

Editors to Print 2-Volume Echo

By Tommy Rice

William and Mary has been publishing the Colonial Echo since 1899. William and Mary has been publishing a good, but traditional yearbook since 1899. That is 72 years of good tradition. It will take some courage to change. But 1971 is the break-away year. The 1971 Echo will be a set of two volumes, with innovations in style and format. The '68 book was one of the best books William and Mary has produced," said Hall. "To top it, the Echo had to change. There will be 150 color pages. Superlatives in photographs, graphics, color and popular items will be used to add atmosphere, providing the staff can find enough experienced help. Magazine-style articles, deeper studies, and related writing will be introduced for easier reading.

Volume two will be issued in March. It will be the best of headshots, the club section and activities. Administrative, graduate and undergraduate students will be combined to make this book "more concise." This way,

the students will have a good reference book for the College before graduation," said Hall. Volume one will follow in May. In it the Echo staff will attempt to discover how people lived in 1971. A look at sports and the arts will show the students as performers and active participants. Campus events, their causes and results, will reveal the thoughts and trends of the campus through the year. An evaluation of the academic system would show how far the rest of the College has progressed. Superlatives in photographs, graphics, color and popular items will be used to add atmosphere, providing the staff can find enough experienced help. Magazine-style articles, deeper studies, and related writing will be introduced for easier reading.

"We had to adapt to the changing college community," Barnett said of the new Echo. "The ivy-covered classrooms are by no means the most important part of college. We are trying to find out exactly what the students' lives are like."

HEW, Suit Mar Bland Expansion

By Ellis Johnson

A lawsuit and criticism from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have challenged the College's February decision to escalate its two-year branch Richard Bland College to a four-year institution. Eased by six faculty members and four students at Virginia State College and three "Petersburg parents acting for their daughters, the suit seeks to block the escalation of Richard Bland.

In addition, the plaintiffs requested that the court require the Commonwealth of Virginia to desegregate its state-supported colleges and universities and to require the eventual merger of Richard Bland and Virginia State.

A favorable ruling for the plaintiffs would effect a court-ordered desegregation of Virginia's colleges and would prevent the October 1969 HEW ruling which required Virginia to submit a plan for the desegregation of the state-supported institutions of higher education in April 1970.

In a letter to Gov. Linwood Holton which was generally critical of Virginia's desegregation plan for higher education, HEW official Stanley Pottinger named only three colleges: William and Mary, Richard Bland and Virginia State.

He described the escalation of predominantly white Richard Bland, located five miles from predominantly black Virginia State, as "discrimination with the Commonwealth's obligations under Title 8 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and as reinforcing the dual system of racially segregated higher education.

Commenting on the lawsuit, Executive Vice-President Caryer Q. Lawson said, "The College's position is to await further ac-

tion. There has been no action by the Board of Visitors on the Richard Bland escalation since last February." Lawson also said the Board of Visitors "was not aware of the correspondence between the governor and HEW" when it toured the Richard Bland campus Sept. 12.

The Visitors approved three panels of Richard Bland to a four-year degree granting school in a special meeting on Feb. 26. The decision came while the General Assembly, meeting in Richmond, was considering the state budget.

Subsequently, the General Assembly approved a \$150,000 appropriation during the 1970-72 biennium to cover the expense of the initial phases of expansion. Funds for the complete expansion would be provided because the fourth year, under the expansion proposal, would be the first year of the 1973 biennium.

Lawson noted that the action of the General Assembly was the controlling factor in the situation as far as the College was concerned. "Thus, the College is legally bound to escalate Richard Bland unless the Court rules otherwise.

The suit will be tried in the United States District Court in the Eastern District of Virginia, but it has not yet received a place on the docket.

Besides the College, the defendants are the State Council of Higher Education, Gov. Linwood Holton, James R. Carson, president of the Richard Bland College and the Board of Visitors of Virginia State College. Counsel for the plaintiffs include S. W. Tucker, a Richmond attorney associated with suits involving black civil rights and Henry L. Marsh, a black member of the Richmond city council.

In filing the suit the attorneys, represented by their lead-

THE FLAT



Kelley Woodward Ranson

WDA, Frosh Elect Officers

By Bettie Owen

In final elections held on campus last night, women students elected Mary Woodward as Vice-President, freshmen chose class officers, headed by President Mark Kelley.

Woodward was elected Vice-President of the Women's Dormitory Association. Kelley was elected President of the WDA. Woodward was also elected Vice-President of the WDA.

The WDA officers are: President, Mark Kelley; Vice-President, Mary Woodward; Secretary, Barbara Britton; Treasurer, Barbara Britton; and Publicity, Barbara Britton.

The Frosh Class Officers are: President, Steve Frantz; Vice-President, Steve Frantz; Secretary, Barbara Britton; Treasurer, Barbara Britton; and Publicity, Barbara Britton.

The Frosh Class Officers are: President, Steve Frantz; Vice-President, Steve Frantz; Secretary, Barbara Britton; Treasurer, Barbara Britton; and Publicity, Barbara Britton.

Questions Surround Selection of Ranson

By Mary K. Lamont

After an evening of meetings of Student Association leaders Wednesday night, Bob Ranson was declared SA Vice-President. Ranson was elected by a vote of 59 to 41.

Ranson was elected by a vote of 59 to 41. The election was held on Wednesday night. Ranson was elected by a vote of 59 to 41.

Ranson was elected by a vote of 59 to 41. The election was held on Wednesday night. Ranson was elected by a vote of 59 to 41.

Ranson was elected by a vote of 59 to 41. The election was held on Wednesday night. Ranson was elected by a vote of 59 to 41.

Ranson was elected by a vote of 59 to 41. The election was held on Wednesday night. Ranson was elected by a vote of 59 to 41.

Ranson was elected by a vote of 59 to 41. The election was held on Wednesday night. Ranson was elected by a vote of 59 to 41.

Ranson was elected by a vote of 59 to 41. The election was held on Wednesday night. Ranson was elected by a vote of 59 to 41.

Police Deter College Wall-Sitters

By Paul Guyton

William and Mary students have always shared a deep affection for tradition with townspeople, but considerable friction has arisen over one time-honored practice since the College opened this month, city patrolmen have ordered more than a dozen students to "get off the wall."

Although Shift Captain H. B. Smith said Monday afternoon he knew of no official order to keep students from sitting on the College walls, he added that "it was possible" that such an order was issued without his knowledge.

He also noted that although city police do have jurisdiction over College property, enforcing the campus regularly unless College officials request them to do so. He knew of no such request regarding the wall.

Officers continued to force students to get off the wall on Monday afternoon, however, despite Smith's assurance that no city stipulations pertained to the wall-sitting.

"It may be that nobody objects to their sitting on the wall as long as they don't bother others," Smith told reporters, noting that wall-sitting has been a student pastime for at least 35 years. He also stated that he had no knowledge of any actual incidents.

When informed Tuesday night that four students had again been ordered to get off the wall, he would check into the matter by Wednesday he had "talked with the man who did it, and it won't happen again."

Four students who were ordered off the wall Tuesday night explained that the objecting patrolman drove away before they could question him, but Wednesday a incident was more complex.

Students Hit Registration During Open House Hours

By Paul Guyton

Students sitting on College walls Tuesday night, Sept. 22, were ordered to get off the wall by police to enforce city regulations during open house hours.

Students sitting on College walls Tuesday night, Sept. 22, were ordered to get off the wall by police to enforce city regulations during open house hours.

Students sitting on College walls Tuesday night, Sept. 22, were ordered to get off the wall by police to enforce city regulations during open house hours.

Students sitting on College walls Tuesday night, Sept. 22, were ordered to get off the wall by police to enforce city regulations during open house hours.

Students sitting on College walls Tuesday night, Sept. 22, were ordered to get off the wall by police to enforce city regulations during open house hours.

Students sitting on College walls Tuesday night, Sept. 22, were ordered to get off the wall by police to enforce city regulations during open house hours.

Students sitting on College walls Tuesday night, Sept. 22, were ordered to get off the wall by police to enforce city regulations during open house hours.

Pub Draws Full House

Students packed Williamsburg's newest night spot at the official opening of the Hot Polloi last Saturday night. Located in the Old Wig, the Hot Polloi will feature live entertainment such as singer Clive Francis (left) and beer at discount prices (right).

Photos by Bruce Nyland



Math Tutoring

Graduate Assistants in the Department of Mathematics are now offering free coaching to Math 102, 105, 106, 201 and 202 students throughout the entire Jan. examination period (pre-exam reading period included). Located in Jones Hall, Room 131, their office hours are 9-12 am and 1-3 pm on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and 9-12 am on Wednesday and Friday.

OUT OF BOUNDS

By Doug Green

Within the very short space of two weeks we have lost two of the decade's most important musicians . . . Alan Wilson and Jimi Hendrix. Both had managed, for a time, to cross the rapidly widening gulf that divides the races. In the end, however, music was not enough. Both are now dead, casualties as much of the times as of their own personal wills to destruction.

A year or so ago, after Woodstock and the avalanche of hype and good vibes that followed, it looked as if we might have been able to get it together. But in the wake of Altamont, Kent, Cambodia and all the rest of the events of the past year, the vision has faded farther and farther away. It still sells a lot of records, makes a lot of money for the people involved in destroying it. The vision was not one of rain and mud and taking clothes off and unlimited dope. It was of the way in which we hoped to live together after the "revolution." The spirit of Woodstock was real, and the great American response to it has been to commercialize the shit out of it. Like water from a stone. Or a rock.

Alan Wilson was the slide guitar, rhythm and harp player for Canned Heat. He was a musician so strongly and passionately involved in the blues that it did not even occur to anyone to ask whether he, a white boy, had a right to play black music. He was almost personally responsible for the rediscovery of Son House and other important Delta blues artists. He was one of the most important blues experts in the country, as well as one of the finest performers. With Canned Heat, he sang lead on their Top 40 hits "On the Road Again" and "Goin' Up the Country." As a harp player, his subtlety was unsurpassed; as a songwriter, he produced music of value and permanence. He will be remembered.

Jimi Hendrix, of course, was perhaps the superest superstar that rock and roll has ever seen. He could do anything and do it better than anyone else. He epitomized freaky blackness at a time when the pop scene was thoroughly lily-white. He was the greatest showman in all of music, and made one of the truly great rock albums, *Electric Ladyland*. Last night I listened, for at least the fiftieth time, to "1983" and I know that Hendrix will not be forgotten as long as people listen to music.

Musicians have always died young, whether of natural causes or otherwise, so why should these deaths seem so important, other than the musical loss they represent? Perhaps they can only be viewed within the context of the times: I can only speak for myself on this matter, but I know that the death of Brian Jones a year and a half ago struck me as merely an unfortunate incident; just one of those things. These deaths seem ominous. This may seem a pessimistic observation (so many writers make their livings hammering out the Apocalypse), but it should be clear to all concerned that the Glorious Cultural Revolution has been co-opted. The genuine excitement we once felt when confronted with the raw power of a Hendrix has been replaced with the phony hero-worship generated by the latest barrage of the heavies. If we have any hope of keeping ourselves together, we have to be able to hold on to what is real, to pull ourselves out of the slime, the storm of false and misdirected energy, the posturing and the hatred. In short, we have to refocus.

Jimi Hendrix and Alan Wilson were both able to, for a brief time at least, put us in the right place through the sheer scope of their talent. They were part of our very small circle of leaders. They didn't show us a vision of Heaven, but their music had the strength and honesty that we all need in these times. Now they are dead. This strikes me as very sad.


Arts Festival To Open Sat.

A Beaux Arts Ball, to be held at the Cascades Restaurant (at Cascades Meeting Center) on Saturday, Sept. 26, at 8 pm, will highlight the official opening of the 1970 Occasion for the Arts in Williamsburg.

Exhibits will be placed in store windows along Duke of Gloucester Street and at selected sites at the College beginning Sept. 20. At Binn's Fashion Shop an exhibition of international shopping bags will be displayed; a professional photo loan exhibit; is to be shown at Miller's Camera Shop; and the Twentieth Century Gallery Collector's show will appear in Stair & Co.

A unique feature of the week will be a culinary art exhibit and lecture, which will draw attention to the many forms of culinary art including vegetable carvings, ice sculptures, tallow work, sugar work, wedding cakes and specialty foods. This is to take place in the Tidewater Room of the Williamsburg Lodge on Sept. 30 at 7 pm. Another special attraction of the Occasion will be "The World of Carl Sandburg"; this is to be presented on six evenings, with one matinee, by The Barter State Theatre of Abingdon.

This year's event will end with the Occasion proper on Sunday, Oct. 4, from noon to dark.

the **FORGE**
...just what you are looking for
Coffee House
Friday
8:30 - midnight
Wesley Foundation across from 

WILLIAMSBURG'S NIGHT LIFE IS DEAD, RIGHT? WRONG!

FOR A RELAXED ATMOSPHERE, FRIENDLY SERVICE, AND EXCEPTIONAL FOOD THROUGH THE DAY AND EVENING JOIN US AT

The W&M Restaurant

THE W&M TAP ROOM

...IS ALIVE EVERY NIGHT IN THE EXPANDED LOWER FLOOR. GOOD, COLD BEER, EXCELLENT PIZZA, AND SANDWICHES

MAKE THIS YOUR SPOT FOR ENTERTAINMENT

DURING THE DAY, AFTER YOUR CLASSES ARE OVER....

COME TO THE **HAPPY HOUR** 3-5 P.M.

WHEN YOU CAN PURCHASE YOUR BEVERAGES AT A REDUCED PRICE



We serve a whole tribe of delicious sandwiches.

HEAP BIG BEEF

OPEN 10 A.M. - Midnight

Richmond Road

Bulletin Board

FRIDAY, Sept. 25

Football meeting - CC Theater and Foom C, 11:30 - 12:30, daily
 Colonial Echo Pictures - CC, Review Office, daily
 IV - CC Room C, 8:30 - 7:30, daily
 Lecture, T. A. Riese, "James Fentimore Cooper and German History" - Botetourt Theater, 3 pm
 "Fattone" - Blase Cinema I, 7:30, five days
 "Without a Hitch" - Blase Cinema II, 7 and 9 pm, five days
 "The Landlord" - Williamsburg Theater, 7 and 9 pm, two days

SATURDAY, Sept. 26

Senior Class Dance, - CC Ballroom
 Football, W&M vs. Cinclanatt - Home 1:30
 Federal Service Entrance Exam - James Blair 301, 7:00 - 10:30 pm
 An Occasion for the Arts Costume Ball - Cascades meeting center, 8 pm

SUNDAY, Sept. 27

Panel Freshmen Rush Registration - CC Theater, 1 pm
 Alpha Phi Omega Smoker - CC Room A, 4 pm
 "Oedipus the King" - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 pm, \$1.25
 "Too Late the Hero" - Williamsburg Theater, 7 and 9 pm, two days
 WATS training session for tutors - WATS office on South Boundary Street, 7 pm

MONDAY, Sept. 28

"The Life of Carl Sandburg" - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:30 pm, six days
 "The Skin of Our Teeth" - Millington Auditorium, 4 pm
 Honor Council Picnic - Matoaka Shelter, 4 pm

TUESDAY, Sept. 29

MA - CC Ballroom, 8:45 pm
 Visiting Scholar Lecture, Pauline Bowers - CC Theater 8:15
 "21" - Williamsburg Theater, 7 and 9 pm, three days
 Flat Hat Journalism Course - CC Rooms A & B, 7 pm
 International Circle Trip to Washington, D. C. - Leave-Law Circle 4:45 pm

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 30

Visiting Scholar Lecture, Henri Payne - CC Theater, 8:15 pm
 The Arts Department, Civilization Series, "The Skin of Our Teeth" - Andrews Auditorium, 7 and 8 pm
 The Culinary Arts Show - Williamsburg Lodge Conference Center, Tidewater Room, 7 pm
 She Stoops to Conquer - Eighteenth Century Players - Conference Center, 8 pm

THURSDAY, Oct. 1

Young Republicans - CC Room C, 7:30 pm
 Phi Eta Sigma - CC Rooms A & B, 7-9 pm
 Fortar Board - CC Theater, 7 pm
 Holy Communion - Wren Chapel, 5-6 pm

Students planning to do student teaching in secondary schools during the spring semester must apply with the Director of Student Teaching by Oct. 15. At this time eligibility requirements include completion of Education 301, 302 and 303, the student teaching office in Room 211 of the Old Methodist Church.

A German Conversation Table will be held in the Sit 'N Bull room in the Campus Center on Monday through Friday from noon to 1 pm for anyone who is interested.

Norman Jeffares, authority on William Butler Yeats and other Irishmen writing in English, will speak Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 8 pm in the Botetourt Theater on "Anglo-Irish Literature." His lecture will be open to the public and will be followed by a reception in the adjacent Gallery of the Library.

Application forms for Overseas Study Grants may be obtained from Gary A. Smith, Washington 186B, ext. 424. The deadline for filling applications is Nov. 1.

The William and Mary Judaic Club wishes to invite everyone to its organizational meeting and to demonstrate to be held in the Elbow Gym Tuesday, Sept. 29, 6 pm.

Lawyer Editors To Broaden Scope

By Larry Diehl

FLAT HAT Staff Writer
 "We don't want to go underground," stated Earle Lees of the Marshall-Wythe Colonial Lawyer staff, "but we don't want anybody breathing down our necks either. We'd like to be independent in what we print."

The formerly bi-annual law school magazine has been undergoing a series of changes under the leadership of its new editor-in-chief, Earle Lees. "Our basic intention," she explains Monday, "is to include articles of general interest to all—and not necessarily about the law school itself. These legal 'discussions' will be in informal language concerning recent legislation and cases. Generally, we're trying to relate the law to the people."

Past issues have included articles on the grading system in the school, alumni news and

student interviews, but the new approach will hit on the current draft law, legal aid and the drug law revisions.

"Previously the magazine had a rather narrow scope," said Morgan Scott, business manager. "With a broader base, we're trying to build broader distribution. Our major problem is developing a wider circulation and getting the magazine to pay for itself." As for other changes Lees added, "Articles by local attorneys and letters to the Editor are now welcome. Before now, the staff didn't solicit comment outside the school. With this broader base, we feel the publication can become more relevant to the times."

When asked about previous publications of the magazine, Powell commented, "Any past issue of The Colonial Lawyer would be completely different from what we are trying to do."



Powell

Student Tutor Shortage Hurts WATS Expansion

The Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service is improving its program of aid to underprivileged children with the innovation of a training session for its tutors and a fulltime class for preschool children.

This increase in the scope of its responsibilities will necessitate a drastic increase in the number of tutors this year, something which the student-staffed WATS has yet to sustain. Sue Metzger and Doug Kerr, co-directors of WATS, both have expressed disappointment over the lack of response to their program on the part of students.

This year, a new training session for all interested students and tutors will be held on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 7 pm in the WATS office. The office is located on S. Boundary St. next to the infirmary. The session will be conducted by faculty members who have had experience in the education

of underprivileged children. Leading the training will be Virgil McKenna of the psychology department, formerly in charge of the Williamsburg Day Care Center. Kerr stated, "The purpose of the session will be to advise students on effective tutoring methods for working with these children."

WATS this year is also initiating a preschool program for children ages 4 and 5. Classes will be conducted in the WATS office Monday through Friday from nine to three and on Saturday until noon.

Only 25 students so far have signed up to teach in the five elementary schools, the high school, and the preschool program where WATS has volunteered its services. Recognizing the fact that WATS was understaffed last year with thirty students, Kerr predicts a major crisis if more tutors are not found. Since WATS requests only

four hours per week from its tutors, the demand for additional tutors is especially critical.

Kerr commented that "since over 80 per cent of the children tutored are black, black students especially are welcomed as tutors by WATS." Only one black student has so far volunteered to participate in the program.

Kerr stressed that "it is essential that as many students as possible be recruited as tutors before the training session next Sunday."

In addition to McKenna, Larry Venita of the psychology department, with his background in Educational and Developmental Psychology, and John Lavach, the WATS advisor, will be on hand to offer suggestions.

Commenting on the future of WATS, Kerr expressed that "only with increased support from the students at this College will we succeed in our attempts to broaden the range of our services."

Classes Get New Prof

The new instructor hired by the College last week to teach two sections of Introductory Sociology is Marsha Peebles, a graduate of Mississippi State College for Women who received her master's degree from Mississippi State in June.

Sixty-three students had been left teacherless Sept. 14 when a directive from the state Attorney General declared Laura Rhyme's position as a faculty member under the supervision of her husband, Edwin H. Rhyme, as head of the department to be a conflict of interest. She was forced to stop teaching the two sections of 201 immediately, and a search for a replacement ensued.

Peebles had applied for a position at Christopher Newport College in Newport News, and was informed Sept. 19 she could begin teaching Sociology 201 at William and Mary Sept. 21. Her specialized interests in the field of sociology include deviant behavior and race relations.

Classified Advertising

STUDY PORTUGUESE - Graduate Latin American studies at major universities requires prior study of Portuguese. For private classes or tutoring, call 565-0195.

STUDENTS - Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer? Employment opportunities, charter flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail) Anglo-American Association, 90-A Pyle St., Newport, I.V., England.


Yellow 1962 VW available for adoption at reasonable fee. For particulars, call 229-4513 after 5 pm.

We Want You To Join Our Church As An

Ordained Minister
 And Have The Rank Of
Doctor of Divinity

We are a re-structured faith, unadmitted, unorthodox, and untraditional. Our full growing church is actively seeking new members who believe what we believe. All new are accepted on their own merits. To ask their own questions, or to be interviewed, you may: 1. Visit our church and apply for an application from property and other fees. 2. Receive membership, baptism, baptism and all other ministerial functions. 3. Receive national calls from some states of transportation, some therapy, some health. 4. Some draft registration at one of our many, no expense, we will tell you how. 5. Embroider a free will donation for the Minister's educational fund. We are State Chartered and your membership is recognized in all 50 states and many foreign countries. **FREE LIFE CHURCH** - 1001 WOODLAND, FLORIDA 32011.

William C. Sutherland
 VISION SPECIALIST
 wishes to announce a change in office hours:
 9:00 - 5:00
 Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri.
 9:00 - 1:00
 Wednesday & Saturday
 Phone: 229-1181
 Professional Building
 Williamsburg



THE RESPONSE WAS SO GRATIFYING . . .

That We Have To Do It Again!

THE COLONIAL COUPLE INNE INVITES YOUR PARTICIPATION IN ITS

FRENCH CLASSICAL BUFFET

AN EVENT TO BE HELD SUNDAY, SEPT. 27
 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 1 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

Hot and Cold Hors d'oeuvres, Variety of Salads,
 Including Jumbo Shrimp
 Prime Steamship Round
 Polynesian Chicken
 Seafood Newberg
 and a wide selection of hot and cold delicious foods

• • • • •

Assorted French Pastries, Ice Cream, Sherbet
 Choice of Beverage
 • • • • •

COMPLETE BUFFET, \$3.50

Cocktails All Major Credit Cards Honored

With a dedication to excellence in the preparation of International Cuisine, we are pleased to announce our regular daily service from 7:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M., which includes breakfast, lunch and dinner.

ADJACENT TO
 THE NATIONAL WAX MUSEUM AND RAMADA INN


Colonial Couple Inn

"Where Each Visit is a Totally New Experience"

ROUTE 60 WEST, WILLIAMSBURG

The Owl & The Pussycat

BOUTIQUE



We have this thing for heads - Leather headbands!
 And other Leather goods, like belts, watchbands, bracelets.
 Far be it for us to neglect your body - we have body shirts, flair pants, The unisex look in clothes.
 Posters to match your every mood.

HOURS:
 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.,
 MON. - FRI.
 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.,
 SATURDAYS

255 RICHMOND ROAD ACROSS FROM BLOW GYM

A Review

Emotionless Patton: Hero Or Redneck?

By Ron Payne
FLAT HAT Arts Editor

Patton is an intriguing movie due to its rather unusual attribute—it doesn't have a point of view.

The script by Francis Ford Coppola and Edmund North and the direction by Franklin Schaffner are amazingly objective, but I doubt if this presentation of the military wonder would have succeeded without the brilliant performance of George C. Scott as Gen. Patton.

Together Scott, Schaffner and authors Coppola and North manage to present a portrait of a very curious personality. Endless possibilities are suggested for Patton's behavior—Is he insane? Is he actually brilliant? Is he provoked or motivated by a supernatural force?

The film spends a good deal of time emphasizing Patton's love of war as the only important human endeavor and his fervent belief in reincarnation. Patton's amazing recall of historical battles almost gives the impression that he was there—and in one case he actually tells Gen. Omar Bradley that he was a warrior and a poet earlier in history.

In scene after scene Patton takes on a super-human quality, whether good or evil is left open to interpretation. Perhaps the best aspect of the film is its excellent epic character. The vastness of scope, the many well constructed scenes, and the good panvision photography aid the script and performance so that, although long, the movie is not tiring nor boring. Schaffner knows that you don't necessarily have to like a person to find him fascinating, and Patton, surrounded by the epic war that he so loves is a curious and fascinating man.

In its objectivity, the film impresses almost no emotion. Not once did I feel stirred to anger, admiration, sympathy—just curiosity, a deeper and deeper curiosity about the character of Patton.

It would have been easy to characterize Patton as a simple "red-neck" general, but happy George C. Scott and director Schaffner chose rather to present him as a rebel to traditional conservatism as much as a liberalist. In one scene Patton chastizes a subordinate who objects to a dangerous plan with "You're too conservative."

Patton's values are just as foreign to conservative America as they are to liberal America. For this reason, the movie Patton is of a rare variety, and well worth the seeing. Patton will continue till Wednesday at the Blane Cinema I.

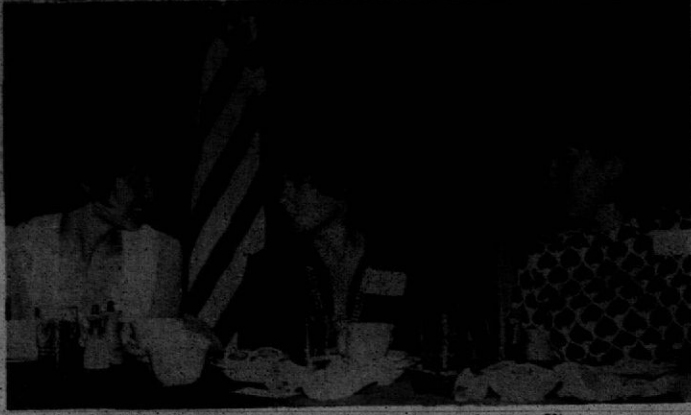
Moratorium Forms Plans

With a general meeting on Tuesday, the Moratorium Committee has begun organizing its programs for the coming year.

Immediate plans include working with the Williamsburg Draft Counseling Service to help get its services started for this year. In conjunction with this, the Committee hopes to hold a workshop to train personnel in draft counseling. The Committee will also be working with the United Draft Opposition to help draft resisters seeking information and aid.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, which was attended by 100 students, volunteers were solicited to work with the Movement for a New Peace Congress.

Future plans include the establishment of an information service where students could obtain literature dealing with the war and problems in the U.S. The Committee also plans to examine the position of ROTC on campus and evaluate the pros and cons of such a system.



Fala (left), Yancey, Dickinson plead case for equality.

Photo by Millie Arthur

3 From College Address Local Women's Lib Group

By Pam Franks
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

All three of our guests are fully dressed with undergarments," offered Jaycee program chairman J. R. Zepkin by way of introduction to a Women's Liberation panel presentation before a dinner meeting of the Williamsburg organization Tuesday night at the Frances Nicholson Motel.

The three members of the College community—Joy Dickinson, a history graduate student, senior Marla Yancey, and Chris Fala, wife of a new sociology instructor at the College—outlined the history, philosophy and aims of the Women's Movement for about 40 Jaycees and their guests.

Dickinson, currently working on a thesis about the history of women's movements, noted that information on feminism is filled near "child molesters" and "sex perverts" in the College library, and emphasized that the current movement "encompasses" all kinds of women who want to be considered "first as people, not as females."

When women obtained the vote in 1919, some hoped "more would come of it," she noted, and indeed it seemed to peak during the Twenties. But with the popularization of Freud's theory of "penis envy," woman's destiny was thought to be a sex-determined submission to men.

Coming to the Sixties, Dickinson spoke of Betty Friedan's bestselling Feminine Mystique, which exploded the myth that women were content with their roles. "Women's Lib in the Sixties grew out of other revolutionary movements," she said, "although male revolutionaries sometimes have infuriated their female counterparts. For example, Stokely Carmichael once said the only position for women in SNCC is prone."

She pointed out that almost one-fourth of the money made in American business is accumulated by giving women lower wages.

Fala, a housewife with three children, said she found it difficult to stay home all day. "For a while I thought I was neurotic so I became a compulsive housewife; the house became an end in itself." She contends that women who stay at home can be a drain on their husband's incomes, because they are consumers.

The panel presentation was held at the Williamsburg Draft Counseling Service, which is currently seeking volunteers to help get its services started for this year. The service will be held at the Wesley Foundation across from OBK.

stantly urged to consume. She believes that if women worked, it could relieve men of some of their job anxieties.

Next to speak, Yancey asked why women should spend time and money on education if they won't get paid as much as men in comparable positions. With the majority of families in poverty headed by women, an equal pay scale for both sexes might help remedy the situation, Yancey speculated. "The 26th or Equal Rights Amendment currently in Senate committee has been mistakenly construed as only for women," she added. "It is involved with human equality."

Dickinson, in reference to the Miss America and other beauty pageants, some of which are sponsored by the Jaycees, said that "the type of women who are contestants doesn't represent the ideal American woman I would like to see. They seem to have no opinion on social or political issues." Yancey commented that "suppression of smartness to beauty is despicable to me." The panel felt beauty contests are irrelevant and will become "passé" at the end of the program the women were asked to consider membership in the Jaycees.

'She Stoops to Conquer'

Good—Humored Show at Lodge

By Ron Payne
FLAT HAT Arts Editor

'She Stoops to Conquer' at the Williamsburg Lodge is a pleasant way to spend an evening.

The cast seems to have the talent for communicating a good-humored atmosphere, and the pacing and staging keep the show moving without inducing the feeling that the race is strenuous.

I could venture a suggestion that each cast member not strive so hard individually to make each moment funny. Humor has to come naturally, and too frequently some of the cast seem to be delivering their lines like cues for audience laughter.

Easily the most entertaining performance was handed in by Ralph Byers as the aging Hardcastle. His was an exceedingly sly performance, totally controlled—spicily and physically—and completely satisfying. All of Byer's comic moments

came off exceptionally well. One great moment occurs when Hardcastle and his servants begin to laugh at a remembered joke that the audience is never told but can appreciate by watching the gestures utilized in the joke accompanied by the characters' hysterical laughter. An excellent comic moment.

Unfortunately the great moments come much too infrequently to raise this production from pleasant to exciting, and none of the other actors, enthusiastic though they be, have as yet found the right level of comic playing as Byers has done.

Robert Stallworth as Young Marlow has good energy and a carefree delivery, but the important shyness of the character does not come across as it should. His attempts to exaggerate the excessive shyness of Marlow when with a lady are so strong it is difficult to accept that he is capable of any shyness. Though not quite believable as Marlow, Stallworth

is continually entertaining. Linda Gullford as Kate has a similar problem. She is extremely engaging, but one could wish for a more dynamic delivery of her "axi" lines. The exit lines in restoration comedy are important because they are lines providing the character's intentions and motives. These lines give the audience a clear impression of the character. Gullford's delivery is so soft that it's hard to imagine she is actually "Conquering" as the title implies.

Jon Warbuton's Tony Lumpkin makes good use of that actor's implait quality, and he is at his best with Elizabeth Buckner's sly and wary Miss Neville. Their sibling battle scenes are excellent.

The rest of the cast seems to have the problem of staying at the proper comic level, either a little too broad to be acceptable within the realm of human experience or a little too reserved to be accepted as the

outrageous characters they portray. Apart from the problems of the individual actors, the cast as a whole works well together, and has a good deal of spirit—this being the production's strongest point.

Before the show, Director Howard Scammon gives a clever introductory explanation of the historical background of the play and the eighteenth century audience. Remarkable on oddities of audience behavior of the period, he mentions the occasional rudeness and egotistical awareness that they, the audience, are also performing.

The appearance of smuggled orange peels hurled at the actors (in jest, of course) show that audiences have unfortunately remained much the same.

If you have the time, see the show. Despite minor faults, it provides a pleasant evening. Check Bulletin Board for those Fridays the play will be offered.

AN OCCASION FOR THE ARTS 1970

Two Exciting Weeks One Unforgettable Day—October 4

THE BARTER THEATRE of ABINGDON, VIRGINIA

presents

The World of Carl Sandburg Monday, September 28,— Saturday, October 3 8p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Hall

CULINARY ARTS SHOW

Wednesday, September 30, 7p.m.

features ice carving

Williamsburg Conference Center

SUNDAY OCTOBER 4 - 10 A.M.- 6 P.M.

Duke of Gloucester Street will be closed to automobiles and will feature:

50 OUTSTANDING VIRGINIA ARTISTS ON EXHIBITION

BEER GARDEN with a DIXIELAND JAZZ BAND

FLAHERTY FILM FESTIVAL

PAINT-IN

CHILDREN'S ART SHOW

EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY MUSICALE

ARCADE OUTDOOR THEATRE with the NORFOLK SAVOYARDS U.S. NAVY BAND from WASHINGTON, D.C.

AND MUCH MUCH MUCH MORE!

Williamsburg THEATRE

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 27-29

ABC Picture Corp. In association with Palace Pictures presents An Associate and Alford Production of Robert Alford's



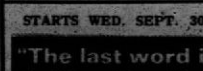
Too Late The Hero

Michael Caine Cliff Robertson Ronald Fraser Henry Fonda

SHOWS 3:30, 6:30, & 9:00

STARTS WED. SEPT. 30

"The last word in thrillers. Terrific."



PLAYING 7 DAYS SHOWS AT 4:00, 6:45, & 9:00

POSTER FACE

open 10 a.m.—6 p.m. Tues.—Sat.

Wesley Foundation across from OBK

BLANE CINEMAS advertisement for the movie Patton, showing showtimes and location at Monticello Shopping Center.

FLAT HAT SPORTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1970

Page 5

Intramural Report

Delt's 12-7 upset victory over the Jags, staged easy victories in their established themselves as the teams to beat in the IL.

The Bench, last year's independent champs from the Law School with a 9-0 record, defeated the Crushers, 21-7. Tallaferra fell to the long touchdown passes of the Jags, 60-0.

Demonstrating one of the finest offenses in the league, the Colonials rolled to a 33-0 victory over the VIMS Wad. The freshmen from Yates Hall also salvaged a 7-6 decision over the Stickers on a fourth down touchdown pass from Paul Wergley to Tex Stovall with a minute and a half remaining.

Lambda Chi faces Sigma Nu this afternoon in an effort to improve on an offense which only produced a total of 13 points in the first two games.

Key contests scheduled for Monday include games between Lambda Chi and Theta Delta, and the Bench and Yates.

Other fall intramural sports scheduled to begin in October include tennis, badminton and horseshoes. Entries for these sports will be accepted at the intramural office in Blow Gym through Monday.



Harry Cross (left) and Bruce Spiegelman (right) were first and fourth respectively in last Sunday's match against the Westwood tennis team. Cross lost to the talented Polidexter of Westwood 6-3, 6-3. However Spiegelman in a closely fought match came from behind to defeat Westwood's Hamilton 1-6, 7-5, 7-5. Next week the Tribe will take on the Country Club of Virginia in an away encounter.

Net Squad Seeks Improved Season

"Maturity of form will be the main objective this year," summarized William and Mary Head Tennis Coach, Jack Garnett. Speaking of the 21 men participating in this year's fall tennis program, Garnett remarked, "There appears to be much greater interest this year, as we have had to form two squads. Where last year we had six men for six spots, this year we have ten men to fill those same six places."

According to the coach, the result is that everybody must always be in top form because of the pressure provided by too many men for the playing spots.

Commenting on last week's 5-4 loss to Westwood Tennis Club, Garnett had this to say: "They're a regular tennis club. Most of our opponents were thirty or over, and far more experienced than us. We have a very young team where a number of the men aren't relatively experienced, but none the less practiced."

With this year's large turnout of participants, W&M can finally start to build some depth, something desperately lacking in last year's squad which produced a record of 2-11.

"We definitely expect to improve. We're shooting for that 500 mark; there's no doubt we're capable of it," said Garnett.

When asked if tennis was in the proper perspective at W&M,

Tribe Loses to Miami 36-14; Home Opener With Bearcats

By Drew Christensen
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

The Indians open two seasons tomorrow against the Cincinnati Bearcats. The contest will mark the Tribe's home opener for the 1970 campaign and will also begin the "real grass" schedule.

Coach Lou Holtz's charges dropped their two previous tilts, both of which were played on artificial turf. After a 43-7 loss to West Virginia, the Indians suffered a 36-14 setback to Miami's Hurricanes last Friday night.

Cincinnati Coach Ray Callahan returned 31 lettermen this

season. Pre-season work centered on defense as the Bearcats gave up 335 points last season. The Cats gave up one TD in their opener but lost to Dayton, 7-3.

Miami or WVU Cincy will feature linebacker Earl Wilson who won All-Missouri Valley honors last season. This year, marks Cincinnati's first as an independent power.

Three-fourths of last year's backfield returned this season. QB Al Johnson, who passed for 337 yards a year ago, will be joined by Steve Cowan (190), Ken Schuler (185) and Jesse

Taylor (196) in that backfield. The Tribe may be minus the services of Bubba Hooker if the senior quarterback fails to recover from a leg injury suffered against Miami.

Wes Meeteer, who threw for the Tribe's only two touchdowns against Miami, finished the game as the Indians signal caller. Meeteer's aerials were both halfback option throws with Hooker as quarterback.

Steve Miller, Mike Carroll and Jon Bilfo also sustained leg injuries but should be ready for the 1:30 kickoff tomorrow afternoon.

Meeteer's passing and Phil Mosser's running highlighted the Tribe's attack versus Miami. Tod Bushnell took Meeteer's first pass after it had been deflected by a Miami defender for a 7-0 early lead. Miami scored on a 9-yard pass play but the Indians blocked the PAT for a 7-6 advantage.

Jack Hurley scampered for the Tribe's second score as Meeteer found him completely unguarded. The play covered 20 yards. After a 38 yard Miami fieldgoal, Coach Holtz appeared ready to enter the dressing room with a 14-9 advantage.

Disaster struck in the final two minutes as the Hurricanes rallied for two touchdowns. UM's Joe Schmidt literally stole the ball from the Indians. Tom Duffey for the first score while Tom Sullivan ran from three yards out for the second.

Miami scored once in each of the last two quarters for the 36-14 margin.

Coach Holtz expressed pride in his team's effort. "They did everything I asked for more." Compared with the WVU contest, Holtz believed the "fundamental play and execution was better."

Holtz went on to express doubts that size made any difference in the contest. In any case, tomorrow the Tribe faces a defensive team averaging 192 pounds and an offensive squad averaging 199 pounds. The figures for Miami were 211 pounds and 220 pounds.

The Cary Field opener at 1:30 pm is the first of a three-game home stand.

Tribe On The Warpath Meeteer Versatile Back, Campbell Excels On Line

By Andy Purdy
Asst. Sports Editor

Wes Meeteer

This week the Flat Hat takes a close look at two football players who are seniors and members of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Wes Meeteer keeps himself busy outside of football as president of Sigma Nu. Football, though, is vitally important to Meeteer and naturally occupies a great deal of his time.

who has played each of the backfield positions—and played them all well? He's one of the most versatile guys I've seen in the Miami game. He's three two touch-down passes from the halfback spot, and was selected as our outstanding offensive back for the ballgame.

Meeteer has done everything for us: he's passed, run, quarterbacked and even quick-kicked. He's a fine athlete and quite a young man.

The fans watch a back when he has the ball. Meeteer's position coach, big "B" Retz, watches his moves constantly to keep up the fine points of his play. Retz says of Meeteer, "He's a game player—in other words, he doesn't look fancy in practice—but he'll look out when game time rolls around."

He played the 2nd half at quarterback against Miami with out 15 minutes practice at the position and he was nearly flawless. Meeteer is leader by example. His presence in the backfield adds a new dimension to our offense—the potential of the triple option looms big with his ability to run, pitch out or throw. Whenever he's playing, he does a fine job.

This summer Wes spent a great deal of time traveling in a VW bus across the country and even managed to visit Hawaii. He recommends the trip for everyone.

Meeteer hopes to pull his grades up so he can go to graduate school here and concentrate in education. He finds the academic environment here to be very beneficial. He attributes part of the animosity exhibited by some students toward football players to this environment, which causes many people to look toward other things.

Regardless of this, Meeteer commented favorably about the academic atmosphere. "The people here are so aware of what's going on, students seem really interested and knowledgeable about politics and the problems that face us today—much more so than people who are older and set in their ways. This gives me great hope for the future of the world."

Playing in his third season, Meeteer feels this is the best all-around team he's been on. Meeteer is very optimistic on the upcoming game with Cincinnati. "We were sort of outclassed against W. Virginia and Miami, but we should really give Cincinnati a battle. This game is really important and we're all ready for it!"

Coach Holtz summed up Wes' abilities well when he said, "What can be said about a young man

sure to do the same now that he's a senior. He's a very coachable young man and in every respect my job would be a lot easier if they were all like Dave Campbell."

Coach Holtz had fine things to say about Campbell too; he wanted to emphasize that "Dave" is one of the soundest linemen here—a man we will sorely miss next year."

Campbell is a Business Management major, married to Margaret with an 14-month-old daughter, and plans to take up hospital administration in graduate school at the Medical College of Virginia.

Meeteer's passing and Phil Mosser's running highlighted the Tribe's attack versus Miami. Tod Bushnell took Meeteer's first pass after it had been deflected by a Miami defender for a 7-0 early lead. Miami scored on a 9-yard pass play but the Indians blocked the PAT for a 7-6 advantage.

Jack Hurley scampered for the Tribe's second score as Meeteer found him completely unguarded. The play covered 20 yards. After a 38 yard Miami fieldgoal, Coach Holtz appeared ready to enter the dressing room with a 14-9 advantage.

Disaster struck in the final two minutes as the Hurricanes rallied for two touchdowns. UM's Joe Schmidt literally stole the ball from the Indians. Tom Duffey for the first score while Tom Sullivan ran from three yards out for the second.

Miami scored once in each of the last two quarters for the 36-14 margin.

Coach Holtz expressed pride in his team's effort. "They did everything I asked for more." Compared with the WVU contest, Holtz believed the "fundamental play and execution was better."

Holtz went on to express doubts that size made any difference in the contest. In any case, tomorrow the Tribe faces a defensive team averaging 192 pounds and an offensive squad averaging 199 pounds. The figures for Miami were 211 pounds and 220 pounds.

The Cary Field opener at 1:30 pm is the first of a three-game home stand.

Soccer Men Preper For RM Meet Tues.

The William and Mary Indians open the varsity soccer season this weekend against arch rival Randolph Macon.

This year's squad has 27 members, including 12 freshmen, two or three of whom may gain starting berths. Coach Carpenter has senior goalkeeper Dave Fabian returning after a year's absence. Carpenter describes him as the "Super type."

The dependable core of fullbacks, seniors Ed Hartman and Steve Wilson and junior Rich Atkinson, have two years' experience as a unit, and should do a commendable job on defense.

Halfbacks include senior John Dodd, the team's speediest member, and the experienced Scott MacAvoy. Coach Carpenter is hoping to fill other spots with freshman players.

Offensively the forward line has the plus of experience on its side. Wings are senior Bruce Niles, last year's high scorer who is described as a great hustler, and sophomore Tim Stamps, who should be a big help this year. One inside position will belong to the Indians' high scorer from two years ago, Bob Jendrlik, who will be returning after sitting out last season with torn knee ligaments.

Senior Mark Taylor is his counterpart on the other side of the field, also returning to action after a year's inactivity. Center forward Phil Eaman is a transfer student ineligible for competition last year, he has great potential and Carpenter expects a good performance from him.

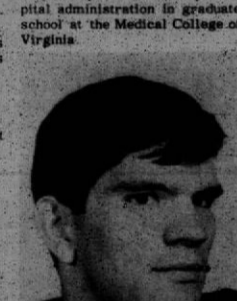
Coach Carpenter believes the success of his club this year will hinge on how hard the squad works and how the breaks fall. He is not unrealistic in his appraisal of the Indians' chances, but sees an opportunity for significant improvement over last year's 5-4-2 record.



Meeteer

As an offensive back, Meeteer is right there where the action is game after game. His ability to play all the backfield positions, is one of his most noteworthy attributes.

Coach Holtz summed up Wes' abilities well when he said, "What can be said about a young man



Campbell

Campbell is very pleased with the fine education he's gotten here at William and Mary. One aspect he'd like to see improved on, or changed all together, is pre-registration. He feels this should be handled so students' times could be allocated better in order for them to participate more conveniently in activities and athletics. He emphasized that a great deal of learning goes on outside the class and should be encouraged.

Campbell thinks Coach Holtz is one of the best. "I really admire him," he makes his point very well, making you want to win because he really does. That fine attitude has permeated the whole team—we're out to get that win whenever we take the field."

WORNOM'S
WELCOMES W&M STUDENTS,
FACULTY AND STAFF

We offer you a
10% DISCOUNT
through October 12, 1970
on present this ad.

*Arts
Crafts*

T SUPPLIES -- PARTY DECORATIONS
CRAFT MATERIALS -- STUDIO CARDS
GIFTS -- FLOWERS -- BURLAP
TISSUE AND CREPE PAPER

TO COMBAT INFLATION

The
College Delly
&
Pizza Parlor

offers you more for your money
when you purchase one of our
deliciously different sandwiches

521 Prince George Street

A Block off Richmond Road

Dave Campbell

Dave Campbell has played four straight years without being on a winning team. As a senior he really wants it now.

As a defensive tackle Dave is far from the limelight and the eyes of the fans. One pair of eyes that really knows the importance of his job is his position coach, Chuck Clausen, who was once UPI lineman of the year at New Mexico.

Coach Clausen said of Dave, "He's a great technique football player; he knows how to execute well and does it. Dave has tremendous character when he gets tough; he shows this when he comes through in the really big games."

Campbell gave us an outstanding game against Miami. He scored a 70% in the rating of his performance for the day, which is considered a winning performance. He's well in the running for All-Conference honors this year.

"I worked with Dave when he was a sophomore and it's a plea-

Admittance to Football Games
Students should enter Cary Field at the southeast corner through gates 1, 2 and 3. Student ID cards must be shown.

Cross Country Meet Called Off
W&M's cross country meet with Navy and C. W. Post, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 26, has been cancelled.

Christensen Tries Comeback

FH Fearless Picks

	Conrad (13-4)	Duff (16-1)	Christensen (9-8)
WAM v. Cincinnati	WAM	WAM	WAM
Auburn v. Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Alabama v. Florida	Ala.	Ala.	Fla.
Notre Dame v. Purdue	ND	ND	ND
ECU v. Citadel	Ch.	ECU	ECU
Davidson v. Richmond	Rich.	Rich.	Rich.
Duke v. UVA	UVA	Duke	Duke
VPI v. Memphis State	VPI	VPI	Mem.
Penn. State v. Colorado	State	State	State
Miami v. Georgia Tech	Tech	Tech	Miami
Georgia v. Clemson	Ge.	Ge.	Ge.
Illinois v. Tulane	Ill.	Tulane	Ill.
Pittsburgh v. Baylor	Pitt.	Baylor	Pitt.
Navy v. Boston C.	Navy	Navy	Navy
Maryland v. UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Miss. State v. Vanderbilt	Vand.	Vand.	Vand.
Wash. State v. Mich. State	Mich.	Wash.	Wash.
Syracuse v. Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Syr.
Wisconsin v. TCU	Wisc.	Wisc.	TCU
Oregon State v. Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Ore.

THE FLAT HAT

Founded, Oct. 3, 1911

Editorial Page

The College and the Law

The new edition of the Student Handbook states "Where violations of the law or of stated College regulations occur, the College will take disciplinary action."

This seemingly definitive statement in no way corresponds to actual practice. Although last year a half dozen students charged and convicted of violating various state laws never had disciplinary proceedings instituted against them, an equal number charged with infractions of similar gravity received "Disciplinary Probation" from the College.

One is at a loss to discover any pattern or consistency in this discrimination. By the admission of Vice-President Lambert, the decision to institute College proceedings against violators of state law depends on ad hoc committees.

Furthermore, the students arrested last spring during the drug raid were given Disciplinary Probation by the College without even the normal safeguards of a disciplinary hearing.

The need for stated and clear policies has never been so crucial as in this area. The College must face the many thorny issues raised by this problem, and formulate a coherent and fair policy for the future.

The question of double jeopardy should be foremost in formulating a sound policy. Unless the College can demonstrate that it has an interest as an academic institution separate from the civil considerations of the law, it has no business instituting disciplinary proceedings.

In any case, one essential prerequisite for its actual formulation, Vice-President Lambert has indicated that a committee, with student members, will consider this problem shortly.

This is a step in the right direction. It is our hope that this committee will formulate a policy that will protect students already punished by the state from unnecessary and capricious penalties imposed by the College.

The First Step

The College should be praised for the appointment of Lillian Poe as Assistant to the Dean of Admissions.

As the first black administrator on an overwhelmingly white campus, her role will be a difficult one. Amid widespread concerns of tokenism, which she herself confirms, she must steer a treacherous course between the Scylla of conservative white backlash and the Charybdis of a loss of black credibility. Indications are that she will be a capable and competent

administrator with a well-developed sense of black consciousness whose presence will do much to correct our racial imbalance.

In reference to the proverbial journey of a thousand miles, which is certainly analogous to the racial situation here, we feel that one giant leap forward has been taken in Mrs. Poe's appointment. To be sure, however, we still have a great distance to cover. We wish Mrs. Poe best of luck in a challenging position.

Up Against the Wall

In 1699, as Governor Francis Nicholson was hosting a celebration at the still-unfinished Wren Building, a student speaker, whose identity is unknown, pointed out "... that the College will help to make the Town. It is easily to be foreseen that the prime Youth of the Country being here, it will occasion a great resort hither of parents and other friends."

Undeniably, the town has indeed benefited from William and Mary and its students, and the College, on the other hand, has gained much from Williamsburg's serene beauty and relaxed colonial atmosphere. It would be not at all unreasonable to assert that the College has made the town what it is today, and the town, in the finest tradition of eighteenth century hospitality, returned the favor.

However, in view of this tradition of mutual respect and cooperation, it is surprising and disappointing to realize relations between students and certain community institutions, notably local law enforcement agencies, are far from ideal. Recent confrontations of students and police over the legality of sitting on the wall in front of the Wren Building, near Jockey Corner are cases in point. (See story, page 1)

Now this may not seem to be an important matter to many people, but in our unceasing quest for an "issue," we have discovered one.

This issue, it seems to us, revolves around the distinction between common, every-day loitering and what we would term "academic loitering." Modern and traditional education philosophy alike recognize the concept of the university as a cloister: they agree that, to a degree, the university should be protected from the harsh realities of the outside world. Due to the need for meditation and deep contemplation, in pursuit of the academic endeavor, productive inactivity in the university ideally should be not only tolerated, but enthusiastically encouraged. One can learn as much sitting on the wall at Jockey Corner watching the tourists as in a dormitory room reading a book. Academic loitering is, or should be, a fundamental cornerstone in the American tradition of academic freedom. Sitting around, doing nothing is an integral part of the educational experience.

We are pleased that the situation appears to have been resolved; students, we are told, will no longer be bothered for trying to fulfill their societal duties. Hopefully, complete reconciliation between students and officers of the law will soon follow.



WHEN?

Where to Begin, II

Many were shocked when three Student Association leaders decided to declare the results of the special election for Vice-President final. Apparently without warning (so thought many students) the Board had "pulled a fast one." Such a course of action as they pursued seemed and still seems inexcusable.

Students saw the three-man group execute some administrative finagling as would please the most devious of bureaucrats. What they had long condemned they had begun to practice, or so it seemed.

We do not believe that the SA officials acted in bad faith, though we do think that they blundered. Through their action they posed several questions of paramount importance to the Senate and Student Association.

First of all, any observer must question the wisdom of allowing a temporary committee to set such crucial precedents without Senate consultation. How far can they go? Certainly they cannot be allowed to declare a primary election to be a final election without asking the Senate.

Secondly, one has to question the innocence and naivete of the committee. Certainly election committeemen should be much more knowledgeable, thorough-going and hardheaded about their tasks in the future. Though there was no malice involved in the recent affair, one can readily imagine a future committee deciding to use such power to destroy politically someone they would rather not see elected.

Much of the problem stems from the fact that too much power is concentrated in the hands of one man—in this case the SA Speaker. We have no quarrel with Mr. Pagan. Indeed, he is a rarity among the student body. He has worked almost ceaselessly to rebuild the SA. We believe that in no way did he intend to subvert the election process. What we object to is the concentration of power in his hands which, if acquired in the future by a less honorable man, might lead to disaster for the Senate.

Through a great deal of diligence and hard work, one man managed to hold several offices in the hierarchy of the SA. Only one of the offices was elective, yet each was prestigious or vital. The Speaker of the Senate, the Chairman of the Elections Committee, and at the same time a member of the group revising the constitution, he wielded perhaps as much clout as did the President. Mainly because he did not intend to use the organization, he declined to run for Vice-President. Yet another man might not have hesitated, might instead have become a one-man SA.

Yet though he had some good effects, such an arrangement, if long continued, could have catastrophic results for the Senate. Such power could be misused, consciously or unconsciously, within the organization. Such power can isolate a man from the counsel of his fellows, can very literally corrupt him. At the very least, one man occupying all of these positions simultaneously narrows the scope and limits the impact of differing opinions. One man in such a position of power is an unrepresentative figure in an organization dedicated to and based upon representation.

Leaving aside speculation as to what could happen, one can see much that did go wrong. The problem was not that no one knew what was happening, but that there was no written record of it. Every organization greases its wheels with the lubricant of informality, but not usually in situations of such importance for the present and future. In addition, no one knew if the rule really existed, yet all assumed that it did, though no one could find the rule which allowed it. A similar situation occurred last year, only then merely one man remembered the unwritten accord. The SA must begin to operate more formally if it is to be taken seriously.

Semantics, too, played their part in the latest fiasco. What do we have: a primary and a final election or a primary and a run-off? If no one knows for certain, then on what can they base their actions? Such laxity in definition is irregular to say the least and ludicrous to say more. Moreover, it lends itself to unflattering comparisons with recent Administration wriggling in which investigations differ from searches and open houses suddenly differ from open visitation.

What is to be done? First of all, we believe that the SA Elections Committee has the obligation to clear up the doubt in regard to the present election. Since the participants ran and the students voted under the assumption that they were engaging in a primary to be followed by a final election, the SA should hold that final election. To be fair to the candidates and to avoid charges of foul play, we want to have a new election. Such an action will maintain a precedent which most students have accepted and expected for years. Whether or not the three-man group expected the minimum 30% of the students to vote, they had no right to anticipate such an action by cancelling the election. Whether or not the minimum 30% would vote is a situation to be discovered in an actual election, not an event to be predestined by a clique.

LETTERS

In The Vicinity of...

To the Editor:

On Friday, Sept. 18, at 7:20 am (20 minutes after curfew) a man and a woman (her perhaps) in the vicinity of a dorm's dorm after curfew. I should say a boy and a girl, both students at the college, were approached by a campus policeman as they were entering the man's car in the parking lot behind the fraternity complex and informed by the policeman that they were in violation of College regulations because they were "in the vicinity of a man's dorm" after curfew. The woman explained that she had permission from her parents to be out after curfew, had legally signed out and so forth, but the policeman informed them that regardless of the legality of the woman being out after curfew, College regulations specify that no woman shall be within the vicinity of a man's dorm after curfew. I have heard of a similar example in which a man was told that he could not be in the vicinity of a woman's dorm after curfew, even though the woman he was with had permission to be out. These are two examples which have recently come to my attention and which I feel deserve comment. It seems to me to be an example of either incredible duplicity or incredible stupidity to say on the one hand that women with permission may stay out after curfew, and then to forbid them even to be in the vicinity of a dorm, let alone the lobbies and living rooms which are under College de-

finite public places when it comes to enforcing regulations of such. In the vicinity of a dorm covers about 90% of the College campus, with the possible exception of the far end of Phi Beta Kappa Field, which is a nice place, but not at four in the morning. Where are you supposed to go during these "prohibited hours" if freedom that the College grants women between curfew and six in the morning? More to the point, why does the College burden us with artificial liberalization of social regulations just to hurt around and pull this kind of stunt? Is the College really speaking with forked tongue, or not? What say you, administration? Edward M. Morgan, Class of '77

Errata

The Flat Hat erroneously stated last week in a front page story that Kinney Vais and Jim Potts were convicted of narcotics violations. Vais was convicted of disorderly conduct, and Potts is still awaiting trial.

The long quote which began "it became apparent that there were many complications surrounding the proposed student

That We Here Highly Resolve

To the Editor:

The following resolution was passed by the members of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity:

Resolved for Social Freedom Whereas, it is our belief that the primary purpose of a university is academic and intellectual;

And whereas, it is also our belief that a university has no just cause to permanently impose unnecessary, non-academic, and extra-legal restrictions upon men and women in attendance at a university;

And whereas, we furthermore believe in equal rights and freedoms for men and women;

And whereas, we feel that the murky code of a narrow individual should be determined by that individual, and solely by that individual;

And whereas we are appalled and incensed by various attempts of the College of William and Mary to enforce such above mentioned restrictions upon its students;

We do therefore resolve that we, the brothers and pledges of the Alpha Theta Chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity do hereby ardently urge total, immediate abolition of all social regulations not required by the legal codes of federal, state or city governments at the College of William and Mary.

The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

REPRESENTATIVE FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Educational Advertising Service SEAN'S DIRECT SALES & SERVICE, INC. 550 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Tom McManis Editor-in-Chief	Mark Cole Managing Editor
Jim Deff, Bill Stearns Editorial Editors	Mary Edwards Features Editor
Bob Ailly Business Manager	Drew Christman Sports Editor
Glen Conrad Associate Editor	Steve Baise Copy Editor
Ellis Johnson Associate Editor	Berry Hunsaid Photo Editor
Mary E. Lamont News Editor	
Mary Frae Link News Editor	
Ben Pryor Arts Editor	
Billy Patterson Advertising Manager	
Frank Overton Production Manager	
Charles Hunsaid Technical Editor	

A weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, every Friday of the year except during examinations and vacations. Member Associated College Press and United States Student Press Association. All rights reserved. Subscriptions \$5.00 per year; \$2.00 per semester, prepaid. Entered as second class matter, Aug. 12, 1914, at the post office in Williamsburg, Va., 23185. Third Class Post Office No. 229-264 and 229-265, Oct. 26, 1969.

Paschall Letter Challenges HEW Guidelines

By Bill Sizemore
PLAT HAT News Editor

It has been two years since the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the agency charged with enforcing federal civil rights legislation, has been warring with the College over its compliance (or lack of it) with the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

During that time, which has seen repeated visits to the campus by HEW investigators and volumes of correspondence from the HEW regional office, the College has been accused more than once by the federal agency of showing a general reluctance to shed its historic identification as a white institution.

But until this week it has become apparent that the College is in fact challenging the federal critics.

In a July 27 letter made public for the first time in an exclusive story last Sunday by Richmond Times-Dispatch education writer Charles Cox, President David Y. Paschall told HEW how in unqualified terms that, as he views it, the College is already in "full compliance" with the law.

The Paschall letter was largely a reply to an earlier letter from Elton Severnson, the regional HEW civil rights director, although threatening to begin procedures aimed at cutting off the College's federal funds, which total over \$1 million a year.

In the letter Severnson told Paschall it was his intention "to bring to your attention some of the deficiencies disclosed by our view which feel require corrective measures by the College if its eligibility to receive federal financial assistance is to remain unchallenged."

Similar controversy has arisen at Virginia Commonwealth University between President Warren Brand and HEW over that institution's compliance with the law. There are some basic differences in the two situations, however, as VCU enrolled over 100 freshmen in a federally financed remedial program last summer and employs a full-time director of remedial instruction. Last year its student population was 49,646, compared with the Col-

lege's slightly more than 70 minority enrollment.

Situation Unchanged

The situation at the College is roughly the same as when HEW first examined it in 1964. Severnson said, "A black student enrollment of less than 1 per cent—and no black faculty."

Of other suggestions made by HEW following their initial investigation, she said, the College has followed only three: the admissions office has stepped up its recruitment efforts in black high schools, the College no longer maintains the off-campus housing list which made no requirements for non-discrimination by landlords and practice teachers are being placed in black as well as white schools.

Among the six ignored suggestions, she said, the College has failed to issue a non-discrimination statement in the catalogue, to sponsor campus visits by blacks to solicit alumni support for recruiting black students other than athletes, to obtain equal opportunity statements from employers, to sponsor institutional agreements with predominantly black Hampton Institute and Norfolk State, or to give priority to black faculty members.

Severnson also recommended that the College consider "certain revisions of its academic criteria so that the potential for the academic success of black students is determined by means other than Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) scores, which now appear to be the principal determining factor for admission. She added that the College might consider setting up remedial programs for black students.

"To fulfill the purposes and intent of the Civil Rights Act of 1964," Severnson continued, "it is not sufficient that institutions maintain a non-discrimination policy if the student population continues to reflect the former de jure (by law) racial identification of that institution."

She concluded that the College has not met "adequate effective measures to overcome the effects of past segregation."

Paschall professed his reply to Severnson by noting that not only is William and Mary the second oldest college in America, it is also "the first such institution in America to be integrated racially."

Long before the College became a state institution in 1904, Paschall said, it "did indeed have Negroes in attendance and conferred degrees on the same."

The president took exception to HEW's contention that "William and Mary cannot be in compliance unless a particular racial mixture is reflected within the student body."

"This is the first time that the College has been told that a quota system prevails under the civil rights law. I have been unable to find where the Supreme Court has specified that racial balance of any dimension must be achieved in an institution of higher learning," he said.

Paschall allowed that the College is "interested in advising that everyone qualified under its standards for admission, be admitted to its facilities, without regard to race," but he specifically rejected the idea of changing admission criteria.

Even had he the power, he said, "I would be most reluctant to drive a lowering of admissions standards and the offering of non-credit remedial instruction to students where such is required in order for William and Mary to remain eligible for financial assistance."

"Surely you would not envision William and Mary offering remedial non-credit instruction to minority group students and permitting them to take less than full academic load but denying such opportunities to the similarly deserving non-minority applicants who would have been admitted to William and Mary but for a failure to meet the admissions standards and remedial level of preparation."

Determining Against Whites

With regard to black faculty, Paschall told Severnson he was open to suggestions that extraordinary efforts are required to recruit faculty members of a particular race. "In fact, he said, he would consider it a violation of the law to discriminate in favor of black

appointees.

To Severnson's charge that the College has failed to follow up on the student-initiated drive for a student exchange program with Hampton Institute, Paschall responded "I am a loss to understand how this is an area of major concern. I do not understand how the presence of a large number of cooperative arrangements on the question of whether William and Mary discriminates" under the law.

Nevertheless, he said, the administration is exploring the Hampton exchange idea (see related story, this page). He added that plans were in the making for the hiring of a black admissions officer this year (subsequent to Paschall's letter, the College hired Willie Fox, a black graduate student, as a part-time admissions officer) and that a black lecturer next semester, besides adopting an equal employment opportunity policy.

He also said College publications "to a greater extent in the future, will continue to emphasize the non-discriminatory nature of the College, and will attempt to dispel any impression that the College is an all-white institution."

But regardless of these developments, Paschall concluded, he is confident the College is already in "full compliance" with the non-credit remedial instruction suggestion.

Yesterday Paschall issued a news media "informational assessment" designed, he said, "to clarify any misunderstandings that may have resulted" from the Times-Dispatch story.

"To correct any impression that the College has not attempted to comply with HEW guidelines," he noted recent developments in minority hiring practices, the dissemination of a statement of non-discrimination, increased high school recruitment efforts, the hiring of Fox and the black faculty member and the exploration of the Hampton exchange.

The statement concluded, "Correspondence and discussions by the College have endeavored to raise legitimate questions and to remove those questions, and these efforts will continue with another good will on both sides."

Reaction among student leaders to the Paschall letter was generally hostile. A Student Association news release distributed to students Tuesday night talked of "invasive plans" for "a paschall non-violent demonstration" of concern over Dr. Paschall's actions.

Later, however, SA president Wim Legerton sought to dampen speculation on any such public protest. She was scheduled to meet with Paschall today, at which time she told reporters, she would press for further discussions next week involving Paschall herself. SA minority affairs committee chairman Tom Bass and Black Students Organization president Kermit Dance.

A lingering question in the wake of the

Paschall-HEW dispute concerns the possibility of a cutoff of the College's federal funds. Such a move by HEW is considered a drastic one—only three colleges in the country have lost their funds. South Carolina's fundamentalist Bob Jones University and two Mississippi Bible colleges.

The likelihood of the College's losing that group is generally considered slim at this point.

However, Paschall's response to HEW is seen in many quarters as a comparatively defiant one.

According to Cox, William and Mary was "restating the federal pressure with considerably more energy than VCU—or any other college in the state."

THE FLA HAT

VOLUME 60, NUMBER 4 COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1970

Students Form Interpretation of Registration Rule

By Pat Mayer
PLAT HAT Staff Writer

House presidents and student representatives drafted a resolution Wednesday night in response to President David Y. Paschall's Sept. 8 letter concerning conditions governing open houses.

The letter specified "that a registration system will be devised by each residence with, including a registration desk in response to the question of wanting the representative received that, as the undersigned believe that (Paschall's letter) provided for individual dormitory discretion in deciding whether or not to staff the registration desk or to provide another means for registering guests. We will act in accordance with this interpretation."

SA President Wim Legerton presented this statement to Dean of Students Carson Barnes on Thursday and to Paschall today, as a result of the organizational meeting.

This meeting was the second in a proposed series to investigate the possibilities for an inter-dorm Council. According to Legerton, the council would be composed of presidents of dormitories, fraternal and sororities and would "serve as an interim group for coordinating male and women's dormitories to form a unified body. But let me say, it's all in the planning stage. The ideal plan would be to phase out the WDA and to substitute a body of dorm presidents.

Commenting on the need for an organization of this type, John McConell of Madison Hall, said, "The more autonomous units we have, the more like an autonomous unit we're hoping we can strengthen bonds between frat, sororities and dorms to coordinate all activities and groups."

The amount of power the group is to have was also discussed. "As much authority as we're willing to exert" was Marcia Yancy's answer. Legerton said, "Our goal has to be to try to get power, although as yet we don't have any idea as to how it will work. A group like this has got to lead."

McConell and Yancy were designated as co-chairmen for the committee for calling meetings and forming a constitution for the group. Other committee members are Deane McCreary, Pat Buckley, Teri Steiner and Bart Perkins.

Issues that would face this organization would be the prospect of setting aside open dorm hours for 24-hour, seven-day open visitation, curfew rules, dormitory governance and maintenance of housing units.

Legerton said the question of whether Legerton and JET should remain freshman dorms or become residences for upperclassmen was also discussed.

"This is not meant to threaten or pressure the administration," said Legerton. "I have asked the student personnel desks not to come to the meetings. If we can get our own heads together on goals and means then we can go to the deans with our thoughts."

Barnes attended the meeting last week. "I haven't really communicated anything to the President yet. I was hoping to have some response to recommendations to the group be stated on Tuesday."

Legerton commented that "this would be a perfect body to form a 50-member legislative body with the deans."

Revised Elections Monday Select SA Senators, V-P

By Mary K. Lambert
PLAT HAT News Editor

Responding to student criticism of election rules and the handling of last week's vice-presidential election, the Student Association will select its new vice-presidential officers Monday for a new vice-presidential election and the postponed senatorial election.

Bob Ranson resigned last Monday after the Elections Committee and SA President Wim Legerton declared him Vice-president the previous Wednesday.

"It is obvious, now that with this dispute cannot serve the interests of the Student Association as I wish," explained Ranson in a statement released Tuesday night.

"It was a constitutionally valid election," he commented later, "but the way the election was handled by the Student Association is not something I believe there would be a clear majority in a primary election the victory. Ranson remarked, "I had been informed of it. The rule had been established prior to the election. To inform other candidates? That wasn't my job."

Under the new constitution, it was impossible for Legerton or any other SA administrator to call for a final election after the

Hampton Exchange Nears Reality

By Mary Frances Lowe
PLAT HAT News Editor

After nearly a year of concentrated planning, the long-discussed student exchange between the College and predominantly black Hampton Institute will probably become a reality next semester.

Top level administrators from both schools, including President David Y. Paschall, Executive Vice-President Carter Lawless and Vice-President for Academic Affairs W. Melville Jones, and President Roy Hudson and Dean of Faculty Edward C. Kollman of Hampton, met Wednesday to discuss matters of general co-operation.

Following the conference Jones stressed that although "there are no definite commitments on either side, we are committed to pursuing it as far as we can." He added, "This is a trial basis" during the second semester.

"You don't jump into a thing like this in a hurry," Jones explained. "You have to have plans. It's not the need for administrative talk. We haven't mentioned any number of participants," he added.

Replying to Jones' suggestions about student participation, Jones asserted "I think you might want to do it if you get into it right now. We are moving in good faith." He stressed the need for academic selection criteria and careful screening of applicants. "We don't want to send people down there who are going to stir up a revolution."

On a practical academic level, Jones said general agreement between the institutions that no treatment should be given to students who are not in good academic standing, and probably no seniors, as a College regulation requires students to spend their last year at their residence.

The program will involve juniors "pri-

marily, and possibly some second semester sophomores," he explained. Any senior wishing to apply would have to petition the faculty Degree Committee, chaired by Dean of the Faculty Harold Fowler, for special permission.

Commenting on possible action by the Board of Visitors at their November meeting, Jones voiced general optimism, noting that plans for the exchange would probably not need specific Board approval. "The President will inform the Board of some taken and report progress, but we don't anticipate any problems," he asserted.

Ranson remarked "It looks good," he explained, "and will probably help the image of the College considerably, especially when the HEW thing is bringing so much bad publicity."

He referred to the clash, recently made public, between Paschall and U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials over the College's compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Homecoming Court Elections

Homecoming Court elections will be held according to the following procedures set forth by the SA Elections Committee:

Nominations can be filed at the Campus Center desk from 12 noon Friday, Oct. 2 through noon Tuesday, Oct. 6. The primary will be held in the CC lobby, 8:30 pm Tuesday and 8 am-1 pm Wednesday, the final, 10 am-9 pm Wednesday.

Students Form Interpretation of Registration Rule

By Pat Mayer
PLAT HAT Staff Writer

House presidents and student representatives drafted a resolution Wednesday night in response to President David Y. Paschall's Sept. 8 letter concerning conditions governing open houses.

Hampton Exchange Nears Reality

By Mary Frances Lowe
PLAT HAT News Editor

After nearly a year of concentrated planning, the long-discussed student exchange between the College and predominantly black Hampton Institute will probably become a reality next semester.

Homecoming Court Elections

Homecoming Court elections will be held according to the following procedures set forth by the SA Elections Committee:



Paschall

Photo by Deep Hovell



Ranson

Photo by Deep Hovell



Jones

Photo by Deep Hovell

We Try Harder?

In a bizarre twisting of historical tradition, William and Mary gained another, rather dubious priority last week. President Davis Y. Paschall has been more energetic than any other Virginia college president in resisting Health, Education and Welfare Department officials' requests for increased efforts directed toward achieving more than token integration.

His stand is not only discouraging from a legal and perhaps a moral point of view, it is internally inconsistent and historically unsound. William and Mary has long been integrated--it was the first!--according to President Paschall. He dismisses the idea of de jure segregation as totally inapplicable to the College; yet in the By-Laws of the Board of Visitors (as of May 31, 1969) the legal code of Virginia describes William and Mary as an institution for the education of "white teachers." There have been black students despite this regulation; but Paschall's exercise in historical myth-making, asserting College tradition of non-discrimination, is not merely judicious, it is unhealthy.

After first disclaiming the presence of any form of segregation, President Paschall not only tacitly admits de facto racial imbalance, he actually defies HEW and condemns its existence. De facto segregation does not constitute failure to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act, President Paschall informed department investigators last summer, because the Supreme Court has never established an unambiguous, universally applicable precedent on the matter. Are we to gather that it is perfectly acceptable for the College to maintain a situation, which historically does not exist,

until a clear-cut test case determines its legal status?

President Paschall's analysis poses and rebuts arguments of straw. HEW has clearly stated that it is not sufficient for an institution to publish non-discriminatory statements if the student population continues to reflect former segregated conditions. Extraordinary efforts, perhaps including a re-evaluation of admissions criteria, may be required to overcome the stigma of the past. Repeatedly, federal officials have noted the undeniable lack of substantial numbers of black students and faculty at William and Mary.

In response, President Paschall attacks the unthinkable practices of lowering standards and setting quotas for minority enrollment. HEW has advocated neither. According to black students and newly-appointed admissions officer Lillian Poe, there are more than enough blacks who qualify under present standards. Even if change, such as de-emphasis of SAT scores, were deemed desirable it would not necessarily involve debasement of College criteria. Educational experts freely admit that reliance on test scores is at best questionable practice, especially in regard to applicants from cultural minority or "underprivileged" backgrounds. SAT performance is not an infallible, or even a good, indication of college performance, according to a University of Virginia spokesman. Nor did HEW ever advocate a quota system, but simply noted the patently obvious fact that 45 black students in a student body of nearly 4000 and no black faculty or full-time administrators do not constitute a reasonable racial balance.

Last year the College catalog went to press too quickly to add a non-discrimination clause as requested by HEW. This year the statement will be included, according to Vice-President Lowance. It will not be enough. President Paschall may or may not intend to undercut progress in black recruiting efforts; however, it is safe to assume that, at the very least his attitude will not encourage many conscientious black students to apply and matriculate.

Integration is vital to a well-balanced liberal education; an atmosphere of hostility, distrust and racial bias is inimical. President Paschall seems to be responding to a potentially explosive situation by saying that, as long as we're segregated but not completely illegal, you can't take away our money.

There's far more at stake than millions, Mr. President.



In Good Faith

Racial progress at William and Mary has never been other than painfully slow, and the combination of much talk but little action that characterized the Hampton exchange program since its suggestion a year ago merely illustrated the point. Hopefully, the optimism generated by the recent meeting of Hampton and William and Mary administrators marks the opening of a new era of significant change.

Despite President Paschall's insistence that the College was "the first such institution in America to be integrated racially," segregation has been a fact of life here, first de jure and

then de facto. Developments in recruiting black students, hiring a black administrator and co-operating in the Hampton exchange are encouraging, although racial imbalance is still a glaring problem.

At a time when admissions policy is coming under fire and compliance with federal law regarding racial discrimination questioned, a mutually-beneficial student exchange between Hampton Institute and William and Mary could do much to demonstrate the College's sincere willingness to work toward racial harmony. We welcome the possibility of implementing the program on an academic and cultural level and congratulate participants in this week's administrative conference on both their progress and their good faith.

Vice-President Jones' high yet reasonable hopes for trial implementation next semester should be realized, barring unforeseen complications, but one important planning aspect has been largely neglected. Impetus for the exchange program came originally from students and action on the current proposal has been primarily student-initiated, but the administration still seems unwilling to allow significant student participation in the concrete planning stages. Jones' expressed fears that student intervention might "mess things up" betrays a basic, potentially dangerous, lack of trust in the student body.

We share in the view that, on the whole, "it looks good," or at least better than ever. For a truly viable program, however, students must have voice and responsibility; they should be heard now.

Reform

The Student Association is to be congratulated for its handling of the election problems of last week. Bob Ranson's resignation, the rescheduling of Vice-Presidential elections and the postponement of senatorial elections are all commendable actions.

There can be no doubt that mistakes were made; however, the errors were corrected in an honest, refreshingly straight-forward manner. We hope that this example of responsible government will serve as a model for future SA actions and policies.

Until Monday, the actions of the SA closely resembled the tactics of the administration. Meetings were conducted under wraps, decisions made behind closed doors. In general, no one knew what was going on. The "recruitment" of senatorial candidates by certain SA officers reminded us uncomfortably of high school politics. Unlike the administration, however, the SA was willing to admit it was wrong and attempt to correct the situation.

In our view, the Student Association has learned a valuable lesson. Governmental integrity is essential; the need for matters to be out in the open and completely above board cannot be denied; the right of the governed to be well informed cannot be abridged.

THE FLAT HAT

Founded, Oct. 3, 1911

Editorial Page

Editorials are the responsibility of the editor-in-chief. Columns, commentary and letters to the editor are the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Flat Hat. None of the opinions expressed in the Flat Hat necessarily reflect the opinions of the College. Letters to the editor, especially those which disagree with opinions expressed on this page, are encouraged.

Women's Lib Reaches for Equality

By Mary Edwards
FLAT HAT Features Editor

When Federal Judge Sarah Hughes of Texas ran for state legislature in 1932, her opponent loudly declared, "We ought to slap her in the face and send her back to the kitchen." She won the election.

The case presents an interesting parallel to today's Women's Liberation movement, which despite barrages of heated criticism continues to grow by leaps and bounds. Though positive support is its main asset, the movement may well win by default, for to oppose such logical, rational legislation is political suicide. Once it is law the possible financial repercussions of bucking it are enough to keep the rest of society in line.

"there's only one place of equality that's the cemetery."

Talk for example the Equal Rights Amendment, which would guarantee both sexes equality under the law--something the US Supreme Court has never ruled. Congressman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., the man who was responsible for keeping it bottled up in Judiciary Committee for 47 years, stated vehemently in debate that "there's only one place of equality--that's the cemetery." The House passed the amendment Aug. 10 by an overwhelming vote of 359-18.

If the women win, society as a whole will benefit in unlimited ways. At present, the laws in this country are so reactionary that the female portion of the population--a majority--is reduced to helpless, almost childlike dependence. In four states, the husband has complete control over his wife's earnings. In 34, a woman's working hours per week are strictly limited, excluding her from benefits of overtime pay and promotions to managerial positions.

California, Nevada, Florida and Pennsylvania require court permission and the husband's approval before a wife can open her own business. Once these obstacles and countless others like them have been eliminated, the nation will be able to draw upon its full resources of strength, talent, brains and leadership rather than just a fraction of them. And if the fundamental cancer of sex discrimination is ever overcome, there is a much better chance that the other societal blights of poverty, family disintegration and racial discord will lessen also.

The movement today is concerned with two broad areas of attack. One deals with reform leading to tangible results, such as a higher standard of living for women in poverty, equal pay for equal work, free abortions and birth control, no more discrimination in school admissions, daycare centers, to help working mothers, equalization of social security and benefits, etc. The other area is more difficult and nebulous--the attempt to change basic cultural attitudes about women's traditional roles.

It is a sad truth in America that no matter how serious the problem, it will almost never be heeded unless a dollar-and-cents value is attached to it--which partly explains the recent mushroom growth of Women's Lib support. Thanks to a good deal of research and publicity, the indisputable facts of monetary sexual discrimination are now widely recognized. Nothing, after all, seems to make quite so



much sense to the Middle American businessman as the hard cold clang of a cash register or the easy, satisfying, no-nonsense irreproachability of neatly tabulated figures and statistics.

Now that discrimination has been translated into these more concrete terms, it is beginning to have the predictable abrasive effect on traditionally chauvinist labor unions and businesses. The Justice Department is compelled by reasons of integrity and credibility to prosecute violators of democratic equal rights, exemplified by the case now pending of U.S. versus Libby-Owens-Ford.

The wheels are even beginning to turn in Congress, as our elected officials become increasingly impressed with the fact that women constitute a majority of the population and will outnumber men in the electorate by an estimated four and a half million in 1972.

Indeed, this dawning of public concern has shed light upon a number of remarkable facts. For every dollar a male worker earns, a woman earns only 86 cents. Considering that 40 per cent of all

U.S. workers are women and that of 35 million poor people in this country, one-third live in families headed by women, these figures reflect the hardships of sex discrimination. It has been calculated by a well-known statistician that manufacturing companies realized a profit of \$5.4 billion in 1950 by paying women less per year than men for similar work. This money-saving device is credited with 23 per cent of all manufacturing profits.

Discrepancies in pay scales can be generalized across a wide range of occupations. According to Time magazine, the 1968 median salary for full-time workers was \$7,870 for white males, \$5,314 for non-white males, \$4,580 for white women and \$3,467 for non-white women.

It seems that even high levels of education assure no breaks for women. Only one per cent of federal judges, three per cent of lawyers, nine per cent of scientists and seven per cent of physicians are women. The average female college graduate has an earning power only slightly greater than that of a man with an eighth-grade education, about half that of a male with a college degree. Small wonder, then, that the ladies are beginning to get ticked. Said one Lib worker in defense of her stand, "You know, I really like being helped on with my coat. But not if it costs me \$2,000 a year in salary."

These are the sort of statistics one can toss about at cocktail parties and that vote-conscious representatives are fond of inserting in the Congressional Record. Even more persuasive and more damaging, however, is the attitude which fostered the conditions, an attitude initiated by men and supported by women themselves--an attitude Betty Friedan, founder of the National Organization for Women (NOW), called the "female mystique," and author Catherine Duerker Bowen called "willing slavery."

Friedan quoted one mother of four: "I've tried everything women are supposed to do... but it doesn't leave you anything..."

"I've tried everything women are supposed to do... but it doesn't leave you anything..."

leave you anything to think about--any feeling of who you are. I never had any career ambitions. All I wanted was to get married and have four children. I love the kids and Bob and my home. There's no problem you can even put a name to. But I'm desperate. I begin to feel I have no personality. I'm a server of food and potter-on of pans and a babysitter, somebody who can be called on when you want something. But who am I?"

That this attitude of despair is both real and prevalent is hardly conjecture. It is fact. And it is a crime for any society to stunt the potential of individuals by indoctrinating them with lies that they are incompetent, biologically different

Like blacks, women have been repressed...

of unfit, mentally inferior or naturally subservient. Like blacks, women have been repressed, held back in the name of "protection," being "hapless" and "sister" in their condition because they were not "ready" to move up.

Many women's organizations, like the suffragettes before them, have relied heavily on symbolism in their attempts to get publicity. On Aug. 26, the fiftieth anniversary of woman's suffrage, women smashed teacups, burned aprons, took their children with them to the office. All of this is part of the attempt to provoke change by dramatizing the cause. In the optimistic belief that once people recognize a problem they will work to resolve it.

In this context, small reforms have great impact and group statements carry still more weight. There is a movement on campuses across the nation to reassert the position of women as individuals rather than precursors and cheap labor.

"all women want is a fair shake."

The student government at the University of Kansas, for example, moved this year to do away entirely with the homecoming court, as if it "not relevant to the serious concerns of students with individual worth."

Such comments merely emphasize the function of women as sex objects, valuable only in superficial respects. William and Mary would do well to follow the example, either by abolishing the court and all such competitions or changing the meaning of the title and its stipulations--from election based on fluff-brained physical beauty and conventional feminine pliability to election on grounds of leadership, political and social involvement, genuine concern for the state of the world.

The movement for women's equality, after all, is merely another facet of the movement for human rights, the movement for fair treatment and equal opportunity for all individuals regardless of race, creed, national origin--or sex.

Feminists do not seek to reverse the order of things and force men into subservience. Says Friedan, "Domineering and submission are the problem; and I reject this as a good relationship." Revenge then is not the object--all women want is a fair shake. As writer Gloria Steinem has pointed out, "The most radical goal of the movement is egalitarianism."

STAFF

- | | |
|--|--|
| Tom McDonald
Editor-in-Chief | Mark Cole
Managing Editor |
| Jim Duff, Bill Slegmore
Executive Editors | Ellis Johnson
Associate Editor |
| Glen Conrad
Associate Editor | Ron Payne
Arts Editor |
| Mary K. Lamont
News Editor | Mary Fran Lowe
Editorial Editor |
| Steve Bates
Copy Editor | Mary Edwards
Features Editor |
| Al Kabas
Cartoonist | Drew Christensen
Sports Editor |
| Staff writers: Gary Balston, Larry Dinal, Charlie Gamber, Paul Guyton, Bob Lee, Ned May, Pat Mayer, Mary Miley, Bette Owen, Nancy Petravage, Andy Purdy, John Quasthoff, Jim Rees, Tommy Rice, Maure Sellman, Jim Theobald, Janet Thompson, Ginny Vogel, Bill Witting. | Berry Kinsahl
Photo Editor |
| Editorial staff: Tom Rees, John Russell. | Photo staff: Millie Arthur, Ray Hill, Gasp Howell, Reggie Lewis. |

- | | |
|--|--|
| Rob Jolly
Business Manager | Frank Overton
Production Manager |
| Holly Patterson
Advertising Manager | Charlotte Hummel
Technical Editor |
| Shannon McCall
Advertising Artist | Peter Lewis
Circulation Manager |
| Pat King
Assistant Production Manager | Business staff: Pat Buckles, Bob Hoffman, Greg Turk. |
| | Production staff: Millie Arthur, Gayle Barr, Sue Crossmeyer, Pat Deboer, Alice Gursatz, Gasp Howell, Millie Kohl, Lin Newberry, Anne Quidalad, Greg Robertson, Jan Van Horn, Marcie Winkfield, Joan Wolfner, Christy Yeak. |

A semi-weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia every Tuesday and Friday of the year, except during vacations. Member Associated Colleges Press and United States Student Press Association. All rights reserved. Artwork may not be reproduced without permission. Subscription \$5.00 per year, \$3.00 per semester, prepaid. Entered as second class matter Sept. 15, 1916, at the post office in Williamsburg, Va., 23185. Telephone: 228-4531, 228-2846, 228-3000, ext. 280.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
380 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017



Visitors pause in front of Lincoln Memorial. Photo by Barry Klimard

International Circle Tours Washington

By Mary Edwards
FLAT HAT Features Editor

"I am interested to see how our countries will be in 10 years," commented Belgium physics graduate student Etienne Delacroix. "You just come here, have a look and go back. It happens."

The College's International Circle Tuesday took 33 foreign and American members to Washington for the club's annual tour, to the White House, the State Department, Congress, the National Gallery of Art, George Washington University and Georgetown.

House session, and then went to the Senate, which was equally deserted with a filibuster in progress. They're all listeners at heart," a Britisher was overheard to say.

Many of the group remarked about the obvious waste of time in our governmental system, but Delacroix explained, "They are playing games, yes, but someone must do it. Waste of time is part of the democratic process, and it is a good thing. Inertia of the machine regulates the rhythm."

One of the most unusual sights in the Capitol building was the tremendous fresco on the concave ceiling of the dome, high above the lobby. It is titled "The Glorification of George Washington" and depicts many pastel-robed figures, among them the Father of Our Country, posed in Italian Renaissance style on nebulous, lavender-pink clouds with angels.

hours in the National Gallery of Art, which many considered the highlight of the day.

The William and Mary club had dinner with members of the George Washington University International Circle, then proceeded to Georgetown. The atmosphere of cobbled streets and small boutiques seemed pleasantly familiar to the Europeans.

Previously a committee appointed last year and headed by Mark Shriver submitted three names to Vice President for Student Affairs J. W. Lambert for approval. This list consisted of Spiro Agnew, William Buckley

here. And you don't see many American tourists here—there are no Shoney's Big Boys or Sheraton Inns. Yes, I think I have found my second most favorite place in America—the first is San Francisco—that place is perfect.

Senior class officers will sponsor a referendum this week to determine class preferences for commencement speakers. The referendum, prepared by Craig Windham, senior class secretary, will be held in conjunction with Student Association elections.

important for people to live in another country for a long time, at least a year, to know the people, the language, the customs.

Also there is another thing. We from Europe, when we are here we are of the same point of view, but when we are in Europe there is an enormous difference. I have travelled all over Europe and seen the differences—but here there are none. It's very strange, it is for me very surprising.

The best thing for Europe would be to make a united state. Here I see it could be easy to do so. If we felt a need to. There is a common feeling here that brings us together.

POSTER PLACE

open 10 a.m.—6 p.m.
Tues.—Sat.

Wesley Foundation
across from DBK

Black Students Vote to Aid Local Tutorial Organization

Last Thursday, the Black Student Organization voted unanimously to become affiliated with Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service.

This new alliance will not result in any radical change in current WATS program. According to BSO President, Kermit Dance, the BSO initially will provide two students to serve as administrators in the preschool program beside Sue Metzger and Doug Kerr, the present directors.

with the affiliation approximately 25 BSO members will volunteer to serve as tutors for WATS. This unprecedented involvement of black students in the WATS program is expected to be of significant benefit to the large number of black children who are tutored by WATS. Kerr stated that "The most valuable service that WATS can perform for its preschoolers is to provide them with figures of black authority—especially black male figures. The members of the BSO have something special to give the children because they are black."

Safety Considerations Lead to Revisions In Bus Routes

As a result of safety considerations, buses running to James Blair Terrace follow a new route this year.

When questioned about complaints against the fact that the closest stop to the Campus Center is at Barrett Dormitory, Kipps stated that "we're still looking into what we can do about that."

Referring to a needed stop at the Shopping Center as buses proceed to JBT, he remarked, "I feel confident that in the next few days we can solve this problem." Bus drivers already have unofficial permission to discharge in the vicinity of Lums, he said, and "I don't think they (the city police) would interfere with this."

According to Buildings and Grounds Supervisor Henry E. Epps, the changes were made mostly for safety reasons.

Moreover, he stated that late May city police posted the bus and turn again onto Cannon Ave. toward the Shopping Center. The buses follow Monillo Ave. to Richmond Road and trace their route back to campus.

WATS new preschool program went into operation last Tuesday with a decreased schedule of three days a week because of a shortage of tutors. The children, arriving at 9 a.m., are given basic training in reading and verbal skills, in arts and crafts, and in music, as well as being fed, during the six hours they are with their tutors.

Free speed reading lesson.

You'll increase your reading speed on the spot!

HERE'S A GREAT OPPORTUNITY: Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics offers you a free glimpse of what it is like to be able to read and study much faster. At our free introductory lesson you will actually participate in techniques that will improve your reading and study speed on-the-spot. See what is holding back your reading rate and see how you can easily read much faster.

OTHERS HAVE DONE IT—SO CAN YOU: Seeing the instant results of your progress at the introductory lesson will help you understand why our average graduate increases his reading speed 4.7 times with improved comprehension. You'll see why over 500,000 people have improved their reading skills through the Reading Dynamics techniques. You'll understand why Reading Dynamics has been taught at the White House to staff members of Presidents Kennedy and Nixon.

WHAT YOU'LL LEARN: At our introductory lesson you will see that Reading Dynamics is a comprehensive reading improvement program. You'll learn that our students not only read faster but also comprehend more, and remember better. You'll learn how our study method can cut study time in half. In short you will have an opportunity to see what we teach and how we teach it.

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF: We want you to decide for yourself the value of becoming a rapid reader through the use of the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics techniques. Plan now to attend a free introductory lesson; they are informal and last about an hour. Come as you are, even bring a friend.

Service Directory

shoe repair
WILLIAMSBURG SHOE REPAIR
229-9175
435 Prince George Street

Miller's Camera Shop
Merchants Square
If you CARE—
have your color film processed by KODAK.
229-3181

typewriters
COLONIAL TYPEWRITER, INC.
SALES AND SERVICE
*NEW *USED *CLEANING *REPAIR
601 PRINCE GEORGE ST. Phone 229-5818

tailoring
WEST END VALET SHOP
CLEANING - PRESSING - ALTERATIONS
SUITS MADE TO ORDER
607 Prince George St. 229-3988

BARBERS
Barnes' Barber Shop
435 1/2 Prince George St.

Come to your free lesson.

SUNDAY Oct. 4 3 p. m.	MONDAY Oct. 5 8 p. m.	TUESDAY Oct. 6 8 p. m.
------------------------------------	------------------------------------	-------------------------------------

HERITAGE INN
Richmond Road, Williamsburg

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-834-9335

Arts in Brief

Civilization is the title of the Kenneth Clark series of filmed lectures tracing the development of Western man. This series of films has been widely acclaimed and is recommended by almost every department on campus which concerns itself with man's cultural history. There will be seven parts presented this semester at Andrews Auditorium at 4, 7 and 8 p.m.

Civilization II will be shown on Oct. 14, Civilization III on Oct. 21, Civilization IV on Nov. 4, Civilization V on Nov. 11, Civilization VI on Nov. 24 and Civilization VII on Dec. 2.

Despite the omission on Bulletin Board, She Stoops to Conquer will be presented tonight at the Williamsburg Lodge at 8 p.m. Student admission is 75 cents. The production will not be given next week due to Homecoming activities.

Backdrop Club will be accepting original script scenarios in the coming weeks. Those with original ideas for musical plays are requested to present their scenarios to Larry Raiken, producer, or William Suber, director.

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Richmond artist Jack Solomon is presently on display at the Twentieth Century Gallery at 449 Nicholson Street. The exhibition will be open to the public until Friday, Oct. 16, daily except Monday, from noon to 4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

THE FESTIVAL FILM SOCIETY
presents
Metropolis
plus
THINGS TO COME
OCTOBER 6, 1970

About METROPOLIS (Germany, 1926) Pauline Kael writes: "One of the last examples of the imaginative—but often monstrous—grandeur of the German film." Directed by Fritz Lang.
4 p.m. BOTE TOUTOUR THEATRE
8 p.m. MILLINGTON AUD.
SERIES TICKET \$4.25



Neil Bartlett and the Apocalypses do someone's Thing. But whose? **'The Thing' Devours Players**

By Doug Green and Ron Payne
FLAT HAT Reviewers

Your Own Thing, the first production of the Williamsburg Players' season, is the penultimate mixed media freak-out. They call the Thing a "folk rock" musical, but we know better. Most students will find this show the equivalent of taking LSD and then watching their parents. The Thing has a plot line, which through no fault of the authors, resembles Shakespeare's Twelfth Night. The score sounds like a product of the Walt Disney studios during some of their least tuneful moments.

But we're convinced of the value of the Thing. It provides valuable insight into the process of commercialization and institutionalization which Broadway soon brings to bear on every trend no matter how insignificant. But the way the Williamsburg Players do the Thing is not at all the way Broadway would do it. Subsequently it has won its way into our hearts.

To quote the press release, "this show utilizes multimedia—actors, slides and taped voices—noise of which help the script, but it is amusing to see the martini generation make their bid for relevancy and we like them for trying."

The cast performed well, all the major parts were decently done. Director Gary Battaglia injected his cast with energy and they actually seemed to believe that what they were doing was really "with it." The clever direction, the speed and all the

Essays Add Depth, Insight To Understanding of Camus

By Pat Carroll
FLAT HAT Guest Reviewer

Camus might well have said this about himself, though he was actually describing a fellow novelist, Roger Martin du Gard.

OUT OF BOUNDS

By Doug Green

We generally look back with a great deal of nostalgia at the groups of several years ago. For instance, the Buffalo Springfield. We play our old B.S. records until they wear out, and wonder sadly why Crosby, Stills, etc., Poco, and all the rest just can't quite cut it. And, in retrospect, it is easy to see that the Yardbirds put out music that absolutely buried Led Zepplin, Grand Funk and the rest of the "heavies."

One of the all-time real heavies is not only still around, but is actually coming to Williams and Mary next Saturday night. I am referring to none other than the super-talented and continually underrated Butterfield Blues Band. People never seem to realize that Butterfield has been in at the beginning of every important trend in American rock in the crucial period following the "folk-rock" orgy of 1965-66.

Most of the creative impetus in American rock at that time came from the Byrds and the Lovin' Spoonful. While these two groups began to reach their period of ascendancy, the Butterfield Band had just released its first record, with Mike Bloomfield on lead guitar.

Butterfield and the Blues Project were the only two bands that had attained what could be called instrument tightness and proficiency and when they hit the burgeoning San Francisco scene in 1966, they provided the young bands with a tremendous shot in the arm. About 99 percent of what we call psychedellic is derived directly from Mike Bloomfield's "East-West" experiments in free form guitar playing.

When Bloomfield split to form his own band, Butterfield formed a new lineup. Coincidentally, the new Butterfield band, Bloomfield's Electric Flag and Al Kooper's Blood, Sweat, and Tears all added horns to the rhythm section at about the same time. But Butterfield's mixture has proved by far the most satisfying. He has never ceased to play the blues, even while introducing elements of soul and jazz into the performances.

Butterfield himself is a superb singer, and one of the two or three best harp players in the country on anyone's list. (He got himself straight on the South Side.) His bands, with their continually changing personnel, have served much as John Mayall's have in England: releasing a constant stream of seasoned musicians into the open market.

The Butterfield Band has never sought to play anything but the blues, but in their constant search for new ways of interpreting the form, they have done as much to enlarge it as anyone in the past ten years. Their current blend of blues, jazz, and rhythm and blues is immediately accessible to anyone with ears. Go see them.

BLANE CINEMAS
MONTICELLO SHOPPING CENTER, WILLIAMSBURG

NOW PLAYING THRU TUES.	FRI - SAT	SUN - MON - TUES
"M.A.S.H." STARRING ELLIOT GOULD AND DON SOUTHERLAND SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00	"The U.S. Customs Bureau Barred It as Obscene!" Readers found it Shocking and Scandalous! And now, For anyone over 18, It is a movie! ... Time Magazine TROPIC OF CANCER SHOWS AT 7 & 9 Rated X	RICHARD HARRIS IN "A MAN CALLED HORSE" SHOWS AT 7 & 9

CINEMA I • 229-6333 • CINEMA II

Colonial Couple Inn
Williamsburg, Virginia

Invitation to Elegance

Come Dine With Us

ESCAPE INTO THE RICH, RELAXED
COLONIAL ATMOSPHERE OF OUR DINING ROOM,
OR
ENJOY A COCKTAIL IN OUR
INTIMATE LOUNGE.

ADJACENT TO
THE NATIONAL WAX MUSEUM AND RAMADA INN

Colonial Couple Inn
"Where Each Visit is a Totally New Experience"
ROUTE 68 WEST, WILLIAMSBURG

Thriller 'Z' Makes Us Care

By Ron Payne
FLAT HAT Arts Editor

Z is a political thriller of such extraordinary excitement that it will inevitably rank with the greatest of suspense classics.

Based on recent Greek history—the Lambrakis Affair—Z unfolds its story of political assassination and right-wing conspiracies with astounding cinematic speed and action. This is what makes Z so successful—it injects a feeling of urgency that the "good guys" must prevail. It makes us care.

Z will be especially popular considering the current political climate. The frustration of liberals at rising conservative reaction, and the subsequent shift in political power, will cause many to identify. But identify with the liberals of Z or not, no one can deny that this is an electrifying film.

The director is Greek expatriot Costa-Gavras also famous for his thriller The Sleeping Car Murders. His talent for creating tension, for building a scene to a startling climax is unquestionable. For example, there is the now famous sequence where a car is attempting to run down the film's heroes. What is frightening is not that the car comes close, but that it keeps coming. Repeatedly this murder is attempted again and again

Williamsburg Theatre
Market Square • Phone 229-1475

PLAYING 7 DAYS STARTING SEPT. 30

The year's best motion picture

Z

SHOWS AT 4, 6:30, 8 PM

WORNOM'S
WELCOMES WOM STUDENTS, FACULTY and STAFF

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Saturday 10:00-9:00
Sunday 1:00-6:00

Arts Crafts

We offer you a
10% DISCOUNT
good through October 12, 1970
when you present this ad.

**RUG HOOKING
KNITTING SUPPLIES**

Study Shows Campuses, Country as Battlefields

Aura Sellman
ST HAT Staff Writer

ation driven to use the of war upon its youth on the edge of chaos. a recently published of the President's Com- on Campus Unrest. d by former governor Scranton of Pa., the ber commission has to Nison to "bring the back to get her more lives are lost and r o p e r t y dest- more universities dis- Condemning student ra- nspassive campus admi- s, alumni, lawmakers e equally, the panel pose violence and those d "give moral support ent law.

of student activism lie in un- resolved conflicts in our national life, but the many defects of the universities have also fueled campus unrest. "Universities have not ade- quately prepared themselves to respond to disruption. They have been without suitable plans, rules or sanctions. Some administra- tors and faculty members have responded i r r e s o l u t e l y. Frequently, announced sanctions have not been applied. Even more frequently, the lack of appropri- ate organization within the uni- versity has rendered its response ineffective. The university's own- house must be placed in order. "Too many students have acted irresponsibly and even dan- gerously in pursuing their stated goals and expressing their dis- sent. Too many law enforcement officers have responded with un- warranted harshness and force in seeking to control disorder. At times, their response has de- generated into uncontrolled vio- lence.

and life style from the rest of society, underlies campus un- rest. This youth style rejects establishment materialism, com- petition, and out-of-touch social norms. Loss of community and self-determination are empha- sized as basic to campus prob- lems where students fail to share a sense of respect and respon- sibility for one another. Encouraging students to voice their views in a reasonable and persuasive manner, the commis- sion balances "rhetorical com- mitment to democracy with an awareness of the central role of majority rule in a democra- tic society." Also included as attempts at reconciliation are the curbing of offensive language and the right of a speaker to be heard without heckling. As expressed in the text of recommendations, "To drop out or strike out at the first sign of failure is to insure that change will never come."

estimators of Violence 372-page report, the issues six themes alleged more important than the recommendations: student protesters are violent nor extremist all minority of poli- treme students and fa- culty and a small group ed; agitators are bent- ence of the university violence in order to gain political ends. Per- of violence must be removed from the uni- swiftly as possible, ted vigorously by the agencies of law en- and peaceful protest ed part of this nation's erving itself. The roots

"The nation has been slow to resolve the issues of war and race, which exacerbate divisions within American society and which have contributed to the escalation of student protest and disorder. "All of us must act to pre- vent violence, to create under- standing and to reduce the bit- terness and hostility that divide both the campus and the country. We must establish respect for the processes of law and tolerance for the exercise of dissent on our campus and in the nation. "Within the Ranks According to the report, a youth culture, separated in dress

Hickel Speaks Nov. 6 mental problems will pic of a speech given ry of the Interior Wal- the weekend of Nov. de Reading Program, ne this year is "Man- vironment." the afternoon on Nov. retrary will give his dress in Phi Beta- literarian. One or two more informal pro- be arranged through- weekend where Hickel is can meet and ex- is. Department of the concerned with pro- land and waterways despoiled, Hickel is about the problem- mental quality. It is ason and because he a real interest in

campus life, says James Liv- ington, Faculty Co-Chairman of the College-Wide Reading Pro- gram, that Hickel was asked to speak. Other speakers for the coming year include Ian McHarg, a pro- fessor of Land Architecture and Regional Planning at the Uni- versity of Pennsylvania. He has written extensively on environ- mental problems and appeared on several TV shows such as the Today Show, Mike Douglas and Johnny Carson. Professor McHarg will speak on Nov. 17. Sometime in February, the College-Wide Reading Program will bring Sol Alinsky to talk about problems relating to urban environment. Alinsky is the head of an agency in Chicago that helps people with environmen- tal problems in their community.

ne college does more an broaden horizons. It ails to them, and beyond. there's a way for you to the world around you hand. A way to see the s you've read and study go. The a college ses the enon as a room for ure on Greece, and illustrates Kong's floating societies ride on a harbor sampan. apman College's World us Afloat enrolls two groups students every year and up the world for them. Your us is the s. s. Ryndam, ped with modern educational ies and a fine faculty. You complete study curriculum go. And earn a fully- dited semester while at sea. apman College is now ting enrollments for Spring

and Fall '71 semesters. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles, stopping in Asia and Africa and ending in New York. Fall semesters depart New York for port stops in Europe, Africa and Latin America, ending in Los Angeles. The world is there. The way to show it to inquiring minds is there. And financial aid programs are there, too. Send for our catalog with the coupon below. s. s. Ryndam is of Netherlands registry.

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
Director of Student Selection Services
Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92668

Please send your catalog and any other material I need to have.

1970-71 SCHOOL INFORMATION			HOME INFORMATION		
Last Name	First	Initial	Home Address	Street	
Name of School			City	State	Zip
Campus Address			Home Phone ()	Area Code	
City	State	Zip	UNIT: info should be sent to campus <input type="checkbox"/> home <input type="checkbox"/>		
Phone ()			approx. date		
Area Code			I am interested in <input type="checkbox"/> Fall <input type="checkbox"/> Spring <input type="checkbox"/> 19		
in School			<input type="checkbox"/> I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT		

W.C.A. - 9



Chickahominy kids board Circle K bus.

Circle K Stresses Community Action

Circle K activities this year center on community action, according to President Jeff Shy. According to Shy Circle K sponsors "special projects" aimed at underprivileged children in weekday child care centers, tutoring and recreation programs on weekends, and working with autistic and other emotionally disturbed youngsters at Eastern State Hospital. Saturday mornings, the Circle K bus leaves Williamsburg and picks up 74 first through sixth graders in the Chickahominy area and brings them to the college to be tutored individually by students for two hours. Last year, professors taught one-hour programs before the tutoring sessions. Lunch for the children is provided by local churches. While this group eats, the bus returns to Chickahominy and picks up 20 to 30 more children, who will join the first

group for recreation activities including roller-skating, football games, angelfield trips to James- town, Yorktown and next week's Homecoming Parade. This year, the Child Care Centers have expanded to three - one in Moretown and two in Chickahominy. There are about 20 pre-schoolers ranging in age from 3 to 6 years at the More- town center, where they are taught colors and games. In Chickahominy, there are two centers - one for pre-school children aged 3 to 4 and one for kindergarten youngsters. The program for the kindergarten group stresses preparation for school. New this year is the program Circle K has set up at Eastern State Hospital. On Wednesday evenings, about 50 students provide a recreation time for retarded children. Mondays through Fridays, 35 students work with autistic children.

THE W&M RESTAURANT

WEEKLY STUDENT SPECIALS

5-8 p.m.

MONDAY	STEAK NIGHT 10 oz. STEAK with French Fries and Salad	\$1.75
TUESDAY	FISH PLATTER with French Fries and Salad	\$1.35
WEDNESDAY	BAKED HALF CHICKEN with French Fries and Salad	\$1.50
THURSDAY	SPAGHETTI	\$1.25

REGULAR SPECIALS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

THE CAVE

...IS ALIVE EVERY NIGHT IN THE EXPANDED LOWER FLOOR.
GOOD, COLD BEER, EXCELLENT PIZZA, AND SANDWICHES
MAKE THIS YOUR SPOT FOR ENTERTAINMENT
DURING THE DAY, AFTER YOUR CLASSES ARE OVER....

COME TO THE **HAPPY HOUR** 3-5 P.M.
WHEN YOU CAN PURCHASE YOUR
BEVERAGES AT A REDUCED PRICE



Garland Photo by Geop Howell

Garland Opposes Extremist Groups

By Bill Schindler
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Speaking at the Ramada Inn Tuesday night, Ray Garland, Republican candidate for senator in Virginia, outlined some issues and controversies of the fall campaign.

"The Senate seat is not a normal object of ambition. It is a job of tremendous responsibility and of tremendous consequence and should be recognized as such," said Garland in his opening remarks.

According to Garland, there are two major issues at stake in this campaign.

"We have to protect and preserve our American institutions from leftist and rightist extremists. The reason for this is that many American people are frustrated over real or imagined deficiencies in the system. It is this frustration that might send America to an extremist solution."

"A choice might have to be made between order and liberty, and, as many others have, the results of this choice could be disastrous for America. Extremists have gained a great appeal in this country and the way to shatter this appeal is to make our institutions do the jobs they were formulated to do."

Garland stated that the second issue in the campaign is the balance between domestic priorities and world responsibilities. He is in favor of reduced military spending, a volunteer army and reduced foreign commitments. "We must save our resources for domestic priorities," he said.

Garland would also like to

Prepare now to be a better-than-good wife. The new Modern Bride carries wonderful secrets to tuck away until your Wedding Day. at your newsstand now



Forge Closes Due to Pub, Open Houses

The Forge, the coffeehouse run by the Wesley Foundation, closed this week after three years of operation.

The executive committee of the organization attributed the demise of the night spot to the advent of open visitation and the Hot Polloi, the pub opened by the College last month.

Their decision to close the student coffeehouse was due also to their opinion that "the staff should be freed for other more urgent projects."



Brooks

Madison Decision Extends Freedoms

Virginia's American Civil Liberties Union Executive Director Lauren Selden calls the decision "a landmark." In effect, U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige's declaratory judgment that rules invoked last spring to suspend 20 Madison College students are "invaluable and probably unconstitutional" may serve to "extend the first amendment freedoms to college students."

The controversy first arose last April over a peaceful sit-in demonstration in an administrative building which is officially open to the public 24 hours daily. All witnesses at the hearing stated that the protest was peaceful, but the college suspended 20 students for varying periods of time and placed others on probation for their participating in the incident.

Two professors and approximately 28 students were arrested on trespassing charges relating to the protest. Seven students, one professor and their ACLU lawyers are in the process of appealing convictions from county and circuit courts. One of the students, Jay Garland Rainey, asserted that the Merhige decision "would definitely be a help" in the trespassing suit, because "it apparently shows we had a right to be in that building."

Dissent Protected The federal ruling by Merhige will actually invalidate several college regulations concerning student conduct, most Madison sources feel, especially those "involving rights of peaceful dissent." As Selden explained Thursday, "the college has no right to approve or disapprove of a demonstration. It cannot quash or suppress a student protest because it dislikes the views."

More significantly, he continued, "it extends first amendment protection to indoor demonstrations in the form of sit-ins, so long as those demonstrations are peaceful and do not disrupt."

Group Plans Free University As Alternative to System

"Any Free University arises out of a feeling of need for an alternative to the conventional educational system at hand," stated Steve Lawrence.

Next Wednesday at 7 pm in the Campus Center Little Theater, there will be a meeting for those interested in a Free University. This project has been undertaken by a group of students including Lawrence, Bruce Shatswell, Doug Gpen and Don Elmore.

"We would like to establish an educational institution in which people learn from one another, one which encourages creativity and participation in the fullest sense," said Lawrence. Grades, classrooms, an elite

professor, diploma, and the corporate world have no place in this conception," he continued.

Asimlar Free University was organized in February, 1968 and offered such courses as Black Magic, Designing a Utopia, Ayn Rand and Objectivism, Rebellious Youth in Modern History and Paradoxes in American Life. About 250 students enrolled in this Free University, but by the end of the semester, the program had to be discontinued due to lack of student participation.

Lawrence expressed the hope that this year's proposed venture would attract more students and not succumb to the fate of its predecessor.



ZPG Discourages Large Families

The great underlying problem," noted Bruce Grant of the biology department, "is too many people. It is because we love our children that we wish to limit population growth."

Grant, with several other science professors including Carl Vermeulen, Garnett J. Brooks and Ian Callard of the biology department, helped found the Williamsburg chapter of Zero Population Growth, a national organization of over 220 chapters and 20,000 members "dedicated to stopping population growth by 1980."

The main purpose, he emphasized, is to educate the public about the need to voluntarily limit families to two-children each. "Americans tend to associate growth with progress, with 'good,' but this isn't necessarily so," Grant added.

The local chapter was formed following the April 22 Earth Day activities last year, and met on the Peninsula during the summer. It has held two meetings in

the Millington Life Sciences building since it moved here in August, and student interest has pushed the paid membership to about 50.

There is an annual \$10 fee for one-year's regular membership in ZPG, \$4 for students. Half this amount is sent to the national headquarters in California, and the rest is used along with contributions for activities of the local group.

The members of Chapter 188 have talked to groups and individuals, sold bumper stickers and buttons and left Reader's Digest reprints on population in doctors' offices. After a stable revenue has been collected they hope to purchase local TV spots to air brief films produced by the national ZPG. Plans are being made to mail ZPG literature to newlyweds and new parents.

Speakers are to be featured at each monthly meeting of the chapter. At the next meeting in Millington Hall Oct. 6 at 7:30 pm Charles Howard, executive

director of Planned Parenthood in Virginia, is scheduled to speak. Newly elected officers for the Williamsburg ZPG are: Garrett J. Brooks, chairman; Ken Able, vice-chairman; Lee Vliet, secretary; and Mary Edwards, treasurer.

There are four other state ZPG chapters, located on or near the college campuses in Charlottesville, Blacksburg, Richmond and Hampton. Student support is one of ZPG's greatest strengths.

"It has been fashionable for students to have a social conscience," observed Grant, "but later on, when they are tied down with family, home and job, it is likely they won't put the time into it. Right now, in college, they are very willing to expend the time and energy."

ZPG feels it is very important to employ this student enthusiasm for activities within the organization, but also reaches out to campuses because it is an effective way of educating communities of the future. "The

object is not to recruit membership," explained Don Bensch, activities chairman for the chapter and a student at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, "but to educate people, especially college students. They are of reproductive age, are trend setters and are the most affected segment of the population. If we can convince them against large families, we've won part of the battle."

YAF Director Speaks Randal Cornell Teague, National Executive Director of the Young Americans for Freedom, will speak on "Why the Campus Crisis," on Thursday, Oct. 8 and 7:30 pm in the Campus Center. A discussion will follow the speech. Teague received an A.B. in government and public administration from American University, and is currently attending George Washington University Law School.

Newport News Teachers Limited

By Robert Neely
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The College will not be allowed to assign student teachers to schools in Newport News this year until Newport News complies with Department of Health, Education and Welfare guidelines for integration.

The announcement came June 4 when the Dean of the School of Education Richard B. Brooks received from President Davis Y. Paschall a copy of a letter dated May 28, informing the State Council of Higher Education that the school systems of Newport News and Suffolk did not comply with HEW integration guidelines.

The letter continued that institutions of higher education in Virginia with state supported student teaching programs should not be allowed to assign students to these areas until they produced satisfactorily integrated systems.

Suffolk has since come into compliance with HEW guidelines. The situation with Newport News remains confused. According to Hanny of the Department of Education, Newport News school officials claim that they did not even know that such a problem existed.

Furthermore, the Newport News school system has been taken to court by both the HEW and the Attorney General of the United States. Newport News now has two appeals pending in court, one with the HEW and the other with the Department of Justice.

Hanny said that the Newport News situation "has not created an insurmountable problem," insofar as the function of the College's student teaching program is concerned.

"In fact, the situation may have cured itself, since we have twenty fewer student teachers this year than we had last year." The College will have to utilize, this year, more Hampton schools than it has in previous years. All of the Newport News schools used in the past were closer than any of the Hampton schools.

The distance factor involved may make it difficult for students with schedules here on campus, according to Hanny. Most of the students involved in the student teaching program have schedules on campus, he added.

The College will continue to use the schools in the Williamsburg and James City areas.

The loss of Derhugh, Ferguson, Warwick and Huntington high schools may put certain majors in binds, particularly modern language majors, and make teacher placement considerably difficult, Hanny commented.

Brooks said that in a lengthy conversation with Newport News Superintendent of Schools Macintosh early in June, Macintosh expected the Newport News appeal with HEW to be completed by August 1, 1970.

Brooks expressed the hope that in February things would be back to normal. Commenting on the student teaching program, Brooks explained that with William and Mary, Norfolk State College, Old

Group Plans Free University As Alternative to System

"Any Free University arises out of a feeling of need for an alternative to the conventional educational system at hand," stated Steve Lawrence.

Next Wednesday at 7 pm in the Campus Center Little Theater, there will be a meeting for those interested in a Free University. This project has been undertaken by a group of students including Lawrence, Bruce Shatswell, Doug Gpen and Don Elmore.

"We would like to establish an educational institution in which people learn from one another, one which encourages creativity and participation in the fullest sense," said Lawrence. Grades, classrooms, an elite

professor, diploma, and the corporate world have no place in this conception," he continued.

Asimlar Free University was organized in February, 1968 and offered such courses as Black Magic, Designing a Utopia, Ayn Rand and Objectivism, Rebellious Youth in Modern History and Paradoxes in American Life. About 250 students enrolled in this Free University, but by the end of the semester, the program had to be discontinued due to lack of student participation.

Lawrence expressed the hope that this year's proposed venture would attract more students and not succumb to the fate of its predecessor.

The announcement came June 4 when the Dean of the School of Education Richard B. Brooks received from President Davis Y. Paschall a copy of a letter dated May 28, informing the State Council of Higher Education that the school systems of Newport News and Suffolk did not comply with HEW integration guidelines.

The letter continued that institutions of higher education in Virginia with state supported student teaching programs should not be allowed to assign students to these areas until they produced satisfactorily integrated systems.

Suffolk has since come into compliance with HEW guidelines. The situation with Newport News remains confused. According to Hanny of the Department of Education, Newport News school officials claim that they did not even know that such a problem existed.

Furthermore, the Newport News school system has been taken to court by both the HEW and the Attorney General of the United States. Newport News now has two appeals pending in court, one with the HEW and the other with the Department of Justice.

Hanny said that the Newport News situation "has not created an insurmountable problem," insofar as the function of the College's student teaching program is concerned.

"In fact, the situation may have cured itself, since we have twenty fewer student teachers this year than we had last year." The College will have to utilize, this year, more Hampton schools than it has in previous years. All of the Newport News schools used in the past were closer than any of the Hampton schools.

The distance factor involved may make it difficult for students with schedules here on campus, according to Hanny. Most of the students involved in the student teaching program have schedules on campus, he added.

The College will continue to use the schools in the Williamsburg and James City areas.

The loss of Derhugh, Ferguson, Warwick and Huntington high schools may put certain majors in binds, particularly modern language majors, and make teacher placement considerably difficult, Hanny commented.

Brooks said that in a lengthy conversation with Newport News Superintendent of Schools Macintosh early in June, Macintosh expected the Newport News appeal with HEW to be completed by August 1, 1970.

Brooks expressed the hope that in February things would be back to normal. Commenting on the student teaching program, Brooks explained that with William and Mary, Norfolk State College, Old

Virginia Institute of Marine Science, "but to educate people, especially college students. They are of reproductive age, are trend setters and are the most affected segment of the population. If we can convince them against large families, we've won part of the battle."

YAF Director Speaks Randal Cornell Teague, National Executive Director of the Young Americans for Freedom, will speak on "Why the Campus Crisis," on Thursday, Oct. 8 and 7:30 pm in the Campus Center. A discussion will follow the speech. Teague received an A.B. in government and public administration from American University, and is currently attending George Washington University Law School.

The College will not be allowed to assign student teachers to schools in Newport News this year until Newport News complies with Department of Health, Education and Welfare guidelines for integration.

The announcement came June 4 when the Dean of the School of Education Richard B. Brooks received from President Davis Y. Paschall a copy of a letter dated May 28, informing the State Council of Higher Education that the school systems of Newport News and Suffolk did not comply with HEW integration guidelines.

The letter continued that institutions of higher education in Virginia with state supported student teaching programs should not be allowed to assign students to these areas until they produced satisfactorily integrated systems.

Suffolk has since come into compliance with HEW guidelines. The situation with Newport News remains confused. According to Hanny of the Department of Education, Newport News school officials claim that they did not even know that such a problem existed.

Furthermore, the Newport News school system has been taken to court by both the HEW and the Attorney General of the United States. Newport News now has two appeals pending in court, one with the HEW and the other with the Department of Justice.

Hanny said that the Newport News situation "has not created an insurmountable problem," insofar as the function of the College's student teaching program is concerned.

"In fact, the situation may have cured itself, since we have twenty fewer student teachers this year than we had last year." The College will have to utilize, this year, more Hampton schools than it has in previous years. All of the Newport News schools used in the past were closer than any of the Hampton schools.

The distance factor involved may make it difficult for students with schedules here on campus, according to Hanny. Most of the students involved in the student teaching program have schedules on campus, he added.

The College will continue to use the schools in the Williamsburg and James City areas.

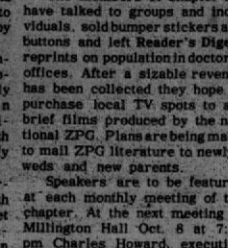
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NEXT WEEK

For bachelor and master-degree candidates

Oct. 10, 1970

NIH

The world's largest center for conquest of disease and improvement of human health



The National Institutes of Health—NIH—is the principal research arm of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and conducts many of the most advanced programs in medical science today. These programs require specialists in a wide-range of scientific disciplines and administrative positions. Examples of career possibilities:

- CHEMISTS (BIOCHEMISTRY) ... MICROBIOLOGISTS ... NURSES ... MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS ... SOCIAL WORKERS (M.S. ONLY) ... LIBRARIANS (M.S. ONLY) ... MANAGEMENT INTERNS ... ACCOUNTANTS

These are permanent positions that offer high professional challenge and the benefits of career Federal employment. Starting salaries are attractive and opportunity for advancement is excellent.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

An NIH representative will be visiting your campus next week to discuss these positions with interested students. You may arrange an interview during this visit by contacting the Placement Office.

College Relations Officer

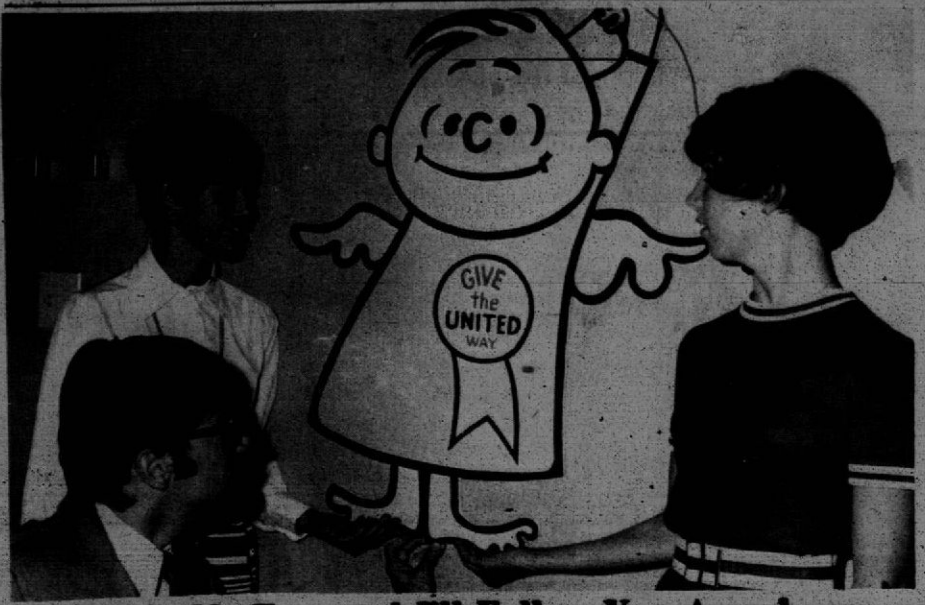
NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

Bethesda, Maryland 20014

Phone: (301) 496-4787

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

STUDY P...
STUDENT...
Dr. W...
V...
wishes...
Mon., T...
Wed...
Ph...
Prof...



Tickle My Foot and I'll Follow You Anywhere

Three William and Mary students gave the United Fund's smiling angel a boost at the local charity drive's kickoff breakfast this week at the Cascades restaurant. The three, Betsy McAllister (left), Jimmy Fox, and Cathy Gaffney, will aid the College United Fund chairman, Assistant Vice-President for Business Affairs, Dennis Cogle.

In soliciting funds for this year's record high goal of \$70,000 in Williamsburg and James City County.

Don't blow your chances to be remembered at your class reunion (thirty years from now)!!

Students, Faculty, Administration have your picture made for the 1971 Reference Book

Echo pictures are being taken this week (Oct. 5-9)

The photographer is leaving town on Friday! If you don't come in by then, you'll be out!

We shoot 9-5 in the Echo office.

Rappoport Studios

will send each photographee four (4) proofs.

DO IT NOW!

Faculty Reviews New Curriculum

By Steve Bates
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

In a special meeting Tuesday the Faculty of the Arts and Sciences adopted several curriculum reform proposals while postponing consideration of a four-course load to a later date.

The proposals are among those emanating from a report of the Ad Hoc Curriculum Committee and the recommendations of the Standing Curriculum Committee.

One suggestion enacted Tuesday was that departments "should be encouraged to establish one-semester courses in independent study open to any student who has performed satisfactorily in the department, subject to the department's ability to provide adequate supervision."

Another proposal accepted was that "students in Elementary Education may apply eight courses in Education toward the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree."

A maximum time of three hours will be allowed for any final examination as a result of a third decision of the Faculty Tuesday.

Bulletin Board

FRIDAY, Oct. 2

"Colonial Echo" Picture - CC Review Office
Phi Delta Psi Smoke - CC 307/Bull Room, 3-6 pm
"The Skin of Our Teeth" - Film, Millington Auditorium, 8:30 pm
"The Life of Carl Sandburg" - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:30 pm
"Z" - Williamsburg Theater, 7 and 9 pm, five days
"M.A.S.H." - Biene Cinema I, 7 and 9 pm, five days
"Tropic of Cancer" - Biene Cinema II, 7 and 9 pm, five days
"The Revolution Dawn or Twilight" - Lecture by Thomas Howard, sponsored by Christian Fellowship, CC Little Theatre, 8:30 pm

SATURDAY, Oct. 3

IV CC Room C, 8:30 am
Football, W&M vs Ohio Wesleyan - Home, 1:30 pm

SUNDAY, Oct. 4

Biology Department Picnic - Matoka Shelter, 1-8 pm

MONDAY, Oct. 5

Reception for freshmen men - Theta House, 8-10 pm

TUESDAY, Oct. 6

SA - CC Theater, 8:45 pm
Flat Hat Journalism Class - CC Room A, 7-8 pm
Abelian Society - CC Gold Room, 7:30-9 pm
"Metropolis" - Festival Film Society - Restaurant Theater, 4 pm, Millington Auditorium, 8 pm

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 7

Women's Physical Education Film - CC Ballroom, 8-9:30 pm
Free University - CC Theater, 7 pm
"The Boatman" - Williamsburg Theater, 7 and 9 pm, four days
"The Virgin and the Gypsy" - Biene Cinema I, 7 and 9 pm, one week
"The Dean's Wife" - Biene Cinema II, 7 and 9 pm, one week

THURSDAY, Oct. 8

Young Americans for Freedom - Gold Room, 7:30 pm
Classics Club, Eta Sigma Phi - CC Rooms A & B, 7 pm
Holy Communion - Wren Chapel, 5-6 pm



The Four Voices of Carl Sandburg

Barter Theatre's production of Norman Corwin's "The World of Carl Sandburg" will continue at PBK Hall at 8:15 pm through Saturday with a matinee Saturday at 2 pm. The play offers dramatized readings of the poet's published and unpublished works, connected by commentaries on his life. Admission is \$2 evenings and \$1.50 for the matinee.

Scholarships Offered

Three different scholarships offering to several seniors two years of study in England have been announced. Those interested in the two Drapers' Company Scholarships should see Cecil McCutley in Lodge 12 as early as possible applications are due by Oct. 15. Students seeking Marshall Scholarships and Rhodes Scholarships should see Charlie Beyer in the Honors Center by the same date. All these scholarships except the Rhodes are open to both men and women.

Environment Committee Attempts 'Direct Action'

By Paul Guttman
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

As a result of a need for coordination of local environmental service groups, the Student Association has created an Environment Committee.

The committee, chaired by senior Pat Carroll, was designed "to provide publicity and coordination of environmental groups on campus."

According to senior Bruce Shattwell, public relations manager for the committee, they are "not only concerned with the campus, but with the community as well. This is a coordination committee providing services for other groups just can't afford."

The committee's "services will be threefold: first, it will serve as a clearing house of information; second, it will be coordinating and gathering research materials for those interested in the environment; and third, it will attempt at "direct action" towards local environmental problems.

Shattwell stressed the coordinating aspect of the committee, stating that "the autonomy of the organizations involved won't be affected at all."

Carroll emphasized the hope for interdepartmental cooperation in the research and publication of materials.

Among the first programs the committee will undertake will be to raise money for various environmental projects and to publish a newsletter for the College and the town.

Noting that the SA had not yet appropriated their money, Shattwell said that they hoped to raise funds by making and selling sweaters, posters, buttons and bumper stickers depicting environmental themes. He also commented on the possibility of selling biodegradable household products to students and housewives in the area.

The committee is planning an "Environmental Week" presently scheduled for Oct. 24 and 25. It would involve all local environmental groups and would also be in conjunction with Ralph Nader's speech here at the College Oct. 20.

Moreover, the committee is connected with Environmental Services of Virginia, of which Shattwell is president, and with the College Reading Program. Environmental Services will be incorporated into the committee and the Reading Program, which is centering around environment problems, will hold a retreat Oct. 30, where Secretary of the Interior, Walter Hickel will speak.

"Whether people are really serious about erasing the environmental problems," said Shattwell, "I don't know." But he added, "It's a good thing for the SA to get into."

Swimming Lessons

FOR CHILDREN OF THE FACULTY.

BEGINNING SATURDAY, OCT. 3

FOR INFORMATION CALL 228-7605

The College Delly & Pizza Parlor

Don't eat in your room - Eat in ours!

Come in, sit down, enjoy a pizza and cold draught, or a sandwich and soda.

Give us a try.

521 Prince George Street
A Block off Richmond Road



Student Employment Opportunities

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY
PLACEMENT BUREAU - BRYAN 115
INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1970	All Concentrations	Thursday, Oct. 22, 1970	Arthur Andersen & Company - Accounting - Washington, D.C.
Federal Career Program Group meeting 2-30 pm		Air Force - Campus Center	
Catholic Univ. - School of Law - Washington, D.C.	1:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Friday, Oct. 23, 1970	Hardman and Crummon - Accounting - Penney & Co.
Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1970	All Concentrations	Monday, Oct. 26, 1970	Lybrand, Ross Bruce & Mason - Accounting - Denver, Colorado, Virginia
Hartford Insurance Group - Charlotte, N.C.		Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1970	A.M. Fuller & Company - Accounting - Richmond, Virginia
Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. - Newport News, Virginia	All Concentrations	Thursday, Oct. 29, 1970	Pier, Marwick Mitchell & Co. - Accounting - Richmond, Virginia
Friday, Oct. 16, 1970	Accounting - Washington, D.C.	Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1970	National Institutes of Health - Bethesda, Maryland
Truette-Rose and Company - Accounting - Washington, D.C.		University of Virginia - Graduate School of Business Administration - Business	
Monday, Oct. 19, 1970	Accounting - Richmond, Virginia		
Arthur Young and Company - Accounting - Richmond, Virginia			
Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1970	Accounting - Richmond, Virginia		
Ernst and Ernst - Accounting - Richmond, Virginia			
Air Force - Campus Center			

Concert, Citadel Top Homecoming

Blues and baroque will highlight Homecoming 1970 festivities at William and Mary, as the Paul Butterfield Blues Band shares top Saturday night billing with the New York Rock Ensemble.

Butterfield and his group will be the feature attraction at a joint live concert in Blow Gymnasium, beginning at 8 pm.

Onstage prior to Butterfield, the New York Rock Ensemble will also entertain concert goers, fusing a shattering hard rock sound with the counterpoint textures of genteel baroque.

The William and Mary Indians will meet the Citadel Bulldogs on Cary Field Saturday afternoon for the annual Homecoming football game. Kickoff time will be 2 pm. Halftime will feature official presentation of the 1970 Homecoming Queen and her court.

Nominations for Homecoming Court closed noon today. Primary elections are continuing from 3-9 pm today and 10 am - 2 pm tomorrow in the Campus Center lobby. In addition to the queen, there will be two freshman class princesses, two from the sophomore class, two from the junior class and two senior princesses. Final balloting will be from 10 am - 9 pm Thursday and 10 am to 2 pm Friday in the CC lobby. No write-in votes will be counted in the final election.

The weekend's activities will open Friday morning with alumni registration in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Entertainment begins Friday evening with a dance in Blow Gymnasium from 9 pm to 1 am, featuring a Richmond-based rock group, the Virgin Hope. They performed at last year's Homecoming as the Fantasticks.

Friday's schedule of special alumni activities will include a reorientation program and bus tours of the new campus area in the morning, followed in the afternoon by a series of seminar discussions from 2-4 pm. The William and Mary Queen's Guard unit will combine with Colonial Militiamen from Colonial Williamsburg to present a sunset parade in the Sunken Garden for alumni and other interested spectators.

At 11 am Saturday morning the Society of the Alumni will conduct their annual meeting in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Social highlights for the alumni will include a golf tournament Friday afternoon, various cocktail parties, reunion dinners and a Saturday evening dinner-dance at the Williamsburg Lodge.

Saturday's traditional homecoming events begin with a 9:30 am parade down Duke of Gloucester Street. Fraternity, sor-

ority and class floats depicting various themes will highlight the annual parade.

After the football game American Indian folksinger Logan will perform in a free outdoor

concert on the intramural field next to the fraternity complex.

That night's rock concert in Blow Gym will round out the weekend of activities. Combination tickets for the Saturday concert and Friday dance are available in advance at the Campus Center desk for \$4.50 per person. Tickets may also be purchased at the door at the rate of \$1.00 for the dance, \$5.00 for the concert.



NEW YORK ROCK & ROLL ENSEMBLE

Ranson Re-elected SA Vice-President

Bob Ranson was re-elected Student Association Vice-President last night by a 75 per cent margin over his opponent Dan McHugh.

Twenty four senate seats were also filled, while nine remain to be contested in final elections to be held tomorrow.

Under SA election procedures an election became final if a candidate received over 50 per cent of the votes cast for his position.

Expressing relief at the end of a long, unusual election campaign, Vice-President Ranson remarked simply, "I'm glad it's over."

SA leaders declared Ranson the winner in an earlier election, but he resigned to call for a new race since many students had considered the first as a primary. Last night's result showed him far ahead of his opponents, with a total of 1203 votes.

"I realize that it is perhaps impossible for me to represent all the students," he admitted early this morning, "but I shall try." Commenting on the future of the SA, he stressed the importance of building up its image. "If the students believe, it will work."

SA ELECTION RESULTS:

Vice Presidential Election
 Bob Ranson 1203
 Dan McHugh 402

Senatorial Elections
BARETT
 Position 1
 Carolyn Burns 89 (Senator)
 Susan Aaron 41
 Position 2
 Tina Jones 89 (Senator)
 Suzanne Bissett 31

BROWN & KING
 Linda Marsh 43 (Senator)
 Missy Speakman 2

BRYAN COMPLEX
BRYAN AND MADISON
 Alan Katz 25 (Senator)
 Alan Walter 22
 Steve Abramson 1

SITT, DAWSON & CAMM
 "Geep" Howell 16 (Final Cand.)
 Jerry Belew 10 (Final Cand.)
 Steve Abramson: 8

Continued on page 4

THE FLAT HAT

VOLUME 60, NUMBER 5

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1970

Poe Sees DYP On Black Profs

By Mary Frances Lowe

FLAT HAT News Editor

Recent controversy between the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and President Davis Y. Paschall over the College's compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act is understandably "an issue of foremost concern" to black admissions officer Lillian Poe.

Meeting with Paschall last week to discuss newspaper accounts of the federal officials' dissatisfaction with the College's progress in integration, Poe said the President implied a shift in the administration's position since the July 27 letter he wrote to HEW.

"The general tone of his letter as reported," Poe explained Friday, "was offensive to me."

At the time of the letter Paschall rejected HEW Regional Director Eloise Severinson's suggestion that "extraordinary efforts are required to recruit faculty members of a particular race." Last week, however, he assured Poe that there would be a change in the racial composition of the faculty by September, 1971.

"The President voiced no disagreement when I pointed out the necessity of seeking out black students and faculty who are first black and, secondly, qualified." Especially concerned about the necessity of integration at the faculty and administration level, Poe suggested that the administration hire black instructors if enough professors were not available by September.

Noting that "more than one or two" faculty members would be necessary in any meaningful desegregation effort, she stressed her view that "it is incumbent upon the College to begin desegregation effort each and every department right away. Since the faculty has been imbalanced for so long, Poe continued, the idea of "hiring black faculty because it is black" is both rational and valid, "especially if the administration is serious" about recent efforts to step up mi-

nority enrollment recruiting efforts.

In the July letter to HEW, Paschall severely criticized Severinson's implication that the College should consider lowering academic standards "if necessary" to admit more blacks. Poe agreed the practice would be undesirable at this time. "There are substantial numbers of black students who can readily meet William and Mary's admission standards."

Most of these qualified students do not seriously consider the College, according to Poe, because they do not feel welcome to the predominantly white institution "at this time." This view does not preclude the desirability of future programs aimed at "the challenge of turning academically disadvantaged students into academically advantaged ones," Poe feels, but such specific programs should involve "both white and black."

Perhaps referring to the generally hostile environment of the College noted by Kermit Dance, Black Student Organization President, or to the reluctance of the administration to follow HEW guidelines, Poe emphasized that "I have every reason to accept this entire change (of administrative attitude) cautiously." She set the following goals as "a measure of the administration's sincerity" in attempting to improve the racial composition and situation at the College:

- A list drawn up by the College of approved non-discriminatory housing.
- A significant number of black faculty hired by mid-summer. This, of course, excludes Dr. Nancy McGhee, expected in the English department this spring.
- Black studies courses in the curriculum which acknowledge the contributions made by black Americans.
- Commitment on the part of the College to resolve the Bland College situation in light of William and Mary's changed attitude.

Continued on page 4

Mosser Leads Indians to Victory

By Drew Christensen
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Defense, or more appropriately, the lack of it, led to a spectacular 2nd half as the William and Mary Indians squeaked by a determined Ohio Wesleyan team 33-29.

The Bishops racked up 490 yards total offense. The Tribe secondary let Wesleyan pass for 364 of those yards, 288 of which were collected in the second half.

Mosser carried the ball for 257 yards, breaking Bill Bowman's College individual rushing record of 172 yards (1953) and Bill Weightman's (ECU) Southern Conference individual rushing record of 245 yards (1969). Bushnell, collecting 172 yards rushing, tied Bowman's mark.

Statistics

	OW	W&M
First downs	19	23
Rushing yards	126	453
Passing yards	364	40
Passes	21-28-0	5-15-1
Punts	5-38	5-34
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	15	13
Total offense	490	493
Ohio Wesleyan	7 7 0 15	-- 29
William & Mary	0 7 18 8	-- 33

Bushnell and Mosser's 429 yards combined with the 33 yards of Warren Winston, who also played on the receiving team and in the defensive secondary, and Wes Meeteer's 7 yards gave the Tribe 469 yards rushing which by itself would have established a new Southern Conference team record.

However, Bubba Hooker's minus 16 yards rushing gave the

Tribe "only" a new team record. The old mark was 350 yards against The Citadel in 1962.

Being favored by 13 points might have made the Indians over confident as they entered Cary Field Saturday. Or perhaps the unusual experience of being picked to win unsettled the Tribe.

Be that as it may, after 19 minutes of play Wesleyan was leading 14-0 on a 14 yard pass, Steve Chase-to-Tom Mulligan, and a 47-yard run by fullback Tom Liller.

W&M finally got it together in the closing minutes of the half. Mosser started the drive with a 12-yard run from W&M's 24. Bushnell and Winston added a second first down picking up 7 and 4 yards respectively.

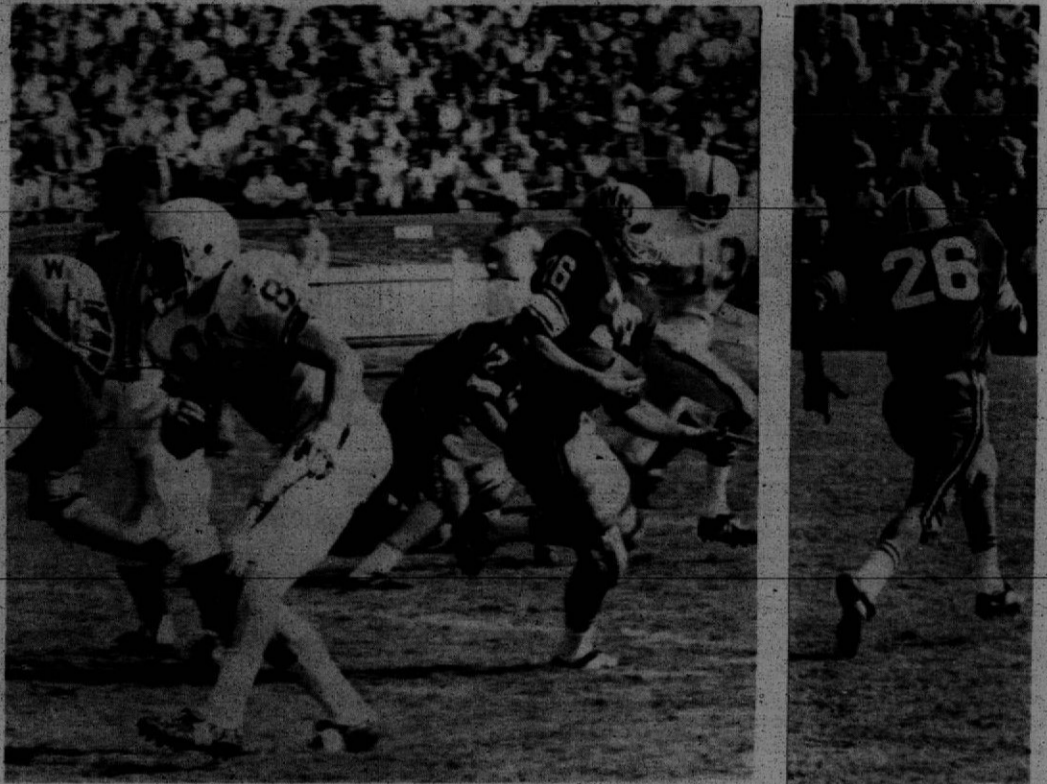
Later Hooker went to the air and connected with Ed Helles for the TD. After an offside call against W&M nullified Hooker's run for the two point conversion, Geiger kicked it for one making the score 14-7 in favor of Ohio Wesleyan at the half.

W&M scored first in the second half with a 7-yard run by Winston, helped by 11- and 19-yard carries by Mosser, and a 16-yard carry by Bushnell.

The Tribe added its third touchdown with 1:57 in the third quarter when Mosser went in from the two after 22- and 31-yard runs.

Not to be outdone Liller on the 1st play of the fourth quarter threw 69 yards to Mulligan for a touchdown on a 3rd down and 8 situation, making the score 25-20 William and Mary leading with 14:49 left.

The Indians seemed to say "if you can do it so can I" when on the second play after the



Todd Bushnell finds daylight and rambles for a touchdown.

Photo by Reggie Lewis

Bishops' kickoff Bushnell ran 69 yards for the TD.

Three minutes later Chase threw to Liller for a 29-yard touchdown making the score W&M 33, Ohio Wesleyan 27.

Both sides exchanged the ball several times, however it was the Bishops coming up with the ball in the closing minutes.

A Chase-to-Mulligan pass for 49 yards put the ball on W&M's 27. Another pass moved the ball to the Indian 8, first and goal to go. The Tribe defense finally held though, and W&M got the ball first and 10 on their own 6 yard line with 39 seconds remaining.

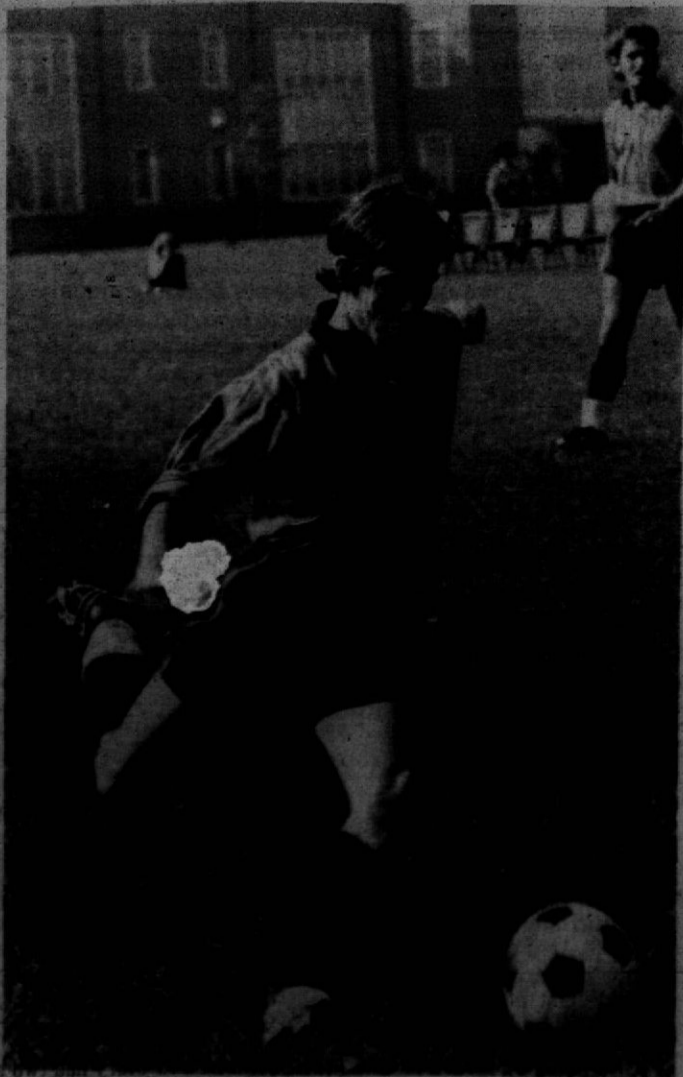
Hooker tried to run out the clock with quarterback sneaks but twice penalties against the

Indians stopped the clock. It became fourth and 10 on the 6.

To prevent a risky punting situation Coach Holtz had Hooker ground the ball in the end zone for a safety. Following W&M's free kick from the 20 yard line, the Bulldogs were unable to score.

Fabian "Super" As Goalie

Tribe Stops Tech in Soccer, 3-0



John Dodds makes like Pelé in big victory.

Photo by Reggie Lewis

By Andy Purdy

FLAT HAT Sports Editor

Holding Virginia Tech to only 15 attempted shots, William and Mary's soccer team shut them out, 3-0 Friday afternoon at the James Blair Terrace field.

The scoring started late in the second quarter as Phil Essman passed off to Bruce Niles who slammed in the goal. Shortly after the start of the second half Val Stiglitz brought the ball up field and faked out the defensive halfback before overpowering Tech's goalie.

The Indians' final goal came late in the game on sophomore Tim Stamps' assist to Bob Jendron.

Dave Fabian, at the goalie spot, did a fine job on those occasions when Tech threatened compiling an excellent total of eleven saves.

This win was William and Mary's second in as many games, and the first win at home. Coach Carpenter was especially pleased with his offensive strength which managed 41 shots: "If we manage 30-40 shots each time out we're going to win some games. The additions of transfer Phil Essman and Bob Jendron (who missed last season because of an injury after being high scorer his sophomore year) have really bolstered our scoring attack.

"Our defense is the same solid unit we had last year with the addition of Dave Fabian as goalie," Coach Carpenter added. "He's doing a super job for us--two straight shutouts are tough to beat.

"Last year we won if we could score, which meant we

won about half our games. The prospects look a lot brighter this year. A big test of how far we've progressed will be Wednesday's home game against Virginia."

The coach smiled as he went on, "We need a lot of fans for that game--the more we have the better it is for us."

POSTER PLACE

open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Tues-Sat.

Wesley Foundation
across from OBK

One reason Piedmont's so easy to take:

Our fleet is all jet-powered—great new propjets and 737 fanjets! Another reason is our Youth Fare—that lets you reserve a seat, save about 20%, and travel anytime. Also, our Weekend-Plus Plan—that stretches your fun and your funds. So see your travel agent, or call Piedmont.



We've put regional service on a new plane

FLAT HAT SPORTS

Tuesday, October 6, 1970

Page 3

Intramural Action Tightens As Lambda Chi Stuns Kappa Sig

By Jim Rees

FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Kappa Sig, last of the undefeated fraternities, fell to the assault of Lambda Chi Thursday and suffered its first setback, 20-19.

A third quarter touchdown pass from quarterback Bill Harris to Tom Jasper put Lambda Chi ahead. With time running out, a defensive pass interference call gave Kappa Sig a first down on the Lambda Chi 20 yard line. But Lambda Chi's alert defense stifled the Kappa Sig rally and maintained the one-point victory.

A 40 yard TD pass from Bob Brush to receiver Hunter Robinson on the last play of the game enabled Sigma Pi to salvage a 19-19 tie against Pi Lam. Brush, who sparked Sigma Pi to a 21-0

upset over Theta Delta earlier this week, fractured his left wrist in the game and may see only limited action during the rest of the season.

SAE overcame more than 100 yards of penalties Friday to edge Phi Tau 7-6 for their first win of the season.

Art Kreutz' 7-yard touchdown run around right end capped SAE's 50-yard scoring drive early in the first period. In the last minutes of the first half, a tough SAE goal-line defense stopped a Phi Tau drive on the 3-yard line to protect the 1-0 lead.

Phi Tau's touchdown in the second half was the first time Phi Tau has struck paydirt in 16 fraternity games.

Sig Ep's Tom Cooney inter-

cepted a Sigma Chi pass on the last play of the half and ran the entire length of the field to highlight Sig Ep's 26-0 victory.

In independent league action, freshman Walter Cooke intercepted four passes and threw for two touchdowns to lead Yates to a 13-6 victory over the Crushers who had recently crushed the Freaks.

The VIMS handed Tallafiero their fourth setback against no victories by a score of 14-6.

Sigma Pi and Lambda Chi square off this afternoon in a key contest in the Fraternity League. Tomorrow, at J.B.T. 43, the Jags meet the Stickers in an important game in the Independent League.



Howell Michael leads Indian Cross Country Team.

Runners Triumph; Stagger ECU, Tech

By Randy Hawthorne
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

In their season debut, the William and Mary Cross Country team demolished East Carolina and Virginia Tech by scores of 15-46 and 15-50 respectively. The triangular meet was run on the James Blair Terrace 5.1 mile course on Saturday.

Three time All-American Howell Michael was the individual winner for William and Mary. His time over the course was 26:05. He was followed closely by teammates Randy Fields and Bill Louv.

Michael led for most of the race (1, 2 and 3 mile marks), but Fields took over for the fourth mile before Michael went on to win. Freshman Louv, making his first start in an Indian uniform, ran a spectacular race for his third place finish in 26:49.

Other top finishers for William and Mary were sophomore Jay Gsell, junior John Averett and senior co-captain Pete Jones.

The William and Mary runners took the top five places against E.C.U. and the top seven against Tech. The expected battle between William and Mary and their top conference foe, E.C.U., and their top state foe, Tech, never materialized, as Indian runners raced to the front immediately and were never headed.

The freshman team ran only a time trial as neither opponent had a complete team. Ron Martin, from London, England, won the three mile race in 16:07. The William and Mary papooses looked very impressive, perhaps stronger than any other freshman team in the school's history.

Women's Hockey Team Downs Goucher, Towson

The William and Mary hockey team lined up to play Ursinus. Ursinus has a fantastic hockey team, with four of their players on the main squad or reserves of the U.S. team.

The Indian offense couldn't get started against the stubborn defense of Ursinus. The game ended with William and Mary on the short end of a 3-0 score.

Friday morning the William and Mary hockey team left for the tournament with Goucher, Towson and Ursinus at Goucher College in Maryland. Goucher scored the first goal but W&M rallied with a goal by Cindy Weibolt. At the start of the second half, Pat Albright led right off with a second goal. Shortly afterwards Weibolt scored again. Tom Hoke scored William and Mary's final goal and the game ended 4-1 in favor of the Indians.

Saturday morning the hockey

TWO MONTHS* FREE.



We'll send you the \$1.79 size of Playtex® first-day™ tampons for only 50¢. You get more than two months' supply free.

There's no other tampon like Playtex. Outside, soft and silky, not cardboardy. Inside, so extra absorbent, it even protects on your first day. That's why we call it the first-day tampon.

In every lab test against the old cardboard kind, the

Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon because of the unique way it's made. Actually adjusts to you. Flowers out, fluffs out, protects every inside

inch of you.

Once you try it, we think you'll love it. That's why we're making you this special "two months free" offer.

So go ahead. Use the coupon and get more than two months' supply free.

*Based on the average woman's use of ten tampons per month.

Here's 50¢ for my more than two months' supply of Playtex tampons. Send in a plain brown wrapper, please.

Regular Super

Name _____ (please print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail coupon to: International Playtex Corporation, Dept. 580, P.O. Box 2206, Wilmington, Delaware 19899. Offer expires January 31, 1971. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Playtex is the registered trademark of the International Playtex Corp., Dover, Del. © 1970 International Playtex Corp.

Occasion for Arts Fills Town With Music, Dance

Stu Kolner
Flat Hat Guest Reviewer

Williamsburg's Fall festival, An Occasion for the Arts, took place in "downtown" Williamsburg, Sunday, Oct. 4. In efforts to notarize, publicize, and emphasize the Colonial Capital's cultural endeavors, three blocks of the Duke of Gloucester Street were blocked off and filled, from the College corner to the Palace Green. The "filling" comprised the various exhibitions of local painting, sculpture, music, and dance.

Contained within the College grounds were the Williamsburg Madrigal Singers, the Colonial Band of Music, and the 18th Century Dancers, all presenting variegated shows crosspollinating the popular and cultural backgrounds of Williamsburg's art, from the rear steps of the Wren Building.

Dance Spectacle
Around on DOG Street was a spectacle that came somewhat as a shock to the colonialized eyes of Williamsburg residents. This was a predominately female group of dancers called The Magic Mime, which proceeded to enact their physical interpretations of a select number of contemporary songs, accompanied by a tape recorder.

Imitation Ingenuity
Their performance was, at best, lacking; the lack was hard to pin down, but was something resembling ingenuity. It seemed to be an imitation of what has come to be referred to as modern dance, or interpretive dance, but came off more as a Romper Room class. At least their most-ly eight-year-old audience seemed to think so.

Across DOG Street from this happen was the inimitable Cleveland Francis and his Gibson, treating the highly responsive crowd to their beautifully melded



Graffiti highlights Occasion For the Arts.

voices in "Let It Be," "Everybody's Talkin'," "With God On Our Side," etc. At times, The Magic Mime side-show all but drowned out the singer with Herman's Hermits on tape, but Cleve's easy-going style kept the show rolling. DOG Street Art Down the middle of the Duke

of Gloucester Street were partitions liberally hung with the various products of Williamsburg's gifted mass. As in most exhibitions of this sort, there were some good, some not so good, and some atrocious. Williamsburg's Rexall Drug Company's facade was graced with a stage portrayal of Gilbert and Sullivan's Trial by Jury, and various neo-Vaudeville singers throughout the afternoon.

Fascinate Beer Garden
Across the street was one of the hits of the day—the Music Hall—with a reasonable facsimile of a beer garden with an original seven-piece jazz band.

Across the street from this nostalgia was a Punch-and-Judy type puppet show, designed for the kids and watched by the adults, and in the Episcopal Parish House were shown four or five hilarious films produced on various campuses across the continent, commenting on people, society, life, and what to do about all three.

SA Election Results

Continued from page 1

CHANDLER		Position 2:	
Debby Donelson 76 (Senator)	Pat Kenig 41	Diana Wright 63 (Senator)	Patty Ann Geake 35
DUPONT			
Position 1:		Position 1:	
Mary Habern 62 (Final Cand.)	Beth Stoneberg 47 (Final Cand.)	Dick Sollien 50 (Senator)	Fred Rainey 24
Karen Vauelle 37	Susan W. King 28	Larry Bennett 1	
Sharon Shank 27			
Position 2:		Position 2:	
Laune Baxter 170 (Senator)	Holly Lee Carter 34	Chuck Pinkerton 55 (Senator)	John Klotzer 12
Position 3:		Pete Moss 5	
Contested -- New Election Tuesday night -- Final Election Wednesday night.			
FRATERNITY COMPLEX			
PI LAM, SIGMA CHI & KA			
Mike Nelson 44 (Senator)			
Paul Supan 13	Paul Berge 1		
SIGMA PI, PHI TAU & SAE			
Les Petrulis 33 (Senator)	Rick Tolley 2		
Phase 1			
LAMBDA CHI, KAPPA SIG & SIGMA NU			
Cozy Stage 11 (Senator)	Bob Stohner 2		
SIG EP, PIKA, THETA DELT	Kevin Rainey 30 (Senator)		
Pat Graves 1			
LANDRUM			
Position 1:		Position 1:	
Debra Eshart 27 (Final Cand.)	Brenda LaClair 27 (Final Cand.)	Lewis A. McGehee 96 (Sen.)	Bill Clark 37
Stephanie Wickowski 26		Gary Bainton 23	John Cave 10
Position 2:		Position 2:	
Sandra Carmichael 41 (Sen.)	Mad Carney 32	William Byrnes 74 (Final Cand.)	Chris Rosenberger 63 (Final Cand.)
LUDWELL			
Rosemary Enright 45 (F. Cand.)	Meta Thompson 26 (Final Cand.)	David Oelberg 28	
Lyn Newbern 17	Deborah Brown 12	Position 3:	
J.B.T. 42	Alan Hooker 29 (Senator)	Cornell Christianson 91 (Sen.)	Jay Orr 69
Gary Akers 11	Glenn Bowman 7	James Alan Schillinger 11	
Craig White 9		DAY STUDENTS	
J.B.T. 43			
Bill Brun 18 (Final Cand.)	John Hall 20 (Final Cand.)	Position 1:	
Stephen French 17	Robert Schminkey 12	Kinney Valz 35 (Senator)	Len Tunderman 8
Mark Vaughan 4		Position 2:	
JEFFERSON			
Position 1:		Position 3:	
Margie Hughes 40 (Final Cand.)	Marcia Yancey 50 (Final Cand.)	C. Michael Savage 33 (Senator)	Sharon Lee Truesdell 11
Lou Powers 21		Position 4:	
		Brian Fosta 30 (Senator)	Stephen Mark Smith 8
		Horsk Wessel 1	
		Position 4:	
		Bruce Shatawell 19 (Final Cand.)	Craig Windham 15 (Final Cand.)
		David Lemon 6	

Poe Sees Paschall

Continued from page 1

Bland, has been the center of much controversy between state, college and federal officials. Its proposed elevation to a four year institution by the General Assembly last year represents both a waste of funds and an attempt to perpetuate a dual system of higher education in Petersburg, according to some HEW sources, in view of the fact that predominantly black Virginia State College could easily assimilate students who might wish to attend Bland.

William and Mary's branch college in Petersburg, Richard Bland, has been the center of much controversy between state, college and federal officials. Its proposed elevation to a four year institution by the General Assembly last year represents both a waste of funds and an attempt to perpetuate a dual system of higher education in Petersburg, according to some HEW sources, in view of the fact that predominantly black Virginia State College could easily assimilate students who might wish to attend Bland.

THE FLAT HAT

A semi-weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia every Tuesday and Friday of the year, except during examinations and vacations. Member Associated College Press and United States Student Press Association. All rights reserved. Artwork may not be reproduced without permission. Subscription: \$5.00 per year; \$3.00 per semester, prepaid. Entered as second class matter Sept. 19, 1916, at the post office in Williamsburg, Va., 23185. Telephone: 229-4631, 229-2646, 229-3000, ext. 280.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

What Are YOU Waiting For?
Only 3 Days Left To Have Your YEARBOOK Picture Taken

Students, Faculty, Administration have your picture made for the 1971 Reference Book

The photographer is leaving town on Friday! We shoot 9-5 in the Echo office.

Rappoport Studios

BLANE
CINEMAS
MONTICELLO SHOPPING CENTER, WILLIAMSBURG

PLAYING WED. THRU TUES.

THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSIES

DEANS WIFE

SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00 Rated R

CINEMA I • 229-6333 • CINEMA II