



McGinnis



Stammers



Walsh

SA Schedules Spring Elections, Implements New Voting System

By Mark Reynolds
PLAT HAT Staff Writer

Students will vote Wednesday for Student Association and class officers under newly revised election procedures. Steve McGinnis, Bob Stammers and Mike Walsh will head the ballot on the three official candidates for president of the SA.

Students will also vote on several referenda, including one concerning the proposed Community of Students, and for the Honor Council.

The election will employ the Alternative Vote system. Under this method each voter will indicate his candidates for each election by order of preference by placing a number by each name. A voter can write in as many candidates in each election as he wishes as long as an appropriate number is written by their name in deciding the election. First-place votes will be counted. If someone obtains a majority, the person with the lowest number of first-place votes is dropped. His votes will then be distributed among the other candidates according to the second preference indicated on the ballot. This process continues until someone receives a clear majority and eliminates any additional elections.

Three candidates have filed for the position of SA vice-president: they are Douglas Clark, Gary Hines and Andy Purdy. In a statement issued today, Stammers announced that he and Purdy will run together as a ticket.

Stammers said, "After careful consideration, Andy and I have discovered ideological similarities with respect to goals of the SA. Thus, we have decided that we will be able to work together in a complimentary fashion for a successful SA."

Last night President of the SA Winn Legerton and Vice-president Bob Dagen, who also heads the SA Elections Committee, indicated that they will support the Stammers-Purdy ticket.

"We do plan to work with whomever is elected. However, we would like to announce that we are personally supporting Stammers and Purdy."

Bill Brun and Paul Soper are trying for the job of SA secretary and Richard Newman is unopposed in his candidacy for SA treasurer.

Students in the race for president of the Class of '72 are Ray Collins, Hoots Harowitz, John McConnell, Jim McLean, and Bruce Shastwell. Wayne Deah and Albert Payne are seeking the vice-presidency of that class, while Susan Abrams, Jane Hickory and Elaine May are running for the job of class secretary-treasurer.

In the contest for junior class officer, Jim Crites, Mary Edwards, Dan Gephart and Jerry Hendricks are seeking the top leadership position. Glen Clatterbuck, Greg DeFolice, Peter Fitzgerald and Mary Ann "Sam" Stunkmeyer have filed to run for vice-president of the Class of '72. Bill Downum is unopposed for the office of secretary-treasurer in that class.

Several Christians, Steve Francis, Mark Kelly, Frank Meath and Chris Owens are running for president of the Class of '74. The candidates for vice-president and John Barton, Craig Cornwell, James Kennedy and Robert Lopez. Pamela Jankarik, Patsy Simmons and Virginia Wagner are campaigning for the post of secretary-treasurer.

McGinnis, who was the first to announce his presidential candidacy, said in December that he was running because he believed it will present the most flexible candidacy of the candidates running.

"There are a few things I would like to see effected next year: (1) greater emphasis on the environment and the SA program; (2) reorganizing of the SA hierarchy again, taking what is good and doing away with the rest; (3) positive attitudes in dealing with administrators on behalf of the students."

Stammers, former station manager of the campus radio station WVM, said "I am running for the SA presidency because there is no candidate now who will stand up for student determination of student life."

"My first commitment is to do everything possible to get social regulations, the student activities fee and every other aspect of student life on this campus in the hands of the students."

Walsh has also outlined proposals to make the SA more relevant to the William and Mary student body. He sees social regulations, tuition as the basic issues of the campaign. He has come out in support of pre-registration, exams before Christmas, the abolition of letter grades, and care for underclassmen.

"Last year there were more than 80 Student Association representatives who also wanted to be on the SA executive committee. If we allow the new Community of Students to be approved, there will be 20. Clearly power has been becoming more and more concentrated into fewer and fewer hands. Government and power have been flowing away from the people."

Open Forum

There will be an open forum Sunday afternoon in the Campus Center Little Theater. Candidates for class offices will be available for discussion with students from 2 to 5 pm and all candidates for SA offices except presidential candidates, from 5 to 10 pm. The candidates for SA president will talk with students from 5 to 8 pm and that portion of the forum will broadcast over WVM.

Candidates Reveal Opinions on Campus Problems

By Pat Mayer
PLAT HAT Staff Writer

(Ed. note: The following interviews with the Student Association presidential candidates were taped separately this week, and have been edited only for space considerations.)

Why are you running for the office of SA President?

McGinnis: I'm running because I can't believe the positive leadership that is so necessary to bring about progressive and practical change at this college. There has been too much negative undercurrent, people are working against themselves rather than for the SA. We have too many social climbers, too many political climbers. It's time we just cleaned it out and get down to just good old practical relationships with some positive working.

Stammers: I'm running because I'm not satisfied with any of the candidates who have filed or expressed an interest in the office. I think that I can support student interests on this campus better than those candidates.

Walsh: I think I can do a good job in this office. It needs a change in the leadership. Mr. Stammers, for example, has been in the leadership for a long time and it hasn't been doing a heck of a lot. I hope to be able to put through my program for next year. I think you've got to keep pushing.

How do you feel about the Community of Students? What changes would you like to see in it?

McGinnis: Basically I am against the C of S for two reasons: I believe it is actually taking the power away from the student body and consolidating it in very few. There are too many ideological proposals that would not prove feasible. Change for the sake of change doesn't strengthen the SA. The change should be reform in people rather than structures. The judicial is not removed

from the legislative and I think this is totally unfair. In this circumstance the people that are legislating are also judging.

Stammers: I am very strongly in favor of right now I have no particular changes in mind myself, although I do feel very strongly that it isn't a finished document. It has to be discussed by the student body. We have to get feedback from the students to form a final document.

Walsh: While the new plan is strange, it is hardly the progress its proponents claim that it is. It is not a return to democracy, but a further concentration of power into fewer hands. True, the plan is somehow toward more full open democracy, but what we should do is remove the Senate altogether and make the pleonasm supreme.

Finally, one should note carefully the make-up of the judiciary, particularly the student academic court. Both courts clearly violate our tradition of one man, one vote, by having the members elected by class. Since the class tends to discriminate in size as it proceeds through the school, it will mean that the seniors will be more heavily represented on the judiciary than any of the other classes. If one was truly interested in open democracy, he would have made all the judiciary elected at large.

Do you think that the SA should work for financial autonomy from the administration?

McGinnis: I think it would be very foolish for us to operate on our own power as it is. I think it is important that we let the administration take care of their business i.e., financial considerations, and we do the best job we can. Let them take care of the financing when we will be more heavily represented on the judiciary than any of the other classes. If one was truly interested in open democracy, he would have made all the judiciary elected at large.

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Counter Conference Boasts Poet Ginsberg

By Charlie Gambler
PLAT HAT Staff Writer

Allen Ginsberg this week joined the speakers scheduled for Peace and Justice Day, a counter conference set to coincide with President Richard M. Nixon's visit to the National Conference on the Judiciary March 11.

The emphasis of the counter conference includes the exploration of alternative views of peace and justice, both in this country and abroad. A major aspect of Peace and Justice Day is to promote the National Student Association's People's Peace Treaty in the Williamsburg area and throughout the state. The treaty calls for immediate withdrawal of American troops in Indochina.

The four-day National Conference on the Judiciary will permit state chief justices and attorneys general to meet and discuss the moderation of judicial procedure. The Conference is sponsored by the Law Enforcement Administration of the Department of Justice.

According to Ginsberg's personally compiled resume, he graduated from Columbia College in 1945 with a B.A. in the field. He was active in the "San Francisco Renaissance" literary phase. He later became interested in dramatic, mystical poetry and politics, and with Timothy Leary began experimenting with "the poetic effects of psychedelic drugs."

Ginsberg, arrested with Benjamin Spock in New York, later channeled on to the judge and jury in the December, 1969 anti-war conspiracy trial in Chicago.

Other speakers at the counter conference will include Renee Davis, Chicago; Seven defectors and organizer of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice; John Frankel, another Chicago defector; John Ourswirth, national executive secretary to the Student Mobilization Committee; Dave Iahin, president of the National Student Association; Andy Curry, American Servicemen's Union; Ronald Winters, assistant to William M. Kunstler, defense lawyer in the Chicago conspiracy trial; Bernard Green of the D.C. Black Panther Party; Margaret Hayes of the National Welfare Rights Organization; and Cy DeBow, vice chairman of the Virginia American Civil Liberties Union.

State Senator Herbert Bateman was also invited to the counter conference, according to the counter conference organizers. After tentatively accepting the invitation, Bateman declined yesterday.

Senior Class President Dale Bernd who spoke to Bateman stated, "He (Bateman) rejected our invitation to speak early in the counter conference. He said he felt that we should listen to what our students say before we plan our own conference."

The Thursday program of the National Conference on the Judiciary will be highlighted by an address by President Richard M. Nixon at 2 pm and an address by Richard Kleindienst, Deputy Attorney General of the United States at the 8 pm conference dinner.

Friday's activities will include a 9 am address by Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the United States. The National Conference on the Judiciary will be closed next Sunday with a 10 am address by Governor Linwood Holton of Virginia on "Dilemmas and Challenges for the 1970's."

Related activities for the counter conference will begin with benefits being held tonight and tomorrow night at the Hot Pot. Clark Parish will be featured tonight, with Steve Abramson performing tomorrow night. Admission both nights will be \$2.00.

The counter conference will officially begin Wednesday evening at 7 pm with films on the Indo-China War and the Black Panthers in the Campus Center Little Theater.

The schedule for the rest of the counter conference will be announced in the next few days.

When asked if the Peace and Justice Committee would organize any form of disruptive protest, committee member Bruce Stammers replied, "Any march would divert attention from the primary purpose of this conference and therefore one is not planned."

After the conference the Student Association will sponsor a concert Thursday in Blow Gym, featuring Black Sabbath, a rock group, and an English rock group, Lord Baltimore. The concert will begin at 7:30 pm, and tickets may be purchased in advance at the Campus Center desk for \$2 or \$4 at the door.

The Peace and Justice Committee, which is the official coordinating committee of the counter conference, is comprised of members of the SA, Moratorium Committee and the Free University. Members include Stammers, Bateman, Winn Legerton, Greg DeFolice, Bruce Stammers, Mitchell

Douglas to Speak Here Next Week

U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas will speak in Pitt Bull Kappa Hall at 8 pm next Tuesday, as part of the College-Wide Reading Program. The topic of his speech will be "The Conservation of Man."

Douglas, a graduate of Whitman College and Columbia Law School, was appointed to the Court in 1959 at age 41 - the youngest justice appointed since Joseph Story in 1811.

He has written about 20 volumes on travel and conservation, and is one of the nation's foremost exponents of the ecology movement. His works include "The Anatomy of Liberty" and "A Wilderness Bill of Rights."

Douglas received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the College at commencement exercises in 1943.

Living off campus should be extended without a doubt to juniors and sophomores, and I think it should be considered and discussed for freshmen.

I think the policy of having independent Freshman dormitories would be a welcomed and that they should be integrated with the rest of the campus. This would speed up their overall integration.

I think that the four-course load should be instituted, that is, setting up a system whereby students would take four courses a semester rather than 12 hours. This would give every student a chance to concentrate on those four courses a lot more, and also to have time to spend on some of the other aspects of a college education which aren't necessarily in the classroom.

I think that the meetings of the Faculty should be open to attendance by the entire College community, and I think there should be a number of voting student representatives at those meetings.

Both students and faculty should be appointed to the Board of Visitors, perhaps not immediately on a voting basis, because that's a matter of state legislation, but certainly as non-voting members, which can be done by invitation of the Board.

Walsh: I think they ought to lower the percentage for cars down to sophomores, and also to anyone who has to live on at JBT or Ludwell. What do you do for parking? You take away the faculty-staff only restrictions on all areas with perhaps the exception of James Blair Hall, which may be needed for the administration. Perhaps in the future we can go down as far as second-semester freshmen.

By extending off-campus housing to anyone down through sophomores of both sexes, this will take away some of the problems of the housing. We may be able to make the College have to come up with more decent housing and social regulations.

Stammers: I believe that the right of

Killing Off a Lake

Students are "concerned," President Paschall "feels very keenly." Faculty members think "there should be some recourse." Amid a plethora of good intentions and avowed concern, Lake Matoaka is still dying.

The College Environment Committee recommended a dam near the site of the women's dormitory construction at least as a temporary measure. It hasn't been built. Although the builders of the new road have followed state guidelines, the measures taken in the Jamestown Road project are obviously inadequate. Damage caused by College construction, the shopping centers, hospital and apartment houses is clearly illegal, according to some environmental authorities.

Portions of Lake Matoaka are being cut off. They fill up with sediment and die, spreading the causes of death as they spill over into the main body of the lake. The President has said he imagines there will be "justifiable criticism" if the process continues, but post-mortems on the environment and eulogies of "what once was" are worthless.

If the President of the College really wants to have a dam built by the construction company that the state is paying 5.3 million dollars to build a field house, it is our opinion that he can bring enough pressure to bear to force the company to do so. If the students really mind that the lake is dying, we believe they can spare the time to build temporary dams. And, in the future, we are certain plans for College expansion can and must include consideration for the planet as well as appropriations from the legislature.

Take a walk out to Matoaka. Believe it or not, the area was once one of the College's most valuable resources. Its destruction is unnecessary, but will proceed unless some of the concerned citizenry actually start to work. Since the lake is state owned, legal action may be the ultimate weapon, but until it is initiated some temporary improvements may be made. Prove there are still some people who feel that natural beauty is a more valuable asset to the College than sterile corner phoenixes.

More Mailerisms

Professional journalists are often quite justifiably self-protective and self-righteous about editorial ethics and news judgement. Richmond and Newport News writers have proved, however, that the profession has no monopoly on logic, good sense, good taste or even accuracy. Not only the thought, but the words and the deeds of local crusaders went awry last week as they attempted to stave off the moral degeneration of William and Mary.

The Times-Herald account of open housing betrays a hopelessly biased attitude from its opening paragraph:

The dormitory bedroom was replaced the "sunken garden" or the back seat of cars as the favorite spot for lovers on the William and Mary campus.

According to the reporter, however, a closer look at student life shows the pervasive "bawdy house" atmosphere that led to Herbert Bateman's resolution to clean up the campus.

As if such gross prejudice were not enough in itself, the writer's facts are not even correct. Acting Dean of Men Sam Sadler has flatly contradicted the Times-Herald assertion that three dorms planned open houses without petitioning the dean and three other dorms were late with their applications. Only three dorms were involved, says Sadler; they were merely late. Fauting the College because he found no named registration desks during open house hours, the reporter failed to note that this procedure is no longer required since sign-in lists serve the same purpose in most dorms.

He clearly misrepresents Student Association President Winn Legeron, and, she maintains, both misquotes her and places words she did say completely out of context. The lurid tales he cites are just that: there is no way to check upon their accuracy, and all characters have, perhaps wisely, remained anonymous.

The Times-Herald article was a news story, but it was surpassed by the editorial page vituperations of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and News Leader. Labelling college editors "intellectual pygmies" and the content of such papers as the Flat Hat as "Malloristic dirt" and "filth," the Times-Dispatch descends from this low plane of name-calling into an even lower level of argument by false analogy. A college newspaper, they tell us, should be run in the same manner as a college football team.

In a broad sense, the Times-Dispatch is right, as each organization should be disciplined so as to attain its maximum potential. For a football team, that means winning games and fostering school spirit. For a newspaper, however, that means reporting the news as accurately as possible and providing intelligent editorial commentary. Despite the editorial writer's obvious wish to the contrary, college newspapers are protected under the first amendment, according to such reputable judicial authorities as the United States Supreme Court.

Not to be outdone, the News Leader also offered its interpretation of the recent "obscenity" case, which involved words that ought not to appear in the columns of any decent newspaper." Disregarding the fact that, by this standard, even the London Times (Feb. 12, 1971) and the Newport News Times-Herald (March 3, 1971) are indecent, the editorial still leaves much to be desired from the standpoint of simple accuracy.

The basis of the Flat Hat editors' defense in the Publications Committee hearing this week was that, although the first amendment does not protect obscenity, the words used in the Feb. 12 issue were not obscene by any commonly accepted definition of the term. According to the News Leader, however, the college editor "contended that the Constitution's free speech clause protects the use of obscenities, however gross, in newspapers." We have taken great pains to demonstrate that the Flat Hat was not obscene, to explain the editorial judgement to print the words in question and to agree that obscenity is deplorable in print. Either the News Leader did not bother to learn the facts or its editorial writer chose to ignore them.

We maintain that the Flat Hat has not published anything to corrupt the moral system of the College community or disrupt an ordered and disciplined academic environment. Our facts were true and accurately reported; our reasoning at least fairly coherent. The same cannot be said of prominent Richmond and Tidewater newspapers. As fellow journalists concerned about professional ethics, we call upon them to reform.

Listen, Don't March

Confrontation tactics are not only passe, they are simply ineffective. Trite as it sounds, peaceful change is where any real American revolution has to be. And the ultimate and strategic weapons of the revolution are those of democracy itself: free speech, free assembly, free dissemination of ideas and information and the right to organize for fundamental change and political action. The counter conference on peace and justice proposes to utilize these weapons.

Opponents of President Nixon deserve hearing under the very tenets the President has sworn to uphold. Next Thursday they will have an opportunity to do so, and members of the William and Mary community will have an obligation to listen and evaluate.

No demonstration or march, violent or peaceful, can do as much for the causes of peace and reform as can the exchange of thought and the careful planning of concrete action, both of which are goals of the counter conference. President Nixon will make polished, probably boring and predictable speeches. Let us build the foundations for action. We cannot do so by marching, making the national press or even getting heads busted.

Professors should realize the educational value of mere exposure to viewpoints spanning the political spectrum. They are obliged to either cancel classes or provide alternative dates that will allow students to attend the speeches. Faculty, administrators, students and townspeople have much to gain from the conference experience. And even if they disagree with all that is said, nothing is lost.



Great Planning

Anonymity Isn't True Americanism

By a Concerned Editor

Dear Concerned Parents, Very Good Parents, and Interested Citizens:

In the future when you write letters to the Flat Hat expressing your concern over conditions at the College or words in the Flat Hat, please sign your name.

Why do you not sign your letters? Remains beyond us. We may not agree with you, but we will print your letter if you have the courage to sign it. After all, what can happen to you if you sign it?

No one will assault your children, no one will picket your home; no one will refuse to print your letter. All you have to do is sign. If you do not sign, no one will ever read your letter and you, the post office and the editors will have wasted their time.

People who write anonymous letters to newspapers get their kicks in the same way people who write obscenities on subway walls get theirs—they silently, secretly take their revenge against the phantoms which threaten them.

People who write obscenities on subway walls at least have the courage to commit their action in a public place; they run some risk of exposure. The anonymous letter-writer on the other hand, deviously perpetrates his act at home, masked in secrecy, gloating maniacally over his exquisite verbal attack.

Most of our dead letters are quite shrill in tone, highly emotional and very ungrammatical. The sentences do not flow together; nor do they express coherent ideas. They do, however, represent someone's attempt to communicate, and as such, will be honored—but only if they are signed.

Why people who obviously feel so strongly about the issues of morality, propriety, and public health feel constrained to resort to furtive assaults on a college newspaper escapes us. These issues deserve to be debated; all sides should be heard; it has become a dark day indeed when the forces of truth, justice and the American way resort to tactics worthy only of skulking anarchists.

Of course, we're having a laugh at your expense. If you feel strongly about it, write us a letter and attack us. But do it like an American. Come out in the open and stand up for your beliefs. George Washington didn't die so that you could defile free speech by your cowardly assaults on innocuous editors.

No one should be ashamed to defend his faith, his morality or any other belief. But if he does not have the courage to sign his letter, how ridiculous he must look. The time has not yet arrived when a letter attacking the Flat Hat or the SA will bring down upon your head a horde of FBI agents. Free speech still reigns, to some degree.

Nothing could be more ludicrous than a parent who writes a spleen-filled anonymous letter and then has the gall to sign it "A concerned and very good parent." If you are such a very good parent, you certainly set a very poor example of citizenship for your children when you shun your civic duty and refuse to acknowledge publicly your own letters. Your children probably do not notice your secret grandiloquence, however, because you do not show it to them.

Note that we are not mocking the sentiments of the letter-writers, only their tactics. Anonymous letters can only bring cheap thrills, not results. Who is going to take someone seriously if he lacks even the courage to sign a letter to a harmless little southern newspaper?

LETTERS

Sign Up!

The Flat Hat wishes to print all letters to the editor, but editorial policy requires that letters be authenticated and signed before publication.

Especially in recent weeks we have received numerous letters from "interested persons," "concerned parents," etc. In regard to last month's controversy over publication of alleged obscenities and articles concerning birth control services.

We request the authors of these letters to acknowledge them so that their opinions may be granted space in this column, and ask all future letter-writers to sign their correspondence. Names will be withheld by request.

'Incredibly Bad Taste' Appalls Another Flat Hat Reader

To the Editor: I am appalled and affronted by the incredibly bad taste and poor quality of Flat Hat, particularly the Feb. 12 issue.

Candor and militant obscenities have no place in any school paper, especially in a college paper. College students presumably have sufficient knowledge to express themselves with clarity and vigor without resorting to foul language that has long lost its shock value and smears the user without any advantage gained.

Freedom is valid only if used responsibly with proper respect for others and for yourself.

Theresa Lato

Catholic Dissents from Newman Position

To the Editor:

Doug Clark has every right to express his own stand on the birth control-abortion issue. As president of the Newman Club he also has the power to act as official spokesman for that body; but his position does not empower him to speak on behalf of Catholic students as a whole.

Mr. Clark's opinions could not be more at odds with my own views on birth control and abortion. I have never authorized him to speak for me on this or any other issue, and I would appreciate it if he would refrain from doing so in the future.

Margaret Mitchell Class of '72

On Ascending the (Papal) Throne

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Mr. Clark of his long sought ascendance to the Papal Throne. His letter of February 26 may appeal to men of faith, but those of thought are not favorably impressed by his assertions and threats.

Close examination of his arguments reveal his misunderstanding of the purpose of the material distributed by the SA. None of it is either pro-contra-

ception, pro-abortion or anti-Catholic. It is provided solely to educate those who are interested in the subject, not to force them into any particular course of action.

There are several very disturbing aspects of this tirade, however, that must be challenged. The first is his claim to have the backing of all the Catholics on campus. Even though he is president of the Newman Club, Mr. Clark admits to never having put the letter before that organization for approval.

Even had he done so, and in so doing gained its approval, there is no evidence that even a significant portion of the Catholics here either belong to that organization, or would have supported its content. His claim of support, then, is incredible.

of The Church down upon the SA, and expect people to consider his ideas seriously? The obvious answer is that he cannot, and I for one will not listen to him until he shows me that there is some substance to his complaints.

Joseph R. Loebe Class of '74

The Candidate's Major

To the Editor:

I was surprised to read in last week's Flat Hat that Bob Stanners has entered the race for SA president. The SA "establishment" has evidently seen fit to back Mr. Stanners for the office because they cannot find a better candidate, even though

the Visiting Scholars Program from the University Center in Virginia speak about the effects of deprivation of learning in monkeys (Maccaca Mulatta). It was the third time that I have heard Dr. Harlow speak, and little of his presentation in terms of style or content was different from the first time I heard him speak as an undergraduate in Ohio eight years ago.

There should be (no doubt are) many criticisms from individuals and groups to both the style and content of his presentation. One statement in particular irritated me: Dr. Harlow's falling as both a scientist and human being. I am referring to his comment regarding the seeming (to Dr. Harlow) irrationality of adopting orphan children. Such a rash overgeneralization from data gathered from monkeys raised in "pits" is not only scientific heresy, but it is, of course, empirically unworkable.

Dr. Harlow's research on early deprivation contributed most to psychologists' understanding of the importance of learning in child development. Credit should be given to his research, but over the years, Dr. Harlow has lost much of his mental alertness, aptness for memory recall, and other human sensitivities. If anyone had difficulty in separating relevant data and valid insights from Dr. Harlow's insensitive lapses into psychodramas, you've just joined the growing ranks of students, teachers, and parents who have been plagued by what for years has been disaffectionately known as "The Harry Harlow Show."

Paul Pottinger Acting Assistant Professor of Psychology

Congrats on the Bateman Editorial!

To the Editor:

A belated congratulations on your editorial "Our Heritage," in the Feb. 19 Flat Hat. A service well rendered, and I hope well read.

Gordon Vliet Director of Alumni Affairs Class of '54

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Editorial Page

especially given the disagreement among Catholics on these issues of campus.

The pronouncement he demands from the SA is reasonable in one respect only, that of public accounting of the Student Activity Fee.

Were the SA to give in to Mr. Clark's demands concerning the return of his money, it would face the unpleasant choice of returning everyone's money or sponsoring nothing, as there will always be those who disagree with the purposes of any program, despite the validity of its purposes.

Finally, he has underestimated our intelligence by abusing, in spiraling indignation, himself, the "concerned students of William and Mary," and the Catholic Church. From where does he derive the right to threaten us with those people and that organization?

How can he call the wrath

It meant that Mr. Stanners was forced to change his major at registration for the second semester of his senior year.

I think that this change also implies that the proposed "Community of Students" is in trouble or he would not have gone to the trouble to make the necessary changes in order to run.

If college regulations did not specify a certain time limit for obtaining a degree, one wonders how many majors that Mr. Stanners would go through in order to remain in office.

James Gilley Class of '72

Harlow Fails as Scientist and Human Being

To the Editor:

Wednesday night I heard Dr. Harry F. Harlow (sponsored by

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bulletin board

FRIDAY, March 5
 Pub Party - CC Ballroom, 5:30 pm
 La Mancha - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 pm
 Southern Conference Meet - Adair Gym, 8 pm
 Series Film, "The Worship of Nature" - Millington Auditorium, 8 pm

SATURDAY, March 6
 Theta Pledge Dance - CC Ballroom, 8:30-12:30 pm
 La Mancha - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 pm
 Southern Conference Meet - Adair Gym, 5 pm

SUNDAY, March 7
 Pub - CC Room C, 8 pm
 Series Committee - CC Little Theater, 8 pm
 Reader, piano recital - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 pm

MONDAY, March 8
 County, Va., Teachers' Interviews - CC Green Room, 9 am
 Minstrel Show - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 pm

Tuesday, March 9
 Pub Party - CC Room C, 7:30 pm
 Reading Program, Justice William O. Douglas - Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 pm
 Club Additions for "Cabaret" - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 pm

WEDNESDAY, March 10
 County, Va., Teachers' Interviews - CC Green Room, 9 am - 4 pm
 Banquet - CC Ballroom, 6:30 pm
 Brides - CC Room C, 7:30 pm
 CC Gold Room, 7 pm
 CC Little Theater, 7 pm
 Club Additions for "Cabaret" - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7 pm

THURSDAY, March 11
 Film Society, "Loves of a Blonde" - Botetourt Theater, 4 pm; Millington Auditorium, 8 pm
 CC Little Theater, 7 pm
 Series, Guarneri String Quartet - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 pm
 Luncheon - Wren Chapel, 5-6 pm
 Science - Wren Chapel, 6:15-7 pm
 Salvation Growth - Millington Auditorium, 7:30 pm



McDonald, left, Sadler, Fischer at Publications Committee hearing. Photo by Pat Wilson

Administrators Object To Black Grad Speaker

By Mary K. Lamont
 FLAT HAT News Editor

Administration officials this week voiced reluctance about inviting Charles Evers, black mayor of Fayette, Miss., to speak at graduation after receiving notification that Mayor of New York John Lindsay will not be able to address the graduates.

Lindsay, the first choice in a referendum of seniors conducted last October, declined the invitation of President of the College David Y. Paschall about two weeks ago. In search of a substitute, both Paschall and Vice-President W. Melville Jones indicated that Evers, the seniors' second choice, "might not be appropriate" according to Senior Class President Dave Bernd.

Bernd stated that Paschall described graduation speakers as having a "captive audience", implying that Evers, the first black mayor of Mississippi since Reconstruction, might offend some parents and alumni.

Bernd added that Paschall indicated that Evers might have some appeal to the emotions. "Paschall said some people might have some objections to (Sen. J. William) Fulbright, but that the administration was willing to overlook that."

Paschall was unavailable for comment at press time.

Jones also stated that Fulbright, the class's third choice, might be more acceptable than Evers in a meeting with Bernd and Senior Class Vice-President Craig Windham. Bernd stated:

"In the meeting, Bernd said, Jones noted that the students

BSA Drops Charges In 'Obscenities' Case

By Bill Sizemore
 FLAT HAT Executive Editor

The Flat Hat "obscenity" issue was resolved yesterday, at least for the time being, when the Board of Student Affairs accepted a report of its Publications Committee absolving the newspaper of three charges that its Feb. 12 issue contained expressions that were "obscene" or "not in good taste."

The recommendation now goes to President David Y. Paschall, who can accept it or disregard it as he chooses.

The committee report issued from a hearing Tuesday night which considered complaints from "Executive Vice-President Carter O. Lawrence, James P. Whyte, dean of the law school, and Burton M. Woodward, associate professor of business administration."

The Publications Committee's statement, passed unanimously by the committee (with Flat Hat Editor-in-Chief Tom McDonald abstaining), said:

"Although the Publications Committee does not claim complete understanding of what constitutes obscenity or expressions 'not in good taste,' on the basis of the contents in which the expressions in question are used, and on the basis of what we take the editor's intention to be in using them, we do not feel that any portion of the February 12, 1971 issue of the Flat Hat is obscene or 'not in good taste,' as we understand these terms."

"and, although we agree that the editor of the Flat Hat should use caution in printing matter which might be offensive to some of the paper's readers - to the extent that he can do this without suppressing or distorting the news - we believe, nevertheless, that it is a dangerous practice to challenge an editor's prerogative to exercise his own discretion in deciding what is essential to accurate reporting."

"and because the editor of the Flat Hat has taken steps to secure the services of a professional journalist who will act as a consultant for such matters."

"and because the editor of the Flat Hat has already made two public apologies to those readers of the Flat Hat who may have been offended by portions of the February 12 issue; therefore, in light of these considerations, the Publications Committee recommends to the BSA that the appropriate action to take in this matter is no action; and, accordingly, we recommend that the matter be considered closed."

The committee's report was endorsed, 13-5, at yesterday's BSA meeting. The negative votes came from Vice-President for Business Affairs Robert T. English Jr., Dean of Students Carson Barnes, Dean of Women Birdena Donaldson, Warren Green, director of the Campus Center, and Woodward.

The vote came after some 45 minutes of heated debate, during which English quoted Wednesday Richmond Times-Dispatch editorial which intimated that the Flat Hat is in "the hands of intellectual pygmies who insist upon saturating it with filth."

Barnes was critical of the Publications Committee's handling of the matter, pointing out that McDonald participated in drawing up its report and that the report was written and mimeographed before the committee ever formally met for deliberations. He said "I don't feel that such action is conducive to an objective hearing."

Replying to the former charge, committee chairman Emerit Fischer, a law professor, told Barnes that there was no new information available to the committee at the meeting that had not been available when the report was drawn up.

Job - Brady

Arrest Jail Visitors

times into the callblock in an attempt to alert Savarese to their presence and concern.

The officer stated several times that if they wanted to see him so badly, he could throw them in with Savarese. Brady said. After arguing briefly with him over that decision, the pair left the building and began to walk away.

"They were 'about 200 yards away' from the station when they noticed an officer following but not chasing them. "We turned around and went back to talk to him," said Brady, adding that they wanted to straighten out the matter.

According to Brady, they finally challenged the officer on his right to do so. As a police car pulled up behind them, the officer placed them both under arrest and urged them into the squadcar.

When the police searched the pair they found some firecrackers in Kaufers' pocket, and charged him with possession of fireworks. Both Brady and Kaufers were charged with disorderly conduct and "trying to communicate with a prisoner after being told not to." Neither was advised of his constitutional rights because this is not required in misdemeanor cases.

Brady told the Flat Hat that he had procured a source of legal assistance yesterday and had managed to get the trial postponed until April 8.

"The police did a really efficient job," finished Brady, "and I have to thank them for attending to all our needs and being so courteous."



Brady

Women's March Stresses Equality

Williamsburg women will march from the Wren building courtyard to the Capitol at 5 pm this Monday, International Women's Day, to honor the struggle for equal rights for women.

The demonstration, sponsored by Women's Equality, will be followed by dinner and discussion in the Wigwam that evening, and the following Saturday, March 13, by a conference of "Women in Virginia Higher Education."

International Women's Day commemorates the New York Female Garment and Textile Workers strike in 1857, one of the first organized demands for equal opportunity in employment for women.

Monday's activities at the Capitol include a reading of the 1848 Declaration of Sentiments from the Women's Rights Convention at Seneca Falls, New York.

Many of the 1848 grievances persist today according to the press release issued by Women's Equality. The Declaration points to the lack of women in professional areas. The release indicated that in 1969, women comprised only 7 percent of all U.S. doctors and 3 percent of all lawyers.

The Declaration continued, "A different code of morals exists for men and women by which moral delinquencies which exclude women from society, are not tolerated, but deemed of little account in men."

The March 13 conference, co-sponsored by the Peconic Chapter of the New University Conference, will cover such workshop topics as, "Legal Action Open to Women," "Value of Separate Women's Colleges" and "Moonlight and Magnolias in the Old South" - or Consciousness-Raising in the land of Scarlett O'Hara. The conference set to begin 9 am in the Sir'n Bull room of the Campus Center, will include free cooperative child care.

BSA Delays Issue Of Social Reform

By Bill Witting
 FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The Board of Student Affairs yesterday terminated a lively meeting by tabling for further discussion next week an Environment Committee proposal calling for more lenient housing regulations for women students.

After a heated debate, the BSA also approved a Publications Committee report concluding that "we do not feel that any portion of the February 12, 1971 issue of the Flat Hat is obscene or 'not in good taste,' as we generally understand these terms." (see related story this page.)

Propose Social Reform

The Environment Committee proposal, the fifth in a series of seven concerning reform of College social rules, contained recommendations pointed at eliminating "the grave inequalities in the treatment of men and women" in the regulations governing College residence halls.

The recommendations provided that "no women students shall be required to receive parental permission in determining their hours of entrance to or exit from their residence halls," the night clerk and sign in card procedures presently used in women's dorms shall be eliminated; parents shall be notified of the change in policy and the dorm supervisory positions shall be either equalized or abolished entirely.

Arouses Controversy

The proposal's first point aroused the greatest controversy. Emerit Fischer of the Law School pointed out that "under the laws of Virginia, persons under the age of 21 cannot make their own decisions."

Several BSA members expressed concern over the responsibility which the College legally bears to protect its residents so long as parents do not release it from that responsibility.

Supporters of the resolution complained about the many inconsistencies arising out of different rules for men and women and from the setting of arbitrary curfews, both of which characterize existing College policies.

Elsa Diduk of the department

SA Proposes Eliminating Block Dorms

Student Association senators made arrangements for the upcoming SA elections and set up a referendum on the abolition of isolated all-freshman dorms at the weekly SA meeting last night.

The meeting, with a quorum of 21 senators present, lasted only 12 minutes. The elections committee announced ballot box arrangements for next Tuesday's SA election and assigned their maintenance to several senators.

The SA Resolutions Committee brought up a proposal to sponsor a referendum to consider abolition of freshman block dorms, "which had been rejected by the Board of Student Affairs."

The measure to mix freshmen and upperclassmen in all dorms had received "a lot of flack," said Social Regulations Committee Chairman Chuck Fisherton, because it was disfavored by many students and because no one had researched the proposal well.

Peace Advocate McCarthy Plans College Visit in April

By Pam Franks
 FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Under the sponsorship of the Student Association Academic Affairs committee and the senior class, former Senator Eugene McCarthy will speak on campus Friday night April 30.

McCarthy, a former presidential candidate, is "looking forward to coming to William and Mary," according to Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Andy Purdy who visited McCarthy in Washington last year.

McCarthy will probably spend the weekend in Williamsburg and may read poetry in English classes Saturday, he continued.

Proceeds from the speech tickets will be split between the Course Evaluation fund and the Martin Luther King Scholarship fund, Purdy stated.

Purdy is initiating a "massive program to get speakers to improve the educational environment." He has former Secretary of State Dean Rusk tentatively set up for May 15 and is planning to ask David Brinkley for the same day.

After sending letters to 50 potential speakers, Purdy received refusals from Prince Charles, Attorney General and Mrs. John Mitchell, Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, Governor Ronald Reagan of California, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Warren Burger and several other nationally known figures.

Senator Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) accepted the invitation to speak, but Purdy has not set a date for his speech yet.

Pope Paul has not responded to Purdy's invitation to visit William and Mary "during a spring visit to the United States which you may not have planned yet."

"I want to get speakers early in the fall," Purdy commented. "The problem is people just don't try to get speakers at that time. I'm trying to get Agnew."

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Critic Praises 'Vibrance, Enthusiasm' in 'La Mancha'



Muleteers proposition unwilling Aldonza.

Photo by Meggie Lewis

By George R. Lucas, Jr.
FLAT HAT Reviewer

In the recent history of American musical theater, there have been a number of distinctive and popular productions (My Fair Lady is the best example) whose impeccable internal constructions have invariably withstood even the worst of amateur presentations. Man of La Mancha is not such a show. Although this musical approach to Cervantes and his illustrious creation is refreshingly clever, there are a number of inherently trite and awkward theatrical moments in the show, and in many instances the lyrics parade maudlin sentiment of almost offensive proportions.

The opening night of the William and Mary Theater production expecting the same points in its writing to govern a mediocre show. I was profoundly mistaken.

Occasionally Stallworth falls to cope with his role vocally, and his initial portrayal of the aging Quixote is inconsistent and often overly youthful. Towards the end of the production, he falls victim to one of the "awkward theatrical moments" described earlier, as he portrays the dying Quixote-Quilana in a scene which elicited giggles from a few bovine ignoramuses in the audience.

design in sets, lighting and costumes which provides a perfect atmosphere for the dramatic action. Choreography by Donna Metz and Ralph Byers is interesting, appropriate and as good as any seen on this stage recently. Director Howard Scammon and musical director Stephen Palades have indeed capitalized on excellent talent to present a fine show. It becomes almost trivial to point out that this is certainly the best William and Mary Theatre musical production in the last four years; that statement can do little more than affect scalpers' ticket prices for what are already full houses on Friday and Saturday. But certainly those fortunate enough to have seats for the show can be assured they are in for a very enjoyable evening of theatre.

Ghost of Dark Lady Haunts Phi Beta

By Chris Storeide
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

"Every theater has a ghost," says Larry Raiken, and always true to tradition, William and Mary, it seems, has at least one theater ghost to call its own. The ghost of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, "Lucinda" to those who know her, has long been the subject of extensive folklore and many a midnight search. She seems to be drawn to the theater people, many of whom have shared accounts of their experiences with her. Others contributed stories gotten second- or third-hand from students long gone.



Lucinda: Ghost in residence.

that the ghost is actually that of a girl named Lucinda. The tapping spelled out the name "L. Battey" and after much research through old programs and pictures, students believed they had found the mystery girl.

There are several conjectures as to who she actually was. Some students hold that her name was Lucinda but that Battey was her married name, and she was killed in either a farming or auto accident. When she was a student here, she was said to have been very much caught up in the theater. Others say that one Lucinda Battey was a costumer for plays some years back, that she is alive and well and much amused at the idea of being the Phi Beta ghost.

Bewitched Wedding Dress

There is a popular story about a girl who was to do the lead in a play requiring her to wear a wedding dress, and who was killed a short time before her opening. In another production, the same dress was used. When the leading lady, rehearsing a number alone on the stage, looked into the audience, she saw the dress sitting there as if it were watching her!

Odor of Dark Crypts

Something flew out of the pit towards them, which they later described as a "rush of air, almost transparent, weird, cold, the whole bit." The playful, jellyfish-like mass chased them as they ran off the stage, and as it brushed past Hildebrand's ear, he smelled what he told Ralph Byars was the "odor of dark crypts."

Byars Still Unconvinced

On another occasion, Chancellor was in the lighting booth and, hearing a noise in the projection room, yelled, "Who is it?" Looking into the darkened room to see who it was, she saw a white face and shirt and something like a black skirt or trousers. She asked again "Who is it?" and threw on the light, again finding no one there.

Following the Julian Bream concert last year, Raiken was present again when Lucinda put in an appearance. He and Calvin Remsburg remained to clean up and started improvising an opera, with Raiken at the piano and Remsburg on top of it, facing the rear of the stage. Remsburg let out a cry of alarm as the figure of a woman dressed in a long black dress and black veil drifted from the stage manager's box to the other side of the stage, but Raiken missed it.

Seeing no one, he ran throughout the building and turned on every light; he was totally alone. As he entered the scene room below the stage, he turned on the light, the fuse blew and the door closed. He wandered lost in the dark for a good 30 minutes until he somehow found himself out of the room. "Needless to say, I ran out scared."

White-clad Figure

During the production of Kiss Me Kate, John Kirkpatrick, rehearsing a solo dance, gestured toward the balcony and screamed. As others in the cast ran onstage to see what the problem was, they looked up at the balcony in time to see a white-clad figure walk out the door. Searching the building, they found no one.

Hears Footsteps

Anne Chancellor told of her two experiences involving Lucinda. Once as she was working on a flat in the middle of the stage, she heard the stage door open and footsteps coming across the stage, and she was then aware of someone watching over her shoulder. When she finished hammering her nail and turned around, there was no one there.

Reporter Makes Search

Not content merely to hear the stories of others and convinced that Lucinda was lonely, I set out on the night of Feb. 20 with a friend and one puppy named Chicago to meet her. We sat for a disappointing hour and a half radiating all sorts of friendly karma, while Chicago preferred to hide his time sleeping. We came away, convinced that she was afraid either of dogs or of publicity, and we are sure that if the dog stays some and when this story is finished, she will eventually show up, if for nothing else to haunt us for meddling in her business.

Should anyone be interested

in digging up an old ghost, there are some hints to watch for. Lucinda appears most often in the lighting booth or around the stage manager's box, and there is also a seat that for no discernible reason, always looks as though someone were sitting in it. No one can remember which one it is though.

Also, there are rules - no one is

to be in Phi Beta after hours without a faculty member. So, good luck, and if you see Lucinda tell her I'm looking for her.

Theatre Offering Outshines Original

By Ron Payne
FLAT HAT Arts Editor

It is a good feeling to go to the theater and see Theatre William and Mary Theatre's Man of La Mancha is not only well crafted and well produced, it is intellectually and emotionally effective and solid.

When William and Mary Theatre announced Man of La Mancha, on the season, I didn't think that our theatre could do an outstanding job. So I was wrong. Director Howard Scammon evidently judged his resources well, and used them well. Scammon departed from the original staging with complete success, and occasionally improved on the original.

Musical director Stephen

Palades conducted the orchestra - tempo, perfect - and the orchestra was plenty competent. The character interpretations were not a blind imitation of the original Broadway recording. Sancho for one was not Yiddish; Aldonza was more fully developed, displaying more than one mood; Quixote was played without the least triteness which can so easily creep into some of those dangerous lines. Impressive.

Robert Stallworth played the

difficult dual role of Cervantes/Quixote with the maturity and skill one expects of an actor.

His singing is full, rich and

expressive. His face reflects the various changing moods. His is an achievement which deserves the large audience and heavy applause he will receive for this role.

Connie Robinson's Aldonza is a masterfully done character portrait - more complex, more interesting, more sympathetic than the two other professional interpretations I've seen. She and Stallworth provide more than your money's worth. Add to them a fine company, the brutally effective choreography of Donna Metz and Ralph Byers, a magnificent set by Larry Miller, and you have an evening which gives you Man of La Mancha - the real thing, not a faded memory of the original.

To those of you who have

tickets, you've made a wise investment. To those of you who don't have tickets, Man of La Mancha is not for you. Show your worth. The building is there, the talent is there - too frequently it is you who are missing.

Feedback

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FLAT HAT SPORTS

W&M Cagers Nip Keydets, Face UR in Semi-Finals

By Jim Rees
FLAT HAT Asst. Sports Editor

The William and Mary cagers narrowly escaped elimination in the opening round of the Southern Conference Tourney last night by nipping VMI, 69-65.

Expected to be an easy victim for Warren Mitchell's title-seeking Indians, the Keydets staged a second half rally in which they cut an 11 point W&M lead down to one with 1:40 remaining. The Indians' Jim Warns came back with a field goal, however, and Tom Jasper hit two for two from the foul line to stretch the Tribe's lead to five with 16 seconds left.

To Indians came into the tourney's opening game as heavy favorites and hot off a 103-82 victory over the University of Richmond. But VMI, which won only one game all season, was obviously out for an upset, and the Indian's poor play almost made that upset a reality.

But Senior Tom Jasper, the conference's leading scorer, came through with 27 points to spark the Tribe's third win over VMI this season.

The first half was an exchange of hot streaks, each team taking advantage of a slump by the opposition.

The Keydets, behind 9-6 early in the game, scored 8 straight points while the Indians were held scoreless for over 4 minutes. At that point, VMI fell into a seven and a half minute slump that handed the Tribe a four point advantage.

Ahead 26-24 at the half, it was obvious that only Jasper's hot hand and superior team rebounding kept the Tribe on top. Steve Dodge, usually one of the Indian's best shooters, was held without a field goal.

until midway into the second half.

Led by Jim Warns and Jeff Traimmel, W&M jumped to an 11 point edge with 14:15 on the clock. It was then that VMI made its move scoring 5 straight points and causing trouble for the Tribe with a full-court press.

Fouls Plague Both Teams
Three players from each team fouled out in the second half, causing both coaches to shuffle in numerous substitutes. W&M's Jerry Fisher was the first to be eliminated, leaving with 9:28 left.

But less than a minute later, the Keydets lost their leading scorer, Rod Brewer. Before the game was over, Dodge and Jasper also committed their fifth fouls and were sent to the bench.

The Indians outrebounded the Keydets, led by the heads-up play of center Jim Warns, who also scored 17 points.

Tribe Crushes UR
It was obviously a disappointing showing for the Indians, who will face the winner of the East Carolina-University of Richmond game tonight in the semi-finals. Their overall play was far from the near-perfect performance they staged Saturday against UR.

By virtue of their fourth win over UR this season, William and Mary grabbed second place in the Southern Conference for the first time in history with a 103-82 victory in W&M Hall.

"It was a good win all the way," elated W&M coach Warren Mitchell after the Tribe's first one hundred point game of the season. "It was just the kind of game we needed to give us good momentum going into the tourney."

The contest marked the last game that seniors Jasper and Dodge, the Indian's double-barreled scoring threat for the last two years, will play in Williamsburg. Jasper just about put the conference's scoring title on ice, pumping in 25 points and pulling down 13 rebounds. Dodge, who was obviously pleased with a 58 per cent mark from the floor and 24 points, had one of his best games in the previously lined W&M Hall.

A neck and neck contest for about the first seven minutes, the Indians came alive with about six minutes left in the half. Concentrating on taking the best percentage shots from underneath the basket, the Tribe controlled the game from then on, shooting a 46.9 per cent from the floor.

The Indians came out after halftime with a twelve point advantage and began to pull away from the UR squad crippled by a lack of rebounding strength, the injury of Phil Bushkar, and a poor shooting percentage from the floor, and the foul line.

A home crowd of 2500 came alive in the final minutes when the Indians began to edge toward the one hundred mark. The scene was a complete reversal of two weeks back when sixth-ranked Jacksonville put on the pressure to break the century mark.

Just as Mitchell and the

Tribe players were humiliated then, UR coach Lewis Mills was quite upset Saturday night. Disgusted with the referees and W&M's last minute full-court press to reach 100, Mills instructed his players to turn the ball over to the Tribe in the waning seconds, saying, "If they want a million, let them have a million."

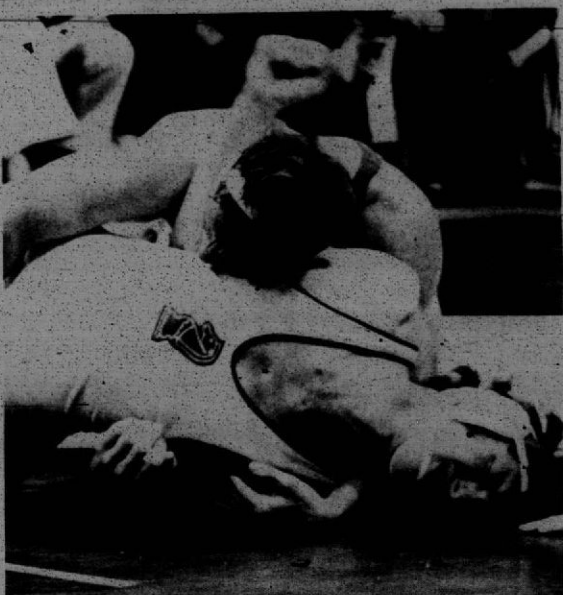
Junior Jim Warns, who Mitchell terms as the Indian's key man in this weekend's tourney, played excellent defense while collecting 12 points and a game high 14 rebounds. "Jim has been spotty all year," commented Mitchell, "and we were real pleased to see him put two good halves together. In the first half he blocked a lot of shots underneath that don't show up in the stats."

The win had to be one of the Tribe's most rewarding of a season in which the Indians faced some of college basketball's most renowned teams and as a result finished with a 10-15 overall record. The Indians went into the S.C. Tourney last night in a good position to reach the finals against the favored Davidson Wildcats, and the Tribe already has the honor of collecting its first second place finish in the history of the Southern Conference.

And as a result of Richmond's 69-67 upset of East Carolina last night, the Tribe and UR will clash for the fifth time tonight in the semi-final round of the S.C. Tourney.

There is no doubt that Lewis Mills and the Spiders are looking forward to tonight's contest. Disgusted a week ago, UR now has the momentum and the law of averages on its side.

A victory would mean that despite the Spiders' four previous losses earlier this year, Mitchell has had his eyes set on the finals and Davidson for several weeks, and now, once again, the University of Richmond stands in his way.



Bob Hobson, four-time SC champion, mauls a Paladin while Lonnie Parker, also four-time SC champion, poses.

Wrestlers Win Fourth Title As Six Collect Crowns

By Drew Christensen
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

"I out-coached them" quipped Coach Dick Besnier in reference to last weekend's fourth consecutive Southern Conference Wrestling Championship victory by the W&M Indians.

"Actually," indicated Besnier, "the team performed well both Friday and Saturday. Though we only lost one match Friday, I do think we were a little sluggish," Besnier added.

"I feel the squad was slightly over-anxious Friday. This was the major cause for the below par performance. Of course we did win a few Friday, so I guess I can't complain."

"Saturday the team settled down and I really

can't get upset about the job anybody did Saturday. Everyone wrestled well. I was very pleased with the squad."

The Tribe entered the SC Tourney with five defending SC Champs, Lonnie Parker a 118 pounder, John Kalla at 134, Greg Giordano at 158, 167 pounder Bob Hobson, and Scott Moyer at 177.

Saturday night for the Finals the Green and Gold was represented in nine of the 10 weight classes. Parker at 118, Bill Nagata at 126, Kalla at 134, Brad Smallwood at 142, Bill Hogan at 150, Giordano in the 158 class, Hobson in the 167 event, Kevin Hazard at 177 and Greg Freaney as the Indian heavyweight.

Missing from the Finals was Tribe standout Moyer. Moyer, in a move designed to improve the team's strength, up-weighted to the 190 lb. class. Moyer, already hurt, was mauled by his heavier foes, though he wrestled excellent matches both days.

Commenting on Moyer, Besnier said, "I am very upset about Scott's loss. I had hoped he might do well in this tourney and then move on to the Regionals and maybe Nationals. With the additional injuries he sustained in the Conference Tourney he will be unable to wrestle again this season."

The Finals of the 118 lb. event pitted three time SC Champ, Parker, against Roger Williams of ECU. Parker who beat Williams once this year was again able to overpower the Pirate small man. Demonstrating the skill that has won him four straight titles, Parker decisively Williams 7-1.

The 126 lb. duel featured Nagata and Pirate Dan Monroe. In the earlier dual meet between the Tribe and ECU Monroe had won the weight class. Nagata wrestled well, but mistakes in the latter part of the match resulted in a loss to Monroe, 8-5.

Kalla, defending 134 lb. SC Champ, took on his arch rival from ECU, Steve Morgan in the third match of the Finals. Kalla was 2-3 with Morgan before this match. The previous meetings between the two had been real cliff-hangers; Saturday night was no exception. The match went down to the wire as most of the matches of the Tourney, Kalla in a heart breaker lost in the final moments to Morgan, 4-2.

Smallwood, called the most improved player on the squad by Besnier, took his first SC Championship when he decisively the Citadel's Stu Stevens. Besnier was especially pleased with Smallwood's 6-4 decision.

The most exciting match of the evening was the bout between 158 pounder Giordano, defending SC Champion, and ECU's Mike Spohn. The contestants were almost evenly matched. Neither one was able to gain a substantive lead over the other and at the end of regulation time the score was tied at 2-2.

In the overtime Giordano managed an escape. This was the only score of the overtime, thus giving Giordano a 1-0 decision.

Final scores for the Tournament were W&M-103, ECU-92, VMI-50, Davidson-26, The Citadel-19, and Furman-2.

Parker of W&M won the Southern Conference Outstanding Wrestler Award for 1977.

Hair Gym Hosts E. Swim Meet

By Geep Howell
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

William and Mary will be the host for this year's Southern Conference Championship and once again it looks to be a contest between William and Mary and East Carolina with W&M and VMI in the back.

East Carolina appears extremely strong again, with P. Swimmers Jim Griffin, Norris and Paul Trevi. Trevi and East Carolina were well in the trials of their with Alley seeded first in 100 yard freestyle at 21.8 over - in the 100 yard freestyle. Trevi and East Carolina were well in the trials of their with Alley seeded first in 100 yard freestyle at 21.8 over - in the 100 yard freestyle. Trevi and East Carolina were well in the trials of their with Alley seeded first in 100 yard freestyle at 21.8 over - in the 100 yard freestyle.

One of the greatest difficulties in sponsoring a large meet is in recruiting an adequate number of timers. Sigma Chi fraternity has volunteered to undertake this job for the Tribe this year, but any one who is interested in timing or judging will be welcomed by most officials.

Trials for Thursday and Friday events will begin at 10 pm with finals at 8 pm. Trials on Saturday begin at 10 am and finals at 5 pm. Admission is free with a student ID card.

SC Crown at Stake Trackmen Invade VMI

By Randy Hawthorne
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Tomorrow the William and Mary indoor track team will journey to Lexington, Va., for the Southern Conference Championships. The Indians have won the last five consecutive championships and are an overwhelming favorite to take their sixth straight tomorrow.

William and Mary has the defending champions in four events: Dennis Cambal in the shot put, Charles Strode in the pole vault, and All-American Howell Michael in the 1,000 and mile. Last year the Indians overwhelmed the field, scoring 105 points and winning half of the events. Rumpur Furman had only 48 points. This year appears to be just as easy a win, although the Tribe's ranks have been thinned somewhat by injuries. The strongest challenges will come from Furman and East Carolina, who finished two-three last year. Richmond, VMI, and The Citadel should afford little opposition.

As usual, Michael heads a strong array of distance runners. The Conference meet will serve as a warm-up for the NCAA Championships where he will defend his National mile championship. Other distance runners

include Steve Snyder, who last week ran 9:10 for two miles, Ron Martin, who ran 4:12 in the mile, Jay Geell, Jim Graham, Pete Jones, and Allan Sharrett.

Mike Frarkin, past champion in the 60, will be favored in both the 60 and 22v, a new event this year. Charles Dickworth will be favored in the 600 after his 1:11.2 record in the State meet.

Strode, Mike Graham, and Chris Harvey will handle the pole vaulting chores for the Tribe. Strode who has cleared 15' 6" several times this year, will be looking for an NCAA qualifying height of 15' 10" and should clear 16' sometime this year. Graham, who has cleared 15' 6" also triple jumps and broad jumps.

Defending champion Cambal and Roger Eitelman, who was second last year, form a powerful duo in the shot put. And State champ Flip Toepke goes after the title in the high jump. The SC Championships is the last regularly scheduled indoor meet. However, a few athletes will journey to the ICAA and NCAA meets in coming weeks.

William and Mary participated in the Delaware Invitational track meet last weekend at Newark, Delaware. Mitchell's 4:04.6 mile highlighted the Indians performances.

Distance runners set the pace, with Michael's 4:04.6 as the top performance. Although it was his best indoor time this year, he had already met the NCAA qualifying standard of 4:10 with his 4:08.6 in the Millrose Games in January.

Michael's 4:04.6 broke the meet and fieldhouse record. But he was more excited over the last lap time, 57.5, than the overall time. Indian runner Martin was fourth with a time of 4:12.7. Martin, who made All-American in cross country had been out of action for over two months with a foot injury and only recently returned to action. This was only his second indoor race ever.

In the two mile, Snyder ran a career best time of 9:10.8 in finishing fifth. Teammate Geell ran 9:19.5, second in his heat, but did not place overall.

Tribe pole vaulters Strode and Graham finished two-three in their event. Villanova's Jerry Klyop vaulted 15' 10" to win the event. Strode cleared 15' 6" for second, but fell in his attempt to clear the NCAA qualifying height of 15' 10". Graham was third, clearing 15'. Graham came back in the triple jump with a career best leap of 48' 9 1/2", good for third place.

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Restoration of Campus Loans Urged

New York Times—The White House is attempting to eliminate a three-year-old ban on federal student loans and loan guarantees for those convicted of campus disturbance charges. An administrative side called the ban an "administrative nightmare."

Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa) wants to keep the restriction, however, and plans to question Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials concerning the ban and how it has been applied. Smith favors formulation of a list of campus disorders.

During fiscal 1970, 40 students on 12 campuses lost loans due to the restriction.

Sex Bias Hearings Scheduled

Washington Post—Beginning late this month, a House Judiciary subcommittee will hold hearings on proposed constitutional amendments barring sex discrimination and several related bills. The hearings were announced this week by Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.), new chairman of the subcommittee.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) has expressed opposition to these measures. Senate prospects are also expected to be poor with Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.) opposing clearance of proposals on women's rights in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Vote-18 Measure Progresses

Washington Post—Efforts to pass a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age for all elections to 18 continued this week with both Senate and House groups approving the resolution.

Tuesday the House Judiciary Committee passed the resolution with two votes of opposition while a Senate Judiciary subcommittee approved the measure unanimously. Early passage of the measure is expected in the Congress with ratification by the states possible before the 1972 elections.

Several states have already started action lowering the voting age for state and local elections to 18.

Congressman Calls Draft 'Slavery'

Washington Post—In testimony before the House Armed Services committee this week, Rep. Billings (D-N.Y.) called for an end to the draft, noting, "Conscription, no matter how worthy the avowed purpose, is in the nature of slavery. To keep using the word 'service' to describe actual slavery is a mockery."

The present draft measure expires June 30 but the President has asked for a two-year extension of the draft.

At a forum this week held by the National Council to Repeal the Draft, council member Thomas Reeves said, "The movement to end the draft is a deeper phenomenon than the peace movement because of the coalition between resisters and conservatives."

Presently Rep. William Stiger (R-Wis.) is sponsoring a draft repeal bill with a one-year extension provided for the current system before ending conscription.

Blacks Hit Myths In 'Last Minstrel'

The Hampton Institute Players will present an original musical production, *The Last Minstrel Show*, Monday night at 8:15 pm in Phil Seta Music Hall. Tickets for the show will be \$1.

Sponsored by the Black Students Organization as their second special "black awareness" event, the parody on old-fashioned minstrel shows is a production of Miles Colner and "The Ensemble," a group of Hampton players.

The BSO will also sponsor a lecture by Georgia Congressman Julian Bond as the third and final special event. Bond will speak in Blow Gym at 8 pm on April 9. Profits from the musical production of \$1,500 will be donated to the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund.

Part of the BSO-sponsored program of presentations, *The Last Minstrel Show* is intended to contribute to "black awareness" and human understanding. The show will not be an actual minstrel show, but rather a parody on the late nineteenth century.

Author Miles Colner explains that "our show is based on the idea of truth on the Negro side of the actual historical events contemporary with the popularity of the minstrel show, intruding into the white fantasy world" in which blacks loved whites in spite of their cruelty. Colner claims that minstrel

shows are very popular with white Americans because they reinforce this unrealistic white fantasy.

"This is in truth an old-fashioned, minstrel show but rather an extension and parody" of one, says Colner. The play, which ridicules black "minstrel" and minstrel stereotypes, seeks to stimulate understanding, tolerance and an awareness of black heritage.

This play was written for a particular time, and if we can add emotional fuel to already kindled intellectual fires, we will have succeeded."

BSO President, Kermit Dance remarked of the show, "I think it will turn out differently from what people expect. It's not just an ordinary minstrel show."

The visit of Julian Bond is the final event of the BSO "black awareness" program. According to Dance, "We (the BSO) were really lucky to get Bond. He has looked for every day we considered."

Bond was elected to a seat in the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965 following five years on the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee from claiming his seat. He subsequently was elected to fill the same empty seat and again was barred from claiming it.

In November, 1968, he won a state election, and following a Supreme Court ruling in his favor he claimed the seat and took the oath of office in January, 1969.

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Construction Projects Killing Lake Matoaka

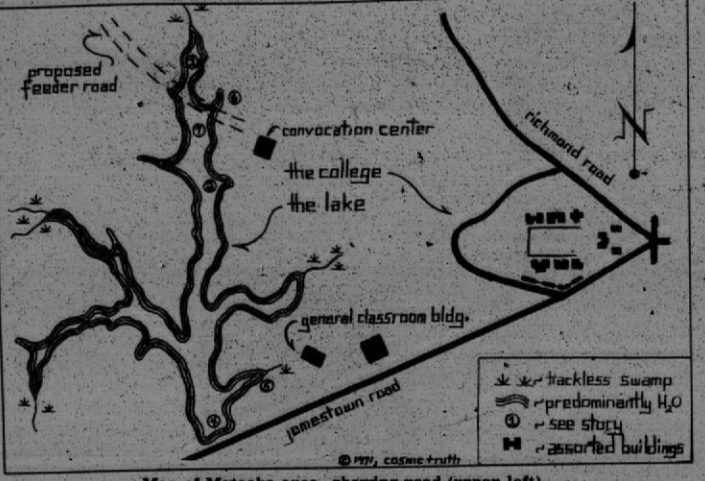
By Paul Guyton
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Sediment eroding from construction areas around Lake Matoaka is seriously endangering the lake's life, improper practices and inadequate conservation methods from construction sites both on the campus and in the community are causing tons of sediment to be dumped into the lake each year.

The danger of sedimentation—besides the fact that it fills up the lake—is that it kills the aquatic plants life on which fish and lake organisms depend for food. It also fosters excessive growth of algae, to the extent that they contribute to the filling of the lake," according to Assistant Professor Gerald Johnson of the geology department.

Among the major trouble areas are:

- The upper area of the lake (R) on the map, endangered by sediment deposits from the Shopping Center area.
- According to the first semi-annual report of the College Environment Committee, "the building of the Monticello Shopping Center, the Williamsburg Shopping Center, the Woolco Shopping Center, the Hearing Care Center, the Community Hospital Complex and apartments have just about devastated the upper end of the lake. We estimate that nearly 30,000 tons of sediment have washed in."
- The CEC is an advisory committee formed of members of the administration, faculty, student body, and alumni.



Algae and sediment collect in dying lake. Photo by Harry Kincaid.

the looking glass
By Wayne Harrison

In spite of my tenuous interest in the tube, I've had some difficulty really sitting down and watching it for an entire evening. I have usually the Post because of a few Sunday papers in search of the TV listings.

I'm in hope that the offerings would be at least palatable. Sad to report, finally, it looked as if I might survive Tuesday night, provided a deli hand at television outlets was used.

Beginning with, appropriately enough, First Tuesday on NBC, we were treated to the meager remains of a once outstanding series. Quality in programming has not been supplemented by bus replaced by flash camera work. The staccato effect of each segment culminating in clever clincher was all too reminiscent of the Perry Mason punch line clincher, but was fortunately relieved by CBS's All in the Family at 11/2.

You've probably heard about it by now—the family sitcom, with a typical all-American light on the father, simple-minded but kindly mother and brother and sister of the police, too, etc.

It generation this week's episode tackled the degradation of the neighborhood problem.

Although Marian Ellison is not writing the show, I can't help feel his influence. Never before has tube time been utilized in air "real" plastic people more dramatically.

At 10, it was a ton-up between Garrie Ulay again or CBS's documentary entertainment offering. The combination of Mike Wallace and the White House super left us no choice as it fortuitously turned out. After a slow start, First Tuesday rallied in its second hour with a timely consideration of Nixon's difficulties. In Des Moines this week with not only students but farmers and construction workers' report on the steelworkers in America's heartland.

Gary, Indiana. Flash gave way to straight documentary interviews (CBS refused to allow camera crews inside the plant) and unscripted the man behind the hard hat and the American flag. Apparently, the alien majority is unhappy with the war, intelligent, unemployed, and inflation and wages (not necessarily in that order).

One word about commercials—ethnic. Two years ago, it was new, improved.

As for the other days in the week, or the rest of the month for that matter, there are a few possibilities. E-partment is Television on NBC Sunday at 8, Alas Smith and Jones on NBC Thursday at 7/2 is a take-off on Ben Casey and the Sandlot Kid and, worst of all, try, and if you're psyched, write Channel 10 in Hampton and request The Great on Wednesday at 8. Otherwise watch for specials and good luck with the movies and sports over the week end.

imposition, however, at least 1.5 million pounds of sediment to travel toward the lake.

The widening of Junction Road (area 40) Although April 6, no estimates have been made as to the extent of erosion and sedimentation in this area. Current practices are still insufficient as preventive measures.

The feeder road to the new convention center and the extension of Monticello Avenue (see map). Both these roads cut directly through the forest surrounding the lake. Although they have smaller the cutting of a great number of trees in the forest, they are being carefully watched by various campus groups, and the contractors are voluntarily conforming to guidelines set by the State Highway Department.

There is unfortunately an "interrogating" complexity (R) on the map. According to Kohler, the situation results from the merging of the debris from the shopping center area and with the dirt pile behind the field house. The resultant debris will, if left to its present course, extend itself across the lake, thus cutting off the entire upper lake from the main body. Kohler predicted that in that case the upper portion would quickly fill with debris and "die." As soon as the upper lake had been filled, the sediment would spill over into the remaining water, and the filling process would continue down the lake.

In past action regarding these problems, senior Oil Anderson, a biology major, spoke with President Davis V. Paschall during the summer of 1969. Paschall expressed great concern. Anderson said, "I directed Vice President for Academic Affairs W. Melville Jones, Vice President for Business Affairs Robert T. English, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Ervin D. Farmer and biology Professor Mitchell A. Bull to look into the matter."

Paschall wrote "I do feel very keenly that unless we can get constructed in some other fashion around these piles (those behind the field house) a type of drainage protection, and this done quite soon, we can envision justifiable criticism of drainage from these two locations into Lake Matoaka that would create a rather serious problem."

Apparently no such action was taken.

Kohler's report of fall, 1969 brought out several other points in his analysis. He found that the lowest amount of organic matter, natural material resulting from the decay of twigs and leaves, were found in areas 1, 2, 4, and 5. These low amounts indicate that these areas are covered with silt. Secondly, he pointed out that the lowest carbonate concentrations were in basically the same areas. Third, unusually large amounts of insoluble surficial particles were discovered in areas 1, 2 and 7. The entire upper end of the lake shows concentrations of 75 per cent, 95 per cent or more in much of that area. Finally, large concentrations of insoluble particles in suspension were found in areas 1, 2 and 7. These are "delta-forming sediments."

Action to be taken in the future will be based on a two-point thrust: the first utilizing immediate measures. The second will involve long-term activity.

Pat Carroll, Chairman of the SA Environment Committee, felt that "within the next two weeks we plan to be taking positive action—we have to figure out what the best thing is to be done and to do whatever is possible. I've had indications that at least some students are concerned."

According to Johnson, the best immediate action to take will probably be to construct a temporary dam behind the dirt pile by the field house. Any one interested in working on the dam or in organizing the project should contact Pat Carroll through the SA or at extension 350, be added.

As far as more effective long range action is concerned, Johnson stated that "I would think that the dirt pile should either be removed, or if they're planning to use it for fill for future projects, they should immediately slope and grade it."

Johnson also commented on the possibility of legal action. "There is damage being done to that lake. That lake is state property. Therefore there should be some recourse," he stated.

Assistant Professor of biology Carl Vermillion, also of the CEC, agreed that legal action was not out of the question, but emphasized the fact that students can now vote in many elections and ought to use their power to support those candidates who are concerned with the environment.

Road slashes through Matoaka woods.

The new women's dormitory complex (area 42 on the map). The CEC has watched this area closely, but contrary to their recommendations of April 22, 1970 a settling basin type dam has not been constructed. "There is sediment accumulating in the ravine which will shortly be killing more trees by smothering their roots, and there is more sediment washing into the lake, forming still another delta and killing aquatic life," according to the CEC report.



Road slashes through Matoaka woods.

The new general classroom (45 on the map). Approximately 1.5 million pounds of sediment have been trapped in the students' "Earth Day" dam constructed last April. By the time of the CEC report, only two thirds of the flowing sediment is trapped in such a manner.

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THURSDAY—Pork Barbecue w/ french fries, 15¢ beverage	96¢
FRIDAY—Fish & Chips w/ cole slaw, rolls, 15¢ beverage	79¢
MONDAY—Steak sandwich w/ french fries, 15¢ beverage	99¢

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