

THE FLAT HAT

VOLUME 60, NUMBER 36

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1971

Paschall, Lambert Kill Three BSA Proposals

By Bill Witting
Discussion in the Board of Student Affairs meeting yesterday centered on the rejection by College President Davis Y. Paschall of three BSA recommendations made last month concerning student living conditions on campus.

Bland Fight Continues; End Unclear
By Ellis Johnson
Opponents of the proposed escalation of Richard Bland College contended in federal court March 17 that the expansion would perpetuate a racially segregated system of higher education in Virginia.

Supporters of Virginia State see the escalation as a threat to Virginia State in time when state education appropriation requests had been reduced by a third by then Gov. Mills Godwin.

In introducing a motion to appoint committees to study the Community of Students proposal, Legerton apologized for its untimeliness, stating, "It is untimely because Dr. Paschall is leaving and can not make a significant decision to change the structure of student government, and also because a committee composed of administration, students and faculty is now conducting a study of the student power structure."

The results of a referendum held March 10 on the Community of Students proposal showed 725 academic support and 471 in favor. It also showed an overwhelming 160 students classified with the present student government, and 160 in favor of the Community of Students proposal.

Holton Axes House Bill On Campus Disrupters
By Lin Newbern
Governor Linwood R. Holton two weeks ago vetoed Virginia House of Delegates Bill 71 which would authorize officials of an institution of higher learning to order a person to leave the campus.

Holton stated that he approved the general purposes of House Bill 71 but requested the opinion of Attorney General Andrew P. Miller in regard to the bill's constitutionality.

Miller ruled that the bill was unconstitutional because "the authorized designee of the head of the institution and the senior law enforcement official at the scene have the untrammeled discretion to choose what types of conduct and which individuals will be tolerated on campus."

Flat Hat Survey Response Split on Calley Sentence
By Chris Storella
"The great evil is deterrence," it states.

The results of an informal survey of William and Mary students indicate a fairly even division of opinion in regard to the conviction and sentence of life imprisonment at hard labor given Lt. William Calley for his part in the massacre at My Lai.

Although there is generally little argument as to Calley's guilt in the incident, the severity of the charges and sentence comes into question. Whether for or against the conviction, it is the overwhelming consensus that Calley was made a "scapegoat" for the actions of higher officials, and that it is unfair that he should be forced to bear full responsibility for the matter.

A telephone survey of various campus residences shows the following reactions to the trial and conviction from the people who answered the phone.



As spring brought bright, sunny days to Williamsburg this week, the pond in Colonial Williamsburg's Palace Gardens took on a surrealistic reflection of slender trees and wispy clouds.

No Tuition Hike Room, Board Rates Up Next Year

In a letter sent out during spring break, President Davis Y. Paschall informed parents of students at the College of increases in room and board costs for next year, along with assurances that the administration is making a "very intensive" effort toward increasing student responsibility in the formulation of social regulations.

Average room rentals will rise \$35 to \$390 per year, while the board charge will increase by \$20 to \$550. Paschall attributed both hikes to increasing costs to the College in providing these services.

At the same time, Paschall told the parents there will be no increase in tuition next year—that figure will remain at \$600 per year for Virginia residents and \$1,064 for out-of-state students.

The president said the College has managed to hold the line on tuition through very careful budgetary planning and in effecting economies wherever possible, but without detriment to the quality programs offered by the College.

Conversing social regulations, Paschall told the parents he expects improvements to be made in the existing rules, once a study now under way is completed this spring.

This study, requested by Paschall in February, is being conducted by a committee composed of students, faculty members and administrators under the chairmanship of Vice-President for Student Affairs, J. Wilfred Lambert.

In requesting the study, Paschall expressed confidence in Lambert's judgment in the matter, telling him that "in the final analysis, it will be your recommendations that will be accorded approval."

DYP Asks Study As Delegates Eye Flat Hat Funding

By Mark Reynolds
Controversy over the Flat Hat's use of alleged obscenities flared up again this week when President Davis Y. Paschall recommended to drop the matter and called for a committee to study the problem of journalistic supervision with independence from the newspaper as a possible solution.

Paschall's action followed closely on the heels of ramblings about the "low standards" of the Flat Hat and other Virginia college papers from a powerful committee in the state legislature which stands watch over the College's purse strings.

In a statement to members of the BSA, Paschall said, "As President of the College, it is my obligation to receive the BSA's recommendation and take such action as I deem appropriate. I personally do not agree with the finding that the Flat Hat's action followed closely on the heels of ramblings about the 'low standards' of the Flat Hat and other Virginia college papers from a powerful committee in the state legislature which stands watch over the College's purse strings."

After an investigation into three complaints against the Flat Hat issue of the Flat Hat, the Student Publications Committee and independently the BSA recommended that no action be taken against the newspaper's editor and cautioned against any such action which might tend to abridge freedom of the press. They also noted that the Flat Hat had taken steps to seek professional guidance in future issues of this kind and that the editor apologized if the language used offended some readers.

Paschall's statement continued, "I have noted the statements of the editor in the nature of an apology to offended readers. I accept the apology in good faith, but recognize that an apology after the fact does not obviate the offense itself."

Black Students to Host Speech by Julian Bond
By Chris Taaffe
The Black Students Organization will sponsor a lecture by Julian Bond, Georgia legislator and civil rights leader, Friday, April 9, at 8 pm in Room Gym Administration 201.

Bond's lecture will be the third part of a special series of "black awareness" events presented by the BSO to increase recognition and appreciation of black culture and history according to BSO President Kermit Dance. Bond will speak on "What's next—Collision Course, in a Dilemma."

Dance, who scheduled the lecture several months ago, expressed concern over what he called "average to very poor support from members of the white community" for such "black awareness" events.

Dance added that students should take advantage of these opportunities to increase their knowledge of cultures other than their own. By not attending, he said, white students tend to perpetuate "white socialization and indoctrination in what the College calls 'complete education.'"

Noting the lack of support for such events, Dance said, "There are only 25 blacks here, so we need the support of the white community. I'd like to say we're taking a gamble with white support, but I'm confident, expiating that many must stand in order for the lecture to be both financially and educationally successful."

Proceeds from the lecture will be donated to the Martin Luther King Memorial Fund. Dance indicated that separate donations to the fund are encouraged and will be greatly appreciated.

Bond, a member of the Georgia House of Representatives, has been an active civil rights leader particularly since co-founding the Committee on Appeals for Human Rights in 1960. Shortly thereafter, he helped found the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, a chapter of COAR and other groups. During the past five years, he served simultaneously as the SCCC communications director and as a reporter and later managing editor of the Atlanta Inquirer.

In 1965, Bond won the Democratic primary for a seat in the Georgia House of Representatives and kept the general election.

Editor Nominations

Students seeking the editorship of the Flat Hat, the Colonial Echo and the William and Mary Review for next year should submit written resumes of their qualifications next week to the production manager, Fletcher, chairman of the Publications Committee of the Board of Student Affairs.

Fletcher is also accepting written nominations from any members of the College community who wish to recommend students for the positions. All resumes and nominations must be in Fletcher's hands by mail box in James Blair Hall by noon next Friday, April 9.

The committee will conduct personal interviews with all candidates in Room 213 of the law school beginning at 4 pm Tuesday, April 13. If time allows, there will be an open hearing following the interviews for the committee to hear verbal recommendations.

Comments on Smith's proposal, McDonald said, "Smith's interest in the Flat Hat and other student newspapers is just another indication to me that the Flat Hat cannot go on as a subsidized organ of the College. I'm sure Smith's concerns are genuine. However, at the same time, I feel that any control, direct or indirect, by the legislature on the Flat Hat would be intolerable."

The Flat Hat receives \$14,500 from the Student Activities Fee, the amount comprises 43.9 per cent of the Flat Hat's total income of \$32,800.

In addition, the Flat Hat receives \$2,000 or 6.1 per cent of the funds from advertising, while revenue from subscriptions provides \$2,250 or 7.7 per cent of total income.

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THE FLAT HAT
Founded, Oct. 3, 1911

Thomas J. McDonald, Jr.
Editor-in-Chief

| | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| J. Ellis Johnson, Jr. | Tuesday Executive Editor |
| William H. Sizemore | Friday Executive Editor |
| Mark A. Cole | Managing Editor |
| Glenn E. Conrad | Assistant Editor |
| James H. Duff | Associate Editor |

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America Washes Hands in Calley Trial

By Mary Edwards
FLAT HAT Features Editor

The draft board in Athens, Ga. resigned in disgust, newspapers have printed editorials of protest on the front page, marches on Washington are being planned, and an American Legion post is trying to acquire 10 million signatures and \$100,000 to help—

all because of a 27-year-old "boy" (according to his defense attorney) named Calley, a "boy" who is a convicted butcher of innocents but who says he feels no guilt and has committed no crime.

Extraordinary—not only because such diverse and numerous groups, some highly patriotic in definition, are rallying vigorously behind a murderer, but because the military jury could scarcely have come up with any other verdict. Calley's guilt was settled by his own confession and the accounts of eye witnesses.

"Following Orders?" The fact that he was "following orders" does not exonerate him, according to the precedents set at Nuremberg and in the Eichmann case. Final responsibility for a man's actions must lie with his own integrity, and it was on this basis that Calley was tried—as one individual charged with grievous crimes against humanity.

Calley may seem at this time to have been singled out for punishment, but the number of untried atrocities has no bearing on the rightness or wrongness of his own act.

What the trial calls to mind most significantly is the question of who is responsible for the orders Calley received, and how far up into the military echelons the probing will go. The Army's role in holding the trial in a military rather than a civilian court (as Calley's lawyers had asked) is that the whole process is limited to a few specific individuals and does not condemn the war and the military in general. After all, the perpetrators of the offense can hardly prosecute or even indirectly implicate themselves.

Easy Washing. This is the real danger to the American public, because it is such a safe and easy washing of the hands, and does not even come close to finding fault with the war or its leaders. Thus we are being exploited by a very superficial type of justice.

In the Dec. 19, 1970 issue of The New Republic, five Vietnam veterans recounted American atrocities in which they had been either a witness or a participant, stretching as far back as 1962. Said one GI: "turned-deserter after telling of a 1968 village massacre similar to My Lai." People can walk around that country raping, killing and doing anything they want and nobody's going to do anything about it, less in a few isolated cases just to make it look like Uncle Sam's doing his duty; he's taking care of his criminals over there.

"I will say this, and this is a fact: the longer you're in Vietnam, the more you learn, the more inhuman you become. The most ruthless men there, the guys who are firing and raping and all this sort of thing, are the legs (Army slang for infantrymen). It's a crime not only on the young American kid for turning him into one of these monsters. It's also a crime on the Vietnamese people."

Macabre Catch-22. All of this just confirms the fact that we as a nation are locked into a hideously macabre version of Catch-22—a real version where large numbers of lopped-off Viet Cong ears hold even more prestige than the "light bomb patterns" of the fictional one. The "catch" is now more apparent than ever. If a soldier trained and ordered by Amer-

ica to commit genocide does so, he can be tried for murder in the name of American justice. If he wishes to avoid such a situation by refusing to go to war, he can be jailed for disloyalty to the same system.

The classic rationalizations of dominance, democracy and national honor are irrelevant now, even to former adherents, for America stands to lose much more than these. The real horror of this war is the destruction of man's mind and soul, the senseless "wasting" (to use Calley's own term) of that which defines us as humans.

If we are there to protect the democracy of our own people, does democracy mean the same in a nation of killing machines? One small bit of good may

come out of the grisly Calley trial (and let us here try to be realistic) It is this: Now at last we have reason to hope that the cool and detached super ego of America—seemingly dormant during the past eight years of war—may now come active and find the Yossarian within.

There is a Yossarian that lives and grows within our nation—recently declared to be 75 per cent against the war—a Yossarian sickened by slaughter, exploitation and maiming; horrified at rampant hypocrisy and self-interest, driven to the eleventh hour to break away from the madness to try and find peace. There is only one solution.

End the war now.

Campus Claptrap

One view of a student newspaper contends that its function is to provide a bulletin board of comings and goings on campus. Many administrators apparently share that opinion—after all, it is one way to avoid responsibility for the controversy that arises when a newspaper provides fuller reporting and informed editorial opinion.

To put our view simply, the calendar of events approach, while of limited utility, is not enough. There is another far better way to relieve administrative and legislative anxiety: independence.

Delegate Roy Smith says he is not concerned with censorship but only with "judgment, ethical standards, taste, a reasonable concern for sensibilities of others and values" which the Virginia Assemblyman would by "derelict in their duty" not to protect. We believe he is deceiving himself. Compulsory enforcement of any outside directives in areas of editorial judgment and taste can only be interpreted as censorship in direct violation of freedom of the press, and could eventually reduce a publication's content to sterile campus claptrap as news and administrative policy statements as editorial copy.

President Paschall's approach is on the surface equally unsatisfactory. Faced with decisions from present committees and the BSA that he does not agree with, the President's solution is to appoint yet another committee to study the matter more thoroughly, negate earlier decisions and, one supposes, to reach more "acceptable" conclusions in line with Dr. Paschall's views. The prospect of ever-spilling committee structures with parallel functions approaches the ludicrous, and the danger of constant interference with student staff is even more distressing.

Yet the new committee can serve a very valuable purpose if it opts to concern itself with the feasibility of eventual newspaper independence. If the newspaper were a separate legal entity, the situation could be the best of all possible worlds for both the College and the Flat Hat. Independence could solve most current problems with remarkable ease. Editors would have no reason for concern about compromising their editorial freedom and, under a mutually satisfactory long term agreement, the College administration could contract the newspaper "free" for students and faculty while relieving itself of the responsibilities and pressures of supporting a publication.

A blue ribbon commission appointed by the President of the University of California to study similar problems came up with two important recommendations relevant to all university newspapers. Firstly, the members advised abandonment of the "erroneous premise... that student publications necessarily constitute a form of official publication for which administrators bear inherent responsibility." We concur. The administration, at least ideally, should neither dictate nor be held responsible for the content of a student newspaper. The General Assembly should similarly be free of obligations. In fact, we believe that the College should get out of the publishing business at the earliest possible moment, and the legislature should never get into it.

Secondly, the commission suggested independence whenever possible. Again, we agree. Although members advocated use of student activities fee monies instead of direct college subsidies as an alternative means to avoid criticism from alumni and legislators, this approach has apparently not proved adequate for William and Mary.

The primary goal of college and professional journalism should be the same: to serve the readers, not the news sources, which in colleges are often antagonized officials. We will of course continue to publish the homecoming court, election results, meeting times and upcoming speakers. But we will also continue to report election procedures and controversies, meeting results and what the speakers say, complementing our coverage with editorial commentary on relevant campus, state and national issues.

We will not become a kiosk.

One for Us

Governor Holton's veto of the campus conduct bill is an important recognition that students in state colleges are citizens and have constitutional rights. The proposed law was vague and therefore dangerous; it would not have prevented a college official or a law enforcement officer from arbitrary decisions as to what constituted undesirable conduct and who should be compelled to leave a campus. Enforcement of such a law could prove a stimulus rather than a deterrent to campus disorder.

We applaud Holton's decision to seek Attorney General Miller's opinion and to recognize its unconstitutional weakness. A new proposal, prepared for the governor by Miller, is a major improvement, defining undesirable conduct and specifying which officials can order a person to leave a college campus.

At a time when students' confidence in government is dwindling, Holton's concern for the rights of students leads us to believe that laws concerning students on Virginia campuses will at least meet constitutional standards of fairness. We hope that more state officials and representatives will follow the governor's example.

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------|
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LETTERS

Former Editor Knocks Befouled Flat Hat:

Collegiate Sewer Of "Gutter Words", Typos

To the Editor:

As a former editor of the Flat Hat who has devoted his life to journalism and who is possibly the only one in that category to edit a large city daily newspaper, I ask the opportunity to relay my thoughts both to your staff and the William and Mary community.

For several years I have watched with a feeling of dismay the gradual deterioration of the Flat Hat from once high standards which made it fully comparable to publications of other institutions. The all-time low was reached in your edition of Feb. 12, 1971, both in the news columns and editorial page cartoon.

Why, in the name of printing the news and commenting upon it, should the Flat Hat have become the sewer of collegiate journalism in Virginia?

To answer my own question, it seems apparent that the editors have (1) confused freedom of the press with license and (2) become obsessed with a desire to shock their elders.

Freedom of the press, a dearly bought and precious thing, cannot be total for a university newspaper which prints for a captive audience that is forced to contribute to its support through student activity fees.

The paper belongs to all who pay the fee. It is not the private property of the editors. As long as it bears the institution's name and looks to the College for money, its voice and language must be subject to oversight and reasonable controls. It is not in the same category as a privately-owned newspaper.

The institution is, in turn, responsible under law for what appears in the student newspaper. This applies not only to libel but to the student's taste and decency. If the paper commits libel, the College must share the blame because it was guilty of lax administration and supervision.

I must add that the Flat Hat has trod the borders of libel more than once in recent years.

It has been obvious to me for some years that the College is in need of a course in journalism for basic instruction of students working on various undergraduate publications, especially the Flat Hat.

If such a course existed those still lacking the knowledge after graduating from high school would learn that respectable newspapers do not print gutter words simply because some person mouthed them in public or in private.

They add nothing to a story, be it interview, news feature, the reporting of an event or an editorial. As a matter of fact, their use serves to detract because they are uncouth and stupidly unnecessary to convey ideas among educated men and women.

Four-letter words always have been common in all languages but invariably they have been words of the gutter or from behind the barn. The fact that people know they do not admit them to the speech and print of decent society.

When we go to the base of the matter, words such as those printed by the Flat Hat reflect upon the user's lack of vocabulary, his limited reasoning processes and insensitivity to standards of moral decency created by centuries of civilized conduct.

The editor begs the question when he drags in the U.S. Supreme Court's seeming inability to define obscenity. I can reduce that to the simplest question for the average Flat Hat reader: would you be proud to send home such publications as I have cited to your parents and your younger sisters and brothers?

It is no defense for the editor to take derivative note of a word misapplied in the dictation-typing process of a critic. (The Flat Hat has its own share of typos.) Neither is it an answer to hold up to derision those who disagree in letters, as the Flat Hat has done so often in the past.

A respectable paper corrects such errors out of courtesy. It allows a critic space without trying to tear him apart in the same issue with sanctimonious omniscience.

Such issues of the Flat Hat dishonor a long line of splendid men and women who have produced it since 1811. They bring shame and ridicule upon the College which thousands have loved and still love so much that they resent this befouling of its name.

Finally, the thing which worries me most is that self-respecting students do not combine to do something about a situation which must affect the sensibilities of so many.

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I am sure that if I were a student today I would sue to recover that part of my fee wasted upon such a sorry publication.

M. Carl Andrews
Editor-in-Chief, The Flat Hat, 1926-27
Editor of the Editorial Page
The Roanoke World-News, 1946-1969

Blacks Ask Whites to Restore Faith, Hear Bond

To the Editor:

The Black Students Organization is sponsoring a lecture by Julian Bond, April 9. This will be the final event in our "Black Awareness Series." All proceeds will be donated to the Martin Luther King Scholarship fund.

I cannot overemphasize the fact that in order for this project to be successful, we must have full support from the white College community. There are 38 black students enrolled here, and each time we undertake such an endeavor we are taking a great risk. We are placing our finances, our hard work and our good faith on the line, and too often we have taken the gamble and lost.

It would be a great understatement to say that we are disappointed in the support given to us in the past. At the dance we sponsored in December to raise money for this series, white support was very poor and inadequate.

The number of persons attending the African history lecture in February fell far short of our expectations. Again in March we faced a big let-down as the Hampton Institute Players presented a brilliant production before a scattered crowd of 130 (thirty blacks) in 800-seat Phi Beta Kappa auditorium.

As a result, we have good reason to be concerned about the outcome of the biggest project of our year—a half history. In this case poor support would destroy our effort to increase the scholarship fund. It would mean financial disaster for the Organization; and it would also result in a complete loss of black faith in the white community.

Don't misinterpret our concern, however. We are not pleading with anybody; we don't want anybody's sympathy. The brothers and sisters on this campus are too black and our minds are too free to lower ourselves to any white man, any white group or any white institution.

What we are asking is that you come out of your white bag. By not exposing yourselves to black ideas, history and culture, you are only perpetuating the white assimilation and indoctrination which is too often referred to as "liberal education." You are condoning the racist intellectual and cultural

atmosphere which has been characteristic of William and Mary for the last two and a half centuries.

You are depriving yourself of opportunities to cleanse your mind of the white supremacy trash which has hindered the free thinking of both blacks and whites for too many generations.

We are asking for your full support. Friday night, if you can't attend, we will gladly accept your donation, and we are positive that the entire College community (both blacks and whites) will benefit.

Kernit Dance
Class of '73
President, Black Students Organization

Cynic Disapproves of Administrative Aesthetics, Duplicitly

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the administration's handling of the upcoming commencement exercises for the Class of '71. One would think that for once the veil of intolerance and reaction would be lifted and that the graduation exercises would be a peaceful benediction to four years of mutual disregard and distrust. Apparently this is not to be the case.

First, on the issue of processing sans robes I find the attitudes of Dr. Paschall and, indeed, of some of the students mentioned in the March 9 Flat Hat to be functions of encrusted traditionalism, and very depressing indeed. I too have travelled long and hard these four years, but I don't feel the need to be draped in a manifestly unimportant swath of black cloth in order to join the distinguished parade of academics.

As long as my body is properly hidden so as not to offend the public morality of the Commonwealth I see no reason why I should be discriminated against because I have devoted my money to a cause somewhat more important than that of aesthetic symmetry.

Second, I find administration duplicitly in regard to the graduation speaker to be far more serious. As I understand it, the first choice of the seniors' referendum (Mayor Lindsay) was contacted by the administration and no particular objections were raised then in regard to the nature of the poll.

Yet, when it so happens that Mr. Lindsay (who, though he may be a pronounced liberal is most exceedingly white) is unable to accept our invitation, there seems to be a great deal of hesitation as to the next step to take. Logically, one would think it a simple matter to invite the second choice, Mr. Charles Evers. Yet, at this point the not so subtle scourg of racism which is so entwined in the long history of this august institution rears its ugly head.

Evers, one finds, might not be appropriate; indeed, "he might offend some parents and alumni." Accordingly, objections are suddenly raised as to the fairness of the referendum. Objections which were either nonexistent or unspoken when the intended choice was a white man.

Mr. Editor, I contend that it is about time that some of our parents and alumni were offended. It is about time that white America be made to confront the major problem which exists away at our nation's villas and threatens our continued existence as a civilized society.

During the past few weeks at Hampton Institute I, in part, have been paying the price of centuries of white intransigence in regard to black people and I am appalled and enraged to see the same stale garbage come out of William and Mary.

I submit these cynical but sincere views to the interested and responsible parties in hopes that they might prove to be useful in resolving the present eminently unsatisfactory situation.

Thomas S. Rees
Class of '71

Is That All There Is at William and Mary?

To the Editor:

As a senior day student who has read the Flat Hat since last September I feel finally compelled to write my great dissatisfaction with our college newspaper. With each issue I find such one-sided reporting, such intolerance and bias and such poor journalism that I am really astounded.

First of all, I resent the fact that the Flat Hat has become a tone for political dissent rather than a College newspaper. What is happening at William and Mary? Sometimes a reader gets the impression that it is only drug arrests or demonstrations or counter conferences etc.

Secondly, if the Flat Hat feels it must be a political vehicle I feel that all sides should be fairly and objectively presented. Good newspapers always lean over backwards to report all views on issues and reserve opinions for editorial pages. An example of this one-sided journalism is the last issue report on the Counter Conference.

Finally, if you would make an effort for including all in your reporting, you might be able to sell more advertising which might be a good idea judging by the looks of your puny number of accounts. If you continue with your distrust in other students views, the College should help fund a newspaper which can return to reporting College activities—all of them. Possibly this newspaper could be called the Flat Hat.

My goals in College and life are tolerance, open-mindedness, justice and empathy with all people. I expect an atmosphere conducive to these ideals in future issues of my College newspaper.

Mary Wakefield Buxton
Class of '71

Douglas and "the Rest of Us" Should Pull Out of Filthy Trap

To the Editor:

I must say that Chris Taaffe's coverage of Justice Douglas' speech ("Douglas Cries Pollution, Grim American Future") was adequate, but the last sentence was certainly appalling.

I do not mean that it was appalling for Taaffe to include this in his article, but I do mean that it was horrifying to think that a man of Justice Douglas' apparent sincerity should be so unconscious as to litter an already despoiled environment. Here is another case which shows the lack of concern and thought for the environment.

Everyone can pull themselves out of the trap which Justice Douglas has seemed to have fallen into as deeply as the rest of us. We can all become totally aware of our surroundings, and we can improve these surroundings by picking up bits of paper and refuse that have been carelessly dropped by unthinking people (such as Justice Douglas) as we go about our way.

Let us all become so aware of the environment that a piece of paper on the ground will become very despicable, and we will all realize the futility of littering.

Robert C. Carr
Class of '72

W&M Hosts Dukes, ECU In Lacrosse

Lacrosse fans have a big weekend starting this afternoon as four collegiate squads face off in the William and Mary National Lacrosse Tournament.

In the tourney's opener scheduled for 1:00 this afternoon, the Duke Blue Devils will meet East Carolina, followed by the Virginia Tech-William & Mary contest at 3:30. On Saturday, the losers of the first two matches will meet in the consolation match at 10. The tournament will come to a climax when the first and second winners compete for the spot at 1:00.

Students will be admitted free of charge to the first two matches and to the championship match for fifty cents.



Junior Harry Cross (left) and freshman Bill Lugar, two of the "Starters" on the Indian's tennis team, scramble cross court to get in position for a backhand return.

Georgetown Nips Tennis Team In Tribe's 'Toughest Schedule'

by Bill Jackson
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

A tired William and Mary Men's Tennis team lost their seventh match of the still young season yesterday to Georgetown University, 6-3.

In a fairly close match, four of the Indians top six players, Billy Lugar, Charlie Blumberg, Frank Scott and Bruce Spiegelman, each lost by small margins.

Junior Harry Cross was one of only two Tribe winners, the other being senior Don DeWilde, winner of a 3 1/2 hour marathon.

Darkness cut the match short, but by then Georgetown had clinched the victory.

Having completed last week an extensive Southern tour, William and Mary's Men's Tennis team now finds itself well into its toughest schedule ever. After a season opening victory over Old Dominion, the Indians embarked on a trip that included matches with the likes of Tennessee, Tulane, L.S.U., and Alabama, teams that are nationally acclaimed. They were shut out, 9-0, by each of these schools, but did manage two more wins, over Southern Mississippi and Millsaps, before returning home for Wednesday's home opener against a very strong Maryland squad. Again the Tribe suffered a 9-0 white wash, and went into yesterday's Georgetown contest with a 3-6 record.

But Coach Jack Garne remains unperturbed, quite satisfied with the valuable experience his young team is gaining from such top flight competition. Indeed, inexperience is the Indian's major obstacle. Of their top six players, three (Lugar, Blumberg and Spiegelman) are freshmen, and the number six man, soph Frank Scott, is in his first year of college tennis. The other "starters" are Cross and Captain DeWilde. The squad includes three returning lettermen in addition to Cross and DeWilde: sophomores Jack Hawks, Dave Weaver, and Jim Yates.

Fresh star Lugar had the best record at 4-5 going into Thursday's Georgetown tilt. He doesn't have, according to Garne, "the most beautiful stroke in the world" but with his 6-4 frame "can really scramble and cover the court." Spiegelman has played consistently (was number one man against the Terrapins), and is capable of uncorking an almost unstoppable serve. Cross, who started the season as the number one player,

is the team's most volatile performer, both in his powerful, charging game and his explosive temper. The teams of Cross-DeWilde and Spiegelman-Blumberg shape up as the top doubles pairs.

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Tribe Suffers on Road Trip

By Paul Wergley

FLAT HAT Sports Writer

William and Mary's baseball team returned from their spring break trek through the South this week. The team was highly successful, as the Indians did gain valuable experience and were able to lay claim to some exceptional ball games.

Back in Williamsburg yesterday, William and Mary dropped a 9-5 decision to the University of Maine in a game riddled by Tribe misfires. Right-hander Steve Kramer was charged with the

loss yesterday could possibly be due to the extensive road trip the Indians took during the break. A tight schedule

allowed the Tribe little chance to recuperate after early losses at Vanderbilt, and as a result the Indians were handicapped in the all-important Citadel games.

William and Mary dropped two games to a tough Princeton team with sophomore Steve Moore pitching both games. The Tribe played twice against Vanderbilt, also, and gained a split, Sanford Boisseau, a right-hander, managed the win, as the Tribe lost the other game.

The Tribe also went one and one against Rollins. Scott Kramer was the winning pitcher while Richie Richardson pitched the losing game. The road-weary Tribe collected another notch in the loss column by way of a loss to Central Michigan. Scott Kramer garnered the loss in that contest.

Probably the most memorable game of the trip was the fiasco at Jacksonville. The final score was 19-16 with the Tribe on the short end. The game was a seesaw battle, running at full speed ahead. Richie Richardson, who came in as relief, was charged with the loss. Starter Steve Moore was in the game long enough, however, to blast a three-run homer, the first home run for the Tribe this year.

With the record 2-6 against them, a battle-weary long-traveled Tribe team pulled into Charleston, S.C. for two games against the Citadel, the first Conference games of the season. The Indians showed signs of their weariness as the Citadel won both games 10-0 and 3-1. Sanford Boisseau lost the 10-0 game and left-hander Richie Richardson lost the 3-1 decision.

Coach Rein was concerned more about losing the conference matches than the other games on the trip. But the Indians were still-pretty-tired and in poor spirits after their sub-par showings in the tour.

Tribe hitting appears to be looking better as hitters are beginning to put it all together. Hunter Robinson has been looking well at the plate along with speedy Jeff Steckroth. Richie Richardson is hitting in the 300's and David Cripe is consistently hitting the ball. Bubba Hooker also seems to be pulling out of a recent slump.

William and Mary plays today against Columbia with Sanford Boisseau the probable starter. Saturday the Indians face the University of Virginia as Richie Richardson will handle the pitching responsibilities. And Tuesday pits the Tribe against Syracuse here in Williamsburg. These next few games are important for W&M as they afford the Indians with a chance to pull themselves out of their recent slump.

The Indian ball club is loaded with talent, the potential is definitely there. Coach Rein's premier objective is "the winning of the Southern Conference." As soon as everyone gains the personal confidence and comfortability in their positions—as Coach Rein says, as soon as they "get it all together"—William and Mary should have a baseball machine that is unbeatable in the Southern Conference.

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D.C. Relays Beckon W&M Track Team

Tomorrow the Indians travel to Washington, D.C., to compete in the American University Relays. On April 9 and 10, W&M hosts one of the biggest track meets in the East, the National Relays.

William and Mary's 1971 track team made its debut on March 20 at the News-Piedmont days at Greenville. The Tribe led up two victories, in the vault, where Charles de Vault 15', and the sprint relay. The team consisted of Bob Ryan, Mike Fraib, Ben Helmandollar and Bill Michael, who came from

behind with a 1:53.8 anchor leg. Frarkin also placed fourth in the 100, running 9.5 seconds. He ran 9.5 and 9.6 in the preliminary heats. The 9.5 matched his career best.

All-American Howell Mitchell was named Southern Conference indoor track athlete of the year last week by vote of the SC track coaches. In an extremely close vote, Michael received two votes to one for each of five other athletes, including W&M's Mike Graham. Michael won the SC mile title last month, and had a best time of 4:04.6 indoors this year. He recently participated in the NCAA championships, where he placed sixth in the mile.

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Ecology Fete to Coincide With Nixon Return Visit

By Paul Guyton
PLAT HAT Staff Writer

Peace Groups Plan Action

An open meeting for William and Mary students interested in participating in this spring's national offensive against the war in Indochina will be held next Monday at 8:30 pm in the Student Association office in the Campus Center.

Sponsored by the Moratorium Committee, the Committee on Peace and Justice and the newly formed campus chapter of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Indochina, the meeting will focus on plans for sending a local delegation to the mass rally planned for April 24 in Washington, as well as later anti-war activities in April and May. William and Mary students, in consultation with representatives from other Virginia colleges, are organizing a march of Virginians that will converge on the nation's capital

to overshadow his visit. According to sources within the William and Mary Young Republicans, both the President and Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew are scheduled to attend the National Republican Governor's Conference being held

for Saturday of that weekend in a "Festival of Life," an environmentally oriented day of activities sponsored by the Student Association-Environment Committee and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Speakers for the festival, which is tentatively scheduled to begin at 11 am in the Sunken Garden, have not yet been announced. However, festival co-ordinators hope to secure speakers of national prominence.

Honor Council Vote

Women's Honor Council primary election will be held Tuesday and the final election Wednesday. Polls will be open from 3 to 8 pm both days in dormitory lobbies, except Ladywell where voting will be in Ladywell 205, and Sovereign Court, where voting will be in the Grotto.

Phi Beta house. Day students will vote in the Student Association office from 10 am to 3 pm both days.

Bulletin Board

- Friday, April 2
 - Delta Delta Delta Pledge Dance - CC Ballroom, 9 pm - 1 am
 - Festival Film Society, "Road Up" - Millington Auditorium, 8 pm
 - F. Donald Treadwell, piano recital - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 pm
- Saturday, April 3
 - Theta Delta Chi Sweetheart Dance - CC Theater, 8 pm - 1 am
 - TYVF - CC Rooms A and B, 10-11 am, 2-3 pm
 - National Teacher Placement Exam - Washington 200, 8 am
 - Draft Counseling Service - Millington 232, 10 am
- Sunday, April 4
 - Collegium Musicum, Washington Vocal Chamber Music Ensemble - CC Ballroom, 4 pm
 - Newman Club - CC Room C, 8 pm
 - German Club speaker, Verli McKenna of psychology department, Botetourt Theater, 7:30 pm
- Monday, April 5
 - Civilization Series Film, "Heroic Materialism" - Millington Auditorium, 4 pm
 - Young Democrats, speaker George W. Grayson - CC Theater, 8:30 pm
 - Lecture, Balger Schulte, "New Trends in Comparative Literature" - Botetourt Theater, 8 pm
- Tuesday, April 6
 - Gay Liberation Group - CC Gold Room, 8 pm
 - Lecture, Dr. Bibeboch, "African Sculpture" - Andrews 201
- Wednesday, April 7
 - Civilization Series Film, "Heroic Materialism" - Andrews 201, 7 and 8 pm
 - Circle K - CC Room C, 7 pm
 - Concert Series, Addis and Croft - Phi Beta Phi Kappa Hall
- Thursday, April 8
 - SA Senate - CC Theater, 7 pm
 - Holy Communion - Ven Chapel, 6:15 - 7 pm
 - Zero Population Growth - Millington Auditorium, 7:30 pm
 - Civilization Series Film, "Heroic Materialism" - Millington Auditorium, 4 pm

Howell Urges Law Schools To Foster Public Interest

By John Hempel
PLAT HAT Staff Writer

Speaking last night to the Student Bar Association in the Most-Court Room, State Senator Henry Howell addressed himself to the need for law schools to create in young lawyers a sense of responsibility to society as well as to their own bank accounts.

Howell noted that the public does not have the initiative to go to Richmond on behalf of their common benefit and that therefore the legislature often does not act in the public's benefit.

Emphasizing that small numbers can accomplish large tasks in behalf of public interest and consumer protection, Howell described an appeal in which he and two colleagues entered public defenders' agencies' automobile insurance companies.

The senator's own research pointed out the correlation between investment income and insurance rates, the reversal of the rate-making formula employed by the State Corporation Commission for two decades.

Howell cited other cases where disregard of public interest had occurred. "In rapid succession we found that G. E. and Westinghouse had been en-

ter into collusion on federal government contracts. The Sherman Anti-Trust Act has been the device for recouping a portion of these multi-million-dollar overcharges," he said.

Only two or three years ago, he said, insurance attorneys established that major drug companies were overcharging the sick and the aged and they were forced to refund to public institutions and others treble damages for their abuse of their monopoly of the manufacture and distribution of needed drugs.

Addressing himself to how lawyers can make money while championing the public's interest, Howell suggested that product liability suits are a related but profitable enterprise in closing. Howell said, "The average citizen in America now knows he has been

taken to the cleaners. "All has not been right in the past and all is not right today. But, if one man can achieve what Ralph Nader has achieved in the past few years, certainly if he is joined by young men and women of intelligence and professional training, we can remove the wrinkles in our society, we can strengthen the fabric of our government."

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Senate Votes Summer SA

With a bare quorum of 19 members, the Student Association Senate approved last night a constitutional amendment to establish a summer session of the government and an amendment aimed at changing the status of election procedures from

amendment to by-laws. The two measures must be passed again by a two-thirds vote of the Senate next week to be incorporated into the constitution.

The summer session government amendment, passed unanimously, calls for a council of ten students, "enrolled in at least one term of the summer session and, in residence in Williamsburg for the entire session," and named by the Senate with "confirmation or rejection by a vote of the students enrolled in the session."

A corollary resolution passed by a voice vote set up a committee to publicize, accept and review applications for the council. Speaker of the Senate John Pagan appointed Bob Starners as chairman.

Senators indicated that applications for the council positions will be accepted in the SA office until April 12 at 5 pm.

Last summer there was no visitation and curfews for women were in force, in great part because there were no official representatives of the students, commented Starners. "I would hope that at least this will give us social regulations the same as the rest of the year."

The second amendment is designed to make elections procedures easier to change in case of emergency, according to Elections Committee Chairman Bill Brun. Changes in election procedures must at present be passed by a two-thirds majority of the Senate in two consecutive meetings because of their amendment status. Incorporating election procedures as by-laws would require for change a two-thirds majority at only one Senate meeting.

Tree Theft Brings Fines

Bill Broughton and Kirby Rogers, two freshmen charged with petty larceny in mid-February for allegedly stealing an artificial potted plant from the Colonial Phillips 66 station on Richmond Road, were brought to trial in Williamsburg Municipal Court March 18.

During the trial, the charges were reduced from petty larceny to disorderly conduct and both students were found guilty of the new charge. The penalty for both was set at either \$100 fine or two days in jail. Both Broughton and Rogers chose to pay the fine.

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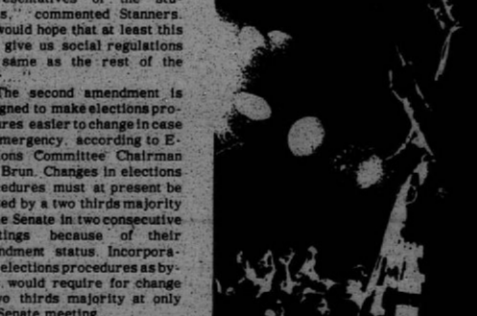
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