

**THE WEATHER THIS WEEKEND**  
 Mild and cooler temperatures to continue through tonight. Chance of rain Saturday about 70%, with a high of 60-65. Outlook for Sunday - clearing and warmer.

# THE FLAT HAT

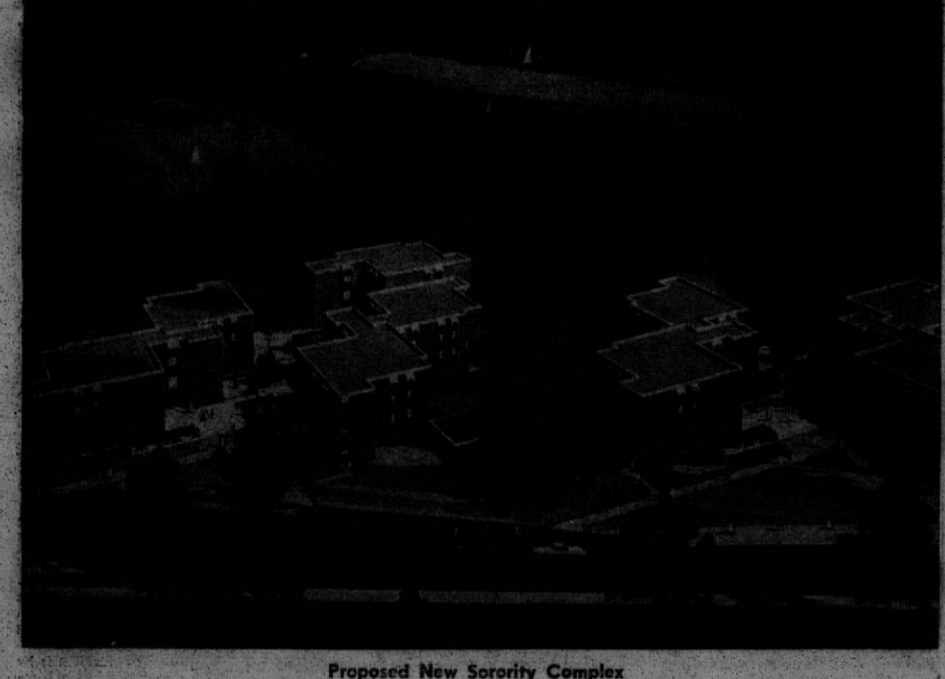
Fight the Middle

VOLUME 59, NUMBER 33

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23185

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1970

TEN CENTS OFF CAMPUS



Proposed New Sorority Complex  
 A "Yes, but..." Dilemma

## Sororities Face Dilemma — To Move Or Not To Move

**By Mary E. Lammert**  
*Student Column Editor*

The sororities now in residence in the old Greek houses face a dilemma — that is, to move to the new complex or to stay in the old buildings. The decision will be made by the end of the semester.

The WDA President Ginny Ginn discussed one aspect of the dilemma now facing sorority women: to accept the proposed sorority complex or to remain in the old houses.

Discussed at a number of recent meetings between Administration officials and sorority representatives, the complex will be considered in a joint Panel-WDA referendum Thursday night.

The complex will include nine units, each housing 42 women and containing living, dining and kitchen areas on the first floor. The bedrooms will be furnished by the College, although the sororities should decide to occupy, most furnish the first floor. The estimated total cost will be \$300 per student for each semester.

Sorority reaction to the proposed complex for the most part is preface with admiration of the new facilities and a recognition of the fact that the new complex will be better located at the center of campus changes.

There is, however, serious criticism, primarily that the complex, in Panel President Michelle Tahan's words, "will not strengthen but weaken sororities on campus."

Specific problems include: the fear that sororities will not be able to fill their sections of the complex. As Ginny pointed out, "to have 42 women in a section means that seniors, juniors, and even some of the sophomores will have to live in it."

Contributing to this problem is the room rent, which Ginny described as "considerably higher than that of other dorms." As Kappa Delta President Susan Burgess put it, "Who would want to live in the complex as a senior, for the same amount of money, they could live off-campus, with no curfew."

In addition, Susan continued, "three — or even two — years of living with the same people would drive you to the wall." Moreover, sophomores and juniors would not have as extensive contacts with independent women as they would in their own houses.

Michelle feels that this problem will seriously weaken sororities; "there is no way that a sorority can fill its section without making it mandatory," she said. "And if they do that, it will destroy the whole system."

Another aspect is that although Administration officials have made it clear that sororities will be able to remain in Sorority Court, either singly or as a group, Kappa Alpha Theta President Kathy Rex said she pointed out that "if some moved and some stayed, it would be a real problem." Moreover, moving to the new complex "would put a real financial burden on the smaller sororities," remarked Ginny, "although the alternatives would be to move out — or perish."

Finally, the sororities are faced with the problem of projecting what the situation will be in two years, when the complex is ready for occupancy. "We can fill our section now," says Alpha Chi Omega President Diane Acree, "but what about two — or ten — years from now?"

Ishu Mu President Margaret Rogowski countered: "Since sororities are getting smaller nationwide, the availability of such large houses should be questioned."

The alternative to moving out to the new complex, however, is generally not acceptable to sorority women.

"The old houses won't hold up much longer," said Chi Omega President Kiki Becker. The biggest reason that sorority women might vote in favor of the complex, according to Ginny, is that "no money will be allocated by the College to repair the old houses."

Ginny added, however, that "it would probably be cheaper for sororities to repair the old houses themselves than to move into the new ones."

Plans for the complex have been held up since last September, when it became known that the College would not be able to accept bids until the interest rates on bonds was lowered.

Now, however, that the interest rate ceiling placed on bonds by the government has been removed by the General Assembly, according to Robert E. English, Vice-President for Business Affairs, the bonds can be sold. English added that the College is presently in the process of receiving authorization to accept bids.

The question is, however, whether the sorority women will accept the new complex as a replacement for Sorority Court. "What we really would like," concluded Kiki, "is a new house just for seniors. But that just isn't a possibility, is it?"

## New Pressure Group Asks Black Awareness

**By Pam Frank**  
*FLAT HAT Reporter*

Calling for "black awareness," the Black Students Organization, a new pressure group on campus, is forming to "wake the College up to its obligations," according to the president, physics graduate student Warren Buck.

"We need to make administrators know that blacks are not happy on campus," Buck added.

Currently the group is seeking Student Association recognition as a campus organization. A possible stumbling block to approval is a clause in the group's constitution limiting membership to blacks exclusively. All students can participate in the group's meetings and activities, however.

Discussing the membership policy, Buck commented, "It is not bigoted, but logical."

Several of the black students came to William and Mary because it was relatively inexpensive and offered a "quality education." Dance explained that he wanted to prove that his high school preparation in all black schools was good enough to allow him to graduate from a school like William and Mary.

John Osborne, a freshman member of the organization, cited scholarships such as the Martin Luther King award as incentives to enrollment, but added that "William and Mary does not offer a welcoming atmosphere for black students. The whole establishment approach doesn't fit our needs."

The group plans to get more black representatives on campus organizations such as the SA, the Flat Hat and the Colonial Echo. It also wants "to keep a foot on other black schools in the state," according to Buck.

WDA Organizes Warren Buck  
 Not happy, but clear

## Six Request Open Trials In Dorm Rule Violations

**By John Hempel**  
*FLAT HAT Reporter*

In apparently unrelated incidents last week at JBT 42 and Old Dominion dorms, four William and Mary men were charged with violation of College regulations for having women, three of whom attended the College, in their rooms. The women were the charged.

Yesterday at 2 p.m. Bill Morris, Dina Titus, Mike Gery, Janet Bernstein, Tom Buehler, Emerald Erickson, and Mark Binda appeared before the Discipline Committee in the office of J. Wilfred Lambert, vice-president for Student Affairs. As a result, Binda was placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the year.

The fate of the remaining six is still in question, due to their appeal for an open hearing. A decision is to be reached Monday as to whether or not to grant this somewhat unprecedented course of action. If granted, the trial will probably be held this Wednesday, according to the six.

Approximately 30 students gathered for a vigil on the second floor of James Blair Hall at the time of yesterday's trial.

In Old Dominion dormitory all rooms were checked in a search conducted alone by head resident counselor Tom Meyers on March 1 about 9 p.m. The room check was initiated by Meyers in response to a large amount of missing furniture from the first floor lobby and lounge of that dorm.

When the room of Bill Morris, a second floor resident, was checked, nothing irregular was found since the grill was in his chair, according to Morris. Meyers, hearing a girl's voice, returned shortly thereafter, however, to find Dina Titus in Morris' room. Morris was then told that he would be turned in and that he would be charged with a woman in his room.

The following night in JBT 42, Assistant Dean of Men Wallace Elliott and Resident Counselor Bob Parker conducted a search of four rooms of that dorm at approximately 11:30 p.m.

When they searched the rooms of Mike Gery and Mark Binda they found two women students, one of whom does not attend William and Mary. Binda said that there was a knock and that when he answered the door Dean Elliott asked if he could come in.

Not knowing exactly what to do, Binda let him in. The dean then took his ID card and asked him if he realized that he was in violation of a College regulation.

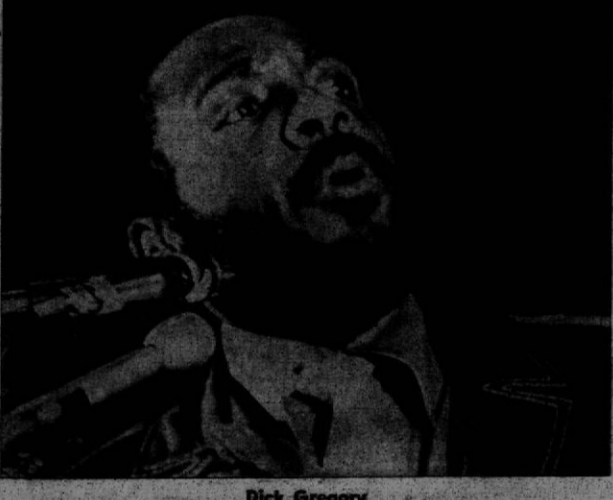
The tentative schedule for the day calls for a dinner and press conference with the brilliant black lecturer preceding an 8 p.m. lecture in Blow Gym. A reception and rap session will follow the address. Tickets for the speech are priced at \$3.00 each and will go on sale in the Campus Center soon after Spring Vacation.

Junior Class President Brian Festa commented: "William and Mary must end its six-year-old isolationist 'welcome only' temporary, provocative speakers." Dick Gregory is probably the most controversial speaker the College has seen since the days of Patrick Henry.

Early last fall, Craig Windham, Chief Announcer of WCVW, began exploring booking possibilities while Festa organized fund-raising dances to invite the class officers. After scores of phone calls Windham contacted Mr. Gregory, and a date was reserved. By the time I signed the contract in December, only one date out of a tour of 200 was available, Windham said.

The only hurdle the group encountered was the Scheduling Committee, which had to approve the use of the gym. Several members obviously did not mind the thought of Gregory speaking at William and Mary, Windham commented. "But the committee was helpful in pointing out logistical problems." The committee finally granted its approval with the stipulation that a concert set-up be used in order to accommodate a large crowd and insure the safety of the audience and speaker.

Any profits made will be donated to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.



Dick Gregory  
 No more sugar coating

## Gregory Lecture Set

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## Others Also Undecided

**By John Hempel**  
*FLAT HAT Reporter*

There are strong indications that Student Association President Nancy Terrill will seek to retain that office next year. In a series of interviews this week, other potential candidates expressed interest, but Nancy revealed great hesitation in running for SA president.

In addition, a reliable source stated that Nancy disclosed her intent to run in a conversation this week. When asked if she would run again, she is said to have replied with a blunt "no." Nancy would rather confirm our story than report, but hinted strongly that she would run, saying "I'm thinking very seriously about running and I will make a definite decision over spring break." She cited "personal considerations" affecting that decision.

No other potential candidate expressed such a definite interest in the office. Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Bob Jolly stated that he was considering running again in the Honor Council race. Calling his two year as Honor Council member "one of the most enlightening and constructive experiences of my life," he mentioned that he was "leaving my" from serving another year. He added that he might forego both the Honor Council and the SA election this year.

Both Brian Festa and Dave Bernd indicated that they would prefer to run for

## Terrill Ponders Election Candidacy

other offices than SA president, but both expressed the concern that there be a liberal candidate in the presidential race. Festa said he would prefer to continue as class president (he is currently president of the junior class) but did not rule out the possibility that he will run for SA president.

Bernad, a Bryan complex representative and Chairman of the Junior Class Officers Housing Committee, was equally undecided, saying, "I intend to run for some position; I'm not sure what." He said he would run in the event of a liberal void in the race, citing the need for representation of "the other side." Bernd said that he and Festa intended to reach an agreement and announce it shortly. Asked if this meant that one of the two would run, Bernd replied, "Either Brian or I."

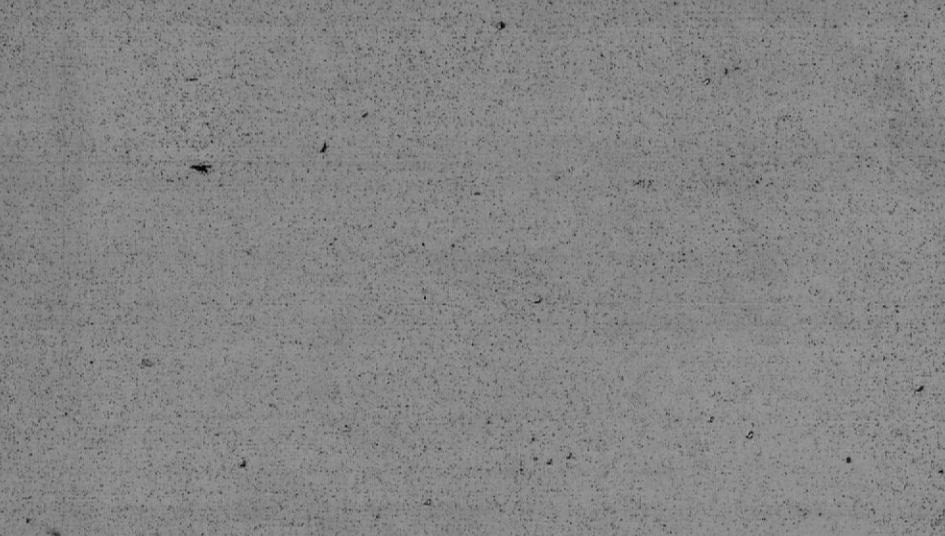
Student Affairs Committee Chairman Tim Douthett also remained undecided. Another potential candidate, last year's sophomore class president Jerry Lassus, refused to comment.

All other potential candidates conceded the difficulty in opposing the incumbent president. Festa saw Nancy's year of experience and her accompanying exposure to the SA election as her campaign. He also recognized the possibility of a "sympathy vote" for her from those who feel that she has been too harshly criticized during the year. Bernd stated, however, that despite these advantages he felt that

Dean Elliott that he had been turned in for having Emerald Erickson in his room the previous Wednesday afternoon, a situation Parker had found in a search at that time.

Binda noted that several women students were seen leaving the building shortly after the dean had left, and Gery said that Parker had given indications in the past that he would be lax about social regulations. According to many at that time, this feeling stems from a first semester dorm meeting where Parker reportedly indicated that he would not want scheduled open houses as they would necessitate his being present on a weekend. As a result, it was apparently informally agreed that if he would be tolerant of girls in rooms, no one would schedule open houses.

When first asked about this, Parker said, "That's not exactly true, but I don't want to comment on that any further." Three hours later he called the Flat Hat office to clarify his position. Parker said that in that meeting he had told the residents that he would be lax about social regulations that men should keep their doors open during violation hours. He also said that he was unable to discuss the specific situations of last weekend due to the pending appeal. He said that ample warning had been given and that the action was not prompted by any administrative source.



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# Faculty Called Apathetic Honor Forum Asks Suggestions

By Bill Taylor  
FLAT HAT Reporter

President Davis V. Fauchald has instructed Vice President J. Wilford Lambert to appoint a special faculty-student committee to study the progress of the Honor Council and to make recommendations.

Lynne Lutz, Chairman of the Women's Honor Council, announced the President's request in the Honor Council Open Forum on Wednesday evening.

After explaining the purpose of the forum as an attempt to elicit from the faculty objections and suggestions, the discussion began. Only six members of the faculty and Dean of Students Carter Barnes were present at the forum. The faculty is charged with apathy, and is



Honor Council Forum Wednesday Night Faculty found guilty of apathy

# Pranksters Rip Phones in Dorms

Campus pranksters in the dorms have been busy pulling the wires out of the phones in the dorms, leaving the residents with their receivers hanging in the air.

All the phones in the dorms at the University of Virginia were pulled out of service on Wednesday night. The pranksters, who were identified as members of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, were caught by the campus police.

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# The Fraternity System: There's Life In It Yet

By Cass Wetland  
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

Encouraged by what was depicted to be a lessening of campus influence and freshman interest, as well as an apparently substantial decline in severity (rank numbers, many of the critics of Greek fraternities at the College Forum at the beginning of the year for the off-shoulder system this spring.

But while some evidence suggests that such is the case, the campus observation indicates that there may be more vitality in the system than the critics detected over the course of the winter.

The deterioration of national fraternities throughout the East and some parts of the West has been viewed with concern by those involved in the system on this campus. Meanwhile the slide was welcomed with enthusiasm by critics of the system.

Perhaps as the Phi Hat noted in November, it was not a coincidence that, in the space of one year, campus Greeks managed to divest themselves of several leadership posts and their accompanying influence.

At Keller, William and Mary's new president of the Intrafraternity Council, suggests that there is a logical explanation for the regression that has reportedly been taking place.

When asked to comment on what he feels to be the overall situation, Keller revealed an insight for numerous current fraternity problems.

"I think that having the opportunity to live in the house has strengthened fraternities as organizations. The experience of living together with a group which you selected yourself and which selected you is a very valuable to the individual. It makes it possible to gain more close personal relationships with people."

The "fraternity house experience" has not been entirely positive however, as Keller hastens to point out.

"The new houses have hurt the fraternity image more than anything else," he contends. His explanation is interesting and certainly as feasible as any that has been put forward thus far.

Keller maintains that the real impact of the new complex on the system was much more significant than was originally forecast. It has taken the past two years, he says, for fraternities to adjust to the completely changed environment, a real "reorientation" of Greek life.

"Nobody had taken a good look at what the move involved, especially financially," states Keller. "At first fraternities tried to carry out activities as usual, but eventually they adopted a more narrow focus as 'house requirements' took more and more time. I now foresee a progressively bigger role however, since this 'adjustment process' is about over."

The redefinition of the role of fraternities on campus and their attempt to preserve that role far outstrips the question of adjustment to the new situation.

While many will argue that there should be a greater emphasis on certain altruistic

# This Week In Town

- George C. Rawlings, liberal candidate for the United States Senate seat of Harry F. Byrd, Jr., will be the guest speaker of the William and Mary Young Democrats on Wednesday, March 18. Rawlings' speech, which is open to the public, will be held in Rooms A and B of the Campus Center at 7:30 p. m.
- International Circle is sponsoring a dance to celebrate the occasion of Friday, March 13, at 8:30 p. m. in the International House on North Boundary St. Admission to the affair, which will feature music by Lou Martini, will be 50 cents per person. Following up the dance with a Monday night meeting at 7:30 p. m., the International Circle plans to explore possibilities of investigation and action in the area of future foreign student exchanges at William and Mary.
- Anyone wishing to apply for a Virginia State Teacher's Scholarship may pick up the forms in Room 210 of the church. The deadline for applications is April 1, 1970, and for the regular 1970-71 applications the deadline is May 1, 1970.
- This Sunday from 8:30 to 10:10 p. m., Nightline, WCWM's weekly program of information and discussion, features an exclusive interview with Ambassador to France Sargeant Shriver. Former director of the Peace Corps and the OEO, Shriver is on the brink of declaring his candidacy for Governor of Maryland. Host Craig Whitman also talks with Tom Wolfson, co-chairman of the Shriver for Governor Committee in Montgomery County, Maryland, this Sunday, 8:30 to 10 on WCWM 60.1 FM.
- The Unitarian Fellowship of Williamsburg is presenting W. Warner Moss, professor of government, on March 15 at 11 a. m. at the Wesley Foundation Center.
- FRIDAY, March 13  
Department of Religion Lecture - "Ferment in Roman Catholicism," Professor Joseph Fichter, CC-Little Theatre, 8 p. m.  
Kappa Delta Fraternity Dance - CC Ballroom, 8:30-11:30 p. m.  
W.M. Gynecology Club Home Show - Blow Gym, 8 p. m.  
Sigma Xi Dinner - Wesleyan Foundation House, 8:30-12:30 p. m.  
Coffin Dance - Live entertainment, Sit 'n Bull Room, 10-12 p. m.  
"Happy Day" by members of the Peninsula Moralium Committee, Wesleyan Foundation House, 9 p. m.  
Open House - Landrum, 2-5 p. m.; Yates and Bryan, 8-12 p. m.  
Black Theatre - "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" and "Camille 1900," 7 and 9 p. m., playing two days.  
Williamsburg Theatre - "Eye of the Cat," 4, 7, and 9 p. m., playing two days.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 14  
Williamsburg Moralium Committee Speakers - Milling Association, 1-3 p. m.  
War and Conspiracy Conspiracy Trial Workshops - Milling Association, 11:30, 12:15, 1:15, and 2:15, 2:30-4:30 p. m.  
Gynecology Club Home Show - Blow Gym, 8 p. m.  
Phi Kappa Phi Dinner - CC Little Theatre, 8-11 p. m.  
Sigma Xi Dinner - CC Little Theatre, 8-11 p. m.  
Peace Ball - Featuring "The Band," 50 cents per person, Bryan basement.
- SUNDAY, March 15  
Moralium Committee Peace Vigil - Front of Campus Center, 12:30-1:30 p. m.  
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Recital - CC Ballroom, 4 p. m.  
Students for Individual Freedom - CC Room C, 8 p. m.  
Gynecology Club Home Show - Blow Gym, 8 p. m.  
Barred Doin Open House - 5-8 p. m.  
Blaze Theatre - "Charlie," 7 and 9 p. m., playing a week.  
A Streetcar Named Desire, 7 and 9 p. m., playing three days.  
Williamsburg Theatre - "Three Into Two Won't Go," 4, 7 and 9 p. m., playing two days.
- MONDAY, March 16  
Chess Club - CC Room D, 8 p. m.  
Mortar Board - CC Gold Room, 9 p. m.  
Festival Film Show - "Maltese Falcon," "Bofortourt at 4 p. m. and Andrews at 11 p. m."
- TUESDAY, March 17  
Journalism Class - Washington 200, 4 p. m.  
Student Association - CC Little Theatre, 7 p. m.  
Women's Issues Drawing - CC Little Theatre, 5-8 p. m.  
Phi Eta Sigma - CC Rooms A and B, 7:30 p. m.  
English Department Film - "The Time Machine," Bofortourt Theatre, 8 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, March 18  
World Campus Afloat - CC Lobby, 10-2 p. m.  
Women's Issues Drawings - CC Little Theatre, 5-8 p. m.  
Sailing Association - Washington 100, 7 p. m.  
Young Democrats - George Rawlings, guest speaker, CC Rooms A and B, 7:30 p. m.  
Sociology Club - CC Room D, 8 p. m.  
Society of Sigma Xi - "Elementary Particles," Dr. Robert G. Welsh, Millington Auditorium, 8 p. m.  
Orchestra Concert - Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.  
Blaze Theatre - "De Side," 7 and 9 p. m.
- THURSDAY, March 19  
Women's Issues Drawings - CC Little Theatre, 5-8:30 p. m.  
Christian Science - Free Chapel, 8:15-7 p. m.  
Young Republicans - CC Little Theatre, 7:30 p. m.  
Political Science Forum - CC Room C, 7:30 p. m.  
Orchestra Concert - Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

WE CAN'T KNOW THERE WE'RE GOING IF WE DON'T KNOW WHERE WE ARE.

1970 CENSUS DAY IS APRIL 1

Advertisement for the 1970 Census, featuring a map of the United States and the text "Advertisement coordinated for the public good."

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Needlecraft Corner

Sharon Maters wears a red, white and blue hand knit skirt. Knitted on size 5 needles, the full skirt features alternating stripes of varying width.

The two solid color pockets are knitted separately and are accented with brass buttons before they are attached to the front of the softly gathered skirt.

The Williamsburg sweater with cotton plaid stripes of red, white, and blue is knitted in back with jeans and more brass buttons. The skirt is finished at the bottom with alternate stripes of red, white and blue.

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Blinds to Blinds

# Dean Defines Roles As Helping, Teaching

By **Wendie Rankin**  
**FLAT HAT Associate Editor**

Carolyn Moseley has an answer for people who want to know what she does at William and Mary. She tells them she teaches, and although her official title is assistant dean of women, this is exactly what she does.

"My role as an administrator in whatever I do is to help you, the student, learn within your college experience," she says. "That's your whole point in being here, and all of us have a responsibility in assisting you to reach this goal."

Miss Moseley implements this basic philosophy in her official capacity as advisor to the Panhellenic Council and as informal consultant for the Women's Dormitory Association.

"I try not to tell you what to do," she emphasizes. "I want to hear your ideas as well as offer my own."

She sees the process by which these groups inaugurate change as one of mutual learning and growing. "We supplement one another—our experience joined to your enthusiasm and exuberance."

"As I deal with college-age young women today, I view them with optimism, confidence and expectancy," she continues. "Lots of times they don't do

what I think they should do, but it'll usually come out all right."

**Getting Together**

Miss Moseley feels that the greatest difficulty in working with women students, and with young people in general, is "getting in step. Either we have to speed up or you have to slow down, but it can and should be done—as a cooperative venture."

She points to the recent referral of curfew and open dorm proposals to the Environment Subcommittee of the Board of Student Affairs as evidence of what can be accomplished through joint student-administrator efforts.

Much "time, thought, and energy" must be expended in working with the women students on campus, she comments, but she finds them a "very exciting, rewarding group."

Among the recent projects with which she has been involved, Miss Moseley cites Panhel's current rush evaluation as one of the more "interesting and exciting."

"I have been very pleased with the progress which has been made through this evaluation. I think many of the proposals for the revision of the rush program are interesting and worthwhile and I hope they will be put into effect."

Began following this year's decreased participation in form-

al activities rush, the evaluation will, in Miss Moseley's opinion, aid Panhel in planning a more efficient system for introducing freshmen women to the Greek way of life.

**Praises Joint Efforts**

Miss Moseley further notes that Panhel and the WDA are now working together on several issues, including the sponsoring of a referendum to determine coed opinion on the proposed sorority complex.

Such efforts, she feels, are indicative of a sense of unity among Greek and non-Greek women on the campus—a unity which she finds quite desirable and commendable.

Although refusing to take any personal credit for specific changes made in the area of coed concerns, she emphasizes the importance of joint efforts in accomplishing desired goals.

"I'm here to help out, though," she says, "whenever needed. If nothing else, I carry about what happens and if all I can do is listen, that's what I'll do."



Assistant Dean of Women Carolyn Moseley  
Praising Progress  
— Photo by Geep Howell

# Students, Faculty To Help Prepare New Handbook

A special student-faculty-administration committee has been appointed to rewrite the College Student Handbook, which has been out of print since 1963.

The committee, which is charged with updating as well as recommending modifications in the Handbook, is composed of Nancy Terrill, president of the Student Association, Clary Vogel, president of the Women's Dormitory Association, Sarah Mays, SA representative, Mike Campans, member of the disciplinary committee and director of WCWM, Dean James Whyte of the Law School, Richard

Frod of mathematics, Tim Tule of history, Dean of Students Carson Barnes and Vice-President for Student Affairs J. Wilfred Lambert.

The student members of the committee were appointed by Lambert. Lambert also indicated that several more students would be appointed soon. The students augmented a previous faculty-administration committee which revised the section of the College Catalogue dealing with discipline in January.

"As soon as a working draft is ready, according to Lambert, the committee intends to invite as much student comment

as possible. The committee, appointed three weeks ago, hopes to have a new handbook published before the close of the session.

Lambert indicated that the new handbook would probably contain "certain things which have not been in the handbook in the past." A section on drugs, as well as the constitutions of all major organizations, will most likely be added.

According to some members of the committee, everyone is taking a particular section of the handbook and revising it prior to discussion on the committee.

# Quoting Scripture To Own Purpose Still Popular Art

**"Liberation and Black Theology"**

By **Mary Frances Love**  
**FLAT HAT Reporter**

"Being black is the ontological symbol and visible reality which best describes what oppression is in America today," announced guest lecturer James H. Cone last night in a speech entitled "Liberation and Black Theology."

The purpose of black theology, which to Cone represents the only conceivable contemporary Christian vision, is "to analyze the systemic nature of white men." Black revolution, as "the most adequate expression of God's activity in the world," is directly opposed by white Christian doctrine, or "theology of the anti-Christ." God's revelation in today's society consists of an imperative to black people to throw off oppression, "to break their chains in any way they see fit."

Cone discounted the possibility that any criticism could be leveled at his view of Christianity, saying that whites cannot question his conclusions "because they are in no position to do so—they can't think black." Rejection of Cone's theology merely indicates a fear of the just and approaching black revolution, and tacitly acknowledges the speaker's identification of black with good and white with evil, asserted the assistant professor of religion at New York's Union Theological Seminary.

"God does take sides," affirmed Cone, citing several Biblical passages as proof of his claim, "and he is most certainly not color-blind." Since theology must always identify with either the inflictors or victims of oppression, and blacks best represent the oppressed, "the Christ-event is a black event today." Without the cause of Negro liberation, Cone claimed, all Christian theology is reduced to a "hollow, meaningless diversion."

Commenting briefly on white (or anti-Christ) theology, Cone noted that most black people can see through white society and realize that "whites have one purpose, which is the destruction of all that is not white." Past genocide of the Indian population, enslavement of blacks and present "killing and caging of black leaders" offer ample proof for his theory, Cone declared.

**"Southern Civil Religion"**

By **Russell Smith**  
**FLAT HAT Reporter**

Speaking on "The Southern Deconstruction of the American Civil Religion," Samuel S. Hill, Jr., presented the first of a three-part lecture series dealing with the role of religion in contemporary America (sponsored by the College department of religion). Hill, chairman of the religion department at Duke University, is widely recognized as a religious scholar and interpreter throughout the South.

Utilizing sociological concepts and terminology as the framework of his analysis, Hill first explained the general concept of civil religion, before concentrating on its Southern aspect.

According to Hill, every society must justify itself by appealing to some higher, jurisdiction or "transcendent authority." As historical examples, he cited ancient Israel's appeal to her special covenant with God and Rome's system of emperor-worship.

Present day America has its own set of spiritual beliefs or civil religion, consisting of certain values shared by most Americans regardless of religious affiliation.

Chief among these ideals is a three-fold belief "that God has in store for this nation a special destiny, that sacrifices have already been made to achieve this destiny and that all are called on to make like sacrifices."

According to Hill the belief in God's special purpose for America has been prevalent ever since John Winthrop invoked the idea of national destiny in his sermons, and all American presidents have emphasized the concept in their inaugural addresses. Such documents as the Constitution and Bill of Rights have become sacred scripture to Americans. "We even observe 'holy days,'" remarked Hill, citing Memorial Day as an example.

In general, civil religion, defined as the body of publicly shared spiritual values, is more distinctive in the South than in other regions because of that area's distinctive history, especially the experience of slavery, noted Hill.

The Southern civil religion is, asserted Hill, and revolves around the concept of white supremacy. Immediately after Reconstruction, Protestant churches became the predominant religious institution in the South, while at the same time the thought "I'm not black" afforded white Southerners their most important source of cultural identity.

The church, serving as the traditional re-enforcer of widely shared social values, inadvertently came to fulfill the ends of racial values, the orator Hill. "Religious faith justified the white Southern way of life. As 'Southernness' grew important to millions, it became their frame of religious reference."

# Whyte Becomes Law School Dean

By **Frank Greville**  
**FLAT HAT Reporter**

"A progressive, fair-minded and approachable individual," with a productive career as a criminal lawyer, nationally-known labor arbitrator and educator has officially assumed the duties of Dean of the Marshall-Whyte School of Law. This man is James P. Whyte, Jr.

Whyte has been acting dean since July 1, 1969, after the resignation of Joseph Curtis. The Board of Visitors made the official appointment on Feb. 12.

Many law students and professors are pleased with the appointment. "I think I speak for a majority of the law students when I say that Dean Whyte will improve the quality of the law school," says one law student.

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made progressive changes in the curriculum.

One such program allows law students to help indigents under the direction of a practicing lawyer at the Office of Economic Opportunity in Norfolk. Also through his efforts, law students assist local lawyers in cases with indigents.

Curriculum changes involve a revised tax program "pushing toward expanded offerings in public law. He hopes ultimately to develop programs commensurate with the tax program. Since the early 1960's advanced courses in such areas as constitutional and criminal law have been introduced.

"On the whole I would like to see a balance between the traditional professional approach to law and the emerging idea that law should be treated as a special science."

Whyte added, "I feel that the movement at the College should be toward an exchange of course work between the law school and the graduate social sciences—in other words, a law center with research facilities."

The law school's future potential is "unlimited," according to Whyte. "The goal is to expand enrollment as quickly as possible and to obtain an adequate staff and adequate library space. Additional building plans are being considered but not for the immediate future."

Whyte has no opinion about student activism among undergraduates except that he does not believe it really exists. "As for the law school, however, the students have been extremely constructive. There has been a rather high degree of interest."

Whyte feels that a law student on the Board of Visitors is not advisable. "The Board of Visitors ought to remain as presently composed. Law students have enough to keep them busy, and I don't see how they could have time to be members of the Board."

Room Deposits

According to the Dean of Men's office, the room deposits for the 1970-71 season until 3 p.m. Monday, March 16. The previously announced deadline was Sunday, March 15.

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Dean James Whyte of the Law School  
Unlimited Potential

# Bland Controversy Escalates As Expansion Move Advances

By **Bill Skene**  
**FLAT HAT College Editor**

The issue of the escalation of Richard Bland College, William and Mary's branch in Petersburg, from a two- to a four-year institution was still being vigorously debated around this week, and the two sides of the conflict seemed just as irreconcilable as ever.

But the issue was sure to be decided, at least for the time being, by the Virginia Senate, which was scheduled to set sometime before its adjournment tomorrow on an initial appropriation of some \$150,000, passed by the House of Delegates last week, to begin the escalation by providing for third-year courses at Bland next year.

The escalation, approved by the Board of Visitors in special session last month, has been bitterly opposed by representatives of predominantly black Virginia State College, a four-year institution some five miles from Bland, on the charge that the move was racially motivated.

The way it was put by Carey E. Stronach, president of the VSC chapter of the Association of American University Professors, "the clear intent of fraud in this thing galls me."

Stronach went on to explain that the proposed Bland expansion does not meet the criteria suggested in a 1969 study by the State Council of Higher Education for the escalation of a junior college to degree-granting status.

According to the State Council, a two-year school when providing for four-year status (1) should show evidence that in a reasonable time it could economically educate students, (2) should not be in competition with any other four-year colleges within commuting distance, (3) should be granting at least 1400 associate degrees at the time of escalation and (4) should be funded adequately without lessening the funding of existing colleges.

Stronach held that the expansion of Bland would violate three of these criteria: it is in

commuting distance of VSC, it granted only 750 associate degrees last year, and, with regard to funding, he said, "I don't see how the escalation of Bland could not be disadvantageous to other Virginia colleges considering the tight budget."

Representatives from Bland, on the other hand, are elated by the proposed expansion. Said Carolyn Medlock, vice-president of the student government there: "It's just like a dream, come true."

She discounted the charge of racial motivation, saying, "there's nothing wrong with a little competition between schools." Petersburg is a growing area, she noted; "I definitely think the place is big enough to support two four-year schools."

And if the expansion doesn't go through, she said, "it'll be the end" for many Bland students; they will have to quit school after their two years there. Asked why they couldn't transfer to VSC, she said: "It's a half-hour's drive extra—that's pretty far to commute."

Carolyn was one of a group of Bland student leaders who met with William and Mary students and administration last week to put forward their position. Asked what she thought of the encounter, she said she was impressed with the sympathetic ear of SA president Nancy Terrill.

Other William and Mary students at the meeting, however, were critical of the racial implications of the escalation proposal. Of them, Carolyn had this to say: "No one at William and Mary ever cared about before, why the sudden interest now? If they're so concerned about racial imbalance, why don't they go to Virginia State?"

In another meeting with students this week, the expansion was defended by President Davis Y. Paschall, Executive Vice-President Carter Lawrence and Ernest Goodrich, Vice-Rector of the Board of Visitors, on the grounds that expanding enrollments in the next decade will require more four-year institutions, and that Bland is physically better to expand than VSC.

# THE TELECLECTIC

## The World

OXFORD, England, Mar. 1 (*Washington Star*)—Four hundred angry young women met in England's oldest university yesterday to plot a revolution against men.

The militant hen party brought together 15 women's groups who for the first time are planning to coordinate their strategy in the sex war.

Their goal, they said, "is a change in the way society is organized so that men and women can both work and share in raising children."

Most of the militants are in their late teens and early 20's. The groups taking part ranged from the International Socialist Women, who want a full-scale Communist revolution, to delegates from organizations devoted to helping unmarried mothers.

Others include free-love advocates, who denounce the family as a repressive institution organized against women, and a puritan element who want to get sex out of advertising.

They spent the day in discussion groups on subjects such as women in the economy, women's place in revolution and the fight for equal pay.

## The Nation

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20 (*Washington Post*)—Lacking their pom poms, Gainesburg High School's eight cheerleaders wound up giving the black power salute during the playing of the National Anthem before Tuesday's basketball game at Kennedy High School.

As a result, one offended parent complained to the school board and another registered a protest with the school administration.

But, as everyone explained afterwards, it was all a mistake. Apparently during the football season the girls, seven white and one black, thrust their right arms, holding a pom pom, over their heads when the National Anthem is played.

But the pom poms were banned in Kennedy's gym because they leave loose paper which can cause accidents. Nevertheless, when the National Anthem was played, all eight arms, fists clenched holding imaginary pom poms, shot up in the air. This was of course interpreted as the black power salute.

## Pill Brings VD to Massachusetts

BOSTON, Mass., Mar. 2 (*Washington Post*)—The chief of the State Division of Communicable Diseases says Massachusetts is in the throes of an epidemic of gonorrhea, aided by the birth control pill.

Dr. Nicholas J. Fiumara explained that in the days before the pill certain contraceptive methods created an acid environment in the female which served as a barrier to the gonococci that carry the disease.

## UNC Faculty Votes to Modify ROTC

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Mar. 7 (*Daily Tar Heel*)—The University of North Carolina Faculty Council favors retaining ROTC on the campus and incorporating it into a special curriculum on peace, war, and defense.

A special committee that studied ROTC said the new curriculum would concentrate on "war as a paramount human problem" rather than a "vocational specialty governed by technical principles and experience."

## The State

RADFORD, Mar. 9 (*Washington Post*)—An investigator for the National Education Association, looking into faculty discontent at Radford College filed a report that includes a recommendation that Charles K. Martin be removed as president of the state-supported women's college.

The NEA investigation is being conducted at the request of some faculty members who charge that Martin and his administration, infringe upon the civil rights of the faculty and stifle academic and political freedom.

The report recommended his dismissal "because of his apparent inability to maintain close rapport with his faculty and consistent meddling in faculty matters."

Martin asserted that he would "welcome any fair, impartial investigation of the conditions" at the college, but added that he doubts whether the NEA will be impartial.

## Black Theology Comes to Analyze the Devil

Black Theology Comes to Analyze the Devil

## Samuel S. Hill, Jr.

The pupil of Cone



### Dancers Ready Orchestras

Ester Vail, president of the modern dance club, and Chris Pastorek, coach of the gymnasium band, released their guest for the annual Orchestras concert. The dance, entitled "Golfing Dialogue," will be presented along with original choreography by other members of the group during "An Evening of Dance."

The performances will be presented March 19 and 19 at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, requiring no admission fee. Music for the show will range from a Gregorian Chant, Bach, and Khalelaturian to an original sound track and Rod McKuen.

### Waiting List Welcomes Students

# Cases Press Counseling Center

By Kyle Warren  
FLAT HAT Features Editor

For the first time in years the College-sponsored Psychological Counseling Center has noticed a substantial increase in the number of students seeking its assistance.

This year 185 students have already been seen by the Center, according to Glenn Shean, one of the staff clinical psychologists. Last year's total of 210 will probably be met by April 1, he added.

Shean believes that it is the higher quality of students attending the College that is responsible for some of the increase. As students are more involved, committed and insightful, he said, they find more conflict and guilt feeling in their society and therefore experience more depression and emotional upset.

The increase this year has already necessitated a waiting list, according to Shean. In order to handle the incoming students, the Center has adopted a system by which the incoming student can indicate his problems on a short check list or in a brief interview with the psychologist and let the Center know if he can wait. Emergency cases can still be attended quickly though, Shean added.

Two counseling groups are usually handled by the Center: vocational counseling and what the staff calls personal counseling. The latter is the general sort of counseling found in any mental health clinic, including problems of depression, after effects of drug usage and emotional problems.

The vocational counseling is designed to help the student who is unsure about his major or career choice. This service is also aided by the occupational information library in the Center, a library of pamphlets and articles open to student use.

Included in the Center library facilities is another library of information on drugs and sex. This new facility of the Center is open daily and on Tuesday evenings.

Three clinical psychologists make up the staff, which is under the administration of the dean of faculty of arts and sciences.

A strong advantage which Shean sees in the inclusion of the Center under this department is that the Center is thus obligated to maintain a disciplinary rule. "We want students to feel it's a place they can go to in confidence," he added.

All information from the Center is kept in strict control, he said. There is no release of information to anyone, including parents, without the student's permission. Report files are locked when the staff is gone, and files are destroyed when the student graduates. The fact that a student has used the counseling services does not go on his record, Shean added.

About 85% of the problems handled by the Center are personal problems, but only about two or three percent of these are concerned with drugs. Usually, a student sees a staff member one hour a week for a maximum of 10 sessions. The average is four.

The limit of 10 sessions is by no means "optimal," for some students, Shean indicated. But staff for the Center is limited in relation to demands. Budget allowances from the General Assembly do not allow an increase of staff even though the number of students using the Center is increasing.

The normal hour-long sessions have been cut to half hour sessions for some, while

vocational sessions must sometimes accommodate a group of 10 or so. "It's not optimal, but there's really no choice," Shean noted.

A student who needs further assistance can be recommended to local community clinics, but there are waiting lists and limited resources even there. There are also private practitioners in the local area, but money can be a factor for the students.

Hampered by the time factor, though, the Center manages to cope with the students seeking assistance. Approaches differ among the staff members, but the general method is to help the student do things outside the session time to resolve his problems.

No tests are used in personal counseling, although interest, aptitude and even general IQ tests are used in vocational counseling. Vocational testing also takes less time, about

two sessions of counseling and two sessions of testing.

Legal information is another service of the Counseling Center. Law student volunteers are available Tuesday afternoons to research and answer legal questions of the students.

The Counseling Center is located in Rogers Hall 100 (basement). An emergency call system is maintained with the infirmary, 100.

### Classics Honorary Pledges

Eta Sigma Phi, the classics honor fraternity, pledged the following students as a reception held yesterday.

John August, Charles Perdue, Linda Lee, Steve Miller, Barry Wilson, Greg Wass, Ed Coleman, Karen Rostestad and Helen Willis.

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If You're Not Part of the Solution...

## Premiere Theatre Instructs Actors

By Kyle Warren  
FLAT HAT Features Editor

Writing a review of the Premiere Theatre program last weekend is an awkward proposition. It's like dissecting your roommate's term paper in public, and it's unfair any way you want to do it.

Premiere is by nature an amateur (although not necessarily

sloppy) experiment in learning, since it is handled entirely by student first-timers. Rating it professionally is unfair. On the other hand, criticism outside the relative-and-friend circle can correct further error.

Having let forth all this introduction, I'll confess that I was disappointed by the program except for the sensitive *Flights of Angels*, a play on homosexuality.

John Shearin's *The Block* was a touching presentation for the audience because of an amazing proliferation of obscenity exploding from what was to be a gutsy war drama. Direction (by Richard Bruno) was fortunately well-handled so that the actors could make their situation seem natural. Unfortunately, the script allowed only very scanty characterization and the obscenity, while not shocking to the reviewer, was not well-used either for punctuation or to set mood.

I felt in watching *The Block* as if the writer had said, "Well, I'll add a few Army swear words for gutsy realism." Only it didn't work.

Sue Wood's *And Everyone Played* reminded me of playing poker with my little sister who always lets everyone see her cards. Somehow the whole thing just loses your interest. Sue has shown a sensitivity for picking out the problems of college life, and her innovative ideas are interesting. But the whole thing is so heavy-handed that it seems like a big cliché.

I would have liked particularly to have seen an exploration of such unidimensional characters as *The Hippie* (Trevor), *The Teacher* and *The Preacher*. Bette Bickner displayed admirable, although still undeveloped, talents in her lead role as Marion.

The faults of characterization I found in the first two plays were encountered with a professional adeptness in the last play in the program, Artie Rosch's *Flights of Angels*. A carefully timed director (Ron Payne) and an excellent cast were certainly a strong factor in the success of this one. Bob Parker gave a meaningful portrayal of the homosexual.

What I liked about this one was the humor which seemed natural to a down situation and the feeling of the realism of the characters. The playwright managed to bring in many small aspects of the characters, and of dorm life in general, that made situations evolve naturally. He didn't have to club you with a message (a fault of many young writers) — it came out on its own through the characters.

Only one critic here: I felt like I was watching a first act of a three-act show. The ending was a little abrupt, although no surprise to the audience.

## OWNERS BOUND

By Ernie Gotes

Sitting in a corner — Eating pie and thacking thumb — Hatter's picnic, here we go.

Jockey corner shade-sitting on the wall. It's very cold. It's very cold. Fifty-seven Chevy, pick-up w/gun. You can make some hair on just to get ahead. I am impressed. I am impressed. But it had to start somewhere. Somewhere. Some. Where? Why don't ya all just f-fade away? And don't try to dig what we all say.

Chris. Cidron son. I write and always have. The story is the same — we are all alike in our individuality. Separate but same. And would have it no other way. Those we heard, those we loved — all were taken, but none were lost. For we had learned and would not follow but our own.

At midnight all the agents And the superhuman crew Run out and round up everyone Who knows more than they do.

We didn't belong. This land was not ours; nor would it be that of our children. Or so they said — smug in their white houses and walled cities. "Run the land and rule the people," Stephen won't give his own.

To no gold star mother's farm War's good business, so give your son And I'd rather have my country die for me.

We loved — but were not loved. We sought — but were not sought. We knew — but were not known. In our union was born their collapse, destruction bred of reform. Consider the circumstances: the way was ours and our way was inevitable. Don't ever change, people Even if you can.

Don't change, before the empire falls; You'll laugh as hard you'll crack the walls. Gentle people in a hostile land. A question of survival — real and ideal. Respond to the system and oppose it if it opposes you. In order to exist, we found it necessary to become political, to impose our will — and our way — on others. The white houses were burning and the walled cities crumbled. And there came a real war.

Th I, my friend, yes tis I Will kill to live again and again Clutch the throat of sweet revenge For life is here only for the taking.

Death came-but brought life to an idea — a new system replaced the old. For it was found false and gave way to freedom. Freedom — the old idea in absolute form — and is capable of living with man. Or so we thought. For man is nothing. Man is only man.

If we are forces of chaos and anarchy; Everything they say we are, we are; And we are very proud of ourselves.

History has proved us right — and one day will make us wrong. "That passed and so shall this." Chris. Cidron son.

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### ROTC Royalty

President Davis Y. Paschall crowns Linda Collins queen of the 1970 Military Ball last Friday in the Campus Center Ballroom. Surrounding the throne are Cathy Welch (right), senior princess, Ann Minnick (left), junior princess, and Maggie Fugate, freshman princess. Not pictured is Sue Emmons, who served as the representative for the sophomore class.

Photo by Harry Kinnard

## Tuition Hike Possible

By Ellis Johnson  
FLAT HAT Staff Editor  
Cuts in the College's budget may result in a total increase in tuition of \$2.1 million during the biennium beginning July 1, 1970. College officials will learn next week the exact amount required above state funds allocated to the College in the budget appropriations bill. The budget is expected to win the approval of the General Assembly tomorrow.

The state budget, passed by the House of Delegates and currently in the Senate Finance Committee, will reach the Senate floor tomorrow. The House-approved measure cut \$800,000 from the recommended appropriations for the College of nearly \$14 million.

Earlier in the session, President of the College Davis Y. Paschall told the House Appropriations Committee that the College was willing to raise additional funds for operation by increasing tuition by \$1.5 million over the next two years.

The \$800,000 cut by the House Committee must be added to this amount, thus bringing the needed extra funds to \$2.1 million. However, his amount is not final; the Senate Finance Committee is now working on the budget passed by the House. They may restore the cuts or they may cut more.

The Senate will vote on the budget tomorrow during the last day of the 60-day session. There exists the possibility of restorations or cuts from the floor during the voting.

After the budget is approved by the General Assembly and signed by Gov. Linwood Holton, College officials will study the amount appropriated for the College and revise the College's budget accordingly. The Board of Visitors will approve the College's recommendations or request economy moves.

One administration official said it was safe to assume that the Visitors will approve a tuition increase, but they may not approve an increase to cover \$2.1 million which the College currently sees it may need.

Originally the College requested a budget of \$30 million for operation and maintenance. However, former Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. recommended that the College receive \$14 million.

Paschall, in an appearance before the House Appropriations Committee in February, asked the Committee to restore \$389,500. This included \$350,000 for faculty positions and \$39,500 for library needs.

# Excalibur Publishes Second Issue

By Mary Edwards  
FLAT HAT Education Editor  
The College of William and Mary saw the emergence Feb. 8 of a new campus publication — Excalibur, edited by Doug Brown, former conservative columnist for the Flat Hat. The second issue will be distributed today.

The paper was conceived, says Brown, "as a nice little supplement to the Flat Hat, to round out the spectrum of opinion." The first issue presented articles on government policy, the William and Mary debating team and ROTC, as well as several poems and essays and a lengthy interview with the newly appointed Dean of Students, Carson H. Barnes. Brown added, "We want to kind of take up where the Flat Hat leaves off — and I don't mean this in any negative sense."

He explained that his paper was not intended to be the campus rival of the Flat Hat. "We can't compete with the Flat Hat. Excalibur does not have the large staff or the College funds that the Flat Hat does."

The monthly paper welcomes contributions from any student, although it reserves the right to comment editorially. "At this time," says Brown, "we can publish no letters to the editor, although we might enclose the letter in an editorial."

Only 600 copies of the first issue were published, 400 of which were sent to faculty members. Brown emphasized that his publication was not intended to influence the vote of the faculty on Dean Barnes the following Tuesday. More copies for distribution to the students are to be printed in the future.

The editor reports that his newspaper-magazine has yet to be criticized. "Of course I suppose the people I associate with are more inclined to like it, but I really believe it was well received. And why shouldn't it be?"

In the interview published in last month's issue, Barnes stated that many alumni and businessmen have complained about the Flat Hat, and that "some have indicated they would discontinue their advertising if there was another suitable medium through which to promote their products and services."

Brown maintains that this is not the function of Excalibur, and states that each time he solicited businessmen to advertise in future issues, he tried to disprove their part in discontinuing Flat Hat ads. "I have said, 'I am not here to ask you to take your ads out of the Flat Hat. There is no reason why you can't keep them in both.'"

Three reliable sources close to Brown told the Flat Hat that partial financial support for the first issue came from Dean Barnes.

Brown replied that "Dean Barnes made absolutely no financial contribution to the first edition of Excalibur, nor will he make any financial contribution to forthcoming issues."

Dean Barnes stated Tuesday that he had given no monetary support to the paper. "I don't know who is financing the paper. I know very little about it."

The idea of the paper originated with Brown, who explains that he thought about it for a long time, but with particular seriousness over semester break.

He feels that a large segment of the student body welcome a paper which will present "the other side of things. It's not that the students dislike reading liberal things — it's that they don't like the way it's put forward. It's part of a person's identity to read something he agrees with more than the things he is forced to read."

In an editorial in last month's issue referring to the Flat Hat, associate editor Randall Strange wrote, "The irresponsible agitation of issues, calculated to polarize the campus, helps no one." Brown feels that his paper will combat this "polarization." "The students won't feel as frustrated perhaps as they would if the Flat Hat were the only paper. The more frustration there is, the more they are inclined to action. I would hope that Excalibur would slow down polarization."

## Lawyers Counsel On Draft Laws

(CPS) — Although many people do not realize it, there are ways to avoid the draft without ever breaking a law. All one need do is see a draft counselor or a lawyer who specializes in selective service laws.

Paul Grey is a lawyer in southern California who has extensively studied the laws which deal with the draft. Although he engages in other types of legal work, the draft is his specialty and he is enthusiastic about aiding anyone who would like legally to avoid being drafted. Grey is an interview with CPS, said that the present situation is "alarming."

Grey feels that the main reason that so many men simply feel that military service is inevitable is that they do not realize the complexities of the draft laws and think that the Selective Service System is unconquerable. According to Grey this is ridiculous.

"People seem to take a fatalistic attitude toward authority. They feel that because the Selective Service System exists, they must go along with it. This is not true."

How does Grey go about beating the draft for a client? According to him, the biggest percentages are won on technicalities. "The laws are so complex that there are many variations which can be used. People should be aware of their existence. It is a common misconception that obtaining a Conscientious Objector status is the most often used legal means to avoid service. In actuality most of the cases are won by using administrative techniques."

Grey and other draft lawyers seem to use the weak points of a local board to win cases. Because local boards are usually inexperienced, overworked and all too often vindictive, there is a considerable likelihood that the board has made a mistake somewhere in the process of its dealings with a registrant.

Grey emphasized that it is important to seek help as soon as possible after drafting that you don't want to serve. "The longer one waits the more drastic the remedies become. Most lawyers charge around \$250 a year as a retainer to keep one out of the system. Many who are ideologically committed will charge little or nothing if the client is unable to pay, however."

## Committee Sets Peace Activities

By John Harber  
FLAT HAT National Editor  
The Williamsburg Moratorium Committee has planned a full weekend of peace activities, beginning tonight and lasting through Sunday.

The March Peace Weekend will be "the best yet" according to Committee Chairman Debbie Filkins. Tonight at 9 p. m. there will be a "Peace Rap" — a program of readings, songs, and visual arts — by members of the Peninsula Moratorium Committee at the Forge Coffeehouse on Richmond Road.

Tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Millington Auditorium, Joanne Malone will speak on her involvement with the "D. C. 9," a group of Washington draft protesters. Following her speech, at 2:30 p. m. a number of workshops and discussion groups will meet in the seminar rooms of the Psychology wing in Millington Hall.

The workshop topics include Women's Liberation, conducted by Dorothy Biddle of the psychology department and Suzanne Blisset, student coordinator of the National Organization of Women. Warren Buck, a physics graduate student, will lead a discussion on black awareness, and John Coggins, director of the Williamsburg Draft Counseling Service, will conduct a workshop on draft counseling.

Saturday's activities will be topped off by a Peace Ball, featuring William and Mary's "The Band." The Ball will be held in the basement of Sixth Dormitory and donations — 50 cents a head — will be requested.

The last event, the traditional Silent Vigil, will take place on Sunday from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. on the Campus Center front walk. Encouraged by last month's turnout, the Committee hopes for even greater participation this month.

The first phase of March's activities, the "We Won't Go" petition, ended this past Tuesday. Greg DeFolco, coordinator of the project, stated that sixty-seven William and Mary males signed the petition which said, "I ordered for induction, we, the undersigned, will refuse. We will not serve in the military as long as the war in Vietnam continues."

### A taste of the present, a touch of the past.

Highlight your next visit to Williamsburg with lunch or dinner at the Cascades Restaurant. It's a perfect ending — or beginning — to your trip through the past.

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## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker  
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Match)

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
AK103	Q5	J952	Q3
Q87	K106	Q7632	4
WEST		SOUTH	
Q874	AKJ1063	874	AKJ104
4	4	AJ95	AJ95

The bidding:  
South West North East  
2♣ 1♥ 1♠ Pass  
2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass  
4♠ Pass 5♠

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Two-way finesses against a queen are the basis of many a lover's player's estimates, but they are not quite as difficult to solve as they're cracked up to be.

Declarer can usually guess right if he puts his mind in the problem. There is practically always enough information lying around to pave the way to the location of the queen, and all that declarer has to do is assemble and then carefully assess this information to reach the right conclusion.

Let's say you're in five diamonds and West cashes the A-K of hearts and continues

with the jack. You rest in dummy, East throwing a shot, and there you are, sure to make the contract if you could only locate the queen of clubs.

The queen is finessable in two directions, but which way to finesse — through East or West — is the crucial question. You don't solve such problems by mentally flipping a coin. There's much more to the play than that. Instead you first try to learn everything you can about the makeup of the opponents' hands.

You've already noted one important clue — that West started with six hearts and East with two. If you could also learn how the spades and diamonds are divided, you'd be in much better position to solve the club.

For start by counting the total of spades and diamonds. You have four spades and three diamonds, making a total of seven. The opponents have 13 — 7 = 6. The picture is at long last complete. West originally had four spades, six hearts and two diamonds — seven, precisely what you've just counted. East follows low you can confidently finesse, for you know positively that the finesse will succeed.

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# Matmen, Thinclads Defend SC Championships

## Carriers Cop With Fifth Crown

He led the entire race, and had a big smile on his face as he broke the tape. Findley has won the SC outdoor 440 twice.

Freshman Irvin Lyerly was fifth in the 2-mile with a time of 9:38.4. Tom Duffey was fifth in the 60-yard low hurdles in 13.

**Michael Wins Second**

Returning just an hour after his mile triumph, Michael returned for the 1000-yard run. After trailing a slow pace for the first 440 Michael took charge and ran away with the race. His 2:13.6 was a new conference record. Sophomore Jim Sporn (2:15.4) and freshman Tony Price (2:16.4) both ran excellent races for another Michael-led 1-2-3 sweep.

Another example of Tribe distance running power was apparent, as half mile Ted Wood (1:26.5) and John Avarset (1:38.2) took first and third. Wood also defended his conference title.

Bill Findley, Andy Moser, Vince Norako and Dave Watson ran the mile relay in 3:27.7, good for a third place finish.

In the other field events Tribe participants were excellent. Bud James overcame foot trouble to win the triple jump with a leap of 49'4 1/2". Scott McCann was fifth with a jump of 45' even.

**Indians Battle For First**

Long after the rest of the meet was over, pole vaulters Dan Hensberg and Charles Strode were battling for first place. Both cleared 15', but Strode made it on his first attempt and Hensberg on his second. Thus Strode won the title on fewer misses. Both failed in attempts at 15'6". Chris Harvey vaulted 14' for the third consecutive week for a fourth place finish.

**Michael Outstanding**

After the meet, Howell Michael was named as the outstanding athlete for his two victories. Coach John Randolph was presented the SC trophy by meet director Watt Cornack.



IRVIN LYERLY AND STEVE SNYDER, freshmen for the Tribe run through the two-mile at last week's Southern Conference track meet where the Indians rolled to their sixth consecutive triumph.

### Sport Shorts

## Swimmers Place Second; Lacrosse Men Face Opener

The Tribe swimming team finished second in the Southern Conference Swim Championship last weekend in Greenville, North Carolina. Winning the league title, as expected, was East Carolina University with Davidson and VMI following William and Mary in the third and final positions respectively.

Coach Dudley Jensen said his team, unshaken during the regular season, did about as well as he expected: "everybody went down and swam well."

Several of the swimmers were slightly disturbed by the pool conditions at ECU. It seems that the bromine filtration system was faulty and caused a great excess of irritating bromine that bothered some swimmers slightly. Jensen quickly pointed out that he realized the conditions were the same for all the swimmers.

Coach Jensen, in response to swimmers' comments in recent weeks, wanted to clarify his position regarding swimming scholarships for future years. "I'm interested in them under the correct circumstances. They are certainly something to think about. Yes, I'd support the idea if there was a worthwhile program."

This weekend's five swimmers are at Dartmouth College competing in the Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate Swimming Championships. George Collins, Tom Gruver, John Greene, Wayne Gibson, and David Dettwyler will represent William and Mary swimming in the 400-yd. medley relay and their individual events.

## Wrestlers Capture Six Individual Titles

By Drew Christiansen  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Six Southern Conference Championships, two second and two third place finishes, together with Bob Hobson's collection of his second outstanding wrestler award, marked an overwhelming victory for the Indian wrestlers in last week's SC Championship Tournament.

In last Friday and Saturday's SC Tournament the Tribe came through with their best performance of the year. As expected Lonnie Parker, Scott Mayer, and Hobson did extremely well.

**Team Peak**

Assistant Coach Ed Steers noted that "never have I seen an entire team peak" the way the Tribe wrestlers did during the Tourney. Everybody "reached their full potential" in a talent loaded team. It was a "marvelous effort" by each and every member.

The team gave much of the credit for their win to their two coaches Dick Benier and Ed Steers. One team member in particular stated that, "They really did a tremendous job this year. They brought us to our peak at exactly the right time." He then mused that "Without them we could never have done it."

Parker, a junior at the College set the tempo for the Tribe in his 133 lb. first round match. An amazing 18 sec. pin against Mike Knoll of VMI foreshadowed things to come.

Parker was unable to repeat his first round performance in the semi-finals. However, a 1:06 pin against Bob Patlach of Citadel was quite satisfactory.

ECU's Tom Ellenberger challenged Parker for the championship. Parker who has already picked-up two consecutive SC Championships gathered in his third one with a 4-1 decision over Ellenberger.

Indian John Eppler took on the competition at 126 lbs. His first opponent, VMI's John Simmler, took a beating, as Eppler won 3-2.

Eppler's next victim was Robert Benton of Davidson. Benton put up a real fight, dragging the match into overtime. Eppler eventually took the match, winning 6-5.

Tim Ellenberger, last year's SC champ, proved too strong for Eppler. Though Eppler wrestled well, Ellenberger took the match 10-1 leaving Eppler with second place.

John Kalla, W&M's 134 lb. entry, began his series of excellent matches with a 1:58 pin against Wayne Barbara of GW. Next Kalla in the semifinals defeated Citadel's Dick Bagnall 7-1.

ECU's Steve Morgan had proved Kalla's sense in their earlier meeting this year. When it really counted, however, in the SC finals, Kalla in one of the tourney highlights upset Morgan 7-2 for the championship.

The final round match for the Indian's 142 lb. Brad Smallwood was the highest scoring of the Tournament. Smallwood took Bill Mosley of Davidson 20-1.

Smallwood's next foe, John Childress of Citadel, put up too much of a struggle. At the end of regulation time the score was tied. In his efforts to get the takedown, Smallwood was taken down and lost 4-0. Smallwood however came back in the consolation round grabbing third with a 3-1 win over VMI's John Riding.

Looking for his second SC championship, Greg Giordano started off quickly by pinning Davidson's Ken Dixon in 5:29. Giordano was leading last year's champ John Wood of Citadel in the semifinals when Wood defaulted with an injury.

The championship became his when Giordano, in a close final match with ECU's Stan Bastian, captured the decision 4-2.

Tribe grappler Kevin Hazard wrestled three fine matches for the Indians. However an injury two weeks ago hindered what probably would have been a championship performance.

In the first round Chuck Greer of Furman fell to Hazard 4-2. Wildcat Ron Williams became Hazard's second victim in a strong 9-2 victory by Hazard.

Hazard, hindered by his injury, was simply not strong enough to take the final. ECU's Mike Spohn, who Hazard had beaten earlier this year, won 2-0 giving Hazard a second place.

**Outstanding Wrestlers**

The figures show why Bob Hobson is twice Outstanding Wrestler and three times SC Champion. Hobson at 167 pinned his first opponent Mack Peck of GW, in 38 seconds. Phil Quith, VMI, did not fare much better against "Hobbie" in the semifinals match as he too was pinned, this time in 4:33.

Hobson made it a perfect tourney in the finals when he pinned Pirate Sam Vorling in 1:24 and picked up the 167 lb. championship.

At 190 lbs. for the Tribe was Tod Christensen. Christensen took a bye in the first round. His opponent in the semifinals was VMI's Jim Daily. In a hard fought match Daily stopped Christensen 9-3.

Christensen, however, came back in the consolation match. Frank Rader of Davidson, lost to Christensen 2-0, thus giving Christensen a well-earned third place.

One of the biggest upsets of the Tourney was in the heavyweight division. In the finals Indian Doug Freiberg pinned Pirate Jerry Trachtenberg in 7:16. Only three weeks ago Trachtenberg had pinned Freiberg 10-0.

## Lambda Chi, Sigma Pi Clash In Crucial Match

Lambda Chi and Sigma Pi met in another double overtime match in a match that could possibly decide the fraternity champion.

These two teams are the only remaining squads in the undefeated bracket of the double elimination ladder.

Lambda Chi earned its berth via a 1-0 conquest of SAE last Wednesday. The SAEs had previously topped Theta Delta and Phi Kappa by identical 1-0 margins.

Sigma Pi, after easy wins over Phi Tau (4-0) and Kappa Sig (6-0), had to fight a spirited Sigma Chi team. The score was tied at the end of regulation play thus sending the game into an overtime period. Sigma Pi's corner kick made the score 3-2 and secured the finals bracket against Lambda Chi.

The Sigma Pi-Lambda Chi winner will meet the team that eventually prevails in the loser's bracket. The loser of the above match will play one of four teams in the lower bracket.

Theta Delta and Sigma Chi meet today at 8:00 and SAE. Theta Delta beat Sig Ep 2-0 Wednesday. Sig Ep had stopped Sigma Nu 2-0 in the second overtime of a sudden death.

Sigma Chi was a loser to Sigma Pi, KA, after dropping a 3-1 decision to Sigma Chi, beat Phi Lamb and Phi Tau by identical 1-0 scores. The second victory came on a corner kick.



WILLIAM MARY

SAE AND SIG EP MEET in intramural volleyball competition Wednesday night. Sig Ep defeated their opponents in three straight games. Kappa Sig remained undefeated to last in the league.

## Baseball Team Splits Two; To Meet VCU Tomorrow

By Dutch Harowitz  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The Tribe baseball team opened its season splitting a double header with the Apprentice Builders. The Builders took the first game 6-4 behind the strong pitching of Wayne Vick. The Tribe came back in the nightcap to take a 3-1 victory.

The Tribe showed a weakness in the pitching department in the first game. The pitchers gave up a total of nine walks allowing batters to score with either hits or errors. Highlights of the first game included the hitting of freshman Bill Harris (a triple) and the relief work of Bruce Niles.

The Tribe was in full control of the second game behind the combined 3-hit pitching of Richie Richardson, Steve Moore and Dave Lineweaver. Though the Indians made two errors, they took revenge on the Builders with seven hits. One of the important singles came with the bases loaded in the second—the slight by freshman Reggie Kidd gave the Indians a 100-0 run lead. The Tribe took six more runs in the third inning, which featured a bases-loaded triple by Jim Worthington. The Indians got a last run in the sixth to wrap up the Tribe offensive.

Next, the William and Mary baseball team takes on Virginia Commonwealth University for a couple of games Saturday and then hosts touring Hartwick College for a pair on Monday.

The four seven-inning games should give Coach Lester Hooker a good idea of the capabilities of his pitching staff before he takes the team on their annual trip to Florida during spring vacation.

Hooker indicated that five pitchers will probably see action against the Ram on Saturday.

Richardson says he sees more need duty Saturday in addition to Steve Whitson, Sanford Bogue, Paul King and Chris Wetland.



INDIAN SCOTT MOYER DOMINATES VMI OPPONENT on his way to the 177 pound crown in last weekend's Southern Conference Wrestling Tournament. Freshman Moyer was undefeated with one tie for the season.

## Intramural Soccer

William and Mary track coach John Randolph, whose team last weekend swept to its fifth straight Southern Conference Indoor Championship, announced that two of the team's best milers would enroll at William and Mary next fall.

Fred Geiger, from Rahway, N. J., has run the mile in 4:14.8 indoors, one of the best schoolboy times in the country.

Coached by Dennis Kapich at Roselle Catholic, Geiger was injured last spring, but his sparkling 4:14.8 indicated that he can continue in the line of outstanding milers at William and Mary. The Indians have won 13 straight mile runs in the Southern Conference Indoor and Outdoor Championships.

The 6-1 senior in addition to being an outstanding student is also one of New Jersey's top cross country runners and has run a 1:57.8 indoor half mile.

Randolph, who recruited the highly sought-after runner, said, "We are extremely happy to have Fred join our team. He will help us maintain our prominence on a national level."

Recently the William and Mary distance medley relay team set an American college record for the event indoors, running 7:48.8, sparked by Howell Michael's 1:58.7 anchor mile.

## Fraternity Standings

Sig Ep	245
Sigma Nu	234
Kappa Sig	218
Theta Delta	203
Sigma Pi	193.5
Lambda Chi	188
Phi Kappa	185.5
Phi Tau	175
Phi Lamb	159
KA	81
SAE	19

William and Mary's Carl defended his title in the State meet, two in the race and after the race with an ice pack.

Wood Defends

600, Richmond's Carl defended his title in the State meet, two in the race and after the race with an ice pack.

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THE FLAT HAT

Founded, Oct. 3, 1911  
Fortis adieu parit.

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CARL L. NICHOLS Assistant Editor  
MOLLY SHRYVER Managing Editor  
JERRY M. LAZARUS Business Manager  
— Drew Pearson

What Would T. J. Say?

Apparently, some of the student personal administrators haven't yet learned that colleges should be run by methods other than administrative whim. They continue to ignore both precedent and due process in disciplinary cases.

Notes On The Underground

Each of the last three years has seen the appearance of a new underground publication on campus. We

Better All The Time

We view the changes proposed by the Curriculum Committee as beneficial first steps in making this College a truly free, intellectually stimulating education institution. We cannot, however, wholeheartedly endorse all the proposed changes, particularly in the field of course requirements.

The improvements in the course load requirement over the Ad Hoc committee were minor, but still beneficial. If the proposal passes students will, in addition to their normal four course load, be able to take another one-half course in any field they choose.



Lebensraum, Lebensraum, We Must Have It

To the Editor: As one who has been listening closely to the Flat Hat, the Flat Hatters, and others, I am bound to react unfavorably to the great amount of the Flat Hat's editorial content.

What to Do With WDA

To the Editor: Thank you for last week's editorial on the Women's Democratic Association (WDA).

Fish - He Wrote His Own

I was taught by my father that fishing is a healthy sport. He said it takes the mind off your troubles.

Women Were Niggers Before Blacks Were

To the Editor: In a letter to the editor last week, Mrs. Laura H. Rhyme expressed her views on the Negro problem.

Help Us Cover You

The Flat Hat would like to cover everything important that is going on in the campus. We are especially interested in the lives of the students.

Revolver

One Drew Pearce was right. Everybody laughed but he was right. Some of this "official business" will fall into our hands.

Letters

proposed her displacement of the use of the term "nigger" in various liberation movements, including women's liberation. Basically, Mrs. Rhyme seems to fear a belittling of the Negro situation by comparing the discrimination and abuses Negroes face to the "partial, temporary, and comparatively superficial" discrimination and abuses experienced by women and students.

The relation between women and Negroes is historical. In the seventeenth century the legal status of Negro servants was borrowed from that of women and children, who were under the patria potestas.

After Abolition and Suffrage both groups went their separate but parallel ways, steadily but gradually, improving their economic and legal positions until recent decades in the 1930's the Negro became aware of a growing down or reversal in their steady improvement relative to the rest of society.

Myra's naive analogy between Negroes and women years ago. Both endure a subordinate position to white men on the basis of so-called characteristics.

Up Against The Wall, Tree Runners  
Trees, bushes and grass, unlike men, do not find their way to the top of the tree.

Letters Policy  
Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should not exceed two hundred words in length and be submitted to the office by Tuesday night.

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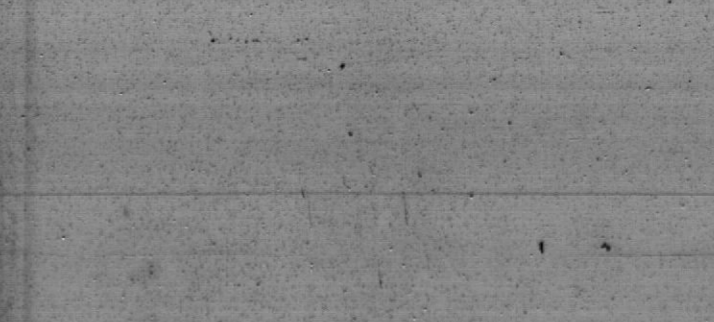
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