

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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"Big Three" Elections Monday

Candidates on issues

by Lee Howard,

Randy Smith & Jim Barnes

Petitions from students running for positions in next Monday's "Big Three" Elections were accepted by the Executive Committee this week.

For President of next year's student government, the EC received and accepted petitions from: Jack Bovey, Junior EC representative; Bo Dudley, a W&L law student; and Mike Gallagher, editor of the Ring-tum Phi.

Two petitions were submitted for the Vice presidential spot from Bill Tucker, chairman of the Student Activities Board, and Pete Williams, president of the junior class.

Andy Bodenstab, sophomore EC representative, was the only person to submit an application for secretary.

Tom McCarthy and Bill Paxton were late entries for the secretary's position, joining the race yesterday. Both are write-in candidates.

Are you in favor of increasing freshmen representation on the EC to two representatives?

Bovey: No. "I stand by the old argument that committee appointment and appropriations have already been made by the time freshmen are elected" and that the 12-member EC can function more effectively than a larger body."

Dudley: Yes.

Guide to Candidates' Views

10 Key Issues:	President			Vice-President	
	Bovey	Dudley	Gallagher	Tucker	Williams
2 freshman reps.	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
Editor salaries	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
Cover charge	N	Y	Y	N	Y
Grad. HV penalties	N	N	N	Y	N
3rd law rep.	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
Honor advocates	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
Coeducation	-	N	Y	-	-
Open meetings	Y	N	Y	N	Y
More Law Schl. Money	Y	N	N	N	N
Change Contact app.	Y	N	Y	Y	N

Gallagher: Yes. The reason for this is that I think freshmen are entitled to just as much representation as any other part of the student body. They are just as much a part of the student body as any class.

Tucker: Yes. Bill Tucker says he agrees with the proposal of the law school recently submitted to the EC which called for an increase in the number of law school and freshman representatives by one additional representative each. "I think by adding two members to the EC the law school is attempting to get another resolution passed which I am also in favor of and that's the initial in-

vestigating team of three inquirers," two of whom would be EC members and one of whom would be president of the accused student's school: Law School, Commerce School, Art and Sciences. Tucker said that the 14-man EC and two EC investigators who don't vote, there will still be 12 members to vote on the case. He said that is good "so the EC wouldn't have to jiggle with ratios."

Williams: Yes. "I'd lean in favor of increased representation." Although Williams says he has reservations because it might be difficult to keep the size of the EC manageable, he says there are no "overwhelm-

ing" arguments against it.

Are you in favor of salaries for editors of publications?

Bovey: No. "I'm opposed to any salary for any student who serves on a student committee."

Dudley: Yes.

Gallagher: Yes. I think that it may be a good incentive for someone who wanted the job, and certainly for a person in the middle of the year whose grades have suffered, for them to carry on.

Tucker: Yes. "But I think perhaps a closer tab should be kept and a public disclosure of salaries both potential and (continued on page 3)

Referendums, opinion poll on EC ballot

by Randy Smith

Discussion of Monday's election and ballot additions highlighted this week's Executive Committee meeting.

On Monday's ballot will be two referendums for increasing EC representation and an "opinion poll" concerning a possible change in the honor code.

The two referendums proposed an increase in the representation of the freshman class from one to two, and increasing the law school's representation from two to three. A referendum vote is needed because EC changes in the constitution.

George Griffin, vice-president of the EC, argued against the addition of a second freshman representative noting that the "bulk of the EC's work (such as subcommittee appointments and budget appropriations) has already been completed by the time the freshman representative comes to the committee. Jim Underhill, president of the Executive Committee, cautioned that most honor trials involve freshmen, and that additional members of the committee may make it "less efficient."

Statements in support of two freshman representatives were conspicuously lacking.

However, many law school representatives were present (continued on page 12)

IFC vote, Frats decide Pres. Monday

Elections for next year's Interfraternity Council president and vice president will be held on Monday in conjunction with the Big Three Election.

Two candidates for each position were nominated at Tuesday's IFC meeting. For president, Jim Davis of Phi Kappa Sigma, and Andy Fitzgerald of Phi Kappa Psi were nominated. The vice presidential candidates are Doug Seitz of Phi Gamma Delta, and Rick Huck of Beta Theta Pi.

The IFC will post candidate posters itself in an effort to maintain a "low key" election. By majority vote, it was decided that there would be no voting or polling regulations, and the candidates would carry on a "verbal" campaign.

A victor will be chosen by a popular vote of all fraternity members.



Greene questions reporters' ethics

by Lee Howard

"I suppose I have been called on to talk about ethics because people say I haven't any," Bob Greene, famous investigative crime reporter, and an editor of Newsday, said to a delighted audience of 75 journalists at Lee Chapel Monday night.

Nevertheless, Greene, coordinator of the widely-published "Arizona Report," a group of articles which explored the web of official and mob-linked corruption in Arizona, gave his views on the state of journalism

ethics. What he had to say was not exactly complimentary.

The rotund, animated Greene, one of a series of speakers this year sponsored by the W&L chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi) and the journalism ethics program, chastised journalists for accepting "freebies."

"Freebies" (free meals and free trips received from companies that want good publicity) are inimicable to unbiased (continued on page 10)

Fancy Dress change ignites controversy

by Galen Trussell

Discussion on a proposal that would force Fancy Dress Ball to take place during George Washington holiday was postponed by the University Council at its meeting last Thursday.

The proposal, which states, "be it resolved that the various parts of 'Fancy Dress Weekend' occur only during the 'Washington Holiday,'" will be discussed at the council's next regular meeting in April.

According to John Sacco, the student head of the University Council, the proposal was written by professors Beckley and Sessions. Both Beckley and Sessions said they wrote up the proposal because they believe Fancy Dress disrupts academic life prior to, and after it occurs.

Sacco said the proposal came out of a concern by faculty for what they feel is a lack of motivation during the week between Winter Break and Fancy Dress. Sacco said he agreed

with the faculty about the motivation problem. He also believed there were problems with attendance during the Thursday and Friday before the event.

"A matter like this can easily be blown out of proportion," Sacco said. He added that when approached about the proposal, the first reaction by students was, "What are you trying to do?" Sacco said after he explained the actions taken in drawing up the proposal, student reaction was less severe. Sessions and Beckley agreed with Sacco in his belief that the reasons behind the proposal needed more explanation to be fully understood.

Beckley and Sacco agreed the proposal was posted to stimulate student discussion on the idea, not to inform them the proposal was being imposed on them. Sessions said students should not think of the proposal as an attempt to take away part (continued on page 7)

Presidential Candidates address the issues



Jack Bovay

Jack Bovay says the Executive Committee has to combine a "concern for the rights of the accused student with a concern for the opinion toward honor of the student generation here at W&L."

The EC presidential candidate says this year has been one in which the EC "taken on the role of watchdog over those committees that receive student body funds." He says he sees the role of the EC in that regard continuing: "We have to make sure the committee chairmen are aware of the accounting guidelines and that they are aware of the fact that their meetings are open. The EC ad hoc members have got to go to committee meetings and go over the books and make sure that no indiscrepancies occur."

Bovay says he is more qualified than his opponents because he has a "working knowledge of the honor system and the committee system." As he says, "I have a thorough understanding of the White Book. In terms of student government, I feel I have a good working knowledge of committees and budgeting and the new accounting guidelines."

An effective orientation of freshmen law students and undergraduates is his first priority, Bovay said. "I don't know what kind of mail-outs they get the summer before they get here," Bovay says. "I would like to see each law student have a copy of the constitution and the student handbook," he adds.

But the information process should begin at Natural Bridge, Bovay says, and at law school orientation. "We must make sure they understand the (honor system) is not a set of rules. It's more a spirit and a way of life." He says speeches and a mock honor trial should be held to inform students thoroughly on the honor system.

"I think the reorientation of freshmen before exams and the letter home to all students reminding them of honor violations concerning independent exams were very helpful."

One other way he would like to see the honor system upheld is by speaking with "each newly-elected EC member to make sure he understands the fairness aspect (of the honor system)" with respect to not disclosing the names of honor defendants. He says he thinks it was very wrong for Mike Missal

(continued on page 11)

Bo Dudley

The law school candidate for president in the "Big Three" election on Monday, Waller "Bo" Dudley, has shifted his stance on the proposal that the law school have three E.C. representatives next year.

In an interview with the Ring-tum Phi on Tuesday, Dudley said that the argument for three representatives "falls flat on its face in numerical terms; no one else has three E.C. representatives for 300 people."

However, Dudley called the News Office Wednesday to say that he had changed his mind. He now supports three law school representatives on the E.C. as a way of unifying the undergraduates and the law school. He also said that undergraduates he had spoken with had not seemed opposed to the law school having three representatives. Students will have a chance to voice their opinion in a referendum vote included on the ballot.

Dudley, who graduated from W&L in 1974, is concerned about "leaks" of honor trial results. As president, he would tighten security during an honor trial by setting setting guidelines to prevent honor proceedings from becoming public knowledge. "It's time for the Executive Committee to have a



strong leader," he said, "instead of letting the Committee run itself."

On the Hulfish honor case, Dudley accused the Executive Committee of acting "irresponsibly" because "they did not act strongly and quickly" to resolve the matter.

The candidate also ranks as a top priority the improvement of town-gown relations. After graduating from W&L, Dudley worked in the Virginia state legislature. He thinks his experience in the legislature gives him an edge in dealing with the Lexington City Council to extend the noise ordinance. "I've dealt more with older people" than the other candidates, he said, and hopes he can keep a meeting from becoming "a shouting match."

The use of the gymnasium takes a high priority on Dudley's platform. "I think our

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Mike Gallagher



On the campaign trail he declares himself to be a man of action. He says that he is the candidate who will take a stand on all the issues. The man is none other than Ring-tum Phi Editor-in-Chief J. Michael Gallagher. Gallagher projects this image of dynamism when questioned on his motivation and qualities for running for student body president.

When asked why he was running for the E.C. leadership post Gallagher responded, "I think that the E.C. has lacked effective leadership. I think through the Ring-tum Phi, we've effected change, but it's been indirect change. I'm running for student body president for more direct action by the E.C." Asked what qualities he had that would make him a good president, Gallagher replied, "I feel I'm a very dynamic individual. I know as much if not more about student government than the present E.C. members, as has been pointed out in some of the editorial stances I have taken."

Gallagher said that his first priority as E.C. president would be to "reorient the student body to the value and traditions of the honor code." He elaborated on this point saying, "I think the first year law students need to

be indoctrinated about the honor system. I also think we need a redefinition of the honor code for upper-classmen. The student body president has the right to call mandatory attendance meetings. There the honor system could be discussed. You could get down to the basic problems of the honor system. A whole refinement is what we need."

Elaborating on other facets of the honor code, Gallagher stated that "to be a total gentleman means more than not lying, cheating, or stealing. But I think that unless we specify exactly what we mean, we'll run into a lot of problems. The honor code should just include lying, cheating, and stealing."

Reflecting on the "gentleman" ideal Gallagher said, "ideally, a W&L gentleman is supposed to

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Two students vie For vice-president

Bill Tucker

Bill Tucker says his first priority as EC vice president would be to work on changes in the honor system.

Tucker says he is in favor of most of the law school's proposed honor code revisions with the exception of their stance against making a remark on the school records of someone convicted in a public honor trial.

"I am of the opinion that when a student is convicted in private it is more or less given a gift in that it's not public knowledge of his conviction and when he goes public he loses that gift," he said.

Tucker says he has worked very closely with the EC on some honor cases as well as on matters concerning the SAB. He says his opponent, Pete Williams, has no experience working with the EC on financial matters. He indicates that Williams might be "soft" on honor cases by saying, "In Student Control he might be borderline on some honor cases." Tucker adds, "I have yet to see Pete at an EC meeting except for near election time."

Tucker says he has only missed on EC general meeting all year and has shown his concern with the honor system by attending a honor code seminar down in Lewis Hall. He said he will

try to uphold the honor code by trying to keep students informed. He says it's difficult to discuss changes in the White Book that law students are suggesting because most students don't understand what the previous procedure has been.

Tucker said the best way to maintain independent exams is to maintain the integrity of the honor system. If a student is dishonorable, "get him out," Tucker says.

As EC vice president, one of Tucker's most important jobs is to keep the books. He says he is very familiar with the EC's accounting procedures because of his contact with the SAB and because he has worked over at Washington Hall filling out computer print-put forms.

Maintaining a balance in the EC reserve funding would be one of his main goals, Tucker says. "There's been a tendency to throw it away to much," Tucker said. He adds that the SAB is one of the committees that gets too much money. He says one of the reasons for this is that committees rely on how much was spent last year

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NOTICE

Tony Carli, the chairman of the Voting Regulation Board, needs volunteers to help man the polls during Monday's election. If willing to help, call him at 463-3290.



Pete Williams

"I've served on the Student Control Committee for a couple of years. Sometimes I've been frustrated because there are a lot of things that you can't do as a member of Student Control that you could do as a member of the Executive Committee," says Pete Williams, candidate for vice-president of the E.C.

Williams is interested in playing a part in the procedural changes in the honor system. His first priority as vice-president would be to clarify and codify the rights of defendants "to the point where his rights are clearly outlined."

The present junior class president is also worried about the entire "committee structure." He accused the faculty and who dominate the Student Affairs Committee, of "usurping" the powers of Student Con-

trol and the Interfraternity Council.

"The Student Affairs Committee has stripped the I.F.C. of their powers; we need to correct that," Williams said. He also said that faculty members of the SAC and the administration were trying to increase the control of the Student Affairs Committee over Student Control and "that's not right." As a member of the University Council, Williams said he would work to "maintain the strength of the E.C. and the SCC" so that they could "perform their functions."

As a past member of various campus committees, Williams feels he "would be approachable by a large segment of the student body." He listed the student recruitment committee, the student athletic committee, tennis player, class president, and two-time member of the SCC as qualifications

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Phi Interviews

Hopeful on Issues

(continued from page 1)

realized should be made. I don't think students understand how much money someone could stand to make." Tucker added, "In that they are financed by the student body funds, I think they should be accountable to what student body interests want them to write, not what a corps of four or five writers want them to write. They should be sensitive to what the student body wants and not dictate policy on their own whims."

Williams: Yes. "As far as salaries are concerned, there is some justification because of having to make deadlines." He says salaries are an incentive and "might attract someone who might not otherwise apply." However, he says, "I have problems with them being on a commission basis. The business manager might sacrifice news space for" more profits. He suggests having a flat yearly salary.

Do you favor a cover charge in the Cockpit?

Bovay: No. "I'm opposed to cover charges for students in the Cockpit." Bovay says Cockpit is part of the university student: pay pay for and which they have a right to utilize without it costing them anything. If a band is of high calibre, he says a cover charge could be charged, but not for W&L students and their dates.

Dudley: Yes. "But I don't think the Cockpit should be booked up four nights out of the week."

Gallagher: Yes. I think that if quality entertainment can be put in the Cockpit for one night, and if that entertainment will cost a little more than the money the EC has provided, then I think it's necessary. Of course, the students' pocket-books have to be kept in mind.

Tucker: No. "I disagree flat out with cover charges in the Cockpit for W&L students. For outsiders, yes. For students and dates, no."

Williams: Yes. "It's not unreasonable to pay \$1 for a cover charge" for entertainment "above and beyond what the Student Music Union or the Cockpit can afford." You can make the argument that students have already paid their student activity fee, but it's not too high a price for quality entertainment, Williams says.

Are you in favor of graduated honor violation penalties?

Bovay: No. "I'm opposed to any form of graduated honor violation penalties." Bovay says it would tend to "dilute the system." And he wonders how he could tell whether lying or plagiarism is more dishonorable.

Dudley: No. Dudley is opposed to graduated penalties for honor violators. "I am more in favor of a proposal that gives equal treatment to all violators," he said, even if that means that all honor violators could reapply at a later date, although that would not be his choice. Dudley believes all

penalties to convicted honor violators should be equal in the interest of fairness.

Gallagher: No. I think that once we start to ease off on the penalties of the honor system, then what we start to do is to give room for more honor violations.

Tucker: Yes, with one provision: "It should be public knowledge when the guy comes back to school that he was convicted on an honor trial." Tucker says details of the case would not be public knowledge. A recording of his conviction would be put on his transcript. A convicted honor violator would have to wait "a year, perhaps two" before he could reapply to W&L. Reapplication would be the only form of graduated penalties.

Williams: No. "My gut reaction is, can you define what a serious and not so serious honor violation is?" Although he says he sees the argument that you're dealing with a person's reputation and "you can screw a guy for life" he says he leans against graduated penalties. However, he says he will be amenable to whatever the outcome of the student referendum on Monday is.

Are you in favor of a third law representative?

Bovay: No.

Dudley: Yes. Dudley said that he is now in favor of the law school having three E.C. representatives because more law school involvement on the E.C. might go a long way toward mending the differences between the undergraduates and the law school.

Gallagher: Yes. I think that that's necessary as along the same reason for having two freshmen representatives. Each law school class is very distinct. Now the third year law school class is represented by the second year EC representative. The law school is increasing in size anyway.

Tucker: Yes.

Williams: Yes. "Per-capita-wise the law school is theoretically represented" and the additional member, along with an extra freshman representative might make the committee unmanageable, "I'd lean toward increased representation."

Do you favor having the votes of committee members open to the public?

Bovay: Yes. "There are very few cases where they should be closed. I think the most important thing is that we as students are allowed to have input, that we are allowed to influence members of the committee."

Dudley: No. Dudley thinks the vote should take place in secret, as it is now, but the results should be announced publicly.

Gallagher: Yes. I'm for complete open meetings. I feel students have a right to know how these different committee members vote.

Tucker: No. "I'm in agree-

ment with the basic intent of open meetings format, but I think there are a couple of times when the right should be reserved to withhold that privilege. I don't think individual members' votes should be public." Cases in which open meetings would be harmful to the committee process, Tucker says, is when it discusses an internal conflict involving one of its members and when it is searching for a band. "We lost four or five good groups (this year) because we couldn't get people assembled in time to make a decision."

Williams: Yes. "I'm in favor of open meetings." Committees must be accountable and responsible to committees. Things leak out at W&L. I knew the theme for Fancy Dress was the 'Glories of Egypt in November. You might as well have it open." Williams says he doubts open meetings would mean "a steady influx of students" at the meetings, and he says there might be certain circumstances, such as SAB's choosing of bands which should be done in executive session, however he called the signing of the Spinners, despite opposition from a large segment of the student body, "unconscionable."

Williams: Yes. Committee members "shouldn't profit at the expense of the student body." The EC would probably approve of parties if warranted, he says.

Should the Law School get 95 percent of its student activity back from the EC during appropriations?

Bovay: Yes.

Dudley: No. "The E.C.

should give the Student Bar Association a lump sum to appropriate," as is now done, Dudley said. Approximately 80 percent of law student funds should be returned from the student activity fund, which Dudley believes would be more realistic than the suggested 95 percent.

Gallagher: No. I think the law school get about what they're receiving now — 85%.

Tucker: No. "I think that percentage is too high. They should get a majority of it back." It should be about 75-80 percent.

Williams: No. They should probably get back "more than 80 percent but not necessarily 95 percent." He says law school students "don't want to screw around with a lot of the things you have in the undergrad." However, he says it must be remembered that this is a university. By giving the law school 95 percent, "In a sense you'd be saying 'fine', go ahead and become your own entity." He says he'd like to see the rationale behind it and more specificity.

Do you favor coeducation?

Bovay: Should be the issue brought up before the Board of Trustees, and I think it should, I would try to articulate to the Board of Trustees the feelings of the students here. Right now I perceive those feelings to be split 50-50. Personally I would prefer to represent student opinion.

Dudley: No.

Gallagher: 'yes. After being a

dorm counselor and being exposed to many freshmen, I've recognized the frustrations that they've gone through, and I really don't think it is that healthy an atmosphere.

Tucker: "If it would increase academic standards, yes. But I'd have to be convinced of that."

Williams: "Unless it's a matter of admissions and standards, it's not something I'd like to see right away." Coeducation is "a viable alternative with slipping admissions. I understand UVA increased standards somewhat" when it went coed. The administration can't be iron-willed, Williams says. "Some things do change."

Are you in favor of having honor advocates to represent honor defendants?

Bovay: No. "Honor trials are more effective when the accused speaks for himself."

Dudley: Yes. "Counsel should be allowed to cross-examine witnesses, but not to make the closing statement for the defendant," Dudley said. In addition, the accused should make his own answer to inquiries instead of relying heavily on his counsel for advice.

Gallagher: Yes. Both sides could be represented fairly. An accused person is going through a very traumatic experience. An advisor would be more level-headed and in arguing the case could provide more persuasive arguments for its case. I think this is the only fair thing to do.

Tucker: Yes.

Williams: Yes. "When you've got something that serious" they're good to have.

Should the Contact appointment procedures in which the former co-chairmen have a vote be changed to reduce their power?

Bovay: Yes. "You've got to include more IFC people or EC people, but you've got to have those people on the selection committee for their input. Somehow you've got to reduce their influence."

Dudley: No. "Contact can solicit money from whomever they want," Dudley said, "but they should account for the money to the Executive Committee and the Interfraternity Council."

Gallagher: Yes. I think there should be 3 EC, 3 IFC representatives picking the contact co' Co-chairmen and that's all.

Tucker: Yes. "That would be an excellent idea." Tucker suggests that chairmen should be chosen a week before anyone else on the committee. "That would give them time to solicit workers who didn't want to get involved in politics beforehand."

Williams: No. "I can't see taking away (co-chairmen's) voting power. They know more about the qualifications and capabilities of people on the committee than anyone else."

★ THE ELECTION ★

SAMPLE BALLOT

President
Bovay, Dudley or Gallagher

Vice-President
Tucker or Williams

Secretary
Bodenstab, McCarthy or Paxton

Amendment Representation?

Amend Art. IV, Section B to provide that the Executive Committee shall be composed of two representatives from the undergraduate Freshman Class. (increase of 1)

Amend Art. IV, Section B to provide that the Executive Committee shall be composed of one representative from each of the first, second and third year law classes. (Currently one student represents both the second and third year classes; increase of one)

Opinion Poll:

Honor System Opinion Poll (non-binding)

A — Do you favor: Retaining permanent dismissal as the single penalty for honor offenses.

or
B — Do you favor amending the White Book to provide:

The penalty for conviction of an honor offense is permanent dismissal from Washington and Lee. However, the Executive Committee or the Student Jury (in case of public hearing) may, by a vote of three-quarters, permit the convicted student to apply for re-admission after a time determined by the EC or Student Jury.

In your Pit —

by Galen Trussell

Last week's entertainment in the Pit featured a four-day line-up. Wednesday featured one of the classics of science fiction literature in a film which has become one of the classics of science fiction film. I refer to H.G. Wells' *The War of the Worlds*.

Thinking aside now, I plan to make a million with a UFO-disco-Rocky flick, All I have to do is have the aliens land (behind a disco) and challenge John Revolta to a disco showdown at midnight. Revolta would deal out the hustle for the full two album sides of the Gee Bees sound-track, before the decision went to the aliens.

What? Have the aliens win? Some might consider that as blasphemous as pitting James T. Kirk against a smart Klingon. Don't worry friends. I won't rip off you're happy ending. Before the aliens leave they start teaching humans how to dance. However, before the humans can learn the interplanetary hustle they must discover the FUNK. Once humans let the funk rule them they are at ease. Man abando ns politics, war, prejudice, and the \$5 service charge on drop-

add slips. The final scene pictures the aliens departing assured in their knowledge that the money they invested in polyester will double in two light years.

Coming down to the Pit (not to say it is a bring-down), last Thursday night featured Burr Datz and his traveling minstrel friend Chris Rohrs. Rohrs who by all reports is excellent, is going to be in the area for a while. The Thursday performance was also reported to be very good and very well attended.

Over the weekend Marti Bear returned to the Cockpit. Marti is a real performer, very professional, knowing how to act with his crowd. His music was primarily well known material, not very much original material at all. Marti must have been amused (as all who were present) by the antics of a VMI paratrooper who was impressing the crowd with his chugging prowess. The old tune, "What Do You Do with a Drunken Sailor?" must have been floating in a few minds that night.

This week is, as of yet, very much up in the air. Disco Dan is planning something for yesterday, after having inferred at the EC meeting that the UCC wasn't fulfilling its obligation to do so. The UCC has, however, planned to present the Buffalo Chips tomorrow night. Tonight the movie *Hustle* will be shown.

ENTERTAINMENT

Glee Club Holds Concert; Shillington Wins Raffle!

by Robert Tremblay

The Washington and Lee Glee Club gave a concert at Lee Chapel Tuesday night, a concert no doubt serving as a tune-up for the troupe's concert tour in Mexico. If this is the case, the Mexicans are in for a fabulous show.

The Glee Club combined on their program some songs heard on the Parent's Day Concert with some new numbers. Grieg's "Brothers, Sing On!" and the spirituals "Ain't That Good News!" "Mary Had A Baby," and "Ev'ry Time I Feel the Spirit" were from the previous concert and, due to a "little" more practice and time, came across more polished than before.

Vittoria's "Jesu Dulcis" and "Ave Maria" were sung quite well with the polyphony smooth and clear. The same can be said

for Hasler's "Cantate Domino."

A little drama in cooperation with music followed these pieces in "The Ballad of Little Musgrave and Lady Barnard" by the late Benjamin Britten. Britten was one of the great masters for writing for the voice and the Glee Club conveyed this imaginative and beautiful work commendably.

Southern Comfort performed in between the spirituals and were their usual jovial, good-natured, and good-voiced selves. They too performed some numbers from the past concert but also incorporated some new material into their show. Their harmony on "The Pope" was excellent.

The highlight of the concert, however, were the final three selections. "Down in the Valley" was sung with sensitivi-

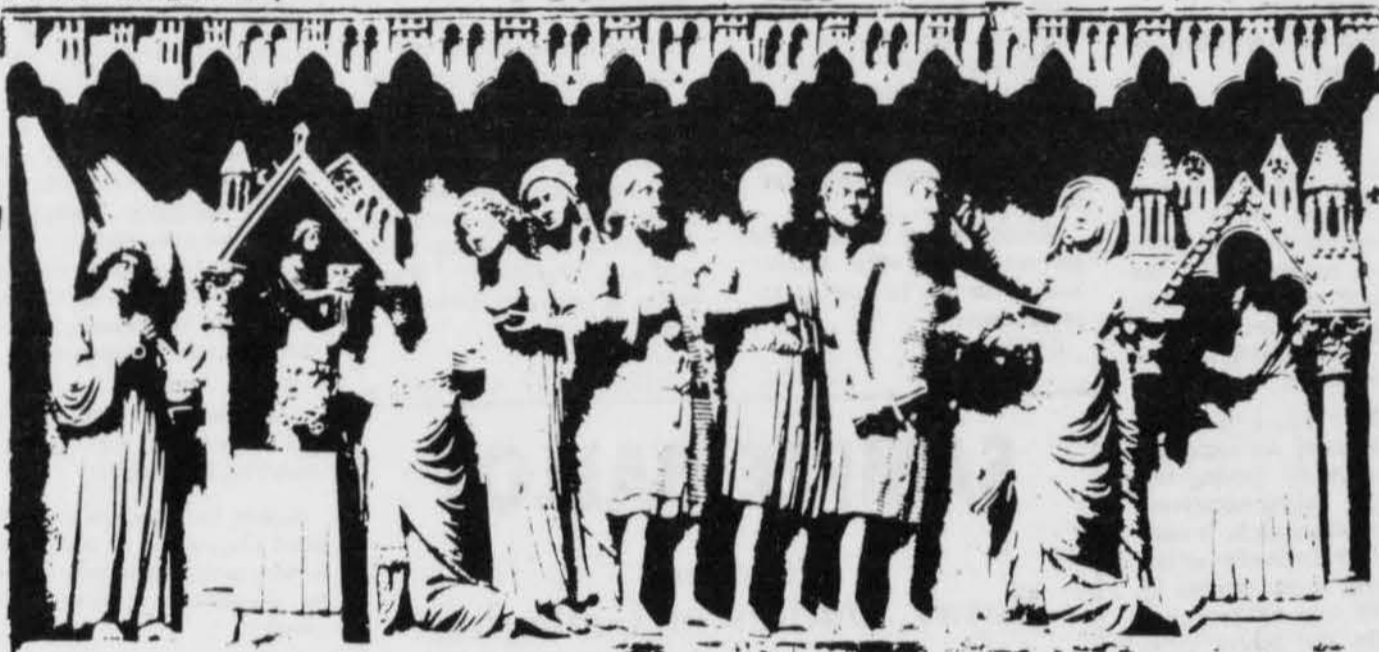
ty and feeling, and the piano accompaniment (Jay Taggart) was sweeping. This piece indeed makes full use of the width of the keyboard.

"The Drummer and the Cook" was next and was thoroughly charming. It included some fine solo singing (Claude Colonna, baritone), some "bow-wow's," some wedding music, and even that famous Handelian pause before the final cadence that is so familiar in "Messiah"

I don't think the Glee Club could top that song for entertainment, but they did with their final effort. "Johnny Schmoker." What a great song and act! This number definitely belongs in Music 151 as instruction. What better way to learn the trombone's and the bagpipe's tone colors than through this visual and aural showcase. Bright orange gloves are, of course, a prerequisite.

Professor Spice has once again rehearsed the Glee Club marvelously and the singing from the tenors, to the baritones, to the basses was balanced and satisfying. I only wish more W&L students could have been there to appreciate this fine performance.

By the way, the winner of the trip to Mexico with the Glee Club was none other than Professor Shillington, second prize, a \$25 certificate at the W&L Record Store, went to George Johnson.



★ French Cathedrals: duPont Gallery ★ Through March 17

Beer Drinking Contest in Cockpit

The Washington Post and The Richmond Times-Dispatch have recently pointed out that the students of W&L are primarily a grain-imbibing species. But next Friday, on Mar 17, in the Cockpit, The St. Patrick's Day Beer Drinking Contest" will be held for all those willing to prove otherwise.

The rules will be simple: sign up on the entry blank in the Cockpit some time before Thursday, March 16, and then show up for the first round on Friday night at 9. Unfortunately the maximum number of participants will be 75, so sign up before you lose out.

Students will be placed in groups of five, and those fine will "drink it out" to see who is

the best drinker. The first one finished will be declared the winner, provided that he does not spill more than three drops of beer. Spilling beer, or "blowing lunch" at any time is automatic disqualification! The winners will advance to the semifinals, where five more guzzlers will compete. The finals will pit the three fine tipsters. In the first two rounds,

32 ounce pitchers of beer will have to be chugged (such a challenge for a W&L man...), and in the finals, a 46 ounce cup of beer must be consumed. The contest will be over and the winner crowned when he touches the tip of his nose with any finger.

Besides being proclaimed the "Beer Drinking Champion of W&L," the winner will receive

a free Cockpit T-shirt, and will also be permitted to drink free beer at any one Happy Hour of his choice.

An entrance fee of \$2 will be required of all contestants. It should be an outrageous show, so BE THERE.

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MUSICAL MAINSTREAM

by Mark Mainwaring Associate Music Director WLUR-FM
After months of speculation, the rumors concerning a possible Genesis tour are fact. The band recently announced plans for its 1978 World Tour, which will open with a short tour of the United States beginning March 29. The second stage will take them to Europe, where they will carry a 20-day itinerary in May. Returning to North America in July, Genesis will begin a tour of open-air and stadium-arena

dates, including such venues as Montreal's Olympic Stadium and New York's Madison Square Garden. Mid-August will find them back in Europe for ten festival appearances; and in the fall, Genesis will be back in America for 25 more arena shows. The full schedule will conclude in November with the group's debut tour of Japan. Despite the fact that the group has only recently achieved fame and fortune in the music world, Genesis has ac-

tually been around for quite some time. Their first album, *From Genesis to Revelation*, was released in 1968 by the band's still-teenaged founding members: Tony Banks, Anthony Phillips, Michael Rutherford, and incredible vocalist-visual frontman Peter Gabriel. This was followed by a string of albums in the early '70's, climaxing in the near-classic *Genesis Live*, the band's first live album. They were still nearly unknown in this country, however, until the release of *Selling England by the Pound* in 1973. The *Lamb Lies Down on Broadway*, a double-LP concept album released one year later, finally gained Genesis the national recognition that it had been seeking.

The controversial departure of lead vocalist and (many think) principal Genesis musical force Peter Gabriel in 1975 was seen by some observers as the death knell for the group, but instead, Genesis has grown ever more popular, particularly with the release of their latest album (and second live LP), *Seconds Out*.

The permanent line-up of Genesis now consists of: Tony Banks, keyboards; Phil Collins, drum and vocals; and Mike Rutherford, guitars and basses. Due for release to coincide with the opening of the tour is Genesis' sixth Atlantic album, appropriately entitled *And Then There Were Three...*

The dates so far confirmed for the first leg of the 1978 World Tour are as follows: Mar. 29, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mar. 30, Rochester, N.Y.; Mar. 31, Philadelphia, Pa.; April 1, Suffern, N.Y.; Apr. 2, University Park, Pa.; Apr. 4, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Apr. 5, Normal, Ill.; Apr. 6, Chicago, Ill.; Apr. 7, Cleveland, Ohio; Apr. 9, Bloomington, Ill.; Apr. 10, St. Louis, Mo.; Apr. 14, Oakland, Calif.; Apr. 15, San Diego, Calif.; and Apr. 17, Los Angeles, Calif. Other tour dates will follow as soon as they are announced. Future columns will also include summer concert information for other major groups (the Rolling Stones?!)..

WEEKLY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

7:30 to 9 p.m.—Meet the Professionals: Career Seminars. University Center.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

7 & 9:30 p.m.—Movie: "The Omen." DuPont Auditorium, admission \$1.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

CEEB—(College Entrance Examination Board—1731) testing, DuPont hall.

8 p.m.—Concert: The Rockbridge Chorus and Orchestra, Jackson Hall, VMI, free.

Away Athletic Events—Lacrosse: W&L vs. Mt. Washington; Swimming: NCAA Division III Nationals (through March 18).

Off Campus—Hollins: Film, "A Fine Madness," Talmadge Hall in Bradley, \$1, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

7 & 9:30 p.m.—Movie: "The Omen." DuPont Auditorium, admission \$1.

MONDAY, MARCH 13

8:15 p.m.—Performance: "Pirates of Penzance" (Gilbert & Sullivan) Manhattan Savoyards. Sponsored by the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series. Lexington High School Auditorium.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

4 & 8 p.m.—Films: "Images Medievales," "Art of the Middle Ages," and "The Medieval Mind." Sponsored by the W&L art department and the Rockbridge Chapter of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. DuPont Auditorium.

7 & 9 p.m.—Film: "State of Siege" (Costa-Gavras). Reid 203, free.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

9 p.m.—Movie: "Play It Again, Sam." Cockpit, free.

8 p.m.—Poetry Reading: Richard Howard, poetry editor of "Shenandoah." Sponsored by Shenandoah and the Glasgow Endowment. DuPont Auditorium.

★ ★ ★ SAB ★ ★ ★ March bands named

The appearance of a new group, Levon Helm & the R.C.P.O. Allstars, has been confirmed for Saturday, March 18 in the Warner Center at 8 p.m.

Livingston Taylor will be the warm-up performer. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door.

Marston affair ERA highlight, ABA discussions

A regional conference of the law student division of the American Bar Association will take place at Washington and Lee University's School of Law this weekend. (March 10-12).

Among the activities at the conference will be a lecture by a nationally known journalist on the problems former U.S. Attorney for Philadelphia David Marston encountered in prosecuting political corruption, moot court competitions, and an Equal Rights Amendment workshop.

On Friday night at 8:30, Clark (continued on page 12)

The R.C.O. Allstars are composed of former members of well-known groups. They are led by Levon Helm, lead vocalist and drummer for the band. Others include Paul Butterfield of the Butterfield Blues Band, Dr. John of a group by the same name and Booker T. of Booker T. and the M.G.s. Most of the rest of the band is composed of members of Booker T.

The SAB is still seeking an act for Springs Weekend. The date will be in late April.

Boiler Room on March 20 "The Ritz"

Washington and Lee University Theatre will present Terrence McNally's "The Ritz" in the Boiler Room Theatre, beginning Monday, March 20, and running through Saturday, March 25. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission is free. Call 463-9111, ext. 371 for details.

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THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Regional Title Eludes Cagers

by Mark Mitchell

The most successful basketball season in the history of Washington and Lee University ended Sunday night with a 81-64 loss to Kean College in the finals of the South Atlantic Regionals.

The Generals, a team that had never won an NCAA playoff game, defeated 13th ranked Jersey City in the first round of the tournament, 66-65, on Saturday.

Considering the importance of the game, it was probably the best win for the team all season. The Generals scored the first basket of the game but then trailed Jersey City until 4:20 was left in the game. At that point, Pat Dennis, the tournament MVP, scored his 28th and 29th points to give the Generals a 62-61 lead. Moments later, W&L led 64-61.

But Jersey City countered quickly, scoring four straight points to lead by one at 65-64 with 2:33 remaining.

The Generals then tried to hold on to the ball, and get a very high percentage shot. However, Jersey City stole the ball, and with only 23 seconds left, the Generals fouled Wyatt, a man who had scored 29 points in the game.

Fortunately, Wyatt missed the first shot of the one and one and the Generals rebounded. The Generals moved the ball quickly down court and with only 2 seconds remaining, Mike Wenke found Larry Meyer underneath. Meyer made the layup giving the Generals their first ever NCAA playoff victory, 66-65.

The next night, against Kean College, a team the Generals started out very well. Washington and Lee led 13-6 and then 17-10, but by half-time found themselves down 36-32.

The Generals started the se-

cond half impressively, knotting the score at 38 all, with 18 minutes to play.

But it was to be their last gasp. In the next 11 minutes, the Generals were outscored 26-8 by Kean. Many of these points were due to Kean's press which forced the Generals to commit 31 turnovers. The press and the advantage of playing on their home court were very much in evidence as Kean rolled off 12 unanswered points early in the second half.

Kean's defense prevented the Generals from getting the balanced scoring they were accustomed to. Only one man scored in double figures for the Generals, Pat Dennis' who had 30. Meyers, who had 17 against Jersey City, was effectively denied the ball in the post, resulting in him scoring below his average.

Thus, very abruptly another basketball season is over. However, it was not just another season. The Generals, in a rebuilding year, won 22 of 28 games, including their first ever NCAA tournament game.

Pat Dennis scored more points in a single season than any General had in anyone of the 71 previous seasons.

While Dennis was scoring 700 points, Wenke was breaking the old school assist record (which he held).

At the same time, Meyer was averaging 56 percent from the field, was in the top 5 in the ODAC in rebounding and scoring (in addition to setting the most vicious screens in the ODAC) and yet was snubbed, as was assist leader Wenke, in the voting for the all-ODAC team.

Thus, a team that won 11 of 12 ODAC contests, placed only one player on the ODAC first team all-star team (MVP Pat Dennis) and only one player on the second team (Dave Leunig).

while sophomore Ray Gross lost 5-0 at 142.

W&L had earlier concluded their dual match season at 9-8 and won the championship of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. Rodgers, the ODAC's Wrestler of the Year finished at 24-9, one win shy of the W&L single season record set last season by Jim Crytzer. He led the team in all individual categories except escapes over the course of the season.

Gross concluded his year at 22-9-2, second best on the team.

Lacrosse team drops opener

Duke Stuns Generals

For only the second time in the past ten seasons, a Washington and Lee lacrosse team dropped their season opener. The Generals were defeated by the Duke University Blue Devils in Durham, N. C. 12-10 on Monday. It was Duke's first win over the W&L since 1968-69, and only the second time in the past 10 seasons that W&L has dropped their season opener.

The Duke win avenged an 18-5 W&L win last spring on W&L's Wilson Field. It was disappointing considering last year's Generals 11-4 finish and fifth national ranking in the University

Division. The opening loss makes it an up hill battle from here on in. However, we should remember the last time a W&L team lost their first game was in 1975, losing 8-7 to Morgan State. That year the team finished 11-7 and ranked fifth nationally.

W&L trailed early 3-0 before exploding for six straight goals, including two each by junior Johnny Black and senior co-captain Jay Sindler to take a 6-3 lead with 8:08 remaining in the first half.

Led by Ithaca, N. Y. transfer Tony Cullen, Duke came storming back. The Blue Devils tied

the score at 7-7 at the half and scored the first three goals of the second half to take a 10-7 lead with 2:38 left in the third period. The generals closed the game to 10-9 with 11:34 to play, and were expected to do what so many previous W&L teams have done, and that's win the close game. But it wasn't to be as Duke scored two more times and W&L once making the final 12-10.

The Generals were led in scoring by junior honorable mention All-American attackman Jeff Fritz and senior middle Jay Sindler each with three goals and an assist. Black had two goals and an assist. Cullen completed the afternoon for Duke with five goals and two assists for seven points.

Charlie Brown went the distance in goal for W&L surrendering 12 goals and making 17 saves. Each team had an extra man goal and Duke won the faceoffs 16-10. Duke outshot the Generals 41-34 but W&L took the ground ball lead at 75-64 although Duke came up with some key ground balls late in the game.

The lack of outside playing time in the pre-season due to recent bad weather had an obvious effect on the young and inexperienced Generals. The team knows that they have their work ahead of them having lost their top five defensemen and the top scorer from 1977.

According to head coach Jack Emmer, he anticipated a close game with Duke. He summed up the reason for Duke's triumph as being, "Duke is a very much improved team, and we are inexperienced." He added that Duke got a "couple of breaks with deflected shots that we didn't." Not wanting to appear to be making an excuse, he explained that those were the type of breaks that any team expects to get to win a close game.

Emmer felt that there was no need to panic after the team's first loss. He said, "We learned that we must hang together. We will develop and improve as the season goes on."

With U.N.C., U.Va., Rutgers, and Hofstra on the schedule the Generals still have their destiny in their own hands. These are the teams that W&L is realistically competing with for the playoffs. If the Generals can register victories over these teams, they can expect a playoff bid for the eight team tournament in the end of May.

The first home game is March 20 against Ohio State, a team that Emmer cautiously says "we know very little about."

Emmer concluded by saying, "We're going to need good student support at the home games this year." He doubted that the season opening defeat would put a damper on the enthusiasm the W&L community has shown in past years for the lacrosse team.

Before the team entertains Ohio State, they will travel to Baltimore this Saturday to play the Mt. Washington Lacrosse Club, the 1977 club champions.



Swimmers Take Third in State

The Washington and Lee swim team had what coach Bill Stearns called their "best showing ever" in the Virginia State Meet held at James Madison University in Harrisonburg three weekends ago. The Generals finished in third place with 308 points behind champion Richmond 414 and runner-up Virginia Tech 384. After W&L came VCU, William and Mary, JMU, VMI, Hampton Institute and ODU.

The highlight of the weekend for W&L were three state records. Junior transfer David Kent set two new Virginia records, winning the 100 back in 54.175 and the 200 back in 1:59.597. The W&L 800 free relay team of Kent, Bob Newcomb, Keith Romich and John Hudson set a new state mark of 7:04.149.

W&L was in fourth after the first day of swimming. John Hudson won the 500 free in 4:45.702, while Kent was sixth at 4:47.319. The Generals passed Virginia Commonwealth on Friday and held third place the rest of the way. In addition to Kent's victory in the 100 back and the 800 free relay win, Hudson also won the 200 free on Friday in 1:45.045. Drew Pillsbury was also sixth in the 100 back with a 56.804 clocking.

In final day action, Hudson was second in the 1650 free at 16:53.350 and Hoke was third at 16:45.269. Romich and

Newcomb finished fifth and sixth in the 100 free at 49.106 and 49.163. Kent topped all swimmers in the 200 back and Pillsbury was third at 2:01.874. Romich completed W&L's success by finishing fifth in the 200 butterfly at 2:02.600.

Seven W&L swimmers have qualified for the Division III national championships set for March 11-18 in Grinnell, Iowa. Senior standout John Hudson qualified in the 200, 500 and 1650 free events. Co-captain Romich qualified in the 100 and 200 free and the 200 fly. Other W&L qualifiers were Drew Pillsbury in the 100 and 200 back and 400 IM, Chip Hoke in the 500 and 1650 free and the 400 IM, Bob Newcomb in the 100 and 200 free, and Jay Diesing in the one meter diving.

The 400 free relay team of Newcomb, Scott Duff, Romich and Hudson and the 800 free relay team of Newcomb, Hoke, Romich and Hudson will also compete. Last year the Generals had five All-Americans and finished ninth nationally as a team. The first twelve finishers in each event are named All-American.

Due to his transfer status, David Kent is not eligible to compete in the nationals but will swim in this weekend's Eastern Seaboard Championships at Brown University. Kent will compete in the 100 and 200 free and the 100 and 200 back.

Dudley Speaks Out On Presidency

(continued from page 2)

interest in having the use of a facility we pay for ought to prevail over some notion of charity to local high schools," he said. "But," he cautioned, "I'm not talking about varsity teams that have to practice inside" due to inclement weather. Dudley's focus is on the "outside local groups" that use the gym, making it difficult for W&L students to also use the facilities.

Regarding the Student Bar Association's proposed honor code revisions, Dudley is not supportive of all the suggested changes. In particular, he believes the E.C. should have no discretion to allow honor violators to reapply. "I am more in favor of a proposal that gives equal treatment to all," he said, instead of the proposed option which would allow the E.C. to decide that a convicted honor offender could reapply.

Concerning the honor system's jurisdiction, Dudley believes that "a W&L student is always a W&L student, no matter where he acts." In his opinion, the honor code should recognize no physical boundaries.

During an honor trial, Dudley recommended that certain changes be made in regard to the relationship between the accused and his counsel. Specifically, he said that the counsel of the accused should be allowed to directly ask questions of witnesses, but the counsel should not make the defense's closing statement. He also recommended that the accused himself answer inquiries directly, if possible, rather than receiving constant advice from counsel.

Dudley agreed that entering first year law students need better and more thorough honor

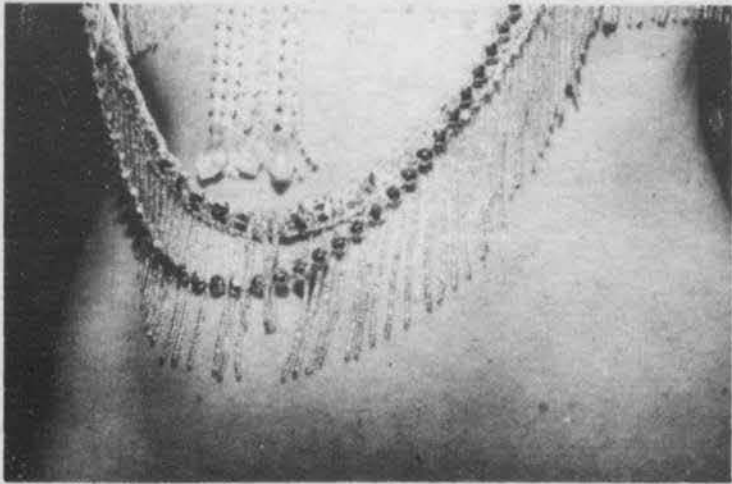
code orientation. "People pass judgement on the honor system in the law school because of inadequate orientation," the W&L graduate said.

"I'm going to fight like hell to keep independent exams," Dudley promised. He said that as president, he would do everything in his power to keep the independent examination system "until there is substantial evidence of plain and obvious abuses." Dudley considers the exam system, which is heavily reliant on a strong honor code, as a privilege. "If the facts show that we have abused the privilege, then maybe we can't live with them," he said.

The law school candidate opposes a separate honor system

for the law school. In addition, he pledged to improve relations between the undergraduates and the law students. However, he conceded that "it may be impossible to improve relations because of the geographic location" of the two branches of the University. "I think with the overwhelming number of issues before the E.C., the two groups' interests are closely related."

To allay the fears some undergraduates might have at the prospect of a law school E.C. president, Dudley emphasized the fact that he attended W&L as a student. "I am not the law school candidate coming across the bridge to ram the law school's ideas down the throats of the undergraduates," he said.



Is this what professors mean by Fancy Dress distracting students from academics?

photo by Dave Abrams

U.C. debates Fancy Dress

(continued from page 1)

of their vacation time. He added that if students see Fancy Dress as a vacation, why not have it during a vacation.

Sessions was emphatic about his belief that Fancy Dress could thrive at another time, while not interfering with academic work. Beckley said he believed Fancy Dress causes much havoc as far as academic activities go.

Both professors said they talked to several colleges before submitting the proposal. Beckley said he saw a general feeling among faculty and students that Fancy Dress was creating an academic problem. Sessions said he talked to some students who, after the problem was explained, saw the need to move the ball.

As originally stated, the proposal would reschedule Fancy Dress in order to:

- *re-establish a revered tradition,

- *allow students and others to fully prepare for, and to enjoy the variety of activities collectively denominated "Fancy Dress Weekend," without the distractions of classes and classwork,

- *allow students and others fully to prepare for and to enjoy the variety of activities collectively denominated "School," without the distractions of classes and classwork,

- *permit Fancy Dress events to occur on or near their natural date, viz., Valentine's Day,

- *boost the local economy while reducing student travel expenditures, by inducing more people to remain in Lexington during at least part of the winter break, and

- *nurse back to health that casualty of overemphasis on social life — an atmosphere of intellectual excellence.

According to Sacco if the proposal were passed by the University Council, it would go to the faculty, as a whole, for vote. However, according to Beckley, the University Council has the power to determine regulations for student ac-

tivities. Beckley's interpretation would mean that the proposal would only have to pass a vote by the University Council to becoming binding.

Both Sacco and Beckley said the proposal may not come to a vote before the University Council. Beckley said if other alternatives, more attractive than the present proposal, come out during the UC meeting, one of the alternatives might be voted on. Sacco said he doesn't know of any concrete method of solving the problem, and that the UC will be looking at alternatives to the proposal which would schedule Fancy Dress during the holiday.

Sessions said it was too early to tell how he would cast his ballot if the matter did come to a vote at the next UC meeting. Beckley said his vote would depend on student reaction to the proposal. Sacco said, as of now, he would vote not to schedule the ball during break.

Sacco said he wouldn't assume there is much chance of the proposal being adopted, but he could not tell what might happen or be suggested at the next meeting.

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

VOTE!

For one of the first elections in recent years students have a real choice when they go to the polls Monday to vote for the "Big Three" Executive Committee officers.

In particular, the three candidates running for the presidency of the student body offer views that represent all points on the campus political spectrum.

Go out and vote. It is the only way you can express your view on how you want student government to be run. Seniors: you can vote, too; you should vote, too. You might not be here next year, but you still owe it to the school to express your retrospective view of student government at W&L.

Don't try to shrug this campaign off as issueless. A great deal of issues have arisen, some of which could mean far-reaching changes. If issues are all you're interested in, then at the very least vote on the two referendum questions and one opinion poll question. The referenda require for passage that at least half the student body vote and two-thirds of those voting cast their ballot in favor of the measures. W&L has not had a 50 percent voter turnout in years. It's about time the students were heard on the referendum questions: whether two freshmen representatives and three law school representatives should be on the EC. And that means it's about time students showed up at the polls.

In order to give the voters a basis on which a critical judgement of each candidate can be made, the Ring-tum Phi has changed its format of election coverage. In the past, the "coverage" consisted of accepting PR releases from the candidates. That meant candidates could ignore the issues (if, indeed, the Ring-tum Phi had presented any issues throughout the course of the year) or couch them in vague, flowery campaign literature.

The coverage of the presidential election, for obvious reasons, has put the Ring-tum Phi in a curious position. However, the staff has been given its complete independence. Your attention is directed to the staff box below.

In order to avoid even the appearance of conflict of interest, however, the Ring-tum Phi will not comment on the presidential race. But this does not prevent us from taking an interest in another "Big Three" election. The battle for secretary of the EC could be very interesting. While Andy Bodenstab was the only candidate to file a petition for the post, Tom McCarthy and William Paxton have announced write-in campaigns.

It is encouraging to see that students such as Mr. Paxton do not like to see offices left uncontested and want to contribute to the student government process. But we must seriously question Mr. Paxton's experience. He has been totally uninvolved in student government to date.

Mr. Bodenstab, who served on the EC this year, can point to a year's experience on the EC. If you consider just showing up at meetings to be helpful "experience." While serving on the EC, he has been one of its most inactive, inconspicuous and inconsistent measures.

The only logical choice for EC secretary is Tom McCarthy. Mr. McCarthy has served with distinction as SAB secretary this year. He has never missed a meeting and has painstakingly carried out the duties of SAB secretary where such duties in the past were performed haphazardly, at best. Without knowing or having to know McCarthy's stand on the issues, the Ring-tum Phi unequivocally supports him. His candidacy should be welcomed and supported by anyone who is concerned with having qualified and diligent students leading the EC.



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Responses to editorial outcry

Pub board answers

Healy clarifies

Dear Editor:

I have never felt compelled to get the last word in on a controversial issue, especially when the position I support has already been capably defended by others. In spite of the eloquence of Lee Howard and Amy Herring, however, I feel that some sort of statement from the Publications Board is called for as a complement to their efforts and as a response to the "righteous indignation" (if I may borrow from your refined vocabulary, Mr. Healy) of the EC.

The letter to the editor co-authored by Jim Underhill and Tom Healy was disappointing in its poorly disguised theme of frustration. They have every right to use words such as "admittedly," "regrettably," and "unfortunately" to introduce sentences which explain their recent action (or inaction). I commend the EC for being able to admit its mistakes, but I defend the Publications Board's irritation of the letter is a lesson in paradox: "Considering the Ring-tum Phi's zealous concern for the rights of students, the front page identification of a student convicted of an honor offense is inexplicable." Inexplicable? Why, it makes all the sense in the world. It is the students' right to know when the Honor System has been reduced to a bad joke, when a convicted offender peddles his wares on campus, and when the EC twiddles its thumbs and looks the other way.

In another part of the letter, Healy and Underhill refer to the Publications Board's responding "with the predictable litany of prior censorship and first amendment priorities." Assuming that at least half of this letter was written by a law student, and noting the evident disdain for the principles on which this "predictable litany" is based, I find such a statement alarming. It is ironic that while the Publications Board was at-

tacked for having a (shudder) somewhat flexible policy, the EC, and its White Book, with all its sections and articles, could not cope with the problem of dismissing a recalcitrant offender from campus.

The Ring-tum Phi has recognized its obligation to the Honor System not by shutting up but by speaking out. There are times when the machinery of justice needs adjusting; the Publications Board views the actions of the Ring-tum Phi not as a wrench thrown between the gears, but rather as a well-administered whack at the right moment.

Sincerely,
Ryland Owen
Pres., Pub. Board

Handbook mistakes

Ken Mastrilli

Glaring mistakes in the 1977 Student Handbook have surfaced in the Ring-tum Phi's investigation of various non-existent and leaderless organizations like the Independent Union and the Student Curriculum Committee.

Hopefully SAB chairman Bill Tucker will heed our findings by thoroughly editing and updating next year's Student Handbook.

Also, faculty members responsible for portions of the student catalogue might give more than just a cursory glance to their particular responsibilities so that incoming freshmen will not be led astray by "misinformation".

The Phi's investigation did not cover various organizations like the outing club, the brass ensemble, the Sazeracs and the chess and croquet club, seeing no need to belabor the point that there are many organizations whose worthiness of being included in student publications is questionable.

Dear Editor:

The recent Herring/Gallagher attack on my concern for students' rights was misguided. I favor strengthening procedural safeguards that protect an accused student from unfairness. At least ten days ago the chairman of the student Control Committee received a letter from me urging that the following rights be incorporated into the SCC statement on Procedures and Policy:

A student shall have the right—

- 1) not to say anything that might incriminate him,
- 1) to have adequate time to prepare his defense, and
- 3) to be accompanied by an advisor during the Student Control hearing.

The SCC voted to include these rights, as well as my suggestion that a student be informed of these rights before being questioned by a Student Control Investigator.

Ms. Herring would not know about any of this, of course, because rather than talk with me about it, she consulted only one source before writing her letter. Next time Amy, let's talk. We sit only four carrels apart.

Tom Healy
Senior Law School
EC Representative

W&L quickie

The Jessup International Moot Court team from Washington and Lee University's School of Law finished second in a regional competition last weekend in Lexington.

Catholic University won the competition, which took place in W&L's Lewis Hall. The University of North Carolina was third.

THE RING-TUM PHI

On Leave:

J. Michael Gallagher
Editor-in-Chief

Peter H. Goss
Business Manager

Acting Editor	Lee Howard
News Editor	Randolph P. Smith
Entertainment Editor	M. Gray Coleman
Sports Editor	Jim Barnes
Photography Editor	David Abrams
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Circulation Manager	J. Hemby
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Honor Code changes proposed by SBA:

The Student Bar Association has proposed that several changes be made in the Honor System.

1. The single sanction: This would be retained, with the modification that the EC or student jury may permit the convicted student to apply for readmission after a time determined by the appropriate aforementioned body.

2. Investigation of offenses: The present system calls for 3 members of the EC to investigate a possible offense. These members may then sit in judgment. Under our proposal, 2 EC members, chosen on a rotating basis, and 1 student chosen at random from the same school as the alleged honor violator would make the initial screening investigation. The two EC members would then be disqualified from hearing the case, in the event that the EC chose this line of action.

3. The jurisdiction of the Honor System: As currently written, the White Book appears to give the EC wide geographical jurisdiction. Our proposal would limit the EC's jurisdiction to Lexington, Rockbridge County, or wherever a student represents himself as being enrolled at Washington and Lee.

4. The advisor's role in the EC hearing and at public trial: The accused's advisors should be allowed to question witnesses before the private hearing, during the private hearing, and at the public trial. Further, the advisor should be allowed to present any evidence for the accused. The accused will still be required to make his own closing statements.

5. Permanent notation on the student's record: At present, a student convicted by a public trial has a notation placed on his permanent record to that effect. This penalizes him for appealing his conviction. Thus, we urge that no notation be made on a student's record that the student left the University as a result of an Honor violation.

6. A better focus on what constitutes an honor offense: The SAB feels that "ungentlemanly conduct" is too vague and

opened a standard. Rather, we propose that the system focus on lying, stealing, or cheating.

The Student Bar association board of Governors issued this explanation of their proposed honor system changes:

"The SBA has sent a list of proposed changes in the Honor System to the EC. We have spent several weeks examining the System, investigating student complaints and soliciting student comments. The proposals submitted reflect our response to what we found.

It should be noted that we made a specific decision that it would be best for all concerned if there was one Honor System for all students of the University. We see ourselves as part of the University with an interest in strengthening those areas that we feel need it.

We feel that a change in the penalty for commission of an honor offense is in order. Adoption of our recommendation will strengthen the Honor System by adding a degree of flexibility that has not existed and by making the system appear less draconian.

As the system now operates, expulsion is the only penalty for an honor offense. With this in mind, many students viewing or knowing of an honor violation hesitate to inform the EC. While they know that a wrong has been committed, they feel that the penalty is too harsh. Hence, they act as judge and jury and keep silent. Further, the EC has, in effect, used a form of flexible penalties. Certain offenders who were in fact guilty of offenses were not convicted due to the insignificance of their offense when compared with the extreme penalty. This selective application of the expulsion sanction seems to deny certain offenders of equal protection under the system, and has the general effects of weakening the student respect for the White Book.

Thus, an adoption of our proposal would merely codify the realities of the situation, and would lead to a rehabilitation of the system, both in its degree of sophistication and in the eyes of the students, who in the last analysis must operate under it and enforce it.

rather than thinking all expenditures out. He suggests a financial report be due at the end of every year detailing every expenditure so that next year's committee could decide whether some of the money might have been wasted.

On the issue of oversight of committees, Tucker said the ad hoc system is a good system, "but it's not followed up enough. It seems like the only time the SAB was ever brought out was when something was printed in the Phi. The press should get on government when government hasn't exercised its duties, but I don't think the government should wait for the press to lead the way."

Tucker says too much of an issue has been made of Student Control's allegedly overlooking

student rights. He said only one case brought before the committee was even marginal on that issue, but adds he agrees a list of student rights should be made explicit.

Tucker said he is in favor of "a little special priority" for minority student applicants, but W&L "should not ignore standards. I am not a reverse discriminist," he said. However, "If a white Caucasian has the same board scores as a minority, go with the minority."

Asked his opinion on declining applications, Tucker said he doesn't think it is a big problem. He says he has seen a report which indicates applications are down from the top level and the bottom level of applicants. Since W&L draws largely from the middle level of applicant, according to Tucker, admission

standards should not be a problem.

Tucker called the Ring-tum Phi's decision to print the name of an honor defendant "inexcusable." He said printing an article of that nature is contrary to the honor system. Tucker said the article could have been printed if the identity of the person was not made known.

On the subject of relations with the law school, Tucker said, "Communication will solve 90 percent of the problem." If undergraduates were aware that the law school proposals are in the best interest of everyone and is not done for their own self interest, some of the problems could be corrected, he said. Communication must be on all levels, not just in the top echelons, Tucker emphasized.

SAB chairman seeks V-P

(continued from page 2)

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Williams: Hoping to be VP

(continued from page 2)

Regarding student subcommittees, Williams said that the E.C. should maintain its right to make committees accountable to them, but should not become "a police force." Appointments are the key. "We've got to appoint people who we can trust," he said.

"Whenever a cop walks into a party where there are 50 people who have been drinking and there's a band playing and he tells them to stop, there's bound to be an ugly situation," the vice-presidential hopeful said. He characterized present student police relations as "good," but was bothered by the "sudden" enforcement of Lexington's noise ordinance. Williams feels the I.F.C. and the police need to work together more closely to avoid confrontations.

The current animosity between W&L's law students and undergraduates is a "sad situation" to Williams. "This is supposed to be a University," he said. However, he noted that "their interest in the E.C. demonstrates to me a willingness on their part to work within the system to effect better relations" between the two schools.

Williams said that intramural sporting events were an effective way of smoothing relations. He also encouraged fraternities to "go out of their way to welcome law students to their parties."

He was opposed to the publication of the Hulfish honor case. "You try to have an honor trial within a vacuum, but word leaks out," he said, "but to blab it all over the front page of a newspaper is wrong because it violates that individual's rights."

Although he conceded that the Hulfish case was "exceptional" because he remained on campus, "the Ring-tum Phistill

should not have published it."

Williams believes the jurisdiction of the honor system should be "within the community where the reputation of W&L is immediately at stake." He questioned "the practicality" of applying the honor system outside of Lexington.

On upholding the honor code, Williams said there was a need for "strict" enforcement. "Honor is something that should be assumed and not necessarily questioned. We need to create a system where the people aren't embarrassed or afraid to come before the committee and report an honor violation," he said.



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Foreman resigns

by Galen Trussell

Jim Foreman, the treasurer for the Student Activities Board announced he had resigned from the board at an SAB meeting held Sunday night.

Foreman, who has served on the board for three years, said he was resigning because he needed to devote more time to his senior thesis, an architectural study of the town of Fairfield, Virginia.

Bill Tucker, chairman of the SAB said Foreman had been considering resignation before Charlie Hulfish resigned.

Both Tucker and Foreman reported the SAB's financial records are in good shape. Tucker said the board had approximately 15 to 16 thousand dollars going into Spring term. Foreman said he balanced the books as well as he could after Fancy Dress, and that Tucker will be handling the books until a new treasurer is found.

The SAB also voted to recommend that the EC appoint Bill Ridge as a replacement for Foreman. Ridge was appointed to the board only two weeks ago. Foreman said Ridge had been working with him on the books during the year, and that Ridge was the logical choice to fill the vacancy. Foreman add-

ed he believed Ridge had planned to run for treasurer of the SAB next year.

In other action, the board discussed an offer for the band Levon Helm and the All stars. According to Tucker, the band has recently formed and is looking for engagements. The band features performers like Paul Butterfield, Dr. John, and three former members of Booker T. & the MG's. The deal offered the SAB included Livingston Taylor as a warm-up for the Allstars, at a package price of \$8,500.

The board also discussed the possibility of financing a building to house University parties. The building suggested would be similar to the pavillion, but would be located somewhere on W&L property. Two board members plan to discuss the idea with the University treasurer.

The SAB also gave its approval to plans to have a Spring Cookout at the pavillion. The university Food Service, through Jerry Darrell and Burr Datz, offered to provide free hot dogs for the party, if the SAB would organize the other aspects of the event. The board plans to set a date for the party next week.

Flu just Red Scare

by Wade A. Forsman

Have you been sick? You're not alone. The flu has struck W&L, along with many other campuses, harder this year than in the past. But take heart, because according to Dr. Feddeman of the infirmiry, the worst is over.

Though it may be disappointing for some, odds are that the rash of sickness here is not the acclaimed Russian flu. Dr. Old of VMI sent cultures of the virus found in this area to the Center of Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta three weeks ago. However, the results have not yet been received. Despite this lack of verification, the belief is that the flu here is of the normal intestine or diaherrea variety.

Exactly what strain it is, though, is irrelevant. The strain is important only to those developing a vaccine. The symptoms are basically the same for whatever kind of flu. Regardless of the strain, as Dr. Feddeman says, "you still hurt."

How many students have had the flu this month? Though the cases are in the daily log, the infirmiry has not kept a count, and could not say offhand. But it was pointed out that many people don't go to the infirmiry when they are sick. "Some we never see," says Dr. Feddeman, "so we really don't know." The reason Dr. Feddeman believes he doesn't see everyone is because people know what to do about the flu. There is not as vivid an imagination as he's seen in the past with other flu outbreaks.

The flu has struck college students particularly hard. Contrary to popular belief, the reason is not because of

students en masse style of living but because students have not built up a natural immunity to the flu. Those over 25, Dr. Feddeman points out, have a much smaller chance of catching it than those under that age.

To a lesser degree than W&L, Lexington High School has also had a problem with the flu. But VMI has been hardest hit. Their lifestyle is even more favorable to the flu than ours. Unlike VMI, there are few people with four in a room here, Dr. Feddeman pointed out.

Around the state, the areas hardest hit have been Fairfax County and the Washington area along with the Norfolk Metropolitan region. The Shenandoah Valley has been spared except, of course, for its colleges.

Many of those who go to the infirmiry go, not for treatment, but for advice. They are worried about catching their roommate's or fraternity brother's flu, and wonder if there is any preventative. There isn't. By the time someone's roommate catches the flu, he's probably already spread his germs around. It's that contagious.

In one respect, the flu is similar to the cold: There is no cure. The only recourse is to do what's always been done: rest, liquids, and aspirin. If it doesn't go away, go to the infirmiry. Dr. Feddeman rejects the prevalent belief that a visit means forced incarceration for days on end. He points out that people with the worst cases stayed two or three days at the most.

As Dr. Feddeman said: "The moment their temperature goes down, they go out."

When is a Journalist a Times Square pimp?

(continued from page 1)

reporting, Greene said. The press has always protested when public officials receive free favors, he said, but maintains a double standard by having no hesitation to receive themselves.

Greene equated present-day journalism ethics with that of a "Times Square pimp hustling 12-year-old girls." He added, however, journalism ethics have "infinitely improved over the period when bribes, free meals and free trips" were used to buy off reporters. "We now disdain bribes," he said.

Journalists are more ethical than doctors, lawyers, and statesmen, Greene contended, "but that's only a comment on the ethical standards of our time."

"Purveying of truth" is the one critical test of journalism ethics, Greene said. The people must not be deceived, he said, for if they are to govern wisely they must be aware. That means the press must "fix on substance rather than form," Greene admonished. He explained that the press must not just print what people say is the truth; it must print the truth.

A code of ethics doesn't necessarily promote the truth, Greene said. As a matter of fact, according to Greene, journalists "have done better without a code of ethics than lawyers have with one."

Although the Newspaper Guild has attempted to draw up a code of ethics, it has largely failed because of disagreement on basic issues. Greene pointed out that one of the major problems with a code is that "fierceness of competition (in journalism) makes ethical standards absurdly difficult."

Greene said ethical problems in journalism arise because of conflicts between ends and means. For instance, Greene asked, would it be right to steal a government document which



proved the crime of a public official? One reporter on the New York Times said he would lie, cheat and steal for a good story. But the Long Island newspaperman said that statement is blatantly unethical because it indicates the reporter would lie, cheat and steal for any article.

Greene said there are only a few occasions when it would be right to lie, cheat or steal. He said those occasions would come up when there is a "compelling public necessity" for a story to come out and the reporter has "exhausted every honorable way" to acquire the story.

An example of compelling public necessity, Greene said, would arise when a reporter saw a document on the desk of a Pentagon official setting out plans for a Pentagon coup d'etat. As Greene put it, "If I left it there, I would be ethical; if I stole it, I would be a good newspaperman."

On other ethical issues:

—Greene said he saw no problem with a journalist posing as someone else, unless he posed as someone involved in the judicial process such as a judge or a policeman, or if he posed as someone normally expected to keep things confidential, such as a priest, lawyer or doctor.

—Greene said journalists' practice of not turning someone they know has committed a crime over to police in order to acquire information on a higher-level criminal does not leave them open to ethical questions. Police do the same thing all the time, Greene said. They give minor criminals immunity in exchange for testimony indicting leading criminals.

—Greene said journalists should turn over to police information they receive from people speaking on the record with only second or third hand information. But he said if the source tells him something off the record, he would go to jail to protect the source.

—Greene condemned biased reporting, saying "I am a political neuter," he charged that some reporters in 1964 had "gleefully misquoted (Barry) Goldwater," while asking Lyndon Johnson "respectful questions." He quoted Jimmy Breslin, then of the New York Times, as saying about Goldwater, "The minute I saw him in Madison Square Garden I had him pegged as a fascist."

In concluding his speech, Greene said journalism ethics has a long way to go, but someday it "might rise to the level of a Park Avenue pimp selling legal aid."

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Gallagher speaks

(continued from page 2)

act honorably all the time. When you remove a student from the W&L community, then I don't think that you can expect him to act honorably. If a person's action doesn't affect the W&L community, then I don't think you can penalize him."

As expected, Gallagher approved of the Ring-tum Phi's printing of the name of a recently convicted honor offender. Gallagher said, "I feel that it should have been published because Mr. Hulfish was making a mockery of the honor system by staying around campus. The E.C. didn't act. Some of their own members said 'but he's such a nice guy.' I think the student body should be made aware that an unwanted person was using them."

Contrary to popular belief that the E.C. is too powerful, Gallagher said, "I don't think the E.C. is exercising the power they have to the fullest degree, as in the Hulfish case, and in making the committees funded by the E.C. financially accountable. I think that they can control these committees a lot more than they have been willing to do. The E.C. has an obligation to do this."

Sensitive to the entertainment needs of students, Gallagher believes that some priority of E.C. appropriations should exist for the Student Activities Board. He said, "I definitely think that since the SAB is the only organization on campus which provides entertainment for the students outside the fraternities, then I think they should get the bulk of the money."

In an effort to make student organizations more accountable to the E.C., Gallagher said, "I would require the ad hoc E.C. members to give weekly reports as to what went on at these meetings. I would play a major role in the selection of the co-chairmen and of the committee members. I would question them about their feelings on open meetings and parties. This would play a big part in my decision on whether or not they should serve on that committee."

Speaking to the issue of a student's rights when he is involved in a Student Control hearing, Gallagher said, "As I outlined in one of my recent editorials, I think the SCC constitution should be rewritten to take into consideration the rights of the accused. For instance, people shouldn't be compelled to

testify against themselves."

"I am in favor of independent exams," Gallagher said. "I feel we should have refinement seminars on the honor system for the upperclassmen. I think this would remove the ambiguities on what honor violations are on exams. You could invite faculty members to give their views on this subject at such a meeting."

Gallagher did not believe that admissions standards should be lowered for minority applicants. He said, "I think there are many qualified members of minorities out in the country. I think that the admissions committee has to enlarge its endeavor to appeal to these people."

Answering another question concerning the decline in admissions, Gallagher said, "I think they're going to have to send out more propaganda brochures to more people in different parts of the country than they have in the past. I think a study should be undertaken on the feasibility of coeducation again. Coeducation would attract more applicants."

Advocating improved relationships with the law school, Gallagher said, "I definitely think they should be improved. I think the law students have a lot to offer the undergraduates and the undergrads a lot to offer law students. I think we should add another law school representative to the E.C. We should carefully look at some of the changes they have proposed for the honor code, and see which ones would be beneficial. I think undergrads could help the law students become familiar with the honor system."

Interested in improving the relationships between the University and the town, Gallagher suggested that "the school needs to set up a council comprised of town fathers, faculty members and student leaders. They can meet once a month and discuss the problems that arise between the town and the school. W&L community service could be discussed."

When asked whether or not he felt that he could work effectively with Washington Hall administrators in view of his past differences of opinion with that group, Gallagher responded, "I can get along with people fairly well in a close working environment. I think Washington Hall will recognize that I represent the students' wants. I feel that they'll regard me as any other representative of the students."

Committees

Chairmen receive accounting guide lines

by Paul Daugherty

A memorandum reminding all student subcommittees of their obligations to the student body was issued Monday to subcommittee chairmen by Executive Committee Secretary Neil Pentifallo.

The memo is simply a compilation of all motions passed by the EC this year dealing with the responsibilities of student subcommittees, said Pentifallo.

The crux of the memo is a section detailing the accounting guidelines that subcommittees are expected to follow. The guidelines stipulate that, among other things, no student organization may authorize a loan. This provision was prompted by an incident which occurred last spring, when former Student Activities Board Co-chairman Charlie Hulfish took out a personal loan from the SAB treasury, which receives its money from the central student body fund. Hulfish promised to pay back the loan within a month, but didn't do so until the

fall, when the EC first discovered he had taken the loan.

A requirement that all net profits of student subcommittee, must revert to the central student body fund at the end of the school year was also included in the accounting guidelines. This provision was spurred by the actions of the Contact committee, which the EC discovered had kept over \$800 in two separate bank accounts over the summer, a violation of the student body constitution.

Other guidelines listed in the memo require that subcommittees retain all receipts, to make sure that all the checks they write are for legitimate purposes, and that if receipts are to be collected and kept overnight, night deposit bags at the United Virginia Bank are to be used.

The memo also outlined other subcommittee obligations, namely that meetings must be open except when votes are be-

ing takes, and that subcommittees must receive EC approval to throw a party.

Many of the motions included on the memorandum were passed in the fall. Pentifallo defended its tardiness by saying that all the motions on the memo were included in the minutes of the EC meetings in which they were passed. He also said that each subcommittee chairman is provided with a copy of the minutes of all Executive Committee meetings.

Junior EC rep. Jack Bovay call the memo the EC's attempt to "watchdog" the subcommittees.

"Subcommittees should be made accountable to the students whose money they are spending," he said. "The accounting guidelines are on way of doing this."

Enforcement of the provisions mandated in the memo will be the responsibility of the various EC members who serve as ad-hoc members of the subcommittees, Pentifallo said.

Bovay on the honor system

(continued from page 2)

to talk to the Ring-tum Phi about an honor case. But the most important way to see the honor system is upheld is to vote to remove a person if he's guilty, Bovay says.

Asked about a proposal that honor offenses be limited to places where students represent themselves as being from W&L, Bovay says, "I would find it hard to differentiate between places where someone represents himself as a W&L student and places where he does not do so." You "can't put a geographical or time boundary" on acting honorably or dishonorably. The honor system is "a spirit to get W&L students to act honorably at all times."

Talking about other subjects, Bovay said coeducation could help admissions. "Coeducation would probably play a very big role in increasing quality applicants and that would be a major thing."

On relations between law students and undergraduates, Bovay says what is needed is a "better information process." He says things such as the Student Activities Board's "Attitude Adjustment Hour" at the

law school in the fall could help the information process. He said Student Bar Association officers speaking at Natural Bridge may also ease tensions.

On relations with police, Bovay says the most pressing problem is the noise ordinance violations. He said perhaps the IFC, Dean John and Dean Murphy could have some talks with the city commissioners. He also says the school's attorney could go over the statute and "see if there are any ways of getting around it." He adds that some people from the University could lobby with the city commissioners. Even faculty members should take an interest in the issue Bovay says, because the ordinance "weakens the fraternity life"

which is a "very integral part of W&L."

On the issue of Student Control, Bovay said, "I believe the motion I made a few weeks ago summed up my opinion that Student Control should rewrite its purposes and procedures and statement of purpose so it is more clearly defined in the areas of preliminary investigation, procedure to be followed during the Student Control hearing and the rights of the accused student."

On Student Control's drug penalties, Bovay said "As long as there is a University policy on drugs, then Student Control is going to have to abide by that policy. Last year's penalties were way too stiff (when they sent letters home to parents)."

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EC...

(continued from page 1)
for the proposed addition of a third law school EC member. Tom Healy, EC law school representative, proposed the motion for a third representative so that all three law classes would be represented on the EC. Presently, the third year class is represented, and the first and second year students share one representative.

Past law school representation had been one Ecmember for 120 law students. Supports of the proposed increase argued that the law school has increased in size by 50 percent, and in order to achieve the same ratio as before, the number of representatives to the EC should grow from two to three. "By giving each law class its own representative, it is hoped that a more harmonious law school-undergraduate relationship will result," proponents argued.

Opponents to the law school's increased EC representation questioned whether threemembers might not be a disproportionate representation of that body.

Based on voter turnout, the EC will decide at next Monday's meeting whether to continue the referendum for two more days, as prescribed in the constitution.

Also on the ballot will be a revision to the honor code proposed by the law school's ad hoc committee which examined the honor code in-depth. The law school has recommended that some convicted honor violators be allowed to reapply to W&L.

Under the law school's suggestions, a verdict of guilty would be made on the presumption that the person would be dismissed from the University, but he may show reason for being allowed to reapply. Persons found guilty would not be allowed to appeal their punishment, but would have to appeal the verdict.

Members of the committee which formed the recommend-

ed changes to the present honor system stressed that they were not advocating a graduated penalty for convicted honor offenders. Their suggestion is an alternative to the present expulsion-only punishment. The ballot will offer the student community at large the opportunity to decide on the law school proposal. (The EC will hold a double session Monday and Tuesday evening to discuss the law school's other proposed changes.)

In other action at the Executive Committee meeting:

—Bill Tucker, chairman of the Student Activities Board, placed the SAB's remaining budget for the rest of the year at

approximately \$17,000. After giving the EC a strict accounting of the SAB's expenses for Fancy Dress, Tucker said that the weekend had cost about \$23,000, with \$20,000 in revenues taken in. "WE had budgeted to lose about \$4,000 and it looks like we'll be close to that," he told the committee. Tucker also said that the SAB has a concert scheduled for March 18 (see related stories).

—The manager of the Cockpit, Dan Scott, asked for and received permission to charge a \$1 gate for a band that performed in the Cockpit last night. The entertainment was scheduled independent of the Student Music Union and did not involve SMU funds.

Des Moines newsman speaks on Marston

(continued from page 5)

Mollenhoff, a professor of journalism at Washington and Lee and the Pulitzer Prize-winning former Washington bureau chief for the Des Moines Register, will speak in the Moot Court Room in Lewis Hall on "The Political Pitfalls of Philadelphia Prosecution."

All day Saturday, the regional trials for the National Appellate Advocacy Competition, sponsored by the law student division of the ABA, will be held.

The winner of the regional competition will go to New York City in August to compete during the national ABA convention.

At 1 p.m. on Saturday, James Phemister, a professor at the law school, and his wife, Carol, will lead a seminar workshop on the Equal Rights Amendment.

Representatives of law schools from Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina will attend the conference.



COCKPIT SOUP & SALAD BUFFET

DAILY MONDAY — FRIDAY

11:30 A.M. — 2:30 P.M.



BUILD YOUR OWN SALAD

7" Plate 75¢		9" Plate \$1.25
ICEBERG LETTUCE TOMATO WEDGES GREEN PEPPER RINGS RADISHES SLICED ONIONS	BEAN SPROUTS CUCUMBERS CARROTS CROUTONS PARMESAN CHEESE	1000 ISLAND DRESSING BLUE CHEESE FRENCH DRESSING VINEGAR OIL CRACKERS

CHEF DUNN'S SOUP du JOUR

FRENCH BREAD W/WHIPPED BUTTER

10 oz. BOWL **60¢**

SLICE **10¢**

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ONE FREE HAMBURGER PER COUPON



FREE HAMBURGER

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to a free Single Hamburger with the purchase of two hamburgers of any size. Offer expires

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If you love our Hot 'n Juicy Hamburgers...

Wait till you taste our Chili!



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