



The FLAT HAT

Volume 55, Number 9

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, Nov. 12, 1965



PHI BETA KAPPA HONORS STUDENTS FOR ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT
Selected Wednesday evening for membership in this scholastic fraternity were (first row, l-r) Jim Breechen, Edward Baptist, Frank Turner, Paul Bernstein, Tim Sullivan, William Baldwin, Joe Pace, William Slauson, David Blumenthal, Nelson Hower, Bruce Davis; (second row, l-r) Linda Gray, Connie Hudson, Nancy Gotwald, Kathleen Carr, Paulette Johnstone, Dena-Kay Wade, Susan Hackney, Frances Cole; (third row, l-r) Donna Province, Sheila Thibeault and Susan Swartz.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects 22

Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary fraternity elected 22 seniors for membership Wednesday evening.

New inductees are William Baldwin, Edward Baptist, Paul Bernstein, David Blumenthal, James Breechen, Kathleen Carr, Frances Cole, James Bruce Davis, Nancy Gotwald, Linda Gray, Susan Hackney.

Nelson Hower, Constance Hudson, Paulette Johnstone, Joe Pace, Donna Province, William Slauson, Timothy Sullivan, Susan Swartz, Sheila Thibeault, Frank Turner and Dena-Kay Wade.

Baldwin is a history major from Honaker. A Merit Scholar,

he has been president and vice-president of the Baptist Student Union and is a member of the Student Religious Union.

A member of the Clayton Grimes Biology Club and the Christian Fellowship, Baptist is a biology major from Jarratt.

Bernstein is a history major from Milford, Conn. Chairman of the Men's Honor Council and a President's Aide, he is a member of Pi Lambda Phi, Pi Delta Epsilon and Omicron Delta Kappa.

From Norfolk, Blumenthal is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, the American Institute of Physics and the Sailing Club. A physics major, he is president

of Balfour-Hillel and a Merit Scholar.

Charlottesville is the home of Breechen, president of the Interfraternity Council, a President's Aide and an economics major.

A member of Kappa Sigma and ODK, he has been a Student Association representative, Merit Scholar, group leader and dormitory manager.

Kathleen is a history major from Newport, R. I., and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Delta Phi, WCWM and the William and Mary Review.

A former orientation sponsor, she is vice-president of Gamma Phi Beta, president of the New-

man Club, theatre box office chairman and a Merit Scholar.

Editor of the William and Mary Review, Frances is an English major from Richmond.

She is also Gamma Phi Beta's parliamentarian and historian and belongs to Alpha Lambda Delta, FDE, Pi Delta Phi and the Publications Committee.

Davis belongs to Sigma Pi Sigma, Circle K and Wesley Foundation. A former Merit Scholar and SA representative, he is a physics major from Vienna.

Nancy is president of Delta

Delta Delta and sweetheart of

Theta Delta Chi. A sociology major from Virginia Beach, she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Panhellenic Council, Channing Forum and the Colonial Echo staff.

A Kappa Alpha Theta from Cosover, N. C., Linda is majoring in psychology. She has been a cheerleader, Psi Chi secretary, Alpha Lambda Delta treasurer, orientation sponsor, duPont counselor and member of the Women's Dormitory Association.

Susan Hackney is French

(Continued on Page 12)

Sen. Byrd Ends Half-Century In Office

UPI (Richmond) — U. S. Senator Harry Flood Byrd — a powerful overseer of the nation's party strings — has quit after a half century of public life. The 78-year old Senator was elected last year to serve a six-year term.

The Virginia Democrat turned in his resignation in a fashion as conservative as his views on taxes and spending. It came in the form of a letter to Governor Albertis S. Harrison, Jr. It reached Harrison Wednesday night and the Governor released it to newsmen Thursday morning at the Capitol.

Byrd noted the resignation was effective upon receipt. It was accepted reluctantly by the Governor who is bound by Virginia law to appoint a successor until a special election can be held to fill the post next fall.

State Young Demos To Rally Saturday

Over 100 students from throughout the state will gather in Williamsburg tomorrow for the first fall rally of Virginia's young Democrats.

Tim Sullivan, state chairman of the Virginia Federation of College Young Democrats, said, "Our rally is the culmination of six-month's effort on the part of many people."

The rally will begin at 10 a. m. in the Williamsburg Conference Center with a problem clinic.

Franklin D. Rozak, college director of the Democratic National Committee, will conduct the hour-long session.

"The Thousand Days" a film of the story of John F. Kennedy's administration, will be shown at 11 a. m.

Charles E. Arrington Jr., a Norfolk attorney who is state

president of the Virginia Young Democrats, will introduce the keynote speaker, Franklin D. Rozak.

Subjects to be discussed by Virginia College Young Democrats include liquor by the drink, the poll tax, American policy in Viet Nam and the record of the Eighty-Ninth Congress.

A cocktail hour will begin at 5:30 p. m., to be followed by an evening banquet.

After the banquet, Thomas N. Downing, congressional representative from Virginia's First District, will be presented with a distinguished service plaque.

Richard J. Murphy, assistant postmaster general of the United States and former president of the Young Democrats of the U. S., will be the main speaker.



OFFICERS OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Tim Sullivan, state chairman of the Virginia Federation of College Young Democrats, and Bill Fox, president of the William and Mary chapter, discuss plans for tomorrow's meeting.



Tim Sullivan

'The Days Between' Sets Two Records

BY PAT WILLIAMS

Two "firsts" for the William and Mary Theatre!

The William and Mary Theatre, a member of the American Playwrights Theatre, will produce Robert Anderson's new play, "The Days Between."

This play, to be performed at 8 p. m., Dec. 2-4, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, is the first play to be produced through the American Playwrights Theatre.

And this is the first time that the play will have been produced in Virginia.

The American Playwrights Theatre is a newly formed agency which functions as a mediator between professional playwrights and educational and community theaters. Both will profit from organization.

Nationwide Theatre
Playwrights will be released from the restrictions imposed by the commercialized theatre of Broadway and will, at the same time, have their plays produced before national audiences.

College theatres will have the opportunity to present important premieres of major works by professional authors.

They will also have the opportunity to handle these works before they are twisted to fit the demands of the New York Theatre.

For the premier of "The Days Between," the William and Mary Theatre has cast Timothy Devitt (Williamsburg) and Judith Hein (Alexandria) as David and Barbara Ives.

This couple reaches the turning point in their marriage, and Barbara turns to Ted (Keith Taylor, Vienna) when she realizes that their marriage is being destroyed.

Characters Galore

On hand to complicate matters are Barbara's mother, played by Mary Lou Walton (Williamsburg) and the Ives' son Roger, played by Michael Elchinger (Williamsburg).

George, one of David's students, is portrayed by Paul Hildebrand.

Howard Taubman, pleased with both the play and the establishment of the American Playwrights Theatre, commented in his enthusiastic review:

"It is unthinkable that 'The Days Between' will not eventually reach Broadway. But while Broadway waits, the country gets first crack at a new well-made American play."

And while Broadway waits, Frank J. Staroba will direct the William and Mary Theatre production of "The Days Between."

Tim Sullivan Chairs Democrats' Federation

BY NADIA TONGOUR

Among the ranks of the interest groups holding conventions in Williamsburg, is the recently formed Virginia Federation of College Young Democrats.

At the center of focus and responsibility for this weekend's conference is Tim Sullivan, a dynamic and outspoken student leader.

Sullivan was elected chairman of this federation at its first meeting last March in Roanoke. According to him, the federation is striving to act as a unifying force for all the Young Democrats in the state.

Sullivan's work with the federation is just one of his several politically-oriented activities.

Last summer he researched the "War on Poverty" program, gaining much valuable experience from his work with underprivileged people.

He has been an active Young Democrat since his freshman year at William and Mary. Under his leadership the group carried on a vigorous presidential campaign last year.

Political Cobwebs

On the college level, Sullivan feels that a political group's main function is to clear away some of the big cobwebs surrounding politics and make peo-

ple more cognizant of what is happening.

"Many people," he said, "have no idea of what is going on. They envision Virginia politics as a dark underworld affair revolving around a monster named Byrd."

To Sullivan, this conception is all wrong. "Byrd is not the whole Democratic Party in Virginia; nevertheless, through his leadership much has been accomplished."

"Frankly, I am proud of being a Democrat, proud of being associated with the party of Byrd and even the party of Johnson."

Changing Times

"Yet, this does not mean that I think the party is perfect. The times and demands of the people are changing."

"If the Democratic Party wants to retain its position as the majority party, it must get rid of its out-dated traditional tenets."

Concerning political awareness, Sullivan believes that people must perceive the important issues at stake and then assume a vital role in resolving them.

This applies not only to the nation as a whole but also to the College. He explained, "I came to William and Mary partly because of its fine reputation. But I've found that the College does not always uphold it."

"In some respects William and Mary exists in its own artificial world completely withdrawn from reality. In others, it seems like just another "feed-back" state university where a student feels himself of no importance."

Awareness Essential

"We can't allow this," emphasized Sullivan. "We have got to face the facts and make the people of both the College and our society aware that as individuals they do have some value and importance in determining the strength of our nation."

Sullivan supports the press as one means of increasing student and faculty awareness.

The Flat Hat could, by stressing political issues and by taking a definite stand in its editorials, arouse many students to define and defend their views.

Some of these students may be our future leaders and they can not be indifferent; rather, they must be committed to the improvement of their country.

Will Sullivan be one of the political leaders of tomorrow? He, for one, is uncertain. At present he is a Phi Beta Kappa, government major and he plans to attend law school upon graduation.

After that, "political life being as precarious as it is," mused Sullivan, "who knows?"

Choir to Perform In Newport News

The William and Mary Choir will be featured entertainers at next Thursday's Industrial Management Banquet in Newport News.

Led by their director, Dr. Carl A. Fehr, the group will present several selections from last year's Spring Choir and Chorus Concert.

"No Man Liveth," "On This Day" and part of "Ode to the Virginian Voyage" will highlight the program.

Several folk favorites including "Skip to My Lou" and "Sourwood Mountain" will also be included in the Choir's repertoire.

About 40 Choir members, the nucleus of last year's group, will

represent the College at the banquet.

Colonial Williamsburg has invited the Choir to sing in a Christmas program at the Williamsburg Lodge, Dec. 11. Fehr will select 40 members to take part in this activity.

The Choir has also been asked to sing at Fort Eustis for soldiers who are not going home for Christmas. This activity will take place in December, but no date has yet been set.

The Choir will combine their efforts with those of the Chorus to present the annual Christmas Concert, Dec. 14-16. The main theme of this concert will be Kaspighi's "Laud to the Nativity."

Corps Offers Exams

The Peace Corps placement test will be given at 9 a. m., Saturday, Nov. 20, in Marshall-Wythe 306-A.

Interested students should contact Dr. Charles Taylor, department of government, Marshall-Wythe 313, extension 325, for further information.

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25 Honors Given

Officer Training Corps Makes Annual Fall Awards

BY NANCY VERSER

Amid a drizzling rain, the Reserve Officers Training Corps staged its annual Fall Awards Review Wednesday.

Cadet Major Bruce T. Caine, the cadet who achieved the best record at the 1965 ROTC summer camp, received the coveted Dixie Post Ordinance award.

The award was presented by Col. Lawrence C. Leonard, a member of the faculty and of the Dixie Post of the American Ordinance Association.

Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, president of the College, presented the remaining awards for outstanding achievement.

Special Medal

The Association of the United States Army medal, given to the junior who is in the top 10 per cent of his ROTC class and in the upper fourth of his academic class, went to Cadet Col. William H. Weiland.

Cadet Major William A. McIntosh received the silver medal, presented by the Reserve Officer

Association of the United States, as outstanding junior cadet for last year.

Outstanding Cadets

To the outstanding cadet in each class who ranks in the upper fourth of both his ROTC and academic classes goes the Superior Cadet ribbon from the Department of the Army.

Cadet Lt. Col. David L. Kern received the ribbon for last year's junior class.

Samuel C. Smart was the ribbon winner for last year's sophomore class, and Ian M. O'Flaherty for last year's freshman class.

The Reserve Officers Association certificate for James D. Chipps.

For the highest academic grade in ROTC studies, the William and Mary Scholastic Honor Ribbon is given to one cadet in each class.

Cadet First Lt. Thomas H. Chapman received the honor ribbon for last year's junior class.

Randall T. Bell, from last year's sophomore class, was honored, as was Ian M. O'Flaherty from last year's freshman class.

Cadet Lt. Col. Lawrence B. Rosser, Commander of the Queen's Guard, received the President's Award.

Sixteen cadets were tentatively designated as Distinguished Military Students by the professor of Military Science.

The Cadets recognized were Cadet Lt. Col. Charles J. Arnold, Cadet Capt. Rodger A. Bates, Cadet Major William R. Bland and Cadet Major Bruce T. Caine.

Other Citations

Others honored with the citation were Cadet Capt. Gene F. Cervi, Cadet First Lt. Robert E. Factor, Cadet Major Thomas M. Ford and Cadet Capt. Stacy F. Garrett.

Also distinguished were Cadet Lt. Col. David L. Kern, Cadet First Lt. Wilfred J. McCall, Cadet Major William A. McIntosh and Cadet Lt. Col. Lawrence B. Rosser.

Cadet Major Philip J. Sweeney III, Cadet Capt. James M. Todd, Cadet Major Charles E. Thorne Jr. and Cadet Col. William H. Weiland were also recognized.



RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS AWARDS
Colonel Lawrence C. Leonard presents the Dixie Post Ordinance Award, a .22 caliber pistol to Cadet Major Bruce T. Caine.

Defense Department Awards College Grant

The Department of Defense has awarded a \$100,000 grant—the largest single grant ever received by the College—to William and Mary.

General Atomic Division of General Dynamics Corporation has also presented a \$4,000 grant to the College.

Research Center

Given for the purpose of establishing an advanced optical research center, the Defense Department's grant will be used to purchase spectrographic, laser, recording, detecting, and general optical equipment.

These funds supplement money appropriated by the state for use by the physics department.

According to Dr. Melvin A. Pittman, chairman of the physics department, William and Mary was the only school in Virginia to obtain a grant under the Defense Department's program.

William and Mary is the smallest of the six colleges and universities which received similar grants.

Optical Equipment

"The physics department has procured a considerable amount

of equipment in modern optics since moving into the new building.

"The new grant will help it to establish a center for advanced research and teaching," Pittman explained.

General Dynamics' grant will be used to advance graduate studies through a general "Atomic Fellowship" for the 1966-67 year.

Dr. Robert T. Siegel, dean of graduate studies, explained that a yearly grant of \$2,400 plus tuition will be awarded to an outstanding graduate student or a student who is a candidate for the graduate school.

The recipient will be chosen on the basis of ability, achievement and work.

Annual Grants

Annual grants of \$200 or \$300 will be made to graduate students who are teaching undergraduate courses.

To be considered for this grant, a student must be recommended by the physical science departments on the basis of ability and diligence in teaching. These awards will be given in May or June 1966, according to Siegel.

Council of Graduate Schools Accepts W&M as Member

The Council of Graduate Schools in the United States has accepted the College of William and Mary into its membership, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Robert T. Siegel, dean of graduate studies at the College, said that admission into the organization brings additional recognition of the academic standing of William and Mary's expanding program of graduate education.

Although no formal graduate school exists at the College, graduate work in the sciences and humanities has been offered for a decade.

Masters programs in education, history, marine sciences, mathematics, physics, psychology and law are currently in operation.

Doctoral programs in physics and marine science are also available, both having been initiated in 1964.

Future plans involve the establishment of masters programs in business administration, government, ancient languages and sociology-anthropology.

Under consideration, in addition, is the possibility of doctoral work in both history and education.

William and Mary awarded a total of 133 graduate degrees, including 79 in education, in 1964-65, as contrasted with the 64 graduate degrees, including 49 in education, that were given in 1960-61.

The Council of Graduate Schools is a group established

to provide American graduate schools with a representative body through which to counsel and act together.

Yates Combo

"World War Six" will play for the combo party, 8 p. m.-12 midnight, tomorrow, at Yates Dormitory.

Quentin Van Meter, president of Yates Dormitory Council, invites all William and Mary students to attend.

Admission is \$1.00 per couple and dress is informal.

Balazs Heads Second Concert of Musicum

BY BEVERLY WRIGHT

Those who attended the second concert of the Collegium Musicum series last week were privileged to hear Frederic Balazs play the violin in an all Bach program.

Especially sensitive and convincing was his rendition of the Concerto Number II for violin and orchestra.

His mastery of the instrument was effectively displayed, for example, in the delightful and witty allegro, the second movement of the sonata.

Dr. Frederick Truesdell's accompaniment on the harpsichord made for a doubly delightful performance.

The William and Mary Chamber Players, conducted by Mr. Alan Stewart, skillfully assisted Balazs in the concerto.

The lively and tuneful rondo, the third movement of this work, was the highlight of the concert.

Balazs charmed the audience with his pleasing manner and his fine technique on the violin.

Finishing the recital with a flourish, he played the lovely

Bourree from the Solo Sonata Number VI.

Collegium Musicum has presented two fine programs to date thus far.

Next in the series, pianist Randolph Hokanson, a faculty member of the University of Washington, will give a recital at 4 p. m., Dec. 5, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.



Harpist

PBK Honors Abbot

BY MIKE CHESSON

Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has selected Professor William W. Abbot as the recipient of the annual Faculty Award for the Advancement of Scholarship.

Abbot is to receive the award on the basis of his distinguished achievement in his area of concentration in the arts and sciences.

The award was made possible through the income from a fund established by John D. Rockefeller Jr.

In the past, the society has chosen professors Leon Golden, John Lachs, Nathan Altshuler and Carl Roseberg for the honor.

History Concentrator

Abbot was born in Louisville, Georgia. He received his A.B. from the University of Georgia, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Duke University.

Abbot arrived at the College to serve as assistant professor in the department of history in 1953. During 1958-59 he was a visiting professor of history at Northwestern University.

Associate professor of history at Rice University from 1961-1963, he returned to William and Mary as professor of history and editor of the *William and Mary Quarterly* in 1963.

Abbot also served as editor of the *Journal of Southern History* while at Rice University. Colonial history in America is his particular interest.

Prolific Author

Abbot's works, "The Royal Governors of Georgia, 1754-1775," was published in 1959 by the University of North Carolina Press.

He is also the author of numerous book reviews; he has contributed to historical jour-

nals; and he has written other articles in his field.

Presently Abbot is the director of graduate study in history at the College. During the past summer he was awarded a Newberry Library summer scholarship.

Research Scholar

He is currently working on "A Brief Survey of American History Before 1763" and is studying the political and social structure of South Carolina in the early days of the country.

According to Dr. Fraser Neiman, vice-president of Alpha of Virginia, Abbot's above qualifications and "our esteem for Mr. Abbot as a teacher, was the basis for the decision of the chapter."

The reward will be bestowed upon Abbot Dec. 6, the anniversary celebration of Alpha Chapter, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.



"It Sure Beats Going To Class — And The Publicity Is Twice As Good For Making Dean's List."

In Search of Any Cause

The Lost Souls

The nationwide college scene is characterized these days by the presence of a vocal student minority which can only find fulfillment in the pursuit of idealistic, and often irrational, causes related to national and world problems, neither of which they have the rational experience to solve.

The existence of these students is grounded not in reality, but rather in an abstract metaphysical limbo, wherein they search for answers to their own personal problems, such as their failure to adjust to college life and their failure to gain acceptance within society.

Frustrated in their attempts to find these personal solutions, they strike out against society,

identifying with anything which they feel will have a retributive effect against it.

Their passion is revealed in such celebrated causes as the civil rights movement and the anti-war-in-Viet Nam crusade but transcends these superficial forms of expression into a world far beyond conventional politics.

In the words of journalist Irving Kristol (as expressed in the current issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*), "Anyone who believes the turbulence will subside once we reach a settlement in Viet Nam is in for a rude surprise . . . Young American radicals are in the historically unique position of not being able to demand a single piece of legislation from their government—their 'platform' is literally without one legislative plank."

Last week, the campus community witnessed the coming of this phenomenon to William and Mary, although in small and primitive fashion, as a band of would-be attention-getters staged a short demonstration around a rebuilt facsimile of an obsolete United States Navy plane, on display

in front of the Campus Center as a part of a recurring drive.

We suggest that those who participated in the pseudo-demonstration, and their followers as well, would be better advised to channel their considerable talents and activism into more productive and fulfilling activities whose ends are to improve the immediate environment about them.

The actualization of goals being sought by student government and student publications is possible and will become even more so in the future with the continued unified support of the student body.

For example, last week's administrative announcement of the favorable changes effected in the reading period regulations was a clear-cut victory, though admittedly a minor one, for the force of student opinion, as communicated and expressed through the voice of student leadership.

Realistic goals, realistically expressed and realistically striven for, are, in the long-run, the only means for securing the deserved interests of the student body in the future of the college community.

Letters to the Editor

Non-Study Courage

To the Editor:

Boy, the "Lemon Tree" really went sour last week in its smear against the wig crowd with a cause. What began as an indictment against student apathy ended as an indication of "faint shades" of the pre-1965 HUAC tactics—if they are different, then smear them.

Unfortunately on this campus it is too easy for kids (and here I refer to their mental level) to condemn the non-studly, the non-cools. Part of an education, which some do not seem to be getting here, is to learn to respect the views of others.

Those comprising the group whom you so magnanimously referred to as "William and Mary's long-haired, one-wordly wig crowd" must accustom themselves to abuses because what they stand for is always to be the unaccepted thing. But on a college campus??

The "wig crowd" may not always pursue the right or just principle, but at least they have the courage to stand for something more substantial than super-coolness.

Frances Zwenig

Editor's Note: We would like to know just what it is they do stand for, besides conforming non-conformity, defalcation of the nation's position in the world, and pacifism.

The View From Viet Nam

To the Editor:

Many of the young high school boys here in Viet Nam, risking their lives daily, really find it hard to believe the things they read in the papers about what college students their own age are doing in the States.

They cannot understand how anyone warm and snug at home can have the audacity to defile their effort and, for some, their supreme sacrifice, here in Viet Nam.

I am a very proud graduate of William and Mary, and I majored in political theory. I therefore understand fully and recognize the right of disagreement with prevailing policy.

I cannot, however, condone the actions of those students in New York and California who pounce on the serviceman, a true patriot who is required by the Commander-in-Chief to carry out the policies of this

nation and defend its rights as directed.

These are the actions of immature adolescents who must lash out at someone to demonstrate their supposed intellectual freedom.

I sincerely hope none of the above applies to the students of our College which stands in the birthplace of American patriotism.

1/Lt. Glenn D. Mann,
USMC, Class of 1962
Chu Lai, Viet Nam

Challenges To Freedom

To the Editor:

Today, as never before, freedom is challenged by tyranny from many different sources and places. One of these sources is the Viet Cong; one of these places is North Viet Nam.

Thousands of American soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines are in the conflict with these forces daily—it is only right they be there.

Since 1776, the United States has been involved in a struggle for freedom, and since 1945 she has been the guardian of freedom in the world.

Those who disagree with American policy are perfectly within their rights to do so, of course, but they should take time to realize that if the Communists win in Viet Nam they will try to go on to bigger things; should they take over our country, those rights to disagree with the government will be gone forever.

We, the undersigned Americans who will show our draft cards on request, publicly declare ourselves in favor of President Johnson's Viet Nam policy. We thank the U. S. Navy for bringing to our campus "war machines" that can protect freedom from the tyranny so that we might see them.

General William T. Sherman said, "War is hell." We agree with him, but we also agree with Thomas Jefferson who said, "I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility to every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

Robert E. Brown
Robert D. Pollard
Albert C. Littlejohn
John M. Deekens
John H. Lehig
Bruce Gillespie
Steve Jackson
Richard E. Barbour

Vague and Muddle Headed

To the Editor:

Just two remarks are needed to clear up what seems to me to be some pretty muddle-headed thinking.

The first is in reference to a statement of Dorene Friedland's that "as long as this is to be a functioning world, policies must be determined, not by what would exist, but by what does." To this two things may be said.

First what is the welfare program, the space program, the highway program, but offsprings of what the present administration thinks *should* exist. The state of, for instance, the negro is poor, but the legislature feels it *should* be better and therefore we have what is termed "civil rights legislation."

Two, what is the entire concept of freedom but an idea, a belief, if you may, of what *should* exist. For that matter what is the "great society" but a rather vague idea of what *should* exist. America might even be said to be fighting the war in Viet Nam because of what it believes *should* exist there.

My second remark refers to a statement of Mr. Joe Winn's that "war, not peace, is the nature of man."

First let me refer Mr. Win to the fact that two very efficient tools exist for determining the nature of anything including man. These are scientific method, and logic.

To date there has been no assertion or attempt to support a thesis that "war is the nature of man."

Paul Boynton

Pre-Registration

A Plea for Reason

The registrar's office has recently indicated that it no longer considers the second-semester pre-registration system feasible due to the amount of schedule changes it necessitates. The plan is to return to the "stand and wait" registration of Blow Gym, effective next semester.

It is with something akin to horror that we regard this proposed phasing-out of the pre-registration system, which has so satisfactorily served the student body for the past two years.

In the pre-registration system are the following advantages:

- 1. It eliminates the waiting, confusion and impersonal atmosphere of Blow Gym.
- 2. Students whose surnames fall at the end of the alphabet are not penalized by being forced to register after their peers whose names begin with a more fortunate letter.
- 3. Problems involved in planning the number of sections necessary for distribution courses are greatly simplified.

Pre-registration enables the administration to best determine ahead of time the student enrollment in these courses and to thus provide an adequate number of sections.

● 4. Students are assured of continuing a given course under the same professor rather than being forced to compete on an equal par with students who have not previously been enrolled under that particular professor.

● 5. Pre-registration eliminates devoting several days of the college calendar solely for registration. This system allows the student one week to register at his own convenience. It enables him to give mature consideration to his class schedule, since he is not under pressure to complete his registration in one day.

Having experienced both types of registration, we feel that the advantages of the existing second semester system heavily outweigh any of the objections as presented by the registrar's office.

The FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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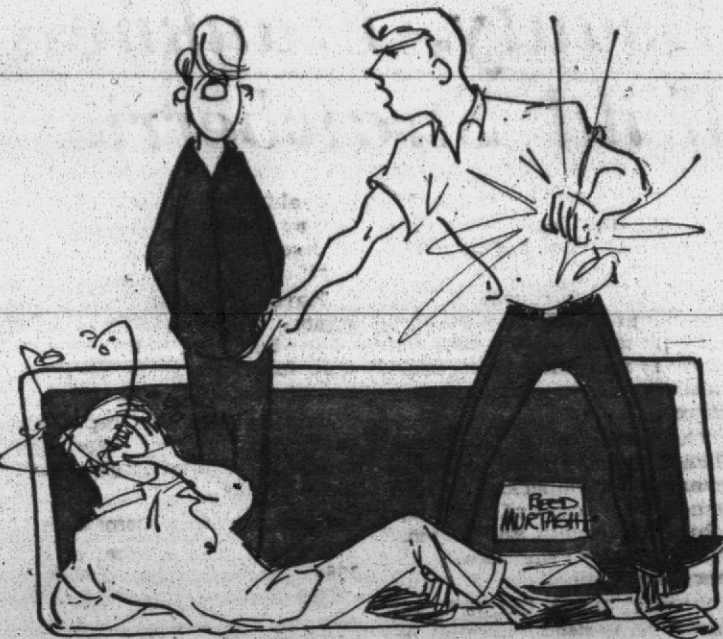
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SA Expansion Committee

Student Survey Plans



"— And This Guy Has The GUTS To Stand Here And Call James Bond A 'Tom Swift For Adults'."

At Large

The "Only Way"

By Tom Gardo

The motivation which recently prompted two American pacifists into the grisly act of self-immolation cannot be taken lightly. At first glance, it would seem easy to dismiss their tragic deaths as acts of emotional instability. But, if indeed, they both rationally chose their fate as an ultimate and dramatic gesture against our current political ideology, what does this say about our social system?

Dr. Karl Menninger, a noted sociologist, once pointed out that, "Hope is the necessity for normal life, and a major weapon against the suicide impulse."

While it is true, that certain Asian peoples have had a tradition of public suicide as a political gesture, suicide for political purposes has for the most part been alien to our Christian-oriented Western culture, where the value of human life is regarded as sacred. Such extreme action would seemingly make even less sense in a democracy, where free political discussion is possible.

Could it be that there are many within our midst who feel so stifled that they conceive extreme acts as the only means of effecting a point?

How does one best serve his cause? Were the two pacifists correct in their thinking that there was no other way?

Certainly, we would answer no. These men could have advanced their aims more effectively by staying alive and working for humanitarian causes.

Yet, Norman Morrison and 22-year-old Roger LaPorte lie dead, convinced that their agonizing self-torture within a flaming pyre was the "only way."

Could it be that the motivation of their conduct was in some way similar to the motivation which prompted the horrifying act of Lee Harvey Oswald?

One might say that the connection is a bit far-fetched, but while the pacifists could never reconcile the ugly deed which came to pass from Oswald's twisted thinking, their action was no less unorthodox.

All three felt justified in the taking of life for ideological ends.

We ask again. What does this say about our society?



GARDO

Editor's Note: The Student Association's appointive Committee on Expansion was formed early last fall and has assiduously investigated the issues concerning expansion and development. In addition to this, a survey of the student body will be taken examining their views.

This committee includes chairman Donna Truesdell, Jim Smart, Kerry Sawick, Dave Davis, Tim Sullivan and Don Cave.

How does expansion affect your educational experience? What is the role of the student in a growing academic community?

Concern over expansion, whose master plan has not always been conceived with consistency or clarity, motivated Craig Carlson, past Student Association president, to appoint a committee last fall to study the desirability and possible effects of expansion in

terms of faculty, facilities and enrollment.

The committee began its study by informing itself about the literature of the expansion of colleges and universities in the United States.

One of the central topics in the study of these books and articles by leading educators in this country was that of the effect of expansion on the unique experience which may be called liberal arts education, as distinct from that education or training which may be obtained at a "multiversity."

In addition, the committee asked professors for written statements about their opinion on expansion and the reasons for these judgments.

Through these activities, the committee has attempted to come to grips with the complexities of the expansion of the undergraduate enrollment.

The committee firmly believes with President Paschall that increased student concern

about issues of such central significance to the future of William and Mary is beneficial to the entire College community and should be considered an integral part of a liberal arts education.

These are some of the issues which the SA committee on College Expansion will be treating in its forthcoming report.

Included in this report will be the results of a student survey to be conducted between Nov. 16-24.

Below is the questionnaire which each member of the student body will receive from his respective SA representative.

This sample is being published to give each student an opportunity to consider the issues and implications of expansion in order to foster a more considered opinion.

Any comments are welcome on the back of the questionnaire. Your participation in this endeavor will make the results representative and meaningful.

SAMPLE STUDENT OPINION QUESTIONNAIRE

SA requests that you fill out this brief questionnaire as a part of its study of the expansion of the College.

Please check appropriately:

Female Male Out of state Instate Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Please indicate major: _____

1) What do you feel the ideal enrollment of William and Mary should be (check one)?
3,000 4,000 5,000 10,000 unlimited

2) Do you feel recent expansion in enrollment has been adequately provided for in these areas?

	Yes	No
Dorm space	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Faculty-student ratio	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Class room facilities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dining facilities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Recreational facilities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other: _____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

3) Do you feel that further expansion would be personally beneficial in these areas?

	Yes	No
Quality and Variety of academic program	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Student facilities and activities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cultural activities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

4) Would you favor raising tuition again to partially cover costs for increased facilities and faculty salaries?

Yes No

5) What do you feel best describes the situation at William and Mary?

Sciences receive priority in facilities and instruction
 Liberal arts receive priority in facilities and instruction
 Balance is maintained

6) Please indicate whether you feel the degree of personal contact you have with your professor is:

Adequate Inadequate

7) Who should have responsibility for policy making in the following areas (Indicate degree):

	Student Responsibility Alone	Mainly Student Respon. Equally Divided	Mainly Administrative Responsibility	Admin. Respon. Alone	Other
Student regulations	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Admission standards	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Registration methods	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Courses offered	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Student counselling services	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Publications	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Letters to the Editor

Dominus Vobiscum

To the Editor:

I am glad to hear that William and Mary students are showing more than a passive interest in current events. I refer to the demonstrations of last week. Although I think people should say what they feel, I can't agree with the point (if any) behind these pacifist demonstrations.

Do these people stop to realize that if the United States let go and got out of Viet Nam, the way would be clear for the Communists to completely dominate not only Viet Nam, but

surrounding countries and then

It seems to me our forces are fighting for peace and to help save a country from a fate worse than death. Our servicemen are doing their best against forceful odds.

I wonder if the demonstrators have any other suggestions, as talk is a little late.

I'm 100 per cent with what the United States wants to do to help Viet Nam but this doesn't mean I like war. The servicemen need moral support, so maybe instead of using their pens to say "Stop" these ban-the-bomb people could write, "Dominus vobiscum."

Jane Marsella

'Just Too Much'

To the Editor:

For some years, I have been a subscriber to the Flat Hat and at various times have been tempted to write to the editor after reading articles on the editorial page but hesitated because I have always felt that the paper was to be read, digested, commented in private and forgotten as I am no longer on campus, just an interested bystander.

However, the article "Incongruous Situation" in your issue of Oct. 22 was just too

much, especially when you noted that the \$53,000.00 collected by the alumni was, as you put it, "only a token."

I do hope, that some day, Mr. Sours, you will be an alumni and also that you will give your time, money and effort in the task of collection for the Society of the Alumni.

Believe me, Mr. Sours, it is an experience, second to none, trying to extract money from alumni. For many years, I served in a like capacity for a similar organization at William and Mary and I know just exactly what I am talking about.

Granted, \$53,000.00 in terms of expenditures for 1965, is a token, but you should give credit to us "old" alumni in even arriving at that amount. Perhaps, when you are chairman of your state alumni organization you will be able to have a yearly pledge of \$106,000.00.

Mr. Sours, you have inflated ideas of finance and let the above amount of \$106,000.00 be a challenge for you in the future.

Virginia Drown Smith
1934

News For And About Greeks

by Dee Ford and Mike Holland

Greek Renaissance

With midsemester grades due next Wednesday, Greeks can breathe a sigh of relief and resume their social activities.

Phi Mu held a house mother's tea in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Ruth Easley, last Sunday. Sig Ep had their founders day dance last Saturday night in the Campus Center theatre.

Janie McKay, SAE's new sweetheart, was honored at a champagne party held at the lodge.

Alpha Chi's had their alumni advisory board as guests at a dessert last week. Their pledges also had a party for the other informal pledges on Saturday afternoon.

This weekend Sigma Pi will hold an open house for fresh women, 2-5 p. m., at the lodge. Chi O plans a hay ride with Kappa Sig.

Tri Delt and PiKA will have a paper bag party tonight and Phi Mu will celebrate Parents Day this Sunday at the house with a tea and entertainment for their guests.

Mary Hurn, a Gamma Phi, has been chosen for the all Tide-water district hockey team. She will compete in the Southern Regional elimination; a team will later be chosen for the national tournament.

Wednesday and Friday of each week several Kappas depart for Eastern State — there they work with retarded children individually, teaching them such things as drawing.

New pledges are Pi Phi's Francie Read and Becky Humplett and Theta Delt's Dick Smith and Steve Rusnock.

Pinned are Pat Ann Patterson, Pi Phi, to Bill Westbrook, Sigma Pi; Mal Christ, Phi Tau, to Kate McGoodwin; Rick Boyson, Phi Tau, to Leslie Davis; and Joy Cheatam, Alpha Chi, to Bruce Griffin, Sig Ep.

Emotion, Beauty, Frankness Describe 'Wild Strawberries'

BY JUDY BETH ENTLER
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

He begins his usual morning stroll through the streets of Stockholm. No one else is in sight. It is early morning, June 1.

He passes the watchmaker's shop. The large clock in the window has no hands. He takes out his small pocket watch. It too has no hands.

He sees someone. Rushing up to him, he finds that the person is faceless. Suddenly the person collapses. But only his clothes remain on the sidewalk.

He turns into a narrow street. A hearse passes. One of its wheels falls off. The coffin rolls out.

He approaches the coffin. A hand reaches toward him. He leans forward. The dead hand clutches his.

He watches the corpse slowly rise from the coffin. The corpse is he.

So begins "Wild Strawberries," written and directed by Ingmar Bergman in 1957.

This 90-minute film will be shown by the Festival Film Society at 4:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday, in Washington 100.

Victor Sjöstrom, who directed Lillian Gish in "The Scarlet

Letter" in 1926, plays the 76-year-old Isak Borg — the doctor whose dream begins "Wild Strawberries."

Covering the course of only one day in actual time, the film presents the story of Isak's life as he is returning to his alma mater to receive an honorary degree.

This presentation is accomplished by means of expertly managed flashbacks, which demonstrate some of the facts behind his trouble, and dreams, which express symbolically his inner desiccation.

What is Isak's trouble? He thinks he is dead although he lives. He, however, will not admit this to himself when he is awake; he does it through his dreams.

Conflicting Needs

Ingrid Thulin, who was Vogel's wife in last week's film, "The Magician," is Marianne, Isak's daughter-in-law.

Evald, her husband, describes her as having a "damned need to live, to exist and to create life."

Played by Gunnar Bjornstrand, who was Vergerus in "The Magician," Evald says that his need is to be dead. "Absolutely, totally dead."

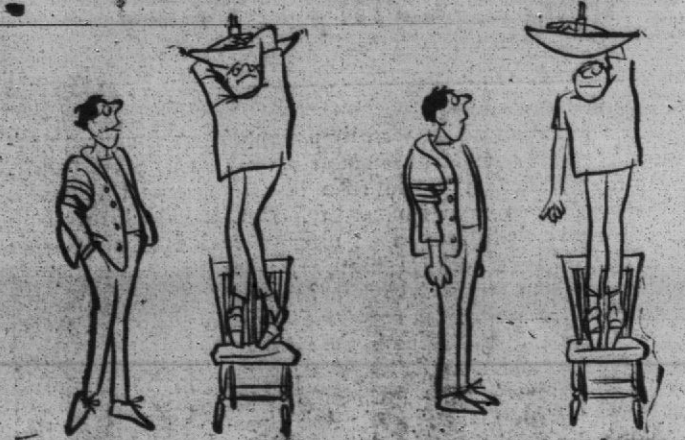
Result: conflict, especially over whether or not Marianne should be allowed to give birth to their child.

Complimentary Comments

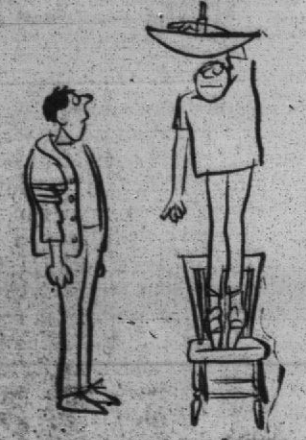
A grand prize winner at the 1958 Berlin Film Festival, "Wild Strawberries" was also selected by the National Board of Review in the United States as the best 1959 foreign film.

Tennessee Williams called this Bergman production "a true and poetic film, the finest I've seen in years."

Time reported: "Wild Strawberries" has been widely acclaimed as his masterpiece... smashingly beautiful to see."



1. What's up?
Looking for my wallet.



2. In the lighting fixture?
I once found my watch there.



3. The last time I dropped in you were taking the sink apart to get at your tiepin.
I didn't want it to rust.



4. A month ago you left your clarinet on the bus to Boston.
I really miss the old licorice stick.



5. How come you have so much trouble keeping your hands on your capital?
They don't call me Hot Fingers for nothing.



6. If you want to start hanging on to your money, I'd suggest Living Insurance from Equitable. The premiums you pay keep building cash values that are always yours alone. And at the same time, the Living Insurance gives your wife and young solid protection.

You don't happen to remember where I parked my car, do you!

Sigma Pi Sigma Adds Four To Membership

Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society, inducted four new members at ceremonies Wednesday evening in the conference room of Small Hall.

Juniors Richard Babcock, Louise Hudgins, George Miller and Nick Orrick are the new members.

Steve Marcy was inducted last spring as a sophomore.

From Arlington, Babcock is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Delta Epsilon and is chief announcer for WCWM.

Louise, who belongs to Chi Omega and Alpha Lambda Delta, lives in Mathews County.

Miller is from Falls Church and is a member of the College Choir and is Sunday School Chairman for the Baptist Student Union.

Orrick, who participates on the gymnastics team, is from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Eta Sigma, Marcy lives in Alexandria.

Dr. Raymond J. Seiger of the National Science Foundation will speak to the Honor Society at 4:30 p. m. next Friday, in Small Lecture Hall.

Regional supervisor for Sigma Pi Sigma, Seiger will speak about the "Clausius Philosophy of Science in Retrospect." The public is invited to attend.

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Injuns Plan Boston Tea Party



Tony Buccino

Harriers Repeat As State Champs

The William and Mary harriers maintained their supremacy over their interstate rivals by virtue of Friday's state cross-country meet.

Coping five out of the nine top places, the team took the title for the third year in a row. Jimmy Johnson, who has been state champion in either the freshman or varsity title for the past four years, chopped 53 seconds off the old Bridgewater record to win the meet.

Terry Donnelly, the Indians number two man, took second place with a time of 19:05.6, also breaking the old record of 19:21.

Joe Philippott was the next Indian across the finish, taking fifth place.

Ned Hopkins followed Philippott in sixth place and Dick Widell rounded out William and Mary's top five with ninth place.

The Indians topped the other state teams with a score of 23 points to second place VMI's 69. Virginia took third in the meet with 81.

William and Mary's freshmen took second in the frosh championships. Old Dominion coped first with 44 points, while the Papooses took second with 51.

George Davis set a new course record for the freshman event as he won with a time of 15:05, 20 seconds under the old mark.

Chop Jordan took second place for the Papooses.

Jimmy Johnson, who was running on the William and Mary

course for the last time, won the dual meet in a time of 22:09.5, bettering the record that he set here as a sophomore of 22:26.

The Marines had four runners finish in times of under 23 minutes, on a course through fifth places and win the meet, 22 to 33.

Five of the next six finishers were William and Mary men and all covered the 4.4 mile course in less than 24 minutes, which were the best times for all of them this year.

This Monday the Indians go to Morgantown, West Virginia to run in the Southern Conference title.

The Tribe which has held the crown for the past two years, will be seeking a bid to go to the NCAA championships.

However, Furman, which beat the Indians earlier this year in the Calloway Gardens Invitational, could out-run the Tribe again.

The Palladins took the top five places in the South Carolina state championship.

Among the top runners at Morgantown will be Skip Poole and Bill Daniel of Furman and Howard Jackson of West Virginia.

Divers Needed

Anyone with previous diving experience interested in joining the varsity swimming team, please contact Coach Dudley Jensen in the Registrar's Office immediately.

Tribe Eyes Fifth Straight Victory Against Eagles

BY GEORGE WATSON

William and Mary's charging Indians, assured of their best record in 12 years, invade Boston tomorrow with hopes of extending their winning streak to five as they battle the Eagles of Boston College.

The present four-game winning streak, which includes victories over Davidson, George Washington, Southern Mississippi and the Citadel, is the longest for an Indian team since 1951. That year the Indians racked up six consecutive wins.

Important Contest

Although tomorrow's tussle is a non-conference game, it is still an important one to the Marv Levy's Tribe.

A win over the independent Eagles on their home field would be a big prestige booster for the Indians.

Although picked to be one of the better teams in the East, Coach Jim Miller's Eagles have been somewhat disappointing.

After opening with easy victories over Buffalo and Villanova, BC was shutout by Army (0-10) and Penn State (0-17).

BC rebounded with victories over Southern Conference teams Richmond (38-7) and VMI (41-12), but was soundly thrashed last week by Miami, Fla. (27-6).

BC Defense Tough

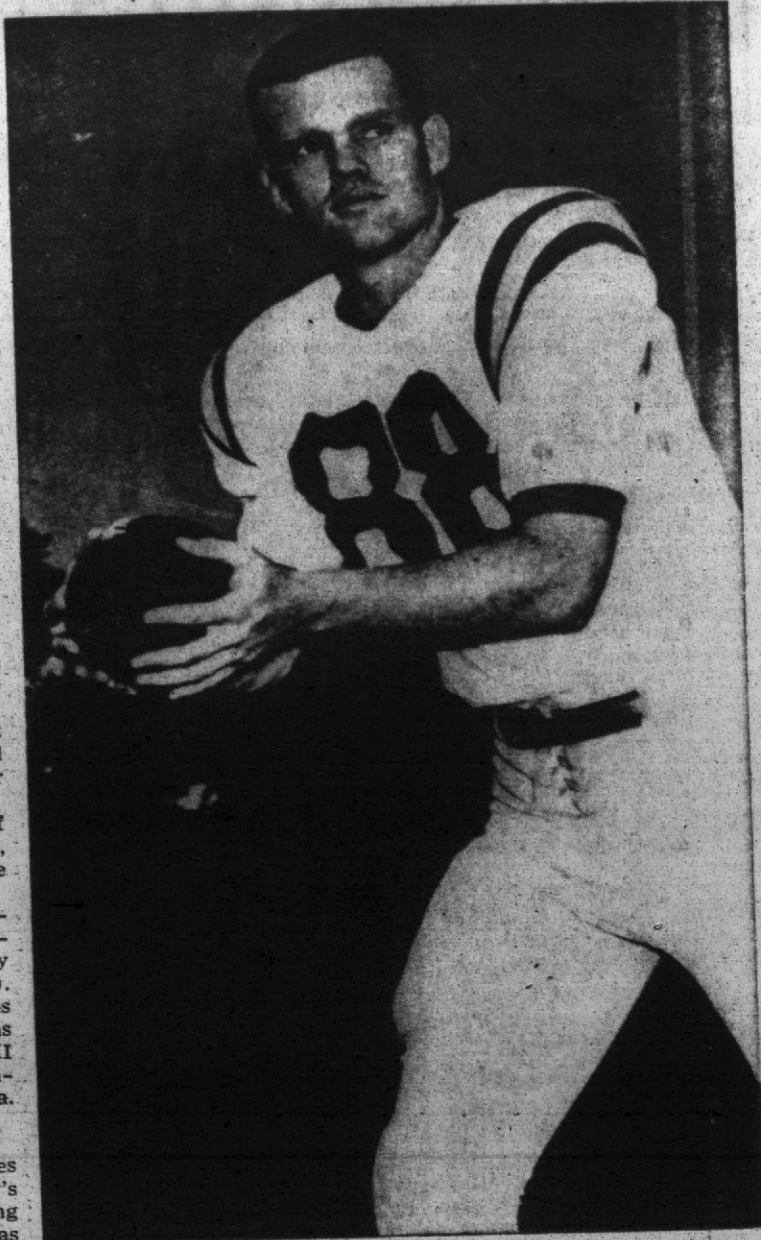
However, defeating the Eagles will be no easy task for Levy's boys. Boston is a big, strong team that has been ranked as one of the nation's top defensive teams all season.

Miller's Eagles bear a similarity to the Tribe in that they rely heavily on sophomore talent in the backfield and feature a double-barrelled quarterback attack.

The remainder of the backfield is composed of sophomores. They are halfbacks Terry Erwin and Bob Budzinski and highly regarded fullback Brendan McCardhy.

William and Mary is certainly not being taken lightly by Miller. He said, "We figured our last four opponents would be about equal and have no reason to think otherwise now."

The Eagle's final opponents aside from the Indians are Miami, Syracuse and Holy Cross — which puts the Indians in pretty solid company.



George Pearce

Varsity Passing Totals

		W&M	OPP.
Number Passes Attempted		165	136
Number Passes Completed		86	67
Number Passes Intercepted By		9	10
PASSING YARDS GAINED		1075	1003
PASSING YARDS PER GAME		134.4	125.4

	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TDS
PASSING					
Darragh	98	56	5	742	6
Madden	63	29	5	333	6
RECEIVING					
Pearce	48	617	4	13.0	
Haglan	11	94	1	8.4	
Glesenkamp	10	148	2	14.8	
Slotnick	5	90	3	18.0	
Weaver	4	69	2	17.3	

Indians Trounce Bulldogs As Passing Offense Blossoms

BY BOB BLAND

The demise of the Citadel Bulldogs who boasted the nation's third leading pass defense, spotlighted the effectiveness of the Indian passing attack last Saturday.

The William and Mary Braves, totally unconcerned with the Bulldogs' national ranking, scored three times — all with passes — to win 20-6.

The first pitch was good for a touchdown as George Pearce, standing alone in the end zone, made his forty-second reception of the season.

The second tally came soon after the first, this time with a new hurler and receiver. Mike Madden replaced Darragh, and in his third play he threw a 14-yard aerial to Steve Slotnick for a second TD with 8:49 left in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs were able to

contain the embattled Tribe until the third quarter.

In a second and ten situation on the Citadel's 19-yard line, Madden dropped back and fired to tight end Randy Glesenkamp for the final W&M score.

The potent Tribe passing attack penetrated the Bulldog defenses for 149 yards, the most their defensive secondary had yielded all season.

The quarterback duo from Williamsburg had a phenomenal day, combining to complete 11 out of 16 passing attempts.

The passing success wasn't due to any special planning. According to backfield coach Larry Peccatiello, "William and Mary has no new offense for a new game. We try to do what we've been doing, only better."

Coach Peccatiello also remarked, "Our pass offense is not designed to take advantage

of a defensive secondary. We try to position receivers so they are isolated on one defender. We utilize the boys' ability to run a good pattern and rely on the quarterbacks to throw a good pass."

Pearce consistently ran good patterns and the OB's were accurate.

Outstanding among the William and Mary-Citadel game statistics were the receptions of George Pearce.

Pearce caught seven passes against the Bulldogs for a net of 95 yards and one TD.

He also broke two records. With his second reception of the day he broke the SC receiving record of 42.

Two receptions later he established a William and Mary record, breaking Vito Ragazzo's career high of 44 back in 1949.

Pearce's total with two games remaining is 48.



SMOKE SIGNALS

WITH GREG GAEBEL
SPORTS EDITOR

Statistical News

The big statistical news are the comparisons with last year. The total offense has increased from 224.7 yards per game to 296.1 while the defense has decreased from 321.3 yards per game to 280.1.

Scoring is up from 13.8 last year to 19.9. Of course the largest statistical jump is evidenced in the Tribe's passing attack which has gone from anemic to potent in one year.

Last year the Indians managed a mere 59.4 yards a game as compared with 134.4 so far this season. George Pearce has now caught more passes himself than all the Indian receivers caught during the entire 1964 season.

The Great Imposters

The sports staff had some unexpected difficulty in obtaining this week's human interest feature on Mike Weaver. The reporter apparently visited Weaver's room while he was at study hall.

Ed Tomes, apparently in the room at this time, coyly assumed the identity of the Tribe halfback. Tomes gregariously rendered distinctly egocentric quotes and expounded upon his (Weaver's) personal pigskin laurels.

Weaver returned shortly and was immediately introduced as Jim Lofrese, a role which he assumed perfectly by walking over to his trophy (Lofrese's MUP award from the Oyster Bowl) and expounding upon his supernatural efforts against UMS.

Lofrese was next to enter the stage and was promptly introduced as Dennis Haglan to which he also responded in brilliant fashion.

Lofrese, however, assumed a different air. Taking advantage of his new identity, he chimed in with Weaver in expounding on the gridiron heroics of Jim Lofrese and showed profoundly that the Flat Hat had overlooked Lofrese's efforts.

In any case the disconcerted reporter left quite satisfied with his findings. Weaver and Lofrese should receive Academy Awards for their performances.

A Look At The Future

Names like Mike Madden, Dan Darragh, Terry Donnelly and Ron Panneton are the leaders of William and Mary's new era of athletic resurgence.

Two straight years of undefeated freshman football, an outstanding Papoose basketball squad and an unblemished freshman track record are telltale signs of only one thing — a bright future.

Here-N-There: Kappa Sig appears to be the pre-season favorite for the Greek basketball league with Theta-Delt, PiKA, Sig Ep, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu as strong contenders.

Coach, Player Express Basketball Optimism

BY STEVE ROW

While most of the College has been following the William and Mary football team with great enthusiasm, a group of not less important athletes have also been playing ball.

The 1965-66 edition of the basketball Indians have been holding practices since Oct. 15. The public's first peek at them will come on Tuesday, Nov. 23, when the varsity meets the alumni.

The Flat Hat interviewed two of the men who figure prominently in the hopes of this year's squad. Coach Bill Chambers and senior Tim Walter.

Chambers is in his ninth year as varsity coach and runner-up in the 1964-65 voting for Southern Conference Coach-of-the-Year.

Tim Walter is a 6'4" guard and forward in his third year of varsity ball. He is a math major from Poland, Ohio.

Outlook Good

Optimism seems to be the byword when the club's strengths and weaknesses are assessed.

Chambers noted that "experience and depth are assets this year." Walter added, "We have a couple of good sophomores. We should blend well."

Both see the schedule this year as a tough one and both agree that the first three games will be indicative of the trend of the season.

Chambers described the first three games (Virginia at home, then North Carolina and VPI) as "very difficult because each has a team it claims as one of the best on the Eastern Seaboard."

As for a conference scheduling, Chambers feels that "it is in

our favor. We don't play West Virginia and we play Davidson once. These are the two teams which everyone figures to be the toughest."

Walter, also discussing the conference schedule, commented, "We would like to play W.Va. because of last year. Of the tough ones, we only play Davidson."

When asked about the style of game William and Mary adherents would see this winter, Chambers again emphasized the disciplined offense.

"We won't, though, play quite as deliberate, slow-down ball. We'll keep the ball under control as best we can."

Much Desire

The desire to win is one of the things Walter feels the fans will notice this year "much in the same way as they notice the spirit of the football team."

"They can expect to see in our home games the same type game we played at Charlotte."

"In turn, though, we'd like to expect the same support we got at Charlotte. Even though it was the Southern Conference tournament, it seemed that all the fans were for us. We'd like that at home."

No Sacrifice

"It doesn't take that much time to go to a basketball game — maybe an hour and a half. Last year we had full houses on only three of 10 games."

"To give you a good example, it seemed that at the Richmond

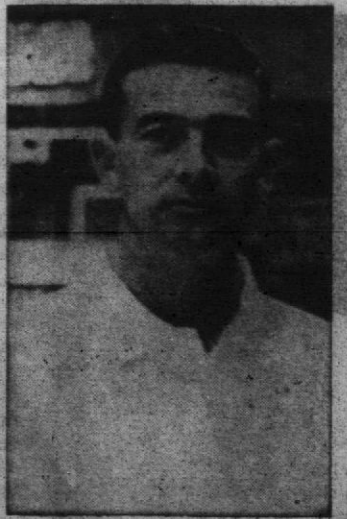
game, they had more fans than we did — at our home game!

"This definitely has an effect on the team. Towards the end of the season we almost hated to play at home, the support was that lacking."

Anything to increase spirit would be appreciated by the team. We wouldn't mind a band; in fact, at most of the schools we played, a band was there.

"This is what we want, and we'll try to give the fans what they want."

The team's first appearance is Nov. 23 in the varsity-alumni game. The first game that counts is Dec. 1 with Virginia in Blow Gym.



Chambers

Tribe Soccer Team Plans for Future

Definite plans have been set for William and Mary's participation in the Southern Conference-soccer tournament in Charlotte, N. C.

The tournament opens Thursday, with Furman as William and Mary's first opponent. The Indians will play three other opponents through Saturday.

Regular practices have been held throughout the week, and upper classmen eligible for the tournament include seniors Guy Temple, Martin Burroughs, Brian Clarke, Bob Vining, Howard Noyes and Alan Mollohan.

Juniors are Gary King, Tron Brekke and Tom Trautman. Sophomores include John Beard, Mike King-Harran, Dale Mueller, Richard Tillberg, Art Louise, Pete Clarke and Steve Row.

Also practicing with the team have been five freshmen: Bob Boal, Steve Gaskins, Bill Singleton, Bill Crewe and Larry Dillon.

Early this week the Indian players traveled to Ashland for a scrimmage with Randolph Macon.

The elements again played an important part in the outcome, as the rain and slippery field kept the Indians off balance and out of position for most of the game.

Randolph Macon scored twice in the first quarter, two times

in the second, and four times in the third. William and Mary made several attempts in the first half, but could not control the ball.

They played a mostly defensive game the second half and wound up on the losing end of an 8-0 score.

Mike Weaver

'Workhorse' Sparks W&M

Mike Weaver, offensive and defensive halfback for the Indians, takes the game of football seriously.

"Football has always been more than a favorite pastime to me and in the last four years it has really become a part of me," the 5'8", 174-pound senior admits.

When asked if he prefers playing on offensive or on defense he replied, "I like to carry the ball, but I'm not hard to please."

Before coming to William and Mary, Weaver was an outstanding halfback at Easton, Pa. High School. He admits that his brother Charlie "was a big influence in my choosing William and Mary over other colleges."

Charlie, incidentally, holds the team record for most yards gained on passes in a single game.

A physical education major, Weaver devotes his spare time to Sigma Nu fraternity, the Physical Education Major's club and Eta Sigma Phi, the classics honorary fraternity.

After graduation, he hopes to get his masters degree in physical education and then to pursue a career in high school coaching.

The Tribe's leading ground gainer, Weaver believes that both the College's spirit and the team's spirit have improved 100 per cent over the last few seasons. He attributes this rejuvenation "to the fine coaching of Marv Levy."

Weaver looks forward to continued success at the Reservation, since "Coach Levy will be three-years 'deep' with his recruits next season."

As for the rest of this season, Weaver feels that Boston College will be a stiff opponent, but that the Indians should beat Richmond, since the seniors will put forth their best effort in the last game.

"However," he adds, "the true test takes place on the ballfield. Look what happened in the Southern Mississippi game!"

Weaver is sincerely enthusias-

tic about football. Moreover, he puts his spirit and body into each game and that's what has helped in the Indians' bid for a winning season.



Weaver

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GOOD DINING

The prices are right, the service is courteous and the atmosphere friendly and informal.

Also, each week Johnny will select in this ad a student and a companion of his choice to be guests for dinner at the W&M.

Johnny's special guest this week is Ed Shifman.

Frosh Grid Team Finishes Unbeaten

BY RICHARD KNIGHT

The Papooses reached maturity in the final contest, with a 16-8 comeback victory against Bullis Prep.

This victory culminated the second consecutive undefeated season for the frosh football team.

Ted Zychowski caught two aerial bombs of 29 and 12 yards in the third quarter to lead the Papooses to victory.

Bruce Campbell caught a 31-yard touchdown pass from Gary Newman in the first quarter for Bullis Prep's score. Herb Rainwater ground out the extra point putting Bullis Prep ahead 8-0.

Howard Hudson, a hard driving fullback, and Rainwater, a fleet halfback, helped to set up the touchdown.

Martin Fuller received the kickoff for the Papooses and almost broke loose to score, being stopped by the last tackler.

Frosh Stage Comeback
In the second quarter neither team was able to score. Hall Dillion stopped a Papoose threat by intercepting the ball on the three-yard line. Later in the period a Mike Davis pass to Jeff Lund in the end zone was incomplete.

The fired-up Papooses scored two touchdowns in the third quarter. Their defense forced

Bullis Prep to play in Papoose territory the whole half.

The second time the Papooses had the ball, Ray Barger fired a 39-yard touchdown pass to Zychowski.

Jeff Lund was smothered by tacklers on the extra point try and the Papooses still trailed 6-8.

Papooses Score Again

Richard Como ran back a punt to the W&M 42-yard line to set up the second touchdown.

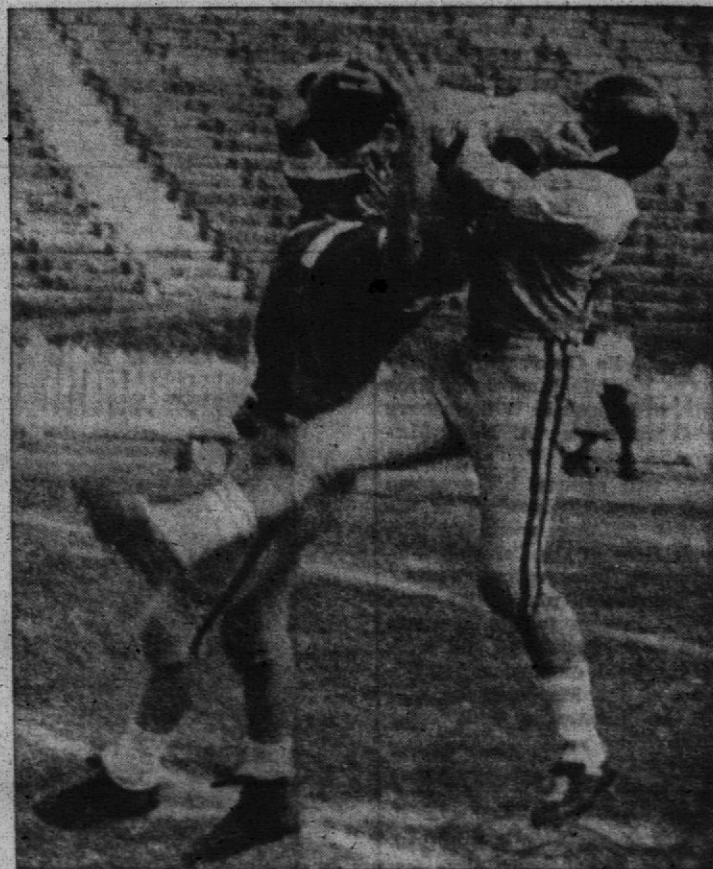
John Mansfield swept left end for a first down, and then Martin Fuller pulled around right end for a first down on the seven-yard line.

Lund heaved a 12-yard pass to Zychowski for the touchdown. Davis' pass to Zychowski was good and the Papooses pulled ahead 12-8.

In the fourth quarter defensive standard Joe Wingo nailed Bob Pittard for a safety. A fine run by Tex McKinnon set up a field goal attempt by Robert Holmes, but the attempt failed. Holton intercepted a Pittard pass two plays later.

A hard-hitting defensive held Bullis Prep scoreless in the second half and Zychowski's two touchdowns secured the victory.

Patrick Wheeler, Burt Waite, Pete Smith and Steve Cracraft contributed to the defensive effort.



PAPOOSE STRUGGLES FOR BALL

An undefeated Papoose goes up with Bullis Prep defender in a battle for the ball thrown by William and Mary's Jeff Lund.

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LAMBDA CHI'S FANSHER EVADES TAG

Elusive end Ted Fansher is on his way to Lambda Chi's first score after catching a Dana Gaebe pass. Action took place in the intramural football championship game.

Lambda Chi Defeats OD, 30-0 In Championship Grid Game

Lambda Chi emerged as the 1965 winner of the all-College championship trophy, indicative of touch-football supremacy at William and Mary.

Wednesday afternoon Lambda Chi gained this distinction by ripping Old Dominion Four, the independent league champions, to the tune of 36-0.

Despite injuries that hampered key players throughout the season, Lambda Chi's record,

11-0, is the most impressive mark compiled since 1953.

The first score of the contest came as result of Lambda Chi's biggest weapon — speed.

On the play, Larry Koch, a 10-flat sprinter, picked off a Kevin Davenport pass and raced down the sidelines for the score.

After Old Dominion was forced to punt late in the first half Dana Gaebe fired to Ted Fansher for a 14-0 halftime lead.

In the second half Lambda Chi held Old Dominion deep in their own territory throughout the period.

The Lambda Chi offense rolled to four touchdowns, with Gaebe setting up long aeriels by firing in the flat to swift-blocking back Ted Hansen.

In the second half Ted Fansher scored on two Gaebe TD strikes, while Koch and Johnny Hauss contributed the other tallies.

For Old Dominion Four, the Davenport-to-Tim Austin com-

ination failed to click as well as it had during the independent season.

Long kick-off returns by Austin highlighted the Old Dominion offense.

This marks the first time Lambda Chi has won the fraternity championship since 1943 and the initial time it has won the school championship, whose history has been dominated by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Intramural Entries

Entries for intramural cross country will be accepted by Edward Jones, intramural director, until Wednesday. The race will be Friday.

Jones will designate the course at a later date.

Free throws competition entries will begin Wednesday and close November 29.



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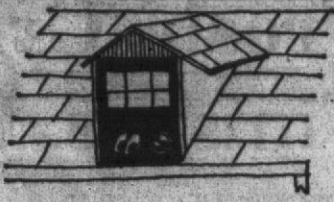
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Looking In...



by Nick Glakas and Rich Newlon

After a five week leave of absence from column writing we are returning this week with a new approach.

uncle sam always with a beard wearing a hat to cover his bald lobe snatching at life to bring peace, chasing the crowds around a thimble university

with each dent pushing a separate needle with colored threads integrated to make a patchwork quilt.

people in the streets with signs saying

"i'm a dropout" of the latest crisis bolster their morale with high averages

for superior workmanship in sign painting, seniors in their last year show the signs

of boredom while first year inmates buy paint and hammers to mash red white and blue to make olive drab.

Texan showing scars of battle fought and bird in nests of political pamphlets

with thick plumage over his eyes, tell of signs they've carried through.

All are protected from within and without fear.

Learned that the meaning of life comes from the experience of the mind to paint a legible sign.

Local Church Celebrates Anniversary

BY LENNY GRAVES

For 250 years William and Mary students have been brick-walking to Bruton Parish Church on religious occasions.

This weekend will mark the anniversary for 250 years of continuous service by the colonial church.

Anniversary festivities will begin Saturday evening with a candlelight service. Reverend Pierre Middleton, a former member of Colonial Williamsburg, will give the address.

Sunday the services begin at 8 a. m. Bishop Bentley, a former Bruton curate, will celebrate Holy Communion and Bishop Gunn will officiate at the 9:30 o'clock Morning Prayer.

Bishop Hines, the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, will deliver the sermon at the 11 o'clock service, the highlight of the celebration.

All living churchmen who have served Bruton as either rector or curate were invited to participate.

The present church was constructed in 1715 and has had several renovations to preserve its 18th century appearance and maintain its functional capacity.

Restoring of the city as well as of Bruton Church was initiated by Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin.

The plan was to restore the church to its 18th century appearance of a cruciform design, a revolutionary architectural practice in the early history of this nation.

In 1939 the structure was once again remodeled with even more emphasis on Early American detail.

Society to Present Wilderness Story

"Island Treasure," the story of a tiny wilderness island near the headwaters of the Mississippi, will be shown at 8 p. m. next Friday in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Presented by Dr. Walter J. Breckenridge of Minneapolis, Minn., the film depicts the recovery of the island's wildlife after destruction by man.

Home of Rabbit, Deer

Originally the home of caribou, snowshoe rabbit and bald eagle, the island was logged about a century ago.

The first wildlife was replaced by the white-tailed deer, the cotton-tail rabbit and the great horned owl as a new forest sprung up.

Many fascinating closeups of the wildlife of the island are featured.

Museum Director

Breckenridge is director of the Minnesota Museum of Natural History and a past president of the Minnesota Academy of Science.

Tickets costing 75 cents will be available at the door. A student season ticket to the series of five Audubon wildlife films costs \$3.75.

The remaining Audubon films are "Tidewater Trails," Feb. 7; "The Right to Live," Feb. 28; and "Village Beneath the Sea," April 6. They will be narrated by Charles T. Hotchkiss, C. P. Lyons and Harry Pederson respectively.

Summer Job Openings

Students interested in careers in social work are invited to apply for a summer job of approximately eight weeks in a social agency.

Applicants must be over 18 and have two years of completed college credit. A course in sociology, economics or psychology is desirable.

Positions are available in public and private institutions under the supervision of trained social workers.

Deadline for applications is January 15, 1966.

Further details and applications may be secured by writing to Mrs. June Ross, Summer Careers Program, Health and Welfare Council, 10 South St., Baltimore, Md.

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Museum Head Speaks

Mr. Leslie Cheek Jr., director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, will speak in Williamsburg next week on "A New Museum."

He will present his program at 8 p. m., Wednesday, in the hostess training room on the lower floor of the Colonial Williamsburg Information Center.

Dealing with plans for a projected addition to the Museum building in Richmond and with the resultant expansion in activities of the Museum, the talk will be illustrated with color slides.

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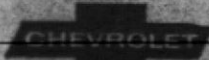
They're engineered from the chassis on up as no-compromise road machines.

Standard output of the new Turbo-Jet 396 V8—which powers both models—is 325 hp. This remarkably efficient power plant is also available in a 360-hp version.

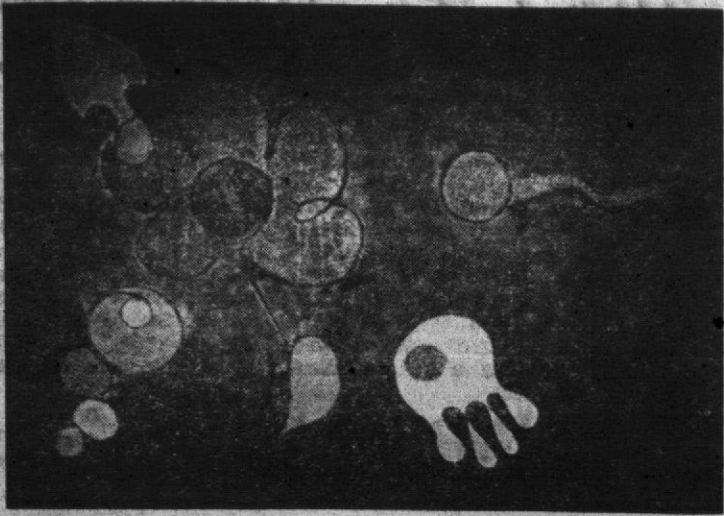
So much for what happens on straightaways. How about curves? You ride on a special SS 396 chassis—with flat-cornering suspension and wide-base wheels.

A fully synchronized 3-speed transmission is standard. Or you can order a 4-speed or Powerglide—also Strato-bucket front seats, center console and full instrumentation.

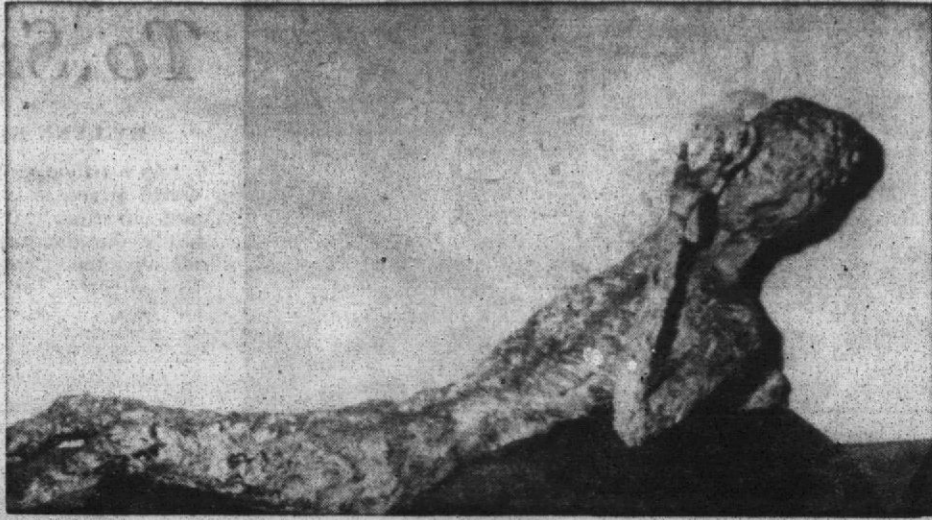
Sound like a car you could get serious over? That, as you'll see at your dealer's, is precisely how Chevrolet engineers planned it. Seriously.



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'Sommer Ist Ycmmen In'



'Vanquished'

'Review' Holds Art Show

BY SUZAN WARD

Existential suffering etches the "Vanquished" by Grace Guin. The personal view of an animal figure is Suzan Ward's "Cat." Surrealistic style resurrects the "Resurrection" by David Gapp.

Paintings and sculpture as these spark the autumn art show which is presented in the Campus Center lobby.

The purpose of this show, sponsored by the William and Mary Review, is to stimulate an interest in William and Mary student and faculty art.

Selections for publication in the Review are made from the exhibited art. Open to all media, the gallery includes painting, sculpture, drawing and graphics.

There are several worthy artists represented in the showing this year. Among them is T. J. Tokita, a philosophy major from Japan.

He attains a collage effect by his use of plaster, string, tissue paper, cut canvas, glass and sawdust under a translucent wash of brilliant acrylic.

A subtle oriental influence may be read into his controlled vibrancy.

Martin Burroughs, a sociology major from England, uses the plastic base paints textured with rope and cut canvas to carry out his unique ideas in the rich colors of his "Sommer Ist Ycmmen In."

Bonnie has recently joined Richard Newlon to create some delightful canvases. Her natural sense of good color and composition is evident in her oil "Mother and Child."

Having studied in a California art school, Judy Carter shows advance technical ability in her "Portrait of a Boy."

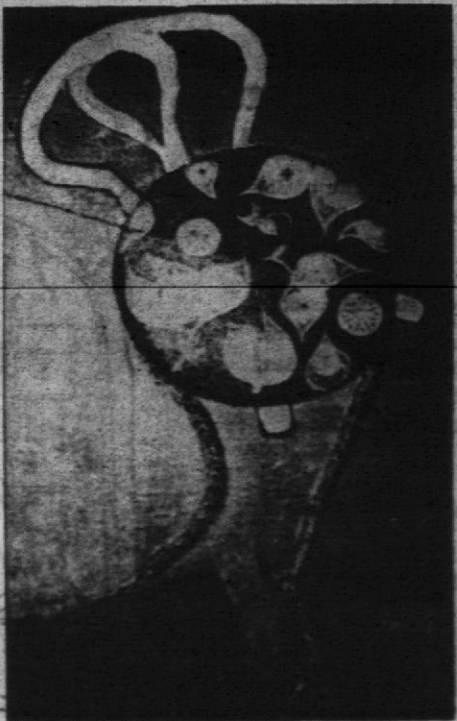
These four latter-mentioned artists received equal prizes for their Best-in-Show entries.



'Cat'



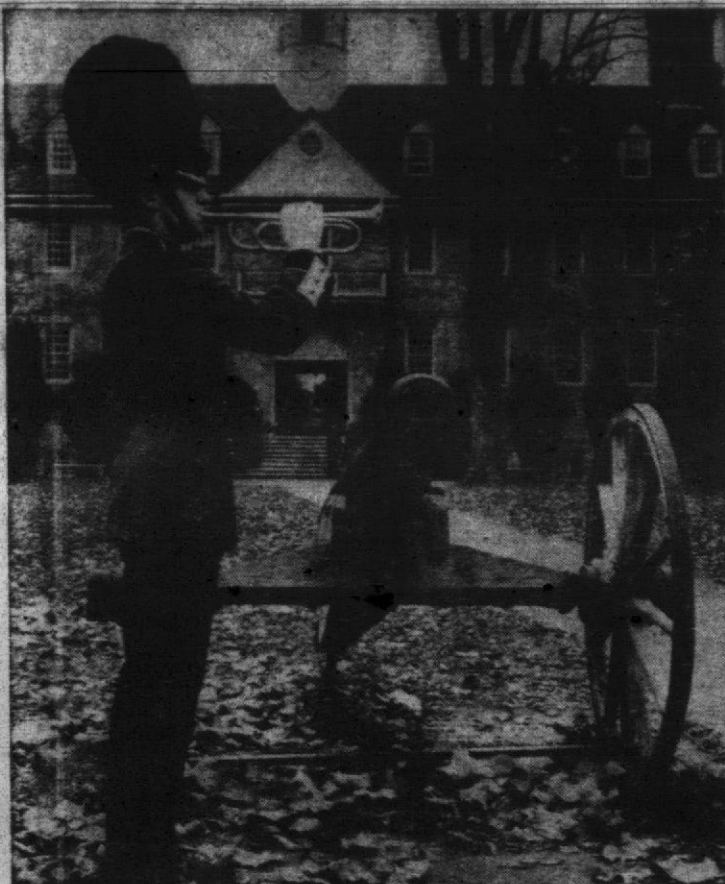
'Resurrection'



'Chair'



'Abstraction'



VETERAN'S DAY
Jim Kapla, a member of the Queen's Guard participates in Williamsburg's commemoration of Veteran's Day.

Debaters Journey To 'Bulldog Land'

Both novice and varsity debaters are representing William and Mary this weekend at the Twentieth Annual Carolina Forensics tournament at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

Debating both sides of the resolution will be the varsity team — Chuck Hirtzow, a sophomore from Canfield, Ohio, and Jim Lowe, a sophomore from McLean.

The novice affirmative is

composed of freshmen Mary Waterman of Dayton, Ohio and Dean Hewes of Fredericksburg. Gael Getty of Hopewell and Richard Knight of Arlington are presenting the negative argument for the novices.

The three-day tournament includes six rounds of debate for the novice teams and eight rounds for the varsity.

Mr. Glenn Kirk, assistant debate coach, and Mr. Jim Sawyer, both of the department of theatre and speech, are accompanying the teams.

At last week's varsity meet at Emory University, the team of seniors Ed Shifman and Jerry Harris had a record of four wins and four losses.

Their victories came over St. Petersburg College, Clemson College, Ball State University and the University of South Florida.

Senior Bryan West and sophomore Skip Rawl scored two wins against six defeats. West and Rawl defeated Emory University and Belmont Abbey College.

Mr. Donald McConkey, head debate coach who accompanied the team, said, "This was one of the toughest tournaments in the Southeast and I am quite happy with the showing of William and Mary, considering that it was the first time this fall that either of the teams had been out."

City Dedicates Veterans' Day To Support Viet Nam Policy

BY LYNN KINGERY

"As a nation and as a people, world peace is our fixed star and our first goal. As a symbol of our devotion to this objective, the Congress of the United States has set apart the eleventh of November as a legal holiday, to be known as Veterans' Day and to be dedicated to the cause of world peace."

Thus President Johnson in his Veterans' Day Proclamation this year restated the purpose of Veterans' Day as a day honoring all citizens living and dead who have served in the armed forces during war.

In accordance with the Presidential Proclamation the City of Williamsburg, under the auspices of the adjutant general of the Virginia National Guard, honored American war veterans in a half-hour ceremony yesterday at the Confederate Monument in front of the city courthouse.

After a prelude by the James Blair High School Band, vice-mayor Vincent McManus opened the ceremony with the introduction of the mayor and of platform guests representing branches of the United States armed forces.

Following the national anthem and invocation McManus addressed the group, urging rededication to the war effort and to American ideals.

"Upon us, young and old," he said, "rests the clear and unavoidable duty to dedicate ourselves to the war effort by rendering every possible support, both morally and materially, to those who bear arms . . . not a weak, faltering, self-centered, card-burning support, but a dedicated, fervent effort worthy of our American heritage."

The program culminated with the reading of a proclamation of the citizens of Williamsburg supporting the present administrative policy in Viet Nam. The declaration, containing more than two thousand signatures, will be sent to Congress and to Viet Nam.

The laying of a commemorative wreath at the base of the Confederate Monument concluded the ceremony at the courthouse.

The Queen's Guard furnished a color guard for the ceremony. At 11:00 a. m. buglers from the college band, stationed at intervals along the Duke of

Gloucester Street from the old courthouse to the Wren Building, sounded taps as part of the formal conclusion of Veterans' Day services throughout the country.

First set aside in 1919 as Armistice Day commemorating American war dead of World War I, the scope of Veterans' Day was broadened by Congress in 1938 to include the commemoration of all war veterans and an annual rededica-

tion to the cause of world peace.

"Our observance of this day serves to remind us that it is by our deeds and not by our words that we can and will lead the rest of the world in the cause of freedom and peace," said President Johnson in his proclamation. "We must never forget that it is not enough just to want peace or to talk peace or hope for peace. We must constantly work for peace."

Phi Beta Chooses 22 For Fall Membership

(Continued from page 1)

Club secretary, Pi Delta Phi vice-president, and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and the Student Education Association. A French major from Driver, she has also been a Mortar Board scholarship winner.

A physics major from Atlanta, Ga., Hower is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma and the American Institute of Physics. He is a former Merit Scholar.

A sociology major from Yorktown, Connie is Mortar Board secretary. She is house president and secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. She serves as WDA vice-president, and has been an orientation sponsor and Panel representative.

Paulette is secretary of Chi Omega and a government major from Alexandria. An Alpha Lambda Delta and intermural sports player, she has been a Jefferson dorm counselor.

President of the Economics Club, Pace is also Keplar's athletics director. He is a former Merit Scholar and an economics major from Lynchburg.

A native of Bridgeville, Pa., Donna is majoring in psychology and mathematics. Pledge class president and Panel vice-president from Kappa Delta, she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Psi Chi, Delta Sigma Rho, Tau Kappa Alpha and Mortar

Board. Slauson, a physics major from Williamsburg, belongs to Sigma Pi Sigma and the American Institute of Physics.

Sullivan is Virginia College Young Democrats chairman, group leader, Merit Scholar and member of ODK and the SA committee on expansion. From Ravenna, Ohio, he is a government major and transfer from Ohio Wesleyan.

Treasurer of Gamma Phi Beta and a government major from Williamsburg, Susan is a Merit Scholar and Alpha Lambda Delta member. She has played intramural sports and written for the Flat Hat.

Shelia, from Richmond, is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Concentrating in physics, she is president of Orchestis.

She belongs to the American Institute of Physics, SEA, Newman Club and is a National Science Foundation undergraduate research grant recipient.

Managing editor of the Review and a Merit Scholar, Turner is also a member of PDE and the Choir. A native of Wilmington, Ohio, he majors in history.

Dena-Kay is a Merit Scholar and a government major from Newport News. She has been Review copy editor and Alpha Lambda Delta president. She also belongs to Chi Delta Phi.



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