

City responds to RtP complaints

Latest development: Pressure brought on the City of Lexington by the Ring-tum Phi has caused Mayor Charles Phillips to order the city attorney to draw up new guidelines with respect to the release of police information to the press. These guidelines will comply with the voluntary guidelines set down by the Virginia Press Association and will go into effect today, Phillips said.

by Randolph P. Smith

City Attorney William O. Roberts offered a Virginia Attorney General's opinion concerning the maintenance of records by law enforcement agencies as the legal justification for the Lexington Police Department's policy of refusing to release the names of persons arrested or issued court summonses.

The March 2, 1976, opinion discusses a statute which charges sheriffs and chiefs of police with the duty to "maintain certain records," and

specifies that those records are exempt from the Freedom of Information Act.

Roberts cited the Attorney General's opinion in response to the Ring-tum Phi's formal challenge of the Police Department's policy of denying access to the general public and press information relating to arrest records and summonses until such time as they have been entered on the court record.

J. Michael Gallagher, editor of the Ring-tum Phi, said that the Attorney General's opinion cited by Roberts was not "applicable" to the situation being challenged. He explained that by his interpretation of the opinion, the records referred to are "internal record," such as investigative reports and arresting officer's reports. "Those are not the arrest records to which we feel we are entitled access."

The Ring-tum Phi has referred Attorney Roberts to two

other Attorney Generals' opinions. One opinion requires "warrant" and "arrest" records to be disclosed publicly; the other opens a sheriff's jail book to the public.

When confronted with a summary of a July 21, 1971, Attorney General's opinion from the Civil Digest, which states that "warrant" and "arrest" records are "official records subject to disclosure requirements," Roberts said that he would have to see the full opinion. (The official opinion was not available to the Ring-tum Phi.)

In the Attorney General's jail book opinion, such information as name, color of eyes, age, sex, charge and trail date—as included in a county sheriff's jail book—was viewed as part of an "official record" and was, therefore, covered under the requirement for public disclosure by the Freedom of Information Act.

Roberts said that the sheriff's jail book does not apply to Lexington Police Chief James A. Kirby's jurisdiction, since the sheriff is part of the county's government. Roberts explained that if a person is arrested by the city police, he is incarcerated in the county jail, which is outside of Kirby's jurisdiction.

In response, City Counsel Roberts cited an Attorney General's opinion pertaining to records maintained by chiefs of police. The opinion is in reference to Section 15.1-135.1, a statute which charges police chiefs with the duty to protect and preserve all records they are required to gather under law

Specifically, "arrest records" and "investigative records" are defined in the opinion as "public records." The opinion reads in part: "Such records, however, apart from their exemption under the

Virginia Freedom of Information Act, must be maintained confidentially..."

It is the Ring-tum Phi's contention that Roberts is applying the statute's definition of "arrest records" too broadly, and that "any exception or exemption from applicability" should be "narrowly construed," as provided in the Freedom of Information Act. The newspaper also asserts that the Attorney General's opinions it cites, support its position for immediate disclosure of names and "other brief factual background" of those persons arrested or issued summonses.

When Roberts was asked by the Ring-tum Phi whether he would be "willing" to write the Attorney General for an opinion on this controversial matter, he replied that he "had not considered" writing, and asked the newspaper's representatives if they would like to "hire" his legal services.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

VOLUME LXXVII LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 8, 1977 NUMBER 12

New law threatens campus music

by Galen Trussell

A new copyright law to take effect the beginning of next year threatens to stifle all musical entertainment at Washington and Lee.

The new law will require colleges and universities to pay royalties for any source of music played on their campus. The royalty payments would include fraternity combo parties, and any musical entertainment the Student Activities Board or the Cockpit could provide.

As a result of this new law, University Center Director, Mike Cappeto suggested that all organizations involved in booking musical acts refrain from doing so until the beginning of next year. Cappeto said that W&L can only wait and see what develops, and thereby avoid being one of the early test cases for the new law. Cappeto suggested that there would be a large number of test cases with the larger universities before a clear rule for university entertainment is adopted by the various copyright companies.

According to Gary English, executive director of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association, the effect of the new law could be devastating, and royalty payments could total up to half of the college's entertainment budgets. He added that a lot of musicians would be losing work because of the law and that a lot of concert schedules would have to be revamped.

The alternatives to paying the royalty fee are singularly unattractive. If a college allows an

unlicensed performer to play on its campus without paying the fees it can be subject to court action and fines. Each time a piece of music is performed in public without the permission of the copyright holder the college is subject to a \$250 fine. The only other alternative to not paying a fee or a fine would be for the schools to hire performers who perform only older classics for which the 75 year copyright has expired.

Almost all royalty fees for performers are collected by

three royalty companies here in the U. S. These companies are The American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP), Broadcast Music Incorporated (BMI) and SESAC Inc. BMI has suggested a blanket license for colleges that would cover all musical entertainment except big concerts. The rate BMI mentioned was 10 cents per student per year to be paid to all three of the royalty agencies. If this plan were adopted it would mean an addi-

(continued on page 7)

Contact loses \$590; EC vote unanimous

by Lee Howard

Approximately \$590 was taken away from Contact and transferred into the Executive Committee funding account on a unanimous vote by the EC Monday night.

Also, it was revealed at the meeting that the Music Union has used all but \$467 of the money allocated for it, following two weeks of entertainment which has cost the Union about \$1,400, according to SAB co-chairman Bill Tucker. Dan Scott said that, excluding movies, the cost has been \$1,125. The Union was originally allotted \$2,200.

The action against Contact came almost a month after the Ring-tum Phi revealed that when Contact co-chairmen

Walter Granruth and Billy Webster submitted their budget they neglected to mention Contact's balance from the past academic year.

The EC decided to take all of the \$357.20 in Contact's university account and half of Contact's \$466.98 in its account at the United Bank of Virginia. There were no members of Contact present to argue against the EC's action. Neil Pentifallo submitted the motion to take money from Contact.

Jack Bovay started off the condemnation of the Music Union by saying that the Union had only \$207.60 left, according to SAB records. He also said the Union had not been keeping receipts regularly. He added

(continued on page 7)



Kunstler speaks in Lee Chapel.

photo by Bob Bates

Kunstler: Revolutionaries screwed

by Jim Lynn

"The law is given an aura that disguises its real purpose. It does its dirty work day in and day out," William Kunstler, nationally-famous defense lawyer said Thursday at Lee Chapel.

William Kunstler has become prominent by making a career of defending the so-called revolutionaries of American society. His lecture on the dangers of the legal system was part of the Contact '78 Symposium.

Dressed in a fashionable three-piece suit, Kunstler looked every bit like a highly-paid lawyer from an established firm in New York City. But Kunstler's legal battles take him far from New York, and his clients are not the type that can afford large fees.

Kunstler defends the political prisoner. His career had started with the goal begin to obtain a large income. He achieved this goal rapidly, but in 1961 he became involved with the defense of Martin Luther King and the Freedom Riders. Kunstler's life and professional outlook took a new course from that moment on.

Since then some of his cases have had him as a negotiator for the Sioux Indians at Wounded Knee, S. D., representing prisoners at the Attica uprisings in 1971 and representing students at the Kent State

shootings of 1970.

"I've learned a lot about the legal profession," he said, "I fear, distrust and hate the law, but I understand what it is and what it does."

Quoting from Charles Reich's "The Greening of America," Kunstler referred to the law as "the control mechanism of the corporate state." The society creates a mechanism to deal with the individuals society fears most, he said. These individuals are called "revolutionaries," and every generation has them.

"These so-called revolutionaries are being screwed by the legal system, and I try to do my part to help them fight back," he said.

The way that the system controls these revolutionaries is by the political trial. Kunstler said that the trial of Jesus was a perfect example of a successful political trial. He was a revolutionary who threatened the system. The system responded by getting rid of the revolutionary voice and frightening his followers. The final phase of the political trial is to unite the silent majority against the revolutionary.

The peace movement of 1965-1972 was a time when the government attempted to use political trials to subvert the ideas of the revolutionaries that were protesting the war, (continued on page 8)

2nd in a series

Catalogue scholarships misleading

After careful reading of the Washington and Lee catalogue and Student Handbook by members of the staff at the Ring-tum Phi, we've determined that a study into whether or not many of the student organizations included in these publications are actually viable and effective, or merely just resume fillers for future job applications.

by Ken Mastilli

Ever wonder who gets all those scholarships listed in the back of your catalogue? The Phi asked Financial Aid director Van H. Pate and here's what he had to say:

"I'd like to have that listing of endowments and scholarships taken out of the catalogue because it's misleading," said Van H. Pate last week in a Ring-tum Phi interview.

Pate, who is financial aid director at W&L, said that many prospective students call him up and ask how to apply for the scholarships listed in the back of the catalogue, only to find that there's no application needed.

"Except for a very few, all the scholarships listed in the

back of the catalogue are distributed on the basis of financial need," Pate explained. "Those scholarship monies are pooled together and are the total source of funds for all grants given by the University committee on financial aid, he said.

According to Pate, the committee sometimes gives out more than is bequeathed by the donors. "But what is important is that all the money is spent," said Pate. "Even if there is not someone that meets the specific requirements of the scholarship, we still give out the money in the form of financial aid to someone. For instance, we have a pre-ministerial scholarship to help other students," said Pate.

Pate noted that the best part about the scholarship fund is that it makes possible for W&L to avoid having to take money from its operating expenses to pay for financial aid. "Therefore, in theory and in practice," said Pate, "the money that one student pays for his tuition is never used to pay for another student's tuition.

When asked about the fact that many of the scholarships listed specify a preference to a

worthy student from a particular state, Pate said that the Financial Aid Committee might give a student from Virginia part of the Bathe county scholarship for worthy students from that area if he is eligible.

Scholarship recipients are no longer listed in the catalogue or in the back of graduation programs because of the Buckley Act which insures the privacy of school records, and personal discretion on the part of the Financial Aid Committee. "We thought by publishing the names we were infringing upon the privacy of the individual involved, infringements which are not allowed under the provision of the Buckley privacy act," said Pate.

Pate said he has been pushing for years to stop publication of scholarship recipients' names because, as he put it, "the whole school doesn't need to know who is on financial aid, at least publicly."

Pate agreed that since the scholarships are not awarded as stated in the catalogue, they should be taken out and in their place a statement should be inserted describing how the money is actually distributed.

U.C. votes down pre-calc course

by Randy Smith

The University Council voted overwhelmingly, last Thursday, to recommend to the Mathematics Department that a pre-calculus course not be offered at Washington and Lee.

The recommendation came after almost an hour of wide-ranging debate about the nature of "pre-calculus" courses and their purpose in the curriculum.

Dean Lewis G. John, co-chairman of the U.C., gave a brief background summary of the pre-calculus controversy, and paraphrased Dr. Edgar W. Spencer's position. Dr. Spencer, a professor in the Geology Department, maintains that a pre-calculus course might be helpful for students not majoring in mathematics, who need a sounder basis before taking Math 101. (Calculus is the lowest level math course offered at W&L.)

Dr. R. S. Johnson, head of the Mathematics Department, offered a two-page memorandum expressing his Department's position. Dr. Johnson said, "I can't define what pre-calculus

is," and noted that there is no agreement on what such a course should cover. The Math Department feels that students entering Washington and Lee have had enough mathematics to move onto calculus.

The proposal was made that a pre-calculus course be offered as a means of encouraging "arts" students to try math. But the question was raised as to the purpose such a course would serve: "Are we asking the Mathematics Department to offer a non-math course?"

Dr. Johnson countered with results of "various" studies which show that most pre-calculus students do not move on to more advanced math courses.

These results prompted the suggestion for a "connected course," tying a pre-calculus to a calculus course in order to get any credits. The suggestion was

also made for a "workbook" to be compiled by the Math Department to provide interested students with the mathematical rudiments for calculus. Dr. Johnson stated that such a "workbook" already existed.

After approximately an hour's worth of discussion, a motion was made to recommend to the Mathematics Department that a pre-calculus course not be offered. The motion passed 19-0, with 3 abstentions.

Arguments were made for a more unified faculty policy in regard to Independent Examinations. Specifically, discussion centered on the wide variance of exam administration by the faculty and the confusion it causes.

Discussion of Professor W. L. Sessions' motion to limit U.C. meetings was tabled until the next session on Thursday, February 2nd.

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Candlelight service tonight

Washington and Lee University's Christmas Candlelight Service will take place today in the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church.

The service, nine lessons with carols, is an ancient form of service for corporate worship at Christmas time. The series of lessons tells the story of sacred history from the Creation of Man to the Incarnation.

It was first revived for modern use at Truro in Cornwall during the 19th century. It is broadcast each year from King's College Chapel in Cambridge and is widely used both in England and the United States.

The carols will be sung by the Washington and Lee Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Gordon Spice, and the Mary Baldwin Choir, directed by Gordon Page. The organist will be James Tucker Cook.

The lessons will be read by members of the W&L community, including Pamela Simpson, Gregory C. Sieminski, William Lad Sessions, Andrew W. McThenia, Edward Craun, John M. Gunn Jr., Andrew H. Bishop IV, Lewis G. John, and the Rev. John Ferguson, assistant rector at R. E. Lee Episcopal Church. The Rev. David Worth Sprunt, university chaplain, will give the invocation and benediction.

In your pit:

Dave Van Ronk tonight!

by Galen Trussell

Go see Dave Van Ronk.

If you never see another act in the Cockpit you should see Van Ronk for the simple reason that he is the best entertainment that the Cockpit will feature this year.

There will be two shows tonight, and there will be no cover charge for students who have paid their activities fee.

A class entertainer deserves a class audience. Please come to listen not to be rowdy. People who are rowdy or obnoxious in the Cockpit in the future will be subject to punishment by the Student Control Committee.

Van Ronk comes to us direct from an engagement at the Cellar Door in D. C. He performed in Washington earlier this year. The Washington Post had this to say about him: "Van Ronk is irrepresible, a one-of-a-kind performer who shows no signs of running out of steam." Rolling Stone credits Van Ronk for "almost single-handedly introducing rural blues to the folk movement." Rolling Stone also calls Van Ronk one of the most influential blues performers of his generation. Musicians News says "Dave Van Ronk has always had the voice nobody can challenge." Advocate magazine-wrote that Van Ronk's guitar picking is "as acoustic as can be, clear and relaxed, like slow bubbling spring water." Lastly, Previewer

magazine wrote, "there are times when lending an ear to something different can be rewarding, and such is the case with Dave Von Ronk."

Van Ronk's name is not really known below the Mason-Dixon line. The names of his proteges, Bob Dylan and Joni Mitchell, are more reknown. His reknown is limited primarily to the New England states, the Midwest and New York City. He has recorded numerous albums, none of which have been incredibly successful, but the lack of acclaim hasn't affected Van Ronk.

The Cockpit will be set up for a concert, the change may rprise you, but the performance is guaranteed to be outstanding. Go see Dave Van Ronk.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Land Of OZ . . .

by Seth Oserin

Get ready for the great UFO fad. "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" broke from the starting gate in New York and Los Angeles with a huge \$613,000 in gross receipts during its first 2 weeks while playing at only two theaters. NBC-TV has already announced a series based on UFO's to premier some time in '78. Star struck? Well, if you are, now is the right time because Hollywood is moving back to New York City. This year will present a total of 41 major movies that were shot in the big apple, including "The Wiz," "Hair," Woody Allen's latest, and Faye Dunaway's latest ("Eyes"), which is being produced by Barbara Streisand's own Jon Peters. The Bad News Bears will be going to Japan. Sequelmania has struck again. Included in production are (with originals in parenthesis): "Tara" ("Gone With The Wind"); "Damien-The Omen 2" ("The Omen") plus 2 more "Omen" sequels; "The Other Side of the Mountain" part 2; "International Velvet" (national Velvet) with Tatum O'Neal instead of Elizabeth Taylor; "Jaws 2";

"The Sting 2"; "Revenge of the Pink Panther" (although it is really considered a part of a "series"); and, of course, a "Star Wars" sequel. MGM will remake "The Jazz Singer," which may star Neil Diamond. Ever wonder what the three worst rated TV shows are? They are, in ascending order, "Switch" (CBS), "Fish" (ABC), and "James at 15" (NBC). The Temptations have regrouped and are embarking on a short tour. The same goes for the Four Tops. Liza Minnelli's Broadway show, "The Act," is not selling out as it's supposed to. The Japanese have come up with their own version of "Star Wars." It is supposed to be "the space war to decide the fate of all mankind! or so the press release says. The title will be "The War in Space," and, knowing Japanese sci-fi pics, probably won't rock the entertainment world. The Florida Citrus Commission voted unanimously to keep Anita Bryant through 1979 at \$100,000 a year. Evidently the gaycott on orange juice doesn't have much pulp.

THE NOSE KNOWS

With the end of the semester approaching we feel its time for a wrap-up.

The SAB had a good semester, with all the scandal everyone came clean. The Music Union came very clean. Anyone that can spend their entire budget in one and a half months deserves some credit. The SAB As You Like It was a farce, playing to a crowd of only 100 is not easy. Certain members of the English Department were there. After doing some heavy petting with their lady friends (for which they got nasty looks from Dean Diddle) they decided to leave at intermission.

A certain admissions person was there trying to enculturate her children as well as her PhD. husband. This was quite a switch considering she had them hawking programs at last years lacrosse games. Speaking of lacrosse did you know you have to be invited to go out for lacrosse? That's funny I thought sports were open to anyone who was qualified. Prof. Latture was at As You Like It, just like he's at everything. How does he do it? Some say there's more than one of him.

We heard an interesting story about him. It seems that when it came time to build the new library the access to the back campus (Howe, duPont and Parmly) was going to be closed the big "H" called VMI and asked permission to build an access road behind the Marshall Library to Howe Hall. VMI said "No way!" Such a small favor, but no way. The university was at a loss. Parsons started growing a beard. Prof. Latture stepped in and said he remembered back in 1919 (I believe) W&L built Letcher Ave. Sure enough when the university checked

their records, they found out they owned Letcher Ave. The big "H" called VMI and said something to the effect that the next person who stepped on Letcher Ave. was gonna get a taste of W&L ROTC. Isn't it a nice road we have behind VMI?

Carole C. made her first appearance at an EC meeting. She was wearing a coordinating outfit with our little friend. Jerry D. was there also, but without the Emmers, McFaddens, Kozaks and Joneses. (A first—Julia must of missed that). Dan Scott was there trying to defend his coup. I thought students were supposed to be running things (i.e. Galen T.).

A certain dorm counselor leaves us. No one will notice since he can recite the TV paper word for word.

A certain Phi Kapp from Wisconsin sent the Phi his Christmas list just in case anyone is interested.

There's word the pitter patter of little feet will be heard around Washington Hall in several months.

Contact lost money Monday night. Nobody from Contact was there. Bookin' hard in the Box. Scoop: After Ashe, the next Contact speaker will be an ex-CIA director with initials W.C.

Good luck to December graduates. Is there any truth to the rumor that Flescher's coming back?

To the Nose '77, I hope your Christmas goose is in the form of 100,000 news releases that Keefe tells you get out Christmas Day.

Fancy Dress riddle: What do E. Taylor, R. Harrison and M. Brando (as if you can't tell who they are) all have to do with F. Dress.

Merry Christmas
"The Nose"

Eye and Ear: from the Bookstore

The place for a desperate, frazzled and lean-of-pocket Christmas shopper is The Bookstore. Variety of price, shape and content is our first, middle and last name. What's more, we gift-wrap superbly and freely. There are helpful suggestions given, only when asked for, however. And we will be there, smiling brightly, weekdays, 8-4:30 until December 22nd.

What would we show you that your mother might like? Well, working women—whether at home or outside are apt to be suckers for cookbooks. Kitchen Wisdom full of smart innovations was highly praised by the

New York Times. On other subjects: The Diary Of An Edwardian Lady has been, quietly with charm, working its way up the best seller list. And for sheer fun and laughter the P.G. Wodehouse books are now reappearing in paperback.

Is your father a history buff? The well-documented Napoleon's Last Will or George Washington's Expense Account are unusual books for under the Christmas tree. Pro Football at Its Best would be sure to please any man (and is there any other kind?) who has spent weekends buried in a chair before the tube. The Honorable School Boy continues John LeCarre's top-

notch spy stories. The Flashman series would be worth reading first before you wrap it up for father.

Some books are for all persons: An Exaltation of Larks, a quality paperback which is a delight of words playing. The Best Of Life with its pictures for all ages. Eliot Porter's perceptive photography in In Wildness. Once started, it is hard to stop listing—one last pleasure—The Book of Lists—what else!

So: love and joy come to you, and to you your wassail, too. Happy Holidays!

AS YOU LIKE IT . . . Reviewed

by M. Gray Coleman

Entertainment Editor

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, Washington and Lee received a visit from the National Shakespeare Company last Sunday night. This group is on tour 9 months out of every ear, bringing live Shakespearian performances into areas which normally would not experience them. Their last performance was in 1974, when the same comedy was presented. And, in spite of the all too near exam drive, over 150 souls ventured into the night air, for what many hoped would be an enjoyable return to the great bard's works.

Unfortunately, it is here—in the word "return"—that the company seemed to have its greatest flaw, at least in the minds of Sunday night's audience. The Company's sworn duty seems to be that of popularizing Shakespeare, and as a result, they attempt to make him "relevant" to modern times. Evidently, most of their work is done with audiences who have been brainwashed into thinking that Shakespeare, because he is of classic repute, is also "dull." And, in trying to fend off that boring reputation, they transform the play into a burlesque variation on Shakespeare!

This may work very well in breaking in new followers of Shakespeare, but those people who took the trouble on this campus to see the show already had some exposure and appreciation for the genuine thing. In short, we didn't need to be "sold" at all.

So one should view this performance by realizing that the Company was taking great liberties with the Shakespearian script, in order to entice the laughter that no doubt greeted the original in 1600. In this respect, they succeeded—a limited success certainly, but a success all the same. And only those unfortunates who have known the

beauty of the play in its original state have a right to be disgruntled and somewhat let-down.

In spite of their free style, though, the group is immensely talented and personable. Even Richard Phillips, who played both the good and bad Dukes (the former as a poor man's Burl Ives; the latter vaguely reminiscent of Mayor Daley in his declining years) won the sympathy of the generally young audience. Certain interchanges were very memorable. Rodney Clark's "All the world's a stage" soliloquy was performed with a wonderful balance of delicacy and irony. And Alison Edwards as Rosalind deserves special plaudits as the

headstrong heroine.

As You Like It is a strangely apt title for the type of presentation viewed last Sunday. For truly, if you could accept the Forest of Arden as a refuge for latter-day flower children, and a disco number instead of the usual Elizabethan wedding dance which closes the show, you should have enjoyed it. The SAB certainly deserves thanks for bringing a live theatre performance to W&L free of charge. And, for those who were truly offended by the show, keep in mind how easily you really did escape; this Company also does Taming of the Shrew in orange wigs and on motorcycles, we hear...

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THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Flat Generals manage to roll over Rochester, 89-71

by Ken Mastrilli

Despite 28 turnovers and a sluggish, error-filled first half, the W&L Generals defeated the University of Rochester Yellow Jackets 89-71 in basketball action Wednesday night at Warner Center.

In what was an obvious let-down after the Generals' sparkling victory over Lynchburg College Saturday night, W&L's roundballers blew leads of 10 and 15 points during the first half, while giving up the ball 20 times and were only ahead 35-32 over a team which started four freshmen and a junior.

The second half saw the Generals come out and score 53 points, but their defense still left a lot to be desired. The exception was Dave Luenig, who played exceptionally at both ends of the court. He along with Pat Dennis shared the high scoring honors with 18 points apiece.

Mike Wenke, despite dishing

out 14 assists and scoring 17 points, had problems handling the ball throughout the first half.

Long jump shots by All-American candidate Dennis along with consistent shooting by Larry Meyers got the Generals off to a 23-8 lead over the hapless Yellow Jackets who appeared to have problems just holding on to the ball. But turnovers led to 10 straight unanswered points by Rochester, eight by the Yellow Jackets' Ryan Russell who ended up as the game's leading scorer with 22. This kept the indomitable men from upstate New York close at the half.

The fact that they were still close at the half prompted Rochester coach and former W&L basketball star Mike Neer to characterize his team's efforts as its best of the year. "Of course the refereeing didn't help us," he said, referring to the crucial third quarter when he was slapped with two two-shot technical fouls at the same time.

After Wenke sank the four free throws the Generals got the ball out of bounds and immediately put it in the hoop for a six point play.

Wenke's alley-oop pass to the sky-high Bruce Williams under (or should I say over) the basket sealed the Yellow Jackets' fate, as the Generals' lead ballooned to 17 points with 5:47 left in the game.

The Yellow Jackets hustling, but inept, play was very much in contrast to the lethargic play of the Generals. Coach Canfield, ever the optimist, had a very different outlook on the game. "When you can turn the

(continued on page 5)

W&L wrestler pin defeat on Lynchburg, Madison

The Wrestling Generals got their season off to a fine start this weekend, performing admirably in the second annual Washington and Lee Invitational on December 3, while crushing conference rival Lynchburg 34-3 on November 30, and winning a closely contested match against James Madison University this past Tuesday, 20-16.

The winning week began when the Generals traveled to Lynchburg to begin the defense of their ODAC crown. In a lopsided match W&L came out victorious in nine of the ten weight divisions, losing only a close match at 167 lbs. The Generals were led by tri-captain Ed Rogers (150) and junior Jim Flippen (158), both of whom registered pins, and senior heavyweight Ollie Mowry who posted a convincing 10-1 verdict.

"Ollie sure looked good tonight," said a jubilant Rogers following the match. "If we get efforts such as that from him all year this will be one tough wrestling team."

This past Saturday the Generals hosted their second annual invitational, placing an impressive fourth place finish, up a notch from last year. Again it was Rogers who teamed up with sophomore Ray Gross (142) to led the team, being the only two Generals to take home first

place hardware.

The third seeded Rogers had a relatively easy time of it, winning all three of his matches by a combined score of 35-6, including an amazing 12-0 victory over Liberty Baptist's William Brooks in the finals. Gross, who entered the tournament as the third seed at 142, had a rougher time than the Generals' highly touted captain, although the results were the same. After beating his first round opponent 2-1, Ray found himself trailing by three points in the second round when he neatly took down his man and registered a quick pin. Then in the finals he won a narrow 6-5 decision over Stu Freeman of York College. The match was not as close as the score indicates, as Ray gave away two points in the end to insure his victory.

Freshman Dave Stoeffel also put on an impressive showing for the Generals at 167 lbs., placing third in the tournament while registering the first two victories of his varsity career. The tournament was won by a strong Clemson team, coached by two time NCAA champion Wade Schalles, who was followed by York, George Mason, Washington and Lee, last year's champion, Liberty Baptist, VMI, Maryville, and James Madison.

Against Madison, the Generals benefitted greatly from two victories thanks to a

tiebreaking point for riding time. Ray Gross and tri-captain Dan Kniffen each wrestled to a draw in their match, only to emerge victorious by virtue of controlling the match for more

(continued on page 5)



Practice on defense paid off during victory over Lynchburg.

photo by Bob Bates

W&L torpedoes VMI swimmers

by Jim Barnes

W&L swimmers captured ten out of twelve possible first places and crushed VMI last Tuesday, 64-49. The Generals' victory was highlighted by several record breaking efforts, particularly those of Peter Meem.

Meem turned in a career high on his leg of the medley relay and propelled his relay teammates, Howard Pillsbury, Scott Duff and Bob Newcomb, to a first place finish with a 34:07 time.

Meem also captured two individual firsts. He came within a hundredth of a second of setting a school record, but his 2:07.21 was good enough for a first in the 200 yd. individual medley. Meem turned in an excellent time in the 200 yd. breast stroke for another first.

Chip Hoke also had a good evening at VMI as he took two first places. He won the 200 yd. backstroke, and swam the 1000 yd. freestyle in 10:23, a pool

record at VMI.

W&L had only one entry in the 200 yd. freestyle, but that was all the Generals needed for a first place finish, as Romich finished in 1:48.8. He also finished second to VMI's Cafferill in the 100 yd. freestyle. Cafferill edged Newcomb for VMI's only other first place finish in the 50 yd. freestyle.

General John Hudson clipped 4:48.3 in the 500 yd. freestyle for a first place, and the third best finish for that event in Division III this year. Drew Pillsbury clocked a 2:10.8 200 yd. butterfly for yet another W&L first.

In the diving competition freshmen Jay Diesing and George Irvine placed first and second respectively in both the one meter and three meter diving competition. Coach Bill Stearns was pressed to remember the last time two W&L divers had accomplished that feat. Stearns commented that Meem "probably had the best day swimming of his life."

Phi at "odds" with Greek

This week the Phi has acquired the services of a former local bookmaker who nearly went into bankruptcy two years ago for taking too many bets. His name shall remain anonymous because his enemies are still looking for him. Today, he will preview this weekend's big game in the National Football League. If his predictions turn out to be wrong, you'll see why bookmaking almost proved to be a fatal occupation for him.

Detroit (5-7) at Baltimore (9-2): The Lions have not won on the road this year, losing six straight. The Colts will win their sixth straight at home because they have to win in order to stay tied with Miami in the AFC East. Also, Bert Jones will get a golden opportunity to burn the Lions with many touchdown passes because Detroit habitually blitzes at the wrong time. Loof for Baltimore to breeze by 31-14.

Green Bay (3-9) at Chicago (7-5): The Bears have a golden opportunity to make the playoffs for the first time since they beat the Giants 14-10 for the NFL championship in 1963. The Bears won't blow this one

against the low-scoring Packers even if George "Papa Bear" Halas has to leave his warm sky suite to inspire the team on the sidelines like he did in the old days. The Bears will not win easily though because most games in the black and blue division are tight struggles. Walter Payton may run for 250 yards but the Bears will only win by 17-13. Take the Packers and the points if you care to bet.

Atlanta (6-6) at Los Angeles (9-3): The Falcons can only keep their slim wild-card hopes alive by winning their last two games. The Rams want to win because they want to go for the home field advantage in the playoffs. Last week the Rams managed to defeat defending Super Bowl champion Oakland at home to clinch the NFC West title. Los Angeles will rest many regulars but will still show enough firepower to defeat Atlanta as the Falcons will endure their thirteenth defensive struggle of the season. Rams 13-3.

Minnesota (8-4) at Oakland (9-3): The Raiders will come out smoking here after unexpectedly losing to the Rams in the closing minutes last week.

Oakland can practically score at will here as long as Kenny Stabler is quarterback. The Vikings were lucky to win last week against San Francisco and are in store for a long afternoon this Sunday. All the Raiders have to do is win their last two games to be the wild-card team in the AFC. The Vikings will help this cause by a score of 35-10. Give the points and take the Raiders.

Miami (9-3) at New England (8-4): The Patriots can win the AFC East by defeating both the Dolphins and the Colts in their last two games. The Dolphins have too much momentum on their side and should win by a touchdown. The Patriots at times have played uninspired football this year for mysterious reasons. How could they have possibly lost to Buffalo at home? That game could have easily been fixed by the underworld. Dolphins 20-13.

Pittsburgh (8-4) at Cincinnati (7-5): The Bengals are one of the hottest teams in pro football having won their last three including a victory over Miami. The Steelers only have to lose this game by less than six and

(continued on page 5)

Defense awakens as cagers startle Hornet by 24 pts.

by Mark Mitchell

The Generals outscored Lynchburg 22 to 6 midway through the second half to route the Hornets 93-69 Saturday night.

Oddly, enough, the second half started with the Hornets appearing to have the advantage. They were down by one point (35 to 34), but they had the momentum since W&L had blown a seven point lead. Furthermore, two Generals starters, center Ardith Collins and power forward Larry Meyer, did not start the second half because they were in foul trouble.

However, the Generals' bench responded magnificently. Back-up center Bob Smitherman was 6 for 6 from the field, and Bruce Williams performed excellently to allow the

Generals to get 71 per cent shooting from their bench.

The defense also responded well.

The Generals played defense with the most intensity they have had all year, allowing only ten points in the first twelve minutes of the second half. Most of the game, the Hornets stood around on offense and exhibited poor shot selection. Their inability to run their offense resulted in them being out-rebounded 49-38, and out shot 57.4 to 35.7 per cent by the shorter, but more patient Generals.

Collins and Smitherman did a good job of fronting All-ODAC pivotman E. D. Schechterly. But even when Schechterly got the ball, Leunig, who shut down his man, was there to help out.

Wenke and Forlenza totally outplayed Lynchburg's point guard Tom Selinger. While Wenke and Forlenza combined for thirteen points, Selinger was 0-5 from the field for no points. Indeed, Selinger's offensive contribution for the evening came in the form of an offensive foul in the first half.

Pat Dennis, who led the Generals with twenty points, held his man, All-ODAC guard Wayne Davis, to ten points.

In short, the victory put the Generals on top of the ODAC and restored what confidence the Generals may have lost after their humiliating loss to York. At times, the Generals showed how good they could be, pressuring the ball defensively, moving the ball well offensively and attacking the offensive boards. Now everyone knows that this year's team can be better than last year's. Larry Meyer has impressed fans with his steady play, offensive rebounding and high percentage shooting at the strong forward position. Ardith Collins seems to have improved 100 per cent over last year and his backup, Bob Smitherman, has awesome potential. The bench led by Forlenza and Williams has been the team's strength. Returning starters Wenke, Dennis, and Leunig have improved. Thus, this year's Generals will be disappointed if they fail to do better than last year's team.

NFL PICKS

(continued from page 4)

win their final game at San Diego to take the AFC Central. The Bengals will upset the Steelers by 20-17 but expect the Steelers to rebound next Sunday to beat San Diego and win their sixth straight division title.

Washington (7-5) at St. Louis (7-5): Neither one of these up and down teams deserves to make the playoffs but the winner of this Saturday's battle has a chance of being the NFC wild-card representative. St. Louis has an excellent chance because a tie at 9-5 with the Bears could put the Cards in the playoffs because they defeated

Chicago 16-13 earlier this season. Also, the Cards' last game is against the soon-to-be 0 for 27 Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The Redskins are at a disadvantage because a tie with Chicago would prove fatal because of the best average point differential applying to conference games, whatever that means. The Cardinals defense is bad enough so the Redskins can score at least two touchdowns. The Redskins will upset St. Louis by 17-14 to probably hand a playoff berth to an unlikely candidate, the Chicago Bears.

Benefit run cancelled

by Mark W. Danos

Fate seemed to have had it in for the WLUR-Cross Country team 24 Hour Relay.

The event which was to take place on November 18 was cancelled due to a lack of runners. Injuries to the W&L cross country team coupled with the cancellation of Bridgewater College was the beginning of the end.

Al Weeks, team co-captain was among the primary injuries with a bad toe. However the team lacked enthusiasm about the event, according to Bill Welch, the other team co-captain.

The cancellation was not all bad for according to Mike Lavitt, WLUR station manager, it was a bad time of the year for sponsors. The relay was on the coattails of both the United Fund and the Jaycees annual fund drives.

These fund raising activities also coincided with the merchants outlay for Christmas

stock. Since it was late October to early November the merchants had not yet begun to receive their Christmas sales.

Lavitt did insist that the drive to obtain sponsors was going "fairly well" and that the event would have "come off" had it not been for the team injuries and cancellations.

They will however try again probably the first weekend in March, says Lavitt.

Rogers paces wrestlers

(continued from page 4)

than a minute over their opponents. In addition the Generals got one point victories from Mowry and sophomore Mike Deighen. Captains Knipp and Rogers also won decisions as the Generals extended their dual meet record to 2-0.

"A big win," said coach Franke as he savored a victory win. "I think the way we wrestled tonight is the way only championship teams know how to

wrestle."

And with two wins in their first two meets, the Generals appear to be the team to beat in the ODAC.

A busy week behind them, the Generals now take a break returning to action on January 13 and 14 with matches against Campbell College and Duke University. The next home match will be February 7 against Hampden-Sydney.

Computer almost ready

by Mark W. Danos

The university's new Harris Corporation S-125 computer is not yet fully operational according to Thomas Imeson, Director of the Computer Center.

Final testing on the computer was to be completed by Nov. 9 but there are still tests being run.

Computer classes, however, are now getting some practice on the new computer following a period in which no computer was operational.

Imeson said that they are hopeful all testing will be completed soon and that the computer will be "truly operational."

B-ball

(continued from page 4)

ball over 28 times and still win by that big a spread, that's not too bad," he said.

Ardith Collins controlled the boards with 11 rebounds, but early foul trouble and erratic shooting made him ineffective offensively. Defensively the Generals were reaching and grabbing instead of getting position as evidenced by the fact that the Yellow Jackets were at the charity line most of the evening.

Depending on sheer talent alone the Generals showed they can win even when they play badly. But Canfield's cohorts will surely be ready for their next encounter against Eastern Connecticut over the holidays, you can bet your Christmas stocking on it.

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Exam Week

With exams just a few days away and with the pressure of knowing you don't know the material, it is difficult to think about any other earth-shattering problems. The world of Washington and Lee seems to slow down considerably when the end of a term comes rolling around.

At times, the slow pace of exam week can get to you more than the pressure of studying for your hardest exam. It can be agonizing to wait from the time you take your first exam, to the time you take your next exam, to the time you take your very final exam. There is nowhere to release this agony either. The frats don't party, the SAB hasn't any movies scheduled, sports take a break, and the Cockpit reverts back to the way it used to be before it took on its "pub" atmosphere. About the only thing left are the "BV" class skin flicks which don't really relieve frustrations but only add to it.

Hopefully there will be no honor violations this exam period. Competition during this time of year is intense. The pressure of exams put an enormous strain on the student to live by and uphold the honor system. Passing or failing, graduation, getting a good job, acceptance to graduate school are all important thoughts going through our minds now. To risk it all by violating the honor code out of fear of failure is foolish. A passing grade at the expense of one's honor is cheaply bought. The maintenance of one's honor, clear conscious and self respect are infinitely more important in the long run.

But this is nothing to dwell on. More than likely, every student will act honorably during exams. No violations should occur. There are other issues this column should approach and discuss, but because of a lack of time to devote to serious thought of these issues, they will not be adequately covered now. They will be raised though for you to consider over the Christmas break and to give you something else to think about during the exam period besides your subjects.

Should the U.S. be interfering in the Middle East when Egypt and Israel seem to be doing fine on their own?

Will the Cockpit be able to continue to provide the campus with an entertainment alternative?

Will you be invited to the next Contact party?

Will the Ring-tum Phi be identifiable as an eight page or twelve page paper and will the editor and business manager speak to each other next term?

Good luck with exams. Have a happy holiday break.
j.m.g.



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Responses to editorial outcry

"Bush" Parking Regulated

Dear Editor:

I am writing at the request of members of your student body in an attempt to clarify the policies on curfews, parking and towing of automobiles on the Sweet Briar College campus.

Male guests unless they are properly registered to stay overnight in our hostel or other approved on campus locations are expected to leave the campus by 12:45 a.m. (Sunday-Thursday) and 3:45 a.m. (Friday and Saturday); these hours are forty-five minutes past the conclusion of our daily visitation hours and are actually early morning of the following day. An exception to this policy occurs when men pick up or leave a date in the early morning hours at the front door of a dormitory. Parking is in designated lots which are assigned on a space available basis by our Security staff. Guests arriving on campus can complete a temporary parking registration and obtain passes at the Information Center.

Vehicles are towed immediately if parked in fire lanes or in such a manner as to obstruct traffic. Vehicles are towed after 12:45 a.m. or 3:45 a.m. (depending on the day) if they are not parked in their designated lot or have not been properly registered.

I hope that this information will be helpful. If additional clarification would be beneficial, please contact me.

Sincerely,
Robert H. Barlow
Dean of Student Affairs
Sweet Briar College

Correction

The letter to the editor from Steve Abraham '81, not from Steve Abraham '80 who is on the EC. The RtP apologizes for the mistake in the headline.

Griffin "Laments" editorial

Editor, Ring-tum Phi:

Well, you have finally done it. Until now, I have observed with amused detachment the obstreperous rancor that has occurred both in and around the RtP between student journalists and student government members this year. In fact, (as you know), I have personally complimented you for having (I think), improved the paper. But in the Dec. 1 issue, you have taken what could and should have been a good editorial concerning Rick Goddard's resignation, and turned it into a true disservice to your readers. Rather than hold up Rick's impressive record of service to the school community, you used the occasion to take unwarranted and (dare I say?), unfounded pot-shots at the EC I would like to address myself to three points you make in your editorial, "A Lamentation."

First of all, you state: "What should add to the public's frustration is most of the members of the EC are glad to see him go." FALSE. No one, (not even you, J.M.G.), can appreciate the contributions and dedication Rick brought to his job more than the other members of the EC. I feel I speak for the whole committee when I say that we are not "glad to see him go." Quite the contrary, we are sorry that time constraints forced him to resign and he will be missed.

Secondly, you write: "...there is little wonder he felt his hands were tied when nearly every motion he proposed recently was scoffed at and defeated by votes of 8-1 and 9-1." Wrong again. I refer you to pages one and nine of your paper (same issue) where your reporter correctly lists many of Mr. Goddard's achievements as an EC member. Your reporter also shows that a large percentage of the motions that have been passed by the EC this year were

proposed by Mr. Goddard.

Lastly, you make the judgement that Rick's motions "...were good ones and above the comments of his peers. But it is hard to implement change in the 'khaki culture' if you aren't a member." Surely thou jest! Any motion made by an EC member is worthy of comment or there would be no need for the committee to meet weekly to kick around the burning issues of the day. Also, a difference of opinion does not translate into a lack of respect, as you suggest. As for the EC (myself included, I suppose) being a bastion of the 'khaki culture,' I again refer you to your own paper. Specifically, your own editorial of October 20th praises the EC for demonstrating intelligent and responsible action regarding the Honor System, the Independent Exam controversy, and the funding of the Music Union.

It is my humble opinion that this year's EC is representative of the student population, has worked hard, and does not cater to any one "faction." Rick Goddard has been an effective and conscientious part of this representative group. His efforts have been recognized and admired by at least this EC member. Rick is a law student who takes an active interest in the affairs of the undergraduates, and encourages a reciprocating interest on our part. This campus could use more students like him. It could also use fewer students who appear determined to dwell upon and exploit situations that can be devious. Name-calling, off-the-wall allegations, and attempts to put one "fraction" against another are harmful to everyone concerned, and make life more difficult for those trying to make a constructive contribution.

Sincerely,
George F. Griffin

JAMES HENDERSON

THE RING-TUM PHI

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Editor-in-Chief

Peter H. Goss
Business Manager

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News Editor	Lee Howard
Entertainment Editor	M. Gray Coleman
Sports Editor	Jim Barnes
Editorial Page Editor	B. Hale Delavan
Advertising Manager	Robert Sartelle
Photography Editor	Robert Bates
Circulation Manager	J. Hemby
Editorial Assistants	Elly Stuart Jim Ingham

Letters to Editor

E.C. unsure of Music Union control

(continued from page 1)

Dear Sir:

After reading last week's article concerning the dispute between the editor and business manager I cannot help but think that the Ring-tum Phi has failed to be completely objective. The article could easily give one the impression that the Publications Board witnessed a mighty power struggle: a contest between an authoritarian business manager and a narrow-minded editor.

I do not think the Ring-tum Phi intended to portray Peter Goss as being insensitive to the importance of an editor's responsibilities (i.e. not having to sacrifice good copy to make room for more ads), nor did it intend to portray Mike Gallagher as being insensitive to the importance of a business manager's responsibilities (i.e. seeing that production costs are covered). Unfortunately, though, by including the headline "Gallagher wants 12 pages," and by re-emphasizing the arguments Mike Gallagher introduced at the Nov. 14 meeting while again rebuffing the points brought up by Peter Goss, the Ring-tum Phi simply reproduced the same lack of communication and refusal to come to grips with the main issue that was evidenced at the meeting.

Even more distressing, however, is the fact that the Ring-tum Phi devoted so much coverage to the irrelevant and inconsequential tangents, half-truths, and misconceptions which exemplified the discussion that afternoon. After having gone that far the article could have at least pointed out that all the unimportant issues raised, such as the ROTC ad, the overtime pay for production costs, and other trivia which may have unfairly cast doubts on Peter Goss' abilities as a business manager were either discarded or recognized as having no bearing on the topic of the meeting. But that part was left out. The result was a misleading article, one that failed to discriminate between the importance of the efforts to establish an effective system of regulation and the unimportance of the resultant infighting.

Ryland Owen
Pres., Pub. Board

Dear Editor:

I was indeed very pleased to see in your last week's issue a copy of that Hollins' editorial espousing the glorious virtues of women while castigating the corrupt, polluted minds of men. I agreed wholeheartedly with the opinions expressed in this fine piece of journalism and, likewise, found it deplorable the way the women are treated around here. It's positively disgusting to see grown men purposely try to take advantage of these poor, sweet, innocent, and saintly creatures just to satisfy their male egos or relieve their sexual frustrations, not caring a whole's tooth for the women they have just degraded.

My girl friend, who happens to go to Hollins, and I were just discussing this problem the other night and after she finished sucking my big toe, we got into the meat of the matter. I told her how the men here try to corral their unknowing victims by getting them drunk as quickly as possible so to make the trip to the, what's the word again, oh yes, rack a great deal easier and less time consuming. My girl friend said she was appalled at such antics and could not believe that the men here would be so callous as to force the devil's drink down these pure, unsuspecting women's throats. She wouldn't discuss the matter any further, however, but after polishing off her sixth gin and tonic, told me that it's also a disgrace how men here think that the only job suitable for women, due to their supposedly feeble minds, is as a homemaker. I agreed with her and said there should be more women nuclear physicists. She agreed, but wasn't quite sure what a nuclear physicist was.

We ended our conversation by concluding that most men here are utterly hopeless while the women, ever honest and loyal in their mature relationships with men, are righteous beyond reproach, never allowing their precious bodies to be used for cheap sex, and thus belong enshrined in the Virgin's Hall of Fame. We agreed on this, of course, but not after my girl friend finished sucking my other toe.

Sincerely yours,
Ring Lardner

that he is concerned by the fact that Dan Scott, night manager of the Cockpit, had signed Sunnyland Slim, a Cockpit entertainer, to a contract. University Center Committee chairman Galen Trussell should be responsible for signing acts into the Cockpit, Bovay said.

Trussell disputed the contention that the Union only had \$207 left. He said it was his understanding that some forms of entertainment which had been charged to the Union were to be paid by the SAB. "My understanding was I would spend \$2,200 on Cockpit entertainment," Trussell said.

SAB co-chairman Charlie Hulfish, however, said it was his understanding that the "Music Union would provide entertainment, including movies and acts."

EC members, however, recalled that the money given to the Union was solely for musical entertainment. Thus, the committee voted unanimously to require the SAB to pay \$158 for movies which had been shown in the Cockpit and \$101 for magazine subscriptions for the UC library. This left the Union with a balance of \$467.

Mike Missal asked Trussell, "Did you realize you'd spent 75 per cent of your budget already?"

One reason entertainment in the fall term has been so lavish, said Scott, is that new copy right laws call into question the possibility of having any entertainment at all in the Cockpit. A royalty must be paid for every son a performer plays which was not written by himself, Scott said. A violation will cost \$250 per song, he added.

The school has hired an attorney to look into the matter, said Scott. The attorney, Eric Sisler, has recommended that no entertainment be held in the Cockpit until the school determines the legal situation, Scott said.

The other reason there has been so much fall entertainment at the expense of winter entertainment is that there are three big weekends in February during which Cockpit entertainment would be unfeasible, Scott said.

Scott went onto defend Trussell by saying that Trussell was under the impression that the Cockpit would be able to

recover me money by charging a cover charge.

When asked why the Cockpit had decided not to charge the EC authorized cover for the Sunnyland Slim concert, Trussell responded, "Because it would have been totally ineffectual." He said it only would have irritated people and it wouldn't have done much to offset the cost of the performance.

Scott was asked why he signed the contract for Sunnyland Slim, even though he has no authority over acts brought into the Cockpit by the MU. Scott said he did so because Trussell was on vacation at the time the contract had to be signed.

Scott went on to stress that the Cockpit management is vitally interested in what acts go on in the Cockpit because, as Jerry Darrell, Cockpit manager, said, "it helps our business." Trussell said that, up until the past two weeks, the Cockpit has been contributing between 50 and 60 per cent of the money which has gone into entertainment. Darrell said the Cockpit has been making money and wants to channel it back into student entertainment. Darrell said he thinks it's the Cockpit's prerogative to be able to charge a cover, but he would be willing to come before the EC to discuss it on a week-by-week basis.

EC president Jim Underhill said, "That's one of the problems the EC is having. We thought we'd have more control." Another aspect of this lack of control was hinted at when Underhill said, "We wonder who's running the operation?" Trussell or Scott. Trussell was appointed by the EC, and, is therefore, accountable to it but Scott is accountable to no one, except to Trussell, who, many EC members feel, just ratifies Scott's entertainment decisions.

It was made clear to Scott that he was to be only an advisor, Darrell said in response. However, Scott is probably doing more than he should be doing," Darrell admitted. Yet he's been able to bring in quality entertainment at a relatively low cost, he added.

Trussell complained that few Music Union members were showing up to meetings, meaning he had to make all decisions

concerning Cockpit entertainment. Because Scott has more expertise in getting acts to W&L, he usually let Scott take care of arranging the entertainment, while final approval must come from him, Trussell said.

In further action, the EC voted unanimously that committee co-chairmen be required to meet with their ad hoc member to discuss expenditures at least three times a year; once in the fall, winter and spring terms. The meeting in the spring term would have to occur at least a week before exams. The motion was submitted by parting EC law school representative Rick Goddard.

Notice

WLUR-FM will be signing off for the holiday season at 2 a.m. Thursday. Broadcasting will resume on a regular basis January 3rd at 6:55 a.m.

In the meantime, the Metropolitan Opera will be aired at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoons and the Anti-Headache Machine can be heard at 6 o'clock on Saturday evenings.

Copyright

(continued from page 1)

tional \$1 million per year for BMI and more for ASCAP. Not included in this extra income would be the fees levied by the royalty companies for individual large concerts like W&L's spring concert.

Cappeto said that there would have to be some resolution of the problem before the beginning of next year. Washington and Lee musical entertainment will certainly suffer, because royalty fees will have to be budgeted into future entertainment plans and, as a result less entertainment, will probably be forthcoming.

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Kunstler...

(continued from page 1)

Kunstler said. The trials were labeled "Federal Conspiracy Trials." Kunstler translated "conspiracy" to mean a crime of thinking.

The trial of Benjamin Spock was the first conspiracy trial of the peace movement, Kunstler said. Spock represented the intellectual movement against the war, and in 1967, he and five others were accused of conspiracy to pervert the youth of America. They had been outspoken proponents of draft resistance.

In 1971, nuns and priests who had burned draft records in Maryland were charged with conspiracy to kidnap Henry Kissinger. The kidnapping plot involved a bizarre scheme to sue grenades to destroy the heating system at the Capitol so that Kissinger could be abducted during the commotion.

It was later revealed, that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had bribed a prisoner at the Harrisburg, Pa., penitentiary to come forth with false testimony

which would incriminate Philip Berrigan. Berrigan was one of the accused priests who also served time in the Harrisburg prison.

All of the accused were acquitted, but the government really did win these cases. It got the revolutionaries caught up in time consuming trials so that their energies could not be devoted towards the anti-war movement.

The one trial that the government really wanted to win was

the Pentagon Papers trial, Kunstler said. Daniel Ellsberg was accused of violating the classification laws of the United States when he duplicated copies of the Pentagon's top secret survey of the reasons for U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam conflict. Ellsberg sent copies of the papers to major newspapers across the country for publication.

The government had agents break into the office of Daniel

Ellsberg's psychiatrist to steal Ellsberg's psychiatric profile. The government hoped to use the details of the profile for questioning in the trials.

Defense lawyers also had their phones tapped by government agents, Kunstler said.

The government went so far as to have a high official offer the presiding judge a bribe. One of Nixon's aides informed the judge that he was being considered for the position of FBI

head. The outcome of the trial would have an impact on the final decision.

The judge did not give in, and for the first time, the government lost the case because of "governmental criminality."

This, Kunstler said, marked the end of the government's use of political trials to end the peace movement. The average citizen was no longer against the revolutionaries; he was against the war.

FRESHMEN FRATERNITY MEMBERS

will eat the evening meal at their house on WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14 in lieu of their regular nite at the house. The Faculty Christmas Party will be held in Evans Hall on Wednesday Nite and the evening meal will be served for CONTRACT NON-FRATERNITY STUDENTS only from 5:30 - 6:00 Sharp!



SNACK BAR

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The Staff Of The COOP Wish You Good Luck In Exams And A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year AND OFFER YOU A

CHRISTMAS SALE

ALL STUDENTS - FACULTY - STAFF

15% OFF ON ALL GIFT ITEMS

4 DAYS ONLY - DEC. 12 - 15

OPEN AT NIGHT 8:00 - 11:00 P.M.

Supply Store / Snack Bar

SPECIAL EXAM HOURS

FRI. 12/9	7:30 - 4:00	8:00 - 11:00 P.M.
SAT. 12/10	9:00 - 2:00	
SUN. 12/11		8:00 - 11:00 P.M.
MON. - THURS.	7:30 - 4:00	8:00 - 11:00 P.M.
FRI. 12/16	7:30 - 4:00	*Closed Till Tues., Jan. 3, 1977

"Help Protect Your Stereo Thru ... The Evil Eye ..."

During The Christmas Break"

Evil Eye Surveillance will check your apt. or house during the break twice a day, turn lights on/off if requested, to help protect your residence from burglary. Reliable, excellent references on request.

CALL 463-4109.

Take An Exam Break and Visit

Alvin-Dennis

For Last Minute Christmas Shopping Or Just Something For Yourself

Formal Wear by After-Six (for those holiday parties at home)

Topsiders, Wallabees and Bass Gum Shoes for your girl friend

And Those ALWAYS Appropriate Gifts For The Men On Your Shopping List

Sweaters by Deans and Lord Jeff.

Pants by Deansgate, Austin-Hill and Berle

Ties by Rivetz of Boston

Belts by Coach, Leatherman, Kaothe and Mayer

Flannel Shirts by Woolrich

The Ever-popular Izod Shirts

And an exceptional line of traditional suits and sport coats by Deansgate and Austin-Hill

Visa, Mastercharge and Personal Accounts

Welcome

Mail Orders Accepted

Whisper Concerts Presents

BOZ SCAGGS &

Special Guest, Player

Sunday, December 11, 1977

8 P.M.

Roanoke Coliseum

RESERVED SEATING

TICKETS \$6.50 & \$7.50

Available at the Box Office and at

All Regular Outlets