

Subcommittee asks limited faculty meeting attendance

"A very moderate proposal" for student attendance at faculty meetings will go before the College Council and the Committee on Undergraduate Life this week, according to CC president Jim Stedronsky.

The proposal would allow the CC president and four CC members, as well as the student members of the CUL and the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP), to sit in as non-voting observers with speaking privileges. The resolution also contains liberal "executive session" criteria, allowing closed faculty meetings.

If passed by the CC and CUL, the proposal will be presented to the faculty for approval. Stedronsky said that if one of the two groups fails to pass the measure, the other would likely sponsor it alone.

Formulated by an eight-member subcommittee of the CC and CUL formed Oct. 12, this proposal also includes three sections dealing with the nature and function of student-faculty committees. The third of these sections defines a procedure by which individuals or groups of students can work with student-faculty committees on recommendations to the faculty.

The CC will vote on the full four-point resolution at its meeting tomorrow night, according to Stedronsky. CUL chairman Prof. Robert Dalzell said his group will discuss the matter Thursday.

The subcommittee, comprised of four persons each from the CC and the CUL, voted 7-1 that it would be appropriate to bring such a measure before the faculty, said Dalzell. The final draft of the total

proposal itself passed 6-2 in a separate vote, he said.

Dalzell asserted that "the subcommittee was in essential agreement on everything voted."

Members of the subcommittee are, from the CC: Stedronsky, Stephen Golub '74, Will Leudke '74, and Dave Grunwald '75; from the CUL: Dean Andrew Crider, Dalzell, William Parish '75, and Anne Webster '75.

The following is the test of the resolution.

A. In order to increase understanding of the nature and function of faculty-student committees, we propose that the Faculty Steering Committee in consultation with College Council assemble the following information about all such committees for publication in the College Catalogue and the Williams Student Handbook:

- 1) their area of jurisdiction.
- 2) their procedures for handling the business before them.
- 3) their relationship to the faculty and administration bodies that pass on their recommendations.
- 4) an estimate of the time spent and effort needed to do the committee's normal business.
- 5) methods by which members are selected.

B. In order to render the operation of faculty-student committees more visible we propose that all committees except the Discipline Committee:

- 1) make available as promptly as possible

sible to the office of the Dean of the Faculty the date, time and place of all meetings that have taken place, giving a list of those present, general topics discussed, and any action taken. This information will in turn be made available to anyone requesting it and be provided on a regular basis to the College newspaper and radio station, to all house presidents, to the Student Affairs Office, and to the officers of the College Council. In addition to office of the Dean of the Faculty will keep on

Continued on page 2

Opening that chamber of dull horrors

by John Ramsbottom

Robert Ardrey, an accomplished playwright who turned his attention to human evolution about 15 years ago, will consider the future of man, "the bad-weather animal," on Thursday evening in Chapin Hall. "Civilization," he wrote in *African Genesis*, "is a jerry-built structure, and a more unattractive edifice could scarcely be imagined... Man, beset by anarchy, banditry, chaos, and extinction, must in last resort turn to that chamber of dull horrors, human enlightenment." Whether this meager store of knowledge will be equal to the task of human salvation is the issue framed in Ardrey's question, "Can Man Survive Everything But Prosperity?"

Ardrey is appearing by arrangement with the L.S.B. Leakey Foundation, which has recently provided Williams with two standing-room-only attractions in as many

years, Richard Leakey and Jane Goodall. The renowned author is expected to generate even more debate than his predecessors. "Ardrey writes in such a way as to provoke controversy," opines Prof. Thomas McGill of the psychology department. "His service is not so much in being right but in bringing forth important issues."

In the continuing "nature-nurture" dispute, Ardrey has taken up a distinctly "nature" stance. "Prior to Ardrey," explains McGill, "most explanations for differences in human behavior were environmentalist." He has popularized an alternative hypothesis - that man is endowed with a cultural inheritance amassed during his long struggle against a hostile world.

One of the consequences of that uphill battle, according to Ardrey, is that man is inherently aggressive and violent. It is to this assertion that many psychologists and anthropologists take exception. Among them is Prof. Regina Solzbacher-Rouse, whose spontaneous response to Ardrey's work is to recall the statement of one noted primatologist: "Ardrey is a popularizer of ideas he doesn't understand." "He has misinterpreted virtually everything he's taken from anthropology," she continues. "He picks and chooses data to fit his hypothesis." Moreover, in her opinion, the assumption that man is violent "by nature" is merely a rationalization for unethical behavior.

If, as he believes, humans are innately aggressive, Ardrey asserts that this trait has long outgrown its usefulness. In fact, it may be positively harmful in the modern world. Furthermore, affluence may have brought with it problems which man is not biologically prepared to cope with. Whatever Ardrey's final prophecy on Thursday, McGill anticipates that the issues raised will "reverberate" in Williams classrooms for some time.

Beer and the Rolling Stones' music, the staples of Williams College dances, gave way to apple cider and country fiddles last Saturday night at the Grange on Water Street: 150 people twirled, swang and promenaded from 8:30 until 12:00 in the best contra dancing tradition of New England and then ventured into the snow - hot, tired, but very, very happy.

The dance, co-sponsored by Tyler and Dennett Houses, drew a crowd that packed the floor. Those waiting their turns either watched from the sidelines or visited the basement to munch on candied apples and gingerbread. Featuring a fiddler, flutist and pianist, the band was topped by a very patient caller who would reassure the crowd that "this step is really easy and won't give you any trouble."

The highlight of the evening came when four of the older members of the Grange took the dance floor while everyone else watched from the side. Their elegantly executed steps received much applause and demonstrated that contra dancing is not done with stamping and violent twirling but rather with very graceful, controlled movements.

Following the demonstration, students resumed their "ladies' chain" and promenades. At 12:00, no one wanted to leave; but Massachusetts Blue Laws prevailed, and everyone was invited back to Tyler House to talk to members of the band.

Saturday night, while only a few hours of fun for the participants, was the culmination of a long process for Ian Ratner, class of '73 and member of Tyler House, who organized the dance. Although Ratner has been contra dancing for five years, as a freshman and sophomore he did not sense much interest on the part of the students. In the last two years, however, excitement over this New England brand of "square" dancing has mushroomed and contras are now being held at Bennington, Smith and Hampshire Colleges as well as in White Creek, New York and the Folklore Center in Amherst.

In part, Ratner regards his interest as part of the "counter-culture trend of back

to the woods, back to nature." On a less superficial level, "there's a lot to be said for a dance at which you have that delicious sense of physical contact and of working out patterns with other people."

In September, at the monthly dance in White Creek, Ratner encountered several students from Williams. This led to the idea of arranging a contra in Williams-town.

As a project for Art 201, a course taught by Prof. Sheafe Satterthwaite, long time enthusiast of contras, Ratner began to organize a dance. In wanting to make the dance an authentic revival, he had two possible sites in mind: the Grange and the Old Town Hall, which is now the Taconic Lumber Yard. Until the 1950's, dances were held every Saturday night at these spots.

For this dance, the lumber yard was not feasible and so Ratner spoke to the owners of the Grange. Their reluctance to rent the building was due to previous students who had done a good deal of damage while holding events there. With much effort, he and Satterthwaite were successful in persuading Mr. and Mrs. Snaders, the managers, to rent the floor; on Saturday night the Sanders seemed happy, enjoying the dance themselves and watching other people having fun as well. The building came out unscathed, and it is hoped that dances will be held there again soon.

When future contras do take place in Williamstown, Ratner hopes that a broader age group will attend: "It would be a great way for the college and the town to get together and enjoy themselves."

In terms of last Saturday night, the dancers were not the only ones having a fine time either. The musicians proclaimed the dance, "the best we've played at this year" and are willing to lower their price for any return engagements. At present, Ratner is tentatively planning a dance for either the 9th or the 16th of December.

If his plans succeed, the people whose faces were red, sweaty and happy on Saturday night will soon have more opportunities to promenade, swirl and swing. □



New England dancing at the Grange Apple cider and country fiddles

by Jane Rosenman

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Correspondence

Why no news?

October 23, 1972

To the editors:

I am fairly content to read the Register and The Bulletin Board for advance notices of events, but you are the only source that can tell me with any degree of insight, what events happened, how, why, and who participated in them. Thus I would like to ask that you put more brief, straightforward news stories in your paper. A lot of interesting, quiet things happen on this campus. Feature stories on many of them are neither desirable nor possible, yet I do think that a lot more of these happenings merit coverage than your present policy would indicate.

Without many real gathering places - any? - on this campus, dissemination of information is difficult. I think that the RecordAdvocate's function as a newspaper, rather than as a slightly long-winded literary publication, is important and can be fulfilled while at the same time respecting the value of insights beyond the date, place and sponsor of an event.

I have one more comment. If it is difficult to find reporters, why is there no journalism course at this school?

Respectfully,
Anita Brewer '75

Grading standards

To the editor:

Mr. Booth's discovery (ReAd, Nov. 3) seems to have prompted discussing focusing on the reasons for grade inflation at Williams. Evaluative opinions are voiced, yet little attention is directed to its consequences for Williams students planning graduate study. Before Mr. Booth suggested any faculty action, he should have conducted a study of prevalent selection procedures at graduate and professional schools. There is a widespread assumption, reflected in last week's article, that Williams graduates are given preferential treatment, yet to what extent has this been documented, and how recently? What is the extent of this favorable bias, and is it general or specific to different schools and areas of study?

Graduate selection procedures have changed considerably since the days of the gentleman's C. The sheer number of applications has forced many schools to establish entrance criteria which take into account neither the differential quality of education across institutions, nor across programs of study within them. Cutoffs have been established on the basis of GPA's and standardized tests. Some schools have taken the unprecedented move of informing potential applicants simply not to apply if their GPA's are below 9.0 and more. Williams students are confronted with a systematic discrimination against them in the admissions procedure, especially since grade inflation is occurring elsewhere. The failure of graduate and professional schools to weight Wil-

liams GPA's has consequences for the level of quality of undergraduate education here, to the extent that career-oriented students avoid challenging courses or demanding teachers. Any solutions designed to increase the grade spread and lower average grades may work not to protect our professional opportunities but to limit them.

Should such a study confirm our beliefs, then it would be clear that the graduate schools are responsible for our plight. Moreover there seems to be little incentive for them to alleviate it. However, with the current complacency dispelled, the Williams administration and faculty might recognize their responsibility in making the problem clear to graduate schools and in advocating an equitable solution. If this cannot be accomplished, incoming freshmen applicants should be warned of the trade-off between the quality of their B.A.'s and their professional opportunities. Those suggestions which only look inward, proposing a halt to the inflation or the elimination of self-scheduled exams - without a study and, if necessary, concurrent reform of graduate selection procedures - are misdirected.

Mark Walsh '73
Raymond Zarcos '73

Liquor, and the process of ageing

by Bill Widing

Members of the Williamstown Police Dept. visited King's Liquor Store, the Purple Pub, and other local liquor outlets on what was officially termed a "courtesy call." Police warned the establishments to clamp down and ascertain their customers' ages more carefully.

The officers were responding to a complaint voiced by the parents of a 13-year-old Williamstown youth who returned home one evening after consuming a considerable amount of liquor, according to police. The parents questioned their son about the source of the alcohol, they continued, but the boy refused to name a specific establishment.

As a result, the police warned all stores providing a possible outlet.

"We like to warn people first, before we do anything," commented Police Chief Edward Zito. "But after we've warned them, we feel justified in hitting them hard."

Zito characterized the force as attempting to "stop the college kids from buying for the 18-year-olds, who then pass it on to the 13-year-olds."

A worker of King's who asked to remain anonymous took a rather different point of view from that of the chief. "If the age is going down in March," he said, "it's kind of stupid." A Massachusetts law will go into effect in March, lowering the drinking age to 18.

Said Zito, "when the age goes down in March, good luck to them - but until then it's-21."

Student-faculty

Continued from Page 1

hand, for any member of the College community requesting to see them, copies of all reports and resolutions emanating from such committees.

2) make available in a similar fashion information about any meeting scheduled to take place during the following week.

3) participate each fall in a joint meeting of representatives of all faculty-student committees held for the purpose of informing the community at large about the work of the committees and in so far as possible about their plans for the year. The organization of such meetings will be the responsibility of the Faculty Steering Committee.

C. In order to "encourage broader participation by individuals or groups among the undergraduates in framing joint committee recommendations to the faculty" we further propose that all faculty-student committees shall:

hold a meeting anytime a petition signed by 10 or more students requesting such a meeting is received by the chairman of the appropriate committee. The meeting will include the members of the committee and the signers of the petition. Such petitions should state clearly the topics to be discussed. Should the committee decide to pursue further a topic brought before it in this fashion, representatives of the petitioners may be invited to join the committee in its deliberations of the topic.

D. Finally, in order to complete existing lines of communication between the students and faculty on questions involving the formation of educational policy we propose that:

1) the following students may attend all regular faculty meetings.

a) the president of the College Council and four other Council members chosen by the Council.

b) student members of the CEP.

c) student members of the CUL.

2) students attending faculty meetings shall have speaking privileges as recognized by the Chair.

3) as in the past, the faculty will con-

tinue to meet in executive session:

a) upon request from the Chair, or
b) upon the request of the Faculty Steering Committee, or

c) upon a majority vote of the faculty.
The following is an elaboration on point D by the College Council members of the subcommittee.

During the past decade, the faculty has encouraged a more responsible involvement of students in decisions involving their educational development. Distribution requirements have been relaxed in favor of individual decisions made with the help of faculty advice. Inter-departmental majors have been developed that increasingly allow students to shape their own curriculum to suit their academic goals. At the same time, to institutionalize the College Commitment to an active student role in the formulation of educational policy, joint student-faculty committees have been established with student members allowed to attend faculty meetings on a limited basis.

A working communication between faculty and students has not only been the basis of this orderly evolution of the student's role in the Educational process, but also the faculty has made it an integral part of the formulation of educational policy.

Although some students currently attend some faculty meetings, there is no continuous presence of a representative group of students at these meetings where final decisions are made. Such a group regularly attending faculty meetings can only help to provide both the faculty and students with a more accurate picture of one another's sentiments. In addition, it would strengthen the role of committees as the coordinators of student and faculty opinions, a goal specifically recommended in Mr. Hyde's substitute motion.

Until there is a regular representative student attendance at faculty meetings, complete lines of communication cannot be said to exist.

The ... proposal does not question those privileges and obligations vested in the faculty by the Board of Trustees, but rather is consistent with goals the faculty has supported and encouraged.



Joseph Duffey addressing the 1970 Connecticut Democratic State Convention. (photo by Dick Langlois)

Joseph Duffey tomorrow in Bronfman

Joseph Duffey, one of the top officials in the presidential campaign of Senator George S. McGovern, will give a talk entitled "Inside the McGovern Campaign" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Bronfman.

At 7:15 p.m., prior to the talk, Duffey will screen a film on his own 1970 campaign for the United States Senate in Connecticut. Both the film and the talk will be open to the public without charge.

An anti-war clergyman, Duffey emerged as a Connecticut leader in the campaign of former Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination. In 1970, Duffey was an upset victor in the Democratic primary for nomination as a candidate for Senator, but lost the general election in a three-man race between himself, Republican Lowell Weicker (who won) and former Sen. Thomas Dodd.

After participating in the 1972 campaign for Maine Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Duffey joined the McGovern campaign and has worked both in the Washington, D. C., office and in organizational efforts in Connecticut. Duffey is also a visiting member of the faculty of Yale Divinity School.

The film and talk are sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee and the Department of Political Science.

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Howdy Moone to play

Rock and roll group Howdy Moone has been contracted by the ACEC to appear with John Sebastian in Chapin Hall this Friday evening. The band, which, according to advance information, has recently been receiving standing ovations at their performances, replaces the Rick McDonald group, originally scheduled to play.

Tickets are still on sale. They are available at Discoveries, during meals in all major dining halls, and evenings in front of the Baxter snack bar. Price is \$3.50, and will go to \$4.00 at the door Friday night.

College Council tomorrow in Griffin

The College Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Griffin. On the agenda:

- report by the Housing Committee on freshman inclusion
- report of the election committee on student-faculty committees and on the Freshman Council.
- report by the joint CUL-CC subcommittee on student participation in faculty-student committees and on increased student presence at faculty meetings.

Money this summer in psychology

Williams has been awarded a \$68,508 grant from the National Science Foundation for a summer study institute for college teachers. The program here will be in psychology, under the direction of psychology Dept. chairman Prof. Richard Rouse.

The grant was announced through the offices of U.S. Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Mass.) and U.S. Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.).

The institute will present in depth new subject matter and new approaches to teaching methods for undergraduate instruction. The grant covers stipends and travel allowances for participating teachers. No tuition or fees are charged. NSF awards for the 1973 summer programs total more than \$2.8 million and will benefit more than 1,350 teachers.

The Caucasian chalk board

The Williams-in-Hong Kong Program will hold an open meeting, consisting of an illustrated lecture by Bill Briggeman '71, WIHK representative 1971-72, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in 3 Griffin.

The program provides an opportunity for one Williams graduate to spend two years in Hong Kong teaching English at United College. Applications will be available at the meeting.

Advance men for academic barter

A group of faculty and students from Wheaton College will be at Williams tomorrow to talk with students about exchanging to Wheaton on the Twelve-College Exchange plan. They will conduct a supper meeting at 6 p.m. in the Wilson Room of Greylock. The meeting will last until about 8 p.m.

The group will include Prof. Thomas M. Osborne, Williams '45, professor of sociology; Prof. Darlene Boroviak of the government department; and Prof. Lowell W. Coutant from the psychology department. There will also be two students: Katie Jacobs (who was on exchange at Williams last year) and Kim Bedle, a junior at Wheaton. Some of the students from Wheaton presently on exchange at Williams will also be there to help answer questions.

En retard

The ReAd regrets not having been able to review last Friday and Saturday's "Evening of One-Act plays" at the Studio Theatre of the AMT. Unfortunately, the drama critic assigned to this production found himself stranded on the New York thruway with a flat tire at the time of the performance, and we could not find anyone available to replace him at the last minute.

Look for those golden arches

by Martha Coakley

The disadvantages of land franchise are well-known to those who discover their Florida paradise to be a mosquito swamp.

The pitfalls of business franchise are also recognized by Burger Chef managers operating increasingly in the red each year.

But Kentucky Fried Chicken now has stands even in Tokyo; and U.S. business franchises abroad save millions of dollars in labor costs. The Williams Adelphic Union will debate Wesleyan University Thursday night in Jesup Hall on the possibility of a U.S. lunar franchise.

The contest will no doubt be lunatic in nature.

Oxford debate style usually requires a three-member team, but Thursday each side will be represented by a two-man team. Upholding the negative aspects of

such a franchise venture will be the Williams team. Audience participation in questioning and argumentation is more than welcome and the impartial Williams audience will decide on the most persuasive case. Humor, fluency, logic, evidence and insult are the strategy of the Adelphic Union; hopefully it will prove as effective as the Eph offense will be against Wesleyan Saturday.

The logic of the absurd offers multiple possibilities as Wesleyan does not have to argue "can" but only "should." New sources of revenues from moon rock souvenir companies, guided tour lines - with an increase in interplanetary travel, and vacation developments for moon skiers and sun bathers - are only some of the options available. Sports competition could gain a whole new dimension, and the opportunities for the clothing industry are unlimited. Everything from moon boots to moon masks will be required. Naturally, the rational and incisive oratory of the Williams debaters will destroy such arguments. And the market for cheese is limited.

In a much more serious endeavor, Williams will travel to Wesleyan this weekend with a four-man team to participate in a five-round tournament. Approximate-

Well, George, Williams loves you

As last-minute political advertisements played across the screens of campus tube rooms, several students were conducting their own last-minute election. Tables were set up at Baxter, Greylock, and Mission Park dining halls to sample student opinion on the election yesterday.

To no one's surprise, George McGovern was the overwhelming favorite; 795 votes were cast: 563 for McGovern, 191 for Nixon, and 41 for "others"—a 71 per cent to 24 per cent victory.

"It wasn't a great sampling," commented mock election organizer Jerry Wheelock. "But it was the best we could do with the volunteers we had."

Jitney Swope

Bryant House is presenting a film festival at 9 p.m. Thursday in Bronfman as part of Wesleyan Weekend activities. *Jitney Elopement* with Charley Chaplin will precede *Bullitt* with Steve McQueen. There is no admission charge.

All outdoors at 20 per cent off

The Outing Club is organizing a "bulk order" of outdoor equipment for its members, in order to take advantage of a 20 per cent discount offered by Eastern Mountain Sports on orders over \$1,200.

Orders may be filled out and merchandize paid for from 7:30 to 9 p.m. next Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the WOC reading room. An Outing Club member will be present in the reading room at the same time this Thursday and Monday nights to answer questions about the merchandize. The WOC further asks its members wishing to take advantage of the order to accomplish a preliminary sign-up in the reading room before Nov. 13 to determine if sufficient interest exists for a \$1,200 order.

The art of housekeeping

The Accreditation Commission of the American Association of Museums recently announced that the Sterling Clark Art Institute has been accredited under a program initiated in 1970. Fifty-five other institutions, including the Bennington Museum and the Mead Art Building in Amherst, received their certification at the same time, bringing the total of museums qualifying to date to 139.

The final report accrediting Clark particularly praised its good housekeeping procedures. The director of the Institute, George Heard Hamilton, commented: "We are, of course, very pleased to be included among the accredited museums of this country. I feel sure this new program will enhance the stature of the entire museum profession and benefit the Institute in many ways."

For the author with a manuscript

Manuscripts are now being urgently solicited for a social science journal entitled *Williams Political Science Review*, the first number to be published Spring, 1973. Any articles, papers (suggested length 15 pages), or reviews on topics directly or indirectly related to political science can be submitted for consideration to Post Office Box 304, Williamstown. Deadline for submission of material is December 10, 1972. Any questions or suggestions may be addressed to co-editors Bill Bonini '73, Jim Hearty '73, Paul Kingston '73, or Mike Prigoff '73.

Speak now, or forever hold thy peace

The Library Committee has posted the plans for the new College library opposite the entrance to the Reference Room in Stetson. Students are invited to scrutinize them and deposit suggested alterations in a nearby box. Contributions are strongly encouraged; this is the student input.

ly 35 other college teams have entered the competition, which will be comprised of extemporaneous topics in philosophy, history, humor, and politics. One topic has been announced: "Resolved: The United States should prohibit continued construction of atomic power plants." Williams will be required to uphold both positions for this topic, and preliminary research and case structuring is required. Advisor Thomas Jorling has been involved in research in this aspect of environmental law and should provide the Adelphic Union teams with a professional strategy.

Reflections

THE DOG

It's something you read about. But it never happens; it's only a cliché, too melodramatic.

But there, on Main Street Monday night, it was cold and dark and the dog was hit and the car slowed, hesitated, and then

rode on as we watched, horrified.

Before, the setter, young and friendly, had been outside Baxter, pointing into the dark at an invisible squirrel. We patted its head and were immediately adopted.

We crossed the street and, like the feeling one gets before a storm, a sort of crawling on the back of the neck bade us turn to watch, knowing before seeing.

Half-way across, it was blinded by the lights of the car, petrified; then a quick jump and a hollow thud. The dog said nothing, the only sound was the scraping of its terrified, sack-like body across the pavement in circles to the curb.

It didn't move for a moment. We ran to it as it jumped up, screaming at us, pleading to us, begging us to make it stop.

We were dazed, bellowing at that car that didn't even stop, trying to catch the dog, trying to stop its futile attempts to throw off an invisible burden.

The dog ran back into that cold, dark night. We called the police and went back out to look. Listening for a cry, a whine, a rustle, anything, we wandered around trees and behind buildings, knowing that we would never find the dog.

The red setter was in the night, its cries echoing in our ears, louder, more distant.

READ SPORTS

Union beaten by both harrier teams

Instead of his usual confident self, Coach Plansky was "sanguine" this weekend as his decimated team ran at literally half-strength against Union. Four of the top seven Eph runners were incapacitated for the meet, Pete Farwell having succumbed to a swollen knee which relegated him to acting manager. Nevertheless, the Ephmen determinedly thrashed Union over the long

5.6-mile course 20-35.

Jay Haug's only problem was in finding his way around the weaving, three-lap course. Union's McCabe was worn out directing the Purple's anxious captain as they ran together. Mark Sisson and Pete Hyde completed the top group and came in with Haug to sweep the first three places.

Sisson, in his best race of the year, paced the final two miles with Haug to tie for first in 29:04. Hyde more dramatically held back until the last 200 yards before blitzing his opponent.

Realizing that a superior effort was required, Paul Skudder responded magnificently in his hand-me-down-role of all important fifth man. He never looked better as he beat all but three of Union's men and nearly caught Scott Lutrey, who per-

formed well in capturing sixth place. Bob Lamberson and Dick Kokko were the only reserves, and they found ten Union runners in their company to pass the time. Union seemed rather blasé for the meet, perhaps not realizing that they could have won.

Meanwhile the Ephlets are still undefeated at 6-0 after another one-sided victory over Deerfield, 16-42. The frosh found the hilly, sandy and rutted 2.7-mile course to be their strongest opposition. In the ab-

sence of Keith Parker, John Rathgeber and Bob Clifford engineered a tie for first, as did Fred Rogers and Rick Sproul for third. Deane Foss reappeared to cop sixth with a fine race.

Friday is the climactic Little Three contest at home. Neither Amherst or Wesleyan has a strong team, but the Ephs may have to call on some members of their infirm-ary club to put out a concerted and victorious effort.

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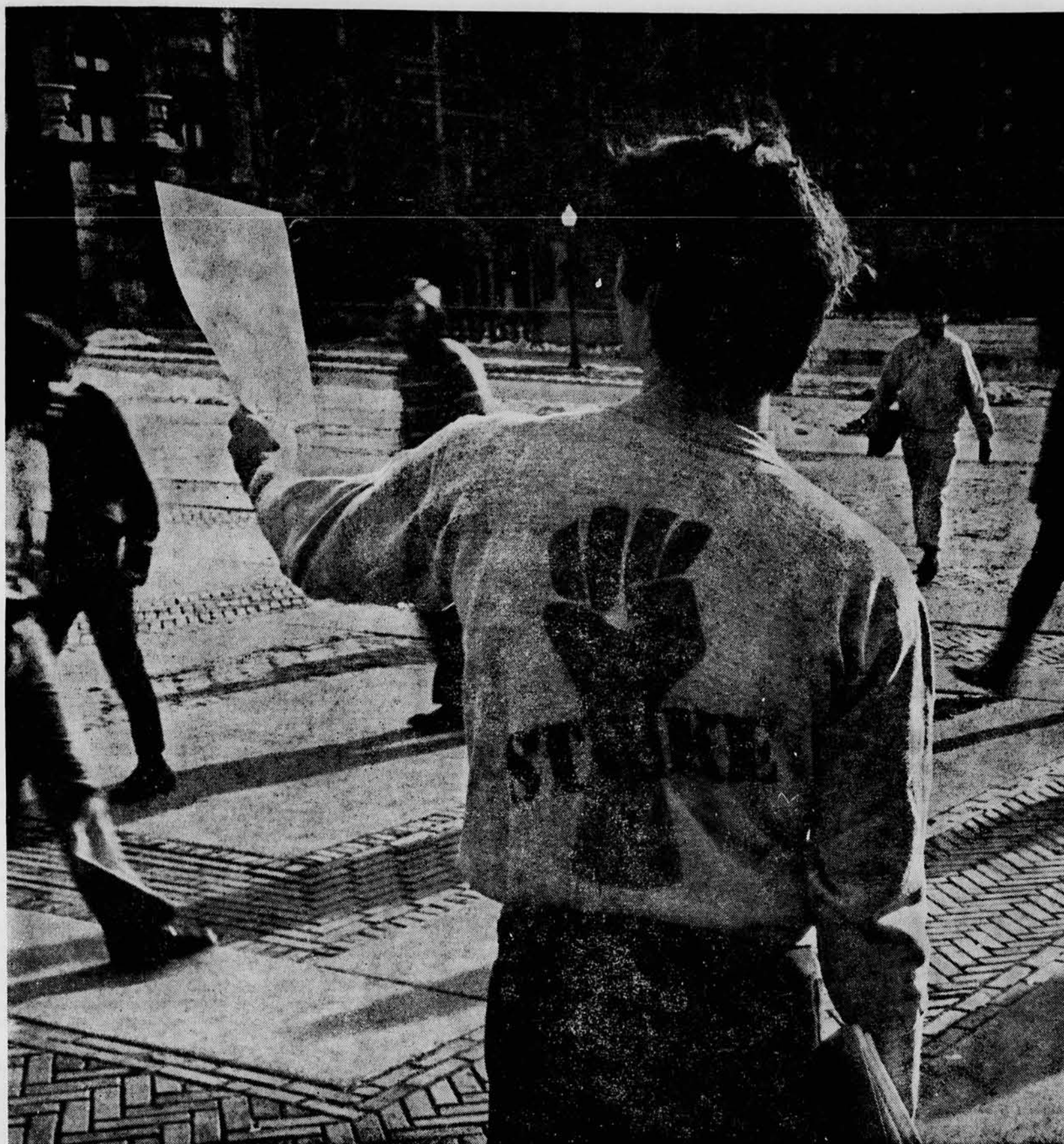
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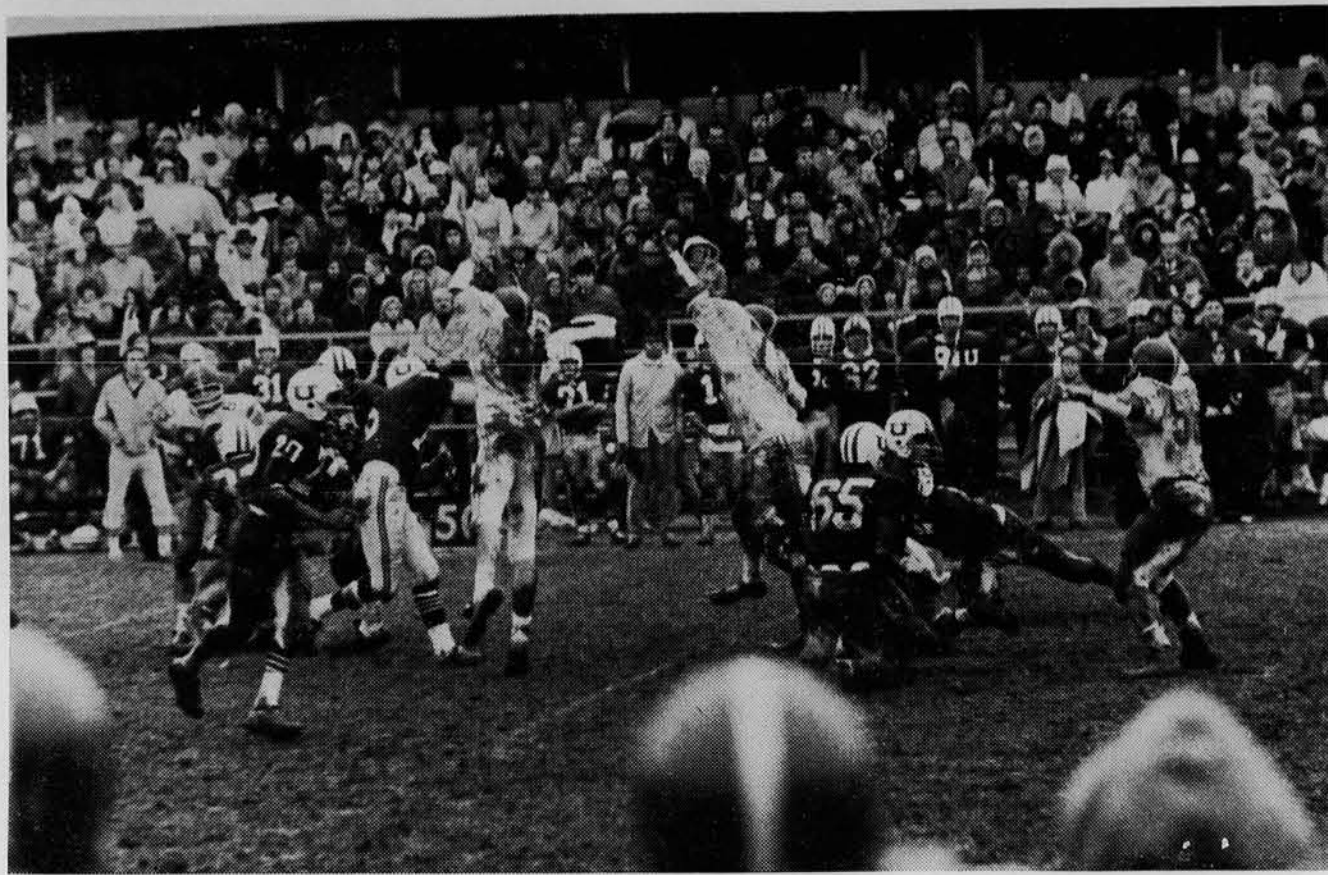
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READ SPORTS

Williams College
Williamstown, Mass.
Volume 1, Number 35
November 7, 1972



Joe Twining (35) dives for deflected pass after Dan Entwisle deflected Union end. (photo by Peter Allmaker)

Ephmen double up Dutchmen 6-0

by B. B. Baker

Once again the clouds of Williamstown accompanied its football team to a game. As always when this happens, the tough instinct of the Ephs emerges. They stopped Union in the mud 6-0.

Before they even took the field, the Ephs had worries about the conditions the game was to be played under. The Union field, beleaguered from having to host everything from intra-mural football to field hockey, looked as if the cows had just finished cutting the grass. Then the rain started to fall, and what grass was left on the field seemed to dissolve. By the time the game did start, both the team and the crowd were soaked by a cold, drenching rain.

Williams received the opening kickoff, and, with Tommy Lee at the helm, took the ball up the field. Lee plays with a monotonous consistency that seems to work well with the rain - nothing fancy, just straight football. It gets the job done.

The Ephs were forced to punt after their first series, and so gave Union their chance to wallow in the mud. Even though Union is nicknamed the Dutchmen, they did not do any better on these nether lands. Forced to punt on fourth down, they promptly did the Ephs a favor when the center hiked the ball high over the punter's head. Williams was quick to capitalize on this, and after two fine running plays by halfback Ed D'Arata, Maury Matteodo took the ball over. Ron Hexner missed the point after, thus leaving the Ephs with a 6-0 lead.

About this time, the Williams College Band came to life with a rendition of The Mountains that seem to warm the whole crowd, especially Union's section. As my date cheered for the clock to run out, Union ran out. The lone interest in their garbed attack was soph running back Ron Westbrook. Even Westbrook's superb running could not save the Union offense or the multitude of quarterbacks they employed. But much the same was true for the Ephmen, who could not produce much of a drive after their first score. The half ended with the Ephs still holding their narrow 6-0 lead.

As the second half began, it seemed as if many of the fans had not returned to their seats. Unfortunately, the third quar-

ter could very well have been skipped without missing any of the action. When my date returned for the beginning of the fourth quarter, the only change was the amount of the mud on the players' uniforms.

Soon after that, however, Union's faltering offense came to life and began to threaten the thin Eph lead. The defense came to the fore as Marty Doggett and Dick Nesbitt came up with consecutive interceptions. Tommy Lee ran the clock out, and as the crowd ran off, the Ephmen strode off with a well earned victory.

CLOSING SECONDS: Ed D'Arata played as if he were the biggest man on the field Saturday. His efforts under the most adverse of conditions deserve special notice, especially from his line... Union did one thing extremely well - clipping. Among their victims were Kevin Cummings, Larry Hieghes and Tom Detner... Ron Thomas, punting with a broken hand, also did a fine job for the Ephs. □

Soccer wins in double overtime 1-0

by Sam Bronfman

The Williams soccer team continued their winning ways last Friday night by edging an excellent Springfield team 1-0 in double overtime. The game was played on Springfield's Polyturf, under the lights (for the first time in Eph history) and before a homecoming crowd. The winning and only goal was scored by John Buehler who thus became the leading scorer in Williams' history.

The first half was completely dominated by Springfield as the Ephmen had trouble adjusting to the strange underfooting. The surface made the ball literally skip across the field and such stalwarts as Buehler, Bill McMillan and Mark Cresap were unable to dribble or use their short-passing offense. Springfield used a kick-and-run offense and pressed goalie Allison for the majority of the half. It was constantly frustrating for the Eph linemen to watch the Springfield fullbacks clear the ball without trapping it.

As the second half progressed, former Springfield star and present Eph coach Jeff Vennell paced more often in front of the Eph bench. The pace picked up when a long chip shot hit the crossbar

behind goalie Allison. On three separate occasions the ball got behind Allison, only to have alert Eph defenders clear the ball. The last time came in the closing seconds but halfback Chip Rowley was on the spot.

The offense was better and more sure-footed but still remained relatively ineffective. The halfbacks did achieve some semblance of midfield control whereas they had none earlier.

Buehler scored his winning goal in the first overtime period. He brought the ball from a melee near the right sideline and let go a rocket from five yards inside the corner of the penalty area. The ball had a slight hook on it and caught the far side of the net leaving the startled goalie no chance. The Ephmen continued to dominate most of this first overtime period. Having scored, they kicked the ball deep into Springfield territory to avoid any Springfield scoring opportunities.

The second overtime saw much of the same strategy by the Ephs. Although Allison handled the ball several times, he

was never severely tested. Though outplayed the whole game, the Ephs squeaked out a very important win.

The team has jelled following the loss to Middlebury. Since then their record is 5-0-1 Allison has surrendered a single goal and that on a penalty kick; the offense has produced nineteen goals in the same six games, with Buehler, McMillan and Tom Gelsler doing most of the damage to opponents' nets. If the Ephmen can defeat a very strong UConn. squad Wednesday on Cole Field, they will go into the Little Three contests with momentum mounting. □

SportShorts

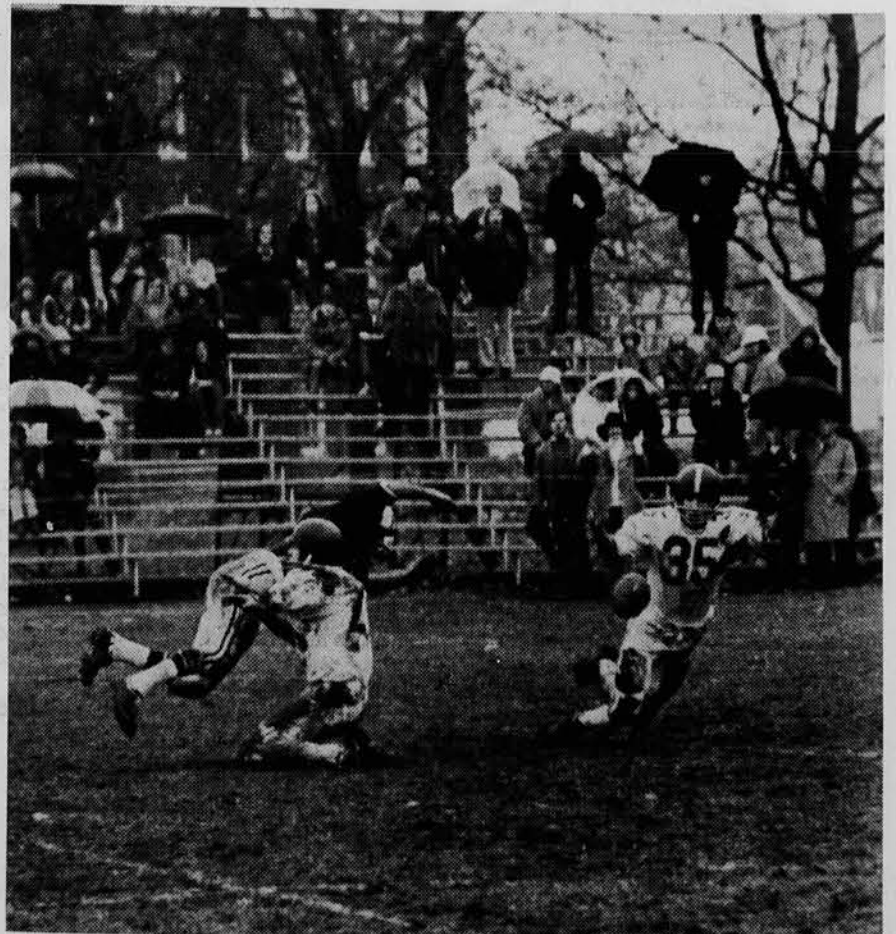
John Buehler, with 19 career goals, is the highest scorer in Williams' history... The soccer team faces a tough U. Conn. squad tomorrow on Cole Field. With ace defensive back Andy Bittson out with a bruised bone (sustained early in the third quarter of the Springfield game and necessitating a sterling defensive performance by Don Galletly, Jim Rodgers, Hoyt Cousins and Steve Dewey), Dewey will play upback on the defense, with Galletly moving to deepback. UConn. moves the ball around on their forward line and has a topnotch goalie, a second team All-New England selection last year. "The league has such even teams this year that on any given day anyone can win," said coach Jeff Vennell. "Wednesday we will need another good game to win."...Last week Williams was ranked tenth in New England...

Jay Haug ran tenth, only eleven seconds out of second place, as Daniel Moynihan won the New England's Monday over the Franklin Park course in Boston. The Purple harriers finished fifteenth over all, far behind Northeastern who won with 35 points...Haug and Pete Farwell will be competing at the N.C.A.A. cross-country race Saturday in Wheaton, Illinois...

Prospect beat Perry 3-0 to advance against Bryant in intra-mural football competition. The winner of today's game will face Garfield-Wood, victor in the Monday-Wednesday League, for the championship later this week.

Women's field hockey faces Smith away Wednesday before returning home to face their only conqueror, North Adams State, next week...

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 4



The Purple defense about to clobber Union's QB whose hastily thrown pass was intercepted. (photo by Peter Allmaker)