

**THE WEATHER THIS WEEKEND**  
Cold temperatures again with a low of 15. Pale and not so cold Saturday with an expected high of 28. Sunday, cloudy and milder. Little chance of precipitation all weekend.

# THE FLAT HAT

Jesus Is Number 84

VOLUME 59, NUMBER 12

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1969

TEN-CENTS OFF CAMPUS

## Five Examine College Regs, Revise Code

At the request of President Dan Y. Puchall, Vice-President W. McNeill Jones has appointed a committee to compile and codify student rules and regulations of the College.

Headed by Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert, the committee consists of Carson Barnes, Jr., dean of men; Thaddeus W. Tate, Jr., associate professor of history; Richard H. Ford, assistant professor of mathematics; and James P. Whyte, Jr., acting dean of the law school.

Although no students are let the committee, Puchall said that after the initial committee report, he would "invite some students who have manifested an interest in this need to review the material, and give the benefit of their suggestions."

He did not specify the students, however. According to Assistant Vice-President John Donahue, speaking in the absence of Jones, who is out of town, any change in rules would be through "normal channels" probably the Board of Student Affairs.

This ad hoc committee, and the students who will review its results, apparently will not be involved in any changes in the rules, but rather in a codification. Donahue said, however, that this committee would provide the "necessary first step to change" in any rule.

Puchall apparently appointed the committee in response to recent criticism of the lack of a student handbook and the ambiguous nature of the College Catalogue and the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities, especially in areas concerning disciplinary procedures.



Kurt Jacobsen  
Paradise Lost

Kevin Crim  
Paradise Revisited

## BSA Group Investigates Possible Dormitory Changes

By Dan Oakley  
December 22

An Harlan Schaefer of the physics department was searching dormitories for student opinions on open housing, he happened into a room of Old Dominion University with three girls in it. He said, "I would really like to see a dormitory where the walls were really being broken, and I guess I did."

Schaefer is a member of a special committee of the Board of Student Affairs.

## Despite Doubts, Profs Plan New Grad Studies

By Mary Frances Lowe  
December 22

With planned expansion in at least three and possibly four areas next fall, William and Mary's arts and sciences graduate program is a product of a "rather casual" ad-hoc committee of faculty, according to acting Dean of Graduate Studies John Selby.

The English department will offer a masters program in September for the first time since 1963, accommodating approximately 12 students for the 1969-1971 year. According to Professor Frank Evans, the earlier program was discontinued because of an "unhappy" setup and department members have been working ever since to establish a more viable system of study, filling gaps in the library with a two-year \$10,000 book allocation and securing adequate faculty and scholarship resources.

Evans feels that the library is "surprisingly good for a college size, although certainly not perfect." Observing that there is "of course" room for additional acquisitions to what he describes as a "very good base," Evans said that funds for library expansion have not been difficult to obtain as the administration "does support" the new program ideas.

Philosophy department chairman Frank MacDonald expressed similar hopes for a proposed master's degree program in philosophy that could begin next September if the winter session of the state legislature approves what MacDonald termed a "rather modest" expense allotment for a small program, \$45,000-\$50,000.

The plan was approved academically by the Higher Education Council in 1967, but it cannot be implemented, according to MacDonald, until necessary funds are available to provide for an additional staff member, new graduate fellowships and library improvement.

The department already has good classrooms and office facilities in the new Math building, and the absence of a need for laboratory apparatus also contributes to

the small size of the appropriation request. Hopefully the department will know of the legislative action before March so that plans for the six-to-eight student program, with a proposed allotment of two students per year, may proceed in time for the fall semester.

Asked his opinion of present library facilities, MacDonald said that the college library is "very good, by any standards, on the undergraduate level," and "satisfactory" with some gaps and some very strong areas for graduate work, especially with an additional \$2,000,000 worth of books. Graduate programs require continued expansion of library holdings, however, MacDonald felt.

Professing ignorance of administration priorities, he did assert that "it is hard to get book money, although recent budgetary allocations for books have been increasing 'encouragingly.'"

He "would never protest" the legislature's action, but feels hopeful in the light of "tremendous advances" in educational appropriations. Commenting on expansion of graduate studies in general, MacDonald noted that "the College adds programs, work in the humanities must supplement graduate work in the sciences."

The psychology department will extend its program to lead to a doctorate in general experimental psychology beginning next fall. According to Professor Herbert Friedman, the state council approved the program about two years ago but faculty approval came only last spring. Friedman described the proposed program of study as "small and extremely selective in admission of perhaps an approximate six to eight students" next year.

Asked about library resources, he stated that "we wouldn't offer a degree in an area where facilities were weak." There are gaps in all collections, Friedman said, and "although at first the program may not be as broad as we'd like, specialists may be added as resources expand."

Next fall will also mark the initiation of a doctoral program in biology, but no department representatives could be contacted by press time.

## Lottery Only Beginning In Draft Reform Program

By Ellis Johnson  
Number 97

Permitting the President to establish a random selection lottery for the draft was the only change in the Selective Service Law effected by Congress when it passed three weeks ago what was commonly known as the President's lottery proposal.

The measure repealed a section of the 1964 Selective Service Act which specifically prohibited the President from changing the method of selection of men for the draft.

Acting quickly after Congress passed the bill, President Nixon last executive order instructed the Selective Service to begin in January to call men for military service on the basis of a random selection lottery.

On Monday night, Dec. 1, the Selective Service held the first draft lottery in 27 years to determine the priority for the draft for 1970.

The pool of men available for induction next year will include all men between the ages of 19 and 26 but will exclude those

with student deferments. Men with student deferments will be eligible for the draft the year immediately following graduation and will be drafted according to the permanent number which they received Monday night.

According to administration officials, men whose numbers lie in the lowest third can be certain of being drafted, those whose numbers fall in the middle third may be drafted, and those whose numbers are in the highest third can be reasonably certain of not being drafted at all.

The Williamsburg Selective Service Board has informed the men in an exercise of action relative to their lottery numbers because it has not received instructions from the headquarters in Washington on how to administer the lottery.

Similarly, John Coggins, the Director of the Williamsburg Draft Counseling Service, noted that because of the lack of performance information his organization cannot yet advise students on the lottery.

According to Coggins, the Draft Counseling Service gives information on the provisions of the 1967 Selective Service Law and the classification, reclassification and appeal of classification and advice on obtaining conscientious objector status.

Secretary-treasurer Suzanne Rose said that the Draft Counseling Service, a non-profit organization and needs student contributions to offer its services. (The Draft Counseling Service is located in the Williamsburg Tutorial building and can be contacted at 229-7466.)

Capt. Bruce Sisco, professor of military science, said that there has been not a significant number of inquiries from ROTC students seeking to withdraw from the program.

"I suppose that if you looked at it from the mathematical standpoint, there would be as many interested in getting in ROTC as there would be in getting out," he said.

Although the random selection lottery introduces a more nearly equitable method of drafting men than the oldest first system, it is in itself preliminary reform.

In order to get the lottery measure through the Senate without amendments, John Stennis, Chairman of the Armed Services Committee, had to promise Sen. Edward Kennedy and other draft reform-minded Senators that he would hold hearings on draft reform by Feb. 18, 1970. (The current draft law expires in June, 1971.)

Kennedy had been holding draft reform hearings in his Subcommittee on Administrative Practices since late October, and both President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern have proposed a volunteer army. In the House, William Whithurst of Norfolk, former Dean of Students at Old Dominion, is among those who favor elimination of student deferments.

Jim Sautin, a senior who stands 78th on the draft list, described his present sentiments as "numb." "By the time my number was called, I didn't have the strength for any response. Any response would have been inadequate anyway. You 'Be Your Life' was once a funny program."

No. 123, junior Ray Stevens, termed his situation "bad." He commented favorably on the lottery as a whole, however, stating that "at least it gets you out of the suspense. I've only got a year to worry about it, and I know approximately when they'll take me, if they do at all."

A dissenting opinion on the equity of the lottery system came from senior Bill Adams, who served in the Army from 1964 to 1967 and is a veteran of the Vietnam war. "I feel that the lottery represents a change in the draft, but not a real reform. They'll still be drafting people, so there's still some inequity in it."

"After further study of the lottery system," a public relations gimmick designed to draw attention of youth away from the war in Vietnam.

With little possibility of being called for induction, Crim plans either to continue his studies for to spend time in Europe with his family. "I now have so many different alternatives it's confusing."

Graduate student John Sweeney, who drew No. 214, expressed relief and elation. "Since the system worked in my favor, obviously I feel that it's a good idea. Besides, everyone had an equal chance, theoretically. Still I sympathize with those in the 1 to 122 group."

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## Jacobsen, Crim Split High-Low In Lottery

By Winkle Rankin  
December 22

Kurt Jacobsen and Kevin Crim never did have much in common. Now they have even less. Jacobsen pulled No. 1 in Monday night's nationwide draft lottery; Crim drew No. 266.

Jacobsen said his first reaction to the news was one of shock. "It was sort of like falling off a 20-story building and landing right on your butt."

He felt, however, that the lottery system was a fair one, citing the reduction of uncertainty as one of its major merits. "Everyone now has an equal chance to get strowed, too," he added.

"I would have gone to grad school," he continued, "but now I won't." With a draft status like mine there's no point worrying about whether you'll go to school or not."

In contrast to Jacobsen's rather philosophical acceptance of what he termed an "phenomenal bad luck," Crim described his initial feelings as "euphoric."

"It was the craziest thing I ever heard," he said. "I was sure at first that someone was kidding me. And when I found out it was really true, I had visions of the skies opening up and all that sort of stuff."

Crim agreed with Jacobsen on the equity of the new system. "The draft's not really fair to anyone," he explained, "the crime someone goes and someone stays, but the new system is a bit less unfair than the old system."

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With little possibility of being called

## Whitehurst Here Sunday

Congressman G. William Whithurst of Virginia's 1st District will be the featured speaker at the Young Republicans meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in rooms A and B of the Campus Center.

Whitehurst, a native of Norfolk, graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1940 with a Bachelor of Arts cum laude in History. He received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Virginia and his Ph.D. from West Virginia University, both in History.

Prior to his election to Congress in 1968, Whithurst was a member of the Department of History at Old Dominion University and in 1965 became Dean of Students there. He has traveled in both Eastern and Western Europe and met with important public figures, including the late Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany.

Another question mark facing college administrators, besides economic considerations, is the political reality of the growing public malaise with college students in general, which could lead to a de-emphasis by legislators on the priority of higher education.

## Budget Prospects Look Forboding

By Bill Sheen  
Number 128

Around the middle of next month, William and Mary administration will get the news they have been nervously anticipating for months now — and the general consensus is that it's going to be bad.

That's when Gov. Mills E. Godwin will report out to the General Assembly his recommendations on the budget request for the 1970-72 biennium from state-supported colleges and universities.

As Assistant Vice-President, John H. Willis, one of the architects of William and Mary's request, put it "everything we get from Richmond is glacial."

The biggest reason for the pessimism is the astronomical increase in requests from colleges all over the state brought on by ever-increasing numbers of Virginia young people seeking the benefits of higher education.

In addition to the unprecedented growth of the state's two big established universities, the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech, the last decade has seen the birth of two new urban universities — Old Dominion in Norfolk and Virginia Commonwealth in Richmond — whose growth rates are already straining the ones in Richmond who hold the purse strings.

Add to all that the projected statewide system of community colleges that is just beginning to come into reality, along with the four two-year branch colleges operated by U. Va. and William and Mary (one of William and Mary's, Chancellor Newport, is just switching to a four-year program this year), and the prospects for any substantial budget increases for William and Mary, which is actually projecting a smaller enrollment for the next biennium than the last one, are obviously dim.

For the 1968-70 biennium, the total budget request sent to the Governor for

William and Mary and its two branches was about \$125 million. The allocation that emerged from the General Assembly was about \$14 million.

For the next biennium, the College's request has soared to \$20 million, an increase of 84%.

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Emerie Fischer  
Coating the Filatures

## Harold I on Henry VIII

Dean of the Faculty Harold I. Fowler delivered his famed lecture on Henry VIII and the break with Rome to an audience of about 400 students and faculty in the Campus Center Ballrooms last night.

Lecture was sponsored by the Faculty Council. It was the first time in many years that Fowler had not delivered the lecture as a guest lecture in history III.

Photo by Ken Lippold



# BSA Questions Fee Distribution

The proposed budgets of student organizations were presented to the Board of Student Affairs yesterday, but due to lengthy discussion, action was postponed until the next meeting.

The budgets, presented by John Quinn, of the School of Business Administration and chairman of the finance committee, largely consist in the distribution of the student activities fee.

Several student members questioned the proposed budget of the Inter-Collegiate Debate Council, which is slated to receive \$3463, or 7.4% of the student activities fee.

### Local Girl Makes Good

Flial Hat Managing Editor Molly Stryker has been chosen as the 1969 recipient of the Best Student Scholarship for excellence in journalism. A senior from St. Paul, Minn., Molly is a member of Mortar Board and serves as president of Delta Delta Delta, sorority. She is also active in the tutorial program and earlier this year was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

# Candlelight Service, Carols Top Moratorium Activities

A candlelight service in the Wren Chapel followed by Christmas caroling will be the highlight of the December activities sponsored by the Williamsburg Moratorium Committee Friday, Dec. 12.

In addition to the service, the Committee is planning to hold a peace vigil from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Campus Center on Saturday, Dec. 13. The Committee asked that all students in peace wear black armbands both days.

# Barnes Claims Errors In Letter's Charges

Dean of Arts-Carbon Barnes this week responded to "incorrect" charges in a letter to the Flat Hat concerning a talk he made to members of the football team.

However, he stopped short of making a flat denial of two specific comments attributed to him by the writer of the letter, C. Michael Savage.

Barnes praised the players for possessing "two balls to put in a sock," a quality that was singularly absent from some other players, he said. He also mentioned the desire of some players to "pound some people around here."

Barnes, when asked by a reporter for his reaction to the letter, said, "I don't think it's the kind of thing that should be quoted by a reporter, but I can't say that 100% of the points he makes are inaccurate, overdone or false."

Savage "misused the whole point" of his talk, according to Barnes. He said his purpose was to bolster the team's morale after a string of losses and to compliment them on their good behavior this year.

As for the "sock" comment, Barnes said Savage's account of it was "not in accurate quote. He said 'I had heard that (the football players) were getting some because of derogatory remarks' that were being made



Zuzma's Barber Shop To Prosecute Wars or Barbers?

# Barbershop Victims Cut Charges Short

Allan Gray and Greg DeFelice, the petitioners accented early in November while collecting signatures on peace petitions, have decided to drop prosecution of Jack Woodfin and Chester W. Crow, the two barbers involved.

After a previously unsuccessful attempt to get through his secretary, Gray talked with the Commonwealth Attorney Thursday. According to Gray, the attorney agreed to prosecute the case because it was his job. He gave no indication of what he thought the conviction would be saying that was the responsibility of the judge.

Later the same day Gray contacted DeFelice. After discussing the matter and considering the lack of encouragement on the part of the Commonwealth Attorney, they decided the best course of action would be to drop the prosecution.

Allegedly Woodfin and Crow, employees of Zuzma's Barber Shop and fathers of Vietnam veterans, attempted to take Gray's petitions away from him when they discovered they called for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Mary Jane Sweeney, another member of the group, warned DeFelice of what was taking place. DeFelice went to Gray's aid. The barbers then took away his petitions too. While they were looking for Mary Jane to see if she had any more, DeFelice called the police. When the police arrived the barbers admitted tearing up the petitions and led the police to where the pieces were.

# Visitors Uphold Paschall

By Mary Edwards

Student representation on the Board of Visitors and ambiguities in the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities were two of the issues discussed in a two-hour meeting Nov. 21 between the Board of Visitors and a nine-member student committee appointed by Nancy Terrill.

Members of the student group were Nancy herself, Bob Beason, James Campana, Butchie, G. J. Tim Groves, Bob Irvin, Lynda Lutz, Tom McDonald and Mike Mense. All but three of the 17 Visitors were present. The SA group presented its complaints and suggestions to the Board members in an attempt to open the channels of communication. "They acted as

if they were responsive," noted Mike Mense. "They acted as if they felt somewhat foolish in regard to their mistakes with the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities. They seemed to be accessible to meeting with students. For the most part, they are interested."

The Board also decided to keep the ten students punished after the October dorm-in on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the school year. Eight had appealed their cases to the board several weeks before.

In a letter to the ten, Board member Walter G. Mason wrote, "Your contention that you have been denied due process is without merit." Continuing, he said, "As to your suggestion that the penalty imposed is excessive, you should know that

some members of the Board of Visitors were of the opinion that the gravity of your offense warranted a greater penalty than that ultimately imposed."

Concluding, Mason wrote, "Concerted group action to violate College regulations, whether or not such action is well intended, must be met with vigorous and effective reaction by those charged with the maintenance of the discipline of the College, for in the final analysis, discipline is a vital part of the College's educational process."

Every member of the Board turned down Nancy's invitation to Visitors Week. Scheduled for this week, the project included plans for the Visitors to live in dorms and hold informal meetings with students. The Statement of Rights and

Responsibilities furnished much of the material for discussion at the meeting. Tom McDonald explained, "We made the comment that the Rights Statement was in conflict with the catalogue and the By-Laws of the Board of Visitors, and that these should be in agreement. The Board thought this was a very valid point and they said they would like to remedy the situation. Some members expressed the view that they felt this was their fault for not writing the Statement more carefully."

They were very cordial in general about everything," Mense remarked. "I thought the rules should be clarified because it was my impression that President Paschall had done just about anything he

(Continued on Page 6)

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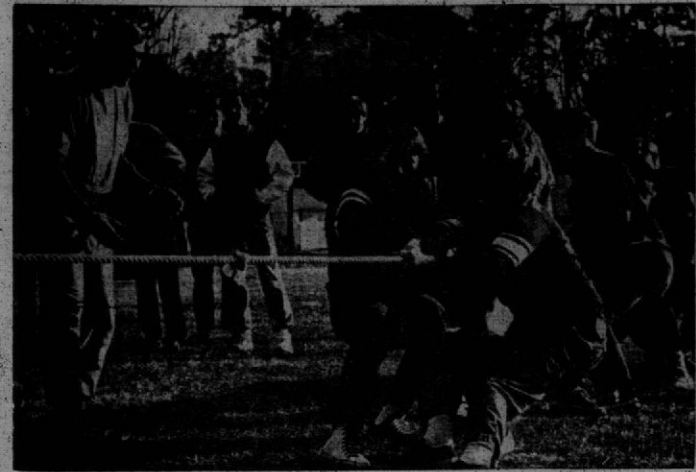
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## B Co. Takes Win

B Company's second place tug-of-war team strains for a victory over the Queen's Guard Company. Bravo Company captured four first places in the annual field day competition in ROTC last Wednesday.

Led by Lt. Eric Cote the B Company cadets edged out A Company for the field day ribbon. B Company scored wins in flicker ball, rooster fight, the ten man relay and the three leg race.

Other events on the program included a doughnut eating contest, wheelbarrow race and a low call race.

Following B and A companies were the D Company and the Queen's Guard. C Company and the HQ Company rounded out the scoring.

### Limitations on 'Extras'

## Rising Production Prices Hinder 1969 Colonial Echo

"This year we have to print a Colonial Echo on less money than we had two years ago, even though we had production price increases and we now have to pay a 4% state sales tax," noted Mary Shorter, editor of this year's yearbook.

Last year's budget was exceeded by approximately \$6500, necessitating depleting the long-standing yearbook surplus of over \$9000. This year's staff will not be allowed to touch the remaining \$1500 in the surplus fund.

Mary noted that the yearbook is caught between a stable student activities fee and rising production and picture costs. The yearbook, now as in the past, receives 40% of the fee. This year, income from pictures is down \$1000.

Mary said that "there is no way under our present budgetary limitations that we can produce a yearbook with the kind of extras that have been included in the past."

Commenting on the increased prices charged for individual photographs this year, Mary said she was "very disappointed in this." She pointed out, however, that the picture will be in color this year. She explained that prices for individual ordering are bad due to the extra \$3 charge in orders less than \$10 and the \$1 mailing fee.

The general format of the book will consist of three major divisions: The Year, The Groups, and The People. Twenty-five pages of color will be arranged differently by being scattered throughout rather than being concentrated in one area. In general, the Echo will be the same type as last year with the same layout but fewer and larger pictures.

One-third of the pages will be due at the publisher on Dec. 13, and the final deadline is April 1.

### Flat Hat Poll

## Students Question Visitors' Role

William and Mary students strongly support the inclusion of "recent graduates" and students on the Board of Visitors, while disapproving of the current Board's actions. These findings, revealed by the Flat Hat poll of Nov. 9, 1969, show widespread student discontent with the highest governing body of the College.

With about 40% of the undergraduate student body replying to the survey, 1207, or 85%, favored the inclusion of "recent graduates" on the Board of Visitors, while a smaller number (51%) favored direct student participation.

Accompanying this endorsement for change, a majority of students (58%) disapprove of the current Board's actions. The large percentage of undecided students (25%) and accompanying comments reflect a general lack of knowledge concerning the duties and activities of the Board.

The freshmen and sophomore classes registered a larger number of undecided views than either the Juniors or seniors on this issue.

The survey also showed strong support for the present intercollegiate football program. Although 76% of the replies favored the retention of football, a significant minority (16%) voiced a desire to end William and Mary's participation in the sport.

The freshmen and sophomores were, in general, more rabid in their approval of the foot-

ball program, while Juniors and seniors were less enthusiastic. In addition, more women than men were in favor of continuing the program (83% to 68%). (This particular issue will be explored in greater depth in next week's *Weather-vane*, which will present various as-

pects of college football at William and Mary.)

An analysis of questions 5, 6, and 12 contributed many interesting, and in some cases constructive, quotes. A large number of students, in regard to the discontinuance of the football program, vehemently

expressed their views as "Hell, no!"

Another student explained his positive position on football because "... it helps to pay for more professors and books, for more education."

In regard to the Board of Visitors, several students commented on the need for a defini-

tion of the Board's obligations and criteria for membership. One senior, in response to the question concerning the Board of Visitors' activities, answered "Who knows what goes on at the Board of Visitors' meetings? The channels of communication have been closed to us too long."

### Poll Summary

Do you feel that the membership of the Board of Visitors should include: a) recent graduates; b) current students?

(A)	Men	Women	Total
Yes	459 (79%)	748 (91%)	1207 (85%)
No	74 (12%)	27 (3%)	101 (8%)
Undecided	50 (9%)	46 (6%)	96 (7%)

(B)	Men	Women	Total
Yes	300 (57%)	393 (51%)	693 (51%)
No	215 (39%)	266 (34%)	481 (35%)
Undecided	75 (13%)	115 (15%)	190 (14%)

In general do you approve or disapprove of the way in which the Board of Visitors is carrying out its duties?

	Men	Women	Total
Approve	68 (11%)	60 (9%)	128 (10%)
Disapprove	356 (57%)	382 (58%)	738 (58%)
Undecided	188 (32%)	224 (33%)	412 (32%)

Would you be in favor of discontinuing the William and Mary intercollegiate football program?

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	115 (22%)	75 (10%)	210 (16%)
No	413 (68%)	616 (83%)	1029 (76%)
Undecided	55 (10%)	48 (7%)	103 (8%)

## SA Adopts Fund Drive

To boost funds available to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, the Student Association approved plans Tuesday night for a fund drive to be held next semester.

Instituted one and one-half years ago, the scholarship provides "incentive awards" to "encourage" minority enrollment at the College.

Supplementing dorm collections, the fund drive will feature activities possibly including a dance. Chairman of the drive is Stith representative Allan Hecht.

In other action, the SA tabled a motion to join the National Student Association. Although supporters of the motion cited the information available through NSA, debate came over whether membership indicated support of NSA policy and whether the SA should join NSA or another similar group. SA members noted the "disruptive" behavior at this year's NSA convention.

Under the leadership of Kay Rorer and Rick Zimmerman, the newly-formed finance committee is investigating incorporation of the SA, a suggestion from a recent NSA speaker, incorporation would entail an SA membership fee from each student, thereby increasing available SA funds.

Decrying lack of participation in committee work, SA President Nancy Terrill commented that committees were the area where the SA had hoped to fulfill their goals this year.

## Musical Tryouts Call For Chorus, Dancers

Tryouts for the George Gershwin hit musical of the 30's, "Of Thee I Sing" will be held on Dec. 8, 9, and 10 in the Lab Theatre of Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 8 to 9 p.m.

There will be a special call for beauty among those trying out for the chorus of contestants in the national beauty pageant to win the hand of bachelor Presidential candidate Wintergreen. As director Howard Scamman puts it, the show will offer a "chance to warm up for the local Miss Williamsburg contest."

Twenty-four dancers are needed (12 men and 12 women) in addition to 24 singers (12 men and 12 women). Tryouts will consist of prepared material. Singers are requested to bring their own music, prepared to sing at least one song. Dancers should come prepared to do 30 seconds of a number in addition to tryout material given by the choreographer, John Shearin.

Actors are requested to come with a prepared reading not to exceed one minute for acting auditions.

The musical, the first ever to win the Pulitzer Prize, combines political satire with a high camp spoof of the 30's musical comedies by following the highly improbable love story of a Presidential candidate swept into office by

the slogan "Put love in the White House." To keep his campaign promise, it is decided that he'll wed the winner of an Atlantic City beauty contest after proposing to her in every state in the Union. Complications arise when the President elects the winner for a girl who can make corn muffins. International complications ensue.

Everyone with a talent for light weight comedy, singing and dancing is urged to try out.

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Men - Don't Forget Stop Night Dec. 10



Bryan, Monroe

Dorm Councils Decide Discipline

By Steve Bates

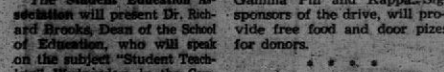
Disciplinary procedures and room searches remain the major basis of contention between the administration and the men's dormitory councils. The administration has shown reluctance in backing some of the measures incorporated by the recently drafted or revised dorm constitutions.

As compared to the regular conditions for a search outlined by the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities, the Bryan and Monroe constitutions have placed stronger restrictions upon this action, stipulating, for example, the notification and consent of the resident council.

When the Monroe council passed its constitution, a Judiciary Dormitory Council was created with the authority to handle disciplinary cases and to enforce conduct within the residence hall. This section of the constitution was brought to the test last year when the Monroe council tried a resident caught with a car in his room. The accused was found guilty and a penalty was prescribed by the council.



John Averett, President of the Bryan Complex Council.



Dick Karelitz, President of the Ois Dominion Council.

The Student Education Association will present Dr. Richard Brooks, Dean of the School of Education, who will speak on the subject "Student Teaching" Wednesday, in the Campus Center Theatre at 7 p.m. It will be an open meeting to be followed by discussion.

The Political Science Forum will hold an organized meeting Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in room D of the Campus Center. All are invited to attend. Future activities will include the presentation of speakers and the discussion of political issues.

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Williamsburg Station Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parental consent slips for those under 21 have been posted on bulletin boards in the dorms.

Gamma Phi and Kappa Sigma, sponsors of the drive, will provide free food and door prizes for donors.

The Rev. Robert C. Clarke, Minister of the Unitarian Church of Arlington, Va., will be the guest speaker of the Unitarian Fellowship of Williamsburg Dec. 7 at 11:15 a.m. Services are held at the Wesleyan Foundation Center on Jamestown Road.

There will be a free dance tonight from 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom with music by the "Revelations." Mixers will be sold.

Full scholarships for a variety of Summer Courses in England are offered by the British Association for Cultural Exchange in 1970. Deadline for application is Dec. 31. For details write Prof. J. A. Lawson, Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th St., New York, N. Y. 10023.

Dr. Theodore Reinhart of the Anthropology Department will present a slide program on southwestern archeology at the third meeting of the Anthropology Club, Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in Washington 107. All those interested are invited to attend.

The Botelourt Bibliographical Society will meet Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Botelourt Theatre. Dr. David Quinn, Professor of History at the University of Liverpool, will speak on "The Elizabethan Literature of the Sea." All prospective members are urged to attend.



Buzz Chalmers, Director of plant and maintenance.

Kipps Disclaims Long-Hair Bias

By Leore Ueblicher

Senior Buzz Chalmers has accused Harry Kipps, director of plant and maintenance, of discrimination in the hiring procedures for student janitors.

According to Chalmers, on Nov. 24 he and two other students, Joe Powell and Mark LaCruz, presented applications for custodial positions in Monroe dormitory to Kipps. After accepting applications from Powell and LaCruz, Kipps spoke with Chalmers alone, questioning him about his long hair.

Chalmers, who wears his reddish hair down to his collar, alleged that Kipps subsequently refused to hire him, citing his long hair as a "sanitary consideration" he could not tolerate.

The decision came as a result of what Chalmers termed not Kipps' personal policy but fear of repercussions "from above."

Contacted late yesterday afternoon, Kipps denied Chalmers' charge that his hiring policies are influenced by pressure from his superiors. He stated that he is expected to maintain certain sanitary standards on campus and that the manner in which he does it is of his own choosing.

"I am not against long hair per se," Kipps explained, "how-

ever, I have a sanitation philosophy." He emphasized that all 17 of his student janitors meet the requirements of the cleanliness and a sound academic record.

Kipps added that hiring Chalmers would force him to lower the standards he has set during his three years at Williamsburg.

Comparing his rules to those laid down by Crotty Brothers for employment in the cafeteria, Kipps pointed out that he tries to enforce similar standards for his work force, male as well as female.

"I try to encourage the maids to wear snoods or bandanas while on the job. Some of these women have been here for thirty years, though, and you can't change things overnight."

Field supervisors make periodic inspections of all custodial employees, and Kipps himself sees student janitors at least once a month, thereby insuring their compliance with his standards.

Powell, whom Kipps hired at the same time he rejected Chalmers, said of his employer's policy, "A person hiring for the state must have a certain ideal for an employee."

"NUTS & BOLTS ARE AT ARTHUR'S MEN'S SHOP"

Cole Seeks New IFC Role

By Steve Bates

Number 110

Stating that "the Inter-Fraternity Council is just as much a part of the campus as are other organizations," IFC President Dave Cole discussed the present and future roles of the Council in a recent interview.

"In the past the IFC has been a more or less do-nothing organization that just hashed over rules," Cole commented. "However, we are organized this year to provide more interaction with the campus," he said.

Cole remarked that the whole fraternity system is changing as people are changing, and because new students, mostly freshmen, are more academically inclined.

"The freshmen are coming with more independent minds and with different outlooks. They also seem to have a distaste for fraternity uniformity, and subsequently the fraternities are becoming more individual," Cole added.

Asked about future plans of the IFC, Cole replied that a major project of the council will be the sponsoring of discussions on the Vietnam War Moratorium.

"We will be offering our space, time and cooperation in order to provide a good atmosphere for these discussions," commented Cole. He added that such talks will be non-partisan.

"Another plan the council may undertake is the inviting of several speakers to address students."

"This idea is still in the planning stage and also depends upon the amount of money we have available," noted Cole, "but there are many interesting speakers that we could bring down."

Cole indicated that the IFC will continue holding College-wide social activities such as the recent Fallst party. He also said that he would like to see a little more coordination of the eight fraternity representatives in the Student Association.

"In addition, I would like the Council to put out a publication to make our voice heard and to relate the IFC to this and other campuses," said Cole. "There are a few minor changes in the rushing system this year to make it more enjoyable and more informative," according to Cole. He indicated that this year rush will be given a greater emphasis than ever before, and that a greater attempt will be made to contact more people through increased publicity.

Although anyone may go through rush, a 1.0 grade average is required for pledging. "Last year was the first year that a 1.0 average was required and it did cut down on the number of people who participated in rush. However, the number of pledges was only reduced by two or three per cent last year," commented Cole.

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# SPORTS SCENE

By Glen E. Conrad

The Indians' loss to Richmond left their season mark at 3-7, equal to the record of a year ago. Obviously, the Tribe and Coach Lou Holtz had anticipated better. Holtz made no excuses for the team's frequent inability to provide.

William and Mary lost several close ball games. However, Tribe was soundly defeated by West Virginia and Virginia Tech. Obviously, injuries hampered the Tribe severely but others could invoke the same circumstance.

Each team the Tribe faced this season, with the exception of I.I. was in the midst of a banner year. With few exceptions, Tribe's comparatively talented squad played an underdog role in their games. While again not an excuse, this simple fact sheds little light on the Indians' inability to develop momentum. In many instances, a superior effort by numerous individuals was far in excess of what was needed to provide a victory margin.

### Outstanding Indians

There are encouraging signs. Six Indians placed high in the voting for the All-Southern Conference team. Bob Herb, probably the best lineman in the Conference, returned to the team at offensive center spot. Herb was called upon to fill a middle-line position in late season in addition to his centering. Holtz pleased with the results.

Also on the first team was Tom Duffey. Duffey, a safety, hored a defensive secondary plagued with numerous problems. Duffey saw some action returning punts.

Dave Holland and Dave Campbell were honorable mentions in defense. Campbell often went unnoticed at his tackle spot. play was marked with consistency and continuing improvement. Holland was the leader of the defensive unit. While adding much strength at linebacking position, Holland had much experience running the opposite direction with intercepted passes.

Mike "the judge" Carroll and Joe Plich made honorable mention on offense. Carroll, guard and fullback, played very actively and saw action on defense. Carroll, originally an offensive standout, converted to defense to play a strong though in unheralded role. Plich was a workhorse from his running spot though injured several games.

All the above mentioned will return as seniors next year with exception of graduating Dave Holland.

In other state All-Star action, Richmond's Walker Gillette named to the first team of the Associated Press national All-American selections. This honor makes Gillette the consensus pick at the wide receiver position, as he has already been named two other of the five major All-American teams.

Howard Stevens, Radolph-Macon tailback, made the AP's d team after leading the Yellow Jackets to a 9-1 season to close last year's 1969 season. Stevens still has two years of eligibility left. He gained 1,208 yards this year.

William and Mary's wrestling team opens the season tonight at Atlanta, Georgia. The team returns next week for a home match in Blow Gym against North Carolina State.

William and Mary's football team at Norfolk, Va. made the team at a safety spot.

A repeater from last year, Herb joined the team at a center spot. Herb, who also saw action at a middle guard spot in the latter stage of the season, is from Johnston, Pa.

William and Mary's honorable mentions include Dave Campbell at defensive tackle, and Dave Holland at linebacker. On offense guard Mike Carroll and fullback Joe Plich were also named.

There were no unanimous choices for the 24-man, two-division honor squad. The University of Richmond landed seven players in the defensive unit.

Earlier in the week, Herb was named to the All-Big Five first team.



Wes Meeeter Drives For A Yard  
Indians get yard, drop game 27-17.

— Photo by Greg Howell

## Tribe Seeks Win; Visit Strong Hokies

By David W. Derner  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The William and Mary varsity basketball team travels to Blacksburg, Virginia, this Saturday, Dec. 6, to face the Gobblers of Virginia Tech, after dropping a hard-fought opener to North Carolina State by a score of 93-84 on Dec. 1.

The Tech game is one of three straight away games, including West Virginia on Dec. 9 and Georgetown on Dec. 9, which precedes the Indians' return home against Richmond on Dec. 11 in Blow Gym.

In the season opener against the Wolfpack of North Carolina State on Dec. 1, before a crowd of 7,500 in the new Hampton Roads Coliseum, William and Mary lost a close one, coming up on the short end of a 93-84 decision.

William and Mary did end up with the game's two top leading scorers, as forward Tom Jasper led both teams with 30 points, hitting 12 for 21 from the floor and 6 for 9 from the foul line, while center Bob Sherwood hit for 21 points, 8 for 18 from the floor and 4 for 8 from the line.

Overall, the Indians made a strong showing in their first game of the 1969-70 season, and displayed a greatly improved offense, plus more hustle and team effort on defense.

William and Mary will probably be starting Harry Kent and Mike Spivey at guard, Steve Dodge and Tom Jasper at the forward positions, and Bob Sherwood, who seems to be on his way back to his form of 1967-68, at center.

The first battle of the year in Blow Gymnasium will take place next week when the Richmond Spiders invade Williamsburg.

Led by high scoring Kenny Foster, a senior guard the Spiders feature an explosive offense.

But they could be cramped in the tiny gym where the Indians have knocked off many better teams.

Before the Richmond battle, the Tribe travels to Washington, D. C. to battle the Hoyas of Georgetown. The hometown has a promising crop of sophomores this season, and their height could give Coach Mitchell's crew a tough time.

## Freshman Triumph 111-63

This past Monday night the William and Mary freshman basketball team decisively beat Chesapeake College 111-63.

Coach Ben Fomeroy was somewhat surprised at the results.

Though he knew little about the opponent club he had said prior to the game that he thought the freshmen would be unable to exchange shot for shot with Chesapeake, a run and shoot team.

He further said that he felt a strong defense and good rebounding would be imperative.

During the game not only did the freshmen rebound well, taking 3 for Chesapeake's every 2, and play good defense, though at times it was sporadic, but they shot well, hitting 58% from the floor.

In individual scoring Steve Moore topped the list with 27 points. Also in double figures were Randy Davis and George Speck with 16 apiece, John Christensen with 15, Frank O'Connor with 13, and Kim Strong with 12 points.

Controlling the boards were Davis, Christensen, and Moore, who picked off 14, 13, and 12 rebounds respectively.

## WVU, Pack Triumph; Sherwood, Jasper Star

The William and Mary Indians dropped their first two games of the 1969-70 basketball season, the first on Monday night, in a close one against N.C. State, and the second against a strong West Virginia team two nights later.

In the State game the Indians came close to upsetting the highly-rated ACC team. Hustle and a strong press kept the Tribe close all the way.

Not only did the Indian netmen play fine defense, forcing 23 turnovers, but they also stayed with the taller State team in rebounding, grabbing 34 rebounds to State's 38.

The W & M offense also clicked well with the Indians hitting an overall 35.9% from the charity strip and a slightly poorer 40.2% from the floor.

The W & M squad, led by Tom Jasper's high score of 30 points, was in the game almost all the way, the best changing hands over half a dozen times throughout the contest.

With 5:45 to go, W & M lost the lead for good, finally losing by 23 to 64.

The leading scorer was Jasper with 30 points and 15 rebounds. Also high on the list was Bob Sherwood with 21 points and 7 rebounds. Also in double figures were Harry Kent with 13 and Steve Dodge with 12.

Also playing a fine game were starter Mike Schomerling and subs Paul King and Neil Gewirtzman.

Two quick spurts enabled West Virginia's Mountaineers to beat the Tribe, 106-80. Early in the first half the Mountaineers scored 15 straight points to build up a 34-19 lead.

Then in the second half another spurt gave the West Virginians a 84-59 lead and from there on it was all the home team.

The Indians got another halcyon performance from the whole squad. Sherwood got 18 points to lead the team, Kent and Jasper had 14 and 10 each.

Schomerling rolled into double figures scoring 11 and Dodge got 8 for the Tribe.

As the Indians record dropped to 0-2 the Mountaineers leveled their record at 1-1 after an earlier loss to Kentucky.

Through their first two games the Tribe had high attendance. Over 7,500 fans were at the Monday game and 6,100 were at Morgantown.

A powerful young Flat Hat squad knocked off an experienced game team from the administration in a game played Nov. 23 by a 31-19 score.

The strong arm of Cass Wolland gave the Hatters two quick scores before the game was three minutes old. Wolland hit George Watson and Jim "the Flea" Duff for long gains.

An Admen drive fell short after the second score and the Hatters used a pitch-out to Glen "Mont-Hookin'" Conrad on an end sweep to take a 19-0 lead.

After two quick Admen scores, an undrafted Wolland switched his end Duff for sub-quarterback spot, who hit four out of six passes and a score to Steve Mapp in the end zone.

### Lacrosse Meeting

There will be a meeting for all those interested in playing Varsity Lacrosse this spring, on Monday, December 8, at 4:30 p.m. in the classroom of Blow Gym.

Players returning from last season, and those students interested in trying out for this year's squad should plan to attend the meeting. Coach Carpenter has also expressed the need for a manager for this year's team.

William and Mary's cross country stand-out, Howell Michael, has been named to the NCAA All-American cross country team.

This honor took place after Michael's 7th place finish in the NCAA championships meet which was held November 24 at New York City's Van Cortlandt Park.

Michael's selection to the All-American team was the climax of a tremendous season in which he won his first nine races, including the NCAA Region III, State and Southern Conference meets.

Two hundred seventy-five of the nation's top runners, representing 71 colleges, competed in the thirty-first NCAA Championship. The meet was won by Olympian Gerry Lindgren of Washington State (winner in 1966 and 1967) in a course record time of 24:59.2 over the rugged six mile course.

Lindgren defeated 1968 winner Mike Ryan of the Air Force academy by about 12 yards as Ryan ran 29:01. Oregon's freshman Steve Prefontaine was third.

Michael ran a fine race finishing 7th in 29:30, just ahead of Charles Shrader of Maryland, the Atlantic Coast Conference Champion. In the battle for the team title, the University of Texas at El Paso edged favored defending champion Villanova by a score of 74 to 48.

Michael is William and Mary's first cross country All-American. The best previous performance by a Tribe runner was Jimmy Johnson's 16th place in 1965, just one place short of the coveted All-American team.

Michael follows in the footsteps of two other Indian All-American tracksters, Terry Donnelly (3,000 meter steeplechase, 1969) and Jim Supplee (1,000 yards indoor and 689 outdoor, both 1969).

A junior, Michael came to William and Mary after a fantastic high school career. In the 1967 Penn Relays he became the first Virginia high schooler ever to break 4:10. He later lowered that to 4:08.2 in the Golden West Invitational high school championships, losing by only a step to Marty Liguori, now a Villanova star and 1968 Olympian.

As a Tribe freshman, he reduced his mile to 4:04, winning the Southern Conference title. His time was a school and conference record and one of the top freshman times in the nation.

Goals Listed  
As a sophomore he ran 5th in the indoor NCAA meet in 4:06.8, and duplicated that place in the outdoor NCAA meet in his best time, 4:01.4.

His goals for the outdoor season include a sub-four minute mile, make All-American qualify for the USA National track team, and make a European track team.

Expected standouts in the meet are senior George Collins in the 200 yard butterfly, and sophomore Tom Graver in the 1000-yard free style.

The JV's swimming second in the day, will take on Rose high school and the VMI Rats in a tri-meet.

Swimming Season  
The William and Mary varsity and junior varsity swimming teams will open their respective seasons tomorrow in Adah pool at 2 p.m.

The varsity will lead off, swimming the VMI Keydets in a meet which should be close, as the Tribe defeated VMI by only 2 points in last year's contest, in first defeat of this team by the Tribe in more than 10 years.

Expected standouts in the meet are senior George Collins in the 200 yard butterfly, and sophomore Tom Graver in the 1000-yard free style.

The JV's swimming second in the day, will take on Rose high school and the VMI Rats in a tri-meet.

### Writers Vote Herb, Duffey to All Conference Team

William and Mary's football team at Norfolk, Va. made the team at a safety spot.

A repeater from last year, Herb joined the team at a center spot. Herb, who also saw action at a middle guard spot in the latter stage of the season, is from Johnston, Pa.

William and Mary's honorable mentions include Dave Campbell at defensive tackle, and Dave Holland at linebacker. On offense guard Mike Carroll and fullback Joe Plich were also named.

There were no unanimous choices for the 24-man, two-division honor squad. The University of Richmond landed seven players in the defensive unit.

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### Games This Week

Monday, Dec. 8  
SAE vs. Kappa Sig  
Phi Tau vs. Pi-Lamb

Tuesday, Dec. 9  
Sig Ep vs. KA  
Sigma Pi vs. PIKA

Wednesday, Dec. 10  
Pi Lamb vs. SAE  
Theta DeR vs. Sigma Nu

Thursday, Dec. 11  
Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi  
Kappa Sig vs. Sigma Nu

Independents  
Monday, Dec. 8  
Mimes vs. Pi Lamb  
Swingers vs. Law School

Tuesday, Dec. 9  
Super Swingers vs. Yates 3rd  
King vs. JBT 43

Wednesday, Dec. 10  
Ichthus vs. Lamb Grove  
Dads vs. Pi Lamb "B"

Friday, Dec. 12  
BSU vs. Yates 3rd  
Admin vs. JBT 43  
Weinpe vs. Law School

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### Flat Hat Fearless Picks

W&M vs. Richmond	Conrad	Duff
W&M vs. VPI	W&M	Richmond
W&M vs. Georgetown	VPI	W&M
Richmond vs. WVU	W&M	Georgetown
Richmond vs. E. Tenn. St.	WVU	WVU
Virginia vs. Duke	Richmond	Richmond
Virginia vs. Penn	Duke	Penn
Virginia vs. VMI	Penn	Virginia
Univ. S. Carolina vs. Tenn.	USC	USC
Univ. S. Carolina vs. Erskine	USC	USC
Univ. S. Carolina vs. E. Carolina	USC	USC
UCLA vs. Minnesota	UCLA	UCLA
UCLA vs. Texas	UCLA	UCLA
Texas vs. Tulane	Texas	Texas
North Carolina vs. Kentucky	Kentucky	UNC
Duke vs. Michigan	Duke	Duke
West Virginia vs. St. Johns	St. Johns	St. Johns
Navy vs. Penn	Penn	Penn
N. Carolina State vs. Citadel	State	State
Davidson vs. Michigan	Davidson	Davidson
Texas vs. Arkansas	Texas	Texas
L. A. Rams vs. Minn. Vikings	Los Angeles	Minnesota

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THE FLAT HAT

Founded, Oct. 3, 1911
Editor-in-Chief: ROBERT A. IYER
Assistant Editor: CARL L. NELSON
Managing Editor: MOLEY SYRBER
Business Manager: JAMES M. LARSEN

A Cornerstone

With the expiration last month of the fourth year in the College-wide Reading Program, one is tempted to consider the program completed. However, the philosophy underlying the Reading Program, that a contemporary intellectual experience, should be the cornerstone for sustained participation in this program as well as the basis for the development of other aspects of education at the College.

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Volunteers II

The first draft lottery since 1942 is now a thing of the past. Frictions to the right to draft from any subject have been removed. The fact is that the lottery has made an important contribution to the nation's defense.

The arguments against the draft and in favor of a volunteer army warrant repetition in an article on the draft lottery recently because there should not be a need for the lottery or draft. The draft denies young men the right to choose how they will serve and even whether they will serve their country.

Higher Walls

Students in Education 301 and 302 were recently by the revision of Dean Richard Brooks that the two courses would meet weekly by virtually all students to anyone not currently enrolling in Education or intending to receive college credits upon graduation.

The new program has some important implications for the average student as well. He will now be denied access to the classes of one of the campus' finest lecturers, John Lavach, not to mention two education courses (Education Psychology and Human Growth and Development) which even Dean Brooks deems are "good for everyone."

The Red Menace

A funny thing happened on the way to the campus: a young man tripped over his long hair and had a job.

Just as it happened in more films than he takes out is positively amusing. Everyone also knows that long hair represents the hairy-headed totally incapable of any and all forms of effective personal attention.

Letters to the Editor

Revolutionaries and Effete Snobs

Once upon a time a young man, the son of a well-paid government official, grew up in a comfortable, well-protected environment. The young man's name was Vladimir Il'yich Ulyanov—his father had his beloved older brother to the substance by hanging because the brother had attempted to live by his own ideals and in so doing had attempted to kill the ruler of his country.

Young Vladimir took all of this to his heart and listened to his heart and to his mind, committing himself to the overthrow of the existing rulers—the "establishment," if you will—and to the complete and all-around restructuring of society. Vladimir came to feel that the "system" was beyond repair.

Begin at the Beginning — and Begin Again

Three hundred and twenty-one, he shouted exuberantly. "Nine," came his companion's cheerful reply, the latter edge had been dulled by gallons of bloody sweat.

'One'

Two hundred and eighty seven," he laughed. The young politician sitting next to him peered a dash of course in two hundred and eighty seven's been with a dash more that would have done James Bond proud.

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This Week On Campus

- FRIDAY, December 2: Phi Delta Kappa Dinner... SATURDAY, December 3: Kappa Delta Christmas Dance... MONDAY, December 5: Phi Delta Kappa Dinner... TUESDAY, December 6: Phi Delta Kappa Dinner... WEDNESDAY, December 7: Phi Delta Kappa Dinner...

Board Of Visitors

The meeting had three principal results. First, the Board consented to regular meetings with students in the future. Secondly, the Board agreed that some rules and procedures are being and will be adopted. Third, student representation on the Board of Visitors was discussed, with generally favorable comments from the Board.

FLAT HAT STAFF

Table listing staff members: Editor-in-Chief, Assistant Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager, etc.

STAFF MEMBERS: Molek Archer, John Anderson, Steve Bates, Pat Campbell, Jack Carey, Andy Davis, David DeWitt, Bruce Dwyer, John Egan, Cheryl Epstein, Gary Farnham, Fred Gorman, Mark H. Priden, Emily Tapp, Andy Taylor, John Tapp, Steve Tapp, Steve Tapp.

