

FLAT HAT

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1970

Nine BSA Members Petition For Meeting

By Mary K. Lambert
FLAT HAT News Editor

Nine Board of Student Affairs members petitioned Vice-President for Student Affairs J. W. Lambert yesterday for a special meeting of the BSA "early next week." According to the laws of the BSA, "special meetings of the Board may be called upon administration's presiding officer of a petition signed by nine members." Lambert serves as BSA chairman. The members include Student Association President Wim Legerton, Women's Dormitory Association President Cindy Vogel, Women's Honor Council Chairman Jim Almond, Senior Class President Dave Bernat, Junior Class President Tom Napp, Sophomore Class President Kacie Carlson, Freshman Class President Mark Yulish, Flat Hat Editor-in-Chief Tom McDonald, and Assistant Professor of History Edward Crapol. Lambert stated that "I will make every effort I can within reason to comply with this request" but indicated that the meeting could not be held until late next week.

The Board has not yet met this year, according to Lambert, because "it is not yet legally complete." While student and administration members serve on the BSA by virtue of their offices, and faculty members must be appointed by the deans of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences (three members), the School of Business Administration (one member), the School of Education (one member), and the Marshall-Wythe School of Law (one member).

The problem lies in a disparity between the custom of channeling the recommended appointments through President David V. Paschall and the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities, which stipulates that faculty members shall be appointed by the deans of their respective schools.

Deans contacted Wednesday differed in their interpretation of their role in the appointment process. Dean of the Law School James P. Whyte, Jr. indicated that he had "recommended" a faculty member for BSA membership, but that the final decision would have to come from the administration.

Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences Harold Fowler, however, stated that "according to the by-laws of the BSA" deans are appointed by the President. Lambert indicated that "this is the difference between Paschall's interpretation of what the situation is."

He continued, "Appointments generally go through President Paschall." Executive Vice-President Carter Lowance commented that the appointments of the deans have been "considered recommendations in the past," but that they could be considered as "firm proposals."

Lambert Okays Removal of Desks In Bryan Complex

By Paul Guyton
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

As a result of efforts by Bryan Complex Residents Committee Executive Director and Bryan Complex President James Kohler, registration desks for Bryan Complex have been eliminated.

Kohler wrote the letters to President Paschall September 9, and they were transmitted to Paschall by White. The requests were twofold: (1) that registration desks be replaced in Bryan Complex by a dated registration list, and (2) that the list be kept until four weeks after the open house.

Vice President for Student Affairs J. W. Lambert noted the approval of the requests in a letter to Kohler dated October 20.

In the letter, Lambert stated that the approvals were contingent on "the condition that the Complex Council will properly supervise such open houses and will enforce the modified registration procedure as well as all other conditions governing open houses."

"This action," continued Lambert, "has been taken in accordance with President Paschall's expressed willingness to consider any proposal to modify the requirements for a registration in a specific dormitory. Since the proposed modification would achieve the purpose set forth in the Guidelines," as expressed in his letter of October 6 to all students.

Other letters proposing similar improvements of the "Conditions" have been written by Damon Borm Council members Bob Summers and Ted Corbett, Dean Marceus of Rich Hall, and Tom Moyner, Resident Counselor of Old Dominion dormitory.

Lambert wrote Corbett, Summers, and Marceus that the changes presented as a result of Kohler's letter would affect the entire complex. He informed Moyner, however, that "our feeling that the best place for these (proposals) to start was with the students," and that Moyner, as Resident Counselor, did not constitute such.

However, Summers request that visitation hours be extended from noon to eleven several days a week sits upon other, the elimination of the registration desks was rejected.

The proposals were considered by Paschall, Lambert, and Executive Vice-President Carter Lowance.

I suspect, but I don't know, that the information has perhaps been passed to President Paschall."

While all of the deans have made appointments or recommendations, Lambert has received a list of members only from Fowler. The other deans stated that they had notified Vice-President for Academic Affairs W. Melville Jones of their choices.

While Jones could not be reached for comment, Lowance indicated that Jones had received the appointment of Douglas Williamson from Dean of the School of Education Richard B. Brubaker in a letter dated June 15, and had forwarded the information to Lambert.

Lambert stated that he has not received the notification. If he had known, Jones has received the appointments of faculty members from the law school or the business school.

Nader Advocates Easier Access to Legal Channels

By Pat Mayer
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

"If we're gonna look Mr. and Mrs. Young America in the eye and say, 'You've got to use the system,' then we'd better give them a legal system capable of handling the problems of the nation," warned consumer advocate Ralph Nader in a speech before a capacity crowd at Phi Beta Kappa Hall Tuesday afternoon.

"Unless we develop a legal system that is as easy to use as a telephone, we are not going to get the job done," he said. "A consequence of much malaise today is the production of many liabilities. Many Americans are not out of the legal system to begin with. Most people don't have ready and expeditious access—and as a result they swallow their grievances."

Such grievances have long been the driving concern of the 37-year-old Nader, who gained notoriety in 1965 with his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed." He graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude from Princeton, obtained his law degree from Harvard Law School, and worked for a time under former Presidential Assistant Daniel Patrick Moynihan when he was in the Labor Department.

"Today the law is still a tangled web of self-discipline and rigidity, living in the same 80- or 90-year-old houses with no cars, no large appliances, and a carefully regulated private life free from any accidents. It's a matter of preaching what you practice rather than practicing what you preach," he once said a reporter.

The total sum after lawyers' fees and expenses of the \$425,000 he won recently in an out-of-court settlement with General Motors will be used not for personal matters, but in a fund to help monitor General Motors' activity in the safety, pollution and consumer-relations areas.

Nader remains one of the foremost critics of the legal system in America. "Three crime wars compare with the environmental violence unleashed on 200 million Americans," he said Tuesday, "and yet see how ill-equipped the law has been to deal with this violence until very recently. Even with laws on the books, you find selective enforcement."

He traced many of America's problems to the production of corruption and dishonesty among businessmen and officials. "Can anybody be held accountable by what goes on today on Wall Street? Everybody price-fixes who amounts to a clod in this country, even the labor unions. The so-called robber baron companies of the last century were trivial, trivial compared to the companies of today."

Nader spoke at length about methods of legal education, hitting hard at archaic systems which "train minds to be sharp by making them narrow," and teachers who "long ago replaced biting with manure." Such systems, he argued, "produce thousands of law school graduates who don't have any appreciation of the real power of the law."

"The country," he said, "is not the legacy of the last three years of slight change, but the legacy of the last half-century in the years the cities were molding, beginning to rot, when the law was still a living force."

Nader's speech was part of a series of lectures on the law and society at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The event was sponsored by the law school and the law library.

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SA Defeats DYP Censure; Lowance Speaks on HEW

By Pat Mayer
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The Student Association Tuesday defeated the resolution calling for President David V. Paschall's resignation presented last week.

The deans submitted a resolution establishing an ad hoc committee to investigate the possibilities of litigation against the College and Paschall should federal funds be cut off by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare due to non-compliance with Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The action followed a speech by Executive Vice-President Carter Lowance describing the HEW situation and recommending "that all of us withhold opinion until we know all the facts."

Lowance did however point to last June's visit by HEW officials to the College, stating that there had been "verbal indications that the College was in compliance" with desegregation standards at that time.

"Different people have different judgments as to what the situation is," he said. "One branch of HEW is saying we are not in compliance, another is saying we are. Obviously one is wrong or partially wrong," he concluded.

The June visit, according to a statement issued Oct. 1 by Paschall, was made by officials of the Contract Compliance Branch of HEW. As a result of this investigation, the College was declared in compliance with the Equal Employment Opportunity provisions of the 1964 act.

The present controversy surrounds the College's alleged non-compliance with provisions of the law ensuring equal access to education at institutions receiving federal financial assistance, rather than Equal Employment Opportunity.

Tom Reag, chairman of the SA's executive affairs committee, asked Lowance if his silence on the HEW controversy extended to the steps urged in the SA-sponsored letter to Paschall last week, including a non-discriminatory list of off-campus housing and increased hiring of black faculty members.

Lowance replied, "I did not say that there was any inhibition on the part of the College to take such steps. There would be no barrier to the College were such steps deemed acceptable."

Following the speech, Senator Alan Katz moved to amend the resolution calling for Paschall's resignation and terminating the ad hoc committee. The resolution was defeated by a roll-call vote.

Several senators argued against the amended resolution. Judy Naman argued the resolution would fail to accomplish anything and possibly have a negative effect. Several other students mentioned a rumor that Paschall would resign soon and stated that the resolution might force Paschall to stay.

Tom Christ countered, "This organization should make some statement. If the resolution is defeated, it will look as if this organization by its silence is in agreement."

After Stevens, who introduced the resolution last week, stated, "the resolution implies that he (Paschall) is a stumbling block to desegregation, not necessarily the stumbling block... it's the best thing we can do to get rid of this one person."

At the beginning of the debate, a motion was made and carried to defeat the term "overt racism" from the resolution.

After the overwhelming defeat of the resolution, Senator Lou Petralia introduced a substitute resolution stating that "the students and Senate feel appalled at the State of Virginia and the College of William and Mary for the historical and unconstitutional racism and continued resistance to attempts for desegregation."

The resolution which was passed by a vote was called for the establishment of a committee composed of three Senators and two members of the SA Executive Council to "bring against the College, and such responsible individuals, particularly David V. Paschall."

Speaker of the Senate Bruce Shatswell introduced a motion to endorse a letter condemning the action of the Ohio grand jury indicting 25 persons in connection with last May's disruption. The motion, which included holding a moratorium on Friday, was passed unanimously by the Senate. (See related story, this page.)

The statement, expressing "faith in your ability to provide fairly and impartially," and urging him "to complete the terms to which you were legally elected," was signed by 22 senators and four members of the executive council.

SA President Winn Legerton stressed that the moratorium will be a "rep resenter rather than a demonstration."

Speaking in the Sunken Gardens today are Larry Selden, president of the Virginia chapter of the ACLU, on the legal aspects of the indictments; Professor Michael Pala of the Sociology Department on the sociological implications; and Rev. Tom Maynor of the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church on the ethical and moral implications. These speakers will be followed with an open discussion.

Following the moratorium discussion, students will be organized to canvass the community to determine the sentiment of Williamsburg area residents to the Kent 25. Townspeople will be given the opportunity to sign the SA petition at this time. These signatures, together with those collected on campus will be sent to the Kent State Student Government on Monday.

SA Holds Moratorium, Circulates KSU Petition

By John Hempel
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Responding to the call on Tuesday by the Kent State University student government for a nationwide, nonviolent moratorium to be held Friday to protest the Ohio grand jury indictments against 25 Kent State students and professors, the SA moved unanimously to hold a moratorium today as soon as the Sunken Gardens is supported by the 25. The motion was proposed by Bruce Shatswell in the SA meeting Tuesday night.

The motion also provided for a petition to be circulated on campus condemning the special state grand jury as being a "perverse mockery of justice." A telegram was sent to Kent State informing them of this report.

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Twelfth Night Features 'New Faces' Clever Cast Fights Pretty Sets, Costumes

By Ron Payne
FLAT HAT Arts Editor

The William and Mary Theatre's Twelfth Night is a success, thanks largely to the excellent cast. When you see Twelfth Night, you will see many "new faces," and they are very effective in their parts. This shows an improvement.

Hermione Lee, professor of English, shows exceptional ability for William and Mary standards of acting. Her Viola is amazingly successful, tempered with grace, poise, and style. Somehow she makes Viola so convincing a person, you feel comfortable and warmly sympathetic to her every line, gesture, and expression.

William Weglander's Malvolio is wonderfully comic. Best at portraying the pertinent aspect of the character, Weglander communicates this by dignified, stilted alone.

James Graves' Orsino transforms a romantic lead into near top, which added a refreshing lift to the whole characterization. He was not as polished as some of the other actors, but he compensated by knowing what he wanted to express in the character and pushing it across to the audience. I was more intrigued by his semi-top than by the complete top of other characters. Adding another dimension in this way produced a more interesting and satisfying character. Bravo, Mr. Graves.

An Olivia, Glen Wade is successful. I never noticed her technique in supporting as a convincing character... which is good. Yvonne Maxwell, in the small parts as Cephalus and Priest, is proof that the small parts could be the best. She did such a fine job of developing such mood and attitude that he brightened the entire production.

Now for some "old faces." Robert Railworth makes a great Sir Toby. This part is difficult and crucial to the success of the production. So many potentially dull or offensive scenes rest in his hands and he brought them all off. And always can tell Shakespeare's comedy. The Theatre is lucky—Railworth is a good clown.

As Maria, Martha Burton is disarmingly charming. It is a quality she knows how to exploit. She makes it pay for Twelfth Night.

Jeffrey Broomer is able as Feste; his songs provide some of the show's highlights. With more comic diction and delivery he already good performance can be exceptional.

Twelfth Night as a whole has its problems. The set is beautiful and cleverly used to inspire moods, but it necessitates long pauses to change scene props. This delays the pace and dulls the audience attention.

Here and there, vignettes burst in on us from the actor's efforts. Though the costumes are generally excellent, problems of this nature are innumerable. No actor should have to fight against oversized boots, as Jeffrey Rockwell (Silvius) was forced to do. He, and others, had to cope with awkwardly styled, wigs with lobby pins glistering under the lights. The sets and costumes are beautiful, but they must be used as an actor's aid more and displays less.

Howard Seaman's direction and blocking is good. If the show lags, it's Shakespeare's fault. The staging of a dual set is a terrific highlight. Although Seaman may fall back on "tried and true" methods (three characters reading a letter over the shoulder of the unaware fourth) these characters reading a letter over the shoulder of the unaware fourth they do work in this production. Twelfth Night could be better, but as it stands, it's good.

The disguised Viola (Hermione Lee) and the Count Orsino (James Graves).

Photo by Perry Kinard

Photo by Perry Kinard

Open Up Your Mind

Moratoria can be useful, as symbolic gestures, time-outs for constructive thought and outlets for goal-oriented activity. As occasions for class cutting and squabbles in name-calling, they are worse than useless.

American society today is unusually susceptible to the dangers of polarization, and over-eager in the search for scapegoats. The indictments handed down by the Ohio grand jury investigating last spring's violence at Kent State University reveal both major weaknesses, and can serve only to widen the rift between students and "middle America" by blaming the complex problems of social, moral and political alienation that reached such horrifying proportions with the four deaths in May on one group: the university community.

The jury's conclusion that responsibility resides entirely within the university directly contradicts both the Seranton Report on Campus Unrest and early Justice Department reports, which indicated that persons within the National Guard should be indicted in connection with the death of four students and the wounding of nine others, (at least one of whom has been arrested). One valid purpose of the Moratorium protest today is to focus attention on the one-sidedness of the jury's analysis and to call for a federal grand jury investigation.

A second purpose is to encourage national student solidarity, to rally support, sympathy and defense funds for the indicted. A Kent student senator called for a new sense of unity, wearing "our yellow star" like the Jews in Nazi Germany. But the yellow stars belong on armbands all over America, at William and Mary as much as in Ohio, and off campus as much as on. Student solidarity may be an important value, especially in times of crisis, but like racial solidarity it must not be allowed to supersede human or even national unity.

The Ohio grand jury took the easy way out, utilizing mass emotionalism and the extreme vulnerability of the academic community in a time of growing alienation and anti-intellectualism to label the university as the guilty party and exonerate the Guard, the Governor and the uneasy

"average" private citizen. As students, as moratorium supporters and as citizens ourselves we cannot afford the same mistake.

Alienation is real; that the organizers of at least one political campaign have requested student volunteers not to identify themselves as students while canvassing reinforces the fact of its existence with startling clarity. But it is not limited to right wing repression of liberal and disaffected students. It is equally clear, equally encouraged by irresponsible action and name-calling on the other side. When law and order is tagged as pig fascism, its proponents are reduced to subhuman level and cannot legitimately be expected to act otherwise. The philosopher's observation that the left has vision while the right has wisdom no longer applies to American society--if indeed it ever did.

America needs both vision and wisdom. We will not find them through the politics of polarization, nor through semi-hysterical moratorium demonstrations. It may sound cliché or simplistic to say so, but progress can be made in other ways.

You don't have to cut classes during your mid-term exams to be part of the moratorium--we didn't. You can attend meetings, sign petitions and canvass--we did, but you can do still more to realize the ends of the moratorium by living. The drama is going out of student protest in general, and those who really want change will simply have to adjust. Daily living with a cause is admittedly a tedious, boring proposition, often unsatisfying, almost always slow. But, providing that the commitment exists, it is the only sure way to achieve major social or cultural upheaval. At Kent State, the focus today is on civil liberties. In America, that applies to all and entities both the policeman and the antiwar demonstrator to equal respect as human beings, even though neither may always exhibit man's finest qualities.

The nation as a whole is rapidly becoming immune to moratoria. We need stronger methods, far more sustained efforts. More than a call to students to close down their universities, moratorium should be a call to Americans to open up their minds. Only then will there be rapprochement, only then will there be peace.

The Wrong Reasons

Last week the Student Senate tabled a motion to damn the President as a racist. This week the Senators defeated the motion 26 to 2. Yet they did it for the wrong reasons.

One senator based his plea for rejecting the motion on the theory that the President was going to resign by November and that a censure motion would only make him stay. Another senator believes that by going easy on the President, the SA will achieve the desegregation of the College.

The first plea must be dismissed as laughable naïveté. The Senate cannot stop pushing for change simply because it thinks President Paschall will resign if they stop. Where they draw their precedents for such theories, we do not know.

The second theory, that by going easy on the President, the Senate will inspire him to ever greater efforts in pursuing desegregation is no more logical than the first plea. It flies in the face of all the President's past actions. Only when pressured continuously by the student body has he begun to facilitate reform at all.

The resolution that the Senate did pass smacks of excessive caution and dubious efficacy. In the first place, if they intend to wait until we have lost funds before they even set up a committee to deal with the problem, they will gain nothing. By then, the government will have taken over the burden of prosecution. No action by students at that point would be as effective as would action taken to prevent the cut-off of those funds beforehand.

Secondly, the Senate is not a separate legal entity from the College and as such cannot sue the President for the cutting-off of the federal funds. Admittedly, the committee would only seek to

investigate the possibility of litigation. Yet this should be coupled with more fruitful methods of voicing student disapproval and of attempting change. Too often, students expect far too much of the judiciary. The Senate plan appears to have embraced this theory of judicial omnipotence with fervor.

The Senate should act now to try and prevent the President from triggering a cut-off of federal funds to the school. Such a loss could well mean a devastating set-back to the well-planned image of gentility and rationality which the administration has so painstakingly built up. A cut-off of funds for racial reasons could ruin the school's image more than anything the students could possibly do. Such a cut-off would label the school as a racist haven for whites and lay bare its pretensions to greatness.

Again, however, what can the Senate do? One thing it could try to do would be to launch a publicity campaign designed to inform blacks in the high schools around the state that the College is no longer a "white man's school." They could start a mini-recruiting campaign to try and attract blacks here. Further, they could stop playing politics with the administrative bureaucracy and withdraw participation in campus government until the situation changes, or offers an opportunity for further vigorous action.

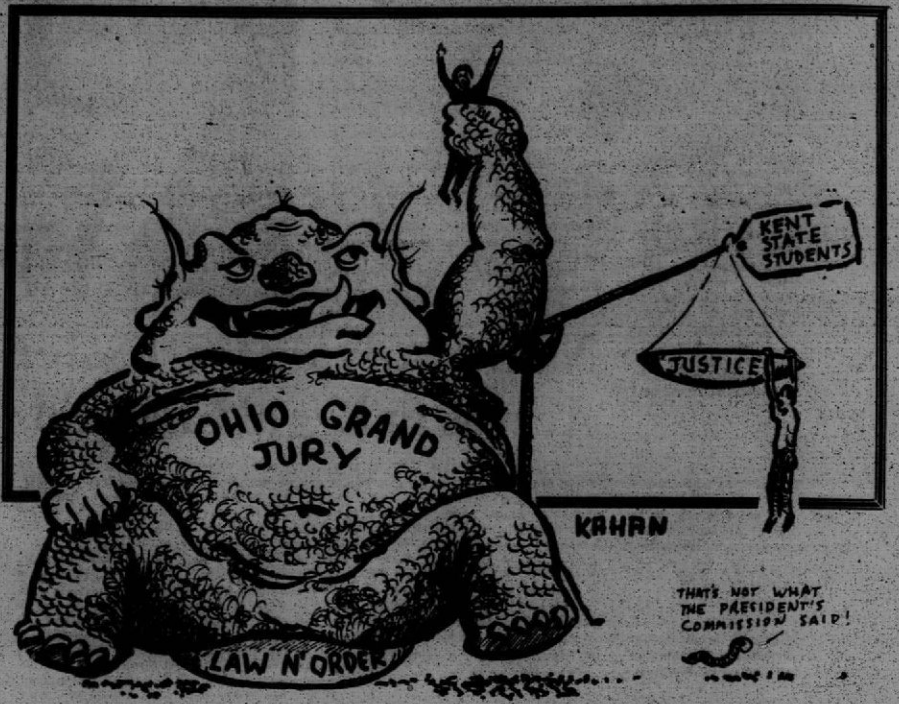
Whatever the Senate does, it must not remain quiescent, and should attempt through whatever means, to arouse the student body's disgust with the racist nature of the College. The Senate should then seek to transform that disgust into concrete actions that might begin to help alleviate the situation.

THE FLAT HAT

Founded, Oct. 3, 1911

Editorial Page

Editorials are the responsibility of the editor-in-chief. Columns, commentary and letters to the editor are the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Flat Hat. None of the opinions expressed in the Flat Hat are necessarily those of the College. Letters to the editor, especially those which disagree with opinions expressed on this page, are encouraged.



Now we've got 'em!

LETTERS

Simple Solutions Sans Quotas

To the Editor:

I have a simple solution for raising the number of Negroes to fit the image that HEW envisions. Let us treat the Negroes who are here in such a way as to make them feel welcome, make them glad that they have joined us.

If they feel at home at William and Mary they are sure to spread the word and fully qualified Negroes will soon apply in large enough numbers to make everyone forget about quotas until we can achieve this, all artificial efforts in recruiting will be self-defeating.

John A. Moore
Department of Modern Languages

NUSU Speaks Out

To the Editor:

In the face of general apathy and the attendant lack of enthusiasm for directly confronting problems, we feel compelled to speak. It is our feeling that the major spokesmen or those members of this academic community whose opinion is held in high esteem, have failed to adequately assess the two most sensitive and potentially inflammatory issues to emerge so far this year. Hence the following constitutes a policy statement which we believe is an appropriate appraisal of these matters.

A) HEW: The bedrock upon which the capitalist system rests is that of the notion of competition. The concept of competition is directly antithetical to the spirit of cooperation among all men. Institutionalized racism is part and parcel of a system which encourages man to seek superiority over his fellow man. The black man represents a culture characteristically different from the cultural norm generally identified as middle-class, white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant. A black man's cultural perspective presents a threat to the predominant cultural patterns which exist in America. Thus in a very real sense the two cultures are in "competition."

The historical function of this and every other American university is to turn out productive members of our society. As long as there existed a monolithic homogeneous university community this was a relatively easy task to accomplish. Recently, because of various legislation, the integration of the black man or rather his transformation has become an acute problem at this institution. The College of William and Mary is a racist institution.

tion because, given its set of values, it can't be anything else. It will continue to hedge on HEW compliance because the possibility of William and Mary's becoming a modern university is a concept our ineffectual administration can not cope with.

B) KENT STATE: As a single, isolated incident the massacres last year could be construed as a simple, unfortunate tragedy. But taken in context, this latest attempt by the Ohio Grand Jury to stifle dissent should not surprise anyone. Tolerance of dissent is a myth in America. It doesn't exist. Capitalism cannot allow any real dissent--you can speak out as long as it's not too loud and nobody listens. As a matter of course this organization supports the National Moratorium on Friday not because this is a single attempt to silence dissent, but because this has become the norm.

Frederick P. Roth
NEW SOCIALIST UNION (NUSU)

The Visitor Who Visited -- and Liked It

To the Editor:

My two-day visit to the William and Mary campus as a guest of the Student Association, was such a pleasant and happy experience for me that I want to say "thank you" to everyone concerned through the use of your "Letters to the Editor" column.

So many students took the time to talk with me about so many different subjects that it would be impossible for me to thank each one individually or mention all of the topics discussed. However, the result is that I have come back home from my visit with a better understanding of the concerns and aspirations of the William and Mary student body.

In closing let me say that, without a single exception, every member of the student body and staff of William and Mary with whom I came in contact, was unfailingly pleasant and courteous, even at those rather infrequent moments when I found myself in sharp disagreement with the person with whom I was talking.

I look forward with pleasure to serving my four-year term on the Board of Visitors and hope that I shall have many more opportunities to get to know students.

Frederick Deane, Jr.
Board of Visitors

Undergarments Under Fire: Voté!

To the Editor:

I am a Colorado State University student researching material for an article which will possibly be published in a national magazine.

My article concerns the current bra-less trend. To obtain some of my information, I am contacting 30 colleges and universities across the country. I hope to get a representative report on the popularity of the bra-less trend throughout the nation.

I am asking you, as college men and women, to help me in this article by sending me a short note of information. Please include which college you attend and whether you are male or female.

If male, what is your opinion of the bra-less look, and how popular do you think the trend is on your campus? If female, do you wear a bra all the time, some of the time, or never? I would also appreciate any additional comments or opinions you may have.

Gudy Kish
c/o Silver Springs
Student Center
Colorado State University
P.O. Collins, Colo. 80512

P.S. This is not a joke.

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1935, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, JULY 2, 1946, JUNE 11, 1950 (74 STAT. 308) AND OCTOBER 23, 1962 SECTION 4339, TITLE 18 U.S.C.

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None.

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I CERTIFY that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

(Signed)
Thomas J. McDonald
Editor

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Bulletin Board

Friday, Oct. 23
 School of Education Workshop - CC Ballroom and Rooms A, B and C. 8:30 am - 5:30 pm
 Civilization Series Film, "Romance and Reality" - Millington Auditorium, 8 pm
 "Twelfth Night" - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 pm, seats \$2, five days
 "Your Own Thing" - Williamsburg Players, 610 York St., 8:30 pm, seats \$2.50

Saturday, Oct. 24
 Phi Mu Alpha Dance - CC Theater, 6 pm - 1 am
 SA Environment Committee Dance - CC Ballroom, 9 pm - 1 am
 Graduate Record Examination - Millington Auditorium, 8:00 am - 5:30 pm
 Circle K - Small Physics 113, 10 am
 "Twelfth Night" - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 pm, seats \$2
 "Your Own Thing" - Williamsburg Players, 610 York St., 8:30 pm, seats \$2.50
 Concert Guess Who University of Virginia
 Football, W&M vs UVA - away

Sunday, Oct. 25
 Discussion: Are You a Unitarian and Don't Know It? Unitarian Fellowship - Wesley Foundation, 526 Jamestown Road, 11 am
 Student Bar Association Picnic - Matoka Shelter, 11 am
 Fashionistic Fashion Show - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 pm; Reception following the show in the Dodge Room
 Colonial Echo Pictures - CC Green Room, 9 am - 5 pm

Tuesday, Oct. 27
 Flat Hat Journalism Class - CC Room A, 7 pm
 Pi Delta Epsilon - CC Room C, 10 pm
 Colonial Echo Pictures - CC Green Room, 9 am - 5 pm

Wednesday, Oct. 28
 Festival Film Society, "Gold Diggers of 1935" - Excourt Theater, 4 pm; Millington Auditorium, 8 pm
 Circle K - CC Room C, 7 pm
 Student Teachers Social - CC Gold Room, 7 pm
 Motor Vehicle Control Board - CC Gold Room, 8 pm

Thursday, Oct. 29
 SA Senate - CC Theater, 6:45 pm
 Concert Series, Raymond Lewenthal, pianist - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 pm
 Holy Communions - Wren Chapel, 5-6 pm
 Delta Delta Delta Halloween Party for Freshmen Men - Tyl - Delta House, 7:30 - 10:30 pm
 Washington D.C. Teacher Interviews - CC Gold Room, 9 am - 4:30 pm
 Classics Club and Eta Sigma Phi, Homerid Readings - Sunken Garden, 8:30 am - 5:30 pm

Reading Program Retreat Focuses On Environment

By Charlie Gambler
 FLAT HAT Staff Writer

This year the College-Wide Reading Program will sponsor a retreat which will take place from 9 am Saturday, Oct. 24 to 3 pm Sunday, Nov. 1. The retreat will take place at Camp Hanover, and will cost \$3.75 for Saturday and \$3.75 for Sunday. The retreat area is Robertson, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Carter Lowance, executive vice-president, and Thomas Hearn of the philosophy department. These and other speakers will speak on the various aspects of environment in seminar groups made up of administration members, faculty and students.

The theme of the Reading Program this year is "Man and Environment" and will concern itself with broad interpretation of social, academic and structural environment at the College.

Transportation will be by bus and car from the law circle.



New Orchesis Members Chosen

Members of Orchesis, the campus modern dance organization, posed after their annual tryouts recently. They are, front row, from left: Cher Zucker, secretary; Cherry Bradshaw, costumes; Sue Montgomery, president; Kathy Zimmerman, costumes; and Carolyn Orser, vice-president; second row, Mary B. Whipple, Linda Abernathy, Jeff Shonert, Mikki Bacon, Leslie Bushkin, and Tom David; third row: Marsha Halvorsen, Dianna Blair, Joan Wollbier, Donna Metz and Linda Guilford.

Photo by Millie Arthur

To Be Offered Next Fall

Pass-Fail Courses Approved

Juniors and seniors will be allowed to elect one pass-fail course per semester beginning next fall as the result of action Tuesday by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

The measure reads, "a student may arrange with the registrar, within the period allowed for course changes, to elect one course in each semester of the junior and senior years, to be graded on a pass-fail basis. Such courses may not be used to satisfy area or concentration requirements."

The faculty also ruled that January term courses will also be graded pass-fail.

Two proposals were defeated by the Faculty. One read, "A transcript should be considered a record of progress toward a degree and show only those courses which a student has satisfactorily completed."

Also rejected at the special meeting Tuesday was the recommendation that Freshman seminars be graded pass-fail.

All four proposals are among those originating in the Report of the Ad Hoc Curriculum Committee and from the recommendations of the Standing Curriculum Committee.

Va. Planned Parenthood Sets Conference Tuesday

By Maura Sellman
 FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Taking the stand that "our future may depend on population control," the Virginia League for the Planned Parenthood has scheduled six speakers who will deal briefly with certain aspects of birth and population control on the local and community level.

The conference, which is free and open to the public, will be held from 7 to 9 pm on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church, 215 Richmond Rd.

The league is sponsoring the forum as part of a continuing effort to change attitudes in Williamsburg in order to "develop the local support necessary to open a birth control clinic."

C. Richard-Term and G. R. Brooks will speak on "Experiments with Overpopulation with Mice" and "Overpopulation, Peoplewise." The talk of George Oliver, M. D. will be entitled "Methods of Birth Control," while William Bandy, M. D. will discuss "Family Planning Services Available Locally."

"Religious and Moral Aspects of Abortion" will be the topic of William Gold, Unitarian Chaplain at Virginia Commonwealth University. John Crawford, M. D. will speak on "Contraceptives and the Poor."

The speakers will form a panel, following presentation of the topics, for open discussion with the audience. Included in the discussion session will be our 3.5 billion population; birth control from pill to loop to sterilization; legal aspects of family planning; stress on responsibility and future of the child, and the need for intelligent counseling.

According to Coordinator Ellen Griffith, this forum will "concentrate on the straight informational aspects of birth control to be combined with small discussion groups." In addition, Griffith noted that "the sponsoring groups would like eventually to come up with a manual which would spread information on campus and discuss ethical and moral issues."

Still in the planning stage is a birth control forum, tentatively scheduled for Dec. 10, under the sponsorship of the Student Association, Women's Dormitory Association and Mortarboard.

"So far, information on family planning has been restricted to the poor or already married," stated Griffith. "This same information as a preventive measure should be available to unmarrieds."

"While the overzealous student stores-up facts, He who trusts nature finds need for ever fewer external directions. He discards formula after formula, until he reaches the conclusion: Let nature take its course."

Lao Tzu

Next Weekend at THE CENTER, Syria, Va.

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Deferral of Exams Provides Benefits

By Larry Diehl
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Following Kent State and the Cambodian situation last spring, the faculty of the College voted to allow final exam deferral for those involved in strike activities—a decision affecting over 150 students.

"With the situation and the emotional stress of the times, it was necessary for the faculty to make some sort of compromise with the exam schedule," said Dean of Women Brenda Donaldson in a recent interview. "Strikes activities involved 60 percent of the student body and four-fifths of all students boycotted classes."

"The tutor of the times made it necessary for us to do something," explained Acting Dean of Men Sam Sadler. Most of those who took their exams in September instead of May felt the administration treated them fairly. "I thought the administration was very understanding under the circumstances," commented one student who chose deferral.

"Some students found it difficult to come back and take

the test. Several voiced the opinion that (the deferral) was not the wisest of decisions," said Sadler. Donaldson remarked, "I feel that the students performed just as well after three months as they would have normally."

The majority of students interviewed felt that deferring their exams definitely helped them. Bruce Statawell, who deferred all of his final exams commented, "Deferring them did help. I would have flunked out if I had taken them last spring."

Concerning those students who failed the tests, Donaldson said, "The four girls who did not make a satisfactory grade would probably have had an academic deficiency anyway." Sadler agreed, "Those with academic difficulties ultimately didn't make it—not necessarily because of the deferral exams."

The majority of those who took their finals in September received a satisfactory grade. However Sadler said, "There are still grades outstanding. Eventually, we will be able to take a look at the results and do some comparisons. I think you'll find that the performance will not be all that different."

VPI Fires 2 Profs For May Protests

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University has permanently censured one faculty member for his participation in a multi-purpose demonstration against the institution's cadet corps.

As a result, political science professor Tom Travis has been forced to resign as of Sept. 1, 1971.

The college has also terminated the teaching contract of a second professor, Donald Cook of the mathematics department, for the official reason that he has shown "insubordinate behavior" as an assistant professor.

There is still a possibility that the contract may be reconsidered, however, pending the outcome of a departmental committee evaluation. In a related action at VPI, Travis attribute the termination primarily to Cook's participation in the demonstrations last spring.

"They're trying to say I'm not a good teacher," Cook explained Wednesday, "and that's just not true." He cited student opinion terming him as an "excellent" instructor.

Both professors have taught at VPI for three years. Travis felt that the faculty committee members involved in his case were "not at all critical" of his teaching skills.

A three-man committee of the political science department gave Travis the option of either resigning his position or having a letter of reprimand placed in his permanent records.

Among other provisions, the proposed letter would have required "public apology" to the cadet corps and warned the professor that "such action in the future" would result in his dismissal.

At least one other member of the political science department shares Travis' sentiments concerning the committee action. Professor C. L. Haslam maintained that the resignation "appears to be a punitive action. I am sorry it came from the department."

The cases stemmed from a non-violent demonstration last spring that disrupted a corps drill.

Garland Champions States' Rights

By Doug Gross

I don't have anything in particular to talk about this week. The fall rush of new releases has been going strong for several weeks now, and I just thought I'd make a few random comments about a few randomly selected albums.

John Mayall-USA Union-Mayall's new band (composed of guitarist Harvey Mandel and bassist Larry "the mole" Taylor as well as Don "Sugar-cane" Harris on electric violin—the former two are refugees from the now-defunct Canned Heat) is '(I would go so far as to say) the best (on a studio album) he has ever worked with. Mayall's songwriting is leaning more and more towards lyrical (with some timely social commentary in "Nature's Disappearing") and relaxed. One of the best new blues records I've heard in a long time.

Neil Young-After the Gold Rush—This is not as good as Everybody Knows This is Nowhere: It lacks the tightness and natural flow from song to song that made the latter one of the classic rock albums. This is just a new collection of Neil Young songs, and if you like Neil Young as much as I do you should certainly buy it.

Santana-Abraxas—Santana scores a plus 8.5 points on the hip chart for taking an album title from Hermann Hesse. The record isn't bad either. Side one is especially well put-together, and gives me great hopes for future albums from Santana. Side two is more or less in the same speed-freak bag as the first album, but if you found that one enjoyable (as I did, with reservations), then it shouldn't grate.

The Byrds-(Untitled)—The new Byrds album is a two-record set (with a "special low price" which Columbia gives to its new groups or its groups who aren't selling too well—groups like Santana, who are big right now, get a special high price). Record one is a concert album. In the old days, the Byrds used to get lots of criticism to the effect that although they made great records, they couldn't play. This is no longer true. The second side is taken up by a long, spaced-out version of "Eight Miles High" that would have been revolutionary if released four years ago but is merely good today. Record two, the studio album, is just the latest in a continuing series of great Byrds studio albums that goes back to 1965 and forward to infinity.

Most of the albums and the artist above deserve much more space than I gave them. I certainly have no intention of slighting any of them, but sometimes it's very difficult to say anything about a piece of music other than that you like or dislike it. So with this in mind, caveat emptor.

More Responsibility Necessary

By Mary Fran Lowe
FLAT HAT News Editor

Republican Senatorial candidate Ray Garland is for states' rights. He stands firmly behind the principle of returning control of many now federal programs to state and local governments, and he blames the "perverted form of conservatism" and elitist politics symbolized by his opponent, Harry F. Byrd, Jr., for the states' loss.

National authorities and executive agencies have had to step in, because "too often, governments have failed to act democratically," Garland explained in an interview Wednesday afternoon.

In the past, state and local authorities have had free reign and they have been grossly unfair, he maintained, working toward the "effective disenfranchisement of the black population in Virginia and discriminating against the poor."

"People have been forced to turn to the federal government for proper redress of these legitimate grievances," declared the nominee. Excessive federal intervention has proved "both inefficient and highly uneconomical," he continued, but state and local units must learn to act responsibly.

Addressing himself specifically to the recent controversy between officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and College administrators, Garland reiterated his view that federal involvement should be minimal, but that state officials must act to redress former grievances or HEW intervention will be "both inevitable and necessary."

In reply to a question concerning Byrd's demonstration of HEW desegregation proposals for the

College, he noted that "Byrd will certainly seize upon anything and try to make it an issue, but he never offers a solution." Even if it were desirable to maintain segregation, "Byrd simply couldn't," Garland remarked, "not in the face of federal pressure and growing sentiment that integration is best for all citizens."

As a former college professor, Garland generally agreed with the Scranton report on campus unrest, especially its view of

faculty demonstrators. "Students and faculty who abandon the function of the university should be separated from it," he declared.

"Just as federal aid to private colleges should be stopped if demonstrations have brought them to total perversion and collapse. Dissent must not be curbed, however," the nominee emphasized, "so long as the function of the institution is not subverted."

Approximately one third of the electorate "usually votes

Republican" and will be Garland's base of support in the election, he feels. In addition, he hopes to attract moderate Democrats and Independents.

He feels that he can carry "up to 50% of the black vote, depending on the situation at the end of October."

Although he appears almost incredibly young even for his 38 years, Garland does not feel his youth will hurt him. "I'm not a newcomer to elective politics; I have a record," he noted. "It's an appropriate age."

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UNC vs. Wake Forest	UNC	UNC	UNC
PI vs. Buffalo	VPI	VPI	VPI
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itt. vs. Miami	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.
uburn vs. LSU	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
eam. vs. Fla.	Tenn.	Fla.	Tenn.
racuse vs. Navy	Syr.	Syr.	Syr.
ale vs. Cornell	Yale	Yale	Yale
io St. vs. Ill.	Ohio St.	Ill.	Ohio St.



League leading Sig Ep in action earlier this week. Sig Ep is now 8-1. Kappa Sig is the only team between Sig Ep and the Championship.

Sig Ep Halts KA Rally 18-13, Maintains Frat League Lead

By Jim Rees
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

With the intramural football season rapidly drawing to a close, last year's fraternity league champion Sig Ep appears to be a strong favorite to make it two in a row.

Sig Ep has only two games left on their schedule and holds undisputed first place with a 6-1 record. The only stumbling block remaining for Sig Ep is the season's final game, Friday against third place Kappa Sig.

KA, a team which has come close to upsetting the league leaders all season, failed in its bid to knock Sig Ep from the top spot Monday by a score of 18-13.

The first half was dominated by the tight defensive squads of both teams. Sig Ep's lone score came on a short pass over the middle from quarterback Kevin Rainey to receiver Ken Welber.

Minutes later, KA's John Slepokura hit Walt Bouldin to even the score at the half, 6-6.

After receiving the second half kickoff, Rainey led a five-play drive to a touchdown on their first series of downs and collected the six-point lead himself with a 3-yard run. Rainey then put the game on ice when he hit receiver Tom Casey running a post pattern deep in KA's secondary.

In the game's final minutes, KA closed the gap when Slepokura threw a T-D pass to end Keegan Sparks. KA took possession of the ball—once more, but the Sig Ep defense forced KA to give up the ball on downs as the game ended.

Using a powerful sweep to its best advantage, Kappa Sig topped Sigma Pi, 26-13, Tuesday. Quarterback Greg Glordane ran for 3 touchdowns en route to Kappa Sig's seventh win of the season.

SAE collected its second victory by topping Sigma Chi, 25-20, behind quarterback Art Kravitz's three touchdown passes to receiver Dave Charleston.

PI Lamb, who hasn't lost a game since Sept. 23, grabbed fifth place in the F.L. with a 31-25 defeat of PIKA.

In the independent league's final week of play, Yates clipped JBT, 18-12, to become the top ranked freshman squad in the league.

Mark Halsig led both the Yates' offense and defense in the first half.

In the second half, Walter Cooke replaced Halsig as quarterback and connected twice with receiver Benny Helmandollar for the deciding touchdown. Cooke also intercepted JBT passes while playing free safety.

The Bench and the Jags, the two top teams in the independent league, easily collected their ninth victories this week. The Jags rolled past the Freaks, 21-0.

FLAT HAT SPORTS

Tribe to Visit UVA; Regan to Start QB

By Drew Christensen
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

"We are probably in the best physical shape we have been in since the Miami game," opened Head Coach Lou Holtz in a pregame interview.

The question in everybody's mind is will this be enough to beat UVA tomorrow when the Tribe goes on the road for their second Big Five match-up of the season. Of special concern is the few personnel who are injured.

The quarterbacking slot has given the Big Green problems all year. At first there was the question of who would fill the position. This question, however, was answered by the performance of Bubba Hooker who proved he could move the team.

Hooker was injured at Miami and the question again arose. However, Wes Meester ably took the reins of leadership. Hooker shortly returned to the slot when Meester was injured and indefinitely.

Hooker then broke his hand in The Citadel game. Meester, it turns out, will be out for the season. Last week Ivan Stovall started but he too was injured. In steps Steve Regan.

Regan played his first varsity game last Saturday. With Stovall only able to see part time action this weekend, Regan will be starting.

Mark Thompson will be backing up the two of them. Tribe fans will be happy to learn that Andy Giles, though not starting will see some action tomorrow. On a more sour note Coach Holtz announced that Ron Sullivan will be out of action Saturday.

Coach Holtz indicated that the team is both mentally and physically ready for Virginia. The Indians have two of the finest backs in the Southern Conference in Phil Mosser and Todd Bushnell.

The Tribe's offensive line especially in the middle with Bob Herb, Jon Bilbo and Jackson Neall, is almost impenetrable. The Green's defensive front is as good.

Virginia, however, is almost a twin of W&M. They have a great rushing defense. UVA's rushing is excellent and unlike W&M they have an explosive aerial attack with big 6'8", 215 lb. quarterback Bill Troupe.

Against VMI Troupe, a Sophomore, threw 13-14. At times the Indians secondary has been weak. Against UVA and Troupe the Indians' secondary must be at its best.

If the defense holds there still is an offensive problem. Of the teams W&M has played this year, UVA probably has the strongest rushing defense. Mosser and Bushnell will really be put to the test this weekend.

Soccer Team Tops American U. by 3-0

William and Mary's soccer team remains undefeated after a three game week which saw the Tribe defeat both American University and Eastern Mennonite by 3-1 scores and tie Madison College 2-2.

Regan played his first varsity game last Saturday. With Stovall only able to see part time action this weekend, Regan will be starting.

Steve Wilson and Ed Hartman, the Indian defense held the highly touted American U. pitchers to only one goal, that coming midway through the first period. After the A.U. scored the Tribe rallied and dominated play.

W&M's Bob Jendron with an assist from Gary Duggan tallied the first score of the match with 3:16 gone in the first period. In the 2nd quarter Don McCarthy scored with an assist from Tim Barnes and center forward Phil Essmaniced score with an unassisted goal with 13:52 remaining in the 4th quarter. Goalie Dave Fabian had another spectacular performance while registering 17 saves against American U., boosting his seven game total to 128.

Friday saw the Tribe notch its fifth victory in six games as the Indians downed Eastern Mennonite. Bob Jendron scored twice for the Big Green, once assisted by Bruce Miles, to spark the Indians win. Gary Duggan tallied late in the 4th quarter for the other Indian score.

Saturday's contest with Madison went the two overtime limit and still remained a tie. Val Stieglitz and Don McCarthy scored for the Indians during regulation play and Phil Essmaniced on a penalty kick in one of the overtimes.

The Tribe booters now stand 5-0-2 and have five matches to play. The pitchmentravel to Norfolk to meet Virginia Wesleyan, then to Lexington to play W&L before returning to the Reservation where they will close out their season with VMI, East Carolina and Old Dominion.

Leading the Indians in total points are Phil Essman with 4 goals and 1 assist and Bob Jendron who has scored 5 goals.

UPCOMING INTRAMURALS
Intramural free throw competition commences next Tuesday and continues through Thursday. Entries in the free throw category as well as cross country and basketball will be accepted up to the start of competition.

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Stovall Finds Starting Easier; Regan to Have Experience Sat.

Shortly after Bubba's injury was diagnosed, Coach Holtz told me I would be starting against VMI. I began looking at things differently. I began concentrating on learning everything, big and



Ivan Stovall
small, to perfection. I mentally ran through each play at night. I wanted to be sure I knew them.

"When Saturday came, I had some butterflies. The pressure really built up. However once the game started I settled down quickly. It was mainly a matter of working the tension out."

Stovall, one of two blacks on the team replied strongly to the question of prejudice on campus and the team.

"When I'm on the football field the team looks to me as a quarterback for leadership. I receive the same respect as any player on the team. On campus it's the same. I haven't noticed any racial prejudice here."

Steve Regan substituted some at quarterback after Stovall was injured in the first quarter. This week Regan, a junior who played in his first varsity game last week, will start against Virginia.

Asked about starting this weekend Regan said, "I'm not real sure about how I feel. The pressure is, however, building up. Luckily the week has gone by quickly. I can't believe we'll be playing UVA tomorrow."

"You're not playing you can't really get the feel for them anyway. All week in practice I've been trying to pick them up."

"I like football at W&M," replied Regan when questioned about the College's football program. "I'm kinda short to play ball but Coach Holtz has given me a chance here."

Regan further commented, "We've had some problems this year. We have got a good team but the breaks have gone against us. Perhaps we could use a little cockiness on the team. You know that feeling that we know we're going to win."

Regan is a business major at W&M. He hopes to go to grad school after graduation. He would like to concentrate in marketing.

Steve Regan
about the College's football program. "I'm kinda short to play ball but Coach Holtz has given me a chance here."

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WM & MARY

-vs-

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at charlottesville,
and at WBCI....

74 AM/96.5 FM

Williamsburg.

Pre-game at — 1:15

Kick-off at — 1:30

Student Explorers Trip in Crypts, Find Cockroaches, Empty Tomb

By Mary Edwards
FLAT HAT Feature Editor

The hunt presses to from all sides like masses of warm wet cotton, blackness wells up against the feeble flashlight beams, and cramped spaces makes for slow going. But the celebrated mythology and every atmosphere of the College's labyrinthine steam tunnels—sometimes called "the Womb of William and Mary"—have attracted hundreds of students over the years, supposedly even including a few of our present College administrators.

Most of the legends surround the burial coffers of Lord Boscourt, Bishop James Madison, Sir John Randolph and his sons Pay-

me and John in a small crypt located directly beneath the Wren Chapel, and supposedly by one of the steam tunnels. The brickwork tombs were discovered during the building's restoration of 1881, and respectfully left in place. There is no doubt the graves are those of the above-mentioned, but it's anybody's guess as to which is which. Not even Colonial Williamsburg knows for sure.

One of the tombs, designated in College lore as Boscourt's, was broken into last year and robbed of coffin and corpse. How this was achieved and where the bones are now is likely to be one of William and Mary's enduring mysteries. Someone reported

time of students who are willing to put up with heat, darkness, dirt, and the risks of getting lost or caught all for the thrill of exploration.

Said one student after his first trip through the tunnels last month: "Now I know I'm going to Heaven, because I've already been to Hell!" Even in summer when few of the steam pipes in the tunnels are actually lit, temperatures often get up to 120 degrees in places. Says Pat McGrath, a student who has become well-acquainted with the tunnel maze, "Under the mantle hole covers it's really quite comfortable, even in winter. But down some of the corridors—particularly down towards the women's dorms—it gets much hotter. Like about 160 degrees."



Return to the Womb...

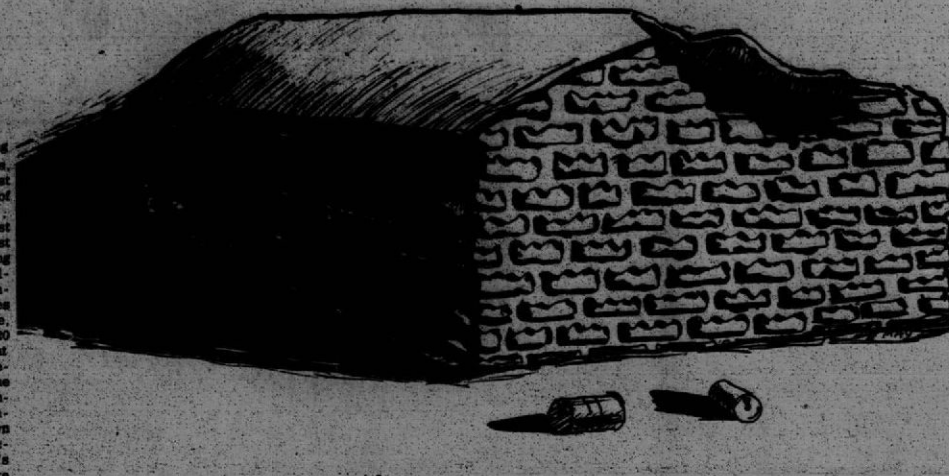
At one time a person could enter the tunnels through the basement of nearly every dorm, but the openings to the women's dorms have been closed off since a few young men were greeted by the housemother as they grimly emerged into the laundry room of Barrett Hall one night four years ago.

The tunnels have no rats or snakes, but there are a multitude of cockroaches. "It's even worse in the spring," says McGrath, "when they're not out of the nest yet and sitting up the dorms again. At some of the dead ends there are just mounds of dead giant cockroaches. I think the best thing (the College) can do with those steam tunnels is clean out the cockroaches. We've got to kill them in the tunnels, before they get back in the dorms."

Real tunnel enthusiasts like McGrath will have to content themselves with reexploring the familiar avenues of the old maze, for the College's building project doesn't promise much in the way of virgin territory. "The unfortunate thing about it," says McGrath, "is that the buildings on the new campus are all self-contained. I was disappointed I'd rather hoped there would be some more to explore."

GSA Meeting Monday
 A Graduate Student Association meeting will be held Monday in Room 113 of the Small Physical Laboratory at 4:30 pm.

Topics under consideration will include ecology, OSHA health, Presidents of the College, Davis Y. Paschall and relations with the undergraduate Student Association.



Beer cans but no Boscourt.

Sketches by Ned Mey.

teleclectic

Norfolk State, Students Seize Building

Norfolk, Va. — A two-year suspension of Norfolk State College student government President Jay A. Sharp as well as at least one other student for violation of dorm violation rules sparked a student take-over of the administrative building last night. By 9 pm a crowd estimated at between 500 and 1000 students had gathered in and around the building while the college president remained in his office, protected by security police.

Kent State Students Arrested

Kent, Ohio (The Washington Post) — Following state grand jury indictment last week of 25 persons, none of them Ohio National Guardsmen, seven students, including the student body president, and one professor, were arrested early this week in connection with last May's disorders on the Kent State campus.

Finding the shooting of Kent State students by Guardsmen justified, the jury report attacked the "laxity, overindulgence and permissiveness" fostered by the university administration. Earlier studies by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Scranton Commission on Campus Unrest had found the shootings unnecessary and unjustified.

Tuesday the Kent State faculty Senate and two student government groups demanded a federal grand jury investigation of the disturbances, citing the state grand jury as being wrong in sparing the National Guard and state officials from responsibility, and attacked other sections of the state grand jury report.

Among those arrested Monday on riot charges was Craig Morgan, a pre-law student elected student body president after the May disorders, and Thomas Lough, a sociology professor. A student injured in the disturbances, Alex Cantora, was arrested Tuesday.

Taking a stand against disruptive demonstrations, Kent State President Robert White Monday called the ripple rally Friday after the indictments announcement, "deplorable."

Byrd Attacks Racial Quota System

(UPI) — Critic more vocational schools and junior colleges as a partial solution to college disturbances, Senator Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.) also attacked the racial quota system of many schools in a communication Friday to President Nixon.

"The great flaw of such a system is that young men and women who cannot do college-level work are admitted—overrecruited—with inevitably disruptive results," he wrote.

Grass Smokers Hear Speech

South Hadley, Mass. (The Washington Post) — Quickly ending the first of over 50 scheduled dialogues between Justice Department officials and college students, several Massachusetts students smoked joints in the front row as Assistant Attorney General William Rockafellow fielded questions from 1200 students at Mount Holyoke College Monday. No arrests were made.

Madison To Appeal Court Decision

Henricsholm, Va. (Richmond Times Dispatch) — Madison College will appeal last month's decision by a US District Court that declared unconstitutional several anti-demonstration laws.

The order handed down last month by Judge Robert R. Meriwige of Richmond nullified the college's ban on demonstrations inside buildings and a rule that required that demonstrations be announced 48 hours in advance. The decision also prohibited punishment of students involved in two sit-ins.

Rawlings Blames Costs For Lack Of Blacks

Rawlings said, "Surprising or questions that the College was in violation of Title 6 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act."

"I think it's not a question of lowering the standards of the College," he continued. "The main thing is keeping down the costs. There are many blacks, even in this state, that are qualified to meet the standards. Most blacks, however, have problems with finances and cannot afford on working Virginia."

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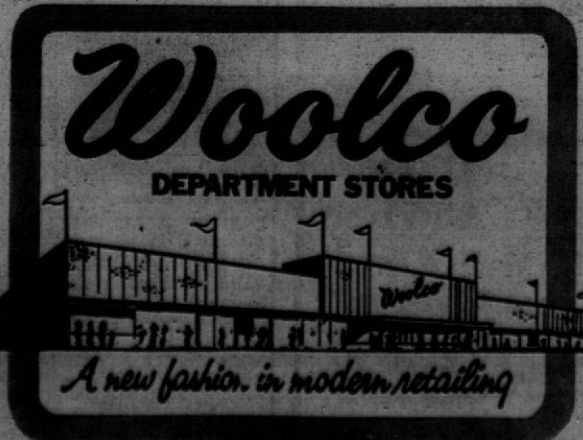
Kelly Hodges



Fani Webster

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 or that
 Special Day
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