

# THE FLAT HAT

VOLUME 60, NUMBER 11

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1970

## Caf Employees Find Hair Discrimination

By Steve Bates  
FLATHAT Assistant News Editor

Harassment for male employees could be a way of reducing inequalities in the hiring practices of Croxy Brothers, the firm which holds the franchise for the College's cafeterias.

Presently only men with "hair short enough so that it isn't a problem" are employed in the cafeterias, according to Head Waiter Robert Tinker. All women employees must wear hairnets, but none are excluded for having hair of inappropriate length.

Croxy Brothers' rules state that "students who accept employment will do with the understanding that they must remain clean-shaven and keep their hair cut short... if a student chooses to work, it is with the understanding that he accepts the above and intends to abide by it."

Although only one caf employee has been fired this semester for having long hair, a few candidates for positions with the firm have had less than warm receptions.

**Barclay Boys**

Art Greif, who was sent to Tinker's office from the Student Placement Bureau, showed up barefoot. He was told, "There's no need in your coming in here with no shoes," but he was given a list of the working conditions and employment rules.

Greif was not told of the possibility of wearing a hairnet. Tinker said, "You'd better cut your hair, too," as Greif was leaving. He decided not to take a job with Croxy Brothers.

Steve Lawrence was another job hopeful sent to Tinker's office. He wanted to be hired as a bartender in the Cafeteria and, like Greif, wore no shoes when he was interviewed by her.

According to Lawrence, Tinker made "some snide remarks" about his appearance.



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rance, and while speaking over the phone she advised a manager to "hand him Lawrence over to me and tell him I wouldn't work for this fascist organization." Lawrence was not hired either.

Tinker backs up Croxy Brothers' hair rules as being necessitated by Board of Health regulations. However, Williamsburg health rules say only that workers must "arrange and cover" hair in such a way that loose hairs cannot get into food or equipment. The hair net or hair cap, Tinker noted, "no one has quit this year over regulations. Three or four students had to quit because of studies, though," she added.

**Carl Condon**

Commenting on the pressure put on an employee whose hair gets too long, Tinker said that supervisors talk to such men individually and "suggest they get a trim, then when the hair starts curling up in the back."

She indicated that these managers make the decision of whose hair is too long and whose hair is all right. The managers all do the cutting, if necessary.

"The men are reminded to cut their hair and they do it," said Tinker. "We had to remind five men to get haircuts this year and they all complied and are still working for us."

Some Croxy Brothers policies may not be enforced as strictly as the hair-length rule for men. The caf specifies, among other health habits, "clean white shoes on the women" and "polished black shoes on the men." Obviously, noncompliance with such regulations has not raised the ire of the caf managers.

In concluding, Tinker said of the relatively few problems with employees' hair length, "We've not had that bad of a time."



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BSA Members (l. to r.): Junior Class President Tom Hoge, McDonald, Freshman Class President Mark Kelley, Barnes, Carlson, Assistant Director of Campus Center Ken Smith. Photo by Geop Howell

## SA Forms Task Force on Integration

By Pat Mayer  
FLATHAT Staff Writer

The Student Association Senate last night carried a motion designed to further define the Senate's position on integration processes and also appointed Mike Savage to represent it at the Nov. 5 meeting of the Board of Visitors.

Bill Self proposed the motion concerning the black student issue, calling for a committee of Senators to "set their efforts" to the existing push for further integration. A task force of three to six Senators will be formed "to outline a program of positive action."

The Senate also voted to invite Davis Y. Paschall to speak in his official capacity as President of the College at the Nov. 5 meeting. The invitation will be released each week until Paschall decides to speak, because of the need for "direct communication with the President," according to the motion passed.

Reporting on a meeting of student government leaders of state colleges last weekend at Richmond, SA President Wm Legerton said that a Bill of Student Rights was being formulated to be proposed to colleges as a separate unit or to be incorporated into existing statements.

The bill states that "students should have complete control over all non-academic areas of life," according to Legerton. This was unanimously rejected.

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Legerton said, "We hope the visitors will not refer the proposal to committees again and that they will take a significant step to transfer power to formulate such regulations from the President to the BSA."

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Chairman J. Wilfred Lambert, vice-president for student affairs, noted that Dean of Students Carson Barnes would be elected on the board this year at the request of President of the College Davis Y. Paschall. Barnes, as Dean of Students, is not listed as a member in the student handbook.

Some confusion arose, explained Lambert, due to the elevation of Barnes from Dean of Men to Dean of Students and the creation of Lambert's new position as Vice-president for Student Affairs. Lambert retained his chairmanship of the BSA, which he previously held as Dean of Students, but no provision was made for Barnes at that time.

## Visitation Violators Get Reprimand

Students Fran Jones and Alan Waites received an oral reprimand from the Disciplinary Committee yesterday after being charged with violation of visitation regulations on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

"I assume an oral reprimand won't go on our permanent records," stated Jones. "At least, that was the impression we got after talking to members of the Committee."

The violation occurred in Jefferson Dormitory where the students were studying in "room" room. "We tried to study in the lobby," stated Jones, "but it was a madhouse." Waites added, "We weren't even studying properly. I think that's what that is."

Both students commented that the Disciplinary Committee was more interested in establishing intent than in the fact of the offense. "We admitted we were guilty," stated Waites. "It was just a matter of circumstances."

"I don't think this will be a precedent-setting case at all," concluded Jones. "The committee seemed to realize that a rule can be broken—but it can be broken in many different ways."

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## Business Students Chafe at Code; Faculty to Determine Dress Regs

By Larry Diehl  
FLATHAT Staff Writer

"The dress code in the business school is only for the graduate students," said Assistant Dean Aldo King of the School of Business Administration Wednesday. "There is only an informal statement concerning the undergraduates. We do expect the students to have proper attire. However, we feel they are mature enough to be clean and neat."

Recently, a notice was posted in the hall of business classrooms announcing a minimal dress code for the students, pending the outcome of a faculty-administration meeting on the matter Nov. 6.

The current general directive leaves a good deal up to the discretion of individual instructors. Business major Frank Dittullo commented, "Depending on who you have for class, some professors can be really firm on you."

Comments from the staff of the business school included a wide range of opinion. "The statement was done soon after the start of this school year," said Associate Professor William McCormick. "It contained only the preferred dress for the undergraduates. The dress code as such pertains to the graduate school. The interpretation was left to the individual instructor."

"It was a reasonable thing," said Lawrence Charles Marsh. "There was no great change. It was a simple request." Associate Professor Burton M. Woodworth com-

mented, "As far as I am concerned, anything within sanitary standards is acceptable."

The request by the business school's administration seems to have created problems, and some interpretations of the code have been considered exacting at best. "When I was in to drop a course," said John Johnston, a psychology major, "I had just come from gym class and was not exactly 'neatly groomed.' While waiting for a signature, I was stopped by Dean Quittmeyer who asked me if I was a business student. I told him I was just dropping a course. He said, 'Fine' and walked away."

Dittullo recalled, "One of my professors was illustrating a point in his lecture and said, 'Now if some one wanted to buy a pair of shoes...' and pointed to my old sneakers."

Scott McIlvoy, another business major, said, "On the whole I haven't got a lot of ribbing for my dress. I can think of only one instance where my grade was definitely affected by what I wore. I have heard of several instances where this has occurred, though."

More faculty opinion accompanied the informal dress code. "I have heard of no official dress code," said Associate Professor Hugh Dufsky. "I would not agree with it. Each student is mature enough to know what is right. The graduates are encouraged to wear a coat and tie. Some Assistant Professor Col. Marvin Stanley stated, "Business is the only code for the undergraduates. It's always been here for

the graduate students."

The Dean wears students to dress correctly," replied the Director of the Bureau of Business Research Leland E. Traywick. "All the students in my classes dress beautifully and wonderfully."

"I agree with the dress code," said the Graduate Director Anthony L. Sauer. "Part of our philosophy is the correlation between the learning process and the attitude of students. One important point of that attitude is dress. The dress code has been in effect ever since the school has been open."

Graduate business student Bob McConnaughy commented, "Almost everyone in the graduate program wears a coat and tie. We're being taught to be professionals so they want us to look like professionals. I don't wear a coat and tie all the time but most people do." The other Director of Graduate Studies, John S. Quinn, refused to comment.

The only real problem," stated business major Barry Kincaid, "is that some professors might include their prejudices in the grades." Dittullo explained, "The per cent of the grade is for class participation. It's up to the professor what to include in class participation."

"The accounting department is the first in the nation, or at least in the top five. Maybe they're trying to maintain an image," said Dittullo. Doug Tway, a business major, said, "My father is a businessman. There is basically a very liberal attitude in the business community. Those professors who maintain their conservatism are not challenged. They're being stingy in their offices too long."

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## BSA Moves To Revise Rights Plan

A special committee to "substantiate" a proposal that would transfer power over social regulations to the Board of Student Affairs was appointed at yesterday's BSA meeting.

Chaired by Student Association President Wm Legerton, the committee will present a report at the next meeting of the BSA giving evidence in support of the "Augmented Rights" proposal. The Board passed and recommended to the Board of Visitors last May.

The visitors referred the proposal to their own student affairs committee at that time. Legerton, who moved to establish the new committee and revise the proposal, noted that additional arguments by the BSA would help the chances of the report when it is discussed by the Visitors at their Nov. 5 meeting.

Last year's report, which passed unanimously, would allow the BSA to "change or revise social regulations, subject to a veto by the President of the College within two weeks." It further would make the BSA responsible for writing the Student Handbook, "and the rules within go into it."

The proposal would also revise the membership of the BSA. Under the proposed arrangement, student members would include four elected at large from the undergraduate student body, one from the Student Association. Current membership includes the presidents of all classes, the chairmen of the honor councils, editor of the Flat Hat and the WVA president. Faculty members would also be elected, as opposed to the present practice of appointment by the Deans of the schools.

The Arts and Sciences Faculty would elect five, with law, business and education electing one representative each.

The proposed arrangement would allow four members to be selected from the administration by the President.

The report would also give the BSA "full power of study and recommendation on anything whatsoever pertaining to student life."

The new Augmented Rights committee will present its report to the full BSA next Thursday, the day before the visitors receive it. Committee members besides Legerton are: Dean of Students Carson Barnes, Dave Horn, president of the senior class, Raete Carlson, president of the sophomore class and Edward Crapol, professor of history.

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Business School students: "Dressing beautifully and wonderfully." Photo by Mills Arthur

# Un-Members Are In

For an Administration that so often proclaims the virtues of tradition and "going through the proper channels," William and Mary's top officials evince singular disregard for certain unmistakable irregularities in the composition of the Board of Student Affairs.

According to the Rights and Responsibilities Statement in this year's handbook, the Dean of Students has no official place on the BSA. Dean Barnes is sitting on the Board, however, and will continue to do so, according to Student Affairs Vice-President and BSA Chairman Lambert, because the President of the College wants him to be a member.

Originally, before extensive administrative re-organization that created Lambert's new post, the Dean of Students chaired the body, but when Lambert assumed the vice-presidency, he took the chairmanship with him, leaving the new Dean of Students officially seatless.

We do not mean to suggest that Dean Barnes should not be a member of the BSA. It is altogether understandable that the President should want him to have a voice and that he should be heard on the joint administration-faculty-student body. But it is significant to note that his position simply does not exist under current regulations.

Nor do we maintain that Barnes is the first un-

member to cast BSA votes. Last year, the administration and the BSA tolerated a somewhat similar membership situation, in that four members of the faculty of Arts and Sciences sat on the Board for half a year, despite an official limit of three.

If the Revised Augmented Rights Proposal (see page 1) is passed, future problems in BSA composition will be avoided. Until then, we advocate a temporary measure to allow the Dean of Students to retain a seat, as the President wishes, without upsetting the Board's ratio of students, faculty and administrators.

Rather than deprive the Dean of his place, the Board should entertain a motion providing for one additional student and one additional faculty member to restore balance among the three groups. The method of selection of the new members could be determined by the BSA, perhaps choosing from such possibilities on the student level as the President of the Graduate Student Association or a popularly elected representative.

The BSA does have potential as the co-ordinating committee described in the Student Handbook. Under the Augmented Rights Proposal, it may even gain some policy-making authority. In either case, there is no reason to defend or tolerate sloppiness in its composition, especially if it represents inequitable representation.

## THE FLAT HAT

Founded, Oct. 3, 1911

### Editorial Page

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

# Power to the People

This year's Virginia senatorial race pits the remnants of the once-proud Byrd machine against a Republican who can get only minimal support from his national party and a Democrat whose party lacks the resources to help him significantly. Yet this battle among political cripples promises to be a milestone in Virginia politics. For the state can either move ahead with a truly progressive candidate, or return to the sluggish, comfortable days of big machine politics.

Of the three candidates, George Rawlings is the only one with progressive tendencies and forward-looking programs. Because he is the most socially conscious of the three, we endorse him. What, after all, has Byrd done to help the common man, who, ironically, forms the mainstay of his constituency? Very little, it seems. Instead of trying to solve such crucial issues as inflation and restructure the tax system, Byrd has stirred up fear and anxiety about busing and the Vietnam War. By refusing to discuss bread and butter issues, he has successfully avoided revealing his antipathy to the common man. By exploiting the average citizen's fears, Byrd has sidestepped those issues in which his complicity with big business would be revealed.

Specifically, what has Byrd done to help the common man of whom he professes to think so highly? He has supported the oil depletion allowance, for one thing. In this way he fixes prices in an industry so basic to our society that an artificial price increase within it raises prices in almost every other sector of the economy.

For another thing, Byrd has, despite all his talk about cutting down on inflationary spending, consistently supported any and all military spending - another action resulting in a grossly inflated cost of living for the consumer.

Thirdly, he has refused to support any significant social welfare legislation. He voted against increasing minimum monthly payments to persons on Social Security; against increasing individual income tax exemptions; against allowing the elderly to deduct all medical and dental expenses from their income tax. He has, in short, refused to help the average citizen in any way - financially or socially.

Byrd has continued to support big business at the expense of the poor and middle-income groups. We can only expect more of the same from him. His career rests upon these big business interests. He cannot afford to anger them. Yet he must try to convince the ordinary citizen that Harry Byrd, Jr. is trying to protect Middle-America. He tries to use Middle-America, not help it. He seeks to sow discord among Americans in order to conceal his own less-than-straightforward tactics.

If Harry Byrd, Jr. should not be Senator, who should? George Rawlings holds the most promise of the three candidates, and he stands a fair chance of winning.

Exactly what has Rawlings done? First of all, he has fought continually for the little guy. He has attacked big business when it sought to squeeze the consumer. He has supported establishment of fair wage-price guidelines, lower interest rates. He has fought monopolistic pricing and has tried to close tax loopholes that allow some millionaires to avoid paying any income tax at all. While Byrd has used the economic issue without trying to solve the problem, Rawlings has contributed constructively to ending inflation.

While Byrd has favored lessening aid to education, Rawlings has favored increasing it. Rawlings also favors allowing teachers and students to have voting representatives on the Boards of Visitors of the state colleges. A firm believer in equality of opportunity as well, Rawlings has tried to provide more funds to colleges so the less-than-wealthy can attend, so education after high school does not become solely the rich man's preserve.

We think George Rawlings offers a common meeting ground to the average man, to the college student, to the educator, to the trade unionist, to the housewife. His platform aids them all and manipulates none. He seeks to dislodge the privileged interests from their lofty perches. He seeks to implement what his opponents merely discuss. He seeks to bring progress to Virginia. This is a formidable task, but possible with his coalition of the poor, the black and the Middle American. We can only hope he succeeds.

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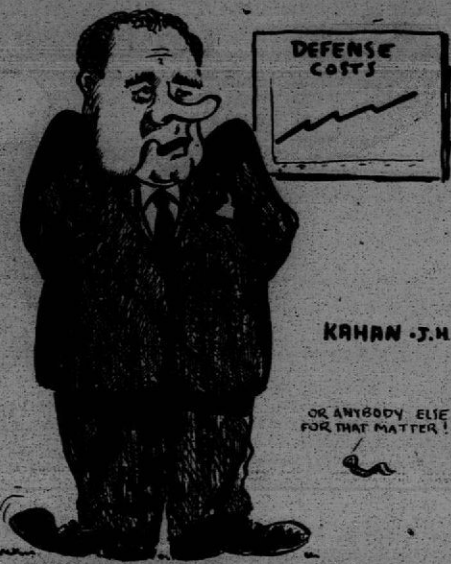
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"We may not be able to pay our police as much as their hazardous duty requires." But, um... (Post, 10/21/70)

25 Years Ago

# Censored Editor Urges Racial Equality

By Mary Edwards  
FLAT HAT Features Editor

The editorial would have been a mild one by today's standards, but its publication in February, 1945, resulted in temporary suspension and censorship of the Flat Hat as well as the 22-year-old Editor-in-Chief Marilyn Kaemmerle.

Gaining nationwide publicity, the incident was given four consecutive days' coverage in *The New York Times*. The following year, John Gunther noted it in his book *Inside USA* as an example of why the state of Virginia is "as backward as it is in many respects."

"Lincoln's Job Half-Done" suggested that the time might be near when "Negroes should stand William and Mary, go to our classes, participate in College functions, join the same clubs, be our roommates, pin the same classmates and marry among us."

After the issue appeared Feb. 7, College President John E. Pomfret called a meeting of the faculty to discuss a course of action. Members of the Board of Visitors began pressuring the administration to institute some form of publications censorship. Kaemmerle was subsequently relieved of her editorship.

Students protested the proposed censorship, but it is significant that they did not push for Kaemmerle's reinstatement or offer support for her views. "It was stated repeatedly from the floor at a student meeting that the question was not one of approval of the editorial," reported the *New York Times*, "but a question of whether students wanted a censored publication." Kaemmerle did not attend the meetings, saying she would "rather forget" about it, but planned to stick by her views.

R. Harvey Chappell, a student from Charlottesville who is now a Richmond lawyer serving as vice-rector of the Board of Visitors, presented the solution finally adopted by the student body and subsequently reported in the *Times*. It read, "Being firm believers in the sacred principles of freedom of the press as laid down by our honored alumni, Thomas Jefferson, we, the students of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, meeting in organized assembly, do hereby protest the infringement of this doctrine.

"With this ideal in mind the entire

student body of this college rises with one purpose in mind, that of perpetuating the principles of freedom of the press on this campus."

Pomfret emphasized before a student meeting Feb. 13 that under Virginia law the administration must follow the consensus of the Board, and it was the Board's opinion that "the editorial raised a furor," and "great harm was done." Carrying placards reading "Freedom of the Press or No Press", students burned the Board

of Visitors in effigy near the dining hall.

The next day a faculty-administration meeting called to consider the Board's order for "such corrective and disciplinary action as may be necessary" decided that the Flat Hat could resume publication with an editorial board consisting of the editor and six junior editors to determine editorial content, under the supervision of two faculty advisors. Students voiced no opposition to the new system, and former managing editor Ruth Welmer was

## Lincoln's Job Half-Done

When Lincoln freed the slaves, he undoubtedly hoped the Negroes would someday be accepted as equals by the other colors of people in this country. Today we find the Negroes released from formal bondage, but not equalized.

### Racial Inter-marriage

We believe and know that Negroes differ from other peoples only in surface characteristics, inherently all are the same. The Negroes should be recognized as equals in our minds and hearts. For us, this means that Negroes should attend William and Mary, they should go to our classes, participate in College functions, join the same clubs, be our roommates, pin the same classmates and marry among us.

However, this cannot and should not be done today, or tomorrow, - but perhaps the next day. Neither they nor we are ready for it yet. Only chaos such as the southern states experienced during the Reconstruction would result if such a plan were initiated before both Negroes and others were educated for it.

### The One Human Family

Through education we learn of the spread of early man to all corners of the globe. Those who settled nearer the equator, whether in Europe, Asia or the Americas developed a darker skin color than those who settled north of them. People's hair often remained the same over great areas. Europeans remained

quite hairy, but body hair almost disappeared in some parts of the world. Blue eyes appeared in the north and in Asia a fold of skin developed over the inner corner of the eye, forming a slant eye.

There is little difference in heights or head shapes, whites, Negroes, Mongols and all races have the same four blood types. Tests show that Negroes in this country made a lower score than whites on intelligence tests; they also show that Northerners, black and white, had higher scores than Southern whites. The differences did not occur because people were from the North or the South, or because they were white or black, but because of differences in income, education, cultural advantages and other opportunities. Equal opportunities must therefore be offered to all peoples in all sections of the country.

### Prejudice, A Nazi Strategy

The most important work, however, must be done in educating ourselves away from the idea of White Supremacy, for this belief is as groundless as Hitler's Nordic Supremacy nonsense. We are injuring our personalities with arrogance; we are blocking our own emotional growth. Not until we eliminate Nazi race tactics in our own everyday life can we hope for a victory which will bring peace for the Human Race of the One World.

Do you really want peace? Is your conscience clear?

## LETTERS

### Johnson Call HEW Statistics Reliable

To the Editor:

In a letter to the October 20 Flat Hat, Mr. Eckhouse of the Physics Department complains that the enrollment figures given in my recent letter are "extremely misleading" be-

cause they show enrollments of 1968-69. He urges me to give the figures for 1970-71.

I suppose that there might be more. But surely HEW could not have believed the figures to be grossly inaccurate, for to be-

lieve that and then to agree to their publication would have been an act of utter irresponsibility.

It should likewise be inconceivable that HEW would make any use of such statistics in deciding whether an institution is in compliance with the Civil Rights Act, as interpreted by HEW.

I merely offered the figures, giving my source, as a matter of interest to your readers. My letter contained one error of my own making - calling the figures a year old instead of two years old - and I plead guilty to "making one semi-editorial comment that I doubted if the percentage of Negro undergrad-

uate enrollment had increased substantially since HEW collected its statistics. I still doubt it; how could anyone aware of the deeply segregated character of American society (North and South) doubt it?

If anyone has more recent, more complete, or more accurate figures than the HEW census, by all means let us have them. No one would be more interested in them than I.

Ludwell H. Johnson  
Department of History

### But Reader Takes Issue

To the Editor:

In reply to Ludwell H. Johnson's letter (FLAT HAT Oct. 9, 1970) in which Mr. Johnson cites figures printed in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* for April 21, 1969 - figures listing the black enrollment of a number of colleges and universities:

Mr. Johnson was kind enough to "regret the fact that they are a year old." Unfortunately Mr. Johnson did not bother to inform us that the survey was in fact two years old, nor did he bother to quote another significant part of the article: "Officials said that a check of five or six representative states indicated that the enrollment figures in the civil rights survey were only sixty per cent reliable."

The survey lists Northwestern University as having 196 black students out of a total enrollment of 6,688. This year NU has more than 150 black students in its freshman class alone, with over 450 total undergraduate blacks. In addition the admissions office is projecting an enrollment of 190 blacks in next year's freshman class.

While Mr. Johnson says that "it is not likely that the percen-

tage of Negro enrollment is much higher today," the true figures indicate his error.

Quoting figures that are outdated and incorrect is much worse than giving none at all - unless of course the intentions are to support racist policy.

One wonders what sort of history "Professor" Johnson teaches.

Chris Allan  
Northwestern University

### Empathy for the Guardsman

(he may be a draft dodging leftist)

To the Editor:

In Re: Kent State: Before we denounce the National Guard as another tool of a fascist administration, I think that it would benefit us all if we learned the identity of the personnel who comprise our National Guard units.

Membership in a National Guard unit is a very difficult status to attain. For the most part, service in such a unit exempts one from having to serve in the regular armed forces. Therefore, applications are overwhelming and fiercely competitive. To say that many of our young men currently serving in the National Guard are leftists, "draft dodgers," or simply conscientious objectors would not be an overstatement of fact.

Members of the National Guard are no different from most of us. Their only difference is that once every two weeks or so they put on a "short" wig, green fatigues, and combat boots, and presto we have one National Guardsman. But even with this external appearance, there is still one common bond linking him with his college contemporaries: FEAR. The Kent State National Guardsman got very scared.

This letter is in no way an attempt to justify murder. Its purpose is to remind us that these kids - and that's what they are - have human feelings too. So before you say anything against the National Guard, remember that the guardsman is more than likely your brother, and he probably shares your political and philosophical views. We should be sympathetic towards him. Not hostile.

Richard H. Knight, Jr.  
Class of 74

# 'Little Harry' Threatened: End of an Era?

By Bill Sizemore  
FLAT HAT Executive Editor

It's a new dawn in Virginia politics.

For the first time since anyone cares to remember, after next Tuesday there may no longer be a man named Byrd sitting in the United States Senate from Virginia.

For Harry F. Byrd Jr., "Little Harry," some of his detractors like to call him, is in serious danger of losing the Senate seat he inherited, as if by divine right, from his famous father five years ago.

Harry Byrd Sr. was undisputed in his long reign as head of the "Byrd machine," the county courthouse-based organization that kept a stranglehold on Virginia politics for decades.

But in the face of a rapidly changing Virginia, the machine has crumbled. The reasons are many, but chief among them are the disappearance of its rural base in an increasingly urban and suburban state, and the effective castration of a sizable black population with no love lost on the political organ-

ization which managed to keep blacks underfoot for 100 years after the Emancipation Proclamation.

When his father resigned his seat in 1965, the selection of Byrd Jr. as his replacement by Albert S. Harrison, was a foregone conclusion.

He won the seat on his own in 1966, but only after a stiff challenge in the Democratic primary from the just-emerging liberal wing of the party.

In the intervening years that wing has grown and prospered

Possibly the only thing that can save Byrd at this point is an all-out endorsement by President Nixon. By his silence in the race so far (and the fact that Garland has received no campaign funds from the national GOP committee), Nixon has implied that he favors Byrd.

Although Vice-President Spiro Agnew has given Garland a lukewarm endorsement, Presidential press secretary Ron Ziegler made it clear to reporters this week that Agnew was speaking only for himself, not the

White House.

So the way is still open for a Presidential endorsement. Although most observers think Byrd would vote with the Democrats on the organization of the Senate in order to protect seniority, the real threat of a Rawlings win could spur the President to action.

Election Randoms

This is the outlook by districts:

First (Newport News, Hampton, Virginia Beach, Williamsburg and the Eastern Shore): a virtual tossup between Byrd and Rawlings. A sizable turnout by blacks and labor could tip the scales to Rawlings, however. (Both the state AFL-CIO and the Crusade for Voters, the state's largest black group, are strongly backing Rawlings.)

Second (Norfolk and Portsmouth): a traditional Democratic district, largely urban with heavy blocks of black and labor votes and the home ground of Howell, a major Rawlings backer. Rawlings should get his biggest margin here, although he may be hurt somewhat by the school busing issue, especially sensitive in Norfolk.

Third (Richmond and environs): despite strong inner-city support for Rawlings it is probably also going to give some white support in Richmond.

Fourth (eastern Southside): again, an extremely close vote is likely. If Garland picks up a few backseat Republican votes, Rawlings can take the district from Byrd purely on the strength of the large black vote.

Fifth (western Southside): a likely run a poor third in the election (the pollsters say a round 20 per cent), but could easily take enough votes from Byrd to put Rawlings over the

trick bounding him to debate the issues. Broynhill says he can't fit any debates into his schedule.

Darrell H. Stearns has even less of a chance of unseating Republican Rep. William L. Scott in the Eighth District. He, like Miller, has been talking about issues - anti-pollution measures, mass transit preservation of recreational lands, higher pay for federal workers - while Scott, like Broynhill, attends tea parties.

Some observers give Democratic challenger Joseph T. Fitzpatrick a shot at beating freshman Republican Rep. G. William Whitehurst in the Second District, but even the Democrats will tell you the chances are slim. Whitehurst, in sharp contrast to the diffident Fitzpatrick, is highly personable and comes across well on television, which tends to hide the fact that he has some trouble countering Fitzpatrick's broad, and-better attacks on the Nixon economic policies.

And in the Sixth District, college professor Roy White is likely to be swamped by entrenched Republican incumbent Rep. Richard Poff. Any politician who comes out for the legalization of marijuana in Virginia can't be too serious about winning.

As usual, the Ninth District race is a question mark. Republican incumbent Rep. William C. Wampler is slightly favored over Democrat Tate Buchanan, but if Rawlings carries the Ninth he could take Buchanan with him.

At the very worst, the Democrats could be reduced to two seats in the House delegation. The only two Democrats in the state who aren't on shaky ground are veteran Rep. Thomas N. Downing in the First District, who is unopposed, and freshman Rep. W. C. "Dan" Daniel in the Fifth, who faces a token candidate, Allen St. Clair, put up by an almost nonexistent Republican organization.



Rawlings

## People's Democrat' Rawlings Urges Restructuring of Goals

By Mary K. Lamont  
FLAT HAT News Editor

A drastic restructuring of goals to gain the votes of the blacks, union men and liberals. With this strategy he hopes to "fight the boys in Washington," as one opinion poster put it.

Rawlings advocates a "true, delicate and effective Vietnamization" of the Vietnam war, endorsed the McGovern plan for immediate withdrawal of troops defeated last summer by the Senate.

Rawlings sees "uncontrolled inflation, deep recession, and heavy unemployment all at once" as one of the major concerns of his campaign. He attributes the economic situation to the "hooverism" of the Nixon administration and to the actions of vested interests in raising interest rates, "they make the rich banks richer and

the people poorer," and continuing "tax loopholes" such as the oil depletion allowance.

Rawlings also supports lowering the voting age to 18 and spinning faculty and students to voting representation on Boards of Visitors of state colleges.

A veteran of three terms in the Virginia House of Delegates, Rawlings opposed the "massive resistance" to integration of Virginia public schools in the '50's and sponsored legislation to establish the Office of Consumer's Counsel and the Virginia Truth-in-Lending Act.

Rawlings then defeated longtime Chairman of the House Rules Committee Howard W. Smith in an upset victory in the 1966 Democratic Congressional primary in the Eighth District. He subsequently lost the general election to Republican William L. Scott.

Since then he has served as state vice chairman for Henry Howell in his 1969 gubernatorial campaign and later supported Democratic nominee William C. Battle.

"Our priorities must be ordered toward making investments in our own people," he concludes. "It is time the people had a Senator of their own."

## election report

under the leadership of State Sen. Harry E. Howell, the fiery populist from Norfolk, and this year, with a re-election campaign coming up, Harry Byrd Jr. decided to get out of the party.

Selling Uncharted Waters

He told the voters he decided to sail the uncharted waters of an independent candidacy because he couldn't sign the party loyalty oath. But his opponents say it was simply his only chance to save his political neck.

If that was the case, Byrd might as well have stayed in the party. The most recent polls show him staying a couple of percentage points ahead of the liberal Democratic nominee, George C. Rawlings of Fredericksburg, but Rawlings, not Byrd, has the momentum, and it keeps up. Rawlings should squeak by with enough votes to send the Winchester conservatives back to his apple orchards.

The deciding factor in a Rawlings win, ironically, will be the Republican candidate, Ray Garland of Roanoke. The Nixon administration, as well as some influential Virginia Republicans, lobbied strongly at the party's state convention last week to endorse a Byrd endorsement or, at the least, no candidate at all.

But Gov. Linwood Holton, who almost singlehandedly cultivated the state Republican party into the viable organization that last year got him elected the first Virginia GOP chief executive of this century, stood fast against the pro-Byrd interests.

Garland Could Be Spoiler

The result was the nomination of Garland, a young, personable but largely inexperienced Nixon Republican who will likely run a poor third in the election (the pollsters say a round 20 per cent), but could easily take enough votes from Byrd to put Rawlings over the

## Garland Counts on Vote of Moderates

rest.

According to Garland, America no longer plays the role of an aggressor in Southeast Asia. Garland agrees with Nixon that a military victory there is impossible. He feels the U.S. should cease sending non-volunteer troops to Vietnam, and calls Vietnam and other overseas military commitments a "tremendous drain on our resources." He explains, "We can and must cut military spending and direct the savings to our domestic needs."

Garland endorses the establishment of the all-volunteer army, as well as the 18-year old vote, because he recognizes the desire of young adults to work for change within the democratic system.

On busing, Garland's official position is that every child should be able to attend a local school, and "we shouldn't hesitate, if need be, to amend the Constitution to preserve something so vital as the neighborhood school," but he also asserts, "America must never lose the ideal of equal educational opportunity for all."

About drugs, Garland has noted that, "The core of the drug abuse problem is the non-addicted pusher." He recommends severe sentences for those offenders, but "without sacrificing any of the humanity we must show in rehabilitating their victims." Garland favors strong control of drug traffic and the easing of penalties for convicted marijuana users.

Garland also believes in a strong anti-pollution effort, tempered by economic considerations. Explained Garland, citizens must "do a thorough job of protecting the precious environment without disrupting our economy."

Garland agrees with the Scranton Report on campus disorder. He favors neither repression nor violence, noting that federal funds to colleges should be stopped when educational functions have been totally disrupted.

On crime, Garland takes a firm stand. While we must rehabilitate the criminal offender, especially the young, we must not let our humane concern prevent full enforcement of the law." Garland opposes any abridgement of "the right of the people to bear arms for the protection of their lives, their families, or their property."



Garland

Photo by Geep Howell

## Byrd Opposes Defense Cuts, Busing, SST, Deficit Spending

By Paul Guyton  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Inflation, crime, the war in Vietnam, education and protection of the environment are the major areas of national concern in Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr.'s campaign for re-election this November.

"The high cost of living," he said, "cuts into your paycheck, lowers your standard of living, denies you many things you have long hoped to have. And a major cause of inflation," he adds, "is deficit spending by the Federal Government."

As a member of the Senate Finance Committee, Byrd stated that he will continue to fight for policies that will curb inflation.

On the subject of crime and campus unrest, Byrd feels that some Supreme Court decisions

building bridges to Moscow. The Soviet Union has too long a record of aggression and broken promises.

On the issue of education, Byrd strongly opposes busing to achieve integration. "I am opposed to enforced busing of our school children, and I am against legislation which causes local control of schools to be taken over by federal directives."

He added that busing "is wrong... unjust, and it is not in the public interest... Parents of all races want their children to attend the school nearest their home. It is important that we preserve the neighborhood schools."

In reference to the William and Mary-HEW controversy, a Byrd representative in Williamsburg said that Byrd was against lowering admission standards to allow increased representation of blacks or any other groups or individuals.

On the environmental crisis, Byrd believes "America should once again be America the beautiful." He favors "major legislation concerned with the preservation of our air, land and water resources," and hopes "that concern for the environment won't turn out to be just another fad."

Byrd has also voiced opinions on the ABM and the SST. He voted for the ABM system, stating that "It is not a war-making weapon. Its only use is to protect the United States in the event of attack." He added that "in such complex matters as missile defense, it is not possible to be certain, but it is possible to be prudent. I support prudence."

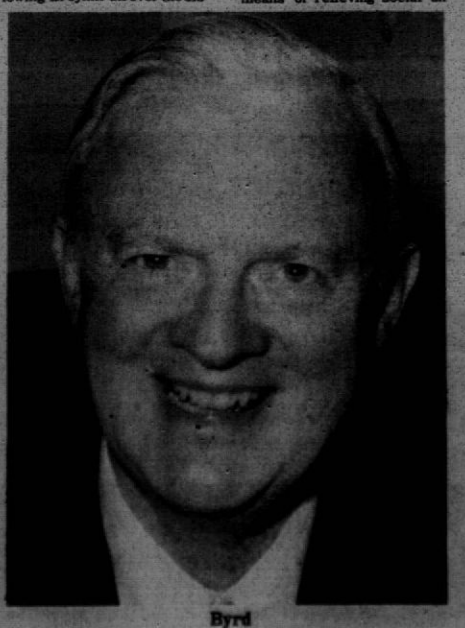
"The supersonic transport," he said, "is a costly project, and scientists have testified that it could cause damage to the environment. Congress would be setting a poor example for the nation if it approved huge sums for this aircraft in this inflationary period."

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Byrd

# Bulletin Board

**FRIDAY, Oct. 30**  
 Midsemester Reports Filed with Registrar - 9 am  
 College Wide Reading Program Retreat - Camp Hanover SA - CC Ballroom, 7 pm  
 Kappa Alpha Theta Dance - CC Ballroom, 8:30-12:30  
 "Getting Straight" - Williamsburg Theater, 7 and 9 pm  
 "Joe" - Blane Cinema I, 7 and 9 pm, 5 days  
 "Student Nurses" - Blane Cinema II, 7 and 9 pm, 5 days  
 Karen Devitt - Hol Polloi, 8 pm

**SATURDAY, Oct. 31**  
 Circle K - Small Physics 113, 10-11 am  
 Burgesses' Day Luncheon - Commons, noon  
 Alpha Chi Omega Dance - CC Little Theater, 8 pm-1 am  
 "William and Mary Revue" - Hol Polloi, 8 pm  
 Football, W&M vs. Va. Tech-Cary Field, 1:30 pm  
 Soccer, W&M vs. VMI - James Blair Terrace Field, 11 am

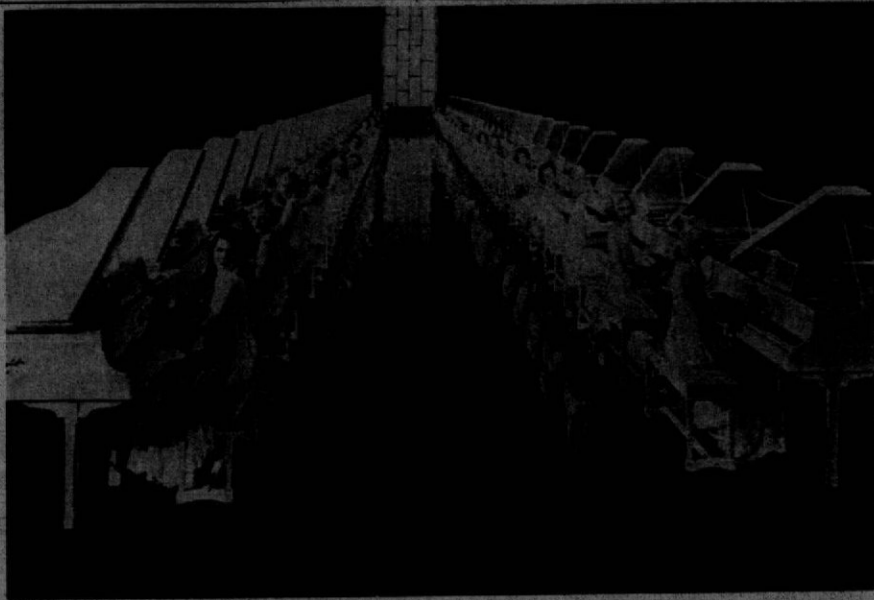
**SUNDAY, Nov. 1**  
 "Paint Your Wagon" - Blane Cinema II, 7 and 9 pm, 3 days

**MONDAY, Nov. 2**  
 School of Continuing Studies Seminars - CC Theater, 8 am-5 pm, all week  
 Amateur Radio Club - CC Gold Room, 8 pm  
 Premier Theater, "The Project" - Phi Beta Kappa Lab Theater, 8:15 pm  
 Festival Film Society, "Young Torians" - Botetourt Theater, 4 pm; Millington Auditorium, 8 pm  
 "Civilization" Film, "Man—the Measure of All Things" - Millington Auditorium, 4 pm

**TUESDAY, Nov. 3**  
 Flat Hat Journalism Class - CC Room C, 7-9 pm  
 Premier Theater, "A Year Ago Last Spring" - Phi Beta Kappa Lab Theater, 8:15 pm

**WEDNESDAY, Nov. 4**  
 Roanoke City Public Schools Interviews - CC Green Room, 10:30 am-1 pm  
 Circle K - CC Room C, 7 pm  
 Political Science Forum - CC Green Room, 7 pm  
 Fine Arts "Civilization" Film, "Man—the Measure of All Things" - Andrews 101, 4, 7 and 9 pm  
 Botetourt Bibliographical Society, Professor Ward Jones - Rare Books Room, Swam Library, 8:15 pm  
 Graduate Student Association - Hol Polloi, 5 pm  
 "The Royal Hunt of the Sea" - Williamsburg Theater, 7 and 9 pm, 2 days  
 "Soldier Blue" - Blane Cinema I, 7 and 9 pm, 1 week  
 "The Notorious Cleopatra" - Blane Cinema II, 7 and 9 pm, 4 days

**THURSDAY, Nov. 5**  
 SA - CC Theater, 8:45 pm  
 Holy Communion - Wren Chapel, 8-9 pm  
 "Civilization" Series Film, "Man—the Measure of All Things" - Millington Auditorium, 4 pm



Busby's pianos do their thing.

photos by Bruce Nyland

## Busby Berkeley Lives

# Pianos Pirouette in '30's Revue

By John Hempel

FLAT HAT Reviewer

On the suggestions of former faculty members Gerald Turbow and Bruce Nyland, the Festival Film Society finally showed Busby Berkeley's famous "Gold Diggers of 1933" Wednesday night.

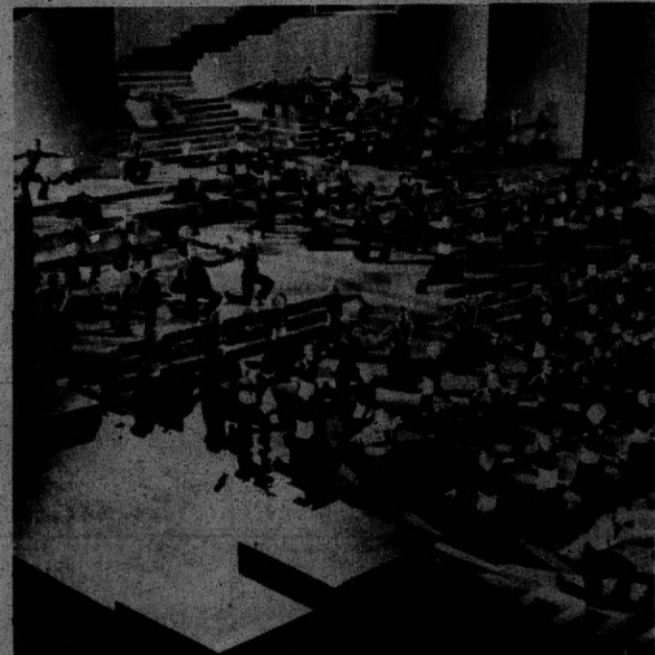
Starring Dick Powell and Gloria Stuart, the show was a hit from start to finish. Al-

though appealing in a camp sense to most, this film gave perhaps one of the best satirical views of the idealized life style of the early 1930's. The story may seem trite to modern eyes (Dick Powell was working his way through medical school clerking in an exclusive summer hotel. He was infatuated with the hostess until he found out what true love was.) Alice Brady as the widowed heiress of a fly-

paper magazine hires Adolphe Menjou to stage a benefit show during her stay at the hotel. It is this show segment that has kept the Gold Diggers as the classic 1930's musical extravaganza.

Choreographed entirely by Busby Berkeley, the mammoth ballet of 50 white pianos leaves one's mouth agape. But decidedly his crowning contribution to true cinematic art was the kaleidoscopic pageant in the "Lullaby of Broadway" number.

"Gold Diggers" is reminiscent of H.G. Wells' "Things to Come" in the monumental surrealism of the architecture in the tap dance scene. The cut which could be none other than DeChirico's painting "Mystery and Melancholy of a Street" come to life, as well as 100 tap dancers in unison, is the ultimate tribute to Berkeley's genius.



Dancers dazzle in 'Lullaby of Broadway' finale.

## Rare Earth To Perform Next Friday

Rare Earth will present a mixture of rock, soul and jazz in concert next Friday night, kicking off Informal rush and the Interfraternity Council Weekend.

Held in Blow Gym at 8 pm on Nov. 6, the concert will be followed Saturday afternoon with an outdoor concert in the fraternity complex. Saturday from 9 pm to 1 am the Kallabash Corp. and the Headstone Circus will perform at a dance in Blow Gym.

A pop festival concert in the fraternity complex is planned for Sunday.

Tickets covering all four IFC Weekend events will cost \$5 per person. Tickets for single attractions will also be sold; the price will be \$4.50 per person for the Rare Earth concert, \$3 for the Saturday dance and \$1.50 for the Saturday afternoon concert.

IFC Weekend is an annual event representing the start of Informal rush.

# Pianist Lewenthal Plays with Aplomb

By Steven Shrader  
FLAT HAT Reviewer

Pianist Raymond Lewenthal lived up to his advance billing as a leading exponent of unfamiliar romantic music with an unceasing barrage of virtuosity in Phi Beta Kappa Hall last night. Lewenthal ripped through a backbreaking program of little-known works by Thalberg, Alkan and Liszt with an aplomb and a flair which delighted a large and enthusiastic house.

The artist was not averse to the use of histrionic devices to heighten the effect of his performance. A lone spotlight illuminated the piano and Mr. Lewenthal swept dramatically out of the shadows to begin the recital. While he never lapsed into pure exhibitionism, an occasional swan dive into the keyboard or a flying wrist was used to good effect to underscore a particularly dramatic passage.

Lewenthal opened the program with a sensitive and poetic reading of the Chopin Nocturne in E major, which was, in fact, the only number which did not draw heavily on his formidable technique. The pianist then launched into the dramatic and highly effective Ballade in E minor by Franz Liszt, giving the audience a forerunner of the pyrotechnics yet to come. The first half of the program was capped by two selections by Charles-Valentin Alkan, a nineteenth century composer whom Lewenthal has made an especial effort to resuscitate from modern oblivion.

The "Petit Conte" was pelted in both length and content; however, there were pleasant moments in the sparkling, dancelike Sonata in A minor. Strangely, this block of the program contained what was perhaps the most uneven playing of the evening.

The second half of the program consisted of two blatantly virtuosic but highly entertaining

transcriptions by the two leading pianists of the nineteenth century, Thalberg and Liszt. There are two schools of thought concerning the revival of these romantic warhorses: they are contemptuously dismissed by effete, intellectual musicians wallowing in twelvemonth arcana and heartily welcomed by healthy, red-blooded pianists and audiences (if you will forgive the somewhat obvious bias of this statement). At any rate, the two transcriptions, one of Rossini's "Moses in Egypt" and the other of Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete," were most certainly tours de force for Lewenthal. In them he ran the full gamut of piano technique: octave passages, arpeggios and incredible skips were all navigated with scarcely a hint of inaccuracy. It was a thoroughly dazzling performance, and a responsive crowd would not allow Lewenthal to leave until he had played three encores.

This reviewer's only serious criticism of a program of this kind is that it is perhaps too much of a good thing. Some contrasting material of a less virtuosic nature would have made the pianist's outbursts of virtuosity all the more electrifying. But one can only admire Lewenthal's technique, presence and zest in performance.

## Arts in Brief

Premiere Theatre will present a staged reading of Jan McMahon's full-length script, *The Project*, on Monday Nov. 2 at 8:15 pm in the Lab Theatre at FBK Hall. This reading is directed by Barbara Heroux.

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, Premiere will present a staged reading of William Suber's full-length, *Once Upon a Year Ago Next Spring*, in the Lab Theatre at 8:15 pm. This production will be directed by Harvey Crelle.

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**"JOE"** "★★★★★ BRILLIANTLY DONE! DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY! SHRAPNEL-SHARP!"

**"JOE"** "THE PICTURE DETAILS, OFTEN BRILLIANTLY, THE UNEASY ALLIANCE OF THE TWO MEN AND THEIR BACKGROUNDS. Norman Wessler is uncannily knowing and observant in stalking two human species and establishing their isolation on the contemporary scene—the ivory tower executive and the thick-skulled laborer whose hobby is guns!"

**"JOE"** "A TRIUMPH! A RIP-SHORTER! The cast is nothing short of perfect. A 'this minute' film. A movie truly of our times and demanding to be seen at this very minute."

**"JOE"** "HAS VITALITY, HUMOR AND SENSATION! Joe is going to be a very big picture this year, one of the biggest. Its effect on the audience is overwhelming. It dazzles."

**"JOE"** "A CORKING GOOD MOVIE. BY ALL MEANS GO SEE IT! Joe is superbly portrayed by Peter Boyle. PERFECT!"

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# Swimmers

## Lyn ODU, VCU

undefeated leadership of Jackson, the Williams and captain Hossie Gibson to capture the 200 yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:53.1.

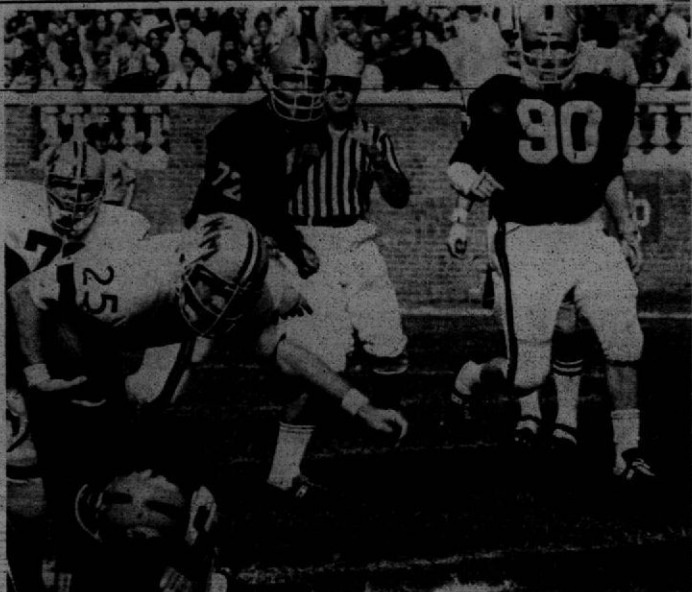
Coach Jackson expressed enthusiasm over the meet and said that she felt chances were good for the women to go undefeated again this year. Last year's team placed fifteenth in national competition at Southern Illinois University.

The women begin their home season at Adair pool on Nov. 6 in a dual meet with East Carolina at four pm. There is no admission charge for the meet.

took her first place in the 50 yard backstroke, going 33.2 seconds. Both girls then teamed with Kathy Love and captain Hossie Gibson to capture the 200 yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:53.1.

Coach Jackson expressed enthusiasm over the meet and said that she felt chances were good for the women to go undefeated again this year. Last year's team placed fifteenth in national competition at Southern Illinois University.

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William and Mary's Phil Mosser drives for extra yardage against the University of Virginia. Photo by Geop Howell

# Green to Host Rival VPI in Big Five Clash

By Drew Christensen  
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

Choking the Gobblers passing game will be the Tribes biggest challenge as they host Big Five rival Virginia Tech tomorrow on Cary Field.

Three "strong armed" quarterbacks, Bob German, Dan Strock and Gil Schwabe provide the Gobblers with both depth and strength at quarterback. And though German is doubtful and Strock, his two cohorts should present quite a threat, especially when going to star receiver Quins.

Through the years Tech always has had a strong defense. This year is no exception. Though they lost seven of their first eight of last year, their rushing defense will still be strong. Safety Larry Smith will provide the nucleus of VPI's "solid" secondary.

Countering Tech's toughness will be the Southern Conference's best rushing duo in W&M's Phil Mosser and Todd Bushnell. Mosser, 7th in the

in rushing, is averaging 66.6 yards a carry. Bushnell has been averaging over 57 yards.

The Indians passing game though weak at times in the past showed improvement last week against UVa and should be even better against Tech.

Injuries on both the offensive and defensive teams will hurt the Big Green tomorrow. Jack Hurley, tight end, Ed Helles, split end, Wally Ake, line backer and Andy Giles, middle guard will not start though they

may see action Saturday.

Steve Regan and Bushnell both received bad grades in the UVa game but will be starting. Regan starting at quarterback will be assisted by Ivan Stovall tomorrow.

In last week's game against Virginia, the Tribe statistically was close all the way except in one vital area, fumbles. If the Indians can cut down on the errors this week, it could easily be a treat for the Big Green on Halloween.

# Plebels

# Frosh

freshman football after Saturday's is off this week. Apparent schedule week before close season with Inter-gina.

contest with Eazy Pappoosay 9 points while Navy quarterback was the Tribe's four touchdown running for a fifth. One score in the is a 28 yard field er style booter and the Tribe's on come on a six Walk Oberchain back Rip Scherer rth quarter.

Statistics from the ODU meet follow:

200 Medley relay: W&M (Adams, Koczyk, Love, Gibson) 2:08.5

200 Free: 1. Jones (ODU), 2. Kirwan (W&M), 3. Morrison (W&M); 2:05.0

50 Free: 1. Fleet (ODU), 2. Gibson (W&M), 3. Greenstone (ODU); 38.6

50 Backstroke: 1. Adams (W&M), 2. Fukamoto (W&M), 3. McKinley (ODU); 33.2

50 Breast: 1. Koczyk (W&M), 2. Dixon (ODU), 3. Morrison (W&M); 37.8

100 IM: 1. Jones (ODU), 2. Love (W&M), 3. Fukamoto (W&M); 1:08.3

1. Meter Diving: 1. Harland (W&M), 2. Bergman (W&M), 3. Sudey (ODU); 152.0 points

50 Butterfly: 1. Fleet (ODU), 2. Love (W&M), 3. Lewis (ODU); 38.1

100 Free: 1. Jones (ODU), 2. Kirwan (W&M), 3. Gibson (W&M); 58.8

100 Backstroke: 1. Fleet (ODU), 2. Adams (W&M), 3. Fukamoto (W&M); 1:09.1

100 Breast: 1. Kirwan (W&M), 2. Koczyk (W&M), 3. Dixon (ODU); 1:21.6

200 Free relay: W&M (Love, Gibson, Kirwan, Adams) 1:53.1

# Split Ends Knight, Helies Balance Conservative W&M Ground Attack

By Paul Wergley  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

As a result of William and Mary's concentration this season on its excellent ground game, two fine athletes in the pass receiving department have gone without due recognition. They are split ends David Knight

and Ed Helies.

Knight, a 6'1", 178 lb sophomore who hails from Arlington, Va., was a standout last year with the freshman team. He combines good speed with a pair of nimble hands to pose a serious threat to the opposing secondary.

Knight had a tremendous game last week against UVa when he snared four aerials for 83 yards, including a 44 yard TD pass from Ivan Stovall. Knight also had the opportunity to carry the ball twice against Virginia and he netted thirty-five yards in his premier as a rusher.

When asked if he felt frustrated at being a receiver on a team primarily concerned with rushing, Knight said, "Yes, you can't help but feel a little frustrated. But the offense we run is basically a conservative one and as a receiver you have to understand this."

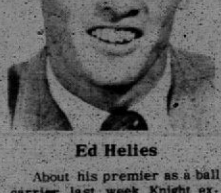
He went on to say, "how ever, recently we have been

using the pass more and more. We intend to use the pass to a greater extent in these last games of the season. If we can open up our passing game, we'll shock some people."

Whether Helies will be available for the "big game" Saturday is another matter. He has been hobbled by an ankle injury sustained last week. He has been running on it this past week and he says he "hopes to be ready" on Saturday.



David Knight



Ed Helies

About his premier as a ball carrier last week Knight exclaimed, "It's the greatest. I ran something like this (end around) in high school and I was hoping that we'd put the play in here at William and Mary."

He further stated, "We'll be running a variation of the play against Tech."

Speedster Ed Helies is a returning letterman this year for William and Mary. Relatively small (5'11", 170 lb), Helies compensates for his lack of size with blinding speed and great moves.

Both Helies and Knight have been hampered this year by the inability of the Tribe to con-

# Thinclads Compete For Regional Crown

Tomorrow William and Mary's cross country team travels to Atlanta, Ga., to participate in the NCAA Region III (Southeastern) Championships. They will be out to regain the crown, they won in 1966 and 1967. For the last two years they have finished second, behind Tennessee in 1968 and Florida in 1969.

W&M's team will be headed by All American Howell Michael. Michael won the 1969

individual race, but missed the Tribe's last two meets because of a leg injury. He will be backed up by three sophomores and two freshmen. The sophomores are Randy Fields, Steve Snyder and Jay Gassil. The freshmen are Ron Martin, who won last week's meet, and Bill Louv. This team appears to be as powerful as any of past years.

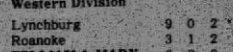
W&M will be co-favorites for the team title, along with defending champion Florida and powerful Tennessee. Last year Florida ran a surprisingly strong race, scoring only 56 points to W&M's 81 and Tennessee's 102.

Michael, out to defend his individual crown, will get stiff opposition from Ken Silvious from Eastern Kentucky. Last year Silvious finished second, only 14 seconds behind Michael.

Next week will be a busy week for the hurriers. They will participate in the State Collegiate and Southern Conference Championships Nov. 6 and Nov. 9 respectively. Last year they won both titles. The State for the seventh consecutive year and the SC for the fourth straight, and sixth in the last seven years. They are overwhelming favorites to capture both crowns again this year. Michael is the defending individual champion in both races.

# Soccer Team Eyes Conference Title

This Friday the booters go to Lexington for a match with Washington and Lee and the following Friday they face East Carolina at home. The Indians close out their season at home Nov. 11 against Old Dominion University.



Dave Fabian

# Sig Ep Lays Title on Line

Sig Ep puts its championship on the line this afternoon when it faces Kappa Sig in the final game of the intramural football season.

Although eliminated from this season's contention, third place Kappa Sig has proved a major obstacle for championship bound teams in recent seasons. Last year Kappa Sig upset Sigma Nu in the season's finale and gave the fraternity title to Sig Ep by a half game.

Theta Delt, who will capture first place if Sig Ep should lose to Kappa Sig, closed out its regular schedule with a 32-6 scrumming of PIKA Wednesday.

Quarterback Jim O'Brien passed Theta Delt on an early 19-0 advantage. On the first series of downs, Theta Delt fashioned a 60 yard scoring drive which culminated with an O'Brien pass to John Fawcett from five yards out.

Minutes later a controversial catch by end Ken Arneson set up Theta Delt's second touchdown. Three plays later O'Brien again hit Fawcett in the corner of the end zone to give Theta Delt a 13-0 lead.

With the action still in the first half, O'Brien sealed PIKA's fate with a 19 yard touchdown aerial to Arneson.

Lambda Chi, which shared third place with a 6-2 record a week ago, lost twice this week and fell to fifth position.

Their 20-14 defeat on Monday by KA, which has been one of the toughest teams to beat all season, shocked no one.

But Lambda Chi's defense and offense appeared to fall apart completely when they faced underdog PI Lamb on Wednesday. Quarterback Will Hammond crushed the Lambda Chi secondary with four touchdown passes en route to PI Lamb's 25-13 upset victory.

# FH Fearless Picks

W&M vs. VPI	Conrad	Duff	Christensen
Davidson vs. VMI	Davidson	Tech	W&M
Furman vs. ECU	Furman	Dev.	Dev.
UVa vs. UNC	UNC	Fur.	Fur.
Richmond vs. Citadel	UNC	UNC	UNC
Auburn vs. Florida	Auburn	Rich.	Richmond
Ga. Tech vs. Duke	Duke	Aub.	Aub.
Georgia vs. S. Carolina	Georgia	Tech	Tech
Ill. vs. Purdue	Purdue	Georgia	Georgia
Mo. vs. Kansas St.	Mo.	Purdue	Purdue
Pitt vs. Syracuse	Pitt	State	State
Penn St. vs. WVU	Penn St.	Pitt	Pitt
Mich. vs. Wis.	Mich.	State	State
Ohio St. vs. Northwestern	Ohio St.	Mich.	Mich.
Stanford vs. Oregon St.	Stanford	Ohio	Ohio
Neb. vs. Colorado	Neb.	Stan.	Stanford
Dartmouth vs. Yale	Dartmouth	Neb.	Neb.
Clemson vs. Maryland	Tulane	Dart.	Dart.
Tulane vs. Vanderbilt	Tulane	Clemson	Md.
Boston C. vs. Army	Boston C.	Tul.	Tul.
		Army	Boston C.

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# Population Experts Urge Equal Birth, Death Rates

## teleclectic



Howard and panel discuss overpopulation. Photo by Little Artist

**By Mauria Sellman  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer**

As long as we live on a finite earth, our birth rate must equal our death rate," stated associate professor of Biology, C. H. Brooks at a conference held Tuesday by the Virginia Planned Parenthood League.

Charles Howard, executive director for the VPP, conducted the two-hour session on birth and population control attended by approximately 45 students, professional people and Williamsburg residents.

The first of five speakers, C. Richard Terman, animal behaviorist and ecologist, discussed a laboratory-controlled population of prairie deer mice. Observations resulting from experimentation showed that "each population controlled its growth in every case even when supplied with surplus food and water, and thermostated control." However, "95% of the young mice in the population

group failed to reach maturity," he stated. Commenting upon his results, Terman contended that "social pressures do affect population."

"Two children is not low enough. It would take 80 some years to reach zero growth," noted C. H. Brooks in summary of "Overpopulation People-wise." Local statistics reveal that in 1960 the Williamsburg-James City area population was 39,054 as compared to 40,309 in 1970, a 30% increase.

Methods of birth control and their respective effectiveness were discussed by George Oliver, a local physician. Considered to be least effective are the rhythm and withdrawal methods; IUD's and diaphragms "being 94-95% effective," condoms "approaching 100%," and the Pill as being the "most effective at 99-plus per cent."

Local health director, Dr. William Shady described local family planning services available in the Williamsburg community, maintaining that "anyone referred by a doctor is eli-

gible for clinical service."

A Maternal and Child Health Clinic in conjunction with Family Planning is held every Tuesday at 1:30 pm and every Thursday at 9:30 am at 215 Monticello Ave.

**Potential Humans**

Presenting the moral aspects of abortion, William Gold, Ultramarine chaplain at VCU, asserted:

"You and I were not born human. A lot of people think abortion is killing a human life, but 'humanness' is an acquired characteristic. Its creation is a lifetime job. We continue to give birth to potential humans. Today we need to create human beings."

Observing that "it takes space and freedom to develop the potential of humanness," Gold is concerned that the "quality of humanness must depend on the quality of human beings from which it is acquired. Therefore, what quality of humanness is the pregnant woman prepared to give if she is not prepared mentally or economically?"

Discussion following the presentation of topics brought out the political and cultural problems facing family planning today.

**Middle Class Agency**

Reiterating the weaknesses in existing abortion and vasectomy laws, Howard commented:

"The injustice of the abortion law is that for \$300 a woman can fly to New York and get one anyway. You can't do a vasectomy anywhere but in a hospital and the \$45 for operating room expenses is often prohibitive."

Enforced sterilization for women having had two children, or men having fathered two children as supported by Brooks stood in opposition to Terman's point of view that the issue at heart is to educate instead of alienating people to population control.

When questioned about the risk involved in taking the Pill, Oliver responded, "Some people shouldn't take aspirin, but that isn't everybody."

Concluding the forum, Howard stated "the major opposition to changing the abortion law is middle class equity and boredom. We can't get the public to react."

### Peace Group Sponsors Kent Rally

(AP-The Washington Post)—Coming the day before federal regulations limiting demonstrations go into effect, a peace rally will be held in front of the White House tomorrow by the Washington Area Peace Action Coalition. Leaders of the group expect 500 to demonstrate on the White House sidewalk with several thousand more listening to speeches in nearby Lafayette Square.

The new regulations will prohibit more than 100 demonstrators on the sidewalk and more than 500 in the square. Timing of the rally and regulations were coincidental, according to rally leader.

More than 30 such demonstrations are scheduled nationwide by the National Peace Action Coalition, a Cleveland-based group. A rally will be held today in 11 Eastern Plaza in coordination with tomorrow's activities protesting the Kent State University indictments and other cases of "student repression" on campuses.

### Men Can Drop Deferments to Advantage

(AP-The Washington Post)—According to Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr, men can now drop student, occupational, fatherhood or hardship deferments as well when it is to their advantage. A man can now enter the IA group late in the year when it appears his draft lottery number will not be called. With draft exposure for a part of a year counting as a full year, if the person finishes the year IA without being called he will be moved to a less vulnerable status.

Indicating that 150 will probably be the highest number reached this year, Tarr stated men with numbers drawn in last December's lottery can take advantage of the new policy this year. However, those receiving numbers in last July's drawing cannot use the rolling to advantage until next year.

### Ohio U. Freshman Dismissed

(AP-The Washington Post)—Ohio University freshman Richard Letzinger, the first person charged under the state's campus disruption statute, was dismissed from college Monday and forbidden readmittance for at least a year to any state university.

Pleading guilty of assault, Letzinger admitted firing a pellet gun from a campus window which resulted in minor injury to another student Oct. 9.

### Nantucket Considers Anti-hippie Measures

(The Washington Post)—A special town meeting Nov. 5 of the island community of Nantucket will consider measures to eliminate "hippie elements." Proposals include the banning of hitchhiking, prohibition of five or more unrelated persons living in the same dwelling, and the requirement of health department approval of tents set up after 8 pm.

### Mt. Holyoke Takes Political Recess

(AP-The Washington Post)—A one week recess for political campaigning by faculty and students began Monday at Mt. Holyoke College. The recess is on a three-year trial by vote of the faculty.

### College to Host Legislators


Legislators of the Virginia General Assembly and state officials will spend tomorrow on campus as guests of the College to celebrate the annual Burgess Day.

Although Governor Hutto is unable to be present for the activities, all state assemblymen and elected officials, have been invited.

The guests will gather at 11:45 am. Also invited to the luncheon are the 11 student leaders who serve as Presidential Aides. The Aides will have the opportunity to meet and speak with the invited officials. The visitors will then attend the William and Mary Virginia Tech football game.

The program is intended to allow legislators to become familiar with the history and customs of the College.

Burgess Day was created to commemorate those sessions of the colonial House of Burgesses which were held at the College from 1700 to 1774 and from 1747 to 1754.



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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY PLACEMENT BUREAU — BRYAN 115 INTERVIEW SCHEDULE	
<b>Monday, November 2</b>	<b>Wednesday, November 11</b>
Interlog Life Ins. Corp. All Concentrations Newport News, Va. (Career or part time)	Amco Life & Casualty Insurance Careers Norfolk, Va.
<b>Tuesday, November 3</b>	<b>Thursday, November 12</b>
The Upham Company Bio and General Science U.S. General Accounting Office Accounting plus most concentrations Norfolk, Va.	General Services Administration "Washington, D.C." All Concentrations Nurlington Ribbon Mills All Concentrations Roanoke Hill, Va. Naval Air Reserve Training Unit: Campus Center
<b>Wednesday, November 4</b>	<b>Friday, November 13</b>
Washington Univ. Grad. School of Business Administration Berry, Redbank & Co. Business and Accounting Newport News, Va.	Naval Air Reserve Training Unit: Campus Center
<b>Thursday, November 5</b>	<b>Tuesday, November 17</b>
Oni Edison, New York, N.Y. Bus., Accounting & Economics New York University Grad. School of Bus. Administration Montgomery Ward All Concentrations Hampson, Va.	U.S. Army Health Agency Accounting U.S. Marine Corps Campus Center
<b>Monday, November 9</b>	<b>Wednesday, November 18</b>
Dept. of Health, Educ. & Welfare Accounting majors or 23 hrs. of Accounting Audit Agency, P.O. #1 Richmond, Va.	U.S. Marine Corps Campus Center
<b>Tuesday, November 10</b>	<b>Thursday, November 19</b>
The General Electric Co. Accounting, Econ. Math, Bus. Admin. Liberal arts only if interested in Research & accounting.	U.S. Marine Corps Campus Center
<b>Friday, November 13</b>	<b>Friday, November 20</b>
Naval Weapons Laboratory Math and Physics Chidgen, Va.	U.S. Dept. of Agriculture 15 or more hours Office of the Director General Accounting, Also position with 6 hrs. accounting. Hyattsville, Md. Federal Service Entrance Exam Sign up in Student Aid Office Washington 200 at 8:30
	<b>Saturday, November 21</b>