

THE WEATHER THIS WEEKEND
Weather variable and warm through Saturday. Highs ranging from 60 to 70 degrees. Overcast to clear on Sunday, partly cloudy on Monday. A cold front will be in the area Saturday.

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 9
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23185

The Mat Hat

Establish Communication.
Talk to a Visitor.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1968

Faculty Approves Withdraw Motion

A resolution urging the Board of Visitors to withdraw the Statement of Rights and Freedoms of the College of Arts and Sciences Tuesday.

The resolution has been sent to President Davis Y. Paschall with the request that it be recommended to the Board of Visitors.

Educators Discuss Midterm Whys, Hows

Students who have just completed the somewhat agonizing ordeal of tests known as midterms may be interested to learn that there are no official midterms set up by the College.

4-D Alumnus Resists Induction As Chaplain

Invited upon the two thousandth anniversary of the founding of the College, a 4-D alumnus has resisted induction as chaplain.

College Sets Legislators' Burgess Day

Members of Virginia's General Assembly will be guests of the College tomorrow before and after the football game in Williams and Mary's annual celebration of Burgess Day.

Auto Regulations? Statement? Board of Visitors to Examine SA Ideas

Some of the ideas proposed by the Board of Visitors to examine the SA ideas are: auto regulations, statement, and Board of Visitors to examine SA ideas.

Honorary Founded Here Phi Beta Elects 26

Twenty-six seniors were elected to membership in Alpha of the Phi Beta Kappa Society Monday night.

ACLU Discusses Problems Of Enlisted Men, Negroes

Dr. David Jones, chairman of the Human Relations Commission, discussed the problems of enlisted men and Negroes.

Panel Sets New Rules On Rushing

The new open association rules are not in any way to be considered new tools for rushing.

One Will Be Miss W&M

Announcement of the Miss W&M contest will be made Monday.

Testimony by Brown Tells of Violent U.S.

Dr. Robert M. Brown, professor of history at the College, testified at the hearing of the National Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence.

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The Flat Hat

Founded, Oct. 3, 1911
Veritas adium parit.

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

All good newspapers are consistently querulous and bellicose. — H. L. Menckens

Letters to the Editor

Around Walden
A Real Luxury

George W. Coode

Every day I come into contact with people as a waiter at a local restaurant. All types of people, most of whom seem interested in the fact that I am a student at the College of William and Mary. On the days when I am a waiter, I tell them I am a pre-med, math, or oceanography student. I have nothing to worry about. But if I come out with the truth, my philosophy, I have one hell of a lot of explaining to do. In this case I try to explain to these people that I didn't come to college to get trained for anything but to get an education. It is extremely upsetting to find that, regardless of socio-economic class, everyone feels that one comes to college to learn a trade.

The Faculty Too

Tuesday the faculty said loudly and clearly, something the Board of Visitors seems unaware of, that their Statement of Rights and Responsibilities... is unsatisfactory, has failed to win general acceptance in the College, and should therefore be removed or revoked.

that was well-received by the students there. Some of the grievances may not be valid and many depend on financial preconditions of the College. Regardless, it is hard to ignore from any angle that the College is displeased with the state and statement of affairs given us by the Visitors.

YAE Calls for Student Changes in Statement

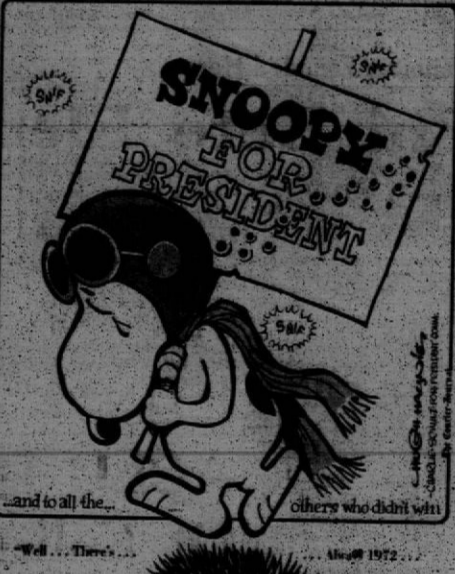
We, the conservators of the Young Americans for Freedom, find the disruptive tactics the student revolution has adopted across the face of this nation. However, in many ways, our objection is to the means employed only; the objects of unrest may be entirely valid as the targets.

More Like Petralla, Dorm Cooperation

The Dormitory Council of Monroe agrees with Lou Petralla's proposal for an Inter-Dormitory Council. We believe that the dorms would be in a much more advantageous position to plan social events and work for the betterment of the campus.

Shopy Catches FH Reporting Error

Your reporter's article on the results of the national election in Williamsburg-James City County shows that he took too much time out last week and forgot his political homework. The official results show that James City County was carried by Mr. Humphreys and not Mr. Nixon, as the Flat Hat reported.



So to Speak

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place, they say. Well, maybe not, but the continued neglect of the Administration in obtaining a suitable graduation speaker is noticeably affecting the odds on that old proposition.

But the myth lives, and all the reality around cannot penetrate. Of course, the vote is not restricted to slaves — unless you're black, or foreign, or in a machine-gun city. Slavery has been forever banished, although one might have to allow minor exceptions for the addicted Negro on Lenox Avenue, or for the underpaid, un-

Columnist's Fan Club Picks Up New Members

Someone-Catholic, we presume — must have been praying for Mr. Chesson and his "on the Left" column. This week's exercise in frenzy actually showed faint signs of moderation. Amazing as it may seem to veteran Chesson-readers, our favorite columnist has become receptive to the idea of a fan club in frenzy actually showed faint signs of moderation.

Professor Describes Reasons for Violence

The Law Enforcement Commission in its report called for a "Federal program totaling hundreds of millions of dollars a year during the next decade" and also asked "the states, the cities, and the counties... to make substantial increases in their contributions to the system of criminal justice."

The Calm Before

"Outwardly there is probably no place in America further removed than Williamsburg from the pick-up problems of our metropolitan society." The idyllic impression one always receives of Williamsburg when first strolling the brickwalks reflected itself in the tranquil prose of an article in last week's Life magazine.

New Gun Laws

Open season on freshmen is upon us — and has been, for that matter, since the middle of the summer. If nothing else, it should be clear that if the woods get much more full of hunters, the "ducks" are in serious danger of being trampled to death.

And the Best Goes On... and On and On

On behalf of the Williamsburg-James City County Committee for Nixon-Agnew, I would like to extend our sincere appreciation to the Young Republicans of the College of William and Mary headed by Bob Bly and Clark Della. As always, the Young Republicans contributed a great deal

FLAT HAT STAFF

- Nancy Helm, Managing Editor; Christopher B. Sherman, Editor-in-Chief; Robert D. Bly, Business Manager; and various other staff members.

on the Left
Mike Chesson

My general statement of policy is long overdue. "I do not wish to think or speak or write with moderation. I will not retreat a single inch, and I will be heard."



Panel Discusses 'Police Brutality'

By Mary Clark Schaefer
 FLAT HAT Associate Editor

"Good law enforcement agencies depend on the support of you as citizens; if you are satisfied with a halfway, uneducated law enforcement then that is what you will have," said Judge Donald Taylor of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Williamsburg in a panel discussion Wednesday night.

Also on the panel of the forum sponsored by the Sociology Club were Lt. Carter, commanding officer of Special Services with the Hampton Police Force, and Dr. Vernon Edmonds of the College of William and Mary's Sociology department. Moderating was Dr. Edwin H. Rhyne.

The topic discussed was "Police Brutality: Myth or Fact?" Rhyne saw police brutality as a double meaning phrase. "First it is," he said, "an old phenomenon — the misuse of authority, and secondly it has become an ideological word," which according to Taylor is a result of Supreme Court actions.

Judge Taylor felt that police brutality was a question of economics. "You pay for what you get in law enforcement. If a dumb guy is given a badge you have police stupidity and police brutality."

Delighting his audience with his humor, Carter emphasized

that "to keep police brutality from becoming a part of our lives we must educate our police officers." In Hampton 40 percent of all officers are in college now, financed by the city and spurred on by an offer of a bonus after completion of training.

On the negative side of police brutality Edmonds cited magazine articles on the Columbia and Chicago riots. He also used a study on police brutality conducted in 1956 by Albert Rice in Boston, New York, and Chicago.

The results of the study showed that the rate of unnecessary violence on the part of police officers was two percent against Negro citizens and four percent against whites. This was in opposition to the idea that Negroes are more frequently the victim of police brutality.

The study also showed that most victims were men from the lower class and that the assaults (which fell into several categories that the author termed unjustified) happened 44 percent of the time in the street. Violence was particularly aimed toward drunks.

Commenting on the police here Edmonds said, "The leniency of the Williamsburg and the campus police surpasses anything that I have ever seen."

ROTC Review Honors Cadets



Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets stand at attention in Wednesday's Fall Awards Review.

William Gordon MacLean received the American Ordinance Association award during the ceremonies.

Three cadets received Department of the Army Superior Cadet awards. They are Keith Hamack, Bartley Thomas Garvey and Brian Kent Clark.

President Davis F. Paschall presented scholastic honor ribbons to Boyd Fleming for the advanced course and Richard Krempanky and James Neal Thomas in basic courses.

Twenty-three cadets were designated as Distinguished Military Students for the year based on their performance at William and Mary and ROTC summer camp.

Academic achievement awards were presented to 22 cadets. Col. Lewis G. Weiservell, professor of military science, presided at the ceremonies, and representatives of the organizations presenting awards gave out the individual medals.

Photo by Barry Kingbird

Coeds Double Town Size for Weekend

By Clark T. Yeack
 FLAT HAT Reporter

"That's why they call me Bumpass—because that's where I come from," said Debbie "Bumpass" Dymacek explaining her trip home last weekend. The significance of the trip lies in the companions who went with her. Nine of her freshman friends—Cynthia Sperry, Jacqueline Ross, Catherine Spencer, Nancy Finley, Linda Edgerton, Louanna Ockerman,

Gloria Koch, Mary Jean Hill, and Ann Mays—accompanied her. The dorm head resident, Mrs. Chenevix, was so overjoyed when they all came to sign out, she could only say to Debbie, "Does your mother know?"

But, in fact, she did. As did Bumpass, Virginia's booming population of ten, as well as the people in the surrounding farm area, who are making money money. When "Bumpass" finally arrived Mr. and Mrs. "Bumpass"

came in two cars to take their crew for the weekend home. Mrs. "Bumpass" could only marvel at the fact the girls were so excited about a farm. She was apprehensive that the girls would find the country boring, yet she said, "The country people certainly are excited to have them come." After all, they boosted the population of Bumpass to 10.

The weekend turned out to be all the girls had hoped it would be. The most exciting event was going to Mr. Dymacek's saw mill and running the heavy machinery, moving logs and watching the operation of the mill.

The Sunday snow enabled the girls to see what the farm looks like in the winter as well as the fall, but Debbie's brother had to loan them all clothing to supplement their ill-planned weekend wardrobes.

As a thank-you gift, the girls gave the Dymaceks a dish with a cake. "To Mommy and Daddy Bumpass." They said they had never felt so homesick, as the night they returned.

Frat Council Sponsors Open Houses, Parties

There have been two fraternity open houses for freshmen so far this semester. The first was on Nov. 1, the night of the Interfraternity Council dance, and was followed by one on Nov. 10. Both were sponsored by the IFC.

Although the official school policy restricts actual fraternity rush to second semester, these open houses provide an opportunity, according to IFC president George Nance, "for the freshmen to make up their minds earlier."

"We have always had open houses for IFC night," explained Nance, referring to the one held Nov. 1. The houses were open to all freshmen men and their dates before the IFC dance. The second was held from 2 to 6 p. m. this past Sunday, Nov. 10. Nance stated "This year we felt that it would give the freshmen a look at the houses earlier, and give them a chance to attend a fraternity party."

Nance took a realistic view of the effect of the open houses on second-semester rush. He said that "everyone knows that a lot of freshmen are going to be killed in a car accident last spring."

Echo Re-Schedule

Make-up pictures for organizations which did not have their picture taken for the COLONIAL ECHO will be taken Tuesday in Andrews Hall. The schedule is:

- 7:00 WRA Managers
- 7:10 Spanish Club
- 7:20 Debate
- 7:30 DSB-TRK
- 7:40 Alpha Kappa Delta
- 7:50 Lynn G. Tyler
- 8:00 P. E. Makers Club
- 8:10 Canterbury Club
- 8:20 Sociological Club
- 8:30 Young Republicans
- 8:40 Psychology Club

The Vieters will be the Sunday film sponsored by the SA this week. Showings will be at 2 and 7:30 p. m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. George Peppard, Melina Mercouri, George Hamilton and Elke Sommer head the cast list.

Those interested in contributing to the Shirley Jo Anderson Memorial Book Fund are asked to send their contributions to Dr. Lewis Foster in the philosophy department. A junior at William and Mary last year, Shirley was killed in a car accident last spring.

A meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management will take place Nov. 21 at 7 p. m. in the Campus Center. The meeting is open to the community. A film on Industrial Relations will be shown.

The French Club will sponsor a trip to Christopher Newport College Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8 p. m. to see the Alain Resnais film, *La Guerre est Finie*. Transportation will be provided, and cost will be \$1 or \$2 depending upon the number of interested students. For reservations or further information, call John

Campus Crier

Dooley (ext. 412), Jane Hale (ext. 553) or Miss Dolber (229-0001).

Christopher Newport College will sponsor a showing of *North to Vegas*, a drama of the personal struggle of a Southern Negro and his wife in hostile Alabama society. The film will be shown in the auditorium of Gammond Hall at 8 p. m. Saturday Nov. 16 at 8 p. m. Admission will be \$1.

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden for the academic year 1959-60.

Focus of the seminar program is the student's independent study program in his special field of interest. A family stay early in the year is a feature of the seminar, and the student will live and study among Scandinavians at a residential school for continuing adult education or other specialized institution.

For further information, write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57 Street, N. Y. 10018.

Washington and Jefferson College announces open competition for publication in its literary journal, *The Journal*. Prose, poetry, essays and graphics are all welcomed. Deadline date for contributors is Dec. 2. Material submitted should also contain a self-addressed stamped envelope. Send to: Peter Fallon, Washington and Jefferson College, Literary Journal, Washington, Pa. 15301.

Seniors who wish information about interviews being held on campus by representatives of various businesses should check with the Placement Office in Bruffery-Kitchin. Seniors who have not done so should register with that office.

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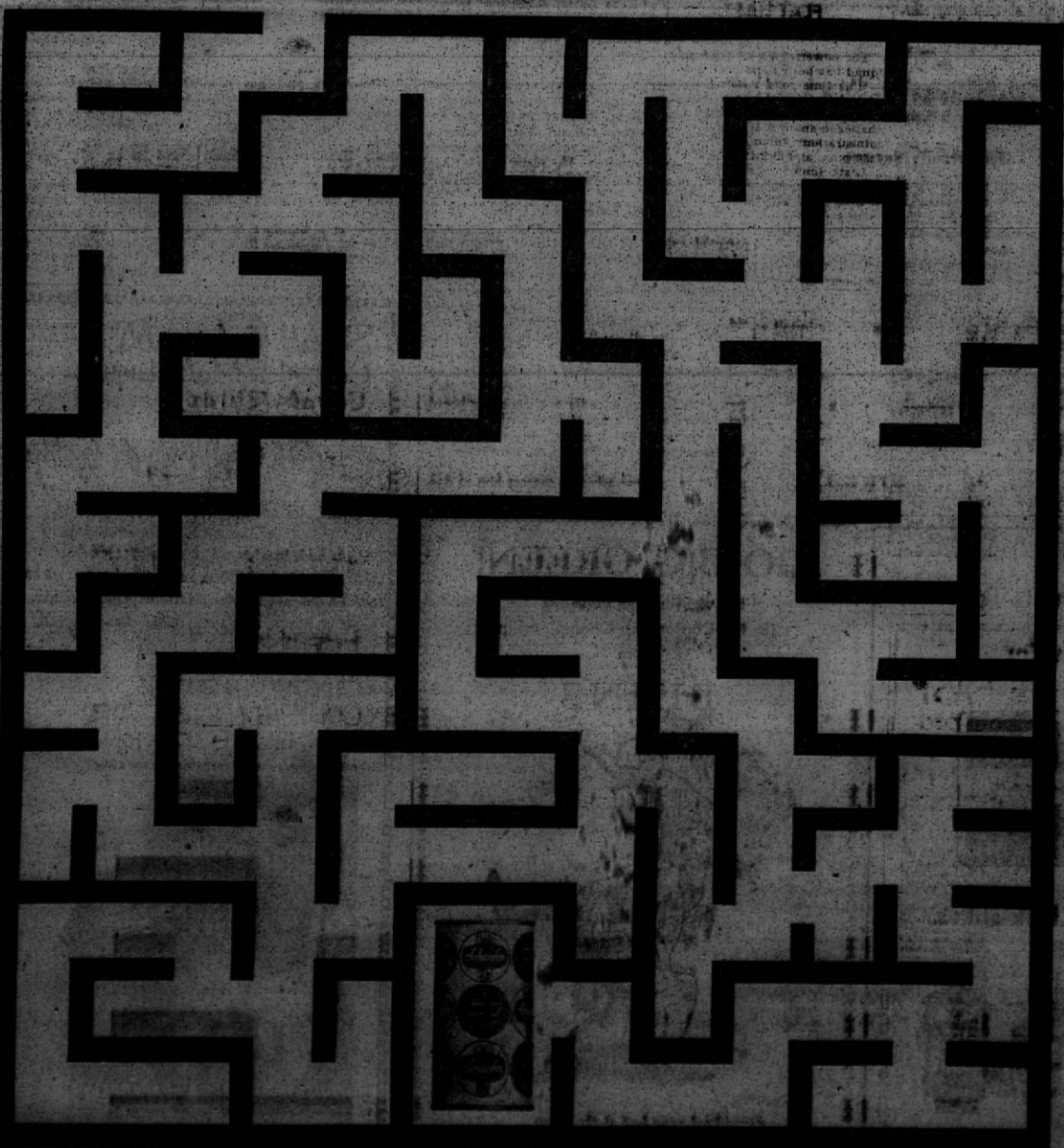
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W&M Harriers Take Conference And State Crowns

Jensen Says Swimmers Look Strong

By Steve Mapp
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The Indiana swimmers take their marks for the 68-69 season with "the greatest potential since World War II days," according to Coach Jensen. Many returning lettermen and a contingent of capable freshmen and sophomores provide strong hopes for an excellent year.

Tri-captains George Collins, Keith Hamack and Bob Henderson head the list of returning lettermen. Collins, a junior, has established school records in the 400 yard freestyle, 1000 yard freestyle, 100 yard butterfly and the 200 yard butterfly, establishing a Southern Conference record of 2:05.77 in the last.

Hamack is a doubtful, and because of a sickness, just started practice, after a year lay-off. With a 2 year win-loss record of 23-2, senior Bob Henderson heads the Captains.

The other lettermen are: Wayne Giberson, presently under treatment for a pinched nerve, who will be a big asset if he recovers; Robert Kennedy, another junior, who is the top performer in the 50 yard freestyle event; Fred Hochner, also a junior, who did well in the 400 yard individual medley at the Conference Championship last year; John Greene, who holds the William and Mary record for the 100 yard breast stroke.

Rising sophomores include Fred Klein, David Dutrow, and James McTigue. They participated in the 400 yard individual medley, briefly setting a William and Mary record.

With the new NCAA rule giving freshmen varsity eligibility in minor sports, there is a definite possibility that the talents of the individual medley and freestyle swimmers will be utilized, although at this point it is hard to say who will be picked up from the freshmen ranks.

The schedule for this year includes traditional rivals VMI, beaten by the Indians last year for the first time in 31 years, and VPI, whom we've lost to consecutively for 30 years.



TERRY MORTON FINDS HIMSELF SURROUNDED by seven Syracuse defenders as he picks his way through a small hole in the Orange defensive front. Morton has gained 509 yards rushing this season for a 3.5-yard average, but could find little running room last week as the Tribe was blitzed 31-0.

Syracuse Prevails, 31-0

Tribe SC Title Hopes on Line In Citadel Contest Tomorrow

After a crushing 31-0 defeat at the hand of nationally-ranked Syracuse last Saturday, Coach Mary Levy's Indians return to Cary Field tomorrow for a crucial Southern Conference engagement with The Citadel. Game time is 1:30 p. m.

A victory is a must for the Indians who cling to hopes of a SC Championship and a trip to the Tangerine Bowl. W&M is 2-0 in the league while Richmond is 5-0 in conference action. A Tribe win tomorrow would set up next week's battle at Richmond as the SC title contest.

Grace Roselli Is W&M College Pigskin Queen

Grace Roselli, a junior majoring in Spanish in William and Mary's first College Football Queen.

By winning the W&M contest, Grace will represent the College in the Miss Southern Conference College Football Queen Contest, which will be held tomorrow during the crowning of the national queen.

Grace won the title in balloting that was part of a feature in the W&M home game program. Other W&M contestants were seniors Susan Small and Ann Nelms, juniors Cathy Coleman and Pam Allison, and sophomore Sue Cunningham.

The girls were pictured on the covers of the W&M home football programs and those who bought programs were eligible to vote.

All seven girls will take part in a gala weekend that will include the Band Day parade in which 27 bands will parade before the game.

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Davis, Michael Lead Way at Virginia; IC4A Championships This Week

By Joe Hopkins
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

W&M's near monopoly on state and conference cross-country talent was demonstrated for the third straight year as the Indians successfully defended each of these titles in two separate contests last weekend.

At Charlottesville on Friday Senior co-captain George Davis set the pace over the University of Virginia's 5.9 mile course to finish nearly a minute and a half under the old standard in 23:08.4.

Not far behind was sophomore Howell Michael who toured the distance in 23:27. Third for the Tribe and fourth overall was junior Ted Wood who, as a middle distance man has learned to adjust only recently to the longer distances. Wood was also clocked under the former record. His time was 26:06.

Fourth and fifth for the Indians, eighth and tenth overall, were Juris Luzins and Jim McDuffie.

Duffie, Luzins got off to a slow start this season but has come on very strong the last two weeks. His 26:07 clocking was also below the old standard for the course. McDuffie, a junior, is a greatly improved runner over last year and has consistently placed in the top five for the Tribe.

Four of the next six places also went to W&M as they really made their depth felt by the opposing teams. In tenth position was sophomore Hal Moorehead. Twelfth and thirteenth places went to juniors Larry Bryant and Tom Frantz and in fourteenth place was sophomore Pete Jones.

In all the Tribe took three of the top four and nine of the top fourteen places in the state meet. Ten schools and 125 runners were entered.

The Indians point total was 23 compared to Virginia Tech's 43. U. Va. was third with 95 points.

On Monday the Tribe was in Greenville, N. C. where East Carolina hosted the Southern Conference Championships.

A two team contest between ECU and W&M, the conference meet was much closer than the

state, but Tribe depth made itself known.

Once again Davis led the field and finished 36 seconds under the old record to win in 23:52.8.

Second for the Tribe and fourth overall was co-captain Chop Jordan, who should win anybody's vote as the outstanding performer of the meet. Jordan has been suffering from a painful injury to his left foot for more than a month and was at one time thought "out of season."

The conference meet marked his first appearance since the NCAA Regionals, which he was barely able to finish.

The next three places for the Tribe came all at once as Michael, Luzins and Wood finished seventh, eighth and ninth. Twelfth and thirteenth positions went to Bryant and Moorehead while McDuffie was fifteenth.

With two of the top four and eight of the top fifteen in the

distant wound up with 29 points over ECU's 34. Furman University was third with 88. The field included six colleges and 57 runners.

Gaining All Southern Conference Honors were Davis, Jordan, Michael, and Luzins. This is Davis' third year on the All-SC team. He placed third in 1966 and second last year.

Jordan also was selected for the third time. He has placed fourth each year. Michael is new to the All-Conference roster and Luzins had been selected one before in 1968 when he placed seventh.

When asked to comment on his victories Head Coach John Randolph did not waste words. "The team's performance was great," he smiled.

Coming up Monday the Indians will be in New York City at Van Courtland Park for the IC4A Championships. With competition like Georgetown, Harvard, Penn State and Villanova, the Tribe will be up against the best teams in the East and possibly the nation.

Says Randolph, "We're going to make the best showing we've ever made in this meet." Last year the Indians tied for twelfth.

Flat Hat Sports

Baby Tar Heels Overrun Papooses in Final Game

By S. Cass Wetland
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

North Carolina's Baby Tar Heels ran over, around and through William and Mary's freshmen last Friday, turned the game into a rout by halftime and went on to win 42-16.

Quarterback Steve Regan's passes averted a William and Mary shutout, as he brought the Papooses to life in the fourth quarter, but until that time it was almost all North Carolina.

Early in the first quarter Tar Heel safety Richard Stille intercepted a Regan pass and went 65 yards before being dragged down at the William and Mary 25. From there the Carolina running backs ground out the yardage behind a strong offensive line — something they managed to do most of the afternoon. The score came on a 2-yard drive by fullback Geoff Hamlin.

Moments later William and Mary halfback Beck tumbled on the Carolina 43. Five plays later quarterback Paul Miller swept

left end from the 22 to make it 14-0.

In the second quarter Miller found end Chuck Eckman all alone on the sideline and Eckman went 50 yards for the Baby Tar Heels' third score.

William and Mary got moving at this point with Chris Ashmore calling the signals, but the drive stalled and the Papooses were forced to punt. Carolina then proceeded to bulldoze 61 yards for another score. Paul Laughridge got the touchdown from the two.

Three minutes later William and Mary fumbled an attempted quick kick giving NC the ball on the 15. Stille, who had been moved to quarterback, swept right end to make the score an insurmountable 35-0.

In the second half NC drove 72 yards for their final score to make it 42-0 before the Papooses took charge.

Regan guided the Baby Indians from their own 30 to a touchdown in five plays. Passes to Helles and Uzzell highlighted the drive. Beck picked up the score on an 11-yard run. Regan then

threw to Uzzell who made a great catch for the two point conversion.

Later in the fourth quarter the Papooses picked up their second score when Dennis Cambel bulled over from the one. Three penalties and an 18-yard pass to Cambel aided the drive. Regan hit and Moore for the second two point conversion to make the final score 42-16.

This ended the freshman schedule and put them under 400 at 2-3. The frosh registered wins over Frederick Military Academy and South Prep while dropping other games to the Navy Pirates and Richmond.

Phi Mu Champs

Phi Mu defeated Tri Dell 9-4 last week to capture the championship in women's intramural softball play. Phi Mu had to beat Dupont 1st West in a play-off before meeting Tri Dell since all three teams finished the season undefeated.

Jean-Claude Killy talks shop... Chevrolet Sports Shop

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Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics.
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FRATERNITY LEAGUE ALL-STARS — Left to right, bottom row: Bob Holmes, Sandy Pagan, Bruce Cooke, Larry Sandrine and Jim Parnell. Top row: Rick O'Neil, Bill Chubbuck, Bill Simpson, Ed Kellam and Mike Florence. Not pictured: Bob Proffko and Jim Farrell. Photo by Barry Kinsch

All-Star Team Announced; Sigma Nu Finishes 10-0-1

By Glen Conrad and Jim Cooke
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Intercollegiate Director Ed Jones has announced the 1968 Fraternity League All-Stars. Leading the team are Sigma Nu's passing combination of Sandy Pagan, talkback, and Bob Proffko, and Bruce Cooke was named to the other end position, while Proffko was voted the League's Most Valuable Player.

In the voting for the center and Jim Farrell (Kappa Psi) narrowly defeated Lambda Chi's Scott Little, while Bob Holmes (Sigma Nu) and Larry Sandrine (Lambda Chi) were the balling as the two blocking backs.

Sigma Nu also placed three men on the defensive squad. They are Ed Kellam at runner, Bob Chubbuck, linebacker, and Jim Farrell at safety.

Also voted to the defensive team was Frank Deitz (Beta Beta Beta) as the other runner, Rick O'Neil (Sig Psi) and Mike Florence (Kappa Psi) are the defensive ballbacks. This marked the third straight year for Florence as a member of the team.

Also receiving votes for the offensive team were Mike Porter (Sigma Nu) and Dick Porter (Sigma Nu) — blocking backs;

Kevin Davenport (Lambda Chi) — talkback, and Tom Austin (Lambda Chi) — end.

Runners-up on the defensive squad include Holmes and Tom Schaefer (Sig Psi) — runners, and Dave Canella and AJ Wergley (Kappa Psi) — defensive backs, while Wergley also received votes for safety position.

Last Thursday, in posting a 10-0 win over Phi Tau, talkback Sandy Pagan and end Jim Simpson and Bob Proffko proved the No. 1 offense as their team ended the season undefeated (10-0-1).

Phi Kappa defeated Sigma Chi 26-13 on Friday and Lambda Chi and Sig Psi tied 14-14 in the final game of the season.

Florida began its independent league last week with the Winners 44-0 victory over Yates. The Grads ran over JET 41-35-14 and the Chunks defeated the Grads 19-7. JET 42 won 12-0 over the Barrieters to secure the remaining positions in the tournament.

The Winners selected the Grads 17-14 and JET 42 edged out the Chunks 13-0 in the state "six" set for Monday's championship game.

JET opened up a quick lead 10-0 at 1:00 of the half, but the

Profile: Who Is on the Board of Visitors?

(Continued from page 3)

New York City in a 1965 album. He also graduated from the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

James H. Borchert of Richmond is also serving on the Board of Visitors. He is a member of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Edith, resident of Washington, D.C., is a 1939 graduate of the College. He also graduated from the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Robert G. Goodrich is also serving on the Board of Visitors. He is a member of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

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Campus Affairs

by Cathie Cohen

Talk has been circulating lately about the need for another student group on campus. Yet there has been a society in existence here for many years that has not received the publicity it deserves. Alpha Beta Alpha Beta, or ABAB, was organized on this campus several years ago and continues to draw enthusiastic members. Its brother fraternity, AGAB, though not so popular, joins with it in its many activities.

The golden slant of ABAB, worn by its members to symbolize their reason for joining, holds a unique place in college heraldry. The slant of the year grape vine has been chosen as Alpha Beta's flower. Ritual includes the shouting of the mystic phrase symbolized by ABAB at midnight on weekends. Extra pledge points are earned if the date has remained in on this night.

One of the highlights of the year is the selection of the Sweetheart of ABAB. Nominations are made and the discussion session, when incidents are recalled and the vote is taken, is tearful. The annual formal, to which the girls come stog, dressed in off-color gowns, features his crowning with a quick stab in the back. Dates are invited, but in keeping with the society's ideals, if anyone accepts, he traditionally breaks the date no more than two hours before the dance.

Adequate cause for dismissal is a member's surrender to a dating or such. Breaching of such a liaison, however, can lead to reinstatement, with honor.

While formed as an honorary, the growing membership and increasing social orientation has led to talk of Pan-hel affiliation. Raliving round the motto: "Omnes parvi illegitimi sunt," the sisters of ABAB declare rush to be open.

Edward, Debbie Hower, Gamma Phi '71 to Dick Smith, Sig Psi '68; Besti Calvo, Alpha Chi '60 to Alvin Anderson, Lambda Chi '60; Joan Flynn, Alpha Chi '60 to Kim Fee, Phi Lam '69; Sharon Hitchen, Lambda Chi '60 to Bob Lee '69; Cathy Galenno '69 to Teldi Zychowski, Sigma Nu '69.

Travis, Mary Quinn '68 to Paul Schuchman, Lambda Chi '60; Pam Starr, '60; Mary Margaret Plaster, Alpha Chi '60 to Chris Condit, Sigma Nu '60; Shelia Crossen, Chi O '60 to Fred Hinson, Phi Kappa Psi '60; Ronnie Rooks '60 to Jim Taylor, Phi Lam '69; Linda Sullivan, '60 to Bruce Barringer, Sigma Psi '60; Alice Stransberry, Phi Psi '60 to Jerry Himmelfarb, Kappa Psi '60; Karen Clark, Phi Psi '60 to Al Wergley, Kappa Psi '60; Cathie Webb, Tri-Delt '60 to Bill Clark, Sigma Nu '60; Kathy Kerr, Tri-Delt '60 to Steve Lancoskie, Lambda Chi '69.

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



QUINCY JONES HERBERT got paid, having worked in Europe last year. He is now a student at the University of Virginia.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NEXT WEEK

Graduates of all degree levels are urged to investigate the career opportunities at

NIH

The world's largest center for conquest of disease and improvement of human health

The National Institutes of Health—NIH—is the principal research arm of the U.S. Public Health Service, and conducts many of the most advanced programs in medical science today. These programs require specialists in a wide range of disciplines. Example: Right now NIH has openings in the following areas:

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These are permanent positions that offer high professional challenge and the benefits of career Federal employment. Starting salaries are attractive and opportunity for advancement is excellent.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS November 20

An NIH representative will be visiting your campus next week to discuss these positions with interested students. You may arrange an interview during the visit by contacting the Placement Office. Or, if you prefer, you may write or call:

Campus Relations Office
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(all degree levels)

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Look into Humble's wide-scope careers in transportation, manufacturing, and marketing—and the management of all these. We have immediate openings for people in practically all disciplines and at all degree levels.

We'll check your capabilities. Put you on your own a little too soon. Get the best you can give. But you'll always be glad you didn't settle for anything less than No. 1. Make a date now with your placement office for an interview.

Humble Oil & Refining Company
America's Leading Energy Company

A Place for Progress Company and an Equal Opportunity Employer

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GALAXIE	8.00	.08
MUSTANG	8.00	.08

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WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 231-2411

Visitors Table BSA Plan; Increase Program at CNC

Despite lengthy presentations and an exhaustive question period, the Board of Student Affairs today approved a plan to increase the number of visitors to the college. The plan, which was presented by the Board of Student Affairs at its meeting on Tuesday, calls for an increase in the number of visitors from 100 to 150 per year. The Board also approved a plan to increase the number of visitors from 100 to 150 per year. The Board also approved a plan to increase the number of visitors from 100 to 150 per year.

In an event which the Student Association has designated a referendum, the Board of Student Affairs today approved a plan to increase the number of visitors to the college. The plan, which was presented by the Board of Student Affairs at its meeting on Tuesday, calls for an increase in the number of visitors from 100 to 150 per year. The Board also approved a plan to increase the number of visitors from 100 to 150 per year.

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The Flat Hat

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 10 COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968

Columnist, Poet To Address PBK

Political correspondent and columnist Charles McDowell and poet John Hollander will be the featured speakers at Phi Beta Kappa's anniversary celebration Dec. 5.

The two will address a public meeting at 8:30 p. m. in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. This meeting follows the initiation of 26 seniors and one alumni member into Alpha of Virginia chapter that afternoon.



Charles McDowell

Hechinger Here

Explains Student Riots

Hechinger stressed the idea of political participation as an alternative to revolution. He stated that students can use their own voices and that individuals within the faculty can help to bring about a more democratic system. Hechinger said that the major fault of the activist movement is its search for all-purpose answers. He stated that, although it is also impossible to force every change into the activist pattern, he noted a trend toward individualism on the part of students and that they do want a change.

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BSA Designates First Officers; Works on Statement Revision

Meeting Tuesday, the Board of Student Affairs elected its first officers and began work on revising its statement of philosophy.

Registration Survey Results Given

An overwhelming majority of students participating in a Student Association-sponsored survey of the college's system of registration earlier this fall agreed that it is badly organized and inefficient, and expressed nearly unanimous support for a system of pre-registration suggested in the survey.

The survey drew participation from 183 students, over a third of the student body. Demographic data showed that the survey was well represented in terms of sex, age, and class standing.

Richmond Grid Tickets Raised to \$5

Athletic Director Lester Hooker announced early this week that student tickets for William and Mary students for the Richmond game will be raised to \$5. Hooker said that the increase was necessary to cover the cost of the game.

Frat, Sorority Use Of Wren Limited

"We aren't letting fraternities and sororities use the Wren building for their meetings," said Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert. Lambert said that the college's new policy on the use of the Wren building was to limit the use of the building to academic purposes.

Tangerines, Schmagrines Kill Richmond!

At the last BSA meeting, Lambert will appoint each member of one of four standing committees. The committees are: 1) Finance, 2) Publications, 3) Student Affairs, and 4) Student Activities.

Dress, Hour Rules Coeds Accept Petition

Both WMA petitions circulated last week for abolition of curfew and dress regulations for women students have gained acceptance at the college. The petitions were presented to the Board of Student Affairs and were accepted.

SC Football Queen



Grace will be participating in the national college football queen contest. Grace and 12 other contestants will be competing for the title of Southern Conference football queen.

Text of Visitors' Statement Resolution

WHEREAS, The Board of Visitors did, on that occasion, advise the Board of Student Affairs of the legal status of the college's current academic program, and that the Board of Student Affairs should carefully consider any changes that might be determined, and that the Board of Visitors would welcome any such changes as would be determined by the Board of Student Affairs.

WHEREAS, In a letter subsequent to this meeting (between Visitors and BSA) on September 28, the Board of Visitors has noted from the Flat Hat and from the Student Association certain expressions of concern about the Statement, including a report from the William and Mary Chapter of the American Association of University Professors regarding the Statement, and more recently received recommendations from the Board of Student Affairs for changes in the composition and procedure of the Board of Student Affairs.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the Board of Visitors extends its appreciation to those who have taken time and effort to express constructive suggestions for improvement, and that the Board of Visitors will continue to work on the Statement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Board of Visitors will consider at the earliest practicable date the recommendations from the Board of Student Affairs for changes in its composition and procedure and further, request the initiation, indicated by the Board of Student Affairs on September 28 that it prepare and offer suggestions for improvement in the Statement and present the same, via the President of the College, to the Board of Visitors, at a meeting in January 1969. It being understood that sufficient time would then be accorded a full discussion of said recommendations, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Board of Visitors emphasizes its previous expectation to the Board of Student Affairs, namely, that the Board encourage forums and seminars involving faculty, administration, and students in its efforts to develop, rational dialogue pertinent to recommended changes in the Statement.

The Board will hold open meetings twice a month from now on.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Board of Visitors will continue to work on the Statement.

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Link Lectures on Wilson; Calls Him U.S. Prime-Mover

By Dick Corman
FLAT HAT Reporter

"Wilson the Diplomatist in Retrospect," presented by Arthur Stanley Link here Wednesday night, represented a high-quality, extended condensation of this historian's extensive and detailed analysis of the Wilson era of American history.

The distinguished Edwards Professor of American History, author and Director of the Woodrow Wilson Papers delivered his historical interpretation last Wednesday as part of the Votting Scholars program of the William and Mary Lecture Series.

From Provincialism

Link told a crowd of about 180 persons gathered in the Theater of the Campus Center that Wilson was a prime mover in the

direction of American thinking "from provincialism to world affairs," while simultaneously "articulating (the) American democratic heritage."

Link began his discussion with a summary of Wilson's background and character traits, citing in particular his Puritan heritage and Calvinist view of a stern, sovereign God ruling a morally ordered universe. He then related this to Wilson's outlook on democracy as the most advanced, Christian system of government and the mark of maturity of a people. The Americans, living under such a governmental system, shared unique morality and a unique destiny. Link stated that this was a prevalent view of the time and added, "Ideals are a dynamic force in cultures that recognize their

Link maintained that Wilson's idealism did not interfere with his conception of foreign affairs. He was "never a fool, incapable of facing reality." Wilson favored, to a large degree, his own determination of foreign policy, maintaining that the ultimate outcome was also his responsibility. Link referred to recent psychological studies of Wilson which indicate that his stroke in 1918 may have damaged his reasoning ability and have been responsible for his uncompromising attitude toward the League of Nations and the Lodge reservations. Link dismissed the theories that maintain Wilson's behavior arose from egotism, since he had been a patient and reasonable man who welcomed advice for most of his career. Had he been mentally sound, Link

said Wilson would have accepted the reservations.

Link concluded his address by rating Wilson as a great President, in the light of foreign affairs. His mandate status of colonial nations which effectively ended the imperial system and his policy of "disinterested helpfulness" to aid Latin American nations rank foremost among his accomplishments.

"Ethics in a Changing World" will be the topic for the 1968 Mental Health Seminar of the Peninsula Association for Mental Health tonight at the Kecoughtan High School Auditorium, Woodland Road, Hampton. Dr. Joseph Fitcher, professor of social ethics in the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., will be guest speaker.

Sociology Purchases Reference Volumes

Using money from a memorial fund collected more than a decade ago, the sociology department has obtained for the Earl Gregg Swain Library the 27-volume International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences.

The encyclopedia, which Dr. R. Wayne Kermode calls "a basic work, addressed specifically to the social sciences," is an expansion of an earlier work, published in the 1930's, and cost the College approximately \$300.

Most of the money came from the Charles A. Sidwell Memorial Fund, established in 1957 in memory of Charles Sidwell, a sociology major and All-Southern Conference football player killed in an auto accident early on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, 1957. Sidwell had been named to the previous year's All-Southern Conference Academic Team

by itself (which meant he had at least a B average), and was at the time of his death in the process of signing with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

After Sidwell's death, the Sociology Club began collecting money on campus for a memorial fund. Contributions were made by the club itself, by the student body, and by the Maccogram Club (consisting of athletic lettermen). About \$800 was collected, and Kermode was made the unofficial guardian of it.

Kermode learned several years ago that the encyclopedia was in the process of production, and decided that it would be a fitting use of the money. Consequently, when the encyclopedia was completed earlier this year, Kermode used the Sidwell Fund to purchase it, making up the difference from the sociology department's library fund.

The encyclopedia is now in the library, with a dedication plate in the front of each volume.

"It seems appropriate that the volumes have been placed in the library just before Thanksgiving, 11 years after Charles Sidwell's death," Kermode said.

Two hours of informal discussion on "The Role of the University in Society" will be conducted by Dr. Peter Derks of the psychology department and Dr. John Lavach of the education department Sunday at 6 p. m. at the William and Mary Presbyterian Church. The program is sponsored by Wes-fei.

Record Review Famous Reporter Flies in Harlem

By Norman Spinrad
FLAT HAT Guest Reviewer

Being a mild-mannered reporter for a well-known newspaper (the *Daily Planet*), I was a little surprised when my boss handed me an assignment to find Electric Ladyland. Lois and I had never heard of it, and after searching through an atlas we still couldn't find it anywhere. Well, when she went out for some water, I slipped into the storage room, changed clothes, and... took a trip.

I flew all over the world trying to find this place, and... I couldn't find a trace. Using all the wisdom of my years, I deduced that it probably had something to do with **radio** and electricity; naturally, I decided to concentrate on **radio**, and suddenly I noticed a suspicious-looking, misshapen blonde, whom I followed to East Village. When she entered the Electric Circus, my mind was doing something they called "expecting" (obviously some vulgar term) an album by Jimi Hendrix. The doorman said that Mr. Hendrix might be able to help me, so I followed his instructions down the subway, to a Harlem address, up a 5-story walkup, and into a long, dark corridor. When I knocked on the door — you won't believe this — a mad scientist with one of those wilder hippy haircuts opened the door and said, "Welcome, you are here."

I think that was 1968, but I don't really know for sure. When we went into 1968, all of the men were trying to play guitar the way this sorcerer does (did?). Then he hopped into his chair, went through some crossword trivia, said, "Come on," and played 1958 rock 'n' roll just for the fun of it. Spinrad-like he answered the riddle: "All around me is Electric Ladyland, and the tides roll gently around me."

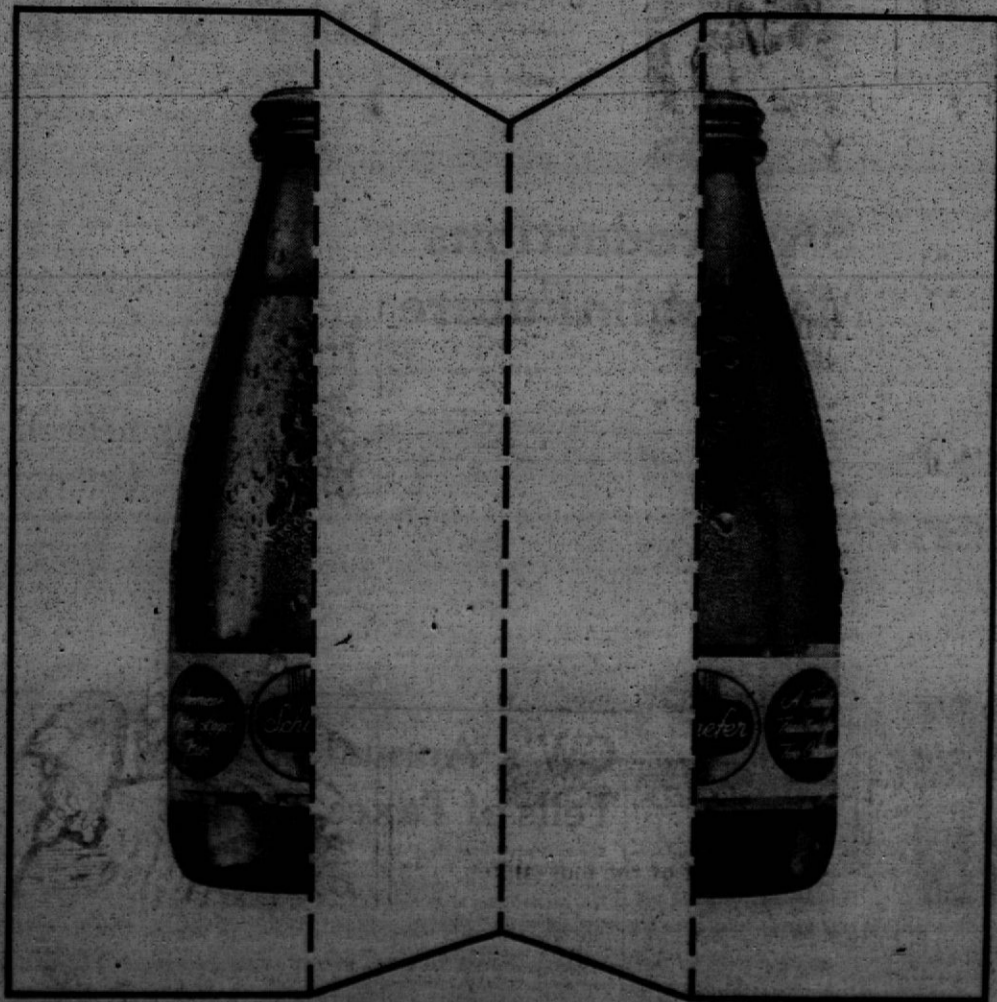
I turned around and looked all along the watchtower as earth, air, fire, and water swirled all around me. I screamed, "There must be some way out of here!"

"No reason to get excited — 'cause I'm a Voodoo Child," he cried. And with that we flashed back to the Mississippi Delta. And he keeps on singing and playing this scorching blues that's more powerful than kryptonite, while my head keeps spinning around, and I don't think I'll ever be able to write again 'cause I'm flying high in Electric Ladyland.



Fold along the dotted lines and find out what's the one beer to have when you're having more than one.

(Hint: It's the best-selling beer in the East.)



MAKING HEADLINES ACROSS AMERICA

The Betrayal

"COLONEL SAYS U.S. MISLEADS PUBLIC ON VIET NAM"

The most discussed book in America today. The Betrayal has been featured in the halls of Congress to test public opinion. The nation's most powerful news organizations. The Betrayal will be a source of reference by all proponents and opponents of the Viet Nam involvement.

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Rev. Rinker Leads Talk On Inner City

"D.C.—The Inner City," a discussion of social work in the nation's capital, will be led by the Rev. Charles Rinker at the Wesley Foundation Building Sunday at 5 p.m. Supper will follow at 6.

Under the direction of campus minister Rev. John Harwood, the Wesley Foundation, the College's Methodist youth group, sponsors several projects, from discussion houses for religious to a local coffeehouse.

The Forge, which offers general varieties of coffee, apple cider, cheese and crackers, and various desserts, is open to all students every Friday from 8:00 to 12 p.m. Located in the foundation's house, across Jameson Road from Phi Beta Kappa hall and next to the Methodist church, the Forge is run by students.

People interested in working at the Forge as a waiter or in the kitchen should contact Liz Hognowski at extension 820. In addition to housing the coffeehouse, the foundation's building serves as a study hall for all students Sunday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.



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Outside: It's softer and silky (not cardboardy).
Inside: It's so extra absorbent... it even protects on your first day. Your worst day!

In every lab test against the old cardboard kind... the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon.

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WE DO!

Miller's Camera Shop

Markets Square

Chilling Tale

Story Tells of Rebirth

By Ginny Vogel
A palpable chill signified by shudders and startled looks crept through the Campus Center Ballroom Tuesday night...

All the case studies Story presented were examples of "spontaneous recall" by subjects whom Story questioned and examined himself.
"Spontaneous recall" refers to a sudden recognition of incidents or people from a previous life...

President's Dorm Visits Postponed

Planned visits by President David Y. Paschall to the men's dormitories have been postponed because of the President's recent illness...

All of Story's subjects recounted experiences similar in certain basic features. This uniformity combined with Story's matter-of-fact attitude, lent a vague credibility to the lecture subjects...

AWOL GI Hides In MIT Union

A nineteen-year-old soldier from Ft. Bragg, N. C., has been absent without leave since Sept. 14. Students at the usually conservative Massachusetts Institute of Technology have given James O'Connor to the school on Nov. 1...

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, provost of the institution, said that the administration will not interfere; they feel that it is a "student affair." He admits sympathy with the students' position on the war in Vietnam and said, "If I were a bit younger, I'd be down there myself."

This Week On Campus

- FRIDAY, November 22
Student Bar Ass'n. Concert—C/C Rooms A&C; 1:30 p.m.
Sophomore Class Toys for Toys Dance—C/C Ballroom; 8 p.m.
Bozoma Vista Public Schools Interviews—C/C Grgn Room; 9 a.m.
Young Republicans Party—C/C Theatre; 8 p.m.
American College Drama Festival—PBR Audit.; 2 & 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, November 23
American College Drama Festival—PBR Audit.; 2 & 8 p.m.
Federal Service Entrance Exam—Washington 209, all day
Southeast Field Hockey Tournament—PBR Field; 9 a.m.
SUNDAY, November 24
Collegium Musicum—C/C Ballroom; 4 p.m.
SA Movie - "The Cardinal"—C/C Theatre; 2 p.m.
Ballroom—7 p.m.
Students for Liberal Action—C/C Rooms A&B; 7 p.m.
Lyon G. Tyler Hist. Soc.—C/C Room D; 2 p.m.
President's Tea for Freshmen—President's House; 3 p.m.
Southeast Field Hockey Tournament—PBR Field; 9 a.m.
MONDAY, November 25
Student Bar Ass'n Court—C/C Rooms A&C; 1:30 p.m.
Festival Film Society—"Rashomon"—Andrews Audit.; 4 & 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, November 26
SA—C/C Theatre; 7 p.m.
Student Bar Ass'n Court—C/C Rooms A&C; 1:30 p.m.

Book Review

New Wave and Its Critics

By Joseph Lewis
FLAT HAT Review Editor
The first book in Doubleday's series on films is The New Wave, edited by Peter Graham (\$2.95, 164 pp.). It is a compilation of the French film criticism which established and justified the great movement in France which began in the 1960's and which still exerts a considerable influence on the cinema.

film-makers who are about all preoccupied with their own ideological emancipation and are already making, as best they can, militant films that bear witness to modern society... and on the side are learning how to use a camera.
In some ways such a denial is valid. But the old argument of form vs. content arises. On the one hand, the New Wave directors are seen as tending to exalt form over content, and their art becomes the most important thing; hence their films are about subjects of little magnitude (all of this is in reference to the first productions of the New Wave, around the 1960's, when Benayoun was writing). But to suppose that content is more important in films disregards the importance of the technical aspects of film-making; and the New Wave has been a source of much technical innovation.

President's Dorm Visits Postponed

Planned visits by President David Y. Paschall to the men's dormitories have been postponed because of the President's recent illness...

SSOC Forms to Bolster Student Activism in South

By Mary Ann Mason
FLAT HAT Reporter
In April of 1967, 45 student leaders from 15 white southern campuses met in Nashville, Tenn., to discuss the involvement of white southern students in the civil rights struggle. As a result of that meeting, the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC) was established to coordinate and communicate information and experience among the various activist groups on individual campuses.

In Virginia, SSOC now has three chapters — at the University of Virginia, Lynchburg College (where the chapter is forced to hold meetings off-campus) and the all-large chapter in Richmond.
In addition to their person-to-person campaign on the Virginia campuses, they have helped to run draft counseling services and have cooperated in attempts to organize school employees into unions. In line with their union-organizing programs, they have done studies on discrimination in the employment practices of many state educational institutions.

Interested in an Overseas Career?

Mr. Christian A. Larson, Jr.
Will Be On Campus
December 3, 1968
to discuss the training offered at A.I.T., an intensive nine months program of post graduate study and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.
Interviews May be Scheduled at the Placement Office.
The American Institute For Foreign Trade
Thunderbird Campus
PHOENIX, ARIZONA
The American Management Association

Former Justice Clark To Speak at Cascades

Former U. S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark will speak at the Cascades Restaurant tonight as part of the three-day session of the Southern Law Review Conference.
Clark, 69, retired from the high court in 1967 to avoid charges of conflict of interest after his son Ramsey Clark was appointed Attorney-General. He served on the court for 18 years following his appointment by President Harry S. Truman, prior to which he was himself U. S. Attorney General.
The conference is being hosted by the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, and is being attended by approximately 75 law review editors and faculty advisors from 14 Southern law schools.
In a series of student-led seminars, panel discussions, and lectures, the conferees are exploring various phases of law review operations, such as criteria for candidate selection, administration of editorial processes, stimulation of scholarly writing and business management.

AWOL GI Hides In MIT Union

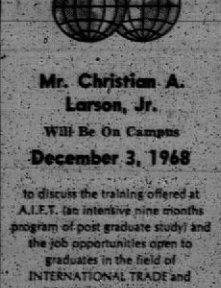
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New Writing

Price-winning poems, short stories and novel excerpts by twenty-two college writers—the best of campus writing today.
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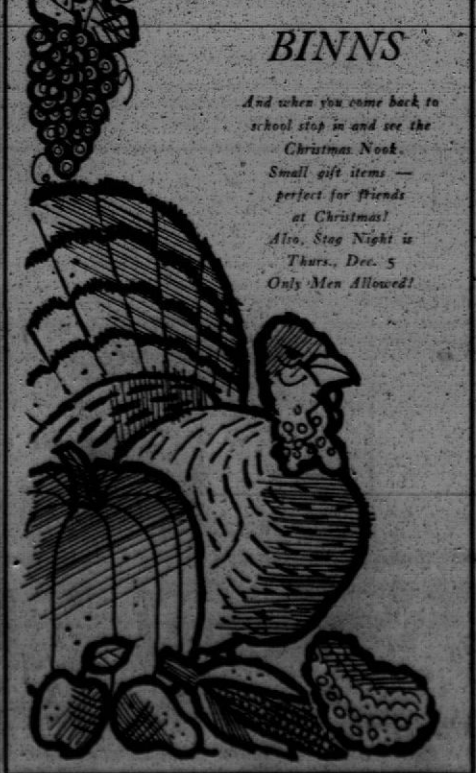


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December 3, 1968
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Justice Douglas Addresses Norfolk-ACLU Meeting

By Tom McDonald
FLAT HAT Reporter

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas stressed the importance of the independent judiciary in a speech at Norfolk last Friday night.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union, Douglas said that "Whenever a country has an independent judiciary, it has a better chance of surviving than other countries do not know."

The Justice, noting his audience, also said that the "presence of ACLU is vitally important for the protection of minority rights."

Justice Douglas, 68, has been a member of the high tribunal since 1959, and is considered one of its most liberal members.

In reply to a question about the validity of College rules which restrict the constitutional rights of College students, Douglas said, "I don't see any provision in the constitution that says that it applies to everyone except College students."

The theme of Douglas' talk was that the "need is for an independent judiciary — independent of political bosses, independent of the pressures of the majority, independent of the forces of personal aggrandizement, independent of the Establishment, independent of the ghetto. The ideal is exceedingly hard to obtain."

Douglas also mentioned the importance of the supremacy clause in the Constitution, which ensures the individual states from

enacting laws that conflict with the supreme law of the land.

"But although the supremacy clause was clearly in the Constitution from the beginning and open to all who would read it, there has been great difficulty in gaining its acceptance. As I listened to the presidential debates of 1960, I wondered if even at that late date the existence of the supremacy clause was recognized."

Council Urges State To End Death Penalty

A movement is afoot in the Old Dominion to abolish capital punishment. The Virginia Council on Human Relations held a conference of organizations seeking to abolish Virginia's death penalty last week. They contended that the death penalty is primarily directed against the black race in the state.

Frank T. Adams, state coordinator for the Council, said that from 1933 to 1963, Virginia's use of the death penalty has been precisely the same as Mississippi's: in each state 82 men have died, 17 white and 65 black. The record of discrimination is irrefutable. He did not mention,

however the percentage of capital crimes committed by black men as compared with those by whites.

There are presently three Negro men on Death Row at the State Penitentiary. Two of the men were scheduled to die in the electric chair last Friday. However, Governor Mills E. Godwin has granted a temporary stay of execution until sometime in March at the earliest. A legal appeal has been planned.

The conference, held at the First Unitarian Church in Richmond, attracted representatives from the Virginia Council of Churches, the Executive Director of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia, the Virginia Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The men scheduled to die last Friday are Elvin Brickhouse, Jr., 24, and Bernard Ross Page 33,

Graduate Education Courses Considered

A series of graduate programs in the School of Education at the College of William and Mary, which will be aimed at training personnel for community colleges, was approved Saturday by the Board of Visitors.

The programs will be submitted to the State Council of Higher Education for consideration.

A resolution approving the programs noted that "the establishment of community colleges in Virginia is tremendously increasing the demand for professional personnel in the areas of teaching, counseling, and administration, areas in which demand already greatly exceeds the supply of qualified persons."

If resources permit, the School of Education will offer Doctor of Education degrees in two additional fields, two new advanced certificate courses, and two new master's degree courses. They would be inaugurated between September, 1969 and September, 1970.

In other action, the William and Mary Board approved making the Juris Doctor degree now awarded law students retroactive so that all past graduates of the law school may obtain this degree in place of their Bachelor of Civil Law degree. The BCL degree was replaced by the JD degree in May, 1967.

It also raised tuition fees for students taking graduate level work in the Extension Division, Evening College and Summer Session by \$3 per semester hour. The new fees will be \$30 per semester hour for graduate courses, and \$18 per semester hour for undergraduate courses. The fee for auditing courses (taking them without credit) will be increased

to \$15, on the basis of the present fee. The rates will apply to both resident and non-resident students.

Frosh Form Two New Committees

Freshman class officers and interested leaders met this week for the creation of two new freshman class committees. These committees are the social committee, headed by Doug Tway and Bob Ramsey; and the spirit committee, led by Tina Jones.

The social committee will organize, plan and publicize all freshman class parties and dances. Already planned is a tea and reception at the President's House for this Sunday Nov. 24. The Men's Gown Association and the spirit committee are also working jointly on a Christmas party for Dec. 14. At present, no dates is scheduled for this time.

The spirit committee will function to create unified spirit and the voice for the class, while organizing support for all freshman activities. The immediate emphasis will be on swimming and wrestling. Cheerleading sections including freshman cheerleaders will be present at all Frosh events to give their class members support.

Petraia and other class officers are also holding bull sessions in all Frosh dorms on certain Monday nights. Next Monday they will be at King and Talbot. The first Monday after Thanksgiving they will be at Landrum.

Drama Review

Players Enact 'Luv'

By Harry Carter
FLAT HAT Reporter

Playing to an immensely receptive house on Friday evening, Nov. 15, the Williamsburg Players once again proved true the old adage that life, especially the human condition, is just one rather ponderous joke. The players were presenting Murray Schizgal's play — comedy, concerning love and life in our modern society, 'Luv.'

What Schizgal has done is to take three people, two men and a woman, and put them on a stage with the same set for two acts. All the audience ever sees are these three people and the problems they have as they try to relate to their society. They do have problems. They scheme, plot, scheme, scheme, and the despair of their lives both separately and together as the characters intersect their dull existence into that of the audience.

And this the performance runs. But do not be deceived by the seemingly trite message of lack of story line in the piece. This production is no more trite or lacking than the lives of its audience. It is true that Schizgal makes the audience laugh at a variety of subjects ranging from childhood to divorce. This is his comedy. But he also presents the pathos of life. It is stage comedy with laughter and fun. But beneath these are very very much like those of the audience members. This production is only as true and meaningful as the individual viewer makes it.

Much of the great humor in the production is due to the director and cast members. Dan Roth, the director, also directed the opening production of the Players season, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

Gary Battaglia in the role of Harry Berlin, a part which might

be called the pathetic lead, is extremely funny as a Jewish college graduate who has been beaten down by society. Battaglia has appeared previously in the Williamsburg area in "The Common Glory" and with the Players. This is by far the best performance that he has given in the opinion of this reviewer. His body movements and extremely mobile facial expressions combine with a skillfully overdone Jewish accent to lead a wonderfully humorous aspect to a really tragic role.

Bernie Donahue playing Milt Manville, Harry's old college chum, plays a relatively straight role to offset the antics of Battaglia. Of course, any part in which an actor plays a business man with a address in second-hand junk cannot be completely serious.

The final and only female member of the cast is Cathy Bush, a Williamsburg housewife and the mother of two lovely children. Cathy is perhaps the most experienced member of the cast having appeared in shows in Norfolk Children's Theatre, Port Eustis Studio Theatre, the University of Virginia and Richmond since the age of eleven. As Ellen, the sometimes wife of Milt, she plays the role of a female computer who really is more interested in the gratification of her physical being than in that of her mental being. The effect of her problem on those of Harry and Milt provides the central theme of the production.

Luv will play on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through Dec. 7. Admission is \$2.50 on all three evenings. Students with identification cards will be admitted for \$1.50 on Thursday evenings only. The curtain goes up at 8:30. Try to be there and laugh at yourself. You will find your fellow audience members doing the same thing.

Committee to Decide King Scholarship Use

The Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship, established last spring by the faculty, has now accumulated a total of \$2632, and the Faculty Committee on Admissions is currently trying to decide what to do with it.

The plan is to apply the funds to two or more students who plan to matriculate in September, 1969, in accordance with the resolution adopted by the faculty at the time the scholarship was set up. The resolution stated:

"The Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund, established and supported by the Faculty of the College, pro-

vide annual awards, preferably to entering freshmen. Based upon merit and need, the scholarships may carry a stipend up to \$1300. The recipients shall be selected by the Faculty Committee on Admissions."

Last spring's faculty contributions totaled \$2,047, with the average contribution being about \$18. An SA fund, set up independently, raised \$635, which has been combined with the faculty total.

Faculty members who wish to contribute this year should send their contribution to Warren Heaman before Dec. 20. Heaman has been charged with the responsibility of soliciting contributions in the autumn of all succeeding years so as to assure this scholarship in perpetuity.

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Special bus at 1:30 p.m. leaving from Chandler for Seven Corners, Springfield and Alexandria, Va. Must buy round trip tickets in advance and sign list.

Also buses leaving at 1:15 p.m. for Danville, Farmville, and Roanoke, Va.



CITADEL'S JIM McMILLAN is stacked up by the Tribe's Tom Duffey after a short gain in Saturday's heartbreaking 24-21 win over the Bulldogs. Duffey also accounted for three fine kick returns. The sophomore safety has been one of coach O'Brien's most consistent performers recently, but will have to be at his best tomorrow against Richmond's Buster O'Brien.

Indians Prepare for Final Grid Tilt Against Spiders

By Cass Welland
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

William and Mary will end what has been a very long season tomorrow against the University of Richmond Spiders at 1:30 in Richmond's City Stadium.

The Indians' hopes for the Conference title were ended in last week's loss to The Citadel. On the other hand, Richmond hopes to maintain a perfect league mark and also to clinch the title after five conference victories.

Coach Marv Levy's team has had a few bright moments to remember this season. After an

impressive victory over favored East Carolina they suffered consecutive losses to VPI, Pittsburgh, Ohio University and West Virginia.

The Tribe's luck began to change when the offense came to life against VMI and Villanova, but the team faltered once again when the defense failed to stop The Citadel in the last quarter of last week's game.

Richmond's offense is led by All-American candidate Buster O'Brien, who had a record breaking day last Saturday against Southern Mississippi. The 6-1, 195-pound senior passed

Citadel Overcomes Tribe in Last Period

By Wellford Marshall
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

William and Mary's Indians, electing to go for a touchdown instead of a field goal in the last three seconds of play, lost to The Citadel 24-21. Jim Cavanaugh's attempt among four defenders to catch a Wes-Meteor pass failed; and with it went the Tribe's chance of winning the Southern Conference Crown and representing the Conference in the Tangerine Bowl on December 27.

Directed by Tony Passander's running and passing The Citadel struck quickly and led 10-0 at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter the Indians began to gather momentum as All-SC candidate Terry Morton provided the spark. Morton, carrying the ball in ten of W&M's twelve plays and amassing 53 yards during a drive totaling 63, scored to bring W&M within three, 10-7.

In the second half the Tribe continued its comeback behind the leadership of Wes Meteor and a stout defense led by Dave Holland. The Indians controlled the ball throughout the quarter, driving into Citadel territory twice but failing to score. Late in the quarter the Big Green earned its first break when Mike Carroll recovered a Citadel fumble on the Bulldog 20. Four plays later Meteor hit Morton for a 17-yard touchdown pass to give W&M the lead 14-10.

The last quarter commenced serenely and closed in a tempo. With nine minutes remaining the Citadel scored another touchdown to lead once again, 17-14. Tom Duffey returned the Bulldog's kickoff forty-two yards to the W&M 48 and the Indians began to drive. Aided by Jim Cavanaugh's unbelievable catch on a fourth down play, and a defender's pass interference penalty, the Tribe scored with 3:59 remaining.

Behind 21-17, the Bulldogs took the ensuing kickoff and scored in twelve plays. Passander continued to plague the Tribe as he consistently made the big third down play to keep the drive alive.

With 1:16 left, W&M again faced a three point deficit. On the 25-yard line play Meteor skirted around right end for 21 yards to The Citadel's 37. Apparently the official time keeper forgot to start the clock, for the officials mysteriously erased twelve seconds from the scoreboard leaving W&M with only 46 seconds. Three plays later Meteor's desperation pass fell incomplete.



Buster O'Brien Walker Gillette

Outlook Bright For Wrestlers

William and Mary wrestling coach Dick Besnier is eagerly awaiting the opening of the 1968-69 season and who can blame him?

With his entire squad returning from last year when it captured the Southern Conference championship and posted a 9-1-1 dual meet record, Besnier has good reason to want to get competition underway.

By tackling his most ambitious schedule ever, Besnier hopes his team can establish itself as one of the best in the South. The Indians meet such strong foes as Navy, Rutgers, Old Dominion and Virginia Tech on their 12-match schedule as well as participating in three tournaments.

The Tribe launches its campaign November 29-30 at the Georgia Tech Invitational Tournament, which Besnier feels will give a good indication of how his team will fare during the season. The 25-30 team field includes Auburn, Tennessee, LSU, N. C. State and Appalachian State, all of which will provide the Indians with some strong opposition.

Four SC champions bolster the hopes of the Indians. Sophomores Lonnie Parker (145), Greg Giordano (152), Bob Hobson (167), and Junior Jeff Thiel (169) all return to defend their SC titles. Hobson was the top performer last year as he lost only one of 21 matches. Giordano was 10-2-2, Parker 12-1-2, and Thiel 14-3.

Besnier hopes that team captain Scott Curzi, the lone senior on the squad, will come back with an outstanding year after a somewhat disappointing season last winter. Curzi (177) was undefeated as a freshman and a SC champ as a sophomore.

The middle weights, according to Besnier, are the core of the Tribe's strength with good individuals and depth. Although the fourth-year coach has not selected his number one man at

Aviss, Tribe Harriers Shine; Return to NYC for NCAA

It was rough going for all concerned as strong winds and heavy rains battered the runners over the muddy five-mile course. Crossing the finish line first was Georgetown's Steve Stangeberg who defeated defending champ Arthur Dulong of Holy Cross by almost 12 seconds. Stangeberg was clocked in 24:34.4. The Tribe's George Davis turned in his usual outstanding performance as he grabbed ninth place in 25:20.

Howell Michael was the next Indian to finish as he took twenty-sixth place. Chop Jordan was next in thirty-fifth position.

Rounding out the top five for the Tribe were Ted Wood (55) and Juris Luzins (69). Jim McDuffie and Larry Bryant were one-hundred nineteenth and one-hundred twenty-sixth in the standing.

The ICAAC are annually attended by almost every top team east of the Mississippi River. The only outstanding team in the East which was not represented this year was Tennessee, which is not a member of the Association.

Villanova, last year's ICAAC and National Champions, finished first with 63 points. Georgetown, which was upset by W&M in October, was next with 88. Georgetown beat Villanova in a dual meet this fall.

In third place with 121 points was Harvard, a perennial power in the East and the nation. Michigan State, the Big Ten champs, habbed fourth with 130 points.

Ma Nu Defeats Winners, Wins Intra-Collegiate Crown

Larry Saunders
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

Ma Nu opened up Sigma Nu's season early in the first field day as the winners of the intra-collegiate crown. The team defeated the runners-up, Sigma Nu, by a score of 12-3.

The winners were led by Steve Stangeberg, who scored 12 points. The runners-up were led by Arthur Dulong, who scored 10 points.

The game was held at the University of Richmond on Saturday, November 23. The winners will represent the Tribe at the ICAAC in December.

Frosh Face Varsity In Preview

By Cass Welland
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

The official public debut of the William and Mary basketball team is scheduled for tonight in Blow Gym. Coach Warren Mitchell's varsity will square off against Coach Carl Sloo's freshmen at 7:30 in a game which has generated considerable interest because of the attention the frosh have drawn already this year.

Mitchell is optimistic after his team's showing last Saturday in an open scrimmage after the football game. He named several individuals as standouts in the game, particularly Dave Daugherty who hit ten of 12 shots from the floor and Scott McLennan, who scored 25 points, including 10 of 15 field goal attempts.

Daugherty is this year's captain. It is hoped that the senior forward will rebound from a slightly off year last winter. As a sophomore he led the Southern Conference in field goal percentage.

McLennan lettered last year as a sophomore and is counted on to provide a great deal of the Tribe's outside scoring punch this season.

The other three starting slots are not as set. Sophomores Tom Javens and Paul King are currently in the running for a spot in the front court, as is Harry Kent, who saw limited action last year as a sophomore at both guard and forward. Steve Dodge, a high scoring guard as a freshman, may also see action in the front court.

Junior Dave Stout and senior Jack Downing will both play in the back court with McLennan, possibly the same time, as Mitchell is considering going with three guards in an effort to compensate for the scoring punch he has lost with the absence of Bob Sherwood. Sherwood led the team in scoring last season as a sophomore, but is out for the season with hepatitis.

A television will be given away as a door prize tonight, the \$1.00 price of admission serving as the chance ticket.

Man on the Move

Morton Bids for SC Honors

Combining his talents as a hard runner and a glue-fingered pass receiver, Terry Morton has sparked the William and Mary offense during the second half of the season.

A senior halfback, Morton leads all Tribe rushers in total carries and total yardage. Morton has rushed 174 times for 637 yards, giving him a 3.5 yard average.

Like the rest of the offensive team, Morton got off to a slow start. In the first five games the Indians scored only two touchdowns. Since the midway mark, Morton has scored 38 points.

Against Villanova Morton scored twice, and compiled 138 yards rushing, receiving the Southern Conference Offensive Player of the Week award for his performance. Last Saturday

Ragmen Face The Admin. In Final Game

In its final game of the season the undefeated Flat Hat football team will face a determined Administration contingent on the intramural field at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

It should be the toughest game of the year for the journalists as their opponents will be mature athletes who are not likely to give way easily.

Composing the Administration team will be Jack Willis and John Donaldson, Assistant Vice Presidents; Warren Heeman, Director of Institutional Resources; and James Kelly, Director of Development. Ross Weeks, Director of Public Information; Dudley Jensen, Registrar; and Deane Carson Barnes and Wallace Elliot also are playing.

Veteran players Dean Olson, Assistant to the President, and Rex Tillotson, Dean of Admissions for Men, will be on hand. Bob Hunt and Sam Sadler, also of the Admissions Department, round out the squad.

Scouting reports indicate the Administrators have six basic positions and specialize in the "long bench."

Several rules are under discussion between representatives of the two teams. These include a 15-yard penalty for intentional blocking, a ban on cigarettes from the playing field until the second half and a rule prohibiting the use of original containers by the players.

Gordon Vilet, spokesman for the Administration team, expressed his hope that the game will be played in the spirit of true sportsmanship and brotherly love.

Terry Morton Fights For Extra Yardage

The Citadel, displaying the type effort which should make him an All-Southern Conference selection this year. Photo by Stu Spivey

Girls' Hockey Team Hosts Tournament

Culminating the 1968 season, the Tidewater Field Hockey Association will host the Southeast Field Hockey Tournament at the College of William and Mary on Saturday, November 23, from 9:30 to 5:00, and Sunday, November 24, from 9:30 to 3:30.

Fourteen teams from the Baltimore, Washington, Blue Ridge, and Tidewater areas will be competing to be chosen to represent the southeast region in the National Tournament to be held during Thanksgiving at which time the United States First and Reserve Field Hockey Teams will be selected.

The public is invited to view this fine exhibition of amateur field hockey. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 at the gate or at a reduced price prior to the tournament. For information, contact Miss Patti Southworth, Chandler Room, room 100, 229-3000 extension 363.

Outstanding players on the varsity are Deedee Helrich and Mary Azzura as forwards, Cindy Hicks and Sherry Vetter as halfbacks, Susan Schwegel and Sue Covington. The entire team is working well as a unit and have played excellent hockey.



TEAM CAPTAIN SCOTT CURZI and SC champions Lonnie Parker (125) and Bob Hobson (167) are expected to lead Tribe wrestlers to their best season ever this winter.

John Laycock Shows Sign of Improvement

John Laycock, a sophomore, showed signs of improvement in his performance during the game against Sigma Nu. He was a consistent attack against Sigma Nu and lost.

SA Establishes Board To Hear Grievances

A number of visitors expressed a willingness to hold such a position, if it were requested through proper channels.

An SA committee, headed by Chuck Conley, is studying the possibility of another "Time Out" in the spring if the College Counsel Committee can establish a day.

Jerry Lattin, chairman of the curriculum committee, announced that there may be forums in the spring to hear student opinions on such things as distribution

State-run Schools Plan Urban Push

and disadvantaged into higher education, we feel that this is a matter of some consequence.

In short, state universities are now applying "the agricultural extension idea to urban life."

During a program on urban education presented by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) last week, a good deal of the meeting's program dealt with the university's role in urban change.

The group's officials attached special significance to the statement of the identification of solutions to urban problems, and because of the Association's history.

NASULGC president - also Fred H. Harrington of the University of Wisconsin - said that the land grant system was established in 1862 to provide special opportunities for the poor people of that time - farmers and mechanics.

The old land grant structure, which merged in 1965 with other state university groups to form the NASULGC, was the main representative of schools involved in solving the problems of a rural society.

With the advent of urbanization, the land grant association gradually moved into the area of urban problems. It has had a number of committees dealing with various aspects of urban and minority issues.

"Now," said Dr. Harrington, "we must bring all members of the academic community together and future generations of higher education's relationship to the city."

"Since we do have this problem-solving background, since we have this tradition of serving people and of leading the poor

SA Guide to Answer Students' Questions

At last there may be a place to find the answer to all the student questions that bother you. This is the Student Guide to Answer Students' Questions, a handbook that will be published in the spring.

The handbook is being prepared by the Student Guide Committee, which is headed by Jerry Lattin, chairman of the curriculum committee.

The handbook will be published in the spring, and will be available to all students. It will contain answers to questions such as: "What are the requirements for admission?" "What are the requirements for graduation?" "What are the requirements for financial aid?"

Church Review

The Rhythm Method Today

And then, while God was smiling down from above and rolling back the heavenly rug, and the crisis in front of the church gloomed, and while a waiting congregation sat awfully nice at the four disciples, Floyd Werle tapped four times with his feet, his psychic lights were thrown on the scene, and the evangelist minister to his church in Williamsburg burst out through everyone's ears and hearts.

Old-timers were nodding their heads and tapping their fingers to rhythm; an old lady behind me muttered "Groovy" after the service was over, and I kept thinking "Make a joyful noise."

Which is what a packed house certainly did when an electrified rock-and-roll jazz band performed in the Methodist church last Sunday morning.

The congregation pined in, under his inspiration, filling the seats with rapturous chains. Reverend Minnick directed some late stragglers to sit with the choir. "Anybody in the holy place of worship sit and stare at two electric guitars, one set of drums and an electric organ."

Two national scholarships for college senior women are offered for 1969-70 by the Katherine Gibbs School. Each scholarship consists of full tuition for the recreational courses, plus an additional cash award of \$500. Winners will be allowed to select their choice of Gibbs schools in Boston, New York, Montclair or Providence.

College assistant record, financial aid, and scholarship information for business are qualifications for the scholarship. Application blanks may be obtained from: Memorial Scholarship Committee, Katherine Gibbs School, 305 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10017.

Ronald Marshall, viola (Aronson), and Gloria Williams, Phillip, piano, will be heard in concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. The concert is the third in the current Collection Music series sponsored by the Department of Music. There will be no admission charge.

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SAE vs. IFC

The results of the referendum from the Dance Committee showed that of the 4,000 students that responded, more were willing to accept an increase in the maintenance fee for the fraternities.

The referendum was introduced by the vice president of the fraternities committee, who is examining the problems of the high cost of the washing machines at "Lafayette," putting on an organizational meeting of the fraternities at the Campus Center Ballroom on Thursday night.

A new agency, the CAP, had produced the first meeting for the Highland Park area two weeks ago with an attendance of about 27.

Bill noted the small attendance Thursday but added, "I offer no apology, but only recognize that more effort can be done. I believe in my people, and I know what they can do." A problem of communication hampered many of the members of the Highland Park community.

The first section of the "Student Guide to Answer Students' Questions" will be published in the spring.

Answering the question, "What are the requirements for admission?" this section will list the various requirements and procedures which need student help. It will also list the phone numbers of students helping to coordinate these organizations.

The handbook hopes to publish the handbook sometime during the second semester.

Highland Park Area CAP Mobilizes Negroes

"We are tired of people saying what we need to do for the poor people of the Highland Park area. We are going to do it ourselves. We are going to do it ourselves. We are going to do it ourselves."

The Rev. Albert Hill, pastor of the Highland Park Baptist Church, is the driving force behind the CAP. He is a member of the church and is also a member of the community.

The CAP is a community organization that is dedicated to the improvement of the Highland Park area. It is a non-profit organization that is open to all people.

The CAP has a number of programs and services that are designed to help the people of the Highland Park area. These programs include: job training, job placement, and financial counseling.

The CAP is currently looking for more members and volunteers. If you are interested in helping the people of the Highland Park area, please contact the CAP at 325-3252.

Skipwith District Residents Complain

At a meeting of the civic association Nov. 6, the residents discussed the proposed construction of the apartment complex in the Skipwith area.

The residents complained that the proposed construction would cause traffic congestion and noise in the area.

The residents also complained that the proposed construction would destroy the natural beauty of the area.

The residents are currently working with the city to find a way to stop the proposed construction.

The residents are also working with the city to find a way to improve the area.

The residents are currently looking for more members and volunteers. If you are interested in helping the residents of the Skipwith area, please contact the Skipwith District at 325-3252.

Murder Rumors Create Anxiety

Rumors about multiple murders by a lunatic coupled with an increase of thefts and attempted assaults, on campus created many people at the College a few anxious moments this week.

Girls set up booby traps in their rooms to scare off any intruders. Roommates extra-checked the locks on all doors.

"There has been a series of thefts where we have found lockers broken into in the gym," said one policeman. "We have been letting local teenage boys use the gym at night for basketball games."

"We have discovered, however, in the past week that many booby traps have been forced open and things stolen. We are no longer permitting them use of the facilities."

An increase of stealing in the women's dorms has also been noted. This can be partially attributed to high school girls according to police. These girls were bringing around the dorms selling magazines and after each girl something was stolen.

Strange men have also been seen in the dorms late at night. This week ago Frances Herring, who lives on Barrett Hall, turned around to see who had just entered her room at 9 p.m. that night and discovered a strange man exiting hurriedly. She and Bob's Catholic Church opened several girls on the hall who saw him begin to scream and be tied. The man was never found.

Petition Asks New District For Court

A petition asking the county circuit court for the re-drawing of the present boundary lines of the magisterial districts or creation of an additional district is now being circulated in James City county.

As yet a date has not been set for filing of the petition. Once the necessary 100 signatures of county residents are secured and other legal requirements met, the petition, when filed, will come before Circuit Judge Robert H. Arrington.

Claims of inequities in tax, taxable real estate and population in the county's four magisterial districts led to the circulation of the petition.

Petitioners argue that the present magisterial district arrangement in the county does not provide an appropriate or equitable representation of the citizens of the county.

They further contend that the inequities of the boundaries decrease citizens of the county of equal protection under the law and are in contravention of the provisions of the Constitution of Virginia and of the United States.

They prefer to seek a ruling now rather than wait for possible future revision of the state constitution.

Campus Crier

The *Cashish*, starring Tom Tryon, Jimmy Schandor and Carol Lynley, will be shown by the SA on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. The movie was nominated for seven Academy Awards the year it was released.

The Williams and Mary Review Fall Art Show has been scheduled for Dec. 8, 9, and 10. Students are invited to submit works of all media to the Review office by Dec. 4. For further information, contact Bill Long, Art Editor.

A *Bible* series will be sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity, Thursday, Dec. 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre. Dr. Livingston, head of the Religion Department, and Mr. Holmes will preside.

The *Blowdown* will be at 105 Fishburne Friday, Dec. 6, from 10-4. Students between the ages of 18 and 21 who have never dated before are required to have written parental permission to donate blood.

"Sessions" which will make admissions to their activity show or who have not filled out an activity show for the Columbia Club may do so any time in the Eds office.

Students interested in the international business world and careers abroad should make an application through the Placement Office to Mr. Christian A. Larson, Jr. when he visits the campus Dec. 8. Mr. Larson is

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