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## Glenn D. Mann Scholarship Totals \$5,600

The Glenn Mann Scholarship fund has reached the halfway point toward its goal of \$10,000. Jerry Van Voorhis, co-chairman of the Mann Scholarship committee, reported that \$5,600 has been contributed, including \$1,800 collected at second-semester registration.

Campus organizations have donated \$868.70. Area civic organizations have also supported the fund drive.

Forty campus groups, led by the Student Association, will be listed on an Honor Roll to be attached to the scholarship at its completion.

Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity was the first to contribute. Other honor societies supporting the drive were Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity and Sigma Pi Sigma physics honorary.

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternities also donated, as did Phi Eta Sigma freshmen men's honorary.

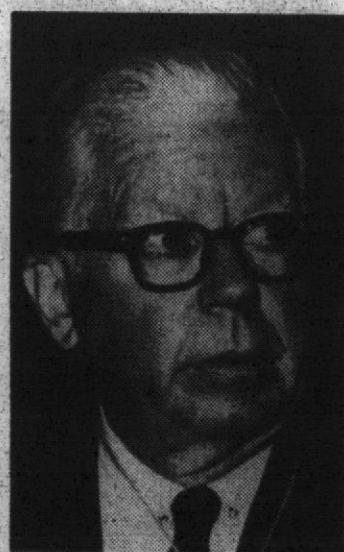
Headed by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association, the Greek organizations aided the scholarship drive.

Sororities contributing were Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu and Pi Beta Phi.

Fraternities which participated in the drive were Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi.

Eight interest groups aided the fund. They were the Backdrop Club, Circle K, Kepler, Political Science Forum, Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Student Education Association, Women's Athletic Association and Young Republicans.

Religious organizations supporting the scholarship were Beta Beta Beta, Baptist Student Union, Christian Fellowship, Newman Club and Christian Science Organization.



Fowler

## WCWM Director Names New Crew

Mike Lombardi and Cliff Pence will serve as chief announcer and news director, respectively, of campus radio station WCWM during the coming school session.

The announcement was made yesterday by new program director Tom Stewart. Lombardi previously served as production director and Pence as director of popular music.

Continuing as director of special programming for the third year is Al Louer. Selman Welt will be director of traffic and continuity. Welt served as an announcer this past year.

**More Appointments**  
Taking over the position of production director is Charlie Dent. Dent has been an announcer for the station.

Director of popular music will be announcer Al Littlejohn. Woody Lons will serve as director of classical music. Continuing as publicity director for the second year is Lynn Cooke.

In the coming year WCWM is planning to publish three program guides instead of the

## Senior Class Activities Climax Undergrad Life

BY BARBARA LANE

With the traditional ringing of the Wren bells, which announces the beginning of Senior Day, all seniors will gather in Wren Courtyard at 11:15 a. m. Monday for the final class meeting.

President Davis Y. Paschall and Alumni Secretary James Kelly will each deliver a short address at the Monday meeting. Gail Morgan, historian, will

read the class history and the class gift will be announced.

Bob Gatten, editor-in-chief of the Colonial Echo, will present the yearbook to Dean of the College Melville Jones, to whom it has been dedicated.

A party at Lake Matoaka is planned for 12 noon to 6 p. m. the same day. WCWM will provide music for dancing, and a spaghetti supper will be served by the Alumni Society.

### Graduation Rehearsal

Every candidate for a degree who plans to attend graduation exercises should be present for graduation rehearsal at 5 p. m. Monday, May 30, in Wren Courtyard. In case of rain, the rehearsal will be at 5 p. m. Tuesday, May 31.

Every senior may secure two tickets for reserved seats at commencement. Tickets can be picked up 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. any weekday before May 31 at the College Bookstore.

### Saturday Activities

Reserve Officers Training Corps commissioning ceremony will be at 11 a. m. Saturday, June 11, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The President's reception for members of the graduating class, their parents and guests, alumni and faculty will be 4-5:30 in the college yard.

A buffet dinner and dance highlight the activities Saturday, June 11. Following the 6-8:30 p. m. dinner in the cafeteria, a dance begins at 9 p. m. in the Campus Center ballroom.

Tickets are \$2 a person for the senior dinner-dance and can be purchased from the treasurer-auditor June 8-9 or at the door.

### Sunday Services

Rev. Peyton R. Williams, rector of Christ and St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Norfolk, will speak at the baccalaureate service at 11 a. m. Sunday, June 12, in the Wren front yard.

Williams is a graduate of the University of Virginia and Virginia Theological Seminary.

Henry H. Fowler, secretary of the United States Treasury, will deliver the commencement address at 5 p. m. in the Wren front yard.

Succeeding Charles Dillon, Fowler assumed his present position in April 1965. He had

previously served as under-secretary from 1961-64.

A native of Roanoke, Fowler received his B.A. from Roanoke College and his law degrees from Yale University.

In case of rain commencement exercises will be in Blow Gymnasium.

Class president Walter Wenk hopes to get full participation of the senior class in order to make the senior activities a success.

According to Wenk, a great effort on the part of the student committee working with Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert has been contributed to obtaining a graduation speaker.

## 'Gypsy' Lighting By Backdroppers Spotlights Stars

BY VIV RUBIN

"Curtain up, light the lights" this is the cue for Judy Mitchell and her crew to throw the spotlight on "Gypsy."

Currently running at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, this warm, cute and sexy show plays today and tomorrow at 8 p. m. Remaining tickets can be purchased 7-8 p. m. at the box office in Phi Beta.

On the lighting of this spectacle, Judy said, "We have so many lights rigged that some of them are tied together with only a shoestring and wads of chewing gum."

All kidding aside, the many effects needed in this musical require a dependable light crew.

The crew consists of Jere Rapp, assistant light director, John Kirkpatrick, John Hutt and Jim Williams.

The cast for this all-student production are Rose, Patsy Hartleben Granville; Herbie, Mike Lombardi; Louise, Mary Morden; June, Joyce Hill; Tulsa, Pam Baker; Baby June, Blair Riepma.

Also Baby Louise, Chee Chee Alvarez; Tessie Tura, Nino Allen; Electra, Barbara Hunter; Mazarpa, Alice Glasheen; Agnes, Mary Garvin; Uncle Jocko, Howard Travis; Georgie, John Brooks; Pop, Mike Watson.

Others are Balloon Girl, Gay Northway; Miss Cratchitt, Farmer Jeffries; Yonkers, Bob Gatewood; Angie, T. R. Tremble; L. A., Bill Hartsock; Kringlestein, John Jacobsen; Goldstone, Richard Vos; Weber, John Bartlett.

The Hollywood Blondes are Janet Besley, Carol Bender, Renee Binzer, Doty Correl and Carol Shewmaker. Patsy is Bob Miller; Cigar, Cliff Pence; maid Renee, Susan Benbow; Phil, Alvin Early.

The strippers are Jody Baumgaertel, Marty Miller, Brigitte Schmidt, Neville Stoneham and Jo Ann Young. Sign Girls are Carol Bagley and Chris Burney.

Last but not least is the Moo-Cow, played by Chee Chee Alvarez and Blair Riepma.

## New Honor Council Chairmen Note Dependence on Students

"Not a police system or a threat, but rather an individual responsibility based on student integrity" is the characterization of the Honor Councils given by Carol Jones and Jim Bell.

Carol and Bell will serve next year as chairmen of the Women's and Men's Honor Councils.

An English major from Richmond, Carol emphasizes that the system is not a static one. It has kept pace with the times and the new role of the student.

Bell, a sociology major from Winter Haven, Fla., notes the system's flexibility.

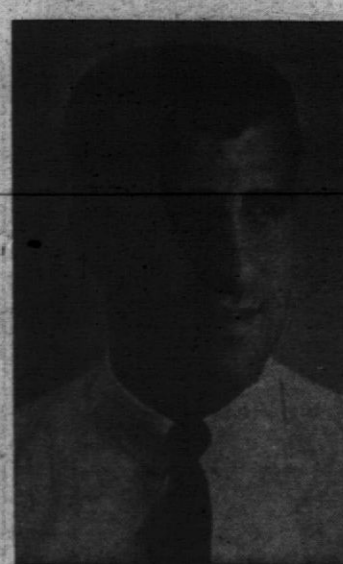
"Because it limits itself to the four areas of honor most relevant to student life (lying, stealing, cheating and failure to

report an honor offense) the system is more workable."

Both Carol and Bell feel "the effectiveness of the system depends upon each individual student who chooses how successful it will be for himself."

The fact that the administration reviews all Honor Council proceedings but has rarely reversed a decision leads Carol and Bell to believe that the administration itself has much faith in the system's effectiveness.

Speculating upon the future, Bell points out, "The success of the system has depended upon the overall high calibre of William and Mary students. If the school grows slowly and retains the same system of student selection, the system will remain viable."



Bell



Jones



Year in Review

# Guts and Glory

We would like to recapitulate some of the more significant issues discussed editorially this year. We will sum up, view the progress, if any for the short and long runs, and suggest what remains to be done in the light of what has been accomplished.

### Commencement Speaker

One of the most timely and ultimately perhaps most productive issues in terms of clear-cut results has been the controversy over the graduation speaker.

In March an announcement was made by the administration stating that there would be no commencement speaker, and that this decision was made in compliance with the wishes of the senior class as stated in a resolution passed at a November meeting.

The *Flat Hat* and the officers of the Student Association and the senior class urged reconsideration of this decision in the belief that the wishes of the class had been misinterpreted.

Previously the *Flat Hat* had several times called for the selection of a speaker of national renown in education and politics. If efforts to obtain such a person failed, we recommended that there be no speaker invited.

For this year, our efforts have succeeded with the selection of Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler to present the commencement address.

We regard this as an indication of what a group of concerned students can achieve and of the spirit of cooperation which can exist between students and administration.

### Student Power and Rights

By its own admission, the College is just now beginning to recognize the right of a student to be treated as a full-fledged citizen.

The willingness of the administration to discuss with students changes in outmoded policies and regulations (e.g., the alcoholic beverage regulation) which have a direct effect on student life is evidenced by the rejuvenation of the General Cooperative Committee. This body has served as a forum for such discussion.

In the final analysis, however, the scope of student power and student freedom which will come to William and Mary will depend upon the mature judgment and degree of responsibility which students, and particularly student leaders, show in securing and utilizing their opportunities.

We believe that a fair statement of these rights and responsibilities has been embodied in the Declaration of Student Rights passed by the SA and forwarded to the General Cooperative Committee for approval and publication.

### Disciplinary Procedures

In a December issue of the *Flat Hat* we stated, "The disciplinary situation at the College seems to be clouded with general lack of student understanding concerning procedures followed in disciplinary actions and consequent lack of knowledge of student rights and expected roles."

We stressed the lack of communication involved and the consequent feeling upon the parts of many students that disciplinary actions and penalties are often arbitrary.

To improve this situation, we recommended that the procedures of the Disciplinary Committee be codified and published and that more students be added to the Committee.

The General Cooperative Committee is presently working toward viable solutions to the problems we have posed along the lines we suggested.

### Expansion Question

We believe that the emphasis in expansion at William and Mary should be in the realm of providing higher quality education and that mere physical enlargement of the College will not achieve this end.

Provision of adequate physical plant and teaching facilities for undergraduate study should be the primary concern and should precede status-seeking advancement into the graduate realm.

### Faculty Evaluation

As stated recently, the faculty evaluation procedure as it stands lacks elements which are crucial if its results are to be useful and objective.

The sloppily designed questionnaire used this year requires serious revision, and methods for evaluating results must be objectified.

A final goal is the publication each semester of a handbook which rates professors and courses.

Only when available to students and faculty can the evaluation be of value to the College.

### Governor's Budget

For political reasons, the Commonwealth of Virginia has traditionally conceived of its obligations to the College as ranking in second order of importance to those of UVa.

As long as UVa. can return 3½ million dollars per biennium to the coffers of the Byrd treasury while the College must beg for \$31,000 to plan a building (the funds for which the Legislature refused to appropriate), Virginia will never rank above forty-fifth place in the nation for providing worthwhile higher education.

### The Alumni Society

Although the Alumni Society has done little to create the desire and feeling of responsibility among graduating seniors of the value of contributing to William and Mary, we would hope that the seniors will take it upon themselves to support the College monetarily and by attending alumni meetings if they happen to live near one of the few local chapters.

As a first step in improving public relations with this most crucial public, we suggest that the *Alumni Gazette* be mailed to each student throughout his stay at the College or at least during his senior year.

The Alumni Society might also consider the possibility of having a meeting in the spring to inform seniors of the various functions and activities of the Society and how they can aid the Society, and thus the College, in ensuing years.

# Letters to the Editor

### Thank God For Mr. Davis

To the Editor:  
The letter that was printed last week from Mr. Davis is to be highly commended. He has informed all of the members of the class of 1970 what the average William and Mary student thinks about integration. Three cheers for mediocrity!

If it is not the business of students interested in liberal action to sponsor a campaign to integrate a state and federally supported institution, then I would like Mr. Davis to tell me who's business it is.

Mr. Davis accuses the SLA of wanting to teach all students how to run their lives. Most students will not even listen to the SLA. You wouldn't really listen to a bunch of "Pinkos," would you, Mr. Davis?

I have often heard from people suffering from the same disorder that Mr. Davis appears to have, i.e. self-righteous love, that Negroes are intellectually inferior to whites.

Now Mr. Davis tells us that some whites are born with a good scholastic standing in high school when he writes, "Many of those of us unfortunate enough to have been born white (if this is supposed to be ironic Mr. Davis should supply the reader with a footnote) with the scholastic standing in high school were not recruited into coming to William and Mary."

Mr. Davis tells us that Negroes have the same opportunity to read college catalogues and have the same opportunity to hear of the reputation of the College of William and Mary.

This is exactly the problem. William and Mary is known throughout the nation as a fine Southern school. What does the average Negro associate with "Southern?" He associates white hoods, white Christian leadership councils cattle prods and "here's the fuzzy end of the lollipop for you, nigger!"

The SLA is trying to convince Negroes that they are wanted at William and Mary. They are trying to improve the reputation of our school. One can only wish them good luck!

Even if the whole federal government is behind the Negro applying to a state supported school as Mr. Davis asserts, the central problem remains that most Negroes do not wish to spend four years at a school where they are not wanted.

What the SLA wishes to impress upon the possible Negro applicant is that if he wants to come here, then there is at least one group on this campus which wants him to be here.

If Mr. Davis really believes that "few students here object to those Negro students capable of making the grade here" then maybe someone had better take

a survey of student opinion regarding integration on this campus.

All that is needed is a card table and a couple of people willing to count votes. If this was done by the Student Association or the SLA then there would be some tangible evidence as to students' opinion.

If integration were wanted then the SLA would have some facts to help in recruitment this summer. If the students say they do not favor integration then no one other than Mr. Davis will be surprised.

It may not have occurred to the enlightened Mr. Davis that the reason integration on a social basis has not been achieved is because whites and Negroes generally do not mix on an equal basis.

Might I suggest that they could very possibly mix in the classroom on an equal basis?

Mr. Davis concludes wit (sic) a "Thank you" to God. Apparently it is part of the Divine Order of Things that the William and Mary student is apathetic. Then it must follow that apathy is a righteous attitude.

Could I ask Mr. Davis whether Christ was apathetic? Could I remind Mr. Davis that Christ was a revolutionary? Could I ask Mr. Davis when he plans to burn his next cross?  
William Hussey

### An Effort Must Be Made

To the Editor:  
I would like to reply briefly to Mr. Davis' letter which appeared in last week's *Flat Hat*.

Mr. Davis apparently misunderstands SLA and its intentions, especially as regards the question of integration at William and Mary; and, as well, he seems to have neither an adequate understanding of racial problems nor of democracy and the educational process.

To begin with he has accused SLA of putting "its nose into business other than its own . . ." What does Mr. Davis consider the business of the individual both as student and as citizen?

It would seem to me that the responsible student and citizen must at least make the attempt to be an active participant in the educational and democratic process rather than merely be a passive recipient of same. It would also seem to me that nothing is more harmful to the educational and democratic process than passiveness (or apathy, as it is referred to around here). If this is not the business of the student, then what is? Are we to be content for our four years here to keep our noses in books and beer cans only?  
Secondly, Mr. Davis has ac-

cused SLA of being "a great attention-seeking group of people . . ." This is an accusation commonly made by all ostrich-type people who prefer to ignore rather than deal with problems. SLA was and is merely seeking to call attention to various situations and problems.

In this case the problem is integration at William and Mary. Integration will neither go away nor can it be ignored forever. Moreover, the process of integration will be much less painful for everyone if Negroes begin receiving a decent education. The need for such education is now.

SLA was merely expressing its belief that William and Mary (and that includes the student body), as a state educational institution, has a responsibility toward helping to provide an education for capable Negroes, whites and all other ethnic groups in our society and that we should make an effort at making this especially clear to potential Negro college students who until now, unlike white students, have never been allowed to attend this College.

You can't erase the barriers of a century or more without making an effort.

This effort is not yet being made here.

Steven Skinner

### Dance Committee Earns Thanks

To the Editor:  
Thanks to a very cooperative and hardworking dance committee, Spring Finals was successfully carried out. Special recognition to those who played an important part should go to Bob Owen, decorations; Circle K, ushering; Dee Ford, publicity; Steve Curcuro, artist relations; Jim Smart and Ken Himmel, tickets; and Laurie Richardson, refreshments.

My thanks again for a job well done.

Larry White  
Chairman  
Dance Committee

### Spring Finals

"A Lettermen Kind of Love" captured the capacity crowd which flooded Blow Gymnasium as William and Mary climaxed its traditional Spring Finals weekend Saturday night. Shouts for favorite Lettermen hits brought the showmen back for encores and a standing ovation.

At Friday night's Taj Mahal formal, Warren Covington and his Orchestra played a danceable mixture of syncopated jazz medleys and Broadway show tunes.

The Student Association is to be commended for its planning and organization of this successful weekend.

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# W&M Track Team Streaks To Conference Championship

BY PAT BUTLER

Completing its sweep of Virginia and Conference track titles, William and Mary's varsity track team won the Southern Conference outdoor track title Saturday.

Although the Indians only took three first places, the team's depth proved to be the deciding factor in the meet.

Tribe performers placed in every event, placed twice in five events and took four places in the three mile, to total 71 points to second place Citadel's 41.

The key event, which put the Tribe out front to stay, was the three mile. Led by Jimmy Johnson, the Indians' distance men swept four of the five places, taking first, second, fourth and fifth.

Johnson, W&M's double winner, easily won the event with a record setting time of 14:16.1. Following Johnson in second to sweep the first two places in the event, Steve Jackson finished with a time of 14:32.9.

Rounding out the Indians' scoring, Joe Philpott finished fourth with 14:48.2, while Dick Widell took fifth in 14:51.7. All of the first five broke the record of 14:58.2.

In the mile Johnson completed his double, setting a meet record while winning with a time of 4:13.6.

Terry Donnelly took second in the event, completing W&M's sweep of the top two places in each of the distances.

Max Tabak took the Tribe's other first place, winning the discus with a heave of 140'3." John Todd took a fifth in the event for the Tribe with a throw of 130'5½".

The Indians also took second and third in the board jump. John Prentice leaped 23'2.75" to cop the second spot while Ed Witt took third with 23'1¼".

Pole vaulters Marshall Stone and Gene Griffin cleared 14 feet on their way to a second and third in the event.

Fred Anspach, who has been out much of the season with injuries, took a second for the Indians in the 440 with a time of 49.1, while Phil Dillard took fourth in 50.2.

Rodger Bates also took a second for William and Mary, finishing in the number two spot in the shot put with a distance of 50'75".

## PiKA Defeats KA, Wins Softball Title

By upsetting Kappa Alpha in the last two games of the season, Pi Kappa Alpha won the Fraternity League softball championship with an 8-2 record. Sig Ep, KA and Lambda Chi posted 7-3 records.

KA's pitcher, Don Lillywhite, lost his last two games of the season by bowing to Phi Tau, 12-11, and later to Sig Ep, 9-8. Lillywhite did lead his team to an 18-1 victory over Lambda Chi.

Phi Tau and pitcher Mike Ney won two other games by outsluging Pi Lam, 30-5, and by rolling over Theta Delt, 15-

3. Also, Billy Wade Hamilton pitched Sigma Nu to two victories, first over Sigma Pi, 6-1, and also a 13-0 shutout game over Pi Lam.

Kappa Sig dropped its game to SAE, 10-9, but later defeated Sigma Pi, 12-4. Lambda Chi tripped Theta Delt, 13-10. SAE forfeited its game with Pi Lam.

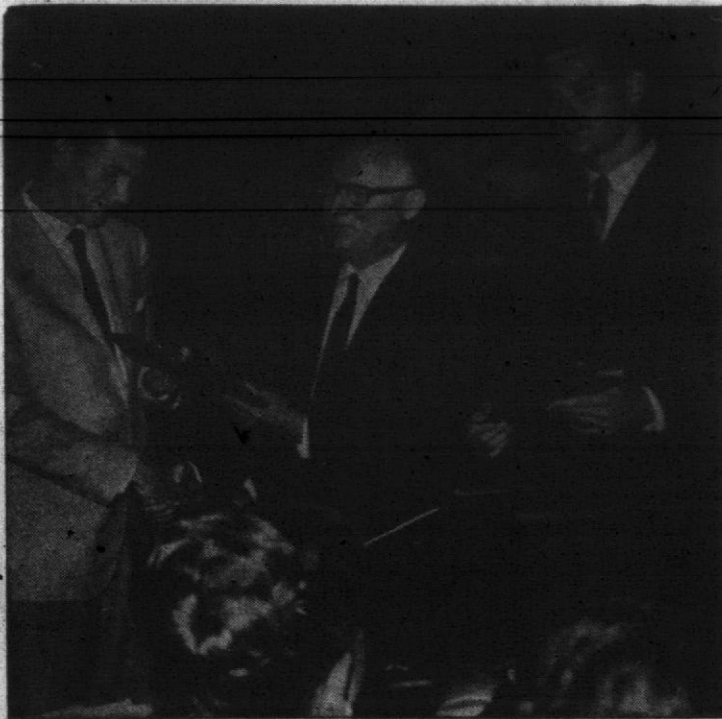
The Feasors dropped their last game to Keplar, 20-9, but clinched the Independent League title with a 9-1 season. The Feasors defeated the Flyers, 16-5, and the Beagles, 7-5.

Also, Keplar (8-2) got by the Flyers, 9-8. The Profs forfeited their games with Brown, Keplar and the Beagles.

In intramural golf, Stan Owens posted the best score in the tournament preliminaries with a 52 at the par-three range. The top 10 qualifiers will match irons this week at the Williamsburg Country Club to determine the winner.

Finally, Kappa Sig compiled the most points to capture the intramural track title.

Intramural point totals were not available in completed form by press time.



AWARD WINNERS

President Davis Y. Paschall presents the President's Awards to W&M's outstanding varsity athletes — Jim Johnson (l) and George Pearce (r) — at Wednesday night's All-Sports Banquet. Johnson excelled in track while Pearce received All-American honors in football.

## Tribe Athletes Receive Recognition, Awards

BY STEVE COCHRAN

At the third annual William and Mary Athletic Awards Banquet Wednesday, seniors George Pearce and Jim Johnson received the President's Awards for excellence in athletic achievement.

Pearce notched a position on the second team All-America squad and Johnson was a mainstay on the indoor, outdoor and cross-country track teams.

Guest speaker Peter Carlesimo, athletic director at the University of Scranton, gave, as one enthusiastic listener said, "a simply marvelous speech."

Gondelman and athletic department awards were presented to the outstanding senior in

each of seven different varsity sports.

The football award went to George Pearce, basketball to Walter Wenk, tennis to Scott Hershey, baseball to Keith Taylor, golf to Davey Stewart, track to Jim Johnson and swimming to Keith Maurer.

Joe Healy, Meb Davis and Clyde Boyer won the Alumni Awards for their exceptional contributions to W&M athletics.

The senior football player with the highest average, Roger Bates, copped the James Driver Award. Bates was also a standout on the Tribe's championship track squad.

All-Southern Conference honors in cross-country went to Jim Johnson, Terry Donnelly and Edwin Hopkins.

In football: George Pearce (All-America and All-Southern Conference), Tom Feola, Tony Buccino and Bob Gaskowski. Ben Pomeroy made the conference team in basketball.

Individual Conference Champions were also announced: cross country — Johnson; indoor track — Johnson; John Prentice and Jim Jancatis; and outdoor track — Johnson and Max Tabak.

## Indians Finish Fourth In SC Baseball Action

Although ending on a losing note at Richmond, William and Mary's baseball Indians recorded more wins this season than at any time in the past two decades.

Coach Les Hooker's crew was victorious in 12 of 27 outings. Among the 12 successes, however, were 10 Southern Conference wins.

This was enough to place the Tribe fourth in SC, only two and one-half games behind champion East Carolina and a few percentage points out of third.

The Indians produced three 300 hitters in Jim Rama (.351), Bob Bradenham (.314) and George Pearce (.313). Rama also led the team in RBI's with 15 while Pearce collected 10.

Bradenham is Hooker's pick for NCAA District III All-America honors. A good bet for a position on the All-SC team is sophomore pitcher Joe Power.

Power notched exactly one-half of the Tribe victories in posting a 1.30 ERA while striking out 89.

Next season's co-captains, elected by the team, are rising seniors John Bane and Bart Steib.

## Rain Shortens Frosh Baseball To Six Games

"We really haven't had much of a chance to see what the boys can do because of several rained out games," was a capsule evaluation of the freshman baseball team by Coach Ed Jones.

This year's frosh team has been able to get in only six games, winning two and losing four. Victories have come at the expense of Bullis Prep and Archbishop Carroll High School of Washington.

"We haven't hit the ball well. We have only three boys who have hit consistently and you can't win with just three hitters," remarked Jones.

Cited by Jones as the top three hitters were catcher Jim Furtill, shortstop Tim Austin and first-baseman Keven Davenport. These three, along with third-baseman Jack Driscoll, compose the Paposes' strong point — a good defensive infield.

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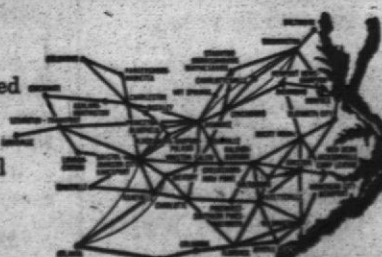


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# John Sours Ends Year With Typical Candor

BY JOHN HALEY  
FLAT HAT Technical Editor

John Sours will officially terminate his editorship of this newspaper June 1.

Candid, forceful and articulate, John has led the *Flat Hat* through the year with his credos of "outspoken objectivity" and "no guts, no glory" as guidelines of his zealous personal campaign of "formulating a student - faculty - administrative consensus on rights, roles and responsibilities of the student as a citizen and a scholar."

A government major from Harrisonburg, Pa., John has actively pursued his goal of bettering the College through the *Flat Hat* and the General Cooperative Committee.

**Observe and Take Part**

"We have come a long way. Through the administration we have come to an era of cordiality and mutual respect. We have a long way to go because the *Flat Hat* and the Student Association in particular do not play an adequate role in what should be a progressive campus."

Looking back on his year as editor-in-chief, John feels that "the biggest thing about this job is being able to work with people, to observe as well as take part in college affairs."

"Newspaper work is drudgery, but the competent and interesting people on the staff of the *Flat Hat* have made the year very happy for me."

A member of the staff since his freshman year, John began a lengthy tenure as sportswriter, and was technical editor and associate editor last year. Not yet willing to quit the College, he will enter the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in September.

During his four years at William and Mary John has seen the school increase its facilities tremendously. He feels that the College needs to expand but goes about it in the wrong way.

"Quantity has been greatly expanded, but too little attention has been paid to quality, such as the student-teacher ratio. I do not believe it has lowered to any significant degree since I have been here."

**Rules and Student Voice**

John has been intimately involved in improving student - administrative relationships. "Without narrowmindedness, both sides this year have been able to get to know each other to produce a more livable environment, some realistic rules and more student voice in administrative regulations."

As a campus leader himself, John often speaks uneasily about what he terms a "leadership void." Presently there is no depth of leadership at William and Mary. "This is not to say that there aren't any qualified campus leaders, but that student apathy has fostered this situation."

John's keen awareness of human relations has made him a powerful and constructive critic of college affairs. As *Flat Hat* editorial campaigns have evidenced, John believes that goals can be achieved and points conveyed without employing a crusading, dagger-throwing means.

"To pursue relentlessly, fearlessly and consistently a certain end is more commendable than stooping to name-calling and short-lived banner-waving. Quality speaks for itself," John concluded.



John Sours

## Concerts, Lectures Set for New Year

As part of their fifth annual lecture series, the Student Committee of Concerts and Lectures has invited Zen Buddhist philosopher Alan Watts and former Hungarian Premier Ferenc Nagy to speak during the next school session.

Also invited are Gyorgy Ketes from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology school of art and architecture and Loren C. Eiseley from the University of Pennsylvania department of anthropology and history of science.

The 1966-67 concert series will feature Eden and Tamir, the Camerata Chamber Singers and, later, the Robert Jeffrey Ballet.

Others appearing will be the Zurich Chamber Orchestra, the Newport Jazz Festival All-Star Quintet and pianist Eugene List. At the final meeting last Fri-

day, the Committee elected a new chairman and five new members to assist faculty chairman Dr. Stephen Paloces.

Succeeding Cynthia Page Ehrmann, Ginny Dixon is new student chairman. She is a junior history major from Aberdeen, S. Dak.

New members of the committee are junior Randy Bell, Heidelberg, Germany; sophomore Jeffrey Milham, Jamestown, N. Y.; and freshmen Dennis Denenberg, Manheim, Pa.; Sue Miller, Amndale; and Tom Miller, Berlin, Pa.

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### ★ News in Brief ★

James Michener, author of "Hawaii," "Tales of the South Pacific" and "The Source," spoke yesterday afternoon with a small group of William and Mary students interested in creative writing. The seminar was initiated by Donald Gonzales, vice-president of Colonial Williamsburg.

Beginning Tuesday morning, the theatre and meeting room D of the Campus Center as well as the study hall will be set up with tables and chairs to provide additional study areas for students during normal hours of operation.

Cartoons will be shown in the Ballroom of the Campus Center at 12:10 and at 12:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday, May 26 and May 27, and Monday - Friday, May 30 - June 5.

Students who wish to apply for the Virginia State Teachers' Scholarship for 1966-67 should

do so immediately. Applications are available in the school of education office, Washington 213.

Seniors who have signed a teaching contract with a school district are asked to inform the office of the school of education in Washington 213.

Those who wish to contribute to Mortar Board's used furniture sale, or those who have an article they want Mortar Board to sell for them, are urged to contact one of the group's members.

"Living proof of the superiority of girls from the College of William and Mary," according to *Cue* magazine, is 1959 graduate Linda Lavin, who is currently appearing in Broadway musical comedy "It's a Bird... It's a Plane... It's Superman."

"The Nameless Group," composed of Charlie Dent, Bob Mil-

ler and Steve Curcuro, captured first place in the annual Delta Omicron Campus Sing last week.

Second place went to "The What Fours." Members of this group are Dan Walker, Bill Heins, Dan Langdon and Larry Clausen.

Helen Judy and Dennis Denenberg are the winners of the class of '69 scholarships. President Will Hooker announced Wednesday night. Helen's home is in Hampton and Denenberg hails from Manheim, Pa.

Louise Callahan, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Parkersburg, W. Va., is the recipient of the Fambellian scholarship of \$200 for the 1966-67 session.

Jeff Foster is the recipient of this year's \$150 Interfraternity Council scholarship. A member of Sigma Pi, Foster is the president of the class of '67.

## Kushner, Davis to Aid In Frosh Orientation

Chosen to aid head group leader Larry Marchant during Orientation Week in September are Sam Kushner and Brad Davis.

As assistant head group leaders, Kushner and Davis will help to devise the orientation program and carry out the week's activities.


Kushner is a junior from Danville majoring in history. A transfer from Georgia Institute of Technology, he is a member of the *Flat Hat* circulation staff.

A member of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, has was pledge marshall this year. He will serve as president of the organization next year.

Davis, a sophomore accounting major, is a resident of Jacksonville, Fla.

Recently elected treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, Davis was treasurer of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity this past year.

Davis, a Student Association representative, will also be a member of the Men's Honor Council in the fall.



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