

THE FLAT HAT

VOLUME 60, NUMBER 43

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1971

BSA Considers Key System for Summer Session

By Bill Witting
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The Board of Student Affairs yesterday adopted and forwarded to the administration for consideration a proposal for the use of a "key system" as an experiment in late system for women students attending the summer session this year.

The key system, which came under consideration last year as a possible arrangement for women students out of their dormitories after curfew, is being reconsidered because it has the potential to be self-supporting.

Members of the administration have opposed the "green-card" system currently in use as too expensive. Paul Clem, Director of the Summer Session, has stated that "there are simply no funds available to finance a late system."

The key system would involve the issuing of a key to the front door of the dormitory to each woman resident who has secured parental permission and had paid a \$2 fee.

The keys would be issued to the girls with the understanding that if they lose the key, "they will be responsible for paying the cost of replacing the lock and all of the keys of the system."

Student Association President Kay Rorer, in originating the proposal, also asserted that "the weather here in Williamsburg during the summer months makes it very desirable that the women be allowed the opportunity to use the air conditioned academic facilities of the college for nighttime study and lab work."

Discussion of the proposal raised a number of arguments against it.

New Flat Hat Editor Mary Frances Lowe questioned whether it is "reasonable to expect the girl who loses her key to pay the expense of replacing the entire system."

Dean of Women Brenda Donaldson indicated that "I think Assistant Dean of Women Carolyn Mealy would hesitate to have a completely new system go into effect for ten weeks during the summer."

The informed the BSA that the green-card system had been approved for consideration next fall.

Members of the BSA generally agreed that the proposal needed further investigation and the motion to forward it to the administration for further consideration was unanimously approved.

Vice-President for Student Affairs J. Wilfred Lamberti also promised to forward a letter to College President David Y. Paschall advocating the implementation of regular sessions curfew and open housing regulations during the summer session.

The letter, signed by Senior Class President Dave Berod and by Rorer, expressed the opinion that summer session conditions do not vary significantly from those of the regular sessions and do not preclude enactment of the same social regulations.

"Open Houses will not interfere with academic periods during the summer any more than they do during the regular session," it stated.

It continued, "College facilities are such that the need for a place to entertain one's guests in privacy is just as urgent during the summer as it is during the regular session."



Evers
Downing
The announcement of Downing as speaker prompted the senior class officers

Protesters to Block Traffic in D.C.

By Bob Stammers
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Mass demonstrations against poverty, repression and the Indochina War begin tomorrow in Washington, D.C. The five-day peace fest is geared to massive non-violent disruption of the "war machine."

Protesters hope to block traffic going into government office buildings, including the Pentagon, Monday and Tuesday mornings.

The schedule of events opens Saturday with a "People's Festival" in West Potomac Park. The festival is, in the words of one leader, "a celebration of our signing the (People's) Peace Treaty." Planned entertainment includes Arlo Guthrie, Johnny Winter and Tim Hardin. Also mentioned as possible performers were July Collins, Jefferson Airplane and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

Non-Violence Stressors

After an all night concert Saturday, the demonstrators will get down to more serious demonstration activities. The main event Sunday afternoon is a rally with Ralph Abernathy speaking for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, George Jackson for the Black Liberation Movement, and Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers Union. Also planned are workshops in non-violent tactics.

The Peoples' Peace Treaty is a major issue in the Mayday protests. The treaty was a result of negotiations between the National Student Association, a Vietnamese student association and the National Liberation Front. Ratification of the treaty is one demand of the Mayday organizers.

Paschall Chooses Downing; Seniors Act to Ask Evers

By Mark Reynolds
FLAT HAT News Editor

President David Y. Paschall announced Wednesday that Rep. Thomas N. Downing of Newport News will deliver the commencement address at the College June 5.

In making this selection, Paschall disregarded the senior class's second choice for speaker, Charles Evers, the black mayor of Payette, Miss. (The first choice for speaker, New York City Mayor John Lindsay, was unable to attend.)

Paschall noted earlier this month that Evers might be "inappropriate" as a speaker in that he might be "opposed" by certain factions of the College community such as the Board of Visitors or the alumni.

Evers is Speaker

The announcement of Downing as speaker prompted the senior class officers

to contact Evers, who has agreed to be in Williamsburg the day of Commencement exercises to address students at a special assembly tentatively set for that morning.

Noting his reasons for choosing Downing, Paschall, who reportedly wanted a speaker from the national level, said that the first-district representative had "done so much for the College in so many programs and activities."

The local Congressman has been instrumental in placing College graduates in government positions and has assisted the College in funding federal research programs, the Space Radiation Effects Laboratory in Newport News and student loan work study programs here.

Rever Reflects

Looking back over the entire episode, Rorer said, "While I realize that it is the president's prerogative to choose whom he personally wants for speaker, I do think that he should have considered more carefully the indicated preferences of the senior class. He should have felt a certain obligation to explain his reasons for refusing to invite Evers more fully. I am disappointed that the president has skirted the issue."

The purpose of the letter to Downing is just to explain the circumstances of graduation, especially to explain why a large percentage of the students feel about the selection process. This is definitely not intended as an effort to Downing who is in no way responsible for any of the problems."

When asked if he felt that Paschall's actions reflected a racial bias, Stusswell said, "I think Paschall's actions speak for themselves. He was willing to ask several of the country's leading liberals, including Lindsay and William F. Buckley, rather than ask Evers who happens to be black."

"The obstinate refusal to honor the wishes of the senior class or even to negotiate with the class officers on a speaker as well as all the other graduation mess-ups is an indication that there is definite prejudice against students as well as black men. His selection of Downing is another incident that indicates Paschall's incompetence."

In selecting Downing, Paschall chose a native Virginian who graduated from Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia law school. Downing has been a member of Congress since 1954 and has assisted in the development of the nation's maritime industry and in federal work on environmental problems. His committee assignments include the Merchant Marine and Fisheries, and the Science and Astronautics committees.

Rever Explains

Discussing the decision to invite Evers, Dave Berod, president of the senior class, said, "The invitation to Evers to speak was not given until we found that Downing had already been invited. This is in no way a personal affront to Congressman Downing, but reflects the interest of the senior class to hear a speaker of their choice."

"We contacted Evers who wanted to know just what was going on here since he had received 15 to 20 letters from students and alumni concerning graduation. He said he would very much like to speak at the College. He does not want to be involved in interrupting Commencement, itself. He is just coming to talk to the students."

Emphasizes Problems

Berod emphasized the financial problems associated with inviting the black official to speak. "Evers is asking for a fee of \$1,000 which should go toward his campaign for governor of Mississippi. This money will have to be raised here now and June 6 and will in no way affect the amount going to the Mar-

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Present plans encourage a wide variety of non-violent actions in communities around the country. Plans for Williamsburg include canvassing and possible civil disobedience. (See related story, page 3.)

Arrests Expected

Demonstrators are warned by the Tactical Manual to expect arrests. "Detention facilities will be of a barracks variety. Upwards of 250 people will be housed in the same dormitory. This presents the opportunity for high energy-stoppa, political education, singing, etc."

The Manual continues to describe the food and facilities as poor, noting that "extreme pressure will be placed on individuals to bail out immediately. If solidarity is maintained and only those who

Environment Committee to Collect Bottles, Cans, Paper for Recycling

By Steve Bates
FLAT HAT Managing Editor

Volunteers will be collecting bottles, cans and paper at various locations on campus and on the peninsula tomorrow in the first of a series of solid waste recycling projects.

The Student Association Environment Committee, which sponsors and coordinates local ecological activities, will receive the collected solid waste after it has been crushed and will deliver the waste to various industries for recycling.

According to project director Bruce Buckner, items that will be accepted include clean bottles (bottle of paper labels, tin or aluminum cans and paper).

Committee Chairman Seward Gamage noted that no combination tin and aluminum cans will be collected. Such cans can be recognized by the seams on the side.

The committee purchased a truck this past weekend with donations from local citizens and the proceeds from the Pas-

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tonal of Life. The truck will be used to collect the solid waste from the barrels located at the Commons, at sorority court and between Chandler and Landrum streets in York County. All locations will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Other collection barrels will be stationed at Woolco department store in Williamsburg and at Rick's department store in Grafton (York County). All locations will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Former presidential hopeful McCarthy speaks tonight.

PEOPLES' GUIDE TO MAYDAY		
General Information	546-0024	Schedule
Medical Aid	546-0025	May 1 - Peace festivities, all night concert.
Main Reception Center	265-5838 265-5842	May 2 - Workshops on non-violence, speeches, music.
Legal Aid	633-9480	May 3 - Non-violent, massive civil disobedience blocking by traffic points and the Pentagon.
William and Mary people are gathering at the Jefferson Memorial at 1:30 p.m. Legal camping area and tree food are available at West Potomac Park (between the Tidal Basin and Potomac River).		May 4 - Civil disobedience at traffic points and Justice Department.
Take food, camping equipment, AM radio, peace banners, and \$10-\$25 bail money (if participating Mon.-Tues.)		May 5 - Non-violent civil disobedience encircling the Capitol building.

McCarthy to Speak Tonight in Blow Gym At 8 on 'Toward a Responsible Presidency'

By Pam Franks
FLAT HAT Asst. News Editor

Former Democratic Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota will speak tonight on "Toward a Responsible Presidency" at 8 pm in Blow Gym.

Invited jointly by the College Wide Course Evaluation and the Senior Class, McCarthy's appearance on campus will be "beneficial both as an educational experience and a successful financial venture," according to Student Association Vice President Andy Purdy who is co-ordinating the activities.

McCarthy, an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960, will arrive on campus late today. After a press conference covered by WVEC-TV-Hampton in Room A of the Campus Center at 5 pm, the McCarthy party will dine at the Ridge Arms. After the speech there will be a reception for faculty and invited guests in the Campus Center Little Theater.

McCarthy is able to stay Sunday morning, he will tour Colonial Williamsburg, possibly talk to some English classes and eat a meal in the cafe.

Tickets for the speech are \$1 at the Campus Center Desk and \$1.25 at the door. Proceeds will be divided equally between the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund and the Course Evaluation Booklet.

McCarthy expressed a real interest in coming to see Williamsburg especially knowing what the money is going for, Purdy said.

Besides his political activities McCarthy is a published poet. Next year he will be teaching English at the University

of Maryland. He may include some poetry reading in his remarks, Purdy said.

McCarthy served ten years in the House of Representatives before his first election to the Senate in 1958.

At the 1960 Democratic convention McCarthy gave a speech in support of Adlai Stevenson in a last minute attempt to stop the nomination of John Kennedy for the presidency.

In November 1967 he announced that he would enter several Democratic primaries to further the campaign for a negotiated settlement in the Vietnam war.

At the convention in August, 1968 Georgia legislator Julian Bond, a recent speaker at the College, delivered a scolding speech for the McCarthy candidacy.

McCarthy defied the odds of the convention delegates in Chicago, McCarthy rejected any third party candidates offers and announced that he would not

seek re-election to the Senate in 1970. The Democrats adopted a dove plank supported by McCarthy, as a minority report to their platform.

He endorsed Hubert Humphrey for the presidency on the basis of his past domestic achievements and his belief that Humphrey would scale down the military budget over Nixon. (The Senate seat is currently held by Humphrey.)

In November 1967 he wrote a book Year of the People, as an expression of his 1966 campaign.

During his Senate term, he served on the Agriculture, Public Works, Finance, Foreign Relations, Government Operations, and the Democratic Steering Committee.

McCarthy voted for the Cooper-Church amendment to end the war and against the nomination of Warren Burger, Chief Justice, and Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court.

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

Suitable Substitute?

The choice of Representative Thomas N. Downing as this year's graduation speaker is both mystifying and blatantly hypocritical.

If the real reason President Paschall rejected Evers was, as stated, that Evers is not of sufficient national prominence, then it would appear Downing is a mere than inadequate substitute. The College would have done better to invite someone of the stature of Harry Byrd or at least one of the more noteworthy Virginia congressmen.

The fact that Paschall had earlier mentioned that he would like to steer clear of politicians presents an even clearer discrepancy, especially when one notes that the prestigious speaking engagement will undoubtedly serve as an ideal soap-box opportunity for Downing's own re-election campaign. The administration is not unaware of this discrepancy, and, according to one of the President's assistants, Paschall offered in explanation that Rep. Downing is no longer a politician but a statesman. We submit that the fact that Downing usually runs unopposed does not make him a statesman.

In view of these things, it appears that the administration's action in rejecting Evers and replacing him with someone much less suitable, even by their own criteria, will be viewed as a racist one—whether it was intended as such or not. And it is certainly not a very fortuitous occurrence for an institution still under HEW fire on charges of racial discrimination.

The senior class is bringing Evers here to speak; it is important that the College turn out in strength to hear him.

We do not propose to speak for the senior class, but we hope that those of its members who oppose the administration's handling of graduation will not hesitate to show their disapproval at the June ceremonies, by wearing arm bands or engaging in some other appropriate, nonviolent sign of protest.

For a Living Lake

Last year President Paschall appointed a College Environment Committee to study current problems and help the College plan future projects with an eye to environmental safeguards. Now, however, the administration has embarked upon what could prove the most ecologically damaging construction scheme yet without even seeming to consider the dangers to what was once one of the College's most beautiful areas, Lake Matoaka.

On purely aesthetic grounds, further destruction of Lake Matoaka and several acres of the surrounding forest area by a new athletic field and 800 space parking lot is objectionable. The callous disregard of the project's planners for the environment, shown by the destructive practices they have proposed and their failure to make any long term plans to protect the forest or lake, worsens the situation still further.

All drainage from the parking lot will run directly on to nearby hillsides, probably causing severe erosion. Rainwater draining from the new field will empty directly into the lake. The sediment basins which currently serve as dams will be removed after construction, leaving sediment to run into the lake as well. There will be no trees between rows in the parking lot to hold water there. Such plans indicate at best deplorable ignorance of environmental planning; at worst they show that no one involved is at all concerned with preserving or renewing the Matoaka area.

Before plans are completed, the College should begin seriously re-evaluating proposals submitted thus far. Alternative sites for both the field and the lot should be considered. Would expansion of the Yates lot be feasible and serve the same purpose as the proposed new lot? Could the current Common Glory lot be enlarged and bus service instituted connecting it to the Convocation Center for games and activities? And must the athletic field be located in the middle of the forested area?

If the parking lot and field are indeed necessary, a questionable assertion, administrators should at last consult the CEC and College Woods Committee for possible means of mitigating the damage.

Local environmentalists have been telling us for months that Lake Matoaka is dying. Instead of trying to save its life, the administration seems resigned to speeding up the processes of death and decay. We urge a change in emphasis: from spreading dead concrete to preserving living forest and lake.

Letter to Downing

Hon. Thomas N. Downing
U.S. House of Representatives
Rayburn Building
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:
President Paschall advised us yesterday, April 28, that you will be the official commencement speaker at the College of William and Mary on June 6, 1971. We feel that it is only equitable to inform you of the controversy over this year's graduation exercises. As you can see from the enclosed press clipping from the William and Mary Flat Hat, President Paschall has continuously disregarded the desires of the Senior Class for their own graduation.

One particular aspect of this conflict has been Dr. Paschall's inconsistency in selecting a graduation speaker. The present Senior Class President Dave Bernd conducted a referendum in April, 1970, to ascertain the class' preference in graduation speakers. Late last fall, Dr. Paschall extended an official invitation to the Honorable John Lindsay, Mayor of New York City. Mayor Lindsay was the first preference of the Senior Class. He was unable to accept the invitation. Mr. Bernd then pressed Dr. Paschall to ask the class' second choice, the Honorable Charles Evers, the Mayor of Fayette, Mississippi, to speak. Dr. Paschall refused, stating that Mayor Evers would be inappropriate speaker for graduation exercises and that it would not be suitable for him to speak to a "captive audience."

Students and alumni who consider Dr. Paschall's reasons insufficient have written Mayor Evers individually, asking him to speak. In the intervening weeks between Mayor Lindsay's refusal and today's announcement, Dr. Paschall has contacted a number of prospective speakers. His continuing refusal to ask Mayor Evers has enraged a large portion of the College community. In light of Dr. Paschall's actions the Senior Class today asked Mayor Evers to speak at the College on June 6th before the official commencement exercises. He has accepted.

We write this letter to inform you of the circumstances surrounding this year's commencement, and we want to assure you that our actions are not intended to be an affront to you. If you have any questions or wish to discuss this matter at length, please feel free to contact us at any time.

Sincerely yours,
Dave Bernd, Pres. of Class of 1971
Bruce Shatswell, Pres. of Class of 1972
Winn Legerton, Pres. of SA, 1970-1971
Kay Rorer, Pres. of SA, 1971-1972
Kermit Dance, Pres. of Black Student Organization

Charles Evers Replies to Letter

To the Editor:
Several weeks ago President Paschall made the remark that Charles Evers was "inappropriate" as a graduation speaker because he might offend some of the parents, alumni and members of the faculty and administration.

When I read this in the Flat Hat, I was appalled by the blatant racism of these statements and felt that I had to do something. Because such methods for action as petitioning have been futile here in the past, I chose to write Mr. Evers and let him know about these racist attitudes at William and Mary. The following letter is his reply.

Dennis J. Alessi
Class of '71

Dear Mr. Alessi:
I am sorry that it has taken me so long to reply to your letter of March 15th. As you may have learned by now, we are involved in an election year in Mississippi and are mounting a massive effort to finally and effectively rid Mississippi of the deplorable grip of racism.

I am truly sorry that you and the other members of the Senior Class at William and Mary have been balked at your attempts to secure the commencement speaker you wished to have. And at the same time I am not unmindful of the great honor you have attempted to bestow upon me. I am sincerely grateful at this turn of events.

However, if you and all the others of the Class of '71 who feel as you do can take this experience as an object lesson of what racism has done in our country, and can attempt in your future lives to help get rid of discrimination in all its forms, this temporary setback can be turned into permanent victory. I and all Black, Indian and Mexican-American people begin to meet these experiences the day we are born. We need your help. We must make these United States what they should be.

Again, thank you for considering me for your commencement speaker. I wish you well in your life after graduation.

Charles Evers, Mayor
Fayette, Miss.

Delegate Reads Flat Hat to Help College

To the Editor:
It is a pleasure to be receiving the Flat Hat again each week. I happen to be a member of the Appropriations Committee of the Virginia House of Delegates and I am sorry that you feel that our interest in receiving copies of the Flat Hat will reduce your publication to a sterile campus clapper.

Larry Redford
Class of '73

Letters to the Editor

Tennis Coverage Praised

To the Editor:
I want to compliment you, your sports staff, and the entire Flat Hat staff for the excellent coverage the W&M tennis team has received this spring as well as last fall. Not only has the coverage been accurate, but also most complete. The work of you and the staff is the best I have seen in the past four years.

The tennis players also have been pleased to see such fine reporting of a "minor" sport. With your help, perhaps we will become a "major" sport some day soon.

I would also like to take this opportunity to invite you, your staff, and readers of the Flat Hat to attend our remaining home matches as well as the women's tennis team's home matches.

J. M. Garnett
Tennis Coach

Gastric Battle Set to Lyrics

To the Editor:
The Prime Rib

The two year hitch is almost done.
The gastric battle at last is won.
Masticated seconds if you will,
Have another plate of swill?

Before I leave, the multitude
Cries for strains of pulchritude.
Before giving up the meal-
hall card
Allow one song of Crotty's bard:

Poached egg
Per loin of pork,
Fascist pig
Upon a fork.
Tinker toys
Are pots and pans,
Which cook the food,
That comes from cans.
The same old line
Rehashed each day.
Grub served on
An old dog tray.
To run a foul
On chicken legs
Or keep abreast
Of breakfast eggs
Is Trinkle fare—
A two-course meal
To sustain
One common weal.
We are but cogs
In that machine
That makes us suckers.
Still unweaned,
Pork chopped to death,
The same old grind,
Have I King Crotty
Too much maligned?

Larry Redford
Class of '73

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Parking Lot Would Ruin Matoaka

To the Editor:
Last Friday's Flat Hat carried a front page story on the proposed parking lot adjacent to the William and Mary Hall. For anyone concerned with the destruction of the environment, this plan is an outrage.

Not only does the College stand to lose acres of valuable woodland, but the parking area that is to replace it is unnecessary. For every basketball game held in the Hall this past winter, sufficient space was found to accommodate cars on campus.

It may be argued that the Hall was not filled on those nights, where, then, will auto fit when the night comes that all 13,700 seats are filled? The same technique that was employed Parent's Day can be used: fill Common Glory Parking Lot and bus people in to the Hall.

The outrage, however, lies not just in the wasted space that a parking lot would be, but in the lake which will be ruined if it is constructed. Already 15,000 tons of sediment have poured into the lake from the building of the Convocation Center; more construction would only guarantee the burial of Lake Matoaka under millions more pounds of eroded sediments. The completion of the parking lot would not halt the problem, either.

A petition is circulating on campus now to protest the College's decision to clear the land and construct a parking lot. A copy of it will be presented to Dr. Paschall, the Board of Visitors and possibly Andrew Millaw, the State Attorney General.
Legal action may be taken

if enough faculty and student support can be gathered. Take this chance to save your environment: Sign the petition today.

Robert Barnett
Class of '74

More... on Graduation Speakers

To the Editor:
In discussions concerning the proposed speaker for this year's graduation, Vice-President Lowance emphasized to me that the sole reason for bypassing Charles Evers as speaker was that he was "not of sufficient stature" to address the graduating class of William and Mary.

Although there seemed to be racial implications in this decision, I have withheld judgement on the issue out of fairness. However, now that Thomas Downing—a figure of decidedly greater obscurity than Evers—has been named the speaker despite the availability of Evers, I think the motives for the original decision are quite clear.

Jerry Coyne
Class of '71

More... on Graduation Speakers

To the Editor:
Having carefully considered the issue before making any judgment, I have come to the conclusion that the most "inappropriate" person to make a decision in regard to the featured speaker at the upcoming commencement is Davis Y. Paschall.

It is appalling that the racist shenanigans he has perpetuated might be tolerated at an institution which, after a decade of unqualified "progress," is supposedly held in such high esteem for the quality education it offers.

One suspects that Dr. Paschall is reluctant (to say the least) to end his "Decade of Progress" with a speaker whom he evidently considers inferior, and who happens to be black. It is only natural that he should want to go out in style.

Apparently, that "style" requires that his final graduation ceremony be white (like all the rest).

Undoubtedly Dr. Paschall has done a great deal of good for the College during his tenure as President. But the bigotry that his administration has condoned neutralizes the benefits of new libraries and enhanced faculty/student ratios. Real progress is a gradual

process in the improvement of peoples' lives. Often it is something that can be measured only in our minds and has nothing to do with improved technology or increased GNP. (Real progress is what we would have if the seniors' first choice having declined, Dr. Paschall would follow logical procedure and invite their second choice without consideration of the man's color. In this case the man is Charles Evers.)

Mr. Evers should be invited to speak neither in spite of nor because of his color. We will have attained real progress when race and color no longer matter. Just because Evers happens to be black is not a sufficient reason either for inviting him or excluding him. What matters is that he is the person who should be asked.

He so qualifies because he is the seniors' choice and he embodies ideals which are relevant to the times. However, our President has seen fit to step in and declare Mr. Evers' matter to be black is not a sufficient reason either for inviting him or excluding him. What matters is that he is the person who should be asked.

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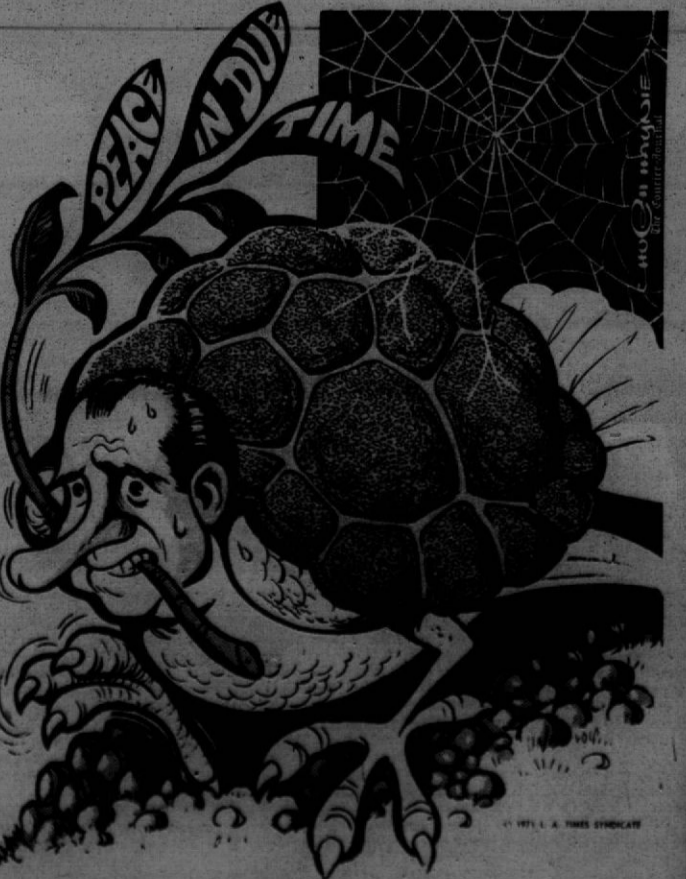
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The voice of the truth

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Honors Revised

Paul Guyton
HAT Staff Writer

Faculty unanimously approved a new program to re-examine the Honors Program. The new program will consist of a group of students living in one residence and taking part of their academic work together.

The new program will consist of a group of students living in one residence and taking part of their academic work together. The program will be a pass-fall basis, and will be centered on some broad theme. The out-of-class activities in the residence hall and the off-campus activities of members of the Program would grow out of and relate to the overall theme.

In addition to the twelve resident upperclassmen, who will serve as counselors and/or teaching associates, there will be a married couple who will live on the ground floor of the residence. One of them would serve as a "full-time administrator and advisor of the residence," both would take part in the program.

The objectives of the Program, as outlined in the report, are: (1) to offer opportunities for experimentation in teaching and course design; (2) to encourage inter-disciplinary study; (3) to enable male and female students to relate to each other as friends and colleagues, rather than solely in terms of traditional, romantic sex roles; (4) to give students opportunities to teach others as a means of enhancing their own learning while enabling them to work closely with their instructors; and (5) to integrate course-work and out-of-class activities.

The resolution adopted by the faculty not only endorses the new plan, but expresses the faculty's willingness to participate as necessary, and urges the Administration to make it possible to implement the proposed Program. The program is scheduled to go into effect in the fall of 1972, and an evaluation of it will be made at a later date under the direction of a faculty member who is not a member of the Committee on Honors and Experimental Programs.

men, 70 sophomores and 12 upperclassmen. Each student would enroll in the equivalent of two academic courses; one large colloquium and one tutorial in addition to his other regular courses. Each semester both of these courses, offered on a pass-fall basis, would be centered on some broad theme. The out-of-class activities in the residence hall and the off-campus activities of members of the Program would grow out of and relate to the overall theme.

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Hermione Lee makes a point at last night's Raft Debate. Photo by Millie Arthur

Raft Debaters Fall to Devil

By Pat Mayer
FLAT HAT Copy Editor

Accusations, name-calling, flat jokes, and the triumph of Devil's Advocate Jack Edwards highlighted last night's Raft Debate sponsored by the Philosophy Club.

Hermione Lee of the English department representing the humanities, Edward Remler of the physics department representing the natural sciences, and Marion Vandosen of the sociology department representing the social sciences debated the relative merits of their disciplines. Each participant argued to convince the audience that he should be saved, given that there are only enough provisions on a marooned raft to ensure the survival of one person. Edwards, of the government department, maintained that now deserve to live.

The social scientists know a very little bit about a number of important questions: death, sex and deviant behavior. He continued, "They have been able to show that in a significant number of cases death is a terminal event."

According to Edwards, the humanists are suffering from a Shakespeare syndrome; "they don't know anything about anything!" Edwards concluded, "If we push all three overboard we'll still have humanity without the corruption of the academic world."

The Social sciences are one step beyond, but I'm not as sure of that, now," he continued. Vanfossen stated, "I know we're in trouble and the basic problems are political, economic, personal and social."

Those most satisfied with society are the natural scientists, then the humanists. The least satisfied are the social scientists. Leonard Schiffin, last year's winner, began the program by summarizing what has happened at the College since the last raft debate. He cited the student strike and the resignation of the College president. "Some bad things happened too," he added.

Edwards concluded, "If we push all three overboard we'll still have humanity without the corruption of the academic world."

Schiffin commented that one sure fire way to choose a college president is to advertise in the dirty jokes section of the Reader's Digest. "Send a brief resume and 50¢ to cover costs of handling to personnel director, Colonial Williamsburg."

Students Meet Solons

By Ellis Johnson
and Pam Jamarik
FLAT HAT Staff Writers

More than 300 Virginia college students and 20 state legislators met last Friday and Saturday in Richmond in the first annual Student-Legislator Open Forum.

Meeting in general sessions, discussion groups, panels, and hotel rooms, the students and legislators discussed minority opportunities in Virginia, student voice in college governance, student dissent, the Batesman resolution, college budgets and student publications.

After forum members failed to consider several resolutions Friday evening, the sponsors along with representatives from other schools, drew up a list of considerations. Included were requests for open admissions policies for all Virginia colleges, students on boards of visitors and changing the legal age to 18.

Forum members refused to formally acknowledge the report because they did not wish to destroy the constructive atmosphere of the meetings; many felt the acceptance of the considerations would create a bad public image of the forum. Speaking on student-legislator communications, UVA law student Thomas A. Schultz listed the ways that students could communicate with people in state government. Students could get to know legislators through panels of lawmakers who would visit college campuses, through service as interns in state government, and through discussions with state officials visiting college campuses, he said.

for young Virginians. The keynote speaker, Terry Sanford, currently president of Duke University and former governor of North Carolina, told the forum participants that "we do have a kind of open system that can change" and that "students have much to say in developing the sensitivity of legislators."

"Students have done much to improve our nation and to increase our awareness," he added, listing such examples as the racial situation, the Indo-China war and the environment. "We must set a pattern of greater understanding," he said. Although there has been a reluctance of students and legislators to talk, he felt that they were making progress.

In a panel discussion of students on college governing bodies, Mark Musick, an intern with the State Council of Higher Education, urged students to get informed and to get representation on college governing boards. John Logan, president of Hollins College said, "Students should be free to regulate their lives within broad limits." He said that he wanted to get out of the loco parentis role.

He added that the college campus was no longer a privileged sanctuary if the college doesn't regulate the lives of students, he said, neither can it protect its students. Speaking on the panel on minority opportunities in Virginia, Sen. Douglas Wilder, the only black member of the Senate and the first black member since Reconstruction, told the students that the "important thing is where we go from here. The ballot is the only way to make your views known."

He urged students to bring pressure on the legislature for change. Student concern about alleged attempts at censorship of student publications prompted an unscheduled session on publications. Smith, whose appropriations committee is reading student newspapers from all state colleges in their review of student fees, told the students that his committee was making no attempt to censor publications.

Noting that vote 18 will soon be in effect, he asked students and legislators to consider the possibility of a uniform age of responsibility thus allowing 18-year-olds not only to vote, but to own property, to buy liquor and to be responsible for contracts.

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College Hosts Irish Studies Meetings

William and Mary will sponsor the annual meeting of the American Committee for Irish Studies. Hundreds of Irish specialists and scholars from various parts of the United States and Canada will meet here May 6-8 in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Members of the William and Mary faculty have been invited to the conference, and they may invite interested students to attend.

Moratorium committee members discuss strategy.

Companions Consider Local May Day

Disobedience may hit next Wednesday. The first time in recent years a local Moratorium Committee has scheduled a May Day celebration at the local draft office. The committee has pointed out the fact that a non-violent violation of civil disobedience may hit next Wednesday.

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April 24: diverse impressions on march's significance

Campfires, new culture, raised fists

By Ben McKelway

Some people wondered whether another march on Washington could do much to sway a stubborn administration.

By itself, last Saturday's march might have been a disappointment for the antiwar movement. But the spring offensive in Washington should be viewed as a whole, and the march was only one day's worth of protest. For example, the Vietnam veterans' demonstrations leading up to Saturday were well done and got an important message across before the main march even began.

It was a quiet march. The spirited chanting and the raised fists so common Nov. 15, 1969, were scarce. Washington is used to marches now, and even the general public seemed to take this one in stride. There was little threat of violence, so more middle-aged people turned out. And many of the students were there for their first march.

With angry protests reserved for later in the week reporters could concentrate on the influx of the new culture into the federal city. Campfires dotted the Monument grounds. Sleeping bags were everywhere.

Youth had moved in to stay for a while, and the authorities knew better than to try to kick them out.

A veteran of other marches against the war could see that all the bitterness had vanished, and after waiting in boredom for the march to get underway, few protesters showed any signs of vigor. Many of them saw it as a carnival and were there just for a good time.

Reversing the direction of the march from that of past years was an insufficient concession to variety to begin with. And the same old speakers with the same boring speeches didn't help much either.

Fortunately for the movement, the march looked quite impressive on television and in the Washington newspapers. It set the stage perfectly for the serious civil disobedience protests planned by the dedicated marchers still camping in Washington.

So keep watching. Perhaps the full impact of the spring offensive has not yet been felt.



Impressions of Saturday's mass gathering in Washington are represented on this page in the articles

and the photo collage, which was designed by Barry Kinnaird. Ruhlmann expresses her views on attending her

first national protest, while the article below is a letter written by a student at the University of Virginia.

Vets, students, old ladies: together

I wish you could have been there. 300,000 people or so. Together for peace. Peace-full-y. I was P.O.'d at first because no one at Anne's house woke us up like they said they would. We got there around 11 am. It was a long, slow, walk, but it didn't matter.

When I walked by the Justice Dept., some guy asked me if I wanted to blow it up. I said, "No, man - I can't see blowing up buildings or blowing up people, either. That's why I'm here." He said, "Yeah - I see what you mean. I wonder if he really did? I wonder about buildings sometimes."

Vets, students, housewives, businessmen, families, handicapped wheelchairs, little ole ladies, clergymen. Together. Everywhere - on building steps and ledges, on statues, in trees.

Cops tolerated - I wonder how many of them had a secret desire to join in. They couldn't smile, which was sad. Want some wine? Here, have half of my pretzel. We had oranges.

What do you want? PEACE! When do you want it? NOW! A picture of Ghandi over the fountain. Buttons everywhere - 4/24, ENOUGH, Stop Nixon's War, for example. Upside down the flags were.

In front of the Capitol, the afternoon rally. Senators denouncing Nixon and the war on their own ground. David Dellinger, Angela Davis' mother. Peter Paul and Mary. (She screwed up the words to "Blowin' in the Wind," can you believe that?) But I never saw them because I couldn't find the speakers' platform. (I was near.) Mrs. Martin Luther King - America's First Lady. People listening, talking, sleeping, eating, smoking, drinking. Dealers and Boone's Farm made a mint.

Part of the time I sat by a tulip bed. Orange, yellow, and red which never got stepped on. The little old lady near me was knitting, but don't laugh. Dark booties for Vietnamese babies. The airplanes mustn't spot them from the sky. It almost rained.

Nixon can't retreat from the American people. The anti-war force is still strong (still growing), out now, 20 years from now we can look at a man without legs and explain it to our kids in one word, "Vietnam." Pennsylvania Avenue is still packed with marchers (3:00

pm) All in quotes, somewhat.

Anne was so tired - we left the rally around 3:30. We missed Country Joe "Give me an F!" etc. The concert - so cold and windy. Had good seats near the side of the stage behind a truck to block the wind. Feet everywhere - many times on us - the bruises to prove. Except for the flaming ass who got obnoxiously drunk beside us, it was nice. Music, wine, an occasional J passed by. Pete Seeger was great. The drunk drove us away. Bodies were covering the Monument grounds.

You can't legally camp there, but if you fall asleep during a concert, it's OK. Fires to keep warm. Rennie Davis on May. Camp out! Lobby! Civil Disobedience! May Days! If the Government won't stop the War, the People will stop the Government! I'm not going. I'm not ready to get arrested. I admire them so much. I wish I were. So tired, left around midnight. So cold. I'm so warm inside now.

Still angry at the way things are but also glad to know 4/24 happened. And I was one of the 300,000. I really wish you could have been there. With love and a hope for peace.

K. Smith

No passion, radical chic, hucksterism

By Marjorie Ruhlmann

It did not rain. And this was a small miracle and auspicious beginning. Boarding the seven am bus one could be content with some vague subliminal notion that, yes, perhaps God was on our side after all.

High school radicals, intelligent, a bit spoiled for having too many times heard, "You've got great potential, but..." amused themselves during the trip by arguing that demonstrations against the war really do make a difference and flattered themselves that the F.B.I. was after their pictures.

Washington. People. The untrained mind is not used to dealing with large numbers. The idea of two hundred, five hundred thousand people cannot be completely understood even when they are close at hand. The possibility of attaching oneself to some obscure group and never being seen or heard from again becomes a temptation. (What would one extra face on the bus back to Grand Rapids mean anyway?)

Radical chic was the fashion of the day. Everyone wore the first pair of blue jeans they had ever owned, colorfully and conspicuously patched.

The hucksterism was somewhat frightening. "Official" buttons of all sorts were being pedaled hot-dog-in-Yankee-Stadium style. "Get your end of the war bumperstickers for that long ride home. Radicalize your bus driver." Nobody seemed to be buying.

The "Great Neck Co-op for Peace," which consisted largely of middle-aged, upper-middle class liberals, treated the day as an exciting field trip and brought the kiddies, grandma, cameras and a picnic lunch. It was impressive, though, that these people came at all. "THE REASON YOU HAVEN'T STARTED MOVING YET IS THAT THERE ARE A HELL OF A LOT OF YOU. PEOPLE STARTED MARCHING DOWN PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AT QUARTER TO ELEVEN..."

Propaganda sheets that no one read were handed out by the thousands and filtered to the pavement. People had apparently tired of the rhetoric; it was hard even to get a chant going. Many had marched too often, had no passion left. People tried to pick up some of the bravado that they had seen in demonstrations before. It wasn't there.

Speeches were interminable, vague and full of applause lines. The speakers seemed no less remote than they do on television.

Peter, Paul and Mary perhaps best exemplified the prevalent state of mind. They tried to sing "Blowin' in the Wind," but found that they had forgotten some of the words.

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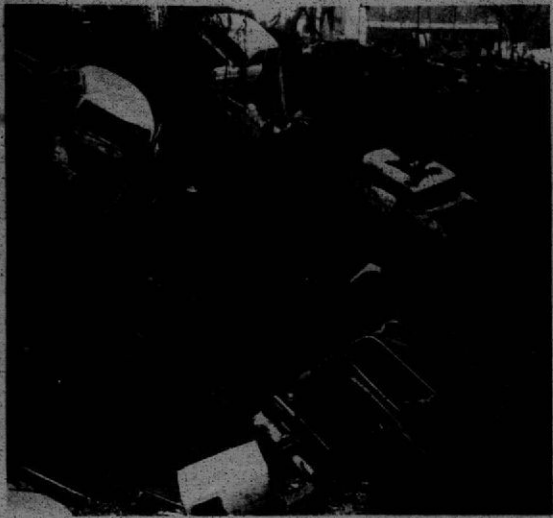
Williamsburg

A Portrait Of Pollution

photo essay by Dave Forer

Each year seven million junked automobiles, 76 billion bottles and cans and the smoke from 20 million tons of paper pollute the earth. Erosion deposits 25 lbs per cubic foot of sediment into Lake Matoaka. Solid waste, air and water pollution are by any standard public eyesores and public menaces, and industry and the public share responsibility.

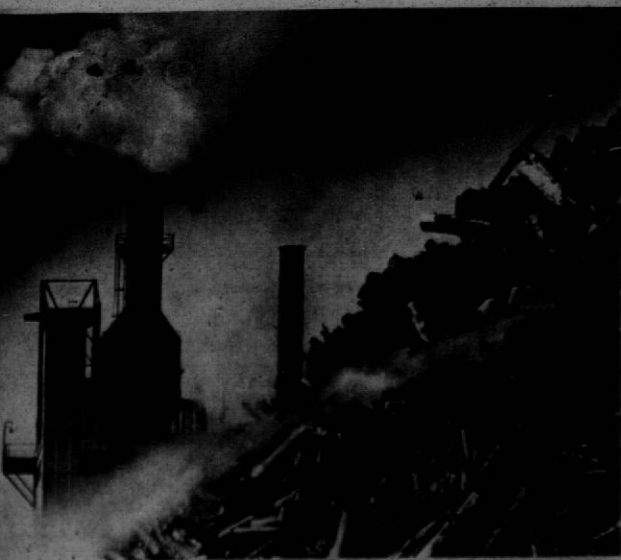
Virginians are by no means exempt from the problems of pollution. These photographs illustrate some environmental offenses in the state discovered recently by the author.



It is a beautiful day
until tomorrow
when factories erase the sky
and darken the sun
and when mirror-lakes pregnant with eroded
silt
abort any life
when barefoot mud-wandering leaves
toes mangled by rusted cans-broken bottles
when...it is your turn

Roads of progress
steps for mankind
death of nature
our vacuum

By Cindy Burhoe



earth pollution identical with mind pollution

-allan ginsberg



Bulletin Board

FRIDAY, April 30

Phi Mu Spring Paces - CC Ballroom, 9 pm-1 am
 Eugene McCarthy - Blow Gym, 8 pm
 "The Rainbow Sign" - Phi Beta Kappa Hall
 "Withering Heights" - Williamsburg Theater, 4, 7, and 9 pm, five days
 "Thunderball" - Biene Cinema I, 7 and 9 pm, three days
 "New Leaf" - Biene Cinema II, 7 and 9 pm, two days

SATURDAY, May 1

Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Dance - CC Ballroom, 9 pm-1 am

SUNDAY, May 2

Newman Club - CC Room C, 8 pm
 William and Mary Chamber Singers - CC Ballroom, 8 pm
 "Easy Rider" - Biene Cinema II, 7 and 9 pm, three days

MONDAY, May 3

National Accounting Achievement Test - Andrews Auditorium, 3:45-6 pm
 "Pursuit of Happiness" - Biene Cinema I, 7 and 9 pm, two days

TUESDAY, May 4

Phi Eta Sigma - CC Green Room, 7 pm
 English Club - Phi Beta Kappa Dodge Room, 7 pm
 Festival Film Society, "The Big Sleep" - Botetourt Theater, 4 pm; Millington Auditorium, 8 pm
 Biology Club - Millington II, 7 pm

WEDNESDAY, May 5

Circle K - CC Room C, 7 pm
 School of Education Pre-Registration - CC Theater, 3:30-4:30
 Folk Dancing - CC Theater, 8-10 pm
 Outing Club - Sit 'n' Bull Room, 8-10 pm
 Sociology Film, "Student Politics" - Botetourt Theater, 7 and 8:30 pm, one week
 "Five Easy Pieces" - Williamsburg Theater, 7 and 9 pm, one week
 "Raid on Rommel" - Biene Cinema I, 7 and 9 pm, one week
 "Doctors' Wives" - Biene Cinema II, 7 and 9 pm, one week

THURSDAY, May 6

Young Republicans - CC Room C, 7:30 pm
 SA Senate - CC Theater, 7 pm
 Holy Communion - Wren Chapel, 5-6 pm
 Christian Science - Wren Chapel, 6:15-7 pm
 Modern Languages Department Symposium on Latin America - Botetourt Theater, 7 pm



A Place of Inspiration

With Spring's radiance and abundance of flowers, Crim Dell is one of the spots on campus which supplies a sense of inspiration for the aspiring artist.

Photo by Barry Kinard

Rings & Pins

Pinnings

Laura Alsleben, Kappa Alpha Theta, '73 to Doug Bramwell, Sigma Phi Epsilon, '72; Sandy Anderson, Alpha Chi Omega, '72 to Howie Hartley, Sigma Chi, '72; Kathy King, Delta Delta Delta, '73 to Dave Duff, Lambda Chi Alpha, '73; Peggy Ostman, Kappa Delta, '72 to Felix Cross, Sigma Phi Upsilon, '72; Liz Baltes, Gamma Phi Beta, '72 to Buzz Christensen, Kappa Sigma, '71; Penny Harper, Delta Delta Delta, '73 to Bob Mulvey, Kappa Sigma, '73; Janice Brown, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '72 to Bill Baskin, Sigma Phi Epsilon, UR, '72; Jane Halbleib, Delta Delta Delta, '73 to Bob Hicks, Kappa Sigma, '71; Maurie McHenry, Alpha Chi Omega, '73 to Ken Raughter, Navy, '73; Hayden Gwaltney, Delta Delta Delta, '72 to John Constance, Sigma Pi, '72; Mary Ann "Sam" Stuckmeyer, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '72 to Bill Richison, Lambda Chi Alpha, '73; Jane Pulliam, Delta Delta Delta, '74 to Sanford Boissieu, Sigma Pi, '72; Cindy Bird, Alpha Chi Omega, '73 to Ben Joyce, Pi Lambda Phi, '73;

Asian Urges Need For Coexistence

By Bill Self

FLAT HAT Staff Writer

H. M. A. Zakaria, the Malaysian ambassador to the United Nations, speaking before the Political Science Forum Wednesday evening, stressed the need for coordinated long-term solutions to the common security problems of South East Asia.

First, South East Asia must remove from its territories the global struggles of the larger world powers who entered their territory after the earlier Western colonialism. These rivalries have eroded and degraded the opportunities for local governing while, at the same time, widening the Viet Nam War.

Second, following the departure of the former colonial powers, the individual countries were forced to adjust to their new, autonomous economic structure.

Finally, the South East Asian nations must minimize threatening intra-regional conflicts by striving for cooperation and coherence, which will stabilize diplomatic relations.

Zakaria proposed that the subjection of S.E. Asia to the "cross-current of world politics" resulted from the large global powers' mutual fear that



Zakaria

teleclectic

New York Times - With 1000 young people from all over the nation meeting in Estes Park, Colorado, the White House Conference on Youth last week made suggestions to be presented to President Nixon on major issues.

The recommendations included an all-volunteer army with amnesty extended to all draft violators, the right of 18-year-olds to make contracts without parental permission, a presidential television denunciation of racism, devoting of one-fourth of the national budget to education and the matter of abortion to be left to doctor and patient.

The conference supported a quick end to the Vietnam war while a minority report on the Vietnam situation supported Vietnamization programs.

Washington Post - Senator William Brock (R-Tenn.) in commenting on the recent White House Conference on Youth said that the recommendations did not reflect what most young people believe, including suggestions to end the Vietnam war immediately and to legalize marijuana.

"It is tragic that so many participants spent their time in vitriolic diatribe against America," he added.

Daily Press - About 350 to 400 Hampton Institute students protested this week the suspension of five students including the vice president of the student government.

The suspensions were a result of a confrontation last Friday during a board of trustees meeting in which students attempted to present demands to the board.

An administrator speaking with the protesters said that there could be no action on an amnesty petition until the suspended students' hearing.

Washington Post - Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird this week announced that there will be a limit of 10,000 on all monthly draft calls until the end of the year.

Laird commented that continuing withdrawals in Vietnam made this decision possible. He also called for "better acceptance of the military" by youth.

The cutback in draft calls was generally viewed as an attempt to dampen current anti-war demonstrations.

Flat Hat Editor Names New Staff

Mary Frances Lowe, new Flat Hat Editor in chief, made announcement this week of her staff for the remaining issues this semester and for the College year '71-'72.

Steve Bates, Mark Reynolds and Mary Edwards will serve respectively in the positions of Managing Editor, News Editor and Editorial Editor. Pam Franks and Charlie Gambler will serve as Assistant News Editors with Pat Mayer as Copy Editor.

The Sports staff will be headed by Jim Rees, the Arts staff by Ron Payne and the Photography staff by Bernie Herman.

Andrew Christensen will serve as Business Manager, with Mary Geils assisting as Advertising Manager. Pam Appel will be in charge of production with Debbie Dalton as his assistant. Joe Jau will head the Circulation department.

The Flat Hat will be published once a week, on Fridays, for the remainder of the semester.

Due to lack of quorum, the Student Association Senate did not meet last night.

Economics Papers

Six economic analyses of local environmental problems by senior economics concentrations will be presented for public discussion in Rogers Hall Tuesday, May 4 at 5:30 pm. Papers include: Wetlands of Williamsburg by Joe Southworth, Economic Forces Versus the Ecology: A Study of the Center of Williamsburg by Jim Eastman and Curtis Vaughn, *Wildlife the Tourist Bus Service in Williamsburg* by Kenneth J. Law, *Wetlands, Environmental and Economic Impact on the Chesapeake Bay* by Richard Stansell and Ken Drexler, *Transportation Versus Regulation in Pollution Control* by Greg Wright, and *Planned Urban Development* by Richard Board.

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Cridders To Play Second Spring Game

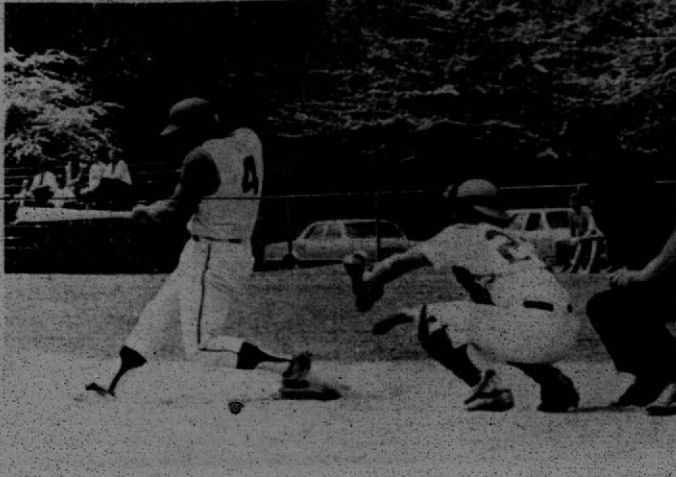
The Indians' varsity football heads for Todd Stadium tonight for their second spring intrasquad exhibition game. The game is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. with a one dollar admission charge.

If the game is anything like the Tribe's first exhibition game in Petersburg last Friday when the Green squad topped the White team, 26-3, William and Mary fans will see well-balanced attack. In that game the Indian rushers combined for a total of 222 yards and 343 yards through the air.

Freshman John Gargano led the victorious Green squad in picking up 86 yards on the ground. Steve Regan, the White team's signal-caller, completed 13 of 26 passes for 150 yards.

Outstanding rushing performances were turned in by Mosser (44 yds., 2 TD's), Bushnell (91 yds.), and Pakenham (23 yds.). The Tribe showed unusual depth in the pass receiving department, with Ed Hepp pulling in 8 passes for 131 yards, David Knight gaining 79 yards on 4 receptions and Jack Hepp scoring twice on touchdown passes.

William and Mary finished ten points behind Virginia Tech for a strong showing in the Hot Springs Lower Cascades. The Tribe placed four strokes better in Virginia, and well ahead of



The Tribe's Rich Richardson, who has been one of the Indian's best hitters as well as most used pitchers, gets a basehit in the game against Furman held on Tuesday at Cary Park.

ECU Nips Indians, 4-3

of the thirteenth. After Richie Richardson walked to open the inning, David Cripe laid down a sacrifice bunt which the East Carolina second baseman misplayed. Richardson moved to third on the play.

Greg Bosack then struck out and Jeff Stockroth was walked intentionally to load the bases. Pirate pitcher Hal Baird

then struck out Bubba Hooker and Rick Beverly to end the game. Baird, who evened his record at 5-5, relieved starter Ron Hastings in the ninth inning.

William and Mary needed a ninth inning rally to send the game into extra innings. Jeff Stockroth's hard single up the middle drove in David Cripe with the tying run.

East Carolina mounted a threat in the 11th inning when catcher McMahon tripled to right field. Steve Moore then got Skip Horton to fly out and struck out Troy Eason and Baird.

Reggie Kidd, the Indian catcher, dropped Baird's third strike and then proceeded to toss the ball over first baseman Bosack's head into right field. When Moore protested, the infield umpire ruled that Kidd held the ball long enough.

William and Mary is now 15-14 overall and 5-5 in the conference. The next home game is a double header with Davidson on Saturday, followed by another pair against the East Carolina Pirates on Tuesday and another double header the following Saturday against the University of Richmond.

Indians Take Ninth Crown As Tech Falls Short Again

By Randy Hawthorne
FLAT HAT Sports Writer
Charles Strode and Howard Michael led William and Mary from a 25-point deficit to overtake Virginia Tech and win their ninth consecutive State Collegiate track championship last Tuesday at Charlottesville, Va.

Behind until the last two events, the Indians edged Tech 82-72 1/2 with Norfolk State third with 63. Michael set a new record in the 3 mile 14:03.4, after winning the mile earlier, and Strode's pole vaulted 16 ft. 3 in. for another record to seal the victory.

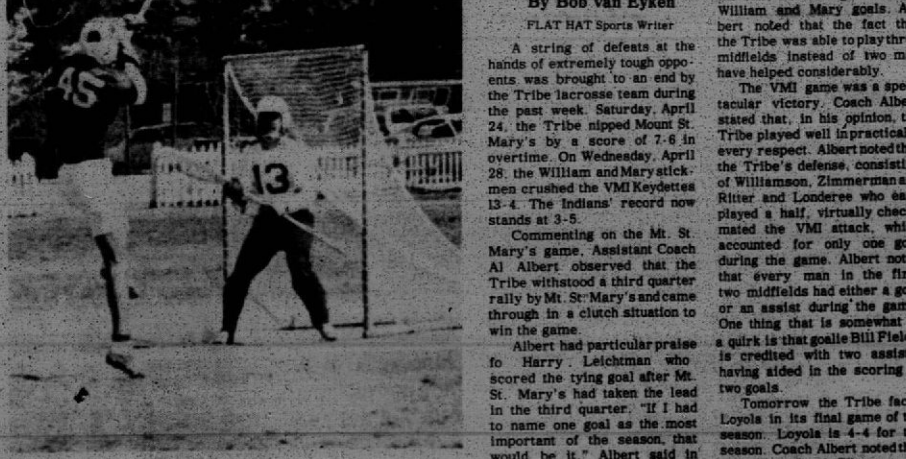
The meet took the same format as last year with Tech piling up a big lead in the early field events and W&M's runners gaining ground in almost every running event. Tech had a 1 1/2 point lead before the completion of the last event, the pole vault, where the Tribe picked up 12 points to win.

The pole vaulters delivered again, said a happy John Randolph, referring to last year when they took 1-2-3-4 to nip Tech 84-82. Randolph also cited the distance runner, who out-scored Tech 29-8 in the 880 mile and 3 mile.

The Indians picked up three other first places, including a record-tying 9,610 yard dash from Mike Frattkin. He barely edged Norfolk State's Bill Cuffee in a photo-finish as both tied the old mark set by Frattkin in 1968. However, in the 220, Frattkin pulled a muscle and did not finish. The extent of the injury is not yet known.

Freshman Lewis McGhee put on a tremendous kick to win the 880, edging teammate Allan Sharrett, 1:53.0 to 1:53.7. Flip Toepke cleared 6 ft. 6 in. to take first place in the high jump.

Two days earlier on Friday, the Tribe took on Richmond on the Adair courts. The result was an easy 8-1 win as William and Mary was victorious in every individual match. Cross, W&M's number one player, defeated highly regarded Ward Hamilton, 7-5 and 6-4. But that was as close as any of the matches got



An Indian shot on goal goes wide in Saturday's 7-6 defeat of Mount St. Mary's in overtime.

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Tennis Team Crushes E&H, Prepares for S.C. Tourney

by Bill Jackson
FLAT HAT Sports Writer
The Tribe ended its "dual" match season Tuesday by handing an 8-1 defeat to Emory and Henry. This win added to their two victories of last weekend, giving the Indians a streak going into this weekend's Southern Conference Tournament.

The E&H contest was little more than a tournament tune-up for W&M as the Tribe netmen thoroughly dominated. They took all six singles matches handily, and two of the doubles. The Indians probably would have won the third as well, but Billy Lugar's usual partner at number 3 doubles, Eric Scudder, had to work and missed the match.

On Sunday the Tribe faces Washington and Lee and edged the Lexington crew by a 6-3 count. Harry Cross (7-5, 3-6, 6-4) and Bruce Spiegelman (6-3, 0-6, 7-5) both went down in tough battles, but Charles Blumberg, Billy Lugar, Don DeWilde and Frank Scott all won their matchups to give W&M a 4-2 advantage with the three doubles contests to go.

Cross-DeWilde lost (6-2, 3-6, 6-3), but Blumberg-Spiegelman and Lugar-Eric Scudder each triumphed in two sets to give the team decision to the Indians.

Two days earlier on Friday, the Tribe took on Richmond on the Adair courts. The result was an easy 8-1 win as William and Mary was victorious in every individual match. Cross, W&M's number one player, defeated highly regarded Ward Hamilton, 7-5 and 6-4. But that was as close as any of the matches got

as Blumberg, Spiegelman, Lugar, DeWilde and David Weaver all disposed of their UR opponents in two sets.

Coach Jack Garnett was happy with his team's weekend performance. He noted that Cross' win over Hamilton is significant. "Hamilton is really good and has some very fine players." He was also pleased with Frank Scott's return to action. Scott had had a hand injury that forced him to miss several matches.

On a "dual" match basis, the upcoming Conference championships shape up as a battle for first between host Davidson and Furman, and for third between The Citadel and William and Mary. Garnett observed that, on that basis, "W&M is third or fourth, but the draw could hurt us. Our conference record is 3-2. The only team we haven't played is Citadel—they've lost to both Davidson and Furman, our only (Conference) losses."

Garnett is concerned that a bad draw—one that would put W&M players against the strongest players in the Conference—could knock the Indians out in the first round. But with just a little luck, he figures that the Tribe will hang around a lot longer.

Billy Lugar, with a 4-1 Conference record, is assured of a seeding in the Tournament. Garnett feels that "Charlie Blumberg should also get a seeding at the number two position." Davidson's facilities consist of synthetic courts called "Har-tru." These courts are slower than the courts on which the Indians are accustomed to playing. "We will have a difficult time adjusting to the footing and the pace of the ball," said Garnett.

By Bob van Eyken
FLAT HAT Sports Writer
A string of defeats at the hands of extremely tough opponents was brought to an end by the Tribe lacrosse team during the past week. Saturday, April 24, the Tribe slipped Mount St. Mary's by a score of 7-6 in overtime. On Wednesday, April 28, the William and Mary stickmen crushed the VMI Keydets 13-4. The Indians' record now stands at 3-5.

Commenting on the Mt. St. Mary's game, Assistant Coach Al Albert observed that the Tribe withstood a third quarter rally by Mt. St. Mary's and came through in a clutch situation to win the game.

Albert had particular praise for Harry Leichman, who scored the tying goal after Mt. St. Mary's had taken the lead in the third quarter. "If I had to name one goal as the most important of the season, that would be it," Albert said in an interview. Albert also pointed out that, for the first time this season, the Tribe's attackmen seemed realizable to move

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Tennis - S. C. Tourney at Davidson

Saturday
Baseball - Davidson (2) 1:00
Tennis - S. C. Tourney at Davidson

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Reviewer Scores 'Pretentious' Play

By Jay Schauer

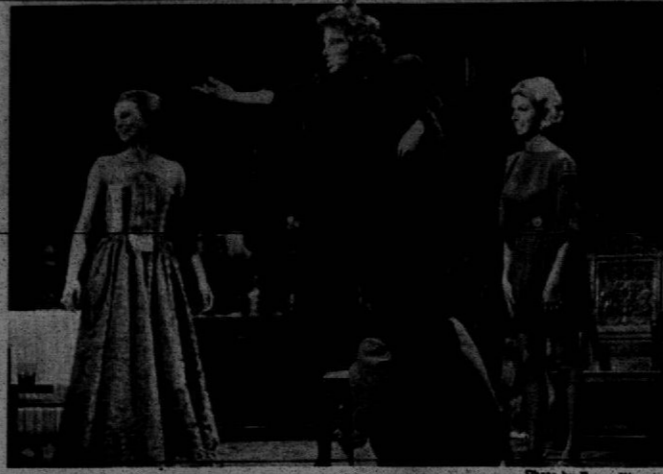
The Rainbow Sign by Lewis E. Catron is a little, pretentious and superficial "drama" masquerading as art. Unfortunately the audience saw through the disguise.

Catron, it seems, is afraid of letting his characters be people acting of their own accord, and he has accordingly concocted a bag of theatrical gimmicks in an effort to make his play work.

As the transaction is completed, they hear on the radio that the world has been destroyed by a very quick atomic war, which has significantly enough, left them (along with a half-crazy hunchback said to be a witch's son) the last people on the face of the earth.

When the curtain comes up on act two, we find these people in costume, standing in a witch's sabbath, which would almost be funny were it not so ludicrous. Finally, the artist is left with his childhood sweethearts who in the third and second childhood while the other characters go in search of a place to make their own, and the curtain falls. Drawing in so much garbage, whatever drama which might have arisen as the characters interacted has disappeared, and so has the audience's interest.

The production of the play is a combination of the very good and the very bad. Lawrence Miller's set is the most superb construction I have seen.



'Rainbow Sign' in production. '...hard to swallow.'

Monroe, Barrett to be First Rooms Get Phones in Fall

Students in Monroe and Barrett will be the first to have individual room phone hook-ups in September.

Former Student Association Vice-president Bob Ranson, who led the SA's efforts for improved phone service, announced that the College had approved wiring for private phones in the dorms. The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company will install the phones.

Ranson expressed some regret that the College did not choose to employ a system that would allow a student's phone to have both a private number and a college extension. Such a set-up now exists at Medford College. This would alleviate the shortage of college extensions that now exists.

Rainbow Sign Inept, Confusing Experience

By John Keating

PLAYERS Reviewer

The Rainbow Sign by Lewis E. Catron must have been a difficult play to write. It certainly showed that on stage, where the play just didn't make it. A collage of impressions were lost because the show itself was weak, slightly long, and quite simply hard to swallow.

In an atmosphere of embarrassment rolled over an audience slightly confused as to what the playwright was trying to do, but for all appearances not at all confused about their opinion.

Frankly, it was incredible, that is, unable to be believed. The play had an old English castle nestled in the mountains of southern America, rampant insanity, and no less than the end of the world. But that's not the reason it's incredible, although it helps, it helps. The play just could not stand up. And there are several reasons.

First, relationships were a focal point. These married couples, conveniently paired off with each other, were thrust into a cataclysmic destruction, the only survivors, presumably, being the two. There was just no way.

There was no internalization, no way to say that feeling was there beyond bodies together. Some Scott, "Lisabeth" couple (Harvey Credle and Terriann Skinner) were "byes" for what it's worth. Their survey narratives which were most of their encounters were, best forgotten, and made it hard to wish anything good for the couple.

Clinton (Norman Maxwell) may have been a sympathetic guy in his own down-trodden way, but it was hard to match him with Queen Carrie (Elizabeth Barkley) with any consistency.

Clinton saved this act.

April 24 Rally Speakers Ask Support For End of War, Repression, Racism

By Charlie Gambler

PLAT HAT Asst. News Editor

With hundreds of thousands of concerned citizens for peace marching on the Capitol to demand immediate withdrawal of our troops from Southeast Asia, the main objective of the march seemed to be to get close enough to the Capitol grounds to hear the speakers—speakers concerned with ending the war and bringing about the end of social and racial repression in the United States.

The rally at the capital which began at 12:30 pm, while thousands of people were still marching down Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues to take part, included speeches by David Dellinger, member of the Chicago Seven; Mrs. Corretta King, widow of the late Dr. Martin Luther King; Senator Vance Harshbarger of Indiana; Mrs. Sally Davis, mother of Angela Davis; Debbie Rubin, coordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee; and Reverend Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Mrs. Corretta King spoke with supreme force on the problems in this country of discrimination against the black and the poor. She expressed the view that, "this war is clearly an enemy of the poor and black people in America."

She pleaded with the crowd—with all the people of America—to sign support and force Nixon to comply with the Joint People's Peace Treaty.

King questioned the crowd—indeed, the entire nation—"Why can't we, the people of the United States and the people of Southeast Asia make the peace?"

She continued, "Nixon and Agnew hope to use hate and repression to maintain control—the administration's priorities and the nation's priorities are different."

"We have to move boldly to establish peace and a spirit of brotherhood," she stated. She then went on to plead once more with the American people that they pay tribute to her husband's death by forcing Nixon to end the war.

She ended her speech by calling more money for the end of bombing and the end of the war. "We the people must force the government to stop bombing in Southeast Asia now. As the mother of four children, two sons—the mothers of America are crying out in righteous indignation to all humanity that the government immediately stop the spiraling of innocent deaths."

At 3 pm, after Mrs. King's speech, the Capitol grounds were still marching on the Capitol. The marching had

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