

SA Sets Senate, BSA Elections

By Mark Reynolds

Flat Hat Managing Editor

The Student Association has scheduled elections for SA Senate, Board of Student Affairs and Honor Council for Wednesday, Sept. 27, from 3-8 p.m. Voting stations which will be manned by members of the SA Elections Committee are located in the 21 districts about campus. Election is by the alternative vote system.

One at-large position is open on the BSA to replace Doug Reynolds who transferred to Peabody College in Tennessee this year for academic reasons, according to SA president Cornell Christianson. There is also one position open for a member of the freshman class and only

freshmen will vote for this position.

Two positions are open for junior men on the Honor Council because Jon Elsasser and Jay Orr are in England this year participating in the Sussex program.

Students will also elect 39 senators who will begin their work at the first Senate meeting Tuesday, Oct. 3. Business for this meeting will include ratifying the College Assembly proposal, the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities proposal and the Self Study program.

Jay Burgomaster, chairman of the Elections Committee, announced last night that the filing period will be extended through Sunday, Sept. 24. The committee took this action because no one has filed in some districts.

According to the roster of filed candidates in the SA of-

fice, there are still no contenders for SA Senate from Brown dormitory and only one each from the Sigma Pi, Pi Lam, Phi Tau district and the sororities. There are only two people filed in each of the following voting districts: Stith-Medison district, Project Plus, the Kappa Sig, KA, Lambda Chi district, Chandler and Landrum.

Burgomaster noted that a list will be posted on the SA bulletin board outside of the office for potential candidates to sign-up.

The SA is also incorporating a voter information drive with the election. Students will have an opportunity to vote for Richard Nixon or George McGovern as well as pick up information concerning voter registration and absentee voting procedures.

Christianson noted that the mock election is not just for fun, but to try and get voter information to the students.

The following is a list of those students who have filed for BSA and Honor Council positions.

BSA Freshman (1)

Nelson Aris
Merle Feet
Randall Elow
Robert Ott
Claude Kelly
Kathleen Young

BSA At-Large (1)

Mark Davy
Bruce Gould
Bill McDonald
Milt Mooney
Stuart Martin
John Kloster

Honor Council (2)

Doug Pinter
Chris Hosenberger
Paul Dayer
Denny Graham
Richard Orrock
Louis Stathis
Randy Reidmiller

Register

Bruce Gould, Student Association vice president, and the Student Association encourage all students to go to the office of Chester M. Baker, located over the Williamsburg Theatre on Duke of Gloucester Street, to register to vote. Baker keeps hours on Mondays only from 9:30 am to 5 pm.

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Salinger

Pierre Salinger meets with Senior class president Andy Purdy and others during his visit to the College Monday. (See story page 3).

Foundation document

BSA Passes 'Bill of Rights'

By Ron Singleton

Flat Hat Staff Writer

Yesterday at their second meeting of the year, the Board of Student Affairs passed a foundation document on which all rules and regulations governing students, faculty, administrators and staff will be based.

Entitled the "Statement of Rights and Responsibilities," the document will become the standard by which all rules, regulations, policies and procedures of the College, except as otherwise prescribed by local, state or federal law, shall be measured.

The statement must now be

approved by President Thomas A. Graves, and receive a majority referendum vote of the students, the combined faculties, the administrators and the staff of the College before it can be handed to the Board of Visitors for final approval.

Divided into four sections, the proposal states in its introduction that the College's four constituent groups (students, faculty, administrators and staff) "should enjoy the same rights and privileges and be willing to accept the same responsibilities."

In the first section, the rights of the various groups are listed. One of these is the "right to associate with any legally established group

or to create such groups, professional or other, as serve legitimate interests."

Commenting on the adoption of the statement, Chairman Bob Ranson said, "In essence this is a 'Bill of Rights' for the students, faculty, administration and staff. It's necessary because in the past there have been no guidelines to follow on exactly what are the rights and responsibilities of each of these groups."

In other action, the BSA voted to accept the Student Activities Fee Consolidated Financial Report, for fiscal year 1971-72.

Student Association president Cornell Christianson, in a report to the Board, said a

five per cent discount for students using the College bookstore would not be feasible based on last year's profit earnings. However, he hoped a greater profit this year would make such a discount possible.

The Board was also informed of the creation of a new sub-committee of the Environment Committee which will study housing on campus. Bill Brun was named chairman of that committee.

Other members of the Housing Committee are David Krumboltz, Cam Walker, ex officio, and Greg Glodenc. Ranson said there were several open positions on the Housing Committee. Any interested student should contact him or Brun.

selection and are in the process of setting up a grill so that hot food, such as hamburgers, will be available.

Hopefully, seating capacity will also be expanded. Formerly, only the back room was open on nights when a band entertained. Now the front room will also be open, making it possible to get away from the crowd. Both doors to the Pub will be open, making it more easily accessible.

Over the summer there was some controversy about restricting admission to only those people with College I.D.'s. The management decided not to restrict entrance in this way.

Presently, the only mopey the Hot Pollol receives is from the cover charge. The Social Events Committee does receive a certain allocation of money, but none is given to the Pub itself. Gould thinks some of these funds should be used to make entrance free to certain Hot Pollol dances.

The bands at the Hot Pollol get paid \$100 plus 60 per cent of the cover charge receipts over \$100. The other 40 per cent of these receipts go to the SA to pay the door clerk, and for publicity and any other improvements.

The Pub now provides entertainment on movie nights. It is open on Monday through Saturday from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. Bands play from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, with the front room open on Thursday and Thursday evenings. The cover charge is 50 cents, unless a big name band is playing when it might be higher.

Pub Promises Burgers in Future

By Karen Ryder

Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Hot Pollol is in the midst of a new spirit of cooperation between the two managing elements - Crotty Brothers, the college food service, and the Student Association.

The partners are now trying to give students a place to which they'd like to go. Their ideas seem to be working, as there is now a better turnout than ever at the Pub.

Bruce Gould, SA Vice President, is trying to get Crotty Brothers to expand the food service at the Pub. They have already enlarged the sandwich

First black professor

Noisen Makes 'First Step'

By Steve Budman
Flat Hat Staff Writer

"The first step is always the most difficult. After the first one, the others become easy," explained Louis J. Noisen, ap-

pointed this fall as the first black faculty member in the College's history.

Noisen, assistant professor of anthropology and government, believes that he is setting a precedent for increased black membership on the College

staff. "Future steps, however, will not be based on consideration of me, but rather the administration's own views," he added. "I feel that my presence proves their intentions."

Discussing the previous absence of black instructors, Noisen said, "I understand the traditions of William and Mary had been tied to the Old South. Changes are very slow. But with the new trend in desegregation and the new facets in American life, William and Mary is trying to rejuvenate. The Registrar's office is making a good effort for Afro-Ameri-

cans. As for myself, I came along at the right time and that is why I was selected."

His "right time" follows three years of teaching at Hampton Institute. During the 50's and 60's, Noisen pursued a distinguished career of educational and governmental service in his native Haiti and the Congo.



Noisen

Cryptic Members Don Football Togs

Members of the Bishop Madison Society will challenge the administration football team on Phi Beta Kappa field, Sunday, Oct. 1, as a warm-up for the administration's game against the Flat Hat staff later in the fall.

The Bishop Madison Society was founded in honor of Bishop James Madison, eighth president of the College and first bishop of Virginia.

It is rumored that General Winfield Scott and other former students of Madison were

the original members. Early initiation exercises were supposedly held in the crypt beneath the Wren Chapel. Also according to rumor, the Society places black orchids on the caskets of deceased members.

The Bishop Madison team will be supplemented by faculty members who are not members of the Society. The faculty members will fill in for those in the Bishop Madison Society who are too old or living too far away to play.

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First SA speaker

Salinger Predicts 'New Coalition'

By Ron Gup

FLAT HAT National News Editor George McGovern advisor Pierre Salinger, speaking in the first event of the Student Association speaker series Monday evening, predicted the eventual, if not shortly forth-

coming, rise to power of the "new coalition" which recently claimed the reins of the Democratic party.

Discussing "Politics in America," Salinger observed a "cyclical pattern" in American political life which began in 1932 when Franklin Roosevelt

put together a successful coalition of labor, blacks and southern democrats. The second cycle began in the spring, Salinger stated, as the new coalition emerged to give McGovern his primary victories.

A McGovern victory would show the new coalition to be

viable, and mark the beginning of the second cycle of minority confederations in America, Salinger explained. This pattern began in 1932 as Roosevelt reformed the Democratic party, following a period of Republican rule which resulted in the Depression. Salinger drew an analogy between the development of the two coalitions.

Expressing his hope that the 25 million voting youth will participate in this election, Salinger reminded the audience, "Our future is at stake. This election is a historic one, a vital one. Its effects will be felt for a long time."

As for the upcoming election, Salinger felt that President Richard M. Nixon's 34-point lead in the polls is a reflection of the fears that many traditional Democrats have of McGovern. "Unless these Democrats become convinced that George McGovern is a viable alternative to Nixon, then they will vote for him and he will be re-elected," he declared.

"People rightly or wrongly believe that he (Nixon) is winding down the war... and they generally applaud his diplomacy," Salinger told a capacity crowd at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. He then pointed out that on traditionally Democratic issues, such as the economy, tax reform and civil rights, Nixon is at his weakest.

Salinger called 1972 "a watershed year" in American politics. "If Nixon wins, people will proclaim a new Republican majority... But his victory would not signal anything as permanent as a McGovern victory in 1972," he said.

While discussing the campaign issues, Salinger was critical of Nixon's policies. He accused the President of defying the laws of economics: "Nixon has succeeded in producing high unemployment and runaway inflation at the same time."

McGovern's chief advisor on Vietnam policy called for the Defense Department spending cuts McGovern has proposed. He stated that major unemploy-

ment will be avoided in the process of economic reconversion by having corporations in the military-industrial complex shift over to production of sorely-needed urban transit facilities.

Andy Purdy, Senior Class President, introduced Salinger as the author of two books, the late John Kennedy's press secretary, a campaign advisor for Bobby Kennedy and now an advisor of McGovern. Of himself Salinger said, "I was the youngest man in the United States to be a former senator."

All students who have been awarded National Defense Student Loans for this session and have not yet received them should see Gladys Campbell in the Treasurer-Auditor's office as soon as possible.

City Police Warn Bikers Of \$25 Fine

Due to an increasing disregard by bicyclists for traffic regulations, Police Chief Andy Rutherford has announced a crackdown on violators.

Fines of up to \$25 will be issued to negligent cyclists. Rutherford cites three regulations which are being consistently ignored: (1) riding on the wrong side of the road, (2) riding on the sidewalks, and (3) riding without regard to the pattern of traffic.

Cyclists are required to follow all official traffic control signs, although they may ignore signs prohibiting right, left, or U-turns if they dismount before making the maneuver.

The city bicycle ordinance also states that "each resident of Williamsburg who is the owner of a bicycle operated within the corporate limits of the city shall obtain a license tag and registration card for such bicycle."

Wallace Elliott, Assistant Dean of Men, questioning the wording of this section, suggested that it implies that students, not being Williamsburg residents, are not required to register their bicycles. Rutherford was not available for comment on this point, but chief secretary Georgia Kaufman explained, "For licensing purposes the students are considered residents because they are here nine months out of the year."

Kaufman added that the registration process is for the protection of the students and their bicycles. The registration drive is proceeding quite well this year, she noted, commenting that she has registered over 250 bicycles this month, including one day in which 78 bicycles were registered.

Bicyclists who have not registered their vehicles are urged to do so, as a \$24.75 fine will be levied against all unlicensed bikes.

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Baha'i Sees New Era for Mankind

By Greg Culicetto

Flat Hat College News Editor

Believers and non-believers alike will find themselves doing much soul searching after becoming acquainted with the amazing teachings of Baha'u'llah, a nineteenth century Christ.

Today, more and more people call themselves Baha'is, and Baha'u'llah's teachings span the globe.

The word Baha'i, which gives its name to the Baha'i Faith (a relatively new religion) is derived from the name of the founder of that faith, "Baha'u'llah," a Persian title which means "Glory of God." One who calls himself a Baha'i then, is a follower of the faith.

It was while exiled in Baghdad in 1863 that Baha'u'llah announced his revelation, and thereby became known as the founder of the Baha'i Faith. Baha'u'llah outlined a world religion which seeks the coming together of all races, nations, classes and religions into a unified body.

'Abdu'l-Baha' (the son of Baha'u'llah) best described what it means to be a Baha'i in these words: "To be a Baha'i simply means to love all the world; to love humanity and try to serve it; to work for universal peace and universal brotherhood." He again described a Baha'i as "one endowed with all the perfections of men in activity."

Within the past year the number of Baha'is has doubled in the United States. Here at the College, there are currently three practicing members of the faith, who hold what is known as a Fireside every Sunday from 3 to 5 pm. At these meetings, lectures are given on the religion, and any questions arising are answered.

Baha'is meet every 19 days for group worship.

The year's calendar is divided into 19, 19 day months allowing four days at the close of the year for a celebration of gift giving and rejoicing in friendship paralleling a sort of Christmas spirit. Otherwise, informal, impromptu prayer meetings may be held at any time.

As followers of "the glory

of God," Baha'is deeply embrace Baha'u'llah's belief in world unity. Inherent in a belief in the Baha'i Faith is the subordination of the self to the overall benefit of the community. Baha'is are forced to remove the element of ego from any of their functions in community. Holding office in the National Spiritual Assembly is done by ballot in which each man writes down the names of what he feels to be the nine most spiritual men, and thereby officer-delegates are chosen from local communities.

Says Midge Trail, a Baha'i from Williamsburg, "It is a system without political corruption. There are no constituencies . . . you have no one to answer to but God and yourself."

Baha'u'llah is seen as the second coming of the Savior (thereby an anti-Christ), and part of an evolutionary process by which man becomes more deeply aware of his role in the world, and of his responsibilities to his fellows.

The ramifications of this faith are many and far reaching. In addition to a religion, the Baha'i Faith is a new sort of social order in which its universality (it has members in over 250 sovereign states, its teachings being translated into 260 different languages), and diversity of membership (adherents were members of older Faiths and are from most races and nationalities) provides a base for a thoroughly peaceful world in which the group is more significant than the self while individuality is retained.

This object is achieved through the severing of yourself from your own ideas. Once stated, an idea is the group's.

For this reason, Baha'is deny the need for a clergy. Man has reached a level of maturity which makes the func-

Socrates

The Philosophy Department will present Roberto Rossellini's film, Socrates, in Millington Auditorium at 3:30 and 8 pm. The film, intriguing from both a philosophical and artistic viewpoint, will be free of charge.

tion of a clergy outdated. In line with such a belief is the knowledge that as Baha'u'llah foretold, a new prophet would come in 1000 years to adapt the concept of religion to a yet more mature breed of men.

The Baha'is, who eschew smoking, drinking, and the use of drugs for pleasure, refuse to fight in battle unless strictly ordered by their national government. Here in the United States, Baha'is are classified as I-A-O, and function as non-combatants which allows one campus Baha'i to term her fellows "conscientious co-operators."

Seeking "peaceful change,"

Baha'is see all races as equal, stress the equality of the female, and find religion and science un-opposed.

Baha'u'llah in his writings underscored the fact that one must have only as many children as he could afford to educate, and when in doubt, to assuredly educate the females as they would spend the most time with children.

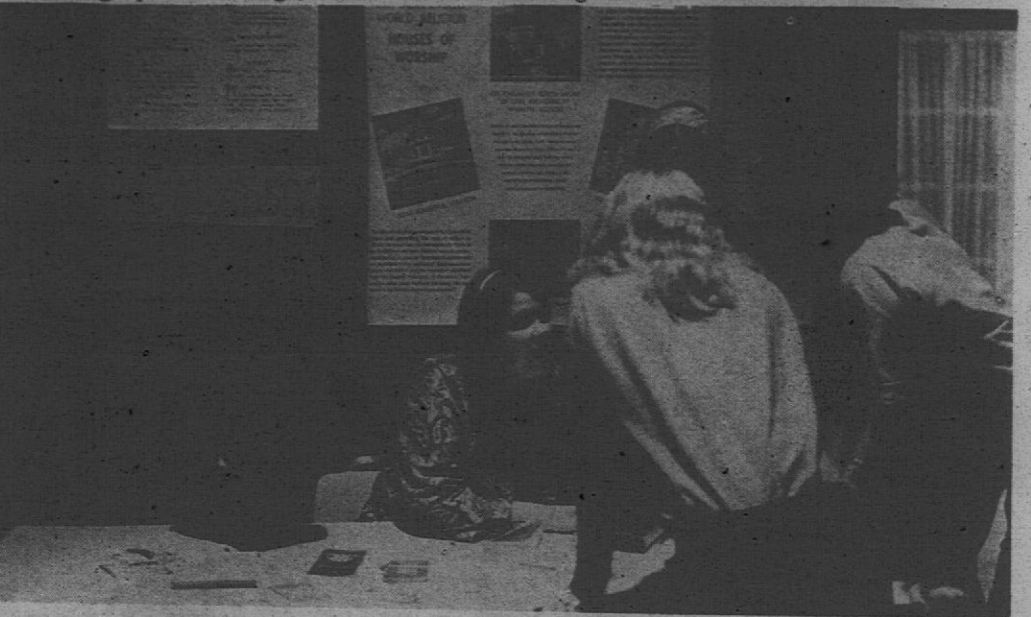
As early as the late 1800's, Baha'u'llah proposed a graduated income tax, and negative income tax in the form of income subsidy. Encompassing the new and the forward-thinking, the Baha'i Faith finds its members "striving for an

ideal," lacking the smug, pomposity too often seen in the traditional forms of worship, and found unsavory by many.

It is a new way of living, a groping for freedom and unity. A tenet of the Baha'i Faith states: "When one is released from the prison of self, that is indeed freedom! For self is the greatest prison."

This unburdening of the individual's awareness of self is what Baha'is see as the key to the dawn of a new era for mankind.

Sought by Baha'is is a World Court and a universal auxiliary language.



Students investigate intricacies of Bahai religion.

Candidates corner,

BSA Hopefuls Offer Views

The following are statements of candidacy outlining intents and purposes of prospective Board of Student Affairs Members.

Claude Kelly

As a seeker of the freshman position on the Board of Student Affairs, I would like to make it clear that I am not running for this office simply to "get a title," but in a sincere effort to fill this position with an interested, competent and open-minded representative of the Class of '76.

The freshman class position on the BSA may seem like an insignificant one, but if this position is filled by a student with enough initiative to "speak up" for his class instead of

idle attendance at weekly meetings, then this position will be used to its fullest advantage.

Among other orders of business, action will be directed toward dormitory conditions on campus (especially those of the freshman men). Being a resident of Taliaferro, I may assure you that this issue will not leave the Board without considerable discussion on my part.

Bruce Gould

Why should the SA Vice-President become a candidate for a vacant at-large position on the BSA? Experience is a factor, while the need for greater cooperation between representative undergraduate bodies seems essential.

While the SA President is an ex officio member of the BSA, another SA executive officer in the body would certainly help to facilitate the coordination of student gov-

ernment functions on this campus. Although "student solidarity" is overused and clichelike as a term, its practical implications are certainly not outmoded.

Milt Mooney

Currently a junior, I feel that I have a broad perspective of the wants and needs of the William and Mary students. Resident counseling at two different dorms has given me fresh insight into various situations, as have my frequent rap sessions with fellow students.

With President Graves and his new administration, the time is ripe for improvements, and I really want to be a part of the revitalization program. The most pressing issues, in my opinion, are the reatification of the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities, the improvements of dorm conditions, the housing situation, and the inflationary bookstore prices.

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Buchanan: 'Hear My Licks Again!'

By Dan Coakley
FLAT HAT Reviewer

As the guitar has become the primary voice in the current musical idiom, many fine young guitarists have emerged from the darkness and chaos.

Most of these young guitarists have one rather large problem: they don't know anything about music. At this point, one of the fans of so-called old rock'n'roll should appropriately dreg up a name from the past to show that music hasn't really gone a step farther, it's only become more frenetic.

Commonly revived names are Link Wray, Bert Jansch,

Carl Perkins and Roy Buchanan. All of these are supposed to cloud the issue with a heavy mist that includes "Well, I've never heard him, but everyone who has says..."

Fortunately, Polydor, who has set out to be the benefactor of all great, known-by-name-only guitarists, has blessed the world with their latest dregging Roy Buchanan (PD 5033).

This album features the renowned Roy Buchanan, the barber from Silver Spring, Maryland who sessioned with Jimi Hendrix, who turned down the Rolling Stones when they asked him to replace the late Brian

Jones, who played a redneck bar called the Crossroads when he could have been making millions in the recording studio, who plays the Fender Stratocaster that Teddy Spelles (who?) once played, who used to play in the British Walkers, the epitome of the middle 60's English rock sound on a local American level.

That same Roy Buchanan who avoided fame so well for all these years has hooked up with some back-up men, the Snakestretchers, to put out his more or less first album. There was actually an earlier album recorded in someone's garage and it sounded like it. Even most of the playing on it was only a trifle above garbage.

Roy Buchanan is decently enough recorded and provides many opportunities for Buchanan to parade some of his favorite old licks for the masses that never heard them in person. Although he doesn't always sound terribly inspired or lively, he does appropriately parade his licks about and is quite impressive as he does it. The only question I have is why did he bother?

The Snakestretchers, a very fine country back-up group, include Ned Davis on drums, Dick Helntze organ and piano, Teddy Irwin guitar, Pete Van Allen bass and Chuck Tilley, who does some exceptional country singing especially on "I Am a Lonesome Fugitive" and "Haunted House."

Buchanan claimed for many years to have no interest in becoming rock'n'roll star, and his playing on this album shows that he still has little interest

in it. If this record is his testimonial before returning to his barber shop to hide, then he would have been better off not releasing it, for it certainly does not live up to the mental image that his once-removed fans held all these years.

This is not to say that he is not an excellent guitar player or that the album does not have some extremely fine pieces of flashing on it. It simply doesn't have anything new on it. The album is probably a good representation of what Buchanan sounded like in sleazy bars over the last five or six years, but it would have been nice if he and the Snakestretchers had bothered to come up with some good material.

Most of the instrumental tracks are nothing more than the haphazard conjunction of some independently spiffy runs. The entire album is only about

30 minutes long with three vocals.

Undoubtedly the low point of the record is the old Hank Williams' song "Hey, Good Lookin'." After establishing a Williams' style reputation and doing a Williams' style song, Buchanan insists on doing a no better than adequate job on one of the country master's most popular songs.

To me "Lonesome Fugitive" is easily the best song, written by Liz and Casey Anderson, it tells essentially Buchanan's life story: "I know they won't ever let me be; a fugitive must be a rolling stone." Buchanan wants to settle down, but here comes Polydor who keeps wanting to make him a star.

After listening to this album, it seems that Buchanan would be happy to retire for he certainly has no interest in creating any good new music.



Roy Buchanan and the Snake Stretchers

'Wednesday' Starts on Thursday

Players Stage Comedy

The Williamsburg Players open their 1972-73 season next week with the production of *Any Wednesday* by Muriel Resnik. Beginning on Thursday, September 28, the show will run every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, through October 21.

Directed by Will Keys, the comedy concerns the crossed paths of four people: a millionaire businessman, his disarmingly innocent mistress, his hoodwinked wife, and a fellow businessman turned victim of the millionaire's sharp practice. Tickets are \$2.50 for Adults, and \$1.50 for Students. Seats may be reserved by calling 229-1679. The curtain will rise at 8:30 pm, sharp.

Other shows planned for the season include the recent Broadway hit *Butterflies Are Free* by Leonard Gershe. Pending release, it will be directed by Howard Scammon, director of the William and Mary Theatre. The apartment of a young, blind bachelor is the setting for a joyful battle of sentiment, between an over-protective mother and a son determined to be independent, between that struggling guy and a directly intimate, next-door neighbor/actress, between the mother and the lover over "the best interests" of the boy. Production dates are weekends from Nov. 16 through Dec. 9.

Suddenly Last Summer by Tennessee Williams will be directed by Sally Darling, and presented on the weekends between Jan. 18 and Feb. 10. Wait Until Dark, a "chilling play of suspense" by Frederick Knott will be directed by Patricia

Blatt. Performance dates are weekends from March 15 to April 7. Finally the poisonous comedy of *Arsenic and Old Lace*, by Joseph Kesselring, will be presented on the weekends from May 10 to June 2. The director is yet to be announced.

The Backdrop Club is soliciting original scripts for a full length musical to be produced in the spring. Applications must consist of a first draft or detailed scenario with an example of music and lyrics. Scripts may be turned in to Susan Dandridge in Jefferson dorm, or Margaret Harris, secretary of William and

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Soccer Team Begins Season at VMI

By Jim Intner
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The soccer team will kick off its 1972 season away, as they take on the Virginia Military Institute this Tuesday. Over the seven year history of William and Mary soccer, the Indians have compiled a lifetime record of 3-1 against VMI. This past season, the Tribe whipped VMI by a score of 5-0.

Following the season opener, the Indians visit the University of North Carolina on Friday and Eastern Mennonite on Tuesday, October 4 before returning to William and Mary to open the home season against Virginia Tech at 2 PM on Saturday, Oct. 7. Throughout the regular season, the Tribe will play 12 games; seven will be at the James Blair Terrace soccer field and five away.

Of last season's opponents, only one will not face the Indians this season. Washington and Lee, 3-2 victors last year, have been replaced on the schedule by Madison. The Indians played Madison in the 1969 and 1970 seasons winning and tying, respectively.

In their only preseason scrimmage to date, the Tribe blanked Roanoke 1-0 on a goal by Gates Parker. Starting in-sides were Gary Duggan and Jim Fox, starting wings Art Cone and Tim Stamps, half-backs Mike Berbert, Ridge de Witt and Scott MacLaren, full-backs - Jeff Greim, Heldur Litvak and Dave Oelberg and the goalie was Casey Todd. The Indians scrimmage the Alumni this Saturday at JBT. Game-time is scheduled for 2 P.M.

The second annual faculty tennis tournament will be held beginning September 28, 1972. Both men and women are encouraged to participate. The tournament will consist of a singles and doubles tournament and a draw will be posted on Thursday, September 21 in the Adair gym lobby. Round one will be held the first weekend; round two on the following weekend and so on. Those interested should contact Steve Haynie, 229-3111, ext. 320 or 267; Alan Fuchs, ext. 484 or 486; or Wayne Kernodle ext. 332.

The Indians are competing in the east division of the state league and are simultaneously vying for the Southern Conference championship. This past season, the Tribe compiled a 6-6 record before dropping the Southern Conference championship game to Davidson 1-0.

Lettermen on the team include tri-captains halfback Mike Berbert, fullback Jeff Greim and right wing Tim Stamps. And, by position, the

remaining letterers are half-backs Gary Duggan, Tom McGovern and Gates Parker, wing Art Cone, fullback Dave Oelberg and goalie Boro Djordjevic.

Of the returning players, tri-captain Tim Stamp was the leading scorer with two goals and four assists. Art Cone had three goals and one assist. Gates Parker kicked two goals and assisted once, and Tom McGovern had one goal and one

assist. Gary Duggan, a junior, holds the team record for assists in one season which he set in 1970 when he assisted on five goals.

Head Coach Al Albert stated last Wednesday in an interview that the team should improve upon last year's record.

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CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES

Uncertain Jayvees Defeat E. Carolina in Scrimmage

Due to last year's NCAA ruling on varsity football eligibility, W&M no longer has a freshman team but a junior varsity football team. The junior varsity team consists not only of freshmen but of football players from any class. All of these players can play for the varsity team also, as long

as their total number of games does not exceed eleven.

On Monday the J.V. team played a scrimmage against East Carolina and looked fairly strong. Although the score was not officially kept, the Tribe scored two touchdowns and one field goal while holding ECU to just three first downs.

The J.V. team faces a tough schedule in the four games they must play. Their next three opponents are military schools who have not been affected by the new NCAA ruling and are able to form a more cohesive team. Coach McLean hopes, of course, for a good season, but feels unable to predict the season's outcome because of the uncertainty of who will play during the next game.

W&M-Villanova
West Va.-UVa.
VMI-Maryland
Va. Tech-Florida St.
Alabama-Kentucky
Arkansas-Okla. St.
Nebraska-Army
Temple-Boston College
Rice-Clemson
Colorado-Minnesota
SMU-Florida
Stanford-Duke
Georgia-Tulane
Furman-Wofford
Ga. Tech-Michigan St.
Illinois-Southern Cal
Texas A&M-LSU
UCLA-Michigan
Texas-Miami(Fla.)
Ole Miss-South Car.
Vanderbilt-Miss. St.
Navy-PennSt.
UNC-N.C. State
Notre Dame-Northwestern
Fresno St.-New Mex. St.

Satterwhite
(30-17-11)
W&M
West Va.
Mary.
Flor. St.
Alabama
Arkansas
Nebraska
Boston College
Rice
Colorado
SMU
Stanford
Georgia
Wofford
Ga. Tech
South. Cal.
LSU
UCLA
Texas
Ole Miss
Miss. St.
Penn St.
N.C. State
Notre Dame
Tenn.
New Mex. St.

Rees
(34-13-1)
W&M
West Va.
Mary.
Flor. St.
Alabama
Arkansas
Nebraska
Boston College
Rice
Colorado
SMU
Stanford
Georgia
Wofford
Ga. Tech
South. Cal.
LSU
UCLA
Texas
Ole Miss
Vandy.
Penn St.
N.C. State
Notre Dame
Tenn.
New Mex. St.

Lafferty
(31-16-1)
Villa.
West Va.
Mary.
Flor. St.
Alabama
Arkansas
Nebraska
Temple
Rice
Colorado
SMU
Stanford
Georgia
Furman
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Intramurals Open Season

Pi Lam, Sig Ep and the Jags began the intramural football season with impressive victories this week. Will Hammond led the offense and Jeff Mabe the defense as Pi Lam crunched PiKa 21-0. Sig Ep blasted Sigma Nu 34-0 as Dave Russell ran back on of three interceptions for a touchdown and Charley Bish returned a punt 50 yards for a score.

Chris Von Waggoner hit Jerry Howell in the end zone in the final minutes as Kappa Sig edged Sigma Pi 9-6. Bill Harris' 60-yard bomb to Mike Gratton highlighted Lambda Chi's 25-7 win over Phi Tau. Theta Delt whipped Sigma Chi, 16-8.

The powerful Jags, 1972 Independent champion, smashed the Goose, 33-0. Mike Schemering's three interceptions and Sonny Smith's three TD passes keyed the Jags. The Apple Pie's Ray O'Leary and Dave Charlton teamed up for seven interceptions in leading a 20-0 whitewash of the JBT Bombers. Quarterback John Fletcher paced the Bar Hoppers' 0-0 win over the Ragweed, and the Noses bombed the Dirtballs, 36-0.

John Kaila starred in the Honky Cats' 25-7 victory over King's Arm Pits, and the Ant-eaters won from the M.B.A. by forfeit.

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Indians Travel to Villanova To Test Wildcats' Defense

By Jim Rees

FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Last season, a vicious serial attack was the heart of Lou Ferry's Villanova offense. Now after two games in the 1972 season, it's apparent that Villanova's heart is obviously still beating. It's just that compared to last year's passing arsenal, the Villanova attack is at present a feeble murmur.

In fact, the Wildcats will once again be underdogs when they host William and Mary tomorrow as both teams attempt to bounce back after disappointing losses.

Not that Villanova is dead. The roar of the '71 Wildcats, who compiled an impressive 6-4-1 record, has just been transformed into a lukewarm purr. Terry's offense has not only failed to put together a consistently strong attack, but his defense, which was supposedly improved over the '71 version, has been overly generous, to say the least.

Take, for instance, the Wildcats' last excursion, a 25-7 defeat at the hands of Kentucky. Although the statistics are surprisingly even, Kentucky stumped Villanova with several big plays.

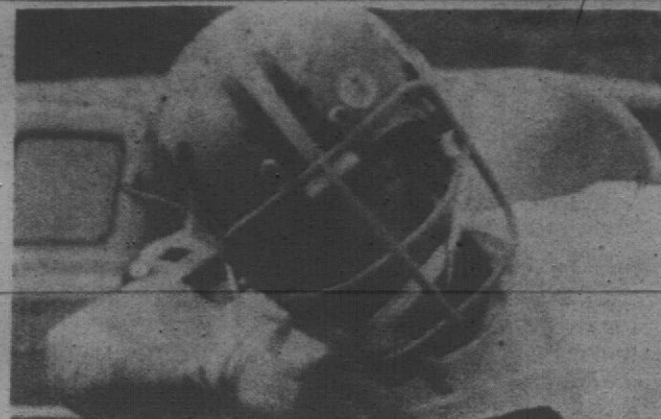
Less surprising that Kentucky's run-away win was West Virginia's total defeat of the Wildcats a week earlier, 25-6. In that game, the Mountaineers moved in close enough to boot six field goals while holding Villanova to a single touchdown.

Yet a glance at the Villanova line-up explains why Ferry was not exactly expecting his offense to make the headlines. At quarterback, he has three possible candidates, none of whom have a respectable amount of playing experience.

Junior Mike Sunday has the most and was Ferry's choice last weekend at Kentucky.

Unfortunately, the Wildcat defense has failed to enter on cue. The strong defense against the run and the even stronger defense against the pass has yet to show itself, despite the fact that a majority of last season's team has returned.

One advantage Villanova will possess tomorrow is adequate depth at almost every position on the field, due largely to a recent increase in scholarships. Meanwhile, William and Mary is already on thin ice, and Root has admitted that injuries at a few key positions would leave the Indians virtually helpless.



Running back Doug Gerhart is grabbed by the face mask by a Navy tackler. The penalty was not called.



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