

THE WEATHER THIS WEEKEND
Fair tonight with a low of 35; clear
and calm. Tomorrow, a high of 50,
with an expected high of 55-60. Chance
of rain on Monday. Tuesday
Outlook for Sunday, cloudy and cool.

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If this isn't the New York Times,
the sun won't shine tomorrow.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1970 TEN CENTS OFF CAMPUS

ASSEMBLY ABOLISHES I.O. LEVEL

Drops Grade
Requirements
For SA Representatives
And Class Officers

AMENDMENTS PASSED

Juniors Now Eligible
To Compete For
SA Presidency

By John Quisenberry
FLAT HAT Editor

The Student Assembly has abolished all grade requirements for the Student Assembly and given preliminary approval to establishment of the office of Speaker of the Assembly.

The move came Tuesday night as the SA passed two separate amendments to the constitution, one by a two-thirds majority.

The first amendment, introduced two weeks ago by Fraternity Council representative Lou Purcell, abolished the requirement that all candidates for SA offices have both an overall I.O. average and a 7.0 average for the semester immediately preceding the election.

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Pacesetter Howell Michael
Running cross country during his year.

Michael Team Posts Indoor Relay Record

By Randy Hawthorne
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

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BSA Urges Students On Board

By a 184 vote, the Board of Student Affairs Monday urged Governor Linwood Frazier to appoint two students and two faculty members to the Board of Visitors.

The resolution, introduced by Howell-Allanouch-mohermann team, passed by a vote of 184-0.

The Board of Visitors is the highest governing body of the College and has the power to recommend to the Board of Trustees the appointment and removal of the President, Vice President, and other officers of the College.

The resolution also recommended that the Board of Visitors be composed of two students and two faculty members.

The resolution was introduced by Representative John Pappas and seconded by Representative Charles Strode.

The resolution was passed by a vote of 184-0.

Pan Hel Installs New Officers

The Pan Hellenic Council's new officers took office on Tuesday afternoon. The new officers are: Susan Benson, Pam McCreary, and Ellen Frutkin, Kappa Kappa Gamma, vice-president.

Michael Trishan, Kappa Alpha Theta, president; Ellen Frutkin, Kappa Kappa Gamma, vice-president; Susan Benson, Phi Mu, treasurer; and Ellen Frutkin, Kappa Kappa Gamma, secretary.

CURRICULUM PROPOSALS PRESENTED

Ad Hoc Proposals
Revised
By Committee Report
On Voting Package

By John Marchetti
FLAT HAT National Editor

Following five months of intensive study the Curriculum Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences released this week its recommendations concerning the proposed curriculum changes drawn up last summer by the Ad Hoc Committee.

The faculty committee proposed several alternate recommendations which, if accepted, would significantly alter the proposals of the Ad Hoc Committee.

In the area of freshman tutorials, the committee recommended that they be voluntary pre-requisites for the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. This would mean that students would be required to take these tutorials before being accepted into the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

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By the middle of the fall committee members had formulated a two-point program which they felt would improve the racial picture at William and Mary. They called for (1) an exchange program between William and Mary and the predominantly black neighbors, Hampton Institute, and (2) increased black admissions.

The committee efforts to increase black enrollment have centered around increasing additional scholarship funds and pushing recruitment programs. A bond to the committee's efforts has been the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, initiated by faculty and administration members which has raised \$5,000 for black scholarships over the past two years.

In the area of admissions, the committee has proposed that the administration expand efforts to recruit black students. Specifically, the committee recommended that admissions office members concentrate more on black high schools and that a special brochure aimed at prospective black students be included with other College literature mailings.



Newly-Elected WDA Officers
Glenn Vogel, president (center); Susan Benson, treasurer (left); Ellen Frutkin, secretary (right).

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VOGEL WINS PRESIDENCY OF 70-71 WDA

Vote Results
Show Low Turnout
For Election

OPTIMISM STRESSED

Advocate Keys
Independent Dorns
To Replace Curfew

Winning a high degree of overall optimism regarding the possibilities for change and liberalization of College regulations governing women students, Junior Glenn Vogel became the face of William and Mary's WDA Association president last night.

Other winners in WDA contests were Win Logston, vice-president; Kay Rice, secretary; and Susan Benson, treasurer. New Judicial Board members include rising senior's Stacy May and Sue Cunningham, Junior's Katty Novotny and Mary Woodward, and sophomore's Lucy Ballo and Margie White.

"Changes won't really be had to implement," Vogel said. "The new WDA had early this morning, especially if we concentrate on building a system that would allow individual students to have their own policies within broad limitations set up by the College." According to Vogel, her major concern is such issues as WDA constitutional revisions which will be the status rather than conduct of students focusing on making it easier to live in the dorms rather than setting up strict standards of right or wrong.

An advocate of the key system currently being considered by the Board of Student Affairs for the "most popular" method to implement and hold costly in the long run, Vogel said he would support the "right" system if the current proposal is rejected. In the wake of last week's election, Vogel said that liberalization of visitor policies is a "distinct possibility for the near future," although she recommends that individual dorms decide their own hours.

Recent developments, such as the proposed off-campus housing for women, have convinced Vogel that the time of change is getting closer and faster. "Some caution is advised in instituting changes, however, since administrators are often the only people who see many of the important ramifications of the accompanying changes," she remarked.

NEAR-TOTAL ECLIPSE DUE

Students Advised Against
Looking Directly At
The Phenomenon

The physics department will present a near-total solar eclipse tomorrow afternoon at about 1:30.

Professor George W. Crawford cautioned students about looking directly at the sun, reminding students why in which the phenomenon could be viewed safely. "Rather than looking at the sun, which might cause permanent eye damage, students can safely hold a pinhole camera from a large hole," he said.

"This can be constructed by making a pin-hole in one end of a box and a larger viewing slot in the other end," he noted. "Or even simpler, a fair view of the eclipse can be obtained by focusing it about ten feet from the ground a piece of cardboard that has a small hole in it. An image of the sun can then be seen in a sheet placed on the ground underneath."

Crawford said that watching the eclipse on television is another safe way. He added that an attempt will be made to project the image of the sun on a screen in the physics lecture hall, room 115. It will be open to all physics students, and will be preceded by a showing of slides of past eclipses.

Information for non-physics students wishing to view the presentation will be posted outside Small 113 Saturday, Crawford said.

The eclipse will only be about 90% total in Williamsburg, the same of totality, on the edge of which is Yorktown, will pass to the southwest of here. The entire phenomenon will begin at about 12:15 p.m. and end about 2 1/2 hours later.

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Tom Rees

Indirect, But Safe, Method of Viewing Eclipses

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Year	Final	Primary
Vogel	480	413
Maye	282	228
Logston	255	214
Rice	204	207
Strode	214	245
Benson	141	147
Edwards	119	147
Ware	200	218
DeWitt	200	228
Yipson	200	228

Faculty Faults Honor System

By Mary Edwards
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

The Honor Council, recognizing that there is some dissatisfaction with the operation of the Honor System, particularly in the part of the faculty, will hold an open house on March 11 to discuss possible changes in the system.

Much of the dissatisfaction of the faculty centers around the controversial fourth point. One faculty member said, "I disapprove of the rule that officers be responsible and one of the ways it perhaps encourages faculty apathy." In this point, Frank Macdonald of the philosophy department also disapproves of it, noting that the fourth point is like some kind of anti-Communist oath. The people who are Communists are going to take it anyway. How do you tell on someone? It's not enforceable, and I can't place a lot of faith in an honor system which is not enforceable.

practice is at variance with honor." Faculty members object to Honor Council involvement have generally been resentful of past decisions concerning their students. One faculty member recalled a case two years ago in which one of his students submitted a paper which was "unqualified, unquestionable plagiarism, and the Honor Council thought it was excusable."

Lynda Lotz remarked of the faculty criticism, "I don't feel we have to justify our penalties to anyone." She noted that there has been a lot of communication between the two councils in past months to an effort to correct some of the defects of the system.

educated if you don't believe in something, can you?" As for faculty criticism she stated, "A lot of the faculty are like the students. They are dubious; they also need to be educated to believe in the system."

Ernie Ester, currently a member of the Honors Honor Council, believes that you can't have an Honor System or honor trials. The whole idea of "having people out of the system" is ridiculous. There's too much cheating going on that it's almost absurd anyway. I see it as an idea rather than a system. It's an opportunity to be honorable, not a system to be entered."



Honor Council Chairman Lynda Lotz
"We don't have to justify our penalties."
— Photo by Geep Howell

Quindsland To Produce Expo Plays

A free program of experimental theatre will be presented by the William and Mary Premiere Theatre this weekend, March 7-8, in the Lab Theatre of Phi Beta Kappa. Both performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

Entirely student-produced, the Premiere Theatre productions were designed to permit maximum flexibility and experimentation on a small stage atmosphere. Many of the students participating in the performances have never been on the College stage before.

Premiere's second production (this weekend) will include three original student plays: *Flights of Angels*, by Arthur Beach; *The Black*, by John Shearin; and *And Everyone Played by Sue Wood*. A short film by Dale Ramsey will also be featured in the program.

Ann Quindsland is producer for the current series. With each new series, major functions such as director, producer and so forth are rotated so that the assistant from the last production becomes director for the next. In this way, even inexperienced students can become involved in theatre productions.

One warning about this weekend's shows — come early. Usually it's standing room only and seating capacity is limited.

College Service Clubs Focus On Chickahominy Renewal

By Mary E. Lamont
Assistant College Editor

The only thing I've been afraid of is that college students would stop coming out to Chickahominy," said Rev. Justin H. Moody of the Chickahominy Baptist Church.

There seems to be no danger that his fears will be realized this spring, as three campus service organizations center their activities in the black and underprivileged community.

Mini-Vista workers will build a underdeveloped community center and playground on the site of an abandoned schoolhouse. The project, which is planned for spring break, will consist of bulldozing the area and building the center, a playground, and an equipment house. Campus Chest will provide funds for the playground and equipment.

Circle K, now conducting its Day Care Center in Chickahominy, will have the activities into the new building as soon as it is finished. J.E. Say, president of the Club, expressed the hope that the new center will encourage expansion of the Day Care services to full-time care of children of working mothers.

The new services would eventually be organized and carried out by the community itself. College involvement in the area was initiated last year when Mini-Vista remodelled and repaired a Chickahominy house. Since that time, students have carried out projects such as the Day Care Center and a Saturday program for older children.

The community center will also serve as a focal point for the newly-formed Chickahominy Community Improvement Organization. The group will sponsor a Clean-Up Day March 21.

This project, according to Moody, will give the people a sense of success. Later projects will include a voters campaign, in order to encourage political participation in county affairs, and widening the road through Chickahominy. Eventually the organization hopes to sponsor a candidate for the County Board of Supervisors.

Moody explained that the organization will help to overcome the "lack of confidence in their abilities that characterizes so many of the Chickahominy people." He added that this feeling "is perhaps the most vicious result of segregation."

Federal funding for the group is not yet available, though Moody hopes to obtain it in the future. The Citizens Action Committee, a program of the Office of Economic Opportunity, has already "done pretty good work" in the areas of manpower, young programs, and emergency food and medical assistance, according to Moody. The new organization will supplement these activities.

Land for the community center will be leased from the county by the Chickahominy Baptist Church. Originally the land was purchased by the black community and deeded to the school board. As Moody explained, "this was the only way to build a black school 50 years ago." The building itself was financed by private donations, the black community, and the school board, so "actually only a third of the building was paid for by the county," Moody added.

Faculty Research Profile

Brown Vs. Public Agencies

By Mary Agne Mason
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

"My research helps to bring the academic world and the world of government together. It enables me to add a dose of realism to the classroom." Displaying the objection that a researching professor cannot devote enough time to teaching, Richard E. Brown, assistant professor of government, says that his research becomes an integral part of his classes.

Most of Brown's research is concerned with the workings of governmental agencies. He hopes his analytical studies of the efficacy of specific public agencies will jolt a few senators and public officials who read them, as well as enable him to teach his students the realities of public service.

In a book on the General Accounting Office, *The GAO: Unstated Source of Congressional Power*, to be released this summer, Brown examines the workings of that agency, the first such study that has been done since 1939.

Citing the experience of the C-54 cost overruns which the GAO had investigated without arousing Congressional interest, until too late, Brown claims that the GAO could be a prime Congressional staff agency, helping Congress to insure that executive agencies perform properly.

According to Brown, if Congress would make more effective use of the GAO's auditing powers it could use that agency as a prime tool for systematically controlling the sprawling federal institutional complex. He notes that although the GAO is a congressional agency, its potential has been largely ignored by Congress.

His work on the GAO study involved him in another project that he will undertake this summer with Jack Edwards, associate professor of government. During his investigation of the GAO, Brown noted the trouble that the GAO encountered when it tried to gather information for Congress on the TFX project. Brown and Edwards will do a study of the constitutional question of Congressional access to information held by executive agencies, using the TFX controversy as a case study.

A third current project is a long-range study of the Tennessee Valley Authority that Brown is conducting as part of a graduate seminar. The students involved will visit the project; Brown himself worked for the TVA for several years. He envisions the project as a mutual learning experience for the students and for the TVA.

This Week in Town

Terence McCann, visiting lecturer in the department of anthropology, will speak about Caribbean societies at the Arts Club monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 11, at 7 p.m. in Washington 107.

The Upsilon Phi Fellowship of Williamsburg is sponsoring Peter Derks, associate professor of psychology at the College, on March 9 at 11 a.m. at the Wesleyan Foundation Center. Derks will speak on "Individual Responsibility and the Control of Men."

Mortar Board will sponsor a display of Seed and Barren silver on Friday, March 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the CC Lobby. One or two winners of silver will be given as door prizes, and everyone is invited to view the display.

Anyone planning to attend the fall semester, 1970 should apply in the admission office, Room 211, to the campus.

The deadline for applying is April 1. All secondary student teachers must have completed Education 201 by that date.

William Frankson, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Michigan will lecture in the current Virginia Studies Lecture series at 8 p.m. in the CC Little Theatre in Blacksburg. The topic of Frankson's lecture is "Morality and Moral Education."

All students who expect to graduate in May or August of 1970 should have on file with the registrar a notice of candidacy for graduation. Diplomas

for the B.S. and B.A. degrees for May will be ordered on March 15. Any senior who files his notice after March 16 will have his diploma ordered after the May 31 commencement.

Any senior who has previously filed his notice of candidacy and who has had a change in plans should notify the registrar immediately in writing of the change.

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in skydiving on Thursday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in CC Room D.

As part of the Virginia Scholar series, Raymond B. Cattell, developer of the Cattell Group Intelligence tests, will lecture in the CC Little Theatre at 8 p.m. March 11. He will discuss "Beyond the End to Quality of Science and Ethics." Cattell is a research professor of psychology at the University of Illinois.

Friday, March 6 — Blue Theatre, *Generations*, 7 and 9 p.m., playing two days; *The Secret Sex Lives of Romeo and Juliet*, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., playing five days; Williamsburg Theatre, *Once Upon a Time in the West*, 3:30, 6:30, and 9 p.m., playing two days.

Sunday, March 8 — Blue Theatre, *Barbarella*, 7 and 9 p.m., playing three days; Williamsburg Theatre, *Last Summer*, 4, 7, and 9 p.m., playing five days.

Wednesday, March 11 — Blue Theatre, *Castaways*, 7 and 9 p.m., playing four days; The Computer Ward Theatre, *2001*, 7 and 9 p.m., playing four days.

Social
Friday, March 6 Coffee House, Sit 'n Bull Room, 10-12 p.m.
Friday, March 6 Forge, Wesley House, 8:30-12:30 p.m.
Friday, March 6 Military Ball, CC Ballroom, 8:30-12:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 7 Organ Recital, Tommy Flesher, Bruton Parish, 8 p.m.
Sunday, March 8 Baptist Student Union Folk Concert, CC Ballroom, 4-7 p.m.
Friday, March 13 Morris Board, Regd and Barton Silver Display, CC Lobby 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Saturday, March 14 Organ Recital, Bruton Parish, 8 p.m.

Arts
Saturday and Sunday:
March 7 and 8 Premiere Theatre: three student-produced plays, PKB, 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, March 8 F. Donald Truesdell Piano Recital, PKB, 8:15 p.m.
Thursday, March 12 Cologne Chamber Orchestra (concert series), PKB, 8:15 p.m.; tickets \$3.
Sunday, March 15 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Recital, CC Ballroom, 4 p.m.

Religious
Thursday, March 12 Holy Communion, Wren Chapel, 8:15-9:45 p.m.
Thursday, March 12 Christian Science, Wren Chapel, 8:15-9 p.m.

Meetings
Monday, March 9 Chess Club, CC Room D, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11 Home Council Open Forum with the Faculty, CC Rooms A and B, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11 Home Council, CC Room C, 10 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11 Asilero Club, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 12 Skydiving Meeting, CC Room D, 7:30 p.m.

Lectures
Friday, March 6 "Morality and Moral Education" — William Frankson, (Virginia Studies Lecture series); CC Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, March 9 "The Southern Reinterpretation of the American Civil Religion" — Fred Sumner, S.H.S., 7 p.m., Department of History, CC Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11 "Beyond the End to Quality of Science and Ethics" — Dr. Raymond B. Cattell, (Virginia Studies Lecture series); CC Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
Thursday, March 12 "The Black Revolution and Moral Theology" — James H. Cone, Department of Religion, CC Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
Friday, March 13 "The Ferment in Roman Catholicism" — Prof. Joseph Fichter, Department of Religion, CC Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

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Greenhouse Nears Finish

A greenhouse complex is being built on the roof of Millington Hall. The complex, which should be completed by the end of this semester, will be used to raise botanical specimens for teaching and for research.

Peace Weekend Planned

A Peace Weekend featuring speeches, workshops, a vigil and a film will be sponsored by the Williamsburg Moratorium Committee March 14 and 15.

Plans have not yet solidified completely, but Debbie Elkins, chairman of the committee, has released a tentative schedule of events for next weekend.

Activities begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 14 with a series of speakers including Joanne Malones from the "DC 9," immediately following at 2:30 will be workshops, two of which will be conducted by the Williamsburg Draft Counseling Service.

One will deal with draft counseling itself while the other will consider the rights of servicemen. The latter should be of special interest to senior men going in the service after graduation, according to Debbie. Other workshop topics will be announced this week.

Events Sunday begin at 12:30 p.m. with an hour-long Silent Vigil in front of the Campus Center. At 2 p.m. the movie "In the Year of the Pig" will be shown. The film has been nominated for an Oscar as best documentary of the year. Following the film, Bob Davis, a former William and Mary student and brother of Remmie Davis, will speak on the Chicago Conspiracy "7."

Richmond Journalist To Speak

John A. Gunn, state editor of the Richmond News Leader, will speak to the Flat Hat Journalism course at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Called the best newsmen in the state by Will Molinoux, instructor of the course, Gunn has won the distinguished service award from Sigma Delta Chi society, the professional journalism society. He was instrumental in obtaining passage of the 1968 Freedom of Information Act in Virginia. The act ensures public access to information about the actions of governmental agencies.

State editor of the News Leader since 1959, Gunn also won an award from the National Association of Newspaper Publishers last year for his efforts toward the passage of the act.

Spring Elections

Honor Council
Petitioning March 14-21 at 1 p.m.
Primary April 2
Final April 9
SA and Class Elections
Petitioning April 5-12 at 5 p.m.
Primary April 25
Final April 25

Needlecraft Corner

Short skirts are good for spring bicycling, walking, picnicking and grilling at William and Mary. Wear them to class, dorm-ties and keg parties. Make them yourself for three dollars or less.

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The Short Skirt Look

temperatures and humidity, and in addition, will contain a tropical room and a desert room.

The greenhouse will cost approximately \$190,000. Much of the expense is for the equipment for temperature and humidity control. The money for the project is being provided by the Statewide bond program.

The new greenhouse complex will replace the old greenhouses at Tyler Dormitory and Washington Hall. The plants at Tyler and Washington will be moved to the Millington greenhouse, and the old greenhouses will probably be demolished.

The contract for the complex was let last August to Bryhn and Henderson of Williamsburg. The original completion date was December 1, 1969, but difficulties in obtaining the glass panels made it necessary to postpone the date until the end of this semester.

'Inward Maturity' IFC President Sets Goals

By Jim Duff
FLAT HAT Makes Editor

"Outward growth and inward maturity" are the key words for new Inter-Fraternity President Al Keller.

Interviewed this week, Keller expanded on the program that he outlined to the IFC before his election last month. His chief aim, he says, are to "promote the active participation of the fraternity men in campus affairs and to achieve closer co-operation between fraternities."

Speaking about his plan for "outward growth," Keller, a Sigma Nu, listed two areas of special concern.

First, he sees the need to revamp the program presented to freshmen during the fall orientation program. "It is important that this first look at the fraternity system give a complete view as possible," he noted.

In order to achieve this goal, Keller hopes that a social function for incoming freshmen can be added to the orientation program, noting that the Fall IFC dance comes later in the semester.

Second in the plan for "outward growth" a study of the rush system will be undertaken under IFC supervision. Heading this study will be the new IFC rush chairman Harry Cross, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, who was appointed to the position Wednesday.

'Nightline' Features Reynolds, Columnists

"Nightline," campus radio station WCWM's Sunday night talk show, will feature an interview this Sunday with Lt. Gov. J. Sargent Reynolds, who is considered by most political observers as a prime contender for Virginia's gubernatorial election in 1973.

Also on the program will be nationally syndicated columnists for the Washington Post, Frank Mankiewicz and Tom Braden, and the president of William and Mary's newly reorganized Yearly Americans for Freedom chapter, Mike Walsh.

The show will air from 8 to 10 p.m.

Debate Team Posts Wins In Tournaments

William and Mary debaters posted winning records and placed in elimination competition in tournaments at the University of Pennsylvania and The Citadel last weekend.

At The Citadel, the team of Glen Clatterbuck and Dan Geyford scored a 6-0 record and qualified for the quarter-finals. They defeated Georgia, Tennessee, West Georgia, Randolph-Macon, and two teams from Stetson College before losing to Southern Illinois in the quarter-finals.

The team of John Vile and Bill Witing also completed at The Citadel, emerging with a 4-2 record. They defeated Pfeiffer, Mercer, North Carolina

(Greensboro), and Wingate College but were beaten by teams from Georgia and West Georgia.

Two other William and Mary teams compiled identical 4-3 records in competition at the Liberty Bell Invitational Debate Tournament at the University of Pennsylvania.

The team of Louis Lohmeyer and Nancy Dunbar best teams from Boston University, Delaware, DePaul Hall, and Pennsylvania, while losing to Mt. Holyoke, Massachusetts and Georgetown.

Next weekend the debaters will compete in the district championships at Rutgers.

IFC President Al Keller Clearing up the misconceptions

Photo by Ray Hill



Millington Hall's New Greenhouse Complex
Tropics and Deserts on the Roof
Photo by Geep Howell

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Law Student Joins UVa Board Of Visitors

By Mary Fran Lowe
FLAT HAT Reporter

Virginia's first student member of a state college board of visitors is far from the prototype student activist.

J. Harvie Wilkinson III, a second-year law student appointed Saturday to the University of Virginia Board by Gov. Linwood Holton, sees "a lot of merit in the non-violent, due process way of reform," and disagrees with fellow students who despair of the possibility of adequate change occurring within the established "system."

"Look at the great things that have happened in Virginia. In-state Wilkinson in a telephone interview. "When they say nothing can be done, I say look at the last four years in Virginia."

Quoting English historian Thomas Macaulay's maxim of moderation, "Reform that you may preserve," Wilkinson said he viewed his appointment as part of the "inevitable" change that springs naturally from within the traditional value framework rather than as a radical measure forced upon the system from outside. Such an attempt to go outside the system would simply be "self-defeating," he feels.

Wilkinson described his new position as a beginning, "opening lines of communication and providing for constructive channeling of student ideas," but stressed his intention to refrain from over-zealous activity as a Board member, "at least until I get my feet wet."

A graduate of Yale University, Wilkinson does not feel that being a law student will impair communications between himself and UVa undergraduates, as he has "a lot of friends in the undergraduate schools" and intends to solicit student opinion "by having lunch and dinner with them frequently."

If anything, the 25-year-old appointee noted, his Yale attendance will aid him in his new job as it has acquainted him with student views elsewhere.

Responding to a statement of liberal UVa students conveyed to him earlier this winter, Gov. Holton suggested in a Charlottesville speech two weeks ago that he favored "more student participation" in college administration and decision making.

His remarks led Wilkinson to think the Governor "was looking" toward student appointment, especially since Holton had inquired if Wilkinson would be interested in serving on the Board at a Feb. 18 banquet.

"I realize the governor had not made up his mind at that point, that he was weighing possibilities," asserted the law student, but Wilkinson believes aware that his appointment was indeed "a definite possibility."

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SPORTS SCENE

By Glen E. Conrad

A wish was fulfilled last Friday night. Tribe basketball star, Warren Mitchell, expected a quick demise for his ribs by their SC Tournament game against Davidson's Wildcats...

The Tribe basketball season was full of similar contractions. Mitchell's spinal heat meant they should not have beaten Virginia, Old Dominion and Virginia Tech... The Tribe hit a miserably low point...

Recruiting and Recruits: Now that basketball competition is over for the year, coaches Pomeroy, and Smith will be in the roads in the traditional recruiting mode... Football recruiting has already met with notable success...

Luzins Sets U. S. Mark: Former William and Mary runner Jervis Luzins set an American record and missed the world record by only one-tenth of a second in the 1000 yard run last Friday at the San Diego Indoor meet...



THE KAPPA SIGMA DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY TEAM set a national and world record for the event last weekend in the Delaware Invitational Meet...

Intramural Action Kappa Sig Unbeaten In Volleyball Action

Kappa Sig, undefeated in 21 games, is well on its way to the intramural volleyball championship... The Indians suffered a few setbacks but would shatter high school squads...



Bob Sherwood: In intramural action Tuesday, when Lambda Chi tackled the SAE-PIKA winner while Sigma Chi meets the Kappa Sig-Sigma Pi winner...

Matmen Top Tech; Three Set Records

By Drew Christensen

After a 25-11 win over VPI last Friday the strong William and Mary wrestling team is presently awaiting the all important Southern Conference wrestling tournament...

Though he was not able to obtain a pin, Meyer, who came close twice, completely controlled his man, Hartman, and won 11-2 giving him a 12-0 record...

Kevin Hazard wrestled for William and Mary at 158 lbs. Hazard, competing against Bob Murphy, was unable to score in the first two periods...

Fencers Defeat Keydets

By Roger Lee

The William and Mary fencing team proved more competent with the modern duelling weapon Saturday than its traditional state rival...

Swimmers Prevail For Perfect Season

200-yd breaststroke earned William and Mary's swimmer perfect marks in the regular season...

Tom Guver won the 1000 yard freestyle (41:00.1) and Rick Platt took fourth (11:54.9) giving William and Mary a 5-4 record...

Wayne Gibson, and what a perfect record means to the swimmers on the team...

Doubleheader Tomorrow Apprentice Visits Indians To Open Baseball Season

By Ruth Barowitz

The Tribe baseball team will begin its regular season tomorrow, meeting the Apprentice School in a double-header...

The Tribe's strong distance swimming prevailed again in the 500 yd. freestyle as Graver Duffow (2:12.2) did the same in the 200-yd. backstroke...

seems it is an important one if the Tribe is to be successful, according to Hooker.

RENT A THING (Anything You Need) advertisement listing various items for rent like silverware, dishes, and furniture.

Final Cage Statistics table showing player names, games played, and various statistics like points, rebounds, and assists.

Table showing the season schedule for the Tribe, including dates, opponents, and game locations.

WHEN YOU WANT TO GO PLACES RENT A CAR advertisement featuring Ford rental cars and contact information for Person Ford, Inc.

Gym Team Cops Second

Injury plagued William and Mary gymnastics team after grabbing a second overall in last Friday night's triangular meet with VPI and UVa...

Advertisement for John Greene, a swimmer, mentioning his record and contact information.

