

Arch
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APR 27 1984

Back in ODAC
With four wins on the week, the baseball team served notice that it will be a force in the upcoming ODAC tournament.
Page 10

Just for fun
The Renegades, a band of W&L students, will play the Cockpit tonight.
Page 7

Your Weekend Weather
Friday: Partly cloudy with high in the 70's-80's.
Saturday: Partly sunny with chance of showers. 70's to mid-40's.
Sunday: Scattered showers and thunderstorms. High 70's.

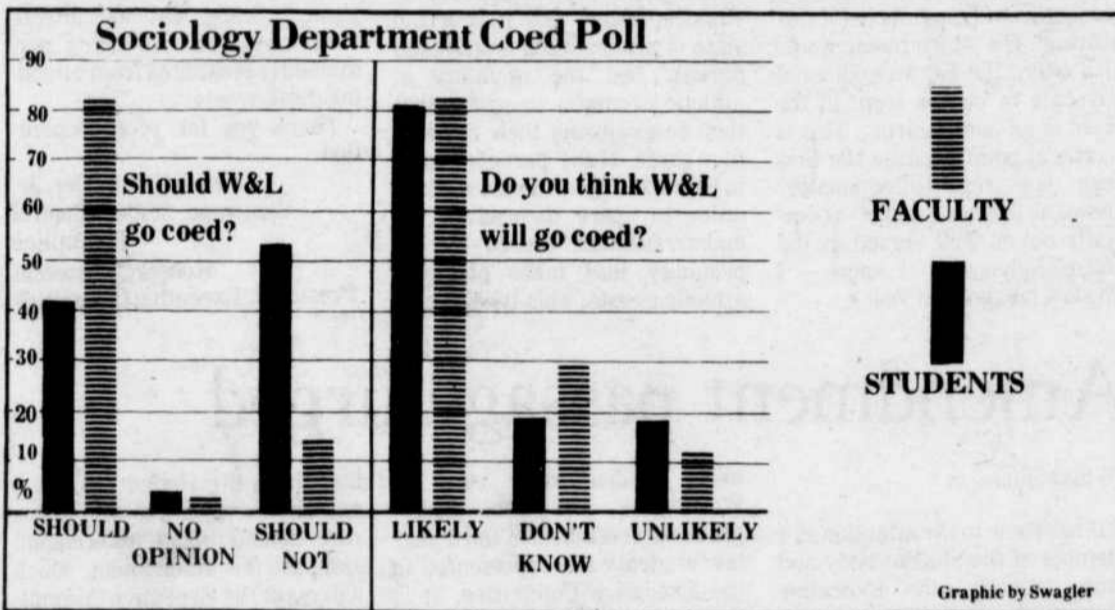


The Ring-tum Phi

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EC to decide if not reporting is an HV

By ANDY HOPPES
Staff Reporter

Failure to report an honor violation will be in itself an honor violation if a proposal by the White Book Revisions Committee is approved by the Executive Committee.

Lee Feldman and Mike Reap, members of the committee, both confirmed that the committee has included the failure to report clause in its recommendations for changes in the honor system to the EC. In order for the proposals to become effective the EC must approve them twice by a simple majority.

EC secretary Jim Messer, chairman of the revisions committee, said that the White Book, with all proposed changes included, will be presented to the EC Monday night.

Specifically, the proposed change would list "lying, cheating, stealing or tolerating those who do" as examples of honor violations.

"Actually it's not a change. It's bringing back the way it used to be. It's a revitalization of an old White Book," Feldman explained.

Feldman said he voted in favor of the proposal because he wanted to reincorporate some of the qualities of old White Books that had engendered respect for the honor system.

"The point we're trying to make with this is let's take the honor system seriously," Reap said.

Reap added that at first he had mixed feelings about the "tolerance clause," because he was afraid an atmosphere in which everyone was spying on everyone else might result from the clause's adoption. But he said he felt it was more important for students to take seriously their responsibility to confront someone they see committing a possible honor violation.

When asked about the changes the committee was proposing, Messer listed several other changes, but did not mention the "tolerance clause."

"We haven't completed work yet, but the changes we've made this year have been helpful in clarifying confusion. The changes we are making are very substantial. I think everyone will be pleased with the changes we've made," Messer commented.

Messer said the committee should finish meeting by tomorrow and a retyped version of the White Book with the proposed revisions underlined will be available Monday.

Another proposed change in the White Book is that the actual pledge will be included, Messer reported. Messer said it is important for students to know the actual wording of the pledge and to write it out. However, all work is considered pledged at Washington and Lee regardless, Messer noted.

"I was all for writing out the pledge," said Feldman. "It makes you more aware of what you are doing," he added.

Students, faculty disagree

Poll shows over 80% think W&L will go coed

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter
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A new survey by the Washington and Lee sociology department shows that 53 percent of undergraduates oppose the admission of women, while over 80 percent of the faculty supports such a move.

Of the students polled, 34 percent expressed strong opposition to coeducation, and an additional 19 percent said they were somewhat against it. Faculty responses showed 66 percent strongly in favor of the admission of women, with 17 percent somewhat supportive of that change.

Professor David R. Novack, who supervised eight

sociology students in the execution and analysis of the survey, said the February project drew a participation rate of 84 percent from students and 85 percent from faculty.

"I've found that the best way to teach research methods is through hands-on experience," Novack said. "It was rather obvious that coeducation was topical. That didn't take any great insight on my part."

A January poll by the Executive Committee showed 61 percent of students responding were opposed to coeducation. The turnout rate was 59 percent.

Novack said the larger sample in his survey accounted for much of the difference between the two

(continued on page 12)

Addition of law rep goes to student vote

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

Students will vote next week on an amendment to the Student Body constitution that would provide for the addition of an Executive Committee member to represent the second-year law class.

The EC adopted the amendment 10-1-1, with President Bob Jenevein opposed, Monday night. In order for the amendment to be adopted, one-half of the members of the student body will have to vote, and two-thirds of those voting will have to support the

amendment. Polls will be open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Four members of next year's EC were appointed to work with the officers of the Student Bar Association Board of Governors to develop a plan for SBA fiscal changes. Law students last week voted by a three-to-one margin for the SBA to assume fiscal and administrative autonomy from the EC.

Appearing at the EC meeting, outgoing SBA President Kelly Wrenn said, "We're not talking about secession; we're talking about a re-allocation of the

decision-making process."

The SBA wants to be guaranteed a fixed percentage of the student activities funds it contributes to the EC with no EC budgetary review, line-by-line veto or freezing of those funds, Wrenn said. If "an amicable solution" can't be reached, he added, "then we're prepared to go to the Board of Trustees."

SBA President-elect John Sicilian explained that the SBA would increase the amount given to the EC during Mock Convention years and would petition the EC if it needed more money during a particular year.

EC President-elect Cole Dawson said he is in favor of working out a compromise with the Law School. "It will cut down on a lot of the abrasiveness at the beginning of the year between the EC and the Law School," Dawson said.

Dawson, vice president-elect James White, junior representative-elect Pat Hayden and sophomore representative-elect Shayam Menon will represent the EC for discussions with the SBA.

Most of the debate about the additional Law School representation

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Review and Outlook

Duty to be Fair

We think it is time for the law school to get a deserved third representative to the Executive Committee. To bring this about, the students must pass a constitutional amendment, which in the past has been a difficult task.

It is important for the law school to receive a third representative to the EC for several reasons. First, it would give the EC more guidance during honor hearings. Because in most cases a student accused of an honor violation is represented by a law student, it is essential for the EC to have the best legal guidance in preparing for both open and closed trials.

Second, the gap between the undergraduate and law students has been growing, in part, because the law students feel they are not completely represented. Currently there is a first-year law representative and a senior law representative. Law students argue that with this arrangement, one class will necessarily be without direct representation.

Third, working on the EC is immensely time consuming and a third law representative could help ease the burden of leadership which often falls on the shoulders of one or two members.

The undergraduates, however, hold the key to the success or failure of this endeavor. For a constitutional amendment to pass, half the student body must vote, and two-thirds of those voting must vote in favor of the proposal. Undergraduates must not view this matter strictly as a law school affair. The amendment would affect all students so it is the responsibility of all students to vote.

Fighting Apathy

We commend the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity for undertaking the series of forums it is holding regarding student life at W&L. Apathy and a lack of communication have been discussed quite a bit this year and finally someone is trying to do something about it. These forums depend on student participation to work and we encourage all students to attend these forums, which will be held tonight and Monday night.

Tonight's topic is W&L's intellectual environment and the topic Monday night is social life at W&L. The forums begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Auditorium.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Third Law School EC rep needed

To the Editors:

I would urge you all to support the upcoming referendum concerning a Constitutional amendment that provides for the addition of another law representative to the EC. This representative would serve dual objectives. Obviously, the person would represent second year law student interests in administrative matters. More importantly though, the additional representative would provide an added source of knowledge in honor related functions.

The added representative would benefit all students. The EC would gain additional expertise in the closed hearings, thereby helping to prevent any student from being denied a fair hearing. The amendment would also afford the EC an additional advocate to choose from in the event of an open hearing. This is a critical point because the first year law rep (affectionately known as the law maggot) is normally not as well versed as the defense advocates (I know - I was law maggot last year).

Finally, the additional representative would help implement the honor system in the law school. Law students are more likely to know students in their own class and would be less hesitant in reporting potential violations to someone they knew. This would facilitate operation of the honor system university wide.

I would be happy to answer any question concerning this amendment. Please give it thoughtful consideration and hopefully all will realize this amendment is for the good of the university. Thank you.

John Sicilian
President-Elect SBA

Ungentlemanly conduct will not be tolerated

To the Editors:

Lately it has come to our attention that the W&L tradition of gentlemanly conduct has not been taken seriously across the footbridge at athletic events. These games are not attended by students alone, and it is a sad state of affairs when alumni and parents feel the profanity at athletic events is so severe that they cannot bring their children to a game. Many parents prefer to listen to a game on the radio in order to spare themselves the embarrassment caused by the profanity that takes place at athletic events. This type of con-

duct will no longer be tolerated. In the future, reports of profanity or ungentlemanly conduct at athletic events will be handled by the Student Control Committee. If you find yourself unable to behave as a gentleman at a game, please do not attend. Otherwise, you risk being permanently prohibited from attending these events.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Townes G. Pressler, Jr.
Chairman, Student Control
Committee

Robert C. Jenevein
President, Executive Committee

Amendment passage urged

To the Editors:

It has come to my attention as a member of the student body and more recently, the Executive Committee, that there is an urgent need for representation in the Executive Committee from the second-year law students.

I say urgent, because the position can in fact, be created this year, by amending the university constitution. This is by no means an easy task, two-thirds of half the student body must vote affirmatively, but the time to do so is now.

With the conspicuous exception of the second year law class,

every student body class at Washington and Lee, undergraduate freshmen to third-year law students are represented in the Executive Committee. It is time for equal representation, without exception.

After hearing highly persuasive arguments for the creation of a third EC law member from the Student Bar Association, the EC committee voted strongly in favor of adding a 13th member. This may never come about, however, if there is not strong student support, not only from the law students but from undergraduates as well. I hope

that the entire student body will exercise their right to vote in this rare Constitutional Referendum and pass this amendment, which will make the Executive Committee a body that truly represents all its constituents.

Charles W. Alcorn III
Senior E.C. Representative

Caruthers urges amendment

To the Editors:

I am writing in order to encourage students to vote for a constitutional amendment the Executive Committee has endorsed. This amendment would add a Second-year Law representative to the EC, thereby giving the Law School one rep from each class. The change is urgently needed and has been overlooked in the past.

From an undergraduate viewpoint, an additional law school student would give the EC another possible advocate, would add more maturity to the EC, and would also keep it more in touch with what goes on at the Law School.

Please vote for the amendment on either Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday at one of the referendum polls. The amendment needs

two-thirds of 50 percent of the student body to pass.

Andrew Caruthers
Freshman EC Representative

The Ring-tum Phi invites readers to submit Letters to the Editors but reserves the right to edit letters provided the meaning remains unchanged. Letters to the Editors are not the stated views of The Ring-tum Phi or its editors but solely those of the letter's author.

Because of the increasing number of Letters to the Editors received each week and the limited amount of news space in each newspaper, The Ring-tum Phi has been forced to initiate a policy of publishing one letter per publishing month per person or group of persons. In addition the Phi reserves the right to save Letters to the Editors from one week to the next in the interest of space.

Notices

IFC pie eating contest entries

All frats are reminded that entry fees along with names of pie-eating contestants must be turned into Dave Perdue OR Mrs. Miriello at the dining hall office, NO LATER than Friday, April 27. The contest will be held at halftime of the Loyola lacrosse game on May 5, with all proceeds benefiting Multiple Sclerosis.

Avoid \$25 late registration fee

1. Make an appointment with your adviser.
2. Obtain your registration card on the scheduled day for your class (Seniors, then Juniors, etc. have first option at classes which might become closed).
3. If your adviser is not available, have your card initialed by a faculty member in the department and complete it the next day.
4. Registration is LATE if card is picked up after Wednesday, May 2.

Without integrity, W&L is ordinary

By BEN HALE
Phi Columnist

This year has been characterized by attempts, some almost desperate, to "define" this place; everyone from Markham Pyle to President Wilson has tried to put W&L into words. This is, of course, silly. Attempts to nail down the special aspects of this place usually result in intangible, emotion-tinged descriptions. This is not to say that these "special aspects" (things that set us apart

This supposedly shared right-mindedness, even causing us to have a "System" to protect the trust, has no definite boundaries. It centers around the core concept of honor (e.g. lying, cheating and stealing), but there are further implications to expecting integrity of each other. A lot of behavior not sanctionable by the System is nevertheless contrary to any shared integrity. If we do want to pressure W&L, then we should not tolerate such behavior.

My View

from and above other schools) don't exist — just that they are not easily grasped. The concreteness is subjective. The special dimension to our community is, or ought to be, the common denominator of character — the shared sense of honor and integrity of which our Honor System is an outcropping. This collective "nobility" is doubtlessly nurtured by the all-male camaraderie and the almost spiritual presence of General Lee. Regardless of the source, however, the shared sense of honor and integrity is the life's blood of everything special about our community. Without it we are nothing but an ordinary small university — or actually less than ordinary because we would be a hollow form of a once great place.

Recently an alumnus had to take his family away from a lacrosse game because of students screaming obscenities. How can we purport honor and integrity while allowing each other to behave this way? The person pointing this incident out to me emphasized the link between manners and morals. He is correct; screaming obscenities in public, especially in earshot of defendable persons, is a violation of our common trust. Those students who wish to offend others by shouting in public or by scratching into elevator doors are surely a minority here — which is all the more reason for the majority to refuse to tolerate such behavior. I am not, of course, suggesting that we form lynch mobs. But some peer pressure in the direction of what we value would be more than welcome these days.

Affirmative Action failing?

By NELSON PATTERSON
Staff Reporter

Affirmative Action, the government regulations requiring the hiring of minorities in order to fill quotas, has failed since its inception, largely because it has ironically promoted "racism and sexism," according to Administration Professor Roger Dean. If programs similar to Affirmative Action are introduced, Dean sees an equally pessimistic future awaiting them.

According to Dean, a specialist in behavioral science in the workplace, Affirmative Action has "discriminated against one group in favor of another, the reverse discrimination dealt with under the Supreme Court's historic 1978 Bakke decision, which declared racial entrance quotas illegal for public medical schools.

"To promote race is not good enough without also promoting merits," Dean said.

"You discriminate then against all groups: women, blacks, Jews, Catholics."

Dean referred to the 1964 Civil Rights Act for further evidence of the shortcomings of the Affirmative Action quotas.

"The Civil Rights Act says you cannot discriminate against anyone on the basis of race, sex, religion, color or national origin," he noted, adding that presently Gay Rights groups have tried to include "sexual preference" to that list.

"The penalties involved in breaking any (of those areas) in Title VII of the Civil Rights Act

were sufficient to eliminate racism, but Affirmative Action has promoted racism "by further deciding not only that such discrimination should not occur, but that a sufficient quota or number should ensure that discrimination no longer exists," Dean said.

The effect of Affirmative Action mentality stretches beyond the hiring process to many diverse areas, according to Dean. One such area is education, he said.

"Only because a student is black and the teacher is scared of being called a racist do many teachers pass blacks," said Dean. "As a foreigner (to the United States) and new in 1976, I was never aware of (the preferential treatment given minorities in the U.S.) and the fear of racism and its label."

A native of Brisbane, Australia, Dean says little exposure is given racism in his native land. The aborigines never really entered Australia's society, he said, and they are really the only minority group native to Australia.

"Australia has formal, legislated racism against non-whites. The Socialists and the Labor unions promoted the all-white policy," he said. "It limits the immigration of non-whites into the country as well as placing visa limits on non-whites."

"It is totally different from apartheid (in South Africa) because it is not discriminating against those in the country but those entering the country. Don't get confused. Every country has

a right to decide who enters the country."

A second area in which Affirmative Action has had a great influence is in the recent discussion over the notion of "comparable worth." The comparable worth idea expands the concept of equal pay for jobs requiring comparably equal levels of skill, knowledge and duty. It de-emphasizes the actual duties performed in jobs, Dean said, while placing great weight on comparable levels of effort, responsibility, knowledge and working conditions.

"Comparable worth is more a male-female issue than a racial one, but a problem created by women who want to justify getting higher pay," Dean said.

Dean cited a recent case in the state of Washington where laundry workers were suing for pay equivalent to that received by truck drivers. The laundresses cited equal levels of skill and responsibility in the case as warranting equal pay.

"This is dangerous because the courts will be deciding how much a company should pay for a job," noted Dean.

He gave a hypothetical case involving a secretary and a truck driver to illustrate his point.

"(A woman might) choose to work as a secretary and choose not to be a truck driver, but then turns around and says she should be paid the same amount as the truck driver," regardless of her choice, Dean said. "That's wrong."

Coverage of honor trial broke Phi policy

By SCOTT MASON
Phi Columnist

When the Ring-tum Phi printed the fact last week that a public honor trial had been held during vacation, it broke policy.

For years the rule has been that information about public or private honor trials is not to be printed. Why? It's felt that an honor trial is for the W&L community only. "Since the paper goes beyond the community, we have to be really careful about what we say," Chief Editor Rick Swagler explained.

That policy has remained unbroken for as long as anyone can remember. That is, until last week when the Phi suddenly took

beyond the W&L campus when the Phi printed last week's article.

In this kind of Catch-22 situation where the Phi informed students but at the same time let the general public in on a campus matter, the Phi should have stayed by its traditional policy and not printed anything.

It seems that at least one purpose behind public honor trials is for students to witness first-hand the trial process; they are able to decide for themselves the guilt or innocence of the accused. Since undergraduates were on vacation when the particular trial in question was held, they wouldn't have been able to attend the hearing anyway. And since that purpose had been defeated, there was really no reason for the Phi to print information about the trial. Indeed, the information was "newsworthy" only in that it appealed to a kind of "morbid curiosity." The generalities the Phi printed have generated gossip and rumors about specifics of the trial (i.e., that the accused was, in reality, guilty and deserved to be expelled). All that contributes to the fact that the Phi allowed a non-campus audience to receive information involving a private W&L affair.

Swagler disagrees. He believes that the vacationing undergraduates needed to know the trial took place if only to strengthen in them an awareness of the W&L honor system as a whole. "Certainly seeing the trial and deciding for yourself is

one purpose... but it (the trial) is also a visible sign that the honor system is still around. Every time that there is an honor trial, it reminds students that the system is still there and that it functions," Swagler said.

As for gossip, Swagler believes that kind of thing is inevitable. "I don't think that by printing what we did, we generated any rumors that wouldn't have been there anyway."

Swagler, in fact, isn't convinced that open honor trials should be always kept within W&L boundaries. Coverage of honor trials could boost parent and alumni awareness of the honor system, Swagler believes. "They know that the system works and that we are taking care of ourselves," he said. This, though, must outweigh the good of keeping it in the community, he added.

And that brings us now up to the present. Although the Phi's decision last week to break policy and cover the open honor trial was a rare occurrence, it may not be rare much longer. Next year's editors, Mike Allen and Bruce Potter, have already decided to report the results of open trials next year. Both teams agree that whatever information they print will be of a general nature only (the name of the accused, for example, will be left out.)

The Phi is treading into a very dangerous area and, what's worse, it's treading carelessly into that area with its eyes firmly shut. The Phi now has no

policy whatsoever concerning public honor trials. The policy it did have, the same policy it has had for years, was the one that got abruptly killed last week. Now, Editors Swagler and Cleghorn think they might start covering open trials, but they're not really sure how in-depth their coverage should be. The same indecision exists among next year's editors. It's this type of uncertainty that can lead to carelessness and inconsistent reporting.

In any case, the Phi seems to be advocating some sort of open trial coverage, and that's what is most dangerous of all. For, by covering open honor trials, the tendency will be there to dramatize the event, thereby trivializing the whole honor system process. There may also be the likelihood of fueling rumors, rumors that could taint or distort the character of the accused. Finally, and most importantly, is that open honor trials belong within the confines of the W&L community. It's a strange but effective honor system that exists at W&L, and because it's different from most school's, outsiders don't really understand it. To them it's Perry Mason courtroom drama complete with prosecution, defense, juries and witnesses. At least that's the way they're likely to see it once the Phi begins covering open honor trials. And when that happens, the honor system becomes not the unique, "sacred," effective system it's always been, but instead a trivial, unrespected drama that's rather like a TV show.

Reader's Advocate

its policy and threw it out the window. It printed information about a public honor trial that had been held during undergraduate vacation. "The thing that distinguished this (trial) from others is that students weren't here. We thought that there was some sort of duty to tell students what went on," Swagler said.

That all sounds very generous. But while the Phi was doing its "duty," it was also turning its back on long-held reasoning for not covering open trials. Information considered solely a W&L matter did in fact go

Falwell brings Moral Majority dogma to W&L

By PAUL FOUTCH
Staff Reporter

Jerry Falwell showed last Thursday night why he and his Moral Majority have become such a force in American politics in recent years.

In his speech in Lee Chapel Falwell condemned homosexuality, abortion, drug use and pornography, while giving his support to Ronald Reagan, Israel, prayer in schools, a strong national defense and the return of what he called morality in America.

The evangelical fundamentalist minister displayed the eloquence, wit and friendly smile that have helped him amass a following of millions of religious conservatives.

Since 1979, when he helped establish Moral Majority, he has been preaching these philosophies from the pulpit.

Before 1979, Falwell said in his speech, "We actually were losing the battle on the moral and social issues because we had absented ourselves from the (political) arena."

The Moral Majority learned in 1979 through a commissioned poll, Falwell said, that only 55 percent of its members were



The Reverend Jerry Falwell speaking in Lee Chapel on Thursday night. The W&L College Republicans sponsored Falwell's appearance. (photo by Rick Swagler)

registered to vote, compared with a national average of 72 percent.

"And of the 55 percent registered...the majority of them were not even exercising their basic citizenship right—and obligation—of casting a vote."

"I think you can see that if they can be committed not just to a party or a politician, but rather to principles," Falwell said, "that we could in fact have a very significant role in redirecting the

moral health and goals of this republic of ours."

The reason he endorses Reagan, Falwell said after the speech, is the president's views on morality among other things.

Falwell said he expects Walter Mondale to win the Democratic nomination, run on a ticket with Gary Hart and lose the election to Reagan.

"(Mondale) is, I think, Reagan's best choice as an opponent, because I think he is a loser."

"I really cannot imagine why any of Reagan's supporters of 1980 would not also be his supporters in 1984," Falwell said.

He said in his speech that he

believed that by electing leaders committed to traditional morals, America would experience what historians will call a rebirth.

"The majority of Americans who believe in the values we've shared tonight are the people who put (this country) together, and they are the people who, like most of you in this room tonight, should be having the major say in the direction of this country."

Parents who did not instill in their children a set of traditional values produced "a social disease of materialism" and "a social disease called rebellion that—during the '60s and '70s particularly—produced the two decades that we often call the Dark Ages of the 20th century, when this nation almost went to hell."

Most of the audience gave Falwell a standing ovation at the end of his speech, which was sponsored by the College Republicans. Falwell did not receive any money for his appearance.

Falwell was booed at one point in the question-and-answer period, though, when he responded to written questions from the audience. One person stood up to press Falwell on the question of whether Moral Majority has ever banned books.

"Where did you read that—in Gay Blade?" Falwell retorted.

In response to critics who questioned whether it is right for him to preach politics from the pulpit, Falwell pointed out that if it was all right for civil rights activist preachers and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, it was all right for him.

Jones wins Fulbright

Stephen A. Jones, a senior from Wilmington, Del., has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for graduate study in Germany.

Jones will spend 10 months studying at the University of Regensburg in Germany. He plans to study political economy with particular emphasis on the influence of public policy on private enterprise.

Jones becomes the 14th Washington and Lee student to receive a Fulbright Scholarship in the past seven years.

Candidates for a Fulbright must have a high scholastic average and the equivalent of two

years of college work in the language of the country in which they wish to study. The Fulbright program awards some 500 scholarships annually for graduate study in about 58 foreign countries.

A double major in English and German, Jones is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has consistently made the University's honor roll with a grade-point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

He has served as a Robert E. Lee Scholarship Assistant and was the 1982 winner of the Stump Prize in German. He is a member of the golf team.

SPANKY'S

DESSERTS



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ZOLLMAN'S PAVILION

Creating a liberal platform on a conservative campus

By JOHN WILTSE
Mock Convention Correspondent

There is little doubt that the 16-member Committee on Resolutions (the Platform Committee) of the Washington and Lee Mock Convention has created a truly Democratic platform. Considering the generally conservative make-up of the W&L student body, such a task does not appear to be simple.

Recognizing that the platform is the only part of a Mock Convention traditionally designated to reflect student opinion, the members of the committee realized that they had to address this problem from the outset.

"We had to reconcile student opinion with actual Democratic opinion, but here that simply would not work too well," related B. Scott Tilley, chairman of the Platform Committee.

The 1980 Democratic platform and the 1982 midterm platform were the primary reference sources for the committee, besides the ideas and knowledge of individual members.

"We decided it was best to

come up with a Democratic platform based on research and have the student opinion reflected during the debate and voting," Tilley explained.

A good portion of the committee's time has been spent developing the structure of the debate, which will be held on the opening night of the Convention.

Each chapter of the platform will be addressed favorably by a majority speaker, the member of the committee who wrote that section, as well as a minority speaker who will present the opposing view of the planks. These speeches will each be limited to three minutes.

It is at this time that any nine individual delegates on the floor will be recognized by chairman Tilley to give a one-minute speech for or against that particular section of the platform.

"At the Convention itself, the platform debate will be the only place where each delegate will have the opportunity to express himself," said Tilley.

Because it is impossible to address every issue contained within an entire platform chapter in

the time allotted, the majority and minority speakers will center their arguments around the key issues of that chapter in an effort to focus and limit the floor debate that will ensue.

The 15-page platform will be contained within the delegate convention packets to be distributed during delegate registration.

The tone of the 1984 W&L Democratic platform, consisting of five chapters, is set by a preamble attacking the "insensitivity of the current administration" and offering "solutions that not only meet the needs of many but reaffirm our commitment to improve the conditions of the least fortunate in society."

Chapter One of the platform deals with the economy, stressing a theme a fairness for all Americans. Key planks include opposition to a Constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget and a call for special subsidies for minority and woman-owned small businesses.

The second chapter calls for continued commitment to the passage of the Equal Rights

Amendment, stating that the "Reagan Administration is simply not interested in justice for women." Also in this chapter, titled "Government and Human Needs," is an education plank supporting an exemption for college graduates from paying back student loans if they become teachers.

Government operation and reform is addressed in Chapter Three of the platform, with key issues being a call for public financing of Congressional campaigns and stricter handgun control legislation.

Chapter Four centers on energy, agriculture and the environment, emphasizing the Administration's "short-sighted" energy policy. This section stresses the development of solar energy and a goal of producing 20 percent of the country's energy needs by the end of the century. A key issue to be raised during the platform debate will be this chapter's inclusion of a call for a reduction of federal support for the development of nuclear power.

The fifth and final platform chapter deals with foreign affairs. It contains a plank calling for the withdrawal of all United States troops (and others) from Lebanon as well as a condemnation of the Reagan Administra-

tion's "war-like actions" in El Salvador and Nicaragua. Although various weapon systems are called for in this section, including the MX missile and the Trident submarine, a statement requesting the "immediate end to the arms race with the USSR" also is present.

"I feel that the platform aspect is particularly important because it ties together two integral parts of what the Convention is striving for — a combination of student opinion and Democratic authenticity," commented Tilley.

Each chapter of the platform will be voted on separately by a voice vote.

In related Convention news, the Cable News Network (CNN) has confirmed its plans to cover the Mock Convention on Saturday, May 12. CNN will be joined by the RKO Radio Network, United Press International and the Associated Press, among other news organizations, in covering the Mock Convention.

Co-chairman Steve Lewis also announced this week that a "kick-off" party will be held Friday evening, May 4, in Evans Dining Hall for all student participants in the Mock Convention and invited guests. Two bands, Targetz and Steps, will be performing.

Registration is next week

1. Registration for courses to be given next year will be held as follows:

JUNIORS: (rising seniors) - Monday, April 30

SOPHOMORES (rising juniors) - Tuesday, May 1 (see note below)

FRESHMEN (rising sophomores) - Wednesday, May 2

2. Procedures:

a. Consult the 1984-85 Catalogue and select the courses you wish to take in each term next year. Use the planning card for each term to ensure no conflict in meeting time. Check the official Bulletin Board for any changes in courses or hours from that shown in the catalogue.

b. On the day scheduled for your class, come to the Registrar's Office and obtain your FALL COURSE REQUEST CARD along with a copy of your record. Take these items with

your PLANNING CARD to your adviser, who will register you for the Fall Term.

c. RETAIN YOUR PLANNING CARD FOR USE IN SUBSEQUENT REGISTRATION FOR THE WINTER AND SPRING TERMS.

3. If you plan not to return to Washington and Lee in September, please inform the Registrar of your intentions.

4. A student who fails to pre-register at the designated time during the Spring Term will be subject to a late registration fee of \$25.

NOTE: Sophomores (rising juniors) must declare a major on a Declaration of Major Form.

If you intend to take a P.E. Skills Course, obtain an Authorization Card in advance and take it with you to your adviser.



Gentleman's honor—Second year law and former undergraduate EC member Bruce Poole addresses a point as Philosophy Professor Lad Sessions looks on Monday night in Northern Auditorium at the ODK sponsored discussion panel on honor and the Honor Code. The forum was the first of three in a series about the changing character and attitudes of the W&L student. The topic of the second forum, at 7:30 tonight in Northern Auditorium, will be the nature of a liberal education and the status of W&L's intellectual environment. The third forum on social life will be Monday night. (Photo by Rick Swagler)

Seniors

Your Graduation Announcements

are at the Bookstore.

Also there are a few extras if you need them.

In Lee Chapel

Forbes magazine chief speaks Monday night

Malcolm S. Forbes Jr., president and deputy editor-in-chief of Forbes magazine, will speak at Washington and Lee on Monday, April 30, at 8 p.m.

Presented by Contact '84, Forbes' speech will begin at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. The public is invited. There is no charge for admission.

A 1970 graduate of Princeton University, Forbes was named

president of the bi-weekly business magazine in 1980 and was appointed deputy editor-in-chief in 1982.

Last year Forbes became the only person ever to win the U.S. Steel Corporation's Crystal Owl Award three times. The prestigious award goes each year to the business writer who makes the year's most accurate economic forecast.

D Train, Lite Year featured in SABU Ball



The feature band at the SABU Ball will be the nationally acclaimed "D Train" who will play their top chart single "Keep On."

By STEVEN POCKRASS
Staff Reporter

Desiring to attract at least 250 Washington and Lee students and 500 members of the public, the W&L Student Association for Black Unity will sponsor the 13th annual SABU Ball on Saturday, May 5, at Warner Center.

"We would like to see 250 members from the W&L community at the Ball. That's our goal," said SABU President Ron Magee. Magee said he expects total attendance to run between 750 and 1,000 persons.

The ball, which begins at 8:30 p.m., will kick off with the band "Lite Year." This Virginia Beach group will play two 45-minute sets of Top 40 and contemporary

music. According to Magee and SABU Ball Chairman Ira Puryear, "Lite Year" will be followed by a fashion show of spring and summer wear.

The Ball's feature band is internationally acclaimed "D Train," which has been named best new group by several polls. Having just returned from a very successful European tour, the band has seen its single "Keep On" skyrocket to the top of the overseas charts. Another single, "You're the One for Me," has also been well received.

According to John D. White, dean of Minority Affairs, all proceeds from the ball will go to the Marjorie Poindexter Student Fund, which provides financial assistance to students in times of

unusual emergency or extraordinary need. The fund, established in 1983 in memory of Mrs. Poindexter, who died in November, will be administered by the W&L Office of Student Financial Aid. Mrs. Poindexter had served on the Washington and Lee staff since 1968.

SABU has never kept any of the ball's profits, which have always gone back to the school, according to White. "We hope to at least put \$2,500 into the (Poindexter) Fund," said Magee.

Both Magee and Puryear term the event a "remarkable time." They see it as an inexpensive, enjoyable evening featuring fine music and free hors d'oeuvres, beer and punch. Complimentary

carnations will be given to all the women.

"It (Warner Center) looks like a nightclub," explained Puryear.

"Everyone on campus is invited," said Magee, who noted that there are always plenty of single men and women in attendance. "We would hope the entire W&L community would see what we are doing as an alternative for that Saturday night," he said.

The SABU Ball was never meant to be an alternative to Fancy Dress Ball, although it may have once seemed that way. "In the past, we haven't gotten many white students," said Magee. According to Dean White, the SABU Ball used to be the culmination of Black Culture Week, normally about three weeks after Fancy Dress.

By moving the ball to the spring, SABU has seen the event expand. "Last year was the first year we moved to the gym," Magee said. According to

Puryear, the SABU Ball, now known as "The Spring Thing," was almost always a week before final exams, which cut into attendance. This spring date also makes the ball more accessible for area citizens and alumni who worried about weather conditions when traveling. "The ball attracts a lot of people from the area," said Puryear.

The SABU Ball is the only minority function in the local region that is over a decade old, according to White. "The tradition of the ball has hung on," he said.

Tickets for "The Spring Thing" cost \$10 per person and may be purchased from the Office of Minority Affairs in Payne Hall or the Minority Cultural Center at 10 Lee Avenue, two doors down from the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Proper dress is required. According to Magee, a coat, tie and slacks are appropriate.



The Virginia Beach-based band "Lite-Year 2001" will open the 13th annual SABU Ball Saturday, May 5 at 8:30 in Warner Center.

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Daryl's a Splash

By CHARLIE ALCORN
Staff Reporter

The legend about mermaids has been around for quite awhile, but never in my wildest dreams as a child did I envision something as beautiful as Daryl Hannah with a tail. This is the story line of the new release, *Splash*, from the people at Disney (getting a little risqué in their old age).

Flicks Picks

Tom Hanks plays the basic lovable leading man who happens to fall in love with a mermaid visiting the Big Apple via Atlantis. From the opening scene where she visits the Statue of Liberty in the buff, I was in love with Daryl the Mermaid (the pronunciation of her real name resulted in several exploding TV screens, thus the omission). John Candy is also in rare form

as the hopelessly perverted brother of Tom Hanks. Director Ron Howard, of *Happy Days* fame, did a splendid job of combining the kind of All-American comedy Disney is famous for with the rowdy slapstick of Candy and the voluptuous good looks of Miss Hannah. The net result is an unusually fine comedy treatment of a screenplay that could have easily ended up as kiddie porn.

As for the concept of a mermaid for the 80s, the *Splash* people did themselves proud by picking Miss Hannah for the role. She is fabulously healthy and her wild blond hairdo was the most attractive blouse I've seen in years. She is in a word, tubular (for all you valley people).

So, my advice to the W&L moviegoer is to definitely go see this flick because the price of seeing a girl redefine the fable is well worth it, at any cost. However, one word of caution: Don't take a date to this late show because odds are you won't be too interested afterwards. (Unless of course she can go one-on-one with Daryl Hannah.)

Don't blame it on Lloyd's

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

It is convenient. You can get a full meal at a reasonable price. There are two rooms full of the latest video games, pinball machines, etc. These are just some of the advantages that Lloyd's of Lexington has to offer the hungry student, and yet by many finicky eaters, Lloyd's is persecuted. "The last time I ate at Lloyd's I got queasy and threw up," they might whine. But as

The Eat Beat

one perceptive chow hound pointed out to me, people often go to Lloyd's having already downed a twelve-pack, yet they shamelessly "blame it on Lloyd's."

So is it fair to blame it on Lloyd's? Sometimes, unfortunately, it is, but here I will guide you on how to get the most out of Lloyd's.

The biggest problem with Lloyd's is consistency. Some-

times the double-bacon cheeseburger will be melty and out of this world, and another time you won't go past the first bite. This goes for the chicken burgers and other sandwiches as well, and it has to do with freshness. When Lloyd's is busy, it's better, because they cook the sandwiches when you order them, and they're hot and fresh. But when you go, say, in the middle of the night or in the middle of the afternoon, the sandwiches are often already made and kept fresh only by a warming light. Food like bacon and chicken burgers need to be hot, not old and simply warm, to be good.

Yet if you go during odd hours, there are certain things which are always good. Lloyd's has delicious and very thick vanilla, chocolate, and strawberry milkshakes. Also, the chicken nuggets, a new item, can always be counted on. They are crunchy on the outside, and tender on the inside, and have a taste not unlike a

good fried oyster. They are good with sweet sauce and mustard.

Ultimately, the best thing about Lloyd's is that it stays open 24 hours a day. I'd be a liar if I said it was better than Wendy's, but late at night, when you've got no right to be driving, Lloyd's is near, cheap and open. And if you're pulling an all-nighter, Lloyd's is the place to get caffeine, with hot coffee or huge cups of iced tea. And the cookies are good, especially the peanut butter ones.

Not to forget, Lloyd is a nice guy. He knows many of us by our first names and is always friendly. And ever since he opened a couple of years ago, he's constantly experimented with new items. Some have stuck, like the chicken nuggets, and others, like the stuffed potatoes, have faded into well-deserved obscurity. But there has always been an effort by Lloyd to expand and improve the quality.

Group plays just for the fun of it

By BOB BRYANT
Staff Reporter

Can a loosely connected group of W&L students play well together in a rock band after only two weeks of practice? The Vanishing Renegades, just such a group, seem to think so.

"We've already got a 30-song repertoire, mostly because the guys in the band are all experienced," said John Vita, lead guitarist. "The fact that we have experience, that we can get a song down after only a few takes, makes it fun."

Fun is the main reason for the Renegades' existence "because it certainly doesn't pay well," Vita

said. "Pure fun; that's my motive."

"Most of whatever our fee is just rental of equipment," according to senior Kevin Kadesky, who plays both lead and rhythm guitar for the band. "We're all musicians. We all enjoy doing it."

"We want students to identify with the band," said Vita. "We don't want to be put up on a pedestal. Our goal is to bridge any gaps between the band and the audience. All but two of us are seniors and we just want to have fun in the spring before we graduate."

"I started asking friends of mine if they knew of any musi-

cians on campus and it grew from there." It took almost six weeks to get everyone together, "which required some long meetings in the Cockpit," said Kadesky.

Their repertoire includes David Bowie, Chicago, the Doors, the Blues Brothers, the Who, Joe Walsh, the Rolling Stones, and the Beatles.

Completing the Renegade's lineup are Keith Kadesky on bass, Jim Davis on trumpet and keyboards, Whitney Gadsby on saxophone, lead vocalist Dave Salsbury and drummer Bruce Reed.

They will play tonight in the Cockpit at 9.

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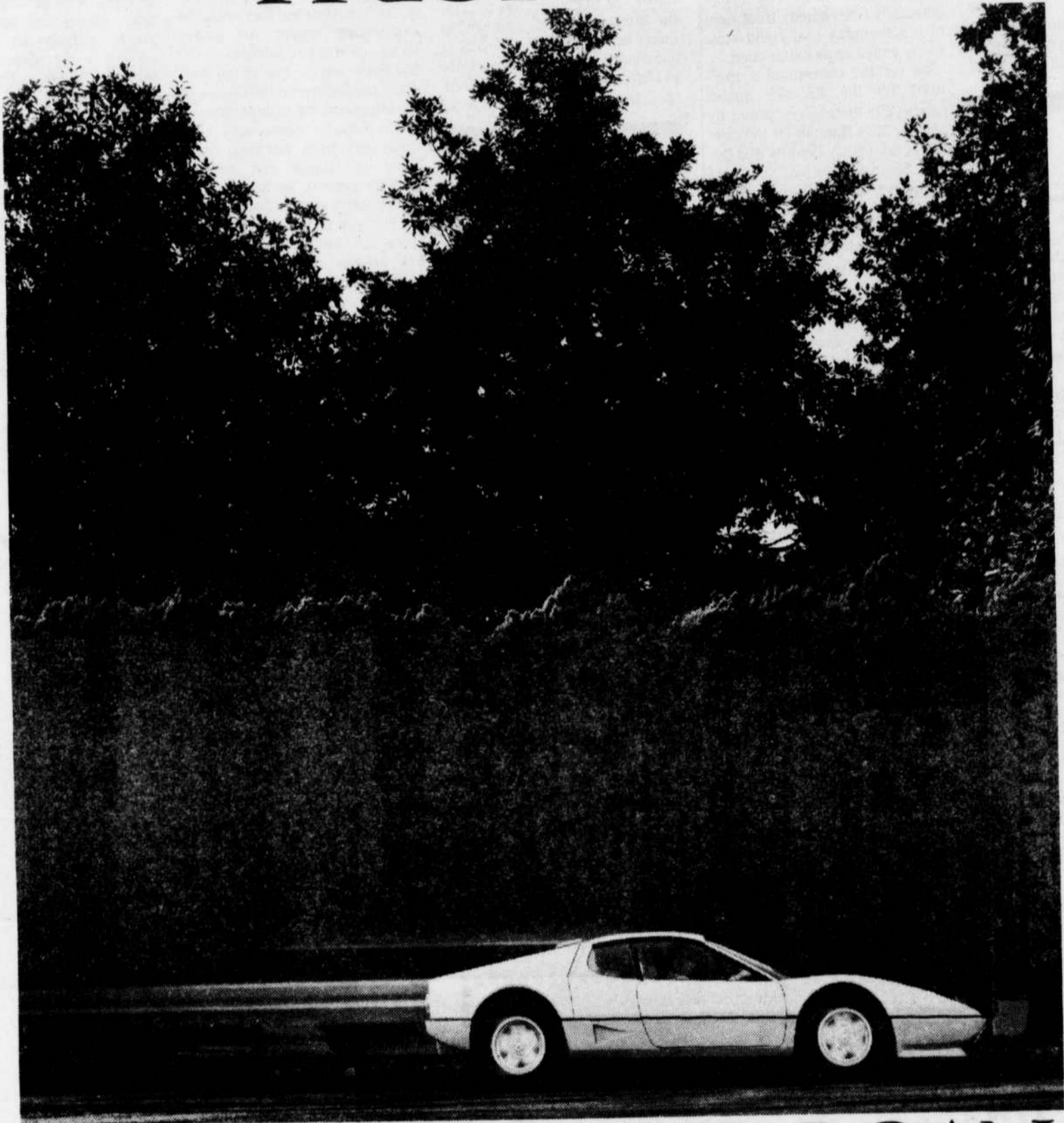
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UM-BC, Denison hand lax losses

By JOHN HARRISON
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee lacrossers were handed a pair of three-goal losses in the week's two games, forcing them to win their last three games if they are to finish the season at .500.

The University of Maryland-Baltimore County rode the goal-tending of Chris Caughlin and four consecutive goals at the start of the fourth quarter to take a 12-8 decision from W&L yesterday in Catonsville, Md. The defeat dropped the Generals record to 4-7.

With the Retrievers leading 6-5, Caughlin stymied the Generals seven times in the first five minutes of the third quarter and on eight more occasions in the second half. He had 18 saves on the game.

Goals by David Johnston and Barry Waterman gave W&L the lead, 7-6, before UMBC's Chuck Reid scored his fourth goal of the game to make it 7-7 at the end of the third. Overall, there were seven ties and six lead changes. Neither team led by more than one goal until the fourth quarter.

The score was tied 2-2 after the first quarter. W&L defenseman Chris John accounted for the Generals' second score when he started a clear at midfield and broke through the defense unimpeded.

In the second quarter, Sandy Brown scored twice and Lee Heimert connected for his 23rd goal, in an extra-man situation, to create a 3-3 deadlock at the intermission.

UMBC's Mark Hodgkins started the decisive uprising in the fourth quarter. His goal was followed by Mark Gold's rising shot that got past goalie John



Sophomore Todd Breithaupt rushes a Denison defenseman on an attempted Big Red clear. Denison surprised the Generals, 8-5, on Saturday at Wilson Field. (Photo by Rick Swagler)

DiDuro. Then, with 9:31 remaining, Hank Starkey notched his second goal for a 10-7 advantage. Greg Goss completed UMBC's attack with goals at 8:34 and 3:24. W&L's lone goal of the quarter, by Jeff Mason, made it 11-8 with 7:23 to go.

Saturday, Division III's 11th-ranked Denison surprised the Generals with a five-goal third-quarter surge that ended in a 8-5 upset victory for the Big Red.

The Generals countered Denison's first three goals. But after W&L's Rod Santomassimo

circled the Denison goal and put in a screened shot to make it 3-3 with 8:30 left in the third quarter, the Big Red stunned the 1,000 or so fans by running off five unanswered goals. The last four came within a period of less than two minutes late in the third quarter. The outburst proved to be insurmountable.

A tight defense by the Big Red and goalie Bill Hall, who came up with several big saves throughout the game, frustrated the Generals and left them surprised. "There was nothing (from

scouting reports) to indicate that they would be efficient at taking the ball away," said W&L head coach Dennis Daly. "They were supposed to run with us. But their defense, especially at midfield, was better than any team we've played so far."

Denison also took advantage of several unsettled situations. Their only goal of the second quarter came about when Andy John, brother of W&L's sophomore defenseman Chris John, scooped up a clearing that went

almost the length of the field. Andy John fed Chris Painter from behind the W&L goal to give the Big Red a 2-1 lead

In the third quarter, a successful clear led to Henry Galleher's goal that put Denison in the lead for good, 4-3. Three minutes later, a remarkable effort by Jay Dugan gave Denison a two-goal advantage. The sophomore midfielder slipped on the wet field but kept his concentration to slap in the ball as he was falling from 15 yards. The Big Red was called for a one-minute penalty for slashing nine seconds later. But Andy John capitalized on a two-on-one break during the man-down situation to create a three-goal margin. The lead became as big as 8-3 when Painter and Dan Waterhouse connected.

"I thought our riding game was effective," Daly said. "The statistics showed that they (Denison) were successful on only 53 percent of their clear, compared to 83 percent for us. The difference for them was that the times they broke our ride, they were able to get goals off of it."

Daly was asked if the Generals underestimated Denison. He responded, "It's hard to say. As a coaching staff, we put in adjustments to their rides. We lacked the intensity of Denison and weren't as up as they were. Superficially, it seemed that we were ready going into the game."

The Generals look to get back on track in Saturday's home contest against Washington College. Game time is 2 p.m.

Let's not question Mr. Knight's ways

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

...We saw a good number of gaping-mouthed reports from the press this weekend on the so-called "Basketball boot camp" of Bobby Knight in Bloomington, Ind., where the 1984 Olympic hoops team was being selected. The "Oh my" tone of the

coverage of the tryouts was almost a questioning of Knight's methods. I agree that Mr. Knight was tough on the Olympic hopefuls, but I find nothing wrong with his attitude. Knight sees one purpose of his Olympic tenure — and he's stated it freely — that being to bring back the gold. Bobby Knight is intense and highly motivated, but above all, he

knows how to wrench out of someone their very best. The boot camp in Bloomington is surely justifiable. Knight went into the Olympic tryouts with some strict-

ly defined qualifications for his Olympic basketball player. He wanted, first of all, a solid defensive player, ready to go chest-to-chest for 90 feet. A very sound idea because the worst you can finish with a perfect defense is a 0-0 tie. He wanted quick guards with excellent vision and court

Time Out

sense, strong forwards with inside and outside capabilities, and dominating centers with strength on both ends of the floor. More importantly, I think Knight wanted players who made you sit up and take notice just when they execute the fundamentals. His three-a-day workout routine was an ideal method to weed out — to paraphrase Tom Payne — the sunshine patriot and summer soldier of the basketball floor. So let's not question Knight's methods. Seems to me, a guy

named Brooks did a similar thing with a group of hockey players a few years back....

....Returning to the colonnade, here's wishing good luck to a pair of General squads, track & field and tennis, as they look to cop conference crowns over the weekend. Norris Aldridge's track-men have proven their strength with a 7-0 dual meet record and let's hope their good fortune continues. An indoor-outdoor double would be as nice as it is deserved. And the ODAC tennis championships will be here this weekend, starting tomorrow. It appears Lynchburg and the Generals will decide the conference champion. The Generals need strong showings from their middle singles players, Scott Adams and Jim Irwin, to back up their strength at Nos. 1 and 2 with Craig Cannon and Roby Mize to successfully defend the championship they have

dominated five of the last seasons...Good to see the baseball Generals right themselves over the weekend. Looks like they could be peaking just at the right time, conference-wise...

....That Figurehead of Royalty from the Wasteland of the East Coast, my prognosticator, the Prince of Jersey, has returned to lend us his wisdom on the major league baseball season. His projected finishes: NL East: 1)St. Louis, 2)Montreal, 3)New York, 4)Pittsburgh, 5)Philadelphia, 6)Chicago. NL West: 1)Los Angeles, 2)San Diego, 3)Atlanta, 4)Cincinnati, 5)San Francisco, 6)Houston. (LA is too strong. Competition from Atlanta and Cincinnati will keep San Diego from seriously challenging.) AL East: 1)Detroit, 2)Baltimore, 3)Toronto, 4)New York, 5)Mil-

(continued on page 10)

Baseball back into the swing of things

By WILLIAM KING
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee baseball team won four of its six conference games last week and in the process, served notice to the other conference teams that it will be a force to be reckoned with in the upcoming ODAC tournament.

The four wins improved the Generals record to 8-11 (5-7 in the ODAC).

The Generals split a doubleheader yesterday with Eastern Mennonite in Harrisonburg. In the first game, Billy White hurled a one-hitter, allowing only a bloop single in the Generals' 12-0 victory.

Freshman Milam Turner led W&L's 14-hit barrage with four hits in as many at-bats. Hugh Finkelstein had a three-run home run and Bill Curtiss had a two-run shot for the Generals, who scored eight runs in the first four inn-

ings.

In the second game, Eastern Mennonite scored in the bottom of the seventh inning to win 11-10.

The Generals battled back from an 8-4 deficit early in the game to lead 10-8 entering the sixth inning. Eastern Mennonite averted the loss by scoring two runs in the sixth inning and the winning run in the seventh.

W&L was led offensively again by Turner's four hits. Dave War-

renfeltz added three hits (two doubles).

Randy Brown got the loss for the Generals after relieving starting pitcher Kirk Breen in the sixth inning.

W&L defeated homestanding Bridgewater on Thursday, 5-4, thanks to a solid pitching performance by righthander Breen and a four-run second inning.

The Generals' second-inning explosion came as the result of freshman Curtiss' hit, three walks, a pair of sacrifices and one Bridgewater error.

W&L increased its lead to 5-1 in the seventh after centerfielder Finkelstein's home run. Bridgewater rallied late in the game, scoring three runs, but fell one run short.

Breen gave up only one earned run as three of Bridgewater's four runs were unearned.

W&L came up with its biggest win of the year Friday by defeating Lynchburg 11-8 at Smith Field. The victory was the Generals' first over the Hornets, second in the conference, since the ODAC was established in 1977.

Freshman lefthander Brown pitched a good game after recovering from a shaky start. Lynchburg scored six runs in the first three innings, the big blow being a grand slam home run, giving them a 6-5 lead. After the third inning, Brown surrendered only two runs.

W&L took the lead for good in the fourth inning thanks to a Finkelstein single and consecutive doubles by Turner, Warrenfeltz and Walsh. Turner had three hits on the day, as did catcher Mike Jacoby.

Junior White relieved Brown in the ninth inning with two men on base, the tying run at the plate

and no outs. White recorded the final three outs without allowing Lynchburg to score.

On Saturday, the Generals split a doubleheader with Hampden-Sydney at Farmville. W&L won the first game 4-3 and lost the nightcap 10-3.

In the first game, Hampden-Sydney scored two runs in the first inning. W&L tied the game in the second inning and went ahead 3-2 in the fifth. The Tigers tied the score in the sixth inning only to lose the game in the seventh after Finkelstein came up with a crucial triple and Warrenfeltz hit a sacrifice fly that scored the game-winning run.

White (3-1) got the win for the Generals in the first game.

In the second game, Hampden-Sydney scored five unearned runs in the first inning off W&L starter Peter Dellefs and never looked back in coasting to a 10-3 victory.

"That was one of the most satisfying weeks I've had as a baseball coach," said W&L head coach Jim Murdock. "We came together as a team, and it could not have come at a better time. We are in the middle of our ODAC schedule and the ODAC championships are coming up soon (May 2-5)."

"If we eliminate mental mistakes and big innings, we will have a very good chance of winning the conference tournament," Murdock said. "Our team goals are still the same as they were at the beginning of the season."

W&L has several more pivotal conference games this week. The Generals will host Catholic in a double header Saturday (1:30 p.m.) A makeup doubleheader with Maryville has been tentatively re-scheduled for Sunday at Smith Field.

Starts tomorrow

Netmen poised for tourney

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee tennis team will defend its 1983 Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship title this weekend with an undefeated conference record and an overall record of 12-7.

The Generals split matches last weekend, winning at Hampden-Sydney by a score of 5-1 and losing at James Madison, 9-0.

W&L won five of the six singles matches at Farmville before rain forced the cancellation of the doubles. Head tennis coach Gary Franke stated that sophomore John Meloy at No. 6 and freshman Randy Johns at No. 5 had big wins which will help them achieve a higher seed at their

positions for the conference tournament.

The Generals suffered a setback on Monday at JMU, losing 9-0. Coach Franke does not believe that his team played poorly, despite their losing every match.

"Madison played extremely well and they have a very good team. That were surprisingly good," Franke said.

The Generals did play a couple of close matches. Scott Adams played a tough match at the No. 4 singles position before losing 7-5 in the second set. Also, the No. 1 doubles team of Craig Cannon and Roby Mize forced their JMU opponents to a third set before falling.

Bad weather did not permit the Generals to play their scheduled

matches with Mary Washington and Virginia.

This weekend the Generals will host the ODAC tennis championships as they try to defend their conference title at the W&L tennis courts. Play will begin on Friday at 9 a.m. with matches from the first and second rounds of both singles and doubles. On Saturday, the consolation round matches will be played, beginning at 10 a.m. Championship round play begins at 1 o'clock.

The ODAC coaches had not determined the tournament seedings at press time.

"I think that it will be a two-team race between Washington and Lee and Lynchburg," said Franke.

A team usually needs to win at least five of the nine flights in singles and doubles to acquire enough points to win the championship, Franke said. Franke believes that everybody on his team is capable of winning their flight, but he adds that Lynchburg is also capable of winning at every position.

Franke said that W&L and Lynchburg are similar teams and that the team who wants the championship the most and plays well as a team will probably win.

A possible match between W&L captain and No. 1 singles player Craig Cannon and Lynchburg's Buzz Frey, both of whom will be vying for All-America status, could be a major highlight of the championships. If the two players meet, it will be in Saturday afternoon's final.

**All Delegates
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Mock Convention**

**Mandatory Meeting
Monday, April 30th
Northern Auditorium**

Time Out

(continued from page 9)
waukee, 6) Boston, 7) Cleveland. (This is the Tigers' year—a team like Chisox last year.) AL West: 1) California, 2) Chicago, 3) Kansas City, 4) Texas, 5) Seattle, 6) Oakland, 7) Minnesota. (Watch out for Reggie this year. Youth will help K.C. keep close.) There you have it. He was right on two

of four division winners last year. By the way, the man who gave you Sunny's Halo last year will give you his Derby choice in two weeks....

....It is a relief to see Markham taking the flack. I hope that doesn't mean I've become acceptable...

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Hang gliding: an 'indescribable dream'

By PAUL CLARK
Staff Reporter

Are you looking for something different to do this spring? If so, maybe Randy Butler, a W&L sophomore, can offer you a suggestion: hang gliding. For \$20-\$80 you can learn to hang glide and experience what Butler calls "a dream."

Currently Butler is trying to promote interest in the sport, which has been somewhat on the decline nationally.

"Because of diminished interests and a lack of certified pilots, the United States Hang Gliding Association is lacking in funds," Butler said, but he is also quick to mention that the local chapter, the Roanoke Valley Hang Gliding Association "is very busy and welcomes new members."

Butler started flying last November and has avidly pursued the sport ever since.

"The feeling I got was, well, indescribable. I think it speaks for itself...there you are, 2,000 feet above the ground and you're flying. You hold your arms out and it's just like a dream..." However, the art of hang gliding is certainly not as easy as strapping a pair of wings to one's self and jumping off a mountainside. There are many safety precautions and techniques that must be mastered.

First, one must be certified by the U.S.H.G.A. The certification process involves a witnessed demonstration of the techniques you learn in your first lesson. After certification, one climbs through the various skill levels in the U.S.H.G.A.

As Butler explained, "Hang 1 is the beginning classification, hang 2 the novice, hang 3 intermediate, hang 4 advanced and hang 5 is pilot status."

Pilot status is very hard to achieve, for it requires specific

techniques that are closely gauged by the certification board. Butler himself has achieved Hang 2 status, a ranking that required many hours of practice. But Butler adds that the higher rankings are correspondent with learned techniques and experience.

"If you get experienced, you know to fly into a thermal and let it take you up," said Randy. (A thermal is a pillar of air in which warm air draws cool air in. The air pushes up, spreading out as it gets higher, creating a mushroom effect.)

"The effect is like that of a bird circling up — the buzzard isn't always circling something dead, but rather he is allowing this pocket of air to carry him up."

Of course, catching the right thermal and riding it for a long period of time is a matter of how good you are and how lucky you get.

"I know a guy we fly with in Roanoke who caught a thermal and rode for 30 straight miles. That's a pretty good ride — but the longest on record is 241 miles." If you catch a good, powerful thermal you can rise up to 20 feet per second. That's a pretty fast rise, but you must know how to adjust to ensure a safe flight.

Safety is of major importance and Butler can offer first-hand testimony that one must be very careful in flight.

"One day I was flying near here and a bunch of my fraternity brothers were watching. I stalled out and nosedived. Even though I was only about 200 feet up, I could have been dead if I had stalled it out at, say 50 feet and not been able to pull out of the dive."

According to Butler most injuries occur during take-off or landing. However, he notes that those interested in learning at Roanoke shouldn't worry about those dangers because the group

he trains with is very conservative. For safety, most members use a hand thrown parachute that takes about eight seconds to become fully operative, although Butler confesses he isn't using one at this point because his hang glider is not equipped with a harness large enough for him to carry one.

"Even though I'm not using a parachute I feel safe with the people I'm training with. They are all good, safety-conscious people who won't let you proceed until you have mastered the techniques on your own level," Butler said.

Butler is eager to add that it is very easy to learn to hang glide. There are a few basic instruc-

tions, like pulling the bar toward yourself to go down and pushing away to climb, but these are all learned in the first lesson. You even get to fly on your first lesson — even though it'll only be at an altitude of about 30 feet.

"Really, flying here in Virginia is about a 9 month season. The only rough time is during the summer months when the air is hot and dry. But compared to a state like Colorado, in which conditions only warrant a 1-3 month season, there are plenty of opportunities to fly."

The R.V.H.G.A. takes weekend trips and some weekday excursions to various mountains around the Roanoke area. Some trips even carry the group to

places like Pennsylvania, where the group competes in cross country races. Whatever the case, a good time is guaranteed for the bold adventurer who steps forward to try the sport.

"Like I said, the feeling is indescribable. Just picture yourself 2,000 feet above the Blue Ridge Parkway and I think you'll see what I mean."

What Randy Butler really wants is for people to step forward and try the sport. With inexpensive lessons with professional instruction just 45 minutes down the road, he's hoping the sphere of influence of hang gliding will spread to Lexington, too.

Golfers take third in ODACs

By MIKE HASSINGER
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee golf team finished third behind Lynchburg College and Randolph-Macon College in the seven-team field this week at the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament.

Coach Buck Leslie said he was disappointed with the team's performance and, while saying he wasn't making excuses for his team's poor performance, cited several factors that hindered their play. The weather was windy, Leslie said, which made the already difficult course even tougher, and, more importantly, the W&L academic calendar is structured so that the team lost two weeks of competitive play. Leslie said this break in the middle of the season makes his goal of consistency difficult to achieve.

"The calendar caused us to lose two weeks of prime playing time," Leslie added. "We just need to play more, and regularly, to be consistent."

Leslie cited several individual bright spots in the midst of the Generals' defeat. Bruce Blythe and Turner Friedman shot 155 each for the two-round event 36-hole event and made the all-conference team.

Friedman "saved us from total embarrassment... the first day out," Leslie said.

Freshman Mike Friedman fired a consistent 82 on both days. Whit Kelly was hampered by illness and did not play as strongly as usual.

By winning the tournament, Lynchburg has tied Washington and Lee for the a ODAC record with three tournament titles. The Generals season will conclude

with a make-up match against Bluefield College in May. This match was postponed due to bad weather, which also took competitive play time from the Generals.

Although the match will have no effect on the season's standings, Leslie hopes for a win. "We just didn't play as strongly as we could have (at the ODAC tournament), and I'd like to see us (beat Bluefield)," he said.

Law '86 claims IM basketball crown

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

It was a case of height vs. quickness in Tuesday's intramural basketball championship game, and this time Law '86's height was a little too much for Phi Delta Theta's quickness in the First Year's 56-44 victory.

The Phi Delt squad made up for their height disadvantage with some scrappy rebounding and quick-handed defense, coupled with some stellar outside shooting from Paul James, who totaled 22 points on the night.

From the outset, PDT was playing catchup as Law '86 raced to a 10-4 lead, courtesy Mark Kel-

ly and Lamont Carr, the team leaders who dumped in 18 points apiece from long and short range and scored the first five baskets. James, however, cut the lead to four with his jumper at 14-10, but Law I, getting help from the resurgent Paul Ware, ran off six unanswered points to lead 20-10.

Phi Delt returned the favor with a 10-4 spurt of their own from James and freshman Roby Mize, cutting the Law lead to four at 24-20. Law '86 held on to the 28-22 lead at the half.

PDT was quick off the blocks to start the second half, using a couple of "Oh wow!" field goals from Mize and James to knot the game at 28.

Law '86 regrouped following a time out and proceeded to take command of the game with a 22-9 surge midway through, giving them an insurmountable 50-39 lead.

Copping most valuable player honors were Kelly and Carr. Kelly was a four-year standout at Hampden-Sydney as an undergraduate, while Carr was a member of U.Va.'s '76-77 Atlantic Coast Conference championship team.

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Coed poll

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polls. "Given the resources the EC had and what they wanted to accomplish, I think they went about their business relatively well," he said.

The sociology survey found that although a majority of the undergraduates are opposed to enrolling women, 62 percent of the respondents agreed that "coeducation would be in the best interests of W&L with regard to attracting academically qualified students."

"The big difference is that the faculty has a much greater tendency to personally prefer

coeducation than the students do, but there's not that much of a gap when they consider the best interest of the university," the professor said.

Novack said the data show that year in school and major appear to have little effect on a student's view on the coeducation question.

Sixty-nine percent of students from the South opposed admitting women. Sixty-three percent of fraternity members were against coeducation, while 58 percent of non-fraternity members favored it.

Two-thirds of both faculty and students agreed that the adoption of coeducation is likely in the near future. Fourteen faculty members said they would not re-

main at W&L if it were maintained as an all-male institution.

Students and faculty disagreed markedly in their assessments of the effect of coeducation on the social environment at W&L.

Eighty-one percent of the students said the change would harm the fraternity system (32 percent characterized it as "great" harm), while only 29 percent of the faculty took that position.

Two-thirds of students said the adoption of coeducation would result in more restrictions on student life, while only a quarter of the faculty agreed with that view.

As advantages of coeducation, students frequently listed increased academic standards, a

more realistic atmosphere, an improved social situation, and more of an opportunity for a female perspective.

According to faculty members, better students, a more realistic environment, and academic excellence would be virtues which would result from enrolling females.

As disadvantages, students

mentioned (in order): loss of tradition, problems in change-over, loss of uniqueness, and harm to fraternities.

Drawbacks to coeducation cited by faculty members included cost, loss of distinctiveness, and loss of group support.

Of faculty members responding, 96 percent identified themselves as committed to the traditions and ideals of W&L.

EC

(continued from page 1)

tative centered around whether that position would become effective for next year or the following year. Third-year law student, Gordon Hammock, has already been elected upperclass law representative to represent the second- and third-year law classes. A freshman law representative is elected in the fall.

Hammock was the only rising third-year student on the ballot; his challengers all were rising second-year law students.

A proviso to the amendment calls for Hammock to be declared the third-year representative and for a second-year representative to be elected in the fall, if the amendment passes.

Sicilian told the EC members that the election of a third Law School representative to the EC is

system administration.

Another Law School EC representative "exactly answers the demands of the law students," Sicilian said after the meeting.

First-year law representative Steve Grist pointed out that the amendment would require a lot of effort on the part of the EC to be passed. "Everybody on this committee is going to have to be behind it," Grist said. "If the committee doesn't take an active role in it, the apathy is going to continue."

Before leaving the meeting, after the amendment had been passed, Wrenn said, "I'm fairly pessimistic that the constitutional amendment will ever pass. The only way it will do so is if you gentlemen will get out and support it...Even so, I think it's a step in the right direction."

autonomy, law students also last week voted against another referendum calling for the Law School student government to "investigate and adjudicate" honor offenses involving law students.

"I felt that was exactly how it would turn out," Sicilian said. "I felt strongest about (the fiscal referendum)...I was hesitant about wanting to split the honor system."

Sicilian, who will head the SBA delegation to meet with the four EC members, said he expected to begin meeting by tomorrow.

"As much as people think this is pulling the school apart, it really isn't," Sicilian added. "This satisfied the demands of a lot of people and a lot of the demands of the undergraduates, who have expressed a desire that the honor system be changed on the

White Book

(continued from page 1)

A third proposed change in the system is that the accused in a closed honor trial should be allowed to make an opening statement, Messer reported. A closed trial now begins with the giving of testimony, and the accused has no right to an opening statement, said Messer.

Feldman said he was the only member of the committee to oppose the right of the defendant to an opening statement. Feldman said if the defendant is allowed to make an opening statement the strength of the opening statement would play too large a role in the outcome of the trial.

"You let the accused define what facts are relevant," Feldman said. "You make your evaluation of a person in the first five minutes after you meet him. I think you will judge him then," concluded Feldman.

Feldman also said that the committee is recommending a better orientation program in the honor system for freshmen and first-year law students. Feldman added that it was important that upperclassmen be made aware of the changes in the honor code because ignorance is not an excuse for an honor violation.

Messer said that in general he was pleased with the committee's work and considered the presence of four law students on the committee to have been particularly helpful. Although he said the law students and undergraduates frequently agreed, Messer said he felt the law students added a viewpoint to the discussions that undergraduates do not typically hear.

Feldman said he felt the process was good, but he would have preferred to have more non-EC members on the committee. Three EC members are on the committee.

"Since the EC as a whole has to vote on the changes, I think you get more impact if you have more non-EC members and law students," said Feldman.

Although Feldman said he disapproved of some of the proposed changes and probably would speak out against them, he added that most of the changes will improve the system.

"This should be an ongoing dynamic honor system and not a static one," argued Feldman.

Reap said he, too, was satisfied with the process. Reap described the process as a balancing system between the need to tighten the system and the need to preserve the rights of the accused.

"I'm very happy with the committee for this reason. People were open to possibilities, and there was a lot of good discussion," Reap said.

"Although the system's not perfect, as long as we keep reviewing it and keep balancing the needs of the accused and the need for maintaining an effective honor system, I think that sticking with the system will prove beneficial to W&L," Reap asserted.

Law students on the committee are Reap, Jill Faustini, Thomas Lisk and Steve Grist. Undergraduates on the committee are Feldman, Messer, Cole Dawson, James White and Chris Carter.

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