

**THE WEATHER THIS WEEKEND**  
Mostly cloudy and cold (with a low in the mid-20s). Fair to sunny with a high in the middle 50's. Fair to sunny with a high in the middle 50's. Fair to sunny with a high in the middle 50's.

VOLUME 48, NUMBER 19

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23185

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1969

## BSA Tables Cars, Backs Dress Shift

**By Carl Nelson**  
**FLAT HAT Reporter**

The Board of Student Affairs withheld action on the report on automobile regulations of the College Environment Committee at its meeting Monday pending research into the legal aspects of regulations that affect students off of the campus proper. The BSA also endorsed a report submitted by the special committee concerned with the Women's Dormitory Association petition to abolish women's dress regulations.

Jerry Lazarus, vice-chairman of the BSA, offered an amendment that would strike a phrase in the proposed new automobile regulation allowing the College to restrict student automobiles in the city of Williamsburg. After discussion, Lazarus, with support from Carson Barnes, chairman of the College Environment Committee, moved that the report be tabled until its next meeting March 17.

The women's dress report endorsed the WDA petition to abolish regulations and amend to the interpretation that women students would still dress "in good taste." A special committee, chaired by J. Redner Johnson of the law school, concluded that in the light of the fact that "there are no specific dress regulations which apply to William and Mary men, the special committee is unable to determine any reason which justifies William and Mary men having rights superior to those of William and Mary women in respect to their regulations."

Johnson added, however, that the "special committee does not interpret the petition under study as requesting that William and Mary women be allowed to wear anything they wish, or that they wish." It felt that "the only reasonable interpretation of such petition is that it simply requests the abolition of the specific dress regulation set forth on pages 53-54 of the WDA WDA memo."

The report of the College Environment Committee concerned with changing the automobile regulations on campus which have been on an experimental basis, was presented to the Board for discussion. The report itself concluded that there are "about 350 automobiles parked on campus which could be utilized for student automobile parking without effect on the parking area now being utilized; the parking spaces referred to are paved, however, orderly parking will require that the individual spaces be marked or painted by the College Maintenance Department; the impact of an estimated 100 or more student registered vehicles will require additional campus security police supervision of the parking areas; because of the additional expense to be incurred a \$10,000 per semester registration and parking fee should be assessed for each student vehicle permitted under a modified regulation; and if undergraduate students should be permitted, through some consideration must be given to the implementation of such change."

The report notes that these implementations could include changes in the area now zoned for staff-faculty parking, parking areas reserved for day student vehicles and perhaps a Motor Vehicle Control Board composed of faculty, students and administrators to handle appeals of the decisions of the campus police.

The Board recommended the following changes in the automobile regulations: by regulation of the Board of Visitors, only students who have successfully completed six semesters with a 2.0 average and a 1.0 overall grade point average and who are not on any kind of probation, shall be permitted to maintain an automobile on campus. Those students who do not qualify under the above stated requirements are not allowed to have automobiles on campus or in Williamsburg except by special permission which is to be secured from the President through the Office of the Dean of Men."

## WDA President Finalists Voice Opinions on Protest

**Debbie Filkins**

In response to questions concerning the two recent, curious and dress code protests, both Debbie Filkins and Cathy Plagmati, candidates for WDA president, spoke at a news conference Monday in discussing their newly announced protest.

Butchle praised the good organization of the WDA Women's book burning, which she attended as an observer. She stated that students are no longer apathetic about these matters.

At the same time, however, speaking from two years of executive experience within the WDA, Butchle cautioned that "we all must realize that changes do take time."

This means, in her opinion, that any type of "orderly, constructive" protest, sponsored by the WDA, should wait until after the administration takes action on the BSA-approved petitions.

When asked to pinpoint a definite time limit to the "action," Butchle replied that she could not give a definite time limit to the "action" until after further "action" of a reasonable amount of time.

Having served as treasurer, hall monitor and keeping up with the rule change committee work of WDA, Debbie actively participated in this semester's book-burning and dress code.

She objects to the current "shame" of the College on the grounds that "it is not a legitimate way to prepare people for what they will face in the real world."

Like Filkins, Debbie emphasized that the protest was productive in raising the question of "what happened to our rights" and that further protest action should depend on the administrative response.

Both candidates reacted with uncertainty about the plank of the proposed new SA constitution, which would subordinate the new autonomous WDA into a "Student Association agency."

Primary results narrowed the

## President Requires Apology

**By Bob Irvin**  
**FLAT HAT College Editor**

The Student Association meeting Tuesday night lasted just long enough to call the roll, but representative did hear the text of a letter sent to their names by President Paschall, strongly protesting Paschall's actions with regard to the dormitory sit-in two weeks ago.

Since a quorum was found not to be present, the SA could not conduct any business, but sophomore class president Jerry Lazarus read the letter anyway. The letter was as follows:

Dear President Paschall:

It was in keeping with the duties of your office to have the statement of February 14, 1969, as Chief Executive Officer for the College, charged with the responsibility of maintaining internal order on this campus.

However, the Assembly and the Executive Council of the Student Association, in your absence, accepted your resignation for accepted responsibility implied in your threat of suspension. Enforcement of suspension would have violated procedural due process in that women students are held to a proposed amendment to the SA constitution which would eliminate grade requirements for candidacy for student office. (Curriculum rules were increased on Monday, and in late October, by students en masse without your notice.)

As this and past demonstrations on campus have been orderly, we find the submission of such a letter and your statement a further proof of your lack of faith in student and a denial of acceptance of the right of peaceful assembly, guaranteed by the Virginia state Constitution and Bill of Rights. To immediately equate a demonstration held here with violent confrontations on other campuses is unjustified.

We fervently hope for the best of the future of the College, and we believe that the responsible members of the College, the state and the national community, respectively,

Respectfully,  
Everett D. (Tim) Martin, III  
President  
Student Association.

Lazarus read the letter while the roll was being checked, and immediately upon receiving the lack of a quorum, Martin adjourned the meeting.

The abrupt end postponed until next week the discussion of a proposed amendment to the SA constitution which would eliminate grade requirements for candidacy for student office. (Curriculum rules were increased on Monday, and in late October, by students en masse without your notice.)

## King Award Recipients Announced

**By Bob Irvin**  
**FLAT HAT College Editor**

Five prospective freshmen have been selected to receive the College's first Martin Luther King Award for leadership in the community.

The award, which is named in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, is presented annually to a student who has demonstrated exceptional leadership in the community.

The recipients of the award are: Cathy Plagmati, a sophomore from Newport News; Kenneth Turner of Petersburg; Renee Fleming of Richmond; and John Haskins of Chesapeake. They have been chosen to receive the \$200 grant, which they decide to attend William and Mary.

Three other nominees have also been picked, in the event that one or more of the five above were to decline. They are Kenneth Hayswood of Williamsburg, Doris King of Newport News, and Viola Osborne of Richmond.

The eight high school seniors will be on campus Monday to meet and talk with faculty and students and to get a feeling for William and Mary according to Sam Sedler, assistant dean of admissions.

The King award, according to Dr. Martin Garrett, chairman of the committee in charge of it, "was established in 1968 by the faculty and students of the College in recognition of the leadership community might contribute to the change in the hearts and minds of men towards which Dr. King worked."

## Two Fresh Campused For Illegal Dorm Visits

**By Bill Shames**  
**FLAT HAT Reporter**

A pair of freshmen were placed under strict campus restrictions by the College disciplinary committee yesterday after being caught in a Yarn dormitory manager for violation of rules forbidding the entrance of women in men's rooms.

The two freshmen, who pleaded guilty to the charge, were placed on social probation until May 1.

The students were reported by Paul Butchle, the dormitory manager on Yarn second campus, who lives next door to the men.

According to Butchle, he "had a woman's book coming from the room. He then went to the door and knocked on the protest of wanting to borrow a record. After a delay, he saw the man come to the door and he saw in, but there was no one else in sight by the door."

Butchle then left the room and, shortly afterward, the man, who he said, "was very quiet and efficient," returned to the room. He said that the man was "very quiet and efficient," and that he was "very quiet and efficient."

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## Paschall Gets WDA Petitions

**By Mary Chris Schultz**  
**FLAT HAT Associate Editor**

The petitions circulated by the Women's Dormitory Association last fall and endorsed by the Board of Student Affairs March 3 were sent to President Dava N. Paschall this morning for his final review.

Following the action of the BSA last week, the petitions, along with the results of the special referendum held March 3, were sent to J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students, and Brenda Donahue, dean of women.

When contacted, Thursday, Lambert said that he had completed his study of the matter but "would rather let Dr. Paschall see them before making any recommendation about it." President Paschall was in Richmond at a special session of the General Assembly yesterday and today. According to Dean Olson, news director of the College, Paschall will be unable to devote any time to the petitions until the beginning of next week.

The final fate of the petitions is still unknown. In an interview with *The Flat Hat* last week, Dr. Paschall said that the involvement of the Board of Visitors in the matter would depend on how large the effect on the College's obligations (security, financial and personnel) would be, and whether they had policy implications.

If Paschall decides to await the approval of the Board of Visitors, the petitions will be delayed until at least May 31, the next regular Board meeting.

The Board of Visitors is holding a special meeting today

## Faculty to Establish Rule Study Committee

**Larry Peterson**

In response to concern expressed by some of its members, the Faculty of Arts and Sciences announced at its February meeting to establish a special committee to conduct a study of college regulations controlling student life. The committee plans to investigate college regulations and discipline procedures with special emphasis on their relationship to and effect on the students' academic life.

Discussion was apparently generated in part by the Sarah Brintingham case and its curtailment of academic pursuits. The committee hopes to study in depth the ramifications of all forms of regulation on the intellectual climate of the College.

During the course of its investigation the committee will meet with various student and administrative officials concerned directly with the formulation and enforcement of college regulations. The committee tentatively plans to submit a report of their findings, with recommendations, at the April meeting of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

The committee will welcome any pertinent observations of information from students and faculty. Such information may be submitted to any of the following members of the Committee: Thad W. Tate, Chairman; Carol E. Ballingall, Edward P. Cropp, David J. Gray, David H. Jones, and Warren Knox, Jr.

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## SA Sends Letter Protesting Threats

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## Peterson Announces Plans For SA Presidential Race

**Larry Peterson**

Larry Peterson, President of the Student Association, announced his candidacy for President of the Student Association Thursday night at a meeting following the showing of two films on the Democratic Convention in Chicago.

One of the films produced by the American Civil Liberties Union and entitled *The Women's Party*, was a collage of clips of riot footage and interviews with various leaders of the party. The second film was a portrait of the party's candidate, Lyndon B. Johnson, and was a sequel to the ACLU movie.

Peterson officially announced his candidacy for the SA presidency in an interview earlier in the week. Peterson had given the reason for his candidacy as "I have decided to run because I feel it is important in this election that

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# Curriculum Review Group To Hold Dorm Meetings

Dr. Frank Evans, chairman of the special committee to review the Undergraduate Curriculum and Academic Calendar, announced Wednesday that the committee will schedule "in the near future" a series of meetings with students and faculty to get ideas and opinions on what parts of things should be done with the curriculum and calendar.

In an open letter to the college community, Evans said that there will be "some open forums" plus a series of dormitory meetings with the students and departmental meetings with the faculty. "We will also welcome written communications of specific topics, which may be submitted to the committee through the mailbox of the chairman in James Blair Hall."

Emphasizing that the committee wished to hear "any observation, criticism, or suggestion" anyone may have about the calendar or curriculum, the letter included an outline of more specific areas of concern. "Although the outline is not exhaustive," Evans said, "we hope it will serve to stimulate

# THE TELECLECTIC

The State

**RICHMOND (VU Preceptor)**—The Virginia Commonwealth University SGA House has asked that school's Board of Visitors to rescind its ban on fraternities.

At the same meeting, in a resolution with provisions for the William and Mary campus, the student House voted not to drop its grade-point requirement for the SGA president.

## Clay Visit Disturbs Alumni

**ASHLAND (Randolph-Macon Yellow Jacket)**—The scheduled appearance of Muhammad Ali, Cassius Clay the former heavyweight champion of the world, has brought strong alumni reaction at the small Methodist school of Randolph-Macon. The general contention of the alumni is that Clay's appearance will be a threat to the student's moral code.

## Columnist, Players Call for Coach's Ouster

**CHARLOTTESVILLE (University of Virginia Cavalier Daily)**—Sports columnist Ted McKeon has given his support to the basketball players who are seeking the ouster of Coach Bill Gibson. In the first of a four-part article, McKeon stressed the dissatisfaction of players who have dropped the sport in his four years at the school.

## The Nation

**WASHINGTON, D. C. (Washington Post)**—A district court judge ruled last week that, contrary to Selective Service System policy, a graduate student should be deferred from the draft until the end of his academic year.

Judge W. B. Bryant signed an order blocking the induction into the Army of Mark Kravik, a second-year graduate student at American University.

Kravik's lawyer, Selma Samols, argued that it was not the "intent of Congress" to disrupt the education of graduate students mid-year.

## U. S. Takes Action to Desegregate Black Studies

**WASHINGTON, D. C. (Washington Post)**—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare last week ordered Antioch College to desegregate its Black Studies Institute and an all-black dormitory or face loss of federal aid.

In an editorial the Post noted that "any college or university which has the student body to justify such a program and a faculty to back it ought to have one. But it has to be a desegregated program... aimed at providing students with a broad education as well as the opportunity to specialize in black studies."

## University-Greek Relations Considered

**ANN ARBOR, Mich. (University of Michigan Daily)**—The Student Relations Committee discussed last week the possibility of severing all ties between the University and fraternities and sororities.

The alternative to the present system according to John C. Feldkamp, Director of University Housing, would be to consider fraternities and sororities "independent living situations," required to be registered housing.

# Honor Balloting To Check Support

An Honor Council referendum will be circulated and voted on the night of the regular Honor Council elections, Al Murray, chairman of the Merit Honor Council, announced this week. The referendum will have a section dealing with student support of the honor councils.

Murray stressed that the referendum was not a reaction to the candidates of seven students who are running for the Council with the avowed intention of abolishing it. He said the referendum had been planned long before anyone even knew these people were running.

A similar attempt at polling the students last year brought minimal response, Murray stated. The questionnaires were printed in the Flat Hat with instructions to tear it out, fill it in, and hand it in. Only 30 persons responded, and the Honor Council resolved to try again this year.

Murray hopes that the greater convenience of the voting arrangements this year will bring a greater response. Bob Irvin, one of the seven students running against the Honor Council, said, "I think if the referendum should be binding."

Regarding curriculum, the committee suggested topics were: What problems exist in our present curriculum and what are the possibilities for improvement within any calendar arrangement? What should be the nature and structure of distribution requirements and courses? Are the limits on participation requirements too high or too low? Should courses or programs be added to or deleted from the present curriculum? What sort of grading system should we have? What emphasis should be placed on final examination? Should more use be made of advanced placement independent study, meeting of requirements by examination?

# Minivista Now Here

USES LIKE THIS are to be improved break by a joint effort of the Williams community and students at the College. The student who will be in the area over the weekend is interested in working with the community. A form is available at the center desk indicating approximate days to work on the substantial housing.

The number of houses to be fixed up will be determined by the support of the plan by area students. No specific skills are needed to do the renovations. All plans have been drawn up by a local architect with the idea not to change the tax value of the property or its rent value.

Photo by Fred Simpkins

# Separation

# Dance Caf Vandalism Suspended

The punishment meted out by the College Disciplinary Committee came after a wall-length window was broken at the new cafeteria. Besides being suspended, the guilty student will also have to pay the cost of replacing the window.

Another freshman was also involved. However, he was permitted to remain in school because he did not actually break the window.

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# Concert Success, Beason

Success of the Midwinter concert set a precedent for future events and has proved that Beason students are big name entertainers. The concert was a success, with Beason students performing well.

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# Poor Attendance Ends Leadership Forum

The Leadership Forum, which has for years been sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, the national men's leadership honorary fraternity, will not be held this year, says club president Dennis Denenberg. In its place, ODK will have luncheons for the purpose of discussing topics relevant to college life.

For the past few years, the Leadership Forum has been poorly attended, and Denenberg cites this as a major reason for the re-evaluation of the program and of ODK as a whole.

"The very nature of ODK," says Denenberg, "explains the failure of the Leadership Forum." First of all, he points out, it is an honorary fraternity, with no gesture of income except membership dues, which makes it difficult to obtain a nationally known speaker. Secondly, its members are all leaders in various areas of college life and as such have less time to devote to ODK.

Denenberg stressed the fact that efforts were made to obtain a national speaker who would draw the interest of the students, but these efforts were unsuccessful.

The luncheons are scheduled to be held every other Thursday, and are open to ODK members and invited guests only. The first meeting yesterday centered around a discussion of the role of athletics in college life. A possible future topic of interest will be the editorial policy of the Flat Hat and whether it

maintains a responsible position in the affairs of William and Mary.

Since ODK is composed of faculty, administration and students, it is hoped that these luncheons will help to break down barriers and strengthen the group internally," says Denenberg. "These informal frequent gatherings to discuss topics of general interest should aid the members in getting to know one another better and in functioning as an honorary fraternity."

Denenberg expressed the hope that ODK would "evolve into an organization able to exert force on the campus." Since ODK does contain many outstanding campus leaders it "ought to exert an influence in campus affairs" equal to the standing of its members, Denenberg feels.

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# 'Investigation' Questions Humanity

By David Rothman

FLAT HAT Guest Reviewer

From 1941 to 1945 in the Auschwitz concentration camp near Frankfurt, Germany, better than 20 million human beings were destroyed and nobody was to blame. In 1964, German officials and camp attendants who were considered responsible were brought to trial in a series of hearings, the records of which were collected, edited and arranged in dramatic form by Peter Weiss under the title *The Investigation*.

Defined in the accusing bareness of incandescent light, 27 fensely emotional cast members, seated in oak chairs on a multi-level stage or strategically placed among the audience, confront each other — accused, counsels and witnesses — with factual testimony culled from the 10 months of Auschwitz hearings. The result is a documentary living theatre of powerful impact and startling implication; (for regardless of how incredibly grim, sadistic and inhuman the atrocities sound, they were irreversibly committed by human beings against human beings), and the audience leaves the

theatre justly frightened of themselves, not the Nazis.

Here the genre has been the message — it started in Auschwitz where the incredible occurred. Permission for the absolutely unrestrained torture, mutilation and murder of human being was granted wholesale by a political regime. Though this annihilation of people was not only sanctioned but assiduously pursued by the duly recognized authority of that country, its perpetrators were brought to trial as war criminals who had stained against humanity. "Everything was done strictly according to law," the S.S. Corporal says, and it was wasn't it?

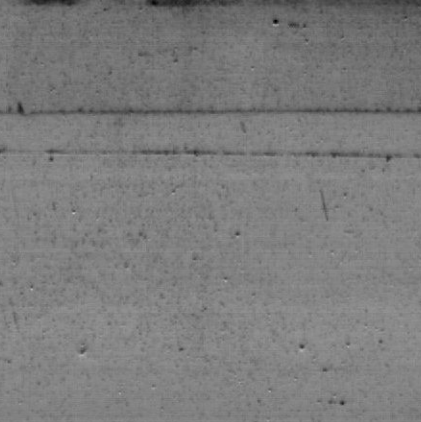
The genre of the war trial and the criminal is not Hitler but a civilization of individuals who are capable of legalizing mass murder. "What they did could not have been carried out without the support of millions of others." And yet we are told "I was only doing my duty." "I had nothing to do with it." "I didn't know what was going on."

The lesson (starkly portrayed in the gruesomely detailed dialogue of *The Investigation*) this taught the world is that, though Hitler sanctioned the camps, man's final judge must be his own individual secular self. And for the sake of Humanity the question that must be answered is: Is there no limit to what man is capable of if he will only close the eyes of his conscience tightly enough? The last time he opened his eyes he was in Nuremberg.

That the play could have its impact speaks for the cast as well. Patrick Stoner as Witness 8 and Robert Bendall as Boger pursue a highly effective argument across the center aisle among the audience; Ralph Mason's pompous and farcical presentation of the defense counsel is out of key. David Ronick laudibly portrays the edgy and angry Witness 6, and William Suter gives a remarkable and grimly convincing performance of a camp survivor, Witness 7. All have obviously taken the work seriously, and so the unrelenting allowance of untimely and unfunny script-recommended laughter does not spoil a thoroughly frightening theatrical and human experience.



Photo by Fred Simpkins



# 'Food Not Biggest Problem'

By Christy Yeack  
FLAT HAT Reporter

"The world will run out of a lot of things before it runs out of food," said Dr. Jess Mayer, in speaking on "Nutrition and Civilization" at Millington auditorium Tuesday night.

Mayer, a professor of nutrition at the Harvard School of Health and an internationally known expert on problems of obesity, has recently headed a State Department-sponsored mission to Biafra.

Mayer explained that nutrition is in fact a lesser problem than

overpopulation. "One square mile of land could feed a man continuously" if he could find it, he said.

"The world has the capacity to increase food production per capita greatly," Mayer noted, and thereby avoid starvation and malnutrition.

Ten percent of the people in the United States (20 million people), Mayer said, suffer from malnutrition. He said he cannot agree with the statement by Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida that if people are given free food, they will not work.

Starvation, Mayer said, now occurs only under unusual conditions such as Biafra and Vietnam. Natural calamities, droughts, and invasions of locusts and other biological disasters.

"We should face the problems of overpopulation and nutrition now, rather than stressing what might happen 20 years from now. Many diseases have disappeared, for example, simply because the conditions of living have changed. Cholera and the plague have now been replaced by heart and lung disease as the

major causes of death in the western world. The effects of these and other diseases are aggravated, if not caused, by a diet high in cholesterol, obesity, and lack of exercise.

"We are the only country that hasn't increased its people's life expectancy in the last 20 years," Mayer continued.

Voicing the opinion that health is too important a matter to be left in the hands of doctors, Mayer said he felt that it can more effectively be dealt with by a well-informed public and preventive measures than merely by treatment of disease.

# 'Man Replaces Dead God'; Hallowell Sees Nihilism

By Dick Cochran  
FLAT HAT Reporter

"When God dies, man takes the place of God. Personally, I think that may fill one with dread," explained Dr. John Hallowell Monday night in his lecture entitled "The Challenge of Existentialism." As he expressed in his book, *The Decline of Liberalism as an Ideology*, Hallowell feels that left-wing radicals have become disillusioned with the tenets of liberalism in rejecting the belief in the innate

goodness of man as a "gentle animal" and the denial of tolerance of other ideologies. Consequently they have turned to nihilism and existentialism.

Hallowell, a one-time Fulbright Professor at the University of Munich, is a Guggenheim Fellow and currently chairman of the political science department at Duke University.

He defined existentialism as "not so much a philosophy as an attitude of revision toward traditional philosophy." It appeared first as a unified ideology among post-World War I French literary circles, gravitating about the works of one of the still recognized spokesmen for existentialism—Jean Paul Sartre. It was the exponent of the post-war feeling of disillusionment and abandonment among European intellectuals. Philosophically rooted in the thought of Kierkegaard and Nietzsche, existentialism lends itself to both Christian and atheistic interpretations, Hallowell said.

"Traditional philosophy has long debated the Platonic theory that reality is merely the imperfect representation of an ideal essence. (Augustinians argued that essence is prior to existence; Thomists supported the reverse condition.) Existentialism destroys the distinctions between essence and existence, maintaining that man is the source of his own existence."

Man is thus free to choose his own destiny. Freedom is the supreme good and the ultimate condition of reality. Sartre said that, in this view "Man is condemned to be free" and "freedom is anguish," since freedom stipulates that man is ultimately accountable for the conditions of his environment.

Concluding, Hallowell stated, "Truth is revealed in the subjective experience of living. Beyond this, there is nothing."

John Hallowell

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# Portsmouth Minister Bills Self 'Pragmatic Militant'

By Ben McKelway  
FLAT HAT City Editor

Billed as a "black militant" on campus posters, Rev. Ralph Reavis said he considered himself a "pragmatic militant" in a discussion session at the Wesley Foundation Sunday morning.

Reavis, minister of Grove Baptist Church in Portsmouth, spoke first at a 9:30 youth service at St. Stephen's Lutheran church, where he gave an explanation of the American Negro's search for a history, relating this search to religion. "We have a history and we're looking for it," he said.

"You have a history you can find—we don't."

Critical of those who seek overnight solutions with no forethought, Reavis said he was opposed to the idea of a separate black state, pointing out the plight of the American Indian. He also criticized those who try to maintain neutrality in the struggle for human rights, calling them "weaks."

At the discussion group later, Reavis was sounding a bit more militant. Claiming that the United States is "closer to a police state than ever before," he said he didn't think that white

America would rise up in opposition if another Hitler were to attempt to execute Negroes instead of Jews took control of the country.

Elaborating on the search for a Negro history, he said that the trouble with a lot of Negroes is that "they have tried to be whites, and it doesn't work." The militants of today, he said, are being themselves, and the drives for black studies programs at many universities are evidence of the Negro's search for identity.

Moving on to state politics, he said that the type of politician most resented in the Negro community now is the one who labels himself a liberal, to gain Negro support and then fails to deliver on his promises. Senator William B. Spong is in this category now, according to Reavis, primarily because of his vote against open housing. He also felt that Virginia was still too conservative to elect gubernatorial candidate Henry Howell, liberal state senator from Norfolk.

# Government Intern Positions Still Open

Applications for the department of government's Summer Internship Program are still being accepted, according to faculty advisor Richard C. Curry, but must be filed promptly in Room 209 of Swann Library.

Approximately 30 students have applied to date and those students will have a meeting Tuesday at 5 p. m. in the Hallowell Auditorium to hear the latest developments in the program.

Most of the available positions are in the Washington area, working in congressional and federal agencies and non-governmental organizations closely

associated with public policy-making.

Interns receive a salary during the 10-12 week program. Plans for housing are being discussed with several District of Columbia colleges, and William and Mary students participating in the program will probably be housed in one area to permit discussion of their experiences.

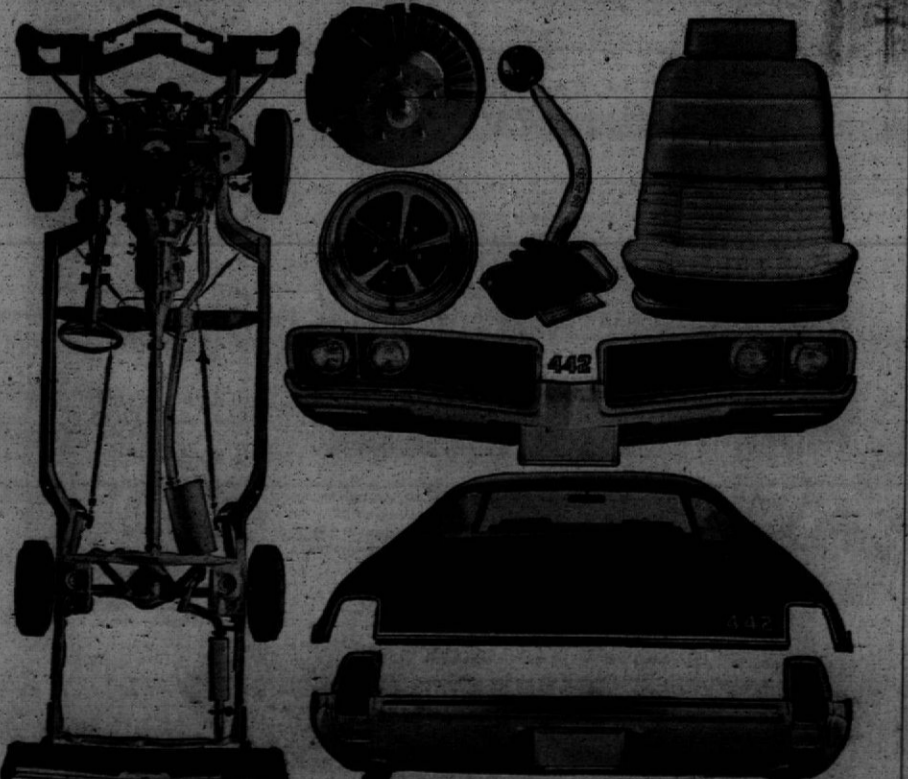
Each employment situation will be tailored to meet the needs of the parties involved. Curry stressed that the program emphasizes personal integrity and loyalty to the persons with whom the interns will be associated, since the interns will have the opportunity to observe these individuals and agencies closely.

A further goal of the program is to encourage the policy-makers to visit the campus and discuss their role in the governmental process.

Getting a trifle more specific on militancy itself, Reavis said that although militants like Rap Brown are out of touch with most Negroes in "verbalization," they are in touch with the feelings of their hearts.

Reavis had said that he was in favor of "militancy pragmatically applied," and the discussion had been little more than a head-nodding exchange between people of like opinions. He had also said, "We're Negroes, we stand," in reference to whites. But when he was asked near the end to define his "pragmatic militancy," he refused to be "pinned down," to the limits of his choices, saying that his actions would depend on the situation at hand.

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# This Week On Campus

- FRIDAY, March 14  
"The Investigation"—PBK Audit: 8 p. m.  
History Dept. Film - "Picture of Dorian Gray"—Botetourt Theatre: 8 p. m.
- SATURDAY, March 15  
"The Investigation"—PBK Audit: 8 p. m.  
Board of Visitors—Library: 9:20 a. m.  
Post Service Entrance Exam—Washington 200; all day
- SUNDAY, March 16  
Students for Liberal Action—C/C Room C: 7 p. m.  
Norfolk Symphony Orchestra—PBK Audit: 8:30 p. m.
- MONDAY, March 17  
Chess Club—C/C Room D: 7 p. m.  
Backdrop Club Auditions—PBK Audit: 4 p. m.  
Festival Film Soc.—Botetourt Theatre: 4 p. m.  
"Young Aphrodites"—Andrews: 8 p. m.  
History Dept. - "Birth of a Nation"—Botetourt Theatre: 8 p. m.
- TUESDAY, March 18  
SA—C/C Theatre: 7 p. m.  
Warrenton, Va. Interviews—C/C Green Room: 9 a. m.  
Delta County, Fla. Interviews—C/C Green Room: 8 a. m.  
Pi-Delta Epsilon—C/C Room C: 7 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, March 19  
Sociology Club—C/C Room D: 8 p. m.  
Circle K—C/C Room C: 7 p. m.  
King George County, Va. Interviews—C/C Green Room: 2 p. m.  
Lyon G. Tyler Hist. Soc. Dr. Frank Baker—C/C Theatre: 8 p. m.  
Backdrop Club Auditions—C/C Ballroom: 4 p. m.  
French Club, Pi Delta Phi and Alliance Francaise - Anna Marly Concert—PBK Audit: 8 p. m.  
Sigma Xi Lecture - Dr. Emanuel Suter—Millington Auditorium: 8 p. m.
- THURSDAY, March 20  
Frederick County, Md. Interviews—C/C Green Room: 2 p. m.  
Glastonbury, Conn. Interviews—C/C Room C: 1 p. m.  
International Circle—C/C Room C: 7 p. m.  
Sir Tyrone Guthrie—PBK Audit: 8 p. m.  
English 402 Film - "Othello"—PBK Audit: 4 p. m.  
"Othello"—Andrews Audit: 7 p. m.

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# Text of Paschall's Statement

To: The Board of Student Affairs

On Monday, March 3, 1969, the Board of Student Affairs voted to accept a report of its publications subcommittee that the language used in the February 27 *Flat Hat* was in bad taste.

Realizing that this was the first instance since I have been here as President, August 1960, that such a report of "bad taste" as been reported, I felt it incumbent upon me to talk with the Editor of the *Flat Hat*, who is responsible for the contents of the college newspaper. I did, in a friendly, informal manner, have a discussion with Mr. Sherman on Friday morning, March 7.

As Mr. Sherman can testify, I did not in any manner direct that he do any particular thing. I did, however, voice the feeling that, since he still had time to do so, he might, as Editor, express a regret to the community served by the *Flat Hat* that such had occurred as would warrant a subsequent report of "Bad Taste."

I further reminded the Editor that the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities had incorporated as policy guidelines those reasons of good journalism adopted by the publications committee in 1965 which committee was composed of student editors, the President of the Student Association, the President of Pi Delta Epsilon, and two faculty members, neither of the latter having been appointed by the Administration or the Faculty, but by the students through the Student Association and the Student Activities Fee Committee.

Our discussion revealed to me the possibility that there might well be some confusion existing as to procedures to be followed when the Editor had reason to doubt the inclusion of something in the *Flat Hat*. For example, he indicated that after the Editor of the *Virginia Gazette* had proffered advice to him not to use the particular words in question that he called the United States Student Press Association, on this, and also talked with a faculty member, whose name I will not mention, but not with anyone on the publications committee because he felt that the time would have possibly invited censorship in some form.

I appear here today for two purposes. The first is to clarify procedures in matters of this nature. From the policy statements of the Board of Visitors — that section of the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities pertaining to Student Publications, I quote:

Since the student publications (also the radio station) are not independent corporations financially and legally separate from the College, the College, in effect, serves as publisher and from that standpoint bears a legal responsibility for the contents of the publications, and programs of the radio station.

The Board of Student Affairs constitutes, along with the President of the College, the agents of the College that basically serve in the name of the College as publisher. The Board of Student Affairs has seen fit to form a subcommittee on publications, and has already acted in one instance in the appointment of an editor and in receiving the Report last Monday.

It follows, therefore, that an editor of any newspaper when having doubts as to including statements that might violate the reasons of good journalism, as cited in our instance in the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities, will deem it a professional obligation to at least seek the advice of his publisher who has a legal responsibility for the paper. This does not necessarily mean that the publisher will, by giving advice, censor the editor, but it does mean that the publisher will have an opportunity to point out in advance the consequences of the editor's action if the same, of a nature as would invite a suit. In so doing, the editor, while retaining a free agent, has the benefit of due process in advance of such action as would violate the accepted journalistic union of his particular paper, and will be prepared to take the consequences.

On the basis of this reasoning, the College, as publisher, will, therefore, expect the Editor of the *Flat Hat*, when having doubts as were experienced in the instance that occasioned the report last Monday, to seek the advice of the publications committee of the Board of Student Affairs, and if this committee feels itself inadequate to proffer the advice, then it will request the editor to hold the matter in abeyance until the committee in consult with the Board of Student Affairs.

Should the publications committee, and the Board of Student Affairs, of which it is a member, deem it appropriate they can, of course, call upon recognized, practicing journalists actively in the field for the advice they deem needed to offer the Editor of the *Flat Hat*. It is suggested that before the next Editor of the *Flat Hat* is appointed these procedures be further clarified as

to services that can, if necessary, be employed on a consultant basis.

The second reason I offer this statement here today is to indicate a professional responsibility I feel should be fulfilled as a follow-up to the Report "on bad taste" received here last Monday. I refer to some expression of regret being offered the constituency of the *Flat Hat* by the Editor or the Publisher. Having mentioned this possibility to the Editor, I, acting for the College as Publisher, do hereby ask that the Editor publish on the Editorial Page of the forthcoming edition of the *Flat Hat* the following statement:

## AN APOLOGY

It is regretted that such statements appeared recently in this paper as to have warranted a subsequent report of the publications committee and the Board of Student Affairs indicating the same to be "in bad taste."

It is further regretted that admissions cast in the Editorial on February 28, "Welsh is Beautiful," were unwarranted and a misrepresentation of fact in the statement: "Having run the highly-touted thirteen priorities, et cetera paribus, into the ground, the PR men in Ewell have, apparently, turned to the remotest areas of the remote past to prove that the College is, indeed, as steeped in history and tradition as Plymouth Rock." Subsequent facts, which should have been ascertained in advance of the editorial, reveal that Professor Jenkins with the assistance of Professors Tate, Willis, and others were responsible for this event and the PR men in Ewell only gave of their services as requested. We regard our action in this matter also to be an instance of "bad manners" in reference to the distinguished Welsh visitors who honored the College by their presence on that occasion.

Such instances are not likely to happen again. It is directed that, if the Editor does not wish to append to the aforementioned statement the word, "Editor," then he append thereto the word, "Publisher." By the latter, I mean in this instance that I, as President of the College, am acting for the College as Publisher. In future instances the use of the word "Publisher" in such a context will mean the President and the Board of Student Affairs.

As a further explanation, the Editor of the *Flat Hat* told me in our discussion on Friday that he regarded the Louisville Courier-Journal as the outstanding newspaper in the south; and that it published the Walker Report on the violence in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention which repeated obscenities and that this indicated a trend in such matters.

What the Editor apparently did not know was what I quote from page 63 of the *Time* magazine of March 7 in reference to this matter in the *Courier-Journal*:

As complaints poured in from church groups and offended readers, Executive Editor Norman Isaacs candidly apologized. It was an error in news judgment. It isn't likely to happen again.

Since complaints have poured in to me from students, parents, alumni, advertisers, and others regarding the matters I have been discussing, and since I concur in our Editor's favorable regard for the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, I conclude that we would be in good company in emulating its example by acknowledging error and in offering an apology.

Davis Y. Paschall  
President

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The three-pronged legal criteria for judging obscenity is that the instance under consideration be aimed at the prurient interest, have no socially redeeming value, and offend the general sensibilities of the community.

Under the Visitor's statement, obscenity is prohibited but not defined. Likewise, bad taste is proscribed. Under the newly-adopted statement of operating procedures and journalistic standards of the BSA neither obscenity or bad taste is specifically banned. Rather, indecency is discouraged.

In this instance, various forms of the common English verb for copulation were printed in coverage of the violent alternative advocated by many univer-

## Campus Press Not Free From Censors

CPS — Although "freedom of the college press" is touted almost universally on American campuses, a large number of student papers have been censored or persecuted by administrators, advisers and printers who don't like four-letter words.

At the University of Wisconsin last fall the Board of Regents narrowly refrained from firing Daily Cardinal Editor Geg Greze because the paper printed a story containing "unfit language." The editorial board of the Cardinal was instead ordered to appear before the Regents with "a policy of sanctions to prevent further incidents."

The entire Cardinal staff signed a four-page letter to the Regents, calling the attack on the paper "only a beseechment in the total effort by the regents to exert control over every aspect of the University operation,

student life and faculty freedom."

At Purdue University the situation was even more serious. Editor-in-chief William Smoot was removed from his position by the school's Vice-President for Student Affairs, who claimed in his firing letter that "the Exponent had 'offended the sensibilities of the public.'"

Not all the incidents are that serious. At Washington College in Chestertown, Md., Elm editor Dick Heyman was awakened one morning by a phone call from the printer, who asked, "Hey, did you know there's obscenity in that story you sent down?" "Yes," Heyman replied. "Well," the printer said accusingly, "you could at least have told me so I wouldn't have to let the woman see it in type."

"Why, don't they know what it means?" Heyman retorted.

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sity radicals. It was essential to proving the refusal to communicate in language accepted by and promoted by those radicals, are seriously attacking, to print and use radical rhetoric. The power of obscenity is difficult to describe, especially to a readership that lavishly uses these words everywhere except "in public."

The violence of dissent and repression today has caused many events of significance to be wrapped in language obscenely to the Establishment. Chicago Wallace supporters, Cleaver and Gregory, Esposito, have their significance conveyed without an admission of their language.

All of this is the assumption that words of language can be obscene outside of societal values. In this instance, the radical and our writer used quite accurately the brief verb that connotes the aggressive male participation in sex that may well describe the self-centered exploitation of American industry and society that these men feared.

## We Didn't Cheer

The editorial "Welsh is Beautiful" was based on the minimal information transmitted to the *Flat Hat* via the mimeographed releases of the Public Information Office, which carried no ballyhoo that indicated significance, and no mention of faculty sponsors. It was assumed that this was more of an organizational than academic festival, which we admit it could have and should have been, with *Flat Hat* support. No such was called for.

The concern for publicity as well as participation was toward the outside, albeit academic world. The *Flat Hat's* mild-mannered benediction at St. David's Day was manifest in a brief editorial known as a "whimsy." There was no malice aforesaid, and certainly no intentional bad manners. However, manners should never outrank integrity in priority, and it is within the prerogative of every journal to criticize regardless of how important its subject is. Editorial policy of the *Flat Hat* is not decided to advance any goal or objective of the College, save that of a free press in a free university.

— The Editors and Staff

## Insurance Co. vs. Censors

The National Council of College Publications Advisers each year presents an award to a member of a University student publication who has successfully fought against censorship in his paper.

The John Hancock Award, which includes a cash award of \$250 will be presented at the annual combined conventions of the Associated Collegiate Press and the National Council of College Publications Advisers, October 30 through November 1, 1969.

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### Unitarians Organize For Weekly Meetings

Unitarians from the College and Williamsburg have organized and are sponsoring weekly meetings. Moderator for the group is A. Z. Freeman, a member of the history department, and coordinator is Mrs. Pamela Johnson. Dr. Virgil McKenna, a member of the Unitarian group and associate professor of psychology, said that the group has been meeting for about a month. He said that the initial organization of the religious group was by several adults from the Williamsburg area, but that students, faculty members, and townspeople have all been attending the meetings.

There is no Unitarian church in the immediate area, but McKenna said that the group has at present no plans to form a congregation or obtain a building. He estimated the present attendance at "fifty at most." "We have tried," said McKenna, "to sponsor interesting speakers. So far most of them have been drawn from the College." One scheduled speaker for the group is Carl Dolmetsch, professor of English, who will speak on "Why I am not a Unitarian." McKenna said that the group meets on Sundays at 11 a. m. in Lehigh, and that all interested students are invited to attend.

### Campus Affairs

by Cathie Calvert

In the never-ending search for unusual entertainment in Williamsburg undertaken by this column, the birth of new efforts is cause for rejoicing. The establishment of the Warren G. Harding Military Industrial Historical Society for the Perpetuation of Normalcy (M.I.H.S.) and Drill Squad offers a much needed outlet for campus normalcy enthusiasts, as well as Drill Squad officanos who are not satisfied by the Queen's Guard's efforts. An interview with Robert Works, Field Marshall of the organization, and Spec. 4 Gene Ely, yielded the following predictions of WGHHS social opportunities:

Definitely on the agenda for the near future is the sponsoring of a tea or tea dance. Works explains: "William and Mary exists as a uniquely awkward institution, poised indecisively between a junior college and a state teacher's college. About the only thing we do well is be awkward, and a tea offers a situation where this talent can be most fully displayed." Works went on to describe the affair as a "reactionary and flowery," to which one could safely bring a great aunt.

A function particularly dear to Works heart is a Deb Dance. Robert points to a lack of debbs at the College. "Go to Hollins or Sweetbriar, and you can find hundreds of debbs. Why should the College suffer from debb lag?" Smiling demurely as he reminisced about his own debate in St. Paul, Works cited a reversal of procedure. "We plan to present the men, this time." Still in the works, no date has been set for the Deb Dance.

Equally as exciting is the projected Annette Funicello film festival. Discussion sessions and a black-tie premiere are featured, promising as much fanfare as Convocation. Other efforts in the cultural-social sphere will be directed towards securing a speaker to entertain and instruct members. "We are thinking along the lines of Dale Carnegie or Paul Harvey," continued Works.

Rejecting the idea of a Nan Britton auxiliary, the organization is fully coeducational. Its program seems to be an interesting eddy in the College's social whirl.

#### Pinings

Sue Cunningham, Tri-Delt '71 to Jack Pulling, Lambda Chi '70; Lynne Francis, GW '71 to Randy Boatright, Pi Kappa '71; Emily Davis, Westhampton '70 to Max Dale, Pi Kappa '70; Debbie Manning, Univ. of Maryland '72 to Bill Perry, Pi Kappa '71; Linda Trondsen, Theta '71 to Bill Donahue, Pi Lambda '70; Sue Schwenk, Gamma Phi '71 to Bill Volp, Millersville State '70; Janice Bailey '72 to Ted Harrell, Sigma Lambda; Gerry Baites, Gamma Phi '70 to Doug Vols, Theta Delt '69; Ruth Johnson, Gamma Phi '69 to Don McGlothlin, Theta Delt '70; Kim Roddy, Gamma Phi '71 to Barry Noon, Princeton '71; Marilyn Jeans, Tri-Delt '72 to Bill Semones, Sigma Pi '70; Susan Thacker, Chi O '70 to Eddie Eakin, Sigma Pi '70; Judy Banks, Kappa '69 to Craig Bargraf, Sigma Nu '69; Becky Vaughan, KD '69 to Jim Christianson, Sigma Chi '69; Linda Jordan, KD '70 to Mike Williams, Kappa Sig, U of R; Lin Stocker, Chi O '70 to Richard Kirkpatrick, Lambda Chi '69; Michele Ragone '72 to Steve Sena; Ginny Klemkowski, Tri-Delt '71 to Jimmy Laycock, Kappa Sig '70; Jane Neff, Tri-Delt '70 to Dave Thompson, Phi Tau '70; Kathy Hilgert, Theta '71 to Gary Seck, Sig Ep '71; Frankie Mitchell, Theta '70 to John David Robbins, U of R.

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### If Winter Comes...

And since two trees stood silent in the snow neither heading down to crack the ice crust they found forming on their summer stream, the sunny surface that had mirrored them gazed back opaque.

A frozen glance they could have broke with but a child's gesture rightly placed. . . . It was only stiff and brittle and a little gesture would

have grazed and left a place for them to see stream water not yet frozen underneath. Snow gives trees a deeper reflection than summer storms. Winter is always slow when hope is near. Like snow it leaves the icy stream just in time to expose all the things so often lost between two trees. Only the bareness of a last snow jakes the trees to accept the cruelty of April.

Photo by John B. Raitch

### Endowment Establishes New Chair

The College last week announced the establishment of the James Pinckney Harrison chair of history in honor of the late chairman of the board of the Universal Leaf Tobacco Company of Richmond.

The chair was made possible through a gift from Harrison's widow, Mrs. Nellie A. Mende Harrison of Charles City County, and their son, James Pinckney Harrison, Jr., of New York, a specialist in Asian history on the faculty of Hunter College.

Harrison, who lived in Charles City County, was chairman of the Board of the tobacco company for 18 years until his death in 1968, and left an estate valued at more than \$3 million.

President Paschall has announced that the chair would be held each year by a visiting scholar.

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### YD's Convene in Roanoke; Moore Up for Chairman

Eight Young Democrats at the College of William and Mary are attending the state YD Convention in Roanoke this weekend. Bill Moore, president of the College YD; Sally James, Brenda Clarke, Phil Sparks, John Hollingsworth, Will McAllister, Greg Laballe and Carrington Sallee are the delegates.

Moore, a candidate for Chairman of the College Federation, stated that his chances are not as good as they could be. Coming from a small school, he is at a considerable disadvantage when running against candidates from the University of Virginia and Norfolk State.

There are only eight votes separating the two candidates, and we have nine." Son Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.) will be the keynote speaker in addition to the numerous state Democratic leaders who will attend. All principal announced gubernatorial candidates—William C. Battle, Henry Howell, and Fred G. Pollard—are expected to be present as well as those for lieutenant government and attorney general. Moore has predicted a "great deal of factionalizing" between the conservative-moderates and the liberals concerning the state nominees.

Headquarters for the Convention is the Hotel Roanoke. The college delegates who are voting actually have two sets of votes, one set for the College Federation officers and another for the overall state YD leaders. The College Federation, controlling 240 votes out of 600, is considered quite influential.

**SMOKING NEWSPAPER**  
New Guinea's "South Pacific Post", which circulates about 5,000 copies over 150,000 square miles, is probably the most sought-after newspaper. For smoking and sells for 7 cents per pound for this purpose.

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# Swimmers 2nd in League Meet; Wrestlers Capture SC Crown

## Overpowers Indians Ten School Records

George Watson  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Coach Dudley Jensen to be a success.

remember the veteran predicted an out-turn for his swimmer went as far to team would finish Southern Conference Championship Meet.

despite the loss of individuals because and injury, looked words by registers dual meet record, William and Mary a second place finish in the Virginia in.

end the Tribe also a prediction of finishing to the conference establishing 10 school possible 18 in the Indiana swim to a finish behind other. Collins also swam legs of two second-place relay teams, the 800 freestyle and 400 freestyle, both of which claimed W&M records.

Other individual school marks set in the competition were by freshman Tom Gruver in the 200 breaststroke; junior John Greene in the 100 breaststroke; and Wayne Gibson in the 200 freestyle, and sophomore Dave Duetrow in the 100 and 200 backstroke. Some of the school records were broken by several swimmers.

Gruver capped a second in the 200 breaststroke and fourth in the 100 breaststroke, while Greene took third in both events.

## Parker, Hobson Retain SC Titles; Curzi Ends Career With Victory

By Jim Cooley  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

The William and Mary wrestling team put everything together last Saturday night at the Citadel and came home with its second conference crown in as many years.

For the first time all season, Coach Dick Bessier fielded his original starting lineup and brought his team back with three individual titles, with all other entries placing at least fourth in the competition.

After opening round action the Tribe had six wrestlers competing in the final round, led by Lonnie Parker defending his 115 lb. title. Parker scored three decisions, 11-4, 11-0 and 4-0 and as Bessier says, "Lonnie simply outclassed everyone he wrestled."

One disappointment for the Indians was the defeat of defending champion Greg Giordano in the semifinals. Giordano was pinned with only ten seconds remaining in the match in what many felt was a questionable call by the referee.

Bob Hobson (167) gained two pins in Friday night's opening round and then defeated John Hill of VMI, 5-4, to retain his conference title.

Senior Scott Curzi (177) wrestled for the last time under W&M colors and finished his career in appropriate fashion. Down 3-1 to ECU's Cliff Bernard with only ten seconds remaining, Curzi gained a takedown and came out with a 6-4 decision. The captain of the squad for the past three years, Curzi entered a 90-8 record in the books

## Baseball Season Opens; VCU Here Saturday

By Dick Hansen  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

With bad weather still limiting workouts, William and Mary baseball coach Lester Hooker is counting on strong pitching and a lineup of experienced lettermen in his Saturday's doubleheader against Virginia Commonwealth University. The first game starts at 1:30 p.m., March 15, at the Cary Field diamond.

The starting lineup is filled with men who played last year. Because of the limited practices, Coach Hooker has not been able to evaluate new personnel and is relying on last season's veterans in the first contest. The starters are Richie Richardson in center field, Bubba Hooker in left, Kevin Davenport at first base, Jack Driscoll at third, Rickie Allen at second, Roger Keary at shortstop, and Jim Purtil catching.

The right field position is still undecided, with Matt Klenszak, Vince Gredia, and Mark Wilson top candidates.

Jim Worthington will handle the pitching duties for the Indians. Worthington, a junior from LaPorte, Pa., had a 3-2 pitching record last season and has been throwing well in pre-season practice.

The other men who will see some action on the mound this Saturday are David Lineweaver, Art Krazit, a junior college transfer, and Bruce Niles (1-0) record last season. Richard Hansen



JACK DRISCOLL TAKES BATTING PRACTICE in early season workout last week. The Tribe opens its season tomorrow against Virginia Commonwealth University. (Formerly VPI). Catching is sophomore Matt Klenszak. Photo by Jack Hansen



Southern Conference Champions Lonnie Parker - Scott Curzi - Bob Hobson. Photo by Barry Kinsaid

## Faculty in the Classroom

### Report Brings Comment Sidesteps One Issue

By S. Cass Welland  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Views of dissatisfaction which have, of late, managed to permeate areas of the campus community, have not spared the department, particularly the football program.

As seen from reports and articles published elsewhere in this issue, the report has doubtless been provoked by the faculty report to the rest of the College community. It is clear that the report has spurred the issue of football as much as it has, in view of the fact that the report's conclusions were not that important.

The confidential nature of the report tends to foster the investigation turned up something which in fact in actuality, the faculty report made no recommendation for substantial changes in the football program as William and Mary. It did advocate changes designed to fill any gap which exists or has existed between football and the rest of the College student body, such as dismembers throughout the residence halls of the campus, the policy of pre-orientation practice sessions for a greater emphasis on freshmen football player orientation functions. These and other recommendations the report makes are important, but it would seem to do not call for the future, which it seems to be

## Four in Nationals This Weekend

### Indians Participate in IC4A Meet; Luzins, Dallas, Griffith Rank High

Senior middle distance man Juris Luzins left no doubt about his status as one of the nation's top men in his event when he joined a successful three man assault on the 1000 yd. run standard at the IC4A Indoor Track Championships in New York last Saturday.

With Olympians Frank Murphy of Villanova and Byron Dye of St. John's leading the way, the three runners shattered the existing 2:09.6 mark. Murphy holds the new standard at 2:07.7. Dye finished in 2:08.8 and Luzins was clocked in 2:09.0. In addition each runner belated the time which won last year's national collegiate championships. The mark is 2:32.

This was truly one of the bright spots for the Tribe which finished eighth in the competition out of 82 teams.

Hurdler Doug Griffith turned the tables on several runners who have beaten him in the past and placed fifth in the 60 yard hurdles. The key to his high place was his consistent 7.4 clockings. Sprinter Mike Fraklin was also consistent at 8.3 in the 60 yard dash. Fraklin made it to the semifinals but was eliminated at that point.

In the high jump junior Bruce Dallas cleared 6'8" to force out several 6'10" jumpers. For Dallas, who was injured early in the season, this was one of his best inspired performances of his career.

The mile competition provided a disappointment for sophomore Howell Michael who, after beating out highly regarded Jerry Ritchie in the qualifying trials, failed to place in the finals. Michael's time in the trials was 4:12.4.

In the two mile competition George Davis ran a 9:20.2 but failed to place.

Aside from the IC4A championships, another Tribe accomplishment of the past week came when junior Bill Findler knocked out half a second from the school indoor 440 standard as he turned the board track at Cary Field in 49.7.

"This was the best showing the team has ever made in the IC4A's," Coach John Randolph commented. "We still feel below our potential but the boys are really coming around."

## Lettermen Hold Key To Early Tennis Play

Opening its season with high expectations and much promise, the William and Mary tennis team begins play this weekend with matches tomorrow, Sunday, and Monday.

Coach Col. Lewis Wetherell has four top-notch returning players from last year's squad. A likely starter in the number one singles position will be junior standout Ken Birkett. Teaming with Birkett for the top doubles team, will probably be promising freshman Harry Cross.

Battling for the second, third, and fourth positions will be sophomores Jim O'Brien, John Fawcett and Jim Frisica. Cross will probably play in the number five position.

Sophomore Jim Fitzsimmons appears to have the inside on the sixth position for Saturday's opening match. Fitzsimmons saw considerable exhibition action last year and will have an experience edge over several talented freshmen.

Saturday's match with the University of Virginia will be at 2 p. m. on the Adair gym courts. It should be a good indication of the team's potential.

Virginia will field a strong team in the top matches led by Mike Elkensberry, who saw considerable action on the indoor circuit this year.

Sunday the Tribe faces Virginia Commonwealth University and Monday they face a highly regarded East Carolina University to open their Southern Conference season.

## Dutrow Sets Records

DAVID DUTROW SET TWO SCHOOL RECORDS in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events in the recent Southern Conference Swimming Meet. William and Mary finished second to East Carolina in the championship. Photo by Jack Hansen

## Rifle Team Places Fifth In SC Meet

William and Mary's rifle team participated in the Southern Conference Rifle Match March 8 at Furr's Lee, Virginia. The team finished last year ago, but this year the squad earned a fifth position out of a field of seven.

Military schools swept the first two spots. The Citadel amassed 1269 points to edge out VMI at 1286. Furman and George Washington finished third and fourth respectively.

W&M scored a total of 1213. Bill Thornberg was high point man for the Indians with 254. Dave McKiernan was second while Ray Hill was third.

The greatest satisfaction of the match for the Indians was finishing ahead of Richmond. Richmond defeated the Tribe sharpshooters for the past two years. However, this season W&M finished ahead of the Spiders whenever the two have competed.

The next outing for the rifle team is March 22 when the Virginia Collegiate Sectionals will be held.

## Intramural Basketball

Intellectual League	SAE	3	4
Kappa Sig "B"	Sig Ep	3	4
Pi Lam "B"	PIKA	3	4
Four Q's	Kappa Alpha	2	5
Sigma Nu "B"	Pi Lam	1	4
Sigma	Sigma Pi	1	6
Sig Alpha	Sigma Chi	0	7
Lamb Chops			
Winters	Late Starter League		
	BSU	4	0
	Omega	4	0
	Kappa Sig 3	5	1
	Theta Y Sigma	5	2
	Banisters	2	2
	Whip	1	2
	Scuba	1	4
	Pi Lam "C"	0	2
	Freshman League		
	Navellint	4	0
	King	3	1
	Foot	3	1
	Bullet	3	3
	Jive Five	3	3
	Kappa Sig 4	1	3
	Crackshot	1	3
	Phi Mu Alpha	1	3
		1	3

## Intramurals Postponed

Due to the extensive damage done to the floors of both basketball courts in Blinn Gym, many of this week's games were postponed until later dates. There was no indication when these games would be rescheduled.

These postponed included several involving the top teams of both the fraternity and the independent leagues. The regular schedule is tentatively set to resume on Monday.

There is some mistrust for football here — as there is which people do not understand.

