

Hits Campus Morals Va. Senate Resolution



Bateman

Midwinters Cancelled; Use of Gym Uncertain

By Chris Taaffe

FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Student Association entertainment committee Chairman Tom Hoge announced yesterday that the Midwinters concert first scheduled for March 6 has been cancelled because the only groups found last January to be available in March would not provide a financial profit.

The committee plans to replace Midwinters with a second Spring Finales concert. Both of these concerts will be held after the Spring break. According to Hoge, who is junior class president, "Groups came and left without any money. Some groups or the Byrds are very real possibilities."

Several interesting obstacles caused the cancellation of the Midwinters concert. Hoge explained that only after great

Dorm Visit Nets Arrest For Townie

Last Saturday, while attempting to visit a woman at Chandler, Williamsburg resident Sandy Block was arrested and charged with "unlawfully trespassing upon the lands, premises of William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia, against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth."

According to testimony given at the trial held yesterday morning in Williamsburg Municipal Court, Judge D. R. Taylor presiding, Block entered Chandler Saturday night at 11:30 pm looking for Beth Wellington.

Wellington testified that Block had had an invitation to visit her in the dorm. "Heather Dorian, hall proctor of Chandler's third floor, invited, my parents and I were in the middle of the hall, and we saw Sandy come upstairs, and asked if I could help."

She continued, "Sandy asked me to sign the (National Student Association) peace treaty. I asked where he was from and what he was doing. He didn't sign it and was unaccompanied. I told my father to get the housemother."

The treaty, endorsed by the Student Association Senate last week, calls for the immediate withdrawal of Ameri-Cast troops from Indochina.

Mrs. Flo Lockman, housemother of Chandler, stated at the trial, "Mr. Dorian came downstairs and told me that Block was on the third floor. I saw Block come downstairs. I asked him questions that he wouldn't answer, and called the security police."

When asked by Block if she had at any time asked him to leave the dorm, Lockman replied that she had not.

Block indicated that when the police arrived they demanded to see the treaty unless he wanted to go to jail.

He added that Officer G. O. McBride stated, "Let me have or see the document or you're going downtown."

In the hall of Chandler, he stated, his treaty was taken and he was frisked. He added, "They didn't really interest me—they were just really uptight."

He also said that his hands were handcuffed behind his back.

Block was then taken downtown and booked on a charge of trespassing. His fingerprints were taken and \$100 was later posted.

No verdict was reached in yesterday's trial. It was originally scheduled to last 90 days, but Block requested that the period of confinement be lessened. The trial will be resumed in 90 days.

Block commented after the trial, "It's crazy. They should just forget about it. I didn't see any reason why it should be continued except that they didn't know anything about the law."

By Mary K. Lamont

FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The Virginia State Senate was scheduled to consider today a resolution aimed at restoring "the standards of morality, public decency and decorum which are indispensable for a stable well-ordered society" by directing administrators and governing bodies of state-supported colleges and universities to re-examine on-campus regulations.

The resolution, introduced Monday by Newport News Senator Herbert H. Bateman, was cleared Wednesday by the Senate Rules Committee. Senate reports indicated that passage by the Senate is a near certainty.

For text of Resolution, see p. 3

The resolution is a directive to state college administrators rather than a specific set of guidelines for the regulation of open visitation. The only stipulation made in the resolution calls for "prior consent of the parents of any student under 21 years of age."

When contacted by the Flat Hat yesterday, Bateman indicated that "the resolution leaves the authority characteristically in the hands of the presidents and govern-

ing bodies."

Bateman also stated that the resolution "does not even say that a college cannot have an open house."

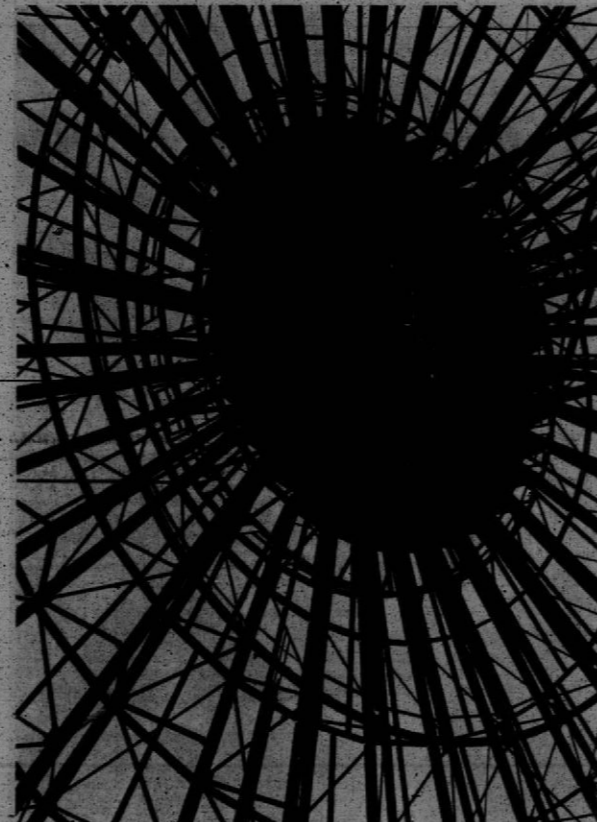
Drawn from the College?

The senator, a College alumnus, indicated that the resolution was the result of complaints by alumni and parents "at a state-supported school," although he declined to acknowledge that the school in question was William and Mary.

"I have declined throughout to point any fingers at any institution," he stated. He added, however, that he had made investigations at one particular school, and concluded "that in colleges with similar policies the same practices might be prevalent."

Bateman cited a dormitory housemother's statement that she had resigned because "I refuse to be a madam in a house of ill repute." He also described a case in which a woman student made rape complaints to cover up a possible pregnancy resulting from sexual relations with another student during open house hours.

Bateman further pointed to a Flat Hat editorial of Feb. 6 "On Imposed Chastity" as an example of the deteriorating moral climate of college campuses.



Free U. Returns

This picture of Richmond's new coliseum under construction is the new symbol of the Free University, a program run by students at the College which offers free courses in subjects areas not covered in the regular curriculum. The Free University will hold its organizational meeting for this semester next Tuesday at 7:30 pm in the Campus Center Little Theater.

Photo by Bruce Nyland

Flat Hat Faces Charge of 'Obscenities'

By Bill Sizemore

FLAT HAT Executive Editor

The Flat Hat has yet to settle on this week's attempt by the General Assembly to legislate against the alleged obscenity, moral climate on the William and Mary campus (see Bateman story, this page) when the Flat Hat came under attack for contributing to it.

It was announced yesterday that the publications committee of the Board of Student Affairs, the body which has jurisdiction over the student media, will conduct a hearing next week to investigate charges leveled by the administration and two faculty members that last Friday's issue of the Flat Hat "contained certain obscenities."

The complaints are being brought by James P. Whyte Jr., dean of the law school; Burton M. Woodward, associate professor of business administration; and J. Wilfred Lambert, vice-president for student affairs, presenting a complaint for the administration which was originated by Executive Vice-President Carter O. Lowance.

According to Emerit Fischer, professor of law and chairman of the publications committee, the complaints stem chiefly from a story on the front page of Friday's issue concerning the Student Association Senate meeting of the night before. The alleged obscenities occurred in both the body and the headline of the story.

At the hearing set for 7 pm next Wednesday, Fischer said the committee will make a decision as to whether the "obscenities" involved meet the substance of the complaints. "The committee can also recommend that the BSA take disciplinary action ranging up to the dismissal of Editor-in-Chief Tom McDonald from his position."

The "Statement of Rights and Responsibilities," adopted by the Board of Visitors in 1963, stipulates that editors of campus publications "shall avoid printing any material that is obscene, or otherwise not in good taste."

A new release distributed yesterday by the College Information office said next week's hearing will "begin" an investigation of the Flat Hat, implying that the investigation will be long-range. But Fischer expressed hope that the issue could be resolved Wednesday. He said, "As far as I know, this particular issue of the Flat Hat is the only thing in question."

The hearing will be open to all interested persons, he said.

Defending the language used in the SA story, McDonald said, "The decision that the language was not a capricious one. It was made in good faith, weighing such things as accuracy and complete reporting of good taste. In our opinion, directly quoting the official SA resolution and (SA President) Win Legerton's resolution were essential to accurate and complete reporting of the story."

"At the time I also felt that the use of the word in question in the headline was justified, as it summed up the most

important aspect of the story and was a direct quote." Given the apparent depth of reaction to the word in the headline, my current feelings about whether it is acceptable are ambivalent.

"Before I learned of the committee's action, key members of my staff and I discussed the establishment of guidelines for the future in questionable cases like this. We decided that we would seek professional advice about the use of any questionable word or phrase."

McDonald said Will McIntosh, chief of the Williamsburg bureau of the Daily Press, has agreed to serve as a consultant in such cases.

"It is my hope," McDonald continued, "that the committee will not place any further restrictions on the freedom of the press. I feel that the internal action of the Flat Hat shows a good-faith attempt to come to a solution of this problem. I would regard any new external guidelines as unnecessary and potentially dangerous."

"I've heard that some members of the College administration have been getting pressures from individuals outside the College community, including the state legislature. I hope that when the committee makes its decision, it will realize that the decision to print was made in view of our primary readership here in the College community. The decision was not made to antagonize anyone. It was a conscious violation of good taste."

"At the use of this language did offend anyone, then I apologize. It was not meant to offend, it was meant to inform."

Senate Endorses Revised C of S, Calls for Vote

By Pat Mayer

FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The Student Association Senate last night unanimously endorsed the second draft of the Constitution of the Community of Students and agreed to refer it to the student body in the form of a referendum.

Several amendments had been added as a result of an ad hoc committee meeting last Sunday. These included vesting the Community Senate with "the power to approve editors of student publications supported by the Student Activities Fee."

The finance committee was also given access to College financial records.

Ratification by a majority of at least 30 percent of the students is needed before the Constitution can be ratified by the Board of Student Affairs, Honor Council, and the President of the College.

The student senator Bush Harowitz disagreed with the endorsement. Citing change of state and the idealistic reasoning behind provision for a plenum, Harowitz later stated a hope that the student body will vote against it in open referendum.

The elections bill tabled last week was removed from the table and passed by the Senate. A two-thirds vote is also required next week in order for the bill to become a law of the constitution.

As passed, the bill calls for ballot boxes to be placed in most residence units and at the Commons, and sets voting hours at 10 am to 8:30 pm for all other students. Each senator will be assigned a polling station to man during the elections.

Originally included in the bill were the systems of alternative vote and single transferable vote. Under the first system, one election would be held instead of the usual primary and final, and voters would number their candidates in order of choice. A main objection to the system was that

write-in candidates would find winning more difficult and that campaigning between primary and final elections would be non-existent. These provisions were amended.

John Quisenberry of Old Dominion Dormitory Announced the succession of his dorm from the SA. He related that, "The SA Senate passed a resolution which proposed to abolish existing inequalities between men and women students in regulations governing College-owned residence halls. Changes to be instituted by the beginning of the 1971 summer session include that there be no requirement of parental permission for 'no-cure privileges' and no system of cards or signs in procedures."

The resolution also states that "all future College and student publications shall make clear the policies of the College which shall represent equal treatment of men and women students living in residence units."

The Senate voted to sponsor a Peace and Justice Conference 9 am to 6 pm on March 11 in the Sunken Garden to promote discussion on the People's Peace Treaty.

Suzanne Bisset, Buckley Boone and Chester Goldstein are in charge of the conference.

Two resolutions were presented by Linda Weston regarding the resolution now in the Virginia State Senate: introduced by Senator Herbert H. Bateman (see related story, same page).

The Senate also approved the constitution of Life's Media, an organization "with a sort of spiritual purpose," according to a spokesman for the group. Reason for the group's existence is "to communicate and facilitate a free flow of information, and its open opposition in all forms," he added.

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THE FLAT HAT
 Founded, Oct. 3, 1911
Editorial Page

Our Heritage

Senator Herbert Bateman wants college regulations to be in accord with the "moral and spiritual heritage" of Virginia. Recognizing that tradition as one of individual liberty and freedom of association, we concur in the senator's expressed purpose. We cannot accept, however, the narrow conception of Virginia's heritage that Bateman espouses in his attempt to impose a certain brand of "middle class morality" upon state college students by a dangerous and ill-advised resolution decrying the immorality of open housing.

Potentially, the Senator's insidiously worded resolution could result in nothing short of the surrender of university functions to constant, picaresque surveillance by the General Assembly, making it appear that any legislator who opposes the measure is voting against all that is decent and moral. Referring to public morality, he is bent upon the direction of private lives into paths he deems appropriate, socially acceptable according to the "moral tone of Virginia," a nebulous term that even the Senator would be hard pressed to define and apply.

If the sheer meaninglessness of that concept were not enough, Bateman compounds his untenable position by implying that laws, especially rules governing visitation, can significantly alter the moral standards of today's students. Apparently, he believes that the sex, promiscuity and tragedy that he bewails on campus can be attributed to open dorm policies and would, conversely, disappear if dormitories were closed.

Perhaps more significant, Bateman seems to feel not only that private morality can be established by public legislation, but that it ought to be. Such a view precludes personal freedom to an appalling degree, leading to endless quarrels over differing conceptions of morality and proper authority and ultimately to the abyss of intolerance that the American colonists purportedly sought to escape.

On a purely procedural level, Bateman's philosophy could lead to the destruction of the university community as a unified, largely self governing, whole. The Board of Visitors, appointed by the Governor with General Assembly approval, is the governing body of the College by law. Intervention such as Bateman proposes even on a limited level denies the Board's authority and could result in constant, inefficient, demoralizing meddling by the legislature. President Paschall deserves commendation for his stand on this point; his assertion that the College should handle the determination of internal affairs by internal processes and his recent decision to re-assess existing rules indicates an understanding of this aspect of an educational institution Bateman seems to lack.

Bateman says his resolution was inspired by "alumni and parents." To a certain extent alumni do have a legitimate interest in the College, but they certainly should not have a role in determining students' personal social affairs. Parents who do not trust their offspring should not rely on the legislature to control them; curfews and the like are not the function of the state. College students are generally mature enough to regulate their social activities, and if parents are afraid to give them this responsibility, perhaps the children should be kept locked up safe and sound, at home.

It will not raise the level of decency to pass the Bateman resolution. Opposition to the measure does not commit one to the promotion of free love and "bawdy houses." Support does commit him to paternalistic, unenforceable and ineffective policies that will only provoke hostility within the university community and eventually jeopardize that quality of liberty and higher education in Virginia.

It is indeed unfortunate that the wording of the Bateman proposal seems designed more to impress and arouse righteous constituents than to improve either the moral or academic standards of state institutions. We urge all responsible legislators to recognize and fight its highly dangerous orientations and implications for the future of the colleges.

When Professor Crapol suggested that Vice-President Lambert might be held responsible for the number of pregnancies on campus we thought the matter purely in jest. According to Senator Bateman, however, the state might be able to prosecute college administrators on just such grounds. The absurdity of it all cannot be over-estimated. We find Mr. Lambert innocent and Mr. Bateman guilty of gross exaggeration and sensationalism.

Trespassing Menace

Sandy Block is a victim of the law, of expediency and partiality in its enforcement.

He left the third floor of Chandler of his own free will Saturday night, and continued his quest for signatures on the NSA peace treaty in the lobby. As dormitory lobbies are legally open to the public during open house hours, his presence there could not be considered unlawful. He was never asked to leave the dorm. Yet he faces charges of trespassing on school property.

The length of Block's hair and his casual dress were apparently enough "evidence" to convince at least one Chandler resident's father, the housemother and the Williamsburg police that he was either a Eustie, an epileptic from Eastern State or some other menace to southern maidenhood.

Block entered the dorm by invitation. He was conducting legitimate business in a quiet, orderly manner. For performing this public service he was frisked, handcuffed and eventually arrested. We recognize the necessity of keeping the peace, but we deplore the dangerous misuse of police power to persecute one segment of society. Equally dangerous are attitudes like those of a student's father who repeatedly reminded the police that he was "willing" (if not anxious) to sign a warrant for Block's arrest.

Sandy Blocks are being persecuted in varying degrees by the more frustrated, insecure elements of society every day. It is ironic that the same people who profess devotion to the establishment of a just and meaningful peace with another nation are incapable of the degree of tolerance required to live at peace within their own democratic society.



Alinsky: A Professional

Organizing Radicalism

By Mary Edwards
 FLAT HAT Features Editor

Next Thursday, for the first time, the College will turn over the stage of Phi Beta Kappa Hall to a Professional Radical.

His fervent dedication and involvement with social reform will probably both shame and inspire William and Mary activists.

Saul D. Alinsky is an evangelist of fast, aggressive social action—as his long career of organizing attests. Under his leadership blacks have fought for economic rights, farm workers have unionized and whole neighborhoods have won battles with city hall for better housing and job training programs.

His description of ideal organizers also applies remarkably to himself: They are "people who can sit down with the Canadian Indians on Monday night, help the Chicacos in the Southwest on Tuesday, be in a blue-collar suburb in Chicago on Wednesday, spend Thursday with white steelworkers in Pittsburgh, move Friday to a black ghetto and be perfectly happy rolling, organizing."

Now Alinsky has even begun his own Institute for radicals—a four-month course in organizing plus on-the-job experience. Graduates of the school include Cesar Chavez, of grape boycott fame, and Dolores Huerta, another leader of Mexican-American causes on the West Coast.

Alinsky specializes in innovative techniques, in working around the law to get results through shock effects and shows of unity. "The whole concept of organizing people on an altruistic basis," he explains, "the way white liberals tried to do something for the blacks, is a lot of crap. This just isn't the way life is. Invariably, the right things get done for the wrong reasons. So the organizer looks for wrong reasons to get right things done."

For example, a group called The Woodlawn Organization (TWO) Alinsky helped organize in a Chicago black community once forced Mayor Daley to comply with their demands after threatening to tie up all the restaurants at O'Hare Airport by continuously occupying all the booths. The mayor gave in, said Alinsky, because "O'Hare is one of Daley's sacred cows." He recounts another Chicago triumph after TWO piled rats on the steps

of City Hall to make a point. The basic idea applies to colleges, too. "I was lecturing at a college which is run by a very conservative, almost fundamentalist Protestant denomination," he once told an interviewer. "Afterward some of the students came to my motel to talk to me. Their problem was that they couldn't have any fun on campus."

"They weren't permitted to dance or smoke or have a can of beer," he had been talking about the strategy of effecting change of a society and they wanted to know what tactics they could use to change their situation. I reminded them that a tactic is doing what you can with what you've got. "Now what have you got?" I asked. "Practically nothing," they said, "except you know—we can chew gum."

I said, "Fine. Gum becomes the weapon. You get two or three hundred students to get two packs of gum each, which is quite a wad. Then you have them drop it on the campus walks. This will cause absolute chaos. Why, with five hundred wads of gum I could paralyze Chicago, stop all the traffic in the Loop."

"They looked at me as though I was some kind of a nut. But about two weeks later I got an ecstatic letter saying, 'It worked! It worked! Now we can do just about anything so long as we don't chew gum.'"

The vigorous 61 year-old has little patience with disaffected or alienated youth. "These kids are not going for a revolution," he said in the New York Times. "The one thing you have to be able to do is communicate, but they refuse to use the skills of their own middle-class background. It's a wonder they don't insist on re-inventing the wheel because it came out of a bourgeois, decadent society."

"I've run into more mentality among the 19- to 20-year-olds than among the aged. Life is too much for them, so they jump off into a mystical future. They have a penchant for picking losers."

"The Guevara—what the hell did he do except get himself shot? Mao's Red Book, in this cybernetic, automated, technological, jet-propelled modern civilization is about as germane as running a stagecoach to Kennedy Airport."

In his book *Reveille for Radicals*, first printed in 1946, Alinsky clearly explains the difference between his conceptions of "liberal" and "radical". The difference is partially reiterated in the recent *Conversations With Saul Alinsky*.

"The trouble with my liberal friends—and I have a lot of them—is that their moral indignation and sense of commitment vary inversely with their distance from the scene of conflict. It's like poker. You'll never find them staying till the deal's called, they'll drop out after the second card."

Radicals, however, have tough convictions, steadfast commitments and the ability to use power. That's what it's all about.

At the end of *Conversations*, "one simple thing which of what the situation is, people will not be able to do anything constructive, anything in the true democratic spirit for themselves, unless they have the power to cope with the situation whatever it may be and whenever it occurs. So I'm just holding at that point. Just build the organization and cross each bridge as we come to it."

"If man has opportunity and the power to use that opportunity, then I'll bet on him to cross any bridge, no matter how tough or seemingly hopeless it may look. As a matter of fact, I've already bet my whole life on it."

LETTERS

Nix on NSA (besides, it won't work)

To the Editor:
 Last week the Flat Hat's main editorial urged us to use reason, i.e. to vote for the n.s.a. (sic) peace treaty. But reason, or better yet, common sense, will tell you that, as in the past, N. Vietnam will not keep this treaty.

At the 1954 Geneva Convention, the same N. Vietnam that n.s.a. would have sign its "treaty," signed another peace treaty, yet there is still war because N. Vietnam has, from its first day of existence (on the signing of that treaty), continued to send supplies and men to fight in S. Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos.

It does so knowing that it encroaches on its neighbors' territories because that treaty explicitly set the borders of all four Indo-China countries. Such unprovoked action is called aggression.

Let those who would argue that we too are aggressors note that our "aggression" did not begin until 1958. It post-dates N. Vietnam's, thus is definitely a defensive action in behalf of an ally. N. Vietnam has not kept the Geneva Agreement of 1954. It WILL NOT KEEP n.s.a.'s treaty, even if it were to sign it.

The nsa treaty was drafted because n.s.a. generally disapproved with the war and particularly Mr. Nixon's pursuit of it. Fine—it has the right. But reason will again show nsa wrong. Unlike nsa claimed, our incursion into Cambodia did not expand our involvement in S.E. Asia. It did expand the area over which and the number of countries with whom N. Vietnam must fight, leaving it militarily worse off, and thus the U.S.

better able to withdraw troops as we have done.
 This month S. Vietnam entered southern Laos to stop or slow down the flow of men and supplies along the Ho Chi Minh Trail (Again our involvement in the war has not expanded but the area over which and the countries with whom N. Vietnam must fight have.)

If S. Vietnam is only slightly successful for two months, i.e. until the rainy season begins the N. Vietnamese to the south will run out of supplies before the rains stop and be forced to surrender. Then, when the rains stop in October, the combined forces of S. Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos will be free to contain N. Vietnam go a narrow front along its border. We could then withdraw all our troops.

To prevent this N. Vietnam must find a new supply route, either through the DMZ and over the U.S. First Marine Division or through Thailand and over a Thai army which crushed its own version of the V.C. over three years ago (whosoever there cannot be a military victory in S.E. Asia!).

Either alternative would be costly in men and time, too costly for N. Vietnam.
 President Nixon's policies are almost a complete antithesis of the nsa's treaty. Whether n.s.a. likes it or not, his policies are correct.

If popular opinion were behind him, students including the President could bring the war to a speedier conclusion. Reason, or better yet, common sense, calls for the rejection of the nsa treaty.

Dear Ron Payne (again):
 The Toffet vulgar:
 Surely you can appreciate and understand the fact that the Black race, like any other, cannot and will not be labeled ignorant in that you know little or nothing of using a race and, in turn, its direct influence on Black theater. Narrow minded, in that "you stereotype the entire Black race into that little bundle of Lorraine Hansberry, Martin Luther King Jr., Leroi Jones, James Earl Jones, Roy Wilkins, etc."

Do you not know that the Black race in its entirety did not follow King? The Great Malcom X had just as many followers as did King. Some blacks even think Leroi Jones is the Toffet vulgar.

Valerie Thompson
 Class of '74

Parking Problems Exist

To the Editor:
 The contents of this complaint can be summed up in a very few words: there simply aren't enough parking places for those individuals who have cars. It seems ironical, at least to me, for one to have a car if he can't find a parking place to put it.

The problem exists: there aren't enough parking places. One solution, while it may not be the best but certainly the easiest one until further action can be taken, would be to remove all "reserved" signs on campus and to implement a fairer "first come, first serve" policy in regard to the parking problem.

Now don't get me wrong—I really enjoy having a car down here, but it does irritate when I can't find a parking place because all the zones are "reserved."

Further, it does not seem really fair that the faculty and staff should be assured a parking place, as is true along Campus Drive in front of the Biology building and the Library, not to mention in the parking lot across the street from the

Chuck Sullivan
 Class of '72

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bulletin board

FRIDAY, Feb. 19
 F. CC Room A and B, 8:30-8:30 pm
 Division Series, "The Smile of Reason" - Millington
 Auditorium, 8 pm

SATURDAY, Feb. 20
 Wrestling, W&M vs ECU - Blow Gym, 8 pm
 Basketball, W&M vs UVa - Blow Gym, 1 pm
 Special Service Entrance Exam, Washington 200, 8 am-5 pm
 Workshop of Special Education - CC Ballroom, 9-10:30 am

SUNDAY, Feb. 21
 Phi Mu Tea - CC Ballroom, 1 pm
 Swman Club - CC Room C, 8 pm

MONDAY, Feb. 22
 School of Education Faculty Meeting - CC Room C, 3:30-5 pm
 Basketball, W&M vs OD - Blow Gym, 7:30 pm
 Gillian Society - Jones 203, 7:30 pm

TUESDAY, Feb. 23
 Campus Chest - CC Ballroom, 7:30 pm
 Phi University - CC Theater, 7 pm
 Gillian Club, Bill Davis, "Emily Dickinson" - Phi Beta
 Kappa Dodge Room, 7 pm

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 24
 Visiting Scholars Lecture, Professor Harry Harlow - CC
 Ballroom, 8:10 pm
 Fairfax County Teachers' Interviews - CC Room C, 9 am-4 pm

THURSDAY, Feb. 25
 Senate CC Theater, 7 pm
 Fairfax County Va. Teachers' Interviews - CC Green Room
 9 am-3 pm
 Fairfax County Teachers' Interviews - CC Room A, 9 am-4 pm
 College Wide Reading Program, Saul Allinsky - CC Ballroom
 7:30 pm

Future Bright for WATS Expansion

By Bill Witting
 FLAT HAT Staff Writer

As second semester begins, the Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service continues to expand, marking the expansion of its new pre-school program.

Supported by members of its co-sponsor, the Black Students' Organization, WATS has overcome bureaucratic obstacles and student apathy in what was during first semester, a struggle for survival.

Today, WATS leaders look to the future with optimism. Sue Metzger, one of the program's directors, is not at all hesitant to discuss her hopes.

She finds the experience of working with underprivileged black children "very relevant" to many of our courses and expresses her hope to involve the College's School of Education in what she regards as "the ideal situation in which to test all the theories taught in classes."

According to Metzger, the pre-school program, working four days a week with about

thirteen children from the Williamsburg area, has been a significant educational experience for the approximately thirty-five student tutors who have volunteered to spend a few hours per week with the children.

Tutors, while trying to teach children such basic skills as reading, writing and color identification, have themselves acquired not only "patience" or "firmness," but a basic insight into the lives of these underprivileged children and the problems to be encountered in trying to help them, she concluded.

The Community Action Agency now supports the pre-school, providing food and transportation for the children and taking legal responsibility for the program. Three former elementary school teachers are also lending guidance and time to the pre-school this semester.

Besides the pre-school, WATS continues to send tutors to three area elementary schools as teacher's aides in math and reading. Tutors also offer individual tutoring on campus to students from Norge, Toano, Berkeley Junior High, and James Blair High School.

With a regular work force of 75 last semester, along with about 35 temporary tutors, WATS is still understaffed and is further expanding the range of services which it offers, Metzger indicated.



Kerr

Phi Mu to Sponsor Tea In Recolonization Effort

In an attempt to recolonize the College's Phi Mu chapter, the national Phi Mu and Campus Panhellenic Council representatives will sponsor a tea Sunday at 3 pm in the Campus Center Ballroom.

After an information session, the national representatives will schedule interviews with prospective members. Members will be drawn from all academic classes in the recolonization effort, aimed at raising Phi Mu's membership to the level of other sororities on campus.

Pressure for the recolonization move apparently came from within the sorority itself. Both Assistant Dean of Women Carolyn Moseley and Panhel President Michelle Trahan de-

clared that the decision was influenced by administration or Panhel pressure.

At present, Phi Mu has only 17 members, about 10 of these are scheduled to graduate in June. The remaining members will be permitted either to retain active membership in the recolonized chapter or to take alumnae status.

Phi Mu did not participate in formal rush last month, choosing to organize its recolonization as a separate program. Panhellenic Council representatives will assist representatives of Phi Mu national organization in recruiting new members. Other sororities plan to give Phi Mu the names of women who either did not participate in formal rush or who

did not pledge a sorority.

New Phi Mu members will be known as "provisional members" rather than pledges, and will be initiated following a short educational program.

Field Secretary Nan Russell indicated that students interested in attending the tea should contact either the Panhellenic Council or Russell at the Motor House.

"Panhellenic is only as strong as its weakest chapter," explained Mrs. Harry J. Henry, Phi Mu national collegiate vice-president. "We are eager to build an outstanding chapter of Phi Mu in order to support the Greek system on this campus to its fullest extent."

Text of Bateman Resolution

WHEREAS, the Commonwealth of Virginia, because of its place of an opportunity for its citizens and especially its youth to obtain an education beyond the secondary school has established and operates institutions of higher learning which spend millions of dollars each year for institutions of higher learning, all in the best interests of the Commonwealth of Virginia; and

WHEREAS, the nature and quality of the educational programs of these state-supported institutions is of paramount concern to the people of Virginia and the General Assembly; and

WHEREAS, the people will be disinclined to support higher education if state-supported institutions of higher learning do not live up to the moral values of the people of Virginia; and

WHEREAS, it is of vital concern to the people of Virginia that the well-being of public morals and decency that the educational programs of state-supported institutions of higher learning be conducted in an atmosphere and under rules and regulations which permit the conduct of students which are in keeping with the precepts and rules of law which are part of the moral and ethical heritage of this Commonwealth from which we could draw our strength; and

WHEREAS, the administrations and governing boards of state-supported institutions of higher learning in this country have seen fit to promulgate rules, regulations and policies which create, sanction and condone coeducational dormitory units wherein students of opposite sex are known to frequently, if not regularly, cohabit; and

WHEREAS, a number of state-supported institutions of higher learning in this Commonwealth permit students of the opposite sex to visit one another in the bedrooms of college dormitories without any meaningful restrictions, regulations, supervision or control; and

Visitation Violation Charges Dropped

By Pam Franks
 FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The charges were dropped five days too late, freshman Jaye Urgo commented concerning the visitation violation charges pressed against him and five other students for visitation violations during the exam period.

According to Urgo, Dean of Men W. Samuel Sadler informed the six while waiting for their Discipline Committee hearing Tuesday that the Committee found too much negligence and too many extenuating circumstances to consider the case.

Urgo, Mike Connelly, Steve

Brickey, Matt Reilly, Laurie Keenan and Debbie Terry were in Reilly's room in Yates listening to music Saturday night, Jan. 16, but were "unaware" that there was no open house during exams.

At about 8:45 pm, dorm manager Bert Browning knocked on the door to ask Reilly to turn down the volume on the record player.

A few minutes later the six left the room to go to the pub but were stopped by another dorm manager, John Kindt. Kindt took their names but told them everything would be all right, according to Urgo, admitting that there was negligence in informing residents about the open house rules.

Last Thursday, however, the six were handed charges for the violation signed by Browning, Kindt and Phil Budahn, a senior dorm manager.

Budahn apparently had no first-hand knowledge of the incident, because when Reilly went to talk to him later concerning trial details, Budahn asked him who he was, Urgo stated.

Browning said he sought the help of other dorm managers after he realized women were in the room. "We were on quiet hours and the loud music prompted the original entry of

the room," he said. "I think the Committee did the right thing since there was much confusion on all parts."

"There was no attempt to sneak the girls out," Urgo commented. "It was obvious that there was no case against us. There was some degree of negligence on our part and on the part of the dorm council."

"I would like to comment but the College rules are binding me," Budahn said. "I am reluctant to say anything because of the right of secrecy for trial participants and information."

Ordinarily open house visitations are covered by dorm disciplinary bodies; however, Sadler told Urgo that since there was no open house that night it was a "no visitation" violation and therefore covered under the Discipline Committee.

Debaters 5-3 in Tourney

William and Mary debaters were active last weekend with two teams participating in a tournament at King's College and two teams at Old Dominion University.

The team of Kathy Shirley and Chuck Kennedy compiled a record of five wins and three losses in the King's College Tournament. Both Shirley and Kennedy won speaker awards, Kennedy placing eighth and Shirley third.

Their winning record, along with their outstanding speaker points, gained them a position in the octo-final elimination rounds in which they lost to Harvard in a 2-1 decision.

Nancy Dunbar and Bill Harpelle established a record of three wins and three losses at Old Dominion. Glen Clatterback and Steve Snoke won two and lost four debates.

HI Arts Festival

The current Hampton Institute Festival of the Arts will present the following events next week:

Tuesday - The Elco Pomare Dance Company, Ogden Hall, 8:15 pm. Admission \$2.

Wednesday - Frederick O'Neal, actor, and Hilda Simms, actress, in a program of readings from black poets and playwrights, Little Theatre of Armstrong Hall, 8:15 pm. No admission charge.

Thursday - Lorne Elder III, playwright, Little Theatre of Armstrong Hall, 8:15 pm. No admission charge.

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Forum Set on Law Student Practice

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law will sponsor a forum discussion on "An Attorney's Practice of the Law Student Practice Act" Tuesday at 4 pm in room 216.

The Virginia Bar Association took a first step toward realization of a Student Practice Act in July of 1970 in its Executive Committee annual membership acceptance committee report recommending that third-year law students be permitted to practice to a limited degree in Virginia.

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law, in co-ordination with law schools at the University of Richmond, the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee University, has been working for some time towards the adoption of such a student practice act.

Rules and statutes which authorize law students to engage in some sort of legal practice are so varied as to defy characterization. By allowing third-year law students to practice in the Virginia courts, the acts accomplish two distinct and inter-related purposes.

First, the act serves a social purpose by providing competent legal services for those who would otherwise be unable to pay for these services, and thus to receive the law's advantages. Secondly, the act would serve

an educational purpose by enabling third-year law students to learn principles and legal skills under actual conditions while still in school. Law school graduates' worth to the legal profession, say proponents of the measure, would be greatly increased during their early years of practice by such experience.

Though the support for the Law Student Practice Act by the Virginia Bar Association carries certain significance, the official licensing body for attorneys in Virginia is the Virginia State Bar.

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Chiang Kai-shek Regime Faces Shaky Future, Native Dissent Rising

LIBERATION News Service
(Editor's note: In 1949, some two million troops and supporters of Chiang Kai-shek's collapsing Kuomintang (KMT) government fled back to the island of Taiwan which they had seized in 1945. They were not greeted with open arms by the ten million Taiwanese. Two years earlier, Taiwanese protests against KMT domination had resulted in a brutal massacre in which 10,000 Taiwanese were shot or bayoneted to death. Twenty-three years after their arrival, Chiang and other members of the former Chinese elite are still ruling Taiwan (native Taiwanese have been allowed only token representation since Chiang claims that his government is responsible for all of mainland China there are about 40 native Taiwanese in a 1,500 member national assembly). But Chiang is aging and the future looks shaky. This report was written by Jon Unger for Pacific News Service.)

Taipei, Taiwan - The Chiang Kuomintang ship of state is sailing an unsteady course in the wake of the UN vote (in which a majority voted for the expulsion of Taipei and the inclusion of Peking) and the increasing number of nations recognizing Communist China. The recent reversals have helped undermine the myth that the Kuomintang is only temporarily exiled from Mainland China.

In spite of their rigorous patriotic training, the island's

college students are becoming more willing to question the direction set by Taiwan's leadership.

Chiang's government has nervously followed the gradual shifts in America's stance toward the "China question."

Dissent Being Checked

As foreign support fades away, the screws on domestic political dissent are tightening. A professor at Taiwan National University observes confidentially that intellectuals face "the most restrictive atmosphere in ten years." Recently a Taiwanese businessman was executed merely for having written a letter to Peking.

Census data vital to keeping security checks on potential trouble makers has been gradually transferred from the jurisdiction of the Interior Ministry, a bastion of native Taiwanese officialdom, into the hands of Chiang Ching-kuo's police.

Chiang Kai-shek turned 83 Oct. 31, and is expected to pass from the scene in the next few years.

Son to Succeed

Most observers here believe that he will be succeeded by his son, Chiang Ching-kuo, who has control of the armed forces, the secret police, the China Youth Corps, the retired servicemen's association and vital sections of the bureaucracy.

The smart money in Taipei predicts that the succession will be smooth, though some

surmise that Chiang Ching-kuo's victory might prove pyrrhic. They note that Taiwan's person-in-the-street, whether Taiwanese or Mainlander, disrespects and dislikes Chiang-kuo and the corrupt, inefficient KMT functionaries he will lead.

But the KMT's rule, will probably be safe for the time being. Despite governmental inefficiency and corruption, Taiwan's 1970 GNP expanded by 10 per cent and Taiwan's manufacturing industry registered an eye-popping 16.8 per cent growth, as the boom completed its seventh consecutive year.

Favorable Foreign Trade

Helping to start the acceleration boom is an enormous and rapidly growing foreign trade.

But the major profits of Taiwan's "boom" don't stay on the island. Massive foreign inputs into export industries are spurring the galloping trade.

In the past year 68 foreign (non-overseas Chinese) companies initiated investment projects worth U.S. \$101 million with \$80 million of this pouring into the burgeoning electronics industry.

The government vigorously courts the foreign investors with the quiet promise that Taiwan is cheap, if not free. The government prohibits independent labor unions and agrees to keep a low ceiling on wages.

Cheap Labor

Overseas companies that are looking for a cheap, fast-working labor force to do any-

thing from assembling computers to stitching underwear, are flocking into the prison-like industrial parks that are strung out like glittering junk jewelry along Taiwan's low-lands.

A well-known U.S. clothing firm, finding the wages it does out to its non-union black workers in South Carolina too high for its tastes, is reaping a sizeable extra yearly profit by hiring young rural-bred Taiwanese women instead at a dime an hour. An industrial labor expert from the UN's International Labor Organization recently concluded a year-long study by publicly calling the government to task for Taiwan's "deplorable" labor conditions.

By footing its headlong race for economic development with such export-oriented industries, Taiwan's economy may be sprinting along on an Achilles heel. The process has deepened the inequities within Taiwan and has tied Taiwan's economy into Japanese and U.S. trade and investment patterns so deeply that recession in either country can cause magnified economic dislocations in Taiwan.

Taiwan's textiles comprise eleven per cent of her total exports and 3 per cent of her GNP. Therefore, the expected U.S. restrictions on textile imports could trigger a rash of textile mill closures. Agriculture, dependent upon overseas markets, is hurting this year. South Korea and Japan, with rice surpluses of their own,

have not needed to import Taiwanese rice.

The Nationalists are expected to be able to surmount any temporary economic setbacks that the world trade system might throw in their way. But with the collapse of Taiwan's international position, the regime's political sta-

bility depends more than ever on winning the acquiescence of the native Taiwanese through economic payoffs. Many Taiwanese businessmen agree that

an economic slump in the future would cause severe political problems for continued Nationalist mainland rule of the island.

the looking glass

By Wayne Harrison

During the past week, William Woods wrote a blurb about the planned community at Reston, Va., and its installation of a closed-circuit cable television station following the example of Columbia, Md., another designed community. The column was short. Perhaps because he felt that this was an event worthy of print but not discussion. Rather, believe, Mr. Woods just didn't want to belabor the obvious.

The same wire that today carries television signals can also carry the signals necessary to print a newspaper in a home, connect a home information center with a distant computer or teaching machine, or provide closed-circuit television signals for visiting with friends or window shopping at home. Not to mention transmission of up to 80 television channels.

The difficulties inherent in today's cable systems include the selling of the concept of "pay TV" and the location and ownership of franchisees. Selling the cable was no problem. The original scheme was developed in the rural areas north of Philadelphia as a means of achieving better reception. Its success is evidenced in the more than 350 cable systems now in operation. Problems did arise (and are still very apparent) when the FCC found itself at a loss as to how to deal with the conflict between the organized commercial networks and the emerging cable networks.

Needless to say, the "cables" were set on and now the broadcasters are on the other side of the coin with large interests in the cable developments. This is where Nick Johnson comes in with his most convincing point-

the airwaves are public property, even if captured on a cable. Large corporate strangleholds on the communications systems, however, notice that many newspapers also have controlling interests in radio and/or television? can be avoided by localized cable television.

With his stubborn, pedantic approach to the issues, Johnson has been and will continue to be vehemently opposed by most television lobbyists, but such confrontations of the extremes will, theoretically anyway, eventually yield a compromise sufficient to permit cables the working room they need.

Which brings us back to Reston. Via the coaxial cable (that marvelous piece of technology mentioned above), Reston can not only improve its reception of the commercial channels but is

organizing, developing and producing its own programming. Thus, this "ideal" community can air local sporting events, council meetings and political events of immediate interest and even original shows, unhampered by commercialism's mandate of ratings and advertising's censure.

Just the possibility of converting some of that traditional American apathy resultant from the awesome exposure to the mythical giants of the tube into genuine concern in localized happenings renews an optimism in the future of our society that has been rapidly waning. Who knows, a success in such a microcosm may encourage many like experiments and even affect national broadcasting - have you ever seen the United States Congress actually legislate? I will be watching with interest . . . and hope.

This Week...

Friday, February 19
8:00 pm (15) Civilization: "The Smile of Reason" Kenneth Clark traces the age of Enlightenment.

Sunday, February 21
10:00 pm (3,6) CBS News Special: "The Warring War in South Vietnam"

Monday, February 22
8:30 pm (3) Project Three (Special) Dr. John A. McLaughlin discusses the polluted environment and the ways it may be reclaimed.

'Agnewgraph' Popular with Everyone

By Chris Tsaife
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

"You're lucky she's in shape today. Sometimes she's very temperamental."

"She" is Assistant professor Hans von Baeyer's affectionate term for a sort of delicate super-spirograph he brought to the College which rests in the lobby of the Small Physics Building.

German-born, bearded von Baeyer, who first conceived of bringing the device to William and Mary, quips, "It's also called an 'Agnewgraph'."

The mechanism, built on a small drafting table, consists of two heavy weights hanging from two steel rods at right angles to each other. The weights, swinging at right angles, push the two rods against each other. The rods are attached to a brass cylinder which holds a pen vertically against a design sheet. The motion of the rods, influenced by the swinging weights, causes the pen to move about creating an infinite variety of intricate, curvy designs.

There is something hypnotizing about its precise, regular motions that fascinates most people who have watched it and contributes to its popularity.

"Students, secretaries, graduate students, even the maintenance people - everybody's using it," enthused von Baeyer. "Our maids here spend hours on it - they love it. Professors from all over the campus come here and even bring their families." He said that people from the art department have worked the device, and "somebody even entered a design in an art contest."

"This is so goddamned simple - it's just two pendulums!" von Baeyer remarked, "yet it's much more sophisticated than a spirograph." Built by the machine shop of the physics department between semesters, the device has gyms and bearings "which have all been carefully hand-machined. It's a precision device," he stated.

A similar invention was first described by H. R. Romer of Amherst in a technical journal several months ago, said von Baeyer. "I'm only the producer, the impresario. I didn't design

it, didn't build it, didn't pay for it - but I got all the credit!"

"I can do so many things with it," said von Baeyer, "because many things are variable. For example, the weights are adjustable." The subtle interactions of the weights cause the unique and complicated motions of the pen.

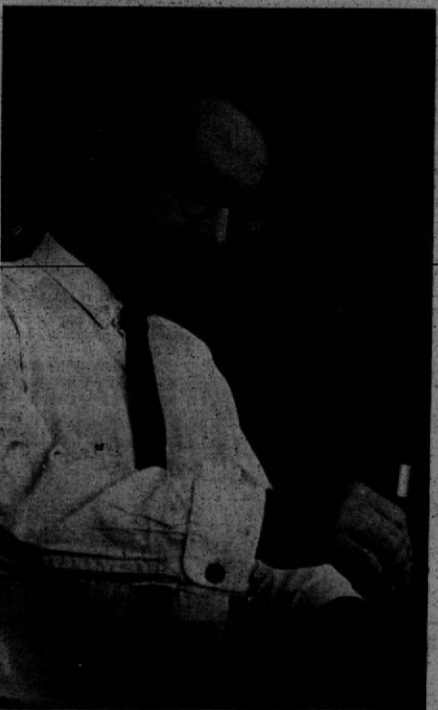
Von Baeyer and several others have been attempting to achieve a complicated design they call "the fish." To make this pattern, explained von Baeyer, "the weights have to be in exactly the right position, with the left-hand weight raised halfway. The only way you can do this is by a little trial and error."

"Professor (John L.) McKnight and I spent several hours one night working on the 'fish,'" von Baeyer recalled. "We used theory and a meter stick and tried very hard to get it with no success. The next day the son of one of the physicists came in - he's about nine years old - and he got a 'fish' after a little while."

As he spoke, von Baeyer guided the pen into the desired pattern and set it down gently on the blank paper. Then he explained why he felt it beneficial to have this device available to everyone. Too often, he said, students just sit and passively absorb. "It's a good thing to have things in which physics students especially can participate. Instead of just sitting, you can 'do it yourself' and that's what we need more of."

"Try it, that's all," he urged. "Have a little courage and try it. Just be gentle with it and don't force it," he emphasized. "I encourage everyone to come in and work something out. If a lot of people come and use it, I will be very happy."

"It's a beautiful example of a principle in physics that a very simple mechanism can give rise to a variety of effects. That's why people are so fascinated with it. The complexity out of simplicity is the most fascinating thing about it."



Von Baeyer and 'She' Photo by Millie Arthur

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W&M vaulters Mike Graham (u.l.), Charles Strode (l.l.), Chris Harvey (r.)



Coach Beasler

Wrestlers, Pirates Meet Tomorrow

The William and Mary Matmen are in for a real test tomorrow night when they meet the Pirates of ECU in Blow Gym at 8:00 pm in what should prove to be a preview of next week-end's Southern Conference Championship meet.

Coach Dick Beasler commented, "ECU should be the toughest team we meet all year." Comparing the Pirates to Maryland, who stopped the Tribe last Friday 22-11, Beasler said, "I think we have a finer squad than Maryland does. Last week we had several problems, generally none of the breaks fell our way."

Beasler added, "ECU is looking for us this year. We beat them last year in the SC Tourney. Tomorrow's match could provide some indication of this year's winner."

Beasler concluded, "I hope to see a good crowd tomorrow night. It might make a big difference in the outcome of this closely contested match."

The Green and Gold's John Kalla, Mogan beat Kalla in last year's dual meet. However in the SC Championship Tourney Kalla wrestled a superb match in the finals of the Tourney to beat Mogan out for the title.

At 142, 150 and 158 lbs. the Pirates have three wrestlers who can wrestle at any of these weights. Brad Smallwood will represent W&M at 142. Wrestling at 150 lbs. for the Tribe will be either Bill Hogan or Bill Monday. At 158 the Green and Gold will go with SC Champ, Greg Glordano.

W&M's fine 167 pounder Bob Hobson will have his hands full when he takes on ECU's champ, Bill Hill. At 177 the Tribe will wrestle Scott Moyer against ECU's Tim Gay. Gay might instead wrestle at 190 lbs. In which case he would wrestle the Indians top 190 man, Tony Christ.

Big Heavyweight Greg Freaney of the Tribe will complete the lineup for the Tribe. He will be placed against East Caroli-

At The RESERVATION

By Drew Christensen

A few more comments about the Indian basketball team:

The Tribe this season has amassed only a 9-14 record. Understandably it is hard to get overly excited about a losing record. I think, though, that some examination of this is in order.

First of all, it is unrealistic to expect William and Mary to consistently place its "major" athletic teams at the top of the NCAA heap. William and Mary simply does not have the "resources" to bring the great athletes to a university. Nor will she probably have these resources in the near future. This is not to say that a "top ten" team is impossible, just they can not be expected every year.

Now, in looking at that 9-14 record let us examine some of those losses. Perhaps most noticeable is the four "top ten" teams W&M has played this year, UCLA, Duquesne, North Carolina, and Jacksonville. In all but the Duquesne affair the Tribe, at least initially, played with these powers. The Indians actually gave UCLA one of its biggest scares of the season up to that time. Also it is not hard to see why they were "down" in the Duquesne match after their "high" in the UCLA game the night before.

One might comment, "Sure we are going to have troubles with out of state powers, but shouldn't W&M be able to at least stay with the state rivals?"

Who have the Indians lost to from Virginia? UVA and Virginia Tech. UVA is now second in the Atlantic Coast Conference. VPI actually beat UVA by 19 once this year. True, Tech should be conquerable, even though they spend more on athletics than W&M, UVA, however, is almost a national power this year.

As of now the Tribe is second in the SC. A win over ECU tomorrow night and a victory over Richmond next week is not impossible. Nor is a SC Tourney victory.

Who knows, the Indians might be playing some of those national powers again this year.

Favored Carriers to Defend Title

William and Mary's indoor team attempts to defend the Collegiate Championship tomorrow at Lexington, Va. The team is favored to win the title.

Jerry Gaines, a potential winner in two or three events, is Tech's most valuable performer.

Coach John Randolph points out that W&M is a definite underdog. Tech returns their whole team from last year, plus a group of promising freshmen. "We'll need excellent performances down the line to win,"

said Randolph. In recent years, the State meet has turned into a W&M-Virginia Tech dual meet.

This year should be no exception. However, improved teams from Richmond, UVA, and Norfolk State should provide for a more balanced meet than the last few years.

Gymnasts Host Cavaliers

The William and Mary Gymnastics team takes on the Cavaliers of UVA tomorrow afternoon at 2 pm in Blow Gym.

In an earlier match UVA over 100 points against their

rival. The Indians in their meet last week also scored over a hundred, collecting 102 against the Citadel and Frostburg State. Both teams have the potential for excellent performances.

The much-improved W&M squad includes senior John Crowe who has given excellent performances on the rings for the Tribe. Also a senior ring expert is Tom Buehler, whose

performance last week was an excellent 7.8 on the rings.

John Rodgers, a freshman, and John Bryant, returning to the squad after a short absence will complete the list of Indian

W&M Favored to Repeat In Va. State Swim Meet

The William and Mary swimmers go into the final two days of the annual Virginia Intercollegiate Championships as heavy favorites to repeat last year's easy victory.

Although the site for the event has been changed from Williamsburg to Old Dominion, the Tribe carries a 10-1 dual meet record, three returning champions and several strong freshmen.

Hot off of three dual meet wins in successive days last weekend, Indian Coach Dudley Jensen will count on top seeded Tom Gruver, last year's state champ, to finish strong in the 500 yd. freestyle, as well as in the 100 yd. breast stroke.

Although several of the events were concluded last night, most of the competition will be spaced evenly over today and tomorrow.

Other W&M mainstays include Joe Ackerman in the 100 yd. breast stroke, the 500 yd. freestyle and the 400 yd. freestyle relay; Chuck Alley in the 50, 100 and 200 yd. freestyle, the freestyle relay and the medley relay; Jeff Kohbas in the 100 and 200 yd. backstroke, and Russy Brun in the 50, 100 and 200 yd. freestyle.

Coach Horace Underwood's Papposes lost their tenth game of the season Tuesday night to the VMI frosh in Lexington. Now 6-10 for the season, the frosh had trouble shooting from the floor and also had their problems picking up rebounds, the Rats' Charlie Tyler ripping off 15 bounds to lead in rebounding for the night.

Top scorers for the game and the Indians were Dick Stark with 24, hitting 10 field goals and 4-8 from the line. Also in double figures was Mark Ritter with 10 points, 3 field goals and 4-7 from the floor.

Also scoring for the Tribe were Milt Mooney with 7, Mike Connelly with 6, Steve Gooch, with 2, Burt Wilson with 6, Barry Blackwell with 2 and Reed Bohne, who picked up 3.

200 yd. freestyle and the 400 yd. freestyle relay.

The following W&M performers placed in Thursday's preliminaries at the meet at ODU:
500-Yard Free Style
1st - Tom Gruver, 5:11.7
3rd - Bert Kramer, 5:20.7
5th - Mark Kelley, 5:53
200-Yard Individual Medley
1st - Joe Ackerman, 2:08.8
3rd - John McIntyre, 2:11.3
50-Yard Free Style
2nd - Russy Brun, 22.8
4th - Kerry Deerrfeld, 23.5
400-Yard Medley Relay
1st - W&M, Mark Kelley, Tom Gruver, Greg Pollock, Chuck Alley, 3:50.9

Tribe Routs VMI, 85-69, Face ECU in Must Win

By Andy Purdy
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

According to Coach Warren Mitchell the Indians "must" win one of their next two games to finish second in the Southern Conference basketball race. The Tribe cagers face East Carolina tomorrow night in Lexington, North Carolina with hopes of clinching second place even before the following Saturday night's game with Richmond.

William and Mary raised its Conference basketball record to 6-2 with a convincing 85-69 victory over V.M.I. Tuesday night in Lexington. Davidson, presently having only one loss in Conference action, is in first place ahead of the Indians.

Tuesday's win in Lexington was the Tribe's first on VMI's homecourt since 1963. The only previous win there since that time came against VMI's Southern Conference championship team in a continuing series of games that "always produces the unexpected."

Coach Mitchell was especially pleased with the progress Jim Warns has made in "the

last several weeks." Warns hit for 15 points (depending on who was keeping score, others said he had 19) to be second highest among Indian scorers. Steve Dodge was the Tribe's "hot hand" as he was scoring from all over the floor with accuracy (10 of 18) in compiling 23 points. Dodge, according to Mitchell, has "looked much better in road games" as he has consistently shot over 50 per cent while he's been held to around 42 per cent at home. Others who were impressive in the VMI game were Jerry ("his best game I've seen") Fisher, Dave Stovall and Doug Duncan.

The brightest spot, perhaps, in the VMI game was the Tribe's 53.6 per cent shooting percentage which is far above their season average of 40.4 per cent after 22 games. The Indians were simply "amazing" the first half hitting on 57 per cent and excellent overall from the free throw line successful on 78 per cent of their attempts.

The season is drawing to a close so the Indian's thoughts are naturally turned to the Southern Conference Championships to be held March 4-6 in Charlotte, North Carolina. If

William and Mary can finish second they will go through the playoffs without reaching the Conference leaders Davidson until the finals.

Coach Mitchell wants to finish second since "Davidson's the team to stay away from as long as possible. We're hoping someone will knock them off before we have to face them."

Mitchell was quick to add that they're "not looking past East Carolina or Richmond by any means."

On East Carolina's team Mitchell said, "They're a fantastic rebounding team with a per game average of 55 per cent. I can't ever remember a team in the Southern Conference with over about 92 per cent in that department. Their size could hurt us inside by getting us into foul trouble."

"There are a lot of things we can improve on defensively from our last game with East Carolina and we're planning to do just that. They'll definitely be tougher on their home court but we're going down there to win."

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Anti-war Conference Plans Spring Action

LIBERATION News Service
Ann Arbor, Mich. — The anti-war movement is not dead. Three thousand people coming from as far off as Seattle and Maine braved freezing blizzards and hazardous highways to attend the Peace Treaty Conference for Students and Youth in Ann Arbor, the weekend of Feb. 5-7. The three days of planning, workshops, caucuses and regional meetings served as a renewed anti-war offensive while in Vietnam, thousands of American troops marched on the border of Laos.

The opening plenary defined both the serious spirit of the conference and its basic issues: the reaffirmation and implementation of the People's Peace Treaty, and the organization of May action. Speakers stressed the urgency of the situation in Indochina as the dry season approaches. The general sentiment at the podium and in the audience was that only mass numbers of American people in solidarity with the Vietnamese will be able to prevent Nixon from making a last desperate drive for military victory before the '72 elections.

Standing before a huge banner reading "Peace by Ditching," because the people are ditching the peace," John Fruebo read a message from Bobby Seale and Erica Huggins that stressed the need for all Americans to become involved. "No heroes, no rhetoric," urged Erica, "but whole families of people, female, male, gay, everybody."

Message From Blah
"I extend to you my most affectionate and friendly greetings," began the tape from Miss Blah, negotiator for the PRG in Paris, throughout the seriousness of the opening meeting. "Standing amidst tear gas and waving the threat of being jailed in 'tiger cages,' South Vietnamese youth and students have been staging at the top of their voices: 'Not to be slaves, eyes for one day! Not to be slaves, eyes for one hour!'"

"We think that like us Vietnamese, the American people market youth and students revolt at injustice just like youth and students in South Vietnam or anywhere else in the world."

"Youth in both Vietnam and the US now wish to coordinate their actions, to be the motive force in the fight over two peoples, compelling the Pentagon to get out of all the suffering of our people—let us overcome the explosions of bombs and shells with our voices."

Miss Blah urged the crowd to demand that Nixon implement the PRG peace plan which calls for the withdrawal of all GIs by June 30, 1971.

NSA Delegate Speaks
"There are one thousand bombing sorties every day in South Vietnam," a member of the recent NSA delegation to Hanoi told the plenary. "and the chance of a deformed baby being born in areas heavily sprayed with defoliants is six times greater than after Hiroshima."

As he spoke, TV cameras and spotlights focused on his face and on the young white audience, many of whom were holding signs that read "The War Ends in May." The speaker had travelled to Vietnam with other student body practitioners to sign the peace treaty with Vietnamese students.



Women absorbed in treaty discussion

In a lighter vein, he recalled a boat ride across the clear and sparkling waters of a Vietnamese bay, attended with mountainous islands including the rugged island of Hanoi. The Vietnamese people had once defeated General Khan. One of his boats, the composer of the Vietnamese national anthem, popped a cassette out of his pocket. The music that suddenly burst forth turned out to be no other than Bob Dylan's Greatest Hits and Volunteers of America.

Cynthia Frederick, a journalist who supports Asian revolution, spoke of the meeting she recently attended in Saigon which had her immediate expulsion from Vietnam. Diverse groups had come together to form the Popular Front for the Defense of Life and the Saigon authorities want to make sure such events go unreported.

After briefly outlining the history of recent aggression against the Vietnamese people, beginning with the French in 1890 up to the newest refinements of the Nixon Doctrine, Cynthia concluded: "We are POW's in our own country. Stop the war, we need to stop here."

The plenary then heard from two Vietnam vets who had recently testified at the Winter Soldier Tribunal in Detroit. A Winter Soldier is the opposite of a Sumable Pariah. "The reason a term for a fighter who deserts the cause when the going gets rough. At the Detroit tribunal, 150 Winter Soldiers had given their personal testimony on atrocities they had observed and committed while they fought in Vietnam. The two Winter Soldiers who had come up to Ann Arbor communicated a dramatic sense of accelerating militancy and urgency in the GI movement.

"I cut off the head of a Vietnamese person and held it up for a photograph," an ex-Marine lieutenant told the plenary. His long hair and mustache did not hide the agonized, burning look on his face. He face covered and his feet checked and unclashed as he spoke. "I was filled with guilt, contradictory, I wanted to go insane. Hundreds of guys said what they'd done during the tribunal. And I cried. I had done the same thing."

"It wasn't me alone who'd gone insane in Vietnam."

He told of the first Vietnam war, he had killed in Vietnam. He had found a letter on the body of a dead man, a wife and children.

"We are all sinners of this war," he said quietly. "We're not going to stop because there's snow on the ground. They are dying because we're not doing anything!"

The two vets told a stunned and emotional plenary that GIs were going to march on Washington to stop the war if other people followed them or not. The two then embraced each other as GIs had done several days earlier at the Winter Soldier Tribunal, warmly and firmly.

"The U.S. government sent me to die in Vietnam," one of them concluded. "I changed the ball out of them because I came back!"

The vets then played a tape recording of a ceremony between Vietnamese living in Canada and 30 GIs who had travelled from the Winter Soldier conference in Detroit to meet them and jointly sign a peace treaty. On the tape, you can hear GI laughing and the warm voice of a Vietnamese man: "We hope that peace will one day come to Vietnam. We hope that peace will one day come to the States. We hope that peace will one day come to the world. The last voice on the tape was that of a GI: "We did it, we signed a peace treaty with the Vietnamese" and the sound of weeping could be heard and laughter.

On the following day, workshops by regions and by constituencies met to discuss implementation of the treaty, actions in May and to set up committees which would coordinate activity in the spring.

Women met to discuss plans for major actions on March 8, International Women's Day, and on March 27 with a possible mobilization in Washington, D.C. Work that women were already doing around the peace treaty was shared, and the possibility of setting up a network of "Committees to Defend the Right to Live" (as women in Vietnam have done) was suggested.

Scenarios for actions around May Day were discussed at length throughout the conference, including one proposal from Seattle which was ratified "in spirit" by the plenary. While the value and tactics of national and/or local actions were seriously weighed at length and sometimes volatile meetings, it seems likely that final details will have to be worked out as organizing progresses.

By Saturday afternoon, a telegram received from Mississippi confirmed people's fears that Laos was being invaded. The group voted to call for immediate actions across the nation.

Students reaction to the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos continued this week with rallies and teach-ins at major colleges and universities.

Harvard and Yale faculty members opposed to the expansion of the war are organizing a series of teach-ins at Eastern and Midwestern colleges. "We're aiming for a 'rolling teach-in' which will expand to fresh schools as it gets underway," explained one of the Yale organizers.

Teach-ins have been scheduled for next week at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Duke, University of North Carolina and University of Alabama.

Baltimore is proud of its invasion were held in at least seven major cities including Washington, D.C., Boston, New York City and Berkeley.

In Washington, 2000 persons marched on the White House Wednesday night, meeting at Lafayette Park where a National Liberation Front flag flew from the top of a statue.

Berkeley demonstrators converged on the Atomic Energy Commission building at the edge of the Berkeley campus. Police greeted with new "anti-riot" equipment, consisting of "stun-gun" which fires wooden pellets.

Demonstrators numbering about 4000 in Boston and 3000 in New York also participated in protest activities.

At Northwestern University a "war crimes tribunal" charged President Richard Nixon with "the demonic malicious slaughter of tens of thousands of innocent citizens." Following the tribunal, participants burned an effigy of Nixon.

The three federal judges scheduled to hear arguments in the suit attempting to bar the escalation of Richard Blum College have postponed the hearing, originally scheduled for Wednesday, until March 17.

Judge Robert F. Merriam Jr. and Walter Hoffman, both of the U.S. Eastern District of Virginia, and Judge John Butner, of the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, continued the case Monday afternoon because of the serious illness of Hoffman's wife.

The Williamsburg Board of Visitors approved four-year status for Richard Blum in a two-year branch in Petersburg at a special meeting last February.

After the representatives walked on, Senator Lou Patrella moved that the Senate label all residents who voted for secession as "pop-outs." Because the required suspension of the rules was not granted, his motion died.

"It's kind of cute that a dorm would resign from the SA, but the only way we can accomplish anything is in a united fashion," stated Patrella. "Anything we have trouble doing is not the fault of this body." He pointed emphatically at the chief problem of the Senate.

Other dormitories are encouraged to follow the example and "leave this crumbling SA," the leaders of the SA are cautioned to "turn their attention to matters of importance on this campus" and to "listen to the voices of student concern."

"You had better to have something to show for your fancy titles or you will find yourselves leaders without a following," the resolution concluded.

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teleeclectic

Demonstration Bill Passed

Richmond Times Dispatch — The Virginia House of Delegates voted Wednesday to approve a bill aimed at campus demonstrations.

The bill stipulates that persons ordered by proper authority to leave the scene of a campus demonstration may not return without proper permission. An unauthorized return to campus would constitute a misdemeanor.

Despite attacks that the bill is too broad and would affect innocent bystanders, the measure passed, 41 to 13.

Del. Stanley Walker, chairman of the State Crime Commission which recommended the legislation, indicated that the bill was a safeguard for the future.

Laos Invasion Draws Reaction

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OD Splits from SA, Calls Senate 'Stumbling Block'

At the Student Association Senate meeting last night John Quansett, of Old Dominion dormitory announced that "Old Dominion has severed itself from the SA, and its residents have asserted their independence. The union is dissolved."

Quansett presented the resolution, adopted yesterday by the residents of his dorm by a vote of 73 to 17. The resolution repudiates the constitution of the SA and dissolves the union between the dorm and other students under the name of the SA.

According to the resolution, "The SA is a misdirected, malfunctioning, virtually valueless organization." It "has been a

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