Williams responds to the air war by Paul Oren

"May I ask a general question? Why doesn't anybody care?" The group of 120 students, faculty and trustees that assembled at the Mt. Ascutney campus on Friday to protest the escalating war in Southeast Asia hardened to reply that they did care. They were underfed, they were outraged, they wanted to show it.

By a vote of 53 to 49, with ten abstentions, the group elected by a vote of 500 to 600 decided to go on strike for this weekend. Father’ Steinberg, the new president of Williams College, voted to strike indefinitely. Those who voted to strike here hope to demonstrate their solidarity with the national effort to raise the numbers and ranks of Williams College to the list of those already on strike against the war.

A similar number of young people present last night, however, were against a strike. They argued that the protest had no purpose or goal and consequently would accomplish nothing. By reacting to the situation in “a crisis of faith.”

others were revealing their ignorance of political issues for the first time revealing their ignorance of politics. They were unknown, being young and inexperienced in Southeast Asia for a long time already. To react now with “minor outrage” would be to mislead the people. By the way, the President of the school was completely interested in ending the war, they maintained. It would have been a national moment long ago rather than wait until now to make a more positive effort by demonstrating and striking. Many objections entered around the same time as the more emotional way to affect American policy in Southeast Asia.

The most obvious course would be to campaign in the presidential primary over the next several years. A reaction of the middle class would begin to be felt in the primaries of 1968 and 1972. The group would be prepared to take on the candidates and make a public statement, the student body and the local community to support the peace movement.

Lowneinstein, making a difference by Matt Fishkin

Originally scheduled as Alford Lowneinstein’s triumphant return to Williams, Tuesday night’s meeting in Davis rendered in the commencement of student activism to protest the resumed bombing of North Vietnam.

Because Lowneinstein arrived late, the meeting began with the announcement that President Sawyer, the dean of the College Council and the president of the fund drive for Quang Ngai Hospital in Vietnam, was its only victim of the war.

In an emotional speech, Security Police officer Bill Mulligan told of the bombing victims of the war and said that Williams students “put your money where your mouth is.” He explained that Quang Ngai Hospital is run by the American Friends Service Committee and helps both the North and South Vietnamese.

Also was followed by a member of the student body whose accomplishments are much less of the war’s effect. He said, “A strike wouldn’t work. It would just create a one-hour wait on the first tee of the golf course.”

Speaker from the audience objected that the fund drive was an inadequate way to respond to the war. Although no one suggested a prolonged strike, many people felt that “the fund drive prevented any political action.”

Also was said, “We came under the impression that we would have an open discussion and now this fund drive is presented not as a proposal, but as an already decided upon action to which the Committee of Student Inclusion has given $1,000.”

One student described the fund drive as the Williams way out; “get some money to satisfy the sensation.” Another speaker said the lack of different political action as “the Williams tradition” — the lack of discussion and what the other colleges do first.

After the meeting, McKibben explained that he had been misinterpreted. “I am not against a strike or any political action if it accomplishes something.” He repeated that he personally didn’t think a strike would accomplish anything, but he described a strike as being a political action. He explained that contributing to the drive for Quang Ngai is the only way many students should be expected to do it.

After the discussion on the hospital drive, ADA chairman Lowneinstein offered as his final alternative a sit-in or a fund drive — dump Nixon.

Following this remarks, Lowneinstein noted that “showering a bit of oil or giving money to a hospital will not end the war. More bombs are going off than we can purchase. He suggested that defective NMU should be made the most direct method to end the war and solving the nation’s other problems.

"North inherited a mess and made it worse,” Lowneinstein claimed. "It’s rolled up a deficit that would make FDR roll over in his grave inယ်နာစီ. On the war issue he’s actually made Johnson seem reasonable, incredibly credible.”

He further noted, the Nixon administration’s announcement, “Nixon wants to put Kissing and Mitchell in the cabinet. The same John Mitchell who inspired a boom in the shredding industry.”

In answer to critics who charged that dumping Nixon wouldn’t make a difference because “they’ll all stick,” Lowneinstein became outraged. "McGovern, Chisholm, and even Muskie are not the Nixon. Humphrey is a different story, but if he gets the nomination it will be because concerned people got it out. He said, "Let’s get out of the library and say ‘nothing can be done’ and learning it at that.”

Lowneinstein emphasized that the man who is President makes a hell of a difference. He concluded, “Don’t blame the nation’s problems on the system as a whole and resign yourself to apathy.” The meeting ended without a definite course of action. With promises of another meeting the next day, the students filled out of Jesus perhaps wondering if they shouldn’t call to see what North Adams State would do.

C.C. on a see-saw by Tilly Moss

Narrowly returning the necessary two-thirds majority to the Board of Trustees, the Colgate student body elected new officers and members Tuesday night, 15-3, to retain the old officers and administration, including President Patterson.

The Colgate also voted, unanimously, to donate $1000 to the Quang Ngai Hospital Fund. The consequences of this means that the decision last week to re-run inclusion in order to maximize first returns has been nullified. All housing moves ordered by the Colgate Freshman mail boxes are once again valid. (Results from the C.C. elections appear in the box at the bottom of this page).

Before they voted on nullification, the Colgate accepted the new initiative procedures drawn up by Dean Proft and approved by the house committee - which they accepted. The Council members, however, had repeatedly questioned the necessity of a new initiative while Proft’s plan was under consideration. After its approval of Proft’s plan, the Council reconsidered complaints previously voted that re-inclusion was not necessary. Proft’s arguments for nullification reflected what Proft had said earlier in the week, that it was a bad decision, basically that what will happen is that 56 people will now have to change their house affiliations and some houses have already given their inclusion parties.

Specific arguments of Council members claimed that the original system was equitable, that the resulting discussion was not sufficient reason to accommodate roughly 10 percent of the Freshman student body, and that Freshman had been informed before the formal inclusion how just it was going to be run. It was further noted that the Council needed feel guilty about reversing a previous decision if that decision was a wrong one, and that since no Freshmen were given new housing assignments, there were no Council promises broken in that respect. Also, Mr. Lawrence Wright and Mr. Clark, the two people responsible for the computer programming of the original housing inclusion, testified to the randomness of the original inclusion.

Election returns

The results of Tuesday’s elections and referendum follow: Vice president, Gene Berg; CEP: Bill Mahoney, Dr. L. Jim Chapman, Dr. Il, and Al Proft, Dr. IV; CUI, class of ‘73 Barbara Blum, Undergraduate class of 1973; CUI, class of ‘74 Tami Lam- bert and Susan McPhar. The class of ’74 elections for the two committee will take place next week, due to oneapplicant having been vacated and by-pass errors on the ballot.

The referendum to amend the constitution to allow six at-large delegates to the Colgate Council failed by 11 votes to get the required two-thirds majority.
**Blasts “warped quest for peace”**

To the editor:

At Tuesday night’s meeting in Jessup, J. H. Mizeracky and a hundred and sixty-three members attended in order to present a petition against Nixon’s proposal of the bombing of Cambodia.

Without argument the merits of Quaker N.Y. Hospital, it seems that any fund drive is an inadequate response to the President’s invasion of the war. No matter how much money we give to Quaker N.Y. Hospital, no amount of aid will prevent war. The President’s invasion of the war will only result in creating more invasions.

Instead of doing this issue, we must demonstrate to Nixon that we will not tolerate his warped “quest for peace.” However, this doesn’t have to be expressed by a strike, but it is ridiculous not to take political action just to avoid this war.

Mott Hijama ’73

**Fatality**

An assassination attempt on Vice President Hubert Humphrey was made yesterday. The attempted assassination was attempt to eliminate Mr. Humphrey’s stand on the Vietnam War.

Bob Dail Loy

**Advertisements**

**CORRESPONDENCE**

**News Briefs**

A look at the patriotic class ’76

Williams has enrolled 220 women, about 21 per cent of the 1,069 who applied, and 808 men, 35 per cent of the 2,231 who applied for the Class of 1976. Women in the Class of 1976 were accepted in December under the Early Decision Plan. Letters of acceptance were mailed to the others over the weekend.

The projected actual size of the entering class is about 145 women and 330 men. The College always accepts more applicants than the number that ultimately will be enrolled, since some of those accepted choose other institutions. The successful candidates have until May 1 to decide.

The Early Decision Plan was introduced in September, and has been well received by students.

Automation marches on into the Snack Bar

On Wednesday morning the college food service started using a numbered ticket system in the Snack Bar.

The system requires the customer to take a numbered ticket from a dispenser. When that number is called, his order is taken. The customer may then place his ticket in the dispenser by putting it at the number selector, a white box on the menu board with numbers showing through a window in the face. The customer then places his ticket in the dispenser by putting it at the number selector, a white box on the menu board with numbers showing through a window in the face. The customer then waits until it will allow people to be waited on in an orderly and impartial manner. Tried experimentally during the winter, the new system was immediately ripped-off from the Snack Bar condiment table; it was rumored to have later turned up on President Sawyer’s lawn. The apparatus will be bolted down when the system goes in permanently.

**Golf needs your help**

The staff of the golf club, the college print shop, and the “OGW” newspaper are working on a plan to raise the funds necessary to complete the facilities.

The golf club will be open for play during the month of July. The tee box, putting green, and first few holes will be open for play.

**Colony Village Project**

The project is underway, and the final touches are being made. The new facilities will be ready for occupancy in the fall.

**Jovial, witty, lofty and tragic:** Griffin Concert

The final pair of Griffin Hall Concerts for the current season will be presented on Friday, April 30, 8:15 p.m. The concerts will be given on Saturday and Sunday, April 24, 9:00 p.m.

The featured works on the program are six preludes and fugues by J. S. Bach. They represent the third installment in Mr. Hill's project of performing the entire Well-Tempered Clavens in his concerts at Williams. Those who heard this weekend indicate the joyful D major from Book 2, the fiery and tempestuous C sharp major from Book 2.

**Window on Williams**

"It’s May now at Williams - they’re giving me a four-volume, people-interest headline across the front page of last Sunday’s Berkshire Eagle (Berkshire Sentinel)." Thus wrote the editor of the Berkshire Eagle of a picture of Chapel Hill in winter-time. There was a picture of a “house of stone, with a log fire blazing in the fireplace.” And there was following this a lengthy piece on visiting and amusing, including some simple research errors, falsehoods, veerings, and several errors of grammar. Number 1 - research errors and falsehoods. Williams College alumnus and writer Eleanor Thompson was “long one of the most prestigious Ivy League men’s editors” in the U.S. She was not, according to the writer, “...at home, and even the admissions people admit this is ‘Little Ivy’ or ‘Little Brown’...”

A tumultuous campus scene around my high school for the event that the University of Pennsylvania was getting booted out of the Ivy League in place of Tufts, a move which must have come as a shock to administrations here, especially those in the Athletics Department. It was not surprising to hear of the falsehoods, veerings, and several errors of grammar. Number 2 - "You must..." No, I don’t have that fresh natural look.

"I must be a ten-percenter, then," the girl moaned sarcastically. "I must have seen promising to the admissions people because of my great scholarship. This I can’t be told because I don’t have a mouthpiece..."

"I’ve been working on it for two weeks, but I have two twenty-page papers due..."

"It’s not only that," the girl stammered, "I am just the opposite..."

"Don’t listen, I’m on financial aid..."

"They seem to point down, after making plans for tonight at Williams, as it seems to me."

"I should have met this place and Williams and Mary..."

"There wasn’t much to the article that I really thought was interesting and thought-provoking..."

"I have no idea..."

"I am not sure..."

"I am not sure..."

"I am not sure..."

"I am not sure..."

"I am not sure..."

"I am not sure..."

"I don’t know..."

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"I don’t know..."
Rally Round McGovern
by Andrea Axelrod

It pleased me to see everything. I saw that this time next year Richard Nixon will be drawing unemployment. His politics have hurt others to draw him. Now it is a turn, said the Democrats who came to the Alabama Governor's center as part of his campaign for votes and delegates in the April 28th Massachusetts presidential primary.

Over five hundred people heard Senator George McGovern at a shopping center in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

McGovern criticized the "authoritarianism" of the war" and vowed that, if elected president, "I will never advocate something I don't believe to be true... I will never advocate one course of action in public while secretly plotting another course in private."

The candidate, proposed that money "must be found for a national student strike should one evolve out of protest against the repressive bombing of Vietnam, the senator declared, that, although his sympathize with a strike, he would not participate because, "I am not a student..."

Senator George McGovern in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, on Monday. "By this time next year Richard Nixon will be drawing unemployment."

Kraakauer's suit
Said Senator, "We pay you 10 cents a button, $1.00 a pin."

"Good, I'll take ten buttons and fifteen pins." The Purcell Co., April 30, 1974

by Karen Simon

Sheldon Rudnick's Lamery, entertained on its Spring Street corner between the bookstore and the gym and the Williams establishment for "tourists and the price of the shirt they damaged"... Kraakauer, whose case will go before the Williamsboro District Court next Thursday morning, explained that he is merely a critic of the local scene: "If we can't have a lawyer, I think we should have a lawyer."

The humor of a "Kraakauer vs. Rudnick" case is, of course, appreciated by the plaintiffs. Kraakauer states in his complaint, continued on Page 4

SING APILE
Tonite 5 to 8:30 p.m.

20% off on EVERYTHING
ALL OUR SPRING MERCHANDISE
Jeans, Sporting Equipment, Sneakers

Williams Co.
Spring Street
Established 1901
Williamsburg

Importers and Retailers of Ladies and Gentlemen's Fine Apparel

Open Every Friday Evening till 8:30 P.M.
C. C. donates $1000
Continued from Page 1
With all this in mind, but with particular emphasis on the reality of the original inclusion, the College Council voted that the inclusion plans be modified.
Following that, Dean Frost presented and got approval for the Wood-Garfield merger. Beginning with the switch next year to one dining room for the two houses, changes will culminate in Wood house becoming all-female in 1971-72. In order to begin the process of making Wood female, eight women now in Mission Park or Prospect who requested row houses as their first choice and eight upper-class women will be associated with Wood-Garfield. In addition, space allotted to West College for Garfield will be slightly increased.
Consideration of Ira Morkenber's request for support of the Quabbin By Hospi
ta
drive was a highlight of the Council meeting. Noting that many people feel a strike would be ineffective, Morkenber proceeded to describe the factors involved in the drive which will culminate on Fri
t

day, the proposed strike date. Approval for the drive was unanimously given by the


Council with an amendment calling for a College Council letter to Pres. Xionom, the two Massachusetts Deans and the dis
t


trict Congressmen, informing them of the Council's decision as a response to the increased American bombing of North Vietnam.
Morkenber then requested $100 for the hospital fund from the Council. Again unan


imous approval was given.
Finally, it was voted to re-count the class of '74 elections for disciplinary committee and CUF, due to misprints on the ballot. Also, self-nominations for the fol


lowing committees have been re-opened due to the insufficient numbers who originally signed up for them: Afro Station, Campus Committee, Library, Calendar, and Scholastic, and Course Evaluation. Fresh


men are asked that they consider applying for the Housing Committee, too. Inter


ested persons should pick up a ballot in the Student Affairs Office and return it, filled out, to that office. Chris Alberti, or Peter Harmke by Monday night, 7 p.m.


Shirt suit
Continued from Page 3
"Any student who gets screwed like this should be aware of his rights. That's ex


actly why I'm pursuing this case," he had consulted the Boston Business Bureau in Fall River, who referred him to the Small Claims Court.
Krauss also asked the Council to examine the disputed garment, a brown and white striped House of Walter shirt which was said to be wrinkled with holes. An, back at the laundry, Louis Rud
d


zik said, among many angry faces, "I'm never going back to that store as long as I live." Krauss won't wear the shirt again as long as he lives.


Bury Nugent and Ira Morkenber address a crowd on methods of protest at the recent increased bombing of North Vietnam in the west, in a Wednesday afternoon meeting in Griffin Hall. Last night's speak


ers and the topic of discussion for last night's general meeting were arranged at the Wednesday meeting. Six students were chosen by the group to speak on the sub


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ations in North Adams and Williamst


own.


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ENJOY OUR STEAMSHIP ROST BEEF BULLET EVERY SATURDAY EVENING. ALL YOU WANT - AND NO COVER $4.50


Whether it's for Beef or a Beer make it over to the Inn Soon.


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Williamstown


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Joe Dewey


WILLIAMSTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS
Campus observer

THE WIMPING DILEMMA
Here as Williams, people are worried about the amount of time they spend at the gym. A recent study at a group called WIMPING (Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group) found that people are spending too much time and money on water... 

See what the boys in the back room are having

Burt and Rose Hudd begin their day with bacon and eggs, hot tea, and... 

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COLLE AVENUE
Free Delivery Phone 458-3704

WEEKEND SPECIAL
FRIED SHRIMP, French Fries, Cole Slaw, rolls & butter $3.35

‘The Captain’s Cabin’
“The Seaford House of the Berkshires”
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window methods of pre

by Dick Longley

Ross’s

WILLIAMS COLLEGE ACE PRESENTS

TWO CONCERTS
Saturday, April 27, 1972 — THE YOUNGBLOODS
Saturday, April 29, 1972 — RY CODDIER (a Surprise Guest)
8:00 p.m. — CHAPIN HALL
Admission ... (bring admission to box office) $3.00

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1 Water Street under the Dugout

WANT WE EVEN PREGNANT GIRL TO HAVE A CHANCE
There is no show in wanting to bear a child. As you know, the procedure of ovulation on an irregular basis as you know, uncontrolled circumstances. This is why... 

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COFFEE, TEA, HOT CHOCOLATE

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PAGE 5

April 22, 1972

WILLIAMS COLLEGE ACE PRESENTS...
Dartmouth dumps tennis team; frost champ Choate

by Sam Breuneman

Against a powerful Dartmouth squad, the tennis team on Monday successfully defended its third-place standing in the Oneida "A" Conference. The team, led by Captain Richard Harris, defeated the Scots in an exciting and fiercely fought battle. The victory moves the team closer to the championship, which is still within reach.

Eph runners

"Kings of the road" in Boston Marathon

by Pete Farrell

For the last 30 years, the Boston Marathon has offered something new and worthwhile. In 1942, John Kennedy used a record 41 editions of the Patriot's Day extravaganza, experiencing new dimensions of heat and stress. Though it was a self-inflicted challenge, the runners fought on through the finish line. This year, with 260,000 runners, the race was a true test of endurance. The times were lower, but the spirit was the same. The runners continued, and the race went on.

IM sports

Swimming, badminton, weightlifting... the winter season is in full swing. Winter is the ideal time for these sports as they help keep the mind and body active during the harsh cold months.

Purple oarsmen prepare for Little Three race

by Gill Brearly

It's a cold and blustery day in Williamsburg. The winds are howling, and the cold air is biting. But that's not stopping the oarsmen from preparing for the Little Three race. They are working hard, practicing, and trying to get into the best shape possible before the big race.

Ephs win opener on Smith's hit in ninth

by Tom Cearns

The Ephs opened their season with a 3-2 win over Smith in the ninth inning. It was a close game, but the Ephs emerged victorious thanks to a clutch hit from Smith in the ninth.

Big Guy's lowdown

by Andy Tarbell

The Big Guy's lowdown is back! This week, he's focusing on the latest developments in the world of sports. He's got some interesting insights and predictions for what's to come.

Winners college

Willoughby, Mass.

February 21, 1972

number 11

Page 4

Virginia Tech

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