

THE FLAT IAT

VOLUME 61, NO. 23

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1972



Edwards (left) and Bowman address the Student Association Senate.

photo by Andy Andrews

Graves Axes Basketball Coach Mitchell

By Jim Rees

FLAT IAT News Editor
Warren Mitchell, head basketball coach at William and Mary for the past six years, was fired Tuesday afternoon. The official announcement of Mitchell's release by President Thomas A. Graves Jr. included a statement giving newly appointed athletic director Ben Carnevale the responsibility of finding Mitchell's successor.

Mitchell agreed to remain at the College through the spring in order to complete the current recruiting season. Meanwhile Carnevale, who is recent weeks

has been reportedly conducting a search for a new head coach, was scheduled to arrive in Williamsburg today to formulate plans for the screening of possible prospects.

The decision to replace Mitchell, whose teams have not had a winning season in the past five years, had been rumored since H. Lester Hooker was replaced by Carnevale in early December. Although he will not officially become athletic director until July 1, Carnevale has reportedly talked to several prospective replacements.

Rumor has it that top candidates is Jack Donoho, presently coach at

Holy Cross College. When reached at his office in Worcester, Mass., he commented that it's a good rumor. "What it is from a reliable or unimpeachable source?"

Donoho also declared that he had had coachability in contact from someone at William and Mary. "He did, however, admit that he had talked to Carnevale recently and said, 'I would be very interested in looking at the situation.'"

The Holy Cross Crusaders had a 60-57 overall record under Donoho in the past six seasons and posted a 10-10 record in 1972.

Among other possible prospects for the job are former William and Mary star Bev Vaughan, presently coach at Christopher Newport College, George Washington's Carl Stone and Virginia Tech's Sonny Smith. Both Stone and Smith are former Mitchell aides.

Hooker, who according to Graves' statement will work closely with Carnevale to determine the recommendation to the Faculty Athletic Committee, refused to single out a leading candidate.

He did say, however, that there are lots of good, young coaches in Virginia. Like honey Allen and Charles McIrish at Norfolk. There are many other top coaches in the area.

At today's meeting with Carnevale, Hooker said, "we'll talk about hiring a new basketball coach and the athletic budget."

Graves, in his statement releasing Mitchell, said that the coach's tenure "has served the College and provided leadership in varsity basketball with distinction and a high level of personal and professional commitment. We shall miss his aid and wish him well in his future career."

Mitchell, who compiled an overall record of 58 wins and 98 losses as coach



Coach Mitchell: last exit

photo by Jim Rees

Senate Passes Harris Amendment

Student Lobby Wins Hill Victory

By Pat Mayer

FLAT IAT News Editor

The National Student Lobby has seen its first Capital Hill success with the Senate passage of an amendment calling for student membership on college and university governing boards.

The amendment, passed by a 64-26 vote Feb. 29, was sponsored by Fred R. Harris (D-Okla.).

Since it required no federal funding, amendments No. 823 appeared only a minor addition to the multimillion-dollar higher education-school desegregation aid bill. It was a major victory, however, for the NSL lobbyists who have been working in high gear for the past two weeks.

NSL was set up last summer as a national organization by four students from the University of California. They established an office, registered as lobbyists, and in October won out membership in the NSL by student government through-out the nation.

The College is a member of the organization, whose purpose is "to make students a constituency to which Congressmen will listen," according to the founders. While the war has made high on the list of priorities, the NSL is also concerned with the federal budget, environmental protection, equal rights for women and voter registration procedures.

The Harris amendment in its original draft required colleges and universities to put students on their governing bodies or face the loss of federal aid in working with senators. The lobbyists discovered that there existed much support for having students on college trustees, but not for making it a federal requirement. Because of this attitude, the lobbyists adopted the "sense of Congress" approach by which representation by students was encouraged, but not mandatory.

As unveiled by Harris at a press conference Feb. 24, the revised amendment proposed that every board have at least one student with full membership rights chosen by the student body. This was the form in which it was passed.

The NSL, however, is looking for more than just political recognition for youth. Their lobbying efforts are directed toward representing students in the entire political process of legislation.

They have established a "permanent mechanism" which will be discussed in the summer, one will be memory be only one to four years long. They have also secured thousands of letters of support of the amendment, so it goes to the House-Senate Conference Committee.

along with a section calling on the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to give a national status report to Congress one year after the enactment.

Passage of the amendment was due largely to the lobbying of NSL members. The amendment, Harris said, will permit students to represent themselves on governing boards and to have a say in their own education.

Correll Christianson, College coordinator for the NSL, commented that the passage of the amendment shows "that in our democratic system of government, students can effectively lobby for their own interests and promote change."

According to Harris, the amendment is a "clear signal to students and their universities that the Congress shares the view that students have a right to participate in decisions which most affect their lives."

Harris noted that 1/3 of the senators voting for it were up for re-election in the fall. Their votes could be construed as a bid for the "youth vote" resulting from the enfranchising of 18-21 year olds.

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SA Changes Election Rules; Eliminates Class Officers

By Dan Coakley

FLAT IAT News Editor

The Student Association Senate voted Tuesday night to abolish class officers except for the senior class, adopted new election by-laws, determined the order of succession in case of the absence of a president and discussed the method of selecting student representatives on the Board of Student Affairs.

The current referendum on visitation politics at the College and a survey on student health services and the firming up of the Student Service Committee will both be completed during the week of March 12. The SA also announced its new by-laws.

Noting the weakened position of class officers after the BSA decision not to keep them on the board as ex-officio members, the Constitutional Amendments Committee proposed that the offices be

abolished. Senior class officers were retained to handle graduation and alumni affairs.

Sophomore Class President Correll Christianson said that the role of class president would be reduced to that of a "social director" without membership on the BSA, encouraging "nothing more than an ego trip."

He felt that many of his functions in providing entertainment should properly be conducted by the SA and suggested that the senate take a referendum in providing entertainment should properly be conducted by the SA and suggested that the senate take a referendum currently in the class treasury upon the elimination of class officers.

The amendment passed with the necessary two-thirds majority and must again pass next week to become part of the constitution.

Election By-Laws

John Criscoe, chairman of the Elections Committee, presented new election by-laws to the senate to fill the void of such regulations this year. Senator Bob Bambo said the Senate that no certain by-laws exist because "we have several versions lying around, but no one thinks any of them are the right ones."

The new by-laws provide for alternative voting by preference rather than a system of primaries and elections. Members of the committee felt that the low turnout for the primaries and open forums, with the candidates was sufficient reason to eliminate them entirely.

After passing the election by-laws 13-11, the senate voted to set the date of senate and honor council elections as Tuesday April 11, with filing for positions closed on Tuesday, March 21.

Another amendment to make the positions of SA secretary and treasurer appointed by the executive council instead of elected by the students at large was

divided into two amendments, one for each position.

Secretary-Treasurer Appointments

SA Secretary Hill Brun moved to alter the amendment so the incoming SA president could appoint the secretary and treasurer upon approval of the senate.

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Dorm Petitions Graves To Improve Conditions

By Jenny Garrett

FLAT IAT News Editor

When the Women's Dormitory Association asked for an evaluation to present to freshmen, "we were hard put to point out any physical attributes to entice them after most of their former living quarters," commented Mrs. Virginia Hughes, Head Resident of Jefferson Dormitory.

Two weeks ago at a meeting of the Jefferson Dorm Council, realizing the seriousness of their dorm conditions brought out by the evaluation, Jefferson students decided to launch a full scale campaign to seek improvements.

Each hall composed a letter listing specific grievances and complaints. These letters, signed by each girl, along letters from the two head residents and dorm presidents, were sent directly to President Thomas A. Graves Wednesday, with copies going to Carolee Barrow, Dean of Students.

Jefferson Hall is 46 years old. Its prestige as the oldest dormitory on campus is overshadowed by the deterioratory and deplorable state of disrepair and lack of maintenance "recognition," according to Barbara Bambo, Jefferson Hall president.

On campus plans, two showers and five tubs are allotted to every 60 girls. Two hundred girls must share two washers and one dryer. The lobby is poorly lit. Its floor is warped and water periodically drips through the ceiling from the bathroom above.

On rainy days, Jefferson's entrance from the parking area is ground with a 20-foot mud puddle, earning it the nickname of "Dinial Swamp." The poorly heated study room is in "Gothic shape," complain some of the students, and "it does not present an atmosphere that might be conducive to study." Jefferson's "recreation" room faces setbacks, without television or a ping-pong table, only a small for laundry delivery and a small table in the vast unused area which was once the women's gym.

There built light bulbs, the living room furniture is broken or mismatched, and the bathroom floors, walls and stalls are mildewed and cracking.

Hughes reports that she has received complaints from disgruntled alumnae visiting Jefferson with their children (prospective College students) and from parents, shocked to see their daughters living under such poor conditions.

One Jefferson resident commented that her mother refused to use the hall bathroom while staying-over at her with her best upon her daughter's bid. Disgraced of the co-edresses. One male student remarked that "Jefferson makes me feel

right at home—it's just like Old Dominion."

Bambo says that the idea of composing letters was received enthusiastically by all of the Jefferson residents. Hughes adds that over the years, "many promises to improve Jefferson have been made, and it was a marble head-on to the girls to see these promises broken. Having written two letters earlier this fall, Bambo feels hopeful that this concentrated effort will have a more positive result."

She is disgusted that the college is willing to put enormous funds into new buildings without properly maintaining the old ones. Bambo added that a friend who lived in Jefferson in the 1930's recently visited the dorm and found it in worse condition than it had been then.

Sophomore Wendy Church revealed large chunks of peeling plaster which she had covered up with posters on her wall. Church commented that the bathrooms are presently being painted, but she feels that this is only a cover-up job.

Another sophomore, Susan White, pointed out that water frequently drips from the lightbulbs in the bathroom, creating a safety hazard.

Mary Jordan Gregory complained about the smothered faucets with separate hot and cold spigots which necessitate elaborate washing maneuvers.

Hughes emphasizes that the purpose of the letters is "not to foment trouble nor to 'complain, whine, gripe, and whine'—and that the idea originated from the dorm women" after the weather had been considered for Women's Dormitory Association.

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In this week's Flat Hat...

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- An evening with Hillhouse... see page 2
- Money matters... see page 3
- Three cheers for the SA... see page 6

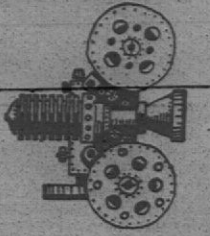
Hole postmark wall in Jefferson dorm.

photo by Andy Andrews

'Millhouse' Lacks Subtlety, Novelty

By Kacie Carlson
FLAT HAT Guest Reviewer

Perhaps the greatest compliment possible to award Emilio De Antonio's "Millhouse" is to say that it captures the true essence of Richard Milhouse Nixon and his political career. The movie is a bore. As its subtitle, "A White Comedy," indicates, the film admits to



being a biased attempt at documenting the Nixon career. The attempt succeeds in drawing hysterical outbursts proving that the critic's strongest weapon is still laughter.

Ninety-two minutes, however, drag as one begins to see the same Nixon faux pas repeated again and again, the same Nixon promises broken again and again, and the same Nixon bias appear again and again. The setting, actor and plot is so familiar that one realizes that he might as well be watching the evening news.

"Millhouse" can hardly be called subtle satire. From the 1952 Checkers' speech, the Alger Hiss proceedings, the "last press conference" (after the 1962 defeat in California), to the 1968 campaign speeches, all of Nixon's "brilliant" political career is captured on film. The satire becomes even less

The Miser

Students interested in helping with sets and costumes for the W&M's Theatre's production of *The Miser* should contact Dr. Jerry Blodgett or sign up on the bulletin board in PEK.

subtle with the use of the Chiquita Banana jingle serving as mood music for a clip of the Nixon's 1958 visit to South America.

The juxtapositioning of clips of Nixon's acceptance of the 1968 presidential nomination ("Let's win this one for Ra") and scenes from the movie "Krusty Rocks" ("Let's win this one for the Glipper") proves amusing. The contrast of several of Nixon's 1968 campaign speeches with excerpts of Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech proves belittling to the president.

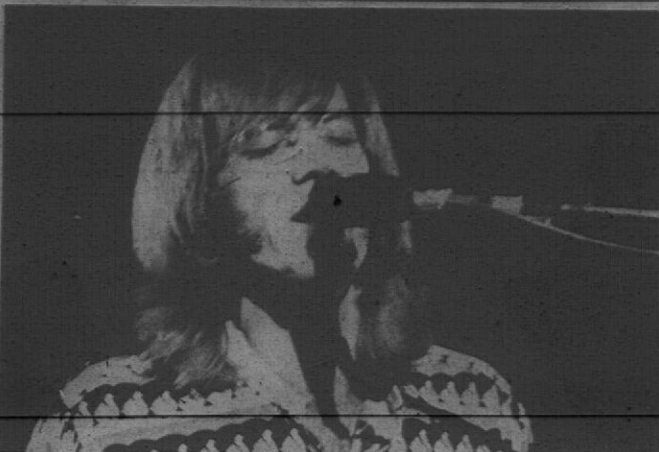
Perhaps release of "Millhouse" across the country at this particular time could prove damaging to Nixon's present campaign. De Antonio denies that this was his intention. In an interview with the New York Times, he commented, "I didn't make this film to elicit Democrats; I made it to reveal the terrible comic theatre that is American politics."

But why does he use Nixon as the scapegoat? "Because Nixon is the President... and because he seems somehow the best example of a purely opportunistic politician." And why the name "Millhouse," an obvious misspelling? "I wanted to be h-e-a-v-y. 'Millhouse' is heavier than 'Nixon'."

De Antonio can be described as heavy himself. The former Harvard classmate of JFK, longshoreman, Marxist, and William and Mary philosophy instructor is now a self-proclaimed radical. His past films include "Point of Order" (about the 1954 McCarthy hearings), "Rush to Judgment" (on the JFK assassination) and "In the Year of the Pig" (on the Vietnam war).

De Antonio must also be given the credit for originally channeling the interests of Andy Warhol into painting and film making. The two remain close friends today.

De Antonio's satire techniques rival those of Warhol although they lack the subtlety inherent in real life. But then again, it's difficult to be subtle with a clown-like Nixon. And, after all nobody is better at satirizing Nixon than Nixon himself.



Ray Manzerek of the Doors

'New Riders' to Perform

Webb Productions is promoting a music festival, featuring ten groups and artists, scheduled at William and Mary Hall on April 7 and 8. The first night's program will include Richie Havens, New Riders of the Purple Sage, the

be available to William and Mary students for a discount price of \$8.

The tickets are for general admission only; there will be no reserved seats and no chairs for the main floor. Blankets and cushions are suggested.

Mary Hall.

According to Cornell Christman, chairman of the SA Entertainment Committee, all advertising money spent by William and Mary Hall and the SA will be returned by representatives of Melanie.

The Melanie concert, scheduled for March 19, has been cancelled. Melanie's manager noted that Joe Cocker would be in concert at Norfolk's Scopes Stadium, and feared that Cocker, charging \$6.50 a ticket, would draw too much support away from the concert planned in William and Mary Hall.

The Fine Arts Department is sponsoring an exhibit of photography and sculpture through March 24, in the gallery of Andrews Hall. The sculpture is by Myron Brody, professor of art at the Roanoke center. The photographic studies are by Richard Raugh, a native of Roanoke, who studied at the California Institute of Arts.

Currently in the Exhibition Hall are individual student projects.

Filing for Student Association Class officers is now open. deadline: 5 pm March 21.

Editor's Mail

To the arts editor:

ON CRITICS: Real beauty ends where an intellectual expression begins. Intellect is in itself an exaggeration and destroys the harmony of any face. The moment one sits down to think, one becomes all nose or all forehead, or something horrid.

Oscar Wilde

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Doors: Voices, Ghosts

By John Keating
FLAT HAT Arts Editor

"Tell me, Ray, when do you think people will let you be the Doors. Instead of the Doors without Jim Morrison?" -J.K.

"I don't know; I don't even know where Jim Morrison is." -Ray Manzerek

David Pomegranitz and his group appeared first on stage, courtesy of whatever record company was trying to promote him. Jumping around on stage from electric piano to grand piano to electric guitar, he changed through several musical styles.

Rock and Roll, "Jazz," and stuff smelling suspiciously Top Forty-ish blended together through his versatile voice that never stopped. It was a good set, self-consciously music-to-start-off-a-rock-and-roll-concert-by. But everyone wondered where he came from and why he went by so fast.

People in the front row became fast buddies with the guitarist of Badfinger, talking it up and having a good old time.

But when they yelled "Keep going! Don't let the Doors on!" the rhythm guitar player replied, "Now that's nasty. Don't be nasty."

When Badfinger started the audience immediately responded to the sounds of a Liverpool Renaissance, circa 1965. Recognizable ghosts floated above the stage, but strangely enough didn't hamper the group.

The songs they played were associated with a calm assurance and a display of vitality; the non-acoustic numbers were better suited to revealing how good both guitarists were.

They ended the show set with a confusing but spirited medley of old rocker tunes and played, as an encore, "Feeling All Right." Never nasty and always up.

How many people were holding expectations of some sort when the Doors came on? "They'll never be as good," or "What can they play without him?" or "Can they make it on their own?" The concert was a perfect time to let the group show "what they were" without an imposing, laded image standing between them and the audience.

What the Doors showed is that they've always been the Doors, which means basic hard rock originating from boys of a slightly mystical bent. Other voices appear in the place of a voice that disappeared.

Some people say Ray Manzerek, the organist, sounds uncannily like Morrison, but it doesn't mean anything—he only suffers personally from the comparison.

Father, he has a deep guttural way of singing, not at all pretty, and not easy to like at first, but acceptable just the same.

The music was tight, coming mostly from the good side of the newest album. "Slits with Sails" was probably the best piece of extended jamming during the show, and maybe the best indicator of "new directions" in their music.

And answering most people's questions, the group jumped into "Light My Fire" (written by Manzerek and Krieger, the lead guitarist) for an encore. And it even sounded as good as before, which unfortunately surprised some people.

After the show, in the dressing room, a grey-haired critic pumped "the group" with hip questions, every other one including the phrase "Now that Jim's gone..." So the group shovelled as much bullshit as they could back into his notebook, and sat back with a couple of cans of Bud.

One self-styled Williamsburg group got John Demmore to autograph a drumstick and then tried to make him "You got a girl?"

"Yeah."
"Oh, where is she?"
"In L.A."
"Ooohhh! I'd sure like to see you take out your wardrobe sometime."
"I think it's time to get up and leave." So he did.

At York St. Theater

Players Present Mystery

The Williamsburg Players' next production, *Design for Murder*, will open at their York Street theater on March 8 for performances each Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening through April 1. Ms. Walhall Hamilton is directing the production.

Widely popular in New York and with touring companies three decades ago, *Design for Murder* is a classic murder mystery, complete with a gothic mansion, suspicious maids and

chuffers, and a glamorous heroine with a romantic past. That heroine, the widowed Celia Granger, is living with her memories in her estate above the Hudson, trying to keep alive the traditions of a grand but lost way of life for herself and her son, David. Then, suddenly, "murder" shatters her sheltered world.

Experienced performers in the cast include Pete Derks, professor of psychology at William and Mary, who will

play police detective Dan Carlin, and Richard Merriman, a veteran of many William and Mary productions and the Common Glory, who will play David Granger, Celia's artist son.

Reservations may be made by calling 229-1679 or 877-8468. Curtain for all of the Players' shows is 8:30 pm sharp.

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Bulletin Board

FRIDAY, March 10
 Military Ball - CC Ballroom, 8:30 pm
 Civilization Film, "The Worship of Nature" - Millington Auditorium, 8 pm
 "Something Big" - Biene Cinemas, 7 and 9 pm, two days
 "Touch Me" - Biene Cinemas, 7 and 9 pm, five days
 "Sometimes a Great Notion" - Williamsburg Theater, 7 and 9 pm

SATURDAY, March 11
 Tri Delta Pledge Dance - CC Ballroom, 9 pm - 1 am
 Sigma Nu Sweetheart Dance - CC Theater, 9 pm - 1 am

SUNDAY, March 12
 International Folk Dance - CC Ballroom, 7:30 pm
 Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society - Great Hall, Wren Building, 7:30 pm
 Students International Meditation Society - CC Green Room, 8:30 pm
 "The Last Rebel" - Biene Cinemas, 7 and 9 pm, three days
 "Play Misty for Me" - Williamsburg Theater, 7 and 9 pm, two days

MONDAY, March 13
 Women's Equality - CC Room D, 7:30 pm
 Students International Meditation Society - CC Green Room, 8:30 pm
 Civilization Film, "The Fallacies of Hope" - Millington Auditorium, 8 pm

TUESDAY, March 14
 BA Senate - CC Theater, 7:30 pm
 Students International Meditation Society - CC Green Room, 7:30 pm
 "Diary of a Mad Housewife" - Williamsburg Theater, 7 and 9 pm, one day

WEDNESDAY, March 15
 Circle K - CC Room C, 7 pm
 Civilization Film, "The Fallacies of Hope" - Millington Auditorium, 8 pm
 Lecture, Martha Vicinus, "Stereotypes of the Victorian Woman" - CC Theater, 4 pm
 "Ryan's Daughter" - Biene Cinemas, 7 and 9 pm, three days
 "The Todd Killings" - Biene Cinemas, 7 and 9 pm, three days
 "Straw Dogs" - Williamsburg Theater, 7 and 9 pm, one week

THURSDAY, March 16
 Young Democrats - CC Room C, 7:30 pm
 Classical Studies, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" - Millington Auditorium, 4 pm, Andrews Auditorium, 8 pm

Senate to Consider New College Budget

The College budget for the 1972-74 biennium as recommended by Governor Linwood Holton is being studied by the finance committee of the state Senate as the end of the current legislative session nears.

Unless the session is extended, the appropriations bill must be reported to the floor of the Senate, passed by that body, passed by the House, and possibly considered by a conference committee of both chambers by Saturday, March 11.

The House this week passed the budget with a small reduction in the general fund appropriation that was recommended by its appropriations committee the previous week.

According to a report prepared by Vice President for Business Affairs Robert T. English, Jr., the originally proposed appropriation of \$32,964,100, including Auxiliary Enterprises, is an increase over the appropriation for the 1970-72 biennium of about 19.5 per cent.

Of the \$16,707,805 recommended to come from the general fund, \$16,494,675 were approved by the House. The \$16,256,195 requested from special funds has so far remained intact.

Executive Vice President Carter O. Lowance noted that increased salaries and wages, which comprise about two-thirds of expenditures, are responsible for a large part of the budget's increase.

Lowance said he is "hopeful" that the total appropriations will remain at approximately the current level.

The requested reappropriation for Capital Outlay projects has so far been approved. These funds cover plans for renovation of Rogers Hall, to be added to the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, and financing of a new chemistry building and equipment.

Auxiliary Enterprises funds will finance the renovation of Barrett dormitory this summer according to Lowance, who added that a men's dormitory may be renovated with these funds the following summer.

Drug Center Runs Encounter Groups

By Jodee Tolomeo

FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Under the direction of Fran Turansky, Williamsburg's Drug Action Center initiated encounter groups for college and high school students and other members of the community last summer.

Encounter techniques have proved very helpful in dealing with people with drug problems, and Turansky invited anyone who would like to learn more about himself to participate.

According to Turansky, the groups operate on two premises. The first is that, from identification and sympathy with other people, a person realizes that he is not alone, and that other people have experienced similar problems and frustrations. This leads to confrontation of problems and discussion of alternative solutions within the group.

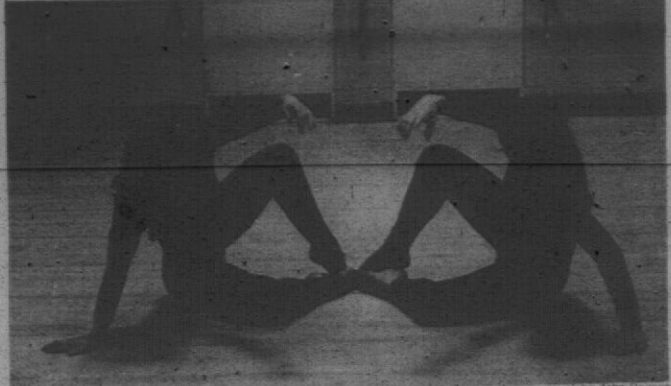
The second goal of the encounter is to enable the participants to feel comfortable with their feelings and then to share them with the group. They can then direct them in ways that are not destructive.

Encounter groups also help people to give and accept criticism and to discover how they and others see themselves.

The groups first started, sixteen people participated. The program has grown to include 40 people, divided into six groups.

Beginning April 5, Priority, an association of Friends of the College, in conjunction with the Drug Action Center, will sponsor four speakers on the four Wednesday nights in April, in Andrews Auditorium. Speakers and their topics include Karl Nelforth of the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy, "Pharmacology of Drugs," April 5; John Buckman, Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Virginia Medical School, "Hallucinogens," April 12; Frank Sica, ex-addict from Dayton and New York addiction specialist, speaking on treatment programs, April 19; and Larry Gensher, sociology professor at the College, and Stephen Harris, attorney, on the legal consequences of drugs.

Turansky invites anyone interested in working for Hot Line or participating in the encounters, as well as any other DAC programs, to call 229-7948 for information.



Orchesis in Rehearsal

Orchesis, the modern dance club at the College, will present its annual program, March 15 and 16, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

"An Evening of Dance," will include nine original numbers, choreographed by members of the club and a finale entitled "Opera Buffa," a spoof of opera.

'Plus' Deadline Passes

By Pete Florstedt

FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The Project Plus program application deadline was Wednesday and from all indications, the project will be carried out as planned.

Hans von Baeyer, member of the selection committee, said that as of Tuesday, 100 applications had been received and only the freshman women's applications were short of the goal.

"I'm not concerned about the results. Some of the applications that I've seen show great enthusiasm," he said.

Von Baeyer continued, "I think that students were slow to respond because they were afraid that the program had too much to do with science and technology. This program is not primarily for science majors."

Another explanation for the shortage of applications he felt was that "students feel a little bit locked in. This results from their worry about credits, hours, quality points, etc. Anything different causes scepticism. Their worries are about completely artificial things. Quality points, minimum load, grade point average, all these are artificial."

As to the future of this program, he said, "If it is successful, I would be in favor of the whole college using this system. It is a new way of education."

The project was formed by the Honors Committee of Arts and Science. Members of this committee include: Harold Fowler, George Grayson, James Livingston, Elsa Mettels, Elaine Themo, Carlyle Beyer and von Baeyer of the faculty. Students on this committee are Anita Coles, Steve von Etico, and Dave Shields.

BSA Asks Appointment Information

By Marlene Jablon

FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The Board of Student Affairs yesterday passed resolutions to request information from the administration on the role that students and faculty will play in the selection of a new Vice President for Business Affairs and a new basketball coach.

David Krabush, assistant professor of chemistry, suggested a letter be sent to Executive Vice President Carter O. Lowance and Vice President for Student Affairs J. Wilfred Lambert regarding these selections. Richard Williamson, assistant professor of law, commented, "Students will be working under a coach for several years in his selection."

Bruce Shatswell, senior president, remarked, "Basketball could be a high revenue sport." He indicated that many games will be played in William and Mary Hall, and if the team were better and attracted more spectators, the hall could easily accommodate them and take in more revenue.

After this Chairman Mary Edwards brought up a letter written by Helen Cam Walker of the history department, who was unable to attend the meeting. Walker called attention to the changing occupancy in the Lodges with some departments moving into the new Social Sciences Building. Some student organizations, such as the Black Student Organization, have requested space for their activities.

Student Association Secretary Bill Brun said the Student Services committee was discussing the possibility of having a co-operative in the Lodges for special services, such as a library or coffeehouse. He said that members of the committee spoke with Lambert and had been told no space was available.

One member questioned why the Campus Center could not be used for some of the organizations and activities. Shatswell pointed out the limited space and early closing of the center, at 11 pm.

Brun said, "In any case, whatever the ultimate use of the Lodges next year, it would be good for this Board to act now in some way to get information and clarification, and get this into the open."

The proposal to request such information was passed.

Edwards said that Lambert has promised an answer on the curfew abolition proposal next week.

Lastly, Shatswell gave the Commencement Committee report. The commencement speaker will be announced in late April and possibly earlier. There was some discussion about the future dates of commencement.

Commencement will be held on a Sunday this year and the new 1972-73 college calendar will most likely continue the traditional Sunday date. The Committee will be meeting next Friday.

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First Match of Spring Season

Ruggers Fall to Mighty UVa.

In their first match of the spring season, the William and Mary Rugby Club A side lost an extremely close 4-0 decision to the University of Virginia Rugby Club. The contest, played last Saturday on the fraternity field, was not only close in score but also in the style of play of the two teams.

W&M Hosts Two Days Of Lacrosse

The United States Women's Lacrosse Association will sponsor a Southern Holiday Weekend tomorrow and Sunday at William and Mary. Scheduled events for the weekend include stickwork practice, coached games and round-robin matches. At 12:15 on both days the U.S. Reserves team will compete in exhibition games. Ann Morton will serve as head coach for the Southern Holiday.

Former president of the USWLA Anne Delano, author of Lacrosse for Women, will teach a special coaches' session. Sherry Vetter and Debra Haltrich, both W&M graduates, will also accompany the U.S. team. Meanwhile, the William and Mary women's lacrosse team is preparing for their 1972 season, which will begin on April 15 with a match against Sweet Briar on Phil Betts Field at 4:00 pm. Mary Abura and Nancy Bohrer are captains of the 1972 squad.

Aggressive scrum play by the U.Va. forwards resulted in a try late in the first half. The conversion attempt was wide and the score stood 4-0 at intermission.

The second half saw the Indians spend much of the 40 minute period in the visitors territory but unable to score. The game ended with W&M pressing for what could have been a winning margin.

Neither team could generate a consistent offense during the match due to the outstanding defense played by both squads. The kicking game of Virginia, especially from their fullback, kept the Cavaliers out of trouble time and again. In the B side contest, the Indians were victorious over

S.C. Freshmen To Play in '72

Freshmen will be eligible for all varsity sports, including football and basketball, in the Southern Conference effective next September.

The change was unanimously approved last Friday at a meeting of the eight member school presidents, faculty chairmen and athletic directors. Freshman and junior varsity teams will still be allowed, although a committee is presently working to establish the ground rules for freshman participation.

All freshman and junior varsity schedules will be limited to five games.

their Virginia opponents, 8-0, as the forwards, led by Dennis Petocz, scored one try and inside center Bob Garrity scored another.

The ruggers return to the fraternity field this Saturday for matches against James River of Richmond. The A side will play at 1 pm with the B side game immediately following.

Spectators are encouraged to come watch William and Mary's newest sports attraction. The match against the Cav-

Tennis Team Opens '72 Season

By Rich Lafferty
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

In the opening match of the 1972 season, the William and Mary varsity team this afternoon became the latest organization to mimic President Nixon's "Southern strategy." Bolstered by the presence of Florida-born Robbinette and Bob Raedlisch in the top two singles positions, the Indians hoped to successfully turn back the challenge of touring West Chester State (Pa.) Teachers College in a 2 pm. match at Adair Courts.

The match was also West Chester's first chance to avenge a 6-2 rout administered by last year's Tribe.

Ready to Go

In an exclusive Flat Hat interview on Thursday afternoon, first year coach Steve Haynie declined to predict the outcome of the match, saying only that the team was in excellent condition, and ready to go.

only that the team was "in ex-

A close look at this year's roster indicates that the Tribe will be greatly improved over last year's team. Robbinette, who holds down the top singles slot, is William and Mary's only scholarship player. A freshman, his game is marked by "strong and consistent" play along the baseline as well as at the net. In addition, he has an awesome two-handed backhand that has helped him whip many excellent opponents in tournament competition.

Raedlisch Trips Harder

Raedlisch, a junior transfer from Palm Beach Junior College, is a steady, defensive-type player who has beaten out last year's returning lettermen for the number two slot.

Ruedrich is the top two fifth in the third single's slot is senior team captain Harry Cross, a veteran who has played at all three of top singles positions in the last two years.

Holding down the fourth and fifth singles posts are two newcomers and returning lettermen, Bruce Spiegelman and Charlie Blumberg, both sophomores.

Finally, freshman Joe McGurrin, who coach Haynie described as another "steady, consistent-type" player, completes the singles line-up.

Doubles Match Improved

If fall practice was any indication, Haynie feels that the doubles situation will be much improved over last year. In the top spot will be Raedlisch and Cross, who were most impressive in the fall matches.

At number two, Robbinette will team with the hard-hitting Spiegelman in another excel-

lent pairing. The final doubles duo will consist of Blumberg, who returns opposing player's shots with remarkable consistency, and doubles specialist Billy Luger, another of the teams quite abundant lettermen.

Other members of the team are Frank Scott, Dave Weaver, Doug Solits, Tom Creyts and Jack Hewitt.

Coach Haynie decided to reserve comment on the team's prospects for success in this

year's Southern Conference competition, preferring to wait until he sees the skills of defending champion Davidson and top-contender Furman. Haynie felt that today's match with West Chester will serve as an important indicator, though, particularly since they will play several of the Tribe's Southern Conference foes later on their tour.

He felt that the Tribe's extensive conditioning program on Adair's fast Laykol courts

would serve to give the Tribe an excellent advantage over other Southern Conference teams, particularly since those at Davidson, Furman, and The Citadel are composed of slower, high-bouncing clay.

Next week the team will travel to Georgetown for a match with the Hoyas. The team's next home match will be on Saturday, March 25, at 2 pm., when they host Rochester University.

Misfortunes Plague Indians In IC4A Track Competition

by Rick Platt
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Bad luck and a poor overall performance held the indoor track team to seven points in last Saturday's IC4A championships at Princeton. The University of Pennsylvania stopped Villanova's string of five successive indoor titles, winning the team trophy, 28-24.

Charles Strode and Charles Dobson turned in fine individual performances as each took a third place. Strode pole-vaulted 16 feet even, finishing behind the 16 feet 8 1/4 inches record vault by Penn's Tom Blair.

Dobson ran the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.3 to take his third place. He and Strode will be the only W & M trackmen in the NCAA indoor meet at Detroit this weekend.

Ron Martin had the misfortune of being placed in the fastest of three heats in the mile. Although his time of 4:09 would have easily won the other two heats, Martin failed to qualify for the finals. He finished fifth in his heat, whereas only the first three qualify. Adding to his troubles, his time barely missed the NCAA cutoff mark of 4:08.5.

The two-mile relay team ended up fifth for the team's last point, but could easily have taken first. Running the second leg on the relay,

Jim Graham was tripped from behind, and fell from first to fifth place. Spectacular runs by Alan Sharrett and Reggie Clark could not make up the difference. The relay splits were Lew McGeebe (1:54.2), Graham (1:56.0), Sharrett (1:52.7) and Clark (1:52.5) to lead the team to a school record 7:38.3. The winning time was 7:54.

Many "ifs" can be said about this race. If Graham hadn't fallen, or if Coach John Randolph had entered Martin in the relay, the Indians would have had a probable victory. However, Randolph and Martin, who is capable of a 1:52 half mile split, had no way of knowing about the bad seeding in the mile. Asked if he would change the lineup if he had it to do all over again, Randolph said that he would keep it the same, because Martin deserved his chance to qualify for the NCAA meet.

In other events, Jay Geill ran a personal best in the mile with a 4:18.1 clocking. Tim Cook followed with 4:21.7. Neither a 9:10.5 by Steve Snyder nor a 9:14 by Bill Louw was enough to place in the two-mile run.

Ted Wingerd had two 48 foot plus jumps in the triple jump but fouled on each one. Chris Zanco leaped a seasonal best of 46 feet 3 1/2 inches in that event.

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Gamecocks, Owls Tie at W&M Hall

South Carolina, ranked sixth in the nation, will be heavy favorite tomorrow night against William & Mary in their first-round game at William & Mary Hall.

The Gamecocks defeat the Owls as expected. It will set the stage for an emotional contest with the Atlantic Coast Conference champion in the Eastern Regional semifinals.

Carolina dumped the ACC year to escape academic probation on college emblems. The area's top independent, the Gamecocks finished with a 22-4 mark for the season.

North Carolina, third in the Atlantic Press major poll, will be fighting to win the ACC crown over Virginia Tech and Maryland and Virginia.

The Gamecocks are an attacking team, representative of the offense which eventually led the national championship over North Carolina at the end of this season.

William & Mary, an assorted mix of basketball outcasts, had a tournament berth by virtue of a 68-57 victory over Joseph's in the finals of the Atlantic Conference. The Owls finished the season with a 23-7 record.

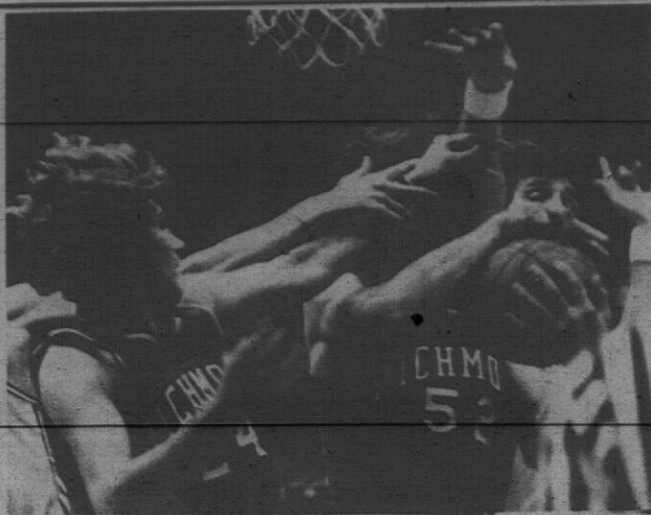
William & Mary fields a somewhat unbalanced group of players, including one who never played high school basketball, two who did participate as college freshmen, and one who entered college on a football scholarship.

Captain Harry Litwick, whose trademark is defense, passed the 350 victory mark this season, his twentieth as head man of the Owls. It will be Temple's thirteenth appearance on a post-season tournament in 17 years.

Captain Frank McGuire, who recently marked his 400th victory as head mentor for the Gamecocks, is the only coach in collegiate basketball history to win more than 100 games at three major schools—St. John's, North Carolina and South Carolina.

This year's squad revolves around the shooting of senior forward Tom Riker and the playmaking of junior guard Kevin Joyce. Riker is the team's leading scorer with a 19 point average.

The first round contest will begin at 8:00 p.m. with all tickets priced at \$3.00 each.



The Indian's Scott Back protects the ball from an onslaught of Virginia opponents with the aid of Doug Cravelling's interference.

ECU Grabs Crown After Indians Bow

Defending champion Furman eliminated William & Mary last Friday night in the semi-finals of the Southern Conference Tournament and appeared the odds-on favorite to retain their crown in the finals. But in typical fashion of the SC play-offs, fourth-seeded East Carolina had different ideas.

Hot off a 81-77 upset victory over top-ranked Davidson in the semi-finals, the Pirates waited until the last second of a five-minute overtime to defeat Furman, 77-75, and advance to the NCAA play-offs in Princeton, N.J.

The Pirates will represent the SC against Villanova, with hopes of doing better than Furman did last year in the NCAA opening round. Then the Paladins returned south, mauled by a 105-74 loss to Fordham.

ECU's surprising surge was

one of few exciting moments in an otherwise listless tournament play-off before a disappointing Greenville, S.C. crowd.

Throughout the tournament, rumors had been flying that no less than three of the seven SC coaches were on unsteady ground and quite possibly directing their final games as head mentor of a SC team. One of the three, Tom Quinn, who had been predicting for three weeks that his ECU Pirates would run away with the SC title, appears to be one conference coach destined to return next year.

The 52nd tournament was a series of desperation comebacks for the Pirates who overcame deficits to defeat both the Citadel and Davidson in the first two rounds.

Yet Furman led by most Valuable Player Roy Simpson, was determined not to fall by the wayside.

So it seemed going into the last six minutes of regulation play,

with the Paladins possessing a 61-55 advantage. Down the home stretch, however, ECU outscored the defending champs the game into overtime.

The additional five minute period was neck and neck all the way, with Furman holding a one-point lead with eight seconds on the clock. Then came Al Faber's desperation shot from midcourt and the crucial rebound picked off by the Pirate's Mickey White. White put the ball back up and in, and in, and once again the SC tournament had looked far back into the ranks for a new champion.

Quinn, elated and thoroughly surprised despite his pre-tournament predictions, admitted after the game: "Maybe we were a little lucky there at the end. But that's the way the ball bounces. Apparently in the Southern Conference, no one knows exactly where the ball will bounce next. On Friday night, it definitely didn't bounce in favor of William & Mary, who fell to the advancing Paladins, 93-78. It was Simpson's night as he terrorized the Indian defense with 38 points and 18 rebounds to overshadow the exceptional performance of the Tribe's Jeff Trammell.

Trammell, whose 15.7 average per game was the Indian's best in 1971-72, collected 29 points, hitting nine of 10 shots from the foul line. Jerry Fischer, playing his final game for the Indians, staged his best scoring performance of the season with 27 points.

The remainder of the W&M squad was effectively contained by the Paladins' defense, to say the least. Joe Williams, Furman's flashy young coach, praised his defense for "wearing them (W&M) down." The six other Indians who saw action Friday night failed to break six points.

Yet the tribe hit a 55.6 per cent from the floor in the first half only to see the Paladins control the boards and grab a formidable 50-39 halftime advantage.

Simpson contributed 18 of the Paladins' first fifty, coming on extremely strong in the last five minutes before the break. He continued to dazzle the Tribe after the half as well, adding 12 more points in the first nine minutes.

"I guess it was just too much Simpson," confessed Coach Warren Mitchell as the Indians suffered their seventeenth loss against 10 victories. "That's about all I can say."

Fresh Start

It is not too late, however, for William & Mary to build the top-notch basketball program that Carsevale envisions. Yet we can not ignore our past mistakes. William & Mary must attempt to find the new brand of student-athlete who will be as dedicated to remaining in school as he is to becoming a full-fledged star.

We must put our complete and unqualified trust in Mitchell's replacement, who Carsevale will undoubtedly select with the greatest of care. We must put forth the greatest effort possible to win and to keep winning. For as contrary to sportsmanlike ideals as it may sound, winning is above all else what counts success.

The most abstract and complicated problem Mitchell's successor will face is the relationship between Mitchell and his players. Several years ago, personal conflicts with a top W&M player eroded the delicate mutual respect between player and coach. Since then, Mitchell has been on shaky ground.

It is wrong to put all the blame on Mitchell for the breakdown of proper player-coach communications. The W&M players played a definite role in exaggerating and spreading opinions about their coach. Gradually the talk had spread through an entire fraternity, and from there to every corner of the campus.

Upperclassmen's judgments were too easily passed on to the freshmen players. Rumors to the effect that Mitchell was as good as fired worsened the situation. Too often, Mitchell wasn't given a fair chance.

Winning means more ticket sales, more student support, more national coverage and therefore more money. Additional finances undoubtedly lead to a more extended and more successful recruiting program.

Problems Remain

Mitchell is no longer in the blueprints designed to turn the Indians into winners. There are also, unfortunately, quite a few other conditions that remain derogatory to the Tribe's future success.

One such obstacle is the student body. Mitchell got the ax, according to the Daily Press, because of long-time pressure from the Faculty Athletic Committee, and not from students. This comment, contrary to what the author believes, does not mean that the students support Mitchell.

In fact, it is impossible to back your head coach if you

The Inside Track Mitchell Vanishes, But Problems Remain

By Jim Rees

We wish we could say that we hate to see Warren Mitchell go. But we can't.

The decision to fire Mitchell was a necessary one. Not that we are of the opinion that Mitchell has been an awfully bad coach for the past six years, or that we completely blame him for the dismal 9-16 record that the Indians accumulated this year.

Mitchell has, as President Thomas A. Graves phrased

it when he gave him the ax, "served the College and provided leadership to varsity basketball with dedication and a high level of personal and professional commitment."

In fact, the 1972 Tribe cagers were predicted to finish sixth in the conference and they ended up a respectable third. Without a single player that approaches star status, Mitchell's Indians showed improved teamwork and often executed exceptionally well.

As Daily Press Sports Editor

Charles Karmosky reported, "there are knowledgeable folks around and away from the school who say this year's Tribe basketball team represents Warren Mitchell's best coaching job."

Yet as hard as he tried, Mitchell's programs designed to get William & Mary basketball on its feet have failed.

Top recruits have often quit school before reaching varsity status. Two years ago, Mitchell spent quite a bit of money trying to beef up his program with

junior college transfers. But most of the blue-chip transfers failed out either in school or on the court.

It is easy to excuse Mitchell for this year's below-par record, for the players he has put on the court are by no means spectacular. Yet Mitchell has had six years to build a better team, that does possess some spectacular players.

For as new athletic director Ben Carnevale has emphasized time and time again, "Our goal at William & Mary is a winning program. There's nothing better."

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In fact, it is impossible to back your head coach if you

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Navy Gunners Stop W&M; Hampton Next in Line

Experiencing somewhat of a slump over the last two weeks, the William & Mary rifle team will travel to Hampton Wednesday for a tri-match with hopes of bouncing back into top form.

The Tribe shooters will face teams from Hampton and Old Dominion in preparation for the crucial Southern Conference championships to be held at William & Mary on March 24.

At the National Rifle Association Sectional Tournament hosted by the Naval Academy

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THE FLAT HAT

Editorial Page

Progress

Surprisingly enough, the Student Association did something last week. They adopted a new and workable set of election by-laws, abolished the dead-wood positions of class officers and proposed methods for electing student representatives to the Board of Student Affairs...

Political Dictate: 'No News Is No News'

College officials must live in mortal dread of state legislators. And with good reason, for if informed (or uninformed) sources close to the William and Mary administration indicate that if the General Assembly only knew what was going on, they certainly would cut off funds...

Poor's Plight: yet another look

about \$4.00 per week for \$10 per hour. Due to the fact that raises do not come often, this will not amount to much of a raise. It is no wonder, we could not find anyone who felt their salary was adequate, because it is obvious that salaries at the College are well below those in private industry...



"How about 'aesthetic revolution'... 'Cultural revival'... 'National re-education'... What about..."

Letters to the Editor

Divergent Viewpoint: Too Traumatic. This letter concerns the recent compilation by the local YAF chapter that the SA has financed numerous liberal speakers...

Perhaps the driving lack of attention in the matter is attributable to the fact that discredited old ideas are not worth protecting. It must be remembered that dorm life is the school's pride...

State, county, or municipal office or agency to be visited with or possess any authority to recognize any labor union as representative of any public officers or employees...

Purdy Criticizes Attacks on English. Last week Mr. English announced his retirement from the position of Vice President for Business Affairs...

President Graves Efficiency Expert. It is becoming increasingly clear, now that it has been decided that the chemistry department is to get a new building...

There used to be a Greek deli. I am told, on the corner now occupied by the College Pharmacy. And there is talk, I hear, in the hushed halls of CW of refusing to renew Row's lease...

Flat Hat Staff list including Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Business Manager, and various staff members.