

Korean Advises U. S. Show of Strength

By Bill Sizemore
FLAT HAT Reporter

It is not too late to issue an ultimatum, demanding the return of the U. S. intelligence ship Pueblo from its North Korean captors, a South Korean diplomat told an audience here Tuesday night.

Speaking at the Political Science Forum, Dr. You Chan Yang, Ambassador-at-Large from South Korea, asserted that if the U. S. would "tell the North Koreans to return the ship or suffer the consequences," they would back down.

He held that negotiations for the return of the ship are useless, saying that "we have sitting in the United Nations every year for the last ten years, and I know you can accomplish nothing there."

As for the current talks at Pusan, he said, "that's worse."

The ambassador differed sharply with Senator Eugene McCarthy's position that the U. S. should offer to pay ransom for the return of the Pueblo's crew, calling it "very foolish."

The Communists are testing U. S. determination to defend South Korea's independence, he believes, and if they are "apposed" in such a manner, their position would be greatly strengthened.

He called Americans "complacent" in their attitude toward Korea, saying that they "shrink in dreams of peace." They must "wake up and analyze the world situation."

Yang said that he believes the Pueblo was captured as a propaganda move to stop "smuggling" on the part of the people of North Korea. The Communists used the incident, he explained, to convince the people that "we can defy them (the U. S.), and they can't do anything to us."

South Koreans are now afraid, the ambassador said, that a full-scale attack by the North may be impending. "I want my people to have confidence that the Communists will never attack again," he said. He stressed the need for aid in preparing the South militarily for such an attack, emphasizing that the "armed forces are still stocked largely with World War II armaments."

But he said the Koreans are not asking for intervention by American forces. "We are willing to fight our own battles. You don't have to send your boys."

He held that his country is the "most unalterable ally to the United States," noting that South Korea has a larger percentage of its population fighting in Vietnam today than the U. S.

At the same time, however, he said Koreans recognize their dependence on the U. S. and are concerned about American reluctance to adopt a hard line with the Communists. "If America talks," he warned, "there is no hope for anybody in this world."

Move-Out Expands Its Programs, Composition

Move-Out, at a meeting of its task-force leaders and members last Monday, dropped its religious orientation. Redefined and reorganized, Move-Out will expand its social action projects and broaden its base of composition.

The leaders of the group have found a common denominator within the University and society system. Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Circle K, and other service-oriented organizations.

Move-Out was formed last fall by several religious groups on campus in order to bring students of various denominations together to work toward common goals in the area of community service.

Support for Move-Out in the past has been described as adequate according to Sibins, its members are optimistic that this support will increase. All students who desire to participate in Move-Out should contact one of its temporary co-chairmen, Bill Simons (15 North Hovey Street, Williamsburg) or Jim Parker (Lambda Chi Alpha house).

and ideas of all concerned students.

In the next week, Move-Out will solicit support of students within the University and society system. Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Circle K, and other service-oriented organizations.

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Sponsors to Aid New Students

Sponsors were selected last week to help the incoming freshmen during orientation week.

Head sponsor for the coming year will be Jan Graham who will be assisted by Alice Horn.

Sponsors chosen from Jefferson were: Lisa Adams, Sheri Althaus, Patsy Anderson, Jane Ballard, Suzanne Barnett, Susan Benson, Lorraine Burgett, Pat Campbell, Penny Carter, Kirby Coles, Kim Craig, Sal Cunningham, Hilke DeWitt, Debbie Howler, Karen Humberger, Lynn Johnston and Alley Kirkup.

Also selected were: Ginny Krawinkel, Diana Janner, Lexi Lowe, Barbara Messer, Betty Mays, Judy Newcomer, Cindy O'Callaghan, Babs O'Dell, Donna Oley, Vicki Pefers, Kathy Pinsky, Beth Ramsey, Ginger Smith, Nancy Trent, Ginny Vogel, Ellen Williams, and Maryanna Wilson.

Day student sponsors will be: Delaine Baylor, Kathleen Carroll, Darlen Colyer, Zoe Ann Hall, and Char Sainquist.

Ludwell sponsors are: Pat Albright, Lois Beckwith, Kathy Berlin, Nancy Biety, Cynthia Cooper, Virginia Domroski, Peg Furman, Marian Goldbold, Catherine Griffin, Barbara Henrich, Cindy Hicks, Debbie Howler, Karen Humberger, Lynn Johnston and Alley Kirkup.

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Orchesis Selects Seven Dancers



Orchesis, the college's modern dance group, has selected seven new members after auditions last week. Clockwise from top: Nancy Webster, Orchesis presents a program of modern dance each spring. Photo by Fred Simkins

New Science Building To be Opened May 4

Parents will be on hand to hear the first lecture in the new life sciences building May 4. Originally scheduled for student occupancy in September 1967, the building will be completed and will pass its final state inspection on Parents' Day.

Dr. Garnett Brooks will lecture at 8:30 on Saturday morning on the "Evolution of Man." Later Saturday afternoon, the building will pass its final state inspection.

This may well be as close as students come to using the new structure this semester, however.

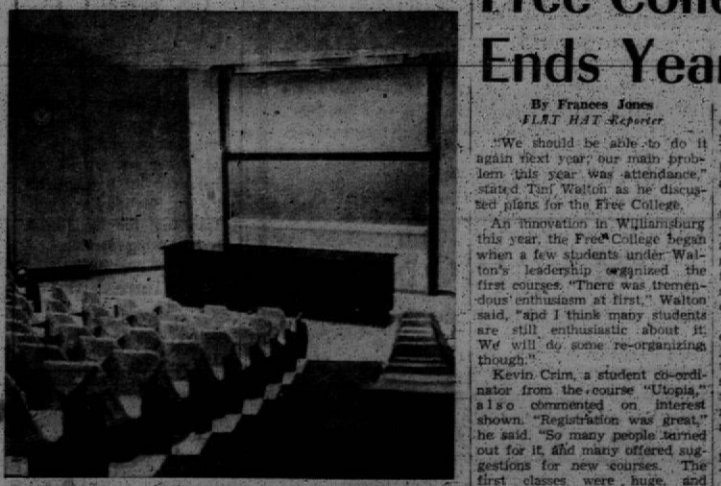
Although the building is not yet open, poor coordination among subunits in the building is now fully completed with the exception of a few minor details.

The new building, which houses the psychology department as well as biology, has many new features. Each faculty member will have a research lab. The building also contains a herbarium, etc. controlled-environment rooms with regulations for temperature and humidity, and a woodworking shop.

The building is built in three wings. One wing contains a large auditorium, and each of the other wings houses a department.

The original plans for the structure called for greenhouses on the roof of the biology wing and an electron microscope. These were omitted to cut costs. They have been added to the building and their installation is contingent on the state borrowing \$1 million dollars in its bond referendum in November.

All biology lecture sections will move into the new building Monday, according to Dr. Brooks.



The main lecture room in the new life sciences building will be first used tomorrow at 8:30 when Dr. Garnett Brooks will deliver a talk on the "Evolution of Man." It will not be open for classes, however, until next September. Photo by Fred Simkins



Gooseneck lamps lend an air of another world to one of the biology laboratories in the new life sciences building. The building will be open tomorrow for Parents' Day tours. Photo by Fred Simkins

Free College Will Continue; Ends Year with Enthusiasm

By Frances Jones
FLAT HAT Reporter

"We should be able to do it again next year, but main problem this year was attendance," stated Tim Walton as he discussed plans for the Free College.

An innovation in Williamsburg this year, the Free College began when a few students under Walton's leadership organized the first courses. "There was tremendous enthusiasm at first," Walton said, "and I think many students are still enthusiastic about it. We will do some re-organizing though."

Kevin Crim, a student co-ordinator from the course "Utopia," also commented on interest shown. "Registration was great," he said. "So many people turned out for it, and many offered suggestions for new courses. The first classes were huge, and some even had to be sectioned. However, attendance gradually dropped until each class had about 12 people."

Individual classes were conducted on approximately the same basis. A faculty member would lecture for about half an hour, then we would have an hour and a half for discussion.

Walton reported that most of the classes have ended for the year. "We started with 16 classes and about eight or nine are still meeting, but they will probably finish up next year. Actually, semester is long enough for these classes."

Crim stated that his class ended by "mutual consent" and "didn't cut it off without consulting those concerned. Utopia was just so big a topic that we could have talked forever, but we seemed to reach a peak in our discussion and then go in circles."

"It was an enriching experience for everyone concerned," Crim continued. "The student co-ordinators had the added opportunity of learning how to lead a group."

Walton plans to evaluate the program this week. Walton has asked each co-ordinator to obtain suggestions for improvements from his class. To assist each course in deciding which were successful, which were not, and to determine exactly why some courses were better than others. Next year the college will have some of the same courses as well as new ones.

Classes will begin first semester next year. "We've had wonderful co-operation in getting room space and faculty lecturers," said Walton, "and I hope this will continue in the fall. We would like to see Free College become a more vital part of campus life."

College Beauties to Compete For Miss Williamsburg Title

The annual Miss Williamsburg Pageant, sponsored by the Williamsburg Jaycees, will be held May 5-6 at 5 p. m. in the Williamsburg Lodge Conference Center.

Debra Barnes, Miss America of 1968, will appear at the second evening of competition which will feature the seventeen contestants in evening gown and swim suit competition.

Among the eleven entries from the College are Anne Bradstreet, a junior Chi Omega from Williamsburg; Janet Ferguson, a freshman Kappa Kappa Gamma from Massachusetts; Linda Hilliard, a Kappa Alpha Theta from Williamsburg; and Mary Ann Mason, a sophomore Kappa Kappa Gamma from Georgia.

Also representing Williamsburg will be Alpha Chi Omega's Jim McCallion, a sophomore from Norfolk; Frances Mitchell, a sophomore Kappa Alpha Theta from Salem; Susan Moore, a junior Alpha Chi Omega from Chesapeake; and Becky Neff, a freshman Phi Phi who lives in Blackburg.

Jaric Smythers, a freshman from Dublin; Dian Stagg, also a freshman and a Kappa Delta from the Philippines; and sophomore Ellen Stapp from Williamsburg complete the list of Pageant contestants from Williamsburg.

Three of the contestants will sing, three will do reading, and one will do a comedy monologue. Among the dancers in the group, one will do a classical ballet, one will give a modern dance routine, and one girl will dance and draw. Also included in the talent part of the Pageant will be one musical act.

Miss America will make her first visit to Williamsburg for an arrival the evening of May 5.

Saturday, May 6, Miss Barnes will hold a press conference and lunch at the Holiday Inn after which she will tour the restored area of Williamsburg.

Saturday night Miss America will dine at the Lobster House. She will then travel to the Williamsburg Lodge's Conference Center for the final judging of contestants.

I. K. Chou Blasts Johnson; Condemns 'Pax Americana'

By Tom Shields
Special to the FLAT HAT

Leveling a critical indictment at the Johnson administration, Professor I-Kia Chou of Southern Illinois University, speaking at the sixth session of the Marshall-Wythe Symposium, blamed the problems in Southeast Asia on current United States foreign policy.

Originally Chou's topic was to have been "The Obsolescence of Maoist and Johnsonian Conceptions of Violence," but the speaker noted that, with Johnson's withdrawal from the 1968 presidential race, his entire topic was blunted.

However, instead of concentrating on Maoist conceptions of violence, he said he would discuss the legitimate nationalistic goals of the mainland Chinese.

"The most important lesson to come from World War II," he noted, "is that lasting peace had to come from international cooperation." To help insure this goal, Chou suggested that the United States would have to abandon its interventionist policies, and foreswear any "Pax Americana" for military objectives.

Fielding queries in a question-and-answer period, Chou stated that in the war the U. S. "can't tell the South Vietnamese that it is killing them to save the Chinese."

He held that his country is the "most unalterable ally to the United States," noting that South Korea has a larger percentage of its population fighting in Vietnam today than the U. S.

At the same time, however, he said Koreans recognize their dependence on the U. S. and are concerned about American reluctance to adopt a hard line with the Communists. "If America talks," he warned, "there is no hope for anybody in this world."

Four Coeds Get \$250 Awards

The Woman's Dormitory Association and the Panhellenic Council each awarded two \$250 scholarships to deserving women students last week.

Gail Gates, a sophomore from Roanoke, and Lydia Bolyrko, a junior from Alexandria, were chosen for the WDA scholarships.

Linda McIndoe, a junior major from Richmond, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Linda Redmond, a freshman from Richmond and a member of Phi Mu sorority, were awarded the Panhel scholarships.

Prinzel raised the money given in the scholarships from activities throughout the year. This year they sponsored a silver display in the fall and a fashion show in November in conjunction with Binn's department store.

Next fall Prinzel is again planning to sponsor a fashion show. Binn has offered to aid the fund raising effort by matching all the money earned through the show.

Sophomore Scholarships

Two scholarships in the amount of \$250 each sponsored by the sophomore class have been awarded this year to JoAnne Deason and Tim Walton. JoAnne, of Lynchburg, will be a co-moderator at DuPont next year, and Tim will serve as president of the Day Student Assembly.

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THE TELECLECTIC

The Nation

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP) — Northwestern University's project Upward Bound, a program to prepare students from poverty areas for a college education, has secured one of the lowest drop-out rates in the nation. Only three of 135 students have dropped out of Northwestern's program in three years, said Dr. Margaret Lee, director of the program.

Last summer, according to Dr. Lee's report, 160 students with strong academic potential from Chicago's inner-city schools participated in eight weeks of resident study on campus. At the end of the summer 80 returned to their communities and high schools, and 20 entered colleges, but all remained in regular contact with members of the Upward Bound staff for counseling and tutoring.

STANFORD, CALIF. (Associated Press) — Stanford University's 24 international students took action to end the impression that they had been recruited to discriminate in their membership. At an Inter-University Council meeting, they reaffirmed their local nondiscrimination and asked the national organizations to make similar assurances of racial prejudice. As a first step toward positive action in support of the decision, the fraternities will invite

COLLEGE PARK, MD. (CPS) — The University of Maryland has modified a policy that banned speakers under criminal indictment.

Delta Chi, the professional organization fraternity, challenged the policy when it invited publisher Ralph Ginzburg, who is appealing an obscenity conviction, to speak.

Under the new policy, said a spokesman, "The administration will consider circumstances before preventing the appearance of speakers who have been convicted and are awaiting sentence." Ginzburg's appearance will not be banned.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS) — Students are expected to play a significant role in the Poor People's Campaign in Washington this month. These students will be working in offices, working with various support committees and participating in many of the demonstrations.

At least 93 campuses around the country are expected to hold support demonstrations. After the Poor People's Campaign ends, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference hopes to involve students in an intensive summer program to continue the goals of the demonstration.

STANFORD, CALIF. (Stanford University Daily) — Twenty-fourteen medical school students of Stanford University who refused to sign their final Community Health final exams have been notified they may be expelled.

The grounds of their refusal were based on a general complaint of the inadequacy of the course and they "couldn't let this course be passed on to another class without improvement."

STONY BROOK, N. Y. (Stony Brook State University, The Statesman) — An "Experimental College" which will allow students to earn a maximum of 15 credits toward a degree will begin in the fall of 1968 for about 40 Stony Brook students. The program will primarily consist of special seminars and independent study projects with faculty members.

BOLDER, COLO. (CPS) — University of Colorado students voted Tuesday to rename the student union grill in honor of Alvin E. Packer.

Mr. Packer was convicted in Lake City, Colo., in 1881, of having killed and eaten five companions while on a gold prospecting trip. Packer was later sentenced to die for the crime.

The student resolution was prompted because of longstanding complaints about the quality of the food at the student union grill, and it was felt that the grill "has consistently striven to attain the high standards exemplified by the life of Mr. Packer."

The State

RICHMOND (UPI, Press-Record) — Student Congress at RPI approved a Joint Statement on Rights and Freedom of Students to be printed in the freshman orientation booklet next year. A constitutional amendment provided for a Student Government Association Budget Committee.

CHARLOTTESVILLE (U. of Va. Cavalier Daily) — The chairman of the Organization and Publication Committee sponsored a successful resolution in the Student Council at the U. of Va. that the Student Council be granted final discretion in the allocation of the Student Activities Fund and that the President of the University be requested by the Student Council to establish student faculty committee to study the whole area of funding of University organizations and thereby to answer the numerous questions posed in this area.

CHARLOTTESVILLE (U. of Va. Cavalier Daily) — Easter, overlaid left the statue of Mr. Jefferson in front of the U. of Va. Rotunda toppled, but without exterior damage.

Mr. Jefferson has since been righted and bolted to his base. Someone has cut and stolen the halyards of the flagpole in front of the Rotunda for the second time this year.

Candidates Air Views on Student Issues

By Ellis Johnson
FLAT HAT Reporter

The announcement of Vice President Hubert Humphrey's support for Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) and Senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) in contesting for the Democratic Presidential nomination and the decision of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller to campaign against Richard Nixon for the Republican nomination bring to five the number of presidential aspirants. Of these, only Rockefeller remains to speak out on issues of interest primarily to college students.

On the nature of the Selective Service Act, Humphrey's objection of the draft and the establishment of a volunteer army after the war in Vietnam, Humphrey supports the Fair and Impartial Rotation (FAIR) system proposed by President Lyndon B. Johnson last year, but rejected by Congress. This system would include a lottery and the drafting the youngest first.

Kennedy proposes a study of

The various random selection methods. His suggestions for changes in the Selective Service system include drafting of the youngest first, experimenting with an alternative service system and expanding of conscientious objection deferment to include those who object on other than strictly religious convictions.

Favor Younger Voters
Elimination of debarments and distributions of random selection are two of McCarthy's desired revisions of the draft. Also, he favors permitting conscientious objection deferments on racial as well as religious grounds, re-appearing when appealing a classification, and giving the appellant free choice of counsel. McCarthy further opposes the autonomy of local boards and desires more national standards.

All of the candidates favor lowering of the voting age to 18.

Nixon, a long time advocate of the lower age, believes young people are smart enough to vote. Humphrey, another presidential supporter, argues that the lower limit would establish voting practice more firmly and broaden the level of citizen participation in the political system.

As a co-sponsor of a Congressional resolution calling for a Constitutional amendment to lower the voting age, Kennedy believes it is imperative that young people have both the opportunity and the responsibility of having a voice in the selection of public officials. McCarthy also favors a Constitutional amendment because of his belief that young people should have a larger voice in determining policies which will affect their future.

In the area of higher education, Humphrey favors a system in which ability, not privilege, determines the amount of education.

He supports the Head Start, Follow Through and Upward Bound programs as a complement to financial assistance to higher education.

View Youth's Role
Kennedy proposes an expansion of current loan programs, making money more available on easier terms to students. He favors forgiveness of loans to students who enter "fields of greater social benefits," expansion of the work-study program, exploration of new means of loan repayment and more federal aid for educational facilities.

An advocate of federal aid to education at every level, McCarthy favors giving every child a sound basic education and every adult either a skilled trade or an advanced degree. At the present time, Nixon has not made any statements on higher education.

Humphrey sees the role of youth in society as a constructive part in the "road for freedom, for progress, for social justice at home and throughout the world." "Today's young people," says Kennedy, "demand a limitation upon power, and honest, direct government and preservation of human dignity."

American youth will have a large influence in the '68 campaign, McCarthy believes, because of their involvement in the decisions to be made on urban renewal, the economic system and Vietnam. Nixon views "the vision, the dream, the constructive action" that this generation can promise in the years ahead as the basis for new leadership.

Campus Affairs

by Cathie Calvert

The college is no longer making the Greek scene. We don't anticipate a protracted start at Williamsburg's facilities for student activities. In fact, we hope to discover some unusual ways, as Mr. Watson's letter suggests, to occupy after-class time. The first edition of the column was a quiet teeth-grinding at the thought of producing a bi-weekly survey of "campus affairs."

With a thunder of hoofs and hearty "Hi-hal Deienberg!", the parents are coming. The first step is finding a place to house them but next comes locating someone to eat between bus lunches. Somewhere Nice. For one whose eating habits migrate from George's to the W&M, knowledge of other less familiar places may be lacking. So — handy clipout guide to the Wonderful World of Williamsburg Dining.

The Old Chickahominy House — Restaurant-junk shop, specializing in home cooking, though that may be what parents have come to Williamsburg to escape. Williamsburg (Jamestown Road) 229-2689.

The Wharf — Bar dominates not only room but atmosphere, which is steamboat Gothic. Good light eating, serving toward steaks and seafood. Not oriented toward children's menu. Yorktown, 887-5448.

Nick's — Old Faithful. Known for seafood and decor that looks like a fallen Parthenon. Naked ladies and ums. Crowded. Yorktown, 887-5269.

The Lafayette — When Corner and Middle Grecks closed, the Lafayette was left as Expensive Grecks. White gloves and good, good food among the potted palms. Williamsburg (1203 Richmond Road) 229-3811.

Thames — Behind that humble exterior stands Superchef, trained in Europe and given to outbursts of pi's feet and other delicacies. Widely known for the food — so make reservation. Williamsburg (303 Richmond Road) 229-3103.

The Caterer — Brand new CW eatery in the woods behind the Motor House. Specializing in Non-Colonial healthy seafood from sumptuous ducklings to the finest fresh crab. Managed to satisfy the prandial appetite of the editor-in-chief, gratis, Williamsburg (Information Center Drive) 229-1700.

Engaged: Rose Gammon, Tri-Delta '68 to John Garrett, SAE '67; Torrie Read, Phi Mu '68 to Carl Thornberry '68; Betsy Cherry, Theta '68 to Burt Queen, Lambda Chi '67; Louise Lambert, Sweet Briar '70 to Steve Row, Sigma Chi '68.

Pinned: Charlene Kiser, Pi Phi '70 to Tom Bugh, Pi Kappa '69; Shelly Watts, Chi O '71 to Bob Beason, Sigma Pi '70; Kathy Rentro to Danny Fore, Sigma Pi '69; Susan Morisset, Kappa '68 to Neil Livingstone, Sigma Pi '68; Gail Gates, Kappa '70 to Ben Womble, Sig Epsilon '68; Barbie Nold, Kappa '68 to Destr Jarvis, Sigma Chi '69; Dian Staggs, KD '71 to Bob Rowan, Theta Chi, Ripon College '67; Lynn Richardson, Alpha Chi '68 to Chuck Huxford, Sigma Chi '68; Carolyn Carter '70 to Joly Calabrese, VPI '70.

Symposium To Highlight Anniversary

The College of William and Mary will continue to observe its 275th anniversary this fall with a symposium on Anglo-American connections and a Performing Arts Festival.

Publication of Dr. John Jennings' "The First Hundred Years of the Library of the College of William and Mary in Virginia" and presentation of a \$100 prize for creative writing will also commemorate the College's birth.

The Anglo-American Connections Symposium is an attempt to bring together distinguished American and British critics, authors, statesmen, and economists to discuss the nature of Anglo-American relations. It is projected as a three-day conference next fall, but Assistant Dean of the College John H. Willis reports that no specific date has been set.

Opening Homecoming weekend, the Performing Arts Festival will promote a month-long series of programs in music, drama, dance, films, readings, exhibits and lectures.

The Camerata Singers, a chorus of twenty-eight members, under the direction of Abraham Kaplan, will open the Festival. The William and Mary Theatre will stage "The Fugate" October 24 through 26. The Don Redlich Dance Group, with Gladys Ballin, will perform November 1. Closing the Festival on November 4, the Orchestre de Paris will appear here on its first tour of the United States.

A motion picture program featuring either "The New Cinema" or "Award-Winning Student Productions" is also scheduled for the Festival.

Some of the events of the Festival will be available to the students under their Concert and Theatre series tickets, and some will be free.

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Alligator Attacks Bwana Fitch



Ignoring grave danger to life and limb, Great White Hunter Julian Fitch bravely wrestled an eleven-foot alligator in Crim Dell last Friday morning. Walle on a safari for less than a week near the road crossing Landrum Gulch, he was attacked from the rear by the gargantuan. After 12 minutes of fierce Indian wrestling, the Amphibian slipped out of the Bwana's hammer-hold and slithered away.

Unofficial results stolen from the trash can of the Athletic Office revealed that the judges' decision was 8 to 2 in favor of the Crim Dell monster.

Alligators have not been sighted on campus since the Miocene Era so the origin of the amphibian is unknown. Reliable sources indicate

however, that the beast is probably an offspring of the giant Alligator Virginensis, a prehistoric amphibian who might have been caught in the Dell as the sea receded from the peninsula some 14 million years ago.

When last seen, the Champ was cuddled up on the porch of the Gatorhouse Thursday afternoon. A crowd of society women had gathered squabbling about which section of the gator would make the best shoes and bags. The beast was roused and quickly escaped.

WARNING: If a student thinks he sees a hallucination after this Friday night's binge, he might turn out to be Saturday's breakfast for a cuddly alligator.

This Week On Campus

- FRIDAY**
 University Lecture - Fritz Machup - C/C Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
 Marvin Kalb lecture - C/C Ballroom, 7 p.m.
 Soc. for Adv. of Management - C/C Room C, 7 p.m.
 Choir Concert - FBK Audit, 8:15 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
 (For Parents' Day events, see p. 1)
 Medical College Entrance Exam - Wash. 200, 8 a.m.
- SUNDAY**
 Orchestra Concert - C/C Ballroom, 4 p.m.
- MONDAY**
 University Lecture - Daniel Boorstin - C/C Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
 Philosophy Club Raft Debate - C/C Ballroom, 8 p.m.
 Resident Counselor - C/C Green Room, 1:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
 SA Meeting - C/C Theatre, 7 p.m.
 Jr. IFC - C/C Green Room, 8:30 p.m.
 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Recital - C/C Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
 Film: "Suddenly Last Summer" - Andrews Audit, 4 & 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
 Home Economics Fashion Show - C/C Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
 Soc. for Adv. Management - C/C Ballroom, 8 p.m.
 Band Concert - FBK Audit, 8:15 p.m.
 Film Festival: "The Finest Hours" - Andrews Audit, 4 & 8 p.m.
 Lecture: Prof. E. G. Williams - Boleburt Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Company Cheats Students; Police, Dean Issue Warnings

Williamsburg police advise anyone who has purchased stationery from the Continental Stationery Company to show them the receipt received from the Continental salesman. Assistant Dean of Men Wallace A. Elliot also advises students to check credentials of all salesmen in dormitories for a letter of permission from the College.

According to Elliot, the Continental Stationery Company is probably fraudulent. Although charges have not been legally proven, its customers have received nothing for money paid to an alleged representative of the company.

The Virginia Beach Chief of Police says that the company is supposedly located in North Carolina. A check with the North Carolina Secretary of State disclosed no record of incorporation of the Continental Stationery Company and no name or address of either a registered agent, president or a principal office.

Three fraternities, as well as individuals conducted transactions amounting to over one hundred dollars with a representative of the company. The salesman has been identified as an out-of-town adult.

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Banned in Boston

Movie Shows Insane Degradation

By Joseph Lewis
 FLAT HAT Reviewer

"Tribute Follies" is a shocking, sickening and moving film about the degradation of human beings. Directed by Frederick Wiseman and brilliantly photographed by John Marshall, it is a documentary of the horrors of a place called Bridgewater Institute for the Criminally Insane (in the Tibicut area of Massachusetts), an unrelenting portrait of what man has made of man.

Everything, or nearly everything of the Bridgewater is mercilessly shown. The inmates are kept naked in their rooms, some guards taunt an old man, a psychiatrist who looks like a fiend takes his shoes on his feet, a patient shows his sex life, and a young man who seems extraordinarily lucid for someone considered insane pleads with a panel of doctors to let him out, because he says the place is worsening his condition; he wants to go back to prison, where he knows he can be rehabilitated.

But what do the doctors do? They prescribe more tranquilizers for him.

It is no wonder why Massachusetts tried to ban the film from distribution; any state with a place like Bridgewater would want definitely to conceal it. In fact, the idea of the movie was prompted by the testimony of an inmate to the legislature, a man arrested and sent to Bridgewater for a 30-day observation, which turned into many years. Frederick Wiseman, a lawyer, decided to shoot the movie because of this injustice.

While there is no narration in the movie — as a television documentary would have — the events speak for themselves. It is difficult to tell how much was filmed with the permission of the authorities and how much of it was secretly made (sometimes the sound and focus are bad), but the overall effect is powerful.

There is a combination of movie techniques and documentary. The director wanted it to resemble a movie in some respects. It begins and ends ironically with a group of inmates celebrating the anniversary of the institution (some of them singing songs like "Have You Ever Been Lonely?"), and there are other cinematic elements, like close-ups for dramatic effect. But one is always aware that this is life, that the dramatic persons are prisoners of an incredibly backward system of treating the insane.

Sometimes, however, the movie skirts a dangerous line between making a point by showing horrible things and merely showing them. There are shots of inmates just as shots, as if the camera didn't know when to stop, and the director became interested in the condition of the insane only as a subject of film and not for a call to reform.

But the film makes its point persistently and terribly well, which is that if insanity cannot be eliminated, the degradation of human beings in places like Bridgewater definitely can.

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Earl N. Levitt

Civic Group Picks Three in City Council Race

By Robin Mitchell
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG — Community action through the newly formed Williamsburg Civic Association got under way this week as the organization launched a membership drive and started endorsing candidates for city council.

There are three posts available for the six candidates running for office. The group endorsed incumbent Y. O. Kent, Vernon M. Gentry, Jr., and Charles Hackett.

Thomas C. Atkinson, president of the new group, said, "will be confronting us in the months to come."

Several weeks ago the members met to discuss issues in the job of city councilman. At a meeting of the Frontier Club, a local Negro service organization, the council prospects placed critical attention on the open housing law recently passed by Congress.

Cooke said the so-called "slumlords" or landlords were doing nothing to improve the lot of rental housing. More stringent enforcement of the laws now on the books was mentioned by Farris.

Indefinite kindergarten and pre-school special education classes needed funding through bond issues, the candidates pointed out.

Kent said his was likely to be the focal point of what is known as Williamsburg, "one candidate noted, "there is a city here other than that."

"Importance of the other Williamsburg, other than the tourist community, need be recognized," the candidate added.

An appeal by the Civic Association went out Wednesday to the people of Williamsburg to help write the forces of Williamsburg and James City County.

Area-wide concern for elected officials and an active movement for solutions to questions unanswered through local government is part of the proposed program.

Those men running for office in the Williamsburg city election next month have been meeting regularly within the past few weeks trying to establish means for their goals. Many more such meetings open to the public have been planned almost weekly until the election date.

Unusual public interest appears to be centered on this election because of the large number of available seats and the issues at stake.

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Song Writer Finds Style Has to Evolve, Not Created

By Bruce Sylvester
Special to the FLAT HAT

Composing a folk or, more properly, a contemporary ballad, is no snap process in the opinion of writer-singer Tom Paxton.

Paxton, the author of such songs as "Bottle and Wine," "Ringing in the Year," and "The Last Thing on My Mind," is a 29-year-old native of Oklahoma.

He is fast talking and sports a mustache. An Elektra recording artist, his songs are also performed by such people as Judy Collins, the Mitchell Trio and Pete Seeger.

Paxton advocates a young person's being familiar with as much older material as possible before creating his own style. "I think it's important to know all the verses of 'Froggy Went a-Courting' before you write your own songs," he said following a recent concert in Washington, D. C.

Watches Words
"That's what's wrong with so many young writers. They start right in playing their own songs. You have to evolve."

An artist must also watch his word usage, Paxton has found. Sharp listeners catch questionable phrases unnoticed by the author.

Meaning Changes
In "Can't Help But Wonder Where I'm Bound," he sings, "Nail your shoes to the kitchen floor/Lace them up and bar the door/And thank the stars for the roof that's over you!"


He says he sang the song for years before anyone asked how one could bar the door if one's shoes were already nailed down. Another problem for the contemporary balladwriter is that a topical song may lose all applicability. "The President's decision not to run again killed 'Lyndon Johnson Told the Nation,'" he states.

For the moment, Paxton feels the song should not be sung, but he adds, "If the President gets back in, I'll start singing it again and I'll write another one too."

Put for Peace
Humor can be found anywhere, even in Vietnam. In a talking blues Paxton envisions the two sides passing a peace pipe filled with the richest native grass, following which the Americans can radio headquarters. "We have met the enemy and he has been smashed." "Wouldn't it be funny if General Westmoreland were a head?" he says.

Asked how he feels about lowly talents recording his songs, he replied, "Don't bite the hand that feeds you — beautifully."

Campus Crier



The College Band will present its annual Carl Hibard Memorial Concert, Thursday, at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. The concert, played for the benefit of the band's scholarship fund, will consist of both contemporary and traditional works for band, chosen on the basis of musical content and variety of audience appeal.

The soloist on the program is Jeffrey Rockwell, a freshman pianist from Pacific Palisades, California, who will perform George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Douglas C. Currier, a senior history major from Richmond, has been named a finalist in a national creative writing contest sponsored by the Book-of-the-Month Club. He will compete with five other regional finalists for two \$3000 writing fellowships awarded in early May.

All students are invited to a Banquet Day Program on Thursday, at 1 p. m., in the Campus Center Ballroom. The speakers, Dr. Edward Smith, deputy secretary of Commerce, Harrison Hubbard, vice-president of VEP-CO, F. Holm, Director of Research for the Virginia division of Industrial Development, and Charles Quintmeyer, Dean of Business School, will explore the topic "Business in the 1970's."

All business classes for the afternoon are cancelled.

Delta Omicron Music fraternity will present a musicale Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. The William and Mary Chamber Orchestra, the Delta Omicron Spring Quartet, string soloists and soprano Pat Arledge will perform.

The Young Republicans will have a beach party in Colonial Beach, Saturday, for all the members who worked either at Eastern State Thursday, or on the Car Wash Friday. Saturday night, members will stop by Richmond for the Virginia State Republican Convention.

Sigma Chi fraternity will sponsor two showings of the film "Suddenly Last Summer" at 4 and 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Andrews Auditorium. Cost is 50 cents with a date.

The Senior Class will hold a party with keg and combo at Lake Matoaka, Sunday, May 5 from 8-9 p. m. Only seniors are invited.

Applications for Women's Honor Council Orientation Aides for the 1968-69 season are now available in Dean Moresley's or Dean Donaldson's office.

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BRAVE WORDS

By Jim Duff

There is a lot to write about in the world of sports. It seems to be nothing and this week falls into the category of a columnist I have an obligation to fill a page and thus make my observation on anything.

The W&M Athlete

The College has been fortunate to sign several athletic athletes in the country. I think that recent Randy Smith of Ohio perhaps best typifies the athlete at the College should be looking for. The boy is excellent, but even more important, we think outside of the court is outstanding. Student and class president, the addition of Smith adds a new looking for more than just athletes. We have some of our teams could use some good ones. This is a Negro is also significant in some circles of discrimination in our athletic program.

Lighting, Dave Averett of E. C. Glass High is another strong point of the athlete's program. In track W&M's outstanding middle helped the school to recruit this outstanding high hopes top student, Averett has already run a

of high school athletes however, we must keep of the brightest prospects never develop, and "College is the great equalizer." I don't remember it might have been me.

Here and There

Report to sport quickly we would like to advise that we think Forward Pass at the horse to D. However we like to wait until Derby Day to

decided to play George Plimpton, and try our leavers. In this spirit we entered the intramural football. For all the trouble all we got were sore feet, for finish, I also got a card with the number 63 as my finish I think I will retire.

Baseball Team Seeks Northern Division Title

3 out of 4 games from mutual opponents Cornell and Rochester at Ft. Belknap earlier in the season.

Since the Monarchs won this game by one run, the Tribe is forced to defeat them this Saturday by more than one run in order to keep the trophy for the tournament.

Battered Pitchers

Six William and Mary pitchers took turns feeding the hungry Mountaineers in the first game of the doubleheader last Saturday. The Southerners started and took the loss after being relieved by Jim Worthington and John King in the first three innings in the fourth, and Alan Wohlleben and Eddie Allen in the sixth.

Five-Run First

The second game was also a rout; however, this time, the roles were reversed. The Indians picked up five runs in the first and captured the win.

Jay Newton was the winning pitcher, and also collected three hits. He is now 5-2 for the season, with an ERA of 1.08.

Tomorrow the schedule continues with the Parents' Day game against Old Dominion at 2 p. m. Virginia Tech will visit the Tribe on Tuesday and next Saturday there is a crucial doubleheader at Richmond to decide the Northern Division title. Richmond is presently 2-1 in the league with 5 games left. The Indians are 4-2 and only the Spiders are able to stop their bid for the championship playoffs.

Coach Hooker, since spring break, appears to have finally



FOOTBALL STAR RETURNS

George Pearce, an All-American end from W&M's 1965 squad, returns for the Varsity-Alumni Game tomorrow at Cary Field at 2 p. m. He will receive passes from Dan Derragh.

Varsity, Alumni Clash In Spring Grid Contest

This Saturday in the spring football game, the proven talent of the alumni squad will challenge the inexperienced but disciplined William and Mary varsity, but most people will not be concerned with who will win the contest.

Much attention will be directed to the position of varsity quarterback, where senior Ray Barger, who should start the game, and sophomore Wes Meeteer have a slight edge over

junior Jimmy Laycock and sophomore Bubba Hooker. Barger has played two years of varsity football, but has not had much game experience. Meeteer did not play his senior year in high school nor freshman ball, but at 6'0", 200 lbs, appears to be a fast, hard-running signal caller.

Varsity Squad

The varsity will consist of 14 freshmen and 8 starters from last year's 4-3-1 ball club. Returning 1st-team All-Southern Conference receiver Jim Cavanaugh, apparently has recovered from his injury last year against the University of Richmond.

The alumni, however, will feature 15 former all-Southern Conference choices, including Dennis Haglan, Scott Swan, Chuck Albertson, Ned Carr, Tom Feala, Bob Soleau, Tony Bucino, George Pearce and many of the line seniors who still remain on campus.

New Defense

The varsity will display a different defensive formation from last year. Instead of a four-man front with three linebackers, a 5-2 or "Cokebush" defense will be employed.

This change will, according to Levy, mean "strong running defense, but less pass defense." Neither offense or defense should do more running than last year, but will continue to open up the defense with its passing game.

Tribe Victory

The visiting Indians trailed their opponents 4-3 after eight innings. Four hits and an equal number of Cavalier errors enabled the Tribe to four runs to overcome the deficit as four unearned runs were tallied in the ninth.

The Indians' record now stands at 17-11 with four games left to play. The Cavaliers are now eight and fourteen. King

Donnelly Captures Penn Relay Steeplechase; Indians Defend Seventh State Championship

By Joe Hopkins

FLAT HAT Sports Writer

It was a big day last Saturday for the Tribe track team under Coach Harry Groves as they continued their record-breaking spree, and again gained national recognition in several events.

William and Mary's senior distance ace Terry Donnelly turned in a tremendous performance at the Penn Relay last Saturday to win the college division steeplechase.

Donnelly who previously posted a 9:16.4 clocking in the Southern Conference championships last year, ran a sparkling 8:53.7, only 3 seconds off the best collegiate steeplechase time in the country this season.

Two entries in the open division of the relays finished ahead of the William and Mary star. Bill Riley of Quantico claimed first place in a meet record 8:43. Following him across the line was Barry Brown of the York Athletic Club. Donnelly was third overall.

Sprint Medley Team Wins

At the same time other Tribe runners were grabbing their share of national recognition in the North Carolina Relays at Chapel Hill.

A sprint medley team of Mike Frarkin, Fred Anspach, Bill Frazier and Juris Luzzins gained national ranking with a meet record 7:32.5. Frarkin and Anspach led off with 220's of 20.8 and 21-flat. Frazier followed with a 48.2 440 effort, and Luzzins anchored with a 1:51.5 half mile.

Michael Wins Mile

Also the shuttle hurdles team of Dee Craig, Dave Watson, Mark Deot and Doug Griffith will probably be ranked somewhere in the top ten nationally for their 80-foot effort. These four Indians were caught in the same time as four Maryland runners who were judged first.

Mike Frarkin

Tribe Sprint Star

Frarkin, who again, tied the school record of 9.8.

Ted Wood, a sophomore half-miler came in behind North Carolina's Mike Williams, and was caught in 1:54.6. In the three-mile junior George Davis lost out by 1.2 seconds to Duke's Ed Stenberg. Davis was timed to 14:09.3.

State Meet Tomorrow

Other Indians who placed were vaulters Marshall Stone and Dan Henneberg, who both cleared 15' for third and fourth. Tom Griffin with a fifth in the 100-yd. dash; Bruce Dallas at 64" for a fourth in the high jump and Rich Conway with a 46' triple jump which gained him fifth.

Tomorrow the Indian-elder-

The 440 relay team continued their string of record-breaking performances as they chopped a half-second off the record set last week.

Sophomore Scott McLennan gained special recognition among Tribe track fans as he became William and Mary's first jumper in 35 years to sail more than 24 feet in the long jump.

McLennan's leap of 24'2" was a full twelve inches better than anything he had done before, but two other jumpers placed ahead of him. The school record is held by H. M. Little who went 25' in 1933.

In the triple jump this sophomore star picked up a second as he set a new school record of 45'11".

Another Tribe relay record fell when Frazier, Phil Dillard, Anspach and Luzzins took fourth place in 3:16.1. The old record, set last year, was 3:16.4.

Three individual Tribe runners grabbed seconds. Sprinter Mike Frarkin was just beaten out by Maryland's Ryan Mer-

men will be in Lexington to defend the State Collegiate outdoor track and field title which they have owned for six years.

A strong team from Virginia Tech could challenge William and Mary's dominance, but the odds are strongly in the Tribe's favor.

Coach Groves will be taking six state title holders to the meet. The group includes Luzzins in the mile; Donnelly in the 800; Chop Jordan in the two-mile; John Todd in the 400; and Doug Griffith in the high hurdles. William and Mary's mile relay team was also victorious last year.

In several other events the Tribe owns the best performances tallied in the state this year. Pole vaulters Marshall Stone and Dan Henneberg control that event with their 15-plus efforts.

Mike Frarkin looks to be a

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Flat Hat Sports

Terry Donnelly
W&M Distance Runner

Tennis Team Defeats ODC; Loses Match to Davidson

April 25 saw the Davidson Wildcats overpower the William and Mary Tennis Team by a score of 7-1-1. The lone winner for the Tribe was John Fawcett, who played the number four position and scored a 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 victory. Ken Birkett, who played number one for the Tribe, lost his first Southern Conference match to Davidson's top ace, Jim O'Brien. Bob Blair, Jeff Fairbanks and Jim Frisica also dropped their decisions. In the doubles, O'Brien and Fawcett tied with Davidson 6-1, 4-6, and couldn't finish their match because of rain.

Tribe Wins

This past Monday, April 29, Old Dominion College invaded Williamsburg only to be soundly defeated 5-1. Davidson won their singles matches, but Blair and Birkett dropped to lose decisions in the doubles play 6-2, 4-6, 5-7. The singles scores were John Fawcett, 6-0, 6-3; Jim Tom Griffin with a fifth in the 100-yd. dash; Bruce Dallas at 64" for a fourth in the high jump and Rich Conway with a 46' triple jump which gained him fifth.

Tomorrow the Indian-elder-

men will be in Lexington to defend the State Collegiate outdoor track and field title which they have owned for six years.

A strong team from Virginia Tech could challenge William and Mary's dominance, but the odds are strongly in the Tribe's favor.

Coach Groves will be taking six state title holders to the meet. The group includes Luzzins in the mile; Donnelly in the 800; Chop Jordan in the two-mile; John Todd in the 400; and Doug Griffith in the high hurdles. William and Mary's mile relay team was also victorious last year.

In several other events the Tribe owns the best performances tallied in the state this year. Pole vaulters Marshall Stone and Dan Henneberg control that event with their 15-plus efforts.

Mike Frarkin looks to be a

Flat Hat Sports

Terry Donnelly
W&M Distance Runner

Tennis Team Defeats ODC; Loses Match to Davidson

April 25 saw the Davidson Wildcats overpower the William and Mary Tennis Team by a score of 7-1-1. The lone winner for the Tribe was John Fawcett, who played the number four position and scored a 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 victory. Ken Birkett, who played number one for the Tribe, lost his first Southern Conference match to Davidson's top ace, Jim O'Brien. Bob Blair, Jeff Fairbanks and Jim Frisica also dropped their decisions. In the doubles, O'Brien and Fawcett tied with Davidson 6-1, 4-6, and couldn't finish their match because of rain.

Tribe Wins

This past Monday, April 29, Old Dominion College invaded Williamsburg only to be soundly defeated 5-1. Davidson won their singles matches, but Blair and Birkett dropped to lose decisions in the doubles play 6-2, 4-6, 5-7. The singles scores were John Fawcett, 6-0, 6-3; Jim Tom Griffin with a fifth in the 100-yd. dash; Bruce Dallas at 64" for a fourth in the high jump and Rich Conway with a 46' triple jump which gained him fifth.

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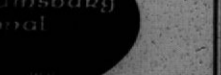
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5. Why do some policies cost more than others?
6. Why do some policies pay dividends and others don't?
7. How many kinds of life insurance companies are there?
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PiKA, Sig Ep Deadlocked In Frat Loop Softball Play

Halfway through the regular season, PiKA and Sig Ep remain deadlocked in the Fraternity League. PiKA managed to slip past Kappa Sig, 13-12, in a close game to which pitcher Jack Tucker unloaded a homerun in the last inning. Tucker also led PiKA to a win over Phi Tau, 14-6.

After Phil Franklin, Sig Ep defeated Phi Tau, 11-5, to remain tied for first place. Both PiKA and Sig Ep face rough schedules late this week and next week.

Sigma Nu Takes Three
Sandy Tappin pitched Sigma Nu back into contention this week as Sigma Nu won three games. Kappa Sig dropped a game to them, 14-9, and SAR, 12-4. Sigma Nu also rolled over Sigma PA, 27-4.

KA was knocked out of first place by losing their game to Phi Tau, 8-3. Ed Klein got the win for Phi Tau. Lambda Chi trounced KA, 14-4, with Jack Pulling the winner.

Kappa Sig won their game with Theta Del, 11-8, with Billy Taylor getting the win. Theta Del defeated Phi Tau, 12-9, and Phi Tau won over Sigma Nu, 12-9.

Other Fraternity League scores will be available next week. Steve Vetter's pitching helped the Bio-Boys remain undefeated in the Independent League. The Bio-Boys downed the Chancellor, 21-9, and trounced JET, 30-2. Tyler defeated to GARE and the Chancellor, the Hives, 10-0 in the Whip.

Independent Wins Cross-Country
Steve Puryear, an Independent, won the intramural cross-country meet last week with a winning time of 11:38. Jeff Thiel of Sig Ep, came in second at 12:16. Jay McGuire, of Sig Ep, and Bill Douglas, of Phi Tau, were third and fourth, respectively.

After a full-fledged Southern Conference winter sport, fencing had its heyday at the College during the 1950's and early 1960's. The Coach then was Tucker Jones and William and Mary still has a trophy or two to attest to his successes.

But, about 15 years ago, Mr. Jones passed away and fencing went out at the College. Now after years without a leader, William and Mary is once again trying to make a name for itself in area fencing circles.

State Fencing Openings
Dean Willis, with the help of British Parry's Joseph E. Trimble, began the revival of this sport at William and Mary last fall. Their first step was to create the Fencing Club which received some financial support from the physical education department.

Along with William and Mary, the state is also experiencing a reawakening of fencing fervor. Dr. Henry Spitzer of MCV suggested the Virginia Division of the Fencing Association be formed.

The sectional championships will be held May 10, 11 and 12 in Raleigh, N. C. The first competition will be on Sunday, May 10. Of the schools in the state championship Dean Willis commented, "I pole up on the map as far as fencing goes."

Start College Vets WAM
A banquet was held April 24 here at the College with the Armed Forces Staff College from NYC. Dick Gutierrez showed tremendous promise as he accumulated a 4-2 record. Also proving his potential was Max Duff, a transfer from the Air Force Academy who only lost one of five bouts.

Also showing great improvement for the Tribe were freshmen Kurt Jackson (2-2) and sophomore Roger Lee (3-2) and Next year the Tribe hopes to build a full-sized team with competitors in the Navy and other classes as well as in the fall.

THE START
Intramural members take their first step on the 2.5-mile cross-country course. The meet was run last Tuesday. Photo by J.F. Gilts

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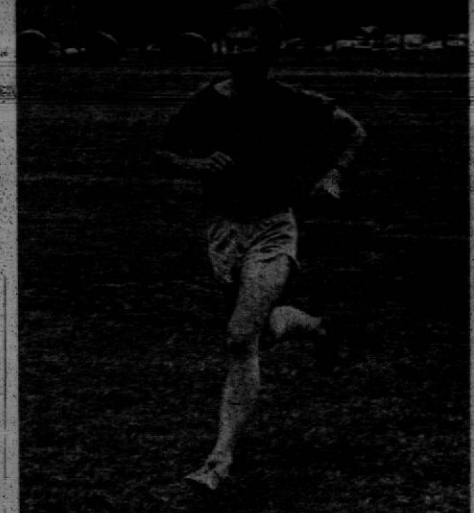
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THE FLAT HAT



THE FINISH
Steve Puryear, an Independent, is all alone as he nears the finish line. He won in 11:38. The old record was 12:38. Photo by J.F. Gilts

ECU Annihilates W&M Stickmen
East Carolina overpowered the William and Mary lacrosse team 14-1 in Greenville last Saturday.

The Pirates led off with two quick goals about two minutes into the first period.

Six minutes later the Indians tied the score with two goals at eight minutes into the game. Both teams escaped again to leave the score tied 2-2 at the end of the first period.

The W&M stickmen who held accounts to the second period while the Pirates tallied twice.

Indiana Tri-Some
In the third quarter the Indians came back to tie the score at 3-3. After this East Carolina scored six goals for an 11-3 lead after three periods.

In the fourth quarter the Indians were held scoreless while the Pirates added three more goals to their score. The final score was 14-3 in favor of East Carolina.

Shan's Is Top Fencer
Sophomore Joe W&M Joe Shan won three goals adding to score one for the team while Dick Gutierrez, Jim Yoffy and Tim Donahue.

Al Albert, who played goalie for the Indians during the major portion of the game, made four saves while Archie Gilroy, the substitute goalie, made two.

Lacrosse Coach Bob Campbell said in referring to the Pirates, "They were a good team and had good stickwork."

This loss evens the Indians' record against ECU at 1-1. On Wednesday the Indians traveled to Richmond to accompany the St. Christopher lacrosse team.

2 GIRLS WANTED
Two girls in summer school wanted to take home baby-sitting 8 nights a week, this summer.

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This Week in Sports

This week is highlighted by the varsity-athletic football game at Cary Field in connection with Parents' Day tomorrow. Also, this week the Indian lacrosse team plays two home games while the women's team travels to Lexington for Southern Conference Championships.

On the athletic front for the week, this week in the State lacrosse league meet tomorrow in Lexington and Southern Conference Championships at Ft. Battle-James weekend.

The Southern Conference Golf Championship is this week at Myrtle Beach, S. C., and the lacrosse team plays a home match with East Carolina tomorrow.

- FOOTBALL**
4 Varsity-Alumni Game - Williamsburg
- BASEBALL**
4 Old Dominion - Williamsburg
7 Virginia Tech - Williamsburg
- TRACK**
4 State Intercollegiate - Lexington, Va.
10-11 Southern Conference - Ft. Battle, Va.
- TENNIS**
6-7-8 Southern Conference - Lexington, Va.
- GOLF**
6-7-8 Southern Conference - Myrtle Beach, S. C.
- LACROSSE**
4 East Carolina - Williamsburg

WRA Sets Voting



Trisha Frasier is the unopposed candidate for Women's Recreation Association president. Elections will be held for president, secretary, and point recorder Tuesday. Those eligible to vote will receive ballots on Tuesday night in the dorms.

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Private Dorm Phones Possible for Next Fall

Beginning next fall, dormitory residents may be able to have private telephones installed in their rooms at their own expense, according to Student Association Vice-President Emis Cote. Cote has explored the feasibility of such an innovation and has spoken with both College and telephone company officials.

The local business manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Mr. T. N. P. Cutler, was "thrilled about the possibility," Mr. Cutler also said that his engineers would inspect the dorms this week to determine how much special equipment would be needed before final arrangements can be made.

Special Wiring
If there is large demand, special wiring will be needed, along with control boxes in the dorm basements. Cutler defined the operation as "major" if more than 100 students subscribe.

Coeds Vote On Proposed WDA Rules

William and Mary coeds voted forcefully in favor of an eight-point rules change platform presented to them last week by the Women's Dormitory Association.

Two major changes concerned the controversial point of sports attire around the campus. Women voted almost unanimously in favor of "bermudas or slacks in dorm lobbies and for travel between dorms in close proximity. A much smaller majority approved of "bermudas or slacks in cafeterias, and the Wig - even when covered by a coat.

Summer Peace Corps
This Sunday at 7 p. m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre a member of the Student Organization Services (S.O.S.) will show a film on projects undertaken by the S.O.S. in West Virginia and Puerto Rico. It is being sponsored by the Williamsburg Tutorial Services.

During the past six years S.O.S. members have been involved in public service projects during their summer vacations in areas ranging from the Philippines and Oklahoma and Bolivia. Projects include education, recreation, and the organizing of community action projects.

Senator to Speak Before Bar Group

The first Republican elected to the Senate from Texas since Reconstruction, Tower was also until 1964 the only Republican Senator representing a state of the old Confederacy.

Tower quickly became identified as a leading spokesman for the conservative wing of the GOP, and was an early and prominent backer of Barry Goldwater for President.

In 1966, Senator Tower again benefited from a Democratic split and won re-election with a surprising 88% of the vote.

Before entering the Senate, Tower was an assistant professor of political science for 14 years at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Texas. He is the author of several publications, including "A Program for Conservatives."



WINNER YIELDS FLIPPERS
Robert Fehrenbach (left) of the English department yielded to Alan Ward (right) of the government department in the annual Flat Hat Debate. Standing to the right is Lewis Landweber, winner of last year's debate. Representing the natural sciences is Garnett Wray of the Biology Department.

Professors Appeal for Survival; Social Sciences Win over Rivals

Robert Fehrenbach (left) of the English department yielded to Alan Ward (right) of the government department in the annual Flat Hat Debate. Standing to the right is Lewis Landweber, winner of last year's debate. Representing the natural sciences is Garnett Wray of the Biology Department.

With the Flat Hat debate and several British weeks of dry humor, Alan Ward of the government department took over the next with his case for the social sciences. After offering his comprehensive vision that all three survive by jumping into the air, Fehrenbach admitted quite frankly that the humanities are just as helpless as the sciences in altering reality, but that they can make humans aware of their predicament and save them from despair through understanding.

Curry Pleased with Poverty Series

Curry felt that the success of the four-part series came in the sustained student support of the lecture forum. About 300 students attended the first lecture, and about 250 the second lecture, while the last two had an audience of about 150 each.

One of the disappointments of the series, which was offered to the general public without charge, was the limited response by the community.

Curry felt the program was valuable also for the quality of the lectures and the ability of the lecturers to work with small, conversational groups. Luncheon-coffee hour seminars with the students allowed the lecturers to hold informal discussions with the students and answer questions.

Women's Honor Trial

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Plea: Guilty
Verdict: Guilty
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THE TELECLECTIC

The Nation

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) - Universities should "seriously consider" abandoning a class-oriented, lecture and rote-teaching manner of instruction in favor of a student-oriented, inquiry-oriented approach, according to a report by a panel of 10 professors. The report, titled "The Future of the University," was presented to the National Council on Education for the Professions in Palo Alto, Calif., last week.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP) - Student Community Action Center and Council on the Campus of Temple University held a two-day in-depth study of the issues which have been raised this year between the University and the North Philadelphia area. At least 100 students, faculty, and staff members participated in the study.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe said today that today's disenchanted college students and professors are badly reshaping the world outside the campus gates while negotiating to make corresponding changes in the educational system. He said it is to be expected that higher education, the study of the professors who really run the place, is going to have to be the first to bring it about.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - Dr. Martin Luther King's successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference has named a full-time student to join the Poor People's Campaign. The Rev. Ralph Abernathy said 13,000 students who support the Poor People's Campaign will be in Washington to join us in Washington as soon as studies and examinations permit.

The State
RICHMOND - Senator was re-elected Monday by Robert T. Maris. In a special election of the board of First and Merchants National Bank that opposition to Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr.'s \$81 million education bond issue is organizing. Maris further said that one of Virginia's major sources of revenue, the state lottery, would not be to see Virginia's major source of revenue abandoned. When contacted Tuesday, Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. made no comment, saying that he has not had time to give adequate consideration to state matters.

STATION, LEXINGTON - The mock presidential convention held every election year for the party out of power at Mary Baldwin College and Washington and Lee University have both chosen a Nixon and Ferry ticket.

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MODERN BRIDE

Urge Cooperation To Solve Problems

Speaking last night to a group of business and government leaders, Edward K. Smith, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Policy Review, predicted that in the future "business and government will work together to solve problems in ways previously considered impossible."

Smith, emphasizing that the nation must set priorities, and added, "We are going to have to have a priority for the pace." He said enactment of a Guaranteed Annual Income was "likely" and pointed out that "establishment of such a floor is either because of the rapid growth of our GNP."

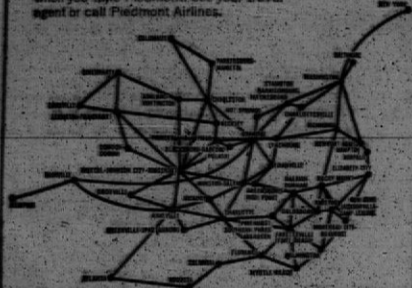
Other speakers in the Conference included Harshap Hubard, vice-president of the Virginia Division of Industrial Development.

The conference was sponsored jointly by the School of Business Administration and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

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8 p. m. - SA Spring Fashions Dance, Student Center, Stan Rubin Orchestra, (space - CC Ballroom)

Saturday, May 19
8-12 p. m. - SA Spring Fashions Concert, Elroy Egan, Mitch Ryder
11-8 p. m. - Queen's Guard Picnic, Lake Matoka Shelter

Sunday, May 20
4 p. m. - Collingham Musical Recital, CC Ballroom, Vivian Fine, pianist
7-9 p. m. - Kappa Delta Ice Cream Social, KD House

Monday, May 21
8 p. m. - Student Bar Association, CC Ballroom, Senator John Tover

Tuesday, May 22
7:30 p. m. - Athletic Department Banquet, CC Ballroom

Wednesday, May 23
8 p. m. - Spring Awards Review, Student Garden
8 p. m. - Muster Board, CC Ballroom, Dean's List Dessert

Thursday, May 24
8 p. m. - Backdrop Club Performance, FEK Auditorium, "Stop 13"

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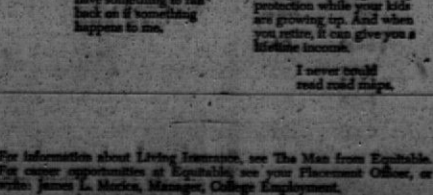
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Supervisors Cut Budget For Schools

Williamsburg - Plans were cut for the upcoming session of the James City County schools when the James City Supervisors adopted a record budget but reduced school expenditures.

Schools have reached top priority in the upcoming June primary for city council. Close to \$120,000 was secured from the proposed school bonds.

Priority over the cut have been raised through private citizens, civic groups and even a few local politicians. A county supervisor said that in the past few years, the number of people has risen 18% and the amount of appropriations, 300%. However, he noted, this was still below national standards.

Issues in the local election are favoring a consolidated school board, something that does not exist at the present. Williamsburg and James City County run their education systems separately.

The city council race has had very few issues in it because many of the candidates express the same or similar views. Schooling needs have been the only concern open to fervent recognition, along with discussion of low-cost housing.

Voters recently defeated two school-bond referendums and the June election may be the last time for several months to elevate the schools.

Freshman Wins Williamsburg Crown

Carol Jane Smothers of Radford, a freshman at the College, won the title of Miss Williamsburg 1968 Monday night in the annual pageant.

Miss Smothers, a member of the Miss Virginia and Miss America pageant.

unusual like I break out in hives every morning," she laughed, "but the feeling is just an indescribable thrill."

Miss Smothers, a member of the Miss Virginia and Miss America pageant.

carrying a record player with her. "Relaxing" music - mostly piano and instrumental - is Miss America's preference.

Miss Smothers, a member of the Miss Virginia and Miss America pageant.



THE NEW MISS WILLIAMSBURG - Carol Jane Smothers, a freshman, beams happily Monday night after being crowned Miss Williamsburg 1968. Jane did a classical ballet as her part of the talent competition. Thomas L. Williams Photo

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MONTICELLO OFFICE
128 Monticello Avenue
JAMES-YORK OFFICE
James York Road and
Windsor Street
MEMBERS & FDIC

Ayn Rand
Capitalism:
The Unknown
Ideal



INDRAJUDHA

The type of man who knows (or will take the time and trouble to find out) what this word means is the type of man we want working with us. Incidentally, we do not deal in dictionaries!

Our firm sells a prestigious product. Nearly everyone you know has one or will buy one sometime during their lifetime, and an increasingly large number are buying this item while in college.

If you meet our qualifications you may become one of our sales representatives, but more than that you will become a counselor and confidante to your clients. In addition you will find that the remuneration you receive for time spent is well above the salary an average working college student receives. However, our representatives are not the "average student," not only do they make more money but they spend less than half the time doing it!

If you are a rising Junior or Senior, want to work during the 68-69 school year, have a flair for the unusual, and a desire to be unique among your contemporaries contact:

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Suite 385
Fidelity Bankers Life Bldg.
830 East Main St.
Richmond, Virginia 23219

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before the first... which will... on the list of... home game... Tech on

obtains for... held off... with... team... do not... well

at

S

V.P.I.

Although... that the alumni game... poor yardstick to judge... he did admit that... approach next fall will be... fundamentally.

The four starting candidates... starting quarterback... Ray... Was... Jimmy... and Bobbie... view... section, and all ran the... according to Levy.

Junior Laycock, fully recovered... from last year's knee injury... to sophomore Lacey Smith... sophomore Mester gained 46... in 6 carries at quarterback... halfback Terry Morton in... carried up 64 yards... he almost scored their only... on a 36-yard field goal... Bucky Buchanan with 35... left in the first half.

The Tribe gained 171 yards on... ground, compared to 24 for... graduates. Alumni quarters... Dan Derragh and Dan... hit 11 of 28 attempts... of 4 Indian signal calls... on 9 of 15.

All players finished spring... including 33 sophomores... and 15 seniors. Only... returned from last... and squad.

The Indians closed... practice session when Jim... Terry Morton, Ralph... Tex. McKeown, Jim... Charlie Jackson and... Dick.

Bus Rides

The Student Association's... committee will provide... bus service to the Sou... Conference track cham... tomorrow.

The latest will provide trans... to and from Ft. East... on 9 p. m. and the final... will leave the most after... event. Students should... their college identification... and there will be a charge... cents.

uses will depart from Jeffe... Dorm at 6:30 every hour... a bus on the half hour... by Lazarus, head of the spirit... urges student support... this project, and to support... team which will be seeking... in the spring of cham... pionship.

Williamson Theatre

SUN. - MON. - TUES. MAY 12 - 13 - 14

YVES MONTAND CANDICE BERGEN ANNIE GIRARDOT

"LIVE FOR LIFE"

presented by Claude Lelouch

Shows 4 - 6:45 - 9 P. M.



RICHARDSON SCORES In Thursday's battle with V.P.I. Richie Richardson legs out his... Photo by Susan Lukawicz

Iribe Wins Titles with Victories; Battles Richmond for Championship

Winning two games, the William and Mary Indians captured the titles, and tomorrow the Braves try for their third title when they travel to Richmond to play a two-bill with the University of Richmond.

Deadlocked for the conference lead with identical 4-2 records, the Indians and the Spiders will decide the championship of the Northern Division of the Southern Conference, and determine which team faces probable Southern Division winner East Carolina next week for the conference title.

The Indians gained their titles last Saturday and Tuesday with victories over the Virginia Tech Gobblers and the Old Dominion Monarchs.

The Tribe captured their first title last Saturday with their 10-5 triumph over Old Dominion to capture first place in the Ft. East's invitational tournament.

All but the final games of the tournament were played a month ago against Northern schools. With both the Monarchs and the Tribe boasting 3-1 records, the finals were postponed because of inclement weather.

The final was also postponed because of the two separate games between the two teams. The Monarchs took the first game 4-1, but because the Indians scored more runs in the series they won the title.

Pitcher Jay Newton won the game as John Medlin and Rick Allen starred at the plate for the Tribe as they each added three hits to the attack.

Defeating Virginia Tech Tuesday by the score of 5-1, the Indians gained a second title, that of Big Five champions. The win pushed the Tribe record to 19-11.

William and Mary's track team dominated the university competition and swept to its seventh state collegiate title in a row last Saturday at Lexington in a remarkable show of talent and depth.

Led by freshman Howell Michael and Mike Franklin, the Tribe captured 11 firsts on the 17-event schedule, set seven meet records, and more than doubled the score of second place Virginia Tech.

William and Mary ended up with 129 points, VPI with 61, VMI had 48, Richmond had 25, and Old Dominion had 4.

Franklin's performance was no surprise. He broke the old meet standard of 8.7 and won the 100-yard dash in 8.6. He clipped two-tenths of a second off the record in the 200 trials with a 2:14 and came back in the finale to win in 2:18.

In the 440 relay he teamed with sophomore Tom Griffin, Junior Doug Griffith and senior Fred Ainspach. This quartet of speedsters set a new record of 4:17.

Michael gained his honors in the distance events. His first accomplishment was to beat out senior Terry Doolittle in the mile run. Both runners were well below Jim Johnson's old record of 4:13.9 with Michael creating a new 4:08.8 standard.

Later, the frosh distance ace led the field in the two mile run, beating out teammate George Davis for a record 9:12.7 clocking.

Another record fell under the onslaught of The Tribe's long and triple jump star, sophomore Scott McLennan. After taking second in the long jump, McLennan scored 49'11" in the triple jump to take the standardizing 18.

W&M Captures State Crown

By Joe Hopkins

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Howell Michael Fresh Distance Star

KA Plays Spoiler; PiKA, Sig Ep Drop Games

KA proved to be the spoiler this week in intramural softball as previously unbeaten PiKA and Sig Ep both dropped games to KA. PiKA lost their game, 12-11, and Sig Ep fell, 10-8, as pitcher Bob Lilligarth earned the win for KA.

Sigma Nu came away again this week by defeating KA, 19-7, and dumping P.K.A. 21-15. Pi Lam lost their game to Sigma Nu, 13-11. Sandy Fagan got the three wins.

Sig Ep still proved to be a leading contender in the league by winning four games this week behind pitcher Phil Franklin. Setting 21 runs in the first inning, Sig Ep trounced Kappa

over Sigma Chi and to a 13-6 win over Sigma Pi. Lambda Chi rolled over Sigma Pi, 22-9, and slipped past SAE, 16-13. Lambda Chi also dropped a 9-6 game to Sigma Chi.

Also, Sigma Chi won their game with Theta Delta, 16-17, and Pi Lam trounced Theta Delta, 16-17.

In the Independent League, the Bio-beds remained undefeated by winning over the Whips, 16-8, and by crushing King's Bench, 21-3. Pitcher Steve Voss chalked up the two wins.

CARE downed JET, 25-14, and lost their game to the Chanop

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Kalb Voices Pessimism Regarding Peace Talks

Turning to domestic politics, Kalb pointed out that the "great power" talks, back and forth, when diplomatic rhetoric is separated from policy, neither Henry Kissinger nor Eugene McCarthy will immediately pull out of Vietnam. Foreseeing a change in US policy toward China, Kalb stated that the whole point of US involvement in Southeast Asia is containment of China.

Kalb, speaking on Sino-Soviet affairs, opened his talk with a few quips about Paris food that then branched into the choosing of the site for talks.

The talk, darkly dressed and slow in a manner foreign to most of his trade, was somewhat personally, I think we should have jumped at the original site of Cambodia.

Kalb expressed pessimism for the results of the talks and forecast that the U. S. would continue to keep a sizeable force in South Vietnam for at least another ten years. He also predicted that the North Vietnamese will probably do nothing until a new U. S. administration is elected.

Launching into a discussion of the two American power centers, Kalb spoke mostly in favor of the heavy artillery of Secretary of State Dean Rusk that the U. S. is a "two-ocean country," as opposed to George Ball's concept that U. S. interests in the world lie primarily in the Atlantic sphere.

With a contest once again underway for the Republican presidential nomination, campus support groups for both former Vice President Richard Nixon and New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller are vying for the support of the local Rockefeller-for-President committee, headed by junior Bob Burk, met Wednesday night to lay plans for selling the New York Governor's campaign.

While conceding that Nixon has probably sewn up most, if not all, of Virginia's 24 electoral votes, Burk stressed that the group will meet again Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Republican Students Organize Campaigns for Rockefeller, Nixon

A Youth for Nixon Committee is also forming here. Its first meeting will take place Thursday night at 7:30 in the Campus Center, according to Clark D'Elia, campus chairman.

The Nixon group, he explained, will include local high school students as well as members of the College community.

Convinced people "looking for a winner" included Williamsburg City Republican Chairman Tom Hamilton in this group.

The basic approach of the Rockefeller organization here, Burk said, would be to write to Virginia's Republican delegates, urging them to remain "open-minded" and stay in a "negotiating position" — to "Thursday, May 16, 1968, 10:30 p. m. Individual tickets, \$1.00."

Campus Crier

American composer, pianist and conductor Virgil Fox will present the final program of the Collegium Musicum series Sunday, May 12, at 4 p. m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. For her program the changes of 20th century music will discuss and play piano music by Scriabin, Schoenberg, Satie, Webern, Charles Ives, Henry Cowell and her own compositions. Admission is \$1.50 each, will be available at the door of the auditorium immediately preceding the concert.

Any freshman interested in enrolling in one of the sophomore departmental honors courses should apply to the instructor of the department or the instructor of the course before the end of school. Honors courses are economics, English, fine arts, government, history, psychology and sociology.

Jerry Robertson, a Newport News resident, has been elected president of the Jefferson Inn of Phi Delta Psi legal fraternity. Other officers elected for the 1968-1969 academic year are William Field, vice-magister; C. Vernon Spratley III, clerk; Joseph W. Kelley, historian; and Douglas D. Walker, treasurer.

Kennedy,msburg Crown

A live "Rockin' made — mostly piano and instrumental — in My Mustang's preferences. Miss Barnes is a music major who is planning to use her \$100 scholarship received from the program to study a master's and doctorate in music and teach at the university level.

Favorite son Roger Brantley, 21, and Mary, 18, are the most favored. In the delegation, President supporters voted. In the Vice-President was unopposed primary, defeating 7-0.

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Jerry Robertson, a Newport News resident, has been elected president of the Jefferson Inn of Phi Delta Psi legal fraternity. Other officers elected for the 1968-1969 academic year are William Field, vice-magister; C. Vernon Spratley III, clerk; Joseph W. Kelley, historian; and Douglas D. Walker, treasurer.

YOUNG WOMAN

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On Campus with **Mac Simban**
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA
This column normally a laboratory of tritely critters and slapdash jargon, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen years, it is not to try to be funny in the last columns of the semester. With that extreme homing obscenity close, you don't want jokes, you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick crand course in the subject you are all dreading. I refer, of course, to the biology of the protozoa.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the phylum, or kingdom animal. Protozoa can be taught simply things like bacteria in the newspaper, but when shopping for protozoa it is best to look for animals at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphery—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropods, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Chiller Sigerson. "Dumpling Along with the Humbling" "Humbling and Fly Giddy, Sweet Adieu and Great Big Masher" "Gasp! Mr. Mr. Sigefoo, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT."

Our next category is the mollusca—slaters, slirmp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small boat containing cocktail sauce. Perconna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any corner where Perconna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Perconna Blades because the makers of Perconna Blades pay me to write like columns, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Sober get double edged and some single for Perconna. Blades come both in double edge style and injector style. And you, it is not hard for me to mention Perconna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and healthily, smoothly and maintainably. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Perconna. Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil in my own time working a Perconna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "The Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Perconna Blade—but alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2000 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydra.

Well, there is no question I sold a lot of Perconna with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a slightly good feeling, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal backbones. It is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of a chair? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before the discovery of M.T.C. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Perconna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is a homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the gladder.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, adieu.

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On Monday, May 13, from 9:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. Ben or Jack will be in the Green Room at the Student Center. Call Ben at 451 for an appointment for Monday, or any time that will fit your schedule.

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