

# Peace Corps to Visit College



Beary

BY JUDY BETH ENTLER  
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

It is early morning. She steps out of the one-room adobe house she shares with a Salvadorean home economist and a young orphan.

Swiftly now she swings along the sidewalk of the small agricultural village, Tejutepegue. She has many things to accomplish, many people to assist.

During winters she teaches sports, arts and crafts and organizes recreational programs at local schools.

She spends summers working with the first El Salvadorean children's day camp. In her spare time she helps the wo-

men raise goats, rabbits and chickens.

Meet Jennie Beary, a Peace Corp volunteer.

Graduating from William and Mary in 1963, Jennie has spent two years in El Salvador. Now she is returning to her alma mater to participate in its Peace Corps Week, Sunday - Saturday.

#### Week of Activities

A team captained by Steve Wrucke, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and composed of Raymond Kordish, a graduate of New York College and Syracuse University, and Jennie will welcome students 8 a. m. - 5 p. m., Monday-Friday, in the Campus Center lobby.

The three will talk with fraternities Monday night and sororities Wednesday night.

"Our Man in Borneo" will be shown at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday in the Little Theatre, with a discussion following.

Jennie will speak at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, in Room D. Those interested also may view the film, "Choice I Made."

Both juniors and seniors are eligible to apply for Peace Corps membership by filling out a form and taking a test to be given at 3 p. m., Wednesday-Friday and 10 a. m., Saturday, in Room C.

Team leader Wrucke would like more students to commit themselves to Peace Corps service, which is a "rewarding

and enlightening experience . . . a satisfaction that will be lifelong."

He knows, since he was a part of such experiences while teaching physical education and coaching sports in Maracay, Venezuela.

#### Peace Corps Spirit

Expressing similar enthusiasm, Kordish considers his experience as a science-math teacher in Freetown, Sierra Leona as contributing much to his "overall growth and ability as a teacher."

Jennie, one of 26 William and Mary alumni currently in the Peace Corps, invites students to show interest in the College's Peace Corps Week and to share the Peace Corps spirit.



## The FLAT HAT College of William and Mary

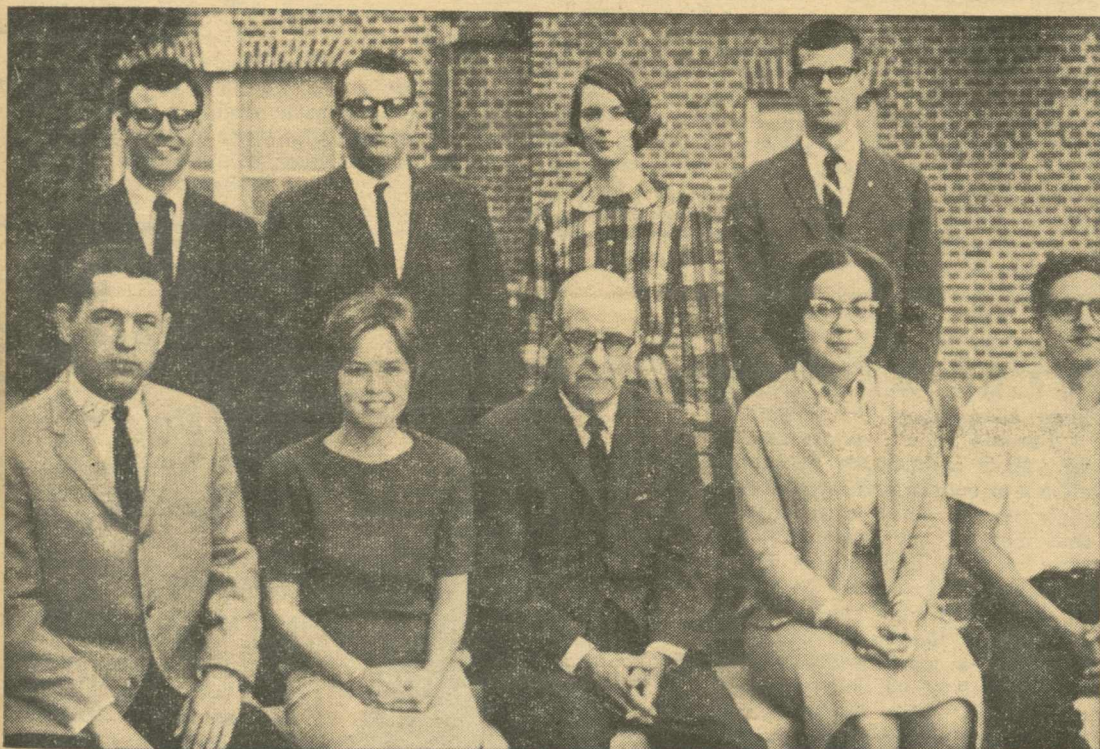
Volume 55, Number 22

Friday, April 8, 1966

See 'Fat Head!'

Humorous Supplement

Appears Inside



#### RECENTLY ELECTED PHI BETA KAPPAS

New members of the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa are Ronald Hodges, Ginny Knoop, Dr. Harold Fowler, Ursula Riddick, Philip Shepard (seated l-r), Alan White, Robert Conrad, Virginia Gill and Derris Raper (standing, l-r). Not pictured are Mrs. Wendy Ray Anderson Stotz, Anne McFarlane and Ivan Lowenthal.

## Phi Beta Kappa Awards Keys To Dean of Faculty, 11 Seniors

Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic honorary fraternity has elected Dr. Harold Fowler, dean of the faculty, and 11 William and Mary seniors to membership.

Robert Conrad, from Wappingers Falls, N. Y., is a sociology major and member of the German club.

Virginia Gill is a math major from Ashland and transferred here from Mary Washington College.

An accounting major from Henoko, Ronald Hodges is a group leader and member of the Accounting club.

#### Pappy Gooch Dies

Funeral services were held earlier today at Cedar Grove cemetery for William Stapleton Gooch, 'the grand old man of William and Mary sports.' Gooch, who was known to everyone as 'Pappy' died Wednesday at the age of 71. (See story, p. 7.)

Virginia Knoop is a Flat Hat associate editor and former make-up editor. A sociology major from Baltimore, Md., she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Delta Epsilon.

A biology major from Long Beach, Cal., Ivan Lowenthal is a member of Pi Lambda Phi. A former group leader, he has also played in the band.

Anne McFarlane is an English major from Newport News.

Derris Lea Raper also is the recipient of the 1966 Guy Leland Overaker Memorial Scholarship. A history major from Chesapeake, he belongs to the biology club, Circle K and Baptist Student Union.

A native of Washington, D. C., Ursula Riddick is president of Pi Delta Phi French honorary fraternity. A member of Theta Alpha Phi honorary drama fraternity, she has appeared in the William and Mary Theatre. Her major is French.

Philip Shepard is a philosophy major from Arlington. He is a member of the William and Mary Chamber Orchestra, phi-

losophy club and Students for Liberal Action.

Mrs. Wendy Ray Anderson Stotz is a native of Bristol, Conn., and an English major.

(Continued on Page 12)

## Walter Judd Heads Leadership Forum

Dr. Walter Judd, former U. S. congressman and recognized authority on Asian affairs, will speak on "Where in the World are We Going?" Thursday, April 28, at the College.

Working as a medical missionary in China from 1925-31, Judd gained a valuable personal knowledge of Asian affairs and of the Asian people.

Last month he testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, giving his argument against admitting Communist China to the United Nations.

## Dionne to Entertain At Greek Weekend

BY NANCY VERSER

Dionne Warwick will headline Greek Weekend festivities Friday-Sunday, April 15-17.

Dionne will appear in two concerts at Friday night's dance. The Clubbrokers and Francois and the Anglos will also provide music.

Tickets for the weekend are \$4.50 per couple in advance or \$5 at the door. They will be sold in the men's dormitories and at the Campus Center desk.

Girls are allowed 1:15 a. m. lates for the dance, which begins at 9 p. m. in Blow gymnasium. Everyone is asked to wear sneakers.

A block party on fraternity row highlights Saturday's activities. With music by The Nomads from Newport News, dancing in the street will start at 8 p. m.

This Saturday night activity party is open to all who buy tickets for the weekend. In case of inclement weather, the party will be in the Campus Center ballroom.

Greek games will be played from 2-5 p. m. Sunday on Phi Beta Kappa field. Bob Stephenson is directing the games.

Fraternity teams will compete in a tug-of-war, the dizzy-izzy, the egg throw and a shoe hunt.

Steve Levenberg, Interfraternity Council chairman and co-ordinator for the weekend's events commented, "If this weekend is a success, more big name talent is assured at next fall's dance."

Steve Curcuro is in charge of talent, and Bob Cline, IFC secretary, heads the publicity committee. Brad Davis, IFC treasurer, is chairman of the ticket sales committee.

Greek weekend's star, Dionne Warwick, was voted most popular female vocalist in 1954 by the National Association of Record Merchandisers. Her first record was "Don't Make Me Over."

She received world-wide fame with her recording of "Walk On By," which became a top-five record throughout the world.

Dionne has made three appearances this year on television's "Hullabaloo," in addition to numerous concert tours.

"If the students back this, it can be a big success. Dionne Warwick is an internationally-known entertainer, just returned from a tour of Europe, and appeals to a wide range of tastes," said Levenberg.

All Greek Weekend events are open to the entire campus.



Judd



Dr. Russell Norman

Counseling Head

# Campus Issues Evoke Opinion from Norman

BY MARY CHRIS SCHMITZ

"Students here at William and Mary are apathetic in some respects. It disappoints me to see this apathy. I would like to see some student unrest — not rioting, but a more active concern with their surroundings."

With these words, Dr. Russell Norman, assistant professor of psychology and head of the College Counseling Center, expressed his main concern with W&M students.

Dr. Norman's interest is not only with the students but also with some of the rules and regulations of the College. "I do not believe in required class attendance. This regulation is often a substitute for good teaching.

Choosing whether to go or not to go to class is up to the student; it is his education. A college fosters immaturity when it takes out of the student's hand the decision about class attendance.

"The goal of college is to develop a student both intellectually and emotionally. Freshman year is soon enough to give the student the responsibility of his own education. There should be a uniformity of the attendance rule."

Grade Problems

Competition for grades in school is a major problem Norman meets as head of the Counseling Center. "In the two years I have been here, I can see how much keener scholastic competition has become.

"Parents don't understand why their children do not get all A's in college as they did in high school. They must learn that most of our students did very well in high school but this does not guarantee success in college, Norman explained.

"I believe that human beings have a basic worth and dignity independent of what they succeed at. I wish there were more religious people; most people can't accept not being at the top — they feel worthless."

Greek Changes

Norman also has definite ideas on the Greek system. "I think fraternities and sororities at William and Mary have de-

veloped into a caste system. There is no active independent group with facilities for social affairs. This is a dangerous situation.

"I am also opposed to sororities and fraternities with constitutional biases, excluding ethnic and religious backgrounds. If I were president of a college where these Greek organizations existed, I would do what I could to eliminate the biases."

Coming to William and Mary from Queens College in Charlotte, N. C., Norman has his own views on segregation by sex. "There is no reason to segregate men and women in different schools. Having taught at an all female college, I much prefer a coed student body."

Norman believes that the girls should have the same rules and regulations as the boys do. "In college you have considerably more freedom than before."

Emphasizing his point on drinking, Norman said, "The laws of the state of Virginia are not entirely rational when it comes to drinking. Students, however, must put up with them for the time being.

Drinking is a personal matter as long as your conduct is acceptable."

Speaker Controversy

In the continuing controversy over a commencement speaker, Norman failed to see why the College cannot, if it so desires, attract a very competent speaker. "Many small colleges get excellent speakers from the fields of science and art so why not William and Mary?"

"Of course, state universities are vulnerable to who speaks since they are controlled by politicians. Academic freedom insists that students hear who they want; I would hate to see a speaker not come here because of his political or religious views.

Counseling Need

"The Counseling Center here is unique in many ways in comparison to other schools. The administration is completely sold on the need for it; they have not interfered in any way, but have cooperated with us.

"We don't solve problems or make decisions for the students who want help; we try to teach them to understand themselves and to become independent."

## President Paschall Rates 'Who's Who'

"Who's Who in America," the biographical publication of outstanding Americans, has selected Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, president of the College, for membership.

Awarded his A.B. and M.A.

degrees from William and Mary, Paschall received his doctoral degree from the University of Virginia. He then became a teacher and later principal of the Victoria Elementary and High Schools.

After service in the United States Navy during World War II, Paschall held various positions in the Virginia Department of Education. In 1957 he was appointed superintendent of Public Instruction.

Paschall, in this position, revised the standards for teachers in Virginia to emphasize increased preparation in basic subject fields and in academic requirement for graduation from high school.

The Sullivan Award given in recognition of meritorious service to one's fellowmen and the 1959 Service Award by Phi Delta Kappa in Virginia for outstanding educational achievement are some of the awards Paschall has received.

## Sigma Nu Frat Leads Campaign Against Cancer

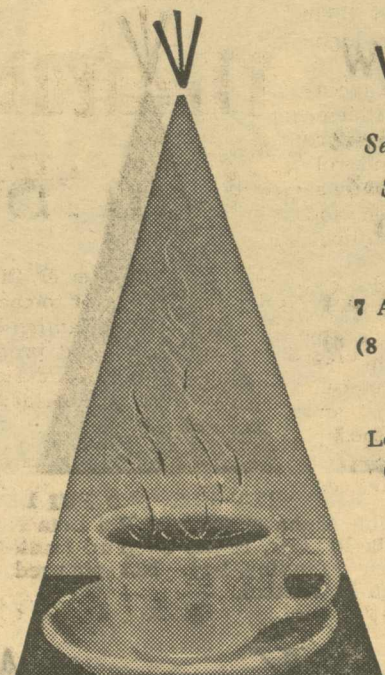
For the second consecutive year Sigma Nu social fraternity is sponsoring the annual Cancer Drive April 10-23.

The highlight of the campaign will be Wednesday and Thursday when the fraternity solicits contributions 9-11 p. m. in both women and men's dormitories.

Two short films on cancer, "Who, Me?" and "Cancer of the Skin," will be shown at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Campus Center Ballroom. "Who Me?" is a newly released movie dealing with the danger of cigarettes.

During the two week period there will be a box in the Campus Center lobby for individual student donations. Each campus organization will be asked to contribute to the fund.

The campus drive is part of the community campaign for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. Assistant Dean of Men Robert Squatriglia is coordinator for the campus solicitation. Chairman for the faculty drive is Donald Ball.



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# McDowell, Gary to Highlight Banquet



McDowell

BY BRUCE OLIVER

Charles McDowell Jr. and Kays Gary will be the featured speakers at the annual Publications Banquet Saturday, April 30.

Pi Delta Epsilon national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, assisted by the Publications Committee, will sponsor the event.

McDowell is the Washington correspondent for the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*. He also has a column syndicated by *Newsday Specials*, Garden City, Long Island.

**Early Career**

Born in Danville, Ky., McDowell has received degrees from Washington and Lee University and the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

He has been a sports writer for the Roanoke *Times* and joined the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* staff in 1949.

Aside from his various newspaper positions, McDowell has written several books. Among these are "One Thing After Another," "What Did You Have in Mind?" and "Campaign Fever: the National Folk Festival from New Hampshire to November, 1964."

Gary writes a daily column for the *Charlotte Observer*, Charlotte, N. C. In 1957 he won the national Ernie Pyle award of \$1,000 for the warmth and understanding in his writing.

A native of Springfield, Ky., Gary was educated at Mars Hill Junior College and the University of North Carolina.

While stationed with the armed forces in Europe, Gary received the Bronze Star and the Croix de Guerre.

Beginning his newspaper career with the *Shelby Daily Star*, he was also a correspondent for five larger papers and a sports announcer for a local radio station.

Gary has won nine North Carolina Press Awards for the best stories of the year.

He also received the Charlotte Sertoma Club's 1963 Service to Mankind Award.

**Public Lecture Program**

McDowell and Gary's addresses will be given at 8:30 p. m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre. They will relate their experiences on "How to Succeed in Journalism by Really Trying."

Open to the public, the addresses will be followed by a question and answer period.

Before the lecture program,

staff members of the *Flat Hat*, *Colonial Echo*, *William and Mary Review* and *WCWM* will be honored at the 6:30 p. m. banquet in the Campus Center ballroom.

**Staff Awards**

The editors of the various campus publications will present awards to selected staff members.

The Charles McDowell-Kays Gary award and the Virginia *Gazette* award, annual presentations, will be given.

Miss William and Mary for 1966 will be introduced, as well as this year's *Colonial Echo* dedicatee.

PDE is the nation's oldest and largest honorary collegiate journalism fraternity. Judy Beth Entler, president of William and Mary's chapter, is in charge of all preparations.



Gary

## Sing-Out '66 Sparks Phi Beta Full House

BY CHARLES SHERWOOD

An old-fashioned revival of patriotic fervor, Sing-Out '66, shook Phi Beta Kappa Hall and its SRO crowd Wednesday night.

The Moral Rearmament "explosion" exchanged the old "hellfire-brimstone" for "courage, faith and hard work," and added a giant dash of showmanship and verve.

For two hours a vigorous color-splashed crew of college students presented their brand of positive challenge to their prime target, America's high-schoolers and collegians.

In vibrant song and occasional dance, the youths demonstrated a splendid mixture of professional polish and rollicking spirit. The show was directed by Herbie Allen and coordinated by the Colwell Brothers.

Their theme punctuated the rapid tempo of the program in boisterous renditions of "Up, Up, You People," "Which Way, America?" "Freedom Isn't Free" and "You Can't Stand Still."

Diverse talents shone from the group in a magnificent

operatic tenor, a marathon drummer, an amazing soft-shoe hoofer, quintets, trios and duets galore.

Unfortunately the quality faltered once when two costumed singers satirized anti-Viet demonstrators with blatant accusations of cowardice and immorality.

The bouncing arranging and Calisthenic staging of Sing-Out '66 are traveling across the continents in many troupes. The Kiwanis Club sponsored this appearance in Williamsburg.

## Annual SA Elections To Begin Wednesday

Primary elections for all class offices, Student Association offices and Honor Council positions will take place Wednesday.

Day students and residents of Taliaferro, Tyler and King dormitories will vote in the Campus Center lobby 12 noon-11 p. m. All other students will vote in their dorms 7-11 p. m.

SA office candidates are president: Richard Holmquist, Steve Marcy and Larry White; vice-president: Jim Hockman, Bob Owen and Berta Ramsey;

treasurer, Ken Himmel, Kerry Sawick, Johnne Whicker and Betty Wade Wyatt.

Dee Ford is running unopposed for SA secretary. There will be no primary. Students will mark ballots "yes" or "no" for her.

**Senior Class**

Running for senior class officers are president: Jeff Foster, Larry Sartorio and Bob Steidtmann; vice-president: Gary Alphin, Terry Bennett, Bob Driscoll and Fred Palmore; secretary-treasurer: Bonnie Hamlet and Barbara Herbert (no primary).

Candidates for junior class officers are president: Robert Blair and Jim Jancaitis (no primary); vice-president: George Wilson Howe, Janice Jones, Tizzy Sturges and Bob Thompson; secretary-treasurer: Diane Doyle and Nancy Seale (no primary).

**Soph Candidates**

Candidates for sophomore offices are president: Doug Griffith, Rick Lawson, Everett D. Marvin III and Bill Singleton; vice-president: Carol Hamerston, Melissa Pollard, Stacy Scherer and Kent Stevens; secretary-treasurer: Bev Johnson, Carson Renee Phillips, Helen Rhea, Pam Roberts and Beckie Sweeney.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Draft Board's Harding to Talk On Students' Classification

Lt. Col. Chester D. Harding, deputy director of the Selective Service in Virginia, will speak during a special program concerning the draft situation at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, in Blow Gymnasium.

All male students of the college community are advised to

participate in this program, which is being co-sponsored by the Student Association and Assistant Dean Robert Squatriglia.

Following Harding's presentation there will be an opportunity for the audience to direct questions to a panel.

Panelists for the program will be Harding, Squatriglia and Will Molineux, a member of the Williamsburg Selective Service Board.

At the meeting registration forms for the Selective Service College Qualifications Test will be distributed by members of Alpha Phi Omega.

These forms also may be gotten from Squatriglia's office beginning tomorrow.

Students can fill out test applications at this meeting, affix a postage stamp to the addressed envelope provided and mail. Applications must be postmarked no later than April 23.

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be administered at William and Mary (which has been designated test center #4730) May 14 and 21 and, tentatively, June 3.

The application for the test is entirely voluntary, but an individual who feels that his academic standing may jeopardize his college continuance may be assisted by the test scores.

Local boards have been instructed to determine the qualification for the continuance of a student deferment by using the greater of two factors: academic rank or test score.

All examinations will be scored by the Selective Service Testing Section. A report of each examinee's score will be sent to his Selective Service local board of jurisdiction,

which will consider it as evidence in determining his eligibility for occupational deferment as a student.

Armentrout emphasized the three-fold importance of the meeting. Male students will have their questions answered, hear the advice of an expert in this field and be allowed to make application for the Selective Service College Qualifications Test.

## Jo Ann Walthall Wins Annual Beauty Contest

Jo Ann Walthall, a freshman from Alberta, is the new Miss Williamsburg for 1966.

She was chosen from among 17 contestants at the annual Miss Williamsburg pageant at the Williamsburg Lodge Conference Center last night.

First runner-up was Lockett Showalter, a junior from Kenbridge. Dee Joyce, a sophomore was second runner-up.

Brown-haired and blue-eyed Jo Ann was sponsored by Sigma Nu. She is a member of the Young Republicans Club, the varsity debate team and is manager of the girls' tennis team.

As she was crowned by Miss Williamsburg of 1965, Patricia Weymouth, and Miss America, Debbie Bryant, Jo Ann was asked to comment upon her new title.

She stepped to the microphone and replied, "In the words of my little sister Susan, I'd like to say I ain't believin' this."

For her talent the new Miss Williamsburg performed a ven-

triloquism routine with her dummy, Mr. Chipps.

Following the contest Jo Ann said, "The things that made it all possible were all the girls back at the dorm and all the people at William and Mary."

Lockett, a Delta Delta Delta, performed a dance entitled, "A Night on the Town."

A spanish major, she is a member of Sigma Delta Pi and Phi Theta Kappa.

Dee is a Kappa Alpha Theta and a member of the chorus and the Backdrop Club. She performed a dramatic reading in the talent competition.

**Weir to Speak Tonight**

Dr. Walter Weir, professor of philosophy at the University of Colorado, will speak on Existentialism at 8 p. m. tonight in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

All members of the college community are invited to attend.

### To Appear Next Week

(See Story, page 1)



Dionne Warwick

## Firm Springboard For More Action

The statement of student rights adopted this week by the Student Association, based in large part upon a draft originally submitted by the Ad Hoc Committee several months ago, constitutes a basic policy statement of student interests and deserves the wholehearted support of students, faculty and administration alike.

Having as its fundamental credo the belief that "both student rights and student responsibility are necessary elements in any educational process," the document is positively worded and should serve as a springboard for the more explicit articulation of student rights in many areas (e.g., classroom performance and grading, proper maintenance and use of college records, student organization and self-government and equalized treatment of the student

both within and without the college community).

However, in the light of the need to safeguard the interests of the entire college community, we wish to add qualification to one particular point made in the section of the statement dealing with the student's rights as a citizen.

We believe that, wherever possible, students enjoying the use of their rights as citizens, i. e., indulging in off-campus activities, should assume the responsibility to do so as individuals without invoking the name of the College.

Bearing this qualification in mind, we trust that the General Cooperative Committee (to which the statement has been forwarded by the SA) will add its speedy approval so that the matter may be affirmatively acted upon by the president and the Board of Visitors.

## Finding Something Right with America

Sing-Out '66 aroused more enthusiasm among William and Mary observers than any picketing demonstration could have hoped for.

Standing, singing and clapping, the audience responded to a plea for "another shot heard 'round the world" and began to reconsider something reminiscent of "manifest destiny."

This program is not designed to logically convince one to support our cause in Viet Nam, and there is certainly no concrete plan of action proposed.

However, its general emotional appeal to pay the price for liberty ("Freedom Isn't Free") is aimed in the direction of reviving patriotism, hopefully short of a position of the far right.

There is no argument to be set forth. The students who are giving their year to Sing Out come to arouse a positive attitude among collegiate Americans.

Although one might come away wondering just what he is supposed to do, the program certainly succeeded in inspiring the otherwise apathetic college community, at least for the moment.

# Letters to the Editor

### SA Candidate Articulates Views

There are many valuable programs and ideas that can be fostered by the Student Association of William and Mary. It is my concern that the coming days will see a free discussion of ideas — ones that affect and hopefully will benefit all students.

To begin with, an extensive foreign exchange program is needed at William and Mary. Extending a welcome to learn together with students from other lands makes us that much more knowledgeable ourselves.

Further, William and Mary should consider buying a printing press. Books, pamphlets, daily campus "notes" and other information could be made available through such a media.

Thirdly, many students have wanted a "minors" program. Such a program is important for those who have interests wider than one field, or whose major is closely related to a second subject, or who need the "minor" to prepare for their life's career.

Summer intern programs, instituted on many campuses, with Washington agencies, Capitol Hill, and the State Department could also be arranged.

This would not only allow William and Mary students to become active in important organizations shaping their future, but would provide them with an interesting and enjoyable summer (with good pay!).

Finally, important speakers, discussion forums, and top entertainers are a must at any college of our distinction.

We must have the best possible plan toward bettering the College, and we must not be afraid to talk about it and act. Let us bring these issues and

this spirit to the campus this spring. Let us found a new tradition at William and Mary.

Along with this new tradition we would also like to improve on the old. First, better medical treatment and equipment is needed in the infirmary. Standards here should be high.

Secondly, phones on campus are a problem; there are not enough (for instance, one for every 25 girls at Ludwell), and they should be available for use later than 11 p. m.

A telephone service is one practical way this situation could be remedied.

Further, a decent meal is the least a William and Mary student can expect. Needless to say, the caf needs improvement. Contracts are only made for three years at a time.

A better sound system for concerts and dances is also needed. This is not out of the realm of cost possibility.

And finally, a part of the large sum in the SA dance committee fund could be used for constructive purposes, rather than letting it sit. Again, the best possible entertainment should be secured.

These are improvements that should be made, and more importantly, can be made. Let's strive to attain them!

Richard Holmquist  
Candidate for Presidency  
of the Student Association

### Keep Off The Grass

To the Editor  
And Fellow Students:

With spring approaching, we as a group have undertaken the project of trying to improve the looks of the campus. We are not doing this for the administration, Colonial Williamsburg, or the tourists, but for the students here at William and Mary.

We are sure that you are sincerely interested in having a nicer looking campus and in this light we are seeking to obtain your cooperation.

Of first importance this project is the condition of the grass. It has been a hard winter and the grass is in pretty poor shape.

If all the students would use the sidewalks, the grass would look better. We therefore would like your assistance as an individual in using the sidewalks. There are many places on campus where we do need additional sidewalks.

Circle K is seeking assurances from the administration that there will be sidewalks built where there is the greatest need for them, and also that certain

spots on campus will be landscaped to improve the overall beauty of the campus.

Of special interest and concern to you might be that the Circle K plans to build a soft-gravel walk from the back of Washington Hall out to Landrum Pond.

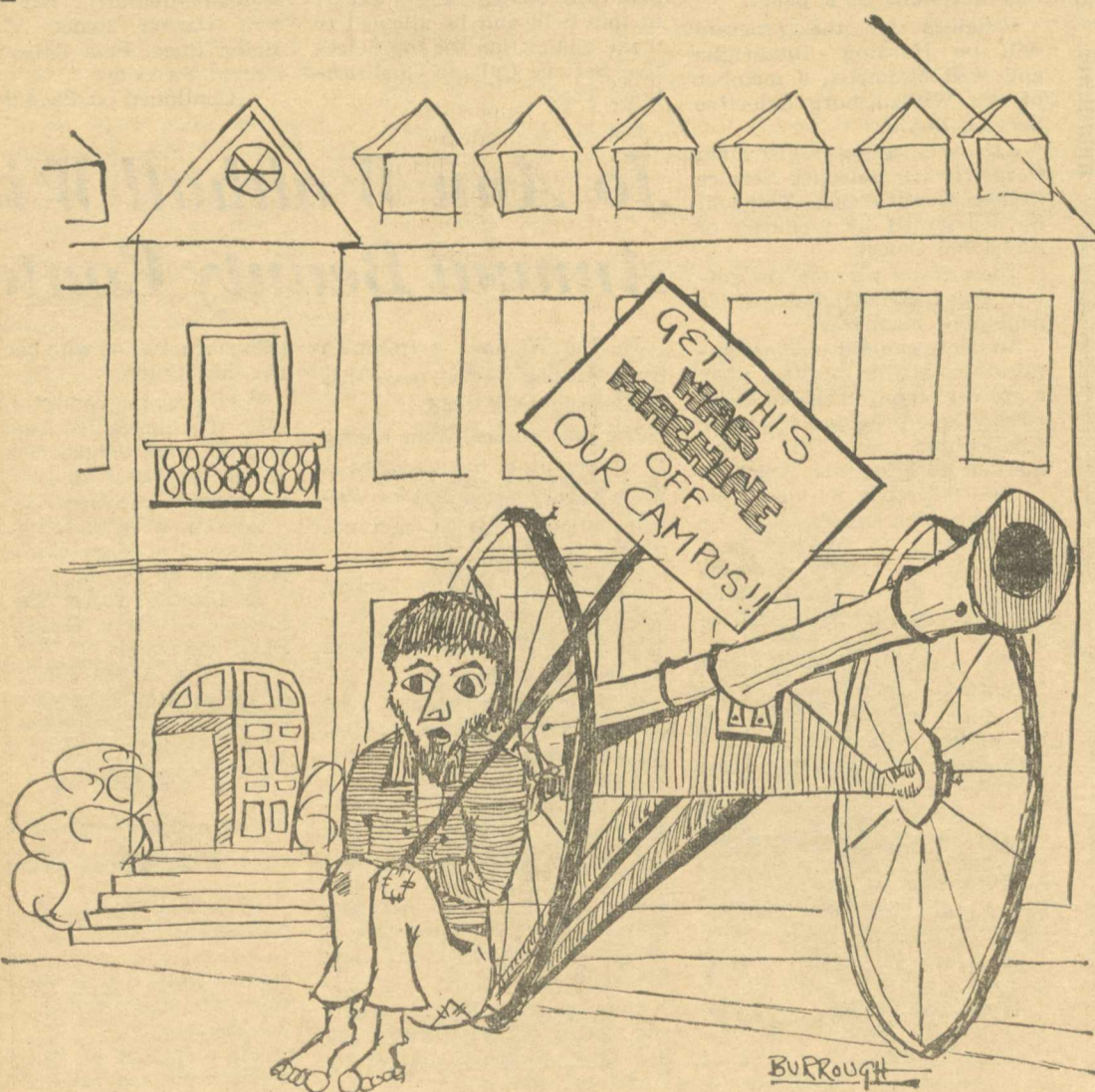
In short, we hope that you will be willing to go just a few steps out of your way to insure that all of us who make William and Mary our home will enjoy the beauty of our campus.

Bill Scott  
President, Circle K

## IN MEMORIAM

William  
Stapleton  
'Pappy'  
Gooch,  
'The Grand  
Old Man  
of  
William and Mary  
Sports,'  
Died  
April 6, 1966

## Cartoon Contest First Prize Winner



Drawn by Martin Burrough

## The FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

"A PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER"

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A weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary every Friday of the year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter Sept. 19, 1916, at the post office in Williamsburg, Va., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$5.00 per year; \$3.00 per semester, postpaid. Advertising: \$1.10 per column inch up to and including 6 column inches; more than 6 inches \$1.00 per column inch. Address: Box 320, Williamsburg, Va.

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## Peace Corps Celebrates Fifth Birthday

# PC 'Succeeds Beyond Dreams'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Information for this article was obtained from an official Peace Corps publication, *PEACE CORPS WORLD*: 1966.

Derided in its infancy as a futile attempt at international goodwill, the Peace Corps observes its fifth birthday this spring as an established force for world change that has succeeded beyond the dreams of many of its supporters.

Once ridiculed by detractors as "Kennedy's Kiddie Corps," the brash young organization has become the most widely copied organization of its kind in the world.

Thirty nations in Europe, Latin America, Asia and Africa have created international or national voluntary service agencies modeled after the Peace Corps.

About 10,200 volunteers are now at work in 46 emerging nations, and the demand for them has long exceeded the supply. As a result, the requests of more than 20 nations for volunteers have had to be turned down.

### Lack of Supermarkets

Another measure of its effectiveness is that the Peace Corps, which struggled in its early years to prove that Americans could live abroad without

supermarkets, is now talking about nation-building.

In Latin America, volunteers are bringing a significant number of people into a real relationship with their own governments for the first time.

Peace Corps health programs are making life longer and more enjoyable for large numbers of peoples in the developing world. While nurses and public health workers have been attracted to the Peace Corps service from the beginning, doctors have always been in short supply.

### 18,000 Receive Training

As of January 1, more than 18,000 persons had received Peace Corps training and more than 6,000 had successfully completed two years as volunteers. It is estimated that this number will reach 50,000 by 1970 and 200,000 by 1980.

"Freedom and responsibility are what volunteers generally find overseas," notes Harris Wofford, Peace Corps associate director for Planning, Evaluation and Research. "But for some of the most unstructured jobs in the world we have put together some of the most structured training programs."

The Education Task Force is designing new 1966 programs that will concentrate on starting processes of learning that

will continue overseas, instead of trying to cram facts into volunteers' heads during state-side classroom sessions.

### Unfamiliar Environments

The Task Force has recommended that even more of the training take outside the college campus, in radically unfamiliar environments: slums or rural areas of the Job Corps camps, or in other cultures such as Puerto Rico or in the foreign countries themselves.

The role of the volunteer overseas is often misunderstood. This is due in part to the fact that the role is unique, whether the volunteer is working in community development or teaching sixth-graders in Africa.

Overseas the volunteer has loyalty both to his host country and to the United States. He is a spokesman for America and quite independent. He works on his own; and if the Peace Corps is to succeed, then he must succeed.

In effect, he is a one-man foreign policy: an American speaking for himself.

The Peace Corps is expanding its training program for college juniors. Jules Pango, training operations director, has announced that 1,000 juniors will begin the Advance Training Program this summer.

The program enables future volunteers to integrate Peace Corps training and their senior year of college, with benefits on both sides. "It gives us 15 months to prepare the volunteer for his assignment instead of the normal three," Pango said.

### Two Languages

ATP was developed as a solution to the increasing difficulty of preparing volunteers for certain assignments. Some Peace Corps volunteers must learn two languages to handle their work effectively, such as teachers bound for French-speaking Africa where various African languages are spoken as well as the official French.

Juniors qualified to enter ATP next summer will train for assignments in 16 countries.



**SUNDAY AFTERNOON WALK**

Sabah, Malaysia, is the home of 100 Peace Corps Volunteers, among them Ron Kuhl and Beth Halkola, pictured above. Ron is a teacher; Beth is a nurse. Both work in the interior, sealed off from the coast by dense jungle.

Joining the Peace Corps today can be both easier and harder than ever before, but it is definitely quicker.

It's a little easier to become a volunteer today simply because there are so many jobs available. This year the Peace Corps will attempt to fill the largest batch of requests ever — 7,000 volunteers to work in nearly 300 job categories in 46 host countries.

### Job Competence

On the other hand, it's also more difficult to join today's Peace Corps because the selection process gives greater recognition to job competence, requiring more sophistication in some categories and placing more emphasis in finding exactly the right person for a specific assignment.

If a Peace Corps applicant makes it through the preliminary selection process, he is invited to a 13-week training program at one of more than 100 American universities or colleges.

### Thorough Screening

The selection process continues throughout training. Each trainee receives a thorough medical checkup, a psychiatric screening and a full background investigation. He is judged by each of his instructors and rated by his peers.

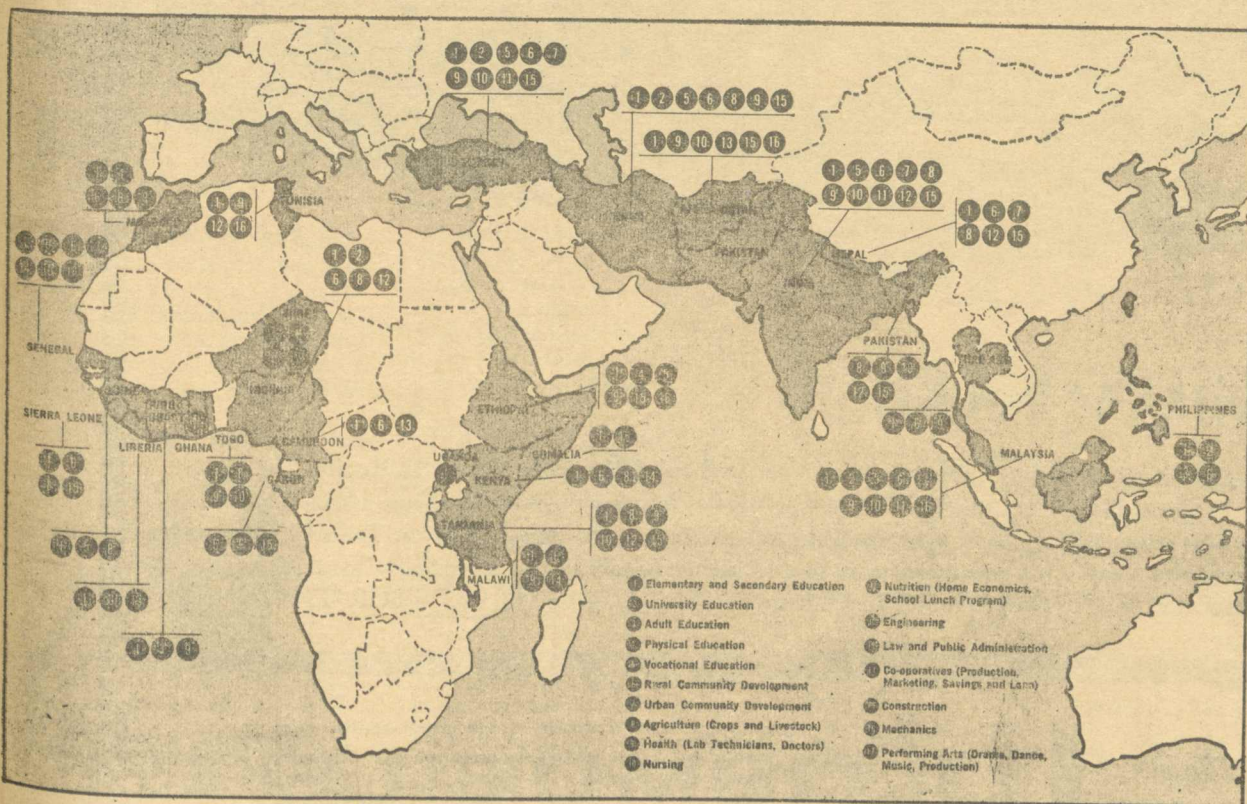
On the basis of all available information, the overall suitability of each trainee is continually evaluated during training and at the end of the training period. About three out of four trainees are sworn in as Peace Corps volunteers.

## Positions Still Open

The Peace Corps is still 500 volunteers short of meeting its advance training programs this summer. College juniors can still apply for the following programs:

Country	Project	Training Site	Starting Date
Bolivia	Com'ty Development	Notre Dame	June 19
Brazil	Com'ty Development		
Colombia	Com'ty Development	Antioch	June 19
French speaking Africa (Senegal, Ivory Coast, Togo, Cameroon, Gabon)	Teaching English as a Foreign Language	Dartmouth & Rural Quebec	July 5
India	Poultry/Agriculture	U. of Wis.	
Kenya	Agriculture	U. of Wis.	June 20
Peru	Rural Community Development	U. of Calif. at Berkeley	June 26
Philippines	Education	St. John's (Maryland)	June 25
Thailand	Agriculture/Com'ty Development	U. of Mo.	June 19
Turkey	Rural Community Development	U. of Ky.	June 26

Liberal arts students as well as specialists are eligible for all programs.



**WHERE THE ACTION IS:** 12,000 Volunteers in These Skill Areas Are Now At Work in 36 Countries in Europe, Asia, Latin America and Africa.

## SA Preliminary Set Wednesday In Dormitories

(Continued from Page 3)  
 Running for the senior posts on the Men's Honor Council are Jim Bell, Allan Brown, Rob Fromm, Mike Hodnett, Mike Holland, Bob Johnson, Sam Kushner, David Lowry, Burt Prestridge and Bob Rowland.  
 For the junior positions: Brad Davis, Tony Gambardella, Gregg Hansen, Dan Jenkins, Steve Larson, Al Ritter, Dave Rutledge, Brian Shortell, Bill Tropf, Selman Welt, Ben Womble and Tom Wright.  
 Running for sophomore Honor Council membership are Bob Barnes, Jim Caplan, Dennis Denenberg, Will Hooker, John Keiter, Michael Lubeley, Tom Massey, Al Murray, Austin Roberts, Chris Sherman, Al Wergley and Donn Wonnell.  
 Candidates for senior positions on the Women's Honor Council are Sue Galvin, Carol Jones, Betty Keahey, Linda Mayer, Mary Nurenberger, Nikki Wakerlin and Cleve Youngblood.  
 For the junior posts: Carol Bender, Jean Branham, Alison Brenner, Linell Broeker, Sharon Buck, Kathy Burge, Marilyn Giorgio, Becky Goolsby and Carole Green.  
 Also: Judy Johnson, Marilyn Johnson, Lucy Kinnaird, Jo Lynn McCaully, Becki McCollin, Susan Morrisey, Anne C. Nelson, Sandy Norton, Kennon Pate, Suzanne Pearce and Carol Smith.

Running for sophomore positions are Janet Ackroyd, Cheryl Anderson, Lynn Andrew, Karen Arnold, Sarajane Auman, Judy Banks, Janet Berglund, Bettijoyce Breen, Donnie Chancellor, Judy Chase and Sallie Moore Daggett.  
 Also: Ann Hamilton, Linda Kalen, Nancy Long, Martha McGuire, Kaye Pitts, Carrington Salley, Alice Sampselle, Carol Shewmaker, Susan Small, Janet Watkins, Wynne Whitehurst and Dale Wilson.

### Slave Auction

Pi Lambda Phi will hold a slave auction at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Sorority Court. Twenty-five pledges will be auctioned off for an hour of hard labor to the highest bidder.

## News For And About Greeks

—By Pris Walker and Stu Spirn

### Easter Bunny on Row

Spring vacation has come and gone, leaving behind the midterms and opening new vistas of frolic for the Greeks. The parties get underway this weekend as the Lambda Chi's and Tri-Delt's hit Jamestown Beach Saturday and the Kappa Sig's host the Kappa's Sunday afternoon. While the Chi O's and KD's go formal at their pledge dances this weekend, the row will swing with combos at Phi Tau, Sig Ep and Theta Delt while the Sigma Pi's party in togas.

Congratulations to the KA's who will have a Grand Opening party this weekend.

Congratulations to the new sorority pledges: Lockett Showalter, Tri Delt, and Janet Baker, Pat Verhine and Carolyn Peyronnet, Phi Mu. Also, congrats to Harriett Hatch, the new sweetheart of Phi Tau.

Don't forget to support the Pi Lam slave auction Saturday and Phi Mu's spaghetti dinner Wednesday. In the spirit of Easter, many of the Greeks will be entertaining children this week. Pi Phi and Sig Ep feature the Easter bunny for the underprivileged Sunday; Kappa and Sigma Nu entertained orphans Wednesday and the Kappas have invited faculty heirs to an Easter egg hunt Saturday.

As usual. Engaged: Betty Gayle Sanford, Theta, '66, to Dave Kirk, SAE, '66; Kay Drinard, Kappa, '66, to Dan Grinnan, N. C. State, '66; Joan Simpson, Pi Phi, '67, to Mike Dainer, Theta Delt, '66; Missy Scott, '68, to Van Thomas, SAE, '68; Bonnie Robertson, Pi Phi, '67, to Bob Lent, '64; Betsy Reed, Kappa, '66, to Jim Godzman, Dartmouth, Phi Delta Theta, '62.

## Grant from NASA Furthers Research

William and Mary has received a \$253,200 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to support research in space-related sciences.

induced by active and passive avoidance training.

The largest project under the grant will be conducted by six members of the physics department: Drs. Robert T. Siegel, Rolf G. Winter, Robert E. Welsh, Herbert Funsten, Morton Eckhouse and John Kane. Research will be into liquid helium as a target scintillant.

Dr. Robert A. Pedigo will conduct studies in biology involving the effects of atomic radiation on man and other mammals.

In chemistry, Richard Kiefer will carry on research on some simple nuclear reactions induced by protons in the energy range of 300-600 million electron volts.

Warren Heeman, coordinator of research, will administer a special allocation under the grant for travel, colloquia, conferences and lectures for the departments of biology, chemistry, physics and psychology.

Dr. Herbert Friedman and Dr. Peter L. Derks, working in psychology, will observe stress

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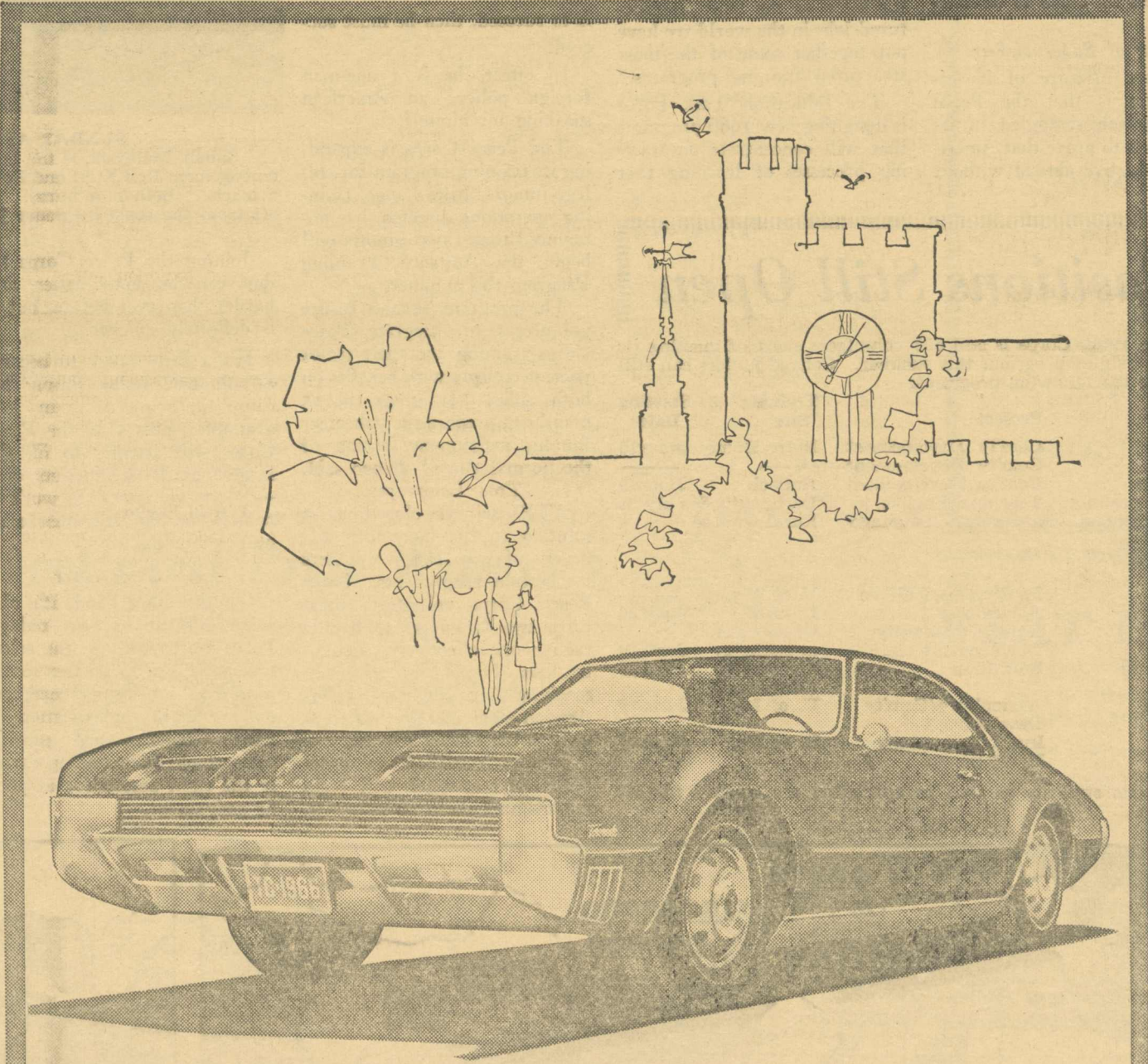
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