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The Rotunda



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VOL. XLVII

LONGWOOD COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA DECEMBER 8, 1971

NO. 10

News Briefs

Premier Assassinated

CAIRO — Prime Minister Wasfi Tal of Jordan was assassinated November 28 by members of the Black September movement while he was on a mission to Egypt. The Black September movement was formed to avenge Palestinian guerrillas who were killed in fighting with the Jordanian army in September 1970. Tal, who had been an adamant foe of the guerrillas, had led the army in the fighting. Three Syrians were immediately arrested and their action has been condemned by the major guerrilla group, the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Rightists Protest

SANTIAGO, Chile — Protests erupted in Chile last week which led to President Salvador Allende declaring a state of national emergency. The riots began with demonstrations by women over the shortage of food. These demonstrations were followed by protests by Anti-Marxists who used the present government and the visit of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro as their targets. The riots are being led by university students and housewives who have clashed with police.

War Declared

INDIA and PAKISTAN moved into full scale conflict Friday night when Pakistan declared war against India. The fighting had escalated when Indian forces invaded Pakistan Monday with orders to penetrate as far as the Pakistani gun positions which had been shelling India.

Dollar Devaluation

ROME and LONDON — The dollar plunged to record lows on the European exchanges after Treasury Secretary John Connally suggested the dollar may be devalued. Connally was speaking at an economic conference of the Group of Ten, which consists of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium, Canada, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden and Japan, and stressed that he was only making a suggestion and not a recommendation. The group agreed to meet in Washington December 17-18 to make a decision. Meanwhile, conditions in the Paris and London markets were described as hectic as speculators rushed to get rid of their dollars. The state banks in both countries began buying large volumes of dollars to stop the rapid decline. All of the European markets have put restraints in effect to stem the rapid disposal of dollars. The markets did reflect some optimism about a final solution being arrived at after 3 1/2 months of crisis.

World Divides Over Undeclared War

Since the British left India in 1947, India and Pakistan have been uneasy neighbors. The friction between the two nations centers around the fact that India is inhabited by Hindus and Pakistan by Moslems. Each side has found it impossible to live with the other and this friction has resulted in 24 years of skirmishes.

The current crisis began in March when East Pakistani troops crushed an uprising for independence in West Pakistan. West Pakistan is primarily Hindu and has long felt religiously oppressed.

In the fighting with the Bangla Desh guerrillas, millions of Pakistanis were sent fleeing into India. When India came out in support of the rebels, the present trouble erupted.

U.N. Actions

The Security Council met late Saturday about the India-Pakistan crisis and a dispute arose immediately over whether to invite a representative of the East Pakistani rebels to speak.

Soon after the council convened by request of the United States and eight other countries, Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik proposed that it "invite a representative of Bangla Desh" — the rebel-proclaimed East Pakistani state — and hear him.

Chinese ambassador Huang Hua and U. S. Ambassador George



ISRAEL: Soldiers stand guard over captured Pakistani tank.

Bush joined opponents of the proposal.

Huang said to invite "the representatives of rebellious elements in East Pakistan to participate in the debate . . . would be tantamount to asking the Security Council to interfere in the internal affairs of an independent state "such as Pakistan."

State Of War

Indian troops, tanks and planes struck in East Pakistan Saturday in a bid to permit the rebels there to set up an independent state.

Pakistan said "a state of war exists" and India accused its enemy of declaring war.

Air and ground fighting also broke out on the border with West Pakistan, 1,000 miles to the west, and the Indians conceded the loss of some territory. Air battles were far-ranging and an Indian government spokesman reported that two Pakistani fighters appeared over New Delhi's airport but were chased away.

In the first 12 hours of fighting in East Pakistan, at least 150 Pakistani troops were killed, an Indian military spokesman in Calcutta claimed. He did not disclose Indian casualties.

The Soviet Union supports the Indians and the Chinese support the Pakistanis. The Americans, like the Chinese, were critical of the Indians.

U. S. officials in Washington
(Continued on page 7)

Campus School To Perform

Enjoy the Christmas season . . . hear students from Longwood's Campus School present a preview of their forthcoming performance at the Pageant of Peace and Children's Concert at J.F.K. Center for performing arts in Washington, D. C.

On December 17, the students will perform at the J.F.K. Center and on Dec. 18, they will present a program of music before the Napon in the Pageant of Peace, the center of the national

observance of the Christmas season.

The preview performance will be Dec. 14, at 1:00 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

The only admission is a request of a donation of canned goods or toys to be given to needy families in the area. This performance is sponsored by Chi, in cooperation with the Campus School and with the assistance of Freshman Commission.

First Semester Exams Begin January 17

Examinations for first semester classes will begin Monday, January 17. Each exam is scheduled according to the first day of the week on which it meets. If a

class meets at 9:00 on MWF, or any other combination which begins with Monday, for example, that class will have its exam Friday, January 21, at 9:00. If

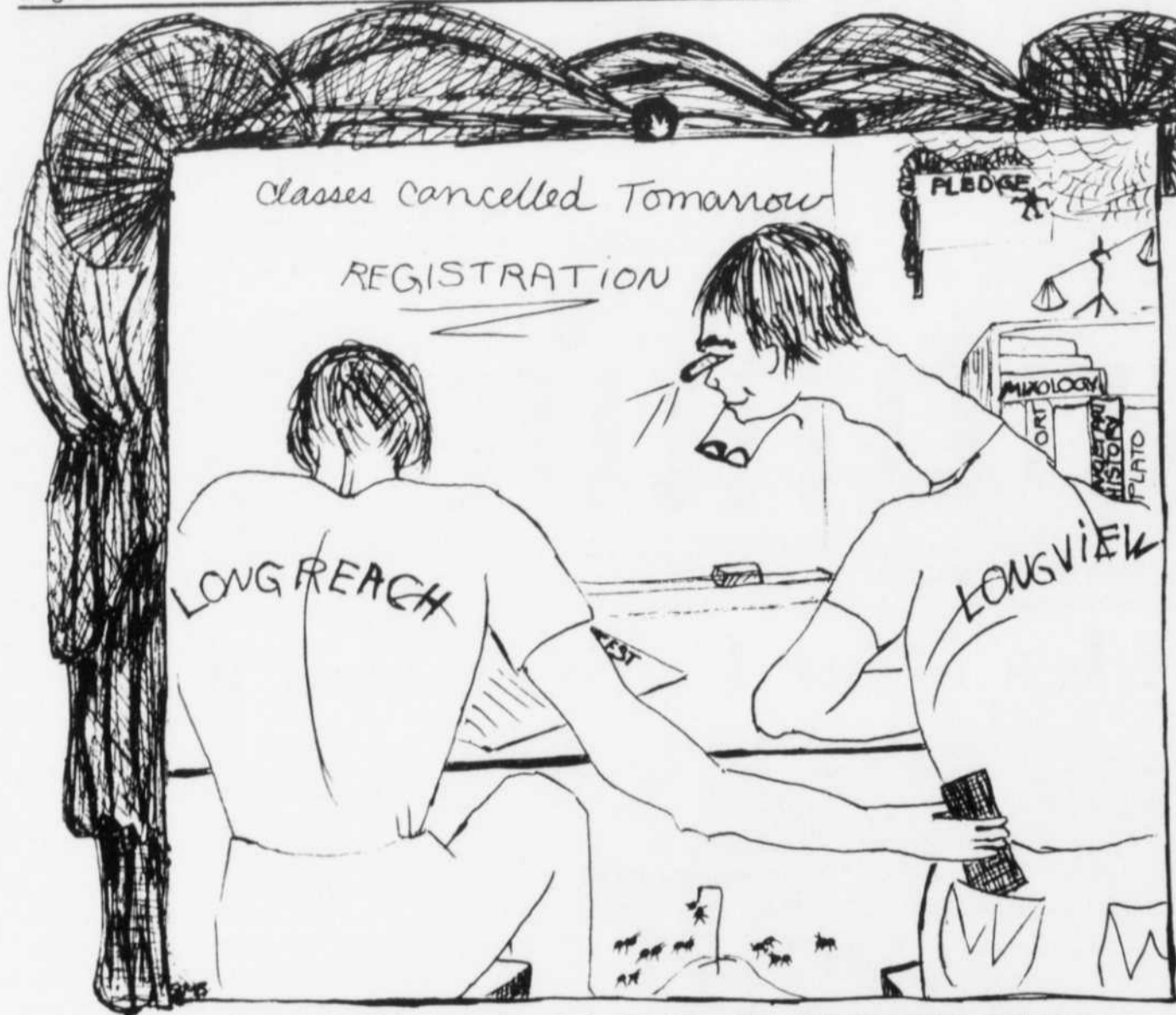
a class meets at an irregular hour, it will have its exam at the time set for regularly scheduled classes. For example, a 12:45 Monday class will be scheduled as a 1:00 Monday class. Night classes will have their exams on the evening of the regular class meeting during the exam period. Those periods with an asterisk

are alternate exam periods. Instructors may use these periods in addition to, but not in place of, regular periods. Some classes do not have scheduled alternates so that plans will have to be made by the instructor. The use of the alternate period is the sole prerogative of the individual instructor.

Examination Day and Date	Morning 9:00-12:00	Afternoon 2:00-5:00	Evening 7:00-10:00
Monday January 17	8:00 Monday	3:00 Monday	*11:00 Monday
Tuesday January 18	8:00 Tuesday	3:25 Tuesday	*10:00 Monday
Wednesday January 19	1:00 Monday	4:00 Monday	*9:25 Tuesday
Thursday January 20	11:00 Monday	4:50 Tuesday	*2:00 Tuesday
Friday January 21	9:00 Monday	*8:00 Monday	*10:50 Tuesday
Saturday January 22	2:00 Monday	*2:00 Tuesday	
Monday January 24	9:25 Tuesday	10:50 Tuesday	*1:00 Monday
Tuesday January 25	2:00 Tuesday	*8:00 Tuesday	*9:00 Monday
Wednesday January 26	10:00 Monday		



Registration was hectic for some, but no casualties were reported by the end of the day.



Longwood Girls: Stealing And Cheating Are Not Acceptable Behavior.

The Major Powers Know Of W.W. III

As of this writing, war has not been formally declared either by India or Pakistan. It is not too late to construct a peace in this area of the world either as long as the major powers are not committed partially to stabilizing matters.

To this point both the US and the Soviet Union have to share much of the guilt for the intensity of the conflict, for it is they who have supplied the arms. In particular, the US has been supplying arms to both India and Pakistan to bolster their roles in self defence against "Communist aggression." It was only late last week that the US suspended aid to India pending reevaluation of India's role in the war.

India has been at war in the past, once in 1948 and in 1956. China, it may be recalled made an incursion into the northeastern sector of India in 1965. No major international conflagration developed from these incidents, and after arms and ammunition were spent, the combatants withdrew to their respective countries. Then, it was the Kashmir dis-

pute over the Hindi language. Now, it is India's support of the Bangla Desh province.

The Soviet Union, true to form, vetoed in the Security Council Saturday a resolution calling for a cease fire. China still supports West Pakistan's attempt to quell the rebellious Bangla Desh state. Both India and Pakistan have vowed to fight to preserve their "national honor."

World War One, and its sequel Two, started essentially in the same fashion . . . mobilizations which no one could control, misunderstandings, and "national honor."

The US must take credit for its aid withdrawal, but there must be a resolve among the major powers to abstain from support for any of the belligerents. If this is the case, then the conflict can be localized, and perhaps enough pressure can be brought to bear to effect at least a temporary cease-fire before the situation gets completely out of control like it did in 1914 and in 1939.

Diaper Days

Editorializing in a small town college newspaper could be much more dramatic where there are issues of major concern to everyone, issues other than those of the ordinary trivia one finds in abundance these days.

One would expect the usual exhortations in high school newspapers on cheating, lying and stealing to be commonplace. However, recent events at Longwood have prompted a need to briefly return to such things.

As supposed adults in an institution of higher learning we are all aware of the ramifications of cheating and stealing. But, somehow in the Christmas rush students have forgotten and cheating on exams, stealing registration cards, ad infinitum has become commonplace. This childish behavior does admittedly keep judicial board in business but it somehow negates all philanthropic ideals, and arguments of corruption. Thus, in the light of such major issues, the student justifies what has become the micro situation. Upon this, the misdemeanor is compounded with a felony through more complicated rationalizations until there is created the very antithesis of the "young and innocent," a far cry from usual student upset over the state of affairs.

Protests can be of considerable value when the participants can maintain a reasonable amount of consistency through their actual performance of their espoused creeds. In other words, quit.

LW

Letters to the Editor

Christmas Concert

Dear Editor:

This letter is to announce a Christmas concert to be held here at the University of Virginia. We are very fortunate to have booked Rod Stewart and the Faces for this concert on Wednesday, December 15. Undoubtedly, one of the most rapidly progressing artists of this year, Rod Stewart and the Faces are sure to put on an excellent performance. I take this opportunity to invite all of you to attend the concert, which will be held in University Hall at 8:00 p.m., on the previously mentioned date. Tickets are available for \$3.50 in advance or \$4.00 at the door.

Thank you.

Larry D. Wickter, Jr.
Chairman of Publicity
PK-German Dance Society
of the University Union

buy their annuals for this year. What they seem to have forgotten is that we have never received last year's edition.

We've been told that material was lost in the mail and that there were delays in finding some to replace it. There always seem to be plenty of answers, but no annuals. I'm beginning to wonder if any real effort is being made to produce one.

Now we are being asked to put out money for another book. We are supposed to trust that this one will arrive on time. Why should we? It isn't reasonable to expect students to turn over that amount of money when they have no guarantee of receiving the books. Produce the 1971 Virginian first; then we'll consider 1972.

Sincerely,
Anne Garrington

Student Volunteers

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Housing Committee of the Prince Edward Council on Human Relations, I would like to thank the students and faculty who participated in the

Work Day on November 13. We would particularly like to thank Sarah Frederick, Mike Crookshank, John Rendzio and Jim Phillips who took upon themselves the responsibility of student recruitment.

There were over forty students who volunteered for this project. We repaired such things as steps, windows, flues, roofs, walls, and painted eight rooms. Of the six families we assisted, four own their homes, and only one family had an able-bodied man in the family. Our efforts will undoubtedly make their winter living conditions safer and more comfortable.

Some of you asked about future projects of this type. We anticipate continuing such projects throughout the school year, and have started several since the work day, using small groups of volunteers. If you as an individual or organization would like to assist in such projects, please contact us at 392-5757, or 223-4458, or contact the students named above.

Again, many thanks for your help.

Very truly yours,
Carolyn J. DeWolfe

Annual Delivery

Dear Editor,

Someone on the annual staff apparently has a very unusual sense of humor. Last week the staff began its pitch to the Seniors to

A Commentary:

Longwood Stockyards

By LYNNE PIERCE

Several weeks ago, THE ROTUNDA printed a humorous story on the manners of Longwood girls in the dining hall. We made the effort in the hopes that students would realize the picture they present to others and would do something about it. Unfortunately, the article had an effect that had not been considered. Apparently, one segment of the school took the story to heart and decided, if Longwood students are told they eat like animals, they should be treated as such. The area I am referring to is the dining hall and some of its more recent policies.

I doubt that few of us have ever actually been through a stockyard; however, due to the westerns, most of us are at least familiar with their appearance. One shot that the director never neglects is when the cowboys bring the herd off of a long drive and force the cattle down a chute-like walk into a pen.

This must be a favorite scene of the hostesses in the dining hall because they have seen fit to utilize the method on Sunday nights. For those of you who have not participated in this meal since the new policy was begun, there's a treat in store.

Admission is only allowed

through the doors of the Rotunda which leads to the build-up of a crowd. There is the normal pushing until you reach the doors when you will suddenly find yourself faced with a chute. It is designed so that no more than two people can walk abreast of each other. After much jostling, the crowd thins down to a line and slips through the door. Since we are counted as we come through the door, I often wonder how much they have been offered per head.

Another principle the dining hall seems to abide by is that animals do not need much room

(Continued on page 7)

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Opinions expressed are those of the weekly editorial board and its columnists and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration.

"The Firebugs" Provokes Thoughts Of Audience

THE FIREBUGS by Max Frisch will be presented in Jarman Auditorium on the nights of December 9, 10, & 11 at 7:30 P.M. The play is being directed by Douglas Young.

By-BEN SANDIDGE

Try to imagine, if you can, a farcical, absurdist MARAT/SADE, set not in de Sade's 19th Century French mental hospital but in the home of a 20th Century capitalist. That's what you'll get, in a sense, when you go to see the Longwood Players' performance of THE FIREBUGS, written by the highly successful Swiss-German playwright, Max Frisch. Since it is full of good comedy bits, THE FIREBUGS is a play whose message you'll enjoy getting. On the other hand, you will probably make the disconcerting discovery at some point during the play that you are actually laughing at yourself, which may, in turn, raise some interesting questions. And as far as Frisch is concerned, that's what drama is all about:

I would consider my task as a playwright quite fulfilled if one of my plays ever succeeded in posing a question in such a manner that, from that moment on, the audience could not go on living without an answer — without its very own answer, which it can only give in real life. (Translated from Frisch's diary by the author.)

While it hardly seems likely

that the lives of the Longwood audience are going to be radically affected by the questions raised in THE FIREBUGS, there will undoubtedly be a stirred imagination here and there. The original title of the play, translated into English, is BIEDERMANN AND THE ARSONISTS and carries the subtitle "A Didactic Piece Without a Teaching". It's all about a kind of Babbitt, Gottlieb Biedermann, whose name, in German, connotes something like "good Christian law-and-order man". Although Biedermann likes to consider himself quite a humanitarian, he naturally doesn't let any of his ideals get in his way when it comes to business. He has struck it rich with a cure for baldness which, as he himself puts it, does no more for the scalp than pouring one's own urine over it would. Oddly enough, though, Biedermann's humanitarianism turns out to be his Achilles' heel. By capitalizing on his desire to project the image of a generous person, arsonists manage to talk him into letting them stay in his attic. Gradually, they amass a huge supply of gasoline and explosives in their new quarters, yet their host refuses to recognize the impending doom. Finally the ultimate absurdity: the incendiaries seem to have thought of everything but the matches; but no worry, Biedermann cheerfully supplies them to his guests as the supreme gesture of con-

fidence — and naivete. What happens after that, you will have to see to believe.

By this time it has, no doubt, become evident that this is all somehow allegorical. The equation of Biedermann to the German people during Hitler's rise to power is an obviously inviting one, and Frisch did write a special "Epilogue in Hell" for the play's German performances. Still, as is so often the case with Frisch's plays, it is not so much an historical allegory as it is a psychological model, in that it very cleverly demonstrates a phenomenon which has occurred and will continue to occur over and over again, as long as our civilization is dominated by materialism and as long as there are hypocrites like Biedermann around to thrive on the system. It turns out that the inherent weakness of the system is precisely the element of hypocrisy which is necessary for its operation: to get where he is, Biedermann has had to deceive (hair tonic). In the process, he has of necessity blinded himself to the unscrupulousness which has permeated his every action, to the point that he is no longer able to distinguish morals from the mere slogans which he has used as blinders. It is not surprising, then, that he should fall prey to his own deception, when actually confronted by evil.

This is, of course, nothing new — many writers have noted



The chorus of The Firebugs will provide insight into the play.

this phenomenon before. The point is, what conclusions do we draw? Is Frisch saying that we ought to destroy the system? If so, then we would expect him to side with the firebugs, which is, however, not the case. What they do amounts to destruction for the sake of destruction, with no hope of improvement. Or are we to conclude that Biedermann — we ourselves — ought to bring about a change in the system? But how can any significant change be effected as long as self-deception is the very basis of that system? Perhaps it is a question of degree. To the extent that we are able at least to remain honest with ourselves about the moral compromises

we make, we retain our ability to make moral judgments. The idealists among us will hardly be happy with this solution. True to form, Frisch doesn't give us an answer, and it looks like a toss-up. Hence the comparison with MARAT/SADE: neither the hypocritical establishment (restored nobility Biedermann) nor revolution (Marat one of the firebugs referred to simply as 'Ph.D.') nor destruction for its own sake (de Sade the other arsonists) seem to offer a viable solution.

If nothing else, this cursory look at THE FIREBUGS will have made it apparent that you needn't expect an evening of good escapist fun when you go to Jarman Auditorium on Thursday, Friday or Saturday evening. Nevertheless, one can hardly imagine a more enjoyable way of having one's mind bogged.



Students admire pottery now on display in Bedford

Art Show Draws Satiric Comment

For fanciers of stoneware candlesticks and interwoven batiks as a product of area artist's stream of consciousness, there is a craft display in the Longwood Fine Arts building which will be on view until the 17th of December.

In fact, if the fancier is interested in paying discount prices in the two and three figure range for what seems to resemble semi-stuffed replicas of distorted birds, and half dyed butterflies, then the work of Nadara Goodwin should not be missed. In addition to these rather strange apparitions there is a charming set of stoneware handy work from the Potter's Center in Richmond allowing even the most casual observer to appreciate the varieties of form that pottery can take. The highlight of this part of the show are the Raku pieces which are pleasingly decorative.

Mrs. W. F. Robertson picks the show up with her excellent collection of enamel plates and pictures, the most outstanding piece labeled, The Forest Sleeps. This carefully constructed work is not

only extremely realistic, but also very imaginatively designed.

Finally, even the most skilled of the Navajo Indians could remark at the dexterity that was involved in the weaving of the hundred plus dollar rug hanging prominently in the gallery with its orange, brown, yellow, and red pattern. Other loom pieces on view include a mohair and

wool neck scarf, and several acrylic yarn hand bags.

In spite of the rather negative approach to the show as a whole, and no matter what the intentions of its promoters are, or may have been this show should not go unseen. It will in any event provoke some kind of response from every viewer. See it for yourself.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

To Students

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Items, Dec. 9-17th

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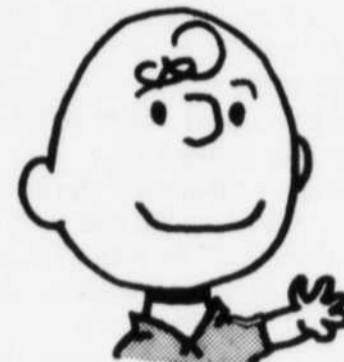
By SARA FREDERICK
The Governor's Youth Council will sponsor a conference on youth here on December 11 in Lankford. Registration will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. The rest of the morning and the afternoon will consist of speeches and discussions. The meeting is expected to end between 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

Youths from many areas have been invited to this conference for the purpose of discussion. They will have a chance to discuss the problems of their region and possibly come to a decision as to how to solve them. The

youth will be hearing speakers on the problems of drug abuse, volunteer action, race relations and regional recreational facilities. Two of these speakers will be Rev. James Forbes, who will speak on racial problems, and James L. Hunter, Director for the Virginia Commission on Children and Youth.

The conference is a first step in forming a regional Youth Council in this area. Each council would be based on regional planning district lines and would serve as an advisory committee to local and regional government.

Charlie Brown Says:



Have A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year

Leggett

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Lv Farmville	2:10 p.m.
Ar Richmond	3:50 p.m.
Norfolk	7:30 p.m.
Lv Farmville	1:25 p.m.
Ar Lynchburg	2:30 p.m.
Roanoke	4:05 p.m.

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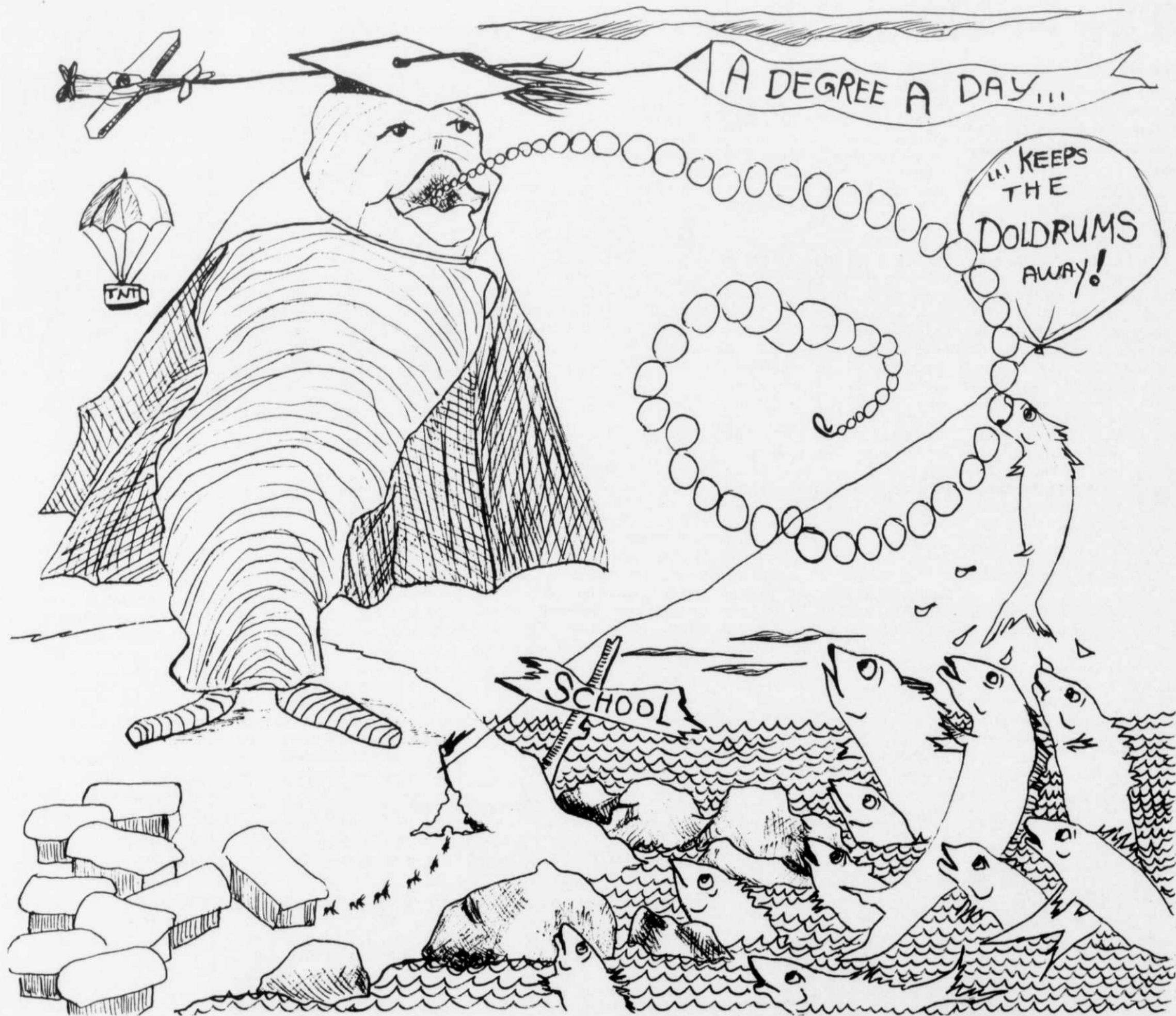
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Liberated Student's Goal—To Think

By LYNDA VAN HORN

God is dead — tradition is wrong — war is immoral — or so think many liberally minded college students of today. Liberated students are not limited strictly to college but can be found more and more in today's high schools.

The goal of much education today is to teach the student not to accept the values and beliefs of his parents and ancestors but to eternally question these values and determine his own values and beliefs through study and research.

Students are exposed to such writers as Camus and Sartre at a very early age and hence expected to start their questioning at this early age. They are taught to believe in nothing unless some foundation for "Truth" can be found.

Search For Truth

Constantly they ask, "What is Truth?" and continually they come up with the answer that truth is something other than that in which their parents believe. As one high school teacher put it, "They come to school with the prejudices of their homes and the church and they don't think. It's our job as teachers to challenge them, to start them thinking."

To this teacher it is apparent that he wants to "challenge" students to think of opposing views of their parents — that their parents and the church are prejudiced and

wrong and that the students should learn to think about such things as the possibility of atheism and the stupidity of marriage.

These are views not uncommon among educators of today. Instead of questioning the soundness of traditional ideas, students are taught to cast off immediately these ideas and question tradition altogether.

What has all this questioning got the student? Students want truth. They have already cast off the traditional values of their parents and their churches but are not willing to accept blindly the more radical views of their teachers or professors.

John Avey discusses this in his article, "How To Survive a Liberal Education." He blames campus disturbances on students' incapacity to find the truth.

"Part of it comes from the realization on the part of many students that they have been 'had.' They were told at age fifteen the virtues of questioning, but no one ever told them to question the worth of eternal questioning. They knew that one was supposed to have an open mind — but they discovered that a consistently open mind soon became a hole in the head."

Student's Transition

Before a student enters college or before at least his last two years of high school he is passive. He willingly adheres to the standards of his family, his

church, and his community. This usually means that he accepts these standards without considering any other point of view. He has not learned to question and he responds in the traditional way to such words as God, patriotism, law and order.

Then the student goes on to college or comes in contact with — through friends of the mass media — the college life and community. It is here that he is usually taught to question his own standards and values. No longer is he able to respond openly to patriotism, the church, etc., but is taught that he must examine his thoughts.

This is where the problem lies. Too often he sees that his parents' ideas are "old-fashioned" and sees too for the most part that they are not founded on facts but on what his parents call "faith."

Compared to his parents' views and tradition he sees his college professors' agnostic views and comes to admire their method of acquiring these ideas — reasoning, documentation, research, and the like — and directly begins to admire the views as well. Thus he has given up the unfounded views of traditional society and takes on the founded views of liberated educators even though to him these views may still be unfounded.

Thus as says Avey in his article "... a college student is confronted with what seems to be

an insurmountable problem: if he continues to hold on to the method of belief of his parents, he cannot live with himself, for he knows that such a method is intellectually disreputable; yet how can he also hold on to the content of their belief, since his professors, day in and day out, demonstrate that if one is to think intellectually, "one arrives at certain conclusions about God (he isn't there), patriotism (it's a sham), and right and wrong (there are only shades of gray — except the war — that is immoral)."

The Solution

What then is the college student to do? he looks at the dogmatic standards under which he has grown up and finds them vulgar, irrational, and for the most part, stupid. He looks then to his professors' well-founded standards as the alternative. He feels that he must flee from the clutches of one into the clutches of another and he is all too willing to do so without asking why or in fact without questioning as he has been taught at all.

What is needed, then, is for the students to come to the conclusion that if his parents' ideas are not acceptable because they are not based on documented fact, then his professors' views should also be unacceptable to him since they are based on facts which have not been personally analyzed and documented.

The student then has come to the height of his intellectual ca-

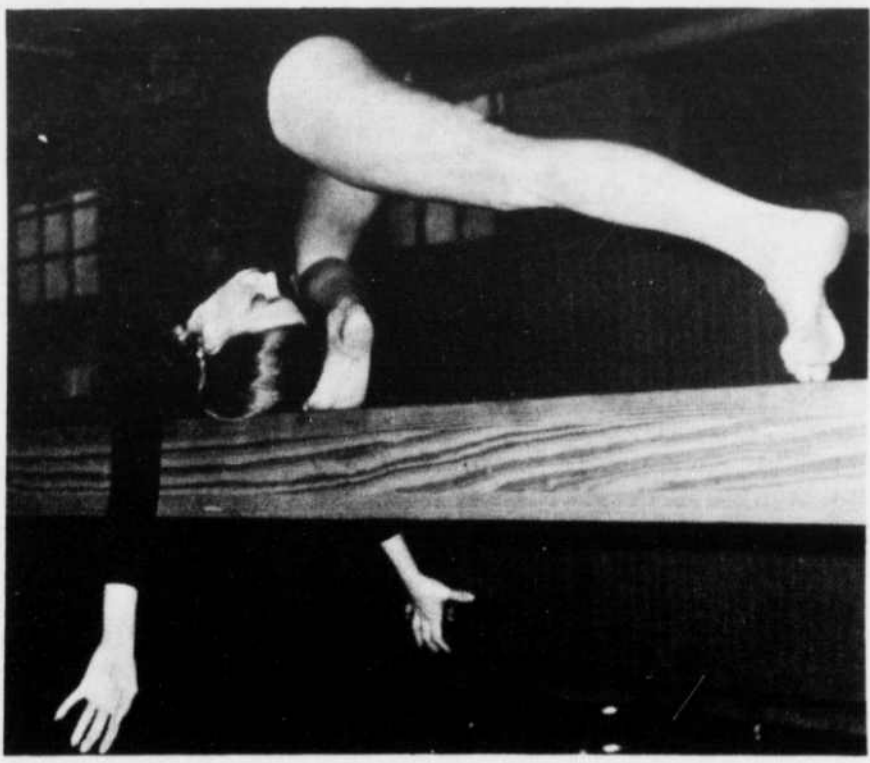
reer. He has come from the prejudices of his precollege days, through the leftist skepticism of his early college experiences, finally reaching a rational form of intellectualism that is basically in tune with the views of his parents and the working class and with generally the Western world at its height.

Viewed in this light the so-called liberal education received by many students is not at all what the liberal educators had in mind. In his article on liberal education Avey presents the rationalization of professors.

"Their argument has always been that they must present 'the other side of the argument' (the origin of the idea that an argument has only two sides is a fascinating historical puzzle) because, after all, the students have received the 'other side' from parents and church and school. It is — say the professors — only their intellectual duty to help shake these kids up, to have them question the values they bring to school."

No one disputes the worth of teaching this kind of questioning, but what about the standards imposed by the professors? Who will teach students to question these values as well? The student is forced to come to this conclusion through independent self-study.

He sees that there ARE more than two sides to the question and that the third (or fourth or fifth) side includes ideas and methods of both the other two.



Curry Pettis shows her good balance and body control as she practices stunts on the beam.

Gymnastics Team Gets New Members, Experience - Skill

The 1971-72 gymnastics team has been chosen and practices have begun early in hopes of having a successful season, which begins in February.

The Longwood team, who in past years has shown much skill and form, has returning veterans of many competitive meets, Martha Hicks, a senior, leads the list of veterans, followed by Curry Pettis, junior, and Linda Burgdolf, Carolyn Paxton, and Suzanne Stewart, sophomores.

Junior transfer, Jo Smith, shows much promise as she brings her excellent body control, movement and experience from the gymnastics team at the University of Massachusetts.

New freshmen on the team include Diane Covington, Karen Smith, Marsha Spear, Carol Stewart, and Sharon Berryman. The team is coached by Miss Judy Fath.

The 1971-72 schedule of meets is:

- Feb. 4 (Fri.) - 4:00 UNC-CH (H)
- Feb. 9 (Wed.) - 9:00 Radford (H)
- Feb. 18 (Fri.) - 7:00 Radford (A)
- Feb. 23 (Wed.) - 4:00 Virginia Intermont (H)
- Feb. 25 (Fri.) - 7:00 Montgomery College (H)
- Mar. 1 (Wed.) - 4:00 William and Mary (H)
- Mar. 4 (Sat.) - 9:00 Regionals at Memphis State University

McCloud Tops All Fencers In LC's First Open Event

For the first time in the history of Longwood College, an open fencing tournament was held between first semester beginning fencing students and past fencing students.

Winners in the competition were: McCloud, first; Joyce Miller, second; and Linda Duncan; third.

The tournament, which drew twenty-four contestants for three classes, was held each Tuesday and Thursday night until a winner was declared.

The competitors were divided into three pools of eight, and each person in the pool fenced one another. The top three fencers from each pool were then grouped together to form the finals round.

Official directors for the tournament were Miss Sally Bush, fencing coach, and Temple Harvey and Mary Frances Baldwin, varsity team members.

It is hoped that next year the fencing tournament can be held as an intramural sport and points be given by the Athletic Association.

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Martha Hicks practices her routine on the horse while Miss Fath and Dana Hutcherson spot.

Hutcherson and Bunting Play In USFHA Game

By VALERIE BLANKS
Dana Hutcherson and Loretta Bunting, students at Longwood, were chosen as representatives of the United States to play in the national tournament of the Field Hockey Association.

Also chosen for the tournament were two Longwood alumnae, Jane McCaffrey and Barbara Snellings. The national tournament was held on November 25-28 at West Chester State College in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Elizabeth Jackson, a member of Longwood's science faculty, was one of 24 honorary members honored at this tournament which marked the 50th anniversary of the association.

This past summer, Dr. Jackson was also chosen as one of

two delegates from the United States to attend the international conference and tournament of the Field Hockey Association. A fifteen member team accompanied the delegates to the conference at which 32 countries were represented.

Though the conference was held at New Zealand, the 600 players and the delegates traveled to Ceylon, Australia, Malaysia, Hong Kong, and Japan, as well as New Zealand, where the games were played.

Commenting on the United States' placing 8th out of 16 teams, Dr. Jackson said that the games were played for competition, not for determining a winner. "Overall, Netherlands had the best team," she said.

LC Fencers Compete In Penn State Open

Mary Frances Baldwin, a senior at Longwood, and Miss Sally Bush, fencing coach, recently attended the Penn State Opening Fencing Tournament at Penn State University in State College, Pennsylvania.

Competing with fifty other fencers, the Longwood duo fared very well. Mary Frances progressed to the semi-finals round, and Miss Bush advanced to the second round.

The tournament was fenced round robin. In the first round there were seven pools with six and seven fencers to a pool. Miss Bush placed first in her pool of six and Mary Frances placed in her pool of seven. Both moved up to the second round, with the top four from each pool making up the

second round competition.

Five pools of five and six fencers made up the second round competition. Mary placed second in this round and was one of three from each pool who moved up to the semifinals round.

The Penn State Open drew fencers from North Carolina State University, Cornell University, Brooklyn College, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Penn State, and Longwood.

Such known fencers as Denise O'Connor, national fencing competitor and former Olympic Team member, Clare Tate, Virginia Interscholastic Single's Champion, and Penn State alumni, and Niki Tomlinson, New York star fencer were competitors in this event.

Basketball Teams Prepare For A Successful Year

Longwood College will start their basketball season this year with many new and old faces on the team. After a very good season last year, coaches Jean Smith and Pam Oliver are expecting this year's team to be even better since the team will have much more experience behind them.

Varsity members include: Dottie Bobannon, Cindy Bradley, Debbie Carneal, Daryl Driskill, Nanette Fisher, Janet Ford, Bee Johnson, Margaret Lowry, Sue Monahan, Diane Minor, Lucy Sale, and Bernice Stanley. These girls will be coached by Miss

Jean Smith.

Bettie Baker, Sue Craven, Diana Dull, Marilyn Dull, Nancy Fentress, Sadie Hawthorne, Dana Hutcherson, Donna Johnson, Cathy Sims, Freda Sutton, and Katherine Tolley make up the junior varsity team. They are coached by Miss Pam Oliver.

This year's schedule includes:

- | | |
|----------|--------------------------------------|
| January | |
| 11 | Lynchburg College 7 A |
| February | |
| 3 | Westhampton College 7 A |
| 5 | Eastern Mennonite 2 H |
| 8 | Randolph-Macon 7 A |
| 12 | Bridgewater College 2 A |
| 15 | VCU 7 H |
| 19 | William and Mary 2 H |
| 22 | Roanoke College 7 A |
| 26 | Old Dominion Univ. 2 H |
| 28 | Madison College 4 H |
| March | |
| 2-4 | State Tournament VCU, Richmond, Va. |
| 9-11 | Regional Tournament Boone, N. C. |
| 15-18 | National Tournament Carbondale, Ill. |

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Many students in past years have enjoyed the friendship and competitive spirit gained through membership on the swim team. Why will there not be a swim team this year?

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Colleges In The News

Presidents Warned

ROANOKE — State Senator William B. Hopkins has charged that the presidents of state colleges "have been playing a game with the General Assembly for years" in order to get more money for their schools. He said that money was hard to get in the 1940s and 1950s, so that presidents began asking for much more than they really needed in order to get sufficient funds. During the 1960s the state legislature became aware of the colleges' needs, he said, and were generous with money, but the presidents continued to ask for money they did not need and are still doing so. According to a study he has done, the schools could only spend \$61 million in the next biennium, but they have requested \$500 million. Hopkins' views are held by several other state senators who feel taxes should not be raised to cover the excess. The senators particularly criticized the requests of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and the University of Virginia.

Protest Canceled

WILLIAMSBURG — The Student Association at the College of William and Mary cancelled a demonstration they had planned to have in front of state legislators over a proposed enrollment increase. The protest had been intended to take place at the Burgess Day Luncheon which many legislators annually attend. The Association announced its decision after being told by administration officials that such action could lead to a cut in funds which would affect not only future enrollment but the size of the present student body as well. The students are now considering testifying before the appropriations committee meeting of the General Assembly next year and a demonstration directed toward the administration.

Housing Dispute

CHARLOTTESVILLE — The Student Council at the University of Virginia had condemned the intention of the Director of Housing, Ralph Main, to make social regulations for the dormitories. The Council claims that Main has interpreted the "Terms and Conditions of Residence," the contractual agreement, too widely and that his duties involve only the maintenance of the dormitories. A resolution has been sent to the Chairman of the University Committee on Housing requesting that Main be deprived of any jurisdiction over social or personal use of the dormitories.

Code Challenged

FREDERICKSBURG — Controversy has arisen at Mary Washington College over the effectiveness of the Honor System there. One segment of the student body has charged that an honor system is unnecessary in an academic atmosphere and, since the present system is ineffective in their opinion, it should be abolished. The system has been defended by the majority of the faculty and student body members, but a committee has been set up to investigate the problem.

Sears Donation

FERRUM — Ferrum College has been named the recipient of a \$1,000 grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Ferrum was chosen as one of 28 privately supported colleges and universities in Virginia that will receive more than \$32,000 in grants.

Convention Of Southern Colleges Attended By President, Dean

By VALERIE BLANKS

Pres. Willet, Dr. Blackwell, Mr. Dalton, and Mr. Peele attended the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools held Nov. 27 - Dec. 1 in Miami.

The 4500 delegates attending the convention represented colleges and public schools all over the Southeast.

At each convention formally structured meetings were held related to the particular job functions of the delegates. Just as important as these meetings were the discussion of problems and exchange of ideas that took place outside of the meetings.

The main objectives of the group attending from Longwood were to obtain ideas from association officials and other administration members on how to

carry out Longwood's self-study program, as well as to learn about the standards Longwood must meet up to to receive reaccreditation.

The Southern Association is the main accrediting agency in the south. To fulfill this job it must set up the standards for education in the south, and by periodically judging the education programs of the schools, make sure these standards are being maintained.

Longwood, as each college must do every 10 years, will come up for reaccreditation in 1974. As part of its preparation for this, Longwood is setting up a self-study program. Among its objectives are to define what Longwood's purposes are and how they are being fulfilled. Mr. William Peele is directing this self-study program.



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SUPERMAN

Even Comic Books Must Undergo Censorship

(CPS)--The next time you buy a comic book, take a look in the upper right hand corner. The little stamp that proclaims in dark letters that the comic has been "Approved by the Comic Code Authority" is an indication of what you can expect to see inside the four-color pages.

The Comics Code Authority is a censorship board under the leadership of attorney Leonard Darwin which was founded in 1954 to protect the comic reading public from discovering the realities of life.

In the fifties, Dr. Fredric Wertham published a book entitled *Seduction of the Innocent* which pointed out the ills of comic book literature. Through various studies, Wertham came to the conclusions that Batman and Robin were fags, Wonder Woman was a lesbian and Superman was the prototype of Nazism. Documenting many case studies, Wertham showed how many disturbed youngsters had been affected by unconscious symbols in comic books.

Wertham's book sparked a congressional hearing as outraged parents sought to protect their children from the evils of comics. To avoid government censorship and to try to quell the waves of protests from the buying public, the major comic

companies agreed to submit to a self-censorship board of regulation to be known as the Comics Code Authority that would inspect each script and each panel of artwork to appear in the comic book.

Among the directives of the Code are the following:

Crimes shall never be presented in such a way as to create sympathy for the criminal, to promote distrust of the forces of law and justice, or to inspire others with a desire to imitate criminals.

Policemen, judges, government officials and respected institutions shall never be presented in such a way as to create disrespect for established authority.

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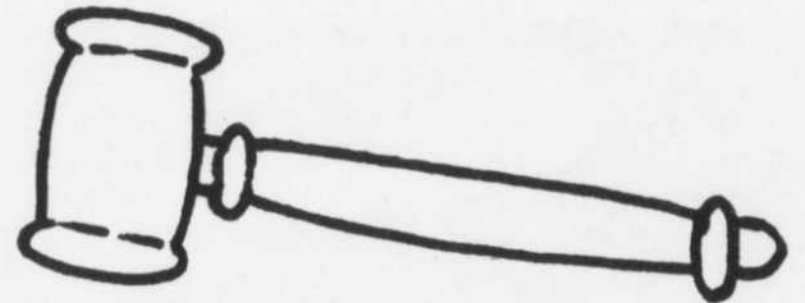
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New Minor Officers Comment On Duties For Upcoming Year

By JUDY THORPE

Elections for minor offices were held Tuesday, November 30, 1971. Positions filled by these elections were Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, and Treasurer for Legislative Board; Secretary of Judicial Board; Secretary and Fire Warden for Residence Board; Secretary and Treasurer for the Athletic Association, YWCA, and Student Union.

Bobbsie Bannin was elected Corresponding Secretary of Legislative Board. Her main responsibility will be to correspond with other schools. She advocates the discussion or thorough investigation of the possibility of restructuring the Student Government. This change would bring about a greater representation from the student body. In addition, Bobbsie would like to see more cooperation between the three major boards.

The new Recording Secretary of Legislative Board is Becky Bailey. In addition to her usual job of taking and keeping the minutes, she also communicates with the student body. Becky feels that the minutes should be publicized so that students will be aware of the activities and discussions of the Board.

Serving as Treasurer of the Legislative Board will be Gerry Sue Davis. Gerry Sue uses the nickname "action board" to describe the legislative board. She wants to see not only the members of the board represented, but the entire student body as well.

Cindy Crisp, new Secretary for Judicial Board, wants to see continued student interest in the Board. She feels that changes could be made but that too many changes would weaken the Board. Besides maintaining records and taking minutes, she also informs

the administration concerning judicial activities and assists the chairman and vice-chairman on investigations.

Elected as Secretary of Residence Board was Debbie Waldren. Debbie believes that communication between Residence Board and students should be strengthened. Publicizing the minutes is also one of her goals.

As Fire Warden, Paula Williams would like better organized fire drills in the dormitories. She suggests a fire drill in the dining hall, better equipment in the older dorms, and frequent checking of fire extinguishers. Paula feels that each girl should be able to operate a fire extinguisher.

Anne Reilly, Secretary of the Athletic Association, and Brenda Price, Treasurer of the organization, wish to see students other than Physical Education majors taking an active participation. This change would make the Athletic Association more successful.

Donna Hicks was chosen Treasurer of the YWCA. Her goals are to make the YWCA an organization in which all students will want to participate and to better serve the student body. She feels that through greater involvement, the organization will grow. Through more communication with Longwood students and with other schools, Diane Perkinson, the newly elected Secretary of the YWCA, feels that growth will be the result.

Serving as Secretary of the Student Union is Jennie Metcalfe. She wants to see more activities planned for the weekends. Jane Anderson, Treasurer of the Student Union, believes that participation and interest in sponsored activities will enlarge the treasury. The increased treasury will benefit the students by additional activities.

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Tutoring Program Started To Aid Students

More Tutors Needed In Some Subjects

By KADY DALE

The academic year affects different students in different ways. For many, the days of classes seem to fly by. However, the rest complain that they feel as though they had been here all their lives. One must expect such remarks from those at Longwood or any other school.

Perhaps, the discouragement of many students is the result of trouble they find they are having in a couple of their courses. For this reason they aren't looking forward to sitting through a whole semester in a subject they cannot grasp. Many reasons can account for their inability to "catch on" in a certain course. Perhaps the major reasons are, that either the student doesn't understand the ma-

Longwood Stockyards

(Continued from Page 2)

to keep them happy. Once students manage to get into the pen, they find that over half of the tables are closed. Those that are not closed turn into a mess after the first fifteen minutes and hopes that a waitress will descend from heaven to clear away some of the clutter are, to say the least, dim. I had a rather difficult time reconciling the lack of space when, at the meal before, a hostess had remarked to me how surprised she was that so many students had remained on campus last weekend. It seems that nothing will provoke the staff to open a few more tables for the students' convenience. After all, we only paid for the meals.

The greatest insult, however, seems to have taken place the night of the Thanksgiving dinner. For those of you who missed them, there were hostesses stationed at the doors to insure that students were properly dressed. Those who were not asked to leave. This included a student who had a physical education course until just before dinner and who had no chance to change. My question would be, what right do these girls have to turn another student away from a meal that she paid for? The answer is obvious - none.

Let's try to be realistic. Granted that the crowds on the weekends are big and rough, something should be done. However, it would make more sense to increase the number of lines and open more tables to provide quicker service. As for birthday dinners, considering the attitude of most of the students towards the dining hall food, the hostesses should be glad anyone even shows up. At any rate, anyone connected with the dining hall should remember, though their actions may not always show it, Longwood students are still human and deserve better treatment than herding.

Classified Ads

HELP WANTED - I am looking for young ladies that would be interested in some part time employment to work as hostesses at the Coliseum in Richmond. The height of the young ladies should be from 5'2" to 5'9" with the "All American Look." Please have each lady send a short resume and her physical statistics to the above address. A small snapshot, also. Should you need any information please contact Richmond Modeling Registry, Sue L. Godwin, Director. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

terial or her study habits are such that she is unable to comply with the requirements of her instructor.

Now, something can and is being done to alleviate the problem and give aid where it is needed. Longwood is starting a volunteer tutoring program, headed by Mr. Thomas Hamilton, Assistant Registrar at the College. Mr. Hamilton stressed the fact that the main objective of the program will be to make each girl a self-sufficient student, and to improve her study habits -- not to aid her in getting through exams and realizing higher grades.

The first phase of the program started at registration last Thursday. Girls had the opportunity to fill out a form if they wished to be tutored, or felt they were able to tutor another student. The areas designated to give and receive help were broken down into the following numbers and areas: 18 asked for help in the Social Sciences, while 7 volunteered aid in that subject area; 18 requested aid in Math, and 8 offered to tutor in that subject; 1 person asked to be tutored in a Foreign Language and 8 offered to tutor in that field; 6 requested aid in Biology and 10 offered to tutor; 4 asked for help in English, while seven offered to tutor; 2 requested help with Chemistry and one person volunteered to tutor that course; finally, four asked for help in the other sciences and 1 in Psychology, but there were no girls who signed up to tutor in those areas.

While this appears to be a good start for the program, it is also very evident that more tutors are needed, especially in Math and the Social Sciences. The 37 girls who signed up to tutor are not sufficient to aid those girls who felt they needed help in various subjects.

Mr. Hamilton explained that those girls who volunteered to tutor this semester will be notified Tuesday, Dec. 7, and a meeting with him will be held at 5:00 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 9, 1971, in the Tabb Lounge. Another meeting will be scheduled sometime in early February for those girls who will be tutoring second semester. At these meetings he will explain what the duties of each tutor will be, and give to each girl the names of those students she will be tutoring. It is important to note that in this program the responsibility for contact and continuous aid is placed upon the tutor. It is up to her to get in touch with the girl as often as she feels necessary and be willing to give her 2 or 3 hours

of time each week. It is not the responsibility of the girl to be tutored to get in touch with that person helping her.

Mr. Hamilton will be checking from time to time with each tutor to see how far they are coming with each student, and check on any problems that may occur. If anyone realizes a conflict within the program they may get in touch with him at any time so that it can be resolved.

Anyone who has not yet had the opportunity to sign up either to tutor or be tutored can do so at anytime by seeing Mr. Hamilton in his office, 107 Tabb, and filling out the proper form. He will ultimately be handling all students in the school who request a tutor, regardless of whom they notify in the administration about receiving aid.

Again, we would like to stress that the objective of this volunteer tutoring program is to make each girl a self-sufficient student and improve her study habits. It is not being formed to prep girls to make higher grades and pass their final exams. This should be realized, after the tutoring, by each girl, individually.

A program such as this has been needed at Longwood for quite some time. It would be a shame if it folded because of lack of interest by those students here on campus. The school is not asking for much to make this work, but it can't be done without your help. This is just the beginning of something that we hope will continue on at Longwood, indefinitely. Hopefully, with everyone's interest and cooperation, it will continue to increase such that the overall academic learning ability of each student will improve.

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World Divide Over Undeclared War

(Continued from Page 1)

and Key Biscayne, Fla., said what the United States wants is council action to get a cease-fire and military withdrawal.

Aid Suspended

The State Department blamed India Saturday for the fighting with Pakistan.

In so doing, a high State De-

partment official also said the huge U. S. economic aid program for India is under review. The State Department earlier last week announced suspension of the smallscale arms shipments to India.

The official authorized direct quotation of this statement:

"We believe since the beginning of the crisis that Indian policy in a systematic way has led to perpetuation of the crisis, a deepening of the crisis, and that India bears the major responsibility for the broader hostilities which have ensued."

Soviet Vote

The Soviet Union vetoed a resolution in the U. N. Security Council calling for a cease-fire and withdrawal by both sides Sunday night. In casting its negative vote, Soviet Representative Jacob A. Malik accused India of provoking war. Meanwhile, Indian forces swept into East Pakistan with periodic bombings.

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Charlie's Trip Ended In Darkness

Reprinted from THE NATIONAL OBSERVER

Last January Charles Innes and Robert W. Rettman were arrested in a Baltimore suburb and charged with possession of cocaine. On May 14 undercover narcotics detectives, acting on a paid informant's evidence, obtained warrants to search Innes' and Rettman's residences.

When two plain-clothes men confronted Innes in the back yard that evening, he bolted into the house, grabbed a 35-mm. film can, and swallowed its contents.

What Did Charlie Eat?

Officer James Dugent recalls that all the way to the station Innes repeated slogans: "PCP . . . LSD . . . Peace . . . Right On . . ." He was taken from the police station to Union Memorial Hospital, where his stomach was pumped. He was kept overnight, and released the next afternoon on \$3,000 bail, charged with possession of marijuana. (Police say they found some residue in a homemade pipe in his kitchen.) The charge was later dismissed.

What did Charlie eat?

To this day, Jim Dugent believes that it was pot laced with LSD. In the police file is a lab analysis indicating traces of LSD in the gastric material pumped out of Innes at the hospital.

But Innes insists that he ingested neither pot nor LSD, but parsley cured with "PCPA" — enough "to get at least 30 smokers high."

He describes PCPA as a derivative of PCP, an animal tranquilizer, but with "an extra molecule" that nobody knows much about. Once he referred to PCPA's mysterious aphrodisiac quality; several times he described its ability to stimulate the senses: "It was like being born again . . . like everything was new . . . like your mind is completely open . . . I was energized." Other effects were "complete ego loss" and "in-

tensive audio and visual hallucinations."

Back Into Custody

Between 6 and 7 p.m. on May 19, four days after Innes got out of the hospital, Patrolmen Frizell Bailey and John Denholm were ordered to check on a nude man acting strangely on the back porch of an apartment building on Bolton Street. When the scout car pulled up in the alley, a crowd of young people was staring and giggling at a muscular man with wild sandy whiskers, but not a stitch on his stocky body. The two uniformed officers climbed the rusty metal ladder to the landing, then coaxed the man into the apartment. The man was speaking nonsense, so the officers wrapped a blanket around him and called for the wagon.

Bailey rode with Charles Innes. "He wouldn't let my hand go," recalls the 27-year-old black officer. "And he was talking the whole time: 'I'm Charlie Innes . . . you're Frizell Bailey . . .

you are my friend . . . Charlie Innes' likes his friend.' He would say things like that and repeat them backwards and forwards."

At police headquarters Bailey got a call from his partner, who had stayed behind to question the tenant, a young woman named Mindy who was Charlie's girl friend; she told Officer Denholm that he had taken an overdose of a drug a few days ago. Denholm told Bailey what she said.

Bailey decided to take his prisoner, still swaddled in a blanket, to nearby Mercy Hospital for an examination. A senior resident physician examined Innes, but apparently found nothing physically wrong. But on the physician's report, a copy of which was given to Bailey, "psychoneurosis" is written in the column labeled "Impression," and "advise psychiatric evaluation" is in the "Treatment" column.

He Was Physically Normal

Was the decision not to hos-

pitalize Innes that night justified? This is one hospital official's rationale: "Our responsibility was to see if he was physically well or if there was an acute psychiatric emergency. The examination indicated that he was physically normal. And there was no evidence in the examination that he was intending to harm himself."

Frizell Bailey, for one, didn't like the idea of taking Charlie Innes back to jail in his condition. "It was never my opinion that he should have been put in that cell," Bailey says. "I think the doctors should have requested that he stay in the hospital under observation."

Yet there was nothing else for Bailey to do. After they had locked Charlie in Cell 2, Bailey went back to say good-bye. Bailey recalls: "I said, 'You take care of yourself; I'm going to talk to the judge tomorrow morning and see if he can send you some place where you can be helped.' And he was holding my hand and say-

ing, 'You're a good man, Frizell, you're really a good man.' He was standing there holding on."

About three hours later Charles Innes quietly blinded himself.

Compounding

Treatment's Problems

The problem of treating a spaced-out kid is compounded when nobody knows what he got loaded on.

Officer Dugent still believes that Charlie Innes gobbled an overdose of LSD — laced pot. Charlie insists that it was parsley sprinkled with PCPA; that's what the dealer told him it was. But there is strong circumstantial evidence that both are mistaken. What ripped Charles Innes was almost certainly "angel dust" — PCP.

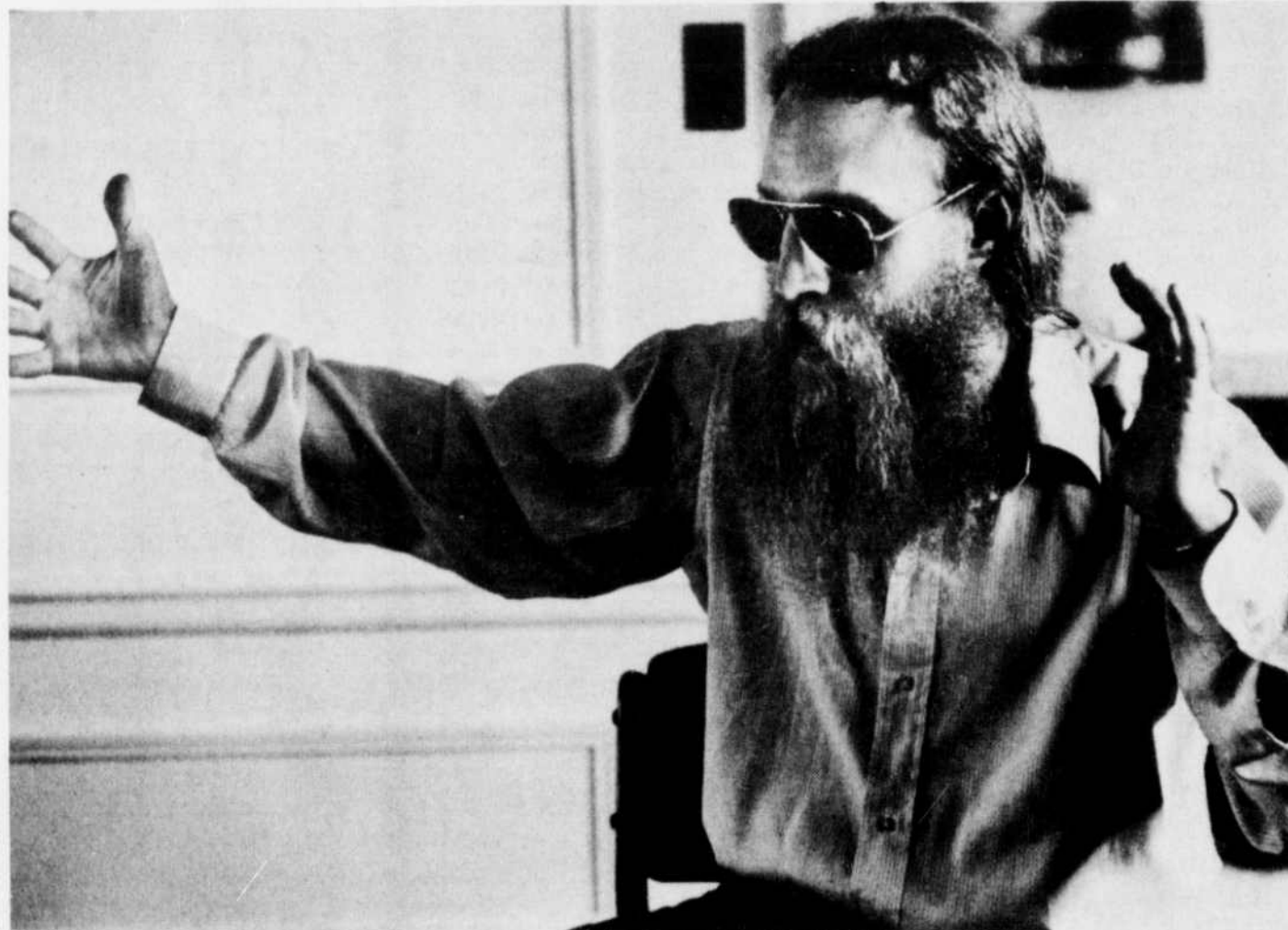
There is widespread confusion about PCP and PCPA in the drug culture. Despite what he knows about chemistry, Charlie seems to hold some of the common misconceptions, including the one that PCPA is a derivative of PCP.

PCP: It Spells 'Danger'

They are, in fact, totally different kinds of drugs. PCP is an anesthetic that in small doses can produce a moderate "high" but in drug darts can immobilize a rhino.

PCP, or "PCPA," hasn't been available in Baltimore, Charlie has been told, since he freaked out. Kids elsewhere are still eating and smoking it, though, whether they realize it or not. Many dealers and customers heard the macabre story of the hippie who gouged out his eyes, but counterculture sources say that not many believe it. The prevailing view is that the story was just another drug-scare hoax promulgated by the "narcs."

That's one reason to hope that Charles Innes realizes one of his ambitions: to become a drug counselor. For anybody who looks into those dead eyes sees that Charlie has been where nobody wants to go.



Charles Innes tells his story so that others may learn from his experience.

'I Roamed Baltimore With Charlie In The Mid-Sixties'...Today?

By JEREMY HORNE

Charlie was friendly; he was helpful; he was everything that any Boy Scout leader would be proud of. This was the Charlie I knew, the Charlie with whom I used to roam about Baltimore in the mid-sixties. He was always the life of the party . . . and so appreciative of life.

Charlie is now blind. A very good friend of mine who entrapped himself in the world of narcotics (I do not know how) can no longer do the thing he and I used to enjoy . . . motorcycling.

Outlook

For Charlie a few years ago, life could not be taken too seriously. Sure the world was perverted in many ways; the air was polluted; poverty abounded, and life could be pretty miserable if one wanted to try his hand at making it so. Even our jokes about the numerous rats we saw in the city didn't seem to phase him much.

Just a bit of grass now and then would keep pleasure in good stead. But Charlie needed money, too. Mom and Dad, political aristocrats from Massachusetts

would not ante up enough money, even for his basic survival. He hated to borrow from me, so he alleviated his guilt partially, by repairing my bike transmission for \$15.00. It was a pittance for even a weeks food expenses. Charlie was desperate for money, not because of an addiction but because tuition at Hopkins was expensive. Working and studying was out of the question, too.

I really didn't know too much about his background. He told me once that he came from a fairly "well-to-do" family, but the rest of the details remained a mystery to me. It really seemed that he didn't want to discuss the subject very much.

Proud Family

Charlie's grandfather established the first night law school in the U. S. in Boston in 1911. Boston's Huntington Avenue overpass bears his namesake today. Following in his father's footsteps, Charlie's father practiced law, and devoted 23 years of his life to being a representative in the Massachusetts State legislature. Late in October of this year, the State

Senate passed a resolution praising him for his legal scholarship and his position as counsel to the State Senate since 1956.

In the tradition of his parents, Charlie traversed the Massachusetts social circuit, meeting the Kennedy's and Nixons. After attending private schools in Massachusetts, he went to Harvard, but failed. Charlie then entered Johns Hopkins, while that school was experiencing its first wave of radical protests.

Drug Arrest

One morning, he asked me whether the dean of our school maintained a list of the suspected dope peddlers on campus. Not having familiarity with such activities, my answer was "no." Despite my intermittent associations with some peace movements on campus, I was somewhat abashed at learning that dope was becoming widespread at school. Nonetheless, there was probably no ostensible reason for alarm. How was I to know of its long-range psychological affects?

Several days after questioning me about the dean and the peddlers, I learned of his arrest in

Boston on charges of possession and distribution . . . of one and a half kilos of grass, or so a friend told me.

I never heard from him again. However, what happened to him afterwards was even worse than any arrest could possibly be. In order to understand how such a decent guy as Charlie could be trapped in such a crisis, one must have to understand Baltimore. Baltimore is corrupt, to say the least; it abounds with drugs and peddlers to match. The police are corrupt, for the most part, and there is very little understanding by the suburban community of what goes on in the city. It is the typical "inner city" syndrome. For the most part, only a jailhouse awaits the apprehended drug user.

The Peddler

The peddler is ruthless; he will "pad" his product with anything that can be inhaled, injected or swallowed. Ignorance on how to handle drug users is rampant. Like the alcoholic, the drug user who has overdosed is at the mercy of the whims of untrained

hospital and prison staffs. Needless to say, the problem is not diminishing. The ghetto and its cesspool of dope is constantly expanding, as the 1967 Baltimore riots plainly demonstrated.

As to Charlie, he really never did attend class much. Most of the time, he was either on his bike, or down at the motorcycle shop in east Baltimore.

Final Result

One would never suspect from his appearance that he was articulate and well-read. His was a life of carefree reaction to his background; he repulsed the phoney social life to which he had been accustomed. In fact, he tried to forget it. I never knew him to be active in politics, though the above article mentioned his involvement elsewhere. Perhaps, when he returned from Boston, he became entangled.

In any event, he got hooked and the above tells the results. Six years later, after an earlier, more healthy friendship, I am reading the article above, somewhat in disbelief. To you readers, he is just another guy who found out a bit too late.