



Optimistic Virginia Scott Awaits November Coeducation Decision

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The University has a new Virginia. Unlike the University, the new Virginia does not consist of bricks and mortar or venerated customs and traditions. Virginia "Ginger" Scott is presently involved in a court case concerning the admission of women to the College.

According to the court order issued at the September 29 hearing, Miss Scott "... may continue and complete her course of study in the College of Arts and Sciences in Charlottesville subject to compliance with standards applicable to all students."

"Like Any Other Student"

The interpretation attached by John C. Lowe, Miss Scott's attorney, to this statement is that his client is in the University for four years, unless, of course, something happens that would remove her from the list of qualified students. In other words, if she fails, she will be treated like any other student.

When the suffragette was asked in an

Border Fails To Stop Grass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Operation Intercept, the intensive drive against narcotics smuggling that has reduced U.S.-Mexico relations to their lowest point in years, may be failing to achieve its major aim of cutting off the flow of marijuana into the United States, it was learned yesterday.

Since Intercept went into effect Sept. 21 with car-by-car, person-by-person searches at all crossings from Mexico, there have been relatively few seizures of marijuana, and Intercept officials have called this a proof of the project's success. They said smugglers were

interview with The Cavalier Daily about the decision of the judges, she confessed "I'm reluctant to even comment on that. If I look at it from my viewpoint, I'm disappointed because I would have liked for them to have decided on the question of constitutionality. But if I look at it from the judges' viewpoint, then I can understand why they want more time. I might not be so sympathetic after the final hearing."

Submission Of Plan

Voicing a similar opinion, Mr. Lowe stated that he is "really very pleased with the order, however I'm disappointed that the court failed to issue a final order Tuesday. I await with interest the coeducation plan to be submitted by the University."

The plan to which Mr. Lowe refers is one that the University must submit to the federal court concerning proposals on the admission of women to the College. The constitutionality of the University's policy will be reviewed in November.

During the course of the interview with Miss Scott, she voiced some of her opinions on the different aspects of the University. One of the traditions which found itself in the firing line of Miss Scott's double-barrelled shotgun is the Honor System.

"Blatant Inconsistencies"

"The honor thing seems to work here though there are unjustifiable inconsistencies." The most blatant inconsistency, in Miss Scott's mind, is that it is now permissible to lie when buying liquor. She feels that this "weakens the whole system."

In addition, Miss Scott commented that "An honor system is superfluous because honor is something an individual should determine for himself. A system should not be imposed on him."

When questioned on the overall student reception to her presence at the University, Miss Scott commented that "there has been some verbal abuse (from the student body), but

this gave me a chance to clarify my position. I'd rather that students come out into the open and approach me with their views than just keep silent."

Grapple With Prejudices

Miss Scott is willing, even anxious, to grapple with prejudices within the different factions of the University.

Concerning the predominantly male student body, Miss Scott feels that "Some of the students feel threatened. Many students came to the University because of its traditions, one of those being all-maleness. Now I'm sympathetic to a point, but this tradition should be done away with when it means a denial certain individuals' rights."

During the interview, Miss Scott sported very casual attire. This led to a discussion of the coat-and-tie tradition. "I don't see that dress is especially relevant to what's happening in your head." She expressed approval of those students who have rejected the customary garb and turned instead to what she labels "more comfortable clothes — bells and loose shirts."

"Freshman Junk"

As a general comment on her contemporaries in her classes (she's taking "the usual freshman junk"), Miss Scott sighed that "Students seem fairly apathetic in class. A lot of people just seem to be here to prepare for a vocation. They don't look any further ahead."

She seems to hope that some of the apathy dissolves before the October 15 Student Moratorium. "I plan to strike. I'd like to be more committed if I could find out precisely what plans are being made." She sincerely hopes that the University community will support the class recession.

One of the essays required on the application to the College is a discussion of the applicant's most satisfying intellectual experience. Miss Scott confessed that she would consider using the University her most fulfilling intellectual experience.