

# THE FLAT HAT

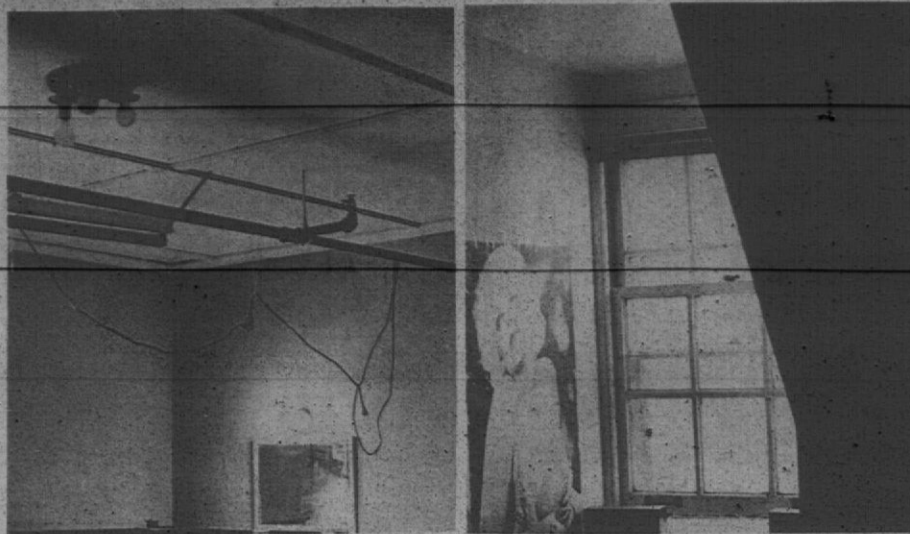
VOLUME 61, NO. 12

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1971

## Increased Enrollment Bars Removal of Undergraduates From Ludwell, JBT Dorms

By Mary K. Lamont  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer



Pipes and wires adorn ceiling in Tyler dorm room (left), while slatted wall obstructs Tallaferra residents' view of the Honors Center (right).

Photo by Bob Posa

## Lack of Funds Restricts Chances For Anticipated Dorm Renovations

By Steve Bates  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

Although plans for renovating some of the older dormitories on campus are presently under study by College officials, a lack of funds may severely restrict the volume of major repairs for several years.

In September College President Thomas A. Graves expressed his desire for "substantial renovation" of many campus buildings, including dormitories. But according to Robert T. English, vice-president for business affairs, no state funds are available for such renovations.

Funds for major dorm improvements must come from surpluses the College accumulates from dorm rents, and from auxiliary enterprises including dining hall, shops and bonds the College floats, explained English.

When asked exactly what constitutes maintenance and what constitutes renovation, Vice-President for Student Affairs Wilfred Lambert stated that the replacement of wiring and plumbing is a maintenance problem. However, English and Director of Buildings and Grounds Edwin Farmer disagreed.

English said that maintenance includes only keeping up dorms on a day-to-day basis, while renovation includes repairs to wiring, plumbing and bathroom fixtures, which take several months.

Farmer also indicated that the maintenance department considers routine, day-to-day repairs of windows, doors and leaky pipes to be under their supervision, and that hardware repairs, including all types of dormitory improvements, are considered renovation.

Thus, according to English and Farmer, any substantial dorm improvements will have to wait for the availability of funds, plus a time when a dormitory is not in use for a number of months.

**'Free' Class Dorms**  
English, who along with Graves determines how the surplus funds will be used, hopes to take one or more dorms each summer and put it in "free class" condition until all are in such condition, a process which could take as much as 20 years.

The important problem in renovating

the dorms is that we use them in the summer for summer school and Boys State," said English. He added, "We will do as much as our funds will allow us."

Barratt Hall is scheduled for renovation this summer. Improvements will include new tiling, plumbing and an electrical control board, but no new wiring.

Farmer said that this renovation had been planned for last summer, but that due to the late date of the advertising for bids, the contracts could not be let at a cost that was acceptable to English.

In addition, studies are underway considering the possible renovation or demolition of Tyler Hall, the oldest dorm on campus.

**Dorm Deficiencies**  
An inspection of four of the older men's dorms revealed this week many quarters termed "deficiencies," some of which could not be eliminated without renovation.

Tyler Hall, built around 1920, has an extensive pipe system hanging from the ceiling of many rooms. At least one bathroom ceiling is covered with a black mold, and some bathroom stalls are without doors.

In Tallaferra two residents complained about flies and a faulty plumbing system, including a cesspool-leaking faucet. Many residents also have crumpled dry-floor rooms due to the design of the building.

Monroe residents have had recurring problems in getting enough electrical power for appliances. Dorm Council member Dave Savage and others requested wiring changes in the dorm to avoid frequent circuit breaker blow outs.

Recently, Farmer informed dormitory members that such improvements would constitute a renovation, and as such could not be undertaken for a few years.

Savage stated that he was considering taking the Williamsburg Fire Marshall to inspect the building to see if it could be condemned.

Last night the newly-formed Student Association Housing Committee conducted an open forum, allowing dorm council presidents and all interested students to express their grievances concerning maintenance and renovation problems.

Should the deadline for early admissions be less than a week away and the admissions office had not yet been informed of the increase, the administrators—Graves, Lambert, English and Executive Vice-President Carter Lowmeyer—decided to make a compromise decision.

The resulting plan calls for housing 264 freshmen and the honors group of 84 students in the new complex. About 118 freshmen men will occupy JBT 41, opening the 50 spaces in JBT 42 to graduate students. In addition, 71 freshman women and an unspecified number of freshman men will be housed in separate units of Ludwell.

The decision also followed the BSA recommendation of extending permission to live off campus to juniors with parental consent.

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Asked if the budget could be changed, Graves stated that "we can't do a damn thing about it." The budget was approved by the Board of Visitors and has been submitted to the Governor's Budget Advisory Board.

**Communication Breakdown**  
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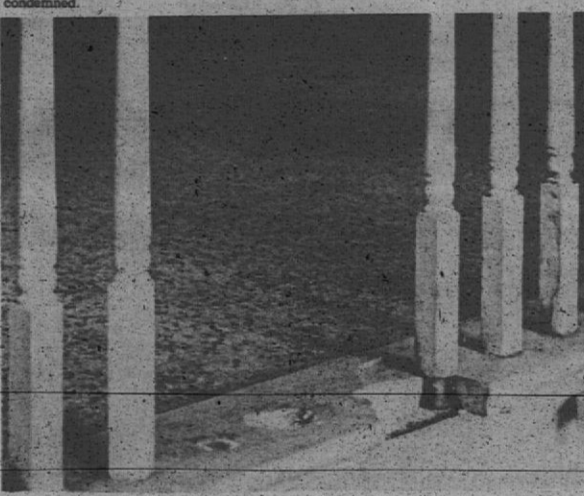
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Loose rattling greets visitor to Old Dominion Hall.

Photo by Bob Posa

## In Response to 18-Year-Old Vote Commission Studies Minimum Age Requirement

By Pam Jamarik  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The Age of Majority Commission of the Virginia General Assembly conducted an open hearing in Richmond Wednesday to examine the effects of the 1968 Amendment of state law stipulating the minimum age for signing contracts, will-

ing wills and purchasing alcoholic beverages.

The Commission will report its findings to the state legislature sometime after the General Assembly's opening session Dec. 3, 1971.

**Lowering Age**  
The open hearing at the State Capitol examined public opinion on this issue. According to Delegate George Mason Green, Jr., a member of the Commission,

all of the donor speakers at this public hearing "were in favor of lowering the limits in one area or another."

The Commission has made several tentative decisions concerning the age of majority, but it will not submit its final report until sometime in December.

However, Green did give some hints as to the Commission's findings at this time.

Green predicts that the Commission will recommend to the General Assembly that 18-year-olds be given the right to sign contracts and write wills. He also believes the Commission will suggest

that 18-year-olds assume several responsibilities, for example, that any person over the age of 18 be tried and held responsible for contributing to the delinquency of a minor. It has also been suggested that the age of eligibility for jury duty be lowered.

**Agree on Trial Process**  
The Commission seems to be in unanimous agreement that an 18-year-old will still be eligible for trial in a juvenile court. If the juvenile court holds original jurisdiction in the case, Green noted, if this is not the situation, the case must be tried in a regular court of law.

Green views the right to contract as "the key issue" under consideration by the Age of Majority Commission. The Commission's report will in large part determine the final actions of the General Assembly, he said.

Another aspect currently under discussion is the legal age for the purchase of alcoholic beverages. Green noted that this is the area of "greatest disagreement," but thinks the conflict will probably be resolved by no longer distinguishing between 17 and 18 year

**ABOLISH 21 BARR**  
This would mean that an 18-year-old could purchase 84 beer, but that he would still be unable to buy any type of hard liquor. In addition, the age limit for serving alcoholic beverages would be lowered from twenty-one to eighteen.

Along with proposing this privilege, the Age of Majority Commission will also suggest that 18-year-olds assume several responsibilities.

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**Day Student Elections**  
Day students elected Randy Gold and Barbara Dalk to represent them in the Student Association Senate. According to Elections Committee Chairman John Criswell, the vacancies were created by the resignation of Bruce Deibel and the election of Bob Summers to the position of speaker. The election scheduled for Old Dominion was postponed since no one filed for the position of senator from that territory, which voted earlier in the year to resign from the SA.

**Wall Falls to Meet Floor in Fourth Floor OD**  
A wall in the fourth floor of Old Dominion Hall fell, causing a commotion among students and faculty. The incident occurred during a meeting in the room.

**Loose rattling greets visitor to Old Dominion Hall.**  
A visitor to Old Dominion Hall was greeted by a loud rattling sound, which was caused by a loose object in the room.

**BSA Panel Sets Hearing, Graduation Referendum**  
The BSA panel has set a hearing on the graduation referendum. The hearing will be held on the following date.

**President's Reception**  
The President's reception will be held on the following date. The event will be a celebration of the President's term.

**Increased Enrollment Bars Removal of Undergraduates From Ludwell, JBT Dorms**  
The increased enrollment has led to the decision to bar undergraduates from Ludwell and JBT dorms. This is due to the limited space available.

**Lack of Funds Restricts Chances For Anticipated Dorm Renovations**  
The lack of funds has restricted the chances for anticipated dorm renovations. This is due to the limited budget available.

**Commission Studies Minimum Age Requirement**  
The commission has studied the minimum age requirement. The study is ongoing and will be reported soon.

**Day Student Elections**  
The day student elections have taken place. The results are as follows.

**Wall Falls to Meet Floor in Fourth Floor OD**  
The wall fell to meet the floor in the fourth floor of Old Dominion Hall. The incident was reported to the authorities.

Paschall administration opted to admit additional freshmen.

**Increase Forgiven?**  
The "apparently College administrators forgot these provisions when the sororities decided not to occupy the new complex, and they were faced with providing alternative plans for its use."

The BSA Enforcement Committee proposed last week that the new complex replace Ludwell and JBT as freshman dorms, and house the sophomore experimental program sponsored by the Honors Committee.

This proposal, however, was based on the assumption that an equal number of freshmen would be admitted next year. Committee Chairman Andy Purdy stated Thursday night that the committee was ignorant of the increase in enrollment.

"I'd like to see the budgetary requirements that forced this increase in enrollment," he commented. "We should have heard about them before this."

Apparently the oversight was corrected until Tuesday's meeting at which administrators planned to make a final decision about the use of the complex.

College President Thomas A. Graves noted in an interview late last night that both he and Vice-President for Student Affairs J. Wilfred Lambert had known about the increase, but "it slipped my mind."

At the meeting, Vice-President for Business Affairs Robert T. English had called attention to the oversight.

**Compromise Planned**  
Should the deadline for early admissions be less than a week away and the admissions office had not yet been informed of the increase, the administrators—Graves, Lambert, English and Executive Vice-President Carter Lowmeyer—decided to make a compromise decision.

The resulting plan calls for housing 264 freshmen and the honors group of 84 students in the new complex. About 118 freshmen men will occupy JBT 41, opening the 50 spaces in JBT 42 to graduate students. In addition, 71 freshman women and an unspecified number of freshman men will be housed in separate units of Ludwell.

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The students should have been informed of the increase in enrollment as soon as it was known because of the time factor," he added. "The students and faculty could have more easily questioned the change in the BSA recommendations for housing use." The BSA was not notified of the administration

decision until yesterday's meeting. "If the administration is as open as they lead us to believe, we can change or at least modify this decision of increased enrollment," Purdy maintained.

We wanted to get the College on campus on education," he concluded. "This decision doesn't lead toward the accomplishment of this goal."

The decision to accept the increased enrollment and continue to use Ludwell and JBT provoked an even stronger reaction in some quarters, also told Graves and former President Davis Y. Paschall had indicated strong opposition to expansion of the College.

In Paschall's "Highlights of Progress 1960-1970" he pointed out that "The enrollment projected by the Master Plan (approved by the Board of Visitors) is approximately 5000—a goal to be attained by 1980, perhaps sooner or later, depending on the circumstances of this number 2000—are expected as undergraduate."

**1980 Goal is 1971?**  
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Founded, Oct. 3, 1911

## Editorial Page

### Back Off Again

Unfortunately, the administration was unable to adopt Board of Student Affairs recommendations to eliminate James Blair Terrace and Lydwell as undergraduate dormitories. Once again, poor planning and shortsightedness have prevented a valuable improvement in the College community.

In the first place, former President Paschall and the Board of Visitors apparently never considered moving all undergraduates onto the campus last spring when they compiled the budget request for the next two years. They also never saw fit to announce their intention to increase the student body by nearly 7 per cent to fill the rooms left vacant by the sororities' planned move into the new dormitory complex.

Secondly, when President Graves presented the budget this fall to the State Advisory Board, he failed to consider the effect of adding more resident students to the undergraduate enrollment. Certainly Graves could not have realized the implications when he asked the BSA to study possibilities for use of the new dorm complex. The discovery of these 264 forgotten students surprised some administrators as much as it did the members of the BSA, who found out yesterday, only a week after their own resolution had been passed. Communications even at the administrative level have again proved inexcusably poor.

Finally, the College is currently constrained by a faculty hiring freeze, which means the student body will be noticeably increased next year with no possibility of a parallel addition to the faculty. Such a move directly jeopardizes the quality of education at William and Mary, especially at the freshman level, where the overflow will begin next year.

No one would deny the value of moving the undergraduates, particularly freshmen, out of off-campus dorms. Given the circumstances of enlarged enrollment fixed by earlier budget requests, however, Graves did the best he could. He could not eliminate undergraduate housing at JBT and Lydwell, but he did manage to reduce the number of students living there and has wisely given freshmen top priority if they wish to move into vacated rooms on campus.

Our only hope at this stage is that in the future administrators will work together more carefully to phase out the off-campus dormitories. Perhaps one of the older residence halls, such as Tyler, could be torn down and rebuilt large enough to handle the additional students. At least, after being burned once, the administration should learn not to forget incidental facts, such as 264 new students, and plan adequately for the future of the College.

### Clean Up the Dorms

The quality of dormitory life at William and Mary is, to say the least, pathetically low. More cockroaches than people live in the men's dorms, and women complain of bad plumbing and kitchen facilities.

President Graves resolved several months ago to clean up the dormitories and improve the overall living conditions at the College. Unfortunately, the administration has done nothing to bolster confidence in his words. Apparently, no funds are available for any extensive dormitory renovation and there are no immediate prospects of finding any money for that purpose. Although normal maintenance covers minor repairs, it cannot replace faulty plumbing or improve the electrical systems in dorms such as Monroe, which has one walk socket per room. Even if normal maintenance were kept at a high level, nothing substantial could be done to improve life in the dormitories.

Although the present situation is deplorable, we are at a loss for reasonable suggestions to provide the necessary funds for dormitory improvements. We doubt that the federal government would make available any of its funds for substandard housing, nor is the state government likely to appropriate any sizeable amount of additional monies for renovation. We also doubt that the administration would have much luck selling songs for dimes on the street corner.

We encourage administrators, faculty and students to join in a search, individually and collectively, for any possible means to finance residence hall renovations. We will be eager to provide a forum for all ideas and will forward suggestions to the President.

## Panelists to Tackle Ethics of Abortion

By Pat Mayer and Julie Keschl  
FLAT HAT Staff Writers

Four persons, each with a distinctive viewpoint, will debate the issue of abortion in a panel discussion Monday, Nov. 15, at 8:30 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the Campus Center.

Former student Sarah Mays, faculty members Elaine M. Thermo and Thomas K. Hearn, and the Rev. Paul V. Gallagher will discuss the ethical aspects of the question during the debate which is sponsored by Women's Equality.

Mays and Thermo advocate



Mays

the legalization of abortion to give women a choice in pregnancy. They agree that, in making abortions illegal, the government is in effect legislating an ideology in an area that should be a matter of individual choice.

#### Is Abortion Murder?

According to Mays, one of the major foci of any argument on abortion is the question, "Is abortion murder?" Opinions on this matter depend greatly on religious and philosophical views, and Mays feels that this question is not debatable.

"The sanctity of life theory generally argues for the sanctity of life up to the time of birth," stated Thermo. She charged that those using this argument are hypocritical and inconsistent, having made few efforts to preserve the sanctity of the lives of the starving and homeless children and adults. "They also don't consider the sanctity of the parents' lives," she stated.

Thermo stresses the importance of the rights of individuals. She points out the often tragic results of illegal abortions as evidence of the need for legalization, stating that "more women who have had abortions have died than men in Vietnam."

#### Favors Legalization

Mays also favors the legalization of abortion because of the social costs of its illegality. "She points to 'miscarriage' or self-abortions as the refuge for women ignorant of the possible consequences. Both women on the panel would

prefer birth control as a means of preventing unwanted pregnancies and highways; we now have compulsory pregnancy instead of safe contraceptives."



Thermo

manize. However, they feel that legal abortions is essential until priorities for spending shift to investigating and marketing a safe contraceptive.

"Up to now most priorities have been decided by men," Thermo explained, "and they've spent the money on war and

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guns and highways; we now have compulsory pregnancy instead of safe contraceptives."

Thermo feels that the choice between abortion and bearing a child should be left up to the woman. "She's the one who must bear the brunt of it, not only during pregnancy, but also for twenty years afterward in raising the child."

"It appears to her that society is moving away from its 'unrealistic stand' of legislating an ideology. With the legalization of abortion she would favor counseling for all women before abortions so that they be made aware of all the possible ramifications.

#### Not Legal Issue

Hearn agrees that abortion is not a proper matter for the law. Repealing the laws would not mean that abortion is socially sanctioned, but that it is out of the range of proper governmental control.

Hearn stresses the differences between the moral and legal aspects of abortion. "The question on whether something is right or wrong is not the same as the legal question for the law often gives people the legal rights to do things that may be morally wrong."

"Two of the most common positions of the issue of abortion deny that there is a moral

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Gallagher

say that a woman has a right to her own body are also saying there is no problem, according to Hearn.

Involves Competing Rights

"My thesis is that there is a moral issue," Hearn's conception of the problem involves the competing rights of the fetus, the woman and others concerned.

"In a minimal sense the fetus has rights; it is not a person, but it has a relationship to persons who have rights in the full sense," he commented. However, rights can always be overridden by other rights, he said.

Hearn added that each case must be considered individually, taking into account the particular person and situation.

"A woman should not have an abortion just because she wants it; just wanting it does not make it good. The burden of proof rests with the person having the abortion. If her rights are being harmed, the abortion is justified."

#### Cases Dictate Abortion

To Hearn it seems that the word "life" in the "sanctity of life" argument against abortion means more than just physical life: it implies a certain quality of life. Using a Mongoloid child as an example, Hearn stated that in some cases the principle of sanctity of life could dictate abortion.

Gallagher of St. Bede's Catholic Church supports the Church's position against abortion. He feels that a fetus is a human in embryonic form, and that it has rights because it is a living person. The basic right of the fetus is to live, according to Gallagher. That right is superior to the woman's right to have an unwanted fetus aborted.

"The idea that the woman has the right of life and death over her unborn child is preposterous. You can't categorize reasons for wanting to destroy a child," he said.

The priest feels that women should not resort to illegal practices and self-abortion, but should accept the responsibility and bear the child. He cited as an alternative putting the unwanted child up for adoption after birth.

## LETTERS

### YAF Attacks College Laundry

To the Editor:

The College of William and Mary Young Americans for Freedom announced today their opposition to the current compulsory laundry fee. At a meeting held on Tuesday, November 9, 1971, the group passed a resolution calling for a voluntarization of the laundry fee.

Our resolution pointed out two main objections to the present system. The first of these was the higher cost of the current College Laundry Fee as compared to that of a commercial laundromat. We have checked out the costs for both the Colonial Laundromat and the Laundry Center. To wash and dry one load costs 50 or 55¢ (including soap) at a commercial laundromat. The college laundry charges \$20.00 per semester which, figuring 16 to 18 weeks per semester comes to \$1.11 to \$1.25 per week.

The second reason we opposed it was our general distrust of governmentally created, artificial monopolies. We feel that the students of William and Mary should be given an opportunity to decide for themselves whether they wish to subsidize the current laundry. The present system treats students as children, not the mature adults they are.

### Concerts Could Stop Lake Mataka Rape

To the Editor:

Many in the college community have followed the Flat Hat's reports of the environmental "rape" of Lake Mataka with concern. To the conservationist it is patently clear that the lake should never have been sacrificed upon the altar of progress. From the business

standpoint it is equally clear that W&M Hall is a valuable asset and the lake, alas, immaterial.

Reasons and responsibility suggest a point of convergence between these competing values which, to the knowledge of these observers, has not yet been explored. To put the matter directly, the earning power of W&M Hall gives the college far greater financial ability to care for the lake. If even a fraction of the Hall's income is used for this purpose, to this end we suggest that the net receipts of one major concert per year be specifically allocated to the resurrection and maintenance of the original beauty of Lake Mataka.

Cartier B. Finn  
Graduate Student  
Robert T. Boal

### Cycling Dilemma; Progress Has Acne

To the Editor:

I am a William and Mary student and I ride my bicycle nearly five times a week along Richmond Road. I travel the distance between Merchants Square and Ironbound Road. I must say that I am appalled by the local motorists. The drivers are at best inconsiderate, and at worst, violent. They regard bicyclists as pimple on the nose of progress.

Thursday, my physical welfare was jeopardized. A man in a 1971 Chevrolet Monte Carlo tried at numerous times to cut me off and bozza my bicycle.

The point of this letter is this, in the future I do not intend to be without witnesses. I will note the license plate numbers in order to understand the most malevolent motorist(s) and press charges against the driver(s) regardless of the severity of the infraction(s).

Robert C. Law  
Class of '73



## Is Circle K Where It's At?

By Bucky Boone  
FLAT HAT Guest Columnist

In case you haven't heard, there was a march on Washington last Saturday. Students from the College chartered a bus for the occasion, the latest anti-war march in the Nation's Capital sponsored by the Peoples' Coalition for Peace and Justice. Twenty-seven people made the trip; ten were from Port Bustle and three were from here.

Out-of-towners were to meet at Arlington Cemetery for a march to the Ellipse, where the main demonstration was being held. Our bus pulled into the cemetery a few minutes early and passed a group of 50 persons waiting at the main gate. Everyone on the bus was trying to decide where the main march was forming.

As we all knew, the march

was forming at the main gate, so we walked over and made it to close to 100. After a half-hour wait, we were 300. The people from Ft. Bustle and other GI's moved to the front, everyone picked up a sign and we took off.

It was a beautiful day for a march. We were slightly embarrassed at our size but very proud of our mounted police escort. The horses left us at the Ellipse and we contacted ourselves with our small size and a local rock group playing local rock group music.

Speakers were the format of the day—good men and women from local organizations that had been working against the war. Leaders from the Government Employees Union, Black Leaders, a high school student and a soldier from Ft. Bustle talked to their people about the war and how they could work against it and against injustices

in the country. I wasn't being talked to. Perhaps I should have been insulted; instead I wondered why I was there.

National anti-war demonstrations have already succeeded in their original goal, and for the present there is no need for them. These marches have contributed in raising Americans' awareness of and opposition to the war and to our foreign policy. Now, more than 70 percent of the American people are opposed to the war.

Unfortunately, in the past, when we protested American involvement in Vietnam, we publicly measured that involvement in terms of combat troops and combat deaths. Nixon has successfully used those measurements to deceive Americans into believing that our involvement is nearing an end. He can point to the American casualty lists which are the lowest they have

been in many years, and he can point to the thousands of Americans leaving the country each month. (You can watch him do this, again, in living color, on Nov. 15.)

While he is doing this, he counts on few people noticing the other indicators of war like bomb tonnage—in a couple of weeks, more bombs will have been dropped in Nixon's first three years than in Johnson's last four years in office—and refugees caused by the war—right now one third of the Laotians are refugees in their own country.

And Nixon is an expert in media control—a massive anti-war demonstration just cannot contrast his slight deceit. The only way left to compete right now is on the community level.

After all, can you remember influencing the ideas of any strangers lately? But the best communication—occurs "hopefully" between people who seek and meet together on a continuous basis.

A person will almost automatically turn a stranger of

who comes around with a crazy petition or some other propaganda. But he will likely listen to the words of a person who has become part of his community—a real human being.

It's like the old SDS idea of going to work in the factories in order to talk to the workers. They found it to be a learning experience for both sides (of what?). Only most of us won't go to work in the factories—but we will be in communities where various projects are being attempted and help will be accepted.

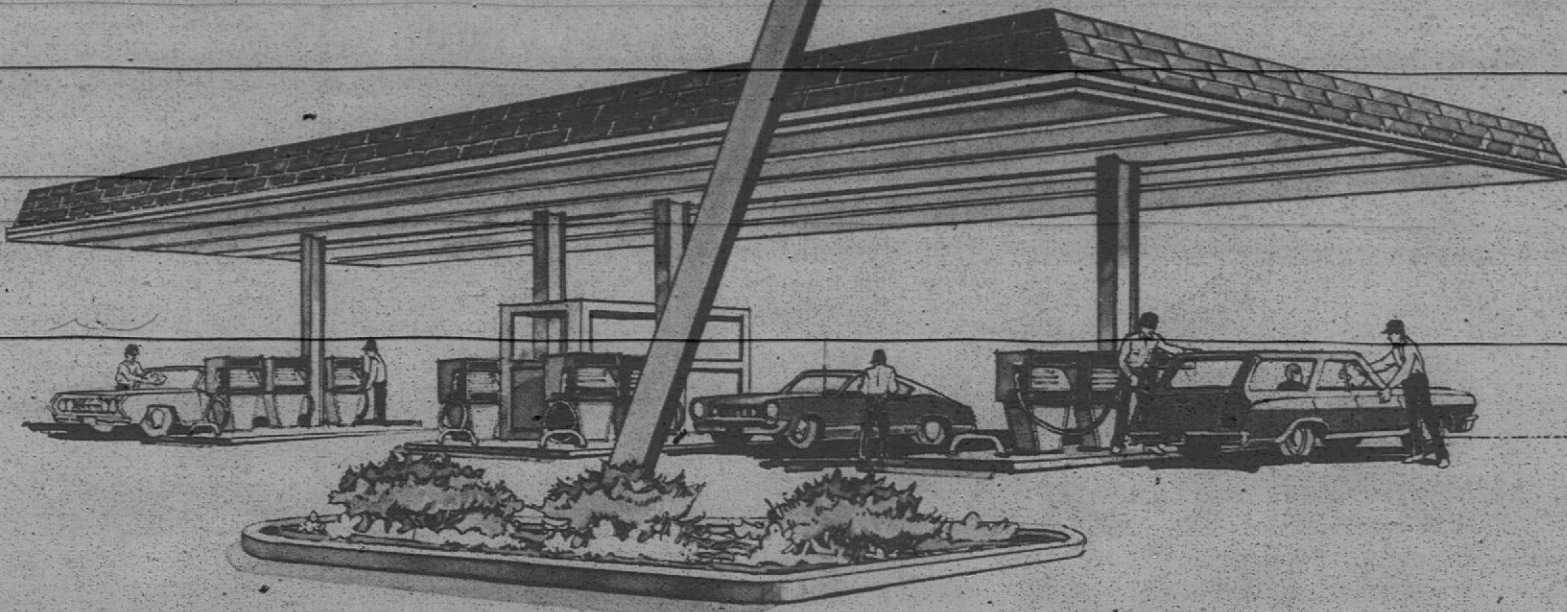
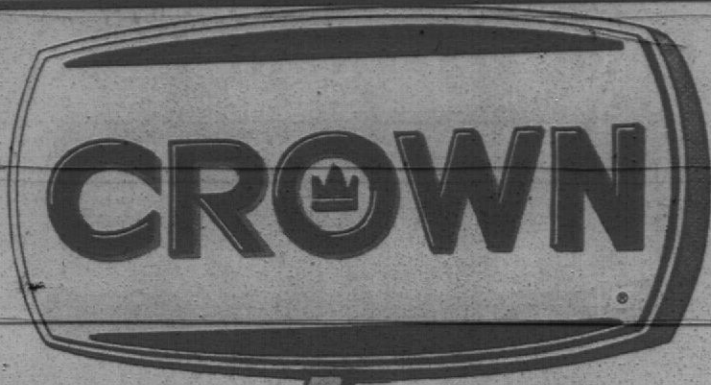
Community work will be hardest for students and faculty who are isolated from their community (of course the College is a community but we're leaving here in a few months). But there are numerous ways of getting involved in the community of your choice. Talked to your parents lately? Just look around when you get home.

And your good friend Larry will laugh and ask "why bother?" and you can get stoned and quote him a few lines from Sartre and everything will be okay.

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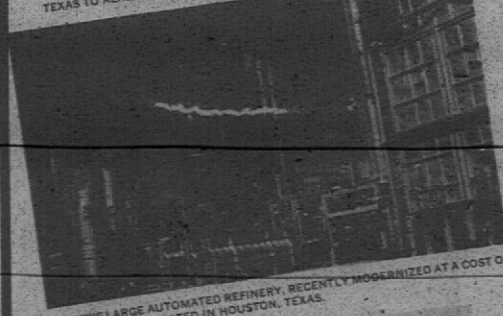
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# Crusading GI's Face Hassle at Eustis

By Ben McKelway  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

## Purdy to Conclave On Student Lobby

By Bill Self  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Student Association President Andy Purdy will participate in the sponsoring committee of the Emergency Conference for New Voters at Loyola University in Chicago, Dec. 3 to 5.

The student body president from the University of Virginia and Hampton Institute will also be among the one hundred student government presidents attending the meeting.

The National Association of Student Governments (NASG) organized the strategy conference to work for representation of students in the nominating process of leading political parties.

The Senate also voted to give the United Fund money up to \$100 to match the amount that representatives can solicit in the dormitories this week.

In other business, the Senate gave preliminary passage, pending ratification again next

has begun over two specific issues. Last month Major Robert Spencer, Captain Douglas McGaw, and first Lieutenant Karl Rice requested one of the post chapels for an Oct. 25 memorial service for Indochina war

dead, including the North Vietnamese. The dominant theme of the service would have been peace, according to McGaw, who was first given verbal permission for it from Post Chaplain A.A. Farrow.

Three days after McGaw's talk with Farrow, the sponsor received a letter from Colonel Joseph O'Connor, Fort Eustis director of personnel and community activities, which "rescinded permission for the service," and cited a Department of the Army regulation prohibiting any function on an Army installation which might develop into a political demonstration.

When the trio reapplied for permission, moving the service date up to Nov. 11, they were told that they must supply more authorities with a list of speakers, advance copies of all speeches and the guarantee that no political remarks would be made at the service.

According to McGaw, the

three officers see these demands as infringements of their constitutional rights to freedom of speech, worship and assembly. While they were preparing an answer, Major General Howard F. Schiltz, the post's commanding general, announced an official memorial service to mourn only those American war dead who had "honorably served our nation." He scheduled it for Nov. 11.

The protesting officers will now apply a third time for a service, Nov. 21. The group is retaining a lawyer and plans to take the issue to court if permission is again denied.

While the controversy over the chapel service was at its apex, a group of Eustis GI's published their first issue of *Curved Air*, a weekly mimeographed underground newspaper with the twin goals of exposing any repressive or unconstitutional incidents at Eustis and spreading news of the anti-war movement. The

paper is mailed to soldiers who request it, since it cannot be legally distributed on base.

Another issue on the post now is the denial of permission to circulate a petition opposing the Indochina War. Spencer, McGaw, and Rice had wanted to circulate a petition which has already been sanctioned and circulated at Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

The petition calls for an immediate end to the illegal, immoral intervention in Southeast Asia and a pullout of all U.S. forces. It also urged all GI's to participate in the March on Washington Nov. 6.

Eustis Adjutant General J.P. Frechette, in the denial letter to the trio, said, "It has been determined that portions of the petition present a clear danger to the loyalty, discipline, or morale of the troops of this installation, and that circulation of the petition could result in disorder, profane discussion, or result in violence."

On stage they played a mixture of material from the first and second albums, most of the latter being better than the former. Overall, all of their songs sounded better live than on record.

Francis Monkman, guitarist, keyboardist, synthesist, performed a composition entitled "Piece of Mind" which included a very effective Terry Riley-ish break (the group takes its name from a Riley composition). On record, the piece doesn't come off nearly as well, owing to its propensity to stretch the song form without including any genuine composition or improvisation.

Darryl Way's electric violin provided some fantastic sounds on "Vivaldi," the closing piece. The theme didn't sound quite comfortable with the rock backing, but the transitions from theme to break and back were nicely managed. The piece, being essentially a show-stopper rather than one of great musical worth, sounds much better live than on the first album, where the theme itself sounded dispirited and the transitions sloppy.

Overall, Curved Air is a band to watch. Their instrumental ability is great. Sonja Linwood's voice is well matched with the ethereal sounds of synthesizer and electric violin. Their material is improving, and in the future they just might have the capacity to do some real composing along with the songwriting.

One hour of Curved Air and two hours of Jethro Tull made for a very nice concert.

As for myself, the only complaints I can muster are two: first, the ripoff artists who insist on worming their way to the front of the stage, blocking the views of a good number of people; second, that Anderson didn't do a few acoustic numbers in the midst of all the bashing about. Otherwise, everything was fine. Martin Barre, guitarist, improves with each listening, and the new drummer, although not as flashy as Clive Bunker, is good enough for me.

The first group on was Curved Air, who are billed (much to their chagrin) as being a "classical-rock" group. While they haven't quite got it together in terms of musical direction, they show every promise of doing so in the future. They have two albums out on Warner Records: *Alphabet Soup* and *Second Album*, and after listening once faithfully to each I can report that they're definitely improving.

The technicalities show much room for improvement. For example, the lighting is very poor. During the scenes lighting is uneven with characters moving in and out of shadows. The house lights the night I attended were late coming up and disappeared before the audience was seated.

The light during scenery changes appeared too bright, however, the stagehands' white shirts reflect very well even the smallest amount of light. Furthermore, some sort of appropriate music should have been played during scene changes.

The technical aspects reflect the mediocrity that damns the entire production. It's theatre, but the scalpers will never get ten dollars a ticket. The *Four Poster* runs through November 27. Performances are each Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night, at 8:30 pm.

Contrastingly, Letitia Cash ages extremely well. She subtly transforms herself, undoubtedly aided by make-up, from a blushing bride to a mature woman. The change comes from more than appearance; her

Michael discover that their son drinks a good deal of alcohol, the carefully structured but casually conveyed device that author Hartog and director Patricia Blatt create.

The other technical difficulty comes in the gradual aging of both actors from a tender twenty to a mellow fifty-five. Elmore, the weaker of the two actors, improves his acting as he ages, although perhaps his opening-night jitteriness simply subsided.

However, he does not age. Despite the gradual greying at the temples, his voice never loses its resilience nor his act its bounce. While both qualities are highly suitable for an ambitious young writer, they seem out of character for an older, more distinguished salesman.

Cash Brightness Production. Contrastingly, Letitia Cash ages extremely well. She subtly transforms herself, undoubtedly aided by make-up, from a blushing bride to a mature woman. The change comes from more than appearance; her

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# Bulletin Board

FRIDAY, Nov. 12  
W&M Christian Fellowship - CC Ballroom, 7:30 pm  
Civilization Film - Millington Auditorium, 8 pm  
"See No Evil" - Williamsburg Theater, 7 and 9 pm, five days

SATURDAY, Nov. 13  
Gamma Phi Beta Fall Dance - CC Ballroom, 9 pm - 1 am  
Panhellenic Workshop - CC Student Union, 1 - 5 pm  
"Rebel Without a Cause" - Millington Auditorium, 7, 9, 11 pm, 3X  
"Santa Clause" - Blaine Cinemas, 7 and 9 pm, four days

SUNDAY, Nov. 14  
"Interlude" - CC Ballroom, 2:30, 6:30, 9 pm, 25¢  
Gymkana, Horsemanship Show - Lakewood Stables, 1 pm, spectators free  
"The Last Run" - Williamsburg Theater, 7 and 9 pm, three days  
International Folk Dancing - CC Theater, 7:30 pm

MONDAY, Nov. 15  
Women's Equality Abortion Panel - CC Rooms A and B, 8:30 pm  
Civilization Film - Millington Auditorium, 8 pm

TUESDAY, Nov. 16  
Title I Symposium on Eradication Control - CC Ballroom, 1 - 11 pm  
Peace and Justice Committee - CC Room D, 7:30 pm  
SA Senate - CC Theater, 7 pm  
Festival Film Society, "A Woman is a Woman" - Botetourt Theater, 4 pm, Millington Auditorium, 8 pm  
Biology Club, speaker Joseph Mibarsky - Millington 117, 7:30 pm

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 17  
Circle K - CC Room D, 8 pm  
German Club - CC Room C, 8 pm  
"Mikado" - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 pm  
Civilization Film - Millington Auditorium, 8 pm

THURSDAY, Nov. 18  
Christian Science - Wren Chapel, 6:15 pm  
Applied Science Colloquium - Small Physics Lab, 8 pm  
"Mikado" - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 pm  
ACLU - CC Theater, 7 pm

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# Mediocrity Marks 'Four Poster'

By Gail Loper  
Flat Hat Reviewer

I cannot help but feel disappointed with the Williamsburg Player's presentation of the *Four Poster*, especially in light of last season's production of the controversial *The Boys in the Band*. In *The Four Poster* Jan de Hartog provides an adequate script, which for the most part, is adequately produced.

The plot revolves around the married life of one couple in Victorian America. The lights come up on a bedroom, revealing a large bed, which symbolizes the marriage. Suddenly, in comes the job-married pair, the groom carrying the bride over the threshold.

The Stratford-on-Avon Opera Company is pleased to announce the presentation of *The Mikado* by Gilbert and Sullivan. Performance dates are Wednesday through Saturday, November 17-20. The box office opens at 3:00 pm on Monday, November 15, and will be open each night of the performance as well. Curtain time is 8:15 pm.

Techniques Create Difficulties. Technically the play is difficult to produce because of two factors. First, the narrow scope and vision requires both actors on stage at all times. Both Letitia Cash and Larry Elmore display great stamina in remaining on stage throughout the production.

As only two acts are ever seen, other persons must be evoked by the actions and words of the characters. In this area the play moves beyond adequacy. The scene where Agnes and

Michael discover that their son drinks a good deal of alcohol, the carefully structured but casually conveyed device that author Hartog and director Patricia Blatt create.

The other technical difficulty comes in the gradual aging of both actors from a tender twenty to a mellow fifty-five. Elmore, the weaker of the two actors, improves his acting as he ages, although perhaps his opening-night jitteriness simply subsided.

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Ian Anderson performs in William and Mary Hall last Friday: "two hours is just about right." photo by Clark Quinn

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# en Discusses Life Unexplored World

Exobiology, said Soffen, asks the question, "Is it possible to prove whether or not there is life elsewhere than on our own planet?" He noted that several planets offer possibilities.

For example, Mercury is a possibility because of its "Twilight zone" and fly-by, picture-taking expedition in 1973 will provide further evidence. Jupiter is especially interesting and may not have a real surface since radio signals could not be transmitted from it. Also, the moons of Jupiter may have gas pockets that might sustain life.

However, the most likely candidate for extra-terrestrial life is Mars. Soffen states, "I think that we will, without a doubt, find organic material on Mars." Such findings according to Soffen would be "the most important discovery of the twentieth century."

Soffen said, "We are handicapped by the instrumentation used. The easiest way of collecting data is by taking pictures, for there are many bits of information in a picture."

He noted that the Mariner will soon orbit Mars and since experiments of this kind can occur only every two years, the results will be looked upon with great care.

He also mentioned that the actual landing of a space craft on Mars' surface will occur in June, 1976. When the 1976 mission lands, it will try to find the most unusual places where there are thermal discharges and radical terrain.

One laboratory discovery has already shown that if a Martian atmosphere is set up and one shoots radiation through it, acid aldehydes form. According to Soffen, this is an important step in the organic process and points to the possibility of some sort of organic life on the red planet.

Soffen further mentioned that it will be harder to prove that there is no life on Mars than proving that there is life on Mars. He compared this to an expedition going to Antarctica to see if there is actually life on the earth.



Snowden

## Snowden Attacks Prejudice

# Color Bias No Ancient Fault

By Mariene Jablon  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

"It is not true that black has always been regarded as slave or inferior," said Frank M. Snowden, Jr., Howard University professor, at a lecture here Wednesday evening.

"We must let Homer and the rest of writers of antiquity speak for themselves and not project our present attitudes onto them," he said. "Color prejudice has not always been a common failing of a common humanity."

He explained blacks were often referred to as Ethiopians, from the region in Africa below Egypt. From the earliest references in art and literature, they were noted for their dark skin. The dark skin did not in any way denote inferiority, but was merely noted as a fact of physical difference.

Many vase paintings, sculptures, arches and frescos dating back to 1500 BC depict Ethiopians. They are often referred to in ancient literature. For example, in the sixteenth century BC, Homer in the Odyssey speaks of a respected Ethiopian herald in the Greek army.

Other writers speak of the "blanched Ethiopians," and the "pious and just Ethiopians." The Greek, Diodorus, said they were the first people to be taught worship of the gods. It was said that the gods of Olympus occasionally visited them to participate in their sacred feasts. The black Kushites conquered Egypt and were noted for their prowess and piety.

Ethiopian skin and features

were not considered ugly. They appear in many art pieces. The poet Martial in the first century AD composed a poem to a "girl blacker than a raven" which he preferred above all others. Preference for black or white features depended on individual taste, not a group prejudice.

How did the Ethiopians actually fare in the Graco-Roman world? Snowden admitted there is usually "a gap between professed ideals and actual practice." However, he feels they "fared about as well as other newcomers from foreign lands."

That is, most came as prisoners or slaves as other people did, because that was the system of Empire. However, others came as mercenaries, ambassadors or immigrants. Snowden feels the number of blacks in the Empire has been underestimated.

Some blacks rose to quite high positions. Terence became well known for literature and comic poetry and his daughter married a Roman knight. Glycon was a famous tragic actor in the time of Nero. There was no barrier against intermarriage and in fact, the black people became thoroughly intermingled and assimilated.

Snowden emphasized, "This is not to say the ancients had no prejudices, but their prejudices were not based on color. Rather, division was based on class, between high and low born, slave and free, civilized and barbarian." Character was most important, Snowden in

29: BC says, "Character makes one well-born."

In the early Christian Church, the lack of color prejudice continued. The apostle Paul said, "All of whom God created, He created in the light (of grace)." Thus, all were brothers in Christ. An Ethiopian eunuch was the first gentile baptized a Christian. St. Jerome in the fifth century says among the monks welcomed in Jerusalem were blacks.

Snowden concluded, "Color never became an issue. It was not an occasion for injury or insults. Nor was their segregation based on color, but on class and status. Color bigotry was not a feature of Greece or Rome or the early Church. We should not read into the annals of the past the prejudices of the present."

## Committee Limits Speaker Funds

Noting that sums involved are small in comparison to "professionals' fees," the committee added that many lecturers are willing to come to Williamsburg for the amount involved because of the colonial exhibiting.

Travel and local arrangements must be made by the host group or lecturer himself.

To apply for a grant from the committee, a group should submit a brief description of the type of speaker desired and the purposes for which the lecturer would be invited. Applications should be submitted to chairman of the committee, Thomas K. Hearn, Jr. of the philosophy department.

at broad campus interest.

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# Motor Rules Plague Drivers Seeking Parking on Campus

By Gail Long  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Parking hassles are an everyday occurrence for most residents' students, and apparently there are no plans to change the situation.

The regulations devised by the Motor Board, which consists of two administrators, five faculty, and three students, state that a driver must park only in those areas not prohibited to persons in his classification.

Faculty and day students have specially designated parking areas, but are also free to park in any unrestricted area perched by restrictions on many

areas near classroom buildings and residence halls.

Assistant Dean of Students Wallace A. Elliott, chairman of the Motor Board, commented that if the students would simply obey the regulations "there would be no real problems."

Traffic Coordinator D.E. Anderson, however, disagreed. "The students don't have any place to park. I feel sorry for them."

Elliott noted that there are no plans to add more parking spaces for resident students. He expressed a hope, however, that the Common Glory parking lot could be paved and used for student parking.

Speaking of the possibility that specially designated areas

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for faculty and day student parking would be abolished. Elliott laughingly called the idea a "tremendous rumor." He explained that such a plan had been tried this summer and failed miserably since the faculty could not find adequate parking.

He added that the rezoning of several spaces in front of Barrett as staff parking was intended to provide convenient parking for the housemothers. Space in front of Barrett is for the buses, although he admitted that the buses seldom pull off the road. He concluded that too much room is allowed for the crosswalks, and said he would try to remedy that. The large no-parking zone between Chandler and Landrum is for the maintenance trucks, despite the fact that the trucks do not usually use this space to pull out of traffic.

Students' parking problems are further complicated by the city regulations. The Williamsburg city ordinances prohibit student parking in residential areas for more than two hours without the permission of a resident of the area. Vehicles in violation of this regulation are subject to removal, with the owner incurring both the towing expense and a fine.

In addition, many of the parking lots in the city especially discourage student-owned vehicles. Colonial Williamsburg requested the removal of college vehicles parked in the lot across from the infirmary when the students were parked there to attend classes rather than to shop in Merchants Square.

City regulations also limit the time student vehicles can remain parked on non-residential streets. For example, parking on Boundary Street and Richmond Road is one hour and on Prince George Street thirty minutes. Elliott recommended that women living in the sorority houses park in the lot behind the church from 5 to 6.

Many large universities faced with similar problems, such as Virginia Polytechnic Institute, are instituting central parking with a bus system to transport students around the campus.

### Briefly...

The Student Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will meet on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7 pm in the Campus Center Theater. This will be an organizational meeting and will include an orientation by members of the board of directors of the Peninsula Chapter. Anyone who is unable to come should contact Tom Hege at 229-9742.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a Coffeehouse on Friday, Nov. 19, from 8 - 11 at the Baptist Student Center (244 South Boundary St.). There is no admission charge and anyone who is interested is invited. Refreshments will be served and there will be various types of entertainment, such as singing and dramatic readings.

Featured this coming week at the Hot Pollot will be Key of Tree, rock music with a 50 cents cover charge, Friday, Nov. 12; Jimhook, folk music with a 25 cents cover charge, Saturday, Nov. 13; and Open Tank, rock music with a 50 cents cover charge, Wednesday, Nov. 17.

## Rich., Davidson Meet in Clincher

Whether the Indians defeat Temple tomorrow or not, coach Lou Holtz would breathe a sigh of relief if the Davidson Wildcats could somehow surprise the University of Richmond. But so far this season, the Wildcats have surprised virtually no one and hold a firm grip on the Southern Conference cellar.

Last season Davidson did upset the Spiders in the third game of the season and put William and Mary within striking distance to win the S.C. title. Now the Wildcats will decide whether or not Richmond will have a chance to seek revenge for the Indians' 34-33 victory in last year's grand finale.

The Spiders must defeat Davidson and William and Mary

to catch the plane bound for the Tangerine Bowl. Last week UR fell to the Citadel, S.U., but "overblown" will be definite favorites at Davidson.

The Wildcats are having a dismal season, winning only one game in eight tries. Most embarrassing was their loss to VMI in their first S.C. game of the year. The rumors are that football is rapidly dying at the small North Carolina school and that this season may produce a premature burial.

Elsewhere in the conference, the Citadel and Furman will break a deadlock for fourth place. Both squads have fared poorly in conference play, although the Citadel should rank as favorites due to a 5-3 overall record.

Meanwhile East Carolina will be visiting Tampa, and VMI has the undoubted chore of playing West Virginia.

### Southern Conference Standings

W&M	S.C.	Overall
W&M	4-0	5-4
Richmond	3-1	3-5
ECU	3-2	4-5
Citadel	2-2	6-3
Furman	2-2	4-4
VMI	1-4	1-7
Davidson	0-4	1-7



Ed Helles strains unsuccessfully to reach an overthrown Steve Regan pass in the endzone. photo by Jim Rees

# Indians Fall Short Again; Russell Sparks Wake, 36-29

By Rich Lafferty

FLAT HAT Sports Writer  
In their continuing bid for national recognition, the William & Mary Indians slipped out of the bottomlands of Virginia for the fourth Sunday in the last six to confront the best in college football. Once again the Tribe returned to the Reservation with everything except the win, losing to the Deacons of Wake Forest only when a Steve Regan pass skimmed off the fingertips of running back Phil Mosserlong after time had officially expired.

In falling for the second consecutive week to grab the school's 60th all-time win, the Tribe outran, outpassed, and (at least for the second half) outdefensed its bigger, more experienced ACC foe. But the story of the 36-29 Homecoming loss to the Deacons does not lie solely in the final fumble minutes of the game, but in

the performance of Wake Forest's Larry Russell, the lethargic play of both Indian squads in the first and in their amazing turnaround in the second. Offensively, the entire first half of the game was dominated by the outstanding play of Russell, a 5-11, 185 lb. "good-run, no-pass" quarterback. Adroitly mixing his plays, Russell moved the Deacons over under, around and through an Indian defense still feeling the adverse effects of North Carolina's last minute score of a week before.

By halftime Russell's total offense was nearly the equivalent of the entire William & Mary team. That production included his 11th, 12th and 13th touchdowns and points scored. In completing 3 out of 4 passes (the other was intercepted) he had some within 3 yards of tying his previous season high for yardage gained passing. In the meantime backfield running mate Larry Hopkins managed to keep the Tribe defense off balance with quick slants off jacks and around the ends.

The game opened with what was to prove to be the only Indian win of the afternoon, i.e., the loss. The Tribe was unable to sustain a drive, however, as Wake Forest defender Pat McHenry managed to break up a near perfect touchdown strike (60 yards in the air) from Gargano to split and Ed Helles. It was one of the few times all afternoon the Deacon defenders were able to stay with the wily Indian receivers.

Two Tribe punts later Wake Forest had possession on their own 39. Immediately Russell and Hopkins went to work, alternating running for gains of either four or 13 yards. After ten plays and a run off left tackle by Russell, Wake Forest had a 7-0 lead.

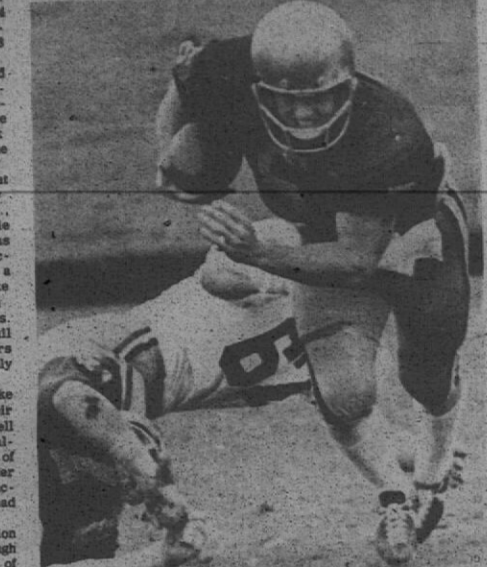
On Wake's first possession the defensive line broke through Russell's protective screen of blockers to throw him for losses three times for a total of eighteen yards. This forced the Deacs to punt and the Tribe offense made no mistakes this time. Both the blocking and Regan's passes were on target.

Eleven plays and 87 yards later the score was 21-6, with Ivan Stovall coming off the bench to snag a perfect pass.

From there Regan whipped passes to Cambal for four and to Stovall for 43 to set up a first and ten situation on the Wake Forest fifteen. On the next play, with the Deacon's spread in expectation of a pass, Mosser poured through a gaping hole in the Wake Forest line for the score. With 13 minutes to go, the score was Wake 29, W&M 22.

On Wake's first play from scrimmage Russell made his only mistake of the day. In the process of being tackled, he pitched out to running back Ken Garrett who at the time

was only about a yard away. Garrett never was able to get the "handle" on the ball and his fumble was covered by standout free safety Paul Sciaro on the Wake Forest 38. It took only seven plays for the Tribe to get the lead for the first time in the game. Again Regan hit the unheralded Stovall for the score, this time from 22 yards away. With almost eleven minutes remaining the Tribe had the lead and had scored a total of 29 points in 30 minutes. Unfortunately, this was the Tribe's high water mark. Taking over on their own 29 yard line, the Deacons moved for the score that put them once again in the lead.



Larry Russell, Wake Forest's outstanding quarterback, runs to paydirt in one of four touchdown jaunts against the Indians. Photo by Jim Rees

### Coaches' Corner

## 'We can't stay down and win...'

"A good team will bounce back and a poor one won't," commented William and Mary coach Lou Holtz. "And I think we're a good one."

"We can't stay down there and expect to win," continued the coach who has seen two of the Atlantic Coast Conference's best teams come through to

squeak past his enthusiastic Indians. Of course even Holtz himself must accept the fact that no individual can be expected to "get up" week after week after week.

In fact, as Holtz puts it, "We won't know until Saturday." That's when the Tribe plays Temple in Philadelphia. Unfortunately, the Owls are a squad that won't give you a chance to regain your confidence the easy way.

"We have to go by their record," said Holtz. "They have the number one passer in percentage in the country, and up to two weeks ago they were fifth in the country in defense."

Sophomores have virtually taken over the defensive team, and Holtz says they are improving every week. "We played well defensively against Wake Forest," replied Holtz, "but we couldn't stop them when they got to. The young men we have

will just have to do the job."

Steve Regan, the senior quarterback who temporarily lost starting position to sophomore John Gargano due to injuries and the newcomer's exceptional performance against North Carolina, will be back in the top spot tomorrow.

Gargano had trouble with the tough Wake Forest secondary, and it wasn't long before Holtz had the veteran Regan back behind center. Tomorrow the Indians will be playing their first game north of Williamsburg, and Holtz says that the weather could play a major role in the game. "It just depends on how cold it is. It could hurt our passing game."

Temple, however, should be more accustomed to the cold weather. Holtz definitely respects the Owls, and says he really won't know until tomorrow whether the Tribe will concentrate on the pass or the run. He does know one thing, however, for sure. "We'll do whatever it takes to win."

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## Tribe Downs East Carolina, Meets Wildcats for Title

By Bob van Eytan

FLAT HAT Sports Writer  
The Southern Conference soccer championship will be decided tomorrow when William & Mary faces Davidson in a home contest, the first to be played on the Tribe's new on-campus soccer field.

Commenting on the Davidson team, Coach Albert said that "they're good. They have

a 10-2 record. The only teams that have beaten them are ACC teams, Duke and N.C. State."

As for his team's capability against a team like Davidson, Coach Albert was quite optimistic. "The eyes have shown that they can make a comeback even when they are three goals down," Albert pointed out.

Tomorrow's game will be the first game that the Indians

have ever played on campus. Last year, at Davidson, a crowd of roughly one thousand gave the Wildcats an invaluable psychological edge.

The game will be played on the new field, located directly across from the fraternities. Intra-mural field a few hundred yards down the road from William and Mary Hall. Game time is 2:00 PM and all students and interested persons are urged to come out and support the team.

Last Friday, Nov. 5, the Tribe edged East Carolina University by a score of 4-3, winning the right to play Davidson for the championship. ECU scored big in the first six minutes of the first quarter with three goals. It was not enough, however, to stave off a William and Mary comeback in the second quarter in which sophomore inside Don McCarthy fired in four goals.

The Department of Physical Education and the Student Motors Club will sponsor on Dec. 2 at 8 pm the 1971-72 world famous Dantax Co-Ed Gymnastics Team in an exhibition at W&M Hall.

Tickets will be \$1.00 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. The versatile group of Dantax young men and women not only perform the usual gymnastic feats, but also add unique varieties of ballet and folk dancing to one of the most celebrated gymnastic events ever offered in the Williamsburg area.

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# Carriers Take Crowns, Martin Breaks Record

By Rick Platt  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

A mighty William and Mary cross country team rolled over its opponents on the way to a ninth straight South Atlantic Championship. The team's sixth straight South Atlantic title. This Monday they seek further awards in the ICAA championships at York.

American Ron Martin led to improve by winning the 25-mile race and cross country team rolled over its opponents on the way to a ninth straight South Atlantic Championship. The team's sixth straight South Atlantic title. This Monday they seek further awards in the ICAA championships at York.

However, after several firsts in the shorter races, Clark moved up to the varsity level, especially for one not used to the longer runs. Randolph stated, "If Reggie continues to run the way he's been doing, he'll be real good next year."

On Saturday the William and Mary Track Club, composed of those runners who did not go to the states, beat the Richmond Track Club 20-37, at Dunbar Farms. Jim DiStefano toured the 5.6 mile course in 30:52, beating out Randy Fields, who took second. Al Sharrett lived up to his pre-meet expectations in his best cross country run of the year.

Harrisers Travel to N.Y.  
This Monday the Indians travel to New York's Van Cortland Park for the 62nd annual ICAA championships. Martin, Snyder, Louy, Cook, Gsell, Clark and Graham are the Indians' big hopes in the main university division race. Along with W&M, the top teams in the meet are defending ICAA and NCAA champions

25-39, while Gsell was just behind them in 25:42. Four conference titles were next, then surprising freshman Clark took ninth in 25:58. A tired Snyder managed to come in tenth with a 26:02. Graham ended up fourteenth.

The biggest surprise of the long running weekend was Reggie Clark's two ninth place finishes. For most of this season he did not run in the varsity races, but in the shorter races, he was a top performer. Clark, a top half-miler from Denbigh High School, could not handle the difficult six mile distance.

Next week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the Tiger running shoes, being sold to raise money for the new track, will be on display at the Campus Center and the Commons between 11:00 and 1:30.

maintain a winning percentage in November. But in each of their defeats, the Tribe held a lead going into the final minutes of the fourth quarter. They also played an inspiring second half against the Deacons, which could psychologically help the Indians when they face the cold winds of Philadelphia. The big question, however, is whether the Indians are ready to face the "cold" brand of football played by the Owls of Temple University. The Owls are notorious for their rough style of play, and in recent weeks the Owls have literally "clawed" most of their opponents apart.



Quarterback Steve Regan shouts out signals as the William and Mary offensive line stands poised to protect the small Indian passer.

# Hockey Team 'Wipes Up' In Tourney

To end the 21-field hockey season, William and Mary's varsity team remained undefeated and unscathed upon in the Tidewater Tournament last weekend.

Having previously lost to Longwood, the score this time was a W&M victory, 2-0. The Tribe shutout Washington, 2-0, and the Richmond Club fell to the Indians, 1-0.

The selectors, a group of coaches and referees, chose the following William and Mary players to play in Washington, D.C. Nov. 19-21, in the Southeast tournament.

- Tidewater I
  - LW Mary Auzura
  - RW Janie Harland
  - CH Paige Reid
  - LH Phyllis Rojko
- Tidewater II
  - LI Tom Hoke
  - CF Sue Metzger
  - LB Karen Kennedy
- Tidewater III
  - RI Cindy Wisbold
  - CF Annabel Edwards
- Tidewater IV
  - RI Laurie Merner

# Temple to Host 'Hardluck' Tribe

By Jim Rees  
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

Earlier tonight the Indians flew north for the first time this season, and after two consecutive heart-breaking losses to the best teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference, there was some doubt as to whether the defeated William and Mary squad would be able to get off the ground. The Tribe gridders, who demonstrated at Wake Forest an amazing potential to comeback even in the most desperate situations, are now becoming accustomed to the long bus ride home after a narrow defeat. The Indians have lost four of their last five games and suddenly what was an undefeated team in October is trying to

average a very respectable 23 yards per return, which emphasizes the Temple fullback's exceptional open-field running. Mosser, on the other hand, ranks fifth in the nation in all-purpose running, while Louy, ran in one notch behind in sixth place. When the Temple offense can't quite cross the goal line (which isn't too often), Hardin usually calls on Nick Mike-Mayer, whose foot has guided nine of 13 field goals through the uprights this season. The Owls are notorious for their rough style of play, and in recent weeks the Owls have literally "clawed" most of their opponents apart.

The previous week the Owls offense again put the points on the scoreboard, but the Temple defense didn't quite fare as well. West Virginia defeated the Owls, 45-33. On back-to-back Saturdays, the Temple gridders staged 38-0 shutouts over both Connecticut and Xavier, and topped Boston University, 34-10. In fact one of the only advantages the Indians may have at Temple may be that the Owls have not played a difficult schedule. Only Boston College, who defeated Temple, 17-3, in the season's opener, and West Virginia were up to the caliber of the Owls. Whether playing the best of advantage for the Tribe is still up in the air. The Owls have been building their confidence on a foundation of lop-

sided wins, and by now they should be psychologically ready to tackle William and Mary and Villanova to close out the season. The Indians had the persistent confidence to overcome a twenty-one point deficit last week, but a team can swallow and say "next week it will be different" only so often. Tomorrow's game will determine just how long the Tribe gridders can hold onto the ever slipping handle of paych.

# Fearless Picks

Christianson (140-44)	Rees (149-35)	Lafferty (141-43)
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Alabama - Miami	Alabama - Arkansas	Alabama - Arkansas
Arkansas - SMU	Arkansas - Pitt	Arkansas - Pitt
SMU - Army	Pitt - Georgia	Pitt - Georgia
Georgia - Auburn	Georgia - Miami	Georgia - Miami
Auburn - Furman	Miami - Coastal Guard	Miami - Coastal Guard
Furman - W&M	W&M - Wake Forest	W&M - Wake Forest
W&M - Wake Forest	Wake Forest - Wake Forest	Wake Forest - Wake Forest
Wake Forest - Wake Forest	UNC - UVA	UNC - UVA
UNC - UVA	Notre Dame - Tulane	Notre Dame - Tulane
Notre Dame - Tulane	Ohio State - Northwestern	Ohio State - Northwestern
Ohio State - Northwestern	Penn State - N.C. State	Penn State - N.C. State
Penn State - N.C. State	USC - Washington	USC - Washington
USC - Washington	VPI - Houston	VPI - Houston
VPI - Houston	Navy - Syracuse	Navy - Syracuse
Navy - Syracuse	LSU - Miss St.	LSU - Miss St.
LSU - Miss St.	Miss St. - Miami	Miss St. - Miami
Miss St. - Miami	Prasno St. - San Fernando	Prasno St. - San Fernando
Prasno St. - San Fernando	Nebraska - Kansas St.	Nebraska - Kansas St.
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# Socialist Candidate Rallies Forces to Fight Repression

By Diana Bowman  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer



James Jones  
In a lecture Tuesday, Nov. 9, James Jones, Workers' Party Presidential nominee for 1972, indicated the American

capitalist government for its use of repression and lies in controlling the society. The law is made in the U.S. to protect the property and wealth of the few who control society today," she said. Consequently, the prison are not an instrument for deterrence of crime and rehabilitation, but are used to confine and repress those who challenge the status quo. With the fact slowly moving that the American prison system, she sees the situation at Attica as the "dramatic expression of the inhumanity and callousness of the American prison system." Not only were the oppressive conditions degrading enough to foster "revolution," but racist lies were invented to justify the government's actions. Jones also proved the rumors of castration and slit throats false. The medical application of the laws in American society is a further example of capitalist control. Jones cited the discrepancy between George Jackson's spending the remainder of his life in prison for

stealing \$70 and the comparatively minute sentences of big business embezzlers. The law is also hypocritically applied to women, she said. In the case of arrest, men are allowed to oppress women on the street, but women in that role are considered for sentencing. Jones noted that Nixon made the same distinction of the law in the case of the

hardest bombing of the war has taken place in the last five weeks. Another forecast came to control. Jones observed that the American public has

become a more difficult task today. Rallies exposed on the prison system (Attica) and Viet Nam War (Peace Papers) have driven people to challenge the government. Those supporting mass movements cannot expect change through the electoral process. They must "break with the institutions responsible for the decadence

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