



The FLAT HAT

Volume 57, Number 3

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, October 6, 1967

Salaries to Rise, College Submits Budget Requests

In accordance with Gov. Mills E. Godwin's request that state institutions cut their budgets to help ease state fiscal problems the College of William and Mary has made a total capital outlay decrease of \$1,711,600 in its budget request for the 1968-70 biennium.

Among the proposed items not included in the revised capital outlay request are funds for the remodeling of Trinkie Cafeteria and Rodgers Hall. A half million dollar addition to the new life science building is also to be deferred until the 1970-72 biennium.

New Arena
An \$88,000 campus landscaping project in the swamp area adjacent to Lake Matoaka and planned improvements for Blow Gym and Cary Field have been dropped for the present.

The new request for \$11,830,000 from the state's general fund is to be used in additional construction at the College during the coming biennium. A new arena and gymnasium complex accounts for a large part of the capital outlay funds needed.

Contractors' bids on the already approved structure came out in the summer and were more than \$2 million above the amount allotted. The board of visitors ordered architects to scale down their plans to an extent which would reduce the envisioned seating capacity from 12,000 to 6,500.

Higher Fees
For the next biennium the College asks the General Assembly to provide \$13.4 million for maintenance and operation costs. This figure represents an increase of 67.6 percent over the present two year appropriation of \$8,000,000.

The College will meet 37.8 percent of its proposed operating budget with this request. Increases in tuition and other student fees are designed to allow the College to pay for a greater share of its operating expenses.

Faculty Aid
The administration seeks a ten percent raise in the first year and a five percent increase in faculty salaries during the second year of the 1968-70 biennium.

These pay increases are in line with recent developments elsewhere in the nation and were suggested by the state budget office.

With 18 graduate programs the Board of Visitors has formally recognized William and Mary as a university although this status is subject to approval by the legislature. Their approval would put the College faculty in a new pay bracket with the University of Virginia.

The fact that more visitors see the College than any other such institution in the country is cited by the College as a major item in justifying its requests since the maintenance of William and Mary is necessary "to present an image of higher education in Virginia."

Rally, Students

A pep rally to introduce the coaches and varsity football team has been scheduled this evening in Blow Gymnasium. The rally at 8:15 will feature the William and Mary cheerleaders and pep band.



SECRETARY GARDNER BRINGS LBJ'S CONCERNS
Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, John W. Gardner presented greetings and messages from President Lyndon Johnson at a luncheon preceding the official opening of the World Conference on the Crisis in Education, meeting at the Conference Center through Monday.

Semi-formal Dance, Parade, Game To Highlight Homecoming Weekend

By Ben McKelway
FLAT HAT Staff Writer
This year's Homecoming weekend, Nov. 17-19, a commemorative event for the alumni as well as the traditional celebration for students, includes many activities for both groups.

Although the Society of the Alumni, celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, has a full schedule planned for alumni Friday, Nov. 17, the day's main event for students is the annual Homecoming Dance from 9 p. m. - 1 a. m. in Blow Gymnasium.

Dance Chairmen
Musical entertainment for the semi-formal dance has not yet been announced, and ticket prices have not been set, according to John Ketter, chairman of this year's Student Association dance committee.

The dance's subcommittees are Bob Barnes, sounds and lighting; Bob Beeson, physical arrangements; Bob Bendall, tickets; Judy Chase, decorations; Frank Pollock, refreshments; Chris Sherman, publicity; and Bill Wells, special services.

The chairmen, who choose their own committee members, were appointed by Ketter to aid in planning all SA dances this year.

Highlighting Friday's dance is the announcement of the Homecoming Queen and her court.

Nominations for the court begin late this month, according to Dave Davis, SA vice-president. At this time six seniors, four juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen are chosen as finalists.

Queen Selection
Seniors vote for three seniors; juniors for two juniors and one senior; sophomores for two of their class plus a senior; and freshmen for one freshman and one senior.

Other activities scheduled for Friday are the home freshman football game against the University of Richmond at 2 p. m., the Queen's Guard Sunset Parade at 5:15 p. m. and a pep rally sometime that afternoon.

Keynote Educator Asks 'Just Sharing'

By Nancy Verser
Flat Hat News Editor

"We must as educators find ways to help each other, to work together, to share both our experiences and, where we can, our resources," Dr. James A. Perkins, president of Cornell University, told the International Conference on the World-Crisis in Education.

Approximately 150 specialists in education from all over the world assembled in Williamsburg yesterday for the start of the five-day conference.

In his keynote address, Perkins, co-chairman of the meeting, urged "greater concern for those segments of the population that have not been given their just share of educational opportunity."

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner, co-chairman, addressed the gathering on behalf of President Lyndon B. Johnson at a luncheon before the first plenary session. Johnson called for the conference in a speech in Hawaii last fall.

"This most competent and distinguished group of educators ever assembled will be exploring problems in which all peoples share," Gardner noted.

In an impromptu press conference after the luncheon, Gardner said in response to a question that "Virginia is responding well to the federal guidelines established on integration."

He also commented that the recent teacher strikes were "a matter to be dealt with at the state and local level," and that the aid of industry would be needed to solve ghetto educational problems.

California's Kerr Lists Problems
Following Perkins' address, representatives from the various parts of the world outlined the educational needs of their regions.

Dr. Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education and former president of the University of California, presented the United States' educational position.

Six major problems must be solved in American education, according to Kerr. They are reducing discrimination, correcting imbalances (especially increasing junior college enrollment and interest in the health sciences), accepting new assignments in adult

education, improving effectiveness and reducing the dropout rate, financing, and shifting the locus of influence and formal support more to the federal government.

On the question of integration, Kerr commented that "progress in the South has been offset by retrogression in the North. Segregation in the North is increasing, not as a matter of policy, but as a matter of fact."

Kerr urged the expansion of the junior college movement to give all citizens access to 14 years of formal education.

Int'l Scholars Join In Working Groups

After the opening session Kerr observed that though the conference will consider all phases of education, the emphasis will probably be on higher education since most of the participants are affiliated with universities.

Dr. Gabriel Betancur Mejia, education minister from Columbia, discussed the educational system in Latin America. "The important thing," he reminded the delegates, "is not to educate, but to educate well."

Representatives from Africa, India and Europe also addressed the meeting.

This morning the delegates divided into 10 working groups to examine "The Nature of the Crisis." These groups will meet throughout the conference and report to the assembled delegates in plenary sessions.

The groups will consider such areas as educational aims and content, teacher supply and utilization, non-formal education and international cooperation.

The delegates do not officially represent their governments. As Gardner noted, "This type of give and take is most profitable when it is outside the sphere of professional discourse, when it is just individuals talking to one another."

The College hosted a coffee this morning in the Wren Great Hall for education writers from the wire services, newspapers and magazines attending the conference.

Several students from the modern language and education departments at William and Mary are serving as aides at the conference.

Juniors Elect Judy Banks Vice President In Runoff After Primary Eliminates 13

Judy Banks, a junior from Florence, S. C., defeated Mike Lubeley in the election for junior class vice-president Thursday night.

Judy and Lubeley won the primary election Tuesday night in a field of 13 candidates. A total of 362 juniors voted in the primary.

The election was necessitated by the transfer of Stacy Scherer, the junior class vice-president elected last spring.

Judy is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the past vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta.

She was a Student Association representative last year, an orientation sponsor and chairman of

the Parents' Day Banquet Committee.

A Spanish major, Judy is a member of the International Circle. She has the John Souther Merit Scholarship.

As vice-president, Judy will be a member of the SA Executive Council and the newly-formed Spirit Committee.

Dave Davis is chairman of the SA election committee.

According to Davis petitioning for SA representatives will be held Monday through Wednesday of next week in the SA office. Primary and final elections will be held the following week.



Judy Banks
Junior Vice-President

Timberlake Gives Talk On U. S. Arms Control

By Nadia Tongour
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Accustomed to the frustrations of the conference table at Geneva, Ambassador Clare Timberlake, the former United States representative to the Congolese Republic, appeared completely unruffled by the poor attendance at his eight o'clock lecture, Wednesday night in the Campus Center Little Theater on "Recent Issues in U. S. Arms Control."

His past participation in recent Geneva Disarmament Conferences and his present connection with the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency well qualified Timberlake to speak on his topic.

Accomplishments Stressed

"In 1962," Timberlake began, "there was an 18-nation Disarmament Conference which differed greatly from the former tenation conferences where constant stalemates arose from the fact that the countries represented were evenly divided into Soviet and Western Blocs. The addition of eight neutral states led to the attainment of some positive results.

"One such achievement was the hot line agreement of 1963 by which instant communications were established between Moscow and Washington.

"Another product of the same conference," he added, "was the limited test ban treaty which prohibits underwater and atmos-

pheric testing of nuclear armaments. Due to inadequate checking devices, underground testing is not banned by this treaty.

Inspections, Limitations

"For the last two or three years, the Disarmament Conference has been working on creating a nuclear non-proliferation treaty which aims at limiting the number of nations having nuclear bombs to those who already possess them.

"This would entail the agreement of the five so-called 'have-not' nations not to divulge their atomic secrets to the 'have-not' countries.

"In connection with the treaty there are several major problems. Surprisingly enough however, it is not with Russia that our major difficulties arise. For she has agreed to accept the proposed treaty, with the exception of Article 3 which deals with the method of inspection:

"It is rather with the 'have-not' nations that our biggest problems lie," stated Timberlake. There are about 20 nations which could develop nuclear weapons without help from anyone. Furthermore, these countries are beset by fears of lagging behind others in technological advances, of being unable to use nuclear explosives for peaceful purposes and of not having safeguards against nuclear blackmail.

"The major fear of the U. S. on the other hand is the question of whether these countries, on attaining nuclear weapons might use 'nuclear blackmail' on their unfriendly neighbors and in turn draw the U. S. into a conflict."

Radio News Boasts On Spot Coverages

WCWM, the College's student-operated FM radio station, has begun its tenth year with a renewed emphasis on College activities, as well as new programs and a new staff.

Program Director Tom Wright explained that the station fills a communications vacuum on campus by broadcasting spot announcements of activities soon before or while they are happening.

Student Association election coverage, the Glamour magazine Best-Dressed College Girl Contest and exclusive live coverage of the Jamestown Day ceremonies are again planned for the spring, while the College's 275th anniversary will receive particular attention as soon as commemorative activities are announced.

The Monday night "Focus" will feature interviews with important people on campus and in the community. This week a panel of students will question Dean of Men Joel C. McGurk on the present housing situation.

Resuming a practice of several years ago, WCWM will broadcast editorials every Sunday afternoon at 6:15.

WCWM Staff

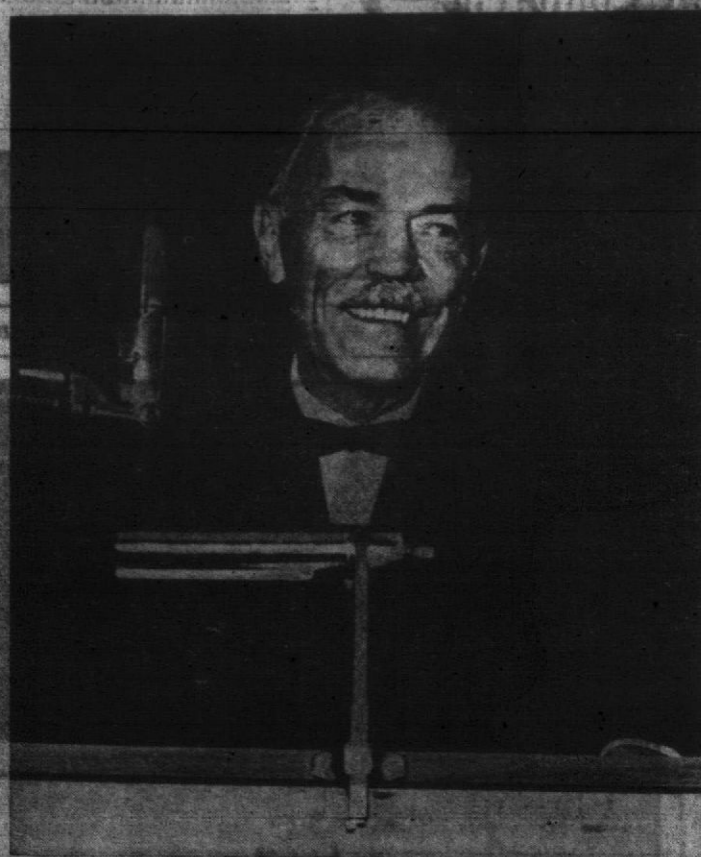
To lead a staff which has already added 60 new members this year, this year's directorial board has been announced.

In addition to Wright, the program director, this group includes Charlie Dent, chief announcer; Al Littlejohn, director of news; Jody Deas, special programming; Mike Campana, popular music.

Others are Elizabeth Sturges, publicity; Jo Carol Sale, traffic and continuity; Bob Meyerson, sports; Dave Kintzfather, classical music; and Quentin Van Meter, production.

Correction

An advertisement in the Sept. 29 issue of the Flat Hat stated that Salem House gift shop on 299 North Boundary Street is offering to College students a 20% discount on same-imprinted Christmas cards. The ad should have noted that the discount will be given only in October.



GOVERNMENT SPEAKER
Ambassador Clare H. Timberlake, former U. S. representative to the Congolese Republic, speaks on arms control policies at the first lecture in the government department's new Visitor's Program.
Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Forge Offers Coffee, Music By Candlelight

Flickering candlelight, steaming mugs of coffee and soothing music create the aura for contemplation and conversation at the Forge, a coffee house sponsored by the student religious groups on campus.

The Forge is located on Jamestown Road across from Phi Beta Kappa Hall in the Wesley House. The coffee house is open every Friday night from 8:30 until midnight.

Entertainment primarily includes folk singing, guitar playing and poetry reading. While most entertainment coming from college students and faculty members, local performers also participate. Often there are spontaneous performances during the evening.

The menu features many varieties of coffee and teas. Among these are mocha java, cafe borgia and constant comment tea.

A favorite with many students is the russian imperial. Cheese and crackers, sandwiches and pies, as well as a weekly specialty, are also served.

Student interest and help is needed to perpetuate the coffee house as a place to meet others and share experiences.

Concerned students and faculty members should contact Steve Borleske, coordinating chairman of the coffee house, at extension 252.

Phi-Delta Phi to Tour D.C.'s Law Centers

A two-day "VIP tour" of Washington legal centers is planned Oct. 19-20 by the William and Mary chapter of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

The trip is for students and faculty of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

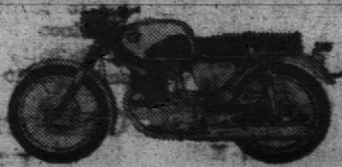
An informal address and discussion by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, a tentatively planned meeting with Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul H. Nitze and a reception by Vice-President Hu-

bert H. Humphrey are highlights of the tour.

The law student delegation will also attend several briefings to be given by State and Defense Department officials.

The MOTOR SPORTS CENTER

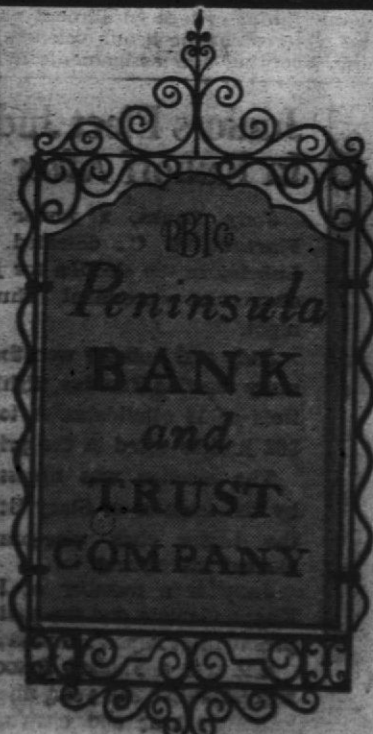
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COMING WED., OCT. 11 THRU TUES., OCT. 17

— ADMISSION — EACH PERFORMANCE \$1.50 - or See All 7 for \$5.00	
THURS., OCT. 12th 8:15 P. M. Ingmar Bergman's "WILD STRAWBERRIES"	WED., OCT. 11th 8:15 P. M. Kurosawa's "RASHOMON"
SAT., OCT. 14th 2:15 & 8:15 P. M. Orson Welles' "CITIZEN KANE"	FRI., OCT. 13th 8:15 P. M. Truffaut's "JULES and JIM"
MON., OCT. 16th 8:15 P. M. Eisenstein's "IVAN THE TERRIBLE" - Part I	SUN., OCT. 15th 2:15 & 8:15 P. M. Alfred Hitchcock's "THE LADY VANISHES"
	TUE., OCT. 17th 8:15 P. M. Antonioni's "L'AVVENTURA"

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Statewide Tutorial Conference To Foster Inter-Program Unity

Six years ago students at the University of Michigan and other colleges initiated a nation-wide tutorial movement that has spread to various Virginia campuses, including that of William and Mary. Under the direction of Bob Joyce, the Williamsburg program is entering its second year of organized community service.

One of the 1967-68 activities is the statewide conference for colleges which have beginning programs or are interested in creating them. Leaders of the William and Mary group are working with members of the Richmond area organization to plan the meeting which will be held on Saturday, Oct. 28 at the First Presbyterian Church in Richmond.

They hope to secure two speakers according to Cissy Wilkinson, of the College's program: one to give the background of the tutorial movement, relating its past to its future and presenting its values and possible results, and another to emphasize the creative aspects of tutoring, revealing the personal rewards and responsibilities which accompany it.

After the speeches, the representatives will break up into arbitrary regional groups to discuss the interest that exists on their campuses or the success their groups have had and the plausibility of interaction between the separate college programs.

If successful, the establishment of a statewide federation would provide a recognized base from

which the individual programs could operate, Cissy said. This organization would serve not only as an advisory committee, but also as a central force behind the rising of educational standards across the state.

So far there are only four groups functioning on an organized level: William and Mary, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the University of Richmond, Richmond Professional Institute, and Virginia Union University (the Richmond area program) and Norfolk's VISTA association; but several campuses have started skeletal programs this year.

The William and Mary organization now has over 100 students signed up to tutor, topping last year's enrollment of 75.

LBJ's Scholars Include Women Of Class of '71

Two women in the Class of '71 are Presidential Scholars, an honor bestowed by President Lyndon B. Johnson on outstanding high school graduates from across the nation.

Beverly Ann Sauer of Baltimore, Md., a graduate of Eastern High School, and Virginia Elizabeth Smith of Cross Keys High School in Atlanta, Ga., are among the 121 graduates who comprise the fourth annual selection of Presidential Scholars.

Sanford Sterling President J. E. Wallace Sterling heads the Commission on Presidential Scholars which selects one male and one female graduate from each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and Americans living abroad. In addition, 15 candidates-at-large are selected.

Although no financial aid for higher education is involved, a medal is awarded to each of the scholars. This past June the 121 students attended a meeting at the White House, at which time President Johnson and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John Gardner presented each of them with a medallion commemorating their selection as Presidential Scholars.

Other institutions which claim two or more Presidential Scholars this year include Harvard, Stanford, Radcliffe, Yale, Michigan State, Rice, University of Michigan, Cornell and Duke.

Literary Magazine Seeks Contributions

The William and Mary Review, campus literary magazine, is now accepting contributions for its winter issue, to be published in early January.

Contributions are welcomed in all media (fiction, non-fiction, poetry, art and photography), according to Bill Seibert, editor of the Review.

Awards for the best entries in art will be made after the fall and spring art shows.

Prizes for the outstanding contributions in the written fields will be revived this year. They will be made at the end of the year, and will cover contributions for both issues.

Works by members of the College community may be submitted either to the Review office or to the contribution box at the Campus Center main desk.

Males Enjoy New Fashions



A group of William and Mary men survey the latest "mini" fashions worn by the women of the College. Man's favorite sport of girl watch- ing has received a boost from the continued rise of hems. Photo by Susan Lohwasser



The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

Pollard to Give Keynote Address

VASG to Hold Conference in Fall

The executive council of the Virginia Association of Student Governments met last Sunday in Charlottesville to plan their fall conference.

The conference, to be held at Richmond Professional Institute Nov. 15, will feature a keynote address by Fred G. Pollard, lieutenant governor of Virginia.

Officers of VASG, delegates, committee chairmen and members will meet together for the first time since the organization's formation last May at a convention held here. In addition, two student government presidents from each state surrounding Virginia will be invited to observe VASG in action.

During the summer the executive council met and inaugurated 12 standing and seven special

committees. These committees deal with student entertainment, campus student government formation and other services beneficial to the 35 colleges and universities which are members of VASG.

Committee chairmen and members were chosen by the executive council so that each school is represented on each committee. Those committee members from schools close to the school of the chairman will most likely serve as active members.

Dean of Men Carson H. Barnes will act as one of the four advisors to VASG. Larry White, Student Association president in 1967 who now attends the University of Virginia School of Medicine, is one of four special student advisors.

In June the executive council named Bruce Oliver, a senior, editor-in-chief of the VASG News, a monthly newspaper which begins publication this month.

Monthly Publication

The newspaper will be sent to all student government presidents, executive council members, committee chairmen and leaders in Virginia government. The VASG News will highlight all of the organization's events and publish a calendar to keep all schools informed of activities.

Each month the newspaper spotlights a different school with information on its history, growth and current activities.

Impressive Start

The goal of VASG as stated in its constitution is to assist student governments in becoming more effective, to share ideas and to foster communication among Virginia colleges and universities.

When asked to evaluate VASG work thus far Oliver stated, "The organization has gotten off to an impressive start since its formation last spring. Most of the work for VASG will begin once the committees are officially formed."

"The meeting at RPI will provide an opportunity for all the committee members from the various schools to meet, discuss and suggest work the committees will be doing."

Committee Submits Names to Paschall Of Possible Commencement Speakers

Names of three commencement exercises have been submitted to President Davis Y. Paschall, announced Bob Blair, president of the senior class, last Tuesday.

"The commencement committee has done all the preliminary work necessary and possible to put the matter before the President of the College, so the invitations can now be issued according to the preferential list," stated Blair.

"President Paschall assured us that the selection of the commencement speaker will be taken in accordance with the preferential list," he said.

"Preferential list" referred to the list of ten names compiled from suggestions made from a series of class meetings, surveys and discussions conducted last spring under the auspices of the speaker committee.

The speaker committee was formed last year in order to let

the seniors have a chance to decide who should be guest speaker at their graduation.

Committee members, chosen from the Class of 1968 and forming a cross-section of it, conducted a survey last spring.

Suggested names compiled by the committee were listed and circulated to the class in the form of a survey. "We asked first for the area of student interest," said Blair, referring to the survey. "The list was mainly made to stir students' ideas," he said.

The survey also included a preference of certain fields from which the speaker would come, such as politics, education, business or government.

From the surveys 20 names were taken. This number was then reduced to 10. From these 10, the top three were selected.

The committee then presented the names to Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert. He, in turn, submitted them to Paschall.

Last Call for Pictures

Next week is the last week for students to have their picture taken for the Colonial Echo. Next Friday at 5 p. m. is the deadline. Students are to go to the Echo Office on the second floor of the Campus Center.

This Week On Campus

FRIDAY, October 6

Pep Rally — Blow Gym; 6:15 p. m.
Audubon Lecture Series — "Land of the Giant Cactus" — C/C Ballroom; 8 p. m.
Forge Coffeehouse — Methodist Church, opposite PBK; 8:30 — 12 p. m.

SATURDAY, October 7

International Circle Barbecue — Lake Matoska; 1-3 p. m.

SUNDAY, October 8

Collegium Musicum — Karl Wolfram — C/C Ballroom; 4 p. m.

MONDAY, October 9

Colonial Echo Pictures — C/C Check Room; All day.
Tutorial Program — C/C Theatre; 7 p. m.
Mortar Board Meeting — C/C Green Room; 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, October 10

Colonial Echo Pictures — C/C Check Room; All day.
Film Festival — "Shakespeare-Wallah" — Andrews Hall; 4 & 8 p. m.

Honor Code Pledge Signing — Wren Chapel; 4:30 p. m.
Honor Council Meeting — C/C Room C; 6:30 p. m.
Spanish Club — C/C Room A; 7 p. m.
Circle K Club — C/C Room C; 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, October 11

Colonial Echo Pictures — C/C Check Room; All day.
Eta Sigma Phi — C/C Room A; 4 p. m.
Student Education Association — C/C Rooms A&B; 7 p. m.
Political Science Forum — C/C Room D; 7 p. m.
French Alliance — C/C Room C; 8 p. m.
United Fund Drive — All Dormitories; 11 p. m.

THURSDAY, October 12

Colonial Echo Pictures — C/C Check Room; All day.
Society for Advancement of Management — C/C Room D; 7 p. m.
Young Americans for Freedom — C/C Theatre; 7 p. m.
Students for Liberal Action — C/C Sit'n' Bull Room; 7 p. m.
Pi Delta Epsilon — C/C Room C; 7:30 p. m.

The FLAT HAT

Founded Oct. 3, 1911
"Stabilitas et Fides"

RICHARD A. McKEITRICK, Editor

GORDON SAFFOLD, Business Manager

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Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

Advertising: \$1.10 per column inch up to and including 6 column inches; more than 6 inches \$1.00 per column inch. Subscriptions: \$5.00 per year; \$3.00 per semester, postpaid. Address: Box 320, Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Wearing Shorts Under A Coat

A university administration is not a parent. It should concern itself primarily with the academic rather than the social life of its students; its goal should be to prepare its students to cope with society rather than protect them from it. In perpetuating and enforcing an anachronistic system of rules governing the dress, curfews and social habits of resident women students at the College, the administration is exceeding its rightful sphere of authority and failing to keep pace with modern trends. Neither the rules administered by the Women's Dormitory Association nor the existing procedures for changing them attribute much responsibility or maturity to a group of young women who are above average in intelligence and achievement, who have received at least 18 years of home training and who will shortly be fending for themselves in a world larger than the College of William and Mary. Since men students are not subjected to a similar set of regulations, the WDA rules reflect more an old-fashioned concern for protecting the flower of Southern womanhood than one of legal responsibility for students.

Perhaps the greatest inequity in the WDA rule system and the clearest evidence of the College's self-image as a parent is the fact that exactly the same regulations, with the exception of a one-hour curfew difference on Saturday nights, apply to 21-year old seniors and 18-year old freshmen. State and national law recognizes individuals 21 and older as responsible adults. However, the College requires

that all resident undergraduate women students have specific parental permission to leave the campus overnight. All women must file "white cards" with their dormitory housemothers when they spend the night off campus. No woman is allowed to stay overnight in a motel, hotel or tourist home in the Williamsburg area, unless accompanied by her parents. All women must complete "blue cards" indicating their destination when they leave the Williamsburg area during social hours. All women must check into their dormitories by curfew time or face disciplinary action by the College. Such restrictions may be reasonable for girls spending their first year away from home, but are insulting to juniors and seniors who are legally adults.

The WDA submits each spring a list of suggested rule changes compiled from the results of a poll of women students to the administration for final approval. This year five of seven suggestions were effected. The administration, in a typical display of power, passed a rule allowing women to wear slacks and bermuda shorts during exam periods and snow storms, but rejected a proposal that would have permitted women to wear bermudas under coats during non-exam periods. These rules can, in no way, reflect even the moderate thinking of the twentieth century. A slow liberalization of the regulations is occurring, but piecemeal changes are hopelessly inadequate in a system that has long needed radical reform.

Progressive Hypocrisy

In 1944, a Williamsburg lawyer, John Patton, in the *Virginia Law Review* described as "inconsistent" Virginia's alcohol control policy of the retail monopoly as well as restrictive regulation in the aspect of social control of consumption.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth passed the original Alcoholic Beverage Control Act in 1934. The repeal of America's noble experiment, Prohibition, had somewhat recognized that consumption of liquor was a natural action, not wholly sinful. So, attorney Patton saw the Virginia law's purpose as "to meet a natural need."

Obviously the degree to which that need is met (or, unmet because it is unnatural) according to state law is now felt by this student body. No longer regulated by the College's narrow policy, we have the obligation only of obeying state laws and maintaining honorable standards of personal conduct.

However, we have moved from the ridiculous assumption of the College that all drinking is wrong, to that of the Commonwealth, that drinking is legitimate so long as it is done within the warmth of the family hearth, gentlemen's fraternity, or the Golden Horseshoe Club underneath the Williamsburg Inn. We are now bound not to that unrealistic code of

conduct, but to naive legislation based on the hypocrisy that public drinking is shameful (at least illegal) whereas private drinking is essential to the genteel life.

The fine definition of private—public area criteria, such as a closed hotel room door, and extensive licensing procedures reflect the pettiness of this distinction. Yet, the proposal to allow cities and counties merely the option to ratify liquor by-the-drink licensing met serious, pious and successful opposition. To those opponents, such a concession carried with it the fate of Virginia as a God-fearing Commonwealth.

As it remains, Virginia law walks a fine line between Prohibition and the Devil. Theoretically, however, with the removal of the College as a possible enforcement agency, it seems doubtful that any pertinent state laws will be prosecuted against members of the College community. The underage drinking rampant throughout the sophisticated high school society of Virginia has rarely been prosecuted, for it is the "natural thing for kids to do."

We ask only that this sublegal tolerance and legal accommodation be translated into freer, less hypocritical laws. Yet for all its faults, Prohibition did make it harder to get a drink.

Tennis' Coach-Player

When the William and Mary racketeers returned to their few and far-between tennis courts this fall, they found themselves lacking an experienced full-time coach. Their official mentor was to be H. Lester Hooker, Athletic Director of the College, whose expertise is baseball, which he coaches.

The team spent last year under the tutelage of the soccer coach, who helped them plan trips, schedule practices and coordinate workouts, though he admittedly could not advise them on the finer points of the game.

Tennis is an individual's game based on an individual's skill. The coach's function in an individual's game is to advise from his experience as a master, like a golf pro. A demanding practice schedule or careful training are the responsibility of the players, constructing criticism the sole duty of the coach.

Drawing on the self-reliance of their very sport, the Big Green tennis team approached Coach Hooker about finding a technical advisor among the College community. They then asked Col. L. G. Wetherell, formerly of national rank in US amateurs, who consented to coach them.

Thus a few aficionados helped plan their own instruction albeit in tennis. In this instance the students' opinion was heard and respected, because they knew what they were talking about. And it happened that their suggestions were worthwhile. This tendency to democratic decision-making hopefully will invade academe.

The game demands initiative; the team has been successful thus far, off the court, and we hope they continue.



Visitors Ask Raise For Faculty Benefits

By Linda Phillips
Editorial Staff Writer

In April, 1967, the Faculty Affairs Committee of the College, chaired by Harold Fowler, Dean of Faculty, presented a report requesting improvements in conditions with regards to the faculty of the College to the President of the College and the Board of Visitors.

The College has lost many of its "quality" professors, but this is no wonder. Why shouldn't one trained for years in a specific field seek the more rewarding position available to him? The name of William and Mary is not enough to attract proud educators. Money is involved. Teaching is a profession. Professions are plain work, and those involved work for money, and benefits, as well as for personal satisfaction.

Some have left, others are considering it, and many will never contemplate coming here. These facts definitely concerned the faculty and were the topics of discussion with reference to the report made by the Faculty Affairs Committee. The committee outlined four desirable conditions that should be seriously considered. These include: 1) compensation, 2) a system of sabbaticals, 3) reasonable teaching loads, 4) funds for moving expenses. These conditions must be met in order, "to remain a reputable institution of higher learning." The reasons are obvious. In fact, it is, altogether, such an obvious situation that it is almost inconceivable that a committee should have to bring it into focus in black and white.

It may be further commented that the requests of the committee are not unreasonable for, even if the four points mentioned above are fulfilled, many "luxuries" would still be lacking. These luxuries are decent, low-cost faculty housing, adequate funds to support summer research, secretarial assistance adequate both in numbers and quality, private offices for study and individual student consultation, and adequate classrooms. The "luxuries" border upon the "necessities."

To sum up the report, an increase in funds for faculty salaries was asked so that these salaries might rate upon the B scale as set up by the American Association of University Professors.

As to progress made, it is reported that the instructional budget comes under the larger heading of the maintenance and operational budget. This budget was proposed and approved by the Board of Visitors for the 1968-70 biennium. The budget asked for more than the state has given for the current biennium.

Through the Board of Visitors, the budget asks for a 10% overall increase in faculty salaries for the first year of the biennium, which is twice the amount that was available in each of the last two years (5%).

If the money is not available in the state, the only alternative is further tuition increase. This decision rests with the Board of Visitors.

The committee has made a request but not one of outlandish dimensions. For if the 10% overall increase is granted, as proposed in the budget, this will still not place faculty salaries in the B scale as would be most desirable to all concerned.

The problem has not been caused by the student body or the faculty. Yet these two factions are those who will pay for any miscalculation in this respect.

ruminations

1. Contemplation, Meditation.
2. The action of chewing the cud.

At the risk of maligning a conscientious reader or thinker here and there, we will ask in opening whether or not anyone ever intends to write us a letter. Junk mail and a fair amount of junk news comes into this office, yet the oft-articulate epistles to the editor are conspicuously scarce. A notable exception to this general rule is the perceptive letter which appears below.

The dearth of letters indicates clearly that things are just fine here at the College, and that the students are exceedingly happy for the most part. Perhaps the long-sought homogeneity of the student body is finally achieved. It was gratifying, for example, to note that everyone at the College received the views of George Lincoln Rockwell with quiet assent, or better yet, with practiced indifference.

This past spring an offer was extended to the *Flat Hat*, and to many other college newspapers across the nation, which would have effectively tied the finances and format of this paper to the *Reader's Digest* Association Inc. Peddling a Sunday magazine type supplement called the *Campus Courier*, the Association outlined a glowing future of high profits and increased readership for those papers which subscribed. On the basis of some correspondence with the United States Student Press Association, and circumstances peculiar to this sheet, *Flat Hat* decision-makers rejected the glamorous arrangement and wisely so. On July 13, 1967, *Campus Courier* was dead. The *Flat Hat* is certainly not reeling from the extinction.

Freshmen, bless them, who were in attendance at the dance in the Campus Center Ballroom last Friday eve, and who partook of the sparkling punch served there, generally had themselves some happy hours to remember. The potency of grain alcohol has been attested to by knowledgeable imbibers everywhere, and its cumulative effects over the course of an active evening are not effects at which to scoff. We are certain that the sophomore who contributed a full gallon of the 200 proof stuff to the punch-bowl that night had nothing but the best interests and conviviality of the younger revelers in mind and heart.

We regret the fact that a certain advertisement appeared in the first issue of the *Flat Hat* this semester, offering a sizable discount at a local laundry and dry-cleaning establishment. Many students soon found that the ad was misleading at best, and downright false by some interpretations. Though the details of the advertiser's intentions have since been clarified, it is unfortunate that hopes were raised futilely for some significant relief from the economic pressures hereabouts, and that many were inconvenienced and consequently irate besides.

Upperclass men and women are finding lots to talk about on the restaurant circuit here in Williamsburg. A couple of growing favorites with the dine-out crowd are the "Two-hour Specials" featured at an eatery not far from Bryan Complex, and the "Service with a Sneer" motif popularized by the proprietors of a busy food depot along the route to the ice-cream store.

Have you heard anything about plans to grow winter-wheat in Cary Stadium, as part of a broad government push for recclamation of unused lands?

Letter to the Editor

All letters to the editor intended for publication must be typed, double-spaced, not more than two pages in length, and signed.

Questions Ascendancy

Dear Editor:
It struck me while sitting in Convocation the 29th day of September 1967 that in President Paschall's remark to the effect that we at William and Mary shall strive for intellectual ascendancy in the coming year lay the crystallization of my discontent.

For there was deception in that remark — deception manifest in an archaic freshman curriculum, in political machinations over the drinking hypocrisy, (now resolved two years later), in an ambiguous priority of athletic expenditures over academic ones, e.g. faculty fringe benefits like expense-paid moves to Williamsburg for incoming faculty, or even higher faculty salaries. A deception hardly becoming a university seeking intellectual ascendancy.

By disposition or perhaps of necessity a university is conservative; hence at best it is cautiously progressive, at worst oppressively reactionary.

Sadly neither pervasive nor persuasive is the aspiration toward genuinely independent thought at this College. Why, without tangible incentive, should one struggle with abstractions, strive for more fluid speech, or question authorities? There is a pseudo-intellectual mediocrity attached to academic

endeavor here. And we the students are most to blame.

When our classes are poor we sink out — abandon any attempt at critical examination of why. When classes are over we sigh with relief and drop any pretense of academic dialogue. When issues of political, social or moral significance cross our paths, the veneer of college education — the list of courses, credits, grades which serve as our credential to the world — this veneer is exposed as intellectual posturing with little or no relevance to our individual lives.

If we would have an exciting university, greater responsibility falls upon us then upon the administration or the faculty. The necessity for critical examination, assimilation, resolution, projection of alternatives, protest, activism — whatever you think necessary, weighs heavily upon us.

And I submit that the President's comment on intellectual ascendancy rings softly hollow in the almost vacuum of intelligent discourse between and within the student, faculty and administrative branches of the College. I resent what seems to me the pacificatory intention of the statement. It neither inspires, reassures nor consoles me. Spare us, Mr. President, unless you have a program by which to ascend.

Cissy Wilkinson

Negro Education Faces Crisis

Editor's note: The long hot summer rumbled out of the ghetto into living rooms via TV and will soon rear its head in Negro college classrooms as militants and moderates question the goals and efficiency of their institutions. A series of articles will similarly approach the situation of Negro higher education in Virginia.

By Patricia Howard
Editorial Staff Writer

The American Negro has taken his cue from an immoral slaveowner who once affirmed that all men are entitled to certain inherent and unalienable rights. Education was the obvious first step toward securing these rights. It has proved to be a difficult step, blocked by Southern whites who holler separate but equal, yet refuse the support necessary to launch Negro institutions.

In a recent study by the Commission on Higher Educational

Opportunities in the South, it was reported that "... Southern Negro institutions 'do not match their predominantly white counterparts in admission standards, breadth and depth of curriculum, quality of instruction, or preparation of students for employment.'" Equality of white and Negro school facilities has a long way to go, and prospects of immediate improvements are dim. "Even the seventy-one predominantly Negro institutions in the South which have accredited do not provide equal higher educational opportunity for their students."

The thirty-three un-accredited Southern Negro colleges are faced by an even more dismal plight. "They cannot become accredited until they get adequate facilities, courses, and faculty salaries. They can't do this without money, and foundation offices refuse them money be-

cause they are not accredited." It is a vicious cycle with no apparent remedy.

Negro institutions like Miles College in Birmingham, Alabama, and Howard University in Washington, D. C., are struggling to provide adequate facilities to elevate the Negro to a level competitive with whites throughout the country, but the Negroes are still lagging far behind. "Only about 15% of the South's college-age Negro population attended college last fall, in sharp contrast to the nearly 44% enrollment of college-age whites."

The statistics are clear; the solution still obscure. On campuses throughout the South, educators, civil rights leaders, and students are working, protesting and fighting for the chance to raise the level of Negro education. Their goal — a status guaranteed to all Americans — equality.

Sing-Out Ires Critics

By Susan Morrissey
Editorial Staff Writer

"Freedom isn't free! You got to pay a price. You got to sacrifice. For your liberty." This statement, taken from a theme song of the Sing-Out group which recently visited the William and Mary campus, expresses the partial philosophy of a "way of life" which is rapidly gaining momentum among the world population.

Sponsored by an international movement entitled Moral Re-Armament (MRA), the first Sing-Out east originated out of an MRA conference held at Mackinac Island, Mich. in the summer of 1965.

The Sing-Out show played to William and Mary audiences in March of 1966 and again in the past week. Their first performance was received enthusiastically. Aimless students suddenly found a purpose to which they believed they would dedicate their lives — moral re-arming. A local group was founded and several members of the Sing-Out Williamsburg attended the MRA summer conferences.

However, in the past year many of those once dedicated individuals have become disillusioned with the practices of MRA. They found blatant discrepancies between the ideology of moral re-arming and its practice. This led to the demonstration in front of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall before the recent Sing-Out show. Handbills were distributed to all those attending the show requesting the audience to face the emotionally oriented performance with a spirit of reason.

What in particular has led to the disillusionment of these former Sing-Out members? What are the discrepancies involved in

the ideology of the MRA and its methodology? Who defines the absolutes of honesty, purity, unselfishness and love to which the MRA Sing-Out groups have pledged themselves?

The answers to these questions will be reached in a two part study. The first part printed below gives the historical background of Moral Re-Armament. Next week's article will document particular objections to MRA raised by William and Mary students and explore some of the philosophy behind the movement.

In order to understand the philosophy behind the "Sing-Out" (or "Up With People") show one must understand the background of Moral Re-Armament. Frank Buckman, the founder of Moral Re-Armament was an ordained Lutheran minister. Criticized by his fellow seminarians for his excessive ambition, Buckman established a home for orphaned boys in Philadelphia. After a short time he had a falling out with the board of directors of the home and resigned. He left the United States and went to England where, in his own words, he "heard the word of heaven." Buckman returned to the U. S. in 1909 "having the complete answer to all my difficulties and sins." Back in the United States he became YMCA Secretary at Penn State where he started "charging" the lives of college students through a process described as "soul surgery."

In this process Buckman conducted a self-styled psychotherapy in which he sought out the areas of guilt and anxiety in an individual student life, extracted a confession of guilt or sin from the student, and then suggested the way in which the student

could henceforth lead a cleaner life. In order to stimulate such confessions Buckman used students who had already emerged from his treatment "morally armed." These clean-out moral examples promoted those present to become overwhelmed with guilt and confess their "sins." He then set forth as the method by which a man could atone for his sins: four principles to live by: the absolutes of love, honesty, purity and unselfishness. Buckman made no mention of the forgiveness of God. The way to salvation was by man's own moral effort. The movement was never successful at Penn State.

In the beginning Buckman called this movement "A First Century Christian Fellowship." In the 1920's he achieved a following at Oxford University and changed the name to the Oxford Movement. He attempted to bring his "design for living" to Princeton but only succeeded in being asked to leave. The Oxford Movement never gained momentum on the American campus. In 1938 he enlarged his goal to include economics and politics and changed the name to Moral Re-Armament. Frank Buckman's last words to the world were these, "I want to see nations governed by men governed by God. Why not let God run the whole world?"

After Buckman's death, Peter Howard, an English journalist, playwright and sportsman, became the main spokesman for the movement. With Howard's death in 1965, the Sing-Out casts, *Face* magazine, and the MRA center in Mackinac Island have carried on the Moral Re-Armament ideology. J. Blankton Belk Jr., of Richmond is at present director of the United States



SING-OUT SONGWRITERS

Three of the four Colwell brothers, who write a lion's share of the songs advocating Moral Re-Armament, perform in a Sing-Out concert. The Colwells appeared at the College with Sing-Out '66 in March of that year.

Campus Center Improvements Brighten Decor

Having been the hub of student activities in recent years, the Campus Center is now in the process of being refurbished. Col. Warren J. Green, director of the Center, has announced certain changes that have been made in the decoration and furnishing of the Center.

While the offices of the Student Association and the William and Mary Review have been repainted, new flowered drapes and multi-color area rugs have been ordered for the lounge and television rooms.

"The new drapes will be terrific," said Col. Green. "The old ones are very faded."

The music listening rooms have been redecorated in gold, olive and turquoise. Tables and chairs from the Raleigh Tavern have been added to the plastic chairs of former days.

On the walls hang composite drawings of ancient musical instruments. Two new stereo consoles are available to students wishing to listen to records.

Green plans to show the World Series on the television in the lobby for the benefit of those students who have only a few minutes to view the games between classes.

McGurk Sees 'WDA' Of Independent Men

By Marshall Emm
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

William and Mary's tradition of personal integrity and responsibility is one of the principles of the proposed Men's Dormitory Association. The proposed association would add to the influence which the students have over their College activities by giving independent men a more significant voice in the control of their dormitory life.

As envisioned by Assistant Dean of Men for Housing Joel C. McGurk, the MDA would "be concerned with giving purpose and direction to the over-all residence hall government program as it applies to the men's living areas."

MDA's Purpose

McGurk feels that the Association "should definitely have responsibility for the social and general welfare of all male dormitory residents, and serve, perhaps later in the development of this organization, in a judicial capacity in the enforcement of residence hall regulations and in the maintenance of a desirable living and study environment."

It is the opinion of many students, notably dormitory managers, that such an organization

would be useful, provided that it were inaugurated and operated to serve a constructive purpose.

In a statement released this week, McGurk suggested that the Association consist of elected representatives from each of the men's dormitories. The representatives would then elect officers.

One of the Association's first tasks would be the formulation and adoption of a constitution and by-laws. An appropriate system could be based upon the constitutions and by-laws of such campus organizations as the Student Association, the Women's Dormitory Association, the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council.

Another important function would be the preparation and publication of a residence hall handbook for residents of the men's dorms. The handbook would be kept simple and up-to-date.

SA Support

McGurk stated further that "the Student Association should be actively solicited for support of this organization and the establishment of the position for representation from the MDA in the SA Council."

The present confusion of the men's dormitory situation precludes the immediate adoption of the system.



By Kay Atkins and Bob Clay

Lodges - of Course

Due to the severe winter, the war in Viet Nam, the extreme ice storm, the high cost of living, the rising cost of liquor, and the general lack of funds, the College has been forced to occupy its former fraternity lodges as classrooms during the current session. The following schedule of classes has been released by the Dean of the Faculty Harold L. Folly.

An applied anatomy course will be offered in the old SAE lodge. Time for the course will be "recess" and the instructor will be Dr. Richard Maulsey.

Instructor Dick Richelbergstein will lecture during the "Sabbath" on "Racial and Cultural Minorities" in the old Pi Lam lodge.

During "nap time" Dr. Bobby Whine will teach "Psychology of the Adolescent" at the Sigma Pi lodge.

A new course offering this semester, Brown-Nosing 538 will be offered in the Lambda Chi lodge. Assistant Professor Hawkose Himmel will instruct and the time for the course is "all the time."

"Adapted Activities" (Spastic Sports) will convene at "half-time" at the PIKA lodge under the direction of Dr. Dave Grappler.

Another new course this semester is "Fairy Tales" taught at the Sig Ep lodge during "bed time." A new instructor, Mother Hubbard, will lecture nightly.

At the Kappa Sig lodge, Dr. Sin Williams will conduct a class in "Social Movements and Methods." The course will assemble at "night time."

Lecturer McGilla Gadowski will be involved in a course entitled "Evolution and Animal Behavior" this semester. The class will meet at the Sigma Nu lodge at "circus time."

The editors of this column are looking forward to the opportunity of bringing you the up-to-date Greek news throughout the coming year. In addition to our weekly commentary and gossip, there will be lots of plans, parties and pinning. See you next week.



Campus Crier

Wanted: a folksinger. For the forthcoming William and Mary Theatre production of Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinceros," director Louis E. Catron is looking for a folk singer to provide music before the play and during scene changes.

Anyone interested in the singing assignment should contact Catron either in his office in Phi Beta Kappa or by calling ext. 395.

Karl Wolfram, a folksinger and lutist from Hamburg, Germany, will present the premiere concert of the Collegium Musicum series sponsored by the music department of the College. The concert, which is offered to the general public without admission charge, will take place Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Collection night for the campus United Fund drive will be conducted Wednesday night in

Yorktown Festival Honors Viet Troops

Highlighting the 186th anniversary celebration of Yorktown Day, is the honoring of American Servicemen in Viet Nam, Oct. 19 at 1 p. m. on the battlefield of the Colonial National Historical Park.

The patriotic program, sponsored by the Yorktown Day Association, commemorates the surrender of Lord Cornwallis's British forces in the American Revolution.

Delivering the principal address is Gen. Bernard W. Rodgers, Commandant of cadets at the United States Military Academy and a veteran of Viet Nam.

The Order of the Purple Heart is to be presented to several veterans of Viet Nam. The Thomas Nelson Jr. Award for patriotism is to be presented to United States Rep. William M. Tuck of Virginia's fifth district.

Music for the day's activities is to be furnished by the Continental Army Command Band and the York High School Band.

the dormitories under the sponsorship of Delta Delta Delta and Phi Kappa Tau.

Graduate assistants are available for helping those students in Math 108, 105, 106, 201 and 202 from 9 a. m. - noon, Monday through Friday, and 1 - 4 p. m. Monday and Wednesday.

The International Circle is sponsoring a barbecue for all members and interested persons at Lake Matoaka, Saturday from 1-3 p. m. There is a cost of fifty cents.

Foreign Service Visits

Foreign Service Officer E. DeJarnette will visit the College next Friday, Oct. 13, to hold interviews with interested students planning careers in the Foreign Service of the Department of State.

While the Foreign Service is particularly interested in students trained in economics and administration, as well as traditional disciplines of political science, history and government, they are also anxious to meet with underclassmen who may be generally concerned with foreign affairs but have not yet made their career plans.

Interested students should contact John C. Bright in the Placement Office to arrange for an interview.

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Gridders Battle VMI On Tobacco Bowl Turf

By James Duff and Don Pulliam
FLAT HAT Sports Writers

Not many teams with a three game losing streak play in bowl games, but tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. the William and Mary Indians have just such an opportunity when they face the Virginia Military Institute Keydets. The bowl is the Tobacco Bowl, played in Richmond as part of a week-long festival.

The Indians, reeling from three straight defeats, will be trying to bounce back on the winning track and raise their season record to 2-3.

Indians Always Close
Coach Marv Levy's team has been close in all three losses up until the final quarter. Against Vanderbilt last week, the Indians played the Commodores even only to miss two extra points and bow 14-12.

Based on past performances against the Keydets, senior co-captain Mike Madden is being called upon by Coach Levy to direct the team from the quarterback spot.

Madden, known chiefly for his running, has scored twice against the Keydets on runs, but also has thrown four touchdowns passes against them in his two previous varsity years. The stocky quarterback is throwing more this year and has a 54.2 completion percentage.

Tribe Receivers
Chief receivers for Madden and Dan Darragh, who will likely see some action also, will be

Fresh Need Assistants

Any freshman men interested in working with the freshman football team as manager are asked to contact Tom Fay in room 206 of the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Harriers Breeze by Virginia; Lose Squeaker to Tough Navy

By Charlie Correll
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Coach Harry Grove's harriers split two cross country meets last week, crossing the University of Virginia, 15-49, while dropping a close decision to the Naval Academy, 29-26.

The powerful Indians took 12 of the first 13 places against the Cavaliers Monday in the biggest victory of the season. Junior George Davis again led the harriers as he turned in a 27:21 time over the 5.2 mile James Blair Terrace Course.

Near Perfect Score

Tom Magoon of Virginia prevented the Indians from taking a perfect 15-50 score by placing seventh with a time of 28:13.

Davis won his second meet of the season against UVA. Last week against East Carolina he broke the William and Mary record for the James Blair course.

Last Saturday the Indians were edged by the Midshipmen of Navy, 29-26. Co-captain Donnelly was edged out of the victory by 1.2 seconds by Midshipman Ed Dare.

Jordan took fourth place for the Indians with a time of 25:42.6. Luzins and Eric Smith took eighth and ninth places for the Indians.

Tomorrow the harriers face the Quantico Marines at the James Blair Course. Assistant Coach John Randolph commented, "This could be an interesting

sophomore Jim Cavanaugh, who continues to lead the nation in pass receptions, and junior end Ted Zychowski. Leading the rushing attack for the Indians are hard-running sophomores Bob Mahnic and Joe Pilch, who has a 4.9 rushing average.

Defensive linemen and linebackers came in for special praise by Levy after an outstanding game last week against Vanderbilt.

The Indians may have their hands full tomorrow, according to scout Don Roby, who notes that the Keydets have a well-balanced offense and a tough defense. VMI now holds a 1-2 conference and overall record. The Keydets crushed Davidson, 46-21, before bowing to West Virginia, 21-9, and Richmond, 3-0.

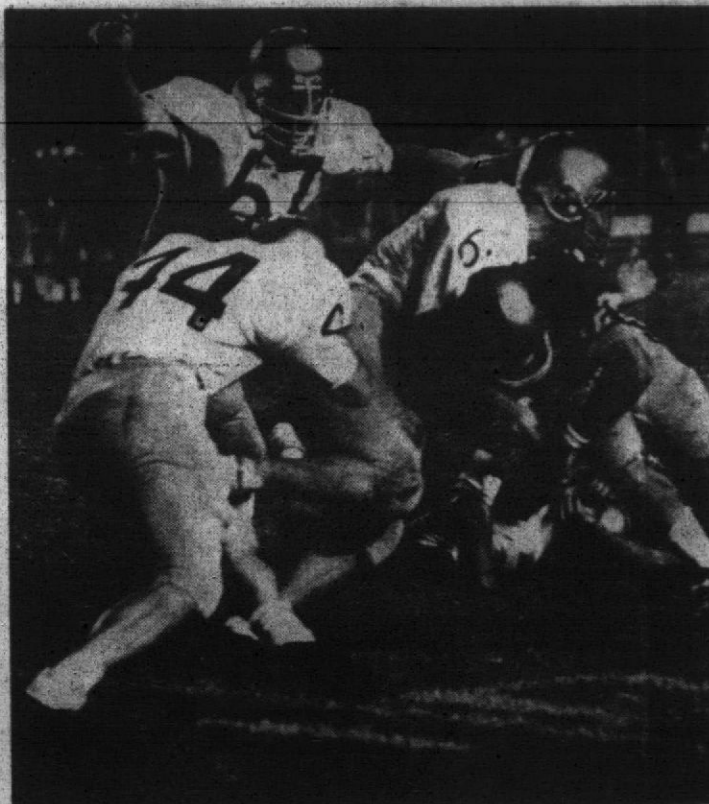
VMI has a powerful offense, averaging 342 yards per game. Their tough defense has held

their opponents to an average of 163 yards passing and only 83.6 yards rushing per game. Under the direction of Vito Ragazzo, a former W&M star, the team is looking for a much-improved season from last year's injury-riddled 2-8 mark.

Heading the offense, quarterback Charlie Bishop is a very capable passer. He has completed 32 of 57 attempts for 440 yards and three touchdowns. His favorite receivers are Frank Easterly, who is among the tops in the nation, and Jim Burg.

Keydet Standouts
The Keydets' rushing offense is centered around Bob Habasovich, considered one of the best runners in the SC, and who gained 237 yards in 73 carries.

Spearheading the aggressive defense is twice All-SC linebacker Bob Schmalzriedt. In the line, 200-pound Don Taylor holds down an anchor spot.



INDIANS HALT CHARGING VANDY BACK
Burt Waite (61) makes the tackle after a short Vanderbilt gain in last Saturday's 14-12 loss to the Commodores. Assisting on the play are Adin Brown (67) and Chip Young (44).
Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Miscues, Goodridge Halt Indians, 14-12

By Craig Burgraff
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

"We made fewer errors, but not few enough," stated Coach Marv Levy after he watched Vanderbilt's defense halt three William and Mary drives with interceptions, and standout flanker Bob Goodridge run circles around the Indians' defensive secondary, as the Commodores took a narrow 14-12 decision over the Tribe last Saturday night.

Goodridge, a converted defensive player, caught eight passes for 177 yards. He tallied Vanderbilt's first touchdown with a 43-yard reception of a Gary Davis aerial.

The interceptions stopped the Indians on the Commodore's 25, 37 and 30 yard lines.

"We played better against Vanderbilt than we have been," reported Levy, "especially the defensive line and linebackers."

This group contained the Vanderbilt quarterback option play, giving up only 38 yards on 16 option attempts. The pass rush also stacked up quarterbacks Roger May and Davis four times for a total loss of 30 yards.

The defensive hitting also caused five fumbles, with Bob Gadkowski and Dick Sikorsky each pouncing on one for W&M. The punting game bounced back strong with Dan Darragh averaging 40.5 yards on four punts,

and Bob Mahnic employing the quick-kick twice for an average of 45 yards per kick.

On offense, Darragh engineered the only scoring drive. After a pass to Ted Zychowski and two rushes by Mahnic, Darragh kept the ball himself for a 17-yard jaunt and the touchdown. His pass for two points and a tie was incomplete to Jim Cavanaugh.

The Indian's other TD came

on a 50-yard punt return by safety Chip Young. Yoding accumulated 99 yards over-all on five punt returns. He also intercepted the only pass in the secondary, which he returned 14 yards.

Mahnic led the rushers with 78 yards in 20 attempts. W&M's passing faltered, with Darragh and Madden completing only 11 of 27 passes for 152 yards.

Tribe Booters Fall; GW Visits Tomorrow

By Ken Welher
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

William and Mary's soccer team lost to a more experienced club from Randolph-Macon, 4-0, last Friday and meets George Washington tomorrow at 2 p. m. on the James Blair Terrace field.

The Tribe was forced to play defense most of the game as R-MC continually pressed the action toward the W&M goal. A much more confident and aggressive team, R-MC controlled the ball and kept it in the W&M half of the field for most of the first half. The Indians found it difficult to move from midfield toward the Yellowjackets' goal.

Early in the game, John Burleigh sprang loose and fired a shot that hit the crossbar and bounced over. The rest of the game was marked by failure of the wings to turn the corner and shoot, in addition to several off-sides infractions.

Randolph-Macon's Little All-American, Bob Gloster, opened the scoring with a head shot that slipped past goalie Dave Fabian. Another goal followed on a weak side play and made the score 2-0 at the half.

Second Half Scoring

The second half was not as one-sided in play, but the results were the same. R-MC headed two more goals into the Indians' net to round out the scoring. The three goals scored on head shots were accomplished by the wings lofting the ball into the air in front of the goal enabling teammates to aim their shots into the open part of the goal.

This is a sign of a good team when it can put the ball out in front and make many goal tries. Tribe goalie Fabian was kept very busy and made some very fine saves.

Weak Side Plays

The W&M defense did quite well considering the constant pressure caused by the weak side plays made by the winners when one man is left open on the side of the field opposite the action. The ball is passed to the player who is then often one-on-one against the goalie.

The defense will be changed this Saturday to open up the offense. A zone defense will be employed causing more pressure on the opponents' fullbacks and halfbacks.

Coach Agee was not disappointed with the loss saying he was "real pleased with the hustle and desire of the team" as all 19 players saw action.

meet. Quantico always has at least one outstanding distance runner on the team."

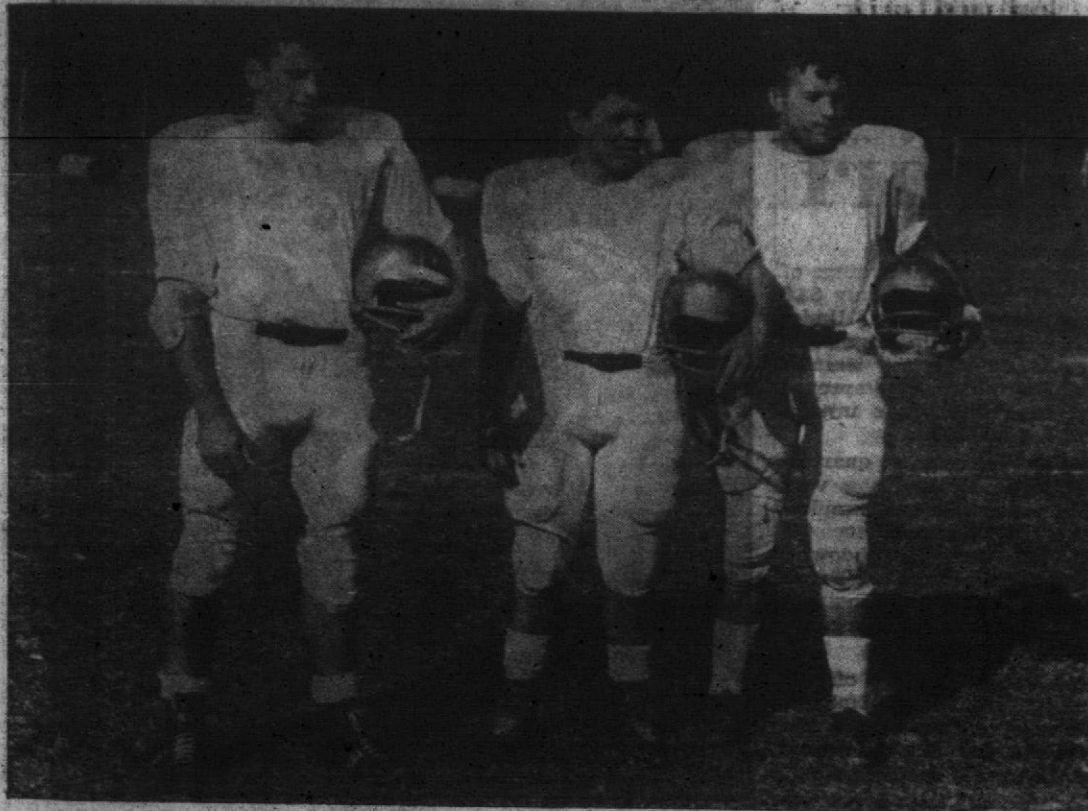
The Freshman cross country team has taken both of its meets with very impressive scores. Howell Michael has placed first in both meets for the Papooses, setting a course record of 15:57

flat for 3.2 miles against East Carolina, leading the team to a 17-45 rout of the Pirates.

Last Tuesday, the Papooses traveled to Old Dominion College in Norfolk and came back with a perfect 15-50 score, taking the first eight places. Michael again placed first.



W&M HARRIERS OUTDISTANCE UVA
Six Indian runners, paced by Terry Donnelly, run ahead of a group of University of Virginia Cavaliers in the three-quarter mile mark in Monday's cross country meet. Taking nine of the first 10 places, W&M won 15-49.
Photo by Susan Lohwasser



FROSH QUARTERBACK PROSPECTS

Candidates for the signal-calling position on this year's Papoose squad are (l-r) Dale Garlick, Tom Byrne and Bubba Hooker. Byrne will be the likely starter against the Navy Plebes tomorrow.

Photo by William Kymmell

Women Begin Hockey, Tennis Play

Caroline Hausserman, women's field hockey coach, announced the members of the varsity team for this season Tuesday.

Goalkeeper is Susan Covington. Bobbie Grove and Kathy O'Flaherty are fullbacks. Cindy Hicks, Billie Tinsley and Sherry Vetter are halfbacks.

Mary Hurn and Jo Carol Sale are wings. Susan Baskerville and Deedee Helfrich are inners. Center forwards (alternating) are Kay Barrett and Nancy West.

The team plays its first game at Longwood tomorrow. Longwood has beaten the William and Mary team for the past three years. But Virginia Crook, assistant coach, reports, "The line

has looked very good in practice all week."

On the tennis courts, the women have completed the first round of intramural competition and move into the second round this week.

Initial matches were won by Kathy Vining of Chandler over Sharon Buck of Theta, Judy Banks (Kappa) over Nora Morsch (Tri Delta) and Nancy West (Landrum) over Helen Rhea (Gamma Phi). Diane Mims played for the Chi O's and defeated Phi Mu's Sherry Yager.

Freshman Kathy Ondergan of Ludwell beat Kappa's Dale Bruback, and Lynn Johnston, also of Ludwell, lost to Renee Binzer of

Landrum. Barrett's Sherry Vetter scored over Lynda Lotz (Gamma Phi).

Low Score Wins In Cross Country

Most sports enthusiasts are acquainted with last year's cross country team's outstanding record. Yet very few people know exactly how cross country meets are scored.

The team with the lowest score wins the meet. Points correspond with the place number with only the first five placers for each team being counted. One point is awarded for first place, two for second and so on.

In close meets, sixth and seventh place become especially important. The runners taking these two places are known as "pushers" because they push the opposing team out of the next lowest-scoring positions short of a perfect score.

The length of a cross country race varies from course to course, but the usual length is four to five miles for varsity and three to four miles for freshmen.

Face Navv Tomorrow

VMI Edges Frosh In Grid Debut, 13-7

By Cass Weiland
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Virginia Military Institute came from behind to edge the Papooses, 13-7, last Saturday in the William and Mary season opener at Lexington. The defeat was only the second dealt a W&M freshman squad in the last four years.

The Papooses, led by starting quarterback Tom Byrne, drove to a second quarter lead as Mark Pakenham scored from three yards out. Vince Greida converted to make the score 7-0.

The VMI Rats, getting a good performance from quarterback Murphy Sprinkle, came back to tie the score just before the end of the first half. Sprinkle got the final yard himself and the kick was good.

VMI retained its momentum in the third period on the strength of quarterback Sprinkle's passes. He set up the winning touchdown by connecting on a 32 yard play to the W&M two. Three plays later, halfback Tom Sowers scored on a one yard plunge.

The Papooses mounted a threat in the last quarter but could not score.

Head Coach Scott Swan commented that he received a "good effort" from the team, but "they let down on pass defense." Swan has revamped the team for the game tomorrow against the Navy Plebes at Annapolis. The freshmen will be platooned against Navy. In the VMI contest Swan used two teams that went both ways.

The team's starting lineup is still flexible, but Byrne will definitely start at quarterback.

Managers Apply

Any men students interested in acting as managers for either the varsity or freshman basketball teams are asked to contact the respective coaches immediately.

Both varsity coach Warren Mitchell and freshman coach Carl Sloane can be found in their offices in Blow Gym.

Old Things For Young People

PARLETT PLAKS

WILLIAMSBURG

New Things For Old People

NEXT DOOR TO HIGH'S

Sailing Club Notches Win in First Regatta

By Dan Perry
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The William and Mary Sailing Association launched its fall program last Saturday by defeating the Old Dominion Sailing Club, 55-45, in a regatta sailed on choppy seas in Willoughby Bay in Norfolk.

Capitalizing on the expert sailing of Richard Mainwaring, William and Mary came from behind to take the lead in the sixth race.

Skippers in the Club include Mainwaring, Lynn Hodgson and Walt Collins. Crew members include John Tozzi, Bud Herndon and Allan Singer.

Six races were sailed in Penguin class boats with Mainwaring piloting his boat well enough to accumulate 19 points in the afternoon's best performance.

Saturday's event was the first race of the season under the auspices of the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

Among the schools included in the Association's membership are The Citadel, Clemson, Davidson, Duke, College of Charleston, Old Dominion, South Carolina and W&M.

Other weekend activities found club members at the Governor's Cup Regatta at the York River Yacht Club. The Club's Penguin, sailed by Barry Holliday and Bill Luebke, was raced in the Handicap Division.

Besides sailing instructions, Club programs include yachting

films and speakers, with a field trip to the Mariner's Museum tentatively planned for December. The Club's Penguin and Skipjack will be sailed each weekend at Gloucester Yacht Haven.

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Greek Football Features Upset In Opening Play

By Bob Day
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

A late second-half touchdown pass accounted for the season's first upset victory in intramural football as Fraternity League action commenced last week.

With defending champion Theta Delt ahead at halftime, 7-6, Sigma Pi quarterback Hooker Boisseau threw a touchdown pass to Bob Beason in the last three minutes of the game to stun Theta Delt, 13-7.

Another closely contested game this week matched two strong teams, PIKA and Sigma Nu. Tied at halftime, 8-8, PIKA had several penalties go in their favor and went on to win, 24-14. PIKA also trounced Pi Lam, 38-6, and blanked Keplar, 34-0, to take an early season lead in the league.

Kappa Sig also won its opening games by crushing Keplar, 40-0, and by slipping SAE, 6-0, in a close game. PAF SAE lost to Sig Ep, 18-6.

Phi Tau dropped its games to Sig Ep, 22-6, and to Lambda Chi, 36-6. Lambda Chi won over Pi Lam, 28-6, and Sigma Nu held KA scoreless, 20-0.

Independent League play started Monday, with the Chancellors' blanking King's Shutting out the Falcons, 12-0.

In the Dormitory League, Taliaferro tied JBT First, 6-6. Yates Third and the Weiners played to a 0-0 standstill. JBT-A rolled over JBT-B, 30-0, and the King-Weiners game was forfeited.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

PIKA	3-0-0
Sig Ep	2-0-0
Lambda Chi	2-0-0
Kappa Sig	2-0-0
Sigma Pi	1-0-0
Sigma Nu	1-1-0
KA	0-1-0
Theta Delt	0-1-0
Phi Tau	0-2-0
Pi Lam	0-2-0
Keplar	0-2-0
SAE	0-2-0

DORMITORY LEAGUE

JBT-A	1-0-0
King	0-0-0
Taliaferro	0-0-1
Yates Third	0-0-1
JBT First	0-0-1
Weiners	0-0-1
JBT-B	0-1-0

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Humpers	1-0-0
Chancellors	1-0-0
Barristers	0-0-0
Mongrels	0-0-0
Dudes	0-0-0
Falcons	0-1-0
Bench	0-1-0



TRIBE TALK

with George Watson

Expanding Gymnastics Program

One of the more or less "infant" sports at William and Mary is gymnastics. Like soccer, wrestling and lacrosse, the gymnastics program is still in the growing stage.

The gymnastics program showed steady progress in its four years of operation under Chet Witten. This year, two skillful and energetic men with high hopes for expansion and development of the program have taken over the coaching duties.

Chris Patterson, a new member of the physical education instruction staff, has been working at gymnastics for six years. Not having participated in gymnastics in high school, his first contact with the sport was at a "student interest night" at the University of Maryland.

Patterson promptly began practicing with the school's gymnastic club, working on all six apparatus (high bar, parallel bar, rings, long horse, side horse and free exercise). Although he never actually participated in an intercollegiate meet, he performed in many exhibitions.

After graduation from Maryland, Patterson went to Southern Illinois University to complete his Masters Degree. He continued his gymnastics work there, working with the varsity team, which has been the NCAA National Champions three of the last four years.

Assisting Patterson with the W&M gymnasts this year is Terry Orlick, a graduate student at the College. Orlick, who began his career in high school, is a former Eastern Intercollegiate and NCAA Regional gymnastic champion from Syracuse University. Orlick specializes in the trampoline.

The basic aim of the coaches is to encourage as much student participation as possible in the gymnastics program. "We are willing to work with anyone, men or women, interested enough to collect and utilize the energy required to maintain the intensity of the program," explains Patterson. "Each person starts at his own level and progresses as fast and as far as his potential will let him and his effort will drive him."

Emphasizing that no previous gymnastics experience is necessary, Patterson states that all a person needs is a "little potential" and the desire to excel and work hard. The coach notes that practices are held weekdays from 3:30 p. m. to 6 p. m., with weekend practices being optional.

So far, Patterson has arranged at least six, and possibly eight intercollegiate meets for the varsity team, which is the top four male members in the club in each event. For the whole club, Patterson plans five or six exhibitions, or variety-type shows, to be performed at other colleges and high schools.

Commenting on how he found the program here, Patterson said, "The equipment is good, but the space is cramped. What surprised me most, however, is the lagging interest of the students. I thought that there would be considerably more people participating than the few we have." At present, Patterson has four, possibly six women, and 10, possibly 14 men working out.

"The W&M gymnastics team and club would like to share its activities which provide the opportunities through which an individual can excel, and better become a total person," states Patterson. "There are very few members in this coed group and the opportunity to excel is at its peak."

"Our members sacrifice time, strain and strengthen their bodies, and stretch their limbs to the limit," the enthusiastic coach explains. "They sweat out pounds of water, but gain in movement knowledge, skill, grace and strength."

Patterson also notes that he stresses the "all around" gymnast. That is, the ability to perform on all the apparatus, rather than specializing in one or two.

We would certainly like to see these two willing young men, Patterson and Orlick, be given the chance to show their coaching talents by increased participation on the part of the W&M students.

Gymnastics is one of the fastest growing sports in the nation in both high schools and colleges. We would like to see this hold true at W&M.



TOUCH FOOTBALL ACTION BEGINS
Fred Simpkins' camera fails to capture clearly the speedy action in last week's opening intramural play.

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Student Loan Plan Draws Barbs from College Groups

By Rick Webb
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Foremost in the dispute arising from the recent recommendation that the federal government establish an Educational Opportunity Bank to help undergraduates finance their education is the question of public responsibility and higher education.

The recommendation, submitted Sept. 8 by the Panel on Educational Innovation, a group of educators appointed by the President's Special Assistant for Science and Technology, met the immediate opposition of two major college associations representing institutions of higher education enrolling over half of all U. S. students.

The proposal calls for a new federal loan program enabling college students to borrow up to \$15,000 to pay for their education.

Payments would be collected, as the panel suggests, in conjunction with the students' future income tax. Borrowers would be charged at the rate of one percent of their annual income over 30 years for each \$3000 borrowed.

Existing Program

The existing National Defense Student Loan Program differs from the new proposal in that it offers up to only \$5000 to be repaid in ten years at a rate of three percent.

In a joint statement the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities condemned the proposal, calling it "a Pandora's Box of ill-considered, obsolete, and contradictory ideas . . ."

Dr. Edgar F. Shannon Jr., president of the University of Virginia, opposing the proposal, said, "Our fundamental concern is that this proposal would shift the responsibility of financing higher education to the student.

"Education is essential for society's own self interest and should be the responsibility of society."

Society Unwilling

The Panel on Educational Innovation maintained however, "that society is not generally

willing to allocate sufficient tax resources to provide high quality undergraduate instruction at a low price."

The Educational Opportunity Bank would, according to the panel "increase the extent to which students can take responsibility for their own education, instead of depending on a 'free ride' from either their parents or the government."

Proposal's Merits

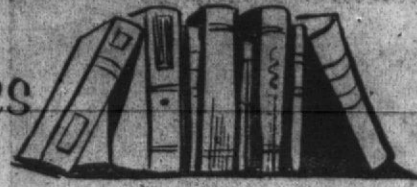
Asserting the merits of the proposal, the Panel of Economic Innovations said the bank would have three principal advantages over the existing National Defense Student Loan Program.

First, no student borrower would have to worry about a large debt that he could not repay.

Second, the bank would make it feasible for individuals to borrow much larger sums than are currently allowed.

Finally, the availability of loans would not be directly affected by the state of the money market.

Books



By Cathie Calvert
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

In December of 1966, while an instructor at the College, Sylvia Wilkinson was awarded one of four annual Merit Awards given by "Mademoiselle" magazine to recognize "young women on the threshold of outstanding achievement." With "A Killing Frost," her second novel, she seems to have made the Gargantuan step across.

Kirkus Services pointed to her "unerring compassion," and it is this facet of her work that is most evident in "A Killing Frost." The characters, the setting, the plot are illuminated by this gentle light. The portrait of the grandmother, Miss Liz, and her 13-year-old grandchild are delicately drawn against the sepia landscape of fall and winter in rural North Carolina.

Ramie, the illegitimate daughter of a feeble-minded teenager, tells the story of her evolving knowledge of the cycle of life and death. Losing her father to the war, her mother to a successful suicide attempt, Ramie's origins lie in the fact of death she attempts to refute.

Through well-fingered memories retold by Ramie, Miss Liz or the peripheral characters, the matriarchal grandmother becomes clearer. Her strength is a two-edged blessing, providing a firm anchor for her family, yet shattering the self-possession of her husband, Ramie's long-dead

grandfather. In one scene, Miss Liz confronts the ocean in a Canute-like drama, its incoming tide symbolizing her boundaries, while she demands her husband's return from the waves in a demonstration of her strength.

Miss Liz, and her farm, are the rock to which Ramie is bound. The girl has gradually been shunted off on her well-meaning Aunt Cecie in the alien city. She lies dormant in this situation, relying on her artistic talents to provide the representations of the farm on which she feeds her memories. It is during the pursuit of one of these projects that she makes her first tenuous link to the city as she meets a "champion at suicide basketball," Gary Livingston.

The erosion of Miss Liz's strength leads to the climactic scene. No longer the one who leads, she becomes reliant on Ramie for guidance, physical and mental.

Ramie is faced once again with beckoning death, but her evolution to a stage when she can withstand the loosening of the ties that link her to her grandmother has been achieved.

This long journey is firmly delineated in a masterful way. Miss Wilkinson unites her fine feeling for atmosphere, for sensitive descriptions of nature, for quick sketches of character, and ties them with a firmly-felt compassion to produce a novel rivalling, if not bettering, her first.



A new girl for girl-watchers to watch...

Her name is Joan Parker, and she's the new Dodge Fever Girl! Watch her on television this season, dispensing Dodge Fever to a variety of unsuspecting souls. (Dodge's TV schedule is listed below.)

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DODGE'S TV SCHEDULE FOR OCT., 1967

Oct. 2, 16, 30	Gunsmoke
Oct. 5, 19, 26	Thursday Night at the Movies
Oct. 7, 14	Mannix
Oct. 1, 22	The Smothers Brothers
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29	Mission: Impossible
Oct. 8, 22	AFL Football
Oct. 5, 8, 11	The World Series

These dates subject to change.

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ALL-STAR TWIRLER

Kathy Netzele, new feature twirler with the William & Mary majorettes, practices her routine for Saturday's Tobacco Bowl halftime performance.

Twirling Squad Leads New Halftime Shows

This year followers of William and Mary football can look forward to the best in halftime entertainment.

William and Mary's eight-member majorette corps, led by head majorette Kathy Kincaid, will feature completely new uniforms and new twirl and strut routines. In addition a new feature twirler, Kathy Netzele, will perform at the events.

Kathy Kincaid leads the corps with an abundance of previous experience. Kathy attended majorette camp for five years, one of which she spent as a counselor and twirling instructor.

She has performed her three years at William and Mary and at present instructs the seven other majorettes. Kathy is a senior elementary education major from Hillsboro, Ohio, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Orchesis.

Featured Twirler

Kathy Netzele, the new featured baton twirler, likewise takes her position with good credentials. She began twirling when five years old and gave instructions by the time she entered high school.

Kathy's list of awards includes seven Ohio State Championships, three Grand National Twirling

Championships and the Grand National Twirling Championship. She has marched in Macy's Thanksgiving parade for three years.

Kathy is a sophomore transfer student from the University of Cincinnati where she was the featured twirler with the band. She is the first majorette to receive an athletic scholarship from the College.

Head Majorette

The head majorette's new uniform is of white iridescent sequins. With this Kathy Kincaid will alternate headgear.

Sometimes she will wear a high white fur shako, and other times she will don a white sequin tri-corned hat trimmed with green and gold braid. High white boots complete her outfit.

The other majorettes will wear a new three piece ensemble of green and gold.

The majorettes will perform this weekend at the Tobacco Bowl game in Richmond. They also will perform at all remaining football games and pep rallies.

The seven other majorettes are: Norma Jarrett, Louise Saulnier, Ellen Cooper, Mary Ruth Price, Grace Roselli, Wanda Jenkins and Carol Smith.

Code Book Changes Clarify Procedures In Post-Trial Action

The Honor Councils have made several revisions in the Honor System Handbook. Most of the changes are concerned with the rewording of vague sentences.

One point of revision states, "If the penalty being appealed is expulsion or suspension, the accused shall not attend classes or take part in any College function while his request is under consideration."

This change, according to Dave Rutledge, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, clears up the controversy concerning the right of the accused to participate in activities which contribute to his graduation.

Another change, concerning classification of the penalty for a breach of honor, states, "A violation of the Honor Code is punishable by permanent dismissal from the College, although this penalty may be modified when in the opinion of the Council conclusive reasons for doing so exist."

A third revision eliminates the posting of notices of cases on the library bulletin board. Notices of the charge, verdict and penalties, with no mention of names, will be sent, two weeks after the completion of a case, to the editor of the Flat Hat, with a request for the publication in the paper.

A few more revisions, as well as these passed in this summer, will be included in the new handbook that will be published later this year.

In addition to the revisions, the Councils are currently investigating other problems and their relationship to the Honor Council.

Book Fair's Turnout Doubles Last Year's

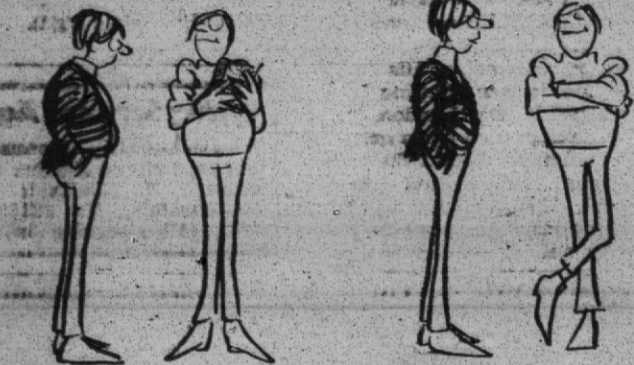
Success greeted the annual book fair sponsored by the Student Association Sept. 25 and 26. Approximately 430 upperclassmen brought used books to sell in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Transactions totaled almost \$3500, involving 1824 books. The SA will receive five cents for each paperback book and ten cents for each hardbound book sold. SA profits from the sale are generally donated to the Campus Chest.

Preparations for the sale began Sept. 23 and 24 when books were brought to the SA office to be tagged with the price the owner had designated. The books were then moved into the Campus Center Ballroom and were divided into departments with lists of required textbooks distributed on the different tables for the students' reference.

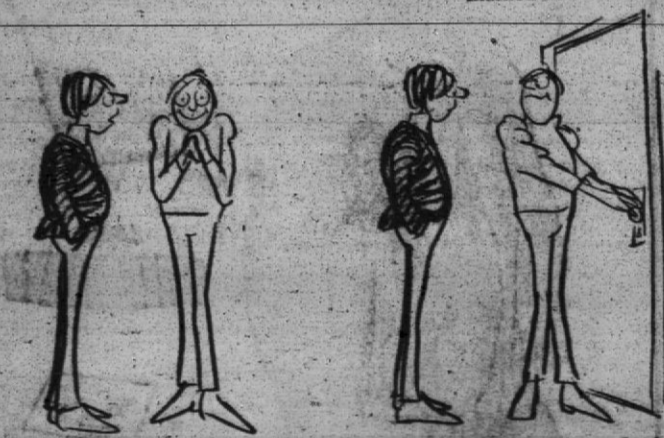
Students who participated in the sale and have not yet picked up either books or money are urged to go to the SA office Saturday and Sunday from noon - 5 p. m. After Sunday the SA will not be held responsible for books or money remaining in the office.

This semester's book fair was handled by Bruce Oliver and Will Hooker.



1. What's a math major doing with "The Complete Guide to the Pruning of the Breadfruit Tree"?
It was a terrific buy.

2. That's what you said about the spelunking outfit you bought last week.
Listen—that was marked down 50%.



3. And the condor eggs?
Could you refuse 2 dozen for the price of one?

4. No wonder you're always broke.
But look at the buys I get!



5. If you want a good buy, why don't you look into Living Insurance from Equitable? At our age the cost is low, and you get solid protection now that continues to cover your family later when you get married. Plus a nice nest egg when you retire.

I take two!

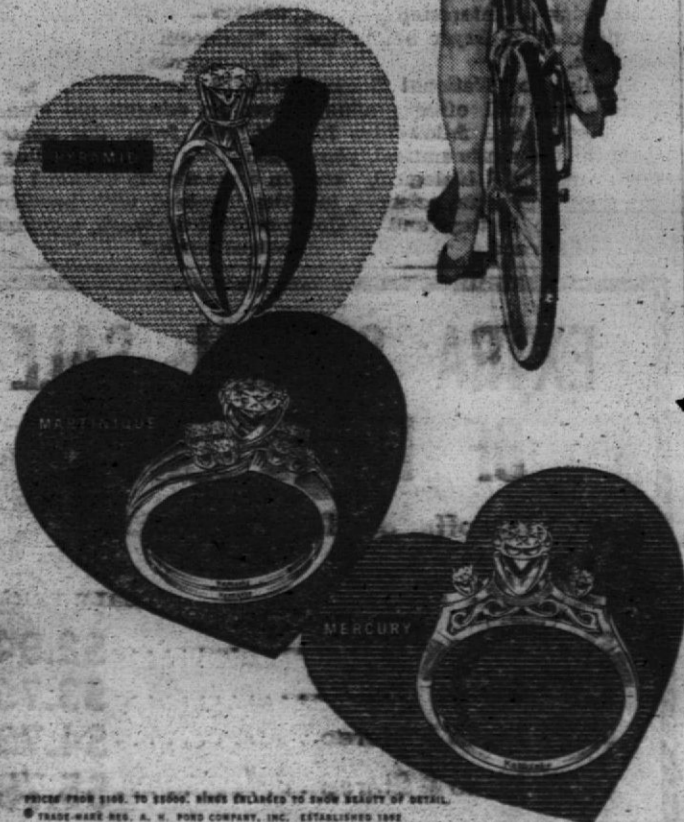
For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Two of the foreign exchange students who are attending William and Mary this year are Michael Hutchins, left and Jon Bowman. Bowman is studying for his Master's in Business Administration, while Hutchins is doing undergraduate work.

Photo by William Kymrell

English Study Hard; Want Better Meals

By Ginny Vogel
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Although the William and Mary athletic department sponsors no rugby team, and neither cafeteria serves tea and crumpets at four, all five of the British exchange students generally seem happy on campus in Williamsburg, USA.

Hailing from Worcester, England, Jonathan Bowman is one of the two Brits who are doing graduate work here. Having received his A.B. this past June, Bowman hopes to get his Master's in Business Administration from the College.

Marilyn A. Yabsley, who majored in botany and zoology at Plymouth College of Technology in William and Mary's other graduate exchange student.

Here on a Lady Nancy Langborne Astor scholarship, Marilyn hopes to continue her biological studies, specializing in bacteriology. She is the third consecutive Astor scholar to use her award at William and Mary.

Versatile Brits
Michael Hutchins will study here for the next two years on a Draper scholarship. His favorite pastime is fox hunting in the countryside near London.

Hutchins also plays golf, tennis and rugby, speaks French and German fluently and loves to travel. His plans for the future include graduate work in philosophy and subsequent qualifica-

tion as a "solicitor," or British corporate lawyer.

From Salisbury and Eton comes Henry John Rumbold. Rumbold is majoring in government here and will continue with graduate work back in England. His plans for the future beyond this are very indefinite.

Etonian Sculptor

Like all his countrymen here at the College, Rumbold is interested in golf and fencing, with sailing and the International Circle as added extracurriculars.

Sculpture and photography are the big things for Hugh Babington-Smith, another Eton man from Oxford. This philosophy major is a photographer for the *Colonial Echo* and the *Review* and a member of the International Circle.

Our Brits seem to agree that William and Mary is a "remarkably friendly place," but that it offers only a very limited picture of America.

Suggestions for campus improvements include "better communications," "more imagination among students and faculty," "more independence" and, strangely enough, "better FOOD!"

Drapers, Marshall, Rhodes Awards Offer Foreign Study Opportunity

Next Friday, Oct. 13, is the deadline for three scholarships available to students for post-graduate study.

The first of these scholarships, the Drapers' Company Exchange Scholarship, is available to undergraduate men and women of the College of William and Mary only.

The award is sponsored on an exchange basis between the College and the British university of the student's choice and will pay for at least two years of study at that college.

Expression of Gratitude
Selection of the winner will be made during October by a faculty committee from the College. Interested students should see Dr. William G. Guy in Rogers 302 as soon as possible.

The Marshall Scholarships were initiated by the British gov-

ernment as an expression of gratitude for American aid to Great Britain under the Marshall Plan.

They are awarded on a national competitive basis to 24 men and women in American universities, and each one pays for two years of study in the British college of the student's choice.

Each applicant from William and Mary must have the endorsement of the College. Students who are interested in a Marshall Scholarship are urged to see Dr. Carlyle Beyer in the Honors Center before next Friday.

Study at Oxford

The Rhodes Scholarships are also awarded on a national competitive basis, but only to 32 male students of American universities. This plan sponsors two years of study at Oxford University. Interested men should contact Beyer before the deadline.

Finally, the National Science Foundation will offer graduate and postdoctoral fellowships for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences, including the history and philosophy of science.

Law School Hosts National Officials' Seminar on Patents

Several authorities in the fields of patent, trademark and copyright law visited the College this morning to take part in a seminar sponsored by the William and Mary Marshall-Wythe School of Law and the American Bar Association.

John B. Farnakides of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration spoke on "The Protection of Ideas."

Richard Wahl and Morton D. Wendt of the United States Patent Office presented addresses on "The Patent System" and "United States Trademark Practice and Procedure."

Other speakers were Abraham Kaminstein on the "United States Copyright Law — Practice and Procedure" and Carroll E. Quaintance on "The Viewpoint of the Private Practitioner."

Professor J. P. Whyte, assistant dean of Marshall-Wythe School of Law, commented that "only a few law schools offer courses in these areas."

"Consequently," he stated, "this morning's seminar was a fruitful experience, not only from an educational standpoint, but also from the opportunity gained by those attending to be in contact with national authorities involved with handling important trademark, copyright and patent work."

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