

teleclelectle

East and West Germany took the first step toward ending 25 years of Cold War hostilities Tuesday by approving a treaty which, when signed, would establish formal diplomatic relations between the two countries.

The treaty would have wide-reaching effects including diplomatic recognition of East Germany by the West; establishment of a European security conference and possible reduction of military forces in central Europe. The treaty may become an issue during the West German national elections on Nov. 19.

Chancellor Willy Brandt stated that the treaty would not be signed until after the elections. Should Brandt be defeated, the Christian Democratic Party would then have the option of not signing the treaty. Christian Democratic Party leader Rainer Barzel refused to take a stand as the accord, but gave slight indication that his party would favor its adoption.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced Thursday that there will be major changes in the White House staff and cabinet during President Nixon's second administration.

Ziegler stated, "I think you can anticipate significant reorganization of the White House staff and other parts of the government." He maintained that none of the changes were due to charges of sabotage and spying made against several top White House officials during the campaign. Included in the changes are the resignations of Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson, and Attorney General Richard D. Kleindienst.

Although the resignations of the Presidential appointees at the end of an administration are traditional, Ziegler broke with tradition by publicly announcing those who were expected to resign.

Expected to regain their posts are: H.R. Haldeman, White House chief of staff; Henry Kissinger, national security advisor; and John D. Ehrlichman, head of the Domestic Council. In spite of rumors to the contrary, Secretary of State William Rogers is expected to retain his post.

WCWM Goes Off Air To Install Transmitter

By Dave Schwarz
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

With plans for increasing its broadcasting range in full swing, WCWM, the radio station at the College, went off the air on November 9 for about a three week period to install a more powerful transmitter. The change will have the result of doubling the station's present broadcast range.

The power increase is part of the radio station's long range efforts to "develop our broadcast quality and to increase our listening audience," according to John Willard, student chief engineer of WCWM. Recent student complaints have centered on the problems of picking up WCWM in some of the off-campus dormitories and even in the basements of a few dormitories on campus.

Bob Barnett, program director noted that due to the peculiarities of FM transmission some people as far away as Portsmouth are tuning in. The station's staff

feels there is a large non-College audience listening regularly and hopes that the improvements will further satisfy this audience in addition to reaching the whole College community.

Since its formation in 1968, WCWM has been operating with a power of ten watts. The station was under the auspices of the Department of Theatre and Speech until last year when it became an independent, fully student-run organization, funded by the Board of Student Affairs. The station was recently granted permission by the FCC to install a 50-watt transmitter; WCWM will still be classified as a "non-commercial, educational station."

Late night people will be delighted to learn that when WCWM returns to the air after Thanksgiving, it will be broadcasting continuously on weekends.

Other long range problems that are being considered are the purchase of better equipment and recordings and the eventual conversion of the station to stereophonic transmission within ten years. It is also hoped that power can be further increased to extend the range to more of the community as the station becomes wider in the scope of its programming.

Sue Billingsley, director of WCWM, describes the musical format of FM 89 as "today's popular music, but with emphasis on albums by progressive artists who are not heard on Top-40 stations." There are 30 to 40 student disk jockeys on weekly each with an average program of three hours. Each hour includes at least three cuts from the current playlist of progressive albums yet student volunteer has a considerable amount of flexibility to design his own program.

Christian Science Speaker

We find a brightness and meaning in human life by turning to God as our real origin and source of identity, says a Christian Science lecturer. This approach to life will be discussed Monday, November 20, Norman B. Homes, C.S.B., will speak at the Campus Center Little Theater at 7:30 pm.

The College community is welcomed to attend this free lecture, titled "Our Search for Identity." It is sponsored by The Christian Science Or-

Barnes: A Man of History

By Dan Conkley
FLAT HAT Editor

Characterized in 1959 as "a man who is willing to answer questions as well as to ask them" and in 1970 as "insufficiently sensitive to student needs and desires to be able to function effectively in the realm of student affairs," Dean of Students Carson M. Barnes will round out 14 years at the College this August.

When Barnes came to the College as dean of men, he had served previously as dean of men and head football coach at Ferrum Junior College. He had been a football and basketball star at Randolph-Macon College in his undergraduate days and had been an administrator, teacher and athletic coach at both the high school and college level.

Frat Friend

In his early years at the College Barnes became known as the friend of the fraternities and was instrumental in the liberalizing of student regulations, permitting students in the dormitories to consume alcoholic beverages.

The real limelight began to shine on Barnes in October, 1969 when students organized a massive resistance to College open housing policies resulting in the suspension of 10 undergraduates

students. After the "dorms," Barnes came under heavy fire from both students and faculty, which ended in the most serious disruptions at the College in modern history.

Paschall later reduced Barnes' suspensions to disciplinary probation in reaction to the protests. Many observers felt, at the time, that a more rational procedure on the part of Barnes would have prevented the disruptions from the start.

Makes Headlines

Soon thereafter Barnes again began to make headlines for a speech he made to the Williamsburg Kiwanis Club.

Raiders Organize For Clean Water

"Help yourself. Join forces with people like yourself." With these words Tom Rauh, a Raleigh "Raider," explained what Virginians must do if they want their water unpolluted. Along with Rauh at the ecology meeting Monday night was Paul Gruber, area coordinator for the program in Norfolk.

In an effort to get new people involved and spread the word about water pollution, Rauh and Gruber have focused their attention on the Tidewater area, with its fishing industry and numerous bodies of water.

Rauh made the point that although many people think the problem of water pollution doesn't affect them, they will change their minds when they cannot find a clean beach for swimming or when the price of seafood continues to climb.

Hoping to solve the problem before it gets more serious, the purpose of Campaign Clean Water, which after being set up by Nader will be solely a Virginia citizens campaign, is to make laws which have been passed effective and assist in passing others that are worthwhile.

There are two phases to the campaign—the Public Education phase whose purpose is to recruit and inform as many as possible, and the Fund Raising phase which will continue through the month of December so that sufficient funds will be available by January.

Because volunteers cannot devote a lot of time, the campaign will be headed by a professional staff recruited

Although his contentions, that certain radical faculty members had helped incite the student disruptions, had been declared false by a faculty investigative committee, Barnes again lashed out against "faculty members (who) actively support disruptive factions."

'No Confidence'

As sentiment continued to build against Barnes, then-President Davis Y. Paschall supported everyone and elevated him to dean of students. Waves of protest followed Barnes' promotion, begun by a vote of "No confidence" by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences—a body not known for its radical leanings.

During the following week the Student Association conducted a referendum on Barnes, in which 78 percent of the students voting declared a similar lack of confidence. Barnes replied that he had no intention of stepping down and that he hoped he would be judged on his performance as dean of students rather than on past attitudes toward him.

Certainly Barnes has managed to sidestep his way out of the limelight, since his elevation. In the last two years no significant controversy has surrounded him, and most students today, as evidenced by the SA Senate's unwillingness to pass a basically negative resolution against Barnes, have little knowledge, good or bad, about Barnes.

The most ironic part of the current Barnes controversy is that the man who was accused of disciplinary actions without due process is now claiming that his own rights of due process have been ignored, and just as students were forced to take the College to court, Barnes now wants the judicial system to define his own rights in relation to the administration.

Cease-Fire Imminent

Vietnam Talks Show Promise

By Alford Allen
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Two days of talks between presidential envoy General Alexander M. Haig and South Vietnamese President Thieu apparently resulted in the reconciliation of differences between South Vietnam and the United States over a pact which would halt the war in Vietnam.

A statement issued by the United States embassy in Saigon Sunday reported that the talks had been "cordial and constructive" but gave no details pertaining to what had been resolved. It was speculated that there had been progress which would allow the

United States to continue negotiations with Hanoi in Paris.

Haig flew from Saigon to Phnom Penh, Cambodia where he met with chief of state Lon Nol and then to Korea for a conference with President Chung Hee Park. The pact, if signed, would result in the withdrawal of the 37,000 Korean troops now in Vietnam.

U. S. officials in Saigon have reported that plans have been completed for the withdrawal of all American troops and the subsequent recovery of American prisoners of war after the pact is signed.

President Richard M. Nixon, in a letter delivered by Haig to President Thieu,

COMING DISTRACTIONS

FRIDAY, Nov. 7

Country-Western Show with Conway Twitty - W&M Hall, 8 pm
William and Mary Christian Fellowship - Sit'n Bull Room, 6:30 pm
Growth Festival Pils Society - Millington Auditorium, 4 and 8 pm
Dr. No. - Williamsburg Theatre, 7 and 9 pm, 2 days
Coffee House - CAMU Student Centre, 526 Jamestown Rd., 9 pm

SATURDAY, Nov. 18

Kappa Alpha Karate Tournament - Blow (large gym), 11 am-5 pm
Panhandle Wrestling Clinic - Blow (small gym), 9 am-5 pm
W&M Theatre, The Sicilian Puppets presenting "Don Quixote," - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 pm
Gamma Phi Beta Sorority Pledge Dance - CC Ballroom, 9 pm

SUNDAY, Nov. 19

Bahai Association - CC Gold Room, 3-5 pm
Collegium Museum; James Schwabacher-Tenor assisted by Robin Roark - CC Ballroom, 4 pm
The Other - Williamsburg Theatre, 7 and 9 pm, five days
"Willard" - W&M Hall, 7:30 pm only
Wesley Foundation Folkfest - 526 Jamestown Road, 8 pm

TUESDAY, Nov. 21

SA Senate - CC Theatre, 7 pm
Women's Equality; Speaker: Mila Davider - CC Room A&B, 8 pm
Beryozka Dance Co., W&M Concert Series - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 pm

Live Entertainment in our new lounge

Now Appearing

CECE and LEW

Mon., Thur., & Fri. Tues., & Wed., Sat.

Holiday Inn EAST Lounge

814 CAPITOL LANDING ROAD - P. O. BOX 400 - WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

Open Mon. - Sat. 9 to 12

Fresh THANKSGIVING Turkeys Gobbling Now at WEST END MARKET

Price George St. 229-2541

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!

Nov 17th 18th 19th

GRAND OPENING

DOC'S CAMERA BAG

in James York Plaza (Rt. 143)

Many Special Prices

THE LARGEST SELECTION OF PHOTOGRAPHIC FILM, PAPER AND SUPPLIES IN THE AREA.

GRAND OPENING SUPER SPECIAL:

Stop By Doc's Camera Bag and Get Your Coupon For FILM PROCESSING AT 50% OFF Our Regular Low Price.

Door Prizes

Register For THE GRAND PRIZE Worth More Than \$30. Drawing November 19 At 6 P.M.

Open 9 to 9 - Monday-Saturday and 1-6 on Sunday.

Bank Americard MasterCard

College Starts French Study

Beginning next fall the College will start its foreign study program to the University of Montpellier, Montpellier, France.

Based on the William and Mary Year in England which originated this September at Sussex University, Brighton, England, the Year in France is still in the planning stages.

J. Luke Martel, associate professor of modern languages, will act as resident director at Montpellier. He will visit the University in January to obtain more detailed information about the program. Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs John H. Willis, Jr., directs the Sussex program.

Both programs emphasize interdisciplinary study and do not require that participants plan to major in either English or French. Courses open to College students concentrate on the humanities and social sciences.

At Sussex, which Willis describes as "modern, very exciting and one of the most dynamic of the new British universities," students are taught Sussex courses by Sussex teachers on the university campus, but their classes are segregated from those attended by English students.

Every two years the College's accreditation must be renewed. Preparing for the 1974 evaluation by the accrediting agencies, the College initiated its intensive Self Study program last spring.

All elements of the College community are preparing detailed studies of their functions to be submitted to the central committees of the Self Study.

Associate Professor of Economics Martin Garrett chairs the steering committee for Self Study, the committee which defined the aims and purpose of the study. Subordinate to Garrett's group are ten subcommittees which were set up to explore such specific aspects of College life as housing. All departments of the College are developing reports for use of the subcommittees.

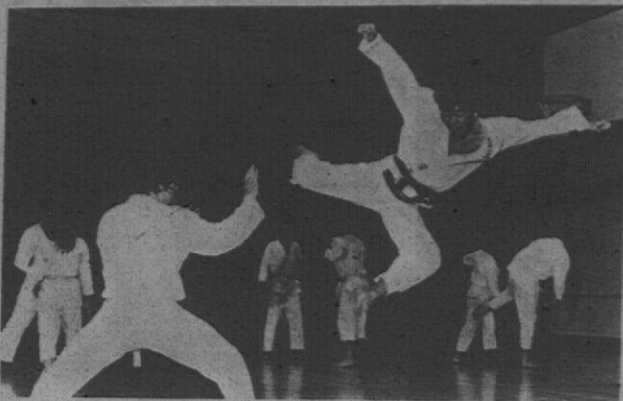
Departments must report progress in the program to the steering committee which will review the subcommittee reports. Sometime before January 1974 the reports will be published along with a list of recommendations for those programs which the steering committee feels would help the College in which President Thomas A. Graves terms its "pursuit of excellence."

Garrett states that progress in the program is being made. "The subcommittees have been working more rapidly than one might expect; they are fairly well into their reports." The present rate of progress is maintained he says.

Each facet of the College is required to submit a detailed self study of the program in their specific area. Although the main function of the Self Study is to secure accreditation for the university, the Self Study Steering Committee has expanded the purpose to include an analysis and critique of the pursuit of excellence.

The departmental self studies will begin to reach the subcommittees December 1. A sampling of the departmental studies now in progress suggests that various reforms and revisions will emerge from these studies.

The Math Department is one department which fully expects to submit its report before the December 1 deadline.



Karate Tournery

The William and Mary Karate Club will sponsor a karate tournament Saturday, 11 am to 5 pm, in Blow Gymnasium in which over 18 teams will be competing. Student admission will be 50 cents.

College Undergoes Extensive Self-Study

By James Cockerill and Dwight Shurko

to the subcommittees by December 1 so that the subcommittees can incorporate the data from these reports with their own findings for new reports which will be submitted to the steering committee by May 1. During the summer the

department is serious about using the self study opportunity to take a look at its long range role in the College.

steering committee will review the subcommittee reports. Sometime before January 1974 the reports will be published along with a list of recommendations for those programs which the steering committee feels would help the College in which President Thomas A. Graves terms its "pursuit of excellence."

Garrett states that progress in the program is being made. "The subcommittees have been working more rapidly than one might expect; they are fairly well into their reports." The present rate of progress is maintained he says.

Each facet of the College is required to submit a detailed self study of the program in their specific area. Although the main function of the Self Study is to secure accreditation for the university, the Self Study Steering Committee has expanded the purpose to include an analysis and critique of the pursuit of excellence.

The departmental self studies will begin to reach the subcommittees December 1. A sampling of the departmental studies now in progress suggests that various reforms and revisions will emerge from these studies.

The Math Department is one department which fully expects to submit its report before the December 1 deadline.

feels that the subcommittees could be finished as much as a mile before their deadline. "There hasn't been any student apathy that I've noticed,"

the faculty has been fairly enthusiastic." Garrett pointed out that "the number of programs coming from the recommendations depends on two things, their acceptance by the administration and their feasibility." He is confident that some recommendations will meet these criteria. "With the present administration," he stated, "many, if not most, as far as possible will be implemented."

Two students, Mary Mann and Mark Robinson, are members of the steering committee. Both say that they are optimistic about the program. Mann noted that it is a

Departmental Action

Each facet of the College is required to submit a detailed self study of the program in their specific area. Although the main function of the Self Study is to secure accreditation for the university, the Self Study Steering Committee has expanded the purpose to include an analysis and critique of the pursuit of excellence.

The departmental self studies will begin to reach the subcommittees December 1. A sampling of the departmental studies now in progress suggests that various reforms and revisions will emerge from these studies.

The Math Department is one department which fully expects to submit its report before the December 1 deadline.

way "to look at every aspect of College life with a fine toothcomb." Although Mann regrets that "many students are unaware of what the self study program is trying to accomplish," she asserted that the students who are involved have pleased her with their work.

"It took time to get going but now many departments are almost finished," commented Mann. She feels that the program has been stimulated by Graves' responsiveness.

Robinson defines the self evaluation process as "an opportunity for many ideas to come out that otherwise never would have been formulated."

Due to all the work involved in pre-registering psychology majors for the second semester, that department, in the words of Stanley B. Williams, finds itself "just a little behind at the moment" in its Self Study. Williams stated that much of the co-ordinating work involved in such a study has so far been handled by a general liaison committee of faculty and students, which also handled the pre-registration.

Senior Phil Payne is now in the process of forming a committee, which will hopefully discuss a first draft of the Self Study by the end of the week. Williams described the amount of work required by the Self Study as "enormous," but added that he has gotten "all the help I've ever asked for" from the students on the committee.

In general faculty response to active student participation

surprised at the number of senior and junior parents that arrived. "We only expected a few but I believe all classes were well represented which shocked us all."

Alpha of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the College of William and Mary will honor the President of the College, a chemistry professor and thirty-eight members of the senior class at its annual meeting, Dec. 5.

Thomas A. Graves, Jr., president of the College, has been selected for honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Marilyn D. Schiavelli, associate professor of chemistry, will be presented with the Faculty Award for Advancement of Scholarship.

The annual public meeting on Dec. 5 will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, beginning at 8 pm. The name of the principal speaker has not yet been announced.

Although freshman parent representation was about twice that of any other class, Burgomaster noted, "I was

SA Commends Graves In Removal of Barnes

By Mark Reynolds
Flat Hat Managing Editor

The Student Association unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday night supporting the action of President Thomas A. Graves in not renewing the contract of Dean of Students Carson H. Barnes and in appointing Dean of Men Samuel Sadler to the position of Dean of Students.

The resolution stated: "Be it resolved that the SA Senate agrees that Graves did act in the best interests of the College, and heartily commends his decision not to renew the contract of Barnes, and to choose as his successor as Dean of Students, Sadler."

The resolution as passed was an amended form of a resolution introduced by senator John Quenstedt. The amendment deleted the first section of Quenstedt's resolution which stated: "Whereas Dean of Student Barnes has been insufficiently sensitive to student needs and desires to be able to function effectively in the realm of student affairs and has dispatched his duties in a heavy-handed and arbitrary manner..."

There was a great deal of heated discussion on the resolution and the amendment. Some students felt that the original motion was necessary to show the intensity of student opinion.

Quenstedt recalled some of Barnes' actions in the past particularly in regard to the dorm-in during the fall of '68 and said that the Dean had "trampled on due process and on students themselves. I'm glad he's going to be gone and I think the Senate should express this sentiment."

There hasn't been any student apathy that I've noticed... the faculty has been fairly enthusiastic.

The Self Study did reveal some weak spots in the department's curriculum, especially in the area of applied math. Reynolds stated that the Self Study will prompt the department to bring this area of the curriculum up to par with the rest of the curriculum. The findings of the study also revealed wide support among faculty and students for the computer science option program.

Reynolds summed up his feelings about the Self Study by saying that "we're better off for having done it."

Another student voiced a similar complaint, saying "At times I feel like an errand boy." However he added his departmental self study has not created a "Pentagon-type bureaucracy." He explained, "They will listen."

Approximately 1000 parents were on campus last Saturday for Parents' Day activities. Participants came from as far north as Massachusetts, as far south as Florida and as far west as Idaho.

Parents' Day Committee chairman Jay Burgomaster reports, "I believe (from the letters and comments I have received) that the day was a grand success. There will be a few alterations for next year however. The committee will hold a meeting after Thanksgiving to discuss this year's events and entertain suggestions for next year's Parents' Day."

The most popular part of the 1972 program, according to Burgomaster, were the discussion groups which focused on various aspects of campus life. "I feel that this is because parents finally received a chance to get the faculty, administrative and student opinions on a problem all at the same time."

Although freshman parent representation was about twice that of any other class, Burgomaster noted, "I was

Senator Phyllis Rijke asserted that it was the responsibility of the Senate to voice the student opinion to make their feelings known since students are a vital part of the College community. Bruce Gould, SA vice president, commented that the statement would set an excellent precedent in that the Senate should always voice their opinions on such important College-wide issues.

There was a great deal of opinion from other senators that the first part of the resolution was too negative in its denouncement of Barnes. Freshman Senator Louis March also mentioned the fact that many people at the meeting did not really know Barnes or his actions and could not effectively and conscientiously vote. (See related letters, page 8.)

In other business the Senate heard Vice-president for Business Affairs William H. Carter discuss the proposed dorm renovations. (See page 1.)

The only action taken on the College Assembly was to re-submit it to committee; this time it went to a joint committee composed of the education and students' rights committees.

In further business, Quenstedt presented a resolution concerning students working for the SA and specifying who will control hiring and firing of SA personnel. Senator Al Finder proposed an amendment which stated: "Whereas this campus is one where student financial aid is rather limited, be it resolved that the director of student services and the secretary be required to advertise the position each desires to fill with the Student Aid office of the College and that applicants be required to obtain a referral slip from the Student Aid office of the College."

Also they passed a resolution establishing a new bus stop on Jamestown Road across from the Campus Center.

Speaking to the Senate, SA President Cornell Christanson said that he and others tried to contact Dewey Purple at their recent concert concerning the money that they owe to students for last year's concert at which they did not appear. Christanson noted that they were unwilling to talk and very hostile, so nothing has yet been done on that problem.

Another student voiced a similar complaint, saying "At times I feel like an errand boy." However he added his departmental self study has not created a "Pentagon-type bureaucracy." He explained, "They will listen."

Approximately 1000 parents were on campus last Saturday for Parents' Day activities. Participants came from as far north as Massachusetts, as far south as Florida and as far west as Idaho.

Parents' Day Committee chairman Jay Burgomaster reports, "I believe (from the letters and comments I have received) that the day was a grand success. There will be a few alterations for next year however. The committee will hold a meeting after Thanksgiving to discuss this year's events and entertain suggestions for next year's Parents' Day."

The most popular part of the 1972 program, according to Burgomaster, were the discussion groups which focused on various aspects of campus life. "I feel that this is because parents finally received a chance to get the faculty, administrative and student opinions on a problem all at the same time."

Although freshman parent representation was about twice that of any other class, Burgomaster noted, "I was

surprised at the number of senior and junior parents that arrived. "We only expected a few but I believe all classes were well represented which shocked us all."

Alpha of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the College of William and Mary will honor the President of the College, a chemistry professor and thirty-eight members of the senior class at its annual meeting, Dec. 5.

Thomas A. Graves, Jr., president of the College, has been selected for honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Marilyn D. Schiavelli, associate professor of chemistry, will be presented with the Faculty Award for Advancement of Scholarship.

The annual public meeting on Dec. 5 will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, beginning at 8 pm. The name of the principal speaker has not yet been announced.

Although freshman parent representation was about twice that of any other class, Burgomaster noted, "I was

HAVE WHEELS, WILL TRAVEL

RENT A PINTO!
\$5 A DAY, 5¢ A MILE!

FOR MORE INFO, CONTACT
Gerald Welch
Person Ford, Inc.
229-2411

RENT-A-CAR

10% DISCOUNT
on entire stock
Present this ad at time of purchase

WORNOM'S ARTS & CRAFTS

This weekend only! Nov. 17, 18 & 19

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!

229-7228
Williamsburg Shopping Center

Grab Hold of Some Green

Become a Flat Hat Advertising Salesman.

Call Jim Rees or Brad Bradford at Ext. 280.

THE RAMADA INN EAST

Dine in our Early American Dining Room with Dancing to live Entertainment
Nightly Tues. - Sat.

Feast on our Renowned Salad Bar
351 York Street
Adjacent to the Restored Area

SERVICE PARTS

77 York Street
229-7228

WHITE HONDA

10% student discount on parts & service

OWTH LDY

Welsh Explains Creativity Test

George Welsh, professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, spoke on "The Measurement of Creativity and Intelligence" in the Campus Center theater Wednesday night.

Intelligence, according to Welsh, can be measured as accurately through personality tests as through the conventional knowledge tests. "Think of intelligence as a trait of personality," he said. "With personality tests, no one is at a disadvantage due to his cultural background. Personality tests also give the psychologist a chance to find out something of what it means to be intelligent or not intelligently."

Welsh prefers the Arts Scale on his Figure Preference Test and the Cookey Mastery Test (CMT) which measures one's ability to deal with abstracts. Scores from people who took both tests show that creativity can be divided into four distinct groups.

Group one, those who scored high on the art scale and low on the CMT, is composed of those who do not conform, have a negative attitude toward other people and prefer action in their vocations. Those who scored high

on both tests, group two, prefer vocations dealing with intellectual ideas, such as a career in the humanities. They are indifferent to most people but enjoy arguments and playing chess.

Members of group three, scored low on both tests of creativity. They tend to become bookkeepers, C.P.A.'s and the like. These people are extroverted and express a genuine interest in others. Those in group four scored low on the art scale but high on the CMT. They become scientists and mathematicians. Members have an abstract, philanthropic attitude toward mankind, but exhibit a lack of social ease.

According to Welsh, "Creativity is best not construed as a single trait." It is "determined by multiple characteristics." In summing up, he reiterated that psychologists can "assess the potential for creativity using the scales from objective personality tests" as well as from conventional IQ tests.

A native of Pennsylvania, Dr. Welsh attended the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Minnesota, where he received his doctorate. He is well known for the Welsh Figure Preference Test.



Harrison Chair Lecturer

Bourde Describes Baroque

"The Order of the Holy Spirit is remembered not only historically, but fondly in the heart," stated Andre Bourde, Professor of History for the fall semester, 1972-73. The Harrison Chair was established in 1969 by Harrison's widow and son for the purpose of bringing top historians to the College of William and Mary.

Bourde, who spoke here Tuesday night, is a professor of modern history at the University of Provence, Aix-en-Provence in France. He has studied at Cambridge, the Sorbonne, and several major American universities. The topic of his lecture was "Culture and Politics in the Baroque Era: The Order of the Holy Spirit at the End of the Ancien Regime in France."

The Order of the Holy Spirit was founded on December 21, 1578 in France, by Henry III. It was a group of approximately 100 knights with the King as grandmaster. The knights took an oath of loyalty to the King somewhat like the oath binding cardinals to the Pope.

Knights were carefully selected. It was an "honored distinction" to be chosen as a knight. In the eighteenth century, certain "offices of order" were established. The holders of these offices, including treasurer and chancellor, were not nobility as were the knights, but could be considered the nouveau riche.

were a means to bind loyal subjects together at a time when loyalty was declining. The Order was abolished in 1791 during the French Revolution, because it was accused of "withholding true equality." It was partially restored in 1818, and the group of knights assembled for the last time at the coronation of Charles X in 1824.

Bourde presented slides of art representing both the Order of the Holy Spirit and several preceding orders. Slides showed paintings of the pompous, large-scale ceremonies of the Order.

Bourde emphasized the importance of the Order of the Holy Spirit by noting, "In the eyes of French noblemen, no foreign decoration could have compared with the honor of the Holy Spirit."

vercraft and other examples of the arts of this time had a simplicity of design, while the costumes and insignia were rather elaborate. Several slides showed paintings of the pompous, large-scale ceremonies of the Order.

Webb Productions presents

James Taylor

Fri. Dec. 1st 8:00
William & Mary Hall
Tickets \$6.50 + \$5.50
at W&M Hall and all Ticketon locations

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND: One small gray striped kitten in Millington Hall on Oct. 24 evening 8 am. For information contact Millington Room 114 or call 229-3442.	FOR SALE: 1964 VW with 1971 rebuilt engine. Excellent car with new upholstery, radio and sunroof. Must sell. \$500. Call Phil, 229-3000 Ext. 455.
FREE KITTENS to good home. Grey variety, stripes and solids. 7 wks. ready for adoption. Males and females, most reliable. 8 gentle beauties remain. Call 229-4012 at home anytime or 257-Mr. Haynie.	CONN. STUD SERVICE: Call Ext. 205. Satisfaction guaranteed.
RECYCLE REPAIR: 2.5 or 10 speed and conventional. 48 hour service, pickup and delivery. College Bike Shop, phone 229-4893 or 229-5944.	FOR SALE: Portable black and white TV, good condition; 5 years old. 18" screen. Call Sharon Davidson, 726-1341.
WANTED: Part-time service station attendant. Shell service station, 1122 Richmond Rd., \$1.75 per hour, plus commissions. See Mr. Dole.	THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS Air Reservations: call "Colony Travel Agency," located over the Williamsburg Theater, or call 229-5884.
FOR SALE: 1968 Dodge station wagon, good tires, engine, dependable transportation. \$200. Call Ken Rogers, ext. 485.	TYPING in home for college students; reasonable rates. Rosemary Lewis, pickup and delivery. Call 564-3548, between 3 am and 4 pm.
FOR SALE: 1968 VW Sedan, 7000, 7000, newly inspected. \$400. Call 229-1544 or 229-3000, ext. 379.	LOST: Gold-rimmed glasses in front of Theater. Call 229-7983 or ext. 284 and ask for Steve Kallier.
FOR RENT: Room in house 2 1/2 miles from Williamsburg. Water would like quiet student, late student or teacher. Call Mrs. Jones during evenings at 564-3021.	EXPERT in speed bike repair. Pickup Mon. Wed. Thurs. 9:30-10:30. Belding Wigs, in parking lot. Complete overhaul \$10.00. Call 564-3270.
FOR SALE: Honda 750, 1970, very good condition, only 2200 miles. Electric starter, turn signals. Just completed major tune up. 3 helmets included. \$400. Call 229-3295 or 229-2814 weekdays after 5 pm.	PROFESSIONAL TYPING & EDITING: Book reports, dissertations, special attention to legal papers. Familiarity with all style manuals. No assignments too large or small. F.D. English, 15 years experience teaching, writing, editing. 24-hour service on many papers. IBM Electric choice of type. Competitive rates. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call 877-6753. Pickup and delivery.
FOUND: Black glasses case in First Computer. Contact John Green, PAI Tax 303.	

ABSOLUTE GODSEND

If you've been wondering how on earth you can afford Christmas this year, take a look at these savings!

BOOK SALE

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

ON SALE NOW!

THE IMMORTAL GIBRAN Special Gift Editions

- BETWEEN MORN AND NIGHT By Khalil Gibran Pub. at \$3.75 Sale \$1.00
- A SELF-PORTRAIT By Khalil Gibran Pub. at \$3.00 Sale \$1.00
- THE BROKEN WINGS By Khalil Gibran Sale \$2.50
- SECRETS OF THE HEART By Khalil Gibran Sale \$2.50
- SPIRITS REBELLIOUS By Khalil Gibran Sale \$2.50
- THE VOICE OF THE MASTER By Khalil Gibran Sale \$2.50

COUNTRY BEAUTIFUL BOOKS

- AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL IN THE WORDS OF HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW Pub. at \$7.95 Special \$3.98
- LOVE Pub. at \$9.95 Special \$3.98
- AMERICA'S LAST CHANCE By Senator Gaylord Nelson Pub. at \$6.95 Special \$2.98
- AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL IN THE WORDS OF HENRY DAVID THOREAU Pub. at \$7.95 Special \$3.98
- AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL IN THE WORDS OF WALT WHITMAN Pub. at \$7.95 Special \$3.98
- THE NATIONAL FORESTS OF AMERICA Pub. at \$19.95 Special \$5.98

ANTIQUES AND INTERIOR DESIGN

- THE COMING COLLECTING BOOM By John Mebane Pub. at \$8.50 Sale \$2.98
- INTRODUCTION TO INTERIOR DESIGN By Helen-Jane Bonville Pub. at \$8.95 Sale \$2.98
- SMALL ANTIQUES FOR THE SMALL HOME By Sheila Spauldine Pub. at \$10.00 Sale \$2.98
- WHAT'S NEW THAT'S OLD By John Mebane Pub. at \$9.50 Sale \$2.98

FOR THE ART LOVER

- GERMAN PAINTING IN THE 20TH CENTURY By Franz Roh Pub. at \$4.95 Sale \$1.00
- ART AND CONFRONTATION: The Arts in an Age of Change Pub. at \$2.95 Sale \$1.00
- TOULOUSE-LAUTREC By Andre Fermigier Pub. at \$7.50 Sale \$3.98
- AMERICAN ART & Oceanic Art Sale \$2.98
- THE ART OF CLASSICAL GREECE and the Renaissance Sale \$2.98
- CHINESE ART Sale \$2.98
- CHRISTIAN ART of the 4th to 12th Centuries Sale \$2.98
- EGYPTIAN ART Sale \$2.98
- IMPRESSIONISM: Its Forerunners & Influences Sale \$2.98
- INDIAN ART and the Art of Ceylon, Central and Southeast Asia Sale \$2.98
- JAPANESE ART and Korean Art Sale \$2.98
- PRECOLUMBIAN ART of North America & Mexico Sale \$2.98
- ROMAN ART Sale \$2.98
- GOTHIC ART in Bohemia and Moravia By Albert Kuttal Only \$9.98
- ARTIST'S LITHOGRAPHS: A World History from Sandfelder to the Present Day By Felix H. Man Pub. at \$20.00 Sale \$7.98
- EGYPTIAN DRAWINGS By Hanselore Kischewitz Special \$9.98
- AMERICAN ART Sale \$2.98
- TWENTIETH CENTURY PRINTS By Jiri Sitrlik Special \$7.98
- SKETCHING IN COLOR By Geoffrey Fletcher Pub. at \$9.50 Sale \$1.98
- IMPRESSIONIST DRAWINGS FROM MANET TO RENOUA Special \$4.98

MISCELLANEOUS

- PATTERNS OF REPRODUCTIVE BEHAVIOR By Desmond Morris Pub. at \$12.95 Sale \$2.98
- EXPLORATIONS IN HYPNOSIS By Dave Elman Pub. at \$2.95 Sale \$1.00
- A BOOK OF CHRISTMAS By William Sansom Pub. at \$14.50 Sale \$6.98
- GOTTA SING, GOTTA DANCE: History of Film Musicals. By John Kobal Special Import \$4.98
- WAR WITHOUT HEROES By David Douglas Duncan Pub. at \$14.95 Sale \$7.98
- THE AGE OF EXPANSION: Europe & the World 1550-1660 Ed. by H. Trevor-Roper Pub. at \$30.00 Sale \$15.98
- TWENTY DAYS: Lincoln - A Nation in Mourning By Dorothy & Philip Kunhardt Pub. at \$11.95 Sale \$4.98
- THE OLD WEST: PEOPLE AND PLACES By Elsie V. Honaker Pub. at \$5.95 Sale \$2.49
- ASSEMBLAGE, ENVIRONMENTS AND HAPPENINGS By Allan Kaprow Pub. at \$25.00 Special \$14.95
- THE FACES OF HOLLYWOOD By Clarence Ball with Raymond Lee Pub. at \$10.00 Sale \$3.98
- CIVIL WAR COLLECTOR'S ENCYCLOPEDIA: Arms, Uniforms, & Equipment of the Union & Confederacy By Francis A. Lord Pub. at \$17.50 Sale \$8.98
- 1000 MAKERS OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY Ed. by Geoffrey Smith Very special \$4.98
- PERSPECTIVES ON PORNOGRAPHY Ed. by Douglas A. Hughes Pub. at \$5.95 Sale \$1.00
- EXISTENTIALISM AND HUMAN EMOTIONS By Jean-Paul Sartre Pub. at \$2.75 Sale \$1.00
- COLONIAL FURNITURE IN AMERICA By Luke Vincent Lockwood Pub. at \$17.52 Sale \$7.98
- THE CHECKERED FLAG By Peter Helck Pub. at \$25.99 Sale \$7.98
- THE AMAZON By James T. Holland Pub. at \$20.00 Sale \$5.98

FOR THE COOKBOOK COLLECTOR

- THE AMERICAN EVERY DAY COOK BOOK By Marguerite Patton Special \$1.98
- THE COMPLETE BOOK OF MEAT COOKERY Ed. by Anne Marshall Sale \$2.98
- HERB AND SPICE COOKBOOK By Monica Maxwell Special \$2.98
- HEALTHY FOOD COOKERY By Marguerite Patton Only \$2.98

COLLECTOR'S BLUE BOOKS

- CHESS SETS By F. Lanier Graham Sale \$1.98
- BUTTONS By Diana Epstein Sale \$1.98
- TIFFANY GLASS By Marie Anzys Sale \$1.98

VERY SPECIAL OCCULT READING

- DICTIONARY OF THE OCCULT By Harry E. Wedeck Pub. at \$3.00 Sale \$1.00
- Balfanz MYTHOLOGY Special Import \$2.98
- THE BOOK OF THE ZODIAC By Fred Gettings Only \$3.98
- Larousse WORLD MYTHOLOGY Ed. by Pierre Grimal Special Import \$9.98

SUPER SPECIAL

WEBSTER'S NEW TWENTIETH CENTURY DICTIONARY - Unabridged (Second Edition) Originally \$49.95 Very Special \$17.95



Little Cash and Neil Lerch, as Jill and Don

Butterflies Are Free

By John Keating
PLAT HAT Arts Center
Butterflies Are Free is a new play produced by the Williamsburg Players, running each Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, through December 9. Anyone who is searching for something to

COUNTRY SHINDIG Spectacular
NOV. 17th 8 P.M.
William & Mary Hall
Phone 229-3396

onway Twitty
Mel Tillis
Ray Griff

Loretta Lynn

Mel Tillis

Ray Griff

INTRODUCING CONWAY TWITTY, JR.
Featuring: The Twitty Birds, The Coal Miners, Kenny Star

Full Seats, Reserved \$1.50, \$4.00, \$3.00

Yes May Be Close to the Edge; Talent Is Far From the Rim

By Steve Abramson
FLAT HAT REVIEWER

It's been nearly a year and two albums since Yes appeared at William and Mary, and their performance at Norfolk Scope last Thursday proved them to be an enduring, creative rock ensemble.

When they appeared here in November of 1971, Yes amazed about 8,000 Ten Years After fans with their versatile rhythms and interesting melodies, while the top-billed Alvin Lee and friends played a frustrating, uneven set at best. Fragile was released around December with the around December with the happy addition of classically-trained Rick Wakeman on keyboards.

Their latest album, Close

to the Edge, was completed three months ago, at which time drummer Bill Bruford quit the group. Lead singer and composer Jon Anderson discussed Bruford's decision to leave in the obsequious atmosphere of his Holiday Inn room two hours before last week's concert at Scope.

It seems that Bruford was unhappy with himself, and felt he did not deserve the popular success that Yes had achieved. Anderson tried to change his mind, but to no avail because "that's the sort of guy that Bill is." As it turns out, Anderson is quite pleased with the new drummer, Bob Kripp, who can "do everything that Bill couldn't do."

Classical Rock
Anderson agreed with my suggestion that Close to the

to the Edge, was completed three months ago, at which time drummer Bill Bruford quit the group. Lead singer and composer Jon Anderson discussed Bruford's decision to leave in the obsequious atmosphere of his Holiday Inn room two hours before last week's concert at Scope.

It seems that Bruford was unhappy with himself, and felt he did not deserve the popular success that Yes had achieved. Anderson tried to change his mind, but to no avail because "that's the sort of guy that Bill is." As it turns out, Anderson is quite pleased with the new drummer, Bob Kripp, who can "do everything that Bill couldn't do."

Classical Rock
Anderson agreed with my suggestion that Close to the

flat hat arts

Anderson agreed with my suggestion that Close to the

Anderson agreed with my suggestion that Close to the

Anderson agreed with my suggestion that Close to the

Players Produce Good Naive Realism

da should think of hopping off campus, mingle with the "cosmopolitan set" of Williamsburg, and see the play which is good and contemporary, goodly sentimental or just good.

just in time to encounter his clinging mother, tightass that she is. Who wants to take her Donnie home, who doesn't want to go home. The girl thinks he should stay, too, but can't get involved because she's so free. And Mother who always wanted to help, finds out all of a sudden she's been slightly misdirected. The Boy? Well, the boy is blind.

ism of dialogue and character. Naive in its purposeful neglect of cumbersome psychological symbolism, which can too often disquietly squat between a play and its audience; naive realism, too, in the direct expression of wants and needs, in the context of a pleasing and direct simplicity of script.

ed internal conflict, effectively underplayed until it finally burst out.

dience and actors stay in close contact.

Williamsburg Theatre
229-1475
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. NOV. 16-17-18

The Original 007 Film!
Sean Connery as James Bond
DR. NO
Jack Lord Ursula Andress
Rated PG
SHOWS AT 7 & 9 P.M.

SUN. THRU WED. NOV. 19 THRU 22

Please don't reveal the secret of **The Other**

20th Century-Fox presents A Robert Mulligan Production "The Other"
Jin Hagen Diana Muldaur Chris Martin-Udvarnoky
Produced and Directed by Robert Mulligan Executive Producer Thomas Tryon
Associate Producer Don Kranz Screenplay by Thomas Tryon Based upon his Novel
Written by Jerry Goldsmith Color by DeLuxe

SHOWS AT 7 & 9 P.M.

BILL'S PLAZA SERVICENTER
RT. 14 & JAMES YORK PLAZA
WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Mobil

BRAKE SERVICE
TUNE-UPS
MARQUETTE DIAGNOSTIC SERVICE

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK
7 A.M. - 10 P.M.

American Express
Carte Blanche
Master Charge
BankAmericard

24 HOUR
WRECKER SERVICE
ROAD SERVICE

229-9020
Day
BILL HOWELL - Owner
1129 S.W. 4th St. - 229-4138
Nights

12, Rice vs. Arkansas

Premiere Theater Stages New Plays

Premiere Theatre will offer its first production of the season on November 17 and 18 in the Laboratory Theatre of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Premiere Theatre is a student organization designed to give unlimited opportunity to the newcomer in the dramatic arts. It produces primarily the work of student playwrights and uses many new talents on stage and in technical capacities. It aims at making its productions testing grounds for dramatic possibilities; the scripts involved are often playwrights' works in progress and directors, actors and designers generally find that they can experiment with concepts, freed from some of the standard theatrical and academic pressures. In its short life time as William and Mary Premiere Theatre has presented over 40 original plays.

This week-end's bill includes a staged reading of "You and Me Both, I mean," a full-length play by Neil Lerch, and full productions of two one-act plays: "The Itsy Bitsy Spider" by Dave Ballard, directed by Dianne Kale, and "Dry Season" by Glenn Close Wade, directed by Teresina Skinner Toepke. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. sharp. There is no admission fee.

The **Lost Ones** is the first work of fiction by Samuel Beckett to be published since he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1969. The book will be brought out by Grove Press, Inc., on December 7, 1972.

Prior to his publication, Joseph McCloy in The New York Times Book Review wrote the following about The **Lost Ones**: "Beckett's work continues to be one of the signals, modern ventures in concentrated situation... if anything, it (The **Lost Ones**) may suggest even more strongly what a great writer Beckett is."

The **Lost Ones**, translated by the author from the original French, was actually begun in 1966, but Beckett did not complete it until 1970. In The **Lost Ones**, a brief, compressed work, Beckett carries forward to masterly fashion his quest for distilling the human experience into the barest essentials.

"Samuel Beckett has gradually come to be recognized writers of the twentieth century. His view of life, couched in a style that is a model of lean elegance, has had an influence on contemporary literature as powerful as that of Joyce, Proust, Kafka, and Pound.

"A master of the novel, Samuel Beckett has also written plays, short stories, poems, scripts for radio, television, and film, and a critical study of Proust. When he was awarded the Nobel Prize, Dr. Karl Gierow of the Swedish Academy said: "In the realm of ambivalence, the writing of Samuel Beckett rises like a miserer from all mankind, its muffled minor key sounding liberation to the oppressed and comfort to those in need."

New Beckett Novel To Be Published

Get a big earful from this little handful.

SONY HP-140A FM stereo/AM/Phono System

It's small—in fact less than 16 inches wide—but a tremendous amount of sound is packed into its diminutive size. Your favorite AM, FM or FM-stereo station comes in loud and clear and at a price you can afford even on a tight music budget. Your favorite records sound great on the built-in BSR, 4-speed Micro mini-changer that tracks gently with its diamond stylus. And if you decide to change records in mid-selection, a cueing device lets you do it safely and gently. And you can even add your tape deck with the built-in inputs and outputs. For late night or private listening there's a plug optional headphones.

If you want to change the presence of the music, just adjust the sound with bass and treble controls. The matching set of two-way speaker systems with 6-1/2" woofer and 2" tweeter complements the HP-140A's wood grain finish hardwood cabinet.

Now Only \$159.95
Leave it to SONY and FURNITURE FAIR

A complete line of Gold Filled Eye Wear including CHRISTIAN DIOR and PETER MAX
White OPTICAL CO.
1455 Richmond Rd.
Phone 229-6030

Panasonic
Miller's Camera Shop Prince George St. Merchants Square

BLANE CINEMAS
MONTICELLO SHOPPING CENTER, WILLIAMSBURG

NOW PLAYING THRU TUES. NOW PLAYING THRU TUES.

How did WOODY ALLEN make out of...
"Everything you always wanted to know about sex!"
AT WILLIAMSBURG 11/23/72

THE FIRST MOVIE RATED Z

Besnier's Matmen Look to Big Year

By Keith Fogg
FLAT HAT Sports Writer
Led by Coach Dick Besnier, the William and Mary wrestling squad is certainly optimistic about the prospects for the coming season and is looking forward to continuing their winning ways.

Last year, the Indians lost the Southern Conference championship for the first time in five years as a strong East Carolina team edged the Tribe. This year's battle looks to be more of the same with ECU and W&M battling it out for the title. Relative newcomers to the SC, Appalachian State is also considered a strong contender.

About the Indians' current team, Besnier says, "This team has improved in overall strength from last year but lacks depth at each position. Much of our success will hinge on our ability to stay injury-free and on the development of the several talented freshmen and sophomores on the team."

Lambda Chi Starts Hot

With probably the best competition in years, the Intramural Basketball League got off to a fast start two weeks ago as 32 independent and 11 fraternity teams opened their seasons.

Lambda Chi Alpha, fraternity league champs in football, exploded for 109 points in their opening win over Sigma Chi. Gary Powers had 22 and Bob Blum had 21 points for Lambda Chi, which now holds a 3-0 record. Pi Lam kept pace, led by the scoring of Frank Scott, Will Hammond, and Bert Wilson. With Hammond scoring 56 points in the first two games, Pi Lam has built up a 3-0 slate.

Led by two players off last year's Varsity Basketball team, Terry Seay and Barry Blackwell, Sigma Nu jumped out to a 4-0 start to establish themselves as a serious contender for the championship.

In the Independent League, Beavertails, the Jags, and the Peddie Steaks all rolled up impressive victories.

Ludwell took the early lead in the Dorn League as Jeff Jaramiah notched 26 points in an 83-32 win over the Turtles, and Pi Meson, led by Steve Gooch's 18 points, trounced Pat Albert 65-29, to bounce back from an opening loss to the Notes.

UR Tops Jayvees

The Tribe Jayvees traveled to the University of Richmond last Friday afternoon and came away with the second loss of the season in what was their final game of the year.

Baby Spider quarterback Dennis Wilkerson scored one touchdown and passed for another in leading his team to a 24-10 victory over the Indians. Richmond, who also finished their season with a 3-2 mark, got great assist from their defense, which picked off four W&M passes.

After a 32-yard field goal by Terry Carter had gone to 3-2 mark, got great assist from their defense, which picked off four W&M passes.



A tense moment in the ECU game between Head Coach Jim Rees and his star quarterback Bill Deery.

Tribe Drops SC Title

By Mike D'Orso
FLAT HAT Sports Writer
title while Appalachian State prevailed over Davidson, the Tribe's 1970 and '71 rivals, in a post-season playoff thereby earning the right to host William and Mary in the battle for the championship.

And, at Boone, North Carolina, on the Mountaineers astro-turf field, Hilger scored his goal with 32:05 to go in the first half, on an assist by John Gimenez, to lead Appalachian to their first Southern Conference title. Goats Ben Toler recorded the shut-out.

In summing up the game, Tribe Head Coach Al Albert stated that he was disappointed but the team played about as well as they had expected. He noted that the Indians had trouble adjusting to the astro-turf and the width of the field, which was 7 yards shorter than regulation size.

Albert added that center-forward Scott MacLaren and center full Jed Grein played good games while "Boro" Djordjevic played well in the goal. Total shots for the game were even at 11.

In regard to the entire season, Albert had earlier pointed out that they were a young team that had done "nothing spectacular." He also said at that time that the Indians had played a tough schedule including two non-league opponents in the top ten in the south (UNC and Madison) and, of the other teams the Tribe lost to, with the exception of Eastern Mennonite, all were having strong seasons.

Overall, the Indians finished at 5-7 (including the championship III). In the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association, where the Indians compete in the Eastern Division, their final record was 2-3 (fourth place in a seven team division).

"Looking towards next season, as Albert put it, "even the meager physical education department will administer proficiency tests during the week of December 4-5. The written part of the test will be given on Dec. 4, 8:00 pm in Room 221 of William and Mary Hall.

Please sign up with your current physical education instructor or call extension 267 and give information to the department secretary.

Runners Go to Texas After Placing Second

By Dave Blue
FLAT HAT Sports Writer
senior Steve Snyder was 27th, junior Ron Martin was 29th, freshman John Greenplate was 32nd and junior Tim Cook was 58th.

Randolph was understandably pleased with the Tribe's performance. "We ran very well against very strong competition. We ran very aggressively by starting the first mile strong and well-bunched. It was a real team effort from the start, and we came on strong in the last mile. That was just outstanding competition and we gained excellent experience in the race."

The Indians qualified for the championships within impressive second place finish in the NCAA District III Championships held last Saturday in Knoxville, Tennessee. The meet, involving some 225 runners from 22 schools, brought together the most powerful cross country teams in the Mid-South and Southeast, including the Southeastern, Atlantic Coast, Ohio Valley, and Southern Conference champions.

The meet winner was East Tennessee State University with 40 points, followed by W&M with 91, Kentucky with 97, Tennessee with 123, Alabama with 130, and Maryland with 178. These six teams, as well as the top twelve individual finishers, qualified for the finals in Houston.

East Tennessee was led to victory by All-American Neil Casack. Casack's winning time was 28:20.6, breaking by almost a minute the old course record set by Oregon's wanted Steve Prefontaine last year in the national championships. East Tennessee, which also had Ed and Pat Leedy in the top ten finishers, led an international flavor to the race, as the school's entire team hailed from Ireland.

Low, Collins Best Finishers William and Mary's second place finish was led by junior Bill Low who placed sixth individually in 29:36. The Indians' next finisher was freshman Mac Collins in 12th. Junior Reggie Clark was 25th.

Dejected Ruggers Lose to Norfolk

Closing out its fall season, the W & M rugby football club lost to the Norfolk RFC, 21-6, last Saturday afternoon.

The ruggers had difficulty getting untracked in the early going and were 3 tries behind at halftime. Although the Tribe battled back and exceeded in dominating the opposition in the second half, they were unable to put the ball over the goal line and picked up their only points on two penalty kicks by Chip Parachschober. These were negated shortly thereafter when an errant Indian case found its way into the arms of a Norfolk player, resulting in a score.

Just prior to the match, the Norfolk club put a hex on W & M by going into a Samoan war dance. Apparently it worked as the Indians played very uninspired ball throughout. While the Tribe managed to contain the Norfolk backfield in the second half, the Indian scrum seldom got the ball to their own backfield and the ruggers were playing defense most of the match.

A decided lack of offense has been the club's nemesis throughout the fall and Indian captain Mike Wallford has indicated that a faster, more aggressive (more exciting) style of play is in store for the club in the spring in an attempt to bolster the offense.

"To individual scoring this fall, Joe Kenney (20 pts.),

Fearless Picks

W&M-Richmond	Saterwhite (261-78-5)	Rees (198-79-5)	Lafferty (183-84-5)
Virginia-Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Va. Tech-Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Davidson-Claremont	Claremont	Claremont	Claremont
Dayton-ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU
Navy-Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Holy cross-Army	Army	Army	Army
Penn St.-Boston C.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
Dartmouth-Cornell	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Brown-Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard
Columbia-Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn
Syracuse-West Va.	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.
Princeton-Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale
Temple-Villanova	Temple	Temple	Temple
Georgia-Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Kentucky-Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Miss. St.-LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Duke-UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Chesapeake-N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Pitt.-South Car.	Pitt. St.	Pitt. St.	Pitt. St.
Miss. Tech.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Tulane-Vanderbilt	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane
Wisc.-Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Ind.-Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Oklahoma-Kansas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Furman-Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Mich. St.-Minn.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
Ohio St.-Northwestern	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Kansas St.-Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Missouri-Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
SMU-Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Texas Tech-Baylor	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Rice-Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Texas-TSU	Texas	Texas	Texas
Colorado-Air Force	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Stanford-California	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
USC-UCLA	USC	USC	USC

Experience an Ear-ful of Sound



HEADPHONE SUPER-SPECIAL

***** REGULAR \$10.95... NOW ONLY 7.99

***** REGULAR \$19.95... NOW ONLY \$16.88 (with volume control)

Drop in for a complete four-channel demonstration at

Radio Shack

JAMES YORK PLAZA

At the end of your rope?

CALL HOTLINE 229-9897 6p.m.-6a.m.

ROCK & ROLL SPECTACULAR

STARRING IN PERSON

JAY & THE AMERICANS • BO DIDDLEY

JOHNNY WATSON OF THE BROOKLYN BRIDES

GARY U.S. BONING THE CASTERS

THE CRITICALS • THE CAPERS

ROYAL TITMS

William & Mary Hall, Williamsburg, Va. (703) 239-3396

December 2nd, 8:00 P.M. Tickets \$5 & \$8 at the door \$4 & \$5 in advance. Ticketless admission.

The Tribe ends the fall season with a disappointing 2-5-1 record, excluding a tournament game to be played this Sunday in Norfolk. The tournament is sponsored by the Norfolk RFC for charity and includes the Norfolk area clubs and N. C. State.

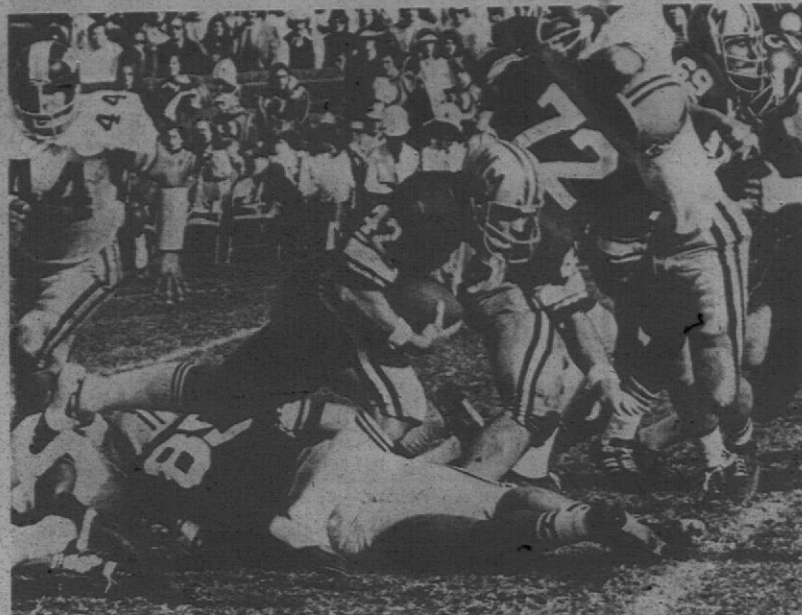
When Deery Jr. McCaskey in the third quarter of the game, the Tribe put up three extra point kicks to tie the score at 12-12. Deery Jr. finished the game with 14 points. McCaskey had 14 points and Deery had 14 points.

Deery Jr. finished the game with 14 points. McCaskey had 14 points and Deery had 14 points.

Sends Tribe to Richmond 'Losers' Bowl'



ECU Coach Sonny Randle imploring his team last Saturday to play it tough.



Tailback Mark Mollica runs through a hole in the Pirate defensive wall with aid of crackback blocks by Bruce McCutcheon (85) and Greg Freaney (72). The Indians made good yardage on the ground, but turnovers killed their hopes for a Southern Conference title.

Indians Test Richmond in Last Game

With the Southern Conference championship game only a bad memory now, the dejected Indians travel to Richmond tomorrow to play the Spiders in what ECU Coach Sonny Randle has dubbed the "Losers' Bowl."

Saturday's game will mark the first time in three years that the Tribe and Spiders won't be fighting it out for the SC title, and because of this the game has lost quite a bit of its usual glamour.

Missing Ingredient

As it is, about all the incentives the two teams have is the desire to go out with winning records by beating their arch-rival. The missing magic ingredient is still the SC championship plaque.

Still Coach Root emphasizes: "We want to go out with a winner and especially since we're playing Richmond. We still have one of our goals in sight - a winning season." At the moment, the Indians stand at 5-5, with a 4-1 record in the SC.

"Cookies Up for Grabs"

"The cookies are all up for grabs this week. It can be a long winter for the toter and our boys can accomplish something that only one W&M team (1965) has done in the last 20 years - win 6 games."

The mythical State Big Five championship is also on the line as far as Root is concerned. "If we win, we'd have a 3-0 record and certainly a right to claim the State title." Richmond is 1-0 in Big Five action, while U.Va. and the Tribe are 2-0.

Indians - Up or Down?

Root doesn't know how the Indians will rebound from the loss to East Carolina, but he does know that "it's going to take a great week of practice and then a good performance to beat Richmond."

The Indian head coach likens the Spiders to East Carolina in that he feels that they're tough physically with a solid defense. "Richmond's not going to beat themselves and although you can't pinpoint exactly what they do well, they're just solid all over."

Alternating Quarterbacks

Root complimented the Spiders' defense by praising the two defensive tackles, Ace Owens and Vic Moya. The Richmond offense has spurred quite a bit this season, and the Spiders have been alternating Dave Yount and Harry Knight at quarterback. According to the Tribe chief, "they really want to take the ball and run it right at you."

The Spiders certainly have the horses to do it. Billy Meyers, star of last year's Richmond-W & M game, is back along with big Barry Smith, who's been plagued by injuries this year. But just as last year, Barry seems fit for the Indians. Root calls Smith a "terrific blocker and he just aims right at you and troubles you."

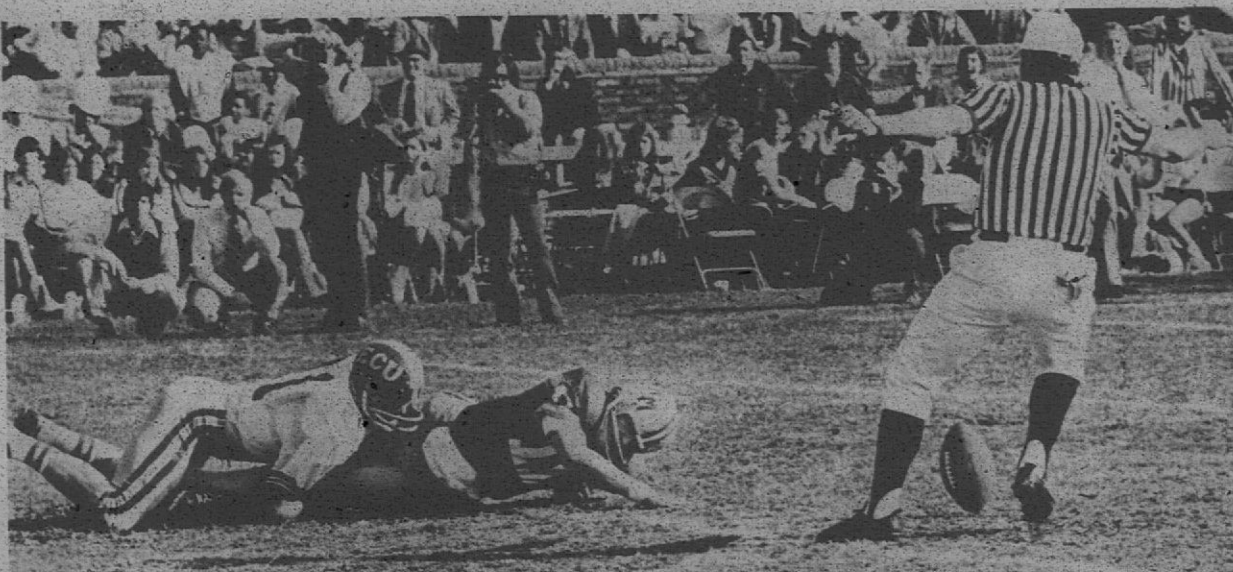
Tribe is Harting

Although the Spiders seem healthy enough now, this certainly isn't the case with the Tribe. Definitely out of action is tailback Doug Gerhart who is facing the possibility of knee surgery this winter. Middle linebacker Randy Rowest and fullback Todd Bushnell will probably play some but leg injuries have them hobbled. Also in the ward is David Knight, who was bruised and "battered" in the ECU game, but the word is that he will play.

The W & M-Richmond rivalry dates back to 1898 with Richmond holding a 40-35-5 edge including victories in four of the last six meetings. Despite this, the last two times the Indians played at Richmond's City Stadium, they won one-point thrillers - 24-23 over UR to claim the SC championship in 1971 and three weeks ago with the 17-16 victory over Virginia Tech.

Root Wants Big Turnout

Root hopes for a large Indian turnout in Richmond. "Our fans were just great last week. We certainly noticed their enthusiasm and backing. We're just sorry the game ended the way it did."

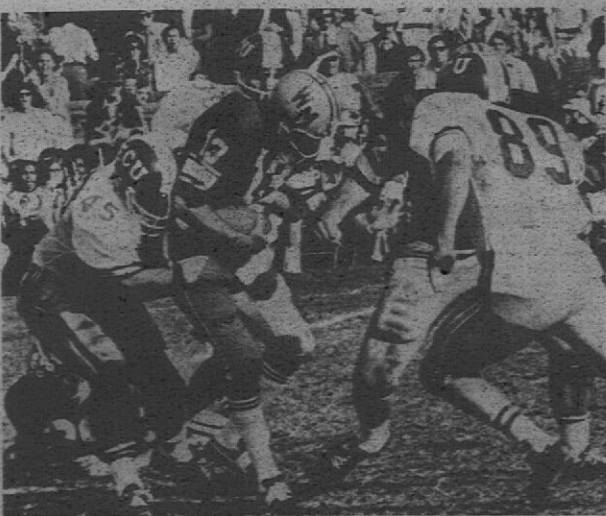


As part of the capacity crowd of 15,000 plus looks on, quarterback Bill Deery loses the fumble after being hit by East Carolina defender. Despite coughing up the ball here, Deery picked up 128 yards rushing including a 62-yard scamper on the option in the first quarter of last

week's loss to the Pirates by 21-15. The Tribe's starting quarterback also connected on two touchdown passes to Mark Smith and Bruce McCutcheon of 3 and 15 yards respectively.

On Any Given Saturday . . .

Photos by Jim Rees



With Deery taking a breather, backs quarterback Rip Scherer tried to sustain an Indian offensive drive. But he fared little better than his predecessor as he is smeared by the East Carolina pass rush while trying to launch an aerial attack.



The expression on tailback Doug Gerhart's face tells the story of defeat, especially of a defeat when victory had been expected. Gerhart himself may have more troubles of his own. He is faced with the possibility of undergoing knee surgery soon.

ECU Sends Tribe to Richmond 'Losers' Bowl

Delayed Call Halts W&M's Final Effort

By David Satterwhite

PLATON Sports Editor

The Indians were "run plain robbed" by the Pirates of East Carolina Saturday as Cary Field, in what turned out to be the battle for the SC championship between two undefeated conference foes, the Indians were the victims of their own greed and off the field, and lost 21-15.

When William and Mary finished 4 times, with the Pirates scoring up four in the first half, ECU also picked off an Indian pass in the nightmarish half.

Then, on a crucial fourth down play in the final quarter, an official, prompted by an ECU coach, made a delayed call which killed the Indians' hopes.

Then, the Pirates left Williamsonburg with the same Conference crown which slipped out of William and Mary's grasp last year.

"I've kept my mouth shut too long on the officials' judgment. It's not going to the sidelines in conference with coach in another."

The play that Tribe coach Jim Root was referring to here occurred in the fourth quarter Saturday.

ECU apparently completed trailing 21-15 with several minutes remaining in the game. Russell Brown dropped back to punt for the Indians on fourth down and ten, with the ball on the Tribe 34.

With ECU back to receive the punt, Brown took the snap and, instead of kicking, fired a strike to Dick Pavlewicz for an apparent first down.

As Cary Stadium exploded with the hopeful cheers of Indian fans, a meeting of officials on the Pirates' sideline suddenly resulted in what was being blown and the ball being returned to the Indians 12-yard line.

East Carolina's head coach Soney Randle had informed the officials, following the play, of an ineligible Tribe receiver, Overfield and the Indians were penalized for a call made by an official after the fact.

"It's not concerning whether or not we had an ineligible receiver, but the delay in the call," stated Root. So with the crowd still roused by the occurrence on the field, Brown, punter to ECU, who ran out the clock and slipped away with the conference championship.

Call Soney's Name Matched

The truth of the matter is that the Indians should never have been in the position where such a call should have been so vital. "We played exciting, fancy football for a half."

Root, who had not even had time to put it any better. The Indians' offense had been on the ball. East Carolina got all their points on the board in the first half. Two Pirates touchdowns were set up by Indian fumbles and every time the Tribe got something going, a lost ball would kill their drive.

Deery finally put the Tribe on the scoreboard at the end of the third quarter with a 27-yard clip to Mark Smith. Terry Ragan ran in with a 15-yard punt kick to make it 21-0, ECU.

When Deery found Bruce McCutcheon in the end zone with 12 minutes left in the game, the Tribe fans snapped out of their stupor and got ready for a thrill.

Unfortunately, Deery's second pass to Pavlewicz was the last for the home team were to receive.

Keith Breaks Record

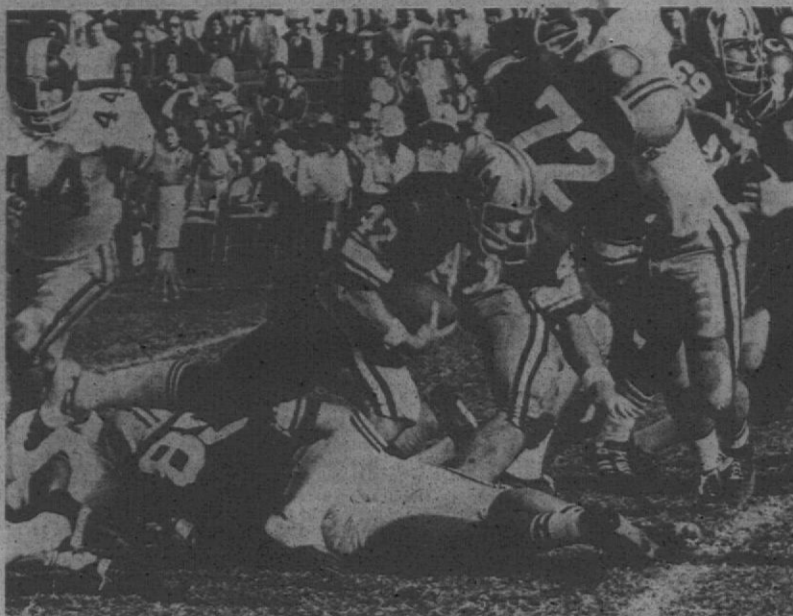
There were few bright spots for the Indians. David Knight's three receptions gave him the William and Mary career pass catching record with 118. But the fact that the Tribe quarterback could only get the ball to Knight three times indicates the ineptness of the Indians' passing game Saturday.

Deery and Todd Bushnell accounted for almost all the Tribe's yards on the ground. Deery collected 158 yards (almost half of their coming in the 60-yard game), and Bushnell ran 44 times at three yards a clip on 73 total yards.

But such statistics only tell a partial and are virtually meaningless when a defeat. For the first time in four years, the Southern Conference crown will not be at stake when the Indians face the University of Richmond, instead, the Tribe will be looking to salvage a winning record which is a considerable consolation prize compared to the meaningless title which was so close a week ago.



ECU Coach Soney Randle imploring his team last Saturday to play it tough.

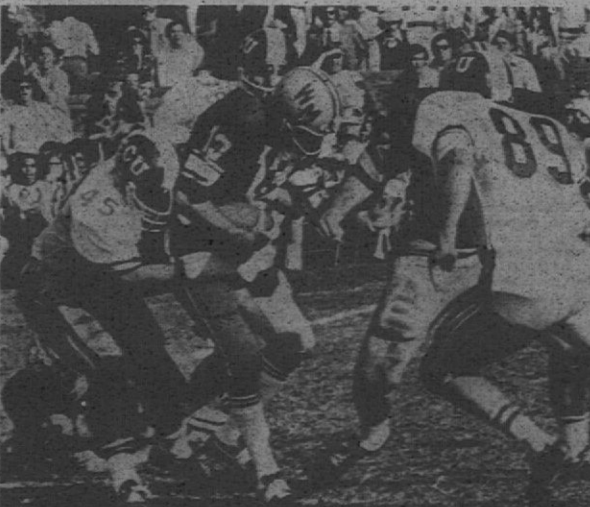


Tailback Mark Mollica runs through a hole in the Pirate defensive wall with aid of crack-back blocks by Bruce McCutcheon (89) and Greg Frenney (72). The Indians made good yardage on the ground, but turnovers killed their hopes for a Southern Conference title.



Alternating quarterbacks Bill Deery loses the fumble after being hit by East Carolina defender. Despite coughing up the ball here, Deery picked up 128 yards rushing including a 62-yard scamper on the option in the first quarter of last week's loss to the Pirates by 21-15. The Tribe's starting quarterback also connected on two touchdown passes to Mark Smith and Bruce McCutcheon of 3 and 15 yards respectively.

On Any Given Saturday . . .



With Deery taking a breather, backup quarterback Rip Scherer tried to sustain an Indian offensive drive. But he fared little better than his predecessor as he is conspired by the East Carolina pass rush while trying to launch an aerial attack.



The expression on tailback Doug Gerhart's face tells the story of defeat, especially of a defeat when victory had been expected. Gerhart himself may have more troubles of his own. He is faced with the possibility of undergoing knee surgery soon.

Indians Test Richmond in Last Game

With the Southern Conference championship game only a bad memory now, the dejected Indians travel to Richmond tomorrow to play the Spiders in what ECU Coach Soney Randle has dubbed the "Losers' Bowl."

Missing Ingredient

As it is, about all the incentives the two teams have is the desire to get out with winning records by beating their arch-rival. The missing magic ingredient is still the SC championship at stake.

Bill Coach Root emphasizes, "We want to go out with a winner and especially since we're playing Richmond. We will have one of our goals in sight—a winning season."

At the moment, the Indians stand at 5-5, with a 4-1 record in the SC.

"Cookies Up for Grebs"

"The cookies are all up for grebs this week. It can be a long winter for the loser and our boys can accomplish something that only one WAM team (1962) has done in the last 20 years—with 6 games."

The mythical State Big Five championship is also on the line as far as Root is concerned. "If we win, we'd have a 3-0 record and certainly a right to claim the State title. Richmond is 1-0 in Big Five action, while UVA and the Tribe are 2-0."

Indians—Up or Down?

Root doesn't know how the Indians will rebound from the loss to East Carolina, but he does know that, "It's going to take a great week of practice and then a good performance to beat Richmond."

The Indian head coach likes the Spiders to East Carolina in that he feels that they're tough physically with a solid defense. "Richmond's not going to beat themselves and although you can't point exactly what they do well, they're just all over."

Root complimented the Spiders' defense by praising the two defensive tackles, Art Owens and Vic Mays. The Richmond offense has quartered quite a bit this season, and the Spiders have been alternating Dave Young and Harry Knight at quarterback. According to the Tribe, chief, "they really want to take the ball and run it right at you."

The Spiders certainly have the horses to do it. Billy Meyers, star of last year's Richmond 14 game, is back along with big Barry Smith, who's been plagued by injuries this year. But, just as last year, Deery seeks it for the Indians. Root calls Smith a "terrific blocker and he just aims right at you and troubles you."

Tribe is Hurting

Although the Spiders seem healthy enough now, this certainly isn't the case with the Tribe. Deliberately out of action is tailback Doug Gerhart who is facing the possibility of knee surgery this winter. Middle linebacker Randy Rowland and fullback Todd Bushnell will probably play some but leg injuries have them hobble. Also in the ward is David Knight, who was injured and battered in the ECU game, but the word is that he will play.

The W & M Richmond rivalry dates back to 1928 with Richmond holding a 40-36-5 edge. Individual victories in four of the last six meetings. Despite this, the last two times the Indians played at Richmond's City Stadium, they won one-point victories, 24-23 over UR to claim the SC championship in 1971 and three weeks ago with the 17-16 victory over Virginia Tech.

Root Wants Big Turnout

Root hopes for a large Indian turnout to Richmond. "Our fans were just great last week. We certainly need their enthusiasm and backing. We're just sorry the game ended the way it did."



THE FLAT HAT

Founded, Oct. 5, 1951

Don Coakley - Editor in Chief
Mark Reynolds - Managing Editor
Steve Bates - Associate Editor
Jim Ross - Advertising Manager

Editorial Page

A Move Long Overdue

When Carson Barnes was promoted from dean of men to dean of students a few years ago, the Flat Hat commented, "We don't like it." Barnes is far from the ideal man to serve as dean of students, and we are not sorry to see him replaced by present Dean of Men Samuel Sader. Barnes lacks the confidence of most of the faculty and of those students who remember anything about his history at the College, and clearly cannot adequately fulfill his duties.

over which the dorm-in was held, or that of the disciplinary procedures the administration used in enforcing its regulations. His speech to the Kewanee Club, reprinted on this page, is a prime example of this twisted thinking. Barnes was soon censured in resolutions passed by both the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and the Student Association. Under these circumstances, his later promotion to dean of students seemed incredible. As it turned out, his position as dean of students has involved him in little controversy and, it seems, little of anything.

A Cavalcade of Seals

Just two weeks after the Board of Student Affairs refused to delete "staff" from the pending Statement of Rights and Responsibilities as proposed by President Graves, the BSA reversed its decision and agreed to the deletion. The student BSA members who were reported as unwilling to compromise at the October 26 meeting, yesterday compromised in summary fashion. Without significant discussion, the BSA voted to delete "staff" with only one negative vote being cast.

guaranteed by various state and federal constitutions and statutes. This letter raises two questions: "Why have the Statement at all?" or "Why not include the staff in the statement?" If the Statement is designed only to emphasize already enumerated rights.

Barnes Speaks His Mind

Editor's Note: The following is the almost-complete text of a Dec. 9, 1953 address by Dean of Men Carson Barnes to the Kewanee Club. Barnes concluded his speech by reading answers from some 25 of the letters he had received in support of his general position.

It's a matter of time, only, before someone sees the College and the Flat Hat editors. For example, in the past two years the Flat Hat has knowingly printed false information and when challenged, the editor responded, "Well, this article accomplished its purpose didn't it?"

1. To infer an interest in this organization in certain activities movements on campus recently (dorm-in, ROTC disruption, etc.) in the short time available, I think try to make my remarks informative rather than censorious.

2. Changes at William and Mary in Last Five Years - There have been some changes at William and Mary in the past five years, and I am sorry to say, I find very few of them to my liking.

3. Attempting to polarize the campus (I presume they mean to see the extreme right against the extreme left). My statements have, however, called only for the "middle majority" of the student body and faculty to be heard. I am not sure under the misapprehension that the opinions and expressions of the faculty have been taken into account.

4. What happens to the 80% of our students and organization who have none of the usual advice, counsel or services provided by the Dean's Services, are available for we have less and less time available for non-academic work.

5. In the future, we hope that the BSA members will hold more tenaciously to their own convictions on the issues. However, if the BSA members again act in the contradictory and well-trained manner displayed in this current situation, we can only suggest that they latch on to the next circus passing through town.

6. For what little action takes place, I am disappointed. The Faculty of Arts and Sciences and the Faculty of Arts and Sciences without an opportunity to react or even know that a letter had been written to the President, read to the faculty and appended to the minutes.

7. General Public Deserves to Hear from Both Sides - There are times when I believe we cannot allow public opinion to be formulated on the basis of information provided the news media solely by the deans or activities committees. (There comes a time when I believe it is necessary that the general public understand the pressures on college presidents and other public officials from such groups. The activities elements among the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and in the student bodies of most institutions are growing yearly and unless attention is paid to these elements and institutions deal with them fairly, we will lose control of our educational system in the manner which has been experienced several other fine institutions and universities across the nation.)

8. I am convinced that the vast majority of William and Mary students are honest and the taxpayers of this State favor them, enlightened approach to meeting these college crises. The difficulty in maintaining the integrity and equilibrium of the institution is the same here as elsewhere - the radicals are well organized, persistent and vocal while the more moderate elements of the college community and the State have no such organization and must simply react defensively from one crisis to another, or react as individuals.

Letters to the Editor

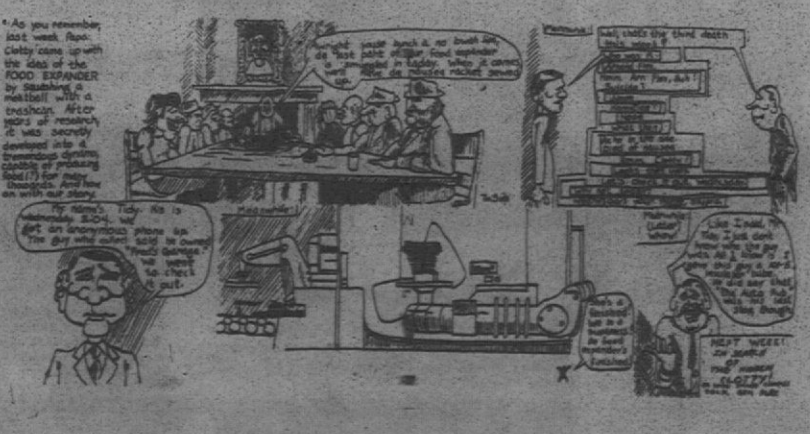
Time For a Change: Let Us Stand United

The announcement that Samuel Sader will replace Carson Barnes as Dean of Students has met with the enthusiastic approval of every student and faculty member to whom I've talked about the matter. Dean Sader has established a truly commanding respect as Dean of Men while earning the confidence of all members of the College community.

er being discussed, and it appeared as though a certain group of individuals wanted to be able to say that the SA Senate was fully committed regardless of whether they knew what they were voting on or not.

It is my opinion, the Student Rights and Minority Affairs Committee's motion to continue its sit-in meeting and would serve to generate unnecessary ill feeling if passed and Mr. Pugh's resignation in the heat of the crisis put before the Senate concerning this matter, for although it is of a more positive nature, I feel that the overall situation would be much better off if the Senate did not intervene in the matter as a body and let the office of the administration go ahead with as little friction and as few complications as possible.

The Brothers CLOTTY



"As you remember, last week the Flat Hat was the first to report that the BSA had reversed its decision to delete 'staff' from the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities. This is a very important development and we are sure you are all aware of it. The cartoon shows two men, one of whom is likely a member of the Flat Hat staff, discussing the situation. The man on the right is saying, 'I'm sure the BSA will hold more tenaciously to their own convictions on the issues. However, if the BSA members again act in the contradictory and well-trained manner displayed in this current situation, we can only suggest that they latch on to the next circus passing through town.' The man on the left is replying, 'I'm sure the BSA will hold more tenaciously to their own convictions on the issues. However, if the BSA members again act in the contradictory and well-trained manner displayed in this current situation, we can only suggest that they latch on to the next circus passing through town.'"