



# Love Is A Happy Spring Four - Letter Word



## The Flat Hat

BREAK!

**WEATHER THIS WEEK**  
March goes out the back. April showers  
due. Warm and sunny in Florida, Nassau and  
points South. Williamsburg cold, wet and over-  
cast. Snow at Williamsburg.

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**THE FOUR ANNOUNCED CANDIDATES** for Student Association president debated their platforms before an audience of 15 Tuesday night. Pictured speaking is Tim Walton, two Student Association presidents, Jerry Lazarus, sophomore class president, (seated second from left) and the discussion. Other candidates are (left) John Sims, SA representative; Rod Klina, SA representative and past sophomore class president; and Larry Peterson, SLA president.

### Grade Requirement Stays; Candidates Debate Issues

**By Paul Campbell**  
*FLAT HAT Reporter*

A roll-call vote during a special meeting of the Student Association Tuesday night might result in a decision to abolish grade requirements for class and Student Association office candidates and honor council candidates for the upcoming year to their running for office.

Consequently, all candidates for these offices in the upcoming election must have a minimum average of 1.0 for the fall semester, and a 1.5 cumulative average.

The fall term minimum would be approximately eliminated.

### 'Warriors' Author Gray Here - Quiet Man Wants Bold Stroke for Peace

**By Fisher Young**  
*Special to the FLAT HAT*

John Gray is a quiet man. The author of *The Warriors*, the book that has been a best-seller in the past year's Marshall-Wyke Symposium and a part of this year's College-wide reading program, came to Williamsburg Tuesday night.

*The Warriors* is a quiet book about war and Gray is the quiet author who wrote it. He is the philosopher who 14 years after his experiences fighting through World War II was able to translate them into a complete, concise statement of man and his violence and to make the plea for peace which was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature.

Gray called for a bold stroke in the interests of peace in *The Warriors*, and considers this message to be increasingly important in today's world. He believes that the United Nations has several opportunities for such a bold stroke by already the latest in Vietnam, and thinks that time may be running out for one to be made at all.

Gray is not active in any peace movements at such. He does not advocate unilateral disarmament for this country, neither he says that the U. S. leadership must take positive action for peace, saying "We

**Room Deposits Due**  
Deadline for paying the \$25 room deposit at the Treasurer's office is April 15. Students paying the deposit after this date cannot be guaranteed a room for next year. Men paying their deposit by April 15 will be guaranteed residence of their present room, if they so desire. Women will draw next month for rooms.

### 'Generally Optimistic' Committees Discuss Rights Changes

The editorial committee of the Board of Student Affairs met with a select committee from the Board of Visitors Monday in the library conference room from 2 to 3 p.m. to begin discussions which will lead to at least partial re-writing of the Visitors' Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities. General response from both sides was optimistic, though none of the controversial sections were dealt with Monday.

The meetings, chaired by College vice president W. McHelle Jones, covered the wording of the preamble to the statement; and the first three sections of it, headed "Access to Education," "In the Classroom," and "Student Records."

The "net" issues involved with the highly-litigated "Student Affairs" action will probably surface in the concluding session of this phase of the informal talks which began this morning at 9 a.m., again in the library conference room. However, it merits consideration that participants in both sides consider the first get-together as having established open-minded communication.

Ernest Goodrich, vice-rector of the Board of Visitors and a prominent lawyer in Surry County, said that "it was an exploratory meeting. No conclusions were reached, but I'm pleased with the attitude taken. Everyone's trying to work this thing out."

The Marxist Student Association president, and *Flat Hat* editor Chris Sherman, were equally hopeful. The key term used and emphasized throughout the theme that most felt should dominate the revised Statement is "mutuality of responsibility."

The proposals submitted Monday and today by the BSA committee were the result of work by that body starting as long ago as last October, and were approved by the BSA at its latest meeting, Monday, March 18. The editorial committee has assumed the task of compiling and synthesizing the BSA's proposals and after today's meeting will discuss them in the light of the suggestions of the special committee of the Board of Visitors.

On May 1, the Visitors' committee and the BSA editorial committee will meet again to negotiate changes, and the final proposal will be presented to the May 31 meeting of the full Board of Visitors.

The Board's committee includes William R. Savage, Russell B. Gill, Goodrich, Henry Bowditch, E. Ralph Jense, and Robert Chappell, all of whom live rather close to Williamsburg. They have been officially designated by the full Board to make recommendations upon their joint action with the BSA's editorial committee.

The editorial committee consists of Sherman; Marvin; Dr. Cecil McCulley; Dr. J. Radner; Johnson; Al Murray, chairman of the Men's Honor Council; and Dean of Students, J. Wilford Lambert, chairman of the Board, and Jerry Lazarus, vice-chairman of the board, as ex-officio members.

### Rumors of Lists Drug Agents Check Campus

**By Carl Nelson**  
*FLAT HAT Reporter*

Virginia Bureau of Investigation agents have been checking regularly with the Dean of Students on the Dean of Men's office at William and Mary about the presence of narcotics on campus, reliable sources told the *Flat Hat* last week. Another rumor to the effect that a list of 20 to 40 names of students pertaining to the use of drugs on campus had been sent to the Dean of Men's office is totally unfounded, according to reliable sources.

J. Wilford Lambert, Dean of Students, when asked to substantiate or refute these allegations on March 19, said that he had "had no contact with any narcotics agent." He further stated that he had no knowledge of any list of names. Dean of Men's George Dapone also stated that he had no knowledge of police agents inquiring about drugs through his office, and added that he would be glad to release this if it were true. He

### Michael Harrington Speaks Here April 9

Michael Harrington, the author of *The Other America*, will speak at a public lecture Wednesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The last lecturer in the College-wide Program of Studies, and

Harrington will emphasize that the poor are caught in a vicious circle of poverty due to their inability to get jobs, lack of good medical treatment, high family instability, and resulting from these, their inability to have hope.

In conclusion Harrington wrote, "poverty can now be abolished. How long shall we ignore this underdeveloped area in our midst? How long shall we look the other way while our fellow human beings suffer? How long?"

While he is on campus, Harrington will also speak to the Government 202 classes Thursday, April 10.

### Committee to Check Rules IFC Holds Informal Rush; Begins After Spring Break

**At the suggestion of Dean of Women Birkden Donaldson,** a special committee composed of three female faculty members has been formed to advise into social regulations and campus life, particularly as they relate to the female student.

Directed by Miss Barbara Simpson of the economics department, other committee members include Miss Martha MacDonald of the English department and Miss Carol Hanson, a special committee member of the women's physical education department.

Selected for their relative objectivity as faculty members, the three women form a fact-finding group which, after consulting with female students, will make specific recommendations to the Dean of Women.

At the first committee meeting Tuesday, March 26, were house presidents Judith Good (nowly elected Women's Dormitory Association president), Linda Beecher, Carolyn Hanson, Joy Hutchinson, Kathy Nerley, Dale Struback and Cheryl Smith.

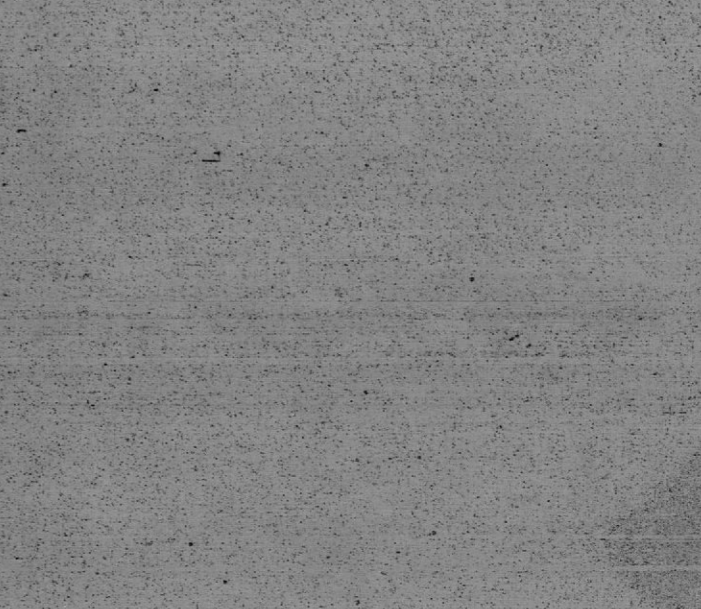
Also in attendance were student representatives Mary Young, Annabel Edward, and Katie Gilman.

Discussion led to the establishment of various areas of concern to be examined in detail: current regulations; use of drugs on campus; "open housing" rules; the place of fraternities on campus; the role of houseparents (possible use of graduate students); and the College Catalogue (need for all WIDA regulations to be included so women will not be excluded from participating in the "open housing" rule).

Some suggestions for social regulations were also brought forward.

Those institutions that did not get as many shakes as they would have had during formal rush should have had informal rush, starting all this semester and not concentrated during one week and structured by the IFC.

Saturday night, April 12, all the participating houses will be open to rush. On Sunday all, except Phi Iota, will again be open from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. This will be the last time that Phi Iota will be open to rush. It will be closed Monday afternoon from 2-5 p. m. at the Phi Iota house.



**TWO MEMBERS** of the Board of Student Affairs editorial committee, Dr. Cecil McCulley (left) and Dr. J. Radner Johnson, enter the meeting room Monday where the committee met with a similar committee of the Board of Visitors to draft a revised version of the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities. Reports on the outcome of the joint meeting were generally favorable.

### 'Unknown' in Race; Walton - SA Proxy

**By Dick Perry**  
*FLAT HAT Reporter*

One of the Flat Hats worried for the information said that these investigations were "casual visits" made to keep track of the whereabouts of drug use and abuse at the College. He said that they were primarily concerned with marijuana, "the dope." Furthermore, he did not expect any police action, such as raids, in the near future.

Walton told the Flat Hat that his participation as a member of the executive Council and a representative to the SA Assembly for the past two years has shaped the platform of his campaign. "After working for the SA I realize that it is important for the students to try to effect change. I took broad-based consideration of all broad-based student activities."

"Success is the goal of most students and my program will provide the way," Walton continued, "consists of his chances of winning the election."

Walton then outlined "cooperation" with the administration as the keynote of his administration. "What do the students know? They've only been here four years at most. Who has more experience running other people's lives than the administration? They've been doing it for years."

### Five Dissolution Candidates Lose in Honor Council Race

Next year's honor council will operate under the current honor system as a result of Tuesday's election. Defeated in the election, which was marked by a very low voter turnout, were all but three of the eight candidates running on the "dissolution ticket" which had pledged to bring sweeping changes to the honor system.

Names and vote totals of all candidates are printed below. Names of winners (the next honor council) are printed in bold face, while those running on the dissolution ticket are marked with an asterisk.

**Next Year's Honor Council**

Bob Powell	227	John Krug	201
Sam Seagle	218	Char Sandquist	201
Class of 1971	64	Lyn Singleton	64
Jim Almond	218	Class of 1972	130
Bob Jolly	209	Linda Rodach	130
Jerry Lazarus	201	Anita J. Cole	130
Thomas McDaniel	192	Judy Martin	152
Tony Todd	181	Paige Bell	152
Mark Williams	223	Frank Walker	143
Class of 1973	187		
Louis K. Campbell	187		
John Fitcher	185		
Ernie Jones	185		
Richard Gardner	209		
Women's Honor Council	228		
Class of 1970	194		
Elaine Barnes	238		
Kathy Kenney	228		
Lynia Lee	228		
Mary Alice Mason	195		
Frankie Mitchell	85		
Joyce Thompson	103		
Class of 1971	228		
Lynell Andrews	206		
Class of 1972	91		
Phyllis Stewart	181		

**Soph Scholarships**

The sophomore class officers announce two scholarships worth \$200 apiece to be awarded to two members of the class of 1971 based on merit, academic strength, activities, and employment (if any). Applications forms may be obtained from John C. Bright's office in the Bruffum-Kluben until April 30.

# The Flat Hat

Founded, Oct. 3, 1913  
*Veritas adiam parit.*  
 CHRISTOPHER B. STEWART  
 Editor-in-Chief  
 MARY WILSON  
 Managing Editor  
 ROSS D. BLU  
 Business Manager  
 "All good newspapers are curiously glib and bellicose." — H. L. Mencken

## Black Friday

Bill Cosby's tallent was also smeared over the floor, and it is probably the only thing that will keep the "monsters" out of one's room while Spring break is on.

In the past, the spectacle of vacant rooms being entered alternately by cops and by robbers was a source of aggravation and primary loss to the tenant, at least until the cops came. But this vacation, in the spring of 1969, should be a time for something other than chaos and levity, whether here or away. For this hiatus makes clear a few of the critical fundamentals that govern the day-to-day, repetitive existence of the College.

In the first place it points up the fact that the students who form the foundation of the College community, and give the College reason for existence, are not the "monsters" but the mature of the universe, four years is not a great time span. Summer, Christmas, Easter and other vacations reduce that small span considerably. This consideration leads to a second con-

clusion, namely, that however much chaos are desired, concentrated in the university structure, there is little likelihood — under present conditions — that they will be accomplished through student power. Thus, by default, the Administration is left in control of the situation.

This year, as last, April 4 occurs during the break. It is the first anniversary of the assassin slaying of Martin Luther King, Jr. Perhaps it might serve to recruit student and administrators alike to the critical, fast-growing chaos enveloping society, here and elsewhere. Reform of society must begin somewhere; why not in the structure preparing the intellectual and economic and sociological leadership of the next decades?

In any event, problems are solved by addressing one's self to them, not by ignoring them. Hopefully, Spring vacation will be a physical detachment from the routine, not an intellectual retreat from its problems.

## Revising Virginia

The Washington Post recently commented that Virginia's leadership did not seem to realize the seriousness of constitutional revision. Hence, there has been no constitutional convention of regularly elected delegates, but instead, the usual capitol gang has set down in law another "new" session. They have studied on few good ideas in one hour or another annual session of the legislature, removing appointive power from the county judiciary, and a new clause providing consumer protection.

Particularly, a recommendation was made by an urban Tidewater Democrat, for counsel for the people to be allowed to testify in cases before the State Corporation Commission.

After the recent episode of insurance cancellations for piddling reasons, and Henry Howell's exposé of GOP greed, it becomes obvious that we are the "continuation of the corruption" as Ralph Nader dimes. We should have some democratic recourse to decisions.

The House of Delegates spent except the delegates from Williamsburg, Beach, Chapel, who objected at length, that such a protection of the consumer would be a pioneering step in legislation for the whole nation. I.e. Virginia would be taking the points of leadership, and that in any event it would be waking sleeping dogs.

We are glad that at least in the instance, Virginia decided to move ahead, spouting the advice of inaction for inaction's sake. Sleeping dogs have been run over for a long time.



LACROSSE ATTACKMAN JIM POPPY CLASHES with unidentified Chesapeake defender in action last Saturday. Al Albert and Tom Doughty (22) are seen in the background. The Bladensburg team was defeated 11-0. The Chesapeake team showed improvement, however, in defeating Bladensburg in a score of 11-2. Photo by Eric Simpson

## Cars on Campus

All conditions look for "cars on campus" in a limited fashion next year, the BSA has added to the material collected by the SA and should endorse it soon. Colonial Williamsburg announced long ago that contrary to campus myths, they had no concern or control in the matter, and the administration, from Visitors to deans see it as a reasonable, inexpensive, non-issue decision. It might even modify us.

A rub has arisen in BSA discussion and may be elsewhere too, there is little parking for the daily transients of our community, the faculty. Students clogging the arteries and depositing of campus traffic would be an unnecessary disadvantage in faculty commuting. We agree.

Cars are desired as a normalizing instrument in student lives, to give them a normal urban sphere of experience, not primarily, to avoid the need for a normalizing instrument.

Specific restrictions on student parking near academic buildings would be acceptable to students, reserving to the faculty, highly profitable if enforced, and beneficial to all if fines are used to build new facilities.

ROASTING A WINNING 4-2 record, the College of William and Mary team posed prior to their Thursday game with Davidson here. They are (standing) Dave Post, Jim O'Brien, Jim Price; (standing) Harry Cross, Ken Burdette, Jim Puzosmona, and Eric Scudder. The team leaves today for Florida. Photo by Jess Hardin

## How Sweet It Was

We have always been pro-*slavery*. When it appeared on campus last October we expressed our belief that the venture would be a successful one. We withdrew it, as a competitor, but as a necessary supplement to our normalistic endeavor — for, as recent events have shown only too clearly, there are certain boundaries beyond which the Flat Hat cannot, with any great ease, pass. Being a short-lived publication, we are in theory subject to the dictates of our high administrative

## Letters to the Editor

**Yates Dorm Incident Needs Clarification**

To the Editor:

Friday, March 14 the Flat Hat published on page one an article reporting the violation by a Yale resident of rules forbidding the entertainment of guests in his room. The article specifically dealt with the manner in which the student and his girlfriend were apprehended. In my mind however it raises questions of broader concern to the campus.

First of all there are seven points which should be clarified. The dorm manager Bushkin then used his master key to prevent the article from mentioning that in between these two sections Bushkin had contacted Dean McGint and another dorm manager and that the latter accompanied him when he returned to the now vacated room.

Second: The Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities Section to a date that the College will make efforts to notify any student before searching his room and to have him present for said search.

Third: The student reported was a substitute of Bushkin and should have deserved a warning under the dictates of common courtesy. In most other men's dorms he would be given at least this courtesy, and in many instances there would be no proceedings initiated against him at all.

Fourth: The rule, one which purportedly ensures the school's image should be subject to severe examination and consequent modification. The College itself has provided Old Dominion Hall, for example with "dorming rooms" which are implicitly set up for making out, but it denies women access to them.

Douglas Chard

## Around Walden

Governor Mills E. Godwin has old ties with William and Mary. He was a student here for two years. William and Mary has close ties, through President Davis Y. Paschall, with the Godwin Administration. He sits on Godwin's Constitutional Revision Committee. More striking, however, is the parallel between the attitudes of these two embattled Virginians themselves. They could have been brothers.

President Paschall was State Superintendent of Public Instruction during the "massive resistance" era toward desegregation in Virginia. We must remember that Superintendent Paschall, whether active passively or actively, must share the responsibility for that policy.

Last week the Godwin Administration announced that it would not change a clause in the new, improved constitution providing for tuition grants to private schools, even though a Federal court had ruled that clause unconstitutional. On being questioned about taking something Godwin's constitutional back to the voters, the Administration spokesman, Francis C. Lee, said, "I'd rather have it in law because it's an expression of the people of Virginia."

The constitutional issue proves that the "massive resistance" movement against desegregation is at least in part still alive. President Paschall's position, in the light of his past history and present associations with the

**Nector and Ambrosia, in the Cavalier Style**

AN OPEN LETTER TO DR. PASCELL (concerning his remarks in the March 21 Weather Vane).

We have just three questions.

First: Is heavy language indicative of a "hippy" philosophy?

Second: would you consider yourself as a reasonably close approximation of the "best" product of a liberal arts education (as you have defined it)?

Third: were you "telling us on" or do you really believe what you wrote in the Flat Hat (for our eager consumption)?

Thank you for revealing from Olympus and telling it to us like it is... as you see the situation.

John F. Ferguson  
 Blanton McLean  
 Michael Ellis

**SA Reps Urge Code Write-In**

We Student Association representatives have observed over the last year that hard work, energy, and dedication have been given to his job as SA vice-president. We believe he is the best person for the job. All you show, has some minor personal averages. He is however, diligent to serve students, and we urge all students to write in his name in the SA primary, April 16.

Thank you for the guy who has done the job done.

James H. Hest  
 Harry H. Doolen  
 vice-president of the class of 1969  
 Mary B. Anshel

## SPORTS

Two of William and Mary's athletic teams will be seeing extensive action during the spring vacation. Both the baseball squad and the tennis team will travel south, with the former journeying as far as Miami and the latter to Tampa.

Their schedules:

**BASEBALL**

Saturday	Davidson	Davidson, N. C.
Monday	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Ga.
Tuesday	The Citadel	Charleston, S. C.
Wednesday-Thursday	Jacksonville	Jacksonville, Fla.
Friday-Saturday	Miami	Miami, Fla.
Monday	East Carolina	Greenville, N. C.

**TENNIS**

Saturday	Presbyterian	Clinton, S. C.
Monday	The Citadel	Charleston, S. C.
Tuesday	Railroad	Walter Park, Fla.
Wednesday	Strike Command	
Thursday	Training	Tampa, Fla.
Friday	Florida	Gainesville, Fla.
Friday	Jacksonville	Jacksonville, Fla.
Saturday	Georgia Southern	American, Ga.
Monday	Davidson	Davidson, N. C.

## SA Race

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month for independent study.

Tim Walton, on the other hand, held that the "student government governs best that governs least."

Claiming that his "democracy is a form," Walton feels that the average student "doesn't give a damn" about student government, and he cited the 17-member turnout at the forum to support his view.

The candidates were asked their opinions of desegregation.

Klein replied that what he would like to see is the results of having used proper channels this year, that he would not like to see the SA actively "picket the Wren Building," but that he did see demonstration under certain circumstances.

For the desegregation, noting that it got action sought for five months. "The College feels too much on prestige," Peterson said. "I approve of anything from Peace Vigil to spending the night in the library. Demonstrations waste money, time that shouldn't be wasted, but sometimes it is the only way to get reform."

## THE TELECLECTIC

RICHMOND (Richmond Times-Dispatch) — A 19-year-old Negro, Carlton Johnson, has been sentenced in Richmond County Circuit Court to 45 years in prison after pleading guilty to the charge of raping a young white matron last June.

The decision on appeal is up to Johnson, but his attorney said they will not recommend appeal to the case.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (CPH) — Leaders of the Black Student Movement and supporting teaching assistants at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill have threatened to "run the school" if the demands of striking nonacademic employees are not met.

Picket-lines went up at the cafeteria, where employees have been protesting low pay, lack of collective bargaining and discrimination in hiring.

But North Carolina Governor Bob Scott ordered the building closed and then sent 86 highway patrolmen and campus police to close it.

