

THE WEATHER THIS WEEKEND
Clear and cooler tonight, with an expected low of 48. Fair and cooler Saturday, with a high in the 60's. Outlook for Sunday, partly cloudy and warm.

THE FLAT HAT

One small step for Narc, one giant step for Mackland.

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1970

TEN CENTS OFF CAMPUS

Mackay Hit For Visit Violation

Another student has been charged with violation of the College's visitation rule, and will face the Disciplinary Committee some day early next week, Stephen Mackay was charged with "receiving a female guest" in his room, Bryan 205, on Sunday, April 5.

The charge apparently stems from the drug raid on Bryan by local state police early that morning. Mackay's roommate, William Kitchens, was arrested in that raid for illegal possession and sale of marijuana. According to Mackay, the female present was Kitchens' girlfriend, a minor.

Mackay was informed that the College was charging him with violating the rule in a letter dated April 7 from Assistant Dean of Men Wallace A. Elliott.

According to Mackay, no member of the College administration saw him in violation of the rule on Sunday. Head Resident Counselor Charles Duff stated that "just the police" were present.

When questioned last night, no member of the College administration would indicate where the College received the information for the charge. Dean of Students Caron H. Barnes would not comment on the matter, except to say that there will be someone testifying against Mackay, and that he will be allowed to face his accusers.

In regards to Mackay's assertion that police were the only witness, Barnes said, "I would doubt that." He would not elaborate further.

Elliott said that "officially" he was charging Mackay with the violation (i.e., he signed the letter), but would not specifically state that the information was obtained from the police or name what other source it was obtained from. Nor would he say who would testify against Mackay.

When asked if any police would testify, Elliott said, "I suppose you can assume that."

Mackay, a sophomore exchange student from England, indicated that Mike Savage will serve as his counsel in the trial.

Fast for Peace

Local Vietnam War protesters will begin a three-day "Fast for Peace" at sunset Sunday. After a last meal in the Sunden Glazdon at 4:30 p.m., the participants will identify themselves with white armbands until a Wednesday night ceremony to break the fast.

The group has decided to consume only water and fruit juice during the fast, according to committee co-chairman Buckley Boone. Twenty-five students committed themselves to the fast Wednesday night, and the group expects others to join them. The committee will provide food for the last meal Sunday afternoon.

Participants plan to donate the money they would have spent on food to the United Farm Workers, the American Friends Service Committee's Vietnam Relief Program, and the National Welfare Rights Organization in coordination with other fasters throughout the country during the same three days.

Ashwell, Festa, Powell Enter SA Presidential Race

By John Quasidotti
FLAT HAT Reporter

Joining Jerry Lazarus in the race, Brian Festa, Paul Ashwell, and Joe Powell all announced their candidacies for SA president this week.

A two-hour meeting held Tuesday in



County Resident Richard Johnston Is Led to Jail in Sunday Bust

City Police/Photo Don-Garber has provided

Arrested in Drug Bust

By Mary Frances Lopez
FLAT HAT Reporter

All five William and Mary students arrested on narcotics charges in Sunday morning's Peninsula-wide drug raid are out on bail, pending grand jury indictment hearings and misdemeanor trials.

Charged with possession of marijuana, a felony, William Wood and James Paterson face Williamsburg Court proceedings April 14, along with misdemeanor defendants Robert (Kinney) Vale and Ernie (Pat) Halburn, who are charged under laws prohibiting the sale and possession of "dangerous drugs." William Kitchens, charged with possessing and selling marijuana, will return to Williamsburg for a May 5 hearing. All defendants except Kitchens plan to ask that proceeding be postponed and expect their requests to be granted.

Earlier this week the court agreed to lessen Kitchens' bail from \$12,000 to \$3,000. Bail on the two misdemeanors cases remained \$5,000, while felony defendants posted \$1,500 each. Two Thomas Nelson Community College students also arrested in Sunday's raid, Thomas Moore of Williamsburg and Richard Johnson of Texas, were held on \$10,000 and \$20,000 bail, respectively.

Searches in Bryan
"Conducting" a Colonial Williamsburg tour bus for transportation, according to CW officials, Williamsburg police in conjunction with state narcotics officers conducted 1969 searches in Bryan dormitory at approximately 7:30 a.m. City Justice of the Peace Irl G. Fisher issued the relevant search warrants around 6 a.m.

Carlisle H. Hunsatine, president of Colonial Williamsburg, issued a statement yesterday saying he was "greatly disturbed,

Visitors To Ponder Rules In Wake Of Court Edict

By Bob Levin
FLAT HAT Editor-in-Chief

A stunned College Administration spent a good portion of this week trying to come up with the best way to get out from under Judge John MacKenzie's memorandum opinion of Monday and at the same time save as much as possible of William and Mary's "no visitation" rule.

MacKenzie's opinion (printed in full on page six) was appended to his decision ordering the reinstatement of college of Tom Buehler and Emerald Erickson. The two had been suspended March for violating the College's regulation forbidding entertaining members of the opposite sex in dormitory rooms.

The Administration's formal reaction will be determined at a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Visitors tomorrow in the Rare Book room of Swain Library.

Though there is still no word as to a possible appeal, it appeared yesterday that high student expectations (expressed

earlier in the week) of major changes in social regulations, were probably unjustified.

Indications by midweek seemed to be that a "compromise" codifying penalties for violating the regulation (one of the major defendants MacKenzie mentioned in the current set-up) and perhaps loosening it somewhat, would be a likely result.

Nevertheless, the seven students scheduled to meet with the Board members tomorrow afternoon of the same seven, about what President Davis V. Paschall a week ago:

Paul Ashwell, Chris Condit, Tom Donohue, Chuck Gaiter, Kay Rorer, Nancy Terrill, and Marsha Yancy are expected to ask for full student determination of social regulations in the near future.

They may also ask that, as a first step, the executive committee of the Board of Visitors be empowered to recommend to the full Board the enactment of the Board of Student Affairs' proposal allowing individual dormitories, within certain restrictions, to establish their own visitation rules.

One member of the administration doubted that anything as relaxed as the Board of Student Affairs' proposal would be enacted, however.

Meanwhile, both Buehler and Erickson have returned to campus, as have Mike Grey and Janet Bernstein. All four were suspended the same day for violating the same rule, and Lawrence Tuesday ordered all four reinstated.

There seemed to be a tendency in the Administration (which appeared completely content during the trial in MacKenzie's Norfolk courtroom last Friday) to lay a good deal of the blame for the loss at the feet of Assistant Attorney General Walter Ryland, who handled most of the College's case.

ACLU lawyer Richard Hudgins, attorney for Buehler and Erickson, contended his case primarily on the alleged inconsistency and arbitrariness with which the rule had been enforced in the past. He called some 16 witnesses, including three faculty members (Dorothy Riddle of psychology, and Roger Smith and George Wallace Grayson of government)

Honor Councils

Thursday night students elected nine men and nine women to the Honor Council for the academic year 1970-71.

Female Honor Council members: Kathy Kerr, Ruby Krug and Chry Sandquist, rising juniors.

Male Honor Council members: K Alexander and Heather L. Doran.

The **Men's Honor Council** includes rising seniors Jim Alford, Tony Thid and Mark E. Hines; rising juniors Rick and Gordon, Don Oliver and Robert W. Sandler; and rising sophomores Chuck Hall and Buddy Jones.

Tom Buehler and **Emerald Erickson** are mentioned in the text.

the Campus Center produced the Festa candidacy and also established what was called an "association" of candidates for various class and SA offices. Running with Festa are Tom Donohue for SA vice-president, Dick Karlette for SA treasurer,

Dave Bernal for senior class president, and Tom Hore for junior class president. In a statement released following the meeting the group stressed the need for the consolidation of student leadership and outlined several proposals, including work toward student control of social regulations, election of at-large members of the Board of Student Affairs, and "improvement of minority enrollment and exchange." The coalition also called for the restructuring of the SA to include the WDA, Dorm Councils, and Honor Councils "without any change in their procedure and powers."

Both Bernal and Donohue had expressed an earlier interest in running for SA president but, according to Donohue, both agreed that Festa should run because "he has the best chance to win." Festa felt his work of the past year within the SA and the junior class would aid his campaign yet conceded that Lazarus and Ashwell would present a strong challenge. He claimed that his appeal to moderates would be greater than Ashwell's, however, and called for Lazarus to take a stand on campus issues.

Ashwell attended the Tuesday meeting but decided to run independently for president. He cited the Administration's opposition to change as the pressing problem concerning all students. Ashwell also called for student control of social regulations, as well as improvement of campus housing facilities. He expressed support for the Curriculum Committee's proposal for changes in the distribution requirements. In addition he said, "We must attack the problem of segregation at the College."

On the role of the SA, Ashwell commented, "It is necessary for a team to work toward a common goal for this reason I support the (ticket) nomination of

Tim and Dick. Secondly we must work to make the SA financially independent of the administration, initially through such projects as the Beer Hall and top groups to play in the new gym when it is completed. Third, the SA must represent the students to the administration, not act as a buffer between the administration and the student body."

The candidacy of Powell was unexpected. He said he was running as a

Candidates Speak
Candidates for Student Association and class officers will speak to the student body Monday, April 13. The forum will be held in the Campus Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Forum for SA and class officers will be held Wednesday, April 15. The final elections will take place the following Wednesday, April 22.

liberal, yet contended that his advantage over other candidates was that his "cooperative image" would aid him in negotiations with the administration. He advocated more power for the SA and offered a platform which supported regulation of open visitation by individual dorms, automobile ownership privileges by all students, the appointment of students to the Board of Visitors, and the admission of more Negro students. He also advocated more funds for social activities and a study of

the feasibility of co-ed dorms. Powell conceded that he is not well known, but nevertheless said, "I think I can win." Powell, a sophomore, is a SA representative and a member of the Monroe Dormitory council.

Lazarus last week issued a nine-point outline of proposals. He advocated dormitory control of social regulations and abolition of curfew for senior girls "through the Laswell plan of the selective use of certain of the apartment buildings (dorms) for those who wish it." He also called for a "full-scale" junior year abroad program, an exchange program with Hampton Institute, and student recruitment for the College through the Admissions Office. Other main points were the retention of an attorney by the SA, an increase in the services of the Psychological Counseling Center, and the establishment of a Summer Job Bureau.

Speculation centering on SA Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Rob Jolly ended this week when he announced he would run for senior class president. He stressed social regulations as the central campaign issue and called his opponent, Bernal, "a competent candidate." Bernal's platform calls for a class gift of money to the Martin Luther King scholarship fund, student control of the selection of a graduation speaker, and the election of a member of the class of '71 to the Alumni Association immediately after graduation.

Bernal headed this year's Junior Class Committee on OH-Campus Housing.

Paul Ashwell

Brian Festa

Jerry Lazarus

Joe Powell

This Week In Town

SATURDAY, April 11
 Colonial Relays — Cary Field, 10 a. m.
 Pi Kappa Alpha District Convention — Saturday and Sunday.
 Yates Tavern Council Dance — Colony Room, 8 - 12 p. m.
 Chi Omega White Carnation Banquet and Ball — CC Ballroom, 6:30 - 12:30 a. m.
 Coffee House — Live Entertainment, Sit 'n Bull Room, 8 - 12 p. m.

SUNDAY, April 12
 Holy Communion — Wren Chapel, 9 a. m.
 Unitarian Fellowship — "Rituals and Meanings of the Passover Holiday and the Seder Events" Emerit Fischer, Wesley Foundation Center, 11 a. m.
 "High School" — CC Little Theatre, 4 p. m.
 Women's Dormitory Association — GC Green Room, 4 p. m.
 Collegiana Masters — Bedford Watkins, harpsichord, CC Ballroom, 4 p. m.
 Lambda Chi Alpha Open House — 2 - 6 p. m.

MONDAY, April 13
 Collegiate Artmobile — Virginia Museum of Fine Arts displays prints of James McNeil Whistler, Tuesday through Thursday, 10-2 and 1-4; 7-9 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.
 Board of Student Affairs — CC Room C, 3:30 p. m.
 Chess Club — CC Room D, 7 p. m.
 "High School" — Barrett, 8 p. m.
 SA and Class Officers Candidate Speeches — CC Ballroom, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, April 14
 Baseball — W&M vs Lynchburg College, doubleheader, Cary Field, 1 p. m.
 Alpha Phi Omega — CC Room A, 6 p. m.
 English Department Poetry Reading — George Starbuck, University of Iowa, CC Little Theatre, 8-10 p. m.
 Women's Dormitory Association — CC Green Room, 8:30 p. m.
 "High School" — Andrews Auditorium, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, April 15
 Student-Faculty Lunch — 12:30 p. m.
 IPC Informal Luncheon Sign Bids — Yates, First South Lobby, 11:30-1:30 p. m.
 Women's Fraternity — W&M vs Lynchburg College, Adair Courts, 3 p. m.
 English Department Seminar Film — "Horseshoe Pass By," Millington Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
 Sociology Club — CC Room D, 8 p. m.
 "Phaedra" — W&M Theatre Production, Phi Beta Kappa, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY, April 16
 Mermettes Water Show — Adair Pool, 8 p. m.
 "LSD: The Spring Grove Experiment" — Millington Hall Auditorium, 12 and 8 p. m.
 Political Science Forum — CC Room C, 7:30 p. m.
 "Phaedra" — W&M Theatre Production, Phi Beta Kappa, 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY, April 17
 Honors Convocation — Blow Gym, 11 a. m.
 Women's Lacrosse — W&M vs Ursinus College, 10 a. m.
 Men's Lacrosse — W&M vs East Carolina University, 1:30 p. m.
 Men's Tennis — W&M vs University of Richmond, 2 p. m.
 Mermettes Water Show — Adair Pool, 8 p. m.
 "Phaedra" — W&M Theatre Production, Phi Beta Kappa, 8:15 p. m.

SATURDAY, April 18
 Forge — Wesley Foundation House, 8:30 - 12:30 a. m.
 Coffee House — Live Entertainment, Sit 'n Bull, 10-12 p. m.
 Young Democrats Drug Forum — CC Little Theatre, 4 p. m.

Friday evening, April 10, from 8-1 a. m., the International Circle will hold an informal dance with "The Waterfall," a hard rock group, at 209 Boundary Street. Admission will be \$1.50 per person or \$2 per couple, and mixers will be on sale.

Sixty-two contemporary paintings and sculpture from the collection of Mrs. and Mrs. Sydney Lewis of Richmond, Virginia form a special exhibit on display in the Botetourt Gallery of the Swen Library until Sunday, April 12. The exhibit is sponsored by the Twentieth Century Gallery, which has also prepared a catalogue of the collection.

The Lewis exhibition hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; and Sunday 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. There is no admission charge.

Bedford Watkins, professor of piano and harpsichord at Illinois Wesleyan University, will give a harpsichord concert in the sixth program in the Collegium Musicum Series. The concert will be in the Campus Center Ballroom, Sunday afternoon, April 12, at 4 p. m.

Attorney General Andrew P. Miller will participate in a panel discussion on the legal and psychological aspects of drugs on the college campus. The Drug Forum will be sponsored by the Young Democrats at 4 p. m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre on Friday, April 17.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will present two films in the Campus Center Little Theatre at 5 p. m. on Monday, April 13. The two films are "The Three Witnesses to the Book of Mormon" and "Say It With Music," and the public is invited to attend.

This weekend the Young Democrats of Virginia will hold their annual convention at the Hotel Chamberlain in Harrison, Virginia, on Saturday and Sunday, April 12-13. The convention will be held at the Hotel Chamberlain in Harrison, Virginia, on Saturday and Sunday, April 12-13. The convention will be held at the Hotel Chamberlain in Harrison, Virginia, on Saturday and Sunday, April 12-13.



Greeks At Sport

Chi Omega's Leslie Fox drops the hat midway through her journey in the "lizzy-dizzy" race at Sunday's Greek Games on Phi Beta field. She's stumbling in a losing effort, however, as Tri-Delt won the event and most of the glory, taking first place for the sororities. Sigma Nu came out on top among the fraternities in the finale of the annual festivities.

Faculty Replaces Distribution System

By Lenore Uebelher
 FLAT HAT Reporter

At a special meeting on proposals of the Ad Hoc Curriculum Committee and recommendations of the Standing Curriculum Committee, the Faculty of Arts and Sciences Tuesday adopted two of the Committee's suggestions.

The first concerned the purpose of fulfilling the system of area requirements. It was resolved that the academic departments of the Arts and Sciences will be grouped for area requirements leading to a degree as follows: Area 1: Ancient Languages, English, Fine Arts, Modern Languages, Music, Philosophy, Religion and Theatre & Speech; Area 2: Anthropology, Economics, Government, History, Psychology and Sociology; Area 3: Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics and Physics.

In line with this, the Faculty decided that departments wishing to offer courses to fulfill this requirement in areas other than that to which the department is assigned may submit descriptions of the proposed courses to the Curriculum Committee for approval. The Committee will then designate the area of such approved courses. However, no student may fulfill area requirements in more than one area with courses in the same department.

The Faculty also adopted a second proposal that a student must take a minimum of two semester courses within each of the above three areas, not including courses in the department of his concentration. After prolonged debate and several proposed amendments, the Faculty voted to recommend Ad Hoc Proposal #8 — that a student must take, within an area not including the department of his concentration, two additional courses. The four courses in this area must form a sequence designed to provide an exploration of a discipline or related disciplines beyond an introductory level.

Normally, this requirement will consist of a College course followed by advanced courses in the same department or in that department and not more than one other. Two courses in a science and two in mathematics at the level of calculus or above will satisfy this requirement.

Mermettes Show
 The Mermettes will present a program entitled "U.F.O. — unidentified floating objects" at 8 p. m. in the pool of Adair gymnasium, April 15-17. Admission is free and the public is invited to the annual show, choreographed and directed by the Mermettes themselves around "the moon, past, present and future."

Technology Adds Pollution

By Mike Karp
 FLAT HAT Reporter

"A technological solution to the problem of pollution can be as harmful as the original problem," said Peter Gwynne in a lecture on the "Science and Politics of Ecology," April 7.

Gwynne, the associate science editor of Newsweek, used the electric car to demonstrate the shortcomings of technology. The electric car itself would not cause pollution, but it would require a vast supply of electricity, Gwynne pointed out that the fuel used to produce this electricity would only serve to cause more pollution.

The DDT problem further complicates the inability of technology to deal with the pollution problem, according to Gwynne. The pesticides now being used in place of DDT are more harmful than DDT itself.

Gwynne pointed out that "pollution is not a scientific problem, but a political one." Everything hinges, he continued on whether or not the public is willing to endure the sacrifice necessary to curtail pollution.

These sacrifices include buying small cars instead of big ones, and limiting the number of children to two per family. The public, he added, will have to vote for tax increases which are necessary to clean up our environment.

People will also have to pay more for products which are manufactured in pollution-free plants. At this time the public appears to be willing to make some sacrifices in Gwynne's opinion. He traced this to the fact that although in the past pollution was only a ghetto



'Hordes of Locusts' Feared

Fluvanna Challenges Rock Festival

Crowds ranging from an estimated 25,000 to 45,000 people will converge on rural Fluvanna County for a Memorial Day weekend rock festival, unless the county's approximately 2,200 residents can find some way to prevent it.

Asserting that, although "locusts we can't stop it," a county chamber of commerce spokesman added hopefully, "we're working on it."

Board of Supervisors chairman Ernest W. Morris affirmed the necessary legality of any county action, noting that "if we get on the wrong track we will get sued."

Commonwealth's Attorney Leonard F. Jones is presently conducting legal investigation into "any possible legal procedure for circumventing the three-day festival, sponsored by the Alexandria firm, Trips Unlimited, Inc."

John Wilson, president of the promotional organization, says the 25-group festival will pattern itself after last summer's Woodstock experiment while avoiding the mistakes of the earlier experience. Experts for the firm are making advance preparation for traffic, sanitary, camping and eating facilities, even providing for a free food system for ticket-holders who might "lose their money" during the weekend.

"Up to now," Wilson maintained last Wednesday, "we find the consensus of opinion not too bad." He foresees "no need to change" the location, but did not entirely rule out the possibility of doing so later. Promoters have pledged a \$50,000 contribution to the county,

Needlecraft Corner

Crocheted bikinis for the beach are quickly and easily made in slipped stitch crochet. Each fitted bikini requires one 4-oz. skein of no stretch Phenac cotton yarn and a size 1 or 8 crochet hook.

At left, the white tassel-painted bikini features single chain trim in contrasting blue. The bra, made of two joined crochet triangles, has single-chain string ties.

The side-tied red and white bikini on the right has trimmed shoulder straps.

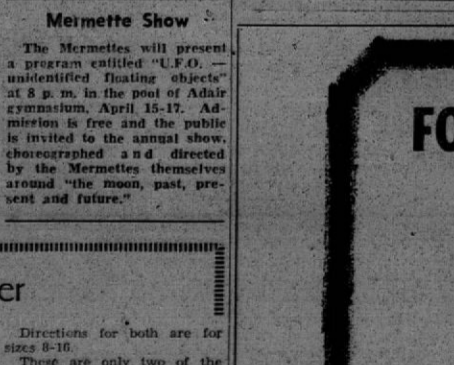
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KIDDIE MATINEE
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WILLIAM WYLER
 "BEN-HUR"

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 This Jacket stands out in any crowd, manly, in spring, summer or fall. Presented by CASEY'S in British tan. Around \$120.00.

Attorney Describes Organized Crime

By Debbie Edwards
FLAT HAT Reporter

"Organized crime is vicious and evil, and it is undermining all the important institutions of this country." Describing in these words the scope of the organized crime problem in the United States, Frederick Lacey, U.S. Attorney in New Jersey, spoke to the student Bar Association Wednesday night. Lacey, who obtained indictments of the mayor of Newark and more than 100 other persons in the past year, spoke to a crowd of more than 100 in the Moot Courtroom of the Marshall-Whitely School of Law.

of the hard narcotics imported into the country.

Lacey went on to emphasize the danger that he says organized crime presents to society. "The Damon Runyon concept of Mafia leaders as friendly and innocuous is mistaken," Lacey asserted. "These men are out to replace your society with theirs. They are vicious and ruthless—they regard all men in public life as having their price and all too often they are right."

Lacey also noted a correlation between organized crime and an increase in urban racial tension. When ghetto residents see police protecting illegal gambling operations, he said, they lose respect for the institutions of the community. He believes that this loss of respect "aggravates the ghetto situation."

Information about organized crime is available to the public, Lacey said, and they should utilize it. "The chief sources of my knowledge are available to you," he said, citing particularly "The DeCaro papers." These are the transcripts, recently made public, of Mafia conversations taped over a four year period by the FBI.

This information should be particularly helpful during elections, Lacey said, when officials involved in organized crime are running for re-election. The public should use the available information, he believes, "because people get the kind of government they deserve."

Though he calls himself "an amateur in the field of law enforcement," Lacey obtained his first conviction of Mafia members in 1953. President Nixon named him U.S. Attorney in 1969; since his appointment he has been honoring a pledge to "fight organized crime."

Lacey was recently silenced by the Justice Department for his involvement in an investigation of Nelson G. Green, a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination in New Jersey.

The alleged investigation was being carried out by the Justice Department-Labor Department Strike Force Against Organized Crime.



U. S. Attorney Lacey
"Vicious and evil . . ."

Environment Program

Will Sir, past president of the Sierra Club and one of the nation's foremost mountain climbers, will keynote the opening session of a two-day conference on the environment on April 21-22.

Sir, who served as one of the leaders of the American Mount Everest Expedition, will speak on the value of the wilderness.

The second day of the program will feature a variety of displays, panel discussions and a guided tour of campus "hot spots," according to its organizers.

Bick Says County Needs Sewage, Water Facilities

By Mary Edwards
FLAT HAT Education Editor

The growing interest in ecology issues among faculty and students at William and Mary branching out into concern over regional problems and land planning as well.

Kenneth F. Bick of the Geology Department foresees that there are two major problems plan for in James City County. One is the handling of sewage as the county develops. "At present the sewage is mostly septic tanks, but eventually there must be a city-wide sewage system."

The second problem is water pollution. Bick explains that the county largely relies on surface water, and that sites that be found where natural stream valleys can be dammed for reservoirs.

There are only three or four available sites. Ernest Bick of the Williamsburg Health Department has stated plans to acquire these sites are now being made. "It is up to this county plan to have a plan under the state Regional Planning Authority — which also involves report News and Hampton."

Bick advises students to inform themselves as much as possible. "Be aware of the problem. By the time you graduate from college you are a voter and can act accordingly." Political action is the main thing citizens can do about it. The elected representatives can see to it that the people who have technical knowledge will do something about it.

Academy Awards

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SA President Nancy Terrill
Used by the administration
photo by Barry Kinnard

Sorority Complex Refusal

Vote Shows Pan Hel Strength

By Glenn Vogel
Special to the FLAT HAT

Last week's "thumbs down" vote on the proposed "sorority complex" spells out two things about the sorority system at the College of William and Mary today: (1) Panel leadership is strong, and (2) Greek women realize the focus is on them.

The very inception and carrying out of the dormitory-conducted referendum indicates the kind of initiative co-ed Greeks can expect next year from Michelle Trahan. As a transfer from the University of Vermont, she brings to the Panel presidency a more open and flexible viewpoint concerning how sororities can operate.

Even more important, she fills the job as a person who wants a say in defining a new Greek role here, who is not fazed by the prospect of formidable overhauls, and who will not be pushed around.

Formidable overhauls there will be. Next year represents the launch of a drastically restructured rush program, the testing ground of the Greek system's ability to sell itself as any kind of a meaningful experience, and, if sororities do reject their "complex," the countdown period on the old Sorority Court houses.

Rush Streamlined
The entire thrust of the extensive and remarkably rapidly put-together rush changes program aims ideally at sifting the trivial, mammoth and superficial out of the rush system by opening the "sorority" to complete scrutiny in an informal setting,

leaving only a skeleton formal rush week, primarily designed to set a technical deadline for bid-swinging, and to formalize pledging.

The method of attack: Informal parties and open houses throughout the first semester, coupled with the already established, and successful, policy of totally open association between Greeks, independents and freshmen. Isn't it unbelievable, now, to think back just two years to

rapidly revolutionizing system of high schools.

As it became painfully obvious this January, they will demand a critical investigation of the validity and relevance of the "Greek idea."

They should. This is a time of harsh questioning of all institutions.

But it is also the age of "the group experience," and more than anything else, sorority or fraternity membership is a group experience which could have meaning for them.

Apparently, most Greek women feel membership is worth it. Last spring's rash of prominent de-activations has not repeated.

If the Greek system is decaying, it is not from the inside out. Even with the option (admittedly almost useless) of off-campus apartments for seniors, at least four of the largest and most diversified sororities have arranged for all seniors to "live in" at the expense of tripling, and even quadrupling rooms.

Yet, sorority women voted equally as adamantly as independents (8 to 1) against the "sorority-complex" idea. Many of the grounds are self-interested; the financial requirement would be tremendous, and a sorority unable to fill its 42 beds would face the confusing situation of sharing the facilities they had installed with general residents. More important, however, sorority women seem to sense, as one junior put it,

that "now is a wrong time for Greeks to segregate themselves from the college community."

Greeks Against Move
Although a majority of Greeks polled said they would move into the complex if their sorority voted to do so, they sided more than 3 to 1 against such a vote, with proportions noticeably alike across all classes.

Michelle, highly encouraged by this showing, is optimistic that the sorority system can be maintained, perhaps even strengthened, by the threat of losing the old and rapidly deteriorating houses on the Court. Her ace-up-the-sleeve is a Pan-Hel building, where each sorority would have kitchen, lounge, and meeting space, plus a general auditorium and other joint facilities.

While most sorority women look forward to spending their senior year with a pledge class they have come to know over four years, the general consensus is that sorority women can live most fully in the dorms, involved in campus life and able to cultivate a wide variety of relationships supplemented and enriched by sorority "sisters."

As one freshman pledge commented, retaining an integrated sorority and independent dorm life also keeps the Greek system open and flexible, and is the only system for avoiding political, interest, or communication gaps between Greek and independent components of the student body, which now, more than ever, needs unity, cooperation, and dialogue.

THE FLAT HAT

Terrill Non-Candidacy Discussed In Interview

Editor's note: With the primary one week away, SA President Nancy Terrill has announced that she will not run for re-election. In a Flat Hat interview, Nancy was asked about her decision.

Why did you decide not to run?
There are many other very interested people who should be able to express their ideas. I think that one year is as long as one person should hold the office, and I think that this will allow me a chance to get involved in other extracurricular activities such as athletics. I would also like to have a job next year as well as a chance to study and relax.

How do you view your term as president?
I feel that I have initiated some good policies and that I have a record I can be proud of.

Do you think that the administration has "used" you this year?
Yes, I think the administration has used me in some situations as it tried to control pressure groups. This has been an extremely uncomfortable position, especially in the past two weeks. They have consistently displayed delay tactics which have caused students to lose faith in the SA.

In what direction do you see the SA going?
The SA is going in one of two directions. It will either dissolve due to lack of support by students and lack of recognition by the administration as a useful and proper channel for change, or it will become a strong and viable organization.

There is a good deal of frustration over this and the SA is not at fault. The blame lies on the administration for ignoring SA proposals and not waking up to the issues. Also, it lies on the student body for not seriously backing the SA.

If change is to come about, it must be a constant, serious effort on behalf of a larger part of the students.

What would you like to see happen next year?
There are certain things I've fought for this year that haven't been done. Of course there are the social regulations. Also, I'd like to see more work on curricular revisions. I would look forward to seeing a student exchange program with Hampton Institute. And I think that more work on bringing about increased awareness with regard to enrollment of minority students is certainly something important to work on. Also I would like to see students on the Board of Visitors.

Are there any internal changes in the SA itself you'd like to see?
Yes, I would like to see the constitution revamped, which is something it has been in need of for some years.

I would also like to see it score better because they don't think we're meeting the needs of students.

The College continually cuts our funds because they don't think we're meeting the needs of students.

Auto Rally

The International Circle will sponsor an Automobile Rally on Saturday, April 18, starting at 10:30 a. m. from Phi Beta parking lot. Registration for the event will be in the Campus Center lobby next week, Tuesday through Friday mornings. Registration fee is \$2.

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BOARDS

By Eric Gates

Trials seem to be big news these days — but we won't see one. Score one for our side. Now we have a leg, but it's a long way from game (not to mention the rubber). The time is right for a little off-the-cuff conjecture.

Tomorrow the Board of Visitors will meet with the Administration to review the decision which was passed down in court on April 7. It is my expectation that an agreement will be reached in favor of recent student desires for open housing or self-determination. This, of course, is dependent upon my calculations of the effect of a number of events.

To begin with, the President and other administrative officials of the College have received derogatory publicity as a result of a rash of small fires and bomb threats, a sit-in complete with arrests, a drug bust, and finally, a federal court injunction overruling two suspensions. Since state schools are normally dependent in large part upon the state for funds, such bad press is not only personally, but also financially, detrimental.

Aside On The Relevance

Very briefly, the argument has been put forward in support of *in loco parentis* that the College has a responsibility to safeguard the physical well-being of the students. In light of the Administration's admission of foreknowledge of the raid, is it really possible that arrest was a better safeguard than official objection? Or at least than official disclosure? How does twenty years sound?

And Now We Invite You

Adverse publicity, of course, is hardly force enough to secure a change where none was forthcoming. If anything, in fact, it would serve to solidify opposition, on the pretext that the change would appear bullied through. In this case, fortunately, the court decision which enjoined the suspensions nevertheless upheld the disciplinary powers of the College. It ruled on the basis of a violation of procedural due process, denying the appeal to Constitutional guarantees of privacy and free association.

Furthermore, the Court's decision found no fault with the practice of dealing academic punishment for social infractions. In other words, regardless of previous publicity, the College can legally make what disciplinary rules it pleases, provided that the procedure involved is well-defined.

If, however, the representatives of the College consider the substantial possibilities of real violence as a reaction to a more or less status quo decision, they will find a decision granting open housing to be most desirable. In addition, if those representatives reflect upon the relatively restrained tone of student reaction during the past week — they should act in accord with the trust which has been shown for the hundredth time in the efficacy of proper channels.

Once again, if the committee of administrators and members of the Board of Visitors considers the obvious possibilities of reactions to their decision, they should realize that the perfect time for change is now. They have an opportunity to appear benevolent and forward-looking rather than bullied or oppressive, and they should seize the moment.



Rally Winners Accept Prize

John Eppler and Dianne Broman accept their \$25 prize money for winning the Motor Sports Rally from Jerry Lazarus, Flat Hat representative. Eppler pulled four acres and was only two minutes off the official time to win over the rest of the field of motorcycles. See this page for the official positions of the other entries.

Revolutions In Botetourt - Lewis Collection Shines

By Kyle Warren
Arts and Features Editor

Just where is it written that a painting has to be rectangular and encased in a frame? Steven Posen, and the other artists included in the Lewis collection currently being shown at the library, have the answer: nowhere.

Most of the collection seem to be asking the same question over and over and denying at the same time the "unbreakable" rule of art. There's excitement and revolution in the showing with experiments in color, form, medium and design.

Like Posen's acrylic teasingly titled "What is This Supposed to Be?", which is a shapeless board on which drapery is painted. Drapery is supposed to move — why paint it on a square and put a frame around it?

The artists have broken away from the old paint and marble routine and done experiments in plexiglass, stainless steel, metallic plastic and stone-enamelled metal.

A few Andy Warhols are interesting. We've gone the route on representing reality to look just like a picture — Warhol goes a step further in his "Self Portrait, 1968" in which the painting looks like a negative. There's a similar effect in his "Flowers, 1968" which is worth attention.

I've often felt with modern art collections that the artist has rooted some poor slob of putty (as is Eppler's new clothes). This collection shows the revolution (and no, I don't think it's the end either) but I still get the feeling that the artist is usually trying to say something.

Of particular mention (you'll have your own favorites) are the haunting "False Messiah," David Aronson's broodingly decadent pastel, "Sourat, 1968," a compelling comic book-like revamp of an old master, by John Clem Clarke, and the vibrant, color-shocked "State, 1968."

Don't miss stopping by the Botetourt Gallery of the library some time before April 19 when the collection closes. There will be "A Happening" with the Lewises and Richard and Sydney Lewis of Richmond next Saturday, April 18 at 9 p. m. in the gallery, too.

Hippie Hamlet With Guts Fights The Establishment

By Ron Payne
Flat Hat Reporter

"From the author that gave you 'Romeo and Juliet' . . . says the ad slogan on the poster for the new film version of Tony Richardson's Hamlet, but don't be fooled. This is nothing like the Zeffirelli film, famous for all that slick color photography and pretty mood music.

Instead, this Shakespearean film leads a fascinating interpretation plus the most judicial cutting of the blank verse possible. Trimmed down to an exciting two hours, the story line moves with a marvelous swift pace.

Richardson has added impact to Hamlet by his unusual, but valid character interpretations, and by carefully selecting and concentrating on certain aspects of Hamlet. Great attention is given to the decadence of the court; things were never so quiet, brilliant, and kind friend, Mark Dugan, a Polemics who can be weak, strong, foolish, menacing depending on the other characters and the situations.

See this film version of Hamlet at the Williamsburg Theatre, Sun. Mon. Tues. with shows at 4, 7 and 9 p. m. It's not a performance of Shakespeare's classic, but a film with power, wit and guts. A masterpiece!

Phaedra, the William and Mary Theatre's latest and last of the season, is designed to be so authentically Greek that the all-student cast will be wearing Greek noses!

Actors weren't cast with this detail in mind, of course. It's a makeup trick done with latex, and it's all part of the Theatre's attempt to recapture the tightly-dictated classical influence of Greek tragedy.

Critic Eric Bentley once called Jean Racine's Phaedra "perhaps the most civilized great tragedy ever written." This is the first time the Theatre has produced a tragedy, from the 17th century neoclassical school, a movement which signified a return to the principles of the Greek unities of time, place and action.

Box office will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at the box office is reserved for season ticket holders only. During the hours the office is open, reservations may be telephoned at 229-3006, extension 272.

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The Canada Alternative

Anti-Draft Counselors Aid Border Crossings

By John Herbert
Flat Hat National Editor

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with life in Canada as an American exile.

Emigrating to Canada is not a difficult task—if it is done properly. The first step should be to procure the Manual For Draft-Age Immigrants To Canada published by the Toronto Anti-Draft Programme (send \$2.00 to TADP, P. O. Box 41, Station "K," Toronto 12, Ontario).

Although there are some twenty-odd organizations set up in other cities, including Vancouver, Montreal, Ottawa, and Kingston, to help dodgers and deserters, TADP in Toronto is the most comprehensive and effective.

Presently TADP is located at 2347 Yonge St. in a distinctly unimpressive basement suite. It is a constant, madhouse-like helping hand from 15 to 35 people to cross the border and get established. According to Sylvia Tucker, a full-time counselor, the number is constantly increasing, with more deserters than dogs on campus.

One should definitely plan to make a preliminary visit to either TADP or one of the other organizations before making the final plunge. The counselors are extremely helpful in how and where to make the crossing. They keep track of what borders involve the most hassle to cross—presently Vancouver is considered unwise. Also, TADP can help you get a job—this is essential to making a painless crossing.

Having settled everything in the city where you plan to live, you then should return to the border, recross it, and officially "land." That is, announce to customs that you intend on becoming a landed immigrant in Canada. This is not the only way to land but it is the best. Applying by mail, as a Consulate in the U. S., or from within

Canada involve difficulties (outlined in the Manual) which are not encountered at the border.

Unless you are independently wealthy, don't apply for student status—it's extremely difficult to get permission to work if you enter as a student. Apply for immigrant status; you can then go to school, or enjoy any other right except of course traveling to the United States. When you receive landed immigrant status you begin working immediately—full citizenship is granted a five years.

Crossing the border with the intent of becoming a landed immigrant is a "hit-and-run" affair, and should be taken seriously. Come armed with documents relevant to the following: marital status, schooling and training, character skills, and financial assets and support.

The last vital; you must have proof that you have enough money to support yourself until you get your first paycheck—the more the better.

Immigrating has become a much more objective process since the "point system" was established in 1967. To be accepted as an immigrant you must tally at least 50 out of a possible 100 points. Points are awarded for such things as education and training (high school rates 12, a B. A. 16), occupational demand, occupational skill, age (10 points if you are between 18 and 35), arranged employment, knowledge of English and French (10 points for fluency in both, 5 for just one), and personal assessment.

The last cannot be as many as 15 points. It is given by the immigration officer after an interview. So you must be on your best behavior. If you are denied admission (which is relatively rare) you can always apply again. This is a major advantage to landing at the border—you get only one chance using the other methods.

Sylvia is very optimistic about the work TADP is doing. More than 50% of all exiles come through their office looking for advice and jobs and most immigrants successfully. Sylvia herself is an immigrant: "I can be more effective here than in the States. I can't do what I'm doing here in the States." Her work is rewarding both to herself and to the many Americans seeking a new homeland.

NEWT WEEK: Getting established; what to expect in making a new life.

PEOPLE

Eight William and Mary students will attend Exeter next year as part of the College's continuing exchange program with the British university, announced the Foreign Exchange and National Scholarships Committee last week.

Lynn Ann Mullin, sophomore, received the annual Exeter exchange scholarship, while Aleta Abstrom, Frank Bell, Deborah Edwards, David McNeil, Louanna Ockerman, Elizabeth Perry and Beverley Peterson were selected to participate in the junior year abroad program.

Frederick Burton was the recipient of a similar exchange scholarship award for a year at Scotland's St. Andrews University.

"Anybody interested" and "anything they've got in the ecology area" can find an outlet for their environmental problems and information with Bruce Shaiswell, the William and Mary junior who recently became co-ordinator of Environmental Services.

An information source which will feature films and speaker

Phaedra will begin a four-day run Wednesday, April 15 at 8:15 p. m. Opening night will feature a reception with cast and crew members. All seats are reserved at \$2.00 each.

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COME FOR THE FUN OF IT.

Wisconsin Group Gives Drug Info

A stash is where your hope, faith, and STASH short for Student Association for the Halcyon Years, is a source of drug information.

Another major phase of STASH's operations is the publication of various material relating to psychoactive drugs. The first such publication was *Marijuana: An Annotated Guide*. It represents the most complete marijuana literature published to date.

STASH also sponsors various educational symposiums on drugs. For these the association draws on its advisory board of over 70 consultants according to Ginnage, the list of consultants "reads like a who's who of psychoactive," including such men as Albert Hoffman (inventor of LSD), Humphrey Osmond (who reportedly coined the word "psychedelic"), and A.S. (Dr. J. Edgar Hoover's mystic and Zelig).

Ginnage and Zirkin told STASH they were amazed at the response when they first sent out letters asking various professionals to be consultants. They had expected to be turned down in most cases.

The first year of STASH's operation was one primarily of "self-education," according to Ginnage.

As STASH's operations begin to expand, however, Ginnage and Zirkin hope more funds will come in through sales of publications and membership in the organization. Members of the publications and a variety of other services from the association in return for their membership fees. Fees vary depending on the type of membership, which include: institutional membership, professional membership, associate membership, student membership and library membership. Inquiries about membership should be addressed to Membership Coordinator, STASH, 633 Pleasant Street, Beloit, Wisconsin, 53511.



WAM INDIANS SCORE as the Tribe sweeps a double header from Richmond, winning 2-1 in both games. Sanford Bousseau won the opener, while Steve Moore was credited with the 2-0 second in the Saturday night game. These two wins give the Indians an overall 9-7 record and a 2-0 record in the Southern Conference.

Lacrosse Team Loses, 6-5; UR Spiders Gain Revenge

The lacrosse team experienced an unexpected defeat Sunday afternoon by the Richmond Spiders, 6-5.

Not only had the Indians beaten them earlier this season, but they totally dominated the game, 47 shots on goal as compared to Richmond's 16.

Richmond's ability to take advantage of a couple of inopportune penalties against the Tribe decided the game. Goals by Bob Woodbridge and Phil Esman gave the Tribe a 2-1 half-time lead. Finding the cube in the second half as W&M fought back vainly were Walt Jones, Ed Hartman, and adding another, Woodbridge.

Such afternoons make for long, silent bus rides home. This weekend the team is not planning a repeat as they travel to Blacksburg to face Virginia Tech. The Tribe will attempt to even its record at 2-2 after losing to the University of Virginia "D" team 13-3, just before spring break.

The Indians will be looking also to avenge the one goal defeat of the past two seasons at the hand of the Hokies.

The staff will be home two consecutive weekends to face East Carolina and VMI on April 18 and 25, respectively.

Gridmen Drill Despite Rain

Coach Lou Holtz plowed with an aura of cautious optimism as he discussed spring practice and team prospects. Many position changes are being tried this Spring more notably those from offense to defense and vice versa. However, the changes are "incomplete," according to Holtz. "We will just have to wait and see."

Mike Carroll, one of last year's stalwarts on the offensive line, is working at defensive tackle this year. French Carroll has not played defense for a while his performance this Spring has been promising.

Carroll's switch is typical of many that Coach Holtz has made in his efforts to improve the overall strength of the team and prepare for next year's competition. The Tribe and Duff Beaurick are two more examples of notable changes in the squad. Both of the new players' fine offense last season. This Spring they are giving Steve Miller a run for the middle guard position.

As dramatic as the Carroll shift were those of speedster Warren Winston to offensive halfback and John Bibbo to offensive guard. Winston, who has never played at half before, has shown excellent potential and will probably remain as an offensive player. Bibbo in the past has proven excellent on defense; he is now showing fine form on offense.

There is quite a bit of competition in the backfield with Winston moving to offense and Wes Mitter moving to fullback. All told there are six men competing for the three starting positions. For certain the backfield will have depth.

At the important quarterback spot Ivan Stovall has shown some promise. Bibbo Harker by way of experience probably shows the most promise. Also an excellent possibility is Pennum transfer Alf DeLille.

In evaluating the team's early performance Coach Holtz indicated that the "pressing" and "tackling" was 95% better than last year, however there were still many questions he needed answered. He hopes to get some of the answers in this Saturday's scrimmage.



Mike Carroll

Golf Team Splits Meet; Wins Over ODU 17 1/2-1/2

The golf team split a triangular match on Monday, defeating Old Dominion 17 1/2-1/2 and falling to VPI 17 1/2-3 1/2.

Craig Anee said the scores fairly accurately showed the difference between the teams.

"William and Mary is much better than Old Dominion and weaker than VPI," OVP Agnew said. "They beat us sort of badly."

In the being case Bob Beason came up with the Indians' only win, coming against VPI's number three man, 2 1/2-1/2.

This match brings the Tribe's record to 1-2. The next match will be away, against VCU and Old Dominion. William and Mary is at VMI at the Newport News Municipal Course.

Baseball Action

Tribe Sweeps Four; In Two Twinbills

A two-game sweep of Richmond raised the Tribe's record to 9-7, and Southern Conference record to 2-0 when Wednesday the Tribe met the Spiders for FAS Southern Conference double-header. In both instances, the Tribe pulled in the seventh inning to win with the identical score of 2-1.

Sanford Bousseau and Reggie Kidd were the starting battery for the Tribe in the opener with Steve Moore and P. Harris in the nightcap.

After a shaky start giving up three hits and one run, Bousseau and Kidd controlled the game until the sixth. The Indians scored two runs on five hits while inflicting one error.

In the seventh inning Bousseau drove up the middle for a single. Bousseau bunted safely down the first base line, in time Cook to second. Kidd then launched both runners up to the next base - Cook by bunt and Hooker to second setting up the heroics that followed. Kenny lashed a single to right field to bring in Cook with Kenny taking second on the throw home. Bousseau then bunted and the Richmond pitcher decided to hold the ball and lead the bases. Richardson's single drove in the winning run to give the Tribe the 2-1 victory.

Bousseau won the distance to record his fourth win against one loss. Spider pitcher, Roger Hatcher took the loss.

The Indians took a 2-1 decision in the second game to secure the fourth win of the year for Tribe starter Moore.

Moore started slowly, giving up a run on 2 hits and 2 errors by the Tribe in the first inning. The exciting finale of the game came in the seventh inning. Hooker led off with a double to left field and advanced to third by pinch hitter Bousseau's hit. Kenny lashed a single to left field to bring in the winning run.

The Tribe baseball team, following several important games, met Castleton States on Friday, April 10, at Blacksburg at Cary Field, Castleton State is from Vermont and has been plagued with bad weather early this season. Due to their lack of practice and the shyness of the Tribe hurlers and hitters, Castleton State suffered two losses that afternoon.

Sanford Bousseau was the starting Tribe pitcher in the first game. Bousseau had full control of the game from the outset getting good hitting support from his teammates. The Tribe batsmen struck the Castleton starter, Moore for three runs in the first inning. In this inning the Indians got six runs on four hits, three walks, a hit batsman and an error. Jim Worthington (LHP) and Greg DeSena (RHP) got the job done before Roger Kenny (SS) doubled to right field. The Tribe took four more runs in the third inning and two runs in the fourth, making a five-out the Indians, scoring with a total of twelve runs on eleven hits.

Starting pitcher Bousseau, caught by Reggie Kidd, left the game in the fifth inning with a comfortable lead of nine runs. David Lineaweaver relieved in the last two innings only to suffer three runs in the seventh, making an out strike hit, one of these hits was a triple by Barry Dimechik to score three runs. In the

Spring Intramurals Softball Loop Opens; Handball Advances

The big bats of fraternity softball started swinging April 1 with two heavy hitting openers, Phi Tau vs. Sigma Nu and Sig Ep vs. KA.

Sigma Nu dropped its opener to Phi Tau, 12-10. Last year's champ Sig Ep stopped KA 9-3.

Two days later, April 3, Phi Lamb in a high scoring game dumped Kappa Sig 16-12, and Sigma Pi slipped by Lambda Chi, 4-3. Monday's games, April 6, between Theta Delt and PiKA, and SAE and KA were rained out.

The next day, Tuesday, the Greeks had a heavy schedule. Two teams took their second straight victory. Sig Ep dominated Phi Tau 20-4, while Sigma Pi clubbed Sigma Nu 12-8. Later that afternoon PiKA battled SAE 16-7 and Theta Delt held Sigma Chi, 19-10.

In other intramural action the handball singles competition is near completion, with independent Ron Martin capturing the winners division.

Low student Mike Lubeley and Lambda Chi's Dave Francis are to fight for the right to meet Tom Connor, also a low student, in the losers final, and then for a shot at Martin.

Handball singles are still progressing but many are still left in the dust of competitors.

In ping pong Theta Delt's John Fawcett has claimed the winners division.

In pool KA's John Slepokura, law student Larry Elmore, and Phi Tau's Bobby Walker are in contention for the winners division.

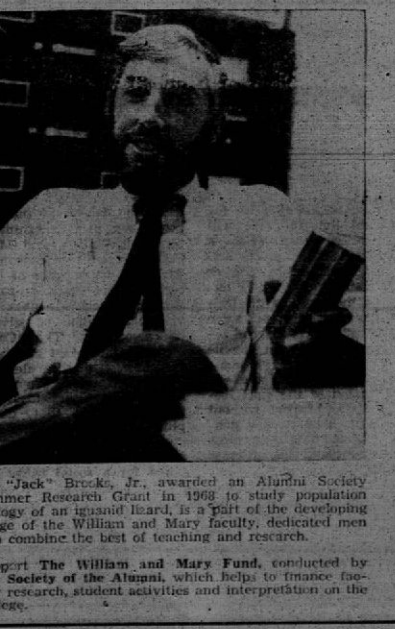
Softball Schedule

- Monday, April 13
 - SAE vs. Kappa Sig
 - KA vs. Lambda Chi
- Tuesday, April 14
 - Phi Tau vs. PiKA
 - Sigma Nu vs. Pi Lamb
- Wednesday, April 15
 - Lambda Chi vs. SAE
 - Kappa Sig vs. Theta Delt
- Thursday, April 16
 - Sigma Nu vs. KA
 - Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Chi
- Friday, April 17
 - Sigma Chi vs. Phi Tau
 - Pi Lamb vs. Sigma Pi

Fraternity Standings

Kappa Sigma	301 1/2
Sig Ep	299
Sigma Nu	276
Theta Delt	267
Lambda Chi	229
Sigma Pi	236 1/2
PiKA	219
Sigma Chi	174 1/2
Pi Lamb	142
KA	37
Phi Tau	29 1/2
SAE	8

An Investment In The Pre-eminence Of Your College



Jack Brock, Jr., awarded an Alumni Society Research Grant in 1968 for study population of an island lizard, is a part of the developing program of the William and Mary faculty, dedicated men combine the best of teaching and research.

part The William and Mary Fund, conducted by Society of the Alumni, which helps to finance research, student activities and interpretation on the campus.

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THE MERMETES ANNUAL SPRING SHOW will be held next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 15, 16, 17, 8:30 a.m. in Adair Gym. The show will feature numbers written and directed by members and ranging from 1 to 11 swimmers. The theme of U.F.O. (unidentified floating objects) is built around past, present, and future interpretations of the moon. Admission is free.

THE FLAT HAT

Founded, Oct. 5, 1912
Fertis vitam parit.

ROBERT A. IRVIN Editor-in-Chief
CARL L. NELSON Assistant Editor
MOLLY SHIVERS Managing Editor
JEREMY M. LAGARUS Business Manager
— Drew Pearson

Call Off Your Dogs, Paschall

It finally became clear this week, after many months of investigation, just exactly who makes up the four percent of the campus herd on provoking a confrontation here. It is the Administration.

It is absolutely incredible that anybody, even Wallace Elliott, would bring Steve Mackay before the discipline committee for violation of the "no visitation rule" in light of the facts that (1) the girl in the room was not with him; (2) no College official of any rank witnessed the alleged violation; (3) the President instructed the state police, conducting the drug bust not to adhere College regulations; and (4) there are already a very large number of students very angry at the regulations and its enforcement procedures. It is incredible unless someone is trying to provoke a violent reaction.

Last week, the student body showed what appears in retrospect to be a naive good faith in calling off a dormitory and in dropping phase for a general strike. They genuinely want to avoid conflict.

But retroactively has to be made. If anything, the impact of the *Buehler* decision was to give our what they term as untouchable few, we feel certain that the situation will find violent resolution. In short, if something less ugly and dangerous starts happening here, the administration can no longer blame anyone but itself.

In the instant case, the only moral, legal and sensible thing to do is to drop the charges against Mackay.

But even this kind of resolution of the Mackay case will not solve the problem. Student determination of social rules and a recognition that the Administration is not above the law on campus are a necessity.

Buehler, et al vs. Paschall

Emerald and Tom took on the College and won; but William and Mary will reap the benefits. Ned we say more? Send your checks.

MacKenzie For Supreme Court

Enough said.

Letters

A Lesson In Decet

To The Editor:

As a graduate of the College of William and Mary, I would like to express my opinion on the issue currently under controversy, of the students' right to visit dorms occupied by the opposite sex. At present, the college restricts such visiting and I believe that the students are wrong in their opposition to this regulation. Although the rule against visiting the opposite sexes is generally viewed as part of the administrative policy of the college, it is, in fact, an important part of the curriculum. It is through such rules that students learn the fundamentals of hypocrisy and deceit.

This generation of students does not seem to realize the value of such skills in a society which demands the pretense of conformity and the appearance of doing things many students will pursue business careers, they should appreciate the utility of such skills. The administration, as exemplified by American industry which cleverly projects an image of concern over environmental pollution while hoarding natural resources for larger profits.

Instead of jeopardizing their careers by a confrontation with the college, students should apply themselves diligently to the art of deception as the preceding generations have so admirably done. Through a number of tricks known to all students, they may see their friends should all will without sacrificing a good relationship with the administration.

I would like to caution the college however, that the course which the administration offers in hypocrisy and deceit has an inherent danger. As with any knowledge offered in good faith, there will be heretics who will pervert the meaning of the law to their own ends. In this case, the heretic may not learn the intended art of deceit, but acquire a contempt for all authority which regulates personal freedom. If free to practice their private rituals, they would be

public miscreants... that is, until somebody says "no" to them again. Thus, the course will not provide training in social hypocrisy, but will rather engender opposition to all laws which the perverted mind deems arbitrary and unfair.

The institutions which train the future citizens should remember that an administration which needs to give this valuable training is doing a disservice to this generation's young radicals.

Alison Charles Phillips, Jr. (Feb. '65)

Karelitz Supported For SA Treasurer

To The Editor:

We, the undersigned members of the Monroe Dormitory Council, wholeheartedly endorse the nomination of Dick Karelitz for Treasurer of the Student Association. During the past year while serving as the President of our Council, Dick has displayed an abundance of enthusiasm in the affairs of the student body. His leadership and organizational ability could well be used by the Student Association. His background in accounting and finance can be used to best serve the entire student body. Our experience has shown Dick Karelitz to be a proven leader. We are happy and proud to recommend him highly to the rest of the students.

Tommy Gault, Resident Counselor
Monroe Dormitory, and 21 others

Up The Ladder To Smug Liberalism

To The Editor:

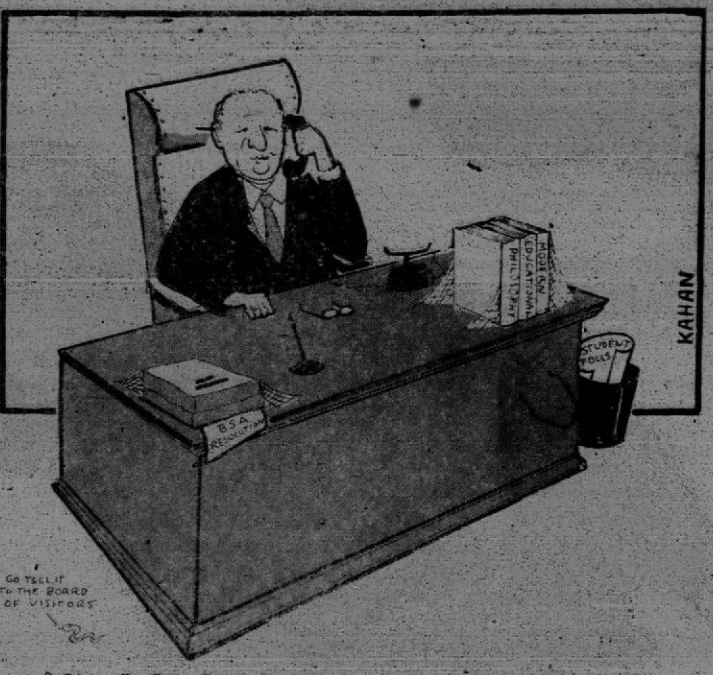
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Federal courts for once again displaying what a complete mockery can be made of justice. In an age when crime is rampant everywhere, I'm sure it's a comforting thought for all to know that the Federal courts are still going unimpeded. I hope the "abolition" of the Supreme Court will not be the next step in this smug liberalism as they tug a little bit more of their "abolition" down around, but I'm sure that as long as the courts are free to practice their private rituals, they won't be

right into our dormitory rooms and start our own courtesans. What a fantastic life we can just lay around and think what trouble we want to go on next; of course, when we run out of causes to espouse, places to turn, and laws to break, we can always turn on the Old South because everyone knows that that's conservative country... and that's evil!

As for money, until we abolish

Letters Policy

The Flat Hat will be glad to consider all letters submitted for publication. The paper reserves the right to edit all letters. All letters should be typed and in the editor's box in the Flat Hat by Tuesday night. Letters must be signed. No anonymous letters will be published. Names will be withheld upon request.



Oh really, Dean Barnes? Is that what the students are thinking?

Documents Section:

Buehler vs. Paschall, et al...

Ed Note: The following is the text of the court opinion of Judge John MacKenzie in his decision to reverse the suspension of two William and Mary students last week in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, Newport News Division.

Thomas Alfred Buehler, Russell Louisa Erickson, and by their next friend, Ella A. Buehler, Plaintiffs, v. The College of William and Mary in Virginia, as represented by David V. Paschall, President of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, and Carlton Barnes, Jr., as Dean of Students of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, and Birtens E. Donaldson, as Dean of Women of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, and Wallace A. Elliott, as Assistant Dean of Men of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Defendants.

Following their suspension from the College for the balance of the spring semester, two William and Mary College students have sought a permanent injunction against that suspension, and damages. The action is brought against the College of William and Mary in Virginia, and its officers, David V. Paschall, as President, Carlton Barnes, Jr., as Dean of Students, Birtens E. Donaldson, as Dean of Women, and Wallace A. Elliott, as Assistant Dean of Men.

The two students, Thomas A. Buehler and Russell Louisa Erickson, were suspended on March 19, 1970, following a hearing before the College's Disciplinary Committee. The complaint names four violations of the "no visitation" rule, which occurred when Miss Erickson visited Mr. Buehler in his room in the College's dormitory, James Blair Terrace, #42. Mr. Buehler reported to the Resident Counselor at the time of

the alleged infractions — both at 4:00 p. m. in the afternoon — that he was in the room of a student who had been absent for a month, and that Miss Erickson was bringing soup, etc.

This suit is treated pursuant to 42 U.S.C. §1983 and 28 U.S.C. §1343. William and Mary College is a state supported institution whose rules and regulations are promulgated under authority of the Commonwealth of Virginia. The claims here alleged deprivation of rights secured to the petitioners under the First, Ninth and Fourteenth Amendments of the Constitution of the United States, are properly cognizable by this Court under 42 U.S.C. §1983 and 28 U.S.C. §1343. *Harris v. Pelt*, 417 F. 2d 1137 (4th Cir. 1969); *Smith v. Kaufman*, 295 F. Supp. 973 (W. D. Va. 1969).

After a lengthy hearing involving many witnesses and numerous exhibits, this Court finds that procedural due process, guaranteed to petitioners under the Fourteenth Amendment, was violated and that the suspension against Buehler and Erickson should be reversed.

But let it be abundantly clear to those who claim that the College has no right to make such a rule, or to enforce it, that through disparate treatment the school authorities to whom they will find no comfort in this opinion.

This Court specifically finds no substantive invalidity of a properly drawn "no visitation" rule. And the

Court in no way doubts the right of the College to discipline a violator even to the extent of suspension from school, if the extent of the penalty is made the subject of proper notice.

The rule violated by the petitioners appears in a folder dated August 12, 1969, entitled, "A Statement of Rights and Responsibilities, in the following form on page 4:

IV. STUDENT AFFAIRS
A. Right to Orderly Environment.
Each student has a right to safety in his person and belongings, to freedom from offensive, riotous, unruly, or disruptive conduct on the part of others, and to the maintenance of an atmosphere conducive to study.

The College reserves the right to inspect residence halls periodically for the purpose of assuring fire prevention, sanitation, and safety, and reserves the right to search a room for a specific purpose as hereinafter provided.

Responsibility.
The student has the responsibility to respect the person and property of others, to refrain from offensive or disruptive conduct, and to maintain the living quarters in a safe and sanitary condition. In accordance with the regulations of the College, the student will not entertain or receive guests in his room.

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of defined by the agreed-upon standard of the "no visitation" rule has been a subject of interest to the student body at the College in the last year or so, as a proper notice.

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ness attendant to the enforcement of the rule will be followed by the petitioners to be followed by the enforcement and appeal, and on many occasions applied in a manner absolutely contrary to the "Rights and Responsibilities" rule.

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... those students were deprived of their constitutionally protected rights to procedural due process.

What the Court says about this case, and only this case, is simply this — that in its rules and disciplinary procedures, they will be similarly charged and held equally responsible. This procedure was substantiated in the case against Miss Erickson and Mr. Buehler in October, 1969, however, it was the instructions to the dorm visitors that only men were to be charged with a "no visitation" rule. No charges were to be placed against the women involved. This is not adequate notice to the petitioners reflecting upon the uncertainty of the procedures of enforcement.

As this Court has stated, it is entirely satisfied that the rule against receiving or en-

tertainment guests of the opposite sex in the dormitory rooms at William and Mary College is entirely contrary to public policy and is unconstitutional. The Court is satisfied that such rule does not violate any rights of privacy or association. The Court finds no fault that sanctions for violation of the rule may include suspension from college. The Court dismisses the contention that discipline affecting in some degree the academic status of a student ought not be imposed for a social infraction (of suspension for drunkenness).

The suspension of these two students is a serious penalty involving the expense lost in the current semester as this recently of a makeup semester. This alone involves more than \$2,500.00 in each case.

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