

# THE FLAT HAT

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1970

## BSA Recommends Student Planning On Registration

By Bill Witting  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Meeting for the first time this year, the Board of Student Affairs voted to advise the Board of Student Affairs of the BSA's recommendation that the Administrative Council increase the membership of its Registration Committee to include students and faculty members.

The vote came on a motion by Student Association President Wim Legerton that "the BSA recommend that the Administrative Council increase the membership of its Registration Committee to include students and faculty members."

Discussion of the issue was initiated by John Conley of the English department. He pointed out that, in addition to the already operating Registration Committee of the SA, an Administrative Registration Committee was recently appointed by Executive Vice President Carter Lovance on recommendation from the Administrative Council. The body composed of all major administrative officers of the College. He also indicated that a faculty committee concerned with the same issue was likely to be formed at the next faculty meeting.

Calling on the Board for discussion, Conley asked whether appropriate action could be taken by the BSA to coordinate these separate bodies into one unified effort, thus advancing the spirit of cooperation which the BSA itself had been created.

Board members generally approved of Conley's idea. As Eric Dixon of the Department of Modern Languages stated, "everyone agrees that some form of registration procedure are necessary." Discussion therefore focused on what action the BSA could take to further that idea.

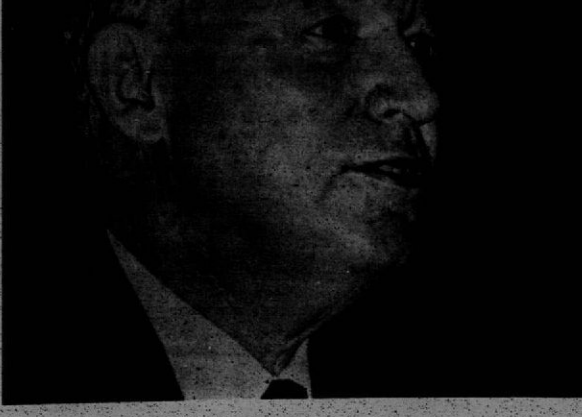
A number of suggestions were considered, including one proposing the incorporation of the three separate committees into one committee under the supervision of the BSA. A. W. Lambert disagreed with this proposal on the grounds that the BSA has no power of recommendation in such instances and no actual power to enact this proposal.

Supporting this proposal, the BSA unanimously approved Legerton's motion, passing on the responsibility for any follow-up action to the administrative council.

In hopes of increasing the effectiveness of the motion, Legerton subsequently moved that "it be transmitted to Lovance by the members of the BSA Academic Affairs Committee," thus giving the BSA an opportunity to inform Lovance of the BSA's action which had inspired the motion. It was passed without objection.

In other action, Sophomore Class President Raffie Carlson introduced two proposals submitted by the SA Senate supporting extended open visitation rights for students in the dormitories. The proposals were referred to the Environment Committee for consideration.

A proposal introduced by Edward Crople of the History Department, also from the SA, in favor of increased student membership on faculty and college committees, was designated as business for the Academic Affairs Committee.



Paschall  
Photo by Barry Alexander

Discusses Future at SA Meeting

## DYP Urges Quality, not Quantity

By Pat Mayer  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

President of the College David Y. Paschall spoke to the Student Association Senate last night in a discussion on "quality of projects for the future." He asked for the opinion representative of the student outlook.

Witter and Mary should continue to represent quality not quantity, stated Paschall. "It should be our goal to be a multi-university. The maximum enrollment is 10,000."

Senator Lou Porcella questioned where additional students would be housed. In answer Paschall commented on the crowded conditions at the College in 1969 and emphasized the construction of new residence buildings.

"I would envision that Ludwell Apartments be drastically curtailed in its number of residents," he stated. "For James Blair Terrace, I see that definitely becoming graduate student housing in the near future."

When asked about registrar duties, Paschall stated, "I didn't realize that in some dorms a reception desk would be fully in place to update the Board of Visitors in the measures of security."

One senator questioned the College's relationship with the state. Paschall replied, "We do not negotiate with them. We do not fall into the practice of bargaining on faculty and college committees. Senator Chuck Pinkerton raised the question of the Senate's role in determining the college's future."

As public servants to our name and at our expense."

In league with them, says McGarg, are "the retail-dealers, the chemical manufacturers, who sell death to safety stockholders," knowing that ultimately they are poisoning the entire environment.

McGarg suggested that these "ecoristatists" be also into space in a specially designed capsule containing only air, water and light. The men would soon learn their dependence on the slugs for food and oxygen.

If they learned man's place in the biological chain and gained respect for the intricate balance of nature on which they depend, McGarg said, America could contend to bring them back down.

McGarg also attacked Americans as "gluttons," citing the figure that "90 per cent of the world's wealth is owned by 20 per cent of the world's population."

## McHarg Hits Pollution, Attacks 'Excoriatables'

By Chris Taaffe  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The western view of man and nature had no correspondence to reality, no survival value, and is our best guarantee of extinction," declared noted ecologist Ian L. McGarg last Tuesday in the Campus Center Ballroom.

McGarg spoke on "Design with Nature" as a guest of the College's World Reading Program. Before an audience of about 200, McGarg emphasized that "man is an ecoristatist" depending on the environment on which he depends, and stressed that unless man realizes his role as merely one link in the ecological chain, he will destroy himself.

In his Black Scottish brogue, McGarg declared that "man is a planetary disease," rampant upon the earth. The evidence of this disease are "the cities and works of man," which endanger the fundamental balance between the forces of nature.

Since man, as an animal, depends on this balance, McGarg went on, by destroying his environment he "is in the process of extinguishing himself." The problem, he maintained, is not one of pollution but one of survival.

The average citizen is not a serious cause of pollution, McGarg pointed out. Instead, he attacked "the ecoristatists," or those who profess the survival of all men as a protection or way of life.

The worst of these, McGarg believes, are the "General Overkill," or defense departments that "drive their energies to killing every man, woman and child in the world 2,000 times over. They are not men," he added, "though they would parade as such." According to him, they should be controlled for their efforts to end life on earth.

McGarg feels that Atomic Energy commissions, which he labels "nuclearist-regulators" are just as evil. "They really want to attack the future," he said, on his list of "excoriatables" are the "chemical warmakers" who operate

## Hampton Exchange OK'd, Set for Second Semester

By Mary K. Lamont  
FLAT HAT News Editor

As a result of a year-long negotiation with Hampton Institute officials, an exchange program between Hampton and the College will begin in February.

The program was approved in principle by the presidents of the two colleges some time ago, noted Associate Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences Robert A. Johnson. "All that was left was working out the academic details."

A committee chaired by Johnson and including Paul Unger of the School of Education, Laby W. Smith of the Department of English, Martin A. Garrett of the economics department and Registrar Dudley M. Jensen, conferred with a similar committee at Hampton resulting in approval of the program for second semester.

"We suspected there would be no particular problems in this area," commented Johnson. "The problem now is identifying the areas of student interest in the program."

Johnson stated that the semester-long exchange was directed primarily at sophomores and juniors. Freshmen will not be permitted to participate in the program, and seniors, while "not encouraged," will be able to attend "if an individual student has good reasons."

Johnson also pointed out that seniors would have to petition the Degree Committee to waive the College's requirement that a student complete the last 30 hours of residence. "I feel certain that the Degree Committee would not look at this as a wild-eyed request," but seniors do need to fulfill their degree requirements for graduation," he commented.

The emphasis on sophomore and junior participation in the exchange, Johnson explained, is so that returning students "can search others here—so that others can share vicariously in the experience."

Johnson described the program as "residential"—its value would be seriously compromised, if students only attended classes at the other institution. He further stated, "we always envisioned a one-to-one exchange, so that dormitory and class space would be available."

The process for selection of students for the program has not yet been defined, but Johnson indicated that it will rely both on academic and non-academic criteria.

"We don't expect to send students with academic deficiencies, but we won't send all Phi Beta Kappa either," he commented. Among non-academic qualifications would be "flexibility and willingness to adapt. I don't think it's ever easy to live in another culture." Johnson also stated that "we wouldn't want to send a student who's worn a building down."

Johnson concluded that the urgency of the selection process will depend on the number of students willing to participate in the program.

With regard to the question of grading and course requirements for exchange students, Johnson stated that courses at Hampton "may not be made any (academic) deficiencies." While the grades will be recorded on transcripts and calculated into the grade point average, Johnson indicated that grades earned at another institution may not be used in computing a student's cumulative average up to the 120 quality points needed for graduation or the 1.0 grade point average required in a student's area of concentration.

Johnson also pointed out that there might be some limitations on choosing courses at Hampton. "I'd recommend that you not rule anything out right now. What is important is the need for which students wish to take courses rather than the other way around—id-ther to maintain as much flexibility as we can."

Two Rees, chairman of the Student Affairs and coordinator of the program, commented, "The program is the opportunity of a lifetime for the William and Mary student. Let's get it all the exchange program get to



Rees

go to another school—and Hampton is a fine educational institution—but he will also get cultural experience that will be invaluable."

Rees pointed out that "certainly some students might have problems adjusting, but that in itself is an educational experience. Williams and Mary students are going down there to learn not just three hours of five subjects but to learn what it means to be black in a white man's world and white in a black man's world."

Johnson stated that he expects numerous applications from this campus. "He will not, but stated that he didn't know how many students at Hampton would be willing to go there."

Johnson commented, "We hope a number of students will be willing to go there and Hampton students to come here. We need to identify the interested students very quickly—in the next week or two."

Both Rees and Johnson urged interested students to leave their name, class and address either at Johnson's office or to the SA office.

Rees added, "I would like to express thanks to those administrators who worked on the program in the past year, particularly Don Johnson and Vice-President (Dr. Melville) Jones. I would also like to thank the members of last year's SA administration and exchange subcommittee of the Academic Affairs Committee, Chuck Hillier, Charlotte Hummel, Paul Fitzgerald, Dave Bernd and Dave Derringer. Without these people the program would have been impossible."

"It's been a long haul," concluded Rees, "and right now I'm pretty damned tired."

## Possible Implementation in '72 Course System Delayed

By Mark Reynolds  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

According to the decision of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, all approved curriculum proposals except those dealing with the course system, the calendar and the January term will go into effect in fall 1971.

In a special meeting Tuesday night, the faculty voted to retain the present credit-hour system for the 1971-72 academic session and to "pursue the question of the feasibility of a course system with the goal of approval by all concerned parties in spring 1971 and implementation in fall 1972."

Harold L. Fowler, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, noted that while "the door is wide open for a course system in the future," there is no time to work out the details before next fall. Under the present system an outlined in the catalogue 124 semester credits are required for graduation.

Another alternate decision from the original curriculum report concerns the proposed 4-1-4 calendar and the January term. The decision against this innovation was made by the Board of Visitors of the recommendation of Foster and Vice President Melville Jones. The recommendation was based on lack of support for the proposal and administrative problems concerning its implementation.

Johnson stated that the faculty vote retains the present calendar at least for the coming year.

However, in an interview yesterday Fowler commented that there is still hope for the four-course load because the problem concerning it is "essentially an internal one."

He said, "Four-course load was dropped at this time partly because it was tied in with the 4-1-4 calendar. Without the January term and 30 courses, the authorities in Richmond were not prepared to go along with 23 courses for graduation unless there was a measurable upgrading of the courses."

He added, "The State Council of Higher Education has not said we can't have the four-course load, but we must work out the arrangements as there is no time to do that right now."

There has been no large-scale criticism of the decision of the 4-1-4 calendar. Roger Smith of the government department said that he was "disappointed at having worked on the program for a year and then having it handed back to be as a matter of fact—that is, not to be so aside for further study, but definitely refused."

Frank Green, chairman of the original committee to study the curriculum, agreed with Fowler that there was little support for the proposal since it passed narrowly each time "with only about one-third of the total faculty voting."

He concluded, "The proposed calendar had to be a very real possibility, but it also had very great problems, especially in a college as large as William and Mary."

Philosophy professor David Jones noted that it is a long time for the college to realize that the old system was strictly jacking the student. Our approved proposals are late and modest, but things are changing so fast that within two years, we will have changes in the January term.

The original committee saw the January term as a "period of about four weeks which is possible for students and faculty to do a variety of things which are difficult or impossible under the present standard semester," he stated.

"The interim affords a chance to experiment to do the interesting and unusual thing, the immediately relevant, the other way around."

Even said that the elimination of 1-1-1 from the proposals "does not essentially affect a number of other changes which will go into effect next year."

According to the new system, approved in the January term and 30 courses, the authorities in Richmond were not prepared to go along with 23 courses for graduation unless there was a measurable upgrading of the courses."

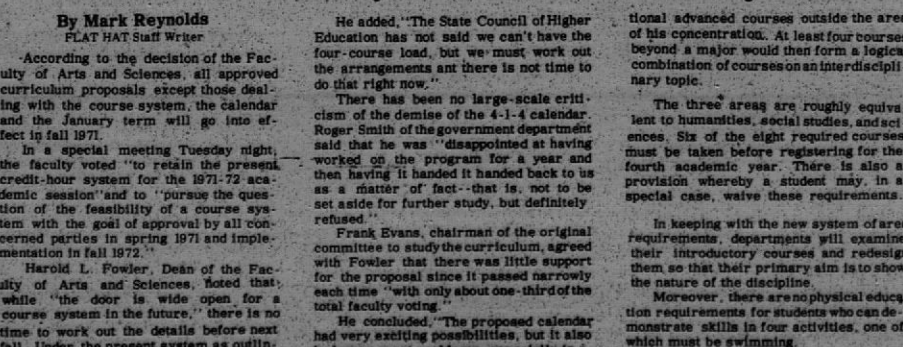
## Who's Who Selects 36

Barry this week the representatives of William and Mary to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were named.

The representatives include James Almond, Lyndal Andrews, Suzanne Barnett, David Bernd, Henry Blatty, Suzanne Blaylock, Douglas Brown, Lorraine Burgio, Justice Cassano and Susan Cunningham.

Other representatives are Scott Davis, David Fabian, Gregory Giardino, Timothy Grove, Zoe Hall, Barbara Harlow, Robert Jolly, Richard Karzits, Virginia Klenkowski, Rodney Krug, Winfield Lagerton, Sarah Mays and Thomas McDonald.

Also among the representatives are Cynthia O'Callaghan, Kathleen Pizzanelli, Lawrence Ralston, Thomas Rees, Patricia Russell, Charlotte Sandquist, Jeffrey Shy, Anthony Thiel, Malcolm Traylor, Elizabeth Rappaport, Virginia Vogel, Mark Wil-



McGarg



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.

Sanitary Sexism

Among the many contemporary cultures, including our own, which accord preferential treatment on the basis of sex, a system that operates in favor of women is somewhat of an anomaly. The sheer diversity of the university community has produced at least one such instance, however, in the microcosm of the College cafeteria and the blatant discrimination by sex that has characterized the management's hiring practices.

Long hair on women is acceptable, but on men it is unsanitary. Such a sweeping proposition, recently advanced as an explanation for the cafeteria's requirement that male employees get regular haircuts, clearly deserves further investigation. According to Miss Rebecca Tinker, the men's long hair tends to fall out; therefore it must be kept short in the interest of sanitary conditions.

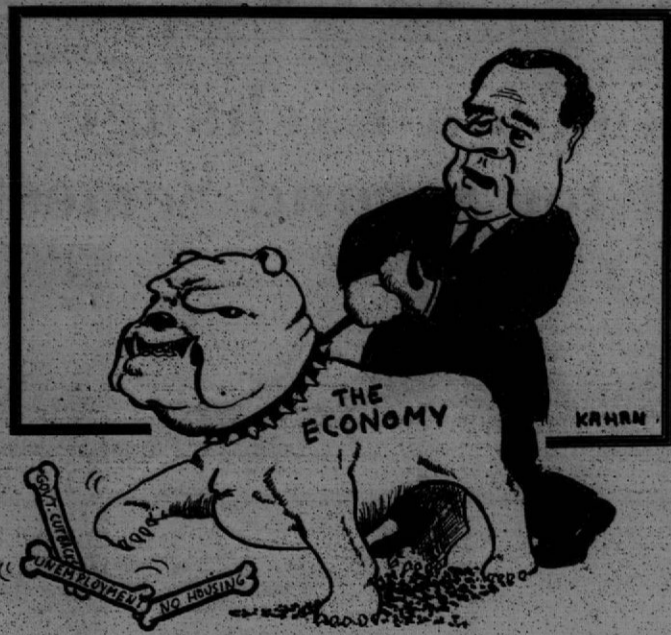
Disregarding physiological evidence that all hair falls out only from the roots and length is a completely irrelevant consideration, Tinker's statement, with the clearly implied corollary that women's long hair is more firmly attached to the head, is unsubstantiated and thoroughly objectionable. It bears remarkable resemblance to earlier theories that blacks are innately inferior to whites because of differing cranial structures, and it shares such theories' connotation of deliberate, thoughtless bias coupled with complete lack of justification.

Women wear hairnets; men could do the same or wear full caps to hide and restrain the offending hairs even more completely. Such a solution is not unworkable, as hairnet-wearing male cafeteria employees at other state institutions (for example, VPI) will attest. But, at least in the past, hirers for the Crotty Brothers in Williamsburg do not appear to have been in the least concerned with finding equitable alternatives to the cut-it-or-quit policy.

Closer examination reveals their unconcern even more clearly and rears the ugly possibility of personal prejudices as a motivating factor behind the hiring practices. The shoddy network of untruths offered to cover up discrimination is most alarming. Tinker says that no one has quit because of the hair regulation, but a number of cases have been documented involving men who resigned and expressly informed her that their action stemmed from the "hair question." Surely other students have been deterred from even applying for jobs in the cafeteria because of it.

There is no evidence that long hair on men breeds undesirable attitudes of insubordination, flippancy, insolence or unacceptable standards of personal cleanliness.

The cafeteria management's preoccupation with sanitary measures is curiously selective in emphasis. They are apparently undisturbed by the fact that, according to former employees, the same elevator is used to remove garbage and bring up the food served at meals. While photographing some scenes for this newspaper recently, observers noted the presence of a very large rat in Trinkle Hall and a mouse gnawing on a piece of cheese inside the refrigerator of the Ho! Pollo!



"Whoa!"

LETTERS

Don't Kill a Commie

To the Editor:

He once told a group of religious, loyal countrymen that his system was not like nor could be equated with their system.

Since then, people have continued to equate the systems. Accordingly, we feel obliged to point out the problem to those whose eyes caught the front page photo in Tuesday's edition.

Indeed, no equation exists, rather, Christianity is a personal encounter with Love, whom you can neither manipulate nor ritually appease. He wants you to seek him (and please ignore the "equation") and to discover how you can be complete.

Walter Schumm '72
Bob Brewer '72
R. Joel Lony '72

Johnson on the Defensive Against Northwestern

To the Editor:

In my original letter of October 22, I attempted to defend myself against Mr. Eckhaus's implication that I had withheld more recent statistics on Negro enrollment. This letter also anticipated some of the remarks made by Mr. Allen of Northwestern University in the October 30 Flat Hat. As you can see, besides criticizing my first letter to the Flat Hat, Mr. Allen made insinuations regarding my teaching ability and possible racist motives.

Versus

Cohabitation Comes Natural

By John Sperry

A couple of weekends ago I made a trip out to Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. While there I visited with some friends who were living in Vandey's first coed dorm. Landon House had been chosen for this experiment. The stone "house" is one of Vanderbilt's oldest living facilities graced with a great deal of charm and character. It was chosen for its apartment-like suites, deemed most suitable for coed living.

The standard black and gold Vanderbilt sign in its front yard has been replaced by a bright day-glo announcement of its new function: "Landon House: an experience in communal living." Its character has been enhanced by this new function; Landon House is a place where students can live in a natural environment.

Early in the school year, a Nashville television camera crew visited the dormitory. They did not, however, get the story they were after. The inhabitants would not be filmed but offered the crew a helpful suggestion: "Go to the 'Freshman Quad'." The way we're living is normal, you should be filming them. Evidently the TV crew was not impressed by the novelty of segregation by sex. The residents of "Music City, U.S.A." must have been disappointed in not being able to witness the evils of communal living exposed.

Vanderbilt is a southern university of about 4,000 undergraduates. They still play football there and have fraternities and sororities. The campus has witnessed few demonstrations and is by no means an ultra-radical community. All in all, the school is a lot like William

and Mary. Someone must have made a grave mistake to allow so scandalous an endeavor as "Landon House."

Despite mixings which must have preceded such an experiment, everyone, administrators, faculty and students alike, now views it as success. In Landon House life just seems a lot more natural.

The atmosphere is free, relaxed and void of those intangible pressures which can act as a strain on occupants of single sex dorms like Chandler or Stith. Flexibility and patience are characteristic virtues. Everyone seems willing to put up with more than under the "normal" conditions of all male or female dormitories.

Last year a fair amount of change took place here in William and Mary's social code. It was a start, but only that, a

faculty support, change in the College's calendar still remains inevitable. The present system of having students going home for Thanksgiving, two or three weeks later returning home for Christmas and again returning home after two weeks of exams is ridiculous.

Three revisions with exams before Christmas and longer Christmas breaks are possible, starting fall semester one or two weeks sooner under the present system, starting fall semester at the usual time but having each student take only four courses fall semester and five spring semester, or resorting to the quarter system.

The quarter system is the most feasible because its year is divided into three quarters of ten weeks each and a student has three chances a year to take a course that is hard to schedule opposed to two chances under the semester system. Also, Saturday classes are eliminated since a student takes only three courses, each meeting five times a week Monday through Friday.

The present system is a holdover from old, obsolete educational systems. But why not keep the tradition in the Wren Building?

Randy Daniel
Class of 71

UGF Thanks

To the Editor:

As chairman of the 1970 College Fund Drive for the Williamsburg-James City County United Fund, I wish to extend congratulations and express my gratitude to all within the Col-

lege community who have helped push our contributions over the goal of \$5,500. As of November 17, our total contribution amounts to \$5,867.49!

Naturally, a large portion of this total was pledged by the faculty and classified employees of the College, but I am pleased to note the substantial amount which we received through student contributions. The campaign among the students was conducted by Jim Fox of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, along with Betsy McAllister and Cathy Gaffney of Chi Omega Sorority, and they certainly deserve a big "Thank you" for a job well done.

I realize that the United Fund is only one of the many community projects which require the support of the people here at the College, and I think that this makes our goal-shattering performance all the more noteworthy.

Again, I offer my sincere thanks to all who helped in this highly successful 1970 United Fund campaign at the College of William and Mary.

Dennis K. Cogle
College Fund Chairman

The Fifth Column

Left Ideo-Legitimacy

By Alan Waites

While "doing your own thing" may be an attractive activity for those with a leftist orientation, it is unfortunately not at all adequate. The fallacy of the "do it" orientation on an individual level, as proposed by Jerry Rubin et al., is that it fails to provide

an ideological base.

Moreover, an organization without an ideological foundation can never be a successful source of change, for it lacks the cogent program and focus necessary to generate any opinion concerning the organization.

A political organization with a leftist ideology has obvious advantages over the individual. Herein lies the structure with which to determine a reference for concrete political action. Moreover, such an organization contains the manpower and legitimacy of group functions needed to direct, or influence a change.

If this is acceptable, then it must also be true that leftist groups acting independently are little more than a step away from the "do it" proposition. This is the consequence of divergent ideologies and numerically small memberships. What is necessary is an inter-organization among the various existent leftist groups.

This can be facilitated by realizing common goals among the divergent ideologies, such as human rights and freedom of

dissent. Such a coalition even if it were to exist for one issue at a time, could allow the left to become a potent and legitimate political force. This situation could result in positive achievements rather than futile, clumsy gestures.

The problem remaining is one of convincing leftist groups that an inter-organization would produce greater legitimacy and a stronger political force. Unfortunately it is apparent that certain liberal groups, which function on the campus as well as nationally, remain bound by a limited view of their particular political objectives, resistant in an inability to see beyond their parochial ideological goals.

Admittedly, most organizations are designed to be centered around limited concerns; however, in the case of leftist groups, many of the concerns are integral parts of larger, shared ideologies. If liberals insist upon strict organizational independence, the result will be stagnation, and the loss of the opportunity to enable leftist ideology to survive as a strong contending force.

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Success

Surely such matters represent more immediate sanitary dangers than employees' hair.

To be frank, the very existence of an issue so superficial as hair length is far from flattering to the company involved. It insults the intelligence of all concerned parties and borders on the absurd. Unencouraging trends of less service, higher cost and greater harassment seem to be characteristic of the cafeteria's management this year, but the present hair controversy is more than just an extension of this.

Discrimination in any form is always ugly. In the light of civil rights legislation, the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights, it is very probably illegal and unconstitutional in this case.

Hopefully, a crisis will be averted. Mature thought and willingness to lay aside personal prejudice should produce an out-of-court solution satisfactory to all. Publicity and the commendable efforts by the ACLU and concerned students have sounded appeals to reason and law, and there are indications that progress will be made if they are heeded. We join the ACLU's call for thoughtful re-evaluation of cafeteria hiring practices and urge the immediate abolition of a prevailing system of discrimination which is humanly, morally and, in our view, legally, untenable.

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# teleclectic

## Powell Speaks Against Radicals

Richmond Times-Dispatch - Speaking at Longwood College convocation, former Board of Education Chairman Lewis F. Powell, Jr., told students Tuesday that "revolution is being planned and seriously pressed by determined white and black radicals."

"As open and notorious as Hitler and his storm troopers, these revolutionaries have been able to inflame, confuse, excite and even radicalize tens of thousands of fine young Americans," Powell said.

Citing Weathermen and Black Panthers as chief exponents of revolution, he said these groups are working for destruction of the American system.

Powell, also past president of the American Bar Association, said the defense attorneys in each case that "had women been subject to conscription at the time when the defendant's local board issued an order for him to report, his position in the order of call might have been such that he would not have been ordered for induction at anytime."

Silvergate had until yesterday to collect affidavits of experts supporting his position.

He said, "The basis by which men and not women are conscripted is the product of a myth and a chivalric concept that is now outmoded."

Silvergate contends there is no biological or physical reason for female exemption and now there is no social reason to exempt them either.

## Venerable Disease Increasing

Washington Post-UPI - Incidence of venereal disease has taken a sudden increase in the last year, now reaching "pandemic" proportions according to the American Social Health Association.

Pandemic means occurrence of disease over a wide area affecting a large sector of the population.

The association at its annual meeting said the problem is serious enough to warrant request of a federal commission on venereal disease.

According to the medical director of the association James McKente-Pollack, one in 10 women between 18 and 24 may have gonorrhea and not be aware of it.

## Draft Discrimination Challenged

New York Times - Challenging the 1967 Selective Service Act on the grounds it discriminates against men by exempting women from the draft, lawyer Harvey Silvergate is seeking dismissal of the act with not reporting for induction.

The defense attorneys in each case that "had women been subject to conscription at the time when the defendant's local board issued an order for him to report, his position in the order of call might have been such that he would not have been ordered for induction at anytime."

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## Nader Urges Student Research Group

Washington Post - Speaking at Oregon colleges this week, consumer crusader Ralph Nader urged students to petition their schools to raise fees one dollar and a quarter with funds going to the establishment of a Student Public Interest Research Group to investigate and litigate projects concerning consumer protection, environmental problems, discrimination by race or sex and corporate responsibility.

Nader envisions a nationwide effort with these groups. His plan would include professional staffs as well as students volunteers.

Referenda at schools interested in the plan are being organized in Oregon, Minnesota, Georgia, Illinois and in several other states. A Nader aide said however, the plan, even if approved by the student body of a school, is not coercive because student can request a fee refund.

A Public Research Interest Group office was established in Washington this year and is being financed by Nader's fees and speaking engagements.



Nancy Terrill parodies 'sexist' Geritol commercial for fellow feminists.

Photo by Barry Klinef

# 'Break Down the Barriers' Feminists Denounce Sexist Roles

"We're a very loose organization," stated Elaine Themo at the first meeting of Women's Equality Wednesday night.

The local women's liberation group, chaired by Themo, Susan Stivech and Marsha Yancey, presented speakers who dealt with women's traditional sexual roles in society. The meeting was attended by about 50 women's lib sympathizers.

Themo opened the meeting with a discussion of "sexism," which she compared to racism.

She noted that the group's members could be considered a "sisterhood" of women "uniting and looking at their common status in culture today. The only way we can change attitudes towards women is to unite," she stressed.

Themo also said that women should be proud of age. "A woman's identity is purely physical. When she gets older she's considered 'over the hill.' This must change," she said, "and now women are turning to other women for help...to break down

the barriers."

The floor was turned over to Joy Dickinson, a graduate student in history, who discussed the history of the women's lib movement.

According to Dickinson, the movement began in America at the famous "end slavery" convention at Seneca Falls, N.Y. in 1848. She indicated that before the civil war the movement was more revolutionary and examined religious and sociological aspects of women's place as well as possible legal improvements in their status.

After the civil war there was a split in the movement, said Dickinson. Around 1900 it was a more "respectable garden-club-type" movement which concentrated only on getting the vote for women.

She said that there have always been women who questioned their position in society. The women's lib movement "reached its highpoint in the twenties, particularly in higher education, but upon recent re-examination not a whole lot

# Students' Apathy Brings IDA Death

By Paul Guyton

FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Plans for the proposed Inter-Dormitory Association, an organization of representatives of both men's and women's dorms, have been put aside until second semester due to the lack of concern and interest among the students.

IDA Co-chairman Marcia Yancy stated: "I really don't care about it anymore, because the students don't care about it. I'm tired of the students and administrators."

"I quit a couple of weeks ago," she added. "It looked like it was dying because of lack of interest, so I just thought I'd let it die a peaceful death."

Winn Legerton concurred with Yancy's analysis. When asked if the IDA was dead, she said: "As far as I'm concerned, the IDA and the concept of an interdormitory governing body is not dead but rather being

held in abeyance until second semester.

The initial organizational meetings suffered from a lack of publicity, a lack of united support, and a lack of attendance by dorm presidents and dorm managers," she added.

"However," she continued, "I realize that a group of thirty or forty students who are excited about the potential of an IDA cannot bring the body into a successful existence without more support from other students. I would hope that students who are still interested in establishment of an IDA will work with the SA and WDA in setting something up beginning in February."

Further action will be postponed until February, she said, "merely because of the lack of support and disillusionment of many of the students who tried to get it up at first - also because everyone's so busy."

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# Newspaper Faces Funds Cutback

By Ellis Johnson  
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

Recent "misunderstanding" about the financial arrangements for the Spartan Echo, the student newspaper of Norfolk State College, prompted student concern about the future of the paper and about editorial freedom last week.

According to Roland Ridley, editor-in-chief of the Spartan Echo, the problem arose three weeks ago when the printer refused to print an issue of the paper.

This issue would have been the third issue of the Spartan Echo published in October. The printer, said Ridley, that his contract, let through the state budget office in Richmond, covered only two issues a month, thus reducing from 18 to 10 the issues Ridley understood he could publish under a budget planned early this fall.

The editorial and news mat-

ter of the paper dealt with the recent suspension of several student leaders for violating visitation rules and subsequent demonstrations protesting the suspensions.

This led Ridley and others on the paper to conclude that the administration had moved clandestinely to prevent publication of the paper because they feared the content would add to the controversy. The paper would have expressed the thesis that "freedom of thought is dead here."

"We feel that the student's constitutional right to express their opinions has been denied," Ridley said.

Norfolk State Treasurer L. H. Kerry said Wednesday that the administration "does not restrict any student organization as long as the money is available."

Kerry explained the disparity between the actual contract given to the printer and the

budget within the committee-approved amount and he would act to change the printing contract.

Kerry also said that Ridley had not been in to see him concerning the controversy over the printer's contract.

The staff of the Spartan Echo has not functioned since the printer refused to print the third issue, according to Ridley. However, they plan to publish a fourth issue next week. This issue will include some of the articles originally scheduled for the aborted issue.

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# bulletin board

**FRIDAY, Nov. 20**  
 Botetourt Bibliographical Society - Botetourt Theater, 8:15  
 'Pirates of Penzance' - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 pm  
 'Moonshine War' - Williamsburg Theater, 7 and 9 pm  
 'Hello Dolly' - Blaine Cinema I, 8 pm, one-week  
 'Erica's Hot Summer' - Blaine Cinema II, 7 and 9 pm  
 Live Entertainment, Hot Pollot - Lew McGehee

**SATURDAY, Nov. 21**  
 Federal Service Entrance Exam - Washington 200, 8 am-5 pm  
 Circle K - Millington Auditorium, 10 am  
 'Pirates of Penzance' - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 pm  
 Black Students Organization Dance - CC Ballroom, 9 pm-1 am  
 Live Entertainment, Hot Pollot - Waterfall

**SUNDAY, Nov. 22**  
 'Kathakali' - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 pm  
 David Lamb, Piano Recital - CC Ballroom, 4 pm  
 'Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came' - Williamsburg Theater, 7 and 9 pm, two days  
 'Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart' - Blaine Cinema II, 7 and 9 pm, three days


**MONDAY, Nov. 23**  
 Tryout, 'Mah of La Mancha' - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7 pm-10 pm  
 Civilization Series Film 'Protest and Communication' - Millington Auditorium, 4 pm and 8 pm  
 NCAA Championships - Kings Mill Plantation

**TUESDAY, Nov. 24**  
 Fine Arts Civilization Series 'Protest and Communication' - Andrews 101, 4, 7, and 9 pm  
 'Before Winter Comes' - Williamsburg Theater, 7 and 9 pm, two days

**WEDNESDAY, Nov. 25**  
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## Sinfonicron Offers Entertaining 'Musical Whimsy' 'Pirates' Chorus Brings G&S Alive

### Raiken Strained As Director-Star

**By Barbara Heroux**  
 FLAT HAT Reviewer

The Sinfonicron Opera Company's offering for this season is "The Pirates of Penzance", a delightful piece of musical whimsy by Gilbert and Sullivan. The company reproduced well the spirit of mid-century and simple-minded Victoriana of Sullivan's music and Gilbert's book and lyrics. For the lover of Gilbert and Sullivan, it is a treat; for those not familiar with the genre, an excellent opportunity to make its acquaintance.

The outstanding feature of the production is its chorus. They appear to love every minute of what they are doing, and are acutely understandable - a rare feat among amateur G&S choruses. The girls are properly giddy, the pirates appropriately un-fearsome, and the policemen incredibly covering and ineffectual. The Chorus numbers are usually the high points of the show, with the exception of the opening of the second act, which is definitely dull.

Lawrence Raiken has taken on the double function of director and romantic lead, with the result that his performance suffers from a lack of objective direction. Vocally he is quite good, but his acting leaves something to be desired. Lyndal Andrews is adequate as Mabel, his paramour, and Carolyn White most enjoyable as Ruth, the middle-aged "pirate maid-of-all-work" who started the

whole ridiculous plot in action. George Lucas gives his best performance yet on the Phi Beta stage as the comic lead, Major-General Stanley. Lucas has usually done romantic parts; in a character role, he is refreshing and funny. Calvin Remberg as the Pirate King is a huge sight-gag with an admirable voice, and Jeffrey Rockwell, although vocally miscast, is otherwise a perfect Police Sergeant. Ron Payne is also quite good as the pirate lieutenant.

There are, of course, flaws in the production (and who doesn't believe it was a Flat Hat review if they weren't pointed out?). There are occasional problems of audibility, mainly from Lucas and Rockwell - who, however, singing an octave below his range half of the time.

A large share of the credit must go to Steven Shugder, musical director, for his work with the chorus and the orchestra, which is several notches above William and Mary average. Donna Metz's choreography is a delight, and the sets and lighting by Cindy Hitchens and Marcia Ricketts, respectively, also add to the total effect of the show. All in all, "The Pirates of Penzance" is an evening well spent in the theater. The company certainly deserves a larger audience than Thursday's small but appreciative one. Tonight or Saturday, treat yourself to an evening of fun in the theater. You won't regret it.



Andrews, dazzled by pirate Payne. Photo by Millie Arthur

**By Robert Stallworth**  
 FLAT HAT Guest Reviewer

The sixth annual production of the Sinfonicron Opera Company is Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance". Playing Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 18-21, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, it is a most entertaining evening in the theater.

Lawrence Raiken took too much upon himself. As director-star he failed in this reviewer's eyes to come up to what was expected of him in each category from his past efforts. Raiken possesses a great comic sense, however; he has to learn that there are other actors on the stage with him. Never once did he believably relate to any other actor on the stage, and in a beautifully sung love duet with Lyndal Andrews, he never even looked at her. Perhaps the audience gets tired of full front position in every scene? This reviewer felt so.

His direction was painfully present. Stage "business" is supposed to add to a scene, but the same "business" over and over and over grows very tiresome. While Gilbert and Sullivan may well call for a presentational acting style, this does not mean that actors are not aware of each other.

Carolyn White brings to this production little past experience on the Phi Beta stage, but her performance in "Pirates" suggests that she will have many future opportunities to perform for us. Out of the entire cast, she alone managed to convince this reviewer that she belonged on that stage. She sang beautifully and with a voice that fit the role she was playing.

BUT - the thing that sets her apart from the rest is that she carried her character from

song to dialogue and back again. It was not obvious that she was cast because she could sing well as was apparently the case with Andrews in the finely sung role of Mabel. White is one of the main reasons you should see "Pirates"; but there are others.

The Chorus of Major-General Stanley's Wards brought fresh life to the show with every appearance. They were all very much a part of what they were doing, and they had fun doing it, and because they had fun, we had fun watching them.

Donna Metz gave the choreography something that choreography has lacked around here for at least two years - originality. This is especially the case in the "Climbing Over Rocky Mountain" sequence. Thank you, Miss Metz, P.S. Why was your name on page four of the program? You should have headed the list.

Cindy Hitchens's sets were functional, as well as lovely. They added to the over-all effect of the production rather than detracting from it.


Marcia Ricketts's lighting was subtle and unobtrusive, which by the way is a compliment in the theater business.

The chorus of pirates was also lively. In fact there was more acting in the chorus than there was from the principals.

Calvin Remberg brings nothing new to the role of the Pirate King, although at times he is funny. George Lucas as Major-General Stanley brings off an interesting caricature, but no more.

Finally, "Pirates" is worth seeing because it is fun. It is entertainment, and perhaps it claims to be no more.

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#### Students Appointed by Faculty

**English Dept. Creates Advisory Body**

**By Mary Grogan**  
 FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Head of the English department Carl Dolmetsch announced the formation last week of a student advisory committee.

The committee, created by a vote of the department faculty members, is designed to improve the morale and communication between students and faculty and to provide the department with information on teacher and course evaluation.

Members include one elected graduate student, Barry Kincaid; two seniors, Ivy Akers and Ken King; and two juniors, Richard Kearns and Mary Ann Zilott. Since the undergraduate students were appointed by Dolmetsch with the recommendation

of the department, the newly formed committee intends to develop a system for electing representatives.

The committee will also consider next year's changes in English distribution requirements, which will eliminate English 102, 201, and 202. Introduction of seminars will reduce the required freshman English to one semester; additional requirements may then be met by selecting six courses, including English, fine arts, philosophy, and theater and speech.

The newly formed committee also plans to publish a directory of English concentrators in the near future.

Dolmetsch cites the goal of the committee as establishing

#### Debaters Capture 2nd Place

The William and Mary debaters placed second among 16 schools in the four-man division at the St. Joseph College Debate Tournament last weekend in Philadelphia.

With four teams participating, the debaters compiled a record of 20 wins and 12 losses and finished among the top 10 teams. William and Mary was judged second of the best two-team combinations from one school.

The team of Chuck Kennedy and Dan Gepford earned six wins and two losses and qualified for the quarter-final elimination. Four teams of Glen Clatterback and Louis Lobenhof and John Vile and Nancy Dunbar each tallied five victories and three defeats.

Kennedy posted a four-win, four-loss record, and in addition they tied for ninth-place speaker.

Large, something is needed to draw students and faculty together. As a result, the advisory committee was initiated by the faculty.

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**Pub in Red, Cuts Hours**

Effective after the Thanksgiving holiday, the Hot Pollot will not open until six o'clock in the evening, according to its manager, Carter Finn.

The cutback is due to a considerable financial loss, said Finn. This loss has been sustained by a serious lack of business during the daylight hours.

The Hot Pollot has found itself unable to compete with the attractiveness of classwork during the day, according to Finn. "We are, however, going ahead with continued service and improvements, and the change in opening hours is not to be taken as any reduction of interest in the Hot Pollot."



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# Riders, Harriers Seek National Recognition

## THE BLEACHERS

by Earl Hedrick  
FLAT HAT Guest Columnist

The football season rapidly draws to a close. The fans must pause and reflect upon this year's achievements, or the lack thereof.

Through the first five games, there was no quarterback who was able to take control of the team. Lack of effective leadership is amply demonstrated in the fact that the Indians were able to win only one victory and that over a league non-power.

In the VMI game, junior Steve Regan took control of the "slumping" tribe. From that time he has been the starting quarterback and led W&M to three victories in its last five games.

Through the first five games, the Savages' attack could be described as anything but effective. Passes would be thrown nowhere near receivers, quarterbacks would be trapped, losses, interceptions would occur at the opportune times (eg. 100 yd. TD interception by Steve Regan).

Regan became the starting quarterback in the game that was so effective. It was not the great pass, but it was effective enough to keep defenses jumping. Finally the continuous pass gave the running attack a chance to be more effective.

Regan has not been one of the Tribe's betters this season. Only in four games has he been able to hold its opponents under 17.2 average. Teams which could mount a pass game would do so most effectively against the Tribe.

One of the biggest highlights of the '70 season was the fantastic job Phil Mosser has been doing as a running back. Through last week's game he had gained 1175 yards, forty yards more than the previous Southern Conference champion Richmond. A victory here would give W&M to go to its third post-season bowl game.

Regan has brought about the metamorphosis of the offensive attack. The Savages have won two victories over Southern Conference opponents. This has propelled the Tribe into the conference championship going into game with Richmond. A victory here would give W&M to go to its third post-season bowl game.

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Tribe Harriers--(1st row) Jay Gsell, Ron Martin, Randy Fields, John Ayerett; (2nd row) Bill Louv, Steve Snyder, Howie Michael, Head Coach John Randolph.

## NCAA Cross-Country Meet Here Monday

By Randy Hawthorne  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The College of William and Mary will host the 32nd annual National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) cross-country championships on Monday, Nov. 23. The meet will be held on the six mile Kings Mill Plantation course about four miles east of Williamsburg.

Meet director John Randolph has announced that a record entry list of 103 schools and 847 athletes have been entered for the meet. However, the field will be cut down after final scratches are made on Sunday night. It is expected that somewhere in the vicinity of 400 runners will compete in the race. Schools from all over the country are entered.

Sixteen of last year's top 25 runners return for this year's meet. Last year's champion, the University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) will be challenged by Villanova University, among others. The top individual returns include Steve Prefontaine (Oregon-3rd), John Bednarski (UTEP-4th), Garry Bjorklund (Minnesota-6th) and Howell Michael (W&M-7th).

The top two teams in the nation appear to be Villanova and UTEP. Villanova, which had won three straight NCAA team crowns (1966-68) was upset last year by a surprisingly strong El Paso team last year. Coach Wayne Vandenberg led his Miners to a 74-88 victory over Villanova with a team composed of four freshmen and a junior. Needless to say, they pose a powerful threat to repeat.

Villanova, coached by legendary "Jumbo" Jim Elliott are looking for revenge. They were hurt, however, when Phil Banning (51st last year) did not return to school this fall. But Villanova always seems to spend for the important meets.

A darkhorse team challenger could be the University of Oregon. Coach Bill Bowerman, whose teams have produced 12 sub-four minute milers (more than any other coach) is probably the master distance-running coach in the nation. He is so popular that earlier this year he just missed being elected to the State Legislature. Last year they finished a distant third despite being hit by the flu just before the race. "Super-soph" Steve Prefontaine, perhaps the individual favorite, is the top returning runner from last year, when he was third. Other top Oregon runners include Mike McClendon (15th) and steep-chaser Steve Savage. The Ducks appear capable of duplicating their third place finish of last year, when he was third.

It would appear that El Paso and Villanova should battle for the team title, with Oregon a distant third.

## Pilch, Defense to 'Stop Richards'; Cambal Predicts Strong Offense

By Jim Rees  
FLAT HAT Asst. Sports Editor

With the "big game" coming up tomorrow, two more distinguished Indians are spotlighted this week as one more reason why the Indians could take the S.C. Crown.

As W&M's fullback last season, Joe Pilch was the Tribe's number one rusher. But as a result of Coach Lou Holtz's overhaul of the Indians during spring, Pilch is currently one of the Tribe's toughest defensive standouts at linebacker.

The 5'11", 266 pound senior isn't complaining though. "I actually like playing linebacker a little better than fullback. It's more of a challenge," stated Pilch.

An all-state selection while playing high school football in New Brunswick, N.J., Pilch played both offense and defense there.

"On offense, you always have a specific assignment," continued Pilch. "I spent most of my time blocking and receiving the hits."

"But on defense, it's a little more interesting," he further stated. "It's not all game plan. You can freelance and hit others instead of being hit yourself. It's a game of individual reactions."

Concerning tomorrow's big game against the University of Richmond, Pilch says the Indians have been working with one idea in mind--"Stop Charley Richards."

"We've worked on a different pass coverage and I think we're at the point where we can do a real good job," reported Pilch. "I think we're going to stop them."

Commenting on the Davidson game, Pilch said that "the defense, as a whole wasn't real good. We stopped them when we had to, but we did a whole lot of things fundamentally wrong."

Pilch, as Coach Lou Holtz stated this spring, "proved what an unselfish football player he was and consented to be tried at linebacker." And as the season closes and the W&M defense appears to have come into its own, it looks like Coach Holtz's move might have paid off.

Although his fine play has been overshadowed by the Tribe's leading ground gainers, Phil Mosser and Tod Bushnell, halfback Dennis Cambal is a top runner and blocker for the Indians' offense.

Cambal, who was a quarterback in prep school, found that his conversion to halfback was an easy one. "I was a roll-out and sprint-out quarterback in high school, so I'm used to being a running back," said Cambal.

Although he misses the responsibilities of the quarterback position, Cambal says that he can be "more relaxed and less pressured" at halfback.

A 6'2", 222 pound junior, Cambal's home town is Walham, Mass.

Cambal missed spring practice this year because he participates in a second major sport--track, in which he has collected several honors, including the Southern Conference's discus and shot put titles.



Joe Pilch



Dennis Cambal

## Be Faces Tough Aerial Attack

The Tribe's defense will be to the test as the Richmond Spiders come to a gridiron contest to determine the Southern Conference Championship in the SC participant in the Bowl.

The Tribe's defense should present some problems to the Spiders.

The Tribe's offense should not be impotent against the Spiders though. Steve Regan averaging 51.5 per cent on his passes has made the Indian passing game respectable.

Top of course Richmond will have to contend with the strongest one-two running punch in the Southern Conference, Phil Mosser and Todd Bushnell. Combined these two record breakers have picked up over 1,600 yards rushing. Mosser has averaged 6.2 yards a carry, while Bushnell has averaged 5.4 yards per carry.

The W&M defense has grown stronger and stronger. The linebackers, weak on pass defense at the season's start, gradually have become more and more proficient at pass defense. The Tribe's five interceptions against Connecticut are a good indication of the improvement.

## FH Fearless Picks

W&M vs. Richmond	Duke vs. UNC	South Carolina vs. Clemson	Florida St. vs. Kansas St.	Missouri vs. Kansas	Michigan St. vs. Northwestern	Notre Dame vs. LSU	Minnesota vs. Wisconsin	Citadel vs. Davidson	Maryland vs. UVa	Iowa vs. Illinois	Ohio St. vs. Michigan	SMU vs. Baylor	Harvard vs. Yale	Brown vs. Columbia	TCU vs. Rice	Oregon vs. Oregon St.	UCLA vs. USC	Oklahoma St. vs. Iowa St.	Cincinnati vs. Miami (O)	Air Force vs. Colorado
W&M	Duke	SC	Kan. St.	Mo.	NW	ND	Minn.	Cit.	UVa	Ill.	State	SMU	Yale	Col.	TCU	Oreg.	UCLA	Iowa St.	Miami	A.F.
Rich	UNC	SC	Kan. St.	Kan.	NW	ND	Wis.	Dav.	Md.	Ill.	Mich.	Baylor	Yale	Col.	Rice	Oreg.	USC	Oklahoma St.	Iowa St.	Miami
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THURSDAY---Pork Barbecue w/ french fries, 15c beverage	96c

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## Transportation

Students interested in attending the NCAA cross-country championships meet on Monday are requested to take college transportation rather than attempt to drive. College buses will leave frequently from the area of the Cascades Restaurant at the Information Center. Park Police will keep private cars from entering the Kings Mill area and there is no parking area near the course. Students can take the Colonial Williamsburg buses from the College to the Information Center. The cooperation of students is requested in this matter.

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- LOST-- Black umbrella with black case handle. Probably picked up by mistake at Trinkle Hall last week. Call Larry Diehl - ext. 219.**
- LOST--STOLEN--STRAYED:** One male cat - deep orange color. Answers to the name "Rag" retrieves crumpled up newspapers. Purrlens in lightly biting the hand that feeds him. Will not allow himself to be exercised for any length of time. If found contact Brian Winn. KA House.
- LOST-- Brown wallet with light tan inside. Contents - I.D.'s, license, draft card, etc. Call John Adkinson ext. 207.**



# The malaise...when the world is lost to you

What is the malaise? The malaise is the pain of loss. The world is lost to you, the world and the people in it, and there remains only you and the world and you no more able to be in the world than Banquo's ghost...Where there is chance of gain there is also chance of loss. Whenever one court great happiness, one also risks malaise. —Walker Percy, *The Moviegoer*

By Mary Edwards  
FLAT HAT Feature Editor

A little over a week ago Dean Puddington resigned his position as football coach at Kent State University, citing the intolerable "prevailing contagious negativity of campus and the community" as his main reason. "The football crowd is not the current tendency to politicize every last of the seven sports," he certainly affected the young men in our football program," he said. The negativity he referred to seems to be only one symptom of a broader condition of malaise affecting student everywhere across the nation this fall, leaving discontent, alienation, apathy and an uneasy silence wherever it touches. That the malaise in fact exists is hardly a matter of conjecture. Myetic books are run away, bestsellers in college towns, students everywhere are turning on to hard drugs, and even the drop-out rate for women at William and Mary has tripled over that of the same period last year. The campuses are quiet now, but it is not a complacent calm. Come to the violence of the past four turbulent years, but gone too is the positive atmosphere of constructive dissent, free ex-

change of ideas, and energetic working for change. Instead there is a directionless, indefinite, but a general washing of the hands. A massive turning away from traditional societal concerns. "Student morale is so bad around here it's incredible," said Thomas K. Hearn of the Philosophy department. "I see away last year, but since I've been back I've had more students come to talk to me about withdrawing, about dropping out. And it's had an effect on their academics."

Although the men's drop out rate for the first two months of this fall was only 10 compared to 17 for last year, Acting Dean of Men Sam Sacher notes that reasons for withdrawal are different this year. It is certain dissatisfaction with college and changes in the draft have allowed more students the option of dropping out to think about things for a while. He sees the malaise as a natural consequence of frustrations arising from the tremendous supporting of someone last spring. For women the total was also last year for the first eight weeks. As for this fall, it is 26. Dean of Women Birenda Donaldson attributes the increase to "tight money" and the possibility that many of the girls who withdrew out of disinterest "may have

by the system through conforming to false values. If people would only sit down and look at themselves, find out what they want. But people don't know what they want. They are told what they need and they accept it. "Students aren't sure what they want," said one student. "I don't know where the peak will come. It may have been reached already, or we may be approaching it."

Students close to the morale situation point out that the withdrawal rates are not accurate indicators of malaise; to the total should be added the many who consider withdrawal and the many who fall out. "The ones who think out are also the most dissatisfied," explained Ben McKelvey, who dropped out at the beginning of this semester. "They just let the College make the decision for them. If a kid was good enough to get in here and then flunked out, you know something more is wrong... It's the whole little game with tests and grades."



Sketch by Ned May

For many, the whole structure of college seems inadequate for the needs of the young. Explained senior Mike Savage, "When a kid in another culture comes of age he goes out and say, kills a leopard to prove his manhood. But here we have nothing like that unless maybe it's political activity. We have a need to say here, we have conquered this, and college just doesn't provide an opportunity for that."

Part of the malaise may be attributed to rapidly changing conceptions of what college should be, and conditions within the institutions themselves. Said Sacher, "We've said college as a place to go to get the good job, and many students feel they should come already knowing what they will do when they get out. They want vocational direction, and feel frustrated that they aren't getting it. We have said college the wrong way."

Steve Mapo, who dropped out last spring as a sophomore, commented, "It is so much a matter of fitting into a slot someone else has created for you—just another way you are exploited by the system. People want to really learn about things, not get stuck in a situation where you learn a lot of trivial garbage. For a lot of people college is necessary to get a job in the outside world, but I can't think of a job I want that requires a degree. I won't work for VEPCC. The traditional concept about liberal education depends upon the notion that man is essentially a rational being. You design a system to improve his reasoning. But if you don't believe man is a rational animal, then why should the perfecting of his reason be good for him?"

"There was for a long time in this culture a consensus about why youth came to college: the parents said so, it was your senior card into the middle class. But suppose you don't want to be in the middle class? It is a cultural problem, not one just local to the university but I do believe that the structural and curricular changes would help a lot. The college has got to become a community with common purposes which are understood and articulated."

"I believe the concept of liberal education can be refurbished, but most of all we need to articulate it. I believe I would even accept one that I know to be false, at least it would be better than the situation now, where the university seems to depend on the ideas about man that nobody holds. We still have the rhetoric, but the substance is no longer there. And people don't have to be aware of that to be affected by it. He sees the emphasis on social service declining along with the university system. "In the early Kennedy years," he

remembered, "we used to say, 'Ask not what your country can do for you... Nobody asks that any more.' Political Dispair. Another aspect of malaise malaise itself in political apathy among those for whom on a trip up to Cambridge, Mass. this past summer. Fuchs had the opportunity to closely observe malaise on the Harvard campus. "I was sort of shocked at some of the students' participation in literature and philosophy," he recounted. "There was a lot of talk about the

The malaise has a positive side too, however. In that withdrawal is whatever form it sometimes considered a step forward rather than a retreat. Says McKelvey, "If the people here stayed in school and said it's worth it and I'm not gonna work for it anymore, then the administration would have really. The students would be giving up. So the way I feel, I have seen over them by dropping out. It's what Carter 22 was about really... at the end Vietnam runs away, but that was the best thing to do. "I got depressed when I read the newspaper. I'm afraid that if I stayed in college I'd get into political activism. I'd get so frustrated I'd become a complete revolutionary and bomb or get killed or go to jail. With my perspective now, I don't accomplish anything, and isn't worth it. America, love it or leave it—and I just might leave it." Savage also commented on the positive side of malaise. "I see sickness where there is no disaffection society being what it is. But whether you build or become self-destructive is the question. "Disaffection will grow, given the insane nature of society which more and more people are perceiving. There will be increasing rejection of society's values. We are creating a new society of our own—and that's just the beginning."

Malaise as a new factor in campus consciousness is disturbing in its diversity and potential, but from all angles can be seen as the inevitable, natural outgrowth of young awareness. "Just maybe," observed Sacher, "this is an outgrowth of our whole educational system. We tell kids to question things from kindergarten on up... and maybe they're beginning to do just that. Maybe we've done our job."

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# Indians Stun Richmond, Win Title

By Andy Purdy  
FLAT HAT Sports Editor  
Just the GREATEST Comeback! That's what William and Mary's head coach Lou Holtz had to say following the Indian's final second 34-33 stunning victory over the University of Richmond Spiders. The locker room celebration was a roaring din in the background as Coach Holtz tried to tell the news media something that could compare with the magnificence of the afternoon's win.

It was just a few minutes before that William and Mary's players were desperately rooting for their defensive unit to get the ball from Richmond as time was growing pitifully short; the Spider fans were cheering triumphantly, 'We're no. 1,' as they had done since early in the second half.

It looked as though Richmond might even score as they marched down the field with a handful of minutes left. Spider fullback, Jerry Mauro was held for three yards on a 3rd and 6 situation and Richmond was finally forced to punt. Jim Livey's attempt to have William and Mary takeover deep in their own territory failed as his punt sailed into the end zone giving the Indians the ball on their own 20. But the clock showed a mere 51 seconds between Richmond and a December trip to Orlando for the Tangerine Bowl.

Talking about the last seconds in the dressing room Coach Holtz said, 'what can I say? Those doggone kids wouldn't stay down. We had faith...we believed we could do it and we never lost that hope!'

Back to the action at hand. Regan was at the helm of a team that many had discounted earlier in the season. Starting from the 20 Regan fired a pass near the right sideline that he honestly thought he had 'thrown away.' The Richmond defender let the pass go through his fingers and fell incomplete. That would have been the game.

New life...a second chance. Regan went to the airways again, as he knew he had to and hit Todd Bushnell on a screenpass that was good for 30 yards; some thought he would go all the way. Next Regan found Dave Knight open in the center of

the field with a pass for 11 more yards. There were less than 20 seconds left as William and Mary signaled for a time out.

The Indian fans were standing; the players could be heard on the sidelines, 'come on defense, this is it...do it now.' The cheerleaders yelled as they prayed, inside that something would happen. Their hopes and prayers were answered on the next play as the impossible comeback was completed. Steve Regan faded back, rolled to his left...looked downfield, took a couple steps more and fired high and long to the left side of the endzone where sophomore Dave Knight went high between two Richmond defenders and 'grabbed the pigskin for all he was worth and held it as he was crushed to the ground. Jubilation reigned supreme as the William and Mary fans swarmed Knight and each other in one of their finest hours ever!

The extra point attempt was muffed but it didn't matter, kicker Bill Geiger said on the sideline during the happy melee, 'I never felt happier about missing an extra point.' The Indian fans were practically hysterical as they couldn't believe victory had come. One of the football players yelled, 'I don't believe it, we did it...I'm going to church tomorrow,' this summed up the instant thoughts of many to whom the victory grasped from the clutches of defeat was the work of a greater hand.

The game wasn't over as W&M had to kick off to Richmond with only 12 seconds left. The kickoff by Dave Crife was returned 15 yards to the 35-yd. line. The Indians went into a prevent defense and Richmond's QB Charlie Richards went back to pass, long. It was down the far right sideline as Paul Scolaro and Warren Winston were there defending. From the pileup and fracas that ensued some thought that W&M had been called for pass interference and that the game was not yet over. The players and fans were already far on the field as they awaited the official decision. The game was over...the players and fans danced, ran, floated, and soared

Continued on page 2



Dave Knight grabs pass with 12 seconds left for a TD and comes from behind victory for William and Mary.

## THE FLAT HAT

VOLUME 60, NUMBER 18

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1970

### Rights Group Organizes As Holton Plan Watchdog

By Chris Taaffe  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Student, faculty, and administrative representatives from Virginia colleges will join forces with civil rights officers to regulate and evaluate Governor Linwood Holton's state-wide desegregation plan before its release in December.

The committee was formed at a conference on "Civil Rights and the Status of Higher Education in Virginia" meeting last weekend at Virginia Union University in Richmond. Two hundred civil rights officials, high school and college administrators,

instructors and students converged on the predominantly black campus to "exchange ideas and develop strategies for dealing with the problems of higher education and race."

William and Mary was represented at the conference by eight students and faculty members but no College administrators participated in the panel discussion which revolved around civil rights in higher education and featured six state college presidents and administrators from three other institutions.

The conference was sponsored by the State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission

on Civil Rights and the State Steering Committee of the Coalition of Concerned.

Resolutions from smaller conference workshops proposed that all admissions standards for blacks be dropped at primarily white schools, and that funds intended for the expansion of white state-supported schools be instead allotted to primarily black institutes.

To eliminate "dual systems" of education where discrimination is inherent and facilities needlessly duplicated, the conference called for a firm schedule for the establishment of a "unitary system of higher education."

Early Saturday, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Civil Rights Director J. Stanley Pottinger described HEW desegregation policy guidelines. He stressed the state's responsibility to devise the exact manner for change and to eliminate any "racial identification" at federally funded schools, in accord with Title 6 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

A panel discussion followed, featuring representatives from every major state institution except William and Mary and Virginia Tech. According to SAC chairman David Sprunt, invitations had been sent to top administrators at each state college. Director of Public Information Ross Weeks, who attended the conference, disagreed. "We weren't asked to serve on the panel at all," he said yesterday. "We were asked to go only to the part with Mr. Pottinger speaking."

Assistant to the President Dean Olsen also attended the Saturday session. According to Olsen, "We weren't asked to stay for any specific part...we went as observers, not as participants in the panel."

Continued on page 4

### Ky Replies to Student Questions

By Tom McDonald  
FLAT HAT Editor-in-Chief

Climaxing a morning eight-day tour of Colonial Williamsburg, South Vietnamese Vice-President Nguyen Cho Ky faced questions from a group of William and Mary students at the Williamsburg Inn yesterday.

In the United States for an "informal" visit, Ky left by helicopter for talks with President Richard Nixon in Washington immediately following the 20-minute impromptu question and answer meeting with the students.

Acting as spokesman for the College group, Steve Lawrence asked Ky about the reported lack of popular support for the South Vietnamese government. "Frankly, I'm not saying that we have the 100% support of the people in the south," Ky admitted, "but the cause of freedom has the support of the majority."

"If we didn't have this sup-

port, how could we stand for 15 years?" the vice-president continued. "Today we have 11 million men in the armed forces. You can't force a million men."

Responding to a question concerning the desertion rate within the South Vietnamese army, Ky maintained that "none of them desert to the other side, but some men do desert due to lack of sufficient pay." He also claimed that "many soldiers desert from a regular army unit to join a home regional unit."

In support of his stance on the war, Ky told students "For many years we have been fighting communism. That is our cause." Referring to student protest, he added, "You can disagree with me. If you are pro-Communist, I have nothing to say as that is your right. But we have our rights and we cannot accept communism."

When students questioned the representativeness of the South Vietnamese government, Ky conceded that "our system is

not perfect, we have just begun to live under a democratic system." He noted that the United States still has internal problems after nearly 300 years of democratic government.

"Your president did not receive a majority of the votes, either," he pointed out, "yet he is your president."

Admitting the inadequacies of his own regime, Ky smiled and added, "that is why I'm in the U.S.—to learn more how to live in a democracy."

Ky began his visit to Williamsburg with a private tour of the restored area, conducted by Carlisle Humelaine, President of Colonial Williamsburg. Accompanied by his wife and a large party, the South Vietnamese general visited the Capitol, Governor's Palace and Information Center, where he viewed the film "Story of a Patriot."

(For additional pictures of Vice-President Ky's stay in Williamsburg, see page 4.)



Ky emerges from Maze in Palace Garden  
Photo by Bruce Nyland



# Indians Earn Trip to Florida

Continued from page 1

across the field in ecstasy; victory was a reality.

Fans, players, cheerleaders and band members intermingled and celebrated together. William and Mary had won their last three ball games in a row, two by one point in the closing seconds. It was too much to believe! This earned them a trip to meet Toledo in the Tangerine Bowl on December 28.

The first period was close as William and Mary scored first on a 22-yd. pass from Regan to Jack Hurley with 4:48 left in the quarter. Richmond came right back when they got the ball as Charlie Richards hit Jim Livesay for an 88-yd. scoring pass on a safety blitz.

Things started to look bad for the Indians as Richmond scored the next two times they had the ball. The first came on a 49-yd. burst by Mauro on a trap play up the middle. The next came following a fumble by Regan that the Spiders recovered on the Tribe 35. An important play came as the extra point attempt was not successful on a wide kick. That point came to make a big difference late in the game.

William and Mary didn't give up as they took over on their own 32 following a 20-yd. return by Mosser. Regan let fly with the bomb on the next play as he hit Hurley for a pick-up of 67 yds. putting the Indians on the 1 yd. line. Regan scored on the quarterback sneak to make the score Richmond 20, W&M 13. Bill Geiger, quite consistent on extra points in particular, converted this time to make it 20-14.

With time running out in the half it looked as if that score would hold up. It didn't, however, as a Regan pass was picked off and carried 45 yds. by Ray Easterling for a near heart-breaking touchdown.

## Statistics

	W&M	UR
Total first downs	25	17
Attempts rushing	55	44
Rushing yardage	254	159
Passes	14-24-1	10-18-2
Passing yardage	266	255
Number of plays	79	62
Total offense	520	414
Interceptions	2	1
Punts	2-48	5-32.4
Yards penalized	43	55
Fumbles lost	4	2

William & Mary	7	7	13	-34
Richmond	7	20	0	-33

The start of the second half saw W&M capitalizing on their first break of the game. Richmond fumbled on their third play from scrimmage and the Indians recovered on Richmond's 46. Eight plays later Steve Regan hit Jack Hurley for a TD from seven yards out. Geiger again kicked the extra point successfully and the Richmond lead was down to 27-21.

Just at the end of the third quarter Wally Ake intercepted a pass from the hands of the Richmond receiver giving the Indians possession on the Spider's 37. The offense was unable to get so much as a first down so Richmond took over.

After Mathis picked up a yard around the left end Richards hit Livesay for 41 yards and a first down on W&M's 26. The Spiders scored eight plays later, in spite of two penalties, on a handoff to Mauro going off right tackle for the 1-yd. touchdown. This time Richmond went for the two-point conversion but failed as Richards' pass fell incomplete. However, things didn't look too bright for the Indians as the scoreboard showed them down 33-21 with only 9:57 left in the game.

William and Mary wasn't to be beaten so easily. The Indians took the ball from their 27 for a 73-yd. scoring drive. It took 11 plays, including two passes to Dave Knight (11 and 19-yds.), a pass to John Beck (12 yards), runs by Bushnell (6 and 4-yds.), a run by Dennis Cambal (8-yds.), and the 4-yd. scoring plunge by Soupton Phil Mosser. Geiger's extra point put Richmond in the lead by only 33-28. The Tribe had to count on the defense to get the ball so the offense had time to score.

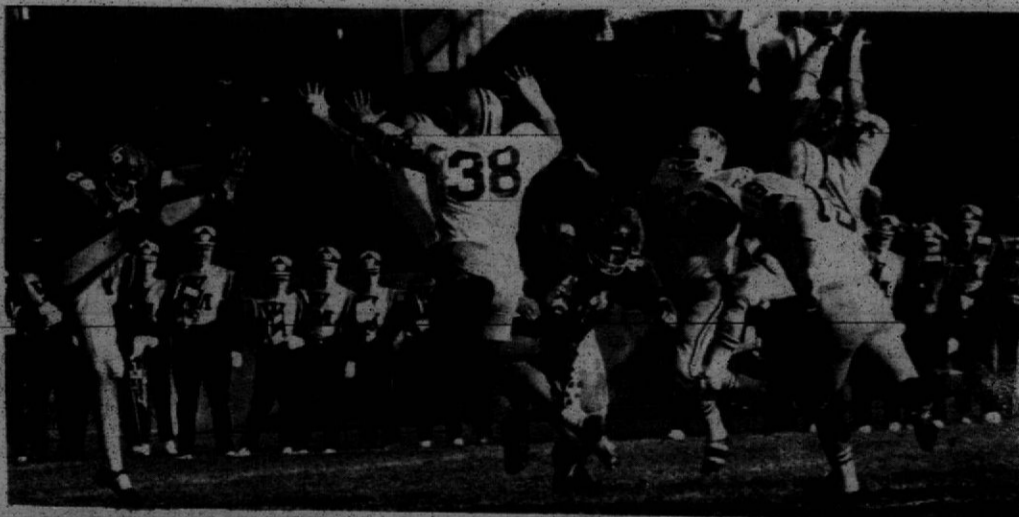
The situation looked gloomy as the Spiders managed to control the ball for nearly six minutes as they came to the Indian 31-yd. line before the forced them to punt. On one play the Richmond man fumbled the ball and it looked for a moment as though the Tribe would recover - they didn't, and many Richmond fans started toward the exits, because, after all, there were ONLY 51 seconds left.



Jack Hurley, the Tribe's fine tight end, is shown here outrunning the final Richmond defender on his way to W&M's first score. Photo by Andy Purdy




One of the game's finest defensive plays was made here by safety Paul Scolaro; he has just knocked away what would have been a long scoring pass for Richmond. Photo by Andy Purdy



Indian defense puts pressure on the Spider punter late in the first half, but he gets it safely away. Moments later Richmond scored on a long interceptive runback. This made the halftime score Richmond 27, W&M 14.

Photo by Andy Purdy



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# Harriers Finish 10th in NCAA N'tl

By Randy Hawthorne  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Freshman Ron Martin made the 1970 All-American cross country team in leading William and Mary to tenth place in the NCAA Championships held here yesterday. Oregon's Steve Prefontaine won the individual title, while the team champion, either Oregon or Villanova, will not be decided until after officials view the films of the finish.

Martin, from London, England, moved up slowly through a bulky field of some 310 runners, and finished 25th in the race. For this performance, he was selected for the All-American team. He won the Southern Conference title two weeks ago in a record-breaking performance. Howell Michael was not quite as fortunate, however. He never really got going, and stayed back in the pack for the whole race, finishing (unofficially) in 68th place. He was very disappointed in his place, since he had been seventh (and an All-American) last year. Martin's time for the six mile race was 29:00, while Michael ran 29:32.

W&M's next 3 places were all taken by sophomores, Randy Fields was 121st in 30:02, Steve Snyder was 142nd in 30:12 (after falling at the start), and Jay Geell was 170th in 30:28. Then came freshman Bill Louv, 198th in 30:42, and co-captain Pcte Jones was 219th in 31:03.

Head Coach John Randolph although hoping for a higher placing, was not too disappointed in the 10th place finish. He pointed out that only one team from the east, Villanova, defeated the Indians. He was also very happy over Martin's All-American selection.

Although unofficial scores gave Oregon a narrow 86-88 win over Villanova, the final results will not be decided until today because of a disputed finish. The University of Texas at El Paso, 1969 winners, placed third. The race was hosted by William and Mary, and was held at the King's Mill Plantation, about 3 miles east of

Williamsburg Several thousand spectators attended the meet, the first NCAA championship ever held in Williamsburg, 307 runners, representing over 50 schools, throughout the U.S. finished the race. 39 complete teams scored in the race, including Virginia Tech (35th), Furman (36th), East Carolina (37th), UVa (38th) and The Citadel (39th).

Prefontaine broke away from the pack at the 4 mile mark and

won in 28:00.2, breaking the course record by over a minute and a half. Second, in 28:08, was Villanova's Doral Walsh, who won the IC4A meet last week. Don Kardong of Stanford was 3rd in 28:10, while Penn State's Greg Fredericks was 4th in 28:12. The rest of the top ten included: 5th, John Bednarski (El Paso); 6th, Keith Munson (Oregon State); 7th, Bob Bertelsen (Ohio Univ.); 8th, Sid Sink (Bowling Green); 9th, Mar-

ty Liquori (Villanova) and 10th, Scott Bringham (Utah).

The tenth place by the Tribe represents the highest finish ever in the cross country Nationals. Never before have they been ranked in the top ten in the Nation. This feat completed a very successful season for the harriers, who won the State Collegiate, Southern Conference, and NCAA Region III Championships and were 4th in the IC4A's. The conference title

was their fifth straight and the state title was their eighth straight.

### Individual Results

1. Steve Prefontaine, Oregon
2. Doral Walsh, Villanova
3. Don Kardong, Stanford
4. Greg Frederick, Penn State
5. Keith Munson, Oregon State
6. Bob Bertelsen, Ohio Univ.
7. Sid Sink, Bowling Green
8. Marty Liquori, Villanova
9. Scott Bringham, Utah



## FLAT HAT SPORTS

# Big 5 Cage Tournament Dec. 1-3; Wrestlers in Tourney November 28

By Drew Christensen  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

William and Mary cagers get their first big test of the 1970-71 basketball season when they meet with Virginia, VPI, VMI and Richmond in Hampton, Dec. 1-3, for the Big Five Tournament.

The Indians with, according to Coach Warren Mitchell, one of the best offensive teams in a long while should have a good chance to win the Tourney.

Probably starting with a double post offense, the Tribe will have Jeff Trammel, Dave Stovall, Jim Warns and John Christensen in the inside. On the wing Tom Jasper, Steve Dodge, Doug Duncan, will play both wing and at the point, Steve Seward, and Ray Anderson will handle the chore for the Indians. At the point besides Duncan the Tribe will have George Spack, Jerry Fisher, who also can play at the wing, and Neil Gewirtzman. Gewirtzman, how-

ever, is injured and will not see action in the tournament.

The Tribe, seated third, will open Tuesday night against fourth seated Richmond, UVa, seated second, will start against VMI, while VPI, in the first spot will have a first night bye.

The Tribe grapplers open their 1970-71 season three days earlier than the cagers with the U.S. Wrestling Federation Organization Tournament to be held Nov. 28 at Old Dominion.

Actually a pre-season tourney which only gives individual awards, the affair will provide the Indians with an opportunity to test out some of their personnel. Between 15-20 Indian wrestlers will attend the meet, many of whom will be Frosh.

On Dec. 1 the regular SC season opens for the Indians with a Frosh match with the Apprentice School at 6 pm and a Varsity match with SC rival VMI at 8 pm.

Probably wrestling for the Tribe against VMI are Lonnie Parker or Bill Buchanan at 118

lbs. At 126 will be Parker if Buchanan wrestles at 118 or Bill Najato. Wrestling at 134 will be John Kaila.

Tribe fans will see either Brad Smallwood or Bill Monday at 142. At 150 the Green and Gold will have either Rick Conway or Bill Hogan. Wrestling

at 158 will be Giordano. Hobson is doubtful at 167 and Craig Corson is in his stead. Scott Moyer and Kevin Hazzard will wrestle at 177 and 190. Besnier is not sure which will wrestle where. At Heavyweight fans will probably see Tony Christ.

# Davidson Nips Tribe In Soccer Tilt, 3-2

By Paul Wergley  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The William and Mary soccer team lost in their bid for the Southern Conference Championship when the booters lost to Davidson at Davidson last Saturday. The match, which pitted Northern Regional winner, William and Mary, against the Southern Regional winner, Davidson, was a hard-fought contest that ended 3-2.

Davidson, showing a surprisingly strong offense kept

William and Mary on the defensive. Yet, after a scoreless first period, the Indians drew first blood as Gary Dugan scored on an assist from Bruce Niles in the second period. Davidson came back strongly, however, and scored goals in the third and fourth periods to make the score 2-1, Davidson. But Bob Gendron scored unassisted for the Indians and put the match into overtime.

William and Mary dominated play in the overtime periods but was unable to score. With just 2 minutes remaining in the second overtime, Davidson's Peter Hans, a native West German, scored to make it 3-2. William and Mary came back and tried to score as Tim Stamps' header hit the crossbar and missed, and several other shots narrowly missed. But the match ended 3-2, with Davidson winning the championship after 4 previous second place finishes.

The William and Mary soccer team ended with a fine record this season of nine wins, two losses and one tie, losing only to UVa in the state championships and to Davidson. The success of the season was due primarily to the leadership of captain Steve Wilson, a two-time all-state selection, and Phil Essman, and also to the guidance of coaches Jim Carpenter and Al Albert. High scorers for W&M this year were Phil Essman with 11 goals, Bob Gendron with 8 and Bruce Niles with 5.

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## Editorial

# Setback

With last week's announcement of the successful completion of negotiations for the Hampton Institute exchange program, indications were that the College administration had decided to try a more positive, progressive approach in achieving some semblance of racial balance without scarring federal fund cutoffs or court-forced compliance.

Last weekend, with the administration's conspicuous absence at the state Civil Rights and Education Conference (see story page one), some of the old "ignore the problem and maybe it will go away" approach resurfaced, receiving at least tacit approval from the College. No one appears to know exactly what functions the administration was specifically invited to attend and participate in, but it is undeniable that virtually all of the conference activities should have been of some interest to the College.

Perhaps President Paschall did have unbreakable prior commitments, but some members of the higher administration of the College must have been free to attend the Richmond conference. The fact that students and faculty did attend, and even spoke in workshop sessions, indicates healthy concern, but any significant change in William and Mary's racial posture and composition must come from the administration, not students and faculty.

In the light of recent criticism from federal officials who feel that the College is simply not complying with the existing civil rights laws and is even seeking to perpetuate a dual system of higher education by escalating its branch college Richard Bland to a four year institution, the lack of William and Mary administrative personnel at the Saturday convention can only reflect poorly upon the College's image. It appears that the people in Ewell are simply not interested.

## LETTERS

To the Editor:

The circulation and esteem of your publication might benefit if you used some plain 'old-fashioned' good manners in referring to people by their appropriate titles--Pres., Dr., Mr., Mrs.--or at least using their given name along with the last name.

I'm referring specifically to your indiscriminate use of the name Paschall when you are speaking about President Paschall of William and Mary.

Why even the sophisticated N. Y. Times gives title to the lowliest in its news items.

Come on now, your immaturity is showing.

Mrs. MaryAnn Caldwell  
Upper Saddle River  
New Jersey

Editor's Note: Most professional newspapers do not repeat such titles as "Mr. Miss," etc. The New York Times is a notable exception. In following this common practice, the Flat Hat is merely accepting professional standards, not being discourteous. Full name and title, where applicable, are noted in the first reference; thereafter the last name suffices.

To the Editor:

Men registered with Virginia Draft Boards and having lottery numbers 196 or above may request in writing to their local board to receive I.A. classification or cancel their deferment. If this request reaches the LB before their last meeting of the year, these men will be virtually assured of not being drafted forevermore.

All men in other states with

numbers above 215 who have not had a physical may also request cancellation of their deferment and therefore be free of the draft.

Allen A. Turnbull  
Williamsburg Draft Counsel

To the Editor:

The Presidents of Virginia Commonwealth University, Hampton Institute, Virginia Union University, Virginia State College, and Mary Washington College were there. Representatives from the University of Virginia, the University of Richmond, Norfolk State, and Old Dominion were there. No one from William and Mary was there.

"There" was the Saturday morning panel discussion at the conference on "Civil Rights and the Status of Higher Education in Virginia," which met last weekend in Richmond. In answer to a question from the floor -- yes, people did notice the absence -- the conference chairman affirmed that the sponsors (the Virginia Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and the State Steering Committee of the Coalition of Concerned) had invited the presidents of all state colleges to participate.

Whatever the reason for the administration's failure to send an official representative to the panel, the result was unfortunate. Many at the conference undoubtedly received the impression that William and Mary is little concerned with questions of institutional racism, equal opportunity, and recruitment of black faculty and students.

Cam Walker  
Dept. of History

## Ky Tours Colonial Capitol



Ky responds to student's questions in lobby of Williamsburg Inn yesterday.  
Photo by Bruce Nyland

## Group Probes Bureaucracy

Recognizing the possible need for reform within the College bureaucracy, the administration recently announced the appointment of a committee "to evaluate the student affairs structure of the College."

At an afternoon press conference November 11, Executive Vice-President Carter Lowance told students that the committee's purpose would be to study the effectiveness of the structure of the present system "in response to student needs."

The committee, appointed by President Davis Y. Paschall, and chaired by Vice-President for Student Affairs J. Wilfred Lambert, includes two faculty members, Thomas K. Hearn of the Philosophy department and Kenneth Bick of the Geology department, and two students, seniors Dick Karelitz and Rob Jolly.



CW President Carlisle Humelsine guides Ky and wife through the Governor's Palace Gardens. Secret service man is at rear.  
Photo by Bruce Nyland

## Civil Rights Group Organizes

Continued from page 1

Dr. Roy Hudson, new president of Hampton Institute, dominated the panel discussion, beginning with an attack on white college administrators who pride themselves on their efforts toward desegregation.

"The white university," he declared, "seeks to be congratulated for doing what it ought to be doing." He maintained further that the "university has been perpetuating this discrimination" all along.

Hudson also criticized the lack of funds sent to black schools, claiming that this contributes to "cyclic racism", in which black institutions are called "inferior" and are thus given even less money which perpetuates their inferiority.

Describing civil rights laws, Hudson stated, "We keep making laws and building loopholes to get around them. Title 6 is just more of this."

He further attacked the "all talk and no action" aspect of the convention. "This convention offers a great opportunity for catharsis--we go away with the feeling that our consciences have been salved."

In discussing exchange programs, Hudson warned that unless sufficient changes were first made in student life and attitudes, a black placed in a white school setting would be molded into an "Afro-Saxon."

At a workshop near the end of the conference, Student Association Minority Affairs Chairman Tom Rees of William and Mary advised representatives from other colleges as to the possibilities for instituting inter-institutional exchanges between predominantly white and predominantly black schools such as the one between William and Mary and Hampton Institute which begins next semester.

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