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The Ring-tum Phi

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Washington and Lee University

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March 27, 1980

NUMBER 24

Freshman Removed From Ballot ; But Still Advances Into Runoff

By John Billmyre

The Executive Committee held a special meeting Sunday night to discuss a Voting Regulations Board recommendation that a freshman candidate for the EC be removed from Monday's election because he overspent his budget.

When the meeting ended two hours later, the candidate, John Lowe, had been removed from the ballot for overspending his budget, but was allowed to participate in the election as a write-in candidate.

The next day, Lowe received 66 votes from the freshmen class, finishing second behind Kraig Armantrout, who had 71 votes, and advancing to today's freshman class run-off.

But the hastily called meeting Sunday night was more complicated than the outcome indicates. The EC went through five votes with much debate and some heated words.



Jim Wenke, Sam Allen, and Jay Blumberg listen to the discussion of John Lowe's status at Sunday's EC meeting.

Before voting on the VRB recommendation, the EC asked Lowe to explain the circumstances which led to the overspending charge.

"I let the VRB have my expense list, which was \$4.80 for flyers and \$4.80 for a Ring-tum Phi ad," Lowe said.

Lowe said friends made donations to pay for a party, which the candidate advertised on his

flyer, and to pay for extra posters.

The flyer had endorsements for Lowe's candidacy.

Lowe said he helped plan the party and put up the additional posters with his tape, but added that he did not pay for the additional campaign expenses.

EC President Steve Abraham asked Lowe if he recommended his friends make donations.

Lowe said he did not, that his supporters asked if they could help his campaign by throwing a party.

He also told the EC that there is no mention of donations in the VRB rules.

The efficacy and clarity of the VRB rules governing elections caused a split in the EC debate.

Members of the EC who later supported Lowe's withdrawal said the rules were clear because of the rule's spirit, while EC members who voted to let Lowe remain in the election said the rules are nebulous on the point of contributions.

"What do you think is the purpose of the VRB rules?" Abraham asked Lowe.

"So people will not go wild with spending," replied Lowe.

Senior Representative Jay Blumberg asked VRB Chairman Robert Neely if there was any room for misinterpretation of the rules.

Neely said there was room for

misinterpretation, "in a small way."

Neely defended the VRB rules saying, "We wanted a fair election and equitable effort for all candidates."

He added that all candidates were told to ask him if they had questions about the rules.

The VRB Chairman said the VRB's 4-0 disqualifying recommendation reached by Neely, George Iarossi, Jeff Bartlett, and Edward Gonsalves, members of the VRB, meant Lowe would not be allowed to participate as a write-in candidate.

The other member of the VRB, Toni Carli, could not be reached in time to vote on the matter.

But Abraham disagreed with Neely, "if we struck Lowe's name from the ballot, he would become a write-in candidate." And interpretation of the rules caused a majority of the debate

See EC, page 8

W&L Tenure Series

The P.E. Department

by Joe Scott

Of the 14 full time employees in the Physical Education department, 11 have tenure.

The same tenure process is used in the P.E. department as in other parts of the University. Those promoted to associate professor or those who have taught full time for seven years are eligible.

First there is a meeting of all tenured professors in the department to discuss the merits of the teacher being considered, then a vote by secret ballot. A unanimous vote will mean a positive recommendation written by Athletic Director William McHenry. If there are dissenting votes then McHenry makes a recommendation on how he feels.

The recommendation is then submitted to the Dean of the College, William Watt, and then to the university's tenure committee. Ultimately the decision

will be made by the Board of Trustees.

Currently there is no one being considered for tenure in the P.E. department.

Average salaries for the 1978-1979 positions at Washington and Lee are \$30,110 for professors, \$23,488 for associate professors, assistants make \$18,883 and instructors take home \$15,427. All figures include fringe benefits.

Professors McHenry, Richard Miller; associate prof. Verne Canfield and assistant prof. Jack Emmer share the administration duties and titles.

In addition, Associate Director of Athletics Miller coaches cross country and teaches a class, P.E. 300 in Physical Education and Health. Canfield coaches basketball and also oversees the intramural program, and Emmer coaches

See TENURE, page 9

IFC Positions Decided

Brian Gibson of Chi Psi was elected Secretary of the Interfraternity Council and Jamie Hall of Lambda Chi won the Treasurer position at the IFC meeting Tuesday night.

John Snedden of Phi Delta Theta was elected to the Senior Justice position.

The two Junior Justice positions were won by Scott Dacus of Kappa Sigma and Mark McGlaughlin of Phi Gamma Delta.

Alan Pyror of Pi Kappa Phi won the Rush Chairman position and Don Rigger of Delta Tau Delta took the Social Chairman position.

Kevin Dwyer of Sigma Phi Epsilon will be the Rush Book Editor.

In other IFC business, fraternity house members were reminded that checklists for house inspection are due March 31 with spot inspections

See IFC, page 12

Trouble In The Pit

by David Greer

After a rash of crowd control problems at the Cockpit during concerts the management has affirmed that it will take stronger action in the future in dealing with customers who get out of hand.

Student manager Mark Ginnevan said the Cockpit will enforce its standing policy of warning students who misbehave, and that those who do not heed warnings will be subject to action by Student Control. If necessary, police will be called.

During the Nighthawks show two weekends ago, six students were removed from the Cockpit. Four left quietly when accused of smoking marijuana; the other two were forcefully removed.

Richard "Dyke" Wagner, a 1979 graduate, was found hiding under a table between shows. He refused to leave and was bodily removed. During the altercation, according to witnesses, Wagner attempted to

hit a doorman and the doorman returned a punch, loosening some of Wagner's teeth.

Senior Andy Holds was asked to leave while drinking a beer between shows. He resisted but finally complied. Later he approached Ginnevan and verbally abused him and grabbed him, Ginnevan said. He was removed, the police called, and Holds was arrested for being drunk in public.

"Students don't realize that even though this is university property it has to abide by state laws," Ginnevan said.

Nonetheless, the management wants to try to handle any problems through the university.

"Student Control is aware of the problem; anybody who does mess up will be brought up before Student Control," Ginnevan said.

"If someone is found guilty of causing trouble or of un-

See PROBLEMS, page 9

John Toland

Author Speaks Tonight

John Toland, widely known historian and author, will speak at Washington and Lee University tonight. His talk, "The Rising Sun," will focus on his Pulitzer Prize-winning history "The Rising Sun: The Decline and Fall of the Japanese Empire, 1936-1945." Toland says "the speech describes why I wrote the book, how I researched it, and what I found out — and what I've learned since the book's release that hasn't held up."

The lecture will take place at 8 p.m. in the Northern Auditorium of the University Library. All interested members of the public are invited to attend the program, which is under the joint sponsorship of W&L's Department of History and the East Asian Studies Program.



In addition to "The Rising Sun," Toland is the author of a number of best-selling histories, many dealing with German themes. He first addressed the subject of Hitler in an account called "The Last 100 Days," which was later made into a motion picture. This was followed more recently by the

EC Postpones Reserve Fund Vote

By John Billmyre

The Executive Committee decided Monday night during its regular meeting to postpone an amendment raising the balance in the reserve fund from \$2,500 to \$4,000.

The amendment will be brought up next fall, probably to be voted on as students maticulate.

Originally the amendment was going to be brought up when students got their schedules for next semester.

The amendment failed to pass during the Big Three elections because less than 50 percent of the student body voted.

From now until April 21 the EC will be accepting White Book changes. EC Secretary

Cove Geary said the recommendations should be typed.

The EC also voted that third year law students should not be allowed to vote in the EC representative elections Monday.

Candidates for the third year position are:

Jeff Edwards, second year; Bruce Meyers, first year; Nathan Smith, first year.

Jamie Small, Chairman of the University Center Committee, was on hand to answer EC questions about ticket scalping.

Several freshmen complained tickets for the Nighthawks concert in the Cockpit were sold for high prices by individuals.

"This is the type of thing that recurs, so I think we should

Selling W&L

Stretching Statistical Truth

By Mike Perry

According to a pamphlet written by the Washington and Lee News Office for distribution by the Admissions Office to prospective students and high school guidance counselors, "more than 80 percent of our freshmen stay until graduation." This is an impressive statistic, but depending upon how it is interpreted, may or may not be true.

If one interprets this statement as an indication that Washington and Lee has a 20 percent attrition rate (the number of students who enter as freshmen, but do not graduate from W&L), among its undergraduates, the statement would seem to be not only impressive but false.

In fact, the attrition rate here as W&L has fluctuated over the

past 10 years from a high of 48 percent in 1971 to 29 percent in 1974 and 1979, and averaged about 33 percent according to the 1978-1979 Report of the Registrar.

Director of Admissions William Hartog admits that the phrase is "stated incorrectly," because it implies that 80 percent of W&L's entering freshmen graduate after four years and will be clarified in future publications. Hartog is quick to add that many students who leave Washington and Lee do so with the intention of returning to graduate and in fact do so.

Hartog explains that the desire of more college students to "take a year off," the strain of inflation and the increasing cost of a college education are examples of reasons why students leave W&L which are completely beyond the University's control. Hartog adds that 80 percent of entering freshmen eventually graduate with W&L degrees.

Attrition rates are on the minds of many college admission officials and Admissions Director Hartog is concerned about how other schools may

See ATTRITION, page 3

News Briefs

New York Sludge

How much sewage does New York City produce each year? About 10 million cubic yards, or enough to fill the Empire State Building 20 times.

Sewage has become a big problem for the Big Apple. For over 50 years they have been barging the stuff 12 miles out to sea and dumping it into the ocean in an area called the New York Bight.

But last fall, the Environmental Protection Agency found all sorts of nasty things in the water around New York's harbor and told the city they could no longer use the Atlantic as its septic tank.

The problem is that the city has no other place to dump its waste, which adds up to 8,300 tons every day. And the sludge has cadmium (which is from tires) in it, as well as other dangerous bacteria. Cadmium is a heavy metal and has been linked to kidney and liver diseases.

"The land on which sludge compost is spread may never be used for any agricultural purpose whatsoever," New York's Department of Environmental Protection grimly concluded.

A fight is developing in Congress on the future disposal of New York's sludge. In a stall

send it to the Student Activities Board," said Senior Representative John Fraser. Fraser added that his comment was not intended as criticism of Jamie Small or his committee.

The EC also discussed a program for extra-curricular activities set up by Sam Allen and Bruce Poole.

The courses are Auto Mechanics, Woodworking, Electrical Repairs, Plumbing, CPR, Cards, Bartending, Wine tasting and a Pinball Tournament.

All courses except bartending are free of charge because the University is picking up the tab.

Poole thanked Sam and Robin Allen, Building and Grounds Superintendent James Arthur, Food Service Director Gerald Darrell and University President Robert E. R. Huntley.

Registration for the courses will be held from March 31 to April 1. Students can sign up in the EC room from 9-5, though participation is limited to one course.

The names of interested people will be drawn from a hat and registered for the course.

The following Executive-Committee sponsored

EXTRACURRICULAR COURSES

are being offered this Spring Term:

- ~ Auto Mechanics
- ~ Woodwork
- ~ Electrical Work
- ~ Plumbing
- ~ Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation
- ~ Money-winning cards
- ~ Bartending
- ~ Wine-tasting
- ~ Pinball tournament

SIGN-UP NOW!

Sign up in the Executive Committee Room of the student center on March 31 to April 1, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Open to all students. All courses except bartending shall be free of charge. Class sizes are restricted, so come early.

Your JOSTENS school ring salesman will be in the Supply Store Thursday, April 3 from 10 til 2.

DUI Ploy

Here's a new trick you can try the next time you are caught for drunk driving: eat the slip of paper which has the record of your Breathalyzer test.

That's what Hugh Melvin Simpson of Concord, N.C. did last week.

The ploy didn't work, though. He was convicted on the drunk-driving charge and sentenced him to six to 12 months in the county jail.

GREEN VALLEY RENT-ALLS
HOMEOWNER & PARTY NEEDS

2:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday-Saturday

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GRE Answers Available

PRINCETON, N.J. — Nearly 40,000 students throughout the world who took the Graduate Record Examinations Aptitude Test on Jan. 12 can now obtain a copy of the questions used in that test and a list of the correct answers.

The Graduate Record Examinations Board, which sponsors the test, released a 40-page booklet containing the questions that were counted toward the actual scores, a list of correct answers, instructions for obtaining "raw" scores and a table for finding scaled scores reported for the test. The booklet also includes a description of the test and explanations of the kinds of questions asked.

The booklet costs \$2 per copy. For \$3.50, examinees can also obtain a photocopy of their answer sheet.

The release of test questions and answer sheets meets the requirements of the New York State Admissions Testing Law of 1979, which went into effect Jan. 1.

The law requires that questions and correct answers for any standardized test used in connection with admission procedures to colleges and graduate schools be made public shortly after the test is administered to students in New York State. Students who take the test in New York State may also obtain a copy of their answer sheet.

A booklet containing the ques-

tions and answers used in the April 26 and April 28 GRE administration will be available to anyone after July 1.

LSDA Delay Shortened

PRINCETON, N.J.—Law School applicants are advised that the eight-week delays in processing Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) reports, caused by the late delivery of a new computer system, have been reduced to two weeks — the level experienced in the past at this time of year.

Because earlier delays slowed the decision process in some law schools, the Law School Admission Council, sponsor of the LSDAS, has recommended that the earliest deposit deadline date of law schools be extended from April 1, 1980, to May 1, 1980. Individual law schools, however, determine their own deadline dates.

As an additional measure, the LSDAS has also asked law schools to verify that each school has all the information from the LSDAS necessary to complete its admission decisions for the year.

Students who are faced with specific problems involving LSDAS reports are asked to write to Law Programs, Newtown, Pa. 18940.

Spencer Receives Research Grant

Edgar W. Spencer, head of the geology department at Washington and Lee University, has received a two-year grant from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society to support his geological research in the Blue Ridge area.

The grant will enable Spencer to carry out research primarily during the coming two summers. His goal is to construct "detailed geological cross-sections showing the mineral composition in the region" he said — data that will be "of great use" in petroleum exploration.

Oil firms have begun to show an interest in western Virginia, purchasing mineral rights at \$1 to \$5 an acre on speculation.



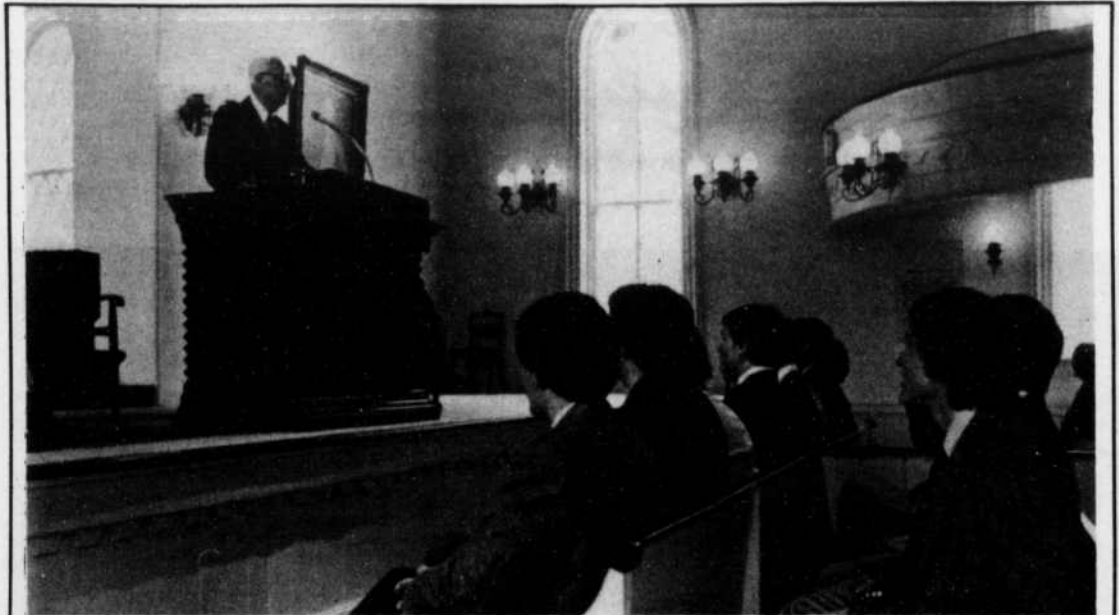
Spencer said an area through the James River gap and another area further south, near Buchanan, will be the principal points of focus of his studies.

W&L will be the project's headquarters, and several undergraduates with ex-

perience in geology will assist Spencer.

A 1953 graduate of Washington and Lee, Spencer returned to the university as a teacher in 1957, the year he received his Ph.D. from Columbia. He became the department head in 1959. Spencer has participated in research projects in such places as New Zealand, Australia, Tasmania and the Beartooth Mountains of Montana — where his eye-witness account of a famous earthquake evolved into a detailed scientific report of the phenomenon.

He is the author of numerous college geology texts, including "Introduction to the Structure of the Earth," which entered its second printing from McGraw Hill in 1977.



William E. Noland, professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, addresses W&L's new Phi Beta Kappa members on "Individualism and Individual Responsibility" at last Thursday's induction in Lee Chapel.

College Republican Results

Peter Bariteau was elected President of the W&L Republicans last week, defeating Bill Comer. For other offices, Frank Williams was elected Vice President over Philip Farr and Jack Huskin, and Kelly Niernberger defeated Peter Baumgaertner and Tom Buckley to become the Club's new Secretary.

The winners of the Club's annual awards were also announced at that meeting. The C. Bascom Slemp College Republican of the Year Award went to outgoing President Randy Talley, Tom Buckley won the

Thurlow Weed Campaign Award, Bariteau was the 1980 John Pate Flaming Award winner, and Huskin was named Freshman of the Year.

The Executive Board of the College Republicans will meet this week at 1 p.m. Sunday in Room 114 of the Student Center. The meeting is open to all members of the club.



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Attrition

(continued from page 2)

present their statistics. Hartog does not believe that the fact that 33 percent of entering freshmen do not graduate in four years is an indication of an attrition problem, and sees that fact about 80 percent of W&L freshmen will eventually graduate as very favorable in comparison with the national average (60 percent).

Hartog maintains that "we don't like to lose any students," but it is "a fact of life that not everyone can do it (graduate) in four years." Hartog is "proud of both attrition statistics."

Notice

The University Council will meet on Thursday afternoon, April 3 at 4:30 in the Student Executive Committee room in the University Center building.

Cockpit HAPPY HOUR

Tuesdays
& Thursdays

4-6 p.m.

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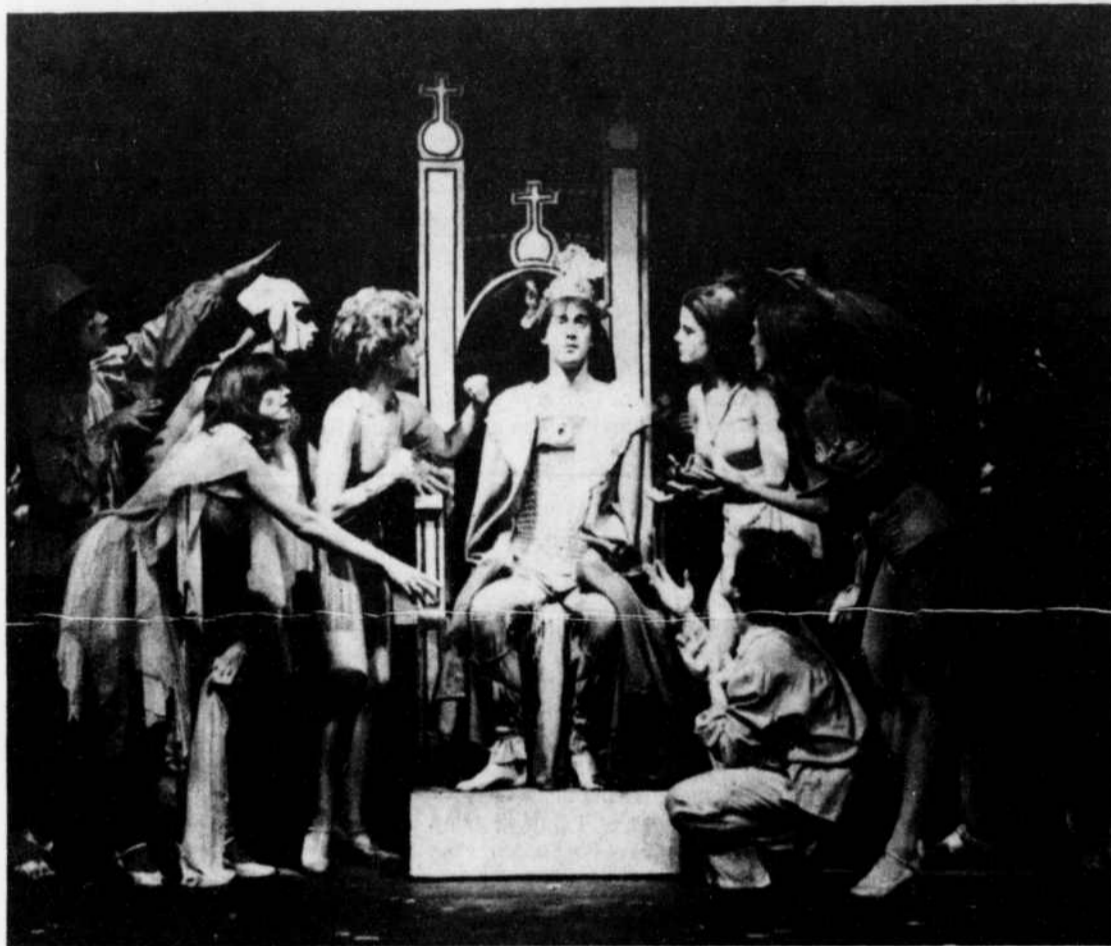
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WE DELIVER: "Call by 8:30
and we will deliver by 9:00"



Entertainment



The players gather around *Pippin's* Art Dunnam in the musical comedy now playing at the Troubadour Theatre through March 29th. Tickets may be reserved by calling 463-9111, ext. 371.

Lively 'Pippin' at Troubadour

By Paul Hendry

Playing at the Troubadour Theatre till Saturday, March 29 is *PIPPIN* — the play made famous by Bob Fosse on the Broadway stage. The intimate and electric theatre experience awaiting all members of the W&L community each season at the "Troub" is too often passed over by far too many students. This week everyone has the opportunity to see the W&L University Theatre in an ambitious and lively performance of a rather unique, and at times bizarre, "musical comedy."

Pippin, the son of Charlemagne, is a young college grad (out of Padua in Medieval days) loose in the big wide world on his own for the first time, and he has his heart set on finding "it" — the fulfillment of life. His various encounters and disappointments stretch the plot to its philosophic conclusions.

The Opening is one of the strongest and most polished scenes, an exotic and eerie moment that is slickly directed, and it serves as a fine introduction to the dream-like world of the theatre that the play consciously depicts. The hypnotic power and excitement of the illusion of the stage is well embodied from the outset.

The lighting is used for tremendous effects throughout

the show, especially in the Opening and the "orgy" scene. The play is easily racey enough to keep any all-male population entertained. The music, which is familiar to many, is memorable and engaging from the start.

The audience immediately meets the intrusive Leading Player, who is performed with distinction by David Sorrells. His enthusiasm generates brightly on stage, and his lively singing and dancing are the highlight of the show. The character serves as moderator of the action as well as commentator.

Art Dunnam is equally likeable in the title role. His Pippin is properly confused yet strangely self assured in the whirlwind of encounters he undergoes. Both Sorrells and Dunnam maintain a relaxed closeness with the audience that is essential in such a small theatre.

Richard Boaz's Charlemagne proves to be one of the crowd's favorites, as do the characters played by Ginger McNeese, Robert Shuman, Rose Gordon and Penni Westbrook. The rest of The Players do admirably, playing multiple roles and adding many of the audience's favorite comic touches.

What makes *PIPPIN* most enjoyable is its music and the

effervescent quality of its grand production numbers. Sorrells's Leading Player makes keen enough spectacle alone in the Opening or when teamed up with Pippin in a number like "Right Track."

Some of the most memorable and amusing moments are the larger scenes that involve most all of the Band of Players. "War is a Science" and any one of a number of moments from Pippin's pastoral interlude in which he encounters the pleasures of the flesh and a secularized existence stand out for their sheer ability to please the audience.

The Finale is as powerful as the opening, only instead of asking "what am I seeing?" the audience is forced to examine the question "what have I seen?" The ending is very dramatic and philosophic, and the use of the rear screen projection of Medieval art works is both creative and effective within the simplistic set that allows the imagination to roam more freely.

The choreography and music combine for entertainment that keeps the audience happily involved, especially in the larger production numbers. Warning: *PIPPIN* is more than a standard musical comedy. It is an out of the ordinary theatre experience well worth enjoying.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, March 27

7:30 p.m.—Lecture: "Social Ethics in the Anabaptist Tradition," presently by Ray Gingrich of Eastern Mennonite College. Sponsored by W&L's religion department. Lewis Hall, Classroom B.

8 p.m.—Lecture: John Toland, author of the award-winning history of imperial Japan and biography of Hitler, will speak on the first of these topics in an address entitled *The Rising Sun*. Northen Auditorium.

Friday, March 28

1:30 p.m.—Biology Seminar, "Bumblebee Economics," presented by Mark Ginevan. Parmly 305.

7 & 9 p.m.—Film: *Young Frankenstein*. DuPont Auditorium, admission \$1.

8 p.m.—Film: *Bread and Chocolate*. (Italy, 1978—directed by Franco Brusati.) Presented by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Admission free.

Saturday, March 29

7 & 9 p.m.—Film: *Young Frankenstein*. DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

8 p.m.—Film: *Bread and Chocolate*. (Italy, 1978—directed by Franco Brusati.) Presented by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Admission free.

Sunday, March 30

7 & 9 p.m.—Film: *Young Frankenstein*. DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

Monday, March 31

Applications for locked studies are due today in the librarian's office for the spring term.

8 p.m.—Concert: W&L Glee Club and Sweet Briar College Choir singing Part I of Orff's *Carmina Burana*. Lee Chapel. Public invited. Admission free.

Tuesday, April 1

Passover

Cable IX: Sign-Off for the school year.

2 p.m.—Annual ROTC Awards Day Ceremony. Lee Chapel; public invited. Reception at the Alumni House following.

7 & 9 p.m.—Film: *Hester Street* (directed by Joan Micklin Silver, 1975). Reid 203. Admission free.

8 p.m.—Student original composition program. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

Wednesday, April 2

7:30 p.m.—Passover service and dinner. Evans Dining Hall. All welcome—for tickets call Prof. Novak at 463-9111, ext. 119, or Sally Grunewald at P.O. Box 1038. Tickets are \$6.75 for adults, \$3.50 for children 10 and under.

Thursday, April 3

WLUR signs off today for the winter term. (Saturday programming will remain on the air, including the Metropolitan Opera matinee broadcasts followed by the Anti-Headache Machine at 8 p.m.)

Film Notes

Young Frankenstein (1974)—Mel Brooks' talent has never been as evident as in this send-up of horror movies, full of excellent verbal and slapstick humor. It is a visual tribute to the 1940's film making it satirizes; the softly-lit black and white settings in Transylvania evoke a dormant genre. The familiar surroundings make sharper the parody of the ancient monster story, and Brooks couldn't have directed a funnier cast: Gene Wilder as the young Dr. Frankenstein (pronounced "Fronkin-steen"); Madeline Kahn as his obnoxious fiancée; Peter Boyle as the monster; and the incredible Marty Feldman as Eyegore. They are assisted in their efforts by Teri Garr and Cloris Leachman as the equine hag Frau Bluche. Gene Hackman does a cameo in perhaps the film's funniest sequence as a blind old peasant serving the monster soup. Brooks and Wilder wrote the script. Presented by the SAB Friday through Sunday, March 28th-30th in Dupont Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Bread and Chocolate (1978)—Highly reputable comedy by the Italian director Franco Brusati. A discussion of which appears in this issue of the Ring-tum Phi. Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in classroom "A" of Lewis Hall. Admission is free.

Hester Street (1975)—Joan Micklin Silver directed this meticulous, thoughtful account of the travails of Jewish immigrants in Manhattan's lower east side in the late 1890's. The highly competent cast includes Steven Keats, Doris Roberts, and Carol Kane, who received an Academy Award nomination for her performance. To be shown in Reid 203, Tuesday April 1st, at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is free.



A scene from Broadway's musical comedy *Pippin* which opened earlier this week.

Student Art On Display

More than 150 pieces of original art, including sculptures, drawings and paintings, will be on display in Washington and Lee University's duPont Gallery beginning this week as part of W&L's annual studio class spring exhibition.

Portraits, landscapes, abstract works and silkscreen prints will be included in the show — the product of several months of work by dozens of Washington and Lee art students.

The exhibition will continue through Friday, April 11, and may be viewed each Weekday from 9 to 4 at no charge to the public. In addition, W&L's department of fine arts will sponsor a reception in honor of the student artists this Friday

(Mar. 28) from 5 to 7 p.m. in the gallery. All community members are invited to attend, and refreshments will be served.

Passover

Listeners of WLUR-FM, will hear a special broadcast next Tuesday (April 1) in honor of the Jewish Passover holiday — a premiere presentation of the newly released radio documentary "Rozhinkes Mit Mandlin" ("Raisins With Almonds"), an evocation of two thousand years of Jewish culture.

The program will be broadcast twice by WLUR in conjunction with the first day of the Passover season, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and again from 9 to 11 p.m.

Film Society Presents 'Bread and Chocolate'

by Carren Kaston

The Washington and Lee Film Society will present as its seventh film of the 1979-80 season Franco Brusati's brilliantly skeptical and profound comedy *Bread and Chocolate* (Italy, 1978). Showings are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29, at 8 P.M. in classroom "A" of Lewis Hall, free of charge.

Bread and Chocolate won the New York Film Critics Award as the year's Best Foreign Film. Brusati, with Ermanno Olmi (*The Tree of the Wooden Clogs*), is one of the Italian directors whose work has recently become highly visible

in this country.

The movie centers around the mishaps of an Italian migrant worker who is trying to earn in Switzerland the meager living he cannot make in his own country. The comedy arises from the clash of national temperaments, Italian warmth and sweaty sentimentality against Swiss refinement and neatness. The hero is a swarthy misfit in a world of prospering and fastidious blondes.

Ethnic identities are developed in a series of brilliant scenes: the hero urinating on a Swiss park wall, a crime for which he is to be deported,

while the apprehension of a Swiss child murderer causes barely a ripple because his crimes don't violate the park's beauty or the sense of public propriety; the hero dyeing his hair blonde in an effort to fit in to Swiss society by denying even to himself his Italian identity; and the widely praised Rhine Maidens scene in which the hero watches through the windows of his chicken-coop-home, the blond, elegant children of the wealthy bathe naked in a nearby stream.

The movie's refusal to simplify the appeal and the liabilities of either national temperament raises the treat-

ment above simple cliché, although in the case of Switzerland, in particular, the treatment is so shrewdly caustic that it is a wonder the Swiss government hasn't sued. Because of the way in which ethnic value are balanced, the hero finally becomes a man without a country emotionally as well as politically.

The Film Society will show two films in the spring, Peter Weir's mystery *Picnic at Hanging Rock* (Australia, 1977), scheduled for May 2 and 3, and

Federico Fellini's *Roma* (Italy, 1975), scheduled for May 16:

The Film Society will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Payne 3. Further information may be obtained from Professor Kaston at 463-9111, ext. 367, or Jay Diesing at 463-4532 or 463-2750.

Music Review

'Cretones,' 'Urban Verbs,' etc.

By Mark Kinniburgh

The new music piles up so quickly at the beginning of a year and it gets difficult to sort out the garbage from the worthwhile releases. Maybe a quick look at a few very new and not-so-new artists and the products of their latest efforts.

Cheers to *The Cretones*, from California, for their latest release at the hands of Ronstadt's good friend, Mark Goldenburg. The most powerful version of "Mad Love" can be found on the *Cretones* album, along with two other songs which made it on Linda Ronstadt's "Mad Love" LP. The *Cretones* have retained all the rock 'n roll that was forgotten on "Mad Love." A good 2.7 on a 4.0 scale.

Also cheers to go *The Urban Verbs* a new wave band from Washington, D.C. featuring the brother of Talking Heads drummer Chris Frantz, Roddy. Lyrically, the Verbs are a mixture of the B-52's and Tom Waits, both bizarre and very meaningful. Musically, the Verbs provide a foil for Roddy Frantz by blending synthesizer, guitar, and heavy percussion into a very listenable collage. 2.5 on a 4.0 scale.

"Best of the Week" award goes to *The Motors* an English rock duo famous until now only through imports and very select distribution by their parent record company, Virgin Records.

At first listen, the music sounds like *Blondie* with a male vocalist, but given a little time, *The Motors* prove that *Blondie* lyrics are third grade compared to the *Motors* skillfully poetic constructions. This album will be big on radio by the summer, and a single is being released this spring for national distribution. 3.25 on a 4.0 scale.

"Keep your wallet in your pocket" award this

week goes to *Ron Goedert* probably the ugliest man (or whatever) to ever wear stretch pants, (in pink no less). *Goedert* attempts to sound like *Van Halen*, but comes out to a big idiot that would lose a junior high school talent contest. The worst joke about the album is the blatant idiotic appeal of the songs, all of which approximate, "hey there high school baby, hop in my truck, let's drink some beer, and then we'll ahhhh!!". Rate it a 0.7 on a 4.0 scale.

Another waste of vinyl this week is the *Currie Sisters* debut album entitled "Messin with the Boys." The only thing the *Currie Sisters* have going for them is their looks, but even that can't make up for their severe talent deficiency. These so-called vocalists are backed up by the Acme of Los Angeles studio musicians, and thinking about it, those musicians must be extremely embarrassed to have done such a rotten record. I guess they got paid. Rate it a 1.0 on a plus 4.0 scale (for their looks.)

Notes: *New Dead* album due in mid-April... The African jazz band in the Dining Hall this Friday will really impress you — good stuff... *Van Halen* will release "Women and Children First" any day now...

Robert Fripp's latest is going to be amazing and called "Under Heavy Manners/God Save the Queen" it features live tracks from last year's tours... *Jeff Lorber Fusion* is working on a new record that is slated for release in early April... If anyone knows where *Bruce Springsteen's* new album is, please call him in *Asbury Park*. He lost it last December and hasn't been able to find it since. Listen to WLUR-FM.

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Sports

Generals Now Ranked Fourth In Nation

Washington & Lee's 13-10 win over North Carolina State, coupled with upset defeats of Maryland and Navy, vaulted the Generals into fourth place in this week's lacrosse poll.

The Generals, who had been ranked sixth in the previous week's ratings, also won their third straight game last Monday afternoon, routing the Air Force Academy on Wilson field, 20-6.

On Saturday, while the Generals were collecting win their victory over the Wolfpack, both Maryland and Navy were upset on their home fields. Maryland was edged by Rutgers, 9-8, while Navy was defeated by Syracuse, 11-8.

In this week's poll, Johns Hopkins remained the top-rated team, while North Carolina, ranked fourth in the previous week, moved into the second spot. Rutgers moved up to the third spot, as opposed to its No. 8 ranking the week before.

Meanwhile, the Generals moved into the No. 4 spot, ten points ahead of Maryland. Following Maryland are: Cornell, Syracuse, Virginia, Navy, Army, Massachusetts, Hofstra, Towson State, Brown and North Carolina State.

Though the scores of the N.C. State and Air Force games differ, a similar pattern can be seen. In both games, the Generals got off to quick leads in the first few minutes of the first and second quarters.

Against N.C. State, the Generals relied on a strong first half and then held off a Wolfpack rally in the closing minutes. Leading the Generals was attackman Chris Kearney, who had his usual three goals.

But the Cannon Award for player of the game went to mid-fielder, midfielder Geoff Brefft. The



Middies John Kemp (left) and Art Caltrider in Saturday's win over N.C. State.

lanky middle provided strong ball-handling all afternoon as he was one of the quarterbacks of the Generals' swing offense.

Behind the scoring of Kearney and the strong defense of Bob Clements, Jim Herbert and Steve Johnson, the Generals rolled to an imposing 10-3 halftime lead. Senoir Jay Foster scoring in the opening seconds of the game, indicating it would be a high-scoring game.

But if the first half belonged to the Generals, then the second half was a little too close for comfort. N.C. State was able to pull within two goals at 10-8, but the Genrals defense did an excellent job clearing the ball in the closing moments.

The victory did have one

negative point, however, attackman Rob Staugaitis suffered broken ribs and saw only limited action in the second half. Staugaitis did not even suit up for Monday's contest.

And against Air Force, staugaitis was really not needed. The Generals ended any doubt as to the outcome in the first six minutes of the first quarter, scoring six goals to take a 6-0 lead.

It would have been more than merciful to have ended the game at that point.

On the afternoon, four different Generals had hat tricks (three goals) to lead an offense which had a seson high in goals scored and widest margin of victory. Kearney, John Kemp, Foster and freshman Geoff

Wood each had three tallies to lead a blaanced scoring attack.

The game was so lopsided at the end of the first quarter (it was 8-1 at the time) that Coach Jack Emmer pulled starting goalie Bob Clements and replaced him with sophomore Ware Palmer.

By halftime, the score was 14-1 in favor of W&L and a majority of the 1300 people on hand decided to they had had enough. Using mostly second and third string units, the Generals still outscored the Air Force 6-5 in the second half.

With a perfect record and two of the season's tougher opponents already disposed of, the Generals are in prime position to gain an NCAA playoff berth. Even more important to the team is keeping the psychological advantage of being in one of the top four positions.

If the playoffs were held today and positions were decided by ranking, the Generals would be at home against Maryland. A No. 4 seeding in the playoffs would make possible an encounter with the top-seeded team in the semi-finals.

But from the three games already played, several patterns can be seen in this team. For one, the Generals are one of the best first half teams in the country. The Generals are outscoring their opponents 16-5 in the first quarter and 13-3 in the second quarter.

Such weak points as face-offs and clears have also been fixed. The Generals are clearing approximately 70% of their clears. In the face-off department, John Hooper is winning 60% of his attempts and freshman Craig Albanese has won 73% of his face-offs.

See LAX, page 9

W&L Fourth In Lax Poll

TEAM	POINTS
Johns Hopkins	150
North Carolina	134
Rutgers	126
Washington & Lee	115
Maryland	105
Cornell	96
Syracuse	91
Virginia	90
Navy	75
Army	67
U. Mass	39
Hofstra	31
Towson State	27
Brown	19
N.C. State	19

Some Sports Thoughts Between Seasons

By Bill Whalen

Here we are in the middle of sports seasons. The NCAA has concluded its longest basketball season ever, the NBA is about to begin its three-month odyssey called playoffs and baseball is or is not around the corner.

Here are some thoughts I've compiled over the past few weeks:

—Isn't it impressive that the W&L baseball team is at .500 so far this year. Trivia question: when did a W&L baseball squad last finish at .500 or better?

—The Boston Celtics may have the first pick in this year's NBA draft. Will the Celts take the best bag man in the country, Joe Barry Carroll, or will they

announce that they have signed Ralph Sampson? Will they do the unlikely and select Dr. Dunkenstein, a.k.a. Darrell Griffith, or will they pick a sleeper like Roosevelt Bouie?

—The 1980 baseball season may or may not get under way thanks to a notion by the players that they aren't paid enough. Don't get me wrong, I think arbitration is wonderful. In fact, the next time I get a low grade, I'm going to get Marvin Miller to argue my case.

—My favorite hockey team, the Washington Capitals, is "marching" to the playoffs. Actually, 16 of 21 teams in the NHL can qualify for the playoffs. Talk about an elitest society.

—My favorite basketball team, the Washington Bullets, is also "marching" to the playoffs, according to the promoters. The Bullets haven't been at the .500 level since the season was a month old. Big joke trying to accept the theory of sub .500 teams qualifying for a postseason spot.

—Speaking of he who laughs last, isn't it amusing that CBS has scheduled all of its late-nite NBA telecasts to include the San Diego Clippers. Unfortunately for CBS, the Clippers are minus the services of both Bill Walton and Lloyd Free for the rest of the regular season.

—Have any of you seen the cola ad which features the Olympic goalie, Jim Craig? Talk about cornball! I could handle Mean Joe Greene slugging down a soda after getting beat up and then giving his jersey to some kid, but the Craig ad goes overboard. Maybe I'm just having a delayed reaction to an overdose of the Winter Olympics.

—Speaking of the Olympics, wasn't it amusing to see the European countries vote against Carter's boycott? The best idea I have heard yet is for the American team to participate in the games but not be present at either the opening or closing ceremonies.

—Here's a trivial note. The North American Soccer League begins its regular season in a few days. The NASL is one of those leagues that you never notice until the season is about half over. Then you wish you had never noticed it.

—One final note. Talk about turn-about fair justice. Looking at this week's lax poll, you will see our own Generals at the No. 4 spot. They're ahead of such heavyweights as Navy, Cornell and Maryland. More importantly, they will play the current no. 2 and 3 teams here in Lexington later in the season. Wouldn't it be interesting to have a playoff game at Wilson Field?

Netmen Drop Three To Strong Opponents

By Dale Park

The W&L varsity tennis team has certainly not been taking the easy way out lately, facing three tough Division I teams in their last three matches.

On Wednesday, March 18, W&L lost a close match to James Madison University, 5-4.

The Generals dropped the first three singles flights to Madison. Senior co-captain Stewart Jackson was downed by his first singles opponent 6-2, 6-4, while his teammate, freshman Jackson Sharman, was upended 6-3, 6-3, at the second position. W&L junior Peter Lovell, playing third, lost a tough 7-6 first set, and succumbed in the second, 6-2.

Yet W&L rebounded to take the next three singles. Steady senior co-captain Dave Constine dropped his opponent, 7-5, 7-5 at the fourth spot and freshman Steve Denney continued to have a fine early season, winning 1-6, 6-0, 6-3 at fifth singles. At flight-six it was junior Doug Gaker in a close 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 triumph that evened the score at 3-3.

At the first doubles, however, senior Jack Norris and Jackson dropped a close 7-6, 2-6, 7-6 decision. Madison clinched the match with a 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 victory over Gaker and Lovell and the second spot. Still, W&L's Constine and Sharman closed out the scoring with a solid 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 win at third doubles.

On Thursday, March 19, the Generals were at Richmond. Despite good performances by most of the team, W&L lost another close one, 6-3.

Jackson, playing at the first singles, easily dispatched his opponent, 6-4, 6-2, while Gaker walloped his man, 6-4, 6-0, at sixth. Denny finally fell at fifth singles but not without a fight, losing 3-6, 7-6, 6-1.

Both Sharman and Lovell failed to get on track against tough opposition. Sharman went quietly, 6-2, 6-1, while Lovell fell 6-0, 6-1.

The Generals needed all three doubles to win, yet Jackson and Norris came up short in a tight 7-5, 6-3 loss at first doubles.

Though Gaker and Lovell breezed to victory at second, 6-1, 6-2, Constine and Sharman dropped a pair of tie-breakers in a losing 7-6, 7-6 effort.

At Maryland on Sunday, March 23, the Generals faced their toughest Division I opponent yet. This time, the second doubles team of Gaker and Lovell, 7-6, 7-6 winners, were the only Generals to come out alive as the Terrapins speared the Generals, 8-1.

At three positions, however, W&L was able to take its opponents to three sets.

Sharman, at second singles, after winning the first set 6-3, dropped the next two, 6-2, 6-0. Lovell, at third, lost a tough 2-6,

6-0, 4-6 bout but had an outstanding second set.

In doubles, Jackson and Norris went the distance before giving in, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Although last Monday's match against George Washington was rained out, the Generals are scheduled to play six matches in seven days.

On March 26, W&L will host Radford College. On the 27th, the Generals will travel to William and Mary.

From March 29 — April 1, W&L will have four straight home matches, against, respectively, High Point College, the University of Charleston, Brown University, and the University of North Carolina.

Baseball Evens Record At 2-2

By Chris Sisto

It appears that this year's edition of the Generals' baseball team is beginning to break with some of the dubious traditions that have plagued W&L teams in the past.

Last week the Generals had a 2-1 mark and established several firsts. It was the first time ever that the Generals beat Randolph-Macon College; the first time in four years that a relief pitcher came in and won a game for the team and, for the first time in a long while, the defense went two games in a row without committing an error.

The Generals began the week with a 9-5 win over ODAC opponent Bridgewater College.

This time the team got several clutch hits while coming from behind by scoring one run in the eighth inning and three in the ninth. Vic Shepherd went six innings on the mound for the team and Joel Weston came in to pick up the first relief win since the 1976 season.

Head Coach Chuck Kroll said the win was "very significant for us. It was our first ODAC victory and it was accomplished by a total team effort." Kroll pointed out that the team had 14 hits by more than six players.

Last Sunday, the Generals opened their season at home by splitting a double-header. W&L took the first game 2-1 and then dropped the second game 6-2.

Chip Chiles went the distance to pick up the win in the first

game, surrendering only two hits. The game was won in the last inning when Mark Carduner drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly.

In the second game, the Generals started off well when leadoff hitter Chris Cavalline homered. In the second inning, Jeff Haggerty slugged his second home run of the season with none on.

But then the team gave up four hits and committed three errors, while giving up two runs in both the sixth and seventh innings.

For the moment, the Generals are 2-1 in ODAC play, (2-2 overall) and will next face Emory & Henry in an away

Kaplan, Alfano Are Leaders As Golfers Survive Opener

By Kip Gordon

The Varsity golfers finally got their season under way last week, handing Longwood a 394-414 defeat on Thursday, and picking up a pair of victories in a tri-match against Shepherd and Bridgetown last Tuesday.

double-header. This is, of course, if the weather holds out.

So far this season, the Generals have had six of their ten scheduled games rained out. Kroll is disappointed about all the cancellations saying, "It's too bad we can't play more games at this point in the season. The players are really enjoying the game this year."

Winning games does seem to make people feel this way.

Rain dampened the Longwood match and perhaps contributed to the inflated scores. Sophomore Jim Kaplan, unruffled by the weather, carded a 75. Sophomore Bill Alfano and Freshman Bert Ponder brought in the only other scores in the 70's, shooting 77 and 78 respectively. Other scores included an 81 by Senior Captain Jerry Barousse, and an 83 from Sophomore Titus Harris.

The tri-match against Shepherd and Bridgewater brought the Generals two more easy victories, as the golfers fired a 396 to Bridgewater's 412 and Shepherd's 453. Alfano took the low honors, firing a 74 on the

Ingleside course in Staunton. Rookie golfer Bert Ponder again carded a respectable 78. Barousse shot 80, while Junior Steve Everette and Jim Kaplan each shot 82.

Although the scores on the whole have not been impressive, they can at least in part be explained by the less than ideal weather conditions, and the fact that the golfers have yet to face challenging competition. But their quality of play thus far was summarized best in Coach Buck Leslie's comment following the trimatch victory: "It ain't pretty, men, but it's a win."

Student's Story Wins Honorable Mention

Mark James Richard, a senior at Washington and Lee University from Franklin, Va., recently won an honorable mention award in "The American Short Story Contest," a national writing competition for college students inspired by the current PBS television series, spon-

sored by Xerox Corp. and Learning In Focus Inc.

Richard's story, "Twenty-One Days Back," was selected from a group of more than 200 entries, each sponsored by a different college or university. In all, 10 manuscripts were chosen for final honors.

This Week In Sports

Lacrosse
Sat., Mar. 29 Towson St. Home, 2:00
Wed., April 2 Va. Tech. Home, 3:00

Tennis
Thurs., Mar. 27 William & Mary Away
Sat., Mar. 29 High Point Home, 1:00
Sun., Mar. 30 U. Charleston Home, 1:00
Mon., Mar. 31 Brown Home, 3:00

Baseball
Sat., Mar. 29 Lock Haven Home, 1:00
Mon., Mar. 31 Slippery Rock Home, 3:00

Track
Emory & Henry, Newport News Home, 3:00

Golf
Fri., Mar. 25 G. Washington Home

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EC Debates Candidate's Overspending

(continued from page 1)

and preceded the write-in status debate.

Secretary Cove Geary said Lowe already benefitted from his campaigning, and should be disqualified for that reason.

EC Vice President Les Cotter, who attended the meeting despite the pain of a recently broken nose, also favored disqualifying Lowe because of the rule setting meeting.

"John Lowe has a responsibility like any other candidate, a responsibility he has not lived up to," said Cotter.

Sophomore Representative Jim Wenke opposed Lowe's participation in the campaign because, "all the money was spent on that campaign."

Junior Representative Bob Willis asked Neely to read the VRB regulations on spending.

After Neely read the regulations Willis said, "the statement was clear that there was a \$10 spending limit on the campaign."

Although the rules governing the election seemed clear to several representatives, other EC members said the rules were unclear.

Blumberg disagreed with Cotter and Geary that the rules were clear and said the lack of clarity caused the problem.

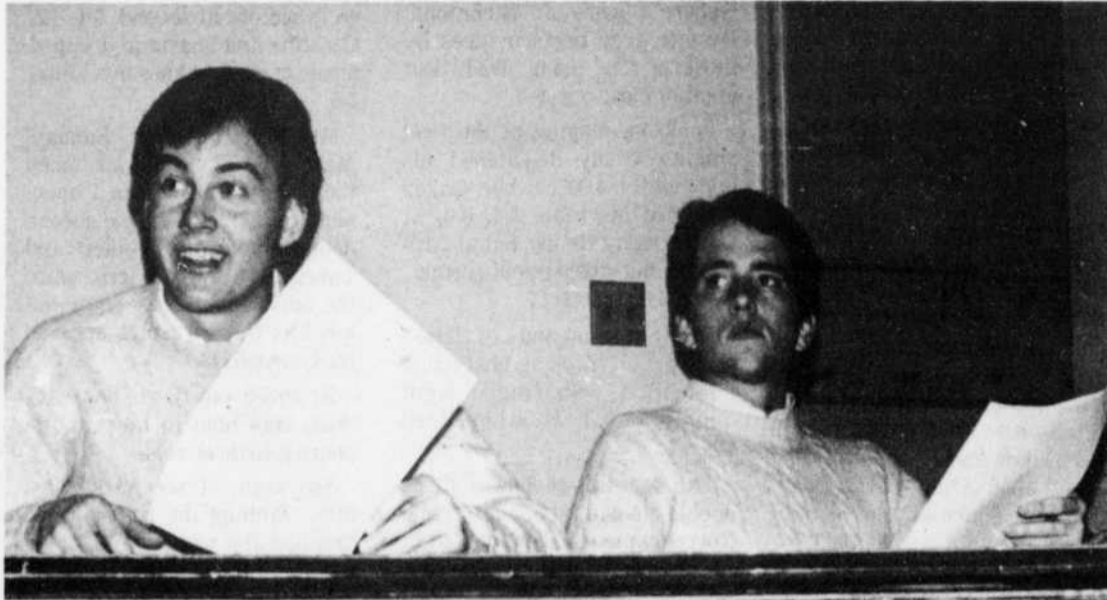
"I see this situation as a consequence of not having the VRB rules specific enough to work in this case," said Blumberg.

Abraham said, "I think the rules say the campaign should not spend more than \$10."

Neely added that no rule could cover every aspect of the campaign.

"The fact that you passed a rule that did not fit your needs does not solve the problem of the rule that you did pass," said First Year Law Representative Sam Allen in response to Neely and Abraham's comments.

Abraham said the EC had to decide what was fair for Lowe and what was fair for the whole election.



Nelson Ould and Bruce Poole at Sunday's special EC meeting.

Allen brought the discussion back to the rules and asked the EC if it planned to regulate what other people did for a candidate.

"Maybe the specifics will have to be spelled out," Abraham said.

Nelson Ould, Sophomore Representative, also questioned the VRB rules.

"We have rules here that do not spell out what we mean," said Ould in reference to the spending limitations.

"We or the VRB are at fault for not specifically spelling out the rules," he added.

Junior Representative Bruce Poole agreed with Ould and proposed a motion that the EC not accept the VRB's recommendation to disqualify Lowe from the election.

After another 20 minutes of debate and the sides had been tentatively drawn for the vote.

Bob Willis proposed the vote on this matter by secret ballot.

(If one member of the EC requests a secret ballot, the EC is required to use it.)

But Allen and Poole opposed using the secret ballot.

"If you use the secret ballot I swear I will do it for every vote for the rest of the year," said Allen.

"I agree, we have a responsibility, people have to know how we voted," said Poole.

Willis withdrew his call for the secret ballot. He said it was obvious how he felt, but that he wanted to protect other EC members.

The vote to disregard the VRB recommendation failed 4-6-1. Blumberg, Ould, Allen and Poole voted in favor of the recommendation. Keesler, Geary, Abraham, Cotter, Wenke and Willis opposed it. Freshmen Representative Ed-

mund Schenecker abstained from voting in this and on the other three votes that night.

In a subsequent vote the EC decided to accept the VRB recommendation.

The second vote mirrored the first, with the same four EC members voting to keep Lowe on the ballot, the same six moving he be withdrawn from the race, and Schenecker abstaining.

The EC did have a short break in the action between the first two votes as it decided whether it needed a two-thirds vote to strike a candidate's name from the ballot.

The central issue in the third and fourth votes was if Lowe

should be allowed to run if he violated the spending limit.

Several EC members said Lowe should be totally disqualified, but others said he had become a potential write-in candidate since his name was taken off the ballot.

It appeared the EC thought another vote would give Lowe the status of a write-in candidate.

The vote to do so stalled 5-5-1, and it looked like Lowe was out of the race.

But Blumberg pointed out the EC had voted against one of its own stipulations, "that a valid ballot was one which is cast for a student."

Allen, Poole, and Blumberg said the privilege to vote in the election belongs to every student unless taken away.

So the EC voted again, this time to take away Lowe's right to be a write-in candidate.

The vote failed 5-5-1, with Ould, Poole, Blumberg, Keesler and Allen voting to keep Lowe in the race.

Abraham, Geary, Cotter, Willis and Wenke voted to disqualify Lowe.

Schenecker abstained from the vote.

Neely said that in his opinion the EC was trying to place grades on different types of disqualification.

The EC agreed, and deadlocked again, leaving Lowe in a position to run for the office.



EC President Steve Abraham.

WLUR Opera Schedule

Performances of old and new favorites will be featured in the final four weeks of Metropolitan Opera matinee broadcasts, heard each Saturday afternoon on WLUR-FM, the Washington and Lee University radio station.

Giacomo Puccini's popular "Manon Lescaut" will inaugurate this final Met series next Saturday (Mar. 29) at 2 p.m. Singing principal roles in this new version of the classic tragedy will be soprano Renata Scott, tenor Placido Domingo, baritone Renato Capecchi and tenor Philip Creech. James Levine will conduct. Opera News on the Air and Texaco's Opera Quiz will be among the various intermission features.

"Parsifal" will follow on April 5, starting at 1 p.m. It is the only opera by Wagner to be heard this season. And a long-absent masterpiece will return

to the broadcast circuit on April 12 at 2 p.m., Mozart's "The Abduction From the Seraglio." An early work by the classical master, "Abduction" was last broadcast over the Texaco-Metropolitan network in 1947.

Closing the Met's 40th anniversary season of matinee broadcasts on April 19 at 1 p.m. will be the modern classic "Billy Budd," composed by Benjamin Britten and initially presented last season at the opera house in Lincoln Center. Based on the story by Herman Melville, the opera had its premiere at London's Covent Garden in 1951. Among its several unique characteristics are its absence of any love interest and an exclusively male cast, as well as its virtual absence of arias and ensemble numbers.

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Problems In The Cockpit

(continued from page 1)

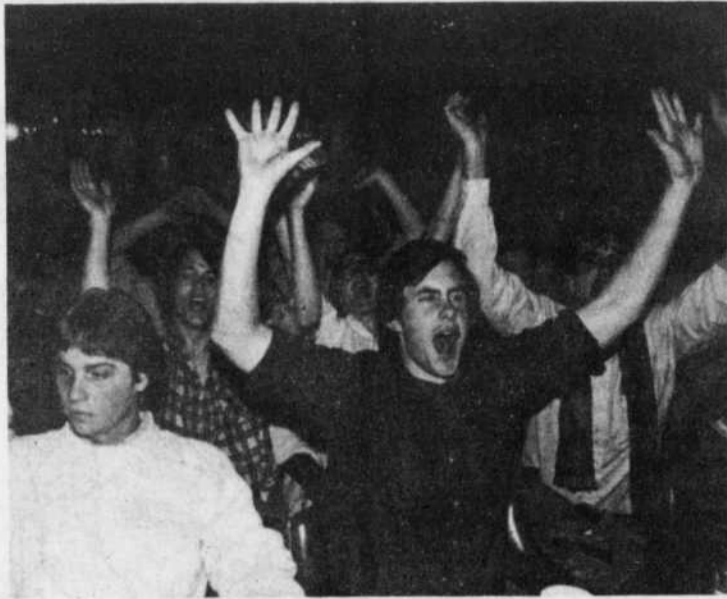
necessary abuse to property, he will be banned from the Cockpit," Ginnevan said.

"The function of the doorman is to be sure no beer comes in, no beer goes out, and to protect the property of the Cockpit."

The management also says there is a problem with students verbally abusing women and the doormen.

"I will no longer hire students to go in there and take the verbal abuse as well as the physical. These guys are Very patient. I'm surprised at all they take," said Gerald J. Darrell, director of University Dining and Food Services.

Both Ginnevan and Darrell agree that the problem is with only a very small percentage of the students. But both stress that the Cockpit is subject to state laws and cannot take the



The Cockpit crowd during the Nighthawks

damage that has occurred on occasions in the past.

Darrell added that there have been problems with damage some of the machines in the game room. Someone poured a drink into the "Space Invaders" game and the \$3,000 "Atroids" game, only 10 days old, was kicked so hard the inside

mechanism was bent.

Some one also attempted to break into one of the games, Darrell said.

"People have got to understand you can't beat on these machines. They're not like pin-ball machines," Darrell said.

If a customer loses a quarter in a machine; he can get a refund from the attendant.

Tenure In The Physical Education Department

(continued from page 1)

lacrosse.

McHenry, who used to coach football from 1973-1977, stepped down from that position because he felt he could not devote enough time to coaching. He currently sits on nine committees and lectures at various summer camps on the east coast.

Seven of the remaining eight coaches direct one or more sports. Trainer Thomas Jones, in addition to his duties on the football staff, teaches P.E. 302, a course in care and prevention of injuries, and P.E. 102, Adaptive and Corrective Exercise. Prof. Norman Lord, who started teaching full time in 1946, is in charge of P.E. 154, Aerobics, and P.E. 303, an upper level class dealing with Sports Officiating.

Assistant Prof. Gary Franke coaches wrestling and tennis plus P.E. 301, Philosophy and Techniques of Coaching. Norris Aldridge is also an assistant prof. and coaches track. He assists with football. W&L graduate Emmett Leslie coaches golf and is an associate prof, promoted to that position in 1969. Coach George O'Connell is an assistant coach of football and lacrosse.

In addition to coaching duties, those physical education courses numbered 200-213, the department must also divide lower level P.E. courses among the staff.

"We have to know a year in advance," said McHenry referring to the schedule of commitments a coach will have. "This is one of the factors we take into

account," he said. "We take into consideration the coaching and administrative assignments," McHenry said, "especially if he is a head coach in season."

On the average each coach receives three to four courses a semester. Coach Joseph Lyles has a full time teaching load and teaches between six and eight courses a semester. He also is the head of the Rules Committee for NCAA Division III sports. He is currently finishing his term of office.

Lyles arrived at W&L in 1959 after playing professional sports. His first year here he coached freshman basketball, soccer and baseball. 1977 was his last year as soccer coach.

In late February of 1978, a W&L student, also on the varsity baseball squad at that time, went to President R.E.R. Huntley to complain about the condition and general attitudes surrounding the baseball team. He said he felt there was a lack of respect for the sport within the P.E. department itself and cited one instance where an employee at the gym made derogatory statements about the sport in front of the coach, Joseph Lyles.

North Carolina Supreme Court Judge James G. Exum Jr. will speak at Washington and Lee University this Friday (Mar. 28) as part of W&L's applied ethics program, "Society and the Professions."

Scheduled for 8 p.m. in the moot courtroom of Lewis Hall, the W&L law building, Exum's address is entitled "A Lawyer's Response to his Criminal Client's Perjury."

Exum began his career in the North Carolina court system with eight years' service on the state Superior Court in Greensboro from 1967 to 1974. At that time, he was elected to a vacancy on the state Supreme Court, and has been an associate justice since January 1975.

He is the author of a number of legal publications dealing with such diverse subjects as post-verdict proceedings and

sentencing, the burden of proof in negligence cases, and new approaches to criminal sentencing. In addition, Exum is chairman of the North Carolina Judicial Council.

His address is open to the public with no admission charge.

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Lax Beats N.C.

(continued from page 8)

Overall, the team is showing an incredible amount of depth. Three players are in scoring double figures and eight players are averaging at least one goal per game.

Leading the scoring parade is Kearney, who is averaging three goals per contest. At this rate, he would come close to his 39 goal total of his freshman year. Behind Kearney are Staugaitis and Mike Pressler.

Pressler and Staugaitis are typical of this year's success. Both players are replacements for last years' AllAmerican duo of Jeff Fritz and Johnny Black.

So far, both Pressler and Staugaitis have scored five assists in a game. Like Kearney, Pressler has 11 points. Staugaitis is the team's third leading scorer with ten points.

The Generals' depth is evidenced by the fact the three players are currently out with injuries. Staugaitis, George Snatos and John Sancilio all missed the Air Force game. While Staugaitis and Sancilio may play against Towson State, Santos is definitely out until the Virginia game of April 20.

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

EC Antics

A lot of editorial fodder from the student body Executive Committee this week. So much so that it's hard to know where to begin. Let's start with next year's EC President Bob Willis.

During Sunday's special emergency session to remove John Lowe from the freshman ballot, Willis requested a secret ballot on the first vote. Bob has always been for justice and accountability in the past. So we cannot say what motivated his request Sunday for anonymity and his attempt to escape accountability for his fellow EC members on an important and controversial vote. Certainly, he must realize what bad practice a secret vote would have been.

No one remembers, but a few years ago open meetings were a big issue. The current EC President championed open meetings and open votes so the students could see how they are represented. We hope this tradition will continue next year, but it's off to a shaky start.

Then we have Ed Schenecker, the freshman EC representative. Mr. Schenecker distinguished himself this week for his indecisiveness. We had been withholding judgment on the freshman rep., but his incredible inability to choose his conscience on a variety of issues is astounding.

Monday, he couldn't decide whether or not the EC should print forms so that students could have their class rank sent out with their transcripts. Not a particularly controversial issue. The rest of the EC favored this scheme, but Ed Schenecker couldn't decide how he felt, so he abstained. The next vote was about making future EC recommendations in writing so they will have more impact. Again, not a very difficult topic. Ed had trouble with this one too, but it passed without his support by an 11-0 margin.



The most serious situation was Sunday's debate over whether Schenecker's fellow freshman John Lowe might possibly be thrown off out of the campaign. There were four votes in all: two concerning taking Lowe off the ballot and two on whether Lowe should be allowed to run as a write-in candidate. The battle lines were drawn dead even with five who wanted Lowe out and five who wanted to let him stay in the race. But Ed, with the tie-breaking vote, abstained again.

This was an issue of whether a fellow classmate would be allowed to be a candidate for a position Mr. Schenecker now holds—possibly one of the most important EC votes this year. Certainly one during which the freshman EC representative should have made his opinion known. It is unconscionable that he did not vote on an issue as important as a candidate's eligibility.

(The real irony of Sunday's EC meeting was that although a majority of representatives thought Lowe should be taken off the ballot for overspending his budget, they gave him an additional \$10 to finance his run-off campaign just like everyone else. Fundraiser anyone?)

Letters To The Editor

\$1,000 Shower Still Unexplained

Dear Editor:

The University administration is grateful to The Ring-tum Phi for having brought the matter of the shower facility in McCormick to its attention.

Neither Dean Atwood or anyone in a position of responsibility can recall requesting the installation of a shower as a part of the toilet facilities. It is certainly not our practice to provide bathing facilities in academic buildings.

One can only speculate as to how the shower became a part of the renovation plans, for no references to it are included in the architectural conference memoranda that trace the development of the project. Often in planning discussions with architects there will be facetious remarks, recognized as such by all present, and dismissed from further consideration. It is conceivable that a comment about a shower, made in jest, was taken seriously by the architects, became part of the design, and was not spotted here during later review meetings.

The University has requested its architects to study more useful functions of the space now designated as a shower.

Frank A. Parsons
Assistant to the President
and Coordinator of
Physical Planning

Editor's Note: Floorplans for the McCormick renovation project clearly show a shower for the bathroom off the "dean's office" on the second floor.

Persiflage

Symbols Of Worth And Merit

There are few greater trivialities than those signs by which we judge each other's worth.

Ideally, a person should have a sense of his own worth. Since each individual must determine his respective values and standards, only that person can really decide whether or not he has met his own goals. Others will criticize and praise, but ultimately it is a matter of personal reflection.

Yet, since we are notoriously social beings, we are not satisfied with simply knowing privately that we have answered self-imposed requirements and limits. No, we must seek out rewards for our talents and behavior in order that we may reap the homage due us by society.

These overt symbols of our worth and merit take on many forms. Acumen in financial matters is rewarded by wealth and demonstrated by either the subtlety or gaudiness in which one parades one's possessions. Success in academia is amply proven by framed diplomas, admission into credential fraternities, and little keys in one's vest pocket. Socially, one's prowess is judged by the quality and quantity of one's consumption of females and alcohol.

I really have no gripe against these quirks of human nature. I strive just as mindlessly after

them as everyone else. In fact, no one really pays attention to these things unless they are too painfully silly. But because I've got some C-school classes, and do not want to be showered with abuse, I'm not going to get into specifics.

I do, however, have a suggestion. What we really need is someone to determine universal standards by which we can judge each other. As it stands now, economically strapped academics make fun of the Babbitts of the business world while the money moguls wonder aloud about the subversives who teach all those subsidized athletes.

What we need is the Wizard of Oz. As he fully demonstrated with the Lion, the Tinman, and the Scarecrow, the Wiz knew which rewards represented which qualities to our society. All we have to do is ask the old guy to draw up a master list with some form of graduated equivalency ratings and we'll all be set. No one will have to keep up with the Jones, run for resume padding offices, or make the honor role because their ratings will already be set. Just check the list and you'll know exactly how arrogant or humble you can act.

Simple, huh?



NORTHERN Auditorium

Dear Editor:

In all my connection with Washington and Lee, I've never seen anything approaching the consistence with which almost everybody gets the name of the auditorium in the new undergraduate library wrong. (Even my office used to be no exception. But at least we have learned.)

It is an understandable error. Even the library itself made the mistake not long ago in a widely circulated memorandum. The poster put up by the faculty's Glasgow Committee this week has it wrong.

(The Ring-tum Phi routinely has it right. But apparently everyone assumes it is simply a routine typographical error.)

The name is Northern. Not as in the compass direction, northern.

There is no second "r" in the name of the auditorium.

N-O-R-T-H-E-N. Don't believe any other version.

R. S. Keefe

Call For Reason

Dear Editor:

I should like to ask that any readers who are advocates of the philosophy of Objectivism please contact me at 463-2725.

The philosophical vacuum in which we presently live is pathetic and stifling.

To any individual who recognizes the absoluteness of reality, the supremacy of reason, the morbidity of rational self-interest, and the sovereignty of the individual in society — I extend an invitation to engage in some valuable and all-too-rare philosophical rationality.

Kim Sawyer
1982

Commentary Thoughts On Our Political Process

By Richard Moss

As we have now passed two of the more strategic primary states in our presidential selection process, Illinois and New York, it may be worthwhile for a minute to sit back and reflect upon that process.

Recent opinion polls and studies of voter registration have shown that the percentage of Americans who register as independents is growing steadily. If this trend continues, the studies show, independents may soon outnumber Democratic and Republican party voters. Nowhere is this increase more evident than in the campaign of John Anderson, who has relied almost solely on the independent and cross-over vote to strengthen his campaign. We must ask ourselves what effect this trend may have on our two-party system.

Obviously, if we reach the point where independent voters outnumber all party voters, then we must conclude that the two-party system is inadequate. It would no longer be representative of the majority of the voters, and therefore would not be a viable process for selecting the leaders of our country.

We appear to be living today in a country whose political needs are best exemplified by the term "broker state." There are thousands of special interest groups, each assaulting our political leaders for the purpose of attaining their own goals. Nowhere is this more evident than on Capitol Hill, where lobbying has grown into a highly appreciated art form, although one of questionable morality. This constant barrage of special interests, many of which conflict, is, it seems, becoming a strain which two parties alone cannot bear.

For this reason, many voters may be faced next November with a choice between two candidates, neither of whom represent the voter's particular needs in selecting this nation's chief executive. While we have not yet reached the point where a majority of voters are in this position, we must consider its growth, and the effects that growth will have.

In all likelihood, the effect will be a spiraling growth of political apathy as the result of discontent with the way our country is being run. When faced with only two candidates at the end of the primaries and party conventions, we find many voters either not voting at all, or deciding upon the "lesser of two evils," a phrase which has been bandied about for the past 10 or 20 years in regard to presidential elections.

Certainly, we will never be able to please all of the people all of the time, but it would be hoped that we could please most of the people most of the time with our political system process. Indeed, it must be so, otherwise the system would not and will not work. Traditions (i.e. the two-party system) are fine, and are necessary to calm the volatility of our present age. However, a tradition, when it becomes stagnant, when it no longer fulfills the needs of the people, must be changed.

It may be feasible to organize a new party, to utilize a multi-party system such as is in use in some European countries, or even to have just one election day with many candidates and to do away with the primary process. In any event, if this trend continues, something must be done to change the presidential selection process, or we may be faced with more than just political apathy and disgruntlement in this country. We must look toward the future.

SAB Bands And Pavilion Structures

Dear Editor,

Each year the Student Activities Board discusses the possibility of hiring a large band for the party held on the Thursday night before Fancy Dress. Until two years ago, the SAB had succeeded, bringing large bands such as "The Four Tops" and "Atlanta Rhythm Section."

Unfortunately, this tradition came to a screeching halt in '77 when a fight erupted at a "Four Tops" concert on Thursday

night; the fight resulted in one student having a bottle broken over his face and the other leaving the school.

The fight solicited a response from the administration that consisted of an unwritten "NO" to any more large bands playing at the Thursday night party. This "NO" forced the SAB to literally turn away "Tavares" the following year when they would have played at the party for a very cheap price.

I would not like to see such op-

portunities missed in the years to come.

The year, following the administration's instructions, the SAB hired two bands for the Thursday night party that would be playing again that weekend at several fraternities; thus they were considered a smaller band.

If the administration's philosophy held true, less people would be attracted to the party, thus making it more safe for those attending, and plus if there was no beer served there would be fewer intoxicated people.

After one of the bands had finished one of its sets, a mob of people began moving for the door; at the same time a few people began trying to come in the door. What resulted was a shoving match between those coming and going (about 20-40 people) for control of a small door that seemed to be the only exit. This was a much more potentially dangerous situation as has been demonstrated at a "Who" concert in Ohio; someone could have fallen and been trampled.

Furthermore, inside the pavilion there were so many people that it was hard to breathe.

Had something happened, such as one of the gas heaters caught on fire, it would have taken a fatally long time to get everyone out, plus the rush for the door would have knocked some people down and trampled.

See SAB, page 12

SO HE LIED WHEN HE PLEDGED THAT HIS FRAT OBEYED SOCIAL PRO, WOULDN'T THE HONOR CODE WORK BETTER IF WE DIDN'T WORK IT SO HARD?



Against Co-education

Dear Editor:

When Jack Willhite's commentary "Free To Choose" appeared in the paper of March 13, it was only to be expected that the pro-coeducation camp would be heard from on the 20th. One might have hoped, however, that they could have made a better response. All Mr. Wilson could do was to mock Jack's clever approach, while Mr. Clarke's objections, although more rationally based, are somewhat flawed.

Mr. Willhite said just about everything there was to say about co-education, but several points raised on the 20th deserve to be answered. Mr. Clarke does not believe that there is much demand for single-sex schools, but that most of us are here at W&L for other reasons — such as academic quality. He also believes that the academic quality of a W&L education would be improved by the addition of women to the student body.

This strikes me as quite strange. If people chose W&L because of the quality of the education, choosing it over hundreds of co-educational schools, might that either be a sign that: a) the quality of education at W&L is superior to that of schools where women are admitted (perhaps because we do not admit women) or b) Mr. Clarke is wrong and people chose W&L because it is all male.

Of particular ludicrousness is Mr. Clarke's "other problem." Perhaps students who have spent most of their years in co-ed schools would have some difficulty understanding what it means to attend a men's school. Perhaps, Mr. Clarke chooses,

though, to forget that each year about half of our incoming freshmen come from preparatory, not public, schools, many of which are not co-ed. These people know what sort of a situation they are entering and yet they enter it. Could it be one which they like?

Something Messrs. Wilson and Clarke ought to bear in mind too is that any attempt to change the basic structure of the University is going to take time. If W&L were to decide to go co-ed, none of us here now would still be here to see the decision implemented. What would have happened is that some of today's students would have succeeded in imposing their views on all of tomorrow's students.

W&L is bigger than any student. I dare say that every student finds something here which he does not like. If the school were to change each of the things disliked by every student, it would not be W&L, indeed it would not bear any resemblance to W&L. Therefore, let those who like it here stay, while those who wish to destroy W&L leave. Let's remain, as Jack suggests, free to choose.

David F. Mullin '81

Drivel And Wahoos

Dear Editor:

After reading the incessant, incoherent drivel that Bill Whalen has inflicted on us about the ACC basketball teams in particular, Virginia — I have but one thing to say after their NIT Tournament win this evening! How about those Wahoos!

Scott A. Williams, '80

The Ring-tum Phi

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SAB Member Addresses Band And Concert Problems At W&L

(continued from page 11)

ed them in the process of getting out.

And as for fewer intoxicated people, the floor was littered with masses of broken bottles and cans; there was even one car off the road before the party started.

The administration's philosophy obviously failed this year; you can't keep people away from the party, they are going to drink, and it is human nature

to fight.

What you can do is protect the people attending, and this can be done by providing a facility with enough room to breathe, serving beer in paper cups thus keeping the broken bottles and cans out which could seriously cut someone and also be used as a weapon. Providing a facility with enough exits to prevent the bottle-necking of people, and fast escape in the event of an emergency.

These solutions would allow a party to go on without endangering anyone's safety, but where are these facilities.

Unfortunately, this is the heart of the problem. In planning the large band parties (other than Fancy Dress), the SAB has found the facilities that would fulfill these requirements, Doremus Gym, Evans Dining Hall, and Wilson Field, for the most part unavailable.

Not only do these facilities have the necessary exits and area, they also have the power and changing rooms that larger bands require. Then why can't we use them?

A special committee is considering the construction of a new "pavilion-style structure" costing in the neighborhood of \$110,000. I would urge the committee to design the facility to its maximum potential, within reason, so it would be of maximum possible value to the students.

The building should have the space to handle large crowds such as those at the Thursday night parties before Fancy Dress.

It should have adequate bathroom facilities.

It should have four walls and heat so it can be used all year-around.

Finally, it should be able to handle large bands, and for this it needs 220 power and changing rooms.

With these suggestions incorporated into the design of the

IFC

(continued from page 1)

scheduled for the next day.

IFC President Monte Briscoe reminded houses that no parties can be held Saturday night because it falls within a week of exams.

An IFC rule prohibits parties within a week of exams.

building, it will be large enough and have enough power to handle the parties planned for W&L's major weekends. As long as you are planning to use this much money, you might as well get maximum value out of what you spend it on.

Unfortunately, the new pavilion is still at least a year down the road if approved; until then I would urge the administration and especially Mr. Darrell and Mr. McHenry to work with the SAB exploring various plans for the use of the facilities without damaging them.

After all, the facilities exist for use by the students as long as they are not damaged.

With the support of the

students and the help of Steve Abraham and Bob Willis next year, I am sure that a solution can be worked out with the administration that will enable the students to safely use their facilities for the larger bands. This plan would enable the SAB to create a social program that fits the size and caliber of this college.

Furthermore, I would encourage the quick and complete construction of the new pavilion as the best answer to this problem.

Finally, I encourage anyone and everyone to voice their opinion to the SAB or the EC and in their letters to the editor.

Pryse R. Elam, '83
SAB member

John Billmyre

IFC Voting Blocks

Interfraternity Council elections were held Tuesday night and a specter, believed dead or gone, came back to haunt the body which runs and adjudicates in fraternity affairs.

Nine of W&L's 17 fraternities decided who would hold seven of nine elected posts on the IFC. Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Psi and Kappa Sigma formed a block and selected a slate of candidates to fill positions on the IFC.

In the past a "Red Square" machine has elected its candidates, sometimes to the detriment of other fraternities, and the interfraternity system. Only an oracle or a mystic can say for sure what type of job the persons elected by this "machine" will do.

But chances are the "non-Red Square" machine will serve the same purpose the recently deceased "Red Square" machine did; keeping its own people in office and out of trouble.

Maybe the new machine has more high-minded principles in its sights, then maybe it does not. In either case, the problem remains the same no matter which machine puts people in office; fraternities do not get the best man for the job when they vote in blocks. IFC office-holders should be elected on merit, not fraternity affiliation.

At least one non-Red Square fraternity was approached, given a slate of candidates which included one of its members, and was asked to join the new voting block. That fraternity refused because it wanted to vote for the best candidates, not a block.

On a judicial body such as the IFC, experience is a necessity for the members who listen and make rulings in discipline cases.

Yet one candidate, who has a year's experience and has done a fine job according to other Judicial Board members, will not sit on the IFC next year. He is a member of a Red Square fraternity and was subsequently excluded from the slate of candidates.

While experience on the IFC is valuable, so is experience within the fraternity system. The block vote has placed juniors in two important positions, secretary and treasurer. Kappa Sigma is only a colony with hopes of becoming a fraternity, yet it has a representative. While Kappa Sigma's man may prove himself competent, he has not lived in a fraternity house or in the fraternity system for very long. In terms of actual experience with fraternities, he is in the same position as most fraternity sophomores who have only seen a fraternity function from the inside for a year.

This year's IFC faced a difficult, if not impossible task, it had to revitalize an embattled and sagging fraternity system. And because the IFC had a diverse and experienced group, it came through shining. A good IFC has put fraternities on the path back up to respectability.

Next year will be just as crucial as the year past: fraternities are making improvements, yet still have a long way to go.

The IFC must be instrumental in prodding fraternities along the way, and you do not have to ask Syd Farrar just how difficult a task it can be. But did we, the members of fraternities, really elect the best candidates to represent and lead us? We should vote for candidates on their merit, experience and ability. Have we done this?

It might do well to remember that the guy you elected so your fraternity brother could be on the IFC, might not be worth enduring.

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