

Owens Pledges 'Recommittal,' Terms Christianson Invaluable

Pledging to "recommit the Student Association to its principal goal of fully incorporating students into the College's decision-making process," SA President-elect Chris Owens told the Flat Hat in an interview this week that the SA must involve itself with "more than just student services."

Owens, who takes over the presidency from Junior Cornell Christianson at the end of April, stated that one of her primary objectives is to work for unity in the student government.

"Cornell has made a significant contribution to student government. His knowledge and experience are invaluable," said Owens, adding, "I hope he will continue to work with the Student Association in some capacity."

She commented that this past week's presidential election, despite the obstacles, "indicates that the student body is ready for the SA to expand to other areas besides student services to serve the entire college community."

Owens campaigned on the platform that the SA has failed in the areas of academic affairs, student services, coordination of student activities, and directed to community affairs.

Greater activity in academic affairs, according to the president-elect, could be aimed at unfair degree requirements,

the limited opportunity for pass-no-credit courses, the problems of transferring credits from other institutions, and the absence of opportunity for independent study.

She said that broader services that might be instituted in addition to existing social services include a free university, student art festivals, work with the Black Student Organization and special interest groups to bring about a "significant cultural exchange which is now lacking," and special informational services to handle graduate school information and information about "rides to and housing in other cities."

Coordination of student interests, said Owens, should deal with the allocation of all mandatory student fees, improved communication with students regarding SA activities, placing of students on college-wide committees, and general representation of student interest to the College community.

Owens says that the SA and the College "have fostered an atmosphere of isolation by neglecting community and state-wide concerns." She pledges to "lead the SA in a direction of integration with the community at large" because of students' parking and housing problems, the need for emergency health information, the impact of the

upcoming state-wide elections upon the selection of three new members of the Board of Visitors, and an obvious lack of concern for all members of the College community.

"I would like to see the SA Senate play a greater role than it has in the past as far as being responsible to the student body and actively soliciting student opinions," Owens commented.

She envisions no need for changing the structure of student government at this time. "The Student Association is workable; however, it was hampered last year by executive-Senate conflict," Owens remarked. "The Senate should play a very strong role, leaving the executive with more time to do liaison work."

Owens sees the SA president as a mediator between the administration, including the Board of Visitors, and the students. "Above all," she noted, "we are students, and our main job is to express student concerns. If this month we must make waves, then we will make waves."

Owens added that she considers the present College administration to be "very responsive" and that she does not foresee "any real conflicts."

The filling of positions on College-wide committees was mentioned by Owens as one of the first orders of

business after she takes office. Commenting that some favoritism has been previously exercised in the selection of committee members, she stated that she hopes that this problem will be eliminated through extensive publicity of the committee positions available and the formulation of selection policy and procedures by the Senate Student Rights committee.

Owens says that the College "needs to take an active role in recruiting blacks and in reducing its 100% white appearance." The SA can help, she remarks, by giving more assistance to the BSC in its activities.

"When black high school students come here they should be shown around by both blacks and whites from the College, not just BSC members, so as to represent the entire student body," says Owens.

"The same is true for foreign students," she notes. "In-depth interaction defeats the purpose of a cultural exchange."

In raising her concerns in the election, she said of last-place candidate John Piza, "John's candidacy helped me a great deal in getting elected. I would like to tell him from the bottom of my heart: 'Thank you!'"

THE FLAT HAT

VOLUME 62, NUMBER 27 COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185 FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1973

College Postpones Jr. Year In France

By James Cockerill
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The College administration has postponed the initiation of a Junior Year in France program. Originally scheduled to begin next term, a lack of applications forced a change, and the fall semester of 1974 is the new starting date.

Judge Hits Blue Laws

Charges of "blue law" violations against three area businesses were dismissed Tuesday by Williamsburg James City County Municipal Court Judge D.B. Taylor.

The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, the Imp Pizzeria Ltd. and the Williamsburg Popery Inc. had each been charged with April 1 and April 8 violations of the March 29, 1972 action of the Virginia General Assembly regarding the Sunday closing of certain "unnecessary" sales and businesses.

Taylor ruled that the criminal section of the law violates Article IV, Section 12 of the Virginia Constitution, which requires that such law have this language that adequately embraces provisions therein.

While both charges against the Williamsburg Popery were dismissed on these grounds, the charges against the Imp Pizzeria and Colonial Williamsburg were dismissed for lack of evidence.

In reaching his decision on the Williamsburg Popery charges, Taylor commented that it was somewhat "preposterous" for his court to pass on the Constitutional question involved, but that the Court's "duty to protect the citizens of the Commonwealth" could not be overlooked.

According to Taylor, the sections of civil relief and prescribed time in the blue law are not in violation of the Virginia Constitution.

Additional warrants were issued this week to the Village Improver and Treacher for alleged violations of the blue law, which forbids the Sunday sale of such items as "the best tobacco and toys, but allows the sale of such items as table equipment, paper, books and beer."

Recently about 35 local firms formed the Historical and Recreational Merchandise Association to fight the law.

Faculty Colleagues Reprimand Edmonds

By Steve Bates
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

A sociology department report on the controversy concerning charges of racism against sociology professor Vernon H. Edmonds and a more liberal faculty policy concerning transfer credits resulted from Tuesday's special meeting of the faculty of arts and sciences.

The Edmonds report, which the sociology department has not released to the public, is said by faculty sources to indicate that a letter of reprimand has been sent to Edmonds. Earlier this semester Edmonds was charged with racism by four black students who received grades of "No Credit" in his Fall, 1972, Social Problems course.

Edmonds' reprimand is said to deal solely with alleged hypocrisy and selectivity concerning grading criteria, not with the charges of racial discrimination. Both Edmonds and sociology department Chairman Lawrence Bookman declined to comment on the affair at this time.

Christianson Urges Power

At the Spring Convocation today, Oronzio Della Kappa announced his elected members, and Student Association President Cornell Christianson turned over his office to newly elected President Chris Owens. The Williams and Mary Educational Foundation Award and L. Tucker Jones Adkins Award were made. The members-elect of Phi Beta Kappa and the editors of the Flat Hat, Colonial Echo, and Williams and Mary Review were introduced, as well as the new student manager of WCFM.

Christianson spoke on the power of the student body in the government of the College. Claiming that all persons have the right to make decisions fundamental to their lives, Christianson urged that the goal of Williams and Mary students be "to insure their own self-government in affairs which concern them alone."

As a means of achieving this goal, Christianson advocated that students be included on all College committees, that they should seek a "substantial student voice in departmental government," and that a College Assembly with student representation be established. Christianson emphasized that "Students on college committees should maintain their full equality as members, and should actively seek educational reforms." He said that the next

- In this week's Flat Hat . . .**
- Departments moving (again?) . . . see page 2
 - Founding Fathers Revue . . . see page 3
 - Stickwomen . . . see page 5
 - The water rises . . . see page 6

Faculty Colleagues Reprimand Edmonds

Faculty sources stated that Tuesday's report echoed an earlier department statement indicating that the charges of racism against Edmonds had been neither proven nor disproven. But area news media have indicated that this week's report has absolved Edmonds of the discrimination charges.

Dean of the Faculty Harold L. Fowler said yesterday that Edmonds has accepted the reprimand, and that the "wheels are in motion" to handle the appeal through the channels specified in the faculty handbook. He noted that a conference will be arranged with the President and involved sociology department members.

Last month a preliminary oral report by a special subcommittee of the Student Association criticized Edmonds' handling of the Sociology 220 course. He added that the investigation had uncovered no conclusive evidence to support or disconfirm alleged grade discrimination against the four blacks who were among the seven students that failed the course under Edmonds.

According to faculty members who attended the three-hour, closed meeting Tuesday, supplementary statements were made by Edmonds and Sociology Department member Michael Pala. The faculty, which had requested the departmental report last month, took no action on its contents.

In other action, the faculty unanimously approved a resolution that will liberalize the acceptance of credit hours transferred from other universities.

According to the resolution's sponsor, David Jones of the philosophy department, the requirement that courses given transfer credit approximately match courses offered at the College has been abolished.

Jones said that all transfer credits will now be honored "as long as it is a course that would be given credit if it were offered here."

He added that the new policy is retroactive, and that any student currently enrolled at the College may petition the Faculty of the Commonwealth for a reassessment of his credits.

According to Jones, the new policy recognizes two types of transfer credit. The first, "equivalent transfer credit," involves courses approximately matching courses given at the College and allows these hours to satisfy area, regional and concentration requirements.

The second category, "selective transfer credit," involves other courses for which individual departments assess the satisfaction of requirements at the student's request.

Jones commented that he is "happily obliged to see the passage of this legislation."

How Does Your Country Grow?

Supervisory Board Seeks Public Voice

By Mike Clements
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

A recurring theme in the development of American urban areas has been the conflict that arises when the expanding city encroaches upon unviolated rural areas. The responsibility for the violation of these undeveloped areas has often been placed upon the urban dwellers who are deemed unable to control the sprawling cities.

However, the recent pattern of events in James City County suggests that the old development system may not

always occur. In fact, the reversal seems to be true, in that urban dwellers have voiced a serious concern over the rapid development of the countryside, while a number of rural land owners favor the rapid development.

James City County Administrator Thomas R. McCann Jr. said at a March 27 meeting, "James City County is growing, we're growing in spite of ourselves. A lot of people don't want the county to get bigger. Others, who own substantial amounts of land, would like to sell the land to developers."

Because of the pressure for increased public services that are created by expansion, such development will most likely lead to higher taxes. McCann said that many of those who favor development want to avoid the higher taxes that would result.

McCann has urged the achieving of a "happy medium" that would effectively balance the desire for growth with the desire to maintain the status quo.

The county Board of Supervisors is divided on the question of growth, specifically as it concerns this year's budget. In an attempt

to help resolve this division, the supervisors have written an open letter to the public, the first such letter in recent county history.

According to the chairman of the supervisors, Abram Frink, the open letter was published because, "We were concerned to know how people felt about letting growth take place in the county. Abrams commented that several letters have been received in reply to the Board's statement."

"The statement prepared by the Board stressed the importance of public involvement in helping them decide the right course to take on the issues at hand."

"We were in agreement," the letter reads, "that James City County will, in the near future, have to begin to resolve a number of issues. In the belief that public discussion will be helpful, we feel it desirable to list a number of the more significant issues."

The questions prepared by the Board are as follows: "1. To what extent should the county undertake to respond to problems of low income people, problems such as substandard housing, poor roads in many areas, inadequate transportation, and the

inability to supply the necessities of life?

"2. To what extent should the county undertake to provide additional or expanded governmental services to the people as a whole, services such as recreational facilities, refuse collection, fire protection and police protection?"

"3. To what extent should the county accommodate the pressures of growth by using public funds to expand public water and sewage systems?"

"4. To what extent should the county encourage increased tourism, industrial development and general commerce?"

"5. To what extent should the county attempt to restrain and control the rate of development and growth and prescribe land use patterns that must be observed?"

"6. To what extent should the county forego provision of services in order to keep taxes low?"

"7. To what extent should the county be committed to the support of public education? Is it sufficient to meet minimum state standards, or should we strive for the best that our resources can afford?"

"8. To what extent should the county, in its planning and development policies ac-

commodate property owners and developers who can economically benefit by rapid population growth?"

"9. To what extent should the county be concerned over whether tax revenue attributable to new residential construction are adequate to defer the cost of the expanded governmental services required for an enlarged population?"

The third question, pertaining to water and sewage lines, has far ranging implications for the whole growth issue. Once water and sewer lines are installed in a sparsely populated area, development usually rapidly follows. This issue and its implications will be prominently considered in the budget discussions.

As the Board sees the situation, these nine questions resolve into two basic issues. The first of these is "the need to make an appropriate response to growth and development pressures."

The second issue is "the need to respond appropriately to the necessities and opportunities for additional county services."

The statement was signed by supervisors Frink, Mayo Waltrip, Jack J. Edwards, John E. Donaldson, and Stewart U. Taylor.

King Scholarship Solicits Contributions

As part of the effort to increase the number of black students enrolled at the College, the Martin Luther King Scholarship drive is presently soliciting contributions from the entire College community.

Since the amount the annual fund raises has declined in recent years, geology professor Gerald Johnson, faculty coordinator for the drive, stated a greater effort has been made this year to solicit funds among all sectors of the College community.

For the first time, letters were mailed to all students before spring break making them aware of the drive's existence and urging them to contribute. Dan Gephord, student co-chairman, stated he felt many students forgot about the drive over the spring break. As a reminder, plans are now being considered to have Student Association and Black Student Organization members go to the dorms and collect pledges or funds in the envelopes that were included with the letter to the students.

Contributions from students, faculty, alumni, and College organizations is due for this year's drive total \$1,971.50 from 125 contributions. Last year's drive raised

\$2,537.49, which then brought the amount raised since the scholarship's inception in 1968 to \$7,810.65.

Twenty-six students have been recipients of the awards which serve as an incentive for minority students indicating an interest in attending the College, but who may be unable to do so without financial assistance.

Assistant Dean of Admissions Juanita Wallace said that students are considered on the basis of their academic performance in high school, extracurricular achievements, and recommendations. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of both merit and need, although Wallace noted the merit factor will be weighed more heavily if it appears the student will be in demand by other colleges. The scholarships may carry a stipend of up to \$1,200, but they usually average \$500.

The Office of Admissions recently announced the names of 15 new recipients, selected from those admitted to next fall's entering freshman class. Wallace stated that she hoped at least eight or nine recipients would accept the award and attend the College.

Nine of the 15 were on campus Tuesday in observance

of Martin Luther King Scholarship Awards Day. College President Thomas A. Graves and BSO President Eric Revis addressed the recipients who also toured the campus, attending classes, visiting dorms and participating in informal discussions.

Passes New Budget

By Dwight Sharbo
FLAT HAT Copy Editor

At a meeting dominated by business tabled from previous meetings, the Student Association Senate Tuesday night certified the election of Chris Owens as SA president-elect, thus ending speculation on a re-election, and passed his budget for the coming academic year.

Nancy Hadlock, chairman of the Elections Committee, presented her committee's findings concerning alleged violations of the election by-laws in last week's SA elections. The committee found

11 violations of Article 1.0, but these violations of a highly technical nature did not affect the outcome of the elections.

Concerning the question that arose over the confusing explanation of the alternate vote system in the by-laws, the committee reported that the by-laws did in fact contain an adequate explanation of the alternate vote system by which votes have been counted in SA election for the past three years.

The consensus of the committee and the Senate was that a new election for SA president would be ridiculous, but the need did exist to discuss election irregularities and revise the by-laws to prevent confusion in future elections.

Hadlock also announced that voting for the seven positions on the Board of Student Affairs will take place Tuesday, April 24. Freshmen living in Yates, duPont, and New Complex will vote in the Commons from 11 am to 1 pm and 4 pm to 7 pm, while day students will vote in the

Campus Center from 9 am to 5 pm. All other students will vote in their dorms.

The Senate voted to include the election for SA secretary with the BSA elections. To prevent the confusion that marked student voting last week, each voter will receive his ballots in a stapled group, and his name on the computer sheet will be clearly marked off at the same time.

After tabling the budget at last week's meeting, the Senate finally approved a budget calling for \$9,710 of the student activities fee fund. The Senate approved a motion to increase the amount allotted for Black Culture Week from \$1000 to \$1500 after defeating

Committee Considers Office Space Reshuffle

By Paige Eversole
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Because a state-conducted survey concluded that college building space is not used in the best way, the Administration has formed a Space Utilization Committee. Headed by executive Vice-President Carter Lowance, the committee is considering shifting several departments to different parts of the campus.

Pre-registration

Pre-registrations for rising seniors will take place April 23-27. Any senior who fails to participate in the pre-registration cannot register before the add/drop period of the fall semester. Prior to April 23 all rising seniors should go to the department of their concentration, check the hall schedule of classes, and make an appointment with their advisors. From April 23-27 rising seniors will meet with their advisors and complete their registration.

Barbara Ball, William and Mary News Service staff member, notes that no decisions on department moves will be made until the fall. Another year will lapse between the decision and implementation so that no changes will be made until the fall of 1974 at the earliest.

Preliminary findings and plans have been discussed with department heads involved. If all the departments tentatively scheduled for change are shifted, very few will remain unaffected.

Carl Dolmetsch, Chairman of the English Department, notes that the department is scattered, part of it is located in the Wren Building and the rest is in the lodges. For this reason, he is in favor of the plan if the English Department has better facilities and can be located together under one roof. But he also believes that "the plans have not been carefully examined and considered, and that questions on the subject have not been answered thoroughly or satisfactorily."

If the building changes become definite, some renovations will be necessary to provide all the departments with adequate facilities.

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Senate Certifies Elections

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Union Speaker

H.L. Mitchell, co-founder of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, will speak on "The Southern Tenant Farmers' Union and the New Deal" on Monday, April 23, at 4 pm in Social Science 220. Mitchell, a native Southern radical and a one-time associate of Socialist Norman Thomas, will illustrate his talk with a short movie entitled "The Land of Cotton." Walker Evans was the photographer for this 1938 film.

COMING DISTRACTIONS

- FRIDAY
- Military Ball - CC Ballroom, 8:30-12:30 pm.
 - W&M Christian Fellowship - CC Theater, 8:30-8 pm.
 - O.D.K. Initiation Banquet - CC Sit'n'Bull Room, 11 am-1 pm.
 - SA Dance - W&M Hall, 8 pm.
 - 1776 - Williamsburg Theater, 8:30 and 9 pm, 5 days.
- SATURDAY
- Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Dance - CC Ballroom, 9-11 am.
 - Orga. Recital - Wren Chapel, 11-12 pm. (noon)
 - Dept. of Music Arcadell Vocal Ensemble - Wren Chapel, 8:30 pm.
 - SA Film Series, "Carnal Knowledge" - W&M Hall, 7:30 pm.
- SUNDAY
- Baha' Association - CC Gold Room, 3 pm.
- MONDAY
- Beta Gamma Sigma Banquet - CC Rooms A and B, Sit'n'Bull Room, 6-8:30 pm.
 - Beta Gamma Sigma Initiation - Great Hall, Wren, 4:30-6 pm.
- TUESDAY
- SA Senate - CC Theater, 7 pm.
 - Fellowship of Christian Athletes - CC Room D, 1:30 pm.
 - School of Education Preregistration - CC Theater, 3:30 pm.
 - Catholic Mass - Wren Chapel, 7 pm.
- WEDNESDAY
- Visiting Scholars, Jerome Kazan - CC Theater, 8 pm.
 - I.D. Pictures - CC Green Room, 8-5 pm.
 - School of Education Presentation of Doctoral Theses - CC Room C, 9 am.
 - School of Education Preregistration - CC Theater, 3:30 pm.
 - Kappa Kappa Gamma Senior Banquet - CC Ballroom, 5 pm.
 - Krishna Yoga Society - CC Gold Room, 6:30 pm.
 - Festival Film Society, "Children of Paradise" - Millington Auditorium, 4 and 8 pm.
- THURSDAY
- BSA - CC Room C, 4-4:45 pm.
 - Kappa Delta Banquet - CC Theater, 6 pm.
 - Camden, N.J., Teachers Interviews - CC Gold Room, 9-12 noon.
 - I.D. Pictures - CC Green Room, 8-5 pm.
 - Sword in the Stone - Williamsburg Theater, 7 and 9 pm.
 - School of Education Presentation of Research Papers - CC Room C, 8:15 pm.
 - Holy Communion - Wren Chapel, 6 pm.
 - Christian Scientists - Wren Chapel, 8:15 pm.
 - O.D.K. Initiation - Wren Chapel, 12-1.
 - Phi Sigma Honorary Society (Biology) - Millington Auditorium, 1-5 pm.

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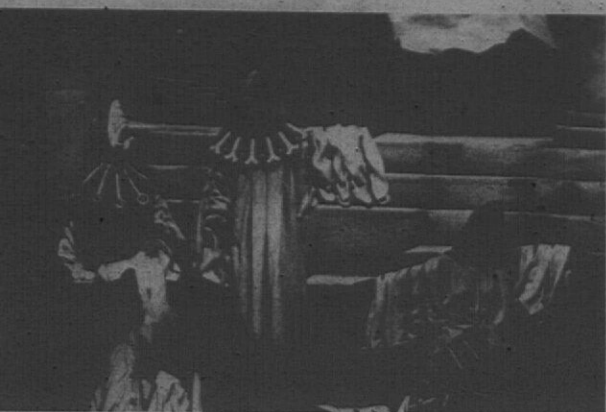
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Euripedes' tragedy is the current production of the William and Mary Theatre. On stage through Saturday, curtain time is 8:15 pm.

Women' Majestic Play

by Cathy Bridges

The other women in the play, Andromache (Barbara McCulloch), Helen (Carmela Maurizi), and Cassandra (Kim Powell), are powerfully played, although I think "Cassandra" lacked the essence of madness which the role demands. As for the man, Menelaus (Gary Charles) and Thalybius (Richard Madden), are great. I hated both of the spiteful chauvinists. One of the things that worries me about seeing any Greek drama is... my God, what'll they do with the chorus? Well, their entrances and semi-choreographical interludes are interesting and artistically directed. I was a little disappointed, though, that the chorus is too often directed to sit around the stage, looking tragic. However, more often, their presence onstage adds a lot of life to scenes that are otherwise kind of slow.

All in all, I enjoyed The Trojan Women very much. It was artistically produced, and, for the most part, well acted. Hopefully, after the cast gets over the first-night roughness (maybe gets rid of those masks?) the pace will pick up a little, helping to make this an even more beautiful presentation of a beautiful play.

Concert Series Plans Include Opera, Ballet

The schedule of the William and Mary Concert Series for the 1973-74 season was recently announced. The announcement was made at the final concert of the year, earlier this month. The Richmond Symphony with Jacques Houtmann conducting will open the concert series next year in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Oct. 23. A Marlboro Festival performance "Music from Macbeth," Oct. 30 will offer an opportunity to hear a wide variety of seldom heard chamber music works, often combining piano, strings, woodwinds, and voice in a single concert.

The season will close March 15 with a performance by Berlin's Deutsche Oper, will be heard Feb. 14. Lorenzini has sung at La Scala, the Metropolitan Opera, Covent Garden, and many of Europe's most prestigious festivals. The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre, enthusiastically received in an earlier series performance of "La Boheme," returns March 5 with two one-act operas, Mozart's "The Impresario," and Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief."

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There is always a rehearsal going on for something - dances to be learned, music to go over, scenes to be polished - there ought to be thirty-six hours in a day. So it seems to Larry Conklin, and indeed, the whole cast of the Backdrop club's production of A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum in the remaining three weeks before the May 9 opening must be crammed the music and dance rehearsals, the costume fittings, the set construction, the line memorization - all the elements involved in the production of a musical; in addition to the normally frenetic pace of these last weeks of the spring semester.

The plot of Forum is freely adapted from the works of the Roman playwright, Plautus. It tells the stories of, not gods and kings, but of "lovers, liars and clowns." It is a hilarious comedy involving Roman senators, eunuchs, courtesans, virgins, mistaken identities, and slaves who want nothing more than to be free.

The play is directed and choreographed by Tom David, assisted by Cassie Nytkis and Lisa Heeschen. Lucil Emely is the musical director. The set was designed by Jeri Potter and is being built by Doug Minnerly. Costumes are being made by Nancy McMahon and lights are being designed by Ed Downing.

Something for Everyone; Backdrop to Present 'Forum'

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Robert Creeley, author of the poetry collection 'Words', is shown in a portrait.

American poet Robert Creeley will read from his works at the annual English Department Keg Fest, May 5, at Lake Matoaka Shelter beginning at 4 pm. Students interested in attending this event, which has in past years been limited only to English concentrators and their guests, should sign up in the English Department Office, third floor Wren Building. There is a charge of \$1. Carl Dometach, chairman of the English Department, notes that all students interested in the party and Creeley's reading should sign up as soon as possible.

Terry Southern in The New York Times Book Review says of Creeley, "His influence on contemporary American poetry has probably been more deeply felt than that of any writer of his generation." Creeley published his most recent work, A Day Book, in December of last year. Speaking of his work in an interview in The Paris Review (Fall, 1968), Creeley said, "For myself, writing has always been the way of finding what I was feeling about, what so engaged me as 'subject,' and particularly to find the articulation of emotions in the actual writing. I am given as man to work with what is most intimate to me - those sense of relationships among people I think for myself, at least, the world is most evident and intense in those relationships."

Poet to Read From Works At English Dept. Party

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Born in 1926 in Arlington, Mass., Creeley attended Harvard University, received his B.A. from Black Mountain College in North Carolina and his M.A. from the University of New Mexico during World War II. He served with the American Field Service in India and Burma. For Love, Poems 1950-1960, the first complete collection of his poetry, was published in 1962 and his second collection, Words, appeared in 1967. Pieces, another poetry volume, was published in 1969. He is also the author of The Gold Diggers, a collection of short stories, and a novel, The Island. All these volumes and the new book are available in hardcover and paperback in The Scribner Library.

Competition is now open for the Tibertus Peaches Literary Prize for 1973. A cash award is given each year for the best piece of writing (essay, play, poem, etc. or story) submitted by an undergraduate of the College. Students may submit one or more manuscripts and these should be turned in to Cecil M. McCulley in Lodge 12 by May 9.

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Tennis Team Shuts Out Keydets

By Ted Miller
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

In the four matches of the past week, William and Mary's tennis team gained two victories and suffered a pair of defeats. The Indians participated in nearly every type of match during this time period, as they won an extremely close contest, and then played three lopsided matches.

On April 12, W & M defeated George Washington in a match that was literally decided by the final point. Coach Steve Haynie called the well-matched contest "the most exciting in my career as a coach."

The Tribe split the singles matches against GW as Ford Robinette (at no. 1) won 6-2, 6-4. Jay Basham (at no. 3) gained a 4-6, 7-5, 6-0 victory, and Joe McGurrian (at no. 5) defeated his opponent, 7-5, 6-2. In the doubles competition, Basham and Robinette won at no. 1, while John

Bris and Brent Zeller lost at no. 3.

Meanwhile, at no. 2, Billy Lugar and Charlie Blumberg split their first two sets with Marty Hublitz and Ed Kahn in identical 6-4 scores. In the decisive third set, the score went to 6-6 in games, and the tie-breaker went to 4-4 before Kahn netted Blumberg's final service to give W & M a 5-victory.

Appalachian State beat the Indians by a 7-2 count on Friday, April 13. Although the scores of the matches were relatively close in this SC encounter, W & M was able to win only two matches.

Blumberg won by default at no. 2 singles, as his opponent threw a temper tantrum after losing a 3-4 tie-breaker in the second set. Lugar and Blumberg won again at no. 2 doubles, garnering a 6-3, 6-2 victory. Robinette was defeated for the first time this season at no. 1. Appalachian's tough Keith Richardson beat him in a 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 battle.

Traveling to Hampton Institute on April 17, W & M lost an 8-1 decision in a match that had been billed as "the tennis war of the Peninsula." As it turned out, the war was nearly literal, since the poor conduct of the Hampton spectators and a number of extremely questionable calls eventually forced W & M to default one match.

In the singles matches, Hampton dominated the Indians, winning five of six contests. Only Robinette, who played brilliantly against German Aguerro in a 6-3, 6-1 conquest, avoided a shutout. Blumberg, at no. 2, played well against Luis Glass, who has played in the junior category at Forest Hills; Glass won 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. W & M suffered another bad break when Lugar

had to retire at no. 4 singles because of stomach cramps.

But it was at no. 1 doubles where the fireworks of the match went off. Although Hampton held a 7-1 lead, the contest got out of hand as a result of the intimidating antics of the Hampton crowd and what Haynie called "three extremely questionable calls."

With the match at 6-4, 5-5, in favor of Glass and Aguerro, W & M defaulted. As Haynie described it, for the safety of the players, "we had no recourse but to leave."

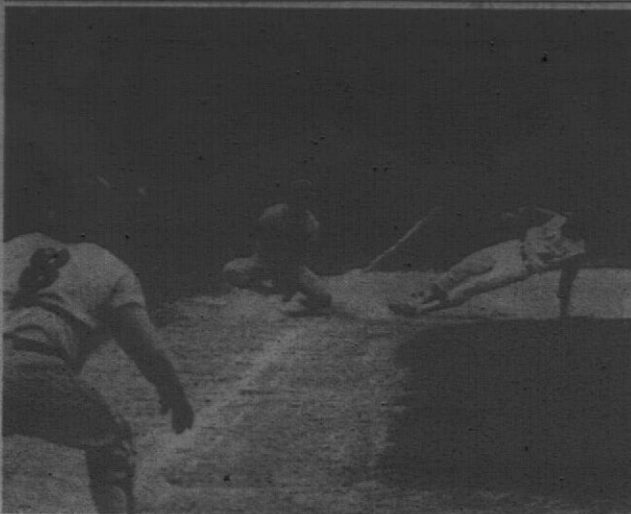
Coming off of this emotional defeat, the Indians demolished VMI by 9-0 on Wednesday, April 18. Winning their second shutout of the season, the squad, according to Haynie, "played very well."

The Tribe won every set, and VMI got more than two games in a set in only one match.

The entire team played strong tennis, as Robinette won 6-1, 6-1, Blumberg 6-0, 6-1, Basham 6-2, 6-2, Lugar 6-2, 6-0, McGurrian 6-0, 6-0, and Bris 6-1, 6-1. The Robinette-Basham duo prevailed by 6-1, 6-2, and Lugar and Blumberg by 6-1, 6-2, and Bris and Zeller by 6-3, 6-4 in doubles competition.

W & M's record now stands at 3-2 in the conference and 6-7 overall. Tomorrow, the team plays its final league contest before next weekend's Southern Conference Championships in Greenville, S.C.

At the Adair Courts at 2:00 tomorrow, the Indians take on powerful Davidson, which Haynie calls "the team to beat in the Southern Conference." Of special interest should be the rematch between Robinette and Davidson's David Weaver, who beat Ford last year for the conference crown at the no. 1 position.



One of the Indians' five stolen bases last Tuesday against Virginia Tech. Despite their speed on the bases, the hits weren't numerous and VPI won 6-4.

Diamondmen Face Appalachian In Important SC Doubleheader

By David Satterwhite
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

Going into tomorrow's important Southern Conference doubleheader against Appalachian State, the Reservation's diamondmen have dropped two straight with their one win for the week coming against a most unlikely opponent.

Last Saturday at Richmond's Pitt Field, the Tribe went up against pitcher Roger Hatcher who had the second best earned run average in NCAA college baseball. Actually, Hatcher's ERA was as low as possible at 0.00 but another hurler from Texas had logged one more inning than Hatcher without allowing an earned run.

However, in the very first inning, William and Mary promptly snapped the Spider's 22-inning scoreless streak. The Indians scored twice on Paul Sciaro's double, which

rifled Hunter Robinson's single, an error, and Bill Harris' single.

W&M added single runs in the fifth and ninth, and of the four scored by the Tribe in the 4-2 win, only one was earned. Richmond committed six errors in the contest and dragged Hatcher to his first defeat. It was also Richmond's first defeat in the conference, and lowered their record to a still glittering 11-4.

John Milson got better support from his W&M teammates to go the distance and record his third victory. The win raised the Tribe's hopes of a possible SC championship.

However, on Monday in Greenville, N.C., the Indians' chances of finishing on top were once again dimmed. Playing East Carolina's Pirates, W&M held 5-3 lead going into the bottom of the eighth.

ECU promptly scored four runs with the aid of two homers to pull out a 7-5 victory. With the loss, the Indians will face the Mountaineers tomorrow with a 3-3 SC mark.

W&M was back in action Tuesday afternoon at Cary Field Park before the largest crowd of the year to battle the Hokies of Virginia Tech. Tech won 6-4 as they raked two Tribe pitchers - Mike Bujakowski and Chris Davis - for 12 hits. Their first hit was a 4th-inning homer by Dave Wisbauer which gave VPI a 1-0 lead.

The Indians retaliated by scoring two runs in the bottom of the inning to take a brief 2-1 lead. In the fourth, Bill Harris singled and Ferris Allen walked to put runners on first and second. Then Mike Henderson, attempting to move the runners up, bunted along the third base side of the mound.

Cobbler hurler Gary Zetts picked up the ball and threw to third hoping to get the force out. But Harris beat his throw and the Tribe had the bases loaded.

At that point, Zetts was relieved by Bethel graduate Mike Arrington. Arrington struck out Steve Becker but Hunter Robinson rammed a two-run single into left field to send the Tribe in front.

However, in the top of the fifth, VPI went ahead for good by scoring two runs off Bujakowski. They added single tallies in the sixth, seventh, and ninth, with the last run coming off Indian reliever Chris Davis.

W&M gave hints in the bottom of the ninth that comeback heroes were in order. Arrington walked both Allen and Becker and was relieved by Steve Sensibaugh. Phil Schofield singled and Allen scored on the left fielder's throwing error. Becker came across

Tribe Karate Team Garners Title

The William and Mary Karate Club convincingly captured 10 out of 18 divisions in winning the Third Eastern Collegiate Karate Championships that was held last Saturday at Blaw Gym.

Nearly 180 individuals took part in the event, without any serious injuries occurring. In addition, the majority of the competition controlled their deadly techniques extremely well.

In the Form contest, senior Mary Jane Evans took second and acquired a silver medal in women's division. Griffin Fernandez also finished second in the Pee-Wee division.

Rick Barber and David Hastings finished 1-2 in the Junior division. Freshman Douglas Slipevics received a gold medal for finishing first in the Women's division.

In the Men's white-belt contest (out of 80 contestants), the semifinalists included senior David Adams and fresh-

men Thomas Stanford and Will Waller. Greg Goodarno, a law student, finished second in the green-belt competition.

In the brown-belt division, senior Barry French easily won a gold medal and Jon Wren was runner-up. Jim Thomas, only a brown-belt holder, competed in the black-belt division.

He fought very carefully, and surprisingly eliminated two first-degree black-belts, and one third-degree black-belt. For his efforts, Thomas became the new W&M karate champion.

In the 5-man team competition, W&M defeated the American Karate Academy. The Tribe then faced another winner, N.C. State, and Thomas enabled W&M to become the first place team by defeating the Wolfpack's black-belt captain Thomas Jettie in the first 10 seconds of sudden death.

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Sports Calendar

- SATURDAY**
- Lacrosse - UMBG - Cary Field - 2 pm.
 - Baseball - Appalachian State (2) - Cary Field Park - 1:30 pm.
 - Track - Dogwood Relays - away.
 - Tennis - Davidson - Adair Courts - 2 pm.
- MONDAY**
- Baseball - Richmond - Cary Field Park - 2:30 pm.
 - Tennis - Virginia Tech - Adair Courts - 2 pm.
- TUESDAY**
- Track - Va. Intercollegiate - away.
 - Tennis - Old Dominion - away.

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Tribe Stickmen Encounter UMBC in Last Home Game

By Steve Wadberg
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

It appears that William and Mary's lacrosse team may have peaked too soon this year. Most likely coming in last week's overtime loss to 17th ranked North Carolina. For in their past two games, the team has definitely been flat. Although they set a school record of 26 goals against Virginia Tech, the team did not play well. And in last Monday's 12-3 loss to Roanoke, the Tribe looked terrible.

The only good thing to come out of the past two games was freshman David Gumm's emergence as one of the best faceoff men around. Gumm dominated his Tech opponents all 18 times and then against Roanoke, he took 9 of 12 faceoffs. Overall, the team is not playing good ball, and if they expect to finish over .500, some changes must be forthcoming. The most revealing statistic here is that the stickmen have 112 lost possessions in the past 2 games. Also, their failure to ride with any consistency against the Maroons allowed Roanoke to control the ball for the better part of the contest. Coach Albert contributed the Roanoke loss to the team's obvious mental unpreparedness. He added that his was most likely due to their lack of practice following the VPI game. Maybe the team was just plain tired after playing their third game in 5 days. Fans should be able to get a clearer picture of the team's ability in this Saturday's final home game at 2 pm versus the University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

Tomorrow's game could be a turning point for the team if they can just get together as a unit and play some serious lacrosse for 60 minutes. Freshman defenseman, Mike Mancuso, is at doubtful status at this time due to a shoulder injury suffered Monday, but an inspired W & M effort could make a difference against the Retrievers. Last Saturday's romp over Tech can be more attributed to a pathetic Hokie team rather than to a tremendous Indian ten. The Tribe broke out on top 9-3 after one period, being paced by Junior Don Garber who tossed in 2 goals within a 30 second span. The Indians added 4 more goals within 90 seconds early in the second period to lead 12-3 after only 18 minutes of action. W & M then hit a dry spell which saw the team score but two goals in the next 22 minutes. But they awoke for the final 19 minutes to add 12 more scores for a record total of 26. Tech finished with seven. Five of these coming when the Tribe was playing a man short due to penalties. W & M dominated every phase of the game, outshooting the Techies 94-21 and in scooping ground balls 92-48. Craig Penner paced the Tribe's scoring with 2 goals and assisting in 6 others. Starting midfielders Ken Wharry, Joe Schifano, and David Gumm chipped in with 6 goals and 3 assists while the second midfielder, Nick Conner, Jon Mueller, and Gates Parker added 5 goals and 3 assists.

But it was the not so regulars who scorched the nets for the other 13 goals and 3 assists. Scoring for the first time this season was the surprising Garber who smoked Tech with a team high 4 goals. Freshman Larry Kahn had an assist and also scored for the first time. Juniors Bill Hogan and Mike Stanton each had 2 goals. Sophomore Steve Neal added one and one while freshman George Halasz became the first defenseman to get a point this year, on a feed to Kahn. The biggest surprise of all came when freshman midline Bill Walsh, playing for the first time this season, wound up and fired his first shot at 6:45 of the fourth period. To everyone's amazement, it found an open net which gave the Indians a new record of 21 goals in one game, breaking his old record of 20 which not too surprisingly was amassed against last year's Tech team. As for the Roanoke game, not too much can be said. The Maroons had a quick 6-0 lead before the Indians realized they were in a game. But they never could get untracked, trailing 11-2 after three periods. The most exciting thing for W & M fans came when Jackson Metcalf finally took a shot and scored at the end of the third period. It was such a shock that the entire goal collapsed on top of Roanoke goalie Tony Gullotta.

To everyone's dismay, the goal was disallowed when Ken Houz was called for being in the crease. But Houz atoned for this error with his own score in the fourth quarter on a feed from Gates Parker. Also scoring were Ken Wharry and Craig Penner with Joe Schifano assisting one. Gullotta's fantastic job in the nets accounted for W & M's slowest output this season which saw the team's record fall to 4-3, while Roanoke upped theirs to 6-5. Tomorrow's battle will be for superiority of two of Roanoke's victims. UMBC (7-4) fell to the Maroons last Saturday by a 14-0 count.



William and Mary's Craig Penner unleashes one of the Tribe's 26 goals against Virginia Tech Saturday. Watching the action for the Indians are Jackson Metcalf (42) and Nick Conner (22).

New Records Set, W & M Impresses In Adversity-Plagued Colonial Relays

By Dave Blue

FLAT HAT Sports Writer
Despite adversity the 11th annual Colonial Relays held last Friday and Saturday managed to reach a reasonably satisfactory conclusion. The initial drawback was having to run the meet at Ft. Eustis on an unfamiliar track, since the Cary Field Tartan track was not completed in time. From there things got worse, the PA system faltered, entries were

confused, and the best known team invited to the meet, North Carolina Central and their tremendous sprinters and middle distance runners failed to appear. Despite all this, the performances of the athletes who did compete offset the initial disappointments. In all, twelve new records were set and two old ones were tied on the new Grass-Tex track at Eustis. Dominating the college and open division were athletes from the host

Tribe, Norfolk State and Salisbury State. In addition, several unattached individuals performed well in their specialties. In the biggest upset of the meet, unknown Jeff Polk of little Salisbury State upset favored and nationally ranked sprinters Steve Riddick and Bill Cuffee of Norfolk State in the Colonial Classic 100 yd dash. Norfolk State came back to take the 850 relay in the record setting time of 1:24.9. Norfolk State was disqualified in the 440 relay, but was a likely winner.

Other outstanding individual events included the high jump, triple jump and discus, all won by independents. Dick Dreslher bettered his own meet record in the discus. Keith Witherspoon, formerly of UVA, won the triple jump, and Gene Holton of the Shore AC won the high jump in a meet record height of 6'9 7/8". W & M's Fred Toepke took second to Holton.

The host Indians were not left behind in the record setting pace. The two-mile relay team of Jim Graham, Al Sharratt, Mac Collins and Reggie Clark posted a sizzling 7:29.9 meet record time. The four mile team was impressive as well. The quartet of Clark, Jay Gaell, Bill Louv and Ron Martin also won in a meet

record time. In the individual events W & M fared well again. Charles Dobson, geared for a tough race with NCCC's entry, won handsily in a 80-80 time of 14.8. Bill Louv's three-mile run, though he finished second to Georgetown's AA's Garth McKay, still qualified him for the nationals. The college division spring medley team of Walter Cooke, Dobson and Frank Courtney won in 3:28.8. Scott Peters had a third in the triple jump and Peter Hammond was second in the pole vault.

Assistant track coach Baxter Berryhill had these words on the meet: "Overall, it was a confused, slightly disorganized meet. This was natural because we had to run it at Ft. Eustis. The performances were good, though. We were disappointed that NCAA did not come, especially since they did not even give us notice. They even sent in a completed entry form. But our team made up for it."

Berryhill singled out the two and four-mile relay teams for special notice. He indicated that Norfolk State and Catholic University were the strongest teams in attendance. Next Tuesday, the Indians go to Charlottesville for some light exercise in the Virginia State meet. From there, next week, the Southern Conference meet is scheduled at East Carolina where a strong Pirate team will seek to end W & M's domination of Southern Conference track.

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Confident Madison Beats Women's Lacrosse Team Despite Strong Defense

Following a 12-8 victory over Westhampton on Tuesday the women's varsity lacrosse team fell to Madison 11-4 here yesterday. "Despite the score our defense played an outstanding game," commented coach Joy Archer. "This game had a much faster tempo and Madison really played with confidence." Due to injuries, several junior varsity players were used and some varsity players had to play out of position. Umpire Graves, second home, scored two goals and

Barbara Nowicki and Toni Hoke made one each. Co-captain Debbie Rawlings, playing coverpoint, remarked after the game, "Our bad passes really hurt us. When you play against a team like Madison you just can't afford to make mistakes like that. I hope by next week we'll be playing full strength, though." The junior varsity also lost to Madison, 10-3. Scorers were Nancy Kobbas, Anna Mikula, and Zebra Cox. Thus far, the season stands at 2-4 for the varsity.

Ruggers Have Week Off After Splitting Two Games

By Richard Hackman
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The William and Mary Rugby Football Club has split their last two matches, losing 15-7 to Richmond and winning 13-6 against Old Dominion. In the Richmond match, the Indians' nemesis turned out to be one of the founders of the Williamsburg Club, Randy Duvall and Rick Conway kept Hoops and his backfield mates bottled up during most of the match he managed to break through for one of the two Richmond tries and added a drop-kick, a rare occurrence for American rugby, for extra measure late in the game. What was worse for the Indians' fortunes, Wall Stowe, suffered a broken nose in a collision with Hoops. Stowe, a stellar scrummer for the past two seasons, will be out for the remainder of the spring. Joel Whirly scored the lone try for W & M and Rick Conway added a penalty kick. The "B" side also lost a closely fought match, 9-7, in the final minutes. Chip Yancey notched a try and Ed Herzog a penalty kick for W & M. The Tribe actually had a poorer effort against Old Dominion but fared better on the scoreboard. The Ruggers had a good deal of trouble against a stronger O.D.U. scrum. On the plus side, Joe Kinney after a couple of games of relative inactivity, scored both tries for W & M. The first came after Rick Conway made a good break to the inside, freezing the opposing backs. He then passed the most spectacular run of the season, shedding or hurdling about five would-be tacklers. Phil Huddleston made one conversion and Craig Carson added a penalty kick. In the "B" match the Indians routed their opponents, 14-3. Noah Palmer, John Freeman, and Guido Panzini, a promising new player from Norfolk, each scored tries and Ed Herzog made one conversion. The ruggers are off this weekend, keying themselves for the Azules Festival tournament in Norfolk on the 28th and 29th of April.

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THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 3, 1911

Editorial page

Black studies--aye

As the College is making its few and feeble attempts to achieve some sort of racial balance amidst charges of outright racism and charges and counter-charges over admission policies, the role of Black Culture Week might seem a bit ironic to some. But, fortunately, through the efforts of Senator Class BSA Representative Kermit Danco, Black Culture Week has been given its most cogent meaning for the College community ever.

Under a motion passed by the BSA yesterday, resulting from a report presented by Danco, the BSA is recommending that an interdisciplinary major in Black Studies be instituted by the College. Such a broad step into the twentieth century is part of the job that this sleepy old Southern institution needs.

The truth seeps out

The evidence pointing to White House involvement in the Watergate bugging scandal is now too strong to doubt. At this point, we can only hope that the President himself does not turn out to have been involved. It has, however, become clear that the truth will eventually be entirely uncovered, and that the results will not be pleasant.

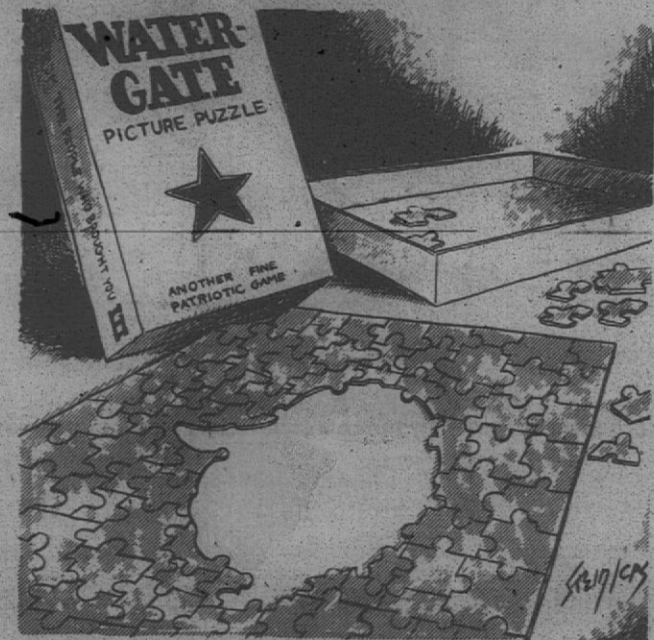
It is hardly encouraging to discover that the nation is governed by a group of men associated with burglary and political espionage, headed by one no lower than the former attorney general. We hope that the slow procession of justice will now be sufficient to punish the guilty -- all of the guilty, no matter what their position with

to open the eyes of its members. Here, and in state colleges across Virginia, the Commonwealth has denied equal educational opportunities to its black citizens as a matter of course. The problems of the Richard Bland-Virginia State College situation only highlight a state whose standard policy is to implement institutional racism wherever practical.

The formation of a black studies program would not only aid in attracting the qualified black applicants, who stay away in droves, but would help to put an awareness of blacks and their role in the College, the state and the nation to the fore and not to the rear. With this in mind we urge the faculty to accept this proposal and move forward with the creation of black studies.

the government. The larger question remains of whether this sort of despicable activity is inherent in the American political process, and, if so, why. Is it too much to ask of a chief executive that he surround himself with more or less honorable men and women?

At this juncture we think it unlikely that the Nixon administration will ever be able to regain full public confidence. There is now no reasonable course of action than the one that the grand jury, the Senate investigatory committee and -- hopefully -- the executive are now following, which is to ferret out the whole truth and purge the government of this corruption.



Letters to the Editor

Fat Head Takes Cheap Shot

For the fun, but nothing is very humorous about the Fat Head's treatment of the late Senator Hale Boggs. Public officials are obvious and successful targets of satire during their lives or careers in office. However, the denouncing of a man whose body has never even been recovered from the Alaska wilderness is inexcusable. Few people would find hilarious the mention of a looking of a presentation by Robert Kennedy on "The Joy of Planned Parenthood" or "The Martin Luther King Song and Dance Revue." Hope springs eternal, but it is pitifully obvious that the Fat Head does not know the meaning of the words "cheap shot."

The Greek Students: Moral Support

As a Secretan society member, I would like to thank the Williams community for strongly supporting the struggle for academic freedom of the Greek students of Adams University. About 1200 signatures have been collected from students and a strong majority of the student senate has signed the petition. The petition will now be sent

to the Secretan society of Harvard, MIT and Columbia, to the New York Times for their commentary, and finally to the Great government and the Greek university. The moral support given to the Greek students is of the greatest importance.

Apathy Still the King

Reading the letters to the editor, I can always be assured of being heard for my "fug and mugness" observations and my queries (love that word) towards all sorts of "important" problems. Some self-righteous student decides that it is about time to lecture us freshmen again on the right course to take to cure the ills of society.

Well, I thought the same when I "considered" in the mid-states. I had my fling, helping for a cargo ship while the captain related legends for relief of Biafra (remember Biafra?), participating in the first peace march back in '69 before it became chic, among others.

But I could never understand why the apathetic multitude had not yet been awakened and urged to join in the fight for "truth, justice, and the... etc." Now I think I know why. They probably feel powerless or threatened on that lonely and perilous happiness come first.

Nevertheless, the important point is that all individuals have the right to

think out their decisions on involvement and to do as they please, without being told they are only concerned with such trivial things as their own lives and happiness.

Jonathan Bruburn Class of 1974

Grayson Clarifies

Through no fault of your reporter, three inaccuracies crept into last week's article, "Grayson Disappointed After Cornell." Because The Flat Hat continues to the history of events in the Williamsburg area, I would like to set the record straight.

First, Mr. Cornell did not get to Williamsburg, April 12, at the suggestion of a local newspaper. Second, Mr. Cornell is not the one who said that if I were to visit until 1975 to seek election to the House of Delegates that the next would be my wife. Third, Mr. Cornell made it quite clear that he would seek election neither as a Republican nor Independent, and he is a man of his word.

George W. Grayson Professor of Government

Watergate Revelations

By Alan Walters FLAT HAT Columnist

Two days after President Nixon demonstrated, as one Republican Congressman observed, "an ability to set decisively when the chips are down," at least some of Nixon's "major decisions" have been made public. Three sources from the White House and the Committee for the Re-election of the President revealed yesterday that former special assistant to the President, Robert Magruder, made several revealing statements to federal prosecutors on Sunday, and according to his attorney, James J. Berber, will testify when called before the grand jury. White House sources have indicated that Magruder's testimony is likely to result in the criminal indictment of former Attorney General John Mitchell and White House Counsel John Dean. Also Dean's resignation and possibly that of H.R. Holderness is likely in the near future, according to White House sources.

Magruder's testimony evidently provided prosecutors with a first-hand account of a Feb. 1972 meeting in Mitchell's office to approve the illegal wiretapping of the Democratic Headquarters at Watergate. Mitchell was present at the time of the meeting. According to sources, Mitchell, Dean, Liddy and Magruder attended the meeting. Prosecutors also have statements from persons other than Magruder which indicate that Mitchell and Dean were involved in arrangements to

pay the Watergate Seven to keep their mouths shut. Magruder's testimony apparently concurs with the testimony of Watergate defendant James W. McCord, that there was in fact a meeting where Mitchell and Dean were involved in "serious charges" which came to his attention. Nixon has, since Tuesday, reversed his previous position on the Watergate affair, and both Senate committee and grand jury testimony. Mr. Nixon said Tuesday that "I have expressed to the appropriate authorities my views that no individual holding, in the past or present, a position of major importance in the administration should be given immunity from prosecution." Magruder does not expect to be granted immunity, but is hoping to receive some leniency.

The apparently deft inclusion of John Mitchell in an active role in the bugging operation leaves open ground for speculation, including as yet unanswered questions of whether President Nixon was aware of the bugging operation before the Committee on Current Events and Activities of the House gave his approval. Mitchell was a senior partner in a New York law firm which Nixon joined in 1962, acted as Nixon's campaign manager in 1968, and was later appointed to the post of Attorney General. As head of the Committee to Re-elect the President, Mitchell was, during the election, considered to be Nixon's closest political advisor.

Dean was named as an associate deputy attorney general in the Justice Department early in 1969, and one year later was brought to the White House as counsel to the President, where he has remained since. This past August, Nixon announced that based on an investigation by Dean, "no one in the White House staff, no one in the administration, presently employed, was involved in this very serious incident."

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler has explained that all past statements from the White House are "operative" and that only statements made since Nixon's announcement on Tuesday are "operative." Nixon has said that he will allow aides to testify under oath before the select Senate committee. Magruder was scheduled to testify before the Senate committee under oath yesterday.

Meanwhile, the White House is moving on two fronts to settle lawsuits stemming from the Watergate affair. Attempts are being made to settle out-of-court on a democratic suit claiming \$1.2 million in damages. Also, Maurice H. Stans is ruing an out of court settlement with Committee on Current Events and Activities of the House which has filed suit, demanding the disclosure of early campaign contributions to the Committee for the Re-election of the President. They have reached no settlement to date.

Easter and Other Bunnies

By Chris Schreck

It wasn't all that many months ago, nor is it beyond the perfectly vivid recollection of most of us, that when during those respite in your favorite Sunday afternoon football franchise news most universally as "time-outs," a rather naive young lass would come riding through the mystical mias of London on a majestically-manned steed (though who was looking at the horse?) and upon reaching a pre-arranged front and center of the camera, would demand, and would admonish--I suppose--the women in the audience to "make him a legend in his own time."

To this end, the well-dressed demure would then momentarily distract attention away from her own to the vista of aromatic goodies which she carried on a silver tray, and before you could say "Old Spice," she had turned and was strolling away through the romantic mist of the well-dressed demure by what must have been her latest romance.

Well, what of our fair lady who used to come processing so gracefully? And what of the symbolic motivation behind her famous ride? Was it, as an anglicized but slightly warped version of Pagan Sunday, adopted for purposes of commercialism? I doubt it. The lass would have drawn a much more worshipping crowd. Well, then, a more clothed, less necessarily lithe version of Lady Godiva's Purpose, for in the immortal early-British words of Roger Miller, "England swine like a pendulum do," which is, I suppose, to say that plenty is going on but there is a superficial propriety about it all. Or was she, in fact, a rather elaborately moody advertisement for an after-shave product? Ah, yes. That must be the answer. For what--short of another devaluation of the pound--could make a young lady of so strikingly British character ride so solemnly?

Of course, if after a few months you tired of this particular advertisement and the Avon-type lady-turned-high-wymans who came riding riding riding, etc., then perhaps you would be fortunate enough to catch the commercial for another shaving product with a contrastingly Nordic meddairis out front. Naturally, I am speaking about

the seemingly Swedish Lorelei who--in a obvious picture of childhood innocence--begins to chew on the beads around her neck and suggests this time to the man in the audience that they should "watch Joe Namath get creamed."

I suppose this comment was not a rather clever and well-taken, especially when one considers the disarming delight it evokes from the opposing fans even to picture such a prestigious quarterback getting "creamed" on the playing field. After all, relative to the famous Joe Willy, sports scripture has it that "not a bone should they break," although cartilage operations unfortunately do not count.

"Enough nonsense!" you say. Well, possibly not. I pass on now to a matter of much more universal significance and yet a theme that is on first glance even more absurd. This week, Christmas the world over pauses to commemorate what is for them the most important observance of the entire year. They pause to recall the fact that their "bar," the "legend in his own time" underwent a tragic and very painful death.

They pause to reflect on the fact that their Superman and Godfather was indeed "creamed" and that the vast majority of those who stood by rooted with greater glee at the prospect of his blood than his cry in any stadium. And if that were not enough, they pause to realize that the "legend in his own time" became a legend for all time because of the non-legendary, quite literal, incredible proclamation by his followers that he rose from the dead.

Now really, this is not at all the plausible sort of stuff which one would choose to gild into a bona fide religion or which one would try to sell to an entire empire, but the problem was that the original twelve travelling salesman were not very bright, by our standards. No, unfortunately for them, they were not educated philosophers or psychologists and they certainly were not too successful at public relations as their own untimely and painful ends would show.



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- Staff list including Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editor, News Editor, and various other roles.