

THE FLAT HAT

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1971

OD Resident Arrested On Drug Charge

By Tom McDonald
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Thomas Aldridge became the second student arrested on drug charges within a week when state police apprehended him on campus yesterday at 2:30 pm. Officers charged the William and Mary junior with distribution of schedule I drugs (marijuana).

According to police, State Trooper J. L. Jackson, assisted by city and campus police, made the arrest. State police spokesman said that an undercover narcotics agent had obtained marijuana from Aldridge Nov. 8.

Before the arrest, state police requested campus police to "contact the boy to see if he would turn himself in voluntarily," a spokesman continued. According to arresting officer Jackson, however, Chris Christensen of the campus force talked to "one of the dealers" and specifically asked him "to advise someone from the (state) force was present" when Aldridge was first approached.

Christensen and Captain H. B. Smith of the Williamsburg City police assisted Jackson in the arrest. Aldridge was taken to the city jail, where he is being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond. Jackson told reporters, "It was a small class, taking calls lessons. I don't know how much money was involved, but it was cash or \$4,000 property. After spending last night in the Williamsburg James City County jail, he faces a gun hearing today.

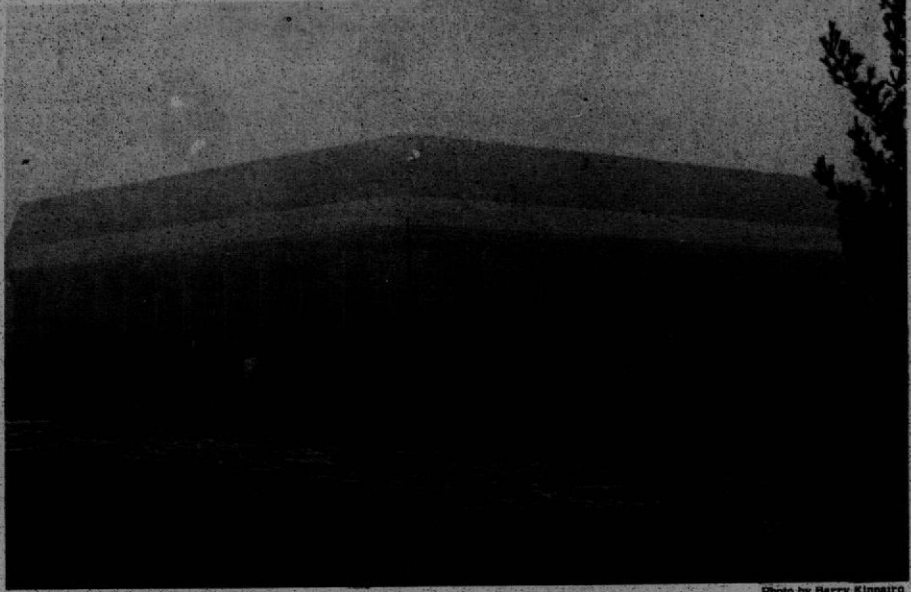
The week's first drug raid in Old Dominion Hall last Thursday resulted in the gun point arrest of student John Wren on counts of marijuana and amphetamine distribution as Wren entered the Colonial Restaurant. Police searched sophomore Dan McHugh's room, but there have been no other arrests to date. Aldridge, Wren and McHugh all lived in Old Dominion last semester.



Aldridge
McHugh returned voluntarily to police questioning Friday, but officials pressed no charges at that time. Some confiscated material from McHugh's room may still be undergoing lab analysis by police.

Responding to a question from Student Association Senator John Quensen yesterday, Dean of Students Carson Barnes indicated that campus police had used a master key to gain entrance into the Old Dominion rooms, following instructions from state police. According to Quensen, Barnes claimed he had no knowledge of the Wednesday raid. The Dean of Students was unavailable for Flat Hat comment at press time.

Wren and four others arrested Wednesday were released on their own recognizance pending a Williamsburg Municipal Court hearing March 11.



William and Mary Hall looms in the mist. Photo by Barry Kinsman.

Officials Dedicate Convocation Center

By Bill Witting
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Dedication of William and Mary Hall, the new \$3.3 million dollar men's physical education building and convocation center, will highlight this year's Joint Charter Day-Parents' Day activities Saturday, beginning at 11 am.

The convocation, commemorating the 278th anniversary of the chartering of the College coincides with Parents' Day, an event usually reserved for later in the spring.

The new facility, which has been under construction for over two years, was named by the Board of Visitors upon recommendation of the president of the College at its January meeting. It will replace the antiquated Blow Gymnasium as the men's physical education center, and will provide a more adequate meeting place for convocations, concerts and other mass activities of the College.

The convocation program will also include the traditional presentation of the Jefferson Awards and the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Medalion and will feature brief talks by a member of each of the various sectors of the college community.

Bernard G. Segal, immediate past president of the American Bar Association, has been selected to receive the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Medalion, awarded periodically by the faculty of the law school to a person who has distinguished himself in the field of law.

The recipients of the Thomas Jefferson Award and the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award, both made possible by a grant from the Robert Earl McConnell Foundation, will not be announced until the awards are presented.

Ernest Goodrich of Surrey, Rector of the Board of Visitors, will speak for the Board. Pamela Daily Clinch of Alexandria will speak in her position as president of the Society of the Alumni. Professor Frank A. Macchiodi, chairman of the philosophy department, will speak for the faculty.

The student body will be represented by Wren Legerton, President of the Student Association. Finally, Judge Dean L. Foster of Irvington will speak as a parent.

By Ron Payne
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Last night, all the pseudo-liberals were out in force to see the Al Fann Theatre's production of "The Creation." The William and Mary Choir produced a fine version of "The Creation" in 1969, which this company could not touch.

"Biology for Jocks," one of those shouting and frankly sentimental little libels, can be seen as the trash it really is by comparing it to Dick Gregory's beautiful, genuine telling how he feels about his son in the current American representation of Civil Rights. In his speech at William and Mary during the preceding year.

I would like to see some genuine Black Theatre come to William and Mary, where a real understanding of the problem is vital, but a cheap, thread-bare, impoverished, mushy, second-rate night club review will not help to achieve any understanding of the Black people. It could be of use only in warming up the middle-class middle-class to America, but there is no excuse for this being given on a college campus.

Then why did this receive a standing ovation? The answer is simple. Most of the audience which came to see Black is Brown is an intellectually weak, childish, snail group of people who would not have entered the lobby if this review were being presented by Whites. The ovation was the lobby if this review were being presented by Whites. The ovation was the lobby if this review were being presented by Whites.

Fann's "freedom of the mind" is mind incapable of thinking. He deals in platitudes, and his stagius of Dr. Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" makes King's struggle seem trivial. Remember Agnew also has a dream. God save William and Mary from both Fann and Agnew intellects.

A word to the idiots who jumped to

Administration Modifies Frat Lease Provisions

By Paul Guyton
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

After 18 months of confrontation and discussion, the College administration has agreed to modify fraternity contract provisions which now require each house to maintain a residence house mother.

"Just recently," said Inter-Fraternity Council President Al Keller, "the college told us that we could not one house mother for every four houses."

The change was the culmination of meetings between various representatives of the fraternities and several College administrators. The meetings began last March when the fraternities submitted a proposal to Dean of Students Carson Barnes, Jr., requesting that the College designate one housemother or head resident for every three houses.

Barnes turned the proposal down but arranged for fraternity representatives to meet with himself, Vice President for Student Affairs J. Wilfred Lambert, Executive Vice President Carter O. Lawrence and Assistant Dean of Men for Housing Joel C. McClure over the summer. Nothing was decided in any of those meetings.

The next meeting, in September, had no specific results.

Lessons Not Signed

Shortly before the September meetings several of the fraternities decided not to sign their leases. They were supposed to have been signed last May but McClure delayed them for the meetings over the summer.

"From then on," Keller stated, "it was pretty much a stalemate until December."

In mid-December the fraternity presidents, IPC members and representatives of several national fraternities met with Lawrence, Barnes, McClure and Acting Dean of Men W. Samuel Spider.

Most of the fraternities signed the leases between the December meetings and Christmas. The primary reason, Keller said, was "the recommendation of the national fraternities, involved and, I think the fraternity presidents who had been so set against signing the leases realized the problems we had faced to get the things negotiated."

Keller emphasized that the basis of the disagreement was a financial matter. "Everybody has misrepresented us, and the administration has also. They have portrayed our efforts as a move to get rid of the woman figure. Lambert and Barnes both phoned the value of the woman figure. But it is strictly a financial matter."

Money Saved

He noted that the new changes would save the college "a considerable sum of money, as well as easing financial burdens on the fraternities."

One particular practice the College has been used to that Keller thought especially unfair was giving raises to housemothers who have been in service for a certain number of years, and then asking the fraternities to pay for it. As it stands now, the College will pay for all the expenses for maintaining the head mothers. Clubs were previously shared by the fraternities.

"I'm pleased with the result," said Keller. "I'm disappointed that it took almost a whole year to work through the thing. I think this should show the new (IPC) officers that anything that concerns our affairs might meet some opposition, but it can be worked out."

The fraternity contracts will be reviewed in their entirety at meeting between fraternity representatives and administration Thursday this week.

Pseudo-Liberalism Triumphs in Black Show

member Agnew also has a dream. God save William and Mary from both Fann and Agnew intellects.

A word to the idiots who jumped to

Black is beautiful, right on, etc.



Black is beautiful, right on, etc. Photo by Barry Kinsman.

McGee Views Social Pressures on Blacks

By Mark Reynolds
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

"Like many of my students, I was a little hesitant about leaving Hampton and coming to the College of William and Mary," said visiting Professor Nancy McGee of Hampton last night.

One reason she was hesitant to come to the College was that there is not a majority of black professors at Hampton and she had been criticized by some people for leaving "our nest" at Hampton in fifty per cent white and some people resented my coming. It is hard to get a black professor with his Ph.D. to come to Hampton. Naturally they go to the larger schools."

McGee is chairman of the English department at Hampton and is the Assistant professor of Humanities. Although she is now very interested in the possibilities of an exchange program, her direct reasons for being at the College have nothing to do with the exchange program.

She explains, "Long before I heard anything about the exchange program, Fraser Neiman, head of the English department, had spoken to me about filling in for William Davis during his leave of absence this semester. There was to be no faculty exchange, meaning that no William and Mary professor would be going to Hampton. I was coming merely as a visiting professor."

She recalls that she had reservations about coming to the College, "I had not accepted by the usual date. However, when I heard about the student exchange program, I reconsidered and talked to the dean. He wanted me to accept the offer in order to encourage the exchange program. I believe they have even broken some rules to let me come."

McGee commented on why there was no little response on the part of Hampton students to the proposed exchange. "I can only speak for my department, but I know that students usually request an exchange early in the semester. I tried to get the majors in my department to come here but the better students could not rearrange their schedules of requirements in order to come. If you continue this program, the students could be encouraged to plan ahead for the fall or spring semester."

"Also, many of our students see your library quite often. If I have even brought whole classes down to use the library, I'm sure that Hampton students probably come to some of William and Mary's sports events. So that if they come here, it would not really seem like they were really going anywhere."

She compared the problems of the William and Mary-Hampton exchange with those experienced during a similar exchange program with the University of Virginia. She noted the fact that the atmosphere at UVa, like that of the College, was not socially attractive to black students.

"I mentioned the problem of social atmosphere in a letter concerning UVa. Their image was not the best, but they are making a very determined effort. Kids who went to Virginia were very lonely, but I think that UVa is working very hard on this. I suppose that sometimes you have to look over backwards if you want to make things work."

McGee said that most students did not make the exchange because they were "scared of the social pressures involved." "Students at Hampton are not that much against William and Mary, but I believe that they want to go on exchange somewhere that they can be interested and involved in what is going on in the campus."

"I had a questionnaire from the University of Virginia to lecture on Chaucer. He brought Houston Baker, a young black professor, with him. This room was a very dynamic speaker and he sold the students on the idea of going to UVa."

She said that "in the back of my mind," she was working on a project that might help encourage the student exchange, as well as some complex faculty exchange.

"The students at Hampton are very interested in all phases of creative writing. If we could get the creative writers here at William and Mary and the people who teach creative writing to go to Hampton and talk to and work with the students, I am sure that this would generate a lot of interest in the program."

FLAT HAT SPORTS

Pole Vaulters Lead W&M Track Team

By Randy Hawthorne
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

William and Mary's indoor track team competed in two meets over the weekend, the Baltimore All-Eastern Games and the VMI Relay, and came away with good results.

Pole vaulters led the way in both meets. Sophomore Mike Graham cleared 15'6" at the Baltimore meet, good for fifth place. This was Graham's highest vault ever, indoors or out. His best previous height in a meet was 15', although he had cleared 15'4" in practice. "It's about time," he said about his 15'6" clearance. However, he missed three tries at 16', and on his final attempt he sprained his ankle. The extent of the injury is not yet known.

Mike Fratkan, also competing at the Baltimore meet, ran the 440 in 50.4 seconds. This was good for second in his heat and fourth overall. The event was won by Ed Roberts of Trinidad, a bronze medalist in the 1964 Olympics.

At the VMI Relays, the Indians won two events—the pole vault and distance medley relay. Junior Charles Strode vaulted 15'3 3/4" for his win, and tied the meet record in the process. And Chris Harvey cleared 15', good for second place. Coach John Randolph was especially pleased over Harvey's vault, as it was his first 15' clearance.

The other victory went to the distance medley relay team of Charles Duckworth (880), Bill Hilmendollar (440), Allan Sharrett (3/4 mile) and Howell Michael (mile) with a time of 10:10.6. Especially impressive were Duckworth, who ran the half mile in 1:46.9 in his first attempt at that distance, and Sharrett, who ran three quarters of a mile in 3:06. Both are freshmen.

Other outstanding performances came from two miler Steve Snyder, who ran 9:19 but did not place, and high jumper Fred Toepke, who cleared 6'4" in his event, the same height as the winner. But Toepke did not place, as places were determined on fewer misses.

The Indians are badly hobbled by injuries. Coach Randolph hopes that some of the athletes will be back by the time of the state meet, Feb. 20. More of the middle distance runners are injured than are healthy. Some of the more seriously hurt are All-American cross country runner Ron Martin, Bill Louv, and Fred Geiger.



Greg Polites swims to victory in the 400 yd. medley relay. Photo by Geop Howell.

Bruni, Kelly Pace Swimmers In Romps Over W&L, Loyola

By Geop Howell
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

In triple-dual meet competition on Saturday, the William and Mary swimmers romped over Washington and Lee and Loyola of Baltimore to extend their season record to 7 and 1.

Paced by freshmen Rusty Bruni and Mark Kelly, the Tribe defeated W&L 77-36 and routed Loyola 92-19, taking 11 out of 13 firsts in each meet.

Bruni swam his best time of the season in the 200 yard freestyle, going 1:52.5, and beat All-American Bill Brumbach of W&L in the 100 yard freestyle, swimming a 50.2.

Kelly walked away with an easy victory in the 1000 yard freestyle, defeating the nearest W&L competitor by 20 seconds, as he swam an 11:40.

Gymnasts Fall to Tough OD, WVa

By Bob Van Eyken
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

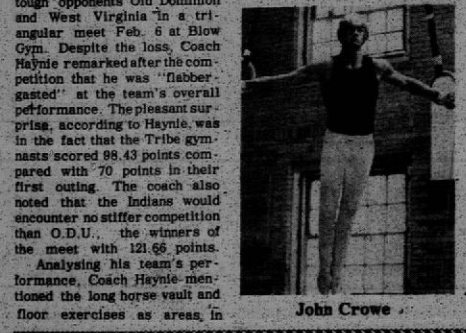
The William and Mary gymnastics team finished third to tough opponents Old Dominion and West Virginia in a triangular meet Feb. 6 at Blow Gym. Despite the loss, Coach Haynie remarked after the competition that he was "flabbergasted" at the team's overall performance. The pleasant surprise, according to Haynie, was in the fact that the Tribe gymnasts scored 88.43 points compared with 70 points in their first outing. The coach also noted that the Indians would encounter no stiffer competition than O.D.U., the winners of the meet with 121.65 points.

Analysing his team's performance, Coach Haynie mentioned the long horse vault and floor exercises as areas in need of improvement but noted improvement in these events over the last meet. "The still rings has always been our best event and we showed improvement in this area," was Haynie's reply to a question concerning the team's major strengths. Haynie also pointed out that the injury of John Crowe, one of the team's top performers, had limited the team's capacity.

The three top scorers for William and Mary were Bushler with 20.87 points, Tomlinson with 15.78 points and Bryant with 14.96 points. Bushler's score of 5.10 in the still rings was both the highest in this meet and the highest awarded to a William and Mary competitor during the meet. Each of the three top scorers for the Indians competed in only three of the six events. The top three scorers of the meet, each competing in all six events, were Grammer with 40.55, Shackelford with 39.00, and Eberole with 37.57, all of O.D.U. Shackelford's score of 9.2 in the high bar was the highest of the meet. West Virginia's three best performers were Sims with 32.30, Murawski with 25.36, and Lawton with 24.57. The Mountaineers finished the meet with 110.45 points.

Scoring in a gymnastics meet is from 0-10 with 5 points for form and execution, 3.4 points for difficulty, and 1.6 points for combination and requirements for each event.

When asked to speculate on his team's future, Coach Haynie spoke confidently of their chances against teams such as the University of Virginia. Haynie expressed optimism regarding the team's chances at the Southern International Gymnastics League championships which are to be held March 4-7 at the University of North Carolina.



John Crowe

Tech Tops W&M Again, Jacksonville on the Way

By Jim Rees
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

Virginia Tech almost always plays their best ball in Blacksburg, but last night the Gobblers didn't even need their home court advantage. William and Mary, after looking good in a 77-71 win over Navy Saturday night, did everything wrong last night while falling to the Gobblers, 81-53.

Tech led for the entire game, and the Indian's zone defense allowed big Charlie Lipscomb the game's high scorer with 26 points, get under the basket for its inside shot. After dropping behind early, the Tribe's problems continued to grow as numerous turnovers and missed layups made catching up impossible.

The Indians were shooting a poor percentage from the floor as well as from the foul line, where they are usually at their best.

Tom Jasper scored 17 points in a losing effort, while Jim Werna hit for 16.

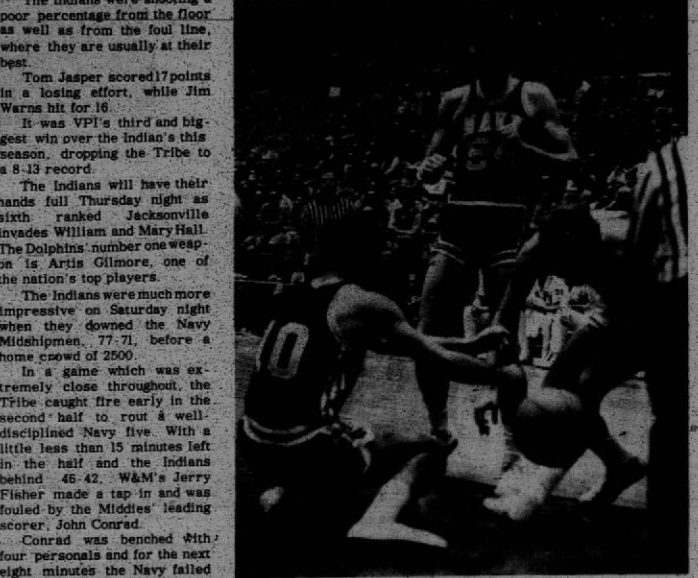
It was VPI's third and biggest win over the Indian's this season, dropping the Tribe to a 8-13 record.

The Indians will have their hands full Thursday night as sixth ranked Jacksonville invades William and Mary Hall. The Dolphins number one wing is Artie Gilmore, one of the nation's top players.

The Indians were much more impressive on Saturday night when they downed the Navy Midshipmen, 77-71, before a home crowd of 2500.

In a game which was extremely close throughout, the Tribe caught fire early in the second half to rout a well-disciplined Navy five. With a little less than 15 minutes left in the half and the Indians behind 46-42, W&M's Jerry Fisher made a tap in and was fouled by the Midshipmen's leading scorer, John Conrad.

Conrad was benched with four personals and for the next eight minutes the Navy failed to make a field goal. And suddenly the well-disciplined Navy squad found themselves behind, 63-55, with only a little over five minutes remaining.



The Tribe's Steve Dodge scrambles under the Navy's backboard to retrieve a lost ball. The Indians collected their eighth victory of the season against the Midshipmen, 77-71. Photo by Barry Kimstad.

Wrestlers Crush ODU, 39-3, Face Maryland on Friday

By Paul Wergley
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The William and Mary wrestling team soundly thrashed its rival Old Dominion University, 39-3 in a dual match last Saturday night.

Unbeaten Lonnie Parker started the match off right for the Indians with a pin at 1:18 lbs. Freshman Jim Ryan supplied three points with a decision at 128 lbs. When Bill Nagata scored a second period fall at 134, the evening looked bleak for ODU. Brad Smallwood received a forfeit and another five points for William and Mary. With W&M leading 18-0, ODU scored its first and last victory of the night as the Monarch's Mansfield upset the Tribe's Tom Monday 2-0 in a hard fought battle.

Dependable Greg Giordano followed up for the Indians, winning a decision. Craig Corson won another decision for William and Mary at 167 lbs. Bob Hobson, moving up a weight class along with teammate Scott Moyer to compensate for the injured Tony Christ, scored a fall for the tribe. Then Moyer followed Hobson with another pin. Freshman Greg Freaney received a forfeit and the cake was iced as William and Mary won nine out of ten weights to win 39-3. Parker, Giordano and Moyer all remained unbeaten in dual meet competition with their victories.

This was the first time in years that the ODU-W&M match has not been a real cliff-hanger all the way through. In past years Old Dominion came into prominence as a tough wrestling school and a serious threat to beat William and Mary. But Old Dominion's poor showing must be credited, at least partially, to illness and injuries on the team. Two or three of Old Dominion's starters did not wrestle Saturday night.

At any rate, the William and Mary wrestling team remains unbeaten in dual meet competition with Maryland and a tough East Carolina team as the only remaining obstacles to an unbeaten season.

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The words of the prophets are written on the subway walls and tenement halls.

At right is an open letter to narco that appears in the lobby; the commentary painted on the roof was more succinct.

Photo by Barry Kinast

Film Society Opens Series Monday

The Festival Film Society will offer an eight-film series entitled "An Eye on East Europe" beginning Monday, Feb. 15. The first film in the series is "The Lady With The Dog," a Chekhov story of a 19th century Russian love affair. "Lovers of a Blonde," a love story set in 1920s day Czechoslovakia, will be shown Wednesday, March 10.

The series will also include "Alexander Nevsky," Russian epic account of the German invasion of Russia in the 13th century and the defense of the homeland by Prince Alexander Nevsky. "Admission from Zagreb Studios," a duplication of the Museum of Modern Art's successful presentation of a series of animated films, will be shown Sun., May 9.

The two general interest films in the series will be "Blow-Up," Antonioni's flag-ship-made masterpiece to be shown on March 2, and "The Big Sleep," May 4, starring Humphrey Bogart as the private eye in this detective story by Nobel prize winner William Faulkner.

All films will be shown at 8 pm in the Millington auditorium with previews at 4 pm in the DeCoursey Theatre of Seem Library.

Tickets may be obtained by sending name and address to:

Science Grant

The College has been awarded a grant of \$68,864 by the National Science Foundation for a 1971 Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics for secondary school teachers. Benjamin R. Cato and Richard R. Proff will direct the Institute, which will be held June 21-Aug. 13.

Aimed at upgrading the background knowledge of science and mathematics teachers and strengthening the curriculum in these in the secondary schools, the Institute will offer courses in mathematics, physics and chemistry.

Two Ponder Future Of Honor Councils

No one seems to come up with any really good reasons for change besides "it's a good idea." I'd like to hear some really good arguments as to how it would make the council more efficient," said Men's Honor Council Member Rich Guardino concerning the structure of the Judicial Branch under the proposed Community Government plan. "I don't see any reason for the change. The council seems efficient now." Guardino stated that he had not had anyone come to him with specific complaints about the present system. He does feel that if change becomes necessary the ideal of a joint council is feasible, but "as far as the words lead goes, it might be difficult for one council to handle what was previously handled by two." He noted that the abundance of cases during an exam week could pose an impossible overload for the members of a single council.

Rings & Pins

- PINNINGS**
- Vicki Poffen, Kappa, '73 to Tom Phillips, Sigma Nu, '73; Sandy Winder, Kappa Delta, '72 to Mark Mathison, '72; Linda Roser, Tri Delta, '72 to Terry Tucker, Delta Psi Zeta, '71; Bob Hildner, Kappa, '72 to Steve Keller, Theta Delta, '72; Maggie Barba, Kappa, '71 to John Johnson, Sig Ep, '71; Mary Campbell, Kappa Delta, '71 to Steve Gardner, Uta, '72; Madeline Carney, Tri Delta, '73 to George Collins, Sig Ep, '70; Lane Primm, Chi O, '72 to Jeff Mason, Sigma Nu, '71; Shannon Odom, Kappa, '74 to Rance Hall, Sigma Nu, '73.

ENGAGEMENTS

- Valerie Townsend, Kappa, '73 to Ken Tuttle, Guilford College, '72; Mary Oregon, Theta, '72 to Fred Woodell, Sigma Chi, '72; Linda Rae Gordon, Alpha Chi, '74 to Brad Seag, Omega Sigma Phi, '71 to Proctor Chambliss, Sig Ep, U of Ga, '71; Lois Durham, Kappa, '72 to Mike English, Florida State, '69; Kathy Kerr, Tri Delta, '71 to Steve Lancaster, Lambda Chi, '70; Marilyn Wrenop, Gamma Phi, '71 to Bob Rosen, '72; Linda Birchard, Phi Mu, '71 to Wayne Hanson, Sigma Chi, '70; Joanne Madden, Kappa, '72 to John Deaton, Zeta Gamma, '71; Delta, '71 to Tom Duffey, Kappa Alpha, '71; Alice Kirkup, Chi O, '71 to Wes Meester, Sigma Nu, '71; Stacy Vogel, Gamma Phi, '71 to Jack Cary, Fordham, '68; Lil Tarpley, Kappa, '72 to Dave Spaulding, Sig Ep, '70; Jane Mack, Theta, '72; Ted Conaway, Lynn Patterson, Gamma Phi, '72 to Sam Strickland, Phi, '72; Cindy O'Callaghan, Kappa, '71 to Bill Michah, Beta-Somerville, Tri Delta, '72 to Jimmy Fox, Sigma Nu, '72; Mary K. Harris, Alpha Chi, '72 to Michael Steak, Carol Harvey, Kappa, '72 to Al Smith, VCU, Sharon Hall, Gamma Phi, '72 to Pete deFur, Theta Delta, '72; Sherry Neff, Chi O, '72 to Gene Dix, VPI, '68; Kay Subington, Kappa, '73 to Curtis Drake, Loyd Clement, Tri Delta, '72 to Cephalina Shep, McCaffrey, West Point, '68; Mary Woodard, Gamma Phi, '72 to Greg Hunter, '72; Becky Reddick, Theta, '72 to John Hensel, U of Mo, '72; Bev Powell, Kappa, '74 to Bob Critcock, Maggie Miles, Gamma Phi, '72 to Mike Healy, Linda Mims, Alpha Chi, '71 to Bill Murray, Lambda Chi, Randolph-Macon, '70; Reggie Herbert, Kappa, '72 to Jeff Knight, '72.

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Grayson Goes To Hawaiian Conference

George W. Grayson of the government department is one of 20 scholars from the United States, Europe and Latin America to be invited to participate in a conference on politics and religion to be held in Hawaii in March. Grayson, who spent part of last semester carrying out research on Latin American politics under a College Improvement Program (COTIP) grant from the College, will present a paper, "The Church and Military in Peru: From Reaction to Revolution," at the Conference on Religion and Political Modernization to be held at the East West Center at the University of Hawaii under the sponsorship of the Institute for Religion and Social Change. A frequent visitor to Peru, Grayson has followed political developments in that country closely and has frequently published essays on current issues there. His piece, "Peru's Military Populism," appears in the February issue of Current History to which seven other Latin Americanists have also contributed articles. Grayson dismissed as "conventional wisdom" the notion that military regimes invariably arrest rather than promote development. "In Peru," he contends, "the military enjoys the support of the Catholic Church and has identified itself successfully with the people, giving rise to a new brand of military populism." According to the author, "the man ruling Peru is a rare breed who has recognized a fact, albeit unpleasant, of contemporary Latin America: parliamentary democracy is irrelevant to the social and economic needs of the masses and must be replaced or supplemented by new structures."