

Tribe Defeats Number One in the East



The FLAT HAT

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College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, October 27, 1967



RALLY WELCOMES TEAM

Enthusiastic Indian fans turned out en masse Saturday night to welcome the football team home. College President Davis Y. Paschall was also on hand to greet the victors.

Photo by Thomas L. Williams

Bell-Ringing, Rally Welcome Victorious Big Green Home

By Pat Campbell
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

With the Wren Building bell ringing perhaps more enthusiastically than any bell has rung in Williamsburg since independence was declared from England, William and Mary students burst into celebration of their upset victory over Navy, 27-16, Saturday afternoon.

From dorms, buses, stores, even the library, William and Mary fans shouted out the news that "the Indians are number one in the East!"

Pandemonium reigned at Annapolis, too, where "some Indian fans dashed through the Middle to claim the sign that read 'the only good Indian is a dead Indian,'" said Russell Cottingham.

Others salvaged the numerals "77" that were part of the Navy Homecoming decoration and brought them back to display in the cafeteria.

"The Midshipmen that had seemed so boisterous resembled toy soldiers after the game," Cottingham explained.

Ringling of the Bell

At the same time, a 30-guy group that had packed into one Monroe room to hear the game rushed to the Wren Building to ring the bell.

"For about five minutes there was just violent clanging and then absolute silence," explained one of the bell ringers.

"The wooden support of the bell had shattered, and it had crashed to the bottom of the six-foot belfry."

Perplexed tourists passed the Wren Building, staring at the sign on the balcony which read, "We're No. 1 in the East."

Equally amazed were members of the soccer team who had just suffered an overtime defeat and were en route to campus via the James Blair Terrace bus, but the radio announcement of the victory prompted a bus-splitting cheer.

Other cheers originated in Bryan complex where bed sheets were being sacrificed to make signs that read, "Way to go, Big Green."

Four-foot victory signs of shaving cream appeared on Monroe's walls, while Camm residents "borrowed" a willow barrel from the Texaco station to light as the team's bus arrived, and then collected firewood to add to the blaze," according to Tom Powers.

Cooks wearing chiffon semiformal and silver heels abandoned Gamma Phi Beta's fall dance and rushed to welcome the team, while students at the Ludwell-James Blair Terrace mixer piled on one bus to attend the rally.

To the unsuspecting team members, however, the 700-person crowd and flares which blocked Richmond Road resembled at first "the scene of an accident."

Rally 'Victims'

If there were any "accident victims," they were the football players who were besieged with cheers, signs and a four-foot tiff-fool replica of the Lambert trophy awarded to the outstanding team in the East.

Other treats for the victors took the form of a personally decorated cake given to players in Monroe by friends in the dorm, or special treatment at a round of fraternity parties, or even the banner victory headlines that appeared in papers like the Washington Post.

For other stories on the Indian victory at Annapolis Saturday, see pages seven and eight.

Set Clocks Back

Virginia will change from Daylight Saving Time to Eastern Standard Time at 2 a. m. this Sunday. Residents should set their clocks back one hour before going to bed Saturday night.

Sir Patrick Dean to Talk At Anniversary Program

Sir Patrick Dean, the British Ambassador to the United States, will speak briefly at the 275th Anniversary Charter Day program Feb. 10.

Dean has been ambassador since May 1965. Previously, he served as the United Kingdom's permanent representative to the United Nations. Educated at Cambridge University, he has been a member of the bar since 1924.

The members of the General Committee for the 275th Anniversary are: Board of Visitors, Mrs. Vernon M. Geddy; Colonial Williamsburg, Donald J. Gonzales; City of Williamsburg, Channing M. Hall Jr.; alumni, Robert Horstby.

Students on the general committee are Brad Davis, Student Association president; Robert Blair, senior class president; Susan Baskerville, Women's Dormi-

tory Association president; Ric McKiltrick, editor-in-chief of the Flat Hat; and Thomas Wright, program director of WCWM.

Faculty department representatives are ancient languages, Alexander MacGregor; biology, Robert E. Black; business administration, Lee Traywick; chemistry, Alfred Armstrong; and School of Education, Paul Clem.

Others are English, Scott Donaldson; fine arts, Thomas Thorne; geology, Bruce K. Goodwin; government, Warner Moss; history, A. Z. Freeman; and home economics, Miss Alma Wilkin.

Also, Virginia Institute of Marine Science, John Wood; mathematics, Hugh B. Easter; military science, Maj. Roy B. Hunnicutt; music, Stephen P. Palester; modern languages, Lewis Hoffman; and philosophy, Lewis Foster.

Law Students Discuss Policies With Senators, Govt. Officials

Ninety-five students from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law spent last Thursday and Friday in Washington, meeting with prominent government officials and learning more about the government of the country and some of the reasons behind its policies.

The trip, sponsored by the William and Mary chapter of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, was planned by two second-year law students, Glenn Sedam and Andrew Parker.

First on Thursday's agenda was a stop at the State Department which included discussions with Nicholas Katzenbach, Undersecretary of State; Murray Belman, assistant legal advisor; and John Kimball, senior editor in the office of media services.

The principal topic of conversation was the foreign policy of the United States.

An informal speech dealing with national and international affairs — including aspects of the vice-presidency, Congress, peace demonstrations, the Vietnam war and foreign aid — delivered by Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, preceded a reception for the group in the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

Undersecretary of Defense Paul H. Nitze spoke Friday on the Vietnam war and outlined careers for lawyers in the Defense Department.

Afterwards, a luncheon, sponsored by the Student Bar Association, was held in the Senate private dining room. The gathering was highlighted by surprise visits and speeches from Senators Everett Dirksen and Charles Percy of Illinois, and Harry E. Byrd of Virginia.



LAW STUDENTS MEET HHH

Second year law student Bob Loman receives a handshake from Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, as other students from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law look on. Humphrey spoke informally to a group of 95 Marshall-Wythe students, on a two-day tour of the Nation's Capital, last Thursday at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D. C.



Broken Wren Bell
Result of Jubilation

NAACP Leader Asks for Revision Of Racial Goals

By Finley Young
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Preceded by a kick-off meeting, some spirited workshops and a memorial dinner at the Conference Center, a Freedom Rally wound up the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's weekend convention Sunday.

Principal speaker at the rally was I. Quincy Newman, field director of the South Carolina NAACP. Newman was filling in for the scheduled speaker, Roy Wilkins, executive director of the national NAACP, who was recently hospitalized.

Newman's opening remarks expressed his happiness in being in historic Tidewater Virginia, home of "America's first freedom fighter, Nat Turner," as well as Nathaniel Bacon, Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson.

He emphasized the need for the civil rights movement to look both to the past and to the future for its values, and the need for revision of present attitudes.

Newman condemned violence and extremism in the Negro's drive for rights, urging reliance on legal redress and the ballot box for real gains. He called for the assignment of federal voting registrars to certain Virginia districts.

A program of songs by "Sing-Out Virginia" preceded the speech, and drew a good reaction from the large crowd. A reference to "Sing-Out's" policy of "not demanding our rights, but living right lives" brought forth no noticeable enthusiasm from the rights group, however.



OPENING THEATRE PERFORMANCE

The William and Mary Theatre opened its 1967-68 season last night with the performance of Eugene Ionesco's comedy-tragedy "Rhinoceros." Pictured above in the funeral scene of the absurd drama are (l-r): Pat Stoner, Wayne Aycock as Berenger and Robert Henninger as Jean, full of nerve-wrackingly unnecessary movement.

Theatre's 'Rhino' Opens As 'Happily Entertaining'

By Bill Brooke
Special to the FLAT HAT

If you don't understand Eugene Ionesco's *Rhinoceros*, then you're on the right track. His play is often a prime example of the lack of communication with which he is so concerned, yet it is constantly engaging, stimulating, and, happily, entertaining.

This play, which opens the William and Mary Theatre season and is the first to be directed on campus by Dr. Louis E. Castron, will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p. m. at Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The play starts slowly with an awkward scene between Wayne Aycock as Berenger and Robert Henninger as Jean, full of nerve-wrackingly unnecessary movement.

The scene picks up momentum with a disjointed dialogue between a variety of characters who enter to discuss the sudden apparition of a rhinoceros on the quiet streets of their village. The effect of non-communication could, however, be heightened through faster cue pick-up and smoother integration of lines.

A number of small characters stand out, most notably Larry Raiken as the Logician, who manages to steal the scene totally through energy and economic use of movement. In the second scene, Paul Ritchie as Bernard excels in his pompously funny part, although some of his lines are lost through poor projection, and helps create a very good ensemble effect with Aycock and David Ronick as Durard.

The third scene belongs irrevocably to Henninger who does a virtuoso job of turning into a rhinoceros on stage.

Throughout the first three scenes, Aycock portrays a weak character and is simply overpowered by the greater energy of others on stage, the fault for this overbalancing belonging both to him and to the director. The last scene, however, is quieter and allows him to explore the character which fades into the background in other scenes. His cramped gestures take on valid meaning in a constricting world and he does a particularly fine job in the closing soliloquy.

Linda Cyrus as Daisy has a confusing part alternating between extremes of strength and weakness, yet she manages to create a character which remains believable throughout her final scenes with Aycock.

The sets, designed by Russell Hastings, vary from rich in atmosphere to simple flats with furniture in front of them. The sound effects, which could add so much to the play, are absolutely wretched.

All of which is to say that the show can not be placed under a single qualitative heading. Yet it achieves the over-all effect which the play should produce, entertaining and stimulating, confusing and exciting, it adds up to fascinating theatre.

Panhel Council Plans Annual Fashion Fete Helps Fund Raising

The Panhellenic Council's annual fashion show will be held Monday evening at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Proceeds will go toward the Panhel scholarship.

Two girls have been selected from each of the nine sororities on campus to serve as models in the show. They include Jan McLellan and Tanith Kilmartin, Alpha Chi Omega; Ann Nelms and Anne Rainey Sims, Chi Omega; Berie Gomez and Elaine Barnes, Delta Delta Delta; Ann Talley and Billie Tinsley, Gamma Phi Beta.

Also, Nancy Zentner and Dee Joyce, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jean Michael and Carol Knight, Kappa Delta; Kathy Kearney and Suzanne Pearce, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Christy Brown and Diane Rau, Phi Mu; and Jan Walker and Grace Roselli, Pi Beta Phi.

Binns Fashion Shop is furnishing all of the clothes that will be modeled in the show. In addition the local clothier is donating clothes to be given away as door prizes. Registration for these prizes is being held at Binns; ticket-holders must be present at the show to win.

Admission is 25 cents per person.

Though Town Worries

Grass No Problem Says Pothead

By Joe Lewis

(Editor's Note: The following is an interview with a William and Mary student who smokes marijuana.)

Question: In your opinion, how many people smoke pot at William and Mary?

Answer: Probably about 40 people smoke pot here, if that many.

Q. Do you think there's a "pot problem" here?

A. The only pot problem is the people who discuss it usually don't know what they're talking about.

Q. What do you think of the allegations that William and Mary students are providing high school students with marijuana?

A. These local yokels will believe anything slightly out of the drudgery and routine of their existences. Pot "in our town" is the most exciting thing that has happened here since Rockefeller came to bring Williamsburg into the eighteenth century. People around here didn't get as excited when the President of the United States came here as they did about little Johnny blowing grass.

Q. What do you think of the grand jury that investigated the drug situation mainly as a result of the Virginia Gazette's articles?

A. It served a purpose and that purpose was to maintain the sometimes necessary illusion that local government can still affect people's lives.

Q. But do you believe it was a correct response — in light of the alleged problem being among high school students?

A. If the correct way to deal

with social and generational conflict is to lock children in jail, then it is the right response.

Q. What would be an alternate response?

A. Since it would be difficult for the city of Williamsburg to initiate change in the narcotics laws of the state of Virginia and of the United States, I think the only intelligent response is to regard the use of pot as completely normal and within the tolerable bounds of social activity. I propose an enclave of sanity.

But the trouble is that the small town maintains a tenuous existence on the cliffs of paranoia and hysteria. The correct response is to ignore these barbaric laws.

Q. So you think the pot problem of William and Mary — and indeed of Williamsburg — is essentially non-existent?

A. I think the city of Williamsburg will go on playing its game of skeleton in closet as long as it remains a backwash of American culture, which indeed it must until suburbia is brought into co-ordination with modern living. It is a fact that people smoke grass, but insofar as this is the private business of a few individuals, it is hardly worth the attention of officialdom or of interviewers.

Collegium Musicum Presents Dr. Rubin, Manhattan Baroque

The Manhattan Baroque Ensemble performs this Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Campus Center Ballroom for the third of this season's Collegium Musicum Series, sponsored by the William and Mary music department.

Directed by Dr. Mordecai S. Rubin of Columbia University, the Ensemble is noted for its lively staging and varied repertoire featuring 20 instruments among its four players, in addition to a soprano vocalist.

The Sunday concert commemorates the 400th anniversary of the birth of Claudio Monteverdi, genius of the Late Renaissance and Early Baroque periods. It includes works by Monteverdi, Andrea and Giovanni Gabrieli, Frescobaldi, Corelli and Vivaldi. Founded in 1965 by Rubin, the Ensemble is composed of Margery Frost on the violin and viola, Edward Brewer on the harpsichord, Richard Vrotney on the bassoon, Carolyn Rhodes, a soprano vocalist and Rubin, who plays the recorder, crumhorn and flute. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

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The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

Special Meal Tickets Spark SA Discussions

By Fran Gretes
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

A discussion of new cafeteria tickets and of faculty evaluations sparked this year's Student Association into action.

Brad Davis, president, conducted the first meeting Tuesday night in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Janet Watkins, treasurer, gave the financial report, noting that the estimated income of \$2640 balanced the projected expenses of \$2640.

Rabbi Shear Cohen, Jerusalem Leader, To Lecture on War

Rabbi Shear Yashuv Cohen, deputy mayor of the City of Jerusalem since 1965, will arrive on campus Wednesday, Nov. 8. Rabbi Cohen will present a lecture on the Arab-Israeli War that evening at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Head of the Education, Culture and Youth Departments, he has served as chaplain of the Israeli Defense Forces since 1948. Rabbi Cohen is a graduate of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and has been awarded a degree of Master of Laws, as well as ordination as a rabbi.

His other activities include service on the City Council of Jerusalem, rabbi of the Mishkan Israel Synagogue, and dean and director of the Henry Fischel Institute for Research in Jewish Law.

Rabbi Cohen is being brought to the campus under the auspices of the Balfour-Hillel Foundation. It is one of many lecture tours he has made to the United States, sponsored by various Zionist, religious and rabbinical organizations.

He will address law students on Israeli constitutional law Wednesday morning.

The committee on campus improvements, headed by Sophomore Class President Rod Klima, reported that tickets will be sold to those upperclassmen desiring to eat in the cafeterias. Tickets for 30 meals will be \$26 and can be used any time. Out-of-town guests may use the same ticket. The time and place these tickets will be sold will be announced soon.

Improvement Suggestions

Suggestions from the floor included a student coffee and smoking lounge in the library, a faster system for the Ludwell bus, washing machines in the men's dormitories and a walkway from the fine arts building.

Road improvements in front of Yates, the placement of mailboxes near Dupont and James Blair Terrace and the possibility of keeping the library open later are also being investigated.

The faculty evaluation is now the prime concern of the Academic Affairs Committee, headed by Tim Marvin. New forms for this year may be evaluated and distributed this spring.

A representative of the Honor Council brought to the attention of the SA that students do not have equal access to test files. Outside of those kept by the fraternities and sororities, there are no complete files. Test files may be started by the SA.

Spirit Committee

The purpose of the newly-formed Spirit Committee, headed by Dave Davis, is to organize pep rallies and to postgers. Committee members represent all sports, the cheerleaders, band, majorettes and SA.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7 p. m. in the Campus Center Theatre.

Campus Picks Homecoming Semifinalists

In campuswide voting Thursday night, 16 girls became semifinalists for the 1967 Homecoming court.

Seniors elected Sandy Boccock, Kathy Burge, Dee Joyce, Suzanne Pearce, Judy Stratton and Pat Vopatek.

Of these six, the girl who receives the majority of the votes in the final balloting will be this year's Homecoming queen. The two girls with the second and third most will be the senior princesses in the court.

Donnie Chancellor, Jan Ernstmeyer, Ann Nelms and Susan Small were the top vote getters in the junior class. Two of these girls will also be princesses in the Homecoming court.

Sophomores nominated are Pam Allison, Elaine Barnes, Gail Gates and Cathy Webb. In final voting, the class will elect two Homecoming representatives.

The freshman class will have one representative as princess in Homecoming proceedings. The two girls nominated are Meryle Preston and Barbara Geddes.

The final voting for the Homecoming court will be held Thursday and Friday at the entrance to the Sunken Garden from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Members of the senior class will vote for three of the nominated girls. Juniors will vote for two members of their class as well as one senior.

In addition to voting for two members of their class, the sophomores will also vote for one of the nominated senior girls. Freshmen will receive two votes: one vote for a freshman and one vote for a senior.

Besides reigning over the Homecoming Dance, the Queen will be honored and her court introduced during half-time activities at the Homecoming football game Saturday afternoon.

Showmen to Perform



The Showmen, pictured above, the Thornton Sisters and Charlie McClendon and the Magnificents will entertain at tonight's Interfraternity Council Dance from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. in Blow Gym. Tickets are \$4 per couple at the door and \$3.25 in advance. There will be no fraternity

open houses for freshmen men preceding the dance, as there have been in previous years, since the fraternity houses are uncompleted.

Women will receive 1:15 a. m. lates for the dance, which is open to all students. Dress is casual.

Potential Leaders of Freshmen To Petition for Office Sunday

Petitioning for freshman class offices will begin Sunday in the Student Association office and will continue through Wednesday, according to SA Vice-President Dave Davis. The final election will be Nov. 9.

The Class of '71 will elect a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and historian. The historian will remain in office for four years to keep a scrapbook and record of all the class's activities and accomplishments.

The freshman officers will automatically become members of the SA, and the president and vice-president will be on the SA executive council.

Initiative Extra

"The officers' main responsibility is to work with the SA. Anything else that the officers and the class wish to do is done on their own initiative," said Davis.

"Nominations are open to all freshmen," he added. To petition, a freshman must come to the SA office on the second floor of the Campus Center and fill out a form stating which office he intends to seek.

After petitioning is closed, all candidates will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the SA office, where they will learn the procedures for the primary campaign. This campaign will begin the next day and will continue through Nov. 6.

Candidate Speeches

The candidates will give speeches Nov. 6 at 7 p. m. in the Campus Center ballroom. The primary election will be from 7-11 p. m., Nov. 7, in the dormitories.

The final candidates, two for each office, will then campaign for the next two days, until the final elections the night of Nov. 9.

Campus Beauties To Vie for Title Of Miss W&M

Photographs of the candidates for Miss William and Mary will be on display in the Campus Center lobby Monday and Tuesday. Students may cast their votes at anytime during these two days for the five semi-finalists.

Portraits and candid shots of the chosen five will then be sent to a celebrity for the final selection. The name of the celebrity and that of the winner will be disclosed at the annual spring Publications Banquet.

Selection is based on the photographs, which will appear in the *Colonial Echo* along with a letter from the celebrity.

In addition to those listed in last week's Flat Hat, the following coeds have been nominated.

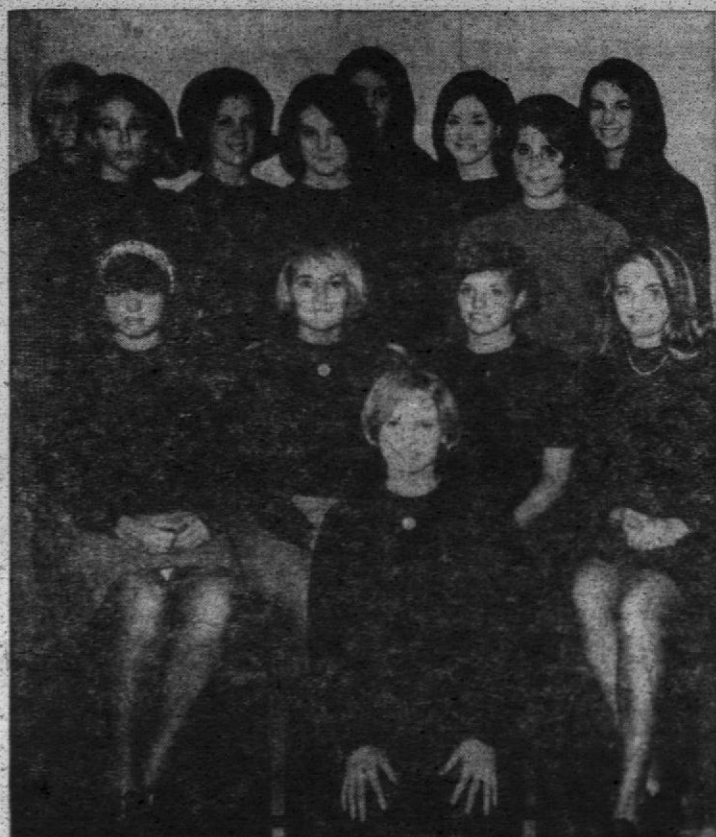
Sigma Nu: Cathy Coleman. Kappa Alpha: Judy Stratton. Kappa Sigma: Kathy Burge. Chandler: Dee Curwen. Ludwell: Liz Tarpley, Lynn Greenwood, Linda Knewmeyer.

In the past, winners have been selected by such figures as John Wayne, Bill Cullen, Henry Mancini, David Brinkley and Ray Coniff. Miss William and Mary last year was Laurie Hutchings.



FOR MISS W&M FINALISTS

The remaining Miss William and Mary contestants are: front row (left to right): Jan Walker, Diane Lucas, Pat Zepul. Second row: Sally Barner, Liz Tarpley, Linda Kalen, Connie Scott. Third row: Carol Bender, Lin Johnson, Donnie Chancellor, Judy Stratton, Cathy Webb. Back row: Kathy Kearney, Dee Curwin, Judy Pond, Judy O'Grady, Pam Allison.



STUDENTS VOTE THIS WEEK

Pictured above are some of this year's candidates for the title of Miss William and Mary. Front row: Donna Gorman. Second row (left to right): Marian Chapman, Marty Vann, Cathy Coleman, Anne Roberts. Third row: Barbara Geddes, Judy Steffan, Lynn Greenwood. Back row: Candy Metz, Susan Harvell, Linda Knewmeyer, Kathy Burge, Ann Nelms. Photo by Fred Simpkins

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We Beat Navy

Woe be it to that student, professor, administrator or local citizen who knows not yet of Navy's demise, and is so foolish as to admit their ignorance. For the College and the community are still in a proud and carefree mood, and enthusiasm for the greatest of fall sports was never more universal here.

Understandably, it was and is lots of fun to win big. But for the entire campus, the blow by the Big Green appeared less as a climax than as an impetus to supporters who badly needed the signal.

Good clean celebration, talk of national ranking in justifiably flamboyant phrases, reverence for gridiron gods, and snipping and mailing to friends headlines and pictures of the game — cheerful things like this do not lend themselves well to profound interpretation and analysis. Yet the impetus we speak of brought out some good things at the College to which we feel compelled to address ourselves.

For example, the student body actually lost it head for a brief time last weekend, and

the effect was exhilarating. A touch of irrationality becomes the College, and in fact it did much to prove that staidness and sophisticated nonchalance need not be the rules in Williamsburg.

A less apparent result of the fete, and a result which some might discount, was the demonstrated ability of many to cross some lines which heretofore have been all too distinctly drawn. It is unusual and refreshing to look on swelling, cheering and amazingly convivial masses comprised of athletes, spectators and fans, Greeks, independents, townspeople, tourists and students in general. A little fraternizing, we are certain, will not interfere with otherwise necessary exercises of different outlooks and occupations.

Most significantly, the football team may have indirectly wrought a change that transcends the technicalities of the sport. The pride exhibited by the College over its victory could become more of a habit than an irregularity, and ideally, we may decide to show that pride with greater frequency and assurance.

The SA, Student Power

Having held its initial meeting of the current academic year, the Student Association has accomplished certain objectives and outlined various suggestions and goals for the future. Cafeteria tickets for guests and upperclassmen, student elections, and faculty evaluations testify to the concrete actions of the government body and demonstrate its concern for student affairs.

While test files, identification signs on academic buildings, and a student lounge in the library are definitely scheduled for consideration by a Campus Improvement committee, the campus bus situation, washing machines in men's residence halls and road improvements represent suggestions now being offered to the SA.

The role of student government is becoming increasingly important throughout the country. In this week's issue of *Newsweek* magazine, the education section was devoted to a study of "student power" on local and national levels.

Entertaining guests of the opposite sex in dorm rooms has been legalized for many years on campuses such as Harvard and Vassar while other campuses enjoy the privilege only on weekends.

Academic freedom is a raging controversy at many institutions of higher learning, while the subject rarely becomes a topic of conversation at W&M. Student Associations of the University of Minnesota and other campuses are struggling to assume the duties traditionally

assigned to faculty committees on student affairs, and often they have achieved partial if not complete success.

Active demonstrations and protests have been found to be effective tools in making student demands known to administrations. The legality of U. S. military recruiting on college campuses is an issue which many student governments are debating. Fordham and other universities have taken definite steps to stop such recruiting.

Experimental institutions, programs and courses of study now fall under jurisdiction of student governments at some universities which have initiated these programs. While such advances broaden the curriculum of these institutions, they also offer the student body concrete opportunities to cope with the problems of higher education.

Student organizations are working to obtain an influential position in matters concerning financial investments and faculty salaries. There are some administrations which have placed the responsibility of obtaining guest lecturers, concert artists, and film series in the hands of the student body.

The ambitions and accomplishments of student government on this campus do, indeed, fall far below those of various universities and colleges throughout the country. On many campuses, "student power" has become a reality; hopefully the William and Mary SA will also find such considerations on the agenda this year.

The Alcohol Problem

The American Medical Association has released a report, "The Alcohol Problem," stating that heart disease, mental illness, and alcoholism are the three most dangerous health problems today. This news produced a shock even among the sophisticated UVA students in a *Cavalier Daily* editorial urging the cultured Virginia gentlemen, temperance . . . well at least moderation.

As the College has recently seen fit to "modify" its regulations on alcoholic beverages, or so President Paschall and the Board of Visitors announced, it would seem that a clear, honest policy should be set forth informing the student body of their responsibilities to College regulations and their own health.

Yet beyond the vague admission that "changes" had been made, the promised delineation of College policy is nowhere to be found. Fear of sensational treatment by the press seems hardly justified when one looks at local traditional journalistic cooperation. Perhaps the General Cooperative Committee feels that information can be diffused subtly, i.e. without telling anyone. Such a paradox can be the only explanation for not even informing intelligently housemothers and other student advisors. With

rules handed down ambiguously from person-to-person, it is difficult for an individual or a fraternity to discern whether or not they are obeying the obscure new drinking rule.

What information is available about the intricacies of the new rule has already been criticized in these columns and intending to deceive and blur. Recent pronouncements by the IFC have implied the College's position: alcohol may not be transported openly, bottles must be "concealed" in bags, portable bars, etc. The original prohibition against carrying liquor outside party areas has been construed to mean carrying liquor in original containers. The whole concern is that one not be seen drinking. Whether or not and how much one drinks appears irrelevant.

The AMA is trying to familiarize the country with the facts about alcohol and guide our population in correcting this major weakness in America's mental and physical health. And yet the College's drinking policy is long agonizing in the quiet pangs of Puritanism.

As much as it hurts, we can and must echo the *Cavalier Daily*, "What we do need is a more mature and less self-conscious attitude toward alcohol."



"Don't You Fret Now, Ole Possum—Ah'm Still Tall in the Saddle!"

Letters to the Editor

All letters to the editor intended for publication must be typed, double-spaced, not more than two pages in length, signed, submitted to the Flat Hat by 7 p. m. Tuesday, and are subject to editing.

Castigates Va. Democrats

Dear Editor:

In a news story appearing in last week's *Flat Hat* concerning the speech of Dr. William Ferguson Reid to the Young Democrats Club, it was stated that "Reid lost by 31 votes to T. Dix Sutton in a recent election highlighted by the infamous disappearance of the Skipwith precinct ballots." This statement is both incorrect and misleading, as it implies that Dr. Reid was the victim of some electoral irregularities. It is important that the facts be brought forth.

In the July 1965 Democratic primary, in which eight Democrats were to be nominated for an equal number of seats allotted jointly to the city of Richmond and Henrico County, both Dr. Reid and Delegate Sutton were candidates. The final returns indicated that Sutton had taken eighth place in the voting, narrowly edging Reid. Because of the closeness involved, a recount was made. When the election judges were making their recount, the ballots from Skipwith precinct in Henrico County were missing, having mysteriously disappeared into thin air. Since Sutton was a Henrico conservative, he had received the overwhelming majority of votes in the precinct in question, whereas Dr. Reid had received very few. The disappearance of the ballots resulted in the Skipwith votes being completely ignored, which in turn enabled Reid to overcome Sutton's lead and finish in eighth place, thus becoming one of the Democratic nominees.

Because the Democrats had placed a Negro candidate on the ticket, they had paved the way to victory for their slate, led by none other than Mills E. Godwin, who was working so feverishly for the Negro votes he needed so desperately. But Sutton supporters knew exactly what had been done, and one of the most extraordinary election results occurred in November when Sutton received enough write-in votes to come in eighth in the final election and win the seat he now holds.

There seemed to have been justifiable cause for alarm at the tactics displayed by the Richmond area Democratic leadership in the whole questionable affair. It seemed that almost through a political mir-

acle, they had accomplished their three chief goals: 1) none of the eight Republicans had won a seat, although Republican Arthur Brinkley had received more votes than Dr. Reid; 2) the election of the first Negro to the Virginia Legislature had been averted; and 3) Governor Godwin had attained a "victory" with 47% of the votes, including almost all of the Negro votes in the Richmond area.

Let us hope all the ballots will be counted this year, and that the Democratic officials can be a little more careful in their election procedures.

Robert W. Beers

Student Calls For Representation

To the Editor:

The Student Association elections are over and again this year the day students of the College of William and Mary have been cheated of their proper representation. Article 5, Section 1, Paragraph B of the Student Association Constitution states, "Day students shall elect from their number one representative for every fifty day students." According to the files of the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women there are 453 registered day students (243 men and 210 women) for the 1967-1968 session. In addition there are 81 resident students living off campus who occupy an unsure status somewhere between resident students and day students. This makes a grand total of 534 undergraduate students (Note: this number does not include graduate, law, unclassified, or part-time students and comprises over 13% of the undergraduate student body), who are represented this year by three representatives. Last year there were two representatives for a similar number. At this rate these students will receive their proper representation in the student government in 1974.

Day students are not second-class students of this institution. They pay tuition and fees, participate in extracurricular and social activities, and are as concerned as anyone about the affairs of this college.

Why, then, have they not been allowed their proper representation in the Student Association? According to the

(Continued on Page 5)

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)
Elections Committee there are several reasons.

First, not enough people petition for the positions. This is simply a problem of communications. The Flat Hat had no announcement of petitioning in its October 6 issue (petitioning began October 9, except for the last paragraph of a story dealing with the new junior class vice-president. Only a few small signs appeared on campus telling of the opening of petitioning. For those who spent most of their time on campus and have the advantage of word-of-mouth communication these announcements would be sufficient. The day students, however, are not able to avail themselves of these channels of communication.

Secondly, the Elections Committee says not enough day students vote. Again this is a problem of communications. There were two signs (count 'em, two!) telling day students when and where to vote. The days of the election were changed at the last moment from October 16 and 18 to October 17 and 19 (the Constitution says elections for Student Association should be held before October 10). In addition, the polls for the final balloting didn't even open for day students until 1:30 p. m. (2½ hours late), by which time many were already on their way home. Even with all this confusion the number of representatives should not be determined by the number of students who vote, but by the total number to be represented.

Immediate steps must be taken to remedy this deplorable situation. Either the Student Association should amend its constitution to conform with the present election results, or the president should exercise his power and call a special election with plenty of notice given to all parties concerned. The main problem seems to be one of communication. This cannot be solved by having less representatives than are called for. Don't blame the day students for not caring until they have been given a chance to care.

Tim Walton

Counter-Picket Posters Lauded

Dear Editor:

The military did have something to worry about in Annapolis and happily too. However, the military headache occasioned in Washington by the arrival of some of our contemporaries calls for other emotions.

A group of four jubilant Indians stopped by Washington briefly on our way back to Williamsburg to visit some night spots to begin our victory celebration. We were also anxious to see the effects of the pacifist demonstration in D. C. The only evidence of the anticipated state of affairs in downtown Washington was an abnormal number of policemen and soldiers, and an unusual number of prospects for a "love-in." As we were leaving, we found some picket signs which had been abandoned. Thinking that they had been left by the pacifists, we were surprised to see what they proclaimed. Not being at all sympathetic to the demonstration or what it stood for, we were gratified to see that they were indicative of our feelings. The picket blasts aimed at the gay young things who had been marching earlier in the day.

Here's hoping that such slogans as "Hear Treason Here," "Pacifism - Surrender," and "Hear Perverts of Peace" will expand and become the dominant theme at future demonstrations.

Russell Cottingham

Limited Funds, Civil Rights Pose Problems

Hampton Institute Faces Changing Society

By Donn Wonnell
Editorial Staff Writer

"The future is ours to build . . . — the theme of the Centennial Bulletin of Hampton Institute — suitably describes the spirit of one of Virginia's four predominantly Negro institutions of higher learning.

Approaching its one hundredth year, the school started by Samuel C. Armstrong to train freedmen in vocational arts, and the alma mater of past Negro leader Booker T. Washington faces a trying and uncertain future.

The problems of increasing educational costs, shortages of qualified professors and increasing numbers of qualified student applicants are common to all Virginia colleges, including Hampton.

But as a Negro college, Hampton Institute faces additional pressures stemming from the Civil Rights revolution in the United States — pressures which will ultimately decide the form and the fate of Hampton and similar Negro schools.

Founded in 1868 with a faculty

of two and a student body of 15, Hampton has increased its enrollment to 2400 for the 1967-68 session, with a total faculty of 140.

But though the admission procedures of the school take no cognizance of race and are based entirely upon individual merit, and in spite of an active program to recruit white students, Hampton remains overwhelmingly Negro in composition — a situation resulting in a number of problems.

According to Mr. Mac Green, the public relations officer for the Institute, the average Hampton graduate will have an income 40 to 50 percent below that of the average white college graduate.

Reliance on Endowments

Since Hampton is a private institution and receives no funds from the state, it is forced to rely on its alumni and on philanthropy for financial support.

In spite of its relatively poor alumni, Hampton has managed to accumulate an endowment of \$33 million; it is currently in the midst of an \$18 million Centennial

Fund drive for the construction of twelve new buildings, of which \$13 million has already been raised.

Thus the Negro student and his parents often encounter great financial burdens in obtaining a degree. Annual cost to the student at Hampton amounts to approximately \$1700.

But according to an Institute bulletin, "During the past decade, the fees and tuition paid by students at Hampton Institute have defrayed only 47 percent of the total cost of the individual's education."

Further, 35 percent of the students attending receive additional financial aid, all of which represents a large deficit in revenue which must be made up by other sources.

Changing Environment

The major problem facing the college, however, is one of maintaining institutional integrity in a rapidly changing social context. In 1966 the Institute completed a self evaluation in which an "open and direct confrontation of weaknesses" was made.

In the past, according to the public relations office, the school maintained a "supplicating" or "vertical" relationship with its neighbors — a position generally parallel with the attitudes promulgated by Booker T. Washington in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

Today, with the "slow disintegration of the barriers separating between the Negro and opportunities for growth," its position has been revised to one of a

"horizontal relationship with its neighbors."

In its attempts to achieve an equal, recognized status previous denied it, Green stated that Hampton has found that "the problem is not in our area, but with incrustations of tradition" in other academic communities.

"If William and Mary had the courage to work a little more openly with Hampton" the barriers could be more quickly and totally dissolved.

African Culture Emphasis

In other areas different forces are also altering Hampton's future. The rising emphasis on Negitude in America — making the Negro proud of his race and aware of his cultural heritage — manifests itself through such forms as the Institute's "Conference on Bakuba Art" scheduled for May 5-11 and jointly sponsored with the American Society of African Culture.

The reorientation of the courses at Hampton, from the traditional vocational arts to the professionally directed liberal arts, gives further evidence of Hampton's response to social change.

Thus, Hampton Institute approaches its first centennial celebration with a century of struggle and eventual triumph — largely by its own efforts — behind it.

But what Hampton's future course will be, and whether it can continue forward alone are questions which will weigh heavily in the Institute's future, and the future of other Negro schools in Virginia.

Area VISA Members Find Business as Usual

By Ellis Johnson
Editorial Staff Writer

"VISA, Passport to Student Savings," proclaim posters on nearly every campus bulletin board. An interested student has only to look further to be told that VISA membership entitles him to discounts at sponsoring retailers, theatres, nightclubs and hotels.

VISA, the trade name of Varsity International Sales Association, is a national advertising and marketing firm specializing in the student market. First introduced on the campuses of University of Maryland and Dartmouth in 1965, VISA now includes 150 campuses on the Eastern coast and boasts 100,000 members.

The purpose of VISA is twofold: 1) To aid both parents and students who are faced with the high cost of a college education. 2) To increase student trade and establish customer loyalty for

business interested in the college market.

All college students are eligible to join VISA. The membership fee is \$1.50. Members receive a VISA card and a College Guide. Memberships are distributed during the fall and spring semesters and are valid for one year. The College Guide is a directory listing businesses which offer reduced rates to VISA members and contains special bonus coupons and a brief section on summer jobs.

In Williamsburg, eight businesses offer discounts through VISA. They are Ray Brown Artist Materials, Colony Lanes, College Pharmacy, Rodgers Cleaners, Campus Restaurant, Prince George Delicatessen, Williamsburg Super Service and the College Shoe Shop.

Discounts range from 20 percent at Colony Lanes to five percent at Ray Brown.

Dr. Marten of the College Pharmacy said that student response "hasn't been too good . . . but was beginning to pick up." Also, he added that the program "needs publicity." (The College Pharmacy offers a ten per cent discount on purchases above \$1 excluding magazines, tobacco, food and prescription drugs.)

No one has asked Mrs. George Dallas of the Campus Restaurant to honor VISA cards. Mrs. Dallas stated that she gives a ten per cent discount only on pizzas and not on all purchases as was listed in the College Guide.

"Only three or four persons have been in," replied Mrs. Brown of Ray Brown Artist Materials. "We give a three per cent discount to students on their art supplies, anyway, so VISA represents only a slight increase here," she added.

Summing up the general feeling toward VISA, Mrs. Burner of the College Shoe Shop stated, "If it doesn't build up volume, it won't help business." Furthermore, she said, "I am not interested in it for another year."

All of the merchants joined VISA in hope of increasing the volume of student trade. Each retailer pays VISA for advertising space in the College Guide. The fee for advertising may run as high as \$50 depending on the length of the ad and is the only expense to the merchant.

VISA officials approached local retailers during the summer vacation. Where feasible, participating businesses were promised that VISA would not solicit competing enterprises in the Williamsburg area.

ruminations

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

The *Showmen*, a swinging North Carolina group providing sounds for tonight's Interfraternity Council dance, had a respite from their normally busy schedule last week following a performance at Hampden-Sydney College. Some members of the *Showmen* entourage apparently left the campus with more than they had brought, and as a result the *Showmen* themselves sat out a few songs in the Farmville jail. Pardon us, but . . . it that show biz?

An act of God last week deprived the Yates yeomen of their one viable road to anywhere. Not only was the latest fallen sequoia chopped and split by the College's enthusiastic indentured servants, but one of the verdant arches over the limited access highway to old Swem Mem was also cleared. Now any descendant of Chief Agile Antelope can navigate the Rugged Road to the developing campus under ten flat.

However a new Daniel Boone is still desperately needed to blaze more than an otter run. There is no route, of sure egress or ingress from the home on the hill on any day of average Williamsburg humidity. During high tide any crossing of the moat is impassible for anybody but U-boat艇艇.

Perhaps the raiding Seabees could prepare a walkway toll road from the south end of Yates to the brick cove, or at least sprinkle gravel and rocksalt in the gullies to make the earthenworks more secure.

There should be no problem filling the student section of Cary Stadium for the November 11 tilt with West Virginia, especially after the recent Indian show of power over Navy. For those who cannot attend, our sympathy, and particular condolences to those senior men aspiring to the practice of law, who must as a consequence take the Law School Admissions Test on the game day. Our best suggestion is that some arrangement be made to utilize the closed circuit televisions in Washington 200, where the law tests are administered.

Speaking of football, the annual blood-bath between the staffs of the Flat Hat and the radio station, WCWM, is rapidly approaching. Although the mike-men from Phi Beta Kappa have been rather elusive about scheduling the contest, the Flat Hat publicly expresses its willingness to compete. While WCWM personnel have the opportunity to sing their own praises nightly over the airways, we rather expect that one result of the big game will be a humble and refreshing WCWM silence.

Last night after preliminary balloting for candidates for Homecoming Queen, vote-counters working into the wee hours discovered some significant similarities in blocs of votes cast. To wit, several batches showed definite trends toward one sororityship, to the extent that names and the order of names followed a strict pattern. Since censure is not our purpose, we leave speculation as to which sororities so blatantly controlled their voting to the young ladies themselves.

Author Sylvia Wilkinson to Return For Readings from 'Killing Frost'

Authoress Sylvia Wilkinson, who last year taught creative writing and English at the College, will read excerpts from her latest novel, "A Killing Frost," at 4 p. m. Friday, Nov. 4, in the Campus Center Theatre.

Published by Houghton Mifflin Company Sept. 13, Miss Wilkinson's second novel has a rural setting in North Carolina. The story is dominated by two characters, Ramie Hopkins, the 13-year-old illegitimate orphan of a feeble-minded teenager, and the girl's grandmother, Miss Liz. Narrated by Ramie, the story discloses a child's conception of life and death.

Jane Clapperton, a British literary critic, who reviewed "A Killing Frost" in a recent issue of

the New York City edition of Life magazine, said that the novel "must be received with stunned respect as well as pleasure . . . giving a wrenching reminder of what we all have been, and of how much more we knew at 13 than we know now."

The novel was reviewed in the Oct. 6 issue of the Flat Hat by staff writer Cathie Calvert.

Miss Wilkinson's first novel, "Moss on the North Side," published in 1966, won critical acclaim and immediately climbed to the best seller list nationwide.

Last December Miss Wilkinson received from Mademoiselle magazine one of four Merit Awards given annually to young women "on the threshold of outstanding achievement."

Miss Wilkinson received her bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina, where she is currently a creative writing lecturer. She earned a master's degree from Hollins College the following year. She has since studied at Stanford University and taught at Asheville-Biltmore College and William and Mary.

Day Students Decry Sore Lack of Reps, Win New Elections

Reconsidering the circumstances regarding the representation of day students, the Student Association has decided to hold elections next week for six additional representatives.

In the recent SA elections, some day students felt they were the victims of unconstitutionality and misrepresentation.

The SA constitution states that there shall be one representative for every 50 undergraduate students. In last week's elections, some 453 day students and 81 resident students living off campus were given three representatives.

When asked to comment on this situation, Dave Davis, SA vice-president, said "that's the way it has always been done in the past." It was also noted that only six day students petitioned for the primary.

The day students, claiming they had paid class dues and activities fees, felt they had been subjected to "taxation without representation."

Arguing against increased representation, Davis said "let the day students show more interest and we will give them more representatives."



Campus Crier

The annual Junior Class party will be held tomorrow, from 2 to 5 p. m. at Lake Matoaka. Members of the Sophomore Class are invited as guests of the juniors, but must show their class cards to be admitted.

Applicants for admission to the M.B.A. program of studies at William and Mary and to various graduate business schools throughout the country are required to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB), which will be administered Nov. 4.

Registration forms may be obtained at the office of the department of business administration, Bryan 112.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination for career positions with the federal government will be given to seniors and graduate students Dec. 2. The Management Intern Exam will be given at the same time. For information and application forms, see John C. Bright in the placement office.

Students interested in working on the SA Spirit Committee are asked to attend a meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the SA office.

The William and Mary Sailing Association is sponsoring a car wash from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. at Beakon's Texaco Station, opposite Blow Gymnasium.

The French Club has arranged for a special showing in French of The Story of a Patriot at the information center Sunday, 3:50 p. m. There is no admission charge.

SA Elections Committee will meet Sunday at 7 p. m. in the SA office. Anyone interested in working on this committee is urged to attend.

The Biology Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Washington 100. An autopsy film will be shown.

Members of the Bicycle Club will meet Sunday at 2 p. m. in front of Phi Beta Kappa Hall for a bike hike.

Assistant professor of philosophy Elizabeth S. Reed was elected president of the Virginia Philosophical Association at its annual meeting in Blacksburg Oct. 12-13.

Participating in the program from the William and Mary philosophy department were Earl McLane, who read a paper entitled "Kierkegaard and Subjectivity," and Lewis Foster, who moderated a Symposium on the topic of "Freedom and Determinism."

The Association will hold its annual meeting here next year.

This week the Forge, normally open Friday evenings, will be open Saturday from 8:30 to midnight. The change is being made due to the IFC dance. Next week the coffeehouse will resume its usual schedule of operation.

WANTED: Students interested in Student Marketing Service on William and Mary Campus. Earn \$50 to \$100 for one month's work. Contact Bob Bly, General Delivery, Williamsburg.



Walter Gellhorn
Sherwell Lecturer

Poverty in Law Talk by Gellhorn To Open Series

The inauguration of the G. B. Sherwell lectures in law Nov. 1 at 11 a. m. in the Campus Center Theatre will honor the family who owned and occupied the George Wythe house in the nineteenth century.

Professor Walter Gellhorn of Columbia University will be the 1967 lecturer in the annual series. His lecture will be on "Poverty and Legality: the Law's Slow Awakening."

Gellhorn has been a member of the law faculty of Columbia University since 1933 and of the graduate faculty of political science since 1937.

He received his AB degree from Amherst College and his LLB from Columbia and has practiced law in New York City.

Gellhorn has been a visiting professor at the University of Manchester in England. In 1956 he delivered the Edward D. White lecture at Louisiana State University and in 1963 was president of the Association of American Law Schools.

The lecture series was established in 1965 through a gift from Mrs. Maria E. Baumert of Long Island, N. Y., as a memorial to her family and particularly to her brother, the late Guillermo Butler Sherwell.

The Sherwell family in the nineteenth century lived in the Wythe house, now restored as part of the colonial capital city of Williamsburg.

George Wythe was the first professor of law in America, occupying the chair of law created at William and Mary in 1779 after nearly 20 years of teaching at his home.

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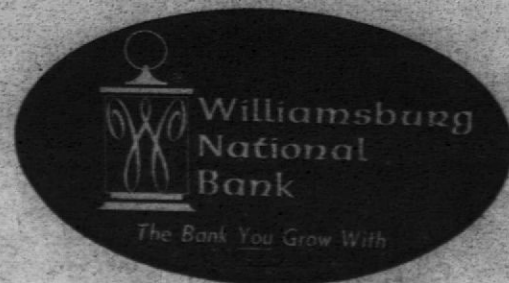
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Dramatic Tribe Comeback Stuns Navy

Indians Beat Middies In Final 15 Minutes

By George Watson
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

"It will go down not only as one of Navy's most surprising defeats, but also as one of the biggest upsets in recent years of college football," were the words used by the Baltimore *Morning Sun* to describe William and Mary's shocking 27-16 victory over the Middies last Saturday.

Coach Marv Levy's warriors accomplished a feat bordering on the impossible by exploding for four touchdowns in the final 15 minutes of the game against the number one rated team in the East. Navy, which had lost only to Rice while defeating Penn State, Michigan and Syracuse, was ranked among the nation's top 20 teams.

Navy Faulters

Despite their national rating, the Middies wilted to the late game onslaught by the spirited Indians as a homecoming crowd of nearly 20,000 sat stunned at the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium.

Quarterback Dan Darragh directed the Indians from a 16-0 deficit to their initial touchdown on the last play of the third period. Darragh sneaked over for the score from a half yard out. A pass for two points after the TD failed.

Levy cited the Tribe's first touchdown as one of two "turning points" in the game. "We came back after their interception and drove 69 yards for our score," noted Levy. "This was a great testimony to our team's spirit and the touchdown kept us within striking distance."

Before they finally pushed over six points, the Indians had driven from their five to the 39 yard line midway through the third period. However, Navy's Rick Bayer picked off a Darragh pass at the W&M 48 and sprinted down the sideline for the Middies' final score and a 16-0 advantage.

Buchanan Grabs Fumble

Following the Tribe's first six-point drive, Navy took the kickoff and began what appeared to be the clinching scoring drive. But the Middies' Joe Pike fumbled at the W&M 14 yardline where Buck Buchanan pounced on the ball for the Indians. Buchanan's recovery and the resulting 86 yard touchdown drive was the other "turning point."

Jim Cavanaugh made a fine catch of an 11 yard Darragh

aerial for the TD with 5:16 remaining in the game. Ted Zychowski snatched a pass away from three Navy defenders for a two point conversion to narrow the Middies' lead to 16-14.

Navy could move only six yards against the vicious Tribe defense after the ensuing kickoff and was forced to punt. Chip Young returned the punt 20 yards to the W&M 47. After a two yard gain by Joe Pilch, Darragh lofted a long pass to Steve Slotnick. Slotnick, who was several steps ahead of his defender, gathered the ball in at about the 20 and raced in for the winning score with 3:05 showing on the clock.

Any hopes that Navy had for a comeback were quickly squelched when Jeff Lund dove through three Midshipmen to recover the ensuing kickoff at the Navy 20. With a victory in sight, the Indians needed only five plays to storm 20 yards for their final tally. Terry Morton plunged two yards for the TD with 1:45 remaining in the game. Buchanan's kick added the 27th point.

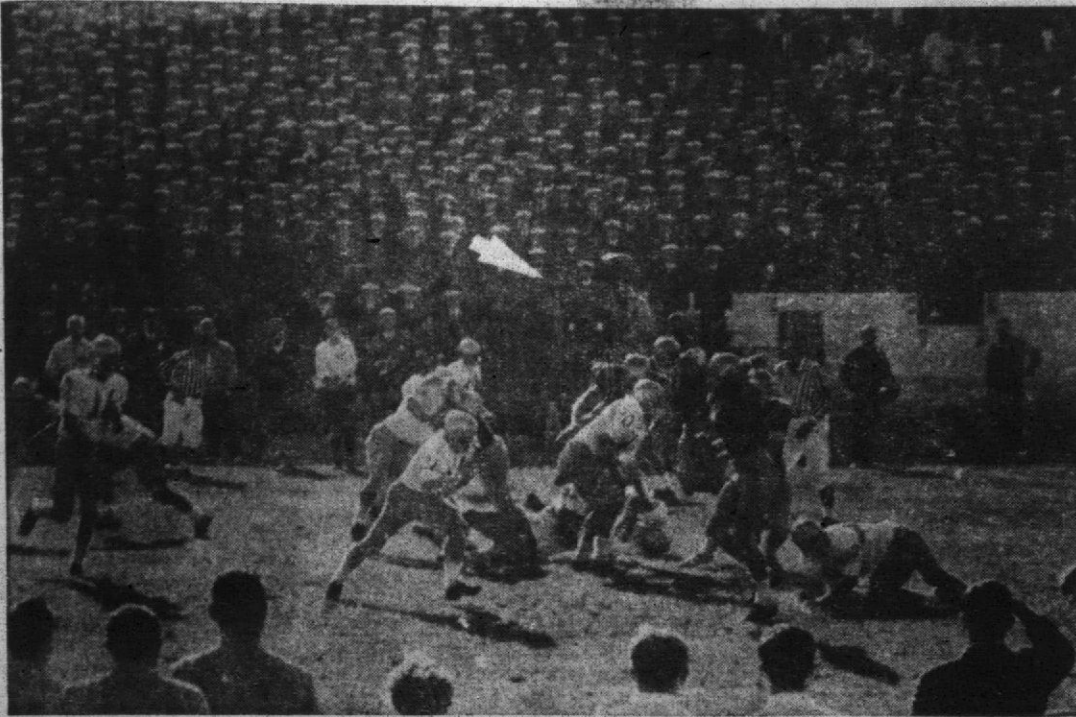
Levy Backs Words

"I just can't put into the proper words my feelings on this game," Levy remarked. "It was a great thrill — something you don't get often in sports or anything else."

"We stayed in the game because we held them to short gains," reflected Levy as he praised his defense. "They were never able to break loose for a long gain or an easy score." Among those cited for outstanding defensive play were Buchanan, Adin Brown, Bob Gaskowski, Jim Barton and Eddie Herrington.

On offense Levy had many words of praise for his line. "The offensive line played the best it has in years," said Levy. Linemen Ralph Beatty, Bob Shay and John Yonushonis as well as backs Darragh, Pilch and Morton received special commendation.

Following the game, one Midshipman stopped to praise the effort of the Indians. "This really wrecked our homecoming, but I have to admit W&M certainly deserved to win," commented the unidentified Middie. "We were ahead 16-0 and we gave up; W&M was behind 16-0 and they didn't give up! Anyone has to respect an effort like W&M showed today."



MIDSHIPMEN NOT "AT EASE" AS TRIBE MOVES

The Brigade of Midshipmen rise to their feet as Dan Darragh throws a pass (arrow) which was complete to Terry Morton during the Indians second touchdown drive.

Photo by Fred Simpkins

Varsity, Frosh Bow to Georgetown

Harriers Host NCAA Regional

By Charlie Correll
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The varsity and freshman cross country teams ended the regular season with losses to East Coast power, Georgetown.

The varsity score was 23-32. Steve Stageburg placed first for Georgetown with a time of 28:39 over a 5.75 mile course. Terry Donnelly was second, and first for the Indians with a 29:27 time.

Chop Jordan was fifth in the race with a 30:06 time. George Davis and Juris Luzins were seventh and eighth respectively.

The freshmen team lost by a score of 20-35. However, Howell Michael continued his streak of wins by coming in first with a time of 15:18. The frosh were blanked until David Strunce came in seventh for W&M, followed by Hal Moorehead, Gary

Hayden, Bruce Gravatt and Peter Jones.

Tomorrow, William and Mary will host the NCAA District III Regional Cross Country Invitational Tournament at James Blair Terrace. Schools from Maryland to Mississippi will compete in two races. A Freshman, junior college, and prep school race will be held at 10:30, while the varsity championship will be held at 11 o'clock.

William and Mary is the defending District III champion. However, the University of Tennessee is favored to take team honors.

Other schools participating in the varsity meet are North Carolina, Duke, Virginia Tech, Georgia State, West Virginia, East Carolina, N. C. State, Virginia Union and Old Dominion College.

Defending champion Ed Stenberg of Duke is a hot prospect for individual honors. However, he will be up against tough competition. Mike Williams of North Carolina, who is the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, will be running as will Southern Conference champion Terry Donnelly of W&M. Mason-Dixon Conference champion Pete Egan of Old Dominion is on hand as well as top West Virginia runner Carl Hatfield.



TRIBE LOSES IN OVERTIME

Jeff Finnegan makes an effort to bypass two Eastern Menonite players in last Saturday's hotly contested soccer match. The Indians lost a 3-2 decision in an overtime affair. Aiding Finnegan is freshman Bob Jendron who has been a stalwart on the Indians' soccer team this fall. Although hampered by injuries, Jendron has managed to lead the team in scoring and was responsible for one of the Tribe goals in Saturday's game.

Photo by Frank Hoese

Soccer Squad Drops Two Meets; Face East Carolina Pirates Today

By Ken Weiher
FLAT HAT Sports Writers

Last week was an unsuccessful one for the William and Mary soccer team, as the Indians dropped a hotly contested 3-2 game to Eastern Menonite on Saturday in double overtime. Fort Eustis also stopped the Indians with a 6-3 decision.

Agee Disappointed

Both games were played on home grounds. Coach Agee said he was disappointed but not overly upset with the results of the two games.

Agee commented, "The team as a whole played real hard in both games. We lost a very even match on Saturday. The teams

were equal, and the victory could have gone either way."

"Tuesday's game was just a matter of a better team, Fort Eustis, outscoring us in a highly offensive battle," he continued.

Dave Grigsby and Bob Jendron scored the two goals Saturday with Jendron's tying the game in the fourth quarter. With the score 2-2 the teams agreed to play two additional five minute periods. Only Eastern Menonite found the goal, and they carried off a tight victory.

The Fort Eustis game was very rough in the first half as both teams complained to the referees.

Coach Agee remarked after the game, "Both teams had numerous scoring opportunities, as the score indicates, but we didn't

capitalize enough on our chances."

Pete Shief, Jendron, and Keith Brickmeyer did the scoring. Another goal by Jendron was disallowed by the referee.

Fort Eustis Tough

Coach Agee was impressed with the individual play and teamwork of the undefeated Fort Eustis booters. He said, "They were very knowledgeable players and worked real well together."

This week's only game is an away match at East Carolina. Agee thinks his team will have a good chance to pick up their third victory against four defeats.

The only other remaining scheduled game is at Fort Eustis November 10.



BROWN ATTEMPTS TO DEFLECT PASS

William and Mary linebacker Adin Brown leaps to bat down a pass thrown by Navy quarterback John Cartwright. An unidentified Indian is in the process of racking Cartwright just as he releases the ball. The defense was instrumental in the 27-16 upset of Navy.

Photo by Fred Simpkins

Freshmen End Drought, Tie WVU With Last Period Defensive Stand

By Cass Welland
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

With the score tied 14-14 and only 4½ minutes to play, an aroused freshmen defensive unit stopped a West Virginia drive on the two yard line to give the Paposes their first success of the season. The game, a night contest played after news of the varsity's upset had already been received, was staged at Martinsburg High School stadium.

Paposes Held On

The Paposes had to fight off the Baby Mountaineers several times during the game after taking leads of 8-0 and 14-8. Their first score came in the first quarter when Bob Herb blocked a

punt on the West Virginia 15. The ball rolled out of the end zone for a safety.

William and Mary added to their lead later in the quarter when tailback Mark Packenham capped a short drive with a three yard run. The conversion attempt was wide making it 8-0.

West Virginia stunned the W&M defense with a 58-yard pass late in the second quarter. With only 3½ minutes to play in the half the WVU quarterback found Roy Stanley all alone in the secondary; he took the bomb all the way for the score. The Baby Mountaineers then tied the game with a two point conversion run.

The Paposes got on the board again in the third period on a pass from quarterback Tom Byrne to Tom LaFale. The play covered 15 yards and put the Paposes ahead 14-8.

West Virginia safetyman Bob Gresham completed the night's scoring with a 53-yard punt return late in the third quarter.

Defense Tightens

The Baby Mountaineers mounted their final drive midway through the fourth quarter. With time running out they had a first and goal situation on the William and Mary seven. Four plays later the Paposes took over on the two.

William and Mary's next game is at home against Bullis Prep on Nov. 3rd. They wind up the season Nov. 17th against Richmond.



COOK PICKS OFF RECEPTION

Bruce Cook hauls in a Gary Newman aerial for Kappa Sigma as Sigma Pi's Hooker Boisseau moves up for the tag. Bob Besson of Sigma Pi looks on. Kappa Sigma remained undefeated by pulling away in the second half for a 26-6 win.

Photo by William Kymell

Women Absorb Second Setback

The women's varsity hockey team absorbed its second loss of the season Saturday on Phi Beta Kappa field by a score of 8-2 against Westhampton.

Scorers on the William and Mary team were Kay Barrett and Susan Baskerville. Goalkeeper Sue Covington also demonstrated an exciting save in the game.

The junior varsity team charged to a 4-0 victory and displayed exceptional team effort.

Tomorrow the William and Mary women play Towson College here at 10 a. m. This is the first time the two teams have been scheduled to play.

Another new match this season will be with Sweetbriar on October 31 as a result of a special invitation from Sweetbriar this week to the William and Mary team.

Four Greeks Remain Undefeated

By Bob Day
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

With Fraternity League football at the mid-season mark, several teams appeared to be heading toward an end-of-the-season showdown as they continued their winning ways.

PIKA resumed their winning streak by slipping past SAE, 16-12, in an exciting, come-from-behind rally. SAE quarterback Toby Stout kept SAE out in front late into the second half on touchdown passes to Bob Brown and Steve Russell. However, a PIKA drive late in the game culminated in a touchdown pass from quarterback Steve Isaacs to John McCarthy with five seconds left in the game.

PIKA also held KA winless by

an 18-6 victory. Wednesday's PIKA-Theta Delt game was rained out, but will be rescheduled later.

Kappa Sig maintained their share of the top spot by winning over Sigma Pi, 26-6. The Kappa Sig-Sig Ep game was rained out.

Pi Lam won their first game of the season by defeating KA, 19-3, but then lost to Sigma Nu, 26-0. Phi Tau rolled past Keplar, 24-6. Also, Sig Ep trounced Sigma Pi, 42-0, and Theta Delt won over SAE, 26-14.

In Dorm League play, JBT-A downed JBT-1st, 31-6. Talliferro won by forfeit over JBT-B, and the Weiners blanked JBT-1st, 19-0.

In the Independent League, the Chancellors shut out the Dudes, 8-0, and the Barristers defeated

the Mongrels, 25-6. Wednesday's games between the Barristers and Bench and Falcons and Dudes was rained out and will be rescheduled.

Standings

Fraternity League:	
Kappa Sig	8 0
PIKA	5 0
Sig Ep	5 0
Lambda Chi	5 0
Sigma Nu	4 3
Theta Delt	3 2
Sigma Pi	3 4
Phi Tau	2 5
SAE	2 5
Pi Lam	1 5
Keplar	0 6
KA	0 6



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TRIBE TALK

With Craig Burgraff

Indian's Grid Problems Explored

The feeling around campus and most of this area during the first half of the 1967 William and Mary grid campaign was that the Indians just had too good a team to be languishing at one point with a 1-3 record.

The Braves possessed their best personnel in years, especially on the offensive line which has never been one of the strong points in recent memory. The defense appeared solid, except for the one hole at cornerback caused by the loss of Chuck Hood in a summer automobile crash, not to mention the loss of Steve Jagard and Mike Head during the preceding year. But, on the whole, the picture looked bright.

Then came the season, and some disappointing results. The team continually looked like they were on the verge of bursting out and developing into a top unit, yet they never realized it.

One of the reasons was penalties, which were much too numerous. It was almost like clockwork, the Indians would start a sustained drive, move the ball well, and then incur a penalty. The one that stands out perhaps the most was the holding penalty on the sideline during a third period drive against East Carolina with the game tied, 7-7. The Tribe was finally mustering some type of offensive fervor and had the momentum. It ended quickly with one blast of a whistle, and the rest is history.

The problem wasn't so much with the defense, but with the offense. Mistakes were numerous, especially costly pass interceptions and the penalties. The big question on campus appeared to be the logic behind having last year's record-setting passer Dan Darragh sitting on the bench. He played in the games, but always coming in cold after a wait which led to some pass interceptions.

The plans were for an improved running game, with the use of the option which Mike Madden runs very well, but the passing game suffered and wasn't a large threat.

Then came Madden's VMI injury, and the offense started to roll. The prettiest sight to the W&M fan was the Darragh to Cavanaugh touchdown bomb.

The fact that the coaching staff miscalculated on the strength of the Indian receivers. Tight end Ted Zychowski made some unbelievable catches in the Ohio game, and Steve Slotnik's moves were not poor by any standards.

Indians Come of Age

It was the Ohio upset that saw the team improve. There were changes in the defense, with Buck Buchanan and Burt Waite moving into the forcer positions. Joe Wingo also started to see more service. Dave Holland moved to middle linebacker and Ward Ellis took over at anchor. The defense played with a toughness and mobility not witnessed over the year. Darragh was a true leader on the field, passing and running well.

If ever a team jelled, it was William and Mary last weekend. It was the best defensive effort in many years. The pursuit and toughness of the defensive line and linebackers resembled the Southeast Conference. Buchanan stood out particularly with his hard-nosed play. The offense stuttered in the first half, but improved remarkably as the receivers began holding onto Darragh's passes.

The offensive line played up to expectations with a nearly perfect performance. And W&M was only penalized once for five yards. The Indians truly deserved the victory, and became a good football team in the process.

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WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Observer Gives Behind-Scenes Glimpse of Indians Saturday

Editor's Note: The following is an eyewitness account of what the William and Mary Indians did and felt immediately before and after their game with Navy last Saturday. A proud Tribe supporter kept this log of preparations for the game. We are sorry that space does not permit us to publish it in its entirety.

4:30 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 21 in Richmond, fans keep calling Dial-a-Score back to hear the score twice. In Chicago, Marv Levy's father doesn't believe what's happened until he confirms it, long distance, with his son. William and Mary students who listen to the game are at first stunned, then deliriously happy. But no one — no one in the world — is more surprised than the Navy football team, coaching staff, athletic department and brigade of midshipmen.

Fresh from a decisive win over Syracuse, Navy is ranked the best team in the East by **Sports Illustrated**. The professional gamblers install them as 20 point favorites. The professional gamblers are wrong. William and Mary has beaten Navy, 27-16. Here's how.

Emphasis on Punts
4:05 p. m. Friday, Oct. 20. Campus Center Little Theater. Coach Levy discusses punts, passively. "We can beat Navy by a play we have to have to win the football game, that's it." Navy, he warns, will probably try a 10-man rush to block a punt, and Levy outlines the fourth down running pass designed to thwart the rush. That play never comes up, but kick-offs and punts turn out to be every bit as important as the coach has predicted.

Dan Darragh, quarterback on offense, sketches out the battle plan. Navy stunts and blitzes a lot on defense, and he will call lots of audibles, changing the play at the line of scrimmage.

The Indians are hoping Navy will blitz; with the linebackers blitzing, William and Mary's split receivers, Jim Cavanaugh and the Crow, Steve Slotnick, will have only one man to beat. But the Indians will have to establish some kind of running game before they can induct the blitz.

Levy resumes the floor and says, "We're going to have to be super-aggressive. They're bigger than we are and they're the favorites. But we learned last week that you don't have to be the favorites to win." The squad listens, quietly, without emotion.

4:35 p. m. The defense stays in the theatre, and the offense goes across the hall for purposes of a final review. Defensive coach Larry Peccatiello quizzes his players about their jobs against Navy's triple flanker offense.

In the other room, Augie Tammariello, one-third of the three

Italian-American coaches on the staff (head scout Ralph Pucci is the other one), drills the offense on their assignments against Navy defenses.

Tammariello talks about the determination of the underdog. "The defense is going to block punts, give you the ball at midfield. You've got to take it in and score."

"They're fine athletes you're playing tomorrow. You're playing the United States of America. You can't just block them. You've got to block them for five yards." Effort alone won't do the job, though.

"You've got to have the technique, you've got to execute. You're 18, 21 point underdogs. No one expects you to win. No one but the people in this room, and that room across the hall."

9:05 p. m. Lawson, the lead bus driver, pulls into the Holiday Inn at Bowie. The 35 players go into the dining room to eat 35 bowls of corn flakes.

Night Before
 "You should have seen their faces," co-captain Brown says the next day, "when they saw those corn flakes." "What did you guys expect?" Levy asks, "Pizza?"

Now, though, there is no ribbing, no high spirits. The players watch television, go to bed. Coaches lie awake awhile, thinking about the Indians' weak spots. There have been lots of injuries, especially in the secondary, and Navy likes to pass.

9:30 a. m. Saturday. Coach Bobby Ross, who will call down plays from the press box this afternoon, rejoins the team. Last night, he saw a high school game and tried to recruit one of the stars. "He looks good," Ross says, "he's going to sign." Breakfast consists of steak, baked potato, toast and honey, with butter strictly rationed. The team won't eat again till after the game.

10:10 a. m. Taping of the players begins. Darragh, looking a little like Abe Lincoln, sits by himself, thinking. "He's a pro quarterback right now," Tammariello says, "up here," and he taps his head.

Pre-Game Talk
 Levy reviews punt protection against the 10-man rush once more. "The key is speed. We get the punt off in 2.0, 2.1 seconds, and we'll be okay." He announces the starting lineups. Sophomore John Yonushonis will get his first start at offensive center, soph Dave Holland is middle linebacker, Junior Terry Morton will open at tailback for the injured Bob Mahnic, co-captain Mike Madden, out with a freak leg injury, will man the field phone hooked up to offensive coach Bobby Ross.

Ross doesn't call many plays,

since Darragh analyzes defenses so well. Peccatiello will be upstairs too, calling down defensive alignments.

Levy makes a speech the Indians have heard before, about the five qualities of a winner: courage, condition ("that's what you've got last week, more than anything"), concentration ("we've stopped playing stupid football"), intensity and luck (if you've got the other four, the breaks will come your way.)

He tells the whole squad what Tammariello had told the offense. "Everyone thinks Navy's going to win. The papers have been writing about a mismatch, about giving William and Mary a futility award. We've got to take advantage of their complacency."

Alumn's Support
 The head coach talks about the phone call he got Thursday night, from Tommy Martin. Martin played on the last Indian team to tie Navy, fourteen years ago.

Korean War veteran, he had given up his disability pension to play college football, and had blocked a kick and scored the only touchdown in the 6-6 tie with Navy.

One expert, Martin recalled, had picked Navy to win by 60 points, the oddsmakers by 20. Now an FBI man in Washington, Martin wanted to get to the game but was held to his post in the Capitol by the peace march.

"I really want to come to this one," Martin told Levy. "I've got the damndest feeling." The Indians of 1953 had tied Navy by fighting the odds, Levy says; the analogy is clear, and Levy doesn't dwell on it.

11:15 a. m. Hubbard Hall, U. S. Naval Academy. Cocktail lunch. The coaches' wives attend an elegant luncheon given by the Navy athletic department. It is homecoming at Navy, and good spirits abound for the annual breather.

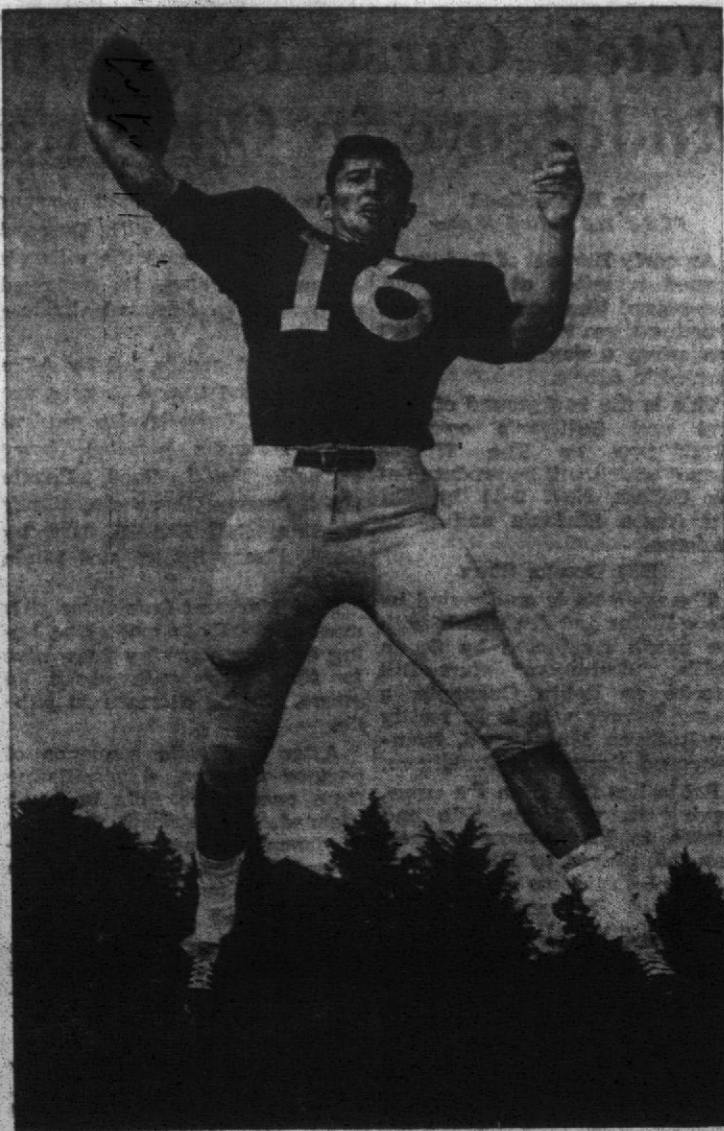
A Williamsburg grade school student of Betsy Peccatiello's has told her, "You're a coach's wife, aren't you? You're going to get beat."

Mismatch - Hell!
 Betsy suggested, as tactfully as possible, that they suspend judgment until after the game. Most of the Naval Academy brass obviously feel the same way as Betsy's student.

There is talk of it being too bad that Navy has "dropped" William and Mary from its schedule for the next eight years. There is talk of holding the score down.

There is little or no apprehension in the voice of Capt. Cameron, the athletic director, when he recalls that he was captain of the Navy team the last time it lost to William and Mary, 25 years ago. The coaches' wives are very nervous, eat lunch quickly, and drive to the game in time to see the midshipmen marching into the stadium.

1:15 p. m. Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium, Annapolis. The 36 companies of the brigade of midshipmen, 4000 men in all,



Dan Darragh
 Tribe Quarterback

enter the stadium and stand at attention on the field.

As the officers who lead each company are announced, Tammariello's remark about playing the U. S. A. is clarified; they come from everywhere. Before the midshipmen march to their seats, the entire field is full.

1:24 p. m. William and Mary takes the field, starts limbering up. No Johnny Unitas, Levy throws left-handed passes for his linebackers to intercept. Darragh works on punting. Buck Buchanan on placekicking.

1:55 p. m. Back in the locker room the players begin to build up enthusiasm. "No homecoming, no homecoming, baby. Remember the last homecoming we had, last week at Ohio." Shoulder pads are slapped, and the room quiets for Levy.

"They beat those teams because they out-fought them. But you're tougher than they are."

"Chip, you can run back punts and kickoffs better than Murray; Pilch, you're a better fullback than anyone they've got; Cashman, you know you can block better than they can."

"Darragh, Adip, Cavanaugh you're all better football players than they are. They play smart, they're going to play smarter. We play with frenzy, we're going to play with more frenzy. Are you ready to do that?"

There is a roar. "YES!" Buchanan and Brad Cashman, the fine blocker who transferred to William and Mary when George Washington dropped football, shake hands silently. Captain Brown is the last man to leave as the team files up the ramp and out to the cheers of the Indian fans who have made the trip. The team is high now, perhaps a little too high.

(Editor's Note: A play-by-play of the game is here omitted because of space limitations. See story, page seven.)

Victory for W&M!
 The last minute is pandemonium on the sidelines. An interception gives the Indians the ball once more, and Madden asks Ross for instructions; he is talking to nobody, for by now Ross has raced down to the field.

Tom Fay is crying. The cheerleaders hug the coaches and bus drivers. Lu Tammariello vaults a 10-foot wall to reach her husband, suffering only dishevelment and a torn nylon in the process. Marv Levy gets a ride off the field. Adin Brown takes possession of the game ball.

4:21 p. m. In the locker room, the Indians yell and dance and pound each other in jubilation. Trainer Mort Linkenauger gets a fat lip, but doesn't care.

In the eye of the storm, Levy calls for silence and gets it: "I've never been prouder of anyone. You beat the best team in the East. (Second best, Bob Gadowski yells.) You've made this the happiest day of my life."

After the Game
 Then, because football coaches are made to worry, he reminds them of the Citadel game, where they will be favorites.

"Remember," he says, "what can happen to favorites. Adin Brown then takes the floor, waving the game ball over his head."

"No doubt about it," Brown says, "Coach Levy." He flips the game ball, end over end, to the coach.

Levy makes a perfect catch, which is only appropriate. In the last 23 minutes of the ball game, no one from William and Mary has come close to making a mistake.



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Witch Curse Plagues Ruddigore in Operetta

By Rokki Good
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

An early Baronet of Ruddigore burned a witch at the stake. She cursed him and all his line, dooming them to commit at least one crime a day or die in unspeakable agony.

This is the background of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "Ruddigore or The Witch's Curse" which will be produced at the College Nov. 9-11 by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Delta Omicron.

Bill Brooke Stars

The operetta is co-directed by Steve Ziglar and Art Roach, with the music conducted by Susan Hollis. "Ruddigore" stars Bill Brocke as Robin Oakapple, a young farmer who is in reality Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd, twenty-second Baronet of Ruddigore.

Robin has fled from the curse, leaving it, with the title and estates, to his younger brother, Despard, played by Dick Young.

The plot thickens with the entrance of Richard Dauntless (Frank Hynicker), a bold young sailor and Robin's foster brother. Richard volunteers to speak to Rose Maybud (Sue Crouse) in Robin's behalf (since Robin is himself too shy to propose).

Rose, an innocent, orphaned maiden, has been raised to be a most proper young lady by her aunt, Dame Hannah, played by Nancy Feil.

Wins Lass

Richard, whose guiding principle is to "follow the dictates of his heart," immediately falls into a speak-for-yourself-John situation and wins the lass for himself.

Mad Margaret (Ellen Phillips) in one of the most skillfully executed scenes in the musical, reveals that she is in love with Sir Despard, the present Bad Baronet.

She believes all mad persons must be in love with Despard and therefore fears the village's unique attraction, its endowed corps of professional bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids, led by Alice Carleton and Cheryl Zucker, are Ann Loud (who is also musical director for the operetta), Nancy Darnell, Rokki Good, Deanie Kohl, Jeanne Obenchain, Nancy ReMine, Gail Santilli, Dorothy Scott, Nancy Spears and Linda Yuhas.

Mad Margaret feels these girls must obviously be mad since, being on duty everyday from nine to five, they walk about en masse, singing choruses in public.

After a chaotic sequence of partner changes, a vascillating Rose once more falls back on Richard. An intricate, fast-paced dance sequence choreographed by Michele Loizzi brings down the first act curtain.

Second Act Opens

The second act opens with an exchange between Robin and Old Adam Goodheart, his valet, played by Bill Bonner, in the Murgatroyd's ancestral hall.

Robin's ancestors, played by Steve Bogardus, Phillip Edgren, Fred Korty, David Lamb, Art Roach, Jeff Rockwell, Bob Stanners and Thomas Thompson stare down on him accusingly from their frames in a beautiful parody of the domestic melodrama so popular in the late 1800's.

In quick succession, his ancestors order Robin to commit an unspeakable crime or suffer the horrible consequences; Robin refuses, and the operetta is brought to a masterly surprise ending with a big piece of hilariously funny rationalistic "logic."



"RUDDIGORE" REHEARSAL

Sue Crouse and Frank Hynicker rehearse their parts as Rose Maybud and Richard Dauntless in "Ruddigore or the Witch's Curse" with other members of the cast. The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta will be produced at Phi Beta Kappa Hall Nov. 9-11 by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Delta Omicron honorary music fraternities. The operetta is co-directed by Steve Ziglar and Art Roach, with music conducted by Susan Hollis.

Scholar Freidel to Discuss FDR In Fresh Outlook on New Deal

"A Fresh Look at FDR and the New Deal" will be the topic of a Visiting Scholar Lecture open to all faculty and students of the College on Nov. 1 at 8:30 p. m.

The College Committee on Arts and Lectures, under chairman Lewis Foster, announced that the lecturer would be Frank B. Freidel, Jr., professor of history and Fellow of the John Winthrop House, at Harvard University.

Educational Career

Freidel received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, and then began an educational career that has included being Harmsworth Professor of American History at Oxford University, a Guggenheim Fellow and a Fellow at the Center for advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford.

In addition to his teaching and research activities, Freidel has lectured at Salzburg on "Seminar in American."

Renowned as an author in the field of American history, Professor Freidel has published six books: "Franklin D. Roosevelt; The Apprenticeship," "Roosevelt, The Ordeal," "Roosevelt, The Triumph," "Francis Lieber, Nineteenth Century Liberal," "The Splendid Little War" and "F. D. R. and the South."

Other Appearances

This visiting lecture tour is not confined to the William and Mary campus alone starting at noon on Nov. 1 when Freidel will make an appearance at Old Dominion College in Norfolk. His next stop is at the College for the 8:30 lecture. On Thurs-

day, Nov. 2, he will speak at 11 a. m. at Virginia State College, Norfolk and 8 p. m. at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Wednesday and Thursday lectures will concentrate on Franklin D. Roosevelt and "The Beginnings of the New Deal."

Freidel will switch to a more subjective topic, "The Perils of Political Nostalgia," for two Friday lectures, one at Lynchburg College and the other at Washington and Lee University.

Yearbook Issues Picture Schedule

Various campus organizations will be photographed for the Colonial Echo in the coming week. The following is a schedule of photos to be taken Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

- Tuesday, Oct. 31**
 5:00 Baptist Student Union — Baptist Church
 7:00 Colonial Echo Staff — Office
 8:00 Flat Hat Staff — Office
 9:00 W&M Review Staff — Office
 9:30 SA President and Vice President—SA Office
- Wednesday, Nov. 1**
 Botetourt Gallery of the Library
 7:30 Young Republicans
 7:45 Spanish Club
 8:00 Interfraternity Council
 8:15 Society for the Advancement of Management
 8:30 President's Aides
 8:45 Young Democrats
 8:55 Mortar Board
 9:00 Physical Education Majors
- 9:15 WCWM**
- Thursday, Nov. 2**
 4:30 Majorettes — Sunken Gardens
 7:00 Panhellenic Council — CC Ballroom
 7:15 Biology Club — CC Ballroom
 7:30 Orientation Sponsors — CC Ballroom
 8:00 Pi Delta Phi — CC Ballroom
 8:15 Kappa Delta Pi — CC Ballroom
 8:30 Alpha Phi Omega — CC Ballroom
 8:45 Student Education Association — CC Ballroom
 9:00 Sailing Club — CC Ballroom
 9:15 Alpha Lambda Delta — CC Ballroom
 9:30 Circle K Club — CC Ballroom
- Friday, Nov. 3**
 12:00 Student Bar Association (in front of Law School)

CW Lists VIP Guests

The restoration of Williamsburg was a successful attempt to present what was the ideological training ground for leaders of American Independence.

In recent years the program has become international in scope, and Williamsburg is often a scheduled stop for dignitaries of other countries who visit the United States.

Foreign visitors to Williamsburg last year numbered over 2400, including VIP's, public relations men and minor officials, students and military from 81 countries. The number of represented countries is equal to more than half of the sovereign nations in the world.

On the VIP level, Colonial Williamsburg has welcomed within the last three years the Japanese foreign minister and five Japanese cabinet members; the vice-president and premier of the Republic of China; the prime ministers of Singapore, Northern Ireland, Turkey, Greece and India; the president's

of Niger, West Germany, India, Ireland and South Korea; and the kings of Jordan, Belgium, Thailand and Saudi Arabia.

VIP's visiting Williamsburg do so for a variety of reasons, the most significant of which is that Williamsburg presents the opportunity for visitors to get a different view of America from that which they are presented on a diplomatic level.

International visitors are introduced to the restoration project by "The Story of a Patriot," a film that can be shown in any of seven foreign languages as well as English.

One of the colonial Williamsburg guidebooks has been translated into French, and other translations are planned.

Those foreign visitors who wish to visit the College are encouraged to make appropriate arrangements through the office of Dean Melville Jones. The Marshall-Wythe School of Law has been of notable interest to visiting jurists and legislators.

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Housemothers Now Clock Less, But Stricter Hours

A happy housemother means a happy dorm, so the question is: are William and Mary housemothers happy?

This year they are adjusting to a new dean, and wriggling a bit under an altered system of duty hours. Actually, the ladies are working fewer hours this year than last.

Dean of Women Birdena Donaldson stated that last year they worked a minimum of 43 hours per week, while this year they are to work only 40 as state law requires.

Schedule Problems

The catch lies in the degree of enforcement of the times of active hours. Last year certain housemothers were able to adjust their schedules to their convenience and that of the girls they supervised, while working the same number of hours as the required time.

This year, however, their off-duty days and hours may be changed only upon advance notification of the new Assistant Dean of Women Carolyn L. Mosely.

Most housemothers are happy with the schedules they have. Dormitory head residents have a number of attractions in their schedules, that of the "floating weekend."

On one weekend a semester they may leave and Mrs. Estelle Whittle, weekday resident of Chandler, replaces them. Dean Mosely says the "floating weekend" system is "working out fine."

This is the third year of the In-Service Cultural Program in which popular professors on campus come once a month to speak to the housemothers.

On Oct. 6 Dr. Wayne Kernodle spoke to the group on "Student Attitudes and Group Morale"; in November Dr. Russell Norman will speak. The program has been well received.

Fraternity Housemothers

This year Dean Donaldson's 22 housemothers are being joined by eight more under Dean of Men Carson Barnes. When fraternity men were given a choice between a housemother and a graduate student as head resident, eight fraternities voted for the former.

Four women are now under contract for the fraternities in the complex, and will move in from James Blair Terrace by Nov. 1. Four more are on standby basis until the completion of their quarters.

Phi Beta Kappa Soon to Select New Inductees

Selection of fall initiates to Phi Beta Kappa will be made in the next few weeks. Elections are held in the spring and fall to choose undergraduates, alumni, and honorary members.

A committee chosen from the 40 members of Phi Beta Kappa who are on the faculty of the College select new members.

Membership is open to all seniors who have completed at least 45 hours at the college and have attained at least a 2.2 average. According to the charter of the fraternity, the maximum number elected is 10 percent of the total senior class.

Last year 34 members were chosen — approximately half of them in the fall and the other half in the spring. This represented about six percent of the class.

Dr. Alfred R. Armstrong, professor of Chemistry and recording secretary of the Alpha of Virginia chapter of PBK, emphasized that "although 2.2 was the minimum average for consideration, elections in this grade point region were unlikely."

Evaluations from faculty members on 'promise of intellectual attainment' are also taken into consideration by the selection committee.

Singer Judy Collins Shares Opinions On Music, Vietnam, Draft Problems

By Bruce Sylvester
Flat Hat Copy Editor

On stage Judy Collins appears tall and a bit heavily built. Close up one realizes how slight she really is, very slender, with light brown hair falling halfway down her back, and a rather large nose.

Her enormous eyes will one moment mirror a deep love for all of life and the next moment horror and disgust for the evils she feels plague our society.

Judy, now 28, caught on at the beginning of the folk wave about nine years ago, but now favors pop songs by contemporary writers and even light opera for her concerts and records.

Prefers Concerts

Now awaiting the release of a newly completed album, the singer reflected after her Oct. 14, Washington, D. C., concert: "I don't think any of my albums have ever really scored. It's my concerts I try to get through on."

"I like any crowd of interested and involved people, not radically backwards people who sit on their hands or those who think they know what they're going to hear."

One of her key songs is "Suzanne," written by Canadian poet Leonard Cohen, and always performed early in the concert. If the audience doesn't respond to this song in particular, she gives them up as lost.

Audience Is Key

"The important thing is to reach levels in music that are impossible to reach in other ways, but it's the audience that does the work."

A college dropout after one "mummifying" year at Macmurray in Illinois, Judy had just returned to the university scene to participate in "John Davidson at Notre Dame," a special to be shown at 10 p. m. tonight on ABC.

Although she enjoyed meeting the students there, the rabidly

"kill, kill, kill" football spirit engulfing the campus disturbed her. "I'm not interested in attending another pep rally," she remarked.

Actively opposed to the war in Vietnam, the singer recently helped produce a special record for the Women's Strike for Peace.

Participates in March

Judy also mentioned her plans to participate in last week's demonstration in Washington. "I'm particularly interested in conscientious objectors," she said.

"I think they're one of the few hopes this country has of getting out of the draft muddle. We're getting involved in a military state, and there's no way to fight except on an individual level."

The interview ended as Miss Collins left, clad in a miniskirt and grey pullover, to sit on a table, signing autographs and shaking hands with well-wishers, and to answer the same questions all over again.

Republican Rally

The Young Republican Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p. m. in the Campus Center Theatre.

Bob Anderson, local candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates and Richard Coakley, a candidate for the Board of Supervisors, will speak.

Following the speakers will be the assigning of students to work the polls on election day.

At 8:15 there will be a horn-toting and banner-waving Republican rally beginning at College corner and going down Duke of Gloucester Street to the Williamsburg-James City County court house.

Everyone is invited to the meeting and rally. There will be free cider and Halloween candy at the end of the rally.



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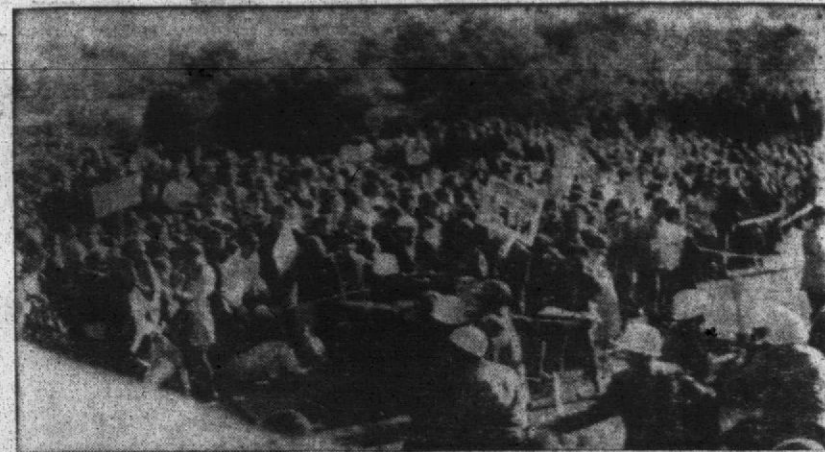
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Violence Distorts Peaceful Rally

Notes and photos by Chris Sherman, Editorial Editor

"Vietnam-The Bungle in the Jungle"

It was a convention of those alienated by middleclass America — but only until the Pentagon confrontation reduced it to the lowest common denominator was it those frustrated; even then faith and intelligence sparked occasionally through the 10,000 remnants of the Memorial rally's 100,000. But the frustrated were there and they begged the establishment to beat them, justifying their lack of hope. After extensive provocation, the U. S. deputy marshals did.

"I've la Che, I've la Love"
The morning rally and march had been planned to be the most numerically significant aspects of the demonstration of concern for peace to the administration. The loose coalition of some 150 peace groups had purposely set no limitations on the activities or philosophies of the marchers. Previous marches for peace had banned National Liberation Front flags or strictly observed non-violence. This was the Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam in three parts, a rally, a march, and an opportunity for civil disobedience. The Committee emphasized that only a small percentage would use this avenue of protest, but included it to insure that all sectors of the peace movement would participate.

"War is Good Business, Invest Your Son"

To the hippies it meant "everybody do your own thing," for them, raise the Pentagon three to six feet in the air and shake the evil spirits out. To a larger group, the many gray-haired grandmothers, a few decided business and professional men, liberal Democrats, the Establish-

ment Left, the possibility of civil disobedience was more of a commitment than they had made. To those who okayed civil disobedience the suspicion of lapse into violence made them end their participation at the rally in the North parking lot.

"Hell No, We Won't Go"

Two thousand peace marchers were at the Pentagon before 2:00, whereas the planned two-hour march did not leave the Memorial until 2:30. That crowd, like the twenty American Nazis, had skipped the ideological protest and were concerned only with participating in or witnessing the direct confrontation. Though 1000 spectators had lined Memorial Bridge to await the march, a more aimless, morbidly curious group of hangers on congregated at the Pentagon.

At the Lincoln Memorial, the speeches did tend toward the militant aspects of the movement. Even Dr. Benjamin Spock's presentation was a tirade against President Johnson, not the dispassionate plea for humanitarian kindness that the middle-aged do-gooders of the "respectable" peace movement want.

"Oi voh, LBJ"

Perhaps the way the rally turned out was not moderate enough for the do-gooders. Yet had they taken the chance of a less-than-proper demonstration and sacrificed slightly (as the militants did more vigorously by courting jail and injury) the Mobilization might have done more to End the War in Vietnam. As it was the unfortunate violence at the Pentagon carried the day's news and lost the message it could have presented to the

American people and the administration.

"Flowers Say the Sweetest Things" (FTD ad on a chartered bus)

The news media were correct on the composition of the crowd at the rally, it was young, new leftists, hippies, teeny boppers and all brands of college students, basically white and middle class.

Banners noted the presence of delegations from NYU, Wellesley, Harvard Divinity, South Carolina, Purdue, and Cornell. The group of twenty-five William and Mary students received cheers for their sign, "We do not represent the College of William and Mary."

"Self-determination for Black America and Vietnam"

True hippies brightened the crowd with Sgt. Pepper military jackets, top hats, pot pipes and Indian blankets, but the majority looked no worse than the average student can dress up for a theme party.

Exceptions proved the rule. There were a few nuns and clergymen, a scarcity of Negroes and a few hundred Vets for Peace in Vietnam.

Most of the older generation in attendance seemed to be either latent hippies or protest-jet-setters who remembered each other jubilantly. The "straight" adults were there, but few young liberal couples with kids in strollers, middle-age Jewish families, elderly women in handsome suits, all lounging on the grass by the Reflecting Pool.

The conversation at the rally was all relevant. Once the introductions and "say-do-you-knows" were completed, the topic was, "Do you think it will work?" "It's got to."

"They are our brothers whom we kill"

The organization by the National Mobilization Committee was extensive, unlike the lack of control. The Committee concentrated on serving the marchers rather than disciplining them. A miniature "Log-expo" dispensed housing information for 2000 marchers while lost children could be found at the "button wagon." Fire hydrants had been converted to drinking fountains with oil drum shells.

At the Memorial and Pentagon, Mobilization had designated officials, ironically as marshals with blue armbands to coordinate crowd movements with bullhorns. Also, fifty lawyers wore "legal" tags to provide assistance in disputes with the police, while twenty to thirty

nurses and doctors in whites treated minor injuries.

"The 10 Commandments Has i.e.'s"

The 2500 troops referred to as "at the Pentagon" were stationed inside the building. Only 500 were ever used outside in confrontation; military policemen from the D. C. detachments, the Second Armored Cavalry and U. S. deputy marshals. One tear gas launcher was stationed outside, but was not used during the main confrontation, nor were any bayonets or chemical "mace." The only weapons used, extensively were the riotsticks of the marshals. The troops used their gun butts to clear the Pentagon steps. Similar night sticks eventually replaced their M-14's.

"Yes, Love Can"

There was violence all along the confrontation line. A marcher yelled into a marshal's face, "Can you tell me what you're doing is right? Can you look me in the eye and say 'yes'?" Can you? The screaming met a sneer until the marcher stepped aside and crossed the line. The marshal shoved him back. The crowd rebounded and broke through the cordon. The marshals yanked the marchers back and knocked down some with their clubs. They fell to the ground in a frozen writhe. Their bodies deliberately distorted, dragging them was difficult. The lines formed again. It happened literally hundreds of times.

"Don't Fight Wall Street's War"

The marchers, wearing tags which said "Practice Non-Vio-

lence," had cheerfully made chains around Lincoln Memorial that morning. One had to go around or under them but they politely refused to break their lines. The non-violent at the Pentagon is termed "fighting with your body." Not passive resistance, it is an active masochism; "Hit me, you fascist bastard, hit me. Make them step on our heads."

"If's shall Overhill"

Though unorganized, the confrontation was hoped to be a "teach-in," i.e. persuading the soldiers of the error of the war in Vietnam. But for every "loving" teacher there were five or six vicious, hysterical hecklers. To a Negro marshal — "Do you know what that redneck behind you did to your brothers in Birmingham? Look at his face." Spurts of this vocal antagonism provided a respite from the bloodier encounters.

"Children Are Not for Burning"

The crowd at the Pentagon was unruly and dangerous. The indecision of the legitimate protesters and the aimlessness of the thrill-seekers caused them to act exactly according to psychiatric mob theories. The crowd pulsated physically and emotionally, and could be swayed by any leaders. The somewhat conclusive air of protest and concern that pervaded the rally at the Memorial and the March was superseded by a unanimous feeling of only hatred. Had this part of Oct. 21 been more disciplined it would not have been the end of the day.

"This IS America"

