

"To promote literature in this rising empire and to encourage the arts have ever been amongst the warmest wishes of my heart."

George Washington

THE RING-TUM PHI

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

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Number 4

"The proper education of youth requires not only great ability, but I fear, more strength than I now possess."

Robert E. Lee

One Vote Kills Move To Abolish Parietals

The University Council, in its first monthly meeting of the year Thursday night, defeated a move to abolish parietal regulations by a one-vote margin. As a result, dormitory sections in both the freshman and upperclass dorms will proceed this week to draw up visitation hours within the established guidelines for approval by the Student Control Committee.

The Council, a joint body of both students and faculty, was chaired by Student Body President Steve Robinson and University President R. E. R. Huntley. First conceived last year, the University Council serves as a sounding board for recommendations to the administration and the student EC, and also serves as the highest authority over student affairs.

In other business Thursday, the group approved the curriculum and reviewed the actions of various faculty committees made since the last session, discussed Professor Edward Pinney's proposal to abolish the grade F, and discussed the feasibility of merging the faculty and student committees on Curriculum, Library, and Admissions affairs.

The debate over parietals began when Dr. Thomas Imeson, a representative of both the Student Affairs Committee (SAC) and the University Council, outlined the changes approved by SAC in the area of women's visitation in university housing. He pointed out that hours were to be drawn up by each section, having been defined with their individual counselors, and that the outside guidelines for weekend hours had been extended to from 5 p.m. Friday to Sunday midnight. Imeson also announced that the Student Affairs Committee had relinquished the power of immediate review of section parietal regulations to the Student Control Committee, a body entirely composed of students, as opposed to the joint faculty and student make-up of SAC.

Then sophomore Lewis Powell asked, "Is it necessary to have a rule if it won't be followed?" Imeson replied that there was an appreciation that violations did occur under the parietal system last year, but that it was up to the dormitory counselors to see that it was upheld. Powell countered that violations went on "with the knowledge of the dorm counselors" and that it was difficult for the university to "legislate morality" among the students.

The factor of privacy was entered into the discussion when Imeson said he would expect hours to be delineated within the guidelines to insure "some time" within the weekend for the privacy of others in the dorm section. It was also pointed out that peer pressure within the sections would lead to each student approving the most liberal hours, "whether he really wanted these hours or not." Dean Lewis John suggested one reason for the parietal guidelines was perhaps to "protect the minority of students against themselves."

"Last year as a freshman," Powell countered, "I never found that my privacy was impeded. In fact, when girls stayed in the section, most of the freshmen enjoyed it." Senior Bob Carrere agreed, saying that any inconvenience could be adjusted

among the residents themselves "just as when a stereo is played too loud."

The Council then overwhelmingly passed a motion to reclaim authority from SAC concerning parietals. Dean Edward Atwood objected, saying the University Council's action had "put SAC into an almost impossible situation." He emphasized that the present parietals procedure was drawn up by the Student Affairs Committee last spring after more than three weeks of varied testimony and that it had received "the almost unanimous acceptance of both faculty and students on the committee."

Powell put his proposal to abolish parietals altogether in the form of a motion, and an amendment suggested by Mr. Thomas Vinson was attached, "that each dormitory unit be required to produce some sort

of visitation hours for women or instead declare that there are no restrictive hours."

Law School representative Charles Hofheimer observed that "there seems to be an almost even split, with one or two exceptions, between students who live under the system, and the faculty and administrative officials, who do not."

Commented Steve Robinson, "I personally think that having girls in the dorm all week under unlimited conditions is a distinct invasion of privacy." Dr. Marshall Jarrett protested that it was "impossible" to make a judgement without the advantage of testimony which SAC had heard.

"I hardly get my chair warm," said Dr. Edward L. Pinney, "and find that we are emasculating the late lamented SAC . . . It seems

W&L will be demoted or promoted, depending on your point of view, from lord and protector to just a landlord."

Pinney protested that it was for the Council to usurp SAC's decision on parietals, saying "I believe the larger group is hardly ever able to improve on the judgement of the smaller group."

After discussion ended, the motion to remove parietal restrictions was defeated, 11 to 10. All the student representatives voted in favor, with the exception of Robinson and Marshall Washburn; the only faculty member to vote for the motion was Dr. David Elmes.

The Council then moved to return responsibility to review parietals to SAC, with the understanding that SAC take into consideration the sentiments expressed concerning the current parietal structure.

In other business, Dr. Pinney suggested that the grade of F be abolished and that a student who failed a course simply not be granted credit for the course. He said grade F was "academically undesirable" because it "penalized" the student for taking the course.

Elmes said that such an action "could allow the student to manipulate his Grade Point Average. This would decrease the sensibility of the grading device used to determine a student's performance." Dean Atwood agreed, saying "I don't want to see a student who has flunked ten courses getting a degree from Washington and Lee; I think it would degrade the degree."

(Continued on page 6)

NOTICE

Because of the Alumni Association banquets, dinner in Evans Hall will be served early, from 5 to 5:45 on Thursday and Friday nights.

Because of the Special Alumni Conference, it is earnestly requested that students not park on the Hill Friday evening and Saturday unless absolutely necessary.

Remember: These alumni are the men who give the money to keep your tuition so low.

NOTICE: All those interested in Intramural Lacrosse please contact Coach Slaza or sign up in the Intramural Office.

EC Announces Elections, Limits Campaign Costs

Elections for freshman class representatives to the University Council and Executive Committee and other class officers will be held Monday, October 18. The E.C. announced this election date in its Monday evening meeting.

In other business the committee selected Fred Paone and Rudd Smith as student representatives for the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, set a limit of \$20 in election expenses, and heard reports from the standing committees.

The E.C. said that petitions are being sought from freshmen candidates for four positions: University Council representative, E.C. Representative, class president and class vice president. Petitions are due Monday, October 11. Petitions must have 60 signatures; freshmen are allowed to sign more than one petition. All candidates must submit their petitions by 6:00 p.m. on the eleventh to either Rick Gray at the PIKA House or the E.C. box in the Student Union.

Elections will be conducted by Executive Committeemen on the following Monday, October 18. Run-offs will fall on October 21, the following Thursday.

In executive session the E.C. chose two new members to the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics: Fred Paone and Rudd Smith. Paone is a senior who plays varsity baseball. Rudd Smith is a freshman in the law school. He also serves as an assistant football coach.

Student Body President Steve Robinson initiated discussion of limiting the number of posters that appear on campus during election campaigns.

Student Body Secretary Rick Gray argued that, "the only way . . . is to limit how much is spent."

Vice President Glenn Azuma commented, "we could limit where students could buy their posters." Azuma also observed that some potential candidates might be forced out of a race because of the amount of money required to win the elect-

ion. Later he concluded that, "the only effective way to prevent this is limiting the amount of money spent."

Gray said a limitation on the amount a candidate could spend on his campaign would "have them (the candidates) come out on issues, not to come out with names on posters." However, Gray did not think the places that posters could be displayed should be limited. He argued that posters "don't do that much damage to the grandeur of the Colonnade."

Senior Moon Yee stated that having candidates "come out with a platform is a good thing." However, Yee supported the idea of limiting the placement of posters on campus.

Lock Handley, law representative, moved that the amount of money spent be limited in all elections. This motion passed 6-2.

Senior Jo Jo Martin moved that itemized lists of election expenses be submitted to the E.C. by all candidates. This motion passed 6-1 with one abstention.

Junior Archer Frierson moved that a \$20 ceiling be placed on all upcoming freshman election campaign expenses, with the understanding that this limit could be altered later. This motion passed 6-2.

Immediately afterwards the presiding officer, Steve Robinson moved that the E.C. pay for space in The Ring-tum Phi which would allow candidates to present their platforms. This motion also passed without opposition.

Handley announced that the Student Bar Association was sponsoring a film recreating the Chicago eight trial. The E.C. agreed to co-sponsor this film on October 29. A limit of \$150 was set by a vote of 4-2 with one abstention.

Six standing committees made reports to the Executive Committee.

Curriculum Committee Chairman Roger Munsick explained that his group was trying to organize a minor program, investigating possible additions to the photographic facilities in the Journalism Department, plus extensions of the add-drop period and trying to establish more concentrated courses such as the Renaissance course offered recently. Munsick also mentioned the possibility of staging a "bitch-in" during the first part of November.

Representing the Student Financial Relations (Cold Check) Committee was chairman Chuck Lee. Lee said the committee finished last year with a balance of \$500. A total of \$200 was donated to charity by the group; \$140 to the Boys' Club and \$60 to the Rockbridge Trouble Center.

During September the committee has written local merchants explaining the policies of the group.

Lee elaborated on the problems of "chronic offenders" who continue to pass bad checks. He raised the possibility of a blacklist being circulated to merchants. Such a list would include the names of "chronic" (Continued on page 6)



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Squier, Media Consultants for Maine Senator Edmund Muskie among others, appeared for a presentation and press conference in Reid Hall Monday. This was a first of fall semester programs sponsored by W&L's Mock Convention.

Muskie Media Man Speaks Here

By RAY SWAN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Squier, media planning consultants for Maine Senator Edmund Muskie, spoke to a group of students in Reid Hall last Monday afternoon.

Sponsored by the Washington and Lee Mock Convention and the Journalism Department, the Squiers explained the process of projecting a candidate's personality and platform over the electronic media, especially television.

"Our job," said Mr. Squier, "is to design a very effective and efficient communication system." According to a Gallup poll, less than 9 per cent of the electorate had personal contact with any candidate at any level. In spite of this, television has "brought politics into the living room," said Mr. Squier.

The Squiers decide how their clients can best use the mass media to project the desired image. They begin by getting to know the candidate, personally getting to know his family, personal background and political philosophy. The Squiers do not work for candidates they don't personally support. They also will not work with a candidate who has no "media potential," that is, one who cannot present a good image on television.

The Squiers stressed that because television is relatively new, much research must be done in the field of mass media image-building. They are pioneers in media polling-interviewing the electorate during the campaign to determine the effectiveness of promotional techniques.

The Squiers have guided twenty-

five campaigns in the three years since they incorporated to form the Communications Company of Washington, D.C.

In 1969, the firm advised President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines in his successful re-election bid. In last year's election, the company worked for eight different candidates, including Governor Marvin Mandel of Maryland, Governor John Burns of Hawaii, Congressman John Brademas of Indiana and Senator Muskie. As a part of their work for Senator Muskie, the Squiers produced the Election eve television speech by the Senator which was carried nationwide on all three television networks. Robert Squier, a native of Brainerd, Minnesota, received his Bachelor degree from the University of Minnesota and did

graduate work at Boston University.

His career in educational television took him from WGBH-TV in Boston to KLRN-TV in Austin, and finally to National Educational Television in Washington where he served as special assistant to the President of NET. In April, 1968, Mr. Squier resigned from NET to direct television activities of Democrats for Humphrey. After the convention, he served as Director of Television for the Democratic National Committee, during which time he produced the Humphrey-Muskie Telethon.

At the end of the 1968 campaign, he and his wife formed the Communication Company. He also serves as a consultant to the Center for Political Research in Washington and is a director of the American Association of Political Consultants.

Student Voters Seek ACLU Aid

There are signs that the state-wide controversy concerning college students registering in their campus towns may affect the situation in Lexington. In one instance, Bill McLeod, a W&L junior and president of the University Republican Club, has contacted the American Civil Liberties Union and has threatened to file suit "if need be to protect my right to vote."

McLeod attempted to register at City Hall on Monday, and Mrs. Eva Moore, City Registrar, who handles this procedure for Lexington, said according to McLeod, that she was "not planning to stay open" through the end of the week.

Last Friday a restraining order had been issued by U. S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige, Jr., in which he instructed all Virginia registrars to keep lists open through Friday, October 8, for college students only. Usually, the lists would have been closed for a 30-day period before the election to allow registrars time to arrange the books.

McLeod said he left Monday without having completed his form, Mrs. Moore having told him that she must check with the head of the local Election Board, Dr. Charles Laughlin of the W&L School of Law. Mrs. Moore had maintained according to McLeod, that a stu-

dent, in order to register, had to prove domicile, must not live in the dorms, must not return to his parents' home over the summer, and should be supporting himself. McLeod admitted that his parents lived in Massachusetts, that he went home over the summer for summer school, and that he was presently residing in the upperclass Davis dormitory.

"I called the ACLU," said McLeod, "and eventually contacted Robert P. Dvoskin, a Charlottesville lawyer who has recently been handling such cases for University of Virginia students." Dvoskin is a private lawyer who does volunteer work for ACLU.

"He told me that Mrs. Moore was wrong," McLeod said. "And that she was acting under guidelines previously established in the Commonwealth." McLeod said Dvoskin told him that, as a result of the recent federal injunction, college students must meet only three registration requirements: (1) they must have resided in the Commonwealth for six months, (2) they must have lived in the precinct for 30 days, and (3) they must express intent to reside in the Commonwealth of Virginia following graduation.

McLeod was told yesterday by Mrs. Moore that the Election Board had passed unfavorably on his regis-

tration form and that it could not be completed. McLeod says that "if need be I will file suit."

The Ring-tum Phi contacted Mr. Dvoskin last night and discussed the situation with him. "A temporary restraining order is in effect," he said, "and the Lexington registrar must register students who wish to do so this week."

Dvoskin stated that he would contact Mrs. Moore to inform her of the new ruling. "We will make attempts to clear up this situation . . ."

Meanwhile students interested in filing registration forms in Lexington should contact the office in City Hall on East Washington Street.

OUTLOOK and REVIEW

Wednesday, October 6, 1971

Dormitory parietals came within a single vote of being eliminated Thursday night. The University Council, which has authority over student affairs, voted down 11-10 Bob Carrere's proposal giving dormitory residents greater freedom in determining visiting hours for women. The senior from New Orleans began discussion of this issue last spring. This year he called for a showdown at the council's first session.

The voting was interesting. Only two students voted against the idea of discontinuing dormitory parietal limits on "overnight visitation." These gentlemen were President of the Student Body, Steve Robinson, and Marshall Washburn. A sole faculty member, Dr. D. G. Elmes, voted in favor of Carrere's proposal.

The effects of the decision reached by the University Council are both encouraging and discouraging. It is encouraging in the sense that students and faculty members could for once rationally decide a problem at Washington and Lee University. What is discouraging is that, aside from the trio of individuals who were mentioned above, the representatives were split along student-faculty lines.

Aside from these sentiments, The Ring-tum Phi opposes university limitations on female visitations for several reasons. Among these reasons stated in an editorial last year in the May 12 issue are:

1. "The parietals are on the books for appearance enforcement," i.e. the rules appease parents and alumni who are not forced to endure these regulations.
2. Students (especially dormitory councilors) are required to become unreasonable informers on their fellow students.
3. "Girls have stayed in the dorms, are staying in the dorms and probably will continue to stay in the dorms." This means the parietals cannot be effectively enforced as they now exist.
4. Such rules contradict Washington and Lee University's aspirations (according to its formal statement of institutional philosophy) of "the importance of the individual, his personal honor and integrity."

Therefore, the existing parietals allow the W&L students living in the dormitories only a limited ability to develop their own integrity and honor. The Ring-tum Phi for these reasons maintains that parietals should not be tolerated.

But opposition to such an abolition of parietals was voiced by students and administrators alike. First on the list of defenses for parietals was the right of privacy. Steve Robinson argues that having no guidelines for visiting hours would work a hardship on some students. Simply taking a shower in private would be a difficulty with girls present at any hour. Also many W&L students have defended the unisex policies of W&L by claiming that girls are too distracting. With girls running throughout the dorms at any hour the distraction problem might become acute.

Another argument, which might be raised by proponents of parietals, is the unjust rule of a majority of students over a minority. Currently, parietals are endorsed by a vote of the individual dormitory sections. Theoretically, some individuals might object to completely open hours and their privacy would suffer due to a majority vote. Accordingly, the limitations of the parietals give these individuals some relief from the tyranny of the majority.

These arguments are legitimate. But they are fostered by men who possibly overlook the rational capacities of W&L men. If some members of the University Council envision these difficulties, undoubtedly the dormitory dwellers will envision them also. If these men living in university housing fail to do so, or forget, at least dormitory counselors are there to help them remember.

So, the two positions have been presented. The presentation was not exactly unbiased, but neither is the goal of this editorial—to help eliminate parietals at W&L.

More action should be taken on this issue. The undergraduate proponents of this parietal-free concept need better planning to accomplish their objective. Before any additional discussion can be made, the opinions of W&L freshmen should be made known. In the very least, the freshman class representative to the University Council should be heard. In addition the dormitory counselors ought to determine the consensus of their outlooks on parietals. All these considerations need to be made; this issue is too important to be cast aside in a single evening's work.

J.W.R.

THE RING-TUM PHI

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WLUR Begins Fifth Year

By STEPHEN C. WOODRUFF

When I was asked to do a story on WLUR-FM, I said "Sure," never imagining that it would be any different from any other story. I had a lot to learn. Tracking down station manager Bob Griffin was my first problem: I finally found him where I ought to have looked in the first place, on the third floor of Reid Hall, sometimes, although not always, recognizable as the offices and studios of WLUR-FM, and in doing so got a first hand taste of the behind the scenes action that makes WLUR-FM come out smoothly (usually) on the air. Any good creative journalistic atmosphere is a zoo—Edward Hannibal proves that in selected portions of "Chocolate Days, Popsical Weeks"—WLUR's offices certainly were Monday.

After waiting an hour and a half of "be right with you" while Griff hectically tried to get things worked out with a new programming schedule, we finally took seats in the room full of cluttered desks known as "Operations" and talked about WLUR, that is, between ringing telephones, clacking teletypes in the next room, and important interruptions, amid the wall plastered with posters, papers, and certificates, and over the drone of Kirk Kirpatrick's voice as he pored over a computer printout and made programing changes.

This year WLUR plans to celebrate its fifth anniversary, on the air, with as much of a collection of the original staff as possible, perhaps even recreating that first night on the air, February 27, 1967. At that time Fred C. Cole, then acting president of the University, made some remarks which to this day underline the philosophy of WLUR. "The purpose of our new broadcasting station is to enrich the life of the University and of Lexington and Rockbridge county."

But a lot of changes have taken place since that first night on the air. Originally WLUR's musical fare was limited strictly to classical. At that time also, WLUR was on the air approximately twenty hours a week, compared with this fall's ten or more hours per day. Until May of 1968, the station played "rock" music only before football and basketball games. A Ring-tum Phi editorial at that time stated that students were "more interested in listening to Simon and Garfunkle than Beethoven," and "since the students finance the station, the station should cater to their wants with at least one hour a day of rock 'n roll music." More rock music began to be aired by WLUR.

Special programs include Sherlock Holmes, old radio drama, news specials, and FORUM. WLUR receives special programs from distributors for possible airing. Sitting in the office now is one called "The American Indian." Anybody want to hear it? December 11 WLUR will be again broadcasting the Metropolitan Opera.

Today WLUR is known as "Lexington's other radio station." Griff was happy to elaborate on that say-

ing. "The whole idea of WLUR is to provide an alternative to the radio listener. You could go all the way across the country just pushing the buttons on your radio and you'd always hear the same thing. The voices would change, but that's about it. We program music and programs which commercial stations cannot or will not."

Bob went on to stress "WLUR has something for everybody. We're a service station, a listener's station. If somebody would like to hear something, all they have to do is let us know and we'll try to give it to them, whether it's a certain type of music or a special on VD in Rockbridge county." WLUR is classified as "educational" radio, and Griff says that's what they are;

"WLUR provides the people of this area with information—news, sports, public interest programs, discussions of current problems."

Currently WLUR's programing contains a large dose of public affairs—FORUM, a WLUR production, discusses current issues of interest—a wide range of music—country-western, jazz and blues, big bands, gospel, underground rock (Ghunga's Revenge), classics, soul, and top forty rock (The Mighty Moog)—and complete coverage of news and sports. WLUR's "Home Edition" is the only source of daily news in Rockbridge county. As all of you avid radio listeners know, WREL also pitches in and carries WLUR's production of "Home Edition."

January is the target date for WLUR to become an even larger news center than it now is. At that time WLUR is to begin acting as a clearing house for Associated Press Voice transmissions for the state of Virginia. For example, if a Richmond station has a tape of Governor Holton making some newsworthy comments, they send it to WLUR, WLUR informs all the other stations in the state that they have it. If one of them wants to use it, they call WLUR, and get hooked up to the tape. It is a subscription service of A.P. which WLUR gets to use free for its service.

WLUR has an almost undefinable staff. Griff says, "our staff is so large and spread out it's hard to

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Lou Rieder (left) and Rick Splittorf at work in WLUR-FM's broadcasting control room.

Racial Woes

W&L Grid Blacks Quit

Due to the controversy caused by the appearance of this article September 29 in *The Roanoke Times*, The Ring-tum Phi has reprinted the salient passages with the permission of *The Times*. The two students mentioned, Johnny White, and Bob Ford, as well as Athletic Director Bill McHenry and football coach Buck Leslie were asked to make comments to amplify or clarify their positions on this matter. Both Ford and White declined to speak with the Editor of *The Ring-tum Phi* or allow their photographs to be taken. Editor.

All the black candidates for the Washington and Lee football team (all two of them) have quit, saying they were subtly weeded out of the system.

Bob Ford, a prospective linebacker, and his teammate Johnny White, a flanker, refused to show up for practice this week after they

were left off the traveling squad for last week's game at Towson State.

"We always have some attrition after we post the travelling squad," W&L Coach Buck Leslie said. "We only took 44 people to Towson out of 65. Twenty-one had to be left behind."

Ford said he and White are not getting a chance to perform. "I was unofficially the No. 2 man at middle linebacker and Leslie moved a man behind me onto the traveling squad. White was a defensive player moved to flanker and never got any help from the coaches. All his help came from other players."

"We're not finished with this thing," Ford said. "I've talked with some of the administrators about it. Action is planned but I'm not at liberty to say what we will do."

"I want to play football, but I can't play under Coach Leslie. It's a matter of my going somewhere else to school or a change here in the coaching situation."

Ford and White are what Leslie calls "marginal players"—not quite top 44 material but still with enough potential to break the ranks at any time.

Washington and Lee gives no athletic scholarships and Leslie says this is a problem in keeping a team together.

"My big problem is keeping the marginal player happy," Leslie says. "That's the only hold we have on them. If they practice all the time and don't play it takes all the fun out of being out for football. There were five players who didn't show up for practice this week, two have since come back."

Ford said he also hasn't been getting a chance to play in practice. "We had a scrimmage game with Randolph-Macon, and I got in for one play of the game—the last one. At practice last week, I would do calisthenics, then stand around."

"I talked with Coach Leslie about standing around at practice and he said he didn't know anything about it and he would do something about it. The next day, I did calisthenics, ran some drills and stood around."

Ford said everything has been subtle. "For instance, in the brochure (pre-season prospectus sent out by the publicity department) they called White 'Very inexperienced' with a capital V. He was the only one described that way."

Ford also pointed out that he and White were not informed of football camp their freshman year

(both are sophomores) and missed the picture session—and neither of their photos appeared in the football brochure.

"Like I said," Ford indicated, "everything is so subtle. Nobody has actually come up to me and said 'I don't like you because you're black.' I'm not very big, but I'm big enough nobody is going to do that."



Comments from Buck Leslie, head football coach:

"I did leave 21 people behind plus two coaches for the Towson State game. We are restricted to a travelling party of 50 by school policy."

"I was surprised by this story and these charges. There was no hint of racism from the squad or coaches."

Referring to the charges of not informing the two players about football practice Leslie stated, "We try to write every man who applies here and has played or wants to play football. We ask him if he'd like to continue. We may not have seen the applications for these men, but it was not intentional. Each year there are people admitted to W&L with football backgrounds that we do not contact, some because we don't see their applications."

"I believe that if there is any story in this it is 62 young men playing intercollegiate football because of their desire to play and this desire to play is the only hold we have over them."

Letters

To the Editor

Mock Convention Reply

To the Editor:

We will not stage the 1972 Mock Convention because we do not believe W&L students are puppets. The various chairmen and delegates will be doing research into state politics and delegate selection reforms. The final result will be the expression of several hundred students' efforts. It will be an opportunity to learn how our country will govern itself. We do not think that W&L students are interested in building a slot-machine replica of a corrupt society, but we expect that as the inheritors of an imperfect society they are curious to know where this society is heading. We will need this possibly frightening knowledge if we seek to change our world and hope to succeed at it.

We would take issue with the historical references made in the column last week. We do not consider that this country was so splendidly democratic in its early years when private property was a requirement for voting. We do not think that all the performances of our early leaders were flawless. The Alien and Sedition Acts of the first Adams Administration suggest that keeping the lid on was not a tactic invented by Lyndon Johnson. The Louisiana Purchase, a controversial use of executive power in its time.

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Comments from Bill McHenry, Athletic Director:

"First of all I have talked with Bob Ford, Johnny White, President Huntley, the coaches and members of the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics."

"I'm convinced that the paper (Roanoke Times) has blown this incident out of proportion."

"I believe it is a personal matter between Bob and Johnny and their feelings toward their participation in football."

"I hope to see the matter settled as soon as possible."

"I'm convinced there is no racial discrimination whatsoever."



Who Would Rip Off A Sex Book?

UP & COMING

- Wednesday, October 6**
 5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar; David D. Collins will speak on "Orogenic Virus." In Hoke 401; preceded by tea in Howe 402.
 Varsity soccer vs. Lynchburg (away).
- Thursday, October 7**
 Special Alumni Conference.
 7 p.m.—Family Swim Night. In Doremus Gym until 9 p.m.
 8 p.m.—Karl W. Deutsch, professor of government at Harvard Univ., will speak on "Research on War and Peace." Sponsored by the Center in Virginia and the W&L Politics Dept. In Lee Chapel.
- Friday, October 8**
 Special Alumni Conference.
- Saturday, October 9**
 Special Alumni Conference.
 V.M.I. Homecoming.
 8:30 a.m.—Invitational Novice Debate Tournament until 6 p.m. In Payne 6.
 8:00 p.m.—"How should this coffee house be used? Open discussion at the Coffee-House, 114 W. Washington St.
 9:30 p.m.—The first annual original night—music, poetry, art. In the Coffee-House.
 Varsity football vs. Hampden-Sydney, away.
 Cross-country meet vs. Old Dominion and Roanoke (at Old Dominion).
- Sunday, October 10**
 11:00 a.m.—The Coffeehouse presents "Storybook Time," spontaneous group reading of old childhood favorites. Coffee, tea, breads. In the Cockpit.
 2:00 p.m.—John Birch Society Film Seminar. In Newcomb 8.
- Monday, October 11**
 7:30 p.m.—Lacrosse meeting for all candidates. In Gym class room.
- Tuesday, October 12**
 7:00 p.m.—Family Swim Night. In Doremus Gym until 9 p.m.
 8:00 p.m.—Milton Babbitt, Conant Professor of Music at Princeton, will speak on "What Makes Contemporary Music So Difficult to Understand?" Sponsored by the University Center in Virginia. In duPont Auditorium.
- Thursday, October 14**
 10:00 a.m.—State Planning Council meeting. In the University Center.
 5:00 p.m.—Physics seminar: Dr. George Gilmer will speak on "Monte Carlo Crystal Growths." In New Science 201; preceded, at 4:30, by cookies and coffee.
 7:00 p.m.—Family Swim Night. In Doremus Gym until 9 p.m.
 7:30 p.m.—Film: "An American Dreamer," with Dennis Hopper. duPont Auditorium. 75c admission charge.
 9:30 p.m.—Second screening of "An American Dreamer."

Though A Spyglass Darkly

By MARC SMALL

Ever since the passage of the twenty-sixth amendment, granting the franchise to all those over the age of eighteen, it has become virtually axiomatic to urge the newly entitled to register. However, the recent action of Federal Judge Robert Merhig ordering the registration lists, originally scheduled to be closed last Friday, to be held open for one additional week, makes it all the more imperative for Washington and Lee students who are, as yet, unregistered to attempt to register here in Lexington.

There are problems with this. The City, for all its fine words, has done its best to discourage students from exercising their franchise, and it accordingly requires some diplomacy and discretion to fight through the bureaucratic red tape and convince the County Registrar (who is, incidentally, located in the County Courthouse on the corner of Washington and Main), that one is a decent, deserving citizen.

Important elections are to be held here in Virginia this November. Both houses of the State Legislature are up for election, and, most important of all, a Lieutenant Governor is being selected to fill the remaining term of the late J. Sargent Reynolds. These races are, perhaps, of merely academic interest to those

from outside Virginia, yet they are reflections of a popular sentiment shown by all residing here: if you, as a student, have any concern for this state, then by all means speak up and show your feelings by taking the time and interest to register and vote.

It is often said that the student vote is of little import, for it is watered down by the ballots of the native populace. Yet, there is so much more to politics than merely the casting of votes! Student political groups, where well-organized and well-run, have had a considerable impact on the political constitution of a locality; here at W&L, the University Republicans, for example, have been a significant factor in the shift of Rockbridge County from a one-party to a two-party area which now has not only a Republican State Senator but, in addition, a Republican Congressman. The Young Democrats, for many years moribund, have been resuscitated and may—with student support—play as important a role in local politics as has their sister club. Each candidate, in addition, can well use any help that you—as individuals—are able to tender.

One of the local candidates for the House of Delegates has pointed out the discrepancy between the percentage of lawyers in the General Assembly—67%—and the much lower percentage among the general populace. While it is important that only those who understand the complexities of the law be authorized by the electorate to amend and frame legislation, still there is tremendous room here for some form of broadening the power base through which we are ruled.

Utilize your right, or else it shall through apathy, atrophy and disappear, and then—when you have deservedly been penalized for your unthinking sloth—none shall bemoan the iniquities of your fate as much as you!



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Placement Interviews

Monday, October 11

1-4 p.m.—University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Business will interview interested students at the Placement Office in the University Center. Sign up in advance.

Friday, October 15

9 a.m.-12 noon—Catholic University School of Law of Washington, D.C. will interview interested students in the Placement Office. Sign up in advance.

9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.—Vanderbilt School of Law, Nashville, Tenn. will interview interested students in the Placement Office. Sign up in advance.

Tuesday, October 19

9-4 p.m.—National Cash Register of Dayton, Ohio will interview interested students in the Placement Office. Sign up in advance.

Wednesday, October 20

10 a.m.-4 p.m.—Price Waterhouse (C.P.A.) of Washington, D.C. will interview interested students in the Placement Office. Sign up in advance.

Thursday, October 21

9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Mr. Coleman, University of Virginia Graduate School of Business. Sign up in advance.

Fraternity Alternatives?

By PAUL LANCASTER

As the deadline for submitting fraternity preferences draws near, many freshmen who have participated in Rush have been dragged through a multitude of pro-fraternity information and are now wondering as to whether there even exists an alternative to joining a fraternity at Washington and Lee. Socially, athletically, and financially, they compare fraternity life to that of independence without actually being able to explore the independent aspects of living at W&L.

Independent life is assuming more and more of an important role at W&L. According to Dean of Students Lewis G. John, the trend to day is definitely towards independent life. "Ten years ago, 85 per cent of the students were associated with fraternities," Dean John said. "The percentage is steadily dropping. Freshmen are finding more and more alternatives to fraternities."

The University has aided in promoting independent life at W&L for students who cannot, mainly for

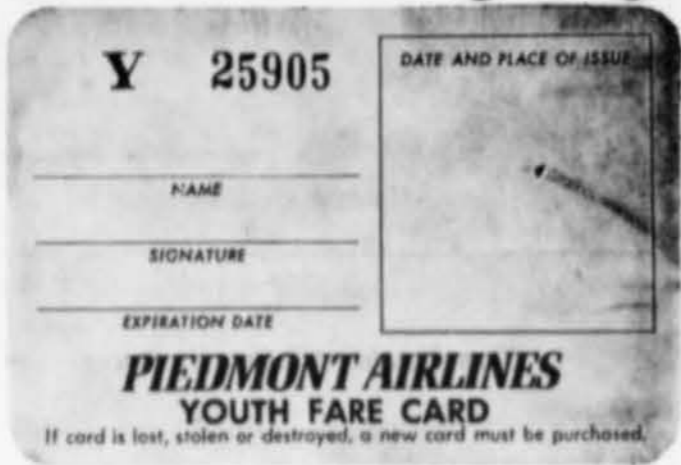
(Continued on page 6)

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By BOB "LASH" LaRUE

LaRue's Pressbox It's Really Weak

with many a great rivalry—Harvard and Yale, UCLA and USC, Army and Navy, Michigan and Michigan State, and dozens of others—but one of the greatest to be found among NCAA annals is the Oklahoma-Texas game.

The Red River Classic, formerly held on a home-and-home basis, was later switched to a neutral site (if Dallas' Cotton Bowl can be called neutral) chiefly to take advantage of a larger stadium, since the Bowl can hold 80,000 screaming crazies including standing room only. But the real color of a UT-OU clash is not Bevo, the Sooner Schooner, or the multitudes bedecked in orange or red, packed into every corner of the stadium, but the hundreds of thousands of fans who descend upon Dallas nights in advance.

Downtown merchants board up windows and secure doors, hospitals are alerted and police double their man power. Things and frequently people fly all over the place; drivers abandon all attempts to travel conventionally and proceed along sidewalks. Such has been, and in all likelihood, such will be Dallas this weekend as Oklahoma and Texas, both undefeated in three tries, collide.

I haven't heard a word from any of the transplanted students, or for that matter, any of the regular kind.

It was another one of those swell Lexington weekends, the kind with rain on Friday and Saturday and gorgeous sunshine on Sunday, when your date is gone and the books beckon. But with the days still warm as they are, what are the chances of having last Spring's ill-fated Goshen Classic? For those freshmen who know not, Goshen Pass is to Lexington as the surf is to Malibu. Anyway, for something like three consecutive weekends in April and May, the tubing contest was, pardon the expression, washed out. In this case, too much water was a bad thing. Although I have not inspected the water level lately, perhaps now would be the time for the Classic. As planned last year, funds from the entry fees might be donated to the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

College football has been graded

either, concerning my article of two weeks ago on coed physical education classes. For those of you who took Rah-Rah's editorial note at the end with more than a small grain of salt, just drop a written reply, as I am (this column not withstanding) literate.

Intramural Standing

As of October 1, 1971

FOOTBALL

League A

Division 1	Division 2
Law 3-0	PDT 3-0
PKA 2-1	PKP 2-1
BTP 1-2	Ind. 1-2
PSI 0-3	LCA 0-3

League B

Division 3	Division 4
DTD 3-0	PG 3-0
SC 2-1	SN 1-1
PKS 1-2	ZBT 1-1
SAE 0-3	PKPhi 0-3

Scores from October 4, 1971

LCA 19, Psi U 2
PKA 13, Phi Psi 0
PDT 12, Law 0
PG 26, Law 0
PG 26, PKS 0
DTD by forfeit over SN
SC 13, ZBT 6

The Top Six

PDT 4-0
DTD 4-0
PG 4-0
Law 3-1
PKA 3-1
SC 3-1

(Continued on page 6)



Tom Van Amburg, junior safety, sticks a Centre pass receiver for a short gain as help arrives. The defense stiffened in the second half and held the Colonels scoreless, allowing them only 46 total yards.

Staff Picks The Big Ones

GAME	JONES	LaRUE	ROBINSON
Duke-Clemson	Duke by 7	Duke by 9	Duke by 14
Texas-Oklahoma	Texas by 3	Oklahoma by 4	Texas by 7
Stanford-Washington	Washington by 3	Stanford by 5	Washington by 1
Tennessee-Georgia Tech	Tennessee by 7	Tennessee by 14	Tennessee by 10
W&L-Hampden-Sydney	Hampden-Sydney by 10	Hampden-Syd. by 7	Hampden-Syd. by 7
VMI-Citadel	Citadel by 6	Citadel by 12	Citadel by 3
U.Va.-South Carolina	South Carolina by 12	South Carolina by 14	South Carolina by 7
Dallas-Giants	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 3	Dallas by 10
Atlanta-St. Louis	Atlanta by 4	St. Louis by 6	Atlanta by 8
Cincinnati-Miami	Cincinnati by 7	Cincinnati-Miami	Miami by 1

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Harvard vs. Columbia



Sophomore receiver Rich Romenilli makes the reception, though not with the help of a Centre defender.

Generals Fall to Colonels 17-7 With All Scoring in First Half

By LEWIS HIXSON

The Washington and Lee Generals dropped a 17-7 decision to Centre College here Saturday with all the scoring coming in the first half. The score did not really indicate the type of game that took place as W&L gathered more total yardage (260 compared to 212) and made several drives into Colonel territory during the second half.

Centre won the toss to start the game and elected to kick, defending the south goal. John Loising took the kickoff on his own 8 and returned it 18 yards to the W&L 26. Steve Fluharty then guided the Blue team down the field mixing two pass plays to Conrad and Baldwin with runs by himself, Jim Farrar and Jo Jo Martin. With 8:12 remaining in the first quarter Fluharty followed a block by Farrar to score from one yard out. Fluharty had guided the Blue offense 74 yards in 14 plays to put the Generals ahead by a 7-0 margin following the point after by Doug Chase.

The following kickoff was recovered by Centre on its own 47 after an attempted onside kick by the Generals failed. A personal foul

penalty for piling on moved the ball into good field position for the Colonels—the W&L 38. It looked like the visitors were going to follow suit as Harry Sykes moved his team to first and ten at the W&L 13. It was then that the Blue defense went to work and held the Colonels to nine yards on four plays to regain the football.

The General offense was held to six yards in three plays reaching only their nine yard line and Chappy Conrad was called on to punt it away from his own end zone. He did a beautiful job, punting the ball 49 yards to the Centre 42 where it was downed by Bill Baldwin.

Centre then moved to the W&L 33 where on first down Steve Campbell swept right end for the 33 yards and the score. The extra point was good and it was 7-7 with 13:24 left in the half. W&L received the kickoff and moved to its own 43 before the Colonel defense stiffened and the Generals were forced to punt. Greg Ely received Conrad's punt on his own 13 and almost broke loose returning the football to his own 43 before being tripped up by John Newman.

Centre and W&L then exchanged punts when neither team was able to move, with the Colonels getting the better end of it and achieving good field position on the W&L 33. Sykes and Ely then combined efforts to move in for a touchdown with 3:50 remaining in the half. The PAT was good and the Colonels held a 14-7 lead.

W&L's Loising returned the kickoff 19 yards to his own 27. On the first play from scrimmage Fluharty fumbled after a eight yard gain and Loising covered it for Centre on the Blue 38. The colonels moved to the General 25 where on third down Dave Brooks broke up a pass from Sykes to MacQuarles. This brought on Tom Bennett to attempt a field goal. The kick was good from 35 yards out and with 29 seconds left to a 17-7 lead. The Generals were

(Continued on page 6)

Ruggers Drop Opener 23-0

Washington and Lee's Rugby Club started this season the same as they did the last, dropping the opener to the always tough Virginia Tech, 23-0, Sunday on Alumni Field.

Although the final score indicates a lashing at the hands of quick, well-organized Tech, the W&L men were not so much outplayed as they were outlasted in the grueling hour of no substitution, no time out play. At the half Tech held a narrow one try lead, 4-0. Washington and Lee had gotten the ball moving around in the backfield for a couple of long runs but failed to get the ball over either time.

But in the second half, W&L's inexperience and lack of practice showed up, and Tech scored two more quick tries and got one of the kicks for two extra points. Later in the game Tech scored three more points on a penalty kick and then put the lid on things with another try and kick after. Tech's standout back, scored three of Tech's four tries, as the W&L ruggers simply weren't able to hold him down.

Putting in noteworthy performances for the home club were full-back Fred Fletcher, who often kicked the ball safely downfield in the face of a maddening rush, and Tom Barton, who defensively allowed nothing to get past him, (causing his Tech counterpart to spend most of the game on the ground).

The W&L ruggers fared slightly better in the "B" game, aided by several Tech rookies, as the Blue fell a few men short of making up a second team while Tech boasted bodies to spare. The "B" team fell 20-14, on Tech's five tries, while W&L picked up two from a Tech wing back, one from their own Carl Cassidy, and two points on a suc-

cessful kick-after-try by Scott Brown.

The Blue go on the road this week to play Old Dominion on Saturday, the ninth, and will play Duke at Sweet Briar on the 17th. You can see the ruggers at home again on Alumni Field on the 24th, pitted against U.Va.

The ruggers could use some support from all quarters in this "roughest of sports," and anyone with an affinity for violence and a body to contribute is welcome to join the W&L striking force. And for those who do . . . well, there's always the traditional bash afterwards to heal those battle scars.



Action can get extremely rough during a scrum.

Football Schedule

September 25—Towson State 10	W&L 7
October 2—Centre 17	W&L 7
October 9—Hampden-Sydney	Away
October 16—Bucknell	Here
October 23—Western Maryland (Homecoming)	Here
October 30—Sewanee	Away
November 6—Southwestern (Parents' Weekend)	Here
November 13—Coast Guard	Here
November 20—Washington University	Away

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Alternatives

(Continued from page 3)
 financial reasons, join a fraternity. The relaxation of university regulations in recent years, on subjects such as automobiles, dormitory drinking, and entertaining girls in dormitory rooms, has, in essence, attempted to make dormitory social life equal that of a fraternity. Also, the establishment of the Student Center has helped to bring independents social equity with fraternities through the sponsoring of dances, mixers, and the like.

Athletically, the Independent Union handles an extensive intramural program for those students not affiliated with fraternities. Any independent who has an interest in the intramural program may participate through the Independent Union for a small fee used to cover the University's intramural fees.

Financially, students generally find independent life somewhat less expensive than that of fraternity living, especially in his freshman year, since all fraternity assessments then are in addition to the normal university expenses. In the freshman year, pledge and initiation fees usually make up a fairly large amount of this assessment. In addition, monthly social expenses, which may exceed what a student would plan to spend socially whether he joined a fraternity or not, are also tacked on to these assessments.

As an upperclassman, the financial comparison is complicated by the problem of independent housing at Washington and Lee. At the present time, fraternal life shows a major advantage here, at least for the sophomore year, when fraternity members generally reside in the houses.

There is presently a distinct on-campus housing problem at W&L. Approximately 75 room openings are available in the upper-class dormitories. University officials and student advisors will soon begin planning for construction of new upperclass dormitories which, according to Dean John, "could be opened by September, 1973." However, judging from the experience of Washington and Lee with construction work at the present time, the tentative date of Fall, 1973, would probably be extended into the school year of 1973-74, so that 1974 would be about the most realistic date for the full use of these proposed dormitories.

Here, then, fraternity life presents a distinct advantage for upperclassmen, particularly sophomores. However, the folding of several fraternities in recent years has offset this security, of having a place to live, with its own insecurity, of perhaps encountering the financial woes of a highly unstable fraternity. Again, even with the shortage of on-campus housing, independents may reside in apartments, of which there is a fairly adequate number in Lexington. These apartments may be rented normally for prices comparable to that of a dormitory or fraternity room.

Elsewhere financially for upperclassmen independents, board is at least on par with if not usually less

expensive than that of a fraternity. Social expenses are an added assessment in fraternities, and they may or may not exceed what the student may plan to spend socially. Also, added expenses must be accounted for in fraternity life, such as those for house upkeep.

Another question in the minds of freshmen is whether association with a fraternity is an advantage to running for an office in a campus organization. "To the extent that fraternities encourage their members to join organizations, I think this is true," states Dean John. "It depends on the individual. Being in a fraternity is no longer the prerequisite for high campus office that it once was." In general, the election of a student to a campus office, then, relies more upon his individual personality than upon his fraternity association.

There is, then, a strong alternative to fraternity life at Washington and Lee. More and more students are shunning fraternal association for the life of an independent. There are advantages to both fraternity and independent life, and the choice must be made by the student as to what to do. He must come to a decision, through presentations by both sides and through his own observations, as to whether to join a fraternity or not, and above all, the decision must be his own.

Re: Mock Convention

(Continued from page 2)
 was a major antecedent of the discreditation of the chief executive and Jefferson did not even seek anything like a Tonkin Gulf Resolution to make it.

We share the apprehension about perpetuating some elements of the established order. Like "law and order," "working within the system" has become a code phrase. To many it connotes repressive tolerance. Even with that in mind, it should be noticed that the Democratic Party has been attempting to reform itself since 1968. Sen. George McGovern, a man well-known to this campus, and Rep. Donald Fraser, a former chairman of the Democratic Study Group, headed one and Rep. James O'Hara, a progressive Michigan Democrat, headed the other. It could be that the work of these groups will insure that the next Democratic Convention will be different from and better than Chicago.

Nicholas von Hoffman, a writer not known for his kind regard for national politicians of any stripe, has commented that the next Democratic nominee would probably be chosen by a more truly democratic process than our generation has seen. That, in his opinion, made the Democratic nomination worth pursuing in 1972. It could be that the process has something to offer us yet. None of us can know unless we try it. If we reject it out of hand, we abdicate our right to make our own history.

Thomas Gillespie
 Michael Campilongo
 Co-Chairmen,
 1972 Mock Convention

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Sierra Club

There will be a short meeting for those students, faculty and townspeople who might be interested in knowing more about the Sierra Club. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 11, 1971, in Room 8 Newcomb Hall on campus. The Sierra Club is perhaps the leading conservation group in the nation.

Long associated with conservation efforts in the far West the Sierra Club has recently become active in the East and a Virginia chapter has been started. Prof. Milton Colvin, a member of both the Sierra Club and the Wilderness Society, will briefly outline some of the program to be undertaken here in Virginia and answer any questions about the general purpose of the club and explain what one has to do to join.

CALYX PICTURES

Pictures for the Calyx are still being taken in the yearbook office in the Student Center. Consult posters on campus for your day and time. Make-up day will be one day only, Thursday, October 14.

I-M Standings

(Continued from page 4)

TENNIS

League A	
SN	2-0
Law	2-0
SC	2-0
PKA	2-0
FAC	1-1
PG	1-2
Ind.	0-2
PKP	0-2
PSI U	0-3

League B

PDT	3-0
SAE	2-1
LCA	2-1
PKS	2-1
PKPhi	1-1
DTD	1-2
ZBT	0-2
SPE	0-3

GOLF

League A	
Division 1	Division 2
BTP 3-0	SAE 2-0
PKA 1-1	Ind. 1-1
Law 0-1	PSI U 0-1
LCA 0-2	ZBT 0-1
League B	
Division 3	Division 4
PKP 2-0	PKS 2-0
SN 1-1	DTD 1-1
SC 0-1	PDT 1-1
PG 0-1	PKPhi 0-2

Operation Of WLUR Explained

(Continued from page 2)

say just how many people work on the station." Journalism classes do writing for the station, thirty people do news, about thirty more do air work, and there are two staffs of ten to twenty people each that do special programs. Of course, there is some overlap. There is a core of about ten people who are the heart of the station and keep everybody else in line; among these are Griff, of course, Chet Burgess, Chief Engineer, Jay Denny, Program Director, Tom Rowe, News Director, Kirk Kirkpatrick, Operations Director, and Prof. R. H. MacDonald, General Manager, affectionately known by the staff as "Boss."

WLUR hasn't had any trouble finding bodies (maybe the athletic department should come to them); Griff put it this way, "We don't have any trouble finding people to push buttons over there (in the control room). Pushing buttons is fun, but there is a lot of work behind it." After being in that office, I'm not going to contest his statement. One of his staffers, I wish I could remember which and give him

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Soccer

It was one of those games when you wish the outcome was decided by which team played the best last Tuesday as the Washington and Lee soccer team lost to Eastern Mennonite, 4-2. The Generals outplayed, outthusted, and outfought Eastern Mennonite, but when the final whistle blew, the Blue was behind in what really counts — the score.

Except for the first eight minutes when Eastern Mennonite scored four goals, the Generals were in command all the way. Freshman Jimmy Fox provided both of W&L's goals, as the Blue squad outshot their opponents 22 to 10. Jim Kahn started at goalie for the Generals but was replaced by Paul Devine, who held the opposition scoreless.

On Friday the team travelled to Madison for a game, but found the field under too much water to play. Madison officials were reluctant to have their new field torn up, so the game has been rescheduled for October 11, weather permitting. The Generals also have another game today at Lynchburg College. Saturday the booters will face Old Dominion.

Centre Hands Generals Second Straight Defeat

(Continued from page 5)

unable to move following the kickoff and time ran out in the first half.

Although there was no scoring in the second half, The Generals dominated the game for 30 minutes. The Blue defense held the Colonels to only 46 yards total offense and three first downs in the last half. The Blue offense collected nine first downs and 156 total yards but were unable to put it together for a score.

The General defense appears to be greatly improved over last year on the basis of these first two games. The offense has shown that it can move the football. With a little more experience the team will develop into a well operating unit. Conrad and Baldwin have proved that they are capable receivers and Fluharty seems to be back in the groove, hitting on 14 of 21 attempted passes. Next Saturday the Generals travel to Hampden-Sydney.

	W&L	Centre
first downs	15	12
yards rushing	39-134	56-185
yards passing	126	27
total offense	260	212
return yardage	5	78
passing	14-21	2-4
punts	6-36	7-30

credit, added, "Air time is a benefit. You have to do all the work first."

Wayne Baker can tell you how much work there is to do over there. In his early days with the station, he came over to do the five o'clock news, and got stuck with the six as well, and then the 7:15 business report and reading the editorial. That included going through all the information off the teletype and the whole days list of stock quotations, when, as he said, he "hardly knew anything about it."

Bob Ford, who does a jazz blues show on WLUR, summed it all up when he said, "WLUR is all other radio stations rolled into one; it brings you everything you could ask for."

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One Vote Kills Move To Abolish Parietal Control

(Continued from page 1)

"Twenty-five years ago," said President Huntley, "many thought it wrong to allow students to stay for more than four years until they accumulated enough credits." Discussion was tabled until the next session.

In the final topic of the evening, it was recommended by representatives of the various student committees of the EC that the advisory bodies be merged with their parent faculty committee. "There is a considerable bureaucracy involved, which is no one's fault," said Roger Munsick, chairman of the Curriculum Committee. "It would be better to have people on the spot to

make decisions, to say yes or no."

The consensus seemed to conclude that student committees would have to be reduced before any such merger, and that students could not be included on any matters except general policy on the Admissions and Financial Aid Committees.

"Arriving at a workable number for committee representation would be the big point of contention," said Dean of Admissions James Farrar. Dean Atwood suggested that perhaps "it could work both ways" so that instead, faculty members could sit on student committees to provide the necessary liaison. Discussion on this matter will also be continued during the session next month.

Elections Soon

(Continued from page 1)

offenders." Lee said, "one problem is that people are slow to show up for meetings concerning fines for bad checks picked up and honored by the committee."

Lock Handley asked Chuck Lee how many of the offenders were law students. Lee reported that last year only three or less of the total 250 offenders were law students. Lee went on to say about \$2,000 in bad checks were honored by the committee last year.

"Some people feel the school should not have responsibilities over their financial matters," Lee continued.

The E.C. took no action regarding the Student Financial Relations Committee but did make recommendations. It was recommended by E.C. members that fines might be raised and that notification of bad check hearings be sent through the office of the Dean of Students.

Larry Evans submitted the Student Recruitment Committee report. Evans told the E.C. that some committeemen had already made a recruiting trip to Martinsville, Virginia this year. He claimed that seven

additional recruiting trips were planned before November.

Larry summarized the two-fold goal of his group as "recruiting underprivileged students . . . and securing funds for their support."

The University Center-Orientation Committee report came from chairman Stan Harris. Harris said the University Center had held two dances at a loss of about \$100. A film company has agreed to supply the University with movies for 50c commission of a 75c admission charge. The first film is "American Dream," scheduled to be shown in mid-October.

Steve Robinson voiced a complaint about the service in the University tavern, the Cockpit. Robinson stated that the people who work in the Cockpit "are as slow as molasses when it comes to service." Harris promised to investigate.

Steve Greene turned in the Student Control Committee report. Only organizational meetings have been held so far. No cases have come before the committee to date.

Library Committee Chairman Bill West sent his report. The student committee has voted to merge with the Faculty Library Committee. Steve Robinson explained that such a merger might be wise since the two duplicate each other, and each serves only in an advisory capacity.

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