

THE WEATHER THIS WEEKEND
 Temperatures near normal. Saturday may
 see with increasing clouds and cooler. Sun-
 day. Possibility of showers Sunday. Daytime
 temperatures will range from 65-74 with a slight
 low range of 48-52. Good weather for beach
 activities.

The Flat Hat

Daylight Saving Time
 Begins Sunday, 2 a. m.
 Set Clocks AHEAD one hour.

VOLUME 38 NUMBER 24 COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185 FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1969

Larry Peterson Inaugurated as New SA President SLA President Wins in Upset

By Bob Irvin
FLAT HAT Reporter
 Lawrence Andrew Peterson of Akron, Ohio, won the Student Association presidency tonight in the most astounding upset in the history of William and Mary elections. Peterson, president of the Students for Liberal Action and a leading figure in this year's ecotastic student activities, overwhipped the more conservative opponent Ted Kline by winning 177 votes to Kline's 80 and swept every term on campus except one (duch).
SA Election Totals
 Larry Peterson 177 (69.5%)
 Ted Kline 80 (29.5%)
VIC-PRESIDENT
 Nancy Yuette 181 (64.5%)
 John Shaw 63 (23.5%)
 John Armitage 51 (18.5%)
 (vote-in)
SECRETARY
 Conna Hines 1182 (59.5%)
 Gene Grey 876 (44.5%)
TREASURER
 Clyde Goodrich 1124 (57.5%)
 Marjorie Marks 824 (42.5%)

The primary, voted 88 to 49 for Peterson Tuesday night. Late well, which had voted 61-17 for Kline in the primary, switched to 88-27 in favor of Peterson. The SLA president carried Off Dominion by 50 votes instead of four; won Chairman, 45-44 instead of losing 61-31; and cracked what many considered the strongest Kline bastion 130-116 where a week and a day before he had been soundly defeated.
 Even most of Peterson's strongest backers found difficulty in explaining (or even believing) what had happened. Many many credited their candidate's ability to think on his feet as evidenced in the speaking tour of eight days.

But if there was widespread difficulty with explaining how Peterson won, there seemed little uncertainty as to how he would act as SA president. "He has won a mandate," said one observer, "that is not likely to be wasted."
 Concluding that "the present system of social regulations, disciplinary procedures, and related practices has a decidedly detrimental effect on the intellectual climate of the College," a special committee of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences Tuesday presented a report of two months' study of college disciplinary regulations to the faculty.
 The report is divided into two sections. One dealing with specific recommendations and solutions and the other treating general problems which the committee felt needed further study. In general, the report presents what many suggestions seem to have been made during a week of study at the College, and the committee has focused student efforts in those areas.
 The report is in the hands of the faculty. It is also in the hands of the students, the President and Vice-President of the College, and the Board of Student Affairs. The report is also in the hands of the Board of Trustees. The report is also in the hands of the Board of Visitors. The report is also in the hands of the Board of Regents.

At the same time, sophomore Nancy Yuette won a three-termed race for SA Vice-President, defeating John Shaw and another candidate. John Armitage, sophomore Conna Hines, and sophomore Gene Grey, also defeated their opponents. Cary Goodrich won the post of Treasurer. Marjorie Marks, chair officer and WPA medical board secretary, won elected job amidst a close race.

The week-long campaign brought to the polls what appeared to be an all-time high of 287 students, almost 100 more than in the year ago, and according to SA Vice-president Elaine Cole, an estimated 800 to 1000 more than voted in this year's primary.
 It was the epic upset in the presidential race that captured all of the attention Tuesday night, however, as dawn after dawn reported many Peterson victories at an incredible pace in the primary election day before.
 Barrett, which had given Kline 79 and Peterson 30 in

Faculty on Student Life Study Scores Social Rules

By Nancy Yuette
FLAT HAT Reporter
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Students Sign Letter Supporting President

By Nancy Yuette
FLAT HAT Reporter
 Reacting to the letter in the April 11 Flat Hat calling for the resignation of President Paschall, a letter requesting reconsideration of the letter from Dean of Men Canon Bates which was printed in the second issue of the Flat Hat, and the appearance of various contrivances and signatures, the Flat Hat staff, including Editor, John Corrihan and Michael Harrington, have taken the time to collect the names of those who support the letter.
 The letter makes further claims that the increase in new buildings, faculty salaries, and graduate and honors programs were being by President Paschall.
 A statement posted in the lobby of the Convocation Center stating a new "conservative platform," "We support Dr. David Y. Paschall as president of the College of William and Mary," was accompanied by a collection of 25 signed signatures and some scintillating graffiti.
 The open letter had claimed Paschall's resignation was justified by his purported violation of faculty contracts "over the years," harassment of

it not "valid" ... unless it has been approved by the duly-elected representatives of the student body."
 In addition, the student body "will not prevent the work of the Assembly and the BSA in the future." Peterson in an address after being sworn in as Student Association president by Tim Marvin, outgoing SA president, "No American college or university can escape the fact of impending crisis. We are faced with the opportunity to resolve some ourselves those problems which others have failed to resolve."
 "At the heart of this crisis is the systematic exclusion of students from the decision-making process which affect their lives."
 "Noting that 'the price of risk is high,' Peterson said, 'we at William and Mary need not pay this price because we now have the opportunity to resolve some ourselves those problems which others have failed to resolve.'
 Peterson promised to bring the revised Statement of Rights and Responsibilities before the SA Board of Visitors and urge that the document be approved by the SA Board of Trustees and the Board of Regents."

On the night of the letter, the SA Board of Trustees and the Board of Regents met to discuss the letter. The SA Board of Trustees met at 8:00 p.m. and the Board of Regents met at 9:00 p.m.
 The SA Board of Trustees met in the Board of Trustees Building and the Board of Regents met in the Board of Regents Building.
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BSA Appoints Editors, 'Advisor', Accepts Revised R&R Statement

By Tom McDermid
FLAT HAT Reporter
 The Board of Student Affairs has Wednesday appointed the new editors-in-chief of the Flat Hat and the William and Mary Review, following the recommendations of the Publications Committee. Robert Irvin, outgoing College editor of the paper, will edit the Flat Hat. Timothy Dreyer was appointed to head the Review.
 Also as a result of a Publications Committee recommendation, the Flat Hat was provided with a consultant, who would be appointed by the BSA. In other significant action, the BSA accepted, with several changes, the revised Statement of Rights and Responsibilities as presented by the editorial committee, and passed a resolution to investigate the recent incident of

faculty contract withholding by President Paschall.
 Dr. Cecil McCullhey, chairman of the Publications Committee, moved that the Flat Hat be given additional funds "to pay for the services of a consultant professional journalist as consultant" whose duties will be to give the editorial committee and supervisors "to advise the editor on such questions as the editor chooses, or raise with him."
 The original motion called for the consultant to be chosen by the Flat Hat and as a result of an objection made by Dean of Men Canon Bates, Jr., this was amended to provide for his recommendation by the Publications Committee with the approval of the BSA. This amendment was passed over the objection of current Flat Hat editor Chase Sherman, who felt

the "journalist will not be able to maintain his independence from influence from students, faculty, administration and the President if he is appointed by the BSA."
 The editorial committee presented to the BSA the latest revised version of its own Statement of Rights and Responsibilities. (Continued on Page 4)

Students Start Petition Mrs. Herzog Questions Dismissal

By Jerry Mumpower
FLAT HAT Reporter
 Mrs. Madeline Herzog, part-time member of the Zoology department, did not receive a contract for the academic year 1969-70 when faculty contracts were distributed March 24.
 When notified, Mrs. Herzog stated that the situation seems to have arisen from a misunderstanding between her and the College concerning her status as a part-time member.
 She said that the College had changed from full-time professor last year to a part-time position this year as constituting a change from continuing membership of the faculty to temporary member. She said she was unaware of this assumption and was not informed of it until this March.
 Dr. Harold Fowler, dean of the faculty, stated that Mrs. Herzog was offered a contract last year for full-time employment. However, she requested a part-time appointment for reasons of health,

which was granted, and a "short" contract was sent to her.
 Mrs. Herzog's situation, in which she just another person share a full-time position, was extremely unusual. Fowler said, and was intended to be temporary. Consequently, a new full-time appointment has been made for her year.
 The major issue in this case, Mrs. Herzog stated, "seems to be the failure to notify me of the change in status and the failure to give me timely notification that I would not be receiving a contract at the usual time."
 Although the Faculty Handbook states that each faculty member will be notified by January 1, as to the College's desire to renew or terminate his contract, Mrs. Herzog was not given such notification.
 Mrs. Herzog said that the situation created a special hardship in that it was too late for her to find employment elsewhere and that it was impossible to leave the Williamsburg

area since her husband is doing graduate study in physics at the College.
 Most importantly, she said that she felt the College had not abided by the formal procedure due to faculty members of the College in its handling of the situation.
 In reference to the College's efforts to secure a new, full-time appointment, Fowler stated, "Apparently Mrs. Herzog was not specifically informed of the fact. This is a regrettable oversight."
 (Continued on Page 4)

Campus Reception

Members of the student body and entire community of here are invited to a reception honoring newly elected S. A. and chaw officers this Sunday. To be held in the Wren Building Great Hall between 1 and 2 p.m., the reception will provide a chance to meet student leaders and celebrate their recent victory with refreshments.
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psychology department, will deliver his lecture on the topic of "Action, Research, and Techniques for the Teaching and Learning of Psychology" and Schifrin, an economics professor, will speak on "Institutional Economics and 1967." The talks will be in the lecture halls of Andrews Hall, Small Hall, and Phil Best Kappa hall.
 The lecture will be the first scheduled event of the day, following a continental breakfast for parents in Andrews hall. After the lecture, the group will assemble at the Lake Maranona Amphitheater to hear a speech by Congressman William D. Hathaway (D-Maryland). The other outside speaker, Peter Haden of NBC News, is scheduled for a speech the night before, May 2, in the Campus Center Ballroom.
 After lunch at the amphitheater, during which the William and Mary band will play, the next thing on the agenda is a "Spring Sports Program," consisting of the baseball game with Davidson at 3:00 p.m.; a lacrosse game with the Richmond Lacrosse club at 1:00, and a football scrimmage and clinic at 2:30.
 At 3:00 courses issued at the College will be discussed in four separate forums, led by student panels. Evening activities begin at 8:15 with a William and Mary choir concert in Phil Best Kappa hall. Those not attending that concert can attend the "Variety Program" at Adair Entertainment.
 At this program, the meet-up and the gym team will both present exhibitions, thus parents will have a full evening program, which will conclude with the Outstanding Yearly Member of this year, Ring O'Champion, Gordon Merrick, and John Sun.

Timothy Groves

Bob Irvin

THE THREE FACULTY LECTURERS on Pymon Day: Dr. Leonard Schifrin, Dr. Thomas Herzog and Dr. Ogil McKenna. The newly elected S. A. and chaw officers this Sunday. To be held in the Wren Building Great Hall between 1 and 2 p.m., the reception will provide a chance to meet student leaders and celebrate their recent victory with refreshments.

Impressions To Head Weekend

The Impressions, a song group with a new sound, will highlight Spring Finals weekend May 9-10.

As in previous years a formal dance will be held on Friday night in the Sunken Garden from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Instead of the usual orchestra for the dance, a combo from Virginia Beach, "The Jokers Will" will play.

The reason for a switch in the type of music, according to Bob Benson, head of the dance committee, was because of a survey taken in early March. The student referendum showed that most students wanted to retain the dance to the Sunken Garden with formal attire but wanted a combo instead of an orchestra like Stan Rubin's that played the last two years.

The cost for the entire weekend will be \$6.00 per couple.

The Impressions' concert will be on Saturday, May 10, from 8-10 p. m. in Blow Gymnasium. In an interview Wednesday, Benson explained the reasons why there would be no big name group at Finals as the Midwinter concert by the Fifth Dimension.

"We just didn't have enough time. We had contracts with Smokey Robinson, Steve Wonder, and the Covells" but they had decided to do separate shows. Robinson will be on coast four, Steve Wonder went into recording sessions, and the Covells were offered \$1500 more to replace the band.

Benson emphasized that the dance Friday was formal and that the concert Saturday was informal. Only combination tickets will be sold.

The Impressions are famous for such songs as "We're a Winner," "This is My Country," and "Amen."



THE JUNIOR CLASS elected Brian Festa (left) as their president in a race which featured several write-in candidates. New vice-president is Pat Campbell (right), and Kathy Plazmati will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Festa Tops Four In Class of 1971

By Ben McKelway
FLAT HAT Reporter

Battling three write-ins as well as his opponent on the ballot, Brian Festa, who had been dropped in the primary, pulled through with a 36-vote lead over Mike Savage, his closest opponent, to become apparently president of the class of 1971 Tuesday.

In the class vice-presidential race, Pat Campbell won over Sarah Mars, and Kathy Plazmati won the secretary-treasurer post running against Jill Siverson.

Taking two dormitories and the fraternity complex as well, the results showed clearly that Festa's strength was in the independent vote. For Brian, the totals were Festa, 36; Savage, 26; Harry Cruse, 6; Chris Layne, 13; and Les Zimmerman, 5. In Chandler, the totals were Festa, 15; Savage, 22; Cruse, 14; Layne, 2; and Zimmerman, 9. Write-in Les Zimmerman was way out in front in the fraternity returns, capturing 43 votes while three



THE SENIOR CLASS elected Bill Zimmerman as their president for the coming year. Also winning election Tuesday night were Condit Gierke, Mike Tompkins, and Randy Pearson.

Class of '70 Prexy Plans Coming Year

By Carl Nelson
FLAT HAT Reporter

"I've elected a good man," said Mike Tompkins, president of the class of 1970. "Besides, I couldn't have voted if elected," the young man said. (Campagna is the new program director for WCWM.) Benson polled 300 votes for Campagna's 12.

In other races for class of '70 officers, Randy Pearson was elected vice-president, Condit Gierke secretary, and Mike Tompkins secretary-treasurer.

In an interview with the Flat Hat, Benson stated that the election will have a speaker of the year award to be sought by the class. He said that a referendum would be held before the end of this school year to determine whether or not the class should be split into two classes, one for the class of '70 and one for the class of '71.

Benson was asked whether he felt the class of '70 was better off than the class of '71. He said that the class of '70 was better off because of the referendum. He said that the class of '71 would be better off because of the referendum.

WDA Polls Social Rules Changes

After four months of work, the WDA executive council, and the House Presidents and rules change representatives will meet on Tuesday, May 12, in a three-hour referendum session to present to the student body the proposed changes.

Benson announced at the meeting that the newly elected Judicial Board Members, seniors Gayle Bpueck and Lynn Murray, juniors Sue Cunningham and Judy Newcomer, and sophomores Liz Balfes and Mary Woodward.

The 21-point questionnaire represents the joint effort of the WDA executive council, and the House Presidents and rules change representatives from each dorm to pose social regulation revisions to the social students.

Basic issues include white and blue cards which currently require the registration of trips outside Williamsburg during social hours.

Also, women can elect to drastically change white, overnight absence cards by supporting the then calling for private, enclosed cards, which would no longer need to be signed by the House Mother of any student with general permission.

In the area of off-campus overnights in Williamsburg, women may select three separate alternatives: the complete abolition of all overnight restriction, with appropriate parental permission; the abolition of restrictions except single men's apartments; or the maintenance of the current status quo.

Following the current WDA trend to emphasize self-government in the individual dorms, the referendum asks for dormitory autonomy in setting up policies of social hours open for meals, quiet hours, and desk duty systems.

The third part of the questionnaire deals exclusively with suggested revisions for the WDA constitution.

Results of the referendum will be tallied early next week, and presented to Deans Mosley, Donaldson, and Lambert for final action.

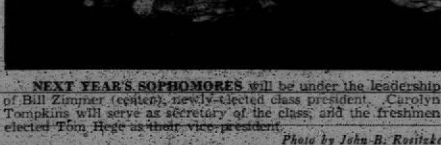
Zimmer, Tompkins, Hege Capture Soph Class Posts

By Harriet Stanley
FLAT HAT Reporter

The freshmen class elected Bill Zimmerman as their president for the coming year. Also winning election Tuesday night were Condit Gierke, Mike Tompkins, and Randy Pearson.

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NEXT YEAR'S SOPHOMORES will be under the leadership of Bill Zimmerman (center), newly-elected class president. Carolyn Tompkins will serve as secretary of the class, and the freshmen elected Tom Hege as their vice-president.

Disciplines Battle In Raft Debate

A battle of "wit and wisdom" will take place Thursday, at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center Ballroom, as members of the faculty meet in the annual Raft Debate.

The event, sponsored by the Philosophy Club, will feature Albert P. MacGregor of Ancient Languages representing the Humanities, Robert E. Welsh of physics representing the natural sciences, and Russell P. Norman of psychology representing the social sciences. David H. Jones of philosophy will take the role of the Devil's Advocate, and Alvin J. Ward of government, winner of last year's debate, will serve as moderator.

According to Les Wilson, student co-ordinator of the affair, the debaters were selected from suggestions made by faculty and students.

It will be the task of each debater to try to convince the audience that his discipline should be the one to survive. If only one of them were permitted to remain aboard a raft in a flood that destroys the rest of the world, the devil's advocate will attempt to refute all of their points.

The format of the debate will include an opening statement by each participant, followed by questions from the audience. The winner will be declared by an audience applause vote.

There is no admission charge.

ABM Petitions Circulating Here

By Dan Conley
FLAT HAT Reporter

The statement against the proposed Anti-Ballistic Missile System organized by three faculty members has gained about 70 signatures in the ten days it has been circulating. George Grayson and Jack Edwards of government and Robert Welsh of physics have been collecting faculty signatures planning to send the statement to Virginia senators and representatives. If they receive sufficient response.

This week two students decided to circulate a statement among the students to arouse sufficient discussion and interest in this national issue to warrant a public forum to be held at the College.

Barry Chard enlisted students to gather signatures to their statement in the dormitories between now and April 30.

Although the statements are nearly identical, the students emphasized that they are not formally associated with any faculty or student group, but added that they have received "tentative support" from a number of people on campus.

Originally the faculty members organized the statement for faculty signatures only. However, when some students learned of the statement, they decided to organize a similar campaign. Chard said, "We used the faculty statement, changed just a bit."

The students plan to bring in experts from outside the college to participate in this forum, which is to be held "sometime before exams." Also many of their supporters on campus are willing to speak at such a discussion.

They emphasized that they intend to publicize both sides of the issue to help promote a free discussion of the matter. There has been no formal opposition to either statement, but the returning signatures for the faculty version have slowed considerably. There was an immediate response of about 40 signatures, but since then Welsh commented that he had been receiving only "a couple here and there." He described the overall reaction as "far from overwhelming."

Chard said he was hopeful of a "good response" from the student body. He wants to see up a table in the Campus Center to attract signatures but is unsure that it is possible because of the political nature of the project.

The groups do not at this moment plan to unite and combine the statements. Welsh said it might be more effective if student names did not appear on the faculty statement. He also commented that the student petition should be handled by the students alone and not be faculty-organized.

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Convocation Honors

Dr. Virgil McKenna of the psychology department received the 1969 Student Association Faculty Award at spring convocation yesterday.

The award was presented by President Tom Marvin cited McKenna's record both as a teacher and as an outstanding "student ally" in his work on assorted student-faculty committees and the BSA.

Mary Terrill and Ginny Vogel were joint recipients of Mostar Board's Outstanding Sophomore Award. Jerry Lazarus received Omicron Delta Kappa's Leadership Award.

Twenty seven seniors were cited as outstanding seniors by Mostar Board. Their service to the College Honored were: Staci Bingham, Cherie Anderson, Susan Spall, Ann Bradstreet, Ann Nelms, Nancy Hulse, Cathie Calvert, Missy Galloway and Mary Chris Schmitt.

Also named were Mary K. Thompson, Marilyn Krar, Judy Chase, Dee Curwell, Penny Alexander, Dennis Chamellor, Trieh Prater, Mary Ellen Newman, Carson Phillips, Linda Buckley, and Gayle Harper.

Judy Banks received Alpha Delta's Delta's award to the senior woman who has maintained the highest academic average for her 407 points at the College.

The L. Tucker Jones awards for work in intramural athletics went to Traha Frazer and Austin Roberts. The William and Mary Educational Foundation presented the plaque for exceptional intramural performance to Bob Kelly, and for intercollegiate athletics to Scott Curzi.

Clarification

The name listed as withheld in the story on page 1 of the April 18 Flat Hat concerning the letter asking for Paschall's resignation was withdrawn by the signer. It was not withheld by the Flat Hat.

Peterson Lauds Two-thirds Vote

By Ellis Johnson
FLAT HAT Reporter

The most impressive and the most meaningful thing about the election is the fact that two-thirds of the students came out to vote," said Larry Peterson, President-elect of the Student Association, early Wednesday morning as he acknowledged his victory over Rod Klima.

Continuing, he stated, "The greatest thing that I could achieve would be student participation in decisions to reform the College."

Tuesday night Peterson remained in his room to listen to election results over WCWM. His room was the center of activity: friends and supporters rushed in and out wishing him luck, offering refreshments, and telling him the latest vote tallies.

While accepting the encouragement of his supporters, Peterson for the most part remained pensive and did not participate in the jovial mood of the well-wishers.

However, he did join in the discussion of probable voting trends on campus. When Dave Ronig explained that he had polled Old Dominion Hall and on the basis of his poll he predicted that Peterson would carry Old Dominion by 70%, Peterson seemed relieved and nodded avidly.

As news of his victories came in, Peterson became more jovial and began to participate in the optimism expressed by his supporters.

At 12:30 a.m. when WCWM reported that Peterson had carried Chandler, he expressed his surprise. "Fantastic! That's

third of the way to 1000 votes; a thousand votes ought to win the election!"

In discussing his feelings about the election with supporters, Peterson commented, "Yesterday (Monday) afternoon, I was thinking optimistically about the outcome of the election, but this afternoon I became depressed thinking about the responsibilities of the job."

"I remember talking to a friend who had been president of a student body of 12,000. He had received 8000 votes in a field of eight candidates and had had a tremendously successful and rewarding experience."

"This really picked me up, and I decided that the experience as SA president would certainly have its rewards."

At 1:00 a.m. Peterson, accompanied by supporters, walked from the dorm to the Campus Center in which WCWM was broadcasting results as they were tallied by the Honor Council.

For ninety minutes, he journeyed through the Flat Hat office and accepted the comments of well-wishers.

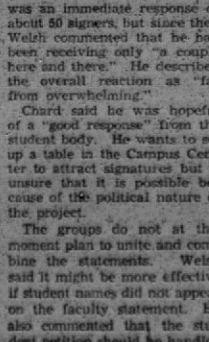
Always he was the center of attention, yet never did he seek to dominate the scene. He preferred to talk with friends in small groups of two and three.

Peterson, claiming his victory on the 3:00 a.m. election report of WCWM, said, "I can't believe how many people voted for me; when I started I didn't think I could win."

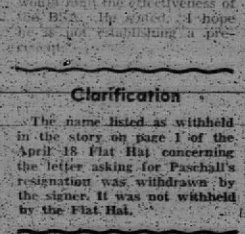
"I think that when the students realized what I stood for, they voted for me because I represented the basic needs of the students themselves."



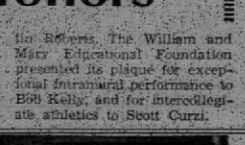
FIFTEEN JUNIOR WOMEN were tapped into Mostar Board, senior women's leadership honorary, yesterday. They are (front row, left) Judy Baker, Liz Pierce, Lynn Hoch, Kathy Netzel, (second row) Molly Shriver, Linda Lotz, Jan Graham, Carolyn Danes, Cheryl Russell, Sandra Stemple, (third row) Cheryl Scott, Gail Gates, Carol Crute, Butchie Good and Dale Brubeck.



— Photos by John B. Ronitke



— Photos by Fred Simpkins



— Photos by Fred Simpkins

Miss America '69 Candid, Reserved

By Kyle Warren
Staff Writer

She is not, of course, the Average American Girl, who has brown hair, who means well and will die tomorrow. But that's why I went to interview Judi Ann Ford, the 1969 Miss America, who was in town April 19 for the Miss Williamsburg Pageant.

Now, as everyone knows, beauty queens are insane. They always flash Ultra-Bright smiles at Best Parties and advise national TV audiences to "Be Yourself" and everyone just eats it up. So, I went to expose Miss America for what she really was — a Madison Avenue facade.

I came away one-upped. This year's Miss America, a green-eyed blonde from Illinois, is exceptional. Her poise, charm and absolute aplomb in handling the press in Williamsburg's pouring rain belie her 19 years. Her beauty (despite the two hairpieces I could detect) is completely natural and understated. She is soft-spoken, but candid, and showed the press an amplex quality that put them at ease.

Judi Ford is used to dealing with the press, though. A champion gymnast, she was a 1968 Junior National Women's Trampoline Champion, and in 1965 was a member of the American gymnastics team at the Gymnastikade in Vienna, Austria. A physical education major at the University of Illinois, she plans to get a master's degree in physical education and teach on the high school level.

Opening the press conference, Judi accepted a gift from

the William and Mary chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, the honor society of which she is a member.

Her main advice to the new Miss America? "Be yourself" — but she had the decency to add, "and enjoy yourself, because it's worth it, despite the hard work." It's not all joy to be Miss America, she added. She is on the road almost daily, in no place longer than three days. She is home only twice a month, and (consolation) has no time to date. She is also constantly chaperoned by Mrs. Irene Bryant, mother of 1968 Miss America, Debra Bryant.

Judi must pass luggage for all public appearances to two suitcases, and often must wait for missed planes. But there are benefits. She enjoys the excitement, she says, and the free travel. As Miss America, she has won \$11,000 in scholarships, a \$500 Toni Fashion Award, and a courtesy car from Oldsmobile.

Her views on student riots are colored by the fact that her own school had no problems of student unrest. "But I think students are in school for an education," she said, "and I think lawmakers should apply effective action against those who come instead to burn."

With that comment, Judi left, a cortège of photographers following as she went to investigate the Bowling Green by the Williamsburg Inn. Later that evening, she crowned Diana Shimler Miss Williamsburg. Christine Stans is first runner-up, Rose Ann Hall as second runner-up, and Gurner Gery third runner-up. We



Coeds Reign As Beauty Queens

William and Mary coeds collected beauty titles from all quarters in a week that saw the crowning of three different queens.

Alice Scantlebury (left) sponsored by Pi Beta Phi, reigned over last weekend's Greek Week. She was crowned at Saturday night's Greek dance that featured the "Disciples of Soul."

Steve McQueen selected Grace Roselli (center) as Miss Williamsburg in a contest sponsored by the Colonial Echo. Grace's picture, along with those of Donnie Chancellor, Elaine Barnes, Margaret Micholet and Carolyn Lawhorne, was submitted to McQueen after a campus pool had determined the five finalists. Echo editor Don Roberts presented a bouquet of roses to Grace at the annual Publications Banquet sponsored by Phi Delta Epsilon.

Diana Shimler (right) was crowned Miss Williamsburg Saturday night at the local preliminary pageant to the Miss America contest. Christine Stans was first runner-up; Rose Ann Hall, second runner-up; and Gurner Gery, third runner-up. Diana will participate in the Miss Virginia contest this summer.

— Photos by Jack Howell and Fred Simpkins

Faculty Views Social Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

any offenses the committee reported a lack of clarity in procedure and in determining the level at which a case is judged.

They recommended a simplified code of rules with a maximum degree of enforcement "exercised by the students themselves." A second recommendation provides for a counselor or advisor for all instances where a student faces interrogation and investigation, with a panel of faculty or students available from whom the student could choose an advisor.

Finally, the committee urged a written statement of procedure to apply in all disciplinary cases.

Under those problems suggested for further study, the committee dealt first with "the unequal treatment of women." Finding sexual discrimination in social regulation is not acceptable to contemporary women students," the committee added, "we found that such unequal treatment has a detrimental effect on the development of independence of mind and individual responsibility of women students, and is thus not conducive to the educational goals of the college."

An investigation of the Honor System was also called for with this comment that the present system is a "direct antithesis" of the early honor system which judged a man on the basis of personal honor.

On the subject of off-campus housing, the committee suggested the elimination of a list-of-rules for students living off-campus and permitting women to live off-campus. "We feel that serious consideration should be given to abolishing all social regulation of students who live off-campus."

The committee expressed concern over the number of students transferring from Williamsburg and recommended a study. "It is the clear impression of some faculty members that a significant number of more promising students at the College transfer to other institutions and that the social regulations, disciplinary procedures, and the poor intellectual status are major factors in their decision to leave."

Studies of the relation between students and the community of Williamsburg and between level of enforcement of rules in dormitories and in fraternity and sorority houses were also urged.

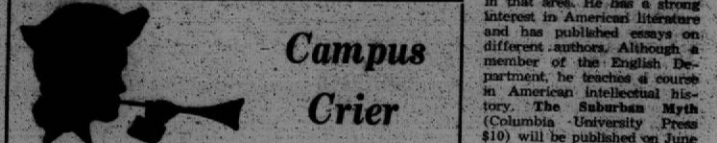
In discussing the "general intellectual atmosphere of the College," the committee found existing rules "in direct conflict with a requisite freedom to explore." Further, the committee found justification for these rules only in "appeal to vague criteria such as conduct which

'Suburban Myth' Not A Case Study

Dr. Donaldson, who holds a Ph.D. in American studies and is a self-styled "generalist," said that The Suburban Myth developed from his doctorate thesis and from newspaper work he did on the Minneapolis Star and as editor and publisher of his own weekly in that area. He has a strong interest in American literature and has published essays on different authors. Although a member of the English Department, he teaches a course in American literature at the Columbia University Press (\$10) will be published on June 11, but copies are now going to reviewers. It should be available in the bookstore sometime in May.

The myth of "virtuous healthy" Donaldson sees this myth as being mostly from the disillusionment of intellectuals in the 1950s. During the early years of the Eisenhower Administration, as they saw conformity spreading throughout America at the same time as suburbs grew, intellectuals came to equate the two and the suburb became a scapegoat.

Donaldson's principal thesis for the intellectual disillusionment with suburbs is the feature of the "Jeffersonian ideal," the myth of virtuous healthy



Campus Crier

Two students, who had been previously selected for the exchange program with Exeter University, have been named recipients of the Exeter and St. Andrews Scholarships offering full tuition for next year. The two are Lynn Johnston, of Exeter and Wayne Fore for St. Andrews.

Two alternates in the Exeter program, Kathy Lendergen and Bernard Keating, will go to Exeter with the Exchange program in Lynn and Fore's places.

Students planning to do elementary or secondary student teaching in the fall or spring semesters 1969-1970 must pre-register during the week of May 4-8, room 212 of Washington Hall.

A critique of Hamlet will take place in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium Sunday at 3 p. m. All students are invited to share opinions of the performances.

Two \$250 scholarships are being offered to all undergraduate women students by Panel. Deadline for applications is May 2, and forms may be obtained from John Bright's office or in Barrett 201.

Dr. Gerhart Friedlander will lecture on "Radioactive Clocks" for the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society Saturday in the Campus Center Theatre at 4:30 p. m.

Manuel R. Holland, District Executive of the Unitarian-

Universalist Association, will speak on "Do We Need a Fourth Faith?" at the Williamsburg Unitarian Fellowship at the Wesley Foundation building Sunday at 11:15 a. m. His talk will be followed by informal discussion and refreshments.

Newly elected officers of Phi Delta Phi national Fraternity for 1968-70 are: Jim Newman, president; Keith Adlind, vice-president; Judy Steffan, secretary. New members will be initiated May 12.

International Circle will sponsor a picnic Saturday, April 26. Members are asked to meet in front of Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium at 12 noon. Elections for the International Circle will take place Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Washington 100.

The Student Education Association will meet Wednesday, April 23, in the Campus Center for election of officers. All members are urged to attend.



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on the Left
Mike Chesson

Herzog Firing Protested

(Continued from Page 1)

take tonight, but understandable on the basis of the nature of her current appointment.

He concluded that it was uncertain whether a part-time appointment would be available for Mrs. Herzog next year and that he felt they understood each other's position after a long conversation on April 23.

Presently, a petition calling for the reinstatement of Mrs. Herzog contains 259 signatures, including 51 sociology majors. The petition, sponsored by John Coggins, Class of 1971, reads:

"It is common knowledge that one of the College's Sociology instructors has not been given a contract for the forthcoming fall semester. To our knowledge this action has been unwarranted. We, the undersigned, are in complete agreement that one of the college's major assets has been denied reinstatement and we would like to submit that Mrs. Herzog be contracted for the coming year.

Among the signers of the petition are Mary Quinn Sale, president of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honor society; Meyer Reed, president of the Sociology Club; John Ferguson, past president, Sociology Club; Dennis Demuth, president, Omicron Delta Kappa; Eric Ames, head of the Williamsburg Area Tutorial Program; Larry Peterson and Cindy Goodrich, SA officers; and Tim Marvin, past SA president, and C. E. Sherman, editor of the Phi Beta, ex-students of Mrs. Herzog.

Passing from the ridiculous to the sublime, would anyone like to bet on the location of the last, true-blue, honest-to-God, genuine Coke machine on campus? Dean Lanberry's office? Nope. Howell? Maybe. The Athletic Department? My boy, how did you ever guess? Who would think that in the jock temple, the old Theta Delta Delta lodge, reposes a wondrous machine which actually dispenses for one thin dime ten cents worth of the marvelous bubbly?

Who indeed, but the same magnanimous benefactors of the lowly student, who, in their infinite wisdom, contracted Ace Vending Company to solve the problem of surplus student money. Except for those privileged to be born with supporters wrapped around their heads, students now get five cents worth of Coke for 15 cents, which seems only fair.

The same gang of enlightened entrepreneurs brought us such innovations as the pre-season football ticket, Fort Fastle basketball games and a track team which makes Stonewall Jackson's former cavalry look like shuggards, for the Harriers seem to do most of their running off the track across the state by now.

None of the above is mentioned as criticism of idiots living or dead, for as William and Mary's answer to Red Grange once remarked, "People always criticize what they do not understand." This brilliantly articulated generalization, worthy of the scoreboard, Meyer Reed, cannot be applied to the Coke-Cola malnutrition problem. The entire disgusting issue is best summed up in words of a man long connected with athletics, Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schreieder, who lost a heavy-weight title fight to Jack Sharkey, expressed our situation when he yelled "We was robbed! That much I do understand."

Passing from the ridiculous to the sublime we note with joy that our heart leaps up when we behold a Peterson. In the past four years the best SA president by far was an independent, or what we first rats call a "G.D.I." For the second time in three years a man without the crutch of fraternity affiliation has vaulted into the SA driver's seat; perhaps the promise of leadership is stronger than the bonds of ye old rat system, as Peterson carried the Row by a narrow margin. Granted that Peterson would be regarded as prime ODK material at a place like Stanford or Harvard, it remains true that at the College his election is regarded in some quarters as "the coming of AntiChrist."

Activism, like all things political, is relative. And the political balance on this campus seems to be changing, with several major offices occupied next year by non-Greeks. Few would deny that the Frats are in trouble; also why have the first informal formal mid-semester rush to nab the lads we couldn't get in February? The Frats are getting smarter, at least the ones that stay in are, and they demand to know why Frats are becoming the dinosaurs of satiated campus life — so article in most Atlantic. Obvious administration support retards the decline of clubs at this campus; two groups have evaded themselves of this period of grace by opening up to blacks.

The attitude of other groups can be seen in a letter received by one local from a national officer expressing the hope that the exclusion clause might not have to be dropped as their Atlantic convention this summer if black riots continue. Such thinking will crush the life of the Frats as surely as the eggs of the locusts.

Organizations based on Christian ethics cannot survive when it becomes obvious to idealistic freshmen that the Independents are practicing what the Frats are preaching.

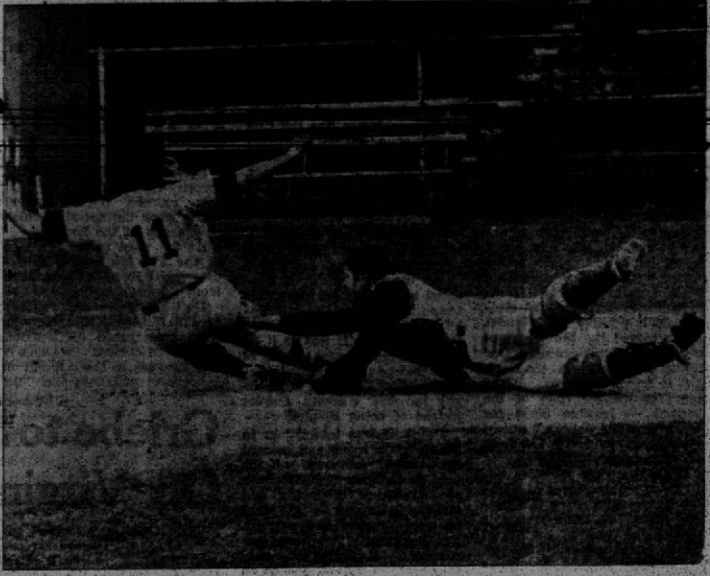
Monarchs Lose Game and Brawl

A sixth inning explosion both sides of the batpatis proved to be a slow start for the Tribe yesterday as Old Dominion succeeded by a score of 7-6 in the final game and drew a 6-0-0 in a brawl by general consensus.

win of the season. He gave up five earned runs, including a fourth inning home run to deep left center by Bob Johnson. He allowed only six hits and walked three.

In other notes, Greida, who had hit safely in ten straight games for the Tribe, was finally stopped by Drews and Ansel. Butters Spunkes, the Monarch's third baseman, collected two hits yesterday. He also starred in the backcourt for the basketball team and played a considerable role in their upset of the Tribe in February's encounter in the gym.

Tomorrow the Indians, now 11-11, caterlain George Washington in a doubleheader at Cary Park. Starting time is 4:30 p.m. The Colonials, pre-season favorite for top honors in the SC's Northern Division, dropped a doubleheader to VMI earlier in the week and must win to stay in contention.



THE GAME'S SAVING PUTOUT is made here by a diving Jim Purtil, as he catches Old Dominion rightfielder Bob Rebold in the sixth inning of yesterday's game at Cary Field. Rebold was attempting to score from second base on a single to left field. Jack Driscoll got the assist. The Tribe won 7-6 and faces Richmond in a doubleheader tomorrow. Photo by Barry Kitzard

Stickmen Beat GW; East Carolina Next

After an impressive victory over George Washington in last weekend's Tri-State tournament, East Carolina has fought its toughest Southern Conference game of the season. Tomorrow's game will determine the Conference Champions at both ends of the field. East Carolina is 1-0 within the Conference, with a 10-2 victory over George Washington.

East Carolina, coached by attackman Gary McCullough and player-coach Rick Voorhees, contending many varsity schools, such as South Carolina and Duke, among their foes are games to Oberlin and Roanoke College.

Last season, the stickmen lost twice to ECU, 14-3 and 6-4. In the match last 6-4, played at W&M, East Carolina scored three goals in the fourth to subdue the Tribe victory. Gary McCullough is an exceptional offensive mover, scored two goals and on assist to lead the ECU victory.

Last Saturday the Indians journeyed to GW and handed the Colonials a stunning defeat. Winning 11-0, the Green Stickmen broke double figures for the first time and registered their first shutout ever.

Determined to revenge an insult by GW last year when they failed to show up for a game, a fired-up Indian team completely dominated the field of play. By the middle of the first quarter the Green attack scored goals No. 1 and No. 2 by Dave Hinder and Walt Jones.

After breaking the ice, the Tribe began to roll. Taking 19



THE INDIANS' Barry Ise (10) and Bob Hicks (25) scalp a Colonial in victory over George Washington last Saturday. The Tribe had eleven different scorers to win handily, 11-0. Photo by Fred Simpkins

Thinclads Seek Honors at Relays; Tribe, VPI to Clash in State Meet

By Joe Hopkins
EAST HAT Sports Writer

William and Mary's outdoor track team faces a full schedule this weekend with entries in two highly regarded relay meets and the Virginia state championships on Monday.

This afternoon the talented quartet of Ted Wood, Bill Fidler, Juris Luzins and

Griffin, Dave Watson and Mark Decon will also be key men in the Tribe's bid to regain the title.

Another major threat to the Tribe will come from scattered individuals such as Richmond's Carl Wood in the hurdles. Their victories must be kept at a minimum if the Indians are to hold off Virginia Tech.

Trials begin at 10:30 at the University of Richmond. Finals start at 2:30.

Stroke Yavits 14'

On April 19 the thinclads journeyed to Norfolk, Virginia for the Norfolk State Invitational Relays. The meet served as a prep for this weekend's competition.

Outstanding performances for the Tribe came from Strode, who vaulted 14' 6", Decon, Griffith, Watson and Carrington. Herbert who won the shuttle hurdle relay in 1:09.7 and McLennan who leaped 23' 9 1/2" in the long jump. The mile relay

Jim Worthington
Relief stout beat Navy

is umpires, managers, and participating players finally restored order. When the bats had cleared however, Steve had been ejected, and the Tribe had begun the comeback rally.

Behind Bruce Cook forced Richardson at second, Jack Driscoll and Kevin Davenport lined to lead the bases. Jim Witt then led the score with a single up the middle and Joe Grehit scored Davenport in a squeeze bunt to the right of the pitcher's mound. Steve slow, Drews' replacement, fully got out of the inning by hitting out Roger Koenig, but damage had been done.

Steve Thompson relieved Santeri Botsseau in the top of the seventh and was credited with a save, as the Monarchs were able to mount a feat against the left-hander. Botsseau picked up his first

Netmen Lose to GW
Prep for Tournament

The William and Mary tennis team saw its conference record slip to 4-4 and 3-1 last weekend as the Indians lost to George Washington. The match, played on Saturday, was lost on a 7-2 verdict.

The Indians also lost a non-conference tilt with Georgetown. This match ended on a 5-3 verdict with one doubles match suspended because of darkness.

The loss to George Washington left the netmen in fourth place in the Southern Conference. The match was the last scheduled contest for the Indians in the regular Southern conference season. The only other conference losses came in the hands of Furman and the Citadel.

The remainder of the tennis season will be spent in preparation for the Southern Conference Championship Tournament. The tournament is scheduled for May 8-10 at the Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina.

According to Colonel Lewis Weatherell, William and Mary tennis coach, the S. C. Championship will be won by Furman or the Citadel. The Indians entertain strong hopes of placing in the individual portion of the competition. In this portion, players of the



Howell Michael
Virginia, UR Top W&M Linksman

Indians Sign Prep Stars

William and Mary wrestling coach Dick Bessier inducted his only loss for next year, Mike Scott Curd, will not be a finalist as he announced that he will attend William and Mary's prep school.

Hazard placed third in the National Junior College Championships, wrestling for Kentucky Junior College in La Grange, Kentucky. Over a two year period at Keystone, Hazard compiled a 30-3 record, losing only one match, the Eastern Regional Championships.

This year he was named the outstanding wrestler in the state.

He is a former District champion when he wrestled at Hazard's Matinee High School.

Hazard plans to major in business at William and Mary. A will wrestle at 177, the light class that Curd won in Southern Conference Championships in white captaining the Tribe for three straight

same rank from each school will compete for the honor of best player in their respective position in the line-ups.

The Indians will enter Ken Burkett, Jim O'Brian, and Jim Frisica as number one, two and three men respectively. The remaining positions are still uncertain and will possibly hinge on performances in a non-conference match scheduled against the University of Virginia on Monday.

Sig Ep Wins in Swimming; Soccer Finalists Announced

The Spring edition of men's intramurals is now well underway. Several activities have been completed and entries for the annual track contests are being accepted. In team action softball is in progress while the soccer championship is almost decided.

In the swimming meet held this past week, Sig Ep dominated the competition with 68 total points. Kappa Sig was a distant second with 43 points. In the 40 yard freestyle sophomore independent Bill Long took first place with a 19.15 clocking. Kappa Sig's Scott McLennan was second.

Eliz Christensen took first in the 66 yard individual medley. The Kappa Sig freshman was clocked in 38 seconds flat. Sig Ep's Al Murry was second.

Murry won the 100 yard freestyle in 38.5 seconds. PIKA's Duncan Bell was second.

Bell was also second in the 40 yard butterfly. Kappa Sig's Bruce Deiter won in 2:09 seconds. Sig Ep swept the 40 yard breast stroke as John Shalvo and Jim Nix placed first and second.

Bill Monday of Sig Ep won the 40 yard backstroke event with a time of 24 seconds. Dick Dickinson of PIKA was second.

In the team events, Kappa Sig took the 80 yard free relay in 3:53 seconds. The team included Dallas, McLennan, Christensen, and Geoff Boller. Sig Ep won the 80 yard medley relay.

The soccer championship contestants are decided for this year. In matches reported to

Juris Luzins

Howell Michael was in Philadelphia, Penn. to take a shot at the distance medley championship at the oldest of all regattas, the Penn Relays.

Two weeks ago at the Colonial Relays, this foursome posted a sensational 9:51.4 time to shatter a very respectable 10:03 standard. Michael has run a 1:50.1 mile, Luzins has run a 1:50.1 mile, Fidler has posted a 48 second 440 time and Wood has been clocked in 1:53 in the 800.

Jumpers Visit Drake

In the midwestern city of Des Moines, Iowa, the Drake Relays are also just now getting underway. William and Mary will be represented here by Bruce Dallas, a 6'10" high jumper and one of the Tribe's premier performers. Along with Dallas will be Scott McLennan, an excellent long jumper whose personal best is 24'2" and who has done 23'10 1/2" this year.

All of these performers will return before Monday to journey to Richmond for the an-

Sports This Week

BASEBALL
George Washington (2) Saturday at Old Dominion Thursday

TRACK
at N. C. Penn, Drake Saturday State Meet in Richmond Monday

GOLF
at VPI and East Tenn St. Saturday
State Meet in Hot Springs Monday
VCU and Wilmington Thursday

TENNIS
Virginia Monday
LACROSSE
at East Carolina Saturday

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INTERVIEWS MONDAY, APRIL 28, CAMPUS CENTER GREEN ROOM 2:00, 3:00 AND 4:00 P. M.

