



## IFC, EC move on parietals, convention

### Interim co-chairmen picked to launch Mock Convention

In an unusually productive Executive Committee meeting, two committees were organized and the interim chairmen for the 1972 Mock Convention were appointed. The E.C. had one hundred percent attendance.

Dan Silberberg, ZBT from Los Angeles, and Tom Gillespie, KA from Macon, were appointed co-chairmen for one-year terms to the Mock Convention Interim Committee. They were selected from four applicants tonight following interviews.

The results of the Freshman Elections were announced and run-off elections set to be from eight until one on Thursday, October 23. Speeches will be given by the candidates in Evans Dining Hall on Wednesday night. Freshman Law School

elections were held today. Phil Thompson organized these elections.

Joe Tompkins discussed a proposed film committee. Freshman Bill Millkey filed a petition to give a committee the responsibility for choosing, showing, and publicizing films. Millkey's group hopes eventually to form a film society for the discussion of films. The EC approved the petition on a trial basis for the first two films. All students who are interested in this kind of work should contact Millkey in Room 202 of the Old Dorm.

Applications for freshman committee positions are being accepted by Chuck Dobbins at the Beta house. Positions are available on the Library, Curriculum, Cold Check, and Assimilation Committee.

Tompkins proposed that an additional freshman—in addition to the President of the Freshman Class—be appointed to the Student Con-

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### ETS announces dates for GRE's

The Educational Testing Service has announced the six testing dates during the current academic year on which undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations.

The first testing date for the exam is October 25, 1969. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools before December 1.

The other five test dates are December 13, 1969; January 17, February 28, April 25, and July 11, 1970. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowship to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

Included in the Graduate Record Examinations are an aptitude test of general scholastic ability and advanced tests measuring achievement in 21 major fields of study.

Full details and registration forms for the Graduate Record Examinations are contained in the 1969-70 Bulletin of Information For Candidates. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet may be ordered from:

Educational Testing Service  
Box 955  
Princeton  
New Jersey 08540

Six candidates remain in the running for Freshman class offices after yesterday's primary vote. In addition, a proposed constitutional amendment was defeated.

Out of a field of ten candidates, Tom Mays a SPE from McLean, Va., and Alan Prater, a Shreveport, La. Sigma Nu, remained in contention for the Frosh Executive Committee post. Prater was the leader with some 93 votes while Mays garnered 75.

The Freshman Presidential race saw Rick Gray from Dallas, Texas, and Eddie Haslam of New Orleans topping seven other candidates in gathering themselves run-off berths. Haslam's 80 votes were high with Gray just behind at 77.

Jeff Baugher, a Phi Kap from Manassas, L.L., and Jeff Burris, an Indianapolis Sigma Chi finished first and second respectively in the race for the Freshman Vice-Presidency. Baugher received 80 votes to Burris's 75 while four other hopefuls were further back.

In addition to the Frosh elections, a constitutional amendment to change the name of the Assimilation Committee failed due to a lack of votes. A majority of the Student Body, or 716 votes, was required for passage, but only 671 students voted on the issue. There were 626



Alan Prater (left) and Tom Mays (right) are the two remaining candidates for the Freshman Executive Committee chair after yesterday's primary. —Photo by Cassel

### After getting cake, IFC now seeking to eat it, too

Last night, the IFC passed a resolution which called for the sole parietal jurisdiction of the IFC in dealing with fraternity affairs. Seventeen houses voted for the resolution; Kappa Sigma was unable to vote because of lack of attendance at previous meetings.

Faculty members of the Student Affairs Committee—Messrs. Watt, Imeson, Ray, and Hamer—attended the meeting and offered comments upon the resolution. Faculty comments were generally unfavorable because of several reasons, specifically the financial interest of the University in the fraternities and the control over fraternity affairs delegated to the faculty by the Board of Trustees, which in turn delegated a large portion of this power to the SAC.

The resolution reads as follows: WHEREAS Washington and Lee University is a small, liberal arts men's college, and its primary goal is the education of young men to be responsible citizens, and, as such, the need for the University to act in loco parentis does not seem reasonable beyond the freshman year, And social responsibility in any situation involving mature young men cannot be dictated by the faculty or any other organization, And the men in fraternities at Washington and Lee are mature, aware, and competent enough to gauge and enforce their own social responsibility, And the fraternity houses basically compete with apartments as the residence of upperclassmen, And a better balance of upperclassmen living in fraternity houses would be of unquestionable benefit to both the fraternities and the University, And the University does not see fit to regulate in any way the social conditions of any apartment BE IT RESOLVED by the Interfraternity Council of Washington and Lee University that the same conditions should exist for the fraternity houses as for unregulated student housing, and the burden of social regulation should rest solely upon the individual fraternities, their members, the girls' schools, and the girls themselves such regulation to be completely within the jurisdiction and under the auspices of the Interfraternity Council.

## Freshman run-off is set

Executive Committee	
Alan Prater	93
Tom Mays	75
Gary Poliakov	59
Townsend Brown	50
Lat Purser	39
Bill Merrill	38
Ernest Conrad	31
Bill Emma	29
Rob Tabb	20
Bill Gannon	17
President	
Eddie Haslam	80
Rick Gray	77
George Wolfe	66
Lee Harriss	47
Robert Dwelley	43
Bob Foley	31
Mark Braden	24
David Lorch	19
Vice-President	
Jeff Baugher	80
Jeff Burris	75
Jay Sims	62
John Folsom	59
Bert Winler	59
Jim Hardwick	41
Amendment	
Yes	626
No	45
Necessary for Passage	716

yes votes to only 45 no's, yet the amendment was still 90 votes short of a majority.

Plans for the Freshmen run-off elections call for balloting on Thursday between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday evening the candidates will speak before an audience in Evans Dining Hall. The time of the program will be posted.

There has been no determination of future plans for the proposed amendment. When an amendment failed last year, there was a revote which passed it.

### Alumni to attend conference on W&L goals, needs and failures

A special conference to inform alumni representatives of the successes and shortcomings, needs and aspirations of Washington and Lee University will be held at W&L this week.

The three-day conference, which will open Thursday, Oct. 23, is expected to draw about 65 alumni delegates, and, including families, a

total of about 100 guests will come to the University.

William C. Washburn, executive secretary of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association, summarized the purposes of the conference as follows: "To provide for a full exchange of authoritative information and ideas between alumni and Washington and Lee University concerning the university's present directions and its aspirations for the future."

After an opening luncheon at 1 p.m. Thursday, the alumni delegates will meet in Lee Chapel at 2:30 p.m. to hear a report on "The University Today and Its Outlook for the Future." The main presentations will be made by President Huntley, James W. Whitehead, University Treasurer; and Farris P. Hotchkiss, director of development. A reception will be held at the President's home at 6 p.m., and a dinner will be given for the alumni at 7:30 p.m. at Evans Dining Hall. Discussions Friday will begin at 9 a.m. in Lee Chapel with a session on the University's admissions and financial aid programs, as well as discussion of the studies currently being made by two University committees of coeducation and the optimum size of Washington and Lee.

Following tours of University facilities Friday morning, alumni delegates will depart for home. (Continued on Page 4)

### Informal Bookstore reading hosts Washington & Lee's Poet Stuart

Tomorrow night at 7:30 Dabney Stuart, will be in the Bookstore to read from his second published collection, *A Particular Place*. This collection was published in May of this year by Alfred Knopf. This reading will be informal and cider and donuts will be served at no charge.

On the flyleaf of the new collection is a comment by Daniel Hoffman in which he says: "In *A Particular Place* Dabney Stuart's imagination records his descent into his own beginnings, a seizing of those half-hidden universal experiences from which true self-knowledge must come."

Richard Calhoun in *The Southern Review* said: "Dabney Stuart is al-

ready one of our most accomplished poets under thirty."

Mr. Stuart was born in Richmond, Virginia in 1937 and grew up there. He attended Davidson College and was graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He attended Harvard as a Woodrow Wilson Scholar, was awarded the Howard Willet Prize for summers work in poetry, the Dylan Thomas Award of the Poetry Society of America and a grant from the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities. From 1961 until 1965 he was a teacher in the William and Mary English department.

Now he makes his home with his wife and young son here as an assistant professor in the Washington and Lee English department.

### Debaters spend Openings winning in UNC tourney against skilled competition

Four Washington and Lee debaters sacrificed the excitement of Openings weekend to travel to Chapel Hill, North Carolina this weekend. Exciting or not, the venture was a far cry from the bacchanalia other W&L students were engaged in, but it was also probably much more rewarding. The quartet returned Sunday having won eight of twelve debates against stiff competition.

The two W&L teams of Tim Wright and John Reynolds and Kenny Murov and Alan Prater made the trip to Carolina to face some thirty teams from seventeen schools. At the finish the two teams finished in the seventh and eighth spots respectively.

The two teams each won four of six matches-ups. In doing so, victories were scored over such schools as Duke Univ., West Point, Emory Univ., Fairmont State, East Carolina Univ., the Univ. of Richmond, and Davidson College. The four losses came at the hands of Wake Forest College, the Univ. of Georgia, and the Univ. of Florida.

This weekend, Washington and Lee will again send teams to another national tournament, this is the La Salle Univ. Tournament in Philadelphia, and will be the first time ever that W&L teams have participated in this tournament.

### Looking Around . . .

## Voting is simple, serious business

By Lex McMillan

When this column was introduced at the first of this year, one word used to describe its future function was, "potpourri". Today it will be primarily that since there is a lack of any single event which is important or interesting enough to devote approximately 400 words to. This is a good time to remind the readers of this paper that they are asked and welcomed to contribute ideas or items which they think printable and newsworthy.

Yesterday as I walked up the hill to my first class I saw that the E.C. had its tables up conducting the freshman election and the vote on the proposed constitutional amendment. The ones I was walking with commented on the seeming pointlessness and triviality of having a campus vote on such a matter as changing the name of the Assimilation Committee.

Though it is true that this is a small matter, one surely too trivial for many students with deep thoughts to even bother to vote on, it is an example of the way our system of government works. The change required a constitutional amendment and thus the student body must vote, even if only 30% bother to fulfill their responsibility. If we gave up this right to vote on constitutional changes we would give up any rights to say-so in campus government. We would perhaps elect an E.C. and then they would arbitrarily rule. I really don't think many would be in favor of this. Voting is a responsibility but also a privilege.

The day of awareness, October 15, seemed to be a success for the Washington and Lee community. I enjoyed and profited from the opportunity that the day offered. The program of speakers in the Lee Chapel presentation was excellent though it must be noted there was a lack of pro-war voice. I found professors Colvin, Loesel and Pemberton's talks to be particularly interesting and thought provoking. The day was marked by many interesting events all of which showed concern and thought on the part of the University community. One particularly crowd gathering event was the planned mock destruction of a "Viet Cong". The sponsors of this drama of questionable taste had planned on a "patriotic American" pulling the trigger. A volunteer was found and the results were not as expected when the student, a freshman, expressed his disgust at the light treatment of a subject which he considered quite serious. This reaction I feel to be quite creditable. Another voice heard by many on this day of protest was that of the builder of men and I don't mean the Boy Scouts. Every student not already obligated to some service received a letter of invitation to join the Marine Corps. Even those with a I-Y or 4-F classification were honored with this form letter. It seemed a timely notice, stressing that word, timely.

In overall judging of the day and considering the usual responsiveness or lack of it in the student body, I am sure that most would agree it was probably the most successful student participation effort since last year's raid on Sem.

## UP AND COMING

### TUESDAY—Oct. 21

8:00 p.m.—Linwood Holton, Republican Candidate for Governor of Virginia, speaks at 8 p.m. Lee Chapel.  
8:00 p.m.—Paul Whitehead, speaker, Personal Injury Litigation, at Alumni House. Sponsored by the Student Bar Association.  
Interview—The Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company, employment interviews for juniors and seniors.

### THURSDAY—Oct. 23

6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.—Faculty Family Swimming, Doremus Gymnasium.  
Interview—Mr. Forrest E. Forsythe representing U.S. Stoneware Division of the Norton Company. Career opportunities in research, engineering, administration, marketing, and finance.

### FRIDAY—Oct. 24

Cross-Country, W&L vs. Bridgewater, there.  
J. V. Football—W&L vs. Augusta Mil. Academy, there.  
5:00 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar. Professor Andrew W. McThenia, Jr. will speak on "Thoughts on the Law and Environmental Pollution". Howe 401. Tea will be served at 4:30 p.m. in Howe 402.

### SATURDAY—Oct. 25

Football—W&L vs. Bridgewater, there.  
Afternoon—(Saturday through Tuesday)—Virginia Museum of Fine Arts ArtMobile with exhibition: The prints of James McNeil Whistler. At V.M.F.A. in back of Marshall Library parking lot.

### MONDAY—Oct. 27

4:30 p.m.—Room 203, Reid Hall, Eisenstein seminar. Visiting Lecturer, John B. Kuiper, Head of the motion picture section, Library of Congress; subject: "Sergei Eisenstein."  
7:30 p.m.—Screening of Eisenstein Film, commentary by Mr. Kuiper, Reid 203.

### TUESDAY—Oct. 28

3:15 p.m.—Soccer, W&L vs. Eastern Mennonite, home.  
4:00 p.m.—Cross-Country, W&L vs. Eastern Mennonite, home.  
8:00 p.m.—Richard B. Sewall, Prof. of English, Yale, "Dialogue in Literature," duPont Auditorium.  
8:00 p.m.—Concert Guild, Cary McMurrin and Oliver Colbenson, piano and violin. Lee Chapel.



## REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday, October 21, 1969

### Openings and the Dance Board

The first bacchanalia of the year is now historical: the cigarette butts have been swept from the tarnished floor of W&L's answer to Carnegie Hall; the fraternity houses have all been mopped dry; the hang-overs and Alka-Seltzers have both disappeared. About all that remains is the usual caustic criticism of the Dance Board. In short, a typical Openings has closed its chapter in the continuing story of General Lee's College.

The only part of this unchained melody we find disquieting is the large calibre rapid fire machine gun with over 1400 raucous barrels levelled at the Dance Board. We hardly need to remind anyone that the Dance Board—rightly or wrongly—is everybody's favorite whipping boy. But we do feel that the responsibility to mediate in this perennial skirmish is incumbent upon us. Of course, we do not expect to negotiate any sort of lasting peace in the near future; we are simply hoping for a momentary cease-fire.

One new complaint with the Dance Board echoing in and around our portly columns these days does have considerable merit for a change. Doremus is not Carnegie Hall and we do not wish to imply that the VMI Fieldhouse is. But, VMI (acoustically-speaking of course) is a small step in the right direction. Furthermore, we were assured by the Dance Board that the concerts would be held there this year. The Board's excuse concerning the fact that Openings was held in Doremus and not at VMI is reasonable—a scheduling conflict with VMI. However, this seems to be a symptom of poor foresight in planning (which we concede is no easy task). We recommend that in the future the Dance Board prevent such oversights and effectively close out one avenue of criticism.

Other fusillades levied against the Dance Board are not so easily dismissed, however. Many are simply the long-standing by-products of hasty ill-considered judgement. Perhaps the most vicious and unfair attacks against the Board—simultaneously the most difficult to justify—are those concerning the nature of the entertainment. The Dance Board has about the same odds of successfully repelling one of these attacks as Sisyphus did in rolling his rock up that hill in Hades. The Board is trapped in that labyrinth of trying to please all of the people all of the time. That just cannot be done. However, reflecting on the three concerts thus far, we consider the Dance Board to be making a genuine and sincere effort in fighting this awesome battle.

Ian and Sylvia, Paul Butterfield, Martha Reeves—maybe not all super-stars but we find it difficult to imagine wider variety in entertainment.

This connects to a second source of disgruntlement with the Dance Board, the quality of entertainment. The Board is again occupying a definitely unenviable perch, for this second dilemma approaches a degree of insolubility almost equal to the first. Everyone demands big names in current entertainment—the Board itself is no exception in this preference. But what many of the barrels in the 1400-gun salute forget is that powder is needed to drive a bullet; or, money—a lot of it—is needed to bring top flight entertainment to W&L. Too many expect nine concerts by the best nine groups in the country. This would indeed be fine, if we had the required revenue. But two and two only equals four. Students want the big names with the big price tags, but we only have 1400 students to share the bill.

Again, we feel the current Dance Board is exerting maximum effort in trying to solve this problem (granted this has not always been the case in the past few years). But a certain cooperation rather than sabotage from the critical student body would greatly assist the Board. For example, last year under considerable pressure the Dance Board initiated the policy of selling individual student tickets. This practice was designed for those students who either did not care to or could not afford to purchase dance plan cards. The purpose was to allow those students the chance to attend dance sets by buying these tickets. Hopefully, the Dance Board would profit as more people went to the concerts.

Accordingly, the Dance Board made the concomitant statement that Dance plans were explicitly non-transferable. It is a breach of the honor system to use another's card. Worse, students who consistently engage in this malpractice are not only jeopardizing their status in the University—it is punishable as an honor violation—but they are also undermining the same Dance Board about which they are complaining. By depriving the Board of sorely-needed revenue, they are restraining the Dance Board's freedom of action in scheduling future entertainment.

We had hoped that the Board would more stringently enforce their regulation procedures at the door during Openings. However, the Board was again lax in this area as they had been at Homecomings. But how can they do better? It would be a disappointing commentary on our "honor system" if they were forced to deny students the rights of exit and re-entry. But they may have no alternative.

To those students who delight in listening to their own prattle about the sad state of entertainment we can only point out that they have at least one opportunity to do something constructive about it.



Linwood Holton, Republican candidate for Governor of Virginia and W&L alumnus, will speak in Lee Chapel tonight.

## Holton speaks today; Governor W&L grad?

By Greg Thompson

Tonight, Linwood Holton, the Republican nominee for governor of Virginia, will be speaking at Lee Chapel. The event is being sponsored by the Young Republicans.

Holton, a native of Virginia, graduated from W&L with a Bachelor of Arts degree after serving in the Navy as a captain during World War II. In 1949, he received a LLB from Harvard Law School.

As the Republican candidate for governor in 1965, Mr. Holton polled the largest number of votes ever cast for a Republican State Candidate in Virginia. It was the first time in modern Virginia political history that the Democratic candidate was elected by less than a majority.

As far as his political ideas are concerned, Holton emphasizes the improvement of the quality of state education as well as the establishment of an office of student affairs that would keep him, as governor, informed of the ideas and problems of students. Also, he favors a reorganization of the state administrative system so that governmental operations might become more efficient and less expensive.

Mr. Holton, in this year's campaign, is judged to have an even chance against his Democratic foe, William C. Battle. Holton's strength as a candidate reflects the growing power of the Virginia Republican Party. If elected, he would be the first Virginia Republican governor of the century, and only the second in the history of Virginia.

In 1865, Gilbert Walker became the first Republican governor of Virginia, an office which he was to hold for four years. After Walker, the Virginia Republican Party started to decline. With the defeat of Mahone, a Republican candidate for governor in 1889, the state Republicans were severely weakened. The plight of the Republican Party was due to two basic setbacks: the conservative Virginia populace associated the Republican Party with Reconstruction policies, and the constitution of 1902, which restricted the electorate.

From 1925 to 1965, minor but ever-present power of the state Republicans kept Senator Harry Byrd, a Democrat, in office. By Byrd's death in 1966, the Republican Party had to come to state power through the leadership of Ted Dalton. This is demonstrated by the victories of the Republicans in the national elections of the 1960's.

Now that Byrd Decromates are voting Republican, and that the Democratic Party is being identified with some of its unpopular national policies, the Republicans are flying high. Thus, Mr. Holton hopes that such a political atmosphere will produce victory for him and his party when election time arrives.

## IFC power questioned

By Reeve Kelsey  
IFC Senior Justice

The relaxation of parietal regulations that went into effect last weekend were long in coming and point up the faults in both the IFC and the faculty. The initial legislation was introduced into the IFC last October 21. That it took almost one year to implement the legislation shows the entire inflexibility of the present system.

The IFC is essentially powerless in these areas as effectively explained in last Friday's Ring-tum Phi by Jay Wetsel. It is powerless to change much of the regulations surrounding fraternities and most of its remaining powers are subject to either review or veto by the faculty or the Student Affairs Committee. I would hope that in the near future, control over essentially student affairs could be turned over to students or, at least, a body which has student representation equal to that of the faculty.

One of the most important areas of needed reforms continue to be that of parietals. It is essentially a question of equity. Why is there a double standard applied to fraternity and apartment housing? Why must one group be discriminated against? Why not let the girls' schools set the minimum standards? The faculty policy of imposing socially restrictive regulations on the fraternity houses and the upperclass dormitories clearly accentuates the tendency for the student body to fragment all over the town of Lexington.

The answer lies in allowing the collective fraternities in the IFC to determine the social regulations under which it seeks to operate. Much criticism in recent years has been levied at the IFC Judicial Board for failure to aggressively enforce many of the existing regulations. But what could one expect from a body which basically disagrees with many of the provisions which it is charged with enforcing? If the IFC were able to set the policy that it had to enforce, the effectiveness of the IFC as one of the major institutions of student government could reach its full potential.

One also doubts the rule-making ability of an assembly of over 100 professors. Would a scientist claim any competence over matters regarding the curriculum of the Fine Arts Department? Yet all members of the faculty are thrown into the role of experts in the matter on the problems of undergraduate life. A com-

### Ariel seeks manuscripts

Those students wishing to submit manuscripts for publication in "Ariel" are advised that Friday, October 24 is the deadline for this fall's issue. Manuscripts may be placed in boxes found in either Payne Hall or in the Student Center.

There will be two general meetings of "Ariel" on Wednesday, October 22, and on Wednesday, October 29 at nine p.m. in room 208 of the Student Center. All students interested, especially contributors, are invited and encouraged to attend these meetings.

The Ariel is Washington and Lee's student literary magazine.

mittee made up equally of faculty and students responsible only to the Board of Trustees would allow the faculty members of the committee to acquire the needed competence in

this field and allow the students the participation in the rule-making process so that they do have an effective voice in making the rules that do effect them.

## Last Wednesday at W&L in retrospect

By Kevin O'Grady

Lee Chapel—hardly Faneuil Hall. Six men spoke. The United States, and its government, still holds forth. But for how long?

In the October 10 issue of *Time*, the results of a poll of the class of 1973 were issued: "One out of every three freshmen said that he believes the U.S. needs some sort of revolution, and one out of five described himself as either a radical or a revolutionary . . . four out of five that politics is dominated by string pull-

ing special interest groups." If, as *Time* itself suggests, ". . . each new class of college freshmen is more radical," the future of America does not loom large.

Perhaps a revolution will come. More likely not. But a large segment of the American youth are truly dissatisfied with their government. The politicians and the leaders of tomorrow are bred in the colleges and universities of today. If respect for the Government and its policies is not being fostered in today's youth,

where are tomorrow's leaders going to come from? The United States will probably remain a viable political institution. But it may find itself as a second-rate country, led by a mediocre, short-sighted, sub-elite. Change must come. The Vietnam War must be ended as quickly as possible. Domestic reforms must be instituted. Then, and only then, can America insure itself of the leadership and support that it usually lacks.

Above the future of the United States lies the future of the earth. The disease of war does not just affect us, as the Arab-Israeli War and the Sino-Soviet border clashes indicate. Murder and death, in the guise of "justifiable" war, have become an everyday occurrence. But why? Albert Schweitzer in *Civilization and Ethics*, remarks: "Reverence for life affords me my fundamental principle of morality, namely, that good consists in maintaining, assisting, and enhancing life, and that to destroy, to harm, or to hinder life is evil." Are we, then, immoral? Col. Brooke answers that question rather well when he suggests that since Italy lost 600,000 men in World War II and still survived as an autonomous nation, proportionately in Vietnam we can afford to lose 4,200,000 men. No, we are not immoral. Rather, we are amoral. We have lost the ability to judge what is right and what is wrong. We have lost the sense of the value of a human life. Lord Byron, in his poem "Darkness," written in 1816, may well have foretold our fate:

The waves were dead; the tides were in their grave,  
The moon, their mistress, had expired before;  
The winds were withered in the stagnant air,  
And the clouds perished;  
Darkness had no need  
Of aid of them—She was the Universe.

## Berkeley's dirty laundry hangs high over Hilliard

Laurence M. Hilliard  
Columnist

The conservative-dominated Board of Regents of the University of California voted Oct. 3 to ban a young Black Communist named Angela Davis from teaching at UCLA.

Miss Davis was dismissed simply because she is a member of the American Communist Party. No other reason for the dismissal was put forth, and apparently the Board of Regents feels that no other reason is necessary.

Obviously the Joe McCarthy hysteria of the early 1950's is alive and well in California. The fact that the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that employees cannot be dismissed from government jobs because they are members of the Communist Party does not concern the Board of Regents. Whether or not Miss Davis is a competent professor does not matter. That Miss Davis is a communist is enough to condemn her, or so the Board of Regents feels.

I know of only one other university that would dismiss a professor because of political beliefs—the University of Moscow! Did it ever occur to the Board of Regents that they are using communistic methods in their fight against communism?

If the Board of Regents is afraid that UCLA students will immediately become card-carrying communists after taking Miss Davis' course, they are either naive or just plain stupid.

The decline and fall of the communist Students for a Democratic Society should be proof enough that American students are not about to be taken in by communist drivel.

A year ago, the ranks of SDS had been swelled by good intentioned but misguided youths who thought the organization represented worthwhile goals, such as civil rights and urban development.

But they soon saw Mark Rudd and his followers for what they really are—communists who are no more concerned with democracy than their allies in Peking. As a result, the SDS has been reduced to a small radical fringe group with no power on most campuses.

This is definitely not what today's college students are coming to. The

almost total lack of violence during the Oct. 15 Moratorium on the Vietnam War proves, among other things, that responsible groups have assumed leadership of the anti-war movement. If SDS had been involved in the Moratorium, we would have seen a repeat of the violence that occurred earlier in the week in Chicago when an SDSer kicked a lawyer in the head, breaking his neck and paralyzing him from the neck down.

Even if Miss Davis tried to indoctrinate her students with communist propaganda, she would not succeed. But if she did, that would be grounds for her dismissal. Miss Davis was hired by UCLA to teach philosophy, not preach politics. As long as she teaches, without interjecting her own politics, the Board of Regents has no grounds to dismiss her. By saying otherwise, the Board of Regents is violating the very rights it strives to protect.

The University Center Library is in need of books to fill its shelves. Either clothback or paperback books are acceptable. Anyone who has suitable books should contact Ken Lane at the University Center.

## The Ring-tum Phi—Tuesday

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# Washington and Lee beaten by Tufts' Jumbos

By Mike Berry

The Jumbos of Tufts University invaded Wilson Field on Saturday afternoon and found out that they would have a tough time convincing the Generals, and themselves, that they are supposed to be Number One in the East.

After a late start, the Generals managed to make a strong offensive drive. The drive was halted at the Jumbo's one yard line and they took over. The Generals defense then came into their own as they dropped Jumbo running back John Dember for a safety. The Generals were unable to make a consistent drive in the first-half and went into the intermission trailing 12-2.

The Generals, for the second-week in a row, proved that they are

a second half team. Chuck Kuhn came out in the third period and hit his favorite of late, Bruce Green, for a twenty yard touchdown pass. The Jumbos had matched the play earlier in the quarter, however, and the score then stood 20-8. In the fourth quarter, Jack Baizley came in to hit end Steve Mahaffey for a nine yard scoring play.

As the game ended, the Generals were on the Jumbo 35 yard line and driving for the winning touchdown that never came. The Generals lost a heartbreaking 20-15.

The Generals were not able to strike early enough in the ball game. The strong finish they showed was not enough to overcome the quick

(Continued on Page 4)

## Tuesday's Players of the Week



Bruce Green-offense



Mike O'Donnell-defense

Bruce Green, a junior flanker from Fort Myers Beach, Florida, earns offensive player of the week honors for his outstanding effort against Tufts. Bruce, a member of KA Order and a returning letterman, caught seven passes for 130 yards, nearly half of W&L's aerial yardage, and scored one T-D.

Winner of the defensive player of the week title is Mike O'Donnell, a hard-nosed end from Washington, D.C. Mike, a sophomore Phi Psi, has shown consistent improvement throughout the year and really sparked against Tufts. He contained the Jumbo's game and made four solo tackles.

## Why Bob runs C-C

By Tom Rowe

Ever since the Broadway show came out some years back, people have been asking the question "What makes Sammy run?". With the American's delight in slogans, they like to extend it, for instance, to athletes. What makes Jimmy Brown run? O. J. Simpson, Maury Willis, Jim Ryun, Jim Hines, et al.? At W&L, you and I know that Joe Namath can't run (bad knees?), but before we brush off the question as irrelevant, let's use it one more time. Like, what makes Bob Sherwood run?

Bob Sherwood is the greatest thing to hit W&L cross country since, why, since Harry Zelif. It is ironic that one of W&L's ablest runners should graduate the very year before a worthy counterpart comes along. Sherwood and Zelif could have assured W&L of many a cross country win together. As it is, Sherwood is holding up the 1969 contingent very well by himself. What makes you run, Bob?

"I guess you'd call it motivation. I get personal satisfaction from running, and it keeps me in good shape."

The words come slowly, for Bob Sherwood is a modest person, an unusual trait for an athlete of this generation. He isn't exactly sure why he likes to run ("Nobody ever asked me before."), but he leaves the impression that an outside influence shaped his career.

"I had a coach in high school who greatly influenced me. He talked dedication, sticking with a sport, doing the job right. His spirit had a great effect on his teams. He has always inspired winning teams as a coach. He was at my high school (Northern Highlands in Avondale, New Jersey) only my last two years, but he took us to the state finals where we finished second." Their best runner, Bob says, was accepted at Kansas University, which has been Jim Ryun country for the past several years.

Bob is reluctant to discuss his own successes since his arrival at W&L. In the first cross country meet of his college career, Bob placed first against Lynchburg. In subsequent meets he has finished third and fourth, but first on the W&L squad. His coach, Dick Miller, has no reservations about discussing Bob's prowess.

"Bob is a potentially fine cross country runner. He is an efficient runner, and as well as he has done so far, he hasn't reached his peak yet. He is a strong boy and well proportioned."

Asked to compare Sherwood with

Zelif, a thin, wiry man, Miller turned the comparison around with a tone reminiscent of Frank Robinson's recent comparison between



Freshman Bob Sherwood of the Cross-Country squad

Jerry Koozman and Sandy Koufax (Koozman another Koufax?—"Forget it!").

"Bob has much more ability and experience. Harry Zelif hadn't even

(Continued on Page 4)

# Soccer team defeats defending Va. champs

Friday W&L managed to score only one goal, but it was one goal too many for Roanoke College, the defending Virginia soccer champ for four years. It was one of Washington and Lee's biggest wins in years as they held the Roanoke powerhouse scoreless.

Roanoke was flying high coming into the game at Alumni Field. The visitors had downed the Generals in their last three meetings and this season were 6-0. On defense not a single shot had been scored against Roanoke College this fall. On offense a twice-time All-American left wing, Scott Anderson, was a terror in past matches.

But Washington and Lee realized that a play-off berth for the Virginia title depended on a win. The game plan was based on field balance with a one-on-one assignment against Anderson given to Branden Herbert. It was evident that whoever scored first would be the winner.

Outstanding for W&L was goalie, Ken Newman, who was credited

with ten saves. Both Brian Price and Mark Sayers turned in outstanding performances at fullback. At half-back Carl Hyatt and Seamus McKeon did excellent jobs at both ends of the field. Freshman Branden Herbert playing one-on-one defense held Scott Anderson to one wide shot. Meade Kampfmuller who usually plays hot and cold did well also. Sophomore Don Belt hustled hard helping on defense as well as offense.

The only score of the match occurred with 4:57 expired in the fourth period. The ball took a short bounce and Seamus McKeon smashed it in from the right side, from a distance of 35 yards.

With its three toughest games in a row under its belt, W&L emerged 1-1-1, losing only to Virginia last week. That makes the Generals 2-1-1 in conference competition and 4-1-1 overall. With a brief rest over Openings Weekend, Washington and Lee must get ready again for those next door neighbors, V.M.I. The Keydets invade Alumni Field at 3:15 Wednesday.

## Thunder's Theories

### Money and professional sports

By Thunder Thornton

It's hard to believe that the World Series ended just last week and already professional basketballs are bouncing on arena floors throughout the land. What is more, pro football players have already labored through games numbering in the double figures, counting exhibitions, and regular schedules have barely been dented.

The point is that professional promoters have scheduled their underlings for a few extra games of the almighty dollar. Thank goodness sport fans were spared the agony (or boredom) of extended playoffs in the two major baseball leagues. As it was, the Orioles could not fill their stadium for the opening game of this year's annual October classic, which may become a November classic if present trends continue.

There had to be an excuse for these playoffs, so the owners devised the division system in the once sane National and American Leagues. The true baseball fan should be irate that he was cheated of seeing the Amazon's climb over San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Cincinnati, as well as the Cubs and the Braves. And what if they had remained lovable, laughable, and last—under the new system they could only be sixth,

a position that smells of first division.

But pro football surely must be regarded as the haven for many owners. Once the NFL-AFL merger becomes practicable next year, the fans will have the chance to witness the Browns and Colts rubbing elbows with the like of the Dolphins, Patriots, etc., etc. I guess the next step is to incorporate the Roanoke Bucks into the big leagues.

How long can any one of our professional sports claim to be the American national game when the fans can't keep pace with the maneuverings of the management. Who knows when the Oakland baseball franchise might show up in Las Vegas, or we might wake up to find that the NBA and ABA have merged under a five division, thirty-seven team format. Pro athletes are becoming more and more skillful and exciting, but their talents are being

(Continued on Page 4)

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Chuck Kuhn evades Tufts' pursuit

—Photo by Cassell

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## Sherwood sparks harriers

(Continued from Page 3)

run before he came here, whereas Bob has had four years of experience in high school. Bob is much stronger and a better runner."

But Miller added that Zelfiff's assets, which made Harry a good runner and W&L's mealticket the past few years, were an exceptional will to win, hard work, and determination. Bob is a more natural runner.

In stressing that Sherwood has his prime ahead of him, Miller considered hills to be the main area for

improvement. Sherwood, coming from the flat country of New Jersey, isn't used to running up hills. He needs to condition himself so that he won't be worn out by W&L's terrain. Another problem is that he ran no more than two-mile courses in high school. The course at Roanoke last week, for instance, covered over four miles.

All signs point to Bob making the adjustments to insure a long, successful career. His stocky frame (6 feet, 160 pounds) carries him well over the course. Bob is the kind of guy who always gives one hundred percent and runs his best from personal pride. However, nothing succeeds like success, and the will to win that made Zelfiff and the victory pattern that is emerging as part of Sherwood's style may soon become the dominant make-up of what makes Bob Sherwood run.

### Jumbos just too big

(Continued from Page 3)

scoring punches that Tufts had thrown at them.

The Generals did manage to control the ball in the second-half, but were stopped four times inside the Jumbo 20 yard line.

This week's game pits W&L against Bridgewater College. Bridgewater has been having a rough season, losing the majority of its games. They do not pose a strong threat, but they are being played in their own backyard and they will not be a pushover by any means.

## Thornton thrashes pros

(Continued from Page 3)

prostituted by greedy club owners.

It is unrealistic to think that the powers will ever let go of a good financial thing; in fact, more teams, divisions, and playoffs are probably in the offing. There must be, however, some point at which public opinion will find all this ludicrous. In the meantime, that paragon of sanity and stability, college football, should have gotten a foothold on the populace. The college schedule is a feasible nine of ten games, there are plenty of rivalries, and the collegiate game is catching the pro version in excitement.

## EC votes to start two new student committees

(Continued from Page 1)

Control Committee. The resolution failed.

Phil Thompson discussed the current problems pertaining to housing for law students. A grievance committee was formed by the Board of Governors to investigate student complaints. The law students are protesting that housing designated for law students is being used by the faculty, that discriminating practices are used regarding students on the waiting list, and that undergraduates are not separated from law students in the dormitory set aside for law students. The discriminatory practices referred to a lack of consistency on the waiting list. Phil Thompson was appointed head of a committee to prepare a report on student complaints. Staman Ogilvie and Dean Kumpuris were also appointed to the committee.

The EC made mention of the fact that those interested in the Free Forum should contact Chuck Dobbins or Swede Henberg by November 1.

## Alumni conference set

(Continued from Page 1)

gates will have lunch at 1 p.m. in Evans Dining Hall with a broad representation of Washington and Lee students. Members of the administration or faculty will be present during the luncheon or the open forum of students and alumni following the lunch. Wives of alumni will be special guests at a luncheon with the wives of W&L staff and faculty at 1 p.m. at the Keydet-General Motel Restaurant.

This will mark the second year that the special conference of alumni representatives has been held. The first one was conducted in 1967.

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