

THE WEATHER THIS WEEKEND
Friday for Tidewater area mostly sunny and...
Saturday for Tidewater area mostly sunny and...
Sunday for Tidewater area mostly sunny and...

VOLUME 58, NUMBER 3

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1968

Nixon Talks to TV Audience

By VINLEY YOUNG
FLAT HAT Reporter

Richard Nixon arrived in Williamsburg Tuesday night for a two-night stay in the colonial capital. Nixon delivered a "President's address" in the Great Hall of the Wren Building on Wednesday evening. The remainder of the day was spent in interviews with students and conferences with student groups.

The candidate's Great Hall address of Wednesday morning was promptly dubbed by his press corps "the speech of the speech." It proved to be more in a philosophical than policy setting vein. As many speakers in Williamsburg are bound to establish the tie between the "spirit of '83" and the spirit of his campaign.

Nixon also predicted an increased emphasis on individual opportunity which would guarantee that "the talented person will get ahead and the hard worker will get ahead." Nixon also predicted an increased emphasis on individual opportunity which would guarantee that "the talented person will get ahead and the hard worker will get ahead."



POLITICS ALL OVER IT — President David Y. Paschall presented a bronze medallion commemorating the College's 275th Anniversary to Republican Presidential hopeful Richard Nixon in the Wren Great Hall Wednesday. Mrs. Nixon looks on during the ceremony. Photo by Fred Simpson.

After Series of Meetings

By Marshall Egan
FLAT HAT Reporter

As a result of three special meetings Thursday, the College administration agreed to permit the "Vigil for Peace in Viet Nam" to take place in front of the Campus Center as originally planned.

The meetings were held in order to clarify a conflict between the proposed administration and a clause of the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities. The "Vigil" was held in front of the Campus Center last spring. As of this fall, when outdoor assemblies are scheduled, the same will be so located on the campus as to avoid interference with the rights of those who are not members of the assembly and with the normal operations of the Board of Visitors and the administration.

College Agrees to Permit Vigil

Dean J. W. Lambhart for clarification of the statement's regulations of demonstrations. Thursday morning a committee consisting of the president, vice-president, and members of the Board of Visitors met to discuss the proposed "Vigil for Peace in Viet Nam" to take place in front of the Campus Center as originally planned.

The American Association of University Professors met the Statement should be retroacted or reworded. The result of the discussion was that demonstrations could be permitted on the main campus so long as the demonstrators conferred to the other regulations set forth in the Statement.

Godwin at PBK for Bond Vote

By Mark Cole
FLAT HAT Reporter

In an attempt to determine the Student Association will explore a referendum on the referendum next Thursday night.

The referendum will be held the same time as the SA election.

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YD's Split; Both Seek Recognition

By Mark Cole
FLAT HAT Reporter

All was not unity among William and Mary Young Democrats this week as two factions chafed the campus with two separate organizations.

SA to Cover Book Theft Loss; 5 to 6 Boxes of Books Unclaimed

By Mark Cole
FLAT HAT Reporter

Due to lack of security at side entrances, several books were reported missing that the SA will have to cover, remained Nancy Fertil, vice-president of the sophomore class. Although the figure is not final, the SA may have to pay students over \$100 for books lost at the Book Fair.

Parade, Dance, Game

By Steve Mays
FLAT HAT Reporter

The "Queen's Guard" Sunset Parade, the Marvin Gray and concert, and the football game against Ohio University mark the 1968 homecoming celebration.

Homecoming Plans Swing

By Steve Mays
FLAT HAT Reporter

Stagnant attention was the focus of the Homecoming Committee's meeting at 1:30 p.m. at ballroom.

Toss the Political Football

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Virginia Governor John S. Battle's son, John Battle, Jr., was the guest of honor at the annual Homecoming Dinner at the College of William and Mary.

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Editorial Opinion

Be Heard

As the standard has been set by the Student Association, it is the responsibility of the administration to make further plans to address the concerns of the student body.

AAUP Considers 'Rights' Changes

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is considering changes to its Statement of Rights and Responsibilities. The changes are being discussed in a meeting of the AAUP's Executive Committee.

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The Flat Hat

Founded, Oct. 3, 1911
Kestel-adium pario.

CHRISTOPHER B. SHEEMAN Editor in Chief
NANCY WARE VERSEY Managing Editor
ROBERT D. BLY Business Manager

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

Ye Olde Prostitution

That the campaign this year has nothing of the new in it, like audience participation or even an audience, was proven in the Cradle of Liberty this Wednesday.

The low-key, highly-staged, carefully-paced Nixon campaign showed itself to be just that, low-key, highly-staged, carefully-paced. In the Nixon style of careful issue and people-avoiding (except in motorcades, his semi-planned speech to the press and a series of commercial tapings, one with token students. All well and good; the national directors and the candidate himself can choose how much spontaneity, staged or live, of the New Politics they want, and what risks of bad press and security threats they want to chance. Obviously, Mr. Nixon takes no chances.

His campaign, as are most major news events, is only a McLuhanesque abbreviation for quick electronic understanding of the complicated issue that best America in this crucial time.

Hence also the legitimate process of dissent by bearing witness becomes a similar pseudo-event to counter the artificial image created by Nixon. The impromptu teaching following

Nixon's exit provided a far more serious attempt to get to the problems.

After years of being warned not to use the College's name, or even an organization's, when engaging in free speech, we are amazed that the Wren Building volunteered to serve as a propaganda mill. That was where Nixon's significant address was delivered by the press, and that is where his Nixon-student conference commercial was taped, all without participation by William and Mary students.

To underline the affectation of the campaign, Nixon avoided rewarding his College onlookers with even his eagle-wave and underscored another minus for the day. For all of this, the College awarded Nixon with the 275th medalion, which has been impartially awarded to other great Republican figures who have visited the College.

Though the Nixon staff may doubt it, the College tried its best to erase an image of itself as a university trying to grow into a barren Ivy free discussion and inquiry.

Come November, we think the College will have succeeded.

See Spot Run

Reprinted from the Washington Post

Every presidential candidate has his Everyman, the solid American citizen to whom both Truth and Rascals are obvious, and the way to salvation clear. To William McKinley there was a working man without full-fledged gait. Herbert Hoover pitched to an ordinary citizen yearning for a chicken in his cooking pot and two cars in his garage. Franklin Roosevelt had a forgotten man out there in Ummarica to whom a New Deal would ensure the good life and domestic tranquility. Richard Nixon, in his salad days, found an Everyman whose obsessive formula was K, C, C — Korea, Communism, Controls and Corruption.

Now we come to George Wallace, who has made greaser of these metaphors than any of his predecessors. It is very shy.

The George Wallace campaign has an Everyman and an Everywoman. The governor, who is nothing if not explicit, says they are symbolized by the cab driver and the beautician. Both, according to the candidate, "come into fierce contact with life." They are the Dick and Jane of the Wallace campaign. They are fed up. They are sick. They are tired. They know more than the New York Times.

"They knew that Castro was a Communist long before the New York Times—they knew it by looking at him and listening to him. You know what the New York Times called Castro? They called him ... the ... ROBIN HOOD ... the Robin Hood of the Caribbean." Listen to George. Listen to Dick and Jane applaud George.

Dick and Jane know the bad guys on the block. George has told them. They are college professors, college students, diplomats in the State Department, lawyers at the Justice Department, economists, hippies, yuppies, black people, poor people, rich people, Jewish people, people from New York City, people from the Supreme Court ... pointed heads, everywhere.

Look at Jane. Look at Dick. They are cheering. Jane is wearing a new hat. Dick has a red neck.

Divided We Fall

In the struggle for civil rights, one group has been woefully neglected — the women of Sorority Court. In giving the green light to the sorority housing project, the small group of College officials responsible for the decision did not inform Greek women that such plans were even under consideration, much less sound out their opinions and desires in reference to the project. The failure to consult with those whom the construction is ostensibly designed to benefit has been credited to the time at which the decision had to be made — during the summer recess, when sorority women were not available for comment. One wonders whether the timing was really as crucial a factor as it has been made out to be. In view of the recent Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities, one is inclined to think not.

But, like it or not, the die has been cast, and unless the Panhellenic Council and the Student Association take a stand on this issue (which is critical to the future of the College), the now-familiar bulldozers will once again disrupt the calm within the ivy-covered barricades. In mourning the passage of a good bit of pine-shaded, lake-front acreage, one should also observe a moment of silence for the death of qualities which have long distinguished the Panhellenic system at the College: the rapport which exists between sorority and non-sorority women and the harmony with which women of one affiliation live in the dormitories with those of other affiliations.

The mooring of sorority women under a common roof, regardless of the physical advantages and conveniences such an arrangement might offer, can only have a destructive effect on the cohesiveness of the co-ed population. A cohesiveness of which the women of the College are justifiably proud, a destruction not of their own choosing.

Chance, Not Choice

Although post-registration blues have been washed out of the minds of most students in various ways, the problem of registration remains vivid. The College of William and Mary states in its treasured Thirteen Priorities that it was the first to have the elective system of studies. Perhaps that was true in the days of Thomas Jefferson, but it seems to us that this type of selecting and registering is as fair as another form of registering and selecting with which the men are familiar. It is our opinion that the W & M student is deceived and slighted at Blow Gym. He most likely leaves registration doubting his and his college's ability to deal with what should be the easiest task of the academic year.

Realizing that in a community of scholars the responsibility for faults rests with the students and the teachers, the Flat Hat would like to propose a plan which includes both.

It seems to us that a combination of 1), a pre-registration conference between a student and his advisor and 2), a survey of student course preference by a student committee, would be an advisable recommendation. The purpose of such steps would be not to diminish the student votes to any great extent, but to spread them over a greater length of time, affording the student more time to make a decision.

The initial phase of this plan would rest with the individual student. He would go to his advisor before Thanksgiving and outline his academic needs. After clearing up all potential difficulties with his advisor, the student would present his tentative course of study to a student survey committee before Christmas vacation. This student committee would then prepare estimates of course enrollments to all department heads. Should the department heads foresee any troubles, they could either notify students or make modifications within their departments. This would reduce considerably the impact of

Not This Time, Either

It was a sunny morning in the Home of the Brave. The Nixon Machine had come to town. Nixon's supporters, some old Williamsburg, and some two thousand inquisitive locals (mostly students of William and Mary) had rallied to the scene in order to try once more to find out just what Richard Nixon's position was — other than somewhere in right field. At the least, they hoped to line the way in polite, eloquent silence. But dialogue, of course, was not in the script. Instead of depending on the campus as one would expect a presidential candidate to do, Rapid Richard sort of oozed up out of the sidewalk and made his way into the Wren Building, more or less by osmosis, completely ignoring the big crowd at the front entrance — which did include some, needless to say, distinguished Nixon supporters, who will get them to us. This service is available to the entire school.

We are also working along other lines. Let us make this an exciting year. Give us your help.

Jerry Lazarus, President, Class of '71

Where the Action Ain't

To the Editor:

The other day I met a very disturbed fellow who, as a walking away from the Campus Center. Having nothing better to do, I walked up to him and introduced myself. When I asked him where he was going, he replied, "Away from here, back into the other world!" Surprised, I asked him to clarify.

"I've been working on a committee looking into *Exquire* magazine's recent issue which listed colleges where the Action Ain't!"

Calmly, I inquired, "But why?"

"Because this is one of those colleges where the action ain't! And I now believe every damn word of it."

"But surely you don't believe that William and Mary..."

"Oh, come on! How typical. Let me give you some facts, in traditional form if you like..."

Being a William & Mary student, I could detect his stream. I smoothly replied, "That won't be necessary."

"All right, then listen. Do you know what most of your students are at William & Mary? A bunch of sophisticated, immature..."

"That implies a contradiction," I promptly noted.

"That's my point."

"Oh..."

He continued, "You're mainly apathetic, conservative, and unwilling to assert yourselves; you're completely unlike nearly all other college students. Look at your 'approved' organizations on campus; they are nothing but deadweight."

He saw that I was offended. "Oh, it's not your fault! It's

No. 137-38-2915

Woe is the William and Mary student. He studies hard, plays hard, and occasionally even goes to a football game, when the Athletic Department schedules one at Cary Field. Last Saturday, as he passed through the portals of the Great Tip, his temporary identification card was wrestled from his desperate grip by a strange, uniformed creature and deposited in the humiliating anonymity of a trash can, to meet an undisclosed end. The student didn't worry too much, however, since the *Guardian of the Green* informed him that he would be issued a new card on Monday.

But on Monday the trauma occurred. College identification cards were unavailable. Thus the student's last claim to membership in "The College," since the Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities was issued, was brutally severed. All week he wandered, like the Llama without his blanket, denied even the reassurance of cashing checks from home. Thank Heaven for the Social Security card, without which the student, completely without identity, would have vanished into a mist, like his "Rights and Responsibilities" have already done, only to become a faintly remembered dream.

September Class Spins Again

To the Editor:

Thank you for a most inadequate way of expressing what I would like to say. But it is big but I can do to show my appreciation to all those who planned and worked on Due Week. Your efforts made the week the success it was.

There are future plans to consider. Sunday, October 6, is the official sophomore class party at Lake Matoaka from 2-



"Quick! Retraction Secretary! Of Spewo Just Made Another Statement!"

Letters to the Editor

4 p.m. Freshmen are also invited.

We also hope to have another party in December. This will be a Toys for Tots party with admission being a toy. Plans are underway also for a class project at Eastern State Hospital. Interested persons should contact Jeff Kibbler.

We are also instituting a Grievance Committee, chaired by Mike Nelson. This committee will try to pass your complaints, suggestions and ideas along to the right people without forcing you to wade through the mire of red tape. If the response is good the Flat Hat will even start an Action Line column. For instance, if you have complaints about the cafeteria or menu suggestions, etc., we will pass these on to the right people and get answers to your letters from them. Start now by giving these suggestions or complaints in writing to Mike Nelson, Jerry Lazarus, Cindy Goodrich, Sue Cunningham, Nancy Terrill, or someone who will get them to us. This service is available to the entire school.

We are also working along other lines. Let us make this an exciting year. Give us your help.

Jerry Lazarus, President, Class of '71

that 18th century administration of your college. For instance, did you see how they ignored the student's rights document prepared by students and faculty who attempted to initiate change within the system? The administration's excuse was that it did not represent the uniqueness of William & Mary — which, in fact, means no significant change since 1693. They seem to quell any meaningful desires of interested students. This is an environment that would make any student apathetic and resigned to four years of mediocrity. And what about that antiquated rule on cars? (His voice was sharply rising.) I understand that nobody can have cars on campus unless he shows a compelling cause for one. From talking to students who were refused cars, I feel that your administration's definition of terms requires a dictionary all of its own. And they have announced that they'll be rigidly enforcing these laws much more so this year. What is this! A miniature paternalized police state? I'll tell you the real reason why they don't want any cars down here is because the town of Williamsburg expects students to spend their money right here on weekends, where the sidewalks roll up at 1:00 p.m. Surely, students would escape from this less than thriving metropolis whenever they could, if they could. And this information comes from reliable observations.

"You don't say," I gasped, incredulously.

"Do you believe that any administration should exert such a strict, feignly influence on each of its students? Do you really consider it just that you must wait until you're a senior and 21 years of age before you may live off campus? How can you be excited, or even content, at a college like this?"

"I'm not!" I blurted out.

"So I am leaving, never again to see William and Mary except perhaps if I run into its name in some history book. I wish you luck in your remaining two years. I think that improvement here borders on the hopeless."

He walked away. I frowned, and yet smiled, as I saw my conscience strut down the sidewalk in tall and uninhibited form.

Brian Morrison, '70

Constituency of Conscience

To the Editor:

Three cheers for 'New Politics' and for the new Young Democrats of William and Mary! The new student Democratic organization is one that truly represents the youthful breed of political idealists who supported Kennedy and McCarthy, and who now fully support Hubert Humphrey. "A constituency of conscience" is now a reality on the campus, and it is here to stay!

Denis Lane

Hubert Humphrey wags the

George W. Goode Around Walden

A few words about films on campus. Not too long ago an article in defense of the cinema as an art form would have been in order. Today such an article is almost superfluous; only a small minority would take issue with you and most would find your proposals, if anything, dull. Only within educational institutions has that acceptance come somewhat reluctantly.

While a few scattered universities have included film-making and production within their curricula, thereby accepting it as a distinct and unique art form, most schools such as the College of William and Mary still tag the cinema as an "extra-curricular" phenomenon.

I am not however, proposing that we create a cinema department. That would be outside the scope of a liberal arts college. Taking for granted that the cinema has shown that it is worthy to be incorporated within the academic arts, why aren't the various language departments supplementing the study of contemporary literature with a film or two? It is our responsibility to expose students to the best artistic expression of our time. And I do not agree with those who feel that the cinema is not primarily a "literary" art. For as films pretend to tell a story and communicate with the spoken word, they will remain closer to the literary arts than the visual arts. We have had plenty of technical and uniquely cinematic progress, from Eisenstein to Lester. If the growth of the cinema as a literary form has been faltering for half a century and only now beginning to take root it is precisely because not enough has been said to that aspect of the art.

But the life of any proposal runs deeper, and resting the responsibility on the various language departments is perhaps tramping up a charge.

After all, here we are a great conglomerate of receptors of technology, art, and the Holy Grail, suspended in the great cultural void of Williamsburg. The art and literature of our world ought to be continuously at our fingertips. And since I am speaking here about films, this means we shouldn't have to wait on the edge of one's chair for a Film Society showing, only to miss it because of an unexpected test. Since we are deprived of the cultural (off-campus) opportunities of a city school, we are forced to improvise and supplement, just as our fraternities and sororities reportedly supplement the social disadvantages of our location.

The inclusion of films within the Reading and Lectures Program is, of course, a major victory, and the maturation of the Festival Film Society is precisely the step we need to leave this program with satisfied enough appetites. Therefore, whether you be head of the French, Spanish, Italian or English department, or merely a 1910 instructor, you have a responsibility to yourself, to your field, and to your students to try to enrich our cultural environment. I know your financial woes are second only to President Paschall's. But did you know that while we slumber in the half-night of summer a good portion of the multitude of students on campus pay up to five dollars to see good flicks in our home cities? Even the vulgar pay to be puzzled by Antonioni.

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on the Left Mike Chesson

Americans are quick to forget the small bits of enlightenment that history throws their way and nowhere is this more evident than in their blind support of Richard Nixon. The scapegoat that plagues the GOP candidate was seen just six years ago when the mask dropped for a few bitter moments shortly after Nixon lost the California gubernatorial race. Inarticulate with rage, Nixon lashed out with bursts of profanity at a host of innocent enemies during his "last press conference."

His ominous phoenix-like rise from defeat is less a tribute to his avoidance of similar blunders than it is an indication of the credibility of an entire nation regarding a would-be leader whose credibility gap rivals that of Lyndon Johnson. Beneath the skillfully applied cosmetics hiding his ten o'clock shadow is a man afraid—afraid of what? And yet it is this same fear that makes Nixon's insecurity reflected by his refusal to tell America what it may expect when he is elected, and he will inevitably be elected. In the domestic front he lets his stalking horse, George Wallace, stake out positions within spitting distance of 1884 and Nixon struggles into the hole that George has just left. Concerning Vietnam, Nixon says nothing. At his top-of-the-line Paris peace talks, though he realizes that no action will come from Paris until the North Vietnamese can deal with a new President.

With casual arrogance Nixon attributes a crime wave to Supreme Court rulings though evidence in the *Yale Law Review* and elsewhere negates his assertion.

Concerned citizens can only contemplate Lord Acton's maxim concerning the effects of absolute power of the type Mr. Nixon is famous for does not develop.

Forgery Question

Council Considers Card System

By Ginny Vogel Flat Hat Reporter

The newly initiated sign-in system of the Women's Dormitory Association has created controversy not only among women students, but also in the courts of the William and Mary Women's Honor Council.

Deliberations with the Board of Directors, Dean of Women, and J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Students, are now underway to decide exactly who will try those women accused of forging another's name on the new sign-in cards.

THE TELECLECTIC North America

OTTAWA, Canada (CPS)—Two Canadian university student bodies have rejected tokenist attempts by administrators to restructure university government.

The University of Manitoba Student's Union refused to send seven student senators to the university's 90-man academic senate.

Grounds for refusal include demands for more representation in determination of election of student senators and for opening of senate and board meetings to the public.

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consist of two sophomores, two juniors, two seniors, and the four WDA officers. It is designed to exist "somewhat on the same plane" as the Honor Council.

British, American Talks This Week

A three-day Anglo-American Symposium Oct. 8-10 will bring to the campus internationally-known speakers who will explore Anglo-American relationships chronologically from the past, through the present and with a look into the future.

The Symposium is part of the 275th Anniversary celebration under the direction of Assistant Vice President J.H. Willis, Jr. All sessions will be held in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium and will be open to the public.

Prof. Henry Steele Cantrager of the faculties of Amherst and Columbia University will open the Symposium with an address Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Paul Scott Rankins, formerly with the British Embassy in Washington, will serve as moderator for a panel of British and American newsmen who will discuss "The Influence of the News Media on Anglo-American Relations," Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Ramsey, who will serve as moderator at Wednesday evening's panel discussion, is a graduate of Oxford University and served as Chief Correspondent of Reuters News Agency in the United States from 1944-56. He was Counselor at the British Embassy in Washington from 1956-67 and this year was winner of the Bernard Award.

Members of the panel will be Joseph C. Harsch, news commentator for NBC-TV Washington; Peter Lisagor, Chief of the Chicago Daily News, Washington Bureau; Leonard Miall, BBC representative to the United States; and Louis Hertz, Chief Correspondent United States and Associate Foreign Editor of the London Times.

The final session of the Symposium will be Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at which time Drew Middleton of the New York Times will speak on the future of Anglo-American relations. Cunningham, a noted educator and historian, in his opening address is expected to trace Anglo-American relationships from the past through the Colonial period and 18th-century to the present, and the transfer of legal, political and social systems from England to America.

Representing the United States on the panel will be Joseph C. Harsch, a graduate of Cambridge University and former correspondent, columnist and commentator in London.

Peter Lisagor, the other member of the U.S. side of the panel, is a Nehman Fellow, Harvard University (1947-50) and served as diplomatic correspondent in Washington.

Representing the British news media will be Leonard Miall and Louis Hertz. Miall is a graduate of Cambridge University and was chief correspondent in the United States for the British Broadcasting Corporation from 1945-53.

Hertz is winner of the 1967 Hannon Swaffer International Reporter of the Year Prize, a British award comparable to the Pulitzer Prize.

The United Givers' fund, began in August Monday and will continue through Oct. 31. A goal of \$58,488 has been set, up from last year's goal of \$41,970.

James S. Kelly, United Fair president, and also William and Mary's Director of Development headed the board which received and reviewed budget requests from each of the agencies. From these requests, a fund goal was set.

In past years, the Delta Delta Delta and Phi Kappa Tau's have conducted a program of dormitory solicitation, under the direction of Robert T. English, College bursar.

As in previous years, the general solicitation will be conducted through places of employment, rather than from door-to-door. A.G.W. (Gus) Christopher, campaign chairman, stressed to the key workers the fund's aim to conduct an intensive but brief fund drive.



ILLEGAL—Cats parked around campus became the target of security this week as Assistant Dean of Men Wallace Elliott began to enforce strictly the College's anti-pet policy. Photo by Barry Krasnick.

Dean Moves To Catch Illegal Cars

Dean of Men Wallace Elliott has announced that he will be enforcing strictly the College's anti-pet policy. He will be patrolling the campus to catch illegal cars.

BSA Meets with Visitors

Last Saturday the College's Board of Visitors met for the first time with the Board of Student Affairs which had created this summer.

The gathering was billed as a first acquaintance session between the group which drafted the controversial Statement of Rights, Responsibilities, and the group established to consider proposals for changes in student regulations or the procedures involved in their administration.

At the meeting, Rufus W Brooks, George introduced Board member Ernest Gotschlich, who drafted the "Statement of Rights, Responsibilities, and the group established to consider proposals for changes in student regulations or the procedures involved in their administration.

Police Call Threat Fraud; Find No Evidence of Bomb

The bomb scare which interrupted William and Mary's opening convocation last Friday was obviously a hoax, and most probably perpetrated by someone who wished to see the assembly stopped or simply wanted to see some excitement.

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The only similar incident at the College occurred about four years ago at Brygg Hall, and resulted in the arrest of a fifteen-year-old boy who was "vaguely drugged, or something," according to chief of the security patrol, James Pennell.

Rag To Fight WCWM

Dear WCWM: If you have managed to recover from the devastation inflicted upon you last year, you would like some help of the same nature. The staff of the Flat Hat cordially invites your participation in this year's Flat Hat-WCWM Football Game.

The game will be held on the campus on Monday, Oct. 14, at 12:30 p.m. The game will be held on the campus on Monday, Oct. 14, at 12:30 p.m. The game will be held on the campus on Monday, Oct. 14, at 12:30 p.m.

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SA Delegate Elections Open; Petitions to Declare Platforms

Students interested in election to the Student Association as dormitory representatives can file their petitions with the SA.

This year the petitions have a new format, says Eric Cote, SA vice-president. Duties and responsibilities of a dorm representative are listed at the top of the petition form.

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OFFICE SEEKER—Student files his petition for SA dorm representative. Election will be held Thursday night at the dormitory. Photo by Barry Krasnick.

Wojno Heads PSF; Begins Year's Plans

Newly elected officers of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Stan Wojno, president, and Deane Charles, vice-president, discuss upcoming club events.

The Nation

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PERSONALIZED EATON'S STATIONERY. Reasonably Priced. ALSO ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS. Williamsburg's Most Complete Line. THE VIRGINIA GAZETTE. CONTAINING THE FINEST ADVERTISING, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC. FOUNDED 1786. WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA. 634 PRINCE GEORGE ST. CA 9-2193.

Duc Week

Games Climax Week; Enthusiasm Abounds

Duc Week 1968 concluded last weekend with the Fire of the Bell, a tripartite football game, and the Duc Week games.

Friday night the Class of 1972 assembled near the Commons for a picnic and the burning of their 72-foot pine. Entertainment was provided by the College Squares, Dudley Nockman, Nancy Terrell, and Ronnie Lee, who presented a show about the various aspects of Duc Week.

At the tripartite football game, the Blue Devils were rapidly convicted on what some termed "trumped-up charges." The sentence was a pile in the face, the defendants quickly

retaliated by throwing the remainder of the pile back at the opponents.

There was a delay in the fire of the burning of the pine, because some mischievous student had tampered with the bell. After a pep rally for the VPI game, there was a street dance with music provided by The Sun.

Duc games concluded the week on Sunday at Phi Beta Kappa field. Yates (second north) was the class team for the boys. In the girls' division of that event, DuPont first east and Ludwell, 302 and 304 tied. Afterwards the Class of '72 got their last revenge for Duc Week as one freshman threw three eggs at Jerry Lazarus.

DuPont third east and Yates third north triumphed in the tug-of-war. Yates first south staged a victory in the jay-dizzy. The three-legged race was won by DuPont first west and Yates third south. DuPont first west and DuPont second and third center were winners in the sack race.

The James Blair "Tarpac" boys who kidnaped Jerry Lazarus, the adventurous threesome caught in the act of celebrating the water tower, the "dash-out" the great duck by Tardifery and the ballet box by JET that carried Sus-a-Dur, day, the quick-celebrating completion of the WIDA 1968, the building and demolition of the pontoon, and the subsequent race to DuPont, and other less flagrant events will become a special element in the history of the Class of 1972.

"I enjoyed it," commented one freshman girl. "You get to meet a lot of upperclassmen that way."



HEAVE HO! - Freshman women bend their backs in a vicious tug-of-war during the annual Duc Games which ended Duc Week Sunday. Photo by Jack Howell

Community Explores Facilities

About 650 Williamsburg citizens learned a little more about Williams and Mary Sunday at the Community Day.

Invited by the College to visit to an opportunity to tour the campus and see the recent building program, the citizens gathered at 3 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa hall, where they attended a presentation by Dr. David Y. Paschall, president of the College.

Community Day ended with tours of Andrews hall, Adam Cunningham Milliman hall, the new life science building, Green Library, Small hall, and the unfinished mathematics building.

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Phone 229-8848
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Ideas too Radical

Tutorial Service Rejects NSA Aid

By Pat Campbell
FLAT HAT Reporter

Staffed officials of the Williamsburg Area Tutorial System have rejected plans to seek National Student Association financial aid.

"NSA ideas were too radical, and if we had accepted their aid, they would have wanted to mold the entire campus," explained Eric Assar, director of the tutorial system.

"They also wanted to focus on

iron at an issue and to have us affiliate with the SLA (Students for Liberal Action)," he added.

The original motive in seeking additional funds was to hire a full-time director and to pay for activities for the advanced, not merely the slow, student. Financing to provide graduate student employees from the department of education and a clinical psychologist plus use of a microwave camera and transportation for field trips had also been considered.

However, the NSA only proposed sending a college senior to serve as director and rejected the

possibility of administering IQ tests to students.

Currently the WATS functions on a \$200 budget provided by the Office of Economic Opportunity. This "measures office materials and phone bills for a single semester."

"I frankly feel we could get a great deal more money, even through OEO but the majority of the participants are interested primarily in a chance to work with the staff and not in a highly expanded program," Assar said, referring to the feelings of the 167 tutors committing hours

Dems Not Behind Humphrey

By Alan Walker
FLAT HAT Reporter

As Virginia Democratic politics now stand, the Humphrey-Muskie ticket stands little chance to take the state.

Several Virginia Democrats have stated that they would not actively campaign for Humphrey. Third District Representative David E. Senterford III said he would vote a Democratic ticket, but refused to campaign for it. Governor Mills E. Godwin also has announced that he would not actively support the Humphrey campaign.

In view of this lack of support, Humphrey stands to lose the state's vote if the election were thrown to the House of Representatives. In spite of a majority of six Democratic representatives to four Republicans, two Democratic congressmen and one Democratic candidate have announced that they would not necessarily vote for Humphrey, but would vote the way their districts did. These districts are notably not Humphrey country.

Apparently, Humphrey's liberalism hurts him. A great number of the conservatives who supported the Byrd administration are throwing their support to George Wallace. More Wallace support comes from the unions and from people who have become disillusioned with the Democrats and Republicans. As present it is generally accepted that Wallace has an excellent chance to take the state on November 5. According to the former Governor of North Carolina, Luther Hodges, Wallace is the primary obstacle for Humphrey in Virginia.

One shot in the arm for Humphrey is his conservative running mate, Senator Muskie, who spoke on the Peninsula about four weeks ago, drew a large crowd and support from several Virginia Democrats, including Lieutenant Governor Pollard, who was notably impressed with Muskie.

On this campus the Young Democrats have plans to begin an active campaign for Humphrey. Across the state, student groups supporting Kennedy and McCarthy have attempted to reverse the party split, and have formed a student group, Coalition for Humphrey. Many of these groups have already begun campaigning. At present, there are no significant student groups for Wallace.

Campus Affairs

by Cathie Calvert

It could have been a PTA Kaffee Klatch for a local celebrity. The ingredients were all there. There was the Smiler, the Pushy Careerwoman, the Elderly Lady, and the Town Goodbody. The difference lay in two participants, for I was there, and Mrs. Nixon and Nixon was there.

She swept into the room on a wave of enthusiastic chatter about her "exciting" ride in the "sub-compact" carriage through Williamsburg. It was as if she had taken a deep breath to buoy herself up during the upcoming press conference. She passed quickly from one woman's page editor to the next in the immaculate 18th Century room of the Allen-Byrd House.

The questions came quickly. The Smiler in the corner had well-rehearsed queries about the upcoming Nixon-Eisenhower wedding, and Mrs. Nixon stated Julie's intent to have a church wedding, though she's "not averse to a White House reception." The whereabouts of the daughters were discussed, and Mrs. Nixon mentioned their reunion in Atlanta the next day.

Her hands were without jewelry, and twisted and tapped continually, as she outlined her interest in "community projects and education," this last, she underlined, quickened by her former role as a teacher. Always she emphasized her relation to her husband's campaign, quoting his "programs to meet the problems of the day."

The Elderly Lady wanted to know if any underlying theme was apparent in the concerns of American women she had met. Parting her red-white-and-blue suit ably, Mr. Nixon cited women's position as "guardians of the home, wishing peace at home and abroad."

It was my turn, and I was scared. With memories of the morning's nonappearance at the Wren Building, I asked if she had anything to say about the American college students. She turned to me earnestly and said how lucky we were to attend such a lovely school, and cautioned me to appreciate. Things are easy for the 68 student she implied. Mrs. Nixon had dropped out of college for two years to earn the money to return.

She stared at me for a long minute while I tried frantically to think of something that would impress William and Mary upon her, but in a moment the Pushy Careerwoman, who had tread emphatically upon past sinners was speaking. Did Mrs. Nixon tint her hair? (She said she didn't, but it certainly looked as if it were). Was she better prepared to lose than her scene in '60 had proved? (She had cried for the disappointments of the campaign workers, she said.) Had Mrs. Nixon made a concentrated effort to improve the dowry image she had projected in '60? (No, she hadn't, she said while ripples of astonishment at the brashness of the questioner spread.)

Soon we got to the heart of the matter. The lady from Norfolk eagerly pursued the subject of the style in which Mrs. Nixon decorated and dressed (English and American respectively), whether she did her own hair, how she packed and relaxed. We discussed matters of policy, like whether she would take her own cook to the White House.

Occasionally the presidential candidate was mentioned. As to how much of a hand she had had in his decision to run, Mrs. Nixon said she had urged it, feeling he was best qualified. "Though of course every man's decision in his career should be his own." Any further political questions, she said, were emphasized more by history than her. "Dick is a student of history; he believes we should learn from the past not to repeat out mistakes."

She rose suddenly, and implied our dismissal. Her manner was of a suburban matron who wished politely to ease visitors out of her living room, as she had left something on the stove. But there was no stove in the background, nor split-level house, but only two CBS cameramen and a secret service man, pressing her for one more picture.

Opening October 7, 1968

THE OLD WIG

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OCTOBER 7, 1968

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MONDAY - FRIDAY

Cups Dispensed Drink Machines Exploit Students

Returning upperclassmen discovered, much to their dismay, this year they will be spending an extra nickel on each purchase from one of the ubiquitous automatic soda machines on campus.

The rise in price, from 10 to 15 cents, is the result of a change-over of companies who own and maintain these machines.

As of last year, different companies owned the machines that dispensed soda, cigarettes, candy and crackers. The machines were often out of stock or otherwise malfunctioning and service from the several companies was generally poor.

In addition, College officials disliked having a relatively large number of maintenance trucks parked all over the campus. To solve this problem of inefficiency, the College invited bids from several large vending companies in hopes of contracting one that would supply machines to dispense all of the commodities. A contract was signed with Ace Vending Co. this year and since that time Ace has installed new equipment in almost all the buildings although few of the machines are stocked.

Re-equipping the entire campus was done through a "tremendous outlay of capital" on the part of Ace Vending Co., explained Ed Derringer, instructor of physical education, in an interview with the Flat Hat.

The new machines offer a wider variety of food and soft drinks than the old ones, but some students have expressed dissatisfaction with the new soft drink machines, which dispense cups, not bottles.

The athletic department of the College receives a commission on the machine sales. Yet, Derringer explained, the department is receiving no increased amount as a result of the price boost. Ace Vending Co. claims that it has raised its price of beverages to cover the cost of installing new equipment.

Derringer said that the College regretted having the increase, but that he hopes that Ace will lower prices after the total returns from the machines exceeds the company's original capital investment.

ICE OR NO ICE? — Student deposits his 15 cents in the new inflationary drink machines found on campus this year. The next big decision — carbonated or uncarbonated? Photo by Barry Kinnard



Debate Tryouts Now Open

Any freshman or upperclassman interested in trying out the varsity or novice debate team is urged to contact the debate coach, Dr. Donald McCloskey, at 374 any afternoon.

Williams Premier Kirkpatrick Stops World

The Williamsburg Players opened the new theater season Sept. at their York Street theater with Anthony Newley's "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

Playing to large houses on Thursday and Friday evenings, the production was well received. Saturday evening the crowning point of the production was featured by both the cast and crew as an evening containing more members of the College community gave evening's performance a standing ovation.

"Stop the World" is basically a play within a play. As it opens audience sees the interior of a circus tent where a clown is working out a routine for the next performance. He decides to portray the life of a man named Littlechap from early manhood to death. Littlechap's life unfolds the other members of the circus become viewers and participants in the clown's portrayal of the life Littlechap.

Littlechap's story is one of a man who has to marry the boss's daughter due to her somewhat delicate condition after an evening frolic. From this point on Littlechap uses his wife and various other members of the weaker sex to achieve both financial gain in a father-in-law's firm and public acclaim among his peers.

Novel Moods New Doors Open Wide

The Doors are back in full force in "Waiting for the Sun," a well done venture released near midsummer. On the Elektra label, their third LP, has far greater impact and variety than any previous attempt. The group has written an arranged all 11 numbers, but has seen fit to drop some of its former psychedelic facades as well as the heavy beat by which it was formerly characterized.

Their best efforts are five slower, softer pieces like "Summer's Almost Gone," and "My Wild Love." Strange and haunting, the latter is mindful of chants, railroad gangs and African dances. Practically devoid of instrumentation, it is unlike anything the group has done previously. Later, Jim Morrison, the lead singer, indulges in protest, and The Doors lash out at war and the Establishment in two heavy cuts that are somewhat a regression to their former style.

In all the numbers, the quality of instrumentation is exceptional, with Ray Manzarek doing an amazing job on the keyboards. The Doors are beginning a new thing that they do very well. "Waiting for the Sun" offers 33 very pleasurable listening minutes and harkens even better things in the future.

As a sort of postscript, I would like to mention that I saw The Doors live this August. Although they emphasized their older work the show was a fantastic success. The Doors suffer no loss in translation from record to stage, and the electric atmosphere they produce is enviable. Their live work has a good deal of fine improvisation, especially in an organic 12 minute plus version of "Light My Fire." The Doors' craftsmanship and talent easily convey the dynamic and primitive emotion of their work and the excitement of the group is undeniable.

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WCWM Expands Broadcast

WCWM-FM is now broadcasting daily from 7 a.m. to midnight, an expansion of its day by 8 hours.

From 7 to 9 a.m., every morning is the wake-up show with news, weather, the time, and items of interest to the College and the community, plus good music to start the day.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, WCWM will broadcast uninterrupted easy-listening music — what WCWM calls "50 1/2 minutes of music in every hour to make your day more pleasant." At noon, WCWM news will have a special ten-minute news round-up followed by more music.

A special broadcast is being sent by the radio station for Tuesday, Oct. 8. From 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. that day, WCWM will broadcast a special United Appeal program from the Arcade in Merchants Square on Duke of Gloucester Street. Featured will be interviews with the chairman of the fund drive and representatives of organizations supported by the United Fund.

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Lambswool Pullover \$18.00
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First Floor Men's Shop

House Committee Investigates Chicago Demonstrators' Actions

This week's House In-American Activities Committee hearings investigating the actions of such groups as the Youth International Party (YIP), the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (NMJ), and the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), during last month's Democratic Convention have naturally drawn other would-be demonstrators to protest the committee hearings themselves.

Organizers of the week-long marathon of protests beginning Monday and scheduled to last through today seemed to be unable to excite much support and met with unfavorable circumstances from the onset.

Since the main theme of the demonstrations is to show support for the antiwar organizations involved and to ridicule the House proceedings investigating them, it is perhaps a bit ironic that the protesters opted their efforts by erecting a shelter made from an Army surplus parachute.

To emphasize matters further, the keynote speaker, invited to show up at the Monday afternoon kickoff rally, only a small crowd gathered at an outdoor pavilion, gathered to hear the folk singer and guitar player who provided the first day's entertainment.

Perhaps it has not been a bad thing for demonstrators' support. Only 80 people showed up to march in support of Mayor Richard Daley in Chicago.

Meanwhile, the committee hearings location, a rather somber, unimpressive room, making use of more than usual security measures, including stricter identification requirements for newsmen and possible special admissions cards for the public. Washington police also took precautions to avoid direct confrontations with Yippies.

MOB supporters and maintain order in the committee room. If large crowds appeared or inclement weather threatened, the police said they would probably break some people to walk in the halls outside the area if the committee meetings, but emphasized that in this event they would "play it by ear."

The committee's scheduled several leaders of YIP, MOB and SDS but, following normal procedure, would not release the names of witnesses before the hearings were complete.

On Tuesday, self-proclaimed Communist MOB leader David Dellinger (who also co-ordinated the 1967 antiwar march on the Pentagon), 40-year-old former Yippie Abbie Hoffman, MOB project director for the Democratic Convention, Ronnie Davis and Yippie Jerry Rubin testified before the committee. After several attempts by committee members to keep order and warnings were repeated, a possible assault disrupting Chicago business, police evicted protesters when they began to demonstrate during the Tuesday hearings.

There was no violence on either side, however, and police made no arrests. Rubin was evicted twice, the first time for trying to enter the room wearing hand-drawn slippers, the second for carrying a live bullet.

Also on Tuesday, Chicago police Sergeant Joseph Gibasio quoted the minutes of a MOB meeting that year when a leader emphasized the importance of preparing actions for the convention that would involve organized police hitting tactics.

Among other names mentioned as possible witnesses are R. Quentin Young of the Medical Committee for Human Rights, who helped establish medical services for injured demonstrators in Chicago and Thomas Hayden, Davis' co-ordinator of MOB activities in the convention. One appearance by Chicago Mayor Daley.

According to special subcommittee chairman Richard Ichord (D-Mo.), the hearings will try to determine the extent of MOB, YIP and SDS participation and planning during the Chicago disorders and possible Communist influence within the protest groups. Representative William Sargent Joseph Gibasio quoted the minutes of a MOB meeting

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College Reveals Its Role in Nixon Visit

By Mary Chris Schmitz
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

"It was quite disappointed that Mr. Nixon did not address the students and others who had gathered in front of the Wren Building," said President Davis Y. Paschall in an interview yesterday. "I had, two days before, suggested to Mr. Shirley, who was in charge of planning Nixon's visit, that he put a microphone on the front steps of the Wren Building and urge Nixon to address the group when he left the Great Hall."

"Mr. Shirley agreed to this. I do not know why he did not speak, nor did I have anything to do with his selection of students for the taping—but I was under the impression that a William

and Mary student would be included."

According to Dean J. Wilfred Lambert, keeper of the calendar, he had "no direct contact with Nixon's campaign managers or advance people" because all arrangements to use College facilities were made by Bob Irvin, president of the Young Republicans.

"The visit caused no expense for the College. Colonel Wilframbing and Nixon's campaign fund paid the bill on all expenses such as additional phone lines, housing for the candidate and newsmen and microphones. The plans for the days that Richard Nixon was in Williamsburg remained tentative up until the minute they were to take

place. The decision not to address the crowd, estimated at about 1,500 waiting in front of the Wren Building was a typical example of this last-minute decision-making.

Bob Weeks, publicity director for the College, worked closely with Nixon's press secretary. "Plans were changing almost constantly," said Weeks. "For instance about midnight on Tuesday it was discovered that the seats for the press inside the Great Hall would be limited to 50 or more members of the College community could be invited to see Nixon speak. With the switchboard shut down it was difficult to contact people. We did call faculty members at the last minute when these seats became available."

Weeks was up at the entrance to the Wren Building during the speech. A microphone had been set up to the right of the doorway and a secret serviceman stood by the hand to Nixon when he came out.

Midway through Nixon's address, however, according to Weeks, two of his staff came outside to check the crowd. Whether it was because of the profusion of anti-Nixon signs or as a security precaution it is not known, but the decision was made at that time to which Nixon out the back door immediately after the speech.

The rumor that Nixon would take a walking tour around campus was begun, said a spokesman for the Nixon staff, "by two law students who hoped that if this rumor became widespread Nixon might be persuaded to take a walk around and stop by the Law School on the tour."

The only objection that Paschall had to Wednesday's proceedings was that Nixon did not come in contact with the students at the College. "The College cooperated in Mr. Nixon's visitation but did not plan or have control of his coming and going," he said.

In talking to advance men who arrived Monday, Paschall insisted that Nixon speak to the crowd outside if there was one. "Up until the end that is how it was planned."



don't trust anyone other

Local Facilities Best

Reporters Laud Nixon Services

By Ellis Johnson
FLAT HAT Reporter

In commenting on the campaign of Richard Nixon, Newsweek correspondent Karl Fleming said, "It is the best-organized campaign in the presidential history of the United States. Continuing," he noted, "Nixon never deviates from his elaborate schedule more than five minutes."

Sid Davis of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company further emphasized the efficient organization of the campaign saying, "The campaign is geared to mass media. Whenever Nixon delivers any major speech, it is obvious that his strategy is to reach the broadest audience possible."

WFB-TV newsman Nate Carter termed the Nixon people "very cooperative in setting up and making available the radio-television facilities," while Larry Hope of WAVY-TV commented on the personal politeness of the candidate toward newsmen at Patrick Henry Airport.

Fleming stressed the formal nature of the campaign and remarked that Nixon has held only four press conferences since the convention in Miami. "There exists no comradely between reporters and Nixon similar to that between President Kennedy and reporters," he emphasized. "He thinks he is getting good press coverage—and he is!" Fleming added. "The press is not hostile toward him as they have been in the past."

Continuing this theme of aloofness, Davis noted that "this was smart politics from his (Nixon's) standpoint because it resulted in

favorable coverage. Davis also recalled that Nixon's audiences were "well-organized and frequently mechanical." In addition, Davis commented that Nixon's speeches avoided areas of controversy and were low key."

James Lathmer of the Richmond Times-Dispatch observed, "Nixon's conservative ideas are

made-to-order for Virginians at this time."

"Mr. Nixon's campaign is extremely well-organized and efficiently run and Williamsburg is not an exception," remarked Louis Cassels of United Press International. "The press facilities here are the best that I have had so far," he added.



the followers

Williamsburg Activities

Nixon Speaks of 'American Spirit'

(Continued from Page 1)
Finally, he declared, "It demands that there be greater rewards for initiative and hard work and self-reliance. It demands that privacy be respected, that the individual be respected, that the law be respected. Most of all, the American spirit today demands the self-determination of the human being. This means a shift from federal rule to home rule, a shift from facemask manipulation to personal participation."

Victory Prediction
Nixon predicted that "the American spirit" would rise to meet the crisis, and that the present administration, which fears, he said, rather than faces the future, would be replaced by one that would meet the challenge of the demand for personal freedom.

Nixon arrived almost an hour late at 6:55 p.m. Tuesday at Newport News' Patrick Henry Airport. He was greeted by a large and enthusiastic crowd of admirers, estimated at over 1000. His entourage, consisting mostly

of national campaign press and aides, set down in three chartered Boeing 727 jets.

Airport Signs
Many hand-lettered signs were waved at the candidate as he descended from the plane. Using contemporary terminology, one read "Nixon Power" and another "Sock it to 'em, Dick!" Some displayed "unbounded optimism

which seems to pervade the Nixon campaign," declaring "We're fixing to elect Nixon" or more strongly "Here come the Reds!" Five William and Mary girls were seen in the crowd, carrying a sign which read "We deplore the 'W&M' coeds love Nixon." The crowd, very young on the average, stood on chairs and railings as the candidate's plane taxied in. Football-type cheers broke out as Nixon approached the crowd.

The greeting was apparently unimpeded, though the tentative arrival time had been announced the day before. Many Nixon enthusiasts turned out to be high school students from the area.

When asked about the attitudes prevalent at their institutions, Nixon replied that the majority was for Nixon, with Wallace following close behind. In one group of six, two claimed to be former Democrats who supported Kennedy in 1960.

Late Tour
Nixon had spent part of the day previous to his arrival traveling from Detroit to Erie and Scranton, Pa. Senator Thurston Morton (R-Ky.), when interviewed coming off the plane, said that the campaign had been delayed by a "fouled up situation" in Pennsylvania. The Nixon campaign is usually meticulously on schedule. The former Vice-President reportedly ran into demonstrators and locked up earlier in the day, also a rare occurrence for him.

The William and Mary Young Republicans supplied a contingent of 15 baggage handlers at the airport. After riding to the terminal in the backs of rented trucks, some of the YRs were

prevented from approaching the plane by security-conscious Newport News police. The group was very conscious of the importance of their task to the campaign effort, yelling shortly before their arrival "What would Nixon have without us? Dirty underweas!"

After greeting local officials, and Republican Party leaders, including Linwood Holton, former candidate for governor and leader of the Virginia Nixon campaign, Nixon went to the crowd and began shaking hands. Some of the crowd broke beyond the restraining rope and followed him down the line of handshakers.

After a minute of personal greeting, Nixon climbed onto the hood of a Virginia state police car to address his fans. Most of what he said was standard arrival speech, but he did note the youth of the crowd and drew a cheer in declaring that he was going to give youth what they wanted, new leadership. Nixon pledged four years of peace at home and abroad under a new

administration, the replacement of the Attorney General, and an end to inflation.

After signing autographs for a few people, Nixon climbed into his sedan for the motor trip to Williamsburg.

TV Taping
Following the Great Hall speech, and followed by a large crowd, Nixon returned to the Wren Building shortly afterward, having been made up for television to tape a campaign program with four college students in the second-floor Blue Room.

Nixon then proceeded to the Conference Center of the Williamsburg Lodge for a meeting with the National Student Coalition to discuss urban problems. The 14 student leaders were later praised by Nixon for their concern and involvement.

Coalition Statement
Nixon's statement on the meeting concluded that "The day of campus isolation is past, and the 'groves of Academe' are firmly rooted in the sidewalks of society. Those who participate in this nationwide effort (the Student Coalition) will discover a valuable experience in helping solve the problems of our cities. And that kind of experience also happens to be the best teacher of any student anywhere."

The Republican candidate took the latter part of the afternoon off, and prepared for his visit to a rally in Norfolk Wednesday night. He returned to spend the night in Williamsburg in the Byrd House and left Thursday morning for Albany.

Very few accommodations had to be made by the College for his visit. The Ludwell and James Blair Terrace buses were re-routed out of the law circle to accommodate the cars and buses for the Nixon party parked there. Several professors, holding classes in the Wren Building, cancelled them because of the speech, but elsewhere around campus classes continued as usual.

After he had left, the crowd reaction was mixed. Bill Moore, President of the Young Democrats said, "I'd just like to say that this was a very orderly demonstration."

A Young Republican was incensed over his treatment. He said, "They assured me that he (Nixon) would leave by the front door. That's where all his supporters were. There was nothing but SLA in the back."

Many other Nixon supporters were surprised that he entered and left by the back door. Most of them attributed this to the security problems that could have arisen had Nixon gone through the larger crowd.

Later in the day Nixon returned to the Wren Building to tape a television show to be shown later in the campaign. Students and onlookers surrounded both the front and back doors to be assured of catching Nixon. He left quickly through a side door and was not noticed until he had reached his car.

Many students were disgusted because Nixon didn't speak to the people. One said, "He must have been afraid of bad press."

His supporters were undaunted by the claims of the liberals. Most were more positive than ever that Nixon was assured of victory in 1968.



the opposition

Demonstrators Wait at Wren

By Dan Conkley
FLAT HAT Reporter

On the morning of Oct. 2 several hundred people gathered in front of the Wren Building to see and hear Richard M. Nixon. At 9:00 a.m. the Students for Liberal Action distributed picket signs to anyone willing to carry them. Many people carried signs supporting Hubert Humphrey, and in the back of the crowd there were a few pickets supporting George Wallace. National Press badges and Secret Service pins wandered between the pickets and the steps of the building.

The College had not officially cancelled classes, but many professors were there with the students. Dr. Warner Moss, in conjunction with the Young Democrats, organized people to carry signs supporting Humphrey for President.

The previous evening Larry Peterson, president of the SLA, tried to get a meeting with Nixon about a possible discussion of debate with the students after his speech. Peterson could not get inside the Allen-Byrd house to talk with Nixon. The Nixon

people told him to call back in the morning.

He called about 9 a.m. and had this comment about the call. "They told me Mr. Nixon would not be able to discuss his candidacy with the students. His schedule is too full to allow it."

Shortly before Nixon was due to arrive, the pickets took their places in front of the building. When their usual address system, installed so the people outside could hear the speech, was turned on, the crowd reacted by raising their signs toward the front of the building.

Peterson then led a group of about 40 pickets to the rear door. Nixon pulled up in his car and entered the building through the back door.

Classes began to let out and more students drifted into the courtyard to hear Nixon. At its peak the crowd was about 1200 strong. There were at least 75 signs supporting Humphrey. Signs in favor of Nixon were far outnumbered.

While Nixon was speaking, a teach-in started in the back of the building. Rick Cook, a member of the SLA, gave the main talk about the lack of communication between the candidates and the young people. He stressed that both groups be allowed to talk to each other.

In the courtyard the bulk of the crowd listened to the candidate speak. They were quiet during the talk, but afterwards people began to discuss what had been said. Many commented that Nixon didn't really say anything, others insisted he didn't intend to and didn't have to.

An SLA member commented that "it was a typical Nixon speech, a safe piece of mediocrity for the old folks." A woman wearing a Nixon button said, "He was just wonderful. He'll be the next President of the United States and I'm proud to support him." Another said, "It bothers me up the way these young kids react a great man like Nixon."

When the ceremony inside ended, the pickets began to guess which door Nixon would leave by. Most people stayed in the front expecting him to say something to the crowd. Again Nixon left by the back door through a small group of pickets.

member. "He (Nixon) said 'We're going to do the taping at Williamsburg and Mary—what are you going to do for us?' Somebody should have done something about those demonstrators. They all just didn't tape the show."

Another Coalition representative commented that "There were so many demonstrators. All those Humphrey signs were the worst." When questioned as to the reasons for Nixon's hurried departure without speaking to the students assembled outside the Wren Building, Verlan gave slight importance to the demonstrators.

"I doubt very much if he left because the audience wasn't completely pro-Nixon," said Verlan. "It's simply his tight schedule. With a crowd he hurried back to the group discussing what the College administration should have done about the demonstration."

Due to the watchful security imposed by campus security police the Student Coalition members were locked out on the second story platform directly across from the Blue Room. A frantic search for the janitor who had been dismissed by the police revealed that he had turned his door key over to the guards.

The Student Coalition, through an overnight on someone's porch, stood up on the outside of the Wren Building along with several hundred William and Mary students.

on to the Wren Building

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to engage in meaningful dialogue



to engage in meaningful dialogue

Indians Travel to Meet Pittsburgh After Suffering Loss to Tech Here

Hoping to rebound from a 12-0 loss to Virginia Tech, William and Mary's Indians journey to Pittsburgh tomorrow to play the University of Pittsburgh.

The Tribe takes a 1-1 ledger into the game, while Pitt has suffered two losses, 63-7 to UCLA and 38-15 to West Virginia.

These results have been shattering considering that Pittsburgh has 24 lettermen, of which 14 were starters last year, and the best crop of sophomores in the country.

Head coach Mary Levy, after having both of Pitt's games scouted, said, "Don't take the score as an indication of Pittsburgh.

They have several boys with 99.7 speed and they are big and strong.

On offense, the Panthers are led by quarterback Dave Hyern, who has completed 31 of 62 passes for 429 yards and one touchdown this year. According to Levy, Hyern is a "dangerous quarterback" who will scramble a lot and run a lot of sprint-out plays. We look for a lot of passes.

His favorite receivers are Ed and Harry Orsulack, who have snared five passes for 129 yards and tight end George Medich, Medich has caught eight passes for 80 yards.

Wingback Joe McCain is six for 103 yards.

Willam and Mary will counter this with a defensive unit that has allowed only 41 yards per game passing this year.

Opponents have completed seven of 27 passes against the Tribe, with two interceptions.

The defense has been tough against the run as well, allowing an average of 114.5 yards per game rushing.

On offense, Mark Palcaban leads the Tribe's ground gainers with 127 yards in 25 carries. Terry Morton has picked up 135 yards on 40 carries.

In passing, Wes Meeteer has hit on 15 of 39 passes for 157 yards. He has been intercepted three times. Jim Laycock is 10

for 123 yards and one touchdown.

Ted Zychowski leads the receivers with nine grabs for 114 yards. Motin has caught seven for 80 yards. Jim Cavanaugh has five for 27 yards.

Pitt will counter with a strong front four and linebackers that held Virginia to 56 yards rushing.

Indians could play a major factor. The Panthers have four defensive starters listed as doubtful, including highly touted linebackers Ralph Clendish and Lloyd Wedon.

Offensive tackle Ralph Beatty, linebacker Charlie Jackson, and middle guard Burt Walte all have back trouble for the Indians.

Against VPI, the Tribe lost a bruising defensive encounter in an area that William and Mary prods itself on kicking. The Gobblers blocked two punts early in the second half to grab nine points.

The first game with 11:42 left in the third quarter as Rick Morton's punt from the 19 was blocked into the end zone. Ken Edwards of VPI fell on it for the touchdown.

On the next Tribe series of down, Edwards blocked Morton's punt out of the end zone for a safety of 9:26. A 20-yard field goal helped Tech's scoring with 42 seconds left in the third period.

Edwards' heroics, which helped good defense job by the Indians as they allowed VPI only 12 first downs and 18 yards pass-

QUARTERBACK WES MEETER — bursts out of entrapment behind scrimmage to scud through the end of the line and a couple of VPI stalwarts. He failed to get away enough from his disintegrating line to prevent a 12-0 drubbing as the Hokies recovered from their Alabama grid. Photo by Fred Simpkins.

Falls to R-MC, 3-0

Soccer Squad Defeats VMI in Opener, 3-1

Despite an experience shy squad, Coach Joe Agee's soccer team opened its campaign last Saturday with a 3-1 victory over VMI. Tuesday the Indians were shut out by a strong Randolph-Macon contingent by a score of 3-0.

Tomorrow the Tribe travels to Washington for a match with George Washington's strong Colonials.

Again Agee will use the platoon system of substitution to give his starting unit ample rest. In the first two contests, Agee rested his entire starting team by substituting a second team at periods throughout the match. Agee feels that his starters are able to perform much better with a periodic rest.

Agee's freshman - sophomore dominated team spotted VMI the first goal with only five minutes elapsed in the contest, but rallied in the third period to record the win.

Behlor Steve Gaskins' goal made it the opening quarter knotted the score at 1-1. John Dodds put in the winning goal for the Tribe in the third period with Bob Hedron's score a few minutes after giving the Indians an insurance point.

Agee was pleased with his squad's performance, particularly since they had only six days of practice. The second-year coach led captain Pete Schief, a senior forward, and Mark Taylor, a sophomore forward, for outstanding play.

Against R-MC, noted for its soccer teams, the Indians were outplayed by the experienced Yellow Jackets. However, Agee was pleased with his team's play, although they were not able to put in a goal.



HIGH-STEPPING — soccer action proves of little value as both the Indian forward and the Virginia Military Institute defender missed the ball (partially hidden behind the Keydets' left leg.) Last Saturday's game saw the Tribe gain 3-0 victory. Photo by Fred Simpkins.

Harriers Outleg Navy 17-38; Plebes Top Frosh

Joe Hopkins
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The William and Mary Harriers, under Coach John Randolph, opened the 1968 cross-country season in spectacular fashion last Friday as they blitzed the Navy Midshipmen 17-38 at Annapolis.

Sophomore star Howell Michael led the way as the Tribe gained five of the first six places.

Following Michael across the line were senior co-captain Chop Jordan and George Davis. Navy's Bill Manvey was fourth and William and Mary juniors Larry Bryant and Jim McDuffie came in fifth and sixth.

The outcome of the race was apparent by the two-mile mark, with Michael, Jordan, Davis, and Manvey going through in 9:59. At the end of three miles Michael was alone at 15:18.

It was the Indian's biggest win against Navy, with whom they are usually evenly matched.

In Freshman competition the Tribe was less successful as Navy's Mike Monahan and Jerry Galluccio grabbed the first two places to lead the Plebes to a 24-33 victory.

Gay Kiser, John Averett, and John Beckie took the next three places for the Tribe.

The Plebe record of 17:42 for the three-mile course topped as the first six runners went below 11. Monahan's winning time was 17:21.4.

In the varsity race Michael ran the five-mile course in seconds faster than any William and Mary runner before him as he won in 25:23.4. Terry Donnelly toured the course in 35:53 last year. The course record is owned by Georgetown's Joe Lynch and stands at 24:24.

Tomorrow the Tribe faces the Quantico Marines at 11 a.m. at James Blake Terrace.

As usual, the Marines are an unknown quantity. Bill Clark, a graduate of Notre Dame, is sure to lead their team.

Clark is fresh from the Olympic training camp where, after gaining first in the 5000 meter

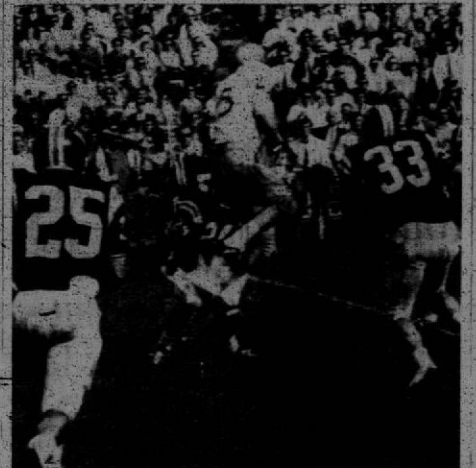
in the pre-Olympic trials last July, he missed out on a berth on the team.

In his last race Clark placed ninth while shooting for a chance to represent the U.S. in the Olympic marathon. His time for the 26-mile course was 2:38:14.0.

Also with the Marines in an old enemy of the Tribe, Copley Vickers of Tennessee. Vickers, who was Jimmy Johnson's chief rival, has been clocked in 8:50 for the two-mile.

The Marines also host a 4.65 mile in Bob Tillman of Ohio University.

This could be the strongest team that Quantico has seen to Williamsburg in recent years.



TAILBACK TERRY MORTON — leaps high in the midst of a host of Va. Tech defenders. The fourth quarter catch availed nothing as the Tribe was stopped. Photo by Fred Simpkins.

Intramural Football Opens Fall Season; Pick Spring All-Stars

Bob Day
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

Fraternity League touch football kicked off the fall intramural sports program at the College last week.

In the annual Doves Bowl classic, Kappa Sig defeated Phi Tau, 21-9, in an exciting defensive match, which saw Phi Tau whip out its starting quarterback for most of the game.

Behind quarterback Rly Barger, Kappa Sig was unable to negotiate any sustained drives in the first half, but managed to capitalize on interceptions. A key interception at the Phi Tau 25-yard line by Kappa Sig's Al Wergley set up a touchdown pass

to Dick Potter, putting Kappa Sig ahead at halftime, 7-0.

In the second half, Wergley again broke Phi Tau's passing attack by intercepting a pass, which led to another touchdown scored by Phi Tau's quarterback, Rick Albert, replaced Jerry Nance in the half.

Despite the effectiveness of their blocking backs, Phi Tau was unable to move the ball to score. An interception by Bob Kelly and pass completions to Brian Cook and Jim Parilli brought about Kappa Sig's final touchdown.

Sig Ep came from behind late in the second half to hand Theta Delta a 14-12 loss. Lambda Chi

blanked Sigma Chi, 28-0, and SAE led Sigma Pi, 15-12.

Sigma Nu defeated Pi Lambda, 26-0, and Pi Kappa defeated KA, 19-7. Sigma Nu dumped SAE 19-0 and Sigma Pi downed Theta Delta 18-6. Alpha, Lambda Chi crushed KA, 48-6, and Sig Ep rolled past Sigma Chi, 39-28. Independent and Delta League games began Wednesday.

The Fraternity All-point totals for 1967-68 intramural sports were released last week. Sig Ep won the championship by scoring 1001 points, which was almost twice as many as second-place Kappa Sig (308). Pi Kappa was third with 469. Twenty-eight points separated fourth through eighth places.

In individual high point competition for intramurals last year, Phil Franklin, of Sig Ep, was first with 135. Ben Womble, also of Sig Ep, scored 100 and Jim Kane, of Kappa Sig, accumulated 72.

The All-Star soccer team of last season included Harry Kent

(Sigma Pi), Steve Howard (Lambda Chi), Pete Czarnicki (Theta Delta), and Vern Bolton (Phi Tau). Also, Charley Berger (Theta Delta), P. Y. Yumchak (Phi Tau), Danny Ford (Sigma Pi), and goalie Dave Holland (Sigma Nu).

Last season's softball all-star team was made up of first baseman George Nance (Phi Tau), second baseman Mike Luby (Sig Ep), shortstop Fred Vaughan (SAE), and baseman Bob Prothro (Sigma Nu).

The outfielders were Toby Stout (SAE), Jeff Thiel (Sig Ep), and Pete Correa (Lambda Chi), pitcher Jack Pulling (Lambda Chi), and pitcher Phil Franklin (Sig Ep).

Ben Womble of Sig Ep, came in first with a 75 at the Newport News City Golf Course to win the intramural golf championship. Bob Hargrey, an independent, scored an 83. Jeff Thiel, of Sig Ep, got an 86, and Tom Bagby, of Pi Kappa, had a 91.

Frosh Drop Grid Opener

After a 35-6 whipping at the hands of Navy's Plebes last weekend, William and Mary's freshmen seek to even their record at 1-1 tomorrow when they host Richmond's Baby Spiders.

Coach Scott Swan plans to change the format in the use of his personnel for the Richmond contest. Against Navy, Swan altered three full teams of two-way performers, allowing each unit to play approximately five minutes a stretch.

When the Poppooses meet the Baby Spiders, Swan will platoon both offensive and defensive units. However, the frosh will get two-way experience over the course of the season.

"Those who play offense Saturday will be on the defensive unit in the next game and vice versa," explained Swan. "We want everyone to have experience at playing both ways."

In the Navy contest, the approach moved the ball well at times, but could not score until the waning seconds, that coming in an eight yard pass from Glenn Reed to split-end Jeff Steckroth.

"We just made too many mistakes," commented Swan on his team's defeat. "But we were able to play 60 men so that we know little bits more about our personnel."

After tomorrow's contest, the frosh are idle until Oct. 26 when Frederick Military visits the Reservation.

October Football Schedule Remains Difficult

Cass Welland
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Looking Ahead...

The W & M football schedule, quite possibly the toughest in decades, does not promise any relief in the near future. The following is a team-by-team analysis of what lies ahead for the Indians in October beginning with tomorrow's game in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH—The Panthers' 2-19 record over the past two years under Head Coach Dave Hart was due to be improved upon this year with the promotion to the varsity an outstanding group of freshmen. So far however, the team has shown little. UCLA walloped Pitt 63-7 two weeks ago and West Virginia trounced them 38-15 last Saturday.

Soph. quarterback Dave Hyern kept the WVU game close for three quarters however, as he racked up 264 yards in completing 16 of 29 passes. Should he be consistent tomorrow, the Indians pass defense will be hard pressed.

BOCATS PURSUH HOMEcoming Opposition

OHIO UNIVERSITY—Homecoming at the Reservation will feature Ohio's powerful Bobcats. Several lettermen return from last year's 6-4 squad including linemen Ken Carmon, Frank Prieta, quarterback Cleve Bryant, and tailback Dick Conley.

The Bobcats have romped 48-8 over Marshall and 31-7 over Kent State already, but face Mid-America Conference power Toledo tomorrow in a game which may decide their Conference title.

Last year W&M ruined Ohio's homecoming by edging the Bobcats 25-22.

WEST VIRGINIA—The word from Morgantown is the Mountaineers are loaded. Sophomore quarterback Mike Sherwood, up from a fair frosh squad last year, has led West Virginia to 17-0 and 38-15 wins over Richmond and Pitt respectively. W&M meets WVU Oct. 19 in Richmond's annual Tobacco Bowl game.

Offensively WVU is powerful with soph Bob Gresham in the backfield with Sherwood and kicker Ken Juszkowicz always a threat. He booted a 46 yd. field goal against Richmond.

Last Saturday Sherwood broke several records in passing for 419 yards and completing 27 of 37 attempts. Should he decide to go to the air against the Indians, the Tobacco Bowl may become an aerial circus, as W&M will almost certainly throw rather than buck the huge Mountaineer defensive line.

FLORIDA KEYDETS AWAY

VMI—The Indians travel to Lexington Oct. 26 for a rematch of last year's wild 33-28 game which was played in Richmond.

The Keydets are definitely stronger this year despite the loss of soph q.b. sensation Russ Quay. Bob Habosевич returns to lead the offense from his halfback slot. Murphy Sprinkle, sophomore quarterback, played havoc with W&M's freshmen last year, but has been unimpressive thus far.

The Keydets dropped their opener to a strong Vanderbilt team 25-12 and were crushed by Virginia 47-0 last week. Sprinkle was constantly pressured against U. Va. however, and has not yet had a chance to prove himself. This game against Villanova, West Virginia, and The Citadel before meeting W&M he may improve.

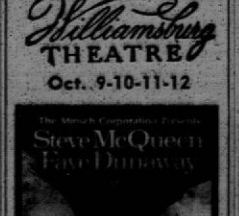


INTRAMURAL ACTION — saw Bob Reason of Sigma Pi haul in one of Hooker Boussea's aerials only to be snuffed by a waiting Theta Delta, Monday. It all resulted in a Sigma Pi victory, 19 to 6. Photo by Fred Simpkins.

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Methodist Campus Minister Offers Draft Information

Recently interested in problems arising from the Selective Service laws, Rev. John Harwood, Methodist Campus Minister, offered various materials to several organizations providing information on the draft, primarily the American Friends Service Committee based in High Point, North Carolina.

Although he says he is not knowledgeable enough in the field to become an active "draft counselor" for one of the organizations, ready to dispense information and advice about all angles of the draft, he is making the information booklet available to any interested student.

"The interested student ought to have this material available," said Harwood, whose office is in the Wesley Foundation house on Jamieson road. "I'd be glad to get anyone, read the information booklet from readily on the premises."

Outlining of material about all types of draft deferments, the booklet from readily on the premises, giving the procedures and qualifications for obtaining this status.

From his experience in discussing the conscientious objector classification with two students already, Harwood notes that difficulties for the various appeals or applications are none.

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UR Paper Supports Withdrawal

The University of Richmond newspaper, *The Collegian*, editorially expressed its support to William and Mary's proposed withdrawal from the Vietnam War. The paper's editorial, "Continuing the Search for Peace," is in last Friday's edition.

The *Collegian* stated: "Continuing the search for peace is the duty of every citizen. The University of Richmond is not in a position to support the Vietnam War. We believe that the withdrawal of our troops from Vietnam is a just and necessary step. We urge the government to take this step immediately."

Girls Protest Deans Push New Sorority Complex

Debate plans are underway for a sorority complex on the Lake Maloka area between the Deans and the girls, according to Robert T. English, Registrar of the College.

English said plans were "being completed this afternoon" and that the building would be about 40-42 weeks. It will be similar to the existing complex, except that the women's complex is a two-story building on the second of three floors, while the existing one is a one-story building.

The College will furnish the furniture for the new complex. The Deans have already been taken care of, because the College has authority from the governor to issue bonds to cover the project.

President Paschall pointed out that "these bonds are to be used for the construction of the new complex which will be voted on November 3."

Dean of Women Barbara Donahue described the proposed building. "The sorority complex will consist of three buildings, each with housing for 40-42 women. It will be similar to the existing complex, except that the women's complex is a two-story building on the second of three floors, while the existing one is a one-story building."

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This Week On Campus

- FRIDAY, OCT. 1**
Colonial Echo Class Pictures - C/C Check Room, All Day
Student Body Meeting - C/C Room, 4:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY, OCT. 2**
Frank Taylor Day Luncheon - C/C Ballroom, 11:30 a.m.
York Dispatch Picnic - Lake Maloka Shelter, 4:30 p.m.
- SUNDAY, OCT. 3**
Aulaheim Life Film - C/C Ballroom, 8 p.m.
Catholic Mass - C/C Ballroom, 10 p.m.
St. Mark's Church - 11:30 a.m.
"Mardi Gras" - FRK Audit, 8 p.m.
International Club - Lake Maloka Shelter, 11:30 a.m.
Picnic
Sophomore class picnic - Lake Maloka Shelter, 4 p.m.
- MONDAY, OCT. 4**
Colonial Echo Class Pictures - C/C Check Room, All Day
Tuesdays - FRK Audit, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, OCT. 5**
Colonial Echo Class Pictures - C/C Check Room, All Day
Anglo-American Symposium - C/C Ballroom, 3 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6**
Colonial Echo Class Pictures - C/C Check Room, All Day
Society Club, 8 p.m.
Anglo-American Symposium - C/C Ballroom, 3 p.m.
FRK Audit, 8 p.m.
Band Rally - FRK Audit, 8 p.m.
Festival Film Society - Andrew Auditorium, 4 p.m.
"Black Organs" - 9 p.m.
- THURSDAY, OCT. 7**
Colonial Echo Class Pictures - C/C Check Room, All Day
Anglo-American Symposium - C/C Ballroom, 3 p.m.
FRK Audit, 8 p.m.
Lake Maloka Shelter Picnic - C/C Ballroom, 11 a.m.

French Diplomat Will Speak at Yorktown

The French Ambassador to the United States, Hubert Bonfils, will deliver the principal address at the annual Yorktown Day ceremonies.

The event, commemorating the 1781 anniversary of the British victory at Yorktown, will be held at the Yorktown Battlefield, beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10.

Bonfils' address will be preceded by a concert by the Marine Band from Quantico and an artillery salute by the Colonial Williamsburg Marine Band.

The Freedom Foundation Award will also be presented. A ceremony is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. at the Yorktown Battlefield.

The program will be followed by the placing of flags of state and of patriotic societies. A concert by the Marine Band at the monument will precede the wreath ceremony at 10:40 a.m.

Yorktown Day is sponsored by the Yorktown Day Association, including the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Society of the Cincinnati, the Sons of the American Revolution, and the American Friends of Lafayette.

In case of rain, the wreath-laying ceremony will be cancelled, and the patriotic exercises in the afternoon will be held in the auditorium of the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center at Yorktown.

All French's main representative in this country for the past three years, Lapet is at the top of a list of officers in the diplomatic corps. A graduate of the University of Paris with degrees in law and of the Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques, Lapet is a French diplomat.

At the monument will precede the wreath ceremony at 10:40 a.m.

College Sets Festival for Humanities

A Festival of Fine Arts will be presented on campus during the next two months, including concerts, exhibits, lectures, plays and films.

According to Warren Heegan, coordinator of the Festival, the program will be highlighted by a concert by the Chamber Music Society of Williamsburg on Oct. 8.

The festival's opening performance on Oct. 8 will feature English music by Carl Dolan and Joseph Sackey. The program will be presented at the Campus Center with no admission charge.

Gallery exhibits will feature contemporary American sculpture and poster art on Oct. 11 and 12.

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Republicans, Demo's Share HQ Building

The Republican and Democratic campaign headquarters were opened in separate parts of the new building at Capitol Square.

The building, owned by the State of Virginia, is located on Capitol Square and is being shared by the Republican and Democratic campaigns.

Marjorie Bell, public relations secretary, also stressed that the Democrats will be working with youth groups in the city and county outside of the Capitol.

Campus Crier

The Willson and Mary Review and the 1781 Anniversary Committee are jointly sponsoring a fiction contest open to undergraduate students of the College.

Entries will be judged by a panel consisting of three faculty members, the Review editor, and a recognized author. Entries should not exceed 1,000 words, and all entries must be submitted to the Editor of the Campus Crier, Room 104, by Nov. 1.

Mod 1 is also the deadline for other entries to the fall-winter issue of the magazine. A prize of \$100 will be given to the winner of the prose fiction contest.

Students supporting the bond issue are urged to come to the Bond Rally in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Mod 1 is also the deadline for other entries to the fall-winter issue of the magazine. A prize of \$100 will be given to the winner of the prose fiction contest.

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