

THE FLAT HAT

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TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1971

Virginia Tech Students Seek Financial Freedom

By Steve Bates
FLAT HAT Asst. News Editor

The Student Government Association of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University is working to establish a cooperative economic union of students that would make the SGA financially independent.

(See related editorial, page 2).

So far fund raising programs administered by individual dorm councils have met resistance from college officials and the University Council.

A "boycott" of vending machines in dormitories, later termed a Program of Alternate Choice (PAC), combined with sales of soft drinks and candy bars in the dorms and the opening of a Student Book Exchange, netted the student body over \$10,000 in the week before university officials ordered the operations to cease.

Since the April 2 ruling, food sales have continued on a reduced scale in the dormitories, creating an underground "soft drink culture." Several students face punishment for selling food in the dorms, and in some dorms cold drinks are harder to obtain than illegal drugs.

SGA President Sandy Hawthorne said that the vice-president for student affairs had given the students a verbal, non-binding go-ahead to operate a "short term" business according to Student Life Policies, the equivalent of William and Mary's Statement of Rights and Responsibilities.

But after University Bookstore sales went down what Hawthorne estimated to be 70-90 per cent over previous quarter sales, officials ruled that the dorm sales and bookstore operation violated policies forbidding any "long-term" "big business" run by students on campus. Civilians' Inter-Dormitory Council President Terry Adams immediately announced that the boycott would be replaced by an off-campus student cooperative. Hawthorne sees a court case as "imminent" as the concept of a formal student cooperative set up under the corporation laws of Virginia nears fruition.

Under the present temporary system, PAC representatives buy soft drinks off campus and bring them back for storage in CIC-owned and private dorm refrigerators. Orders can be placed in rooms in the dormitories designated by a red "Z" on the door.

This system will remain in effect until PAC can locate a store off-campus in which to set up a permanent business. However, dorm sales remain illegal at present.

Hawthorne pointed out that the boycott was instituted because the funds from vending services in the dorms were not being channelled back to the students. VPI Facilities, which run the vending machines, turn 66 per cent of their funds over to the Tech athletic fund.

"We are negotiating with the university to see if the students can get a share of VPI Facilities' funds," com-

mented Hawthorne, who added that "the political channels of the university are useless."

Speaking from a room in Squires Student Center down the hall from the SGA office, which Hawthorne claims is bugged, he commented that "student government here (at Tech) is just as ludicrous as anywhere else, but we're getting away from the university."

The Civilians' and Women's Inter-Dormitory Councils provided the mechanisms for the original boycott, with additional organizational assistance from the SGA. Hawthorne indicated that he had been working on the idea of a student co-op since January, and that the institution of the boycott and the operation of the Student Book Exchange purposely appeared as separate businesses.

Due to the quasi-legal standing of student organizations, contracts between the CIC and the SGA and soft drink companies were taken out in individuals' names. After arrangements were worked out with Blacksburg merchants, the selling started March 27.

According to Hawthorne the Student Life Policies' section on selling in dorms worked well to keep peddlers out, but has not been enforced uniformly in the past. Although two long-term selling projects have been in open operation in the dormitories for some time, university officials are only now beginning to demand enforcement of "business" regulations.

Another rule mentioned by Hawthorne as not enforced in the past dictates that anyone soliciting in the dorms must first receive written permission. On Feb. 18 the Student Personnel Division and the vice-president for student affairs stated that house councils could run short fund-raising projects, but this permission was not written and the definitions of short term and long term have never been clarified by the university.

Hawthorne would like to see the co-op selling inexpensive memberships to students, who could purchase food, records, textbooks and supplies and receive dividends. At the end of the year profits could be returned to the students or used in some way approved by co-op members.

He concluded, "We're just getting together to save a little bread—that's not illegal."

April 24

Buses for the April 24 anti-war demonstration in Washington, D.C. will leave the Bryan parking lot promptly at 7 a.m. Tickets cost \$4.50, and the Moratorium Committee will pay for the ticket of anyone who feel the expenditure would prove a financial hardship. Buses will return to campus at 10 p.m. Students can sign up either on the SA office bulletin board or at the information tables in the campus center lobby.



Nixon greets Denbigh band after speaking at the Republican Governors' Conference.

Photo Courtesy The Daily Press

Police Apprehend Three For Leaflet Distribution

By Mary Frances Lowe

FLAT HAT News Editor

Williamsburg police arrested two William and Mary students and one faculty member Saturday for "soliciting without a permit" at the Williamsburg Shopping Center.

Suzanne Bisset, Chester Goldstein and Visiting Assistant Philosophy Professor Carol Ann Smith were "just passing out leaflets" for the April 24 antiwar march on Washington when the officers apprehended them, charging the students on one count and Smith on two. Bail was set at \$50 each, pending trial May 20.

"It's really hard to say why we got picked up," Bisset remarked in an interview last night. "We leafleted in the community last weekend and there was no problem."

She added that she had secured permission to pass out march information and copies of the National Student Association Peoples' Peace Treaty on Duke of Gloucester Street beginning today at 9 a.m.

Goldstein expressed his view that the arrests represented "a blatant attempt to suppress political dissent," and Bisset agreed that the incident had "definite political overtones." Goldstein noticed that the police station bulletin board featured prominently a clipping of a "very derogatory" Richmond Times-Dispatch editorial about the April 24 activities.

Both agreed that the police were "quite charming" while arresting and booking them. In fact, Goldstein asserted, "they were so nice I could hardly stand it."

"They had a smile on their faces the whole time," Bisset continued, noting that "the whole thing may dissipate into nothing before the trial."

The arrested students stressed that the experience had not dampened their enthusiasm for antiwar activity and urged all persons interested in going to Washington April 24 to sign up on the Student Association bulletin board by Wednesday.

Buses, at a charge of \$4.50 per person, will leave from Cary Field Saturday at 7 a.m. and return to campus at approximately 9 p.m.

Nixon Gives Speech On Welfare Reform At GOP Conference

By Ellis Johnson
FLAT HAT Executive Editor

Labelling the present public welfare system in America "disastrous," President Richard M. Nixon declared yesterday "we need an entirely new approach that will reach to the reasons for soaring welfare costs, and not deal simply with the results, as we are doing now."

"What we need is not a tinkering with the present system which would merely relocate the financial disaster areas from the state and cities to Washington," continued the President in his address to the Republican National Governors' Conference meeting in Williamsburg this week.

Nixon called welfare reform one of the White House's top priorities and maintained "the abuses in the system are not only unconscionable, but contagious, as well."

"It is a system which not only destroys the incentive of those who are on welfare to get off it, but also attacks the motivation of those who are not on welfare—the working poor—to stay off," Nixon added.

Criticizes Present Inequalities

Nixon also criticized inequities in the present welfare system, which allows the man on welfare to make more than "his neighbor with a low paying job."

"I do not advocate simply refining the system," he declared, "I advocate a fundamental change in direction."

The President explained that he wanted a system which provided "incentives and disincentives" and which provided "an opportunity for people to recapture the sense of dignity that comes with knowing that what you have, you have earned."

Although Nixon emphasized he "did not believe in guaranteed annual income," he said he would favor a system in which a "man is rewarded for working and not penalized."

Included in the Nixon Administration's welfare reform proposals, according to the President, are stipulations that "those who refuse to register for work or accept work or training should be ineligible for welfare payments" and rules which establish fines and "other appropriate criminal punishment for abuses of the new welfare system."

Reasserting his primary objectives in welfare reform, Nixon maintained that he did not want a "system which permits or encourages human beings to lie die within themselves the energies, the dignity and the drive that give meaning and satisfaction to life itself."

"Our task," Nixon concluded is "to provide a system that will help them to raise their heads in pride and dignity—"

a system fair to the poor, fair to the taxpayer, and true to the spirit of independence that has built America and made it great."

Ford Describes Congress

House Republican Leader Gerald Ford told the governors yesterday afternoon that "the new Democratic majority in the House will be a little more effective in its politicking, a little less resolute in standing up to Senate demagoguery, a little more responsive to its far-out liberal faction, a little less responsible in foreign and defense matters."

Noting that the Republicans "are in for some rough weather," Ford said that the Democrats are trying to rewrite the administration proposals.

He centered in on the administration critics saying "I simply cannot comprehend how any American—especially anyone with a claim to public leadership—can stand up in this trying hour of our history to carp and criticize, snipe and sabotage, quarrel and quibble with a President who day by day and week by week

"I am convinced," he declared, "that the vast majority of Americans support President Nixon in his Vietnamization

I am confident that Richard Nixon will be remembered—and reelected in 1972—for ending the war in the American role in Vietnam not only with honor but with extraordinary skill and courage."

Ford also urged the governors to engage in a "cross-fertilization" of Republican leaders in Congress and in the party.

Dole Looks Toward 1972

Speaking yesterday morning, Senator Robert Dole, Republican National Chairman, urged the GOP governors to "stand up" for President Richard Nixon and his policies in order to "set up a climate of positive public opinion" which would help elect him to a second term.

In his speech, which directed the governors attention to the 1972 election, Dole criticized the Democrats on the economy, the war, the 18-year old vote and law and order. He discussed at length, Sen. Edmund Muskie's criticism of the FBI undercover activities on Earth Day.

Republicans, Dole told the governors, "should speak with pride about" Nixon... Unless we talk positively about him and what he is attempting to do, the people will not know. They will tend to listen to the half-truths and distortions and unrealistic promises that come from the other side."

Dole said that the Republicans have an advantage over the Democrats because "We have our candidate for President. We have programs and successes."

Continuing, Dole emphasized that the 1972 issue would be peace and that the "issue will be ours, because President Nixon will have unwound the war."

Turning to the economy, Dole said that the economy next year "will be relatively stable and that employment will be relatively high."

The likelihood of a sound economy, Dole suggested, could be seen in "the desperate, almost hysterical effort of our friends, the dozen Democratic candidates, to find or make issues."

'Peace Nears and the Economy Improves'

"As peace nears and the economy improves," Dole said the Democrats will offer "bigger and phonier spending programs in health, education and welfare, education and anything else they think may win them a segment of the vote."

He foresaw the Democrats making "wild promises of special privilege and participation to the 18-year olds"—promises which he did not believe they would deliver.

"Newer and worse yet," Dole said, was the "deliberate and politically motivated" effort "to destroy the public confidence in law enforcement."

These "increasingly reckless attacks," he said have prompted people to say that the "McCarthyism of the 50's pales by comparison with the Muskie-ism of the 70's."

Examples of these "serious allegations," Dole said are Rep. Hale Boggs' charge that the FBI has tapped the phones of Congress and Muskie's questioning of the FBI surveillance of Earth Day.

He said that Boggs had not proved the charges and would have Muskie ask himself if he would "hamstring our internal security operations."

Muskie Aims at FBI

Dole said the report which Muskie used to prove the FBI watched Earth Day was authentic, and that the only reason which Muskie used it was "hurt the FBI."

In addition, Dole said Muskie claimed that the FBI spied on not only on the District of Columbia Earth Day but also on 40 to 60 similar events around the country.

Noting that he knew that the FBI had only men at four of these rallies, Dole called upon Muskie to prove his allegations.

Calling the Democrats neo-isolationists, Dole said that they "intend to re-order our priorities to the point where we won't be able to meet our first priority, which is to remain externally strong so that we can do the things internally that must be done."

Ecology Speeches Highlight Festival of Life

By Mary Edwards and Guy Daubert

FLAT HAT Staff Writers

Heading off Festival of Life speeches Saturday afternoon, solid waste disposal expert R.T. Evans warned that by 1976 our country will be generating 750 million tons of solid waste annually, and pointed out the inefficiencies in our present handling of the problems.

According to Evans, municipalities spend around \$4.5 billion dollars a year in "horse and buggy" type trash disposal programs, while the federal government continues to give only piece-meal grants, ignoring the possibility of grants to a "total systems" approach covering everything from households to industrial centers.

He differentiated between litter and solid waste, noting that litter is unsightly but solid waste is unhealthy and our most dangerous problem. Evans suggested consumer education, proper means of disposal, and enforcement of laws as solutions to the litter problem, but suggested people concentrate on the more imminent danger of solid waste.

Of the total amount of solid waste, packaging comprises 10 per cent, 90 per cent of which is one-way. "We want to recycle this," says Evans, "and we can if we are left alone by pseudo-scientists and political opportunists."

Main speaker for the afternoon was Larry Gilsome, assistant to Common Cause Chairman John Gardner and presently a doctoral candidate in international organization at Johns Hopkins. He explained the purpose of his organization is "not so much telling people what the problem is but channeling their interest into specific practical things they can do."

He mentioned three basic areas in which the individual can and must be effective: First is the area of federal laws, "which gets all the play and doesn't deserve it." People think you pass laws and that's it, a cure-all. There are laws which even promote pollution by subsidizing pollutant industries through tax and import laws governing oil purchases."

Secondly, Gilsome advocates passing preventative laws, and laws to deal with polluters. He cautions, however, that the average person doesn't have much chance of affecting such legislation, and should therefore concentrate on the third area.

'Class Action' Laws

Gilsome noted lastly that citizens should make full use of the laws as they are now. A new kind of law called "class action" law, for example, permits the citizen to sue companies for violations of anti-pollution laws.

He pointed out that the Virginia Board of Agriculture and Commerce, the primary agency responsible for controlling pesticides and poisons in the state, was virtually unknown until this year, when people began attending the open hearings. The result has been a much more forceful and responsible agency.

Finally Gilsome stated that Common Cause is involved in all phases of en-

vironment activity, even community planning and population control. "Environment means getting into the whole quality of life, social as well as physical. The idea is not just to say 'We must deal with the environment,' but to say 'I must deal with the environment and I will.'"

Polution of Streams

Water Control Board official Mrs. Neil Homberg declared that "the quality of stream water has generally improved despite an increase both in population and industry."

"Whereas industries within the state will generally meet the requirements of anti-pollution legislation by 1972, the municipalities will generally not," she continued. One problem is that recent legislation has stripped the Water Control Board of the authority to make the municipalities comply with the legislation.

Homberg cited other difficulties faced by the board, including a shortage of lab space, inadequate staffing and insufficient funding.

In an attempt to clear up misconceptions concerning water pollution, she stated that the term "thermopollution" was misleading because a temperature increase may in fact improve the condition of a stream or body of water.

She explained that the most common pollutant was soil washed away as a result of inadequate erosion control.

Pollution of this sort obstructs light thus killing animal and plant life, and can turn a lake into a swamp. Although work is being done on regulating soil pollution, current laws are hazy, according to Homberg.

Gerald Johnson of the geology department also discussed water pollution, but spoke specifically about the problem of Lake Matoaka. "A beautiful lake has been dredged," he said, referring to the problem of exposed soil washed into the lake. Vegetative ground cover, such as grass, would do much to prevent such soil erosion.

"During the last ten years students have quadrupled the number of dirt paths on campus." He cited the exposed ground behind Barrett as an example, and urged students to walk on the brick sidewalks instead of cutting across the grass.

"Besides that, you students littered,"



Judo and Karate exhibitions provided entertainment at last weekend's Festival of Life.

THE FLAT HAT
 Founded, Oct. 3, 1911
"Stabilitas et Fides"
Editorial Page

A Good Example

The Student Government Association of Virginia Tech will soon be financially independent. The amount of time that elapses before this independence is achieved depends upon the coolness of the Tech student body this spring. With the Code of Virginia on their side, the student body can only fail to reach their goal if violence mars their monumental endeavor.

At William and Mary financial and legal independence for the Student Association is still in the works. But we can and must take a lesson from the students at Tech by working within the system as far as possible and by reaching the students with an issue that everyone will support--saving a buck. A non-political, democratic, cooperative economic union of students would not be regulated in any way by the College--at least not legally. Even if VPIVU President T. Marshall Hahn, who may have his eyes on the Virginia governorship, succeeds in stalling the Tech co-op, other schools will pick up the initiative.

We endorse the Tech SGA and student body in their efforts to achieve independence. We also urge our SA to do so. But our primary desire is to use the experiences of Tech and of other schools to build a workable corporation for the financial and organizational benefit of the student body here. Getting "power to the people" begins and ends with organization.

To the President

The following are excerpts from Army Prosecutor Aubrey Daniel II's letter to President Richard Nixon concerning the President's action in the Lt. Calley case.)

To believe...that any large percentage of the population could believe the evidence which was presented and approve of the conduct of Lieutenant Calley would be as shocking to my conscience as the conduct itself, since I believe that we are still a civilized nation.

If such be the case, then the war in Vietnam has brutalized us more than I care to believe, and it must cease.

But how much more appalling it is to see so many of the political leaders of the nation who have failed to see the moral issue or, having seen it, to compromise it for political motive in the face of apparent public displeasure with the verdict.

I have been particularly shocked and dismayed at your decision to intervene in these proceedings in the midst of the public clamor.

Not only has respect for the legal process been weakened and the critics of the military judicial system been given support for their claims of command influence, the image of Lieutenant Calley, a man convicted of the premeditated murder of at least 22 armed and unresisting people, as a national hero has been enhanced.

I would expect that the President of the United States, a man who I believed should and would provide the moral leadership for this nation, would stand fully behind the law of this land on a moral issue which is so clear and about which there can be no compromise.



Make-up! See what you can do with the forked tongue!

Non-News is Good News?

Unkindest Cuts of All

By Ellis Johnson
FLAT HAT Executive Editor

The two responses from Richard Maxwell Brown, professor of history and Boyd Coyner, associate professor of history to the lead story, "Profs See Unofficial Grade Curve" of the April 9, 1971, issue, raise several questions about the journalistic ethics. These questions merit more than cursory treatment as letters to the Editor.

The reporter did take lengthy quotes from Boyd Coyner which were contained in the original copy. They were subsequently deleted because of a lack of space, and for that reason alone.

In judging what part of a story is cut when it is too long for the space allotted, the editors

involved delete the material which can be the most easily cut without damaging the story.

Certainly, the unpublished quotes would have clarified Coyner's published comments. Their omission was not, however, an attempt to distort his views.

In response to Brown's letter, in no instance does the story imply that Ludwell Johnson is either anti-student or a threat to the academic freedom of the history department. The story is well-written, clear and unbiased. There are no sly phrases which in any way demean or misrepresent the views of the professors involved.

The article investigates statements that were made at a College-Wide Reading Pro-

gram Retreat and reported without attribution in a story on the retreat in the Feb. 23, 1971 issue. In writing the April 9 story, the reporter interviewed three members of the history department and Johnson, who as acting chairman of the department issued the memo last year. More space (six inches) is devoted to Johnson's explanation of the memo than to the comments of the other three (five inches).

Furthermore, the reporter agreed to re-check Johnson's quotes with him before the story was published.

There is no evidence in the story to indicate that the Flat Hat sought to make "charges" against Johnson. Any such "charges" are inferred by Brown, not implied by the Flat Hat.

Calling the story "non-news" about a non-problem, Brown also questions the news and information value of the story. News does not have to be the reportage of instantaneous events. Admittedly, the curve memo is not now a serious problem, but the fact that it ever existed is news because its existence was not officially admitted until the reporter interviewed the history professors.

To students, the prime audience of the Flat Hat, the story has a great deal of interest news value. In a responsible way, it confirms rumors which have been circulating around a campus, allows Johnson to explain why he wrote the memo and describes its effect on three professors.

Brown's assertion that the curve story may "kill" future reading retreats is simply not valid. When the curve was mentioned in the earlier retreat story, the source of information remained anonymous. All of the quotes in the April 9 story were taken in interviews when the professors knew that their remarks were for publication. There was no attempt to embarrass the history department or the professors and no abuse of the informality of the retreat.

Still, Brown's inference that the quotes were made at the retreat is a valid one. The first paragraph says that several professors at the retreat admitted the existence of the curve, and the second begins "according to Edward P. Crapol," who acknowledged the existence of the curve. There is no indication that Crapol's remarks were made a month after the retreat and not at the retreat.

The Flat Hat may also have erred in running the story in the lead position. It was news--good news--but as the lead story it had too much significance.

Given the news of last week (and there was precious little hard news), the curve story because of reader interest deserved front page treatment, but not the prominence of placement as the lead story.

It is unfortunate that the curve article created a small storm. It was a legitimate news story with no intent to malign the history department, but does not deserve the attention that it has received.

Brown Hits Paper

for "Non-News"

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on the lead story, "Profs See Unofficial Grade Curve," in the issue of Friday, April 9th. There seem to be two implications in the story in regard to my colleague, Professor Ludwell H. Johnson, Chairman of the History Department: (1) that in his grading preferences he is anti-student, and (2) that he poses a threat to the academic freedom of the members of the History Department. Both charges are ridiculous to those of us who know him well.

In regard to the first implication--that he is anti-student: There is no member of the faculty at William and Mary who has done more--in faculty meetings, as department chairman, and in dealings with the administration--to preserve and enhance the high quality of undergraduate teaching at William and Mary. He has done this by really selfless and tireless hard work and attention to detail that most of us do not have the patience to follow through on. I can well believe that this is unknown to you, however, and to most William and Mary students for Professor Johnson does all of this without a lust for publicity or any desire for the role of student hero. He does it, because he believes in it.

As a member of the History Department at Rutgers University in 1965-66 I was

involved in one of the leading academic freedom cases in the United States in the last ten years--that of Professor Eugene D. Genovese. I think I can spot an academic freedom problem when I see one, and let me assure that there is no such problem in the William and Mary history department. Ludwell H. Johnson is a staunch believer in academic freedom; he has demonstrated this time and again as Chairman of the History Department. Again, it is certainly fair to say that no member of the William and Mary faculty has done more to defend and promote the individual and corporate role of the William and Mary faculty member. Any regular attendee of Faculty of Arts and Sciences faculty meetings knows this.

It is unfortunate that the Flat Hat has chosen to make so much for all of this, for it really is a non-problem. What you printed was a story about non-news. I think one of the most unfortunate effects of all of this is that, as I see it, your coverage of this non-problem has killed what appears to have been one of the most promising new campus institutions--the College-Wide Retreat. Apparently this whole matter grew out of remarks that Professor Crapol made at the retreat. What responsible member of the faculty could, in the future, attend the Retreat knowing that--on the basis of this case--his letting-his-hair-down and getting-it-off-his-chest remarks might be reported in the Flat Hat. I thought that the purpose of the Retreat was discussion not publicity.

In regard to the feature of the story itself--grading in the history department--I suspect that my colleagues, Professors Crapol, Walker and Coyner, were misquoted or quoted out of context, but I'll let them speak for themselves if they care to do so. Professor Johnson's statements in the story take care of the matter quite well. It is completely normal on other campuses and in leading departments around over the country for the Chairman to inspect the grading practices in his department. This is part of his job. I took his memo to be just what he said it was: an attempt to "get people to scrutinize what they were doing, not to tell them how to grade."

Finally, I am reminded of Ibsen's An Enemy of the People in which the protagonist spends his time and energy working for the people, only to end up being branded an "enemy of the people." This seems to be the sort of treatment

that the Flat Hat has inflicted on Ludwell H. Johnson and with as little justification.

Richard Maxwell Brown
Professor of History

Coyner Clarifies Quotes

To the Editor:

In the Flat Hat of April 9 a remark of mine has been quoted in a manner which suggests meaning I did not intend. I was asked by your reporter whether I felt any pressure to give lower grades as a result of a departmental memorandum. My response, rather lengthy as I remember, was to the effect that, one, my grading was not affected by the memorandum in question, nor did I feel any pressure from it, and, two, that so far as I was concerned the College of William and Mary offered a free atmosphere in which a professor could operate.

Finally, I suggested, not with out irony, that it was good to see students alert to possible abridgements of academic freedom, and that there were indeed, at some institutions and in some situations, areas in which student vigilance could be of value. In no sense did I imply that anything I had observed at William and Mary was "a potential threat to the free atmosphere that I have felt" at this college.

Boyd Coyner
Department of History

Johnson Memo Frightens Him

To the Editor:

I would like to express my dismay at what I feel to be the rather frightening implica-

tions of the memo which Professor Ludwell Johnson, as Acting Chairman of the Department of History, chose to circulate among his colleagues, criticizing the lack of a uniform grade curve, with its prescribed quantity of D's and F's. (Flat Hat, April 9)

It expresses a policy, and what is worse, a philosophy which I fear is all too pervasive here at the College, and which seems to undermine any reasonable system of grading.

The attitude which underlies the imposition of the curve system is simply this: a professor, or department, or College can only prove that it is good by being hard. I have the highest regard for the program of undergraduate education here at William and Mary, and it thereby seems to me unnecessary for it to be laboring under this academic inferiority complex.

Certainly the Ivy League schools do not--at Harvard, for example, less than 1% of the students admitted ever flunk out, and most make the Dean's List. It is Harvard's feeling that if a student is good enough to get in, then it is the school's fault if he does not perform well. And few, I think, would question the credibility of an undergraduate diploma from Harvard.

By way of conclusion, I would like to relate an overview of my four years of classes here at William and Mary. It has been my experience that the better a teacher, the better I will do for him.

Because he captures my interest, I will cut fewer classes, do more outside reading, talk to him outside of class, and think more about the subject of the course.

I intend to teach at the college level, and I think that the greatest tribute a class could pay me would be to earn all A's. Hardness has little to do with worth.

Michael C. Nelson
Class of '71

LETTERS

THE FLAT HAT

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Netmen Top VMI, Fall to Tough GW

by Bill Jackson
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The Indians found George Washington University too hot to handle on Saturday afternoon's tennis action, but they came back yesterday to claim a 6-3 win over Southern Conference rival VMI. The Tribe's record now stands at 8-11.

After taking four of the six singles matches, W&M needed only one victory in doubles to clinch the team win. They got it when the team of Billy Lugar-Eric Scudder triumphed, 6-4, 6-1. The pair of Blumberg-Spiegelman added icing to the cake with a 5-set bettering of their VMI foes.

Harry Cross (6-4, 6-3) Charlie Blumberg (7-6, 7-6), Lugar (6-3, 6-1), and Don De Wilde (6-2, 6-1) were the individual victors for the Indians. Coach Jack Garnett was "impressed with Harry's win and observed that now 'his form is really beginning to come back.'" Garnett was also enthusiastic about Blumberg's performance in two tough "tie-breaker" sets. Billy Lugar upped his Conference record to 3-0, needing only one more win to sew up a berth in the Southern Conference Tournament. So far he is the closest of any W&M player to qualify.

Two days earlier, George Washington U. had proved to be a rather stiff opponent. The talented GW squad had little trouble in dumping the Indians, 9-0, as W&M could not manage a single victory. The match contained a lot of closely contested sets, but GW was clearly in command.

Coach Garnett noted that "GW has five men on scholarship, all top-notch." He ranks GW on a level with the country's best. As such, GWU is another in the long line of nationally acclaimed tennis powers that the Tribe has faced this season.

W&M Track Signs Seven

William and Mary's track team, currently the Virginia and Southern Conference Champion in cross country, indoor and outdoor track, looks like it may continue to dominate area track in the future. John Randolph has announced that seven of the East's top high school track stars will enroll at William and Mary next fall.

Two Virginians, David Capps and Jim DiScullo, are two of the state's best runners. Capps, who has run a 9.8, a 21.4 in the 220, and a 48.0 for a 440 relay leg, will graduate from E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg. Now at Fort Hunt High School, DiScullo finished fourth in the Virginia cross country race and took second in the state indoor two mile.

Two Pennsylvania natives, Tim Cook and Bruce McCutcheon, will add more depth to the already prime group of Indian harriers.

Other prospects include Les Ryce, from Hingham, Mass. (50, 100 yard dashes); Cris Zanca of Franklin Square, N.Y. (triple jump); and Dave Ruch of Berkeley Heights, New Jersey (javelin).

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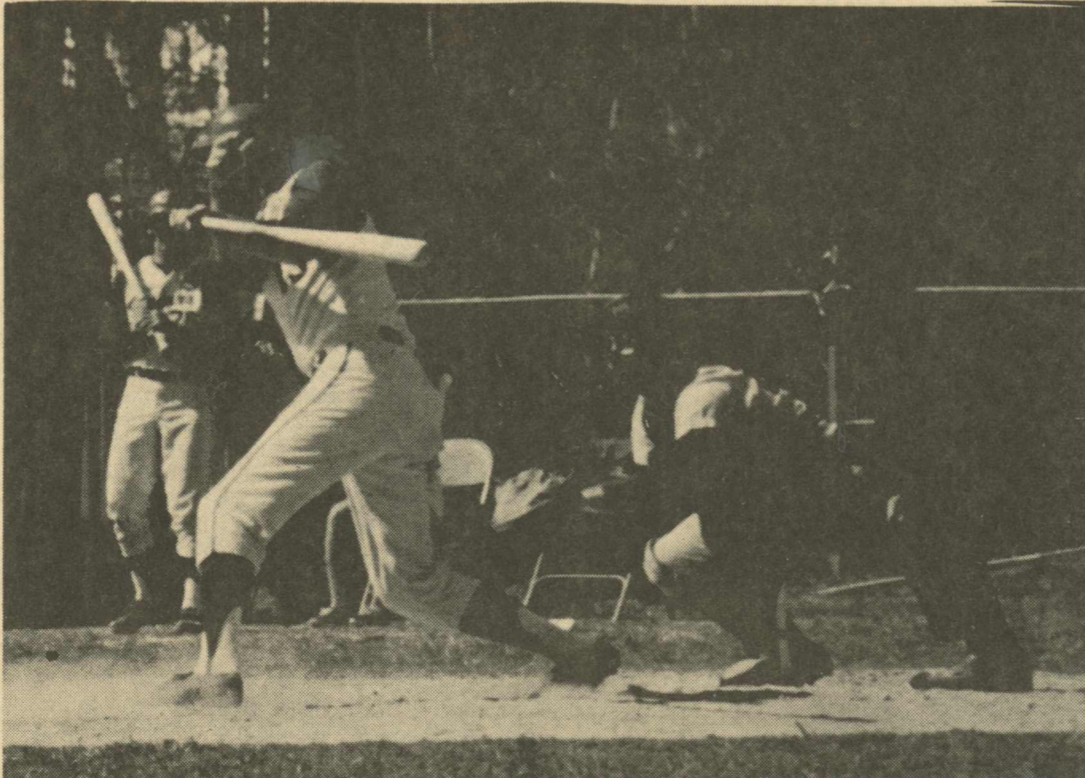
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The college bus stops right at our door!



Connecting at the plate in yesterday's game against Georgetown, pitcher Steve Moore helps to win his own game. The right-hander was on the mound for the entire game as the Indians whipped Georgetown, 9-4. On Saturday the Tribe varsity will meet the sluggers from Virginia Military Institute, in a rematch of two weeks ago when the two teams split a doubleheader.

Richardson Hurls Two-Hitter

Indians Split with UR

By Paul Wergley
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Staging a slight comeback as the varsity baseball season slowly comes to a close, the Indian sluggers split a doubleheader with the University of Richmond last weekend followed by an easy defeat of Georgetown in a game played in Williamsburg yesterday.

Behind the sterling performance of Richie Richardson, William and Mary won the first game of a doubleheader against the University of Richmond, 6-0. Richardson, a left-hander, hurled a two-hitter, striking out twelve.

No Richmond batter got past first base the entire game. Richardson also contributed two hits himself. Greg Bosiak had two base hits, as did second baseman Nick Lucchetti.

David Cripe had an excellent day in the field, and Bob Wallace started in left field, replacing Bubba Hooker, who is plagued by a slump.

In the following game, Richmond turned the tables on the Tribe. Behind the one-hit pitching of Mike Wright, the Indians were blanked, 6-0.

Bosiak got the only Tribe hit while Richmond had two home runs during the game. Sanford Boisseau was charged with the loss for the Tribe. Boisseau was not feeling well, however, during the game.

In action yesterday, the Indians whipped Georgetown, 9-4. Right hander Steve Moore went the distance for the win while displaying great control. Richardson, playing center, had 3 hits, two of them triples. Bosiak was again on target, collecting three hits and three R.B.I.'s. Shortstop Paul Scolaro had two hits for the day. William and Mary and VPI will clash today at Cary Park. Then the Tribe diamondmen will have three days of rest before again meeting the VMI Keydets, who gained a split in a doubleheader with the Indians less than two weeks ago at Lexington.

The Indians have been suffering all season from the effects of a long and tough schedule and the surprising slump of veteran Hooker, who last year paced the Tribe's batting but is presently pulling a .175 average this season. They also miss the injured Hunter Robinson, who will be out for the season.

Sports Calendar

Tuesday
Tennis-- Davidson, 10:00
BB-- Va. Tech, 2:00

Thursday
Tennis at Hampton Inst.
Golf at Richmond with UVA.

Friday
Tennis--UR, 2:30
Track at Penn Relays
Spring Football Game at Petersburg 7:30

Saturday
Track at Penn Relays
BB--VMI (2)
Lac.--Mt. St. Mary's

BASEBALL STATISTICS (for first 20 games)

After at least 25 at bats

	H	AVG.
David Cripe	26	.351
Jeff Steckroth	18	.327
Rich Richardson	19	.288
Reggie Kidd	8	.286
Bob Wallace	7	.280
Paul Scolaro	16	.242
Hunter Robinson	9	.237
Greg Bosiak	11	.224
Nick Lucchetti	7	.200
Andy Tisinger	6	.176
Bubba Hooker	11	.175
team averages	150	.253
opponents	151	.254

Pitchers

	W-L	ERA
Rich Richardson	2-4	1.10
Scott Kramer	1-1	1.65
Sanford Boisseau	4-2	3.21
Steve Whitten	1-1	3.24
Bruce Niles	0-0	5.37
Steve Moore	1-3	6.27
team	9-11	3.31

UMBC Whips Tribe In Lacrosse by 13-3

By Bob van Eyken
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Despite several excellent performances by Tribe players, the William and Mary lacrosse team was defeated Saturday by University of Maryland, Baltimore Campus, by a score of 13-3. The loss brings the Tribe's record to 1-5 for the season with three games remaining.

Assistant Coach Al Albert said in a post-game interview that in spite of UMBC's impressive score, he felt that the Tribe's defense, especially goalie Bill Fields, did a good job in the game. "A high score by the other team isn't necessarily the fault of the defense," Albert said. "In the case of UMBC, I think the high score was due simply to the fact that their attack is exceptionally strong and experienced. They had a good deal more finesse and speed in their stickwork than we did because of their greater experience, and this enabled them to score despite good coverage by our defense." Albert pointed out that UMBC's passing enabled them to take advantage of the times when William and Mary was undermanned because of penalties.

Scoring in the game was begun early by UMBC with a goal in the opening minutes. UMBC scored again shortly afterward, making the score 2-0. William and Mary countered with an unassisted goal by Jeff Mann from thirty feet out. Neither team scored again in the first period.

In the second period UMBC scored three times while the Tribe failed to produce a goal. The score at the half was UMBC 5, W&M 1.

In the third period UMBC again opened the scoring but William and Mary came back with a goal by Phil Essman, unassisted. The third period brought two more goals for UMBC. In the last period UMBC scored first, after which a confusing scuffle in front of the UMBC crease ended in a William and Mary goal which was credited to Essman. The score was now 9-3. The fourth period saw four more goals by UMBC with the final score 13-3.

Coach Albert felt that several players deserved particular credit for their performances in Saturday's game. Goalie

Fields was credited with 26 saves, an impressive record for one game. Defenseman Bob Ritter, starting for Terry Londeree who was unable to play because of reserve duty, also played an exceptionally fine game. Ritter on several occasions covered the goal when Fields was caught out of the crease and twice dropped to his knees to block shots. Defenseman Joel Williamson was the man assigned to cover UMBC's Mike Thomas, the nation's leading scorer. Thomas accounted for only two of UMBC's goals, one while Williamson was out on a penalty.

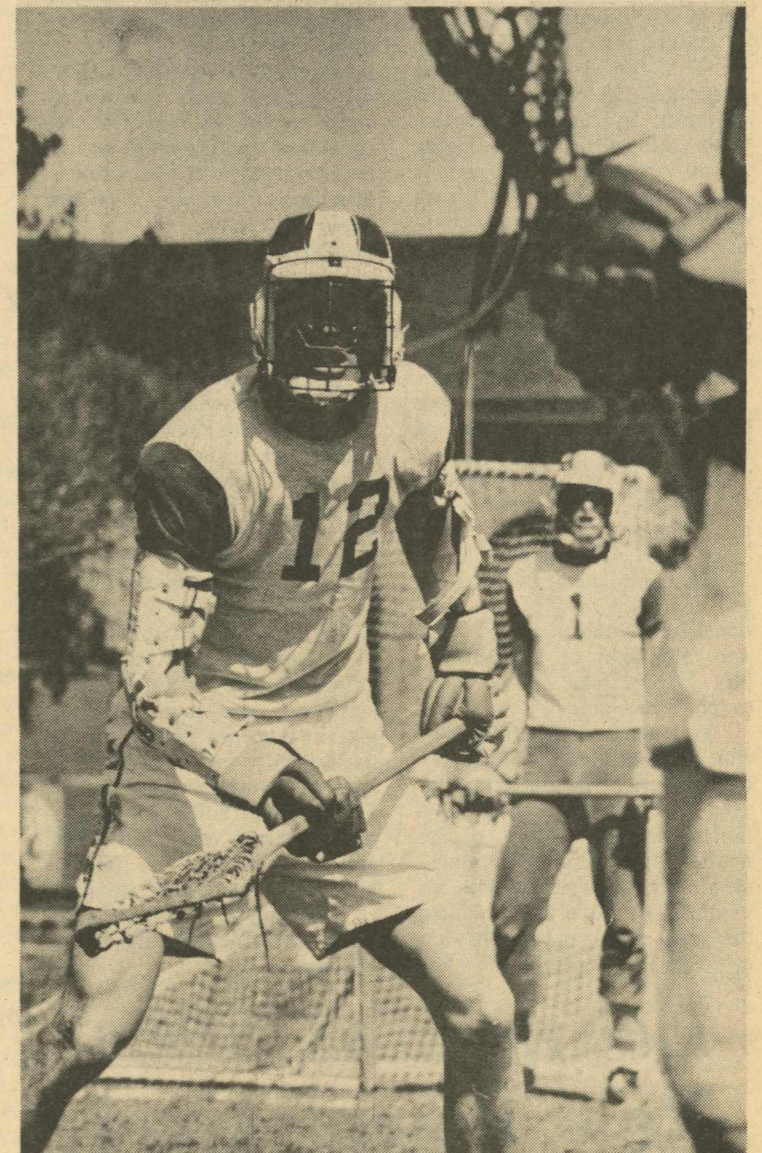
Albert noted also that creaseman Doug Fry of UMBC played an outstanding game for

his team. Fry scored seven of UMBC's thirteen goals and had four assists.

Commenting on the team's past and future, Coach Albert remarked that the past three games had been the toughest of the season. Albert feels that the team can win its last three games and thus finish a very tough season facing in the right direction.

SCORING TOTALS (after 5 games)

	G	A	TP
Essman	6	11	17
Hinder	8	1	9
Woodbridge	8	1	9
Mann	4	1	5
Phillips	2	2	4
Blair	2	0	2
Gilmore	0	2	2
Hicks	1	1	2



Joel Williamson, one of the Tribe's top defensemen, prepares to check an opponent.

Tribe Captures Relay Title As Strode, 3-Milers Shine

By Randy Hawthorne
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Pole vaulter Carles Strode and a host of distance runners led William and Mary to the team title in the sixth annual Norfolk State Relays at Norfolk last weekend. Strode vaulted 16 feet even, his second 16 foot vault in two meets, and distance runners took 4 places in the 3 mile event to edge host Norfolk State by a single point, 63-62.

Before the 3 mile, W&M trailed Norfolk State by 3 points. Although North Carolina Central's Jimmy Howell won in 14:23.0, Steve Snyder, (14:56), Ron Martin (15:02), Andy Roney and Peter Dowd finished 2, 3, 4 and 5 respectively to clinch the meet. Norfolk State came

back to win the mile relay but fell one point short in their bid for the team title.

Although W&M won only 3 events to Norfolk State's 8, team depth made the difference. The distance medley relay won, running 10:22.2. The team members were Jack Matthews (880), Mike Fratkan (44v), Howell Michael (3/4 mile) and Jim Graham (mile). Fratkan ran the best leg, with 47.6 for the quarter. In the mile, Snyder won in a time of 4:22.0, with teammate Graham second. And Strode won the pole vault at 16 feet, with teammates Mike Graham second at 14 ft. 6 in. and Scott Sheeley fourth at 14 feet.

Other outstanding Tribe performances included a surprise second place finish in the 100 by Ben Helmandollar in 9.7 and a third place finish in the high jump by Flip Toepke at 6 ft. 6 in. Freshman Rich Col-

lins jumped 6 ft. 4 in. In the shot put, Roger Eitelman was third, the sprint medley relay team was second, and Bob Daniel was fourth in the javelin.

Coach John Randolph was generally pleased with the results of the meet. He specifically mentioned the outstanding races of Snyder, Graham and Helmandollar.

The Indians now head into the toughest part of their schedule, the State and Southern Conference Championships. This Saturday, 5 athletes will travel to the Penn Relays at Philadelphia. Strode will compete in the Championship of America pole vault, while teammates Mike Graham and Chris Harvey will vault in the college division. Bob Daniel will throw the javelin and Flip Toepke will high jump. The rest of the team will prepare for the State Collegiate meet next Tuesday at the University of Virginia.

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Reviewer Attacks Ignorant Attitude

By Ron Payne
FLAT HAT Arts Editor

"Well, I know what I like," is the attitude so destructive to the state of American art, theater, movies, music, etc., and which, unhappily, occurs frequently throughout even institutions of higher education.

I'm always amazed to hear this statement again and again out of the mouths of seemingly intelligent people. Why these people don't make the same demands on philosophy, physics or the other major educational disciplines is quite beyond me. If a student suggested that James Joyce or Plato wasn't worth reading on the grounds that neither are particularly amusing, most would shudder in intellectual horror. Still, people make comparable statements about the arts without much reaction whatsoever.

Most students here are aware of the economic tyranny exercised by the will of the majority in American society when this involves the rights of minority groups of various kinds, unjust wars, or issues of campus morality. As a matter of fact, the social awareness of this university is an encouraging sign, indicating that despite the traditionally conservative atmosphere of this college, a more socially enlightened faculty and student body is within the realm of hope.

Still, it is a sociological awareness which carries the day. The words "culture" and "art" are used predominantly in the sociological sense—that is, not as a means to a personal understanding and educational elements of a society—and hence, take on the descriptive characteristics.

You cannot understand a nation from its art. The popular entertainment media of the period is more apt to provide a much clearer picture of the society—for example, television. Art, and Culture with the capital "C", are the products of the great minds and talents who, although influenced by their environment, have a greater awareness or wisdom.

As I think we would all accept, majority opinion and the whim of consumers is not necessarily conducive to wisdom, so the great minds and talents often find themselves at odds with the judgment of the majority.

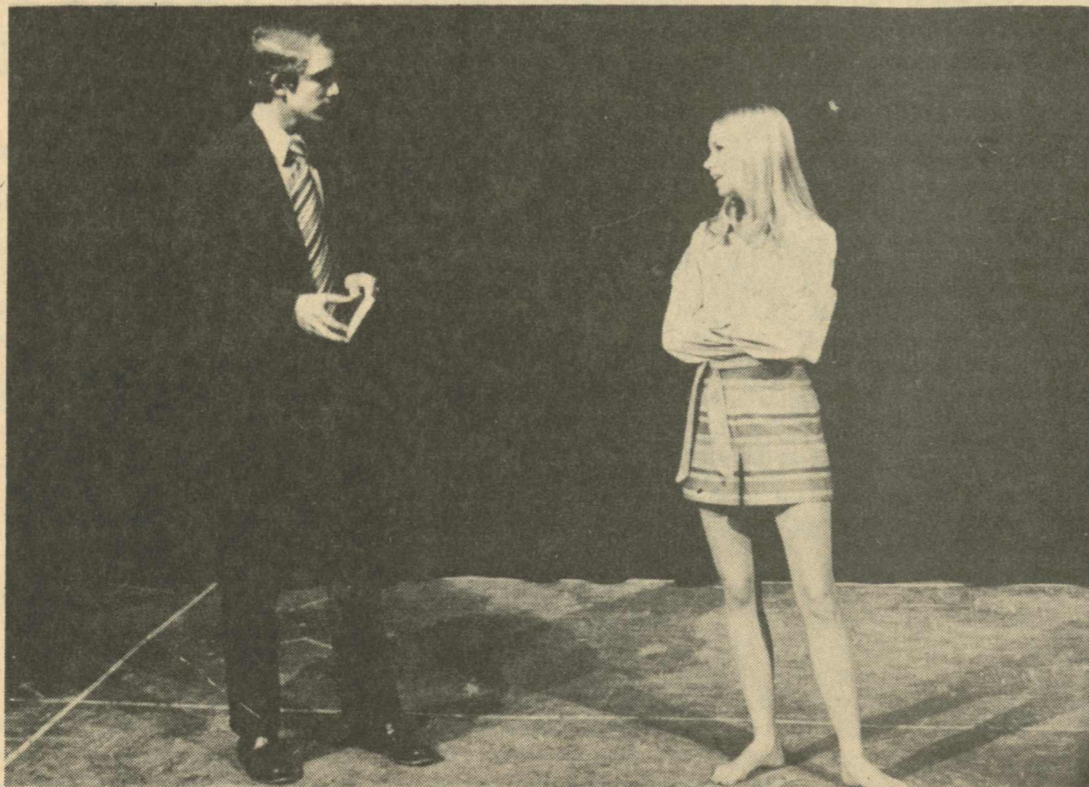
"I know what I like" is the reason for the low quality of American television, the New York Theater, and the Hollywood movie industry. It is also the reason for the absence of more regional theaters, opera houses, symphony orchestras, art galleries; and more importantly, the reason for the absence of more genuine artists. The majority is getting its way far out of proportion to its just deserts. The majority which "knows what it likes" is engaged in a day by day strangulation of American art.

Pause to consider how many men are forced to give up intelligent and exciting careers as painters, poets and dramatists as the majority chooses to bestow its support on the super-abundance of entertainers. How many plays, novels, poems, ideas die daily?

The members of this college community supposedly engaged in discovering the habit of mind which leads to wisdom, have a responsibility to be aware of artistic merit. The William and Mary Review should not go unread, the Faculty Art Show should not go unseen, the music concerts and recitals should not go unheard while you are off to see "Love Story", or that rather absurd "Occasion for the Arts" which gave a good many people an excuse to enjoy a festive atmosphere.

Although a balance between entertainment and art must be achieved, one must also be aware that art should not be necessarily entertaining, but rather, compelling due to the knowledge it holds. Entertainment induces rest, relaxation, and contentment. Art induces searching, examining, work.

Your support is not requested, it is demanded—in the name of justice.



Premiere Theatre Presentation

Melanie Pratt and Walter Meinzer act in the Premiere Theatre production of *Portrait d'une Femme* written by Barbara Heroux and directed by Marjorie Ruhlman. Premiere Theatre presented a series of student written, directed and acted plays Monday and Sunday nights.

Photo by Sue Cronemeyer

George Mason Group Files Admissions Policy Complaint

By Andy Alford
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Several students and members of the faculty of George Mason College last week accused the institution of discrimination against minority groups.

The charges were aired in a hearing before the Virginia State Advisory Committee on Civil Rights. The complaints represent the first time that the committee has considered such a matter in relation to a college.

The committee reports to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, but has no enforcement power of its own. It is headed by David Sprunt of Washington and Lee University.

Figures cited at the hearing indicate that only 16 of George Mason's 2400 students are black. According to statements made by students and faculty, the primary reason for the small minority enrollment at the college is administration policy, which is "hostile" toward increasing black enrollment.

One person quoted at the hearing said that George Mason is, "a bastion of white racism."

Lorin A. Thompson, George Mason chancellor, denied that any racial bias existed, maintaining that the college "welcomes all qualified students without regard to race, sex, national origin or religion."

Conducted by the Flat Hat, the chancellor's office indicated that a student-faculty committee had been established to investigate methods of attracting

more blacks.

Lecture Examines Emancipation

By Mark Reynolds
FLAT HAT Asst. News Editor

Southern ranks between the vast majority who did not own slaves and the minority who did. With slavery as a central issue, the class tensions became very sharp and the War took on the image of "a rich man's war and a poor man's fight."

Durden noted that early in the conflict a Confederate officer suggested using the same Emancipation technique to help the South which Lincoln had used to wreck it. This officer noted that the Yankees were taking advantage of the slaves ranks and serving as spies, while those same slaves were merely another problem for the South.

He suggested that the South offer to emancipate those slaves who were willing to fight for the Confederacy. The slaves would fight for the South rather than the North because the South could offer them not only their own freedom, but the freedom of their wives and children.

However, the South never passed an effective piece of legislation along these lines. The reason, according to Durden's analysis, was primarily that "there were too many die-hard zealous Confederates."

They had spent forty years convincing themselves slavery was ordained by God and that whites were the master race.

Economist Sees New Fiscal Cycle

By Pat Mayer
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Economist Arthur M. Okun last week stated that the economic situation in the U.S. will improve in the next few years if "a serious effort is made to engage in reform of institutional structure, and to make that effort work."

For stability in wages and prices, Okun advocated "some kind of informal non-legislative speed limit" set by a special price advisory board which would consult and enlist support from private businessmen.

Okun served on the Council of Economic Advisers during the Johnson administration. His short-term forecasting predicts a continuing cycle of full employment, inflation, recession, and unemployment.

Using an exaggerated example, Okun said, "Whoever is in the White House in 1973 will be celebrating full employment. Within six months there will be an outbreak of inflation. We won't believe it's really inflation at first, but by 1974 we'll admit it as Public Enemy Number 1."

"We'll try to cure the inflation without applying the brakes too hard, and then we'll apply them too much." The resulting unemployment will be labelled the Number 1 Enemy," according to Okun.

The choice seems to be between prosperity and price stability, Okun continued. "Right now the unemployment rate is 6% and the inflation rate is 4.8%." Adding these figures together, we find Okun's "economic discomfort index," 10.8%, "as high as it's been in any time."

"Next year ought to be one of significant improvement if

the foundation is laid and the government pursues its policies, Okun predicted. Headed that it was a question of "brake-riding and gas-pumping."

"I feel the kinds of realignments we are looking for can be accommodated within the present framework," he concluded.

Legerton Advises Collective Outlook

Addressing Friday's Honors Convocation, outgoing Student Association president, Winn Legerton called for a "collective educational policy" embracing the administration, faculty, and students.

She said that the three groups must learn to be honest with themselves; they must question and learn to "speak with each other in an attempt to find goals that are common." Otherwise the tremendous potential of the college community would continue to be unrealized, she continued.

The trend for the future, according to Legerton, should be toward the establishment of joint committees made up of administration, faculty and students. "We must all work together if we are ever to have what might be called success."

She also urged much greater student participation in the workings of the college. "Student input," she explained, "is the deciding factor."

Tribal Rock Show 'Hair' Hits Norfolk

The original tribal love rock musical "Hair" will continue its record-breaking tour at the Center Theater in Norfolk. The show has been seen by over 12,000,000 people around the world since it opened three years ago.

Performances will be the evenings April 30-May 2, with a matinee May 1. Tickets are available from 10 to 6 at the box office, except Sundays. Matinee prices begin at \$5.75, evening prices at \$6.75.

"HAIR" comes to Norfolk

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Through 'Black Awareness' Series

Blacks Stress Identity

By Mary Timmins
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

"Black Awareness" has been the central theme of William and Mary's Black Student Organization during the past year. Focusing on this theme, the BSO Black Awareness Series brought guest lecturer Ernest N. Emenyonu of "The Last Minstrel's Show" by the Hampton Players and black legislator J. Julian Bond to the William and Mary campus.

Other activities of the BSO this year have included the institution of the Black Students' Lounge, a "self-help" tutorial program, recruitment of black high school students, planning of the Hampton exchange co-sponsoring the WATS tutorial program and various social functions for black students.

BSO President Kermit Dance regards President Paschall's appointment of black students to various College administrative committees as one of the major accomplishments of the organization this year. Blacks now serve on the Board of Admissions, the Athletics Committee and the Committee on Scholarships and Financial Aid.

Prior to this year, Dance stated, there were no black students on any major committees in the College.

Another major BSO innovation is the publication of the first pamphlet describing the Black experience at William and Mary, entitled "The Changing Scene." Dance anticipates "greater political involvement" of the BSO in the upcoming academic year, and attributes its primarily promotional role during the past year to two major factors.

First, Dance feels that the fact that BSO membership is approximately half freshman necessitated the institution of the "self help" tutorial and social programs. Dance stated that, in the past, there has been "a relatively high flunkout rate" among black students at William and Mary, attributable to various emotional and social factors.

"If we want the number (of black students) to increase, we must keep those who are here, here." The resulting "self help" tutorial program seeks help for black students both within the BSO and outside. In addition to the academic difficulties encountered by black students at the College, Dance cited the social atmosphere as a major problem. "The social life on campus is very irrelevant to the black student."

To help alleviate this problem, the BSO has sponsored trips to attend concerts at black institutions, parties and other activities which enhance the social life of the black student.

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats Wednesday April 21 in the Green Room of the Campus Center featuring election of officers for the coming year and discussion of upcoming state constitutional revision.

The second factor, Dance continued, involved the BSO need "to feel out where the white community stood" in the area of Black Awareness, through the Black Awareness Series. Dance rated the response of the white community as "very apathetic or even hostile."

Aiming for "greater political involvement" next year, Dance says that the BSO plans to "rely on their own resources and limited support." Specific BSO goals for next year include the institution of a Black Studies Program, and the hiring of black faculty members.

Tipton, Wommack Head WDA Slate

By Marlene Jablon
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Voting Thursday, April 15, women students elected new Women's Dormitory Association officers: Lori Tipton, president; Kathy Wommack, vice-president; Donna Fukumoto, secretary; and Barb Coulter, treasurer.

The new president, vice-president and treasurer agree that the whole WDA structure needs revision. In an interview yesterday, treasurer Coulter maintained that the WDA should be made "an effective place for people to voice their complaints. Some people don't know what the letters WDA stand for."

Tipton and Wommack outlined a plan to make the WDA "more meaningful and effective." A seven member council drawn from all classes would replace the present offices. Each member would have authority over one area, such as late systems, open housing, discipline, off-campus information (especially for day students, freshman affairs, SA and community relations and Board of Student Affairs relations).

Tipton has discussed the revisions with Dean of Women Birdena Donaldson and the new officers plan to meet this week to coordinate the present and future course of the WDA, possibly establishing committees

to study the new plan. They hope the proposal will be ready for a student referendum sometime next fall. "In a way," Tipton explained, "we are hoping that we will be voting ourselves out, and the new system in."

Until the referendum, the organization will continue in its present functions.

The WDA is responsible for housing and social regulations in the women's dormitories, and for hearing and dealing with student views on these areas.

The president works with the Dean of Women on all housing matters and has general jurisdiction.

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