**WEATHER**

**Tomorrow** — Increasing cloudiness, chance of showers in the afternoon; high in the 60's.

**Friday** — Variable cloudiness and cool.

# THE RING-TUM PHI

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

Volume LXIX | LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, APRIL 15, 1970 | Number 37

# *Eleven Pursue Student Body Positions*

## *'Earth Day' Program Plans Are Announced*

Plans for the Earth Day Symposium on April 22 have been finalized, according to Ronny Sklar and Steve Maslansky, symposium directors. The day long activities, sponsored by the University Federation of Concern, are designed to educate the university community into all aspects of environmental planning and control.

The program will concern itself primarily with three areas; the present state of the ecology system and its future if no immediate action is taken; the action being taken today by responsible industry and the general state of the arts in pollution control; and what we must do to insure the quality of our life in this finate eco-system.

All sessions will be held in Lee Chapel.

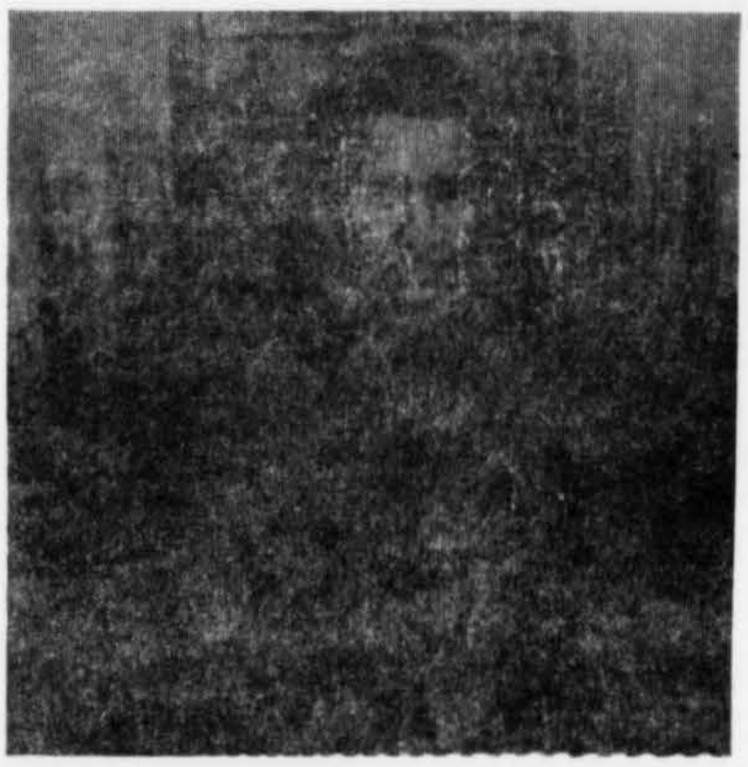
At 2 p.m. Professor Thomas Nye will speak on "The General Nature of the Eco-System."

Following Nye will be Dr. Robert F. Testine, chief of Reynolds Metal's environmental planning who recently testified before Jennings Randolph's (D-W.Va.) Senate Committee on pollution. Dr. Testine will speak on the subject of solid waste, and will be aided by a representative from the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company discussing water pollution, and a representative from the Ethyl Corporation speaking on air pollution.

Bernard Cohen, one of the most renowned lawyers active in the field of resources and pollution law, will deliver an address on "The Law and Pollution." His talk will deal with the prosecution of offenders under common law and the present statutes and new laws needed to pursue an ecologically balanced environment.

Beginning at 8 p.m., there will be an address by Garrett DeBell, Washington lobbyist for the Zero Population Growth Committee and editor of the recent book **The Environmental Handbook.** He will speak on "Population Stablization."

Following DeBell's address will be a general Earth Day Symposium. The symposium panel and their fields include: Milton Colvin, government policy and politics; Forest Service representative Joseph Hudrick, outdoor recreation; Edward Parsha, city planning; Royster Lyle, conservation; Emry Kimbrough, Sociology; and the afternoon speakers, legal tactics and pollution.



**Richie Havens will appear in concert Saturday night as part of this year's schedule for Springs Weekend. A Friday night concert will feature the new group Dreams.**

## *'Dreams' To Be Featured In Friday Night Concert*

A highly-touted new jazz-rock ensemble called "Dreams" has been contracted to perform at Friday night's Springs Concert. This group, which has received rave reviews at Colgate, Bucknell and Vanderbilt, will complement Saturday night's entertainment featuring Richie Havens.

Dreams is an exciting and unusual new group which has played to standing ovations at the Fillmore East and The Electric Circus as well as its college engagements. Providing a hint as to where Rock is headed, Dreams fuses the inspirations and influences of six outstanding musicians into a true group experience which projects a fire and spontaneity never heard before in a horn band.

The last year has witnessed many groups attempting to cash in on Blood, Sweat and Tears' success by adding a horn section to the basic rock format. Whereas most of these bands are something less than original, Dreams has managed to coalesce its members' jazz and rock background into a cohesive fusion of the two that is more jazz-oriented than most combos.

Joe Klee of Rock magazine caught them in concert at the Fillmore where they brought down the house. He considers them better than BS&T. "Well, for one thing, the band is not over-arranged (one of BS&T's problems). It doesn't sound like a bunch of session men reading parts. Kent, Rogers, and the Breckers are solo voices whose improvisations are not jazz or rock, but individual musical personalities playing their thing. Another difference is the songs written by Lubhan and Kent. Whereas BST relies on previously written material for the most part, Dreams does all originals."

But perhaps the most ecstatic reaction was that of Colgate's Student Activities Director James McClintock when he wrote Dreams' manager that "the group provided the most sensational 'opening act' within anyone's memory here and the only trouble, as a result, was that the featured act (Canned Heat) rather paled by comparison!"

Andrew Meyer of the Bucknell Concert Committee wrote that "I have never seen such musical com-

**(Continued on Page 6)**

## Three Candidates File For President; Speeches Scheduled For Tomorrow

Eleven candidates have filed petitions for ballot positions in the Big Five elections. Chuck Dobbins reported that Richard **Kampf, Fran** Lawrence, and Joe Tompkins filed petitions for President of the Student Body. Phil Thompson is unopposed for the office of Vice-President. Ed Haslam, Bruce Madison, and Rich Murray have filed for Student Body Secretary. Tom Gillespie, JoJo Martin, Bert **Meem, and Dan** Silberberg are all running for the Dance Board Vice-Presidency. The Dance Board Vice-Presidency automatically succeeds to the Dance Board Presidency the following year.

There were no petitions for the position of Fancy Dress President. The deadline for petitions was not extended and consequently the position will not appear on the ballots. No arrangements have been made with regard to filling the position.

Candidates will speak in Evans Dining Hall on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. The primary election will be held on Monday April 20. If necessary, run-off elections will be held on Thursday, April 23.

A petition was presented to the EC calling for the placement of a constitutional amendment on the ballot. The amendment calls for substituting a one year's suspension from the University in lieu of expulsion wherever convictions arise from honor trials.

Dean Kumpuris and Staman Ogilvie observed that the petition was not presented in the form of an amendment and could not be voted on, as such. Markham remarked that the intent of the petition was clear and he felt that it was the EC's duty to draft the petition into a constitutional amendment. This was agreed upon and the amendment will appear on the ballots.

Dave Bethea reported that the faculty passed the Curriculum Committee's proposal for an independent exam program. He stated that Dean Watt was soliciting suggestions from the EC regarding details of the program. A committee was appointed to study a procedure for the program which will go into effect next fall.

Dean Kumpuris proposed that the Dance Board President's salary be reinstated. He stated that the original justification for the salary was that it was a fair compensation for the job.

The Executive Committee also passed a motion urging candidates to refrain from placing election posters on trees.

EC-proposed amendments to the constitution will also be balloted on Monday and include the following:

1) one revising voting procedures and adapting them to the new calendar;

2) one renaming the Assimilation Committee to the University Center—Orientation Committee and entrusting it with the functions its new name implies;

3) one removing the EC's appellate powers over decisions of the Publications Board.

## *The Candidates*

### Student Body President

**Richard Kampf**
Junior from Scarsdale, N.Y., Ariel, Young Republicans, Young Democrats.

**Fran Lawrence**
Junior Philosophy Major from Alexandria, Virginia, Executive Committee, Football, Liberty Hall Society, Fraternity officer, SSS, Baker Scholar, Young Democrats.

**Joe Tompkins**
Junior from Vinton, Va., Executive Committee, three years, Student Body Vice-President, Dormitory Counselor, Commerce Fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Freshman of the Year—1967-68, Honor Roll.

### Student Body V.P.

**Phil Thompson**
Second year law student from Short Hills, New Jersey: Executive Committee, two years, Head Dorm Counselor, 1970-71, Captain of Football and Tennis, Varsity Club President, SSS President, Who's Who, Dean's List, Law Review.

### Student Body Secretary

**Eddie Haslam**
Freshman English Major from New Orleans, Louisiana.

**Bruce Madison**
Sophomore Commerce Major from Louisville, Kentucky; Dorm Counselor, 1970-71; Dean's List; Treasurer, Beta Theta Pi.

**Rich Murray**
Junior Journalism Major from Valatie, New York; Junior Class Vice-President; University Center Committee; Basketball; Assistant Manager of WLUR; IFC representative.

### IFC President

**Doug Gossmann**
Junior English Major from Louisville, Kentucky; Springs Weekend Vice President; Football; Varsity Club; Rush Chairman, President, Beta Theta Pi.

**Andrew Wyndham**
Junior from Lynchburg, Virginia, Junior Justice, IFC Judicial Board; Student Control Committee; Business Manager, Troubadour Theatre; Varsity Debater; Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech Fraternity; Co-ordinator of Heart Fund Drive for IFC, Secretary, Pi Kappa Phi.

### IFC Vice-President

**Bob Goehring**
Sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; IFC representative; Basketball; Golf; Dorm Counselor, 1970-71; Secretary, Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Vice-President, Phi Kappa Psi.

**Bob LaRue**
Sophomore from Houston, Texas; IFC representative; Football; Baseball; Vice President, Openings Weekend; Dorm Counselor 1970-71; Pledge Trainer, Sigma Chi.

**Rob Minor**
Junior from Birmingham, Alabama; IFC representative; Student Service Society; Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee; Young Republicans; Phi Delta Theta.

### Dance Board V.P.

**Tom Gillespie**
Sophomore Commerce-Accounting Major from Greensboro, North Carolina; Interim Chairman, 1972 Democratic Mock Convention; Sazeracs; Concert Guild; Dance Board Advisory Committee; Vice President, Openings Weekend; Dean's List.

**JoJo Martin**
Sophomore Political Science-History Major from Midland, Texas; Football; Assimilation Committee; Dance Board Advisory Council; Dorm Counselor, 1970-71.

**Bert Meem**
Sophomore from Bluefield, West Virginia, Dance Board Advisory Committee, Dance Set Vice-President, Swimming.

**Dan Silberberg**
Sophomore English Major from Los Angeles, California; President, Vice President, Young Democrats; Interim Chairman, 1972 Democratic Mock Convention; Dance Board Advisory Council.

## New Editors To Be Elected Wednesday, 22

Election of the editors and business managers of Washington and Lee publications will take place Wednesday, April 22, at 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Positions available to **any** member of the student body are: editor of the Ring-tum Phi; business manager of The Ring-tum Phi; editor of Calyx; business manager of Calyx; and editor of Ariel. Applicants for any one of these five positions should plan to appear in person before the Publications Board, and should mail their applications to Bob Yevich, Publications Board secretary, 503 Jackson Ave., Lexington. These applications will not be accepted after 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 21.

Applications should include:

A brief leter of intent stating your name and the position for which you intend to apply.

Fifteen copies of a personal resume-academic and extra-curricular data (including GPR) and pertinent employment experience, if any, on W&L publications. These resumes should be in outline form, and **should not include** plans, thoughts, ideas and proposals, which are to be presented to the Publications Board in person.

The required personal appearances before the board are expected to be brief and relevant. These presentations, at the option of the applicant, may be accomplished by written outlines of plans, thoughts, ideas, and proposals. If this is done (it usually is), the applicant should bring to the meeting 15 copies of this material.

## Students Tapped For ODK

The following students were initated into Omicron Delta Kappa's Alpha Circle during the "Tap Day" ceremonies conducted in Lee Chapel yesterday:

Seniors:

David McCleod Bethea of Newport News, Va., Dean's List and Honor Roll student, a member of the Executive Committee, Phi Beta Kappa, IFC, Basketball, Tennis.

Charles W. Dobbins, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., Secretary of the Student Body, former class president, Dance Board, Fraternity Officer, SSS, Young Democrats, Sigma Society.

Robert L. Entzminger, of Belle, West Va., Dean's List and Honor Roll student, Phi Beta Kappa, editor of the Ring-tum Phi, former president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Cold Check Committee, SSS.

William M. Gottwald of Richmond, Va., Dean's List and Honor Roll student, Phi Eta Sigma, Chairman of the University Center Committee, Commerce Fraternity, IFC, Circle K, SWMSFC.

Philip C. Hubbard of Montevallo, Ala., Dean's List student, station manager of WLUR, Library Committee, Young Republicans.

Reeve W. Kelsey of Toledo, Ohio, Dean's List student, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Commerce Fraternity, president of Delta Upsilon, chairman of Library Committee, CONTACT, Young Republicans, Ringtum Phi, Swimming.

Thomas N. McJunkin, of Wallingford, Conn., Dean's List student, tri-captain of football, captain of tenis, president of the Varsity Club.

Robert T. Schooley of Birmingham, Ala., Dean's List and Honor Roll student, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, President of Circle K, senior class vice-president, SWMSFC, Alpha Epsilon Delta, fraternity officer, Robert E. Lee Research Program.

Michael T. Thornton of Huntington, West Va., Dean's List and Honor Roll student, Phi Beta Kappa, tri-captain of football, head dormitory counselor, Varsity Club, Ring-tum Phi, CONTACT, fraternity officer.

Juniors:

Robert R. Jensen of Somerville, New Jersey, Class President, dormitory counselor, **Dance Board, SSS,** Young Republicans, Track.

E. Staman Ogilvie of Shreveport, La., a Dean's List student, a member of the Executive Committee, football co-captain, fraternity officer.

Joseph B. Tompkins of Vinton, Va., Dean's List and Honor Roll student, Phi Beta Kappa, a member of the Executive Committee, vice-president of the Student Body, Phi Eta Sigma, Commerce Fraternity, dormitory counselor, Glee Club fraternity officer.

R. Timothy Wright, of Houston, Texas, Dean's List student, Debate Team, dormitory counselor, Tau Kappa Alpha, (in abstentia).

Kevin R. Baker of Lynchburg, Va., Dean's List and **Honor Roll student,** a member of the Executive Committee, captain of the Debate Team, Tau Kappa Alpha, fraternity officer, (posthumously).

Law Students:

Richard P. Lasko of Merrick, N.Y., Editor of Law Review, dorm counselor, Concert Guild, Director of the Mock Trial.

Mosby G. Perrow, III, of Lynchburg, Va., Class President, Writing Director of Legal Research Program, President of Student Bar Association.

Beverly C. Read, of Arlington, Va., Captain of the Moot Court Team, President of the Student Bar Association.

William F. Stone, Jr., of Martinsville, Va., Editor in Chief of Law Review, Student Bar Association.

William A. Vaughan of Lynchburg, Va., Editor in Chief of Law Review, a member of the Student Bar Association Executive Committee.

Larry W. Wertz, of Roanoke, Va., an Editor of the Law Review, a member of the Student Bar Association, and Chairman of the Legal Research Program.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honorary fraternity for leadership founded at Washington and Lee in 1914.

The following honorary initiates were also tapped in yesterday's ceremony: Mr. Thomas D. Anderson of Houston, Texas, Mr. John D. Capron of Lynchburg, Va., Mr. Floyd D. Gottwald, Jr. of Richmond, Va., Mr. H. Reed Johnston of New York and Jamaica, and Mr. James Bland Martin of Gloucester, Va.

## Colvin Files Petition in Richmond, Faces Primary Fight for Senate

Dr. Milton Colvin, W&L professor of politics, filed to run in the Virginia Democratic primary election for Senator yesterday in Richmond.

Colvin announced last week that he will seek the Democratic nomination for Virginia's United States Senate seat now held by Harry F. Byrd, Jr.

Byrd recently announced that he was withdrawing from the Democratic party and would seek re-election this November as an independent. Colvin's announcement came soon after this statement.

Colvin had earlier said he might run for the Senate, but he withdrew due to lack of financial support.

According to John Motsinger, a W&L student supporting Colvin's candidacy, Colvin will not take a leave of absence to campaign this semester. However, if he wins the primary election this summer, he will go on leave the first semester of next year.

A meeting of students who wish to work for Colvin's candidacy will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 8, Newcomb Hall. Students who want to campaign for Colvin but will not be able to attend the meeting have been urged to contact Jim Slay, Colvin, or Motsinger.

The 46-year old Colvin, who has taught at W&L since 1961, describes himself as a "common-sense moderate." He supported John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, and Hubert Humphrey for the presidency.

On pollution, Colvin says, "We need to vigorously and imaginatively enforce the laws against those who pollute our air and water and make shambles of our landscape."

On the issue of law and order, he says, "The idea that one only obeys the laws he likes will lead to anarchy, and tyranny will follow."

# REVIEW *and* OUTLOOK

**Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi**

Wednesday, April 8, 1970

## *A Commendable Action*

The difficulty the Executive Committee had with the petition to amend the constitution concerning the Honor System was that the petitioners had not themselves supplied the proper wording. Further, there was some debate on whether the matter was in fact constitutional or merely procedural. The move was then to throw out the petition on technicalities. Fortunately, the motion was defeated and the issue will be submitted to the students in next week's election.

The amendment would, if passed, constitutionally limit the EC to a one-year suspension penalty for conviction of an honor violation. We don't favor such a move, since this seems the least viable of many possible alternatives to the present penalty, and we hope those who agree with us will their ballot accordingly next week.

In any case, however, EC action on the matter was commendable. The decision that it could in fact be a constitutional amendment was made because only in the constitution can students limit the EC or invest it with power. Thus merely a procedural modification would be subject to the magnanimity of subsequent Executive Committees and would not provide a student referendum which is one of the main purposes of the present petition.

Although in general we think the EC should avoid interpreting intent, its decision to provide the petition with the proper wordng is in this instance acceptable. In the first place, the intent was clear, and the petitioners were acting on credible, though as it turned out, erroneous information. More important, any delay in submitting the issue to the students would have served further to obfuscate an already too emotion-tinged debate. We assume rejection of the petition would have postponed a vote until next year, when a minimal turnout, as would probably be the case in the fall elections, might only distort the picture.

The value of the petition is that it will submit to the students, upon whom the Honor System relies, the question of the acceptability of the present penalty as opposed to an often suggested alternative. It is unfortunate that the constitution makes no provision for referendums, so the amendment is the only way to pose the issue. The difficulty with the alternative of a one-year suspension is that it will likely lead to a ranking of honor violations according to severity and will finally render to the Honor System meaningless. What is vitally needed is a thorough examination of the consistency of the philosophies of Washington and Lee as an educational institution and of the Honor System, with whatever adjustments are necessary. Only in that way will the matter be resolved, and this petition formally opens the question to debate for the first time in three years.

## *On the Matter of $250*

Considering the general attitude toward the Dance Board the past few years, many students may resent Dean Kumpuris' motion to the EC to reinstate the Dance Board president's yearly $250 salary.

The argument to retain the salary in the past has been that while the elected student officials are accorded the prestige of their offices, only the salary is offered as compensation to the Dance Board president. Of course, since the Dance Board vice-president, who always succeeds to the presidency, will be elected in the future, such an argument seems to fail.

The position, however, is supportable on other grounds. The first is a matter of philosophy. The EC has properly realized this year that its powers in certain areas such as the Publications Board are over-extended and ought to be restricted. The most significant difference between the Dance Board and the Publications Board is that the former does not depend on a student tax for any part of its income and hence student government intervention into its affairs is less justified in principle.

Second, of course, is a matter of practicality. Since the Dance Board is freely subscribed to, students may, if they feel their money is being channeled into extraneous areas, stop subscribing.

The question is not, then, whether the Dance Board president should receive a salary but whether anybody but the Dance Board itself, and its subscribers through the choice they are offered, should govern its affairs. We think not.

## *Take the Time*

The elections Monday, in addition to narrowing the field to two candidates for student body president and Dance Board and IFC vice-presidents will include a constitutional amendment the EC has proposed to allow elections to take place in accordance with the new calendar on which W&L will be operating next year.

That amendment, along with the renaming and re-assigning the Assimilation Committee (to the University Center Committee) and the one removing the EC's power of review over the Publications Board, is consonant with current feeling on the matters involved and deserves the support of the entire student body. The alternative, in the first case, is probably chaos for next year's elections. For the others, passage means the facilitating of operations for major aspects of student life. Considering the stakes involved, the price of the time to cast a ballot is small.

R. L. E.

# Presidential Hopefuls Outline Plans

### Richard Kampf . . .

Hoping not to be too brief in the small space alloted to me here, I shall summarize some of the most important parts of my platform.

Curriculum: Firstly, I support an independent exam schedule in which the student is allowed to choose the date and time at which he will take and submit his examinations. The plan recently submitted to the Executive Committee is too vague and a more definite plan in which the student is given the responsibility to plan his own exams is needed.

Secondly, a revocation is needed of the new ruling concerning cuts, so that the student not the teacher should be the one who must make the choices which will determine his education. Rulings such as this geared with the immature student in mind have been typical of the faculty, and it is about time we started making rules to suit the mature, responsible student, or they just are not going to come here.

I would also like to put an end to such relatively worthless freshman courses as three hundred years of European History in one semester, and instead institute new courses dealing with current problems which surely would be more worthwhile.

Ae regards the honor system, I am in favor of a revocation of the absolute penalty, and the substituting of a penalty of expulsion for a year in its place. This, of course, requires an amendment to the EC constitution which although difficult, surely can be achieved.

Modification of the admissions policy in which the admissions committee seems to be to sit back and wait for the applications to pour in and then wonders why it cannot seem to recruit underprivileged or minority group students (or for that matter even top notch students of any kind) is needed.

Recruiting of capable underprivileged students could be in part done by a group of students themselves in the areas in which they live. If we do not seek these students they are not going to apply here. A student representative on the Admissions Committee is a must.

In short, anything must be done to place the responsibility of his education in the hands of the student, and to pass any legislation which might help curb general student apathy. This is only a brief summary and I will try to talk to as many of you as I can before the election.

s/Richard Kampf

### Fran Lawrence . . .

A university community this size can offer a unique opportunity for a continuous exchange among its most diverse members. It can allow the individual a special sort of freedom, moving laterally in its various social and educational groups, without estrangement from a particular group. This seems to me to be at the root of the liberal college experience. This sort of university community has been realized at W&L only in part.

Our size, our location, and our basic educational philosophy promote this. But the mutually exclusive terms of "The Hill," "the House," "the Road," and "the Country" indicate a kind of illness that prevents its meaningful application. We are in many ways a splintered commuter school.

Big schools, like cities, must necessarily rely on caricature and labels of its various social and educational cliques to mobilize student affairs. Caricatures and labels are absurd at Washington and Lee, we must realize the inaccuracy of their distortions. Instead of acting against "psuedo-subversive" groups, we should direct our energies toward the solution of solvable problems.

The center of our educational lives should be the university and education should be in a real way our life here. The Student Center has helped to bring new life to "the Hill" for many. Its programs must be expanded through this center, guest lectures, and expanded student productions. We must give Washington and Lee a sense of "the world." Ironically, the faculty is in the vanguard of those widening the potential for a freer more creative college experience. We must both realize the potential and indicate our own need for complete student involvement in the university community.

Fraternities must move on their own to involve themselves in new dimensions, encouraging the college to meet them in other kinds of intercourse than that usually advocated. The dying and the dead houses should admit a "fait acompli" and close down, freeing their members to revitalize the college and themselves. It is time a more realistic number of students were in fraternities.

Coeducation is essential. "Understanding" is a critical word in contemporary life and we cannot understand each other through telepathy from forty miles away. In a real sense, women are an emerging social group like the blacks and "separate but equal" a dated concept. I suggest that planning to schedule R.M.W.C., Hollins, and Sweetbriar

**(Continued on Page 6)**

### Joe Tompkins . . .

As a candidate for a student government office in the past, I have always attempted to let students know my ideas and my viewpoint. Even though unopposed in last year's election, I made it a point to inform you where I stood. The goals I have set for myself for next year, if elected President, are numerous, so that the points listed below are brief summarizations at best.

STUDENT REPRESENTATION —During the past year, I have come to realize that there is a growing number of students who feel that their views and opinions are neither represented nor appreciated by the Excutive Committee. Due in part to a lack of communication between Executive Committee members and the students, but also resulting from some inherent characteristics of the present student government system, this feeling of alienation leads to a lessening of the legitimacy of the Executive Committee and to a feeling of apathy and indifference. It is sadly ironical that this is the situation at a small university such as ours, where there should be a feeling of community and the opportunity for participation in student affairs. There is no instant solution to the problem, but if elected, I will be willing to do what is necessary to insure that each student feels that his viewpoint is being represented, whether it be the creation of an additional governing body or a restructuring of the existing one.

HONOR SYSTEM—The absolute penalty always becomes the focal point of criticism of the Honor System. However, I am not so sure that it is the root of the problem of declining support for the system. To support an honor system, the students it affects must have a clear awareness of its procedures and a strong belief in its fairness. To accomplish this, I will initiate a series of discussions and newspaper articles, in order to make students feel closer to the Honor System and to inform them of the alternatives to our present system. Such a program will allow the Honor System to be viewed in its proper perspective and then judged on its merits.

IMPROVED COMMUNICATION — This includes informal meetings of the President and/or E. C. members with groups of students, periodic visitation of fraternity houses by the President, better distribution of E. C. minutes, announcement of the E. C. agenda previous to each meeting, informing students of conferences and symposiums at other schools, and the forming of **ad hoc** study groups during the year to deal with specific issues and involve more students.

IMPLIMENTATION OF RECENTLY ESTABLISHED PROGRAMS — Many new programs, offering great opportunities for student participation, were established this year. Having participated in the discussion of these programs and initiated some of them myself, I will make sure that they are carried out, both in letter and in spirit. These programs include the Student Planning and Developing Committee, the Underprivileged Applicant Committee, the Admissions and Recruitment Committee, and the Conference Fund Committee.

ORGANIZATIONAL IMPROVEMENT — The Executive Committee is sorely in need of a better system of keeping records and compiling E. C. resolutions and recommendations. The yearly appointments made by the President and the E. C. have grown to such proportions and the number of resolutions is such that an improved system of record maintenance is needed.

These are only some of the important issues to be dealt with next year. The new curriculum, the deferred rush system, and the exchange program will offer both opportunities and challenges. Indeed, next year will be a crucial year for all of us. I have the experience needed to serve as your President, and I am anxious to use it, if you will let me.

s/Joe Tompkins

# Candidates For Secretary Present Platforms

### Eddie Haslam . . .

To attempt to describe a person effectively in such a short essay is preposterous, but admittedly it is one of the necessary evils of our basically good political system.

The most that I can do is to outline my basic political-educational views and then explain how they could be used to solve some of our campus problems.

One of the most essential concepts of society as a free enterprise is the dignity of the individual; this, I feel, is the most important aspect of any community situation. The obvious example of this is the responsibility which the school allows the student. In this case my sympathy falls with the student; the appreciation of this to us here at W&L is 1) I am in favor of the total abolition of parietals for both houses and dorms, 2) I think that fraternities should be recognized finally as social, not academic, organizations and therefore free from school control, and 3) I am in full support of a less stringent concept of how education is to be achieved. In this point I would support the floating exam schedule and an academic program more oriented toward independent study.

One of the most obvious deficiencies of W&L as a modern university is the lack of black students on campus. My remedy would first be to try to hook W&L up with the Afro-American Equal Educational Opportunity program which coordinates the distribution of minority students throughout 87 of the better colleges on the Eastern Coast.

On the question of representation in government, I think that it has to be viewed this way. A republican form of government under which we operate admits that problems need to be studied with greater attention than the voter can practically afford. It is on this premise that I feel that the representative should be a reliable creative decision-maker instead of a mere reflection of what he interprets as public opinion.

**In loco parentis** should be left to the parents and education to the students.

s/Eddie Haslam

### Bruce Madison . . .

Washington and Lee is now entering a period that will require answers and solutions to various questions and problems. These include parietals, co-education, independent exams, curriculum changes, etc. Of principle concern to me is the role the students will play in studying the possible alternatives and determining the best solution.

I will admit that I do not have full understanding of all the facts concerning these issues. Because of this I would not want to assert positions that I may find impossible to realize. I do have specific opinions on the position the Executive Committee should take.

The E.C. should become more representative of the Student Body, not merely a collection of individuals elected by the students. The members should be in closer contact with that portion of the Student Body from which they were elected. Serving as representatives, the E.C. would voice the popular opinion of the students with the responsibility expected of its position. As a member I would be receptive and seriously consider any proposal that was offered to me by any student. This has been said before, but I do not think any progress has been made to remedy the problem.

Although I am a sophomore, I would hope this would not keep anyone from seriously considering my candidacy. A concerned student for almost two years is aware of most facets of the University.

The Secretary of the Student Body is the voice of the Executive Committee, the student government of Washington and Lee. It is the Secretary's responsibiilty to inform the students of E.C. actions. I find this position best suited to my wants.

It is an important position and I encourage students to carefully weigh their decisions concerning the filling of this post. I believe I am qualified for the position and would endeavor to serve as a responsible, receptive and capable Secretary. Any questions or suggestions that a student may have would be appreciated.

s/Bruce P. Madison

### Rich Murray . . .

I was somewhat shocked at election time last year, as I imagine many W&L students were, by the fact that only one candidate emerged from the entire Student Body to seek the office of Student Body Secretary. This fact is made all the more disturbing if one considers the important transitional years through which Washington and Lee is now passing. The last two years have brought a number of changes to W&L and next year promises to bring even more. This tremendous volume of change necessitates not only strong student leadership, but concerned leadership as well.

Washington and Lee prides itself on student government and student participation in University affairs. The Student Body Representative on the faculty E. C. now has a vote, the Admissions Committee has a student representative and the Student Affairs Committee has five student members. Next year, through the efforts of the University Development Committee, students will also become increasingly more involved in contacting Alumni and in representing the University. The values to be found in such contact cannot be emphasized enough. After all, who can better explain the affairs of the student than the student himself.

This student representation will also carry over into the Admissions Department where students will help in recruiting men for W&L.

The Washington and Lee student has gained a great deal the past few years. I feel, however, that continued examination of the degree of student participation and representation is vital if new opportunities are to be opened for the W&L man.

It may seem as though I have stressed student participation in this article at the expense of such other current questions as co-education, fraternities and drugs on campus. These issues are indeed important and can not be overlooked. They will be thoroughly discussed, however, during the campaign.

Student participation seems very important to me. Student involvement has been an important part of W&L's past and must remain an integral part of its future.

s/Richard J. Murray

*Re: Books . . .*

## Interlocking Pollution

**By Betty Munger**
**Manager, W&L Bookstore**

In the April 4th issue of the New Yorker there is a cartoon of a doctor arriving to visit an obviously very ill man. The man's wife explains his illness by saying "This is the man who ate the steak that came from the steer that nibbled the grass that grew in the field where roamed the cat that caught the bird that ate the fish that fed on the bug that floated around in the oil slick."

There it is: the interrelationship of all the problems of pollution in water, earth and sky. Most of the books which are being published so fast these days deal with specific areas of our environment and its ills. **Silent Spring** by Rachel Carson is the classic one, focusing on the ecological effects of insecticides. Others of the same kind are **Perils of the Peaceful Atom, Redoing America, Destruction of California, Water, The Unclean Sky** and **S/S/S and the Sonic Boom** (noise pollution). Just a month ago a follow-up on Miss Carson's book appeared, called **Since Silent Spring** by Frank Graham, it tells of the immediate reaction to the original book and documents what has happened — none of it good — since Miss Carson sounded the alarm seven years ago.

There are increasing emphases on broader perspectives in such books **Science and Survival** by Commoner, **The Human Use of Human Beings** by Norbert Weiner (could we be heading for a computer pollution???) and **Utopia or Oblivion** by Buckminster Fuller.

What to do? Can we reverse our directions and our dependency on affluent waste? The Earth Day Teach-Ins in 3,000 high schools and 1,000 colleges testifies to the concern of the young people. De Bell has published a book for use by activists for this day and into the future called the **Environmental Handbook.** One way that has tremendous appeal is just to get away—head for the woods — (a cop-out?)! The sales of such books as **How to Stay Alive in the Woods** by Angier and **Stalking the Wild Asparagus** by Gibson speaks for this enthusiasm.

One important method of arousing interest and action is to show what beauty there is in our world. Rachel Carson's **A Sense of Wonder** carries this awareness of the value of our vanishing natural world. Best of all, though, in my opinion is **In Wildness is the Preservation of Mankind** with its achingly beautiful photographs by Eliot Porter and quotes by Thoreau. It carries the conviction that somehow we must do what is necessary and pay the price—which will not be small.


# THE RING-TUM PHI

The Ring-tum Phi is published on Wednesdays during the college year, It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Virginia 24450. Entered as second class matter September 29, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia 24450, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: $6.00 for the school year, $3.00 for the semester.

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# Dance Board Candidates State Views

### Tom Gillespie . . .

One major point of discussion around Washington and Lee is the need for a closer university community and if such an association is to exist, it must necessarily be based on understanding and tolerance. To provide such a basis, open communication will be necessary and my campaign platform for vice-president of the dance board is therefore my belief that an attempt must be made to keep the student body informed as to the workings of the dance board.

Too many times in past years a lack of understanding of dance board operations has brought about student body resentment toward the dance board when concerts were not as enjoyable as expected at the time when dance plans were purchased. I realize that such a response is indeed justifiable in some circumstances, but I feel that through co-

**(Continued on Page 6)**

### JoJo Martin . . .

The primary reason that I wish to serve as Vice-President of the Dance Board is because of my interest in music and my desire to bring truly good music to Washington and Lee students.

I feel that our concerts should try to appeal to the tastes of all of our students. I have found a great deal of discontent among our students and I feel that this is due to the lack of variety in our concerts.

Music has become such an integral part of the young people of today that they demand to hear good music and will settle for nothing less. Thus, it is the responsibility of the Dance Board to provide the best in musical entertainment and this can only be done by bringing top recording artists to our campus.

**(Continued on Page 6)**

### Bert Meem . . .

It is time for a change in the number and quality of concerts presented by the Washington and Lee Dance Board. The present schedule of four "big weekends" (excluding Homecomings) with concerts on both nights has provided us with generally mediocre entertainment. The basis of this mediocrity arises from the dubious financial management of the Dance Board.

At present, the Dance Board sells about 1000 dance plans at forty dollars apiece in September. These sales result in a meager operating budget of about $40,000 that is initially destined to provide us with a variety of popular groups for four "big weekends." Unfortunately, the end result in May is a general disenchantment with the Dance Board.

Under my tentative proposals we would have a total of **three one-**night "big weekends" plus Fancy Dress. The concerts would be held on Saturday nights preceded Friday by the usual combo parties and cocktail parties. Under this plan we would have one concert weekend per semester.

With three concerts, each weekend would **initially** be alloted an average of about $12,000 in contrast to approximately $4500 per concert at

**(Continued on Page 6)**

### Dan Silberberg . . .

A curtain of disillusionment and pessimism drapes the W&L student body when ever one mentions the entertainment offered by the Dance Board. One main job of the Vice-President has, therefore, is to restore the optimism, enthusiasm, and anticipation which permeated the atmosphere of the campus, student-body, last year the week before Spring's Weekend. This optimism can be achieved in several ways:

1st: the V.P. of the Dance Board must work closely and more efficiently with the Dance Board President in an attempt to diversify the types of music presented consistent with the desires of the student body, and, at the same time, we must strive to sign NAME groups, not HAS BEENS.

2nd: the V.P. of the Dance Board must make his presence felt among the student body, that is to say, more of a consensus on the type of music that should be presented must be achieved if the success of the Dance Board is to continue while satisfying the desires of the students.

3rd: the V.P. of the Dance Board must offer some new concepts concerning the format of concerts to

**(Continued on Page 6)**

### From The J-School . . .

## *Nixon and Judge Carswell*

**By Laurence M. Hilliard**
**Columnist**

The Senate rejection of Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell was not a conspiracy to keep a southerner off the Supreme Court, as President Nixon contends, but rather a conspiracy to keep mediocre justices off the Supreme Court.

While it might be true that a handful of Senators—knee-jerk liberals they are called—would not vote to confirm any conservative, it is also true that if the President should nominate a conservative with the type of outstanding record that a Supreme Court justice must have, he would be confirmed with little opposition. Carswell was simply not that type of justice.

Four Southern Senators who voted for Clement Haynesworth—Marlow Cook of Kentucky, Albert Gore of Tennessee, William Fulbright of Arkansas, and William Spong of Virginia—voted against Carswell; not because they have any bias against the South, but rather because they could not support a mediocre justice. These four, as well as many other Senators, would vote to confirm a qualified candidate, no matter what section of the country he might be from.

The President's reaction to defeat was predictable, although puerile. In an obvious political move, designed to further his "Southern Strategy," Nixon accused the Senate of being prejudiced against the South.

He really had no one to blame but himself and Attorney General John Mitchell. In their all out desire to enforce law and order, Nixon and Mitchell have not only come up with two bum nominations, but have also strained relations with the Senate almost to the breaking point.

Nixon's accusation of Senate bias brought immediate and angry reply from several Senators in both parties.

Senator Cook, a floor leader in the fight to confirm Haynesworth, blamed the Attorney General for that defeat, saying that Mitchell had antagonized so many Senators that it was impossible to win confirmation.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine was incensed when Presidential Aide Bryce Harlow told Senator Cook that she had decided to vote for Carswell. This outright lie was supposed to influence Senator Cook to vote for Carswell, but it only succeeded in assuring a dissenting vote by Senator Smith. This was not the first time the Administration stooped to deceit.

**(Continued on Page 6)**


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THE RING-TUM PHI

# Sports

## *Series Split With O.D.U.*

Washington and Lee dropped their fifth straight game, losing to Virginia, 13-4, but split a doubleheader with Old Dominion Saturday to bring their record to 4-6. The Generals won the first game, 4-0, and lost the nightcap, 6-3.

Against ODU, Scott McChrystal broke open a scoreless battle in the first game's sixth inning with a two run shot over the right centerfield fence. The Generals scored twice more in the seventh on Bruce King's double and Rat Coates' pinch single.

Bill Miller toiled four innings, allowing only four hits to gain the victory. King worked three scoreless innings, fanning three and surrendering one hit.

The Monarchs cut off a last-inning rally to preserve a 6-3 win in the afterpie. Boots Daugherty allowed only six hits and struck out seven in his route-going performance. Freshman Bill French was tagged for the loss.

Old Dominion led 2-1 into the bottom of the fourth and added three more off French and Bruce King. Don McMillan put a close to that rally, but the Monarchs picked up a final run in the fifth off Tim Haley. Bill Greener worked the sixth inning without further trouble.

Earlier Tuesday, Virginia scored six big runs in the fifth inning en route to a 13-4 romp of the Generals. The Cavaliers put together four hits, two walks and a hit batsman to produce the explosion. Bruce King, in relief of starter Bill French, was the loser. Virginia added four more runs in the seventh, including catcher Sammy Beale's three run homer.

**(Continued on Page 5)**

# Golfers Perfect, 1-0, So Far

The Washington and Lee golf team hasn't had a match in almost a month, but you won't find the members of the team complaining for they're enjoying a perfect season. Of course, there's only been one match so far, but W&L won it in such a convincing manner that talk of the rest of the season being perfect should not fall in the category of idle conversation.

Coach Cy Twombly has had to rebuild his team this year for he lost three out of his first six players from last year's starting team. The '69 team was 6-3 and finisher third in the C.A.C. tournament at the end of the year. With half that team now gone, Coach Twombly could have felt that the long winning tradition that the golf team has established would be threatened. This doesn't seem to be the case, however. Freshmen Jack Marquess and Brandon Herbert have broken into the starting lineup and the Coach feels that the team is even stronger than last year's. Returning lettermen Ken Carter, Dick Singletary, and Bill Martin form a strong nucleus and Sophomore Bob Story has also broken into the starting six.

The one and only match so far this year was against Bucknell on March 26. W&L was the home team in a match that was played on the Upper Cascades course at the Homestead. All of W&L's home matches will be played at the Homestead this year because Lexington's Tri-Brook course is being expanded to eighteen holes and the construction makes it impossible to have matches there this year. W&L beat Bucknell handily, 8½ to 1½. The lowest score of the day for either team went to W&L captain, Dick Singletary. He shot a 78. High winds and a steady rain might have hurt individual scores, but W&L still looked very strong in crushing the Bucknell team.

Norfolk will be the site of the team's next match as they take on Old Dominion and East Carolina on April 20. The perfect season will then get its first test.

The following is a profile of the starting lineup for the April 20 match in Norfolk against Old Dominion and East Carolina.

1. Ken Carter—number one also in '69, lettered last two years.
2. Dick Singletary—captain of the team, three year letterman.
3. Bill Martin—lettered last year as freshman.
4. Bob Story—first year on starting lineup.
5. Jack Marques—freshman.
6. Brandon Herbert—freshman.

The golf team's "home" course this year, the lower Cascades at the Homestead will also be the site of this year's state intercollegiate tournament.

The golf team is under the direction of coaches Cy Twombly and Buck Leslie.

**The 1970 Washington and Lee golf team. Left to right, first row: Jack Marquess, Bob Story, captain Dick Singletary. Second row: Allan Brown, Bill Martin, Ken Carter. Third row: Charlie Yates and second baseman John Nolan. Fourth row: Brandon Herbert, Coach Twombly and Coach Leslie his assistant.**

## All-Star Game To Be Played On Wilson Field

Al Pisano of Army and Buddy Beardmore of Maryland will be the opposing coaches for the 29th annual North-South All-Star Lacrosse Game here June 13.

The game, featuring the top senior lacrosse players from across the country, will be played on host Washington and Lee University's Wilson Field.

Pisano, who is in his first year as head coach at Army following a successful career at Cortland (N.Y.) State, will be assisted by Jerry Schmidt of Hobart and Dick Pencek of Penn State. Beardmore, former coach at the University of Virginia, will have Bruce Corrie of Duke and Carl Runk of Towson State as his assistants.

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His best just wasn't enough as Bill Gatlin joined his teammates in falling to Duke.

# Tennis Generals Up Court Record to 3-1

**By Tom Gage**

Coach Verne Canfield's successful tennis machine is having quite a season again this year even though it was squashed by a steamroller in one of its matches. The team, getting excellent efforts from all the players, has compiled a 3-1 record against pretty tough competition. Akron University fell to the Generals before vacation as the Generals sent them back to Ohio with an 8-1 loss on their hands and undoubtedly wishing that they had never dared to venture into the valley.

Last week's competition was to provide the Generals with a true test of their quality, and by Sunday Coach Canfield could not have been too disappointed. His team had mauled William and Mary 7-2, squeaked by Hampden-Sydney 5-4, but had also fallen to renegade headhunters in Duke uniforms by the score 8-love. Throughout the four matches Jeff Driscoll had played particularly well and captain Tom McJunkin hadn't been defeated in a singles match yet.

Not much good can be said about the Duke match. Bill Gatlin came the closest to winning a singles match but ended up losing 6-8, 3-6. Gatlin and Jeff Driscoll put up the best doubles fight but also lost, this time by a 4-6, 4-6 margin.

The story's been different in the other three matches though. Tom McJunkin hasn't let an opponent come closer than a 6-3 score yet and also has teamed with Rick Armstrong to win doubles matches against Akron and Hampden-Sydney. But probably the biggest lift this year has come from the freshman ranks. Coach Canfield had high hopes at the beginning of the season for the likes of Marshall Washburn, Stan Taylor and Taylor Cooksie, and they haven't let him down. Aside from Duke match all foes have fallen before Washburn in singles and the combination of Taylor-Cooksie has throttled both William and Mary and Akron opponents in doubles.

Last year's 8-5 record seems to be in peril of being improved upon. Virginia Commonwealth provides the tennis Generals with their next opposition as they continue on their hopefully merry way to a fourth straight CAC championship. Coach Canfield does seem to like those bells.

# Viking to Speak April 22

Grady Alderman, a Certified Public Accountant in Minneapolis who is better known as the offensive line captain and tackle for the Minnesota Vikings, will speak April 22 at duPont Auditorium on the Washington and Lee University campus.

His talk will be co-sponsored by Virginia Military Institute, Washington and Lee, and The Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants (VSCPA). Alderman will be on a VSCPA spring tour of colleges and universities that offer a degree in accounting.

In his talk, wihch will begin at 8 p.m., Alderman will provide an introduction to the accounting occupation and will discuss job opportunities.

Alderman is the last remaining member of the original Vikings team. He was a rookie guard with Detroit in 1960 and joined the fledgling Vikings squad the following year as offensive tackle.

Each January through July, Alderman works as senior accountant in the Minnesota office of Haskins and Sells; the final six months are spent in the purple and gold uniform of the Vikings.

A native of Detroit, Mich., Alderman majored in accounting at the University of Detroit. He was named to the 1959 Catholic All-American football team. He entered the accounting business in 1963.

His advice to the young athlete is as follows: "I think the young man should prepare himself for his business career as best he can. Stay in school and concentrate on studies and the athletic career will take care of itself.

## Generals Split Series With Old Dominion

(Continued from Page 4)

But while the Virginia bats were booming on W&L's pitching, the Generals were relatively quiet, as Mike Spigone sacrificed only four hits while striking out nine.

Thursday, Washington and Lee takes on a powerful Hampden-Sydney nine. The Tigers sport a 7-1 record, having taken most recently a double-header victory over Madison, 7-0 and 3-1.

# *Cindermen Beat Roanoke*

**By Dave Torrance**

The track team has done an admirable job so far. They've had two meets, winning one with Roanoke College, last year's state champions, and losing one to Wake Forest.

In the Roanoke meet, Gary Entsminger won the quarter mile in 52.5 seconds, not a bad time considering the team had just returned from Spring Vacation. Gary also won the 220. Although Neer hadn't had much opportunity to practice the high jump, he defeated Roanoke in this event. Bob Carrere won the javelin throw in only one shot. His distance was 178 feet. Chris Friend won the discus throw.

After defeating Roanoke by a score of 73-72, the Generals went to Salem, North Carolina to take on Wake Forest. Although we lost by a score of 99-46, we distinguished ourselves in many events, especially in the field ones. With Mike Neer unable to participate in the meet, we were defeated in most of the running events. However, we compiled just as many points in field events as the North Carolina team. Dave Stone jumped 6.1 feet in the high jump, while Bill Kahn finished second in the broad jump, with a fine jump of 21 feet 1 1/4 inches. Scotty Scott tied for first in the pole vault competition, and Paul Suthern won the high hurdles, our only running victory. Despite Keith Shaner's great time of 202.8 seconds in the 880, he only finished third. He also clocked 53 seconds in the mile relay. Bob Sherwood looked good in distance running for both meets.

This Thursday, April 14, the team will play Bridgewater, whom we haven't beaten in six years, although we came close last year, losing only by three points. This year we have a fighting chance to break the six year jinx.

---

1970 Lacrosse Schedule: April 18, Baltimore, home; 21, Roanoke, away; 25, Washington College, home; 30, Baltimore Loyola, away.

May 2, North Carolina, home; 9, University of Maryland-Baltimore County, home; 13, Virginia, home.


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# Hilliard Eyes Nixon's Demise With Carswell

(Continued from Page 3)

And the early morning phone calls of Martha Mitchell to the Arkansas Gazette certainly did not enhance the Attorney General's popularity on Capitol Hill.

Actually Nixon got off to a good start in Supreme Court nominations with the choice of Warren Burger as Chief Justice. Burger was recognized as a strict constructionist, but confirmed by the Senate with only two dissenting votes because he is a justice of the highest calibre.

After the defeat of Carswell, President Nixon should have resolved to find a nominee like Burger. Instead he chose to drive a wedge between North and South.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the man who said he was going to bring us together has done more to pull us apart than anyone since Joe McCarthy.

Governor Linwood Holton, a Washington and Lee graduate, returned to his alma mater yesterday to address a packed house for the Omicron Delta Kappa Tap ceremony. —Photo by Cassel

# Holton Considers Youth, Dissent In Speech at ODK Convocation

Governor Linwood Holton, W&L alumnus, returned to his alma mater yesterday to address the annual Omicron Delta Kappa Convocation. In a 15 minute address, Governor Holton concerned himself with the problems of youth, the past as relevant to the present and future, and the difficulties posed by violent protest and dissent.

"The past is always relevant to the future and the present," Holton reminded his audience, warning them that "as Santanya said, 'Those who forget the mistakes of the past are condemned to repeat them.' "

Turning to the area of protest, the governor denounced protest for its own sake, but classed as beneficial and even essential what he termed "protest for a cause." However, he warned that mere dissent is not enough, pointing out that "we all know that there are problems, we can usually identify these problems. But solving these problems requires affirmative, positive leadership."

The governor told his listeners that such leadership would have to come from them and their generation, and "particularly from the members of Omicron Delta Kappa."

Closing his speech, the governor called for a re-evaluation of the current scene, and the utilization of what he called the "politics of purpose, not merely of protest."

Holton's address, which received a standing ovation from the students gathered in Lee Chapel, was made at the occasion of the ODK Tapping Day ceremony, the 52nd since the national leadership fraternity was founded here at W&L in 1918.

## Tom Gillespie . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

operation and a willingness on the dance board's part to listen to student body wishes, this sort of antagonism can be stopped.

I can not say what groups will be playing next year and I would be foolish to try to predict such a thing but I do know that if the members of the dance board make themselves aware of student body preferences, next year's concerts will be enjoyable to the majority of the students and that the dance board's actions will be known so that the aura of secrecy will be gone.

While I was soliciting signatures for my petition, several people expressed their ideas for future concert format. One such suggestion dealt with the possibility of a pop festival type concert in a field instead of in a cramped gym. Another suggestion dealt with the possibility of a joint concert weekend with a girl's school. Both of these might be enjoyable changes and perhaps such weekends can be planned. This type of communication can bring about the realization of student body desires and should be encouraged.

As an elected representative of the student body, the vice-president must be receptive and enthusiastic towards worthwhile changes and this will be my concern if elected. The gap between the student body and the dance board must be closed and next year's problems must be solved to the majority's satisfaction or university weekends will lose their outstanding position at Washington and Lee.

s/Tom Gillespie

## Bert Meem . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

present. Obviously, with an average of $7,000 more per concert the quality of the entertainment would vastly improve. Also there would still be about $4,000 for the Fancy Dress ball which would also be held during the second semester. In addition, more popular groups would help pay for themselves since more "at the door" tickets would be purchased by those desiring to see "big name" groups instead of mediocre entertainers. The "at the door" profits would provide funds which could be applied toward subsequent concerts.

The price of dance plans would still be $40, unless the administration could be convinced to subsidize the Dance Board's activities. "At the door" tickets would remain at $10 and dance plans would remain non-transferable. In addition, the student body would be polled to determine its entertainment preferences.

Under these tentative proposals the Dance Board would no longer be the anathema of the school, but a proviedr of quality entertainers. Once again concerts could bring enjoyment to our campus instead of two days of disappointment.

s/Bert Meem

## JoJo Martin . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

I would like to see more jazz and blues concerts, along with the best of the current rock groups and individual folk artists. I also encourage holding open air and free campus concerts.

W&L students have shown a great deal of musical talent and I feel that such talent has a place and should appear, where possible, in the Dance Board concerts. I feel that my personal knowledge and taste for a great variety of music would enable me to appeal successfully to those varied tastes of the student body.

Different types of music demand different atmospheres in which to be performed. Therefore, I would like to see concerts where people would be able to dance, where they could drink, and outdoor concerts. The Dance Board is an institution of the students and if students, as I have found, become discontented with the performance of the Board then some kind of change is necessary. I would like to instigate such a change primarily in the type and quality of our concerts.

# Dreams Draws Raves in Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

petence, and professionalism on one stage before."

That Dreams should be compared to BS&T is not unusual considering that trumpeter Randy Brecker is a refugee of the original Blood, Sweat, and Tears. Randy was featured on the group's first album "Child is Father to the Man," before he left. Another familiar face will be that of bass-player Doug Lubahn who has played with the Doors and was leader of the now defunct Clear Light. Drummer Bill Cobham has played for just about everybody: James Brown, Martha and the Vandellas, The Supremes, Joe Tex, Sam and Dave and even the Boston Pops Orchestra. Klee describes him by saying he "sits back and drives the band until his turn comes to tell it his way—one rim-shot from Cobham can say more than the entire output of a Ginger Baker."

That this talented new group has yet to release an album is no accident. Their managers have refused to let them cut one until they have completed a wide circuit of concerts, thus assuring an instant hit.

Dreams will open their concert in Doremus Friday night at 8:15. Saturday night's Richie Havens concert will also be at 8:15. The weekend will officially begin Friday afternoon with the University Cocktail Party in Red Square from 2:30 to 6:00.

## Lawrence Platform Seeks Honor System Reforms, Coeducation, Community

(Continued from Page 2)

on our football program in the coming years is the only possible alternative to co-education.

Robespierre is a classic study in the inabiilty to cut out a cancerous growth from an otherwise pure body. His premise was wrong and his scalpel terrifying. Yet the Honor System's absolute penalty seems to attempt just this. The essence of being a community and a part of the idea of honor must be a concern of humanity. It is inhuman to punish absolutely and irrevocably for an offense that only in the most primitive mind implies a thoroughgoing lack of honor.

The Executive Committee's Honor Hearing itself can be an excellent means of determining violations when its members strive constantly to understand the feelings of the university community and the particular individual relationship to the idea of honor. But the only penalty currently available to the Committee corrupts the workings of the code, the code itself, and the university community. We can and must have an Honor System that works and yet promotes a sense of permanent membership in the community. We must allow people to rehabilitate themselves.

## Dan Silberberg . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

avoid the dullness of routine—one of the causes of the existent dissatisfaction.

Last: the V.P. of the Dance Board is in charge of co-ordinating the advisory council — a group of sophomores and juniors representing the fraternities and non-fraternity men. If a consensus is to be achieved, this entity must function efficiently.

Thus, the V.P. of the Dance Board assumes an important position because his success or failure at achieving an optimistic atmosphere among the student body could very well determine the success or ultimate destruction of the Dance Board in the years ahead.

s/Dan E. Silberberg

# WEEKLY CALENDAR

**TOMORROW—April 16**

3:00 p.m.—Varsity Baseball, W&L vs. Hampden-Sydney, home.
3:30 p.m.—Varsity Track Meet, W&L vs. Bridgewater, home.
Varsity Tennis Match, W&L vs. VCU, away.
6:30-8:00 p.m.—Family Faculty Swimming, Doremus.
8:00 p.m.—John A. Graham Brass Choir, Lee Chapel.

**FRIDAY—April 17**

Spring Dances

**SATURDAY—April 18**

Spring Dances
2:00 p.m.—Varsity Lacrosse, W&L vs. Baltimore U., home.
2:00 p.m.—WLUR-FM Opera Broadcast: Romeo et Juliette, Gounod.

**SUNDAY—April 19**

2:00 p.m.—Varsity Tennis Match, W&L vs. Old Dominion, home.

**MONDAY—April 20**

Motion Picture Symposium (continued)
2:00 p.m.—State Theatre, Propaganda and protest films, with commentary by Gordon Hitchens, editor of Film Comment.
4:00 p.m.—State Theatre, Bosley Crowther, former film critic of the New York Times, "The American Theatrical Film."
7:30 p.m.—State Theatre, "The Watermelon Man," with commentary by the director, Melvin Van Peebles, New York City.
Varsity Golf Match, W&L vs. Madison, away.
April 20-23—Majors Week in University Center.

**TUESDAY—April 21**

Motion Picture Symposium (continued)
2:00 p.m.—State Theatre, Films of the National Film Board of Canada, with commentary by Robert Verral, producer in animation and special projects, Montreal, Canada.
7:30 p.m.—State Theatre, "Hospital," with commentary by the director Frederick Wiseman, Cambridge, Mass.
3:00 p.m.—Varsity Lacrosse, W&L vs. Roanoke College, home.
Varsity Golf, W&L vs. William and Mary, away.
Varsity Tennis, W&L vs. Hampden-Sydney, away.
5:00 p.m.—Biology Seminar, George Robertson will speak on "Neurohumors," Room 305, New Science.


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