

THE WEATHER THIS WEEKEND
Friday afternoon gradual clearing, high 65. Saturday, mostly clear, high 65, low 35. Sunday, fair with little change in temperature.

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 2

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1968

Weekend to Swing

Marvin Gaye Tops Bill

Backed by Harry Henry's "Majestic" and the "Fabrics" national dance team, Marvin Gaye will headline the annual Homecoming dance, from 8 to 12, Friday night, October 11, in Wren Gymnasium.

Homecoming weekend is a major event for the Homecoming parade at 9:30 Saturday morning. The weekend's climax comes at 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon when the parade runs through campus. Crash preparations are already under way as fraternities, sororities, and other campus groups struggle to ready their floats for the Homecoming parade.



Marvin Gaye

Nixon Schedules Visit Here On Wednesday

Richard M. Nixon will use the Great Hall of the Wren Building to deliver a major message "centered on the American ideal" to the Wren and a limited number of Wren Wednesday morning.

Bob Irvin, president of the William and Mary Young Republican Club, announced today that Nixon has accepted an invitation of Wren to use the College as the setting for his speech, which is to be followed by the taping of a television program on campus.

Open House Plans Still Uncertain

Possibilities for open houses at Homecoming, Thursday, Friday, and other occasions are still clouded. There are signs, though, that the plan to such the open house at the Wren is still under way. The plan is to have an open house at the Wren on Wednesday night, and to have an open house at the Wren on Thursday night. The plan is to have an open house at the Wren on Friday night. The plan is to have an open house at the Wren on Saturday night.

SA Petitions

Students interested in running for Student Association representatives may obtain petitions for that purpose at the SA office, Room 115, Wren Building, on campus. The SA office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The SA office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The SA office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Fulbright, Wilson, Danforth Scholarships Available for Graduate Students

The deadline is daily application for Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, and Danforth scholarships. These awards and graduate students who wish to apply for the Fulbright grant should make their applications to Dr. Carl DeLoach, Director of the English Department, Wren Building, Room 115, on campus. The deadline is daily application for Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, and Danforth scholarships.

Convocation Interrupted

Paschall's Speech for Bond Delayed by Threat of Bomb

Dr. Mary Chris Paschall, Flat Hat Association editor, announced today that her speech at the Convocation of the College of William and Mary this morning was interrupted by a bomb threat.

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Some Board Members Voice Discontentment

Four members of the newly created Board of Student Affairs voiced their discontent at the Board's meeting this morning. The members were Dr. Mary Chris Paschall, Flat Hat Association editor, and three other board members. They expressed their concerns about the Board's structure and the way it was being run.

Paschall Cites Bond Passage Advantages

Dr. Mary Chris Paschall, Flat Hat Association editor, outlined the advantages of the proposed bond issue at the Convocation of the College of William and Mary this morning. She stated that the bond issue would provide the College with the funds needed to improve its facilities and to support its educational programs.

WDA Tries New Dorm Sign-in Policy

The Women's Dormitory Association (WDA) is testing a new sign-in policy for its dormitory. The new policy requires students to sign in at the dormitory entrance each day. The WDA hopes that this policy will help to improve the safety and security of the dormitory.

Paschall Selects Aides

Dr. Mary Chris Paschall, Flat Hat Association editor, has selected her aides for the coming year. The aides will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Flat Hat Association. Paschall announced the names of her aides at the Convocation of the College of William and Mary this morning.

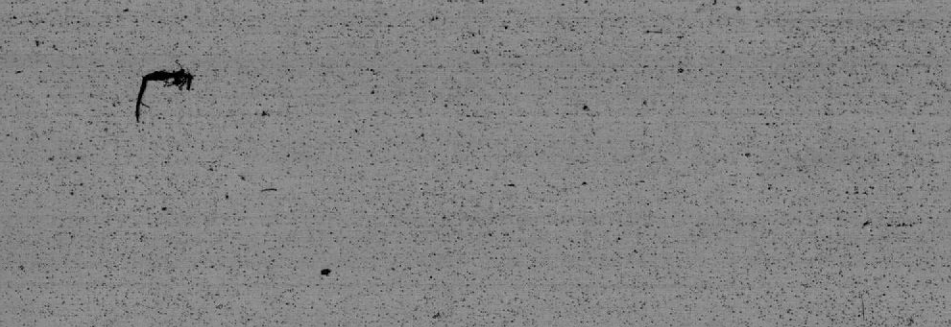


Flat Hat Association members with Dr. Mary Chris Paschall.

Navarone, Mondo Cane In New SA Film Series

The College of William and Mary is presenting a new film series featuring the movies "Navarone" and "Mondo Cane". The films will be shown at the Wren Building on campus. The series is being presented by the Student Association.

Faculty members (left) discuss the threat of a bomb plot after convocation was disrupted. Dr. William and Mary Chris Paschall (right) opened the assembly with the College Hymn before the attack.



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The Flat Hat

Founded, Oct. 3, 1911
Veritas odium parit

CHRISTOPHER B. SHERMAN Editor-in-Chief
NANCY WARE VEKER Managing Editor
ROBERT D. BLY Business Manager

"All good newspapers are constantly quarrelous and belligerent." — H. L. Menckel

Lack of Trust, continued

- rejecting a local statement on student freedoms.
- rejecting a Statement on Student Rights and Freedom endorsed by the General Cooperative Committee and the Association of American Colleges.
- drafting without student or faculty participation "the Policy of the College in this matter of rights and responsibilities."
- destroying without consent the existing bodies for student and faculty approach, the General Cooperative Committee, and the Publications Committee, which figured in the legitimized constitution of the SA.
- ignoring the basic educational mission and partnership of the students and faculty of the College.
- considering the *raison d'être* of the College to be the peaceful attainment of diplomas, professional promotion, and state funds.
- obligating all students by their attendance to comply with existing and yet-to-be-proposed policies, only through existing channels.
- interpreting legitimate and essential student freedoms as "rights," somehow seemingly tentatively granted from above, with the condition that they be not enjoyed fully, thereby appreciating such abstinence as responsibility.
- terming the College prerogatives and privileges as responsibilities accepted out of goodness of heart, and its rights as those duties handed down from an authority than which there is none higher, that they cannot refuse.
- removing the BSA from the Visitors by the insertion of the Administrative Council, a council of deans only.

A Real Threat

The crank caller who threatened polite that he had planted a bomb in Blow Gym today risked many things. The threat itself caused many to think that it was to their person or property.

What the crank has done by merely threatening is to touch off the fuse of fear where it is very combustible. Many of us feel that the quietude of the campus is stultifying and stagnant, and the peace and tranquility is artificial. But making a blind, one-man attack is intricate, senseless and completely destructive. Any possibilities for trust are really threatened, for the threat to the convocation can be laid at the feet of any group, or suspected of each of us.

The only way to deactivate the real bomb is for all of us to be honest with each other, admit our differences rationally and then discuss them together.

Any minority position is regarded as presumptuous but for one or a few to think they can only begin the confrontation this way is patently and dangerously to lives and life.

When and if you read these suggestions, you will not be pleased. That is well; we were not pleased with yours.

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Backward, Ho!

There comes a time in the life of every institution when it must go forward, if for no other reason than that it has no available space into which it can retreat. Such would appear to be the case with the College and its stand on the regulations governing women students. During the long summer months, while others were busy campaigning and/or hitting (if, indeed, there is any real difference between the two nowadays), members of the Women's Dormitory Association were mounting their own subtle assault on the slowly crumbling bastion of "do's and don't's" and were what would, at first glance, seem to be another victory. Co-eds are now permitted to wear shorts or slacks in the lobbies of their dormitories and shorts to the Wig or the dining halls (provided, in the latter case, that they are well-hidden beneath the proverbial raincoat. Obviously the old "what they can't see won't hurt our image" trick). Further concessions granted by whomsoever it may be that decides when and where the feminine kneecap is to be exposed include the extension of Sunday night curfew until twelve midnight.

One feels almost inclined to give three rousing cheers for the forces of liberalism and the partial opening of eyes hitherto tightly closed against the realities of life (after all, a girl can't be expected to wear a trenchcoat forever). Until, that is, he realizes that in spite of this one small stride forward, there have been two giant steps backward.

The first, in keeping with the hard-line policy laid down in the recent, highly controversial Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities, eliminates the dormitory open house. As quoted directly from the now-infamous little grey pamphlet, "the student will not entertain or receive guests of the opposite sex in his or her room." What had been, perhaps optimistically, interpreted as a mere reiteration of the previous policy forbidding unannounced frolics above floors has, apparently, been expanded to include a ban on a long-standing College tradition.

The second involves a revamping of the co-ed sign-in procedure. Rather than simply checking the appropriate date block beside her name, the woman student must now sign her name in full on specially prepared white cards. Such a system obviously imposes hardships on those

- leaving implementation in almost all cases to deans, occasionally department heads, with little or no reference to any student opinion.
- not defining criteria of judgement save the College's decision of "unsatisfactory," not "indiscriminate," "appropriate," "avoidance of impropriety," "except in rare instances," "justifiable cause," and "in accordance with College regulations."
- allowing such gray areas to the administration in the crucial cases of suspension of a student from the College, disclosure of academic performance, student records, privacy of student rooms and freedom therein, free expression, and student publications.
- preferring at all times not to allow the light of public discussion within the College community bear on matters of policy.
- reconstituting the GCC into the BSA, thus removing, among others, some vigorous faculty supporters of student trust.
- referring to the administration as "College" and referring to all others as "faculty" or "students."
- missing the boat completely on the emphasis of the first document of rights and freedom of students.

Under present policy, there seems to be little reason to expect such distrust will grow into receptiveness toward dormitory visitation, cars on campus, pre-registration, curricular revision, basic civil rights, free thought and student power.

Little reason except the naive trust we have always had in "the College."

mothers, dorm presidents, and hall counselors alike (possibly with the idea that if student dorm officials are constantly occupied with the checking of sign-in cards, they won't have time to run about the campus in their shorts and raincoats.) The new procedure involves, as well, the Women's Honor Council, which would be obliged under the existing Honor System, to step in in cases of foreign signatures—thus complicating again further something which was once as simple as a pencil clerk. One is hard put to find anything in the general conduct of the William and Mary co-ed which would warrant so severe a crack-down.

Thus have all the efforts of the WDA (which deserves the applause of every long-suffering female student at the College) been robbed of much of their significance. The campus objective is left with little but a question: "Why, after taking such pains to fill several of the more gaping crevices in the wall of rules and regulations, should the powers that be turn around and fire what amounts to a barrage of cannon shot at the newly-mended structure?" Perhaps it foreshadows a return to the days of yesteryear (which only the Lone Ranger and the College administration could love) when, as one alumna tells it, co-eds were not permitted to affix as much as one block from Duke of Gloucester Street after 6 p.m. or walk across a dormitory hall with a lit cigarette.

Things Go...

As one might reasonably expect in this age of the "New Anarchy," few of the hallowed traditions of the College are held above suspicion. Now, however, a blow has been dealt this historical institution, from which it is unlikely to recover. The reference is, of course, to the removal of the Coke machines.

These relics of a bygone era once faithfully dispensed an ounce of cola for every penny deposited in magnanimous ten ounce containers. Many a student was sustained through the sleepless horrors of final examinations by the little red machine down the hall, which dispensed cheer and comfort without regard to race, creed, or psychological condition. Impositioned bottles were once resolved with the aid of the empty containers, which, when properly held between the thumb and the index finger, made ballistically stable projectiles that could be directed effectively against neighboring fraternities, registration officials, etc. And what about those numerous romances begun with an accidental meeting "over a Coke?" Especially when the machine was on the third floor of Old Dominion???

Also, the petty greed of the insatiable bourgeoisie seems to have triumphed. Gone are the generous machines, replaced by money grubbing monsters which force the consumer to decide between Grape, Orange, Root Beer, and Fresca. Carbonated or Non-Carbonated, with or without ice. Where are the hardened containers that brought student demagogues to power over the police and each other? What will become of the personal bond between one machine and one student, formed over years of college experience? Can it be that the Athletic Department, which of late has refused its cameras for the students by scheduling the proprietors of football games in places other than Cary Field—can it be that they are actually seeking to paralyze the wealth of the students, by giving them retarded products at inflationary prices? Truth, Justice, and The American Way demand that steps be taken to rectify this outrage against the consciences of all citizens, and the Flat Hat is proud to speak out fearlessly against this injustice.



Registration, or How I Went Off to the War... and Lost.

Letters to the Editor

Of Pabulum and Potemkin

The most glaring fault of the College's statement on rights and responsibilities, that quality of the statement which makes it, or at least the way it was formulated, categorically unendurable, is the fact that the statement was to be imposed on the student body by the administration. No one should be surprised by the cynical tone which ends the statement. Realistically viewed, the Board of Student Affairs will enjoy little potency in promoting the interests of the students. As constituted, the BSA yields disproportionate overrepresentation to the non-liberal Arts College elements of William and Mary, and by appointment, the BSA is decidedly conservative.

The most essential question which the debate over the statement poses is, will the students of William and Mary perpetuate a tradition of acquiescence to authoritarian, paternalistic administration? Will William and Mary students permit such an administration to dictate the conditions of student life at this institution, or will the students finally realize that it is their

right and responsibility to govern their own lives?

The students at this college are now and for some time have represented an exceptionally well-qualified intellect. The appalling fact is that these bright people have traditionally used their intelligence to create rationalizations which make the paternalistic pabulum constantly served up by the administration seem palatable. This is the grossest misuse of intellect imaginable. In the midst of such servility, authoritarianism prospers and grows. Some people are unable to run their own lives; they founder unless told what to do. This is particularly repugnant to democracy. Under such conditions individuals are processed into a mass subject to the exploitation of whoever is clever enough to beguile the masses into supporting him.

The college or university, rather than existing as a place where people quietly learn how to follow the leader, should exist as an open arena of ideas and experimentation where people attempt to formulate new approaches to living in order to elevate and enrich the quality of life. Recognizing the fact that a great deal, or perhaps most, of the vital learning that goes

on at a college occurs outside the classroom, it seems reasonable that the total environment of a college should be made as fertile as possible for the growth of innovative, critical attitudes toward student life.

Clearly, the College has failed to create such an environment to this date. The statement of Rights and Responsibilities is an attempt to perpetuate the Procrustean Bed in which the students of William and Mary now sleep. It would be quite easy for the student body here to passively accept the statement as imposed, and continue its role as the servile subject of the administration. But to do so condones the conditions of mental strophy which permeate the College. It is the spirit of paternalism and authoritarianism in which the administration is attempting to dictate to the student his rights and responsibilities which makes the statement cynically unacceptable.

The students must refuse to submit to this statement, and then move on to create one of their own. Only after they have authored their own student affairs policy can the students here enjoy true rights and exercise true responsibility.

Larry Peterson

on the Right Finley Young

Richard Nixon, unbelievably but understandably, has emerged as the thinking man's candidate in this important election year. Unbelievably, because at the beginning of his political career there could never have been such a claim made. In 1950 he was riding the popular and emotional fears of Communist conspiracy to stake his initial claim in political territory. But he has now an undeniable claim to rational support because he has demonstrated a remarkable ability to sense the real problems facing this nation and to offer solutions to them. Yes, the solutions are carefully translated into politically usable terms, but the success he has had in this translation gives us some grounds to believe that no other current political figure possesses.

Consider the alternatives, as the phrase goes. There is Hubert Humphrey, a man who has considerable difficulty in changing his role along with his situation. Elected to the Senate, it took him years to adjust to his new environment in order to effectively promote his ideas. Elected to the Vice-Presidency, he once again was unable to maintain his position under new circumstances, and became so totally identified with the policies of the President that he will probably never escape them now that his situation has once again changed as he becomes a Presidential candidate.

Each change in his career has produced a new Hubert Humphrey that is impossible to connect with the old. This lack of continuity would lead him to exactly the same unfortunate difficulties for him as President that Lyndon Johnson experienced, except that this time the

nation senses his troubles with change more than they did Johnson's in 1964, and consequently will refuse to share his burden by electing him.

George Wallace's troubles with change run even deeper. Wallace is running a campaign unparalleled in reliance upon emotion and fear. He fails to realize that America, troubled as it is, has learned to reject demagoguery. Wallace's political order in their society, know that police power is not sufficient to bring it about. For his failure, he, too, will be rejected.

Eugene McCarthy, though he recognized America's real need for peace, brought his opportunity to translate his ideas for peace into political usefulness. He was overwhelmed by the situation, both inside and outside the convention hall in Chicago.

Nixon, far better than any of his competitors, has grasped the key to the American political system, its process of orderly change, and made it his own. He has had both success and failure, and has learned from both. Lack has both helped and hindered him, but he has brought himself to the point where he has no longer matters, he is his own man in whatever situation he might find himself. It is the independence and perspective he has gained that will allow him to meet problems with consistent, viable solutions. The thinking man realizes the need to close the consistency, i.e. credibility gap in American leadership, and comes to this conclusion: Nixon is the one. We in the College community ought to greet him accordingly when he arrives here Oct. 2.

FLAT HAT STAFF

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Mary Chris Schmitt	Associate Editor
Nancy Cochrane	Circulation Manager
James Cook	National News Editor
Finley Young	Assistant News Editor
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The Spirit of '72

By Linda Lott and Cheryl Scott
FLAT HAT Reports

There is nothing "fresh" about a freshman. A freshman is the campus cliché. He is as new in '72 as he was in '64—as he will be in '72. He belongs to the "most scholastically distinguished class yet to enter William and Mary"—a membership claimed by successive freshmen through the years.

He, too, graduated salutatorian of his class, edited his school newspaper, presided over the student council. He is one of many; yet he is endurable and traditionally the center of college attention.

Freshmen as a whole are not "new" or "original," but each entering class assumes an identity. What, then, distinguishes the William and Mary freshman, Class of '72? Generally, he is the boy who puffs his Ben-

working as a body. Class functioning is attended to on a mass scale. Songs, due dates, and priorities seem to be more fun this year. If there are not as many beads, beads and bare feet as there were last year, there are just as many young men and women thinking seriously about their role as students—about "rights and responsibilities."

Although the new freshmen are the same, unique blend of eagerness and ignorance that William and Mary welcomes year after year, they retain a certain distinction. They are the Class of '72.

Specifically, the '72 freshman is the boy who risked life and limb to enter the 71-on the Williamsburg water tower and landed in jail for his efforts. She is the girl who appropriated the Sulken Gardens Tuesday night, and organized a twenty-minute "Quick-In" to signal the end of the much-feared W.D.A. test.

Jerry Lazarus, sophomore class president, had time to reflect upon the guilt and reassurance of his "ducks." They kidnapped him, transported him to Sandhills-Mason, deposited him, and left him to find his own way back.

Upperclassmen notice three things in particular about the Class of '72. They are unfed; they are spoiled; they are more conservative in appearance than the Class of '71. William and Mary's newest group of students already appears to be

Around Walden

George W. Goode

Last week early in the Orientation period I witnessed one parent's reaction to the new reading program. I noticed a lady with graying hair, obviously the mother of an entering freshman, eyeing the books on the reading program display in the bookstore. Without having to her husband and with full nasal articulation of her disgust she cried, "Poo-o-o-r-r-r-y! I've heard all I want to hear about poverty!" She emphasized her cavalier indignation with an upward thrust of the nose that seemed too dramatic to be real.

I couldn't help but wonder how many boring books this lady had read on poverty, how many dreary hours she had spent in Watts, Detroit, or Washington, D.C. Perhaps I am being unfair to the lady but I would venture that she has had her fill of civil rights as well. In her response to Harrington's *The Other America*, however, I think can be seen a growing indignation among Americans which is beginning to break through the indifference of our nation's social ills with indignation rather than some other emotion? Is it simply a case of massive over-exposure to the ailing "other America," to black power militants, or to the violence they associate so closely with the poor? I doubt it. It may be an over-exposure to headlines but not to first hand issues; over-exposure to the open wounds of our society, but not the exhaustion of frustration in trying to heal them.

I don't doubt that this woman is a conscientious American; she is representative of many conscientious Americans who seem to be indignant, because their nice laws and supports have not gotten equal time on TV

and in newspapers. She is one of the many quiet, forgotten Americans. She believes in the American flag, Harry F. Byrd, Apple Pie, and the College of William and Mary. She is getting tired of reforms and liberal "concessions," of open housing and giving welfare to the indigent. She is shocked by the unfamiliar terrain into which the TV cameras are forcing her and disgusted with the liberals and leftists who have had the starring roles.

I don't see (as the quiet, forgotten American seems to) how the indoctrination of our awareness of our society's problems aggravates and amplifies the problems themselves. Those who have muddled their feet in the issues are held accountable for the issues being there at all. Too many Americans seem to be confusing a constructive reaction to bungled liberal attempts at reform with a vague flat refusal to see the problems of our society at all. Barraged by the various media, Americans are over-exposed to a nightmare of realities. Faced with these realities, I hope Americans will find courage and a new faith in our tarnished ideals and get right to work on solving them, indignation and offers them a blank check.

Letters Policy

The Flat Hat will be glad to consider all letters submitted for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters. All letters should be typed and in the editor's box in the Flat Hat office by Tuesday night. Letters must be signed; so anonymous letters will be published.

THE TELECLECTIC

The Nation

WASHINGTON (CPS)—A House bill to Congress to provide for the 1969 Higher Education bill resulted in a modification of the proposal. The compromise provision leaves up to the institution the determination of whether a student's crime or refusal to obey a university rule is "serious" and contributes to "substantial disruption." If so, withdrawal or denial of federal aid to the student could result. The earlier House proposal would have required automatic cut-off of aid if a student were convicted of any crime involving the use of force, trespass, or property seizure.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS)—New England students and organizers have joined with European groups to relieve the starving people of the rebellious African state of Biafra. A Danish ship will carry food and other supplies to the country and return with 1000 pigs. The United States group will pay the passage of the crew, while American and half-European, while the Europeans will provide the supplies and the ship, the *King Olaf IV*.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn predicts continuing protest activities on college campuses during the coming year because many school administrators have not met in to the real cause of unrest among students. In an article in the September issue of *Glenn* magazine, Vaughn stated he believes the trouble stems from de-personalization of higher education and failure to recognize students as adults capable of full participation in society and in educational affairs.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (Temple University, The News)—Sidney Simm, Temple University, urges students not to take a lax exam unless the professor agrees in advance to return the exam corrected and graded. In all fairness the returned exam should be marked within 48 hours, or at the same time the professor submits his IBM cards to the registrar Simm believes this gesture would not be offensive to any professor who believes in final exams.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (CPS)—Speaking at a meeting of the National Student Association Congress, West Coast draft resister activist Dave Harris was asked by a young lady in the audience at women could do to effectively protest the draft. "Well," Harris answered, "you can refuse to sleep with anyone who carries a draft card."

AUSTIN, Texas (IP)—Students at the University of Texas are making use of an anonymous telephone counseling service. The Emergency Counseling and Referral Service answers questions on every aspect of student life. If a problem arises, the student may make use of the service at any time. In the first five months 6124 requests have been handled by trained advisors. A trend has been noted in that men tend to information, while women ask advice from the service.

The State

RICHMOND (Legionaire)—Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, commented in an address at this summer's convention of the Virginia chapter of the American Legion that, in his opinion, it will only be a matter of time before it will be necessary to require an integrity test of all college students seeking deferments.

The 75-year-old defender of the draft also included in his address praise for the manner in which Virginia has dealt with its violators.

RICHMOND (Richmond News Leader)—Virginia Supreme Justice Thomas C. Gordon Jr. asked Monday in a speech "order" at the Hotel John Marshall "who will protect the pub when the police violate the law?"

Over-reaction of police in mob-control situations, if it occurs, could not be applauded, he said, but at the same time the public should recognize the difficulties confronting police in such situations.

CHARLES CITY (Richmond News Leader)—Officials in Charles City County have declined comment on the reported establishment of a nuclear colony in the area until the legal aspects are determined. The project in question is located on State Rt. 614 at three miles north of State Rt. 5 in the eastern section of the county, about 30 miles from Williamsburg.

Students Find Registration Harrowing, Officials Object to Utilizing Computers

By Frances Jones
FLAT HAT Reporter

Registration's my idea of hell. This line, taken from last year's original musical "Stop 13: The College of William & Mary," expresses very well the opinions of many students after a semester registration this week.

Freshmen who waited in line for two hours to get inside the building, seniors who found their clothes closed, juniors who didn't take certain courses, and sophomores who were unable to fit in their distribution courses are all part of complaints.

Many students faced the dilemma of requesting a section after the first of a course only to find everything was closed. Sophomore Carl Lawall complained that, "After a while I got concerned, anymore with at kind of schedule or which teachers I got, I was willing take anything just to get out there, but I really had to try to get several distribution courses."

Sophomore Gary Cookley did find time slots to be the big problem. "I want to major in history or government but I was unable to get in either one. The end of registration I had signed up for nine credit hours."

They told me to talk to the department instructor to see if I could take his course. He asked me to sign up for something else, saying his section was full and I would have to wait at least a week to see if another section would be opened. After trying several different people finally got to take 15 hours. I am still not able to take one of these courses toward major."

John McMillan, a sophomore majoring in psychology, expressed a common opinion. "We pay out



DUK PYRAMID BIES
Sophomores last night dismantled the bonfire for the Class of '72's Fire of Dues as rapidly as the freshmen built it. The log-by-log destruction was accomplished by an estimated 400 people. Photo by Jeff Howell.

Procedures for Absentee Voting Listed

By Bob Irvin
FLAT HAT Reporter

Most William and Mary students (except day students) who vote in November will do so by absentee ballot. The regulations for these vary from state to state, but all follow the same general pattern.

To request an absentee ballot, a person must register in person at the designated place (usually the county court house or city hall) before the closing date set by law. This date in Virginia is Oct. 5, as it is in many other states.

The registration deadline has already passed in a number of states, but since it would be almost impossible for out-of-state

students to return home to register, it is a pretty safe bet that if you are not already registered, you probably have waited too late.

Registration, however, is not required for voting in Alaska, North Dakota, and Guam. Alaska's voting age is 19, and you must have been a resident of the state for one year and of the precinct for six months in order to vote. In North Dakota, the voting age is 21, and the residency requirements are one year in the state, 90 days in the county, and 30 days in the precinct. But again, you can vote without being registered.

Requirements for voting in Virginia are an age of 21 and a residency of one year in the state, six months in the county or city, and 30 days in the precinct.

Virginia residents wishing to apply for an absentee ballot should write to the Voter Registrar in the place of residence where they are registered. His address will usually be the city or half of the county court house. Virginia residents have until Oct. 21 to request an absentee ballot, and until 7 p. m. Nov. 5 to have it back in the hands of the registrar (via registered mail).

Out-of-state students from Georgia and Kentucky, where the voting age is 18, can generally all vote.

Georgia residents have until Oct. 31 to write to the Board of Registrars of their county or

Marvin Speaks

By Becky Walker
FLAT HAT Reporter

Freshmen discovered the non-academic side of life at William and Mary Thursday night, September 19, at the college's annual Interest Night.

Spoke class president John Kiefer welcomed the class of '72 to the program and introduced Dr. Carl Fehr, professor of music and director of the William and Mary choir. Dr. Fehr led the choir in presenting a variety of selections, including "God's

Interest Night Attracts Freshmen

Trombones" and "I Got Rhythm."

Also searching for interested prospective members were the Chemistry Club, Corde Francais, Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society, Majorettes, Orchestra, Political Science Forum, and the Veterans Club. W. H. H. H. and Mary's radio station, WCMW, the Student Educational Association, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Students for Liberal Action, the Forge, and the Williamsburg Area Tutorial Program talked with interested freshmen.

FLASH

THE COMMONS, Sept. 27—Sophomores and other upperclassmen again wrecked the traditional havoc on the Fire of Dues of the Class of '72 at approximately 12:30 this morning. Stalwart defenders from Blair, Yates and Talliaferro were rapidly outnumbered by last year's freshmen from the main campus and the fraternity complex who steadily dismantled the well-made pyre.

As the once-high and still proud trash pile hit the mud, an abortive assault was made on the impregnable bastion of du Pont.

Students Find Registration Harrowing, Officials Object to Utilizing Computers

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Soph Prexy AbDUCTed

By Nancy Hulse
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

Week prepared and presented by Jack Griffin, Charles Glendon, and Ben Gandy. Although the freshmen class president, Jerry Lazarus, had been significant in making this one of the most successful in-Duc-time ever.

Although Monday night was the official beginning of Duc Week, the activities started earlier with the abduction of the sophomore class president, Jerry Lazarus, on Sunday night. Approximately 150 zealous Junior Blair Terrace residents "kidnapped" Lazarus and took him to Randolph-Macon College in Ashland and dumped him.

By Monday night, despite the fact that the Dues had faced their first day of classes, the spirits continued to rise. At the meeting in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, where Nancy Terrill, sophomore class vice-president, presided, Lazarus and 150 men to Randolph-Macon College in Ashland and dumped him.

Featured at this meeting was a skit about flashbacks of Duc Week prepared and presented by Jack Griffin, Charles Glendon, and Ben Gandy. Although the freshmen class president, Jerry Lazarus, had been significant in making this one of the most successful in-Duc-time ever.

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Bergman Triology On This Week

By Nancy Hulse
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

Under its theme "Man at the Mercy of Himself," the College-wide Program of Readings and Lectures is presenting Lester Bergman's "religulous trilogy" this week and next.

"Through a Glass Darkly" opened the series last night followed by a discussion led by Alan Ward, assistant professor of government. The two remaining films will be presented free in Phi Beta Kappa Hall next week.

"Winter Light" will be presented at 7 p. m. on September 30, and "The Silence" at the same time on October 2. Robert Fehrenbach, assistant professor of English, and David Jenkins, professor of English, will direct the discussions of the films.

Dr. Jenkins, who is in charge of this portion of the Readings and Lectures Program, remarked that all three films are "good teachers." Bergman, whom Jenkins considers "one of the best directors in the world today," has achieved a sustained impact through his three stages in the films with a "more artistic communication that cannot be expressed in words."

Although this is the first attempt at a program of this nature, Dr. Thomas Horn of the Philosophy Department expressed surprise at the success of the program thus far. While no survey has as yet been available from any foundations, the student body has contributed a significant amount to the program.

Dr. Horn praised the fraternalities and sororities in particular for their support. Although the Greeks are often given an "anti-intellectual reputation," all nine sororities have made contributions and at least five fraternities—Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Lambda Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon—have contributed to the program.

Prizes by religious groups on campus as well as a gift of \$800 by the Class of 1968 have also helped to finance this year's venture.

SA Barbers Books

Students prepare to purchase used textbooks in the Student Association's annual Book Fair held Monday through Wednesday of this week. One SA worker termed the first day's response "overwhelming." Students were to claim their money, and unsold books yesterday.

Photo by Fred Simpkins.

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Honors Study Begins

The General Honors Program at William and Mary is entering its fourth year with the fall semester. Since the inception of the program in 1963, there have been few changes. The most prominent of these is the addition of a Junior Seminar in 1967.

Bond to Affect W&M-Paschall

(Continued from Page 1) What is the Williamsburg community doing to support the bill? The League of Women Voters of Williamsburg-James City County has already reserved space in Phi Beta Kappa Hall for an address Oct. 9 by Gov. Godwin regarding the bond issue. Other citizens have joined with the Virginia FDR the Bond Issue organization, which has headquarters in Richmond.

Cheers, Gang!



Seven girls were selected last week as the freshman cheerleading squad. They are (l-r) Sharon Smith, Linda Raynes, Mary Anne Boyer, Marilyn Jones, Stan Fuqua, Lynn Anderson, and Peggy Corso. Sharon is head cheerleader and is a day student. The freshman squad attends all home freshman football and basketball games. They also assist the varsity cheerleaders in the stands during home football games. Photo by Fred Spinkins



IN A CRISIS, it takes courage to be a leader... courage to speak out... to point the way... to say, "Follow Me!" In a crisis, it takes action to survive... the kind of decisive action that comes from a man of sound instinct, as well as intelligence.

If America is to survive this crisis... if the youth of America are to inherit a sane and even promising world, we must have courageous, constructive leadership. The kind of leadership that only George C. Wallace—of all Presidential candidates—has to offer. That's why young Americans who really think support Wallace.

This year there are fifty freshmen and fifty sophomores participating in the program. Of this group twenty freshmen and thirty sophomores are Virginia residents, while the remainder are from out-of-state. The minimum number of the men fifty-five to forty-five.

Funds Lacking For Telephones

The outlook for private telephone service for students living in the college dorms is uncertain, according to Ernie Cole, vice-president of the Student Association. Cole is presently continuing a campaign to secure permission from the College for the installation of such a system.

This Week On Campus

- SATURDAY, SEPT. 28**
Due West Dance - C/C Ballroom, 8:30 p. m.
Colonial Echo Class Pictures - C/C Check Room, all day
Football Coaches' Reception - PBK Dodge Room, 3:30 p. m.
W3M vs. Va. Tech - Cary Field, 2 p. m.
- SUNDAY, SEPT. 29**
SA Movie - C/C Ballroom 2 p. m., 7 p. m.
Due Games - Women's Athletic Field, 2 p. m.
International Circle Picnic - Lake Matoka Shelter, noon
- MONDAY, SEPT. 30**
Colonial Echo Class Pictures - C/C Check Room, all day
Williamsburg Tennis Association - C/C Room C, 8 p. m.
Reading Program Film, "Winter Light" - Andrews Audit, 3:30 p. m.
PBK Audit & Stage, 7:30 p. m.
- TUESDAY, OCT. 1**
Colonial Echo Class Pictures - C/C Check Room, all day
SA Meeting - C/C Theatre, 2 p. m.
Homecoming Parade Committee - C/C Room A & B, 4 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2**
Colonial Echo Class Pictures - C/C Check Room, all day
Andrews Audit, 3:30 p. m.
PBK Audit & Stage, 7 p. m.
- THURSDAY, OCT. 3**
Colonial Echo Class Pictures - C/C Check Room, all day
International Circle - C/C Ballroom, 7:30 p. m.

'Playboy' Notes UR Censorship

Last spring The Collegian, the University of Richmond's student newspaper, conducted a survey of sexual mores on campus similar to the one taken by the Flat Hat last year.

College Professors Score TV Convention Treatment

By Brenda Clark and Christine Cheney
FLAT HAT REPORTER
Both the national political conventions have already been subjected to the same scrutiny as many trained observers. Two new names are about to be added to this growing list of convention critics: Dr. Jack Edwards and Dr. Alan Ward, both of the William and Mary Government Department.

College to Landscape Frats Fill Complex

By Carl Nelson
FLAT HAT REPORTER
After a year of unplanned delays, the new fraternity complex is now fully occupied. President George Nance commented, "Now that we have facilities to offer rushes, I would like to see the fraternity men return the trust the administration has shown in them by taking good care of the fraternity houses."

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Music Review

Horowitz Great at Carnegie Hall

By Joseph Lewis
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Last Sunday night was an historic occasion for television and America: for that night Vladimir Horowitz, the great pianist, gave a recital nationwide. He had the audience eating out of his hand, something which is not too infrequent for Horowitz. And he must have picked up a few more fans after that hour.

Music Review

Paschall Speech Outlines Uses for Bond Issue Funds

(Continued from Page 1) strengthening of the future quality of education commensurate with the high expectations now expressed by so many in this the 25th anniversary year of an institution that has contributed so much to the state and the nation.

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Youth for Wallace 1629 K St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006 (202) 296-8192

I am _____ years old and pledge to support George C. Wallace for President. Please send me my membership card in YOUTH FOR WALLACE and the Newsletter.

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... and Nicholas von Hoffman describes the puzzle of the class of '43.

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Across from Peninsula Bank
Upstairs

FLAT TOPS RAZOR CUTS
IVY LEAGUES HAIR STYLING

BOOTBLACK
FOUR BARBERS

News Analysis Wallace Gains Daily Within Virginia

By Mary Anne Mason
FLAT HAT Reporter

Prophets of the Virginia political scene, and other sources, report that daily gains made by former U.S. Attorney General George C. Wallace in his campaign for the governorship.

An analysis of voter groups reveals that Wallace is the chosen candidate of individuals who are emotionally involved in the race issue, feeling that racial tensions should be alleviated by strict anti-racism legislation and Supreme Court decisions. This includes factory workers who feel that their jobs must not be filled by Negroes, those who object to sending their children to integrated schools, and voters who find themselves alienated and forgotten by the national political scene.

Wallace supporters are particularly in outlook and opposed to government regulation of the economy. They support the Wallace pledge to that the federal government should not interfere with the free market.

According to the pollsters, upwards of 25 percent of the Virginia voting populace finds a comfortable home in the Wallace political camp. He draws strength from a

surprisingly wide range of economic and social strata. The rural Virginia Southwestern, Pittsylvania, and Danville along with the highly industrial Amelia and Lancaster will probably give him his highest percentage vote. Pittsylvania and Danville con-

tribute their industrial vote, attracted largely by his appeal to the "forgotten factory worker" who is traditionally at odds with the "churn-out manager," one of Wallace's favorite villains.

Brunswick, Amelia, and Lancaster all rural areas with high populations of associated Negroes will give Wallace heavy support in order to preserve their supply of cheap labor, now threatened by federal programs for Negro education. The only rural area to which Wallace should not go heavily are rural areas with a Negro voting majority.

The suburban areas of Richmond can be expected to give Wallace about 14 percent of the total vote, although he will not carry as high a percentage of the vote predicted for him in the rural areas. These suburban areas favor Wallace because he has promised to keep their children within walking distance of their schools, but to keep "big government" off the streets.

In southwestern Virginia, Wallace is not expected to fare as well. The voters are predominantly coal-miners and lumber workers. New Deal Democrats who traditionally vote for the party ticket.

Northern Virginia and the Tidewater area will contribute a considerable number of votes to Wallace from career civil servants whose long-qualified programs are jeopardized by the federal government's equal opportunity program.

Recently, however, an organized movement of conservative Virginia business interests has indicated that it aimed at stopping Wallace in favor of candidates with some concrete solutions to current issues. If it is successful, the movement could significantly alter the conservative vote.

These opponents refer to abstract classes in the 1968-70 budget that provide for repayment of interest and principal. One phrase is particularly unpopular regarding the amount to be repaid in a "retroactive" fashion. This phrase is "retroactive" to the general.

The governor says, however, that the "loan" does not indicate a specific figure because nobody knows how much it will cost. He also points out that the state's sinking fund program is not a "retroactive" loan such as the bond issue.

Another major gripe of disapproval is simply the departure from the state's traditional pay-as-you-go fiscal program of the late Harry F. Byrd. Under his program, Constitutional provisions give the state authority to bond general obligations in an amount equal to one per cent of the average value of real estate.

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Editors Question Committee Switch

When the College in the State Board of Student Rights and Responsibilities created the Board of Student Affairs, it simultaneously abolished the Publications Committee of the Student Association, adding the duties of this committee to those of the BSA.

The only representatives of College journalism on the new Board are the editors of the Flat Hat and the Colonial Lawyer. In addition, Dr. Cecil McCulloch, formerly a faculty adviser on the Publications Committee, is a member of the Board.

McCulloch, commenting on the new arrangement, noted that a subcommittee of the BSA would probably be formed to coordinate the duties of the Publications Committee.

The committee selected the editors of the publications and also judged whether actions taken by any College publication were within the realm of responsibility of the BSA.

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Race Prejudice Key To Big Wallace Win?

By Mary Frances Love
FLAT HAT Reporter

Who is George Wallace? What constitutes him for the presidency? It is racial bias, the key to his political success. He is a third party candidate. Responses from Wallace backers in the Williamsburg area indicate a reluctance to commit themselves to any of these questions.

Many prefer simply to endorse Mr. Wallace and refuse to explain their personal reasons for doing so. Of those who go a bit further, a large number seem to base their support on racial hatred and racial prejudice rather than on his record, or on remarks that they are aware of his racial accomplishments but admit his unpopularity.

"He'll take us out of the rut and show the world we mean what we say," seems to be a recurrent theme among Wallace supporters.

A firm stance on law and order also attracts many of them. In the words of a well-touted Williamsburg business man, "We're a law-abiding community and we're tired of the way the Negro is being treated. Wallace is the only one who stands up for the law."

It is clear that the Wallace vote is not a vote for a candidate, but a vote for a way of life. It is a vote for a way of life that is based on racial hatred and racial prejudice.

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Governor Critizes Foes of Bond Issue

By Harriet Maskey
FLAT HAT Reporter

As Election Day draws near, Governor Mike Spivey is vehemently attacking widely held views of those that maintain Virginia's pay-as-you-go fiscal policy cannot be sacrificed for a bond with such vague terms.

General Chase Wallace is expected to give Wallace about 14 percent of the total vote, although he will not carry as high a percentage of the vote predicted for him in the rural areas.

These opponents refer to abstract classes in the 1968-70 budget that provide for repayment of interest and principal. One phrase is particularly unpopular regarding the amount to be repaid in a "retroactive" fashion. This phrase is "retroactive" to the general.

The governor says, however, that the "loan" does not indicate a specific figure because nobody knows how much it will cost. He also points out that the state's sinking fund program is not a "retroactive" loan such as the bond issue.

Another major gripe of disapproval is simply the departure from the state's traditional pay-as-you-go fiscal program of the late Harry F. Byrd. Under his program, Constitutional provisions give the state authority to bond general obligations in an amount equal to one per cent of the average value of real estate.

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Campus Affairs

by Cathie Calvert

You're a freshman, right? And you've finally found a girl who hasn't been discovered by the upperclassmen and who hasn't played anything big for Saturday-like washing her hair. And you know the girl's good for two hours of study, but you don't know what to do for the next three hours until that curve you feel obligated to stay out until. And you've discovered in your solitary wanderings in the city's streets that all good freshmen don't go to the Hot Shoppes within miles. And though your group leader told you different that automobile regulation will help you enough that your VW process is better for your younger brother's drive.

There's hope. You don't have to perform under the floodlights at DuPont like you are playing piano in a night football game rather than in front of a dean. Through the combined efforts of CW, the College of William and Mary, and the city's enough dark spots exist to house the desperate efforts of the freshman class.

The most obvious is also the most pathetic. Picture the Governor's Palace in the moonlight, straggling by the pool, surrounded by having done. The Palace's hand-dated signs are arranged in a line, and the Palace's hand-dated signs are arranged in a line, and the Palace's hand-dated signs are arranged in a line.

Across of grass and strategically placed benches, highlight the area behind the Broad Themed House. The borders of holes in acres a high capacity on a good night. The approach, through acres of haywood, is equally odious.

Year end at the dark side of Williamsburg will naturally return you to the campus itself. Crim Dell and the Sargent Gardens are usually smoking torch-well. The new campus though, seems planned by that same jovial architect at midnight once the Kling lights are avoided. Lake Mattaba by the overland route behind DuPont is readily accessible. Many freshmen talk on the waters of the Comstock in the moonlight, particularly the view from the Matried.

Josh Gray '69 to George Goodie, Theta Delta '69.
Eugene Mary Morde, Phi Phi '69 to Hermine-Carve-Delgado, '68.
Dora Ewing, Kappa '69 to John Lang, USMA '64.
Candice Peterson, Phi Mu '69 to M. C. Timberlake, Jr., University of Richmond '69.
Patricia Verhase, Phi Mu '69 to R. Franklin Beaton, Jr., University of Richmond '69.
Arnette Woodson, Theta '69 to Bryan Hall, Phi Tau '69.
Pat Butler, Theta '69 to Bob Kelly, Kappa Sig '69.
Merrilee Kline, Theta '69 to Charlie Deer '69.
Jackie Engle, Phi Phi '69 to Charlie Berger, Theta Delta '68.
Sue Swearingen, Theta '69 to Dennis Burke, Antipolis '69.
Sue Miller, KD '69 to Bruce Long '69.
Susan Burgess, KD '69 to Stuart Johnson, OD.
Beth Furbush, KD '69 to Efral Sasse, YU '69.
Ann Wooten, KD '69 to Chuck Elliott, BKA '69.
Linda Clarke, Alpha Chi '69 to Lt. Brian Stout, USA, Sigma Chi, Froyd State.
Sue Huber, Alpha Chi '69 to Tom Rearey, Sigma Pi '68.

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