





# The Flat Hat

Founded, Oct. 3, 1961  
Veritas odium parit.

CHRISTOPHER B. SHERMAN  
NANCY WARE VERRER  
GORDON SARFOLD

Managing Editor  
Business Manager



"All good newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose." — H. L. Mencken

## Into Bondage

In the midst of the tidal wave of mass propaganda and electronically augmented ballyhoo which now surrounds the 1968 electoral campaign, lesser issues tend to fade from view. One such issue involves the state of Virginia, and will have more effect on the young people of that state than the student organizations now passing out bumper stickers and lollypops. In November, the citizens of Virginia will be asked to ratify a bond issue that will provide funds for the rapid improvement of the institutions of higher learning in the state.

If the voters refuse to accept the financial responsibility for improving the standard of education, their children will have to accept the consequences. For William and Mary, the lack of funds might prove critical. Without sufficient physical and monetary resources, the College would be faced with two equally unpleasant prospects: either the percentage of applicants accepted would be diminished, thus preventing qualified students from receiving a college education; or else the numbers maintained, but with the inevitable overcrowding of classrooms and dormitories.

## For June 9

Harold Stassen is probably too well-known. After a flurry of bromide medals and sloppy public relations work on the College's part, it is hoped to see undergraduates join together to laugh knowingly at the reality of our social and personal foibles, and to attack critically the College's surrender to the apathy of institutionalism and depersonalization. This real commemoration had to be subtitled, "In spite of the 275th anniversary."

## Somehow, I Never Thought a Peace Offensive Would Be Quite Like This

education funds to UVA which has only 20% of the students at state supported schools 25% of the funds to VPI which has only a little over 20% of the students, and only a little over 10% of the funds by William and Mary which has over 12% of the students.



## on the Right Finley Young

The scene is Paris' Only Airport. The great 707, covered with white feathers and escorted by a lone F-111, descends down. Two other F-111's were coming along, but they didn't make it. The American negotiating team has arrived.

## The Out Crowd

The stagnancy of Williamsburg politics is threatened by the entry this year of more candidates than there are seats in the city council election. Previously stilled only to fend off a progressive school expenditure, the reactionaries have formed in the defensive again. This time they have organized a Williamsburg Citizens Association supposedly to fight the problems of today.

## Sororities Commend Pi Lams for Serenade

To the Editor:  
We would like to express publicly our appreciation to the brothers of Pi Lambda Phi and to Fred Roth for the beautiful serenade which they presented to us last week. The music was superb as was the conduct and the overall presentation.

## Help Send a Trackman to the NCAA Meet

To the Editor:  
We have organized the Student Committee for the Promotion of Track to raise funds to send the ten William and Mary trackmen who have qualified for the NCAA Track Championships to Berkeley, California, where the meet is being held in the latter part of June.

## KA President Replies to Comment on Flag

To the Editor:  
Last week the Flat Hat published an editorial on the flying of the Confederate flag at the Kappa Alpha House. I think that the ambiguity of the editorial has created some misunderstandings which I feel I must clear up.

## Speaks Out After Four Silent Years

To the Editor:  
For the first time in four years, I find myself with not only the motivation but also the time to write my school newspaper. The last two issues of this college paper were the motivating force and made the time a necessary part of my schedule.

## Appropriate

If one were to study that portion of the Virginia General Assembly's recently passed state budget which concerns appropriations to state colleges and universities, besides becoming thoroughly confused about the workings of the Appropriations Committee, he would become immediately aware of why the College of William and Mary's president, Davis V. Paschall, spent most of last February in Richmond.

## We're Kidding

There comes a time in every respectable newspaper's life when it must throw up its print-strewn hands and admit that possibly (and in this case, most definitely) it has been misunderstood. With the takeover of the new staff last month, Flat Hat editorial policy underwent a revision of sorts. Realizing that the average, run-of-the-mill editorial can sometimes be a pretty dull piece of prose, we attempted to insert into the weekly lineup a little bit of humor.

## Judgements Confusing in Columbia Issue

To the Editor:  
In the May 19 edition of the Flat Hat, Columbia graduate Tom Davis criticizes Tim Merwin, and the Flat Hat for plagiarizing "their support" in ignorance of the issues and of the tactics involved in the recent Columbia student revolt.

## Co-eds Defend Service in Dining Halls

To the Editor:  
We would like to change the existing tradition of criticizing the cafeteria accommodations by writing a letter of praise. The food and service have improved immeasurably this year. Such innovations as the salad bar, the soft drink machines and sandwich line make meals at the cafeteria much more enjoyable.

## In Memoriam

Shirley Jo Anderson  
1947 - 1968

## Amused, Exasperated

To the Editor:  
It was with amused exasperation that we sat through an overly long introduction given by the President of this College on the occasion of a speech by Texas Senator John Tower. His week Exasperating because it seemed too long and unimaginative, amusing because the President of the College saw fit to take time from his busy schedule to introduce "this great (conservative) American."

## FLAT HAT STAFF

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager, etc.



# Tower Calls for Respect of Law

By Ben McKelway  
FLAT HAT Reporter

Speaking to a crowd of about 200 here Monday night, Senator John C. Tower (R-Texas) said that he expected the Poor People's March on Washington to be counterproductive.

In a question and answer period following a formal address sponsored by the Student Bar Association, Tower made it clear that he expected no legislation to result from the pressure exerted by the marchers.

Talking in a quiet, intellectual manner, the diminutive Texas Senator emphasized that "the concept of non-violent disobedience is every bit as incompatible with the American legal system as riots in the streets."

"The constitutional guarantee of liberty is firmly rooted in an organized society maintaining public order. Without this, liberty is worthless, for it would be smothered in excesses of mob rule," Tower said.

"We hear men in positions of power and leadership telling their followers publicly that they need obey only those laws with which they agree. Statements of this sort are the grossest form of irresponsibility, for they inspire and give excuse to the flouting of our

whole system of law and order among men."

"Whatever the injustice of society," he continued, "real or imagined, no group or person has the right, under any circumstances, to flout the law."

The Texas Senator criticized U.S. Attorney-General Ramsey Clark for spending too much time on the anti-race riots and not enough on law enforcement. During last month's riots, he said, "Police were reduced to directing traffic for the looters."

In answer to a question on the Presidential race, Tower remarked that "Dick Nixon is clearly in the lead" for the GOP nomination. "I think it will take a very determined and effective effort by Governor Rockefeller and/or Governor Reagan to stop him, and I think that probably Governor Reagan will surface the best."

On the Democratic side, the Republican Senator said that he respects Senator Eugene McCarthy and finds his campaign "refreshing," even though he and McCarthy disagree about 90% of the time.

"Maintaining his familiar posture as a hawk on the Vietnam war," the Senator expressed deep pessimism over the Paris peace talks. The chances for a meaningful

# Students Cite Evidence Of Poor Medical Care

By Debby Duet  
FLAT HAT Reporter

One night late in March, about a week before spring recess, a freshman woman stepped on a bare foot on a wooden floor in her dormitory. In the next several days, she made three trips to the College Infirmary and one trip to Williamsburg Community Hospital, where she was seen by one of the infirmary's doctors, for treatment.

During this entire time, her foot was so swollen that she could not walk without the aid of a crutch. The treatment given her by the infirmary doctors consisted of the removal of a few splinters, penicillin and aspirin. She was told repeatedly to soak her foot, since an infection might be developing.

The coed went to her family doctor as soon as she arrived home for spring break. He said that the foot was badly abscessed. He later removed a two-inch splinter.

The student medical service is traditionally meant for strictly medical emergencies, as well as on other campus, as well as at Williams and Mary. The story related above, however, is not an exaggerated claim and it is not an isolated incident.

This year, a freshman man who had been in a motorcycle accident and who later found out that he had torn cartilages in each knee, was told by an infirmary doctor that his knees were merely bruised. A senior with recurring headaches was informed that he might have a brain tumor; he later discovered that his headaches were caused by sinus trouble. A freshman with an ingrown toenail was told to soak the toe; he spent the next week in Williamsburg Community Hospital with blood poisoning.

A sophomore with a high fever went to the infirmary on a Saturday when there are no doctors in the office hours. The doctor, over the telephone, authorized two penicillin shots per day. A freshman whose ankle had been cut by a piece of flying glass visited the infirmary for treatment. The wound was cleaned and covered with a tension bandage by a nurse. When the doctor arrived, he released the girl without removing the bandage to view the cut. The girl later went to her family doctor who reopened the wound to check for pieces of glass.

Students complain primarily of curative treatment by the infirmary doctors. A girl who said, "I spent a full 30, maybe 45, sec-

Sen. John Tower  
Texas Conservative

# State Gubernatorial Politics To Be Fight for Nominations

The faltering of the Byrd machine, the state news-reporter, greater political awareness among the poor, and increasing student political activism provide for an unfamiliar, and therefore an unpredictable, electorate profile in Virginia. That electorate will probably be served by one of nine potential candidates for governor.

By Bob Irvin  
President Young Republicans

Not many years ago, the Republican Party of Virginia considered itself extremely lucky if it could find someone to run for governor. But the Byrd machine has lost most of its growth, and it is a measure of the new influence and influence of the party's gubernatorial nomination.

Roanoke Attorney Edwin H. Holt, the 1965 nominee, will be running again. "This is as certain as anything in politics can be," Holt is a moderate and currently an active supporter of Richard Nixon. His faction will probably be in the majority again in next year's convention.

Another name being prominently mentioned is that of State Senator Kenneth Robinson of Winchester, Robinson, who holds the seat once occupied by Harry F. Byrd, Jr., is younger than Holt and probably a little to his right. He has shown interest in the governorship, but has apparently not reached a firm decision.

Among top Democratic possibilities, one leading Republican considered William Battle to be the most difficult to defeat. "He talks about the same things we do — schools, health, roads." But he also said that Battle would probably not get the Democratic nomination.

By Jim Verzara  
President Young Democrats

In all probability Governor Godwin's successor will emerge out of the results of next summer's Democratic primary. There are three serious contenders surrounded by several dark horses.

LI Governor Fred Pollard, the more conservative of the three, looks as the opponent disciple of the faltering Byrd organization, which despite its recent setbacks is still Virginia's major political force. Pollard, despite recent efforts to liberalize his image, will apparently rely on Southside Virginia and other conservative strongholds of the state for the bulk of his support.

Former Ambassador William Battle is now an attorney-at-law in Charlottesville. In 1960 he managed John Kennedy's campaign in Virginia and was later appointed ambassador to Australia. Perhaps best typed as a moderate somewhere between Pollard and Howell, Battle's

# Religion Lists Courses; New Classes Offered

The department of religion will begin operations next fall with five courses, and a number of other departments will also be adding new courses which did not make the catalogue deadline.

The new department will be headed by Dr. James Livingston, who has previously taught at Union Theological Seminary, New York University, and Columbia University, and is currently on the faculty of Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

The other member of the department will be David Holmes, formerly an instructor here in the English department.

Religion 206, the Eastern Religions, will concentrate on Hinduism and Buddhism but will also include Taoism, Confucianism, Shinto, and the current popular religions of Japan.

A course in the Old Testament (219) will give special attention to Israel's relation to the cultures and religions of the ancient Near East. It is expected to be followed by a second-semester course on the New Testament.

The History of Christianity I (305) will trace Christian thought and institutions from the second century through the Reformation, emphasizing the Protestant and Catholic traditions, the Charismatic and Adventist

an controversy, St. Augustine, Scholasticism, Luther and Calvin. It, too, will likely be followed by a second-semester course covering Christian history since the Reformation.

The fifth course, Contemporary Religious Thought (425) will consider modern theologians such as Buber, Tillich, Marcel, Niebuhr, de Chardin, Bullmann, and Suzuki.

The history department is adding three new seminars, including one on Violence in American History. Membership in this will be restricted to ten students, and those interested in applying will be interviewed in the next few weeks by Dr. Richard Brown. An average of 17 through the sophomore or junior year is necessary. Rising juniors interested in taking departmental honors are encouraged to apply at Dr. Brown's office, SWB 313.

Several new dance courses will also be added, including a theory course, Introduction to Modern Dance, and Problems in Dance, an extensive choreographic project on the basis of a field study.

# THE TELECLECTIC

The Nation

BOSTON, Mass. (Northeastern University News)—Special efforts to seek out and employ additional Negroes to add to the faculty and supporting staff are being implemented at Northeastern University. In conjunction with this program 100 special Martin Luther King scholarships will be applied to part-time study in the students who have been established.

Negroes needing to work during the day will be awarded the scholarships to continue their education at night. In addition, 25 full undergraduate and ten full-time graduate scholarships will be available next year.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Georgetown University The News)—A group of Georgetown University students and faculty members has requested a \$45 tuition increase for all students. The aims of the organization include raising money, food and resources for the Poor People's Campaign and supplying 12 scholarships for poor people from the District of Columbia.

A fast of three days and a teach-in were also held on the University campus. The purpose of these events was reported to be to "encourage students to carry their concern for the poor home to their own communities."

EUGENE, Ore. (CPS)—After three days of sit-ins and demonstrations, students at the University of Oregon have won representation on the committee seeking a replacement for retiring President Arthur D. Fleming. The committee will consist of three students, three faculty members and three administrators.

The number of protestors swelled from 50 at the beginning of the campaign to 300 at the end. About 4000 students signed a petition supporting the demands.

CHICAGO, Ill. (CPS)—The University of Chicago will no longer supply information to the Selective Service System, according to Dean of Students Charles O'Connell. "We are getting out of the business of communicating with draft boards," said O'Connell. "We acted in good faith in the past, but in my view we were wrong."

The policy change came in response to student pressure and consideration of a protest sit-in. Under the new policy the university will certify statements of student registration and notify draft boards of a student's graduation only if the student requests it.

The State

RICHMOND, RPI. (RPI)—Students at Richmond Professional Institute, by a 300-1 majority, have voted to defile the failure-to-report-an-offense clause from their Honor Code.

ASHLAND (R.M.C. The Yellow Jacket)—The Randolph-Macon College Yellow Jacket has come out in a front page editorial favoring the reestablishment of B.L.A.K.L., a long dead and notorious drinking society at Randolph-Macon.

RICHMOND (University of Richmond Collegian)—The Collegian of the University of Richmond conducted a sex survey this week similar to that taken by the Flat Hat in April. Richmond President George Modlin refused to allow the paper to print the results of the survey in this week's issue.

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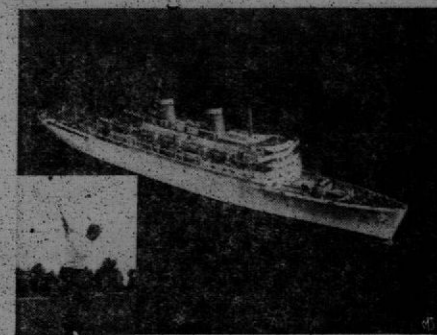
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# ROTC Presents Awards To Outstanding Cadets

Twenty-four members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps received honors Wednesday afternoon in the annual ROTC spring awards ceremony.

Jan M. O'Flaherty was awarded the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award presented to the senior who has demon-

strated outstanding leadership and who is in the upper quarter of his class.

The Reserve Officers Association Gold Medal went to Robert Duke. The Patriotism Award of the Daughters of the American Revolution was presented to Robert E. Broke, and George

Stecher received the Song of the American Revolution Medal.

Presented with American Legion Gold Medals presented to outstanding members of the junior class were Donn Wonnell and William MacLean.

Scholastic Honor Ribbons given to the student in each class with the highest academic average went to Truman R. Tremble, senior; Joseph Petro, junior; Richard Krempek, sophomore; and Raymond Delaney, freshman.

Richard B. Fullerton received the newly-established Pre-Summer Camp Training Award given by Seaboard and Blade military honorary to the cadet who has most clearly demonstrated qualities expected in preparation for summer camp.

The ROTC Athletic Award presented to the senior cadet reflecting sportsmanship in varsity athletics and proficiency in military subjects went to Adin Brown.

Queen's Guard Proficiency Medals were awarded to Bruce Whitenack, best drummer; Clark Ellis, best bugler; and Donald Gates, best drill manual.

Four cadets were honored with Outstanding Military Instructor Awards for proficiency in classroom instruction. They are Frank Sando, Richard Potter, Reed Hunt, and Al Murray.



ROTC AWARDS  
Junior Donn Wonnell receives the American Legion Gold Medal for Scholastic Excellence from Major Raymond N. Halstead at the annual spring awards review Wednesday. Colonel Lewis G. Wehner, PMS of the ROTC Department, looks on.  
Photo By Jeff Gilks

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# Tucker Attacks Whites

By Staff Correspondent  
PLAS HAE Associate Editor

"How many of you would like to be black? How many of you would not mind being black?" With these two questions Sterling Tucker, the executive director of the Washington Urban League opened the last lecture of the Marshall-Wybe Symposium to an audience stunned with silence.

No hands, except Tucker's, were raised in answer to the first question and only one reluctant hand went up in response to the second.

"Today the issue seems to be not the full equality of the black man in America but in saving

our cities," said Tucker in setting into his lecture on the problems of cities.

Calling the fact that in Congress two weeks ago Monday 20 bills were introduced to control the Poor People's March while none were mentioned to deal with the issues to which the march addresses itself, Tucker emphasized that "the nation's concern is with violence, concern to save the city."

"But when we talk about law and order we must talk about justice," he emphasized. Tucker spoke with reverence about Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. with whom he had been three hours before his assassination.

"Dr. King and the Poor People's March are trying to help America prove that the problems of inequality, injustice, and inhumanity could be solved through non-violence," Tucker said.

He went on to describe three images of the American Negro that he had met in his travel to India and the Far East for the State Department. "Some saw me as a colored man first and an American second. Others saw me not as an American at all, but as a transatlantic African who owes his allegiance to Africa. The third image has the black American unqualified to speak and to educate an audience while any other American is qualified. There is no meaningful com-

parison between black and white," he continued. "The reason is that the white man does not hear America does not see past the color of skin."

Tucker put forth three propositions that he felt were true today. "White America doesn't believe the black man deserves to be his equal. And the white man doesn't believe the black man believes he is his equal. But after 13 generations it is time for equality."

"To deal with the problems of today," said Tucker, "we have to stop answering the wrong questions. We need to examine the ghettoes of our society. The people who live there don't make their own decisions. We should give the people there a stake in it; take them into the system. Help them get more education through better teachers, less classroom crowding, and more remedial courses."

"We need a domestic Marshall Plan to let the people earn money through sweat. We don't want just equal opportunities but equal results. The gap can only be closed through more than equal opportunity."

Concluding his speech, Sterling Tucker said, "If America is to save itself it must have an 'impossible dream.' I believe we can achieve this; the responsibility is yours and mine." Tucker received a standing ovation at the end of the lecture.

# College Will Lose 42 Profs

Forty-two professors will not be returning to William and Mary for a variety of reasons.

Professors who will not be here next year are:

**Biology:** Robert Eskay, lecturer; John McNeill, associate professor.

**Business:** John Newman, instructor.

**Chemistry:** Howard Craig, research assistant professor; Joseph Zung, associate professor.

**Economics:** Howard Gitelman, associate professor; Walter Held,

visiting professor of government and economics.

**Education:** Joan Adams, instructor; Richard Copeland, associate professor; Howard Holland, professor; Robert Nelson, professor; George Oliver, visiting professor; Ruth Smith, instructor.

**English:** Robert Bense, instructor; Burke Davis, lecturer; Elizabeth Hageman, instructor; Charles Nickerson, instructor; Lawrence Seale, instructor; Russell Spauling, instructor; William

Thurman, instructor; Christopher Troxler, instructor.

**Government:** Betty Nunn McKnight, lecturer; Charles Taylor, assistant professor.

**History:** Joseph Brent, associate professor; Stephen Webb, assistant professor.

**Law:** I. R. Szepkin, lecturer.

**Mathematics:** Lawrence Leonard, lecturer; Joyce Longman, instructor.

**Modern Languages:** Elaine Alper, instructor; Dorothy DiOrto, instructor; Harry Godshell, instructor; Ue Gruner, instructor; Barry Mann, instructor; Wyley Powell, instructor.

**Philosophy:** James Leach, assistant professor; Robert Redmon, instructor.

**Physical Education:** Virginia Crook, assistant professor; Claude Gitelman, instructor; John Harvey, instructor; John Randolph, lecturer.

**Psychology:** Robert T. Brown, assistant professor; John McConnell, assistant professor.

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# Joint School System Creates Local Tension

Since 1954, when the James City County and Williamsburg governments first agreed to run a joint school system, the school consolidation issue has been a controversial one.

Now, after the defeat of two school bond issues by James City County voters and recent cuts by the county board of supervisors of the recommended school budget, bickering between city and county has intensified and several city citizens have voiced support for the idea of heading away from the county to run a separate Williamsburg school system.

Every four years the two governing bodies meet to negotiate a contract which determines how both city and county will share school expenses.

Under the current contract, which expires next year, Williamsburg taxpayers are paying about 32% of the total cost, although Williamsburg students comprise only 8% of the total number of pupils in the system.

A per pupil basis, however, is not the scale for determining Williamsburg's share. Since the city property values are higher than those of the county, the city's property wealth amounts to slightly more than the larger

county, which includes many rural areas.

Therefore, the current figure of 32% of school costs spent by the city is a negotiated compromise between the per pupil and the "ability to pay" taxation plans. Otherwise, Williamsburg would be contributing either only 21% on a per pupil plan or slightly over 50% on an "ability to pay" plan.

The November and January bond issues, although accepted by the city council, had to be first approved by county voters in order to provide funds. Both bonds were defeated.

After approving the recommended school budget submitted by the city school board as well, the city again looked on frustrated as the county board of supervisors cut the requests.

A study made recently by the city school board shows that Williamsburg could run its own system for about the same price it would be spending next year under the consolidated system.

Powerless to improve their city's schools at their own rate without county cooperation, several Williamsburg citizens have called for an independent system.

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MEMS & FDIS



# W&M Cindermen Win Southern Conference Crown

## Ten Qualify for National Meet While Winning In Twelve Events

### BRAVE WORDS

By Jim Duff  
Track Problems

Coach Harry Groves' thundering herd of trackmen in an interesting situation last Saturday as they were obliterated by the Southern Conference opponents for the third consecutive year.

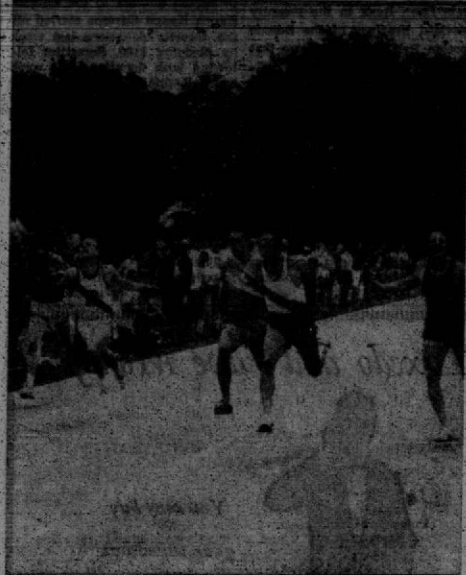
The Indian trackmen were setting new meet records they were qualifying for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships in Berkeley, Calif.

One of the problems is financial, as Coach Groves and his staff are now faced with the problem of not having enough money to send the athletes to this important meet. To further complicate the matter, more funds can be allocated from the athletic department as this department is also out of money.

In this tense situation, the student body has come to the rescue. It is most gratifying to see the student body support, and we only hope that their private efforts and local merchants and the alumni associations can come up with the necessary funds to send these athletes who have worked so hard, regardless of where they will place, deserve the opportunity.

At the whole situation we can only suggest that a budget for this sport would be in order, and we will continue to raise the funds for the team to compete on Tuesday we were dined at the all sports banquet, a festive affair held at the College. The highlight of the occasion was the naming of Adin Brown, Jr. as captain of the outstanding athlete at the College. He will play pro ball with the Denver Broncos, was an All-American defensive player for the Tribe all three varsity years, and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Address for the night was delivered by Ken Willard, a former member of the San Francisco 49ers. Willard delivered his address in a smooth easy manner, but in the end he was at the situation between players and owners in the professional sport that the upcoming season would be "critical" in player-owner relations.



**FRANKIN SETS A RECORD**  
Mike Frarkin lunges past the tape in the 100-yd. dash. His 8.5 clocking is a new school and conference record, and qualifies him for the NCAA championships. Photo by Steve Harvath

By Joe Hopkins  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

While running away with the Southern Conference Championships, the William and Mary track team qualified 10 performers in 11 events for the NCAA championships.

At present lack of funds seems likely to prevent some or all of the 10 trackmen from going to the meet. A student committee has been formed to help raise money for the trip.

It is by far the largest field of Tribe trackmen ever to qualify for this national meet.

Those eligible are Mike Frarkin in the 100 and 220, Terry Donnelly in the mile and steeplechase, Howell Michael in the mile, Scott McLennan in the long and triple jump, and Marshall Sire in the pole vault.

Also eligible are Juris Luzins in the 300, Bruce Dallas in the high jump, George Davis in the three mile and a team of Frarkin, Tom Griffin, Doug Griffin and Fred Anasch in the 440 relay.

The meet was a real landmark in W&M track history with the victorious Indians winning 12 of 18 events and breaking 11 meet standards as they amassed a remarkable 184 1/2 points.

Donnelly, one of the top steeplechase runners in the country, coasted to an easy 8:59.2 conference record, reinforcing his victory were junior Davis and freshman Michael who claimed second and third respectively.

Saturday saw the best 100-yd. dash and the best mile ever run by Virginia collegians.

Star sprinter Frarkin clipped two tenths of a second off the old 100-yd. dash standard. His time was a very swift 8.5 — good enough to qualify him for the NCAA championships.

Frarkin's bid for a similar feat in the 220 fell short as a post star gave Davidson's Rick Lyons the jump he needed to win that race. Both were caught in a wild-side 21.3.

A little later, the Tribe's other

freshman whirlwind, Michael, ripped off an astounding 4:43.8 mile. Catching and passing Donnelly at the three-quarter mark, Michael fought off his associate to win by a second.

Luzins, the Tribe's middle distance star, grabbed further glory for his school and for himself with his sparkling 3:50 performance.

Saturday the swift junior from Norfolk left the field with a 1:40.5 clocking, a full second under the former mark.

In the field events, McLennan was leaping his way to his second first-place medal of the meet. His sword past the former conference triple jump mark of 47-2" to set a new standard at 48-6 1/2".

Another sophomore, Bill Finley, speared around the 440 track and was caught in a 48-flat for a new conference record in the quarter-mile.

And the sophomore, Bill Finley, speared around the 440 track and was caught in a 48-flat for a new conference record in the quarter-mile.

Head coach Harry Groves was visibly delighted at this team's triumph. "What happened at the conference," he commented, "was that William and Mary performed like a big-time track team."

Coming up tomorrow, the Tribe visits Annapolis, Md. to meet the Navy Mustangs.

### Braves Split with Richmond

## W&M Cops Northern Division Baseball Title; Faces ECU in Conference Playoff at Eustis

By Al Albert  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The William and Mary baseball team clinched the Northern Division championship of the Southern Conference with the split of a doubleheader last Saturday at Richmond's Pitt Field.

The Spiders topped the Indians, 3-1, in the opener, on Dick Balderson's four-hitter and John Eicci's 3-run homer.

In the nightcap, however, William and Mary picked up five runs in the first and coasted to a 9-2 win behind ace hurler Jay Newton's eight-hit pitching.

Jack Driessell had a key bases-loaded triple and John Mellin collected three hits.

Richmond finished the season with a 4-3 league record, having had a game rained out at George Washington, which cannot be made up. The Indians finished 5-3 in the league, 20-12 overall.

The Tribe batsmen must now prepare for a three-game playoff this weekend at Fort Eustis with the Southern Division champion, East Carolina.

Coach Lester Hooker had planned, as of Tuesday, to start Newton against the Pirates on Friday night, and possibly follow up on Saturday with Jim Suplee.

If a game is necessary on Saturday night, Newton would be the logical choice for the clincher.

East Carolina led the Southern Division in pitching this year and boasts such standout performers as outfielders Jim Snyder, a fine hitter, and Stu Garrett, a former Warwick High School star, who clouted three homers in one game against Davidson.

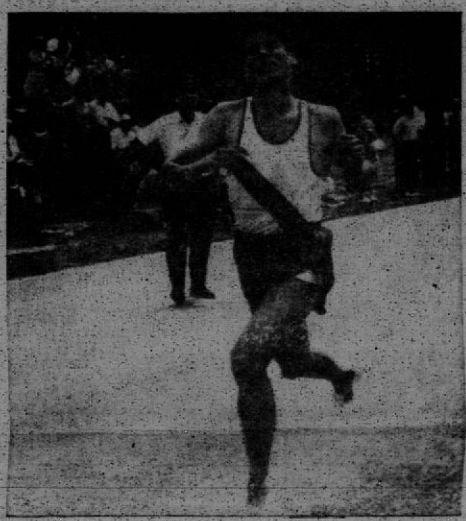
Three Tribe regulars ended the season with a batting average over .300. Centerfielder Richie Richardson finished at .329, Kevin Davenport hit .301, and Eddie Madlin hit .298 and led the league in HR's with 8, a new conference record, and RBI's with 32.

Catcher Jimmy Rama headed the circuit in stolen bases with 16.

The winner of the weekend playoff will earn the right to represent the Conference next week at the NCAA regional tournament, attended by the Atlantic Coast and Southeastern Conference champs and a top independent, East Carolina gained a playoff berth last year but lost the one-game playoff to West Virginia.

The Tribe has never won the conference title.

Coach Hooker does not anticipate any changes in his starting lineup for the weekend tilt.



**MICHAEL WINS THE MILE**  
Howell Michael breaks the tape at the end of his record-setting 4:43.8 mile. The Tribe freshman distance ace finished one second ahead of Terry Donnelly. Both qualified for the NCAA's. Photo by Steve Harvath

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### Christ Places High in Trials But Fails to Qualify for Team

By Greg Sampson  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Tony Christ, W&M Olympic wrestling hopeful, was eliminated from the Olympic trials competition, but only after pinning one opponent and losing by a one-point margin to another.

Competing in a field of twenty-five candidates, Christ managed to place eleventh in his weight class, 194 lbs., before succumbing in the third round of the four-round tournament.

In his first match, Christ drew Bob Duschon of Iowa St., the reigning Big Eight champion, who later finished in the top six of the competition in his weight class. In an extremely close match, Christ lost 3-2. In a complicated scoring procedure, negative points are assigned for all decisions, draws, and falls, and the only way to avoid penalty points is to pin one's opponent. Because of his initial loss, Christ was penalized three points.

Christ drew Tom Willis of the University of Florida in his second match and pinned him, no mean feat considering the level of competition to which the wrestlers are exposed.

He was pinned against Travis Harlow of the Chicago Olympic Club in his third match and was eliminated from competition by his 13-0 loss. Christ hurt his shoulder in this match and was severely hampered throughout.

Harlow was a former NCAA champion and a two-time runner-up. Later in the competition he qualified for one of the top three positions in his weight class necessary to assure him an Olympic berth.

The squad of qualifiers will later undergo intensive training to determine the order of rank.

Christ seemed to feel that the competition provided him with much good experience and he felt that his overall wrestling capabilities would benefit greatly from this competition.

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**Earl N. Levitt**



### Campus Crier

**Saturday, May 16**, is the deadline for votes for the Thelma Greenham Jones award for Harvard's best short stories among seniors and plays can be submitted to Professor McCully at Wren 312.

Williams and Mary students for Kennedy will sponsor a rally with Armed Forces Day at 7:30 p. m. Location for the rally has not been announced. Bookie, a member of the Board of Visitors for the College, is

### Organizational Shake-up Set For Move-Out

By Chery Tye's  
PEAT HAT Reporter

"If this organizational change works, the new Move-Out will be one of the biggest things to happen on this campus in a long time." This is the way one freshman Move-Out member summed up the hopes of the entire movement over the structural changes which will take place next fall. Move-Out originated this past September primarily as an advisory council, but now it is a university-wide organization. The plan is to establish a central committee composed of one representative from each fraternity, society, service club, and religious organization. By pooling the volunteer action of the entire campus, Move-Out leaders hope to avoid duplication of efforts, create greater financial resources, and come up with greater publicity and participation. Since not enough time remains to effect this change during this semester, a temporary "ad hoc" committee has been formed to start modifications, and pace the way for next year's reorganization.

The first question Move-Out members will tackle in September is the feasibility of establishing a Student Opportunity Service to recruit students for community social work.

head of the Virginia campaign for Kennedy and a former state senator. Students wishing to join Students for Kennedy should contact Richard Krentzsky at ext. 308.

The Wesley Foundation houses will be open for students studying for exams from 8 a. m. through 11 p. m. daily, May 22, 23.

The Bishop's Club will sponsor a picnic Sunday at King's Mill. Members will meet in front of North Hall at 4 p. m. No admission will be charged to members; guests will be charged fifty cents.

The International Clubs will leave Sunday, May 24, for an outing on a cabin cruiser. Students will leave at 1 p. m. in front of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Members are encouraged to bring their own snacks.

Students interested in enrollment in one of the sophomore departmental honors courses should contact the head of the department or the instructor in the course before the end of school. Students are limited to one departmental honors course.

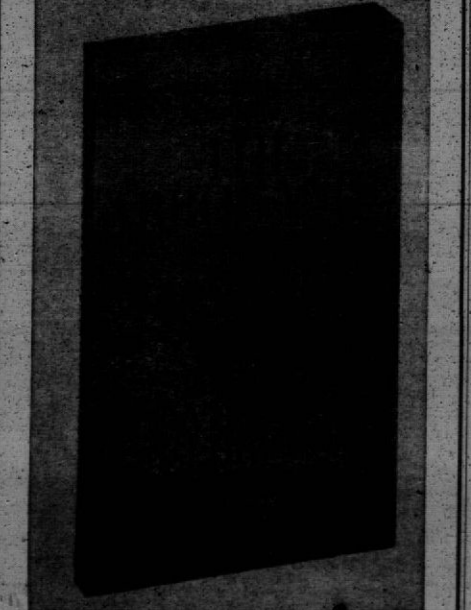
Cartoons will be shown in the Ballroom of the Campus Center at 12:10 and 12:50 p. m. Friday, May 24; Monday-Friday, May 27-31 and on Monday, June 1.

Males interested in being an Honor Council aide for the freshman orientation period in September can obtain an application at the Campus Casey book or from the office of the Dean of Men. Also, those interested in serving on the Honor Council for either session of summer school can apply by contacting Al Murray, extension 216.

Experts in space technology and space law will meet in Williamsburg today and tomorrow for the Sixth Annual Symposium on Space Law.

### FOR COLLEGE WIDE READING PROGRAM

(Theme of program: "Man at the Mercy of Himself")



A major statement on American politics in China, Vietnam, South America, Europe by the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Fulbright's John Stennis lectures and discussion. The Senate have been extensively rewritten and careful thought for this volume.

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The College Bookstore

## College Prepares for Reading Program

By Pat Campbell  
PEAT HAT Reporter

Confidant to the three "right" books of the "Man at the Mercy of Himself" series have been chosen for the campus-wide reading by a committee of Williams and Mary students and faculty members during the fall session.

The selections include "Catch-22" by Joseph Heller; "The Other American" by Michael Harrington; "The Arrangement of Power" by Sen. J. William Fulbright; and "Science and Human Behavior" by B. F. Skinner.

**Catch - 22**

Although acclaimed as a witty comic book, "Catch-22" primarily serves its place as an outstanding post-World War II novel to be more serious things it has to say about modern life. The book focuses on the problem of individual survival in a mechanistic world, and astutely demands the priority of the individual's duty to self as opposed to his duty to society.

"Catch-22" has been one of the all-time paperback best-sellers (although never a big seller in hardcover) perhaps because of the situation of the novel—which involves an Air Force officer who cannot forget that people are trying to kill him—suggests parallels to this nation's present overseas involvement.

**The Other America**

More than any other book, Michael Harrington's "The Other America" has been responsible for such movements as the federal government has taken in the past five years to relieve the nation's poverty-stricken. President John F. Kennedy in launching his war on poverty, cited the phrase "the invisible man" used by the author to describe the other America.

Harrington is more than a fault-finder, however. Emotionally his book is a cry of outrage against the existence of widespread poverty in an affluent society. Nationally, it is a sound political document proposing workable solutions to the problem.

**Science and Human Behavior**

The high priest of behavioral psychology and inventor of the

Skinner box and the teaching machine, B. F. Skinner has demonstrated that he has predicted "with accuracy" the behavior of animals in the lab. He also thinks and argues in "Science and Human Behavior" that it is both possible and desirable to predict and control the behavior of human beings.

"Humans aren't people," he contends, "but it's only a matter of complexity." We're learning the difference now. Skinner is one of the most controversial thinkers in American academia and is divided in their opinion of his work and humanists often find it antithetical to their principles.

**The Arrangement of Power**

Sen. Fulbright and Secretary of State Dean Rusk in the recently televised hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Fulbright heads stated their position on the war in Vietnam. "The Arrangement of Power" goes beyond the question about the merits of the U. S. involvement in Vietnam, however, to ask some searching questions about the exercise of power in a nuclear age.

The first author of the book has been contacted with the hope that at least two of them will visit the campus next year to hold lectures and discussions on their books.

Princeton and sometimes have been asked to give money to help bring the authors to the campus. Kappa Kappa Gamma started off the society donations last week by judging \$100. Societies following with donations this week were Kappa Delta, \$100; Alpha Chi Omega, \$100; Delta Delta Delta, \$100; Phi Mu, \$25; Kappa Alpha Theta, \$100; Pi Beta Phi, \$100; and Gamma Phi Beta, \$100. Lambda Chi Alpha started the fraternity donations with \$200 last week. Phi Kappa Tau pledged \$100 this week while the other fraternities waited until later on to decide whether they could afford to give or not.

The reading program will be introduced during freshman orientation week with seminars on their books.

campus members will focus on the books in their progress, and informal sessions may be held in dormitories to explore the ideas suggested in the books.

Paperback copies of all four selections are to be on sale before the year ends, and students are urged to make these a part of their summer reading.

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