

SAB Weekend Features Bands And Parties

By John Wells

The Student Activities Board is planning a weekend highlighted by parties and musical entertainment for their official Spring Weekend beginning this Friday, May 2nd.

That evening at Zollman's Pavillion the juniors are sponsoring their class party which begins at 8:00 p.m. At 9:00 the

jazz band Child's Play will appear there for a two hour performance until 11:00, and they will be followed at midnight by Street Talk, the popular Southern rock band, who is scheduled to play until 2:00 a.m. Refreshments for the party remain uncertain as this goes to press, but SAB members indicate a choice between popular

grain and perennial beer hinges on an increase in ticket sales. Tickets may be purchased, \$3.00 single and \$5.00 for couples, and class passes will be honored.

On Saturday afternoon, immediately following the 2:00 p.m. lacrosse game, a New Wave group, The States, will appear in front of Doremus

Gymnasium and perform for one hour beginning between 4:30 and 5:00 (or upon conclusion of the game). At the same location, from 6:00 until 7:30, the highly acclaimed band from Los Angeles, Louisiana Leroux, will play, and if weather permits, beer will be provided. If the concert is held indoors due to rain, beer will not be served

in the gym. W&L students must present some item of identification (library card, etc.) in order to be served beer at this function, and there is a strict no BYOB policy.

SAB officials are looking forward to what they consider to be "a really good show" and express hope that inclimate
(See PARTY, page 5)



The Ring-tum Phi

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Law Student Charged By Hospital For No Treatment

by Randy Smith

Bill Calore, a first-year law student at Washington and Lee, injured his head during February's mid-winter undergraduate break.

He went to Stonewall Jackson Hospital in town because he assumed W&L's infirmary would be closed, since it keeps such short hours when the undergraduates are out of school.

Once at the hospital, he was told that the infirmary was open and he should go there for treatment.

Now, over two months later, Calore is in dispute with the hospital over a \$15 bill for not receiving treatment.

The law student related his story to the student body Executive Committee Monday night and asked the governmental body to look into it.

Although Calore had left a note in the complaint box outside the infirmary shortly after the accident, he has received no response from the University

Health Committee established by the EC several months ago.

"We're being ignored one more time around," said EC law school representative John Fraser. "Bill got shafted. This committee (the health committee) should get behind him."

Bob Willis, junior EC rep. and next year's student body president, called for a meeting of the health committee to take place sometime this week, with a report to be delivered to the EC this Monday.

Willis also wants an explanation from administration officials about the practice of cutting off 24-hour on campus medical service when undergraduates are on break.

The EC has spent \$1,951.49 so far this year, Les Cotter, EC vice-president, reported.

Over \$400 was spent on kegs of beer for freshman orientation last fall.

Printing expenses have totalled \$298 and the telephone company has been paid \$190 this year.

The EC has \$1,548.51 remaining in its "Office Expense account" from an original \$3,500.

In the "Student Body Reserve Fund Account," the EC has \$9,607.28 left to distribute. This amount is almost \$200 more than the committee had originally.

The committee also approved "money for three kegs" of beer for a "meeting of campus leaders" on May 16. The "meeting" was proposed by Bob Willis, junior EC rep.

The purpose of the gathering is so that present and future campus leaders can meet and discuss problems in an informal setting.

But all are invited.

The "meeting" is scheduled to be held in the Alumni house on May 16, from 4-6 p.m.

(See EC, page 12)



The Generals of Jazz gave a successful concert last night in Lee Chapel.

Cornett Wins Gilliam Award

Philip Craig Cornett was the recipient of the Frank J.

Gilliam Award at ceremonies held Tuesday night at the annual Washington and Lee senior banquet.

Cornett, a senior from Camp Springs, Md., is a co-chairman of the Mock Convention com-



mittee, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa (the national leadership society), and is listed in Who's Who in

American Colleges and Universities.

The Gilliam Award is given annually to the student "who has made the most valuable contribution to student affairs in one or more fields." The award is one of the university's most prestigious because the recipient is chosen by a committee of student underclassmen.

The award is named for Dean Emeritus Frank J. Gilliam as a tribute to his long and devoted service to Washington and Lee. It consists of a silver bowl and a cash donation to the university organization or department selected by the recipient.

"I feel it is a great honor," Cornett said after receiving the award. "I was really surprised and honored."

The \$100 cash award will be donated to the Mock Convention committee, Cornett said.

The award presentation was made by University President Robert E.R. Huntley.

Professor Profile Series

Dr. Griffith To Retire

By Jim Feinman

Dr. E.C. Griffith, Professor of Economics, will retire from teaching at the end of the academic year. Griffith, 65, will continue his work with the Federal Mediation and Arbitration Service while spending more time with his family as well as in his garden and wood-working shop.

Claybrook Griffith came to the University in 1946 after six years at the University of Georgia. He has served as Chairman of the Department of Economics since 1955.

In the same third-floor office he has occupied in Newcomb Hall for the past 34 years, Professor Griffith related to the Alumni Magazine his feelings towards the University. "I think one of the greatest attributes of the University is its emphasis on classroom performance, for both faculty and students. The main objective is teaching — we emphasize research and allow ample opportunity for it — but the University allows people who's interest is in teaching, to teach. Here teachers are

able to use their research to supplement their teaching, unlike other schools where the emphasis is on research, and teaching is merely a means of support while research is underway."

"During my years here, the University has maintained and assembled a faculty of great competence, and there has been considerable improvement in the physical plant such as library facilities and laboratory space. On the other hand, I have seen some changes in the University that have bothered me considerably. In terms of students for example, I have been troubled over the years by the collapse of traditions that I think were an outstanding part of the University when I came here."

One disappearing tradition that disturbs Professor Griffith is the "speaking" tradition. "It used to be that almost never would a student pass a professor without some friendly recognition, such as a hello, a wave of the hand or a nod of the head. Now, speaking is more honored in the breach,
(See GRIFFITH, page 9)

Montgomery, Pryor Win Awards

Two undergraduate military science students at Washington and Lee University have achieved special honors in recent weeks.

Alexander J. Montgomery III, a senior from Rockville, Md., is the winner of the university's George C. Marshall Reserve Officer Training Corps Award for 1980. The honor is given each year to the student cadet who demonstrates qualities of scholarship and leadership that marked the career of Gen. Marshall. University president Robert E.R. Huntley presented the award to Montgomery at the annual military science awards ceremony April 1.

And a junior at W&L, Alan P. Pryor of Atlanta, is one of 50 ROTC participants in the coun-



Alex Montgomery receives the Marshall ROTC Award from University President Robert E.R. Huntley.

try to be chosen to take part this summer in the Army's prestigious Ranger School. The Army Rangers take their name from the famous soldier-scouts of the French and Indian Wars. Headquarters for the Ranger course is at Fort Benning, Ga., in order to provide the most appropriate setting in which to train for hazardous military operations. On successfully completing the 10-week pro-

gram, Pryor will become the only cadet at Washington and Lee qualified with both Ranger and Airborne training.

Montgomery, a history major at W&L, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Montgomery Jr. He is a Distinguished Military Student at the university, and is also a dormitory counselor and vice president of the Student Association for Black Unity.

Ring-tum Phi Awards

A law student, two professors, and two members of the Washington and Lee University administration were recipients of this year's Ring-tum Phi awards in ceremonies conducted Tuesday night at the annual senior banquet.

The Ring-tum Phi awards are presented each year to five members of the university faculty, administration, staff, and student body "who have rendered outstanding service to any phase of life at Washington and Lee."

William L. Garrett, president of the Student Bar Association, received the award for his

dedication to W&L's honor system and work for the entire student body. As SBA president, Garrett has presided over two open honor hearings and has also been involved with revising and strengthening the honor system.

M. Graham Coleman received his award for his four years of work for the Ring-tum Phi. Coleman was editor-in-chief of the student newspaper last year, and delayed attending law school so he could work in the W&L news office this year.

John M. McDaniel, associate professor of anthropology, was

a recipient for his dedication to teaching and his work in presenting a revised and more accurate description of frontier Lexington and the university's origins.

Clark R. Mollenhoff, professor of journalism, received his award for his work with W&L journalism students. Mollenhoff joined the W&L faculty four years ago and teaches introductory journalism and investigative reporting.

Frank A. Parsons, assistant to the president, was the fifth recipient of the award. Parsons has been with the university for 25 years serving in a vital behind-the-scenes role.

The year's Ring-tum Phi awards were engraved silver-plated service trays. They were presented by editors Randy Smith and David Greer.

In Memorium

David A. Madison, Jr.

David A. Madison Jr., a 23-year employee of Washington and Lee University and for many years the head of the campus mail service, died Friday morning in a Lexington hospital. He was 60.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Madison of Lexington; two sons, David A. Madison III and Michael Madison, both of Dale City, Va.; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Madison of Lexington; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler of Bridgeport, Conn., and six grandchildren.

Washington and Lee's president, Robert E.R. Huntley,

said: "Dave Madison was a part of the actual fabric of Washington and Lee — easygoing and hardworking, as good a yarn-spinner, as good-natured, with as good a sense of humor, and as devoted to W&L as anyone I've known. For many of us, certainly for me, he was a sounding-board and advisor as well as good friend. Not much ever managed to happen at W&L that Dave didn't know about and approve of."

A funeral service took place Monday in First Baptist Church. Interment followed in Evergreen Cemetery. J.B. Lewis Funeral Service was in charge of arrangements.

UC Petitions Received

Fifteen petitions were received Monday for positions on the University Council.

(The University Council is a deliberative body composed of students, faculty, and administrators, meeting once a month to discuss university problems.)

The following five students are running for senior positions on the UC: Jamie Small, Robert Neely, Chris Gammon, Raymond Best and Joe Robles.

Six applied for junior UC positions: Alan Kendrick, Jim Wenke, Eric Kolts, Chris Coogan, Taylor Freeman and Dale Park.

Four are running for sophomore positions on the UC: Mo Gill, Jim Baldwin, Todd Smith, and Stephen Greene.

The EC Monday night set a \$10 spending limit for each candidate (which includes campaign contributions), a 15 poster limit, and one big banner per candidate.

The election will be held this Monday. Polling boxes will be

located in the Graham-Lee dorm quad and in front of the Commerce School.

James Barber To Speak Tonight

James David Barber, professor of political science at Duke University and author of the soon-to-be-published book "The Pulse of Politics: The Rhythm of Presidential Politics in the 20th Century," will speak at Washington and Lee University Thursday, May 1, on his view of the role of the mass media as the decisive influence in today's presidential elections.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel, Barber's address is open to the public at no charge.

Barber's often startling grasp of the American political scene began to surface prominently in 1969 — then, in a paper on Richard Nixon, he predicted the tragedy to come in that presidency. Three years later, he challenged many long-held standards of political assessment in his book "The Presidential Character."

A native of Charleston, W.Va., Barber attended the public schools in the area before moving to the University of Chicago, where he received both his B.A. and master's degrees. He received his Ph.D. in political science from Yale in 1960.

From 1960 to 1972, he held a variety of positions in Yale's political science division — as professor, director of graduate studies in politics, and associate director of the department's research library. In 1972 he moved to Duke, where for the past eight years he has been department head and James B. Duke Professor of Political Science.

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Wolfe To Speak May 7

Tom Wolfe, noted journalist and author of the recent best-selling *The Right Stuff*, will speak in Lee Chapel on Wednesday, May 7 at 3:00 p.m. as part of the Contact '80 program.

Recognized as a master of the non-fiction novel and short-story, Wolfe is a self-proclaimed proponent of the "New Journalism" which blends hard-reporting and fiction narrative techniques. As a documentor of pop culture in the '60's and early '70's, he rose to popularity with such books as *The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine, Flake Streamline Baby* (1965) and *Ratical Chic and Man-Maning, The Flak-Catchers* (1970). *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test* (1968), perhaps his best known work reported on the acid culture and Ken Kesey's psychedelic, freaked out Merry Pranksters.

A native of Richmond, Virginia, Wolfe graduated from Washington and Lee University (cum laude) with a B.A. in English. While an undergraduate, he was sports

editor of the Ring-tum Phi, one of the founders of the literary magazine *Shenandoah*, and a pitcher on the baseball team. He received a Litt. Doctorate from the University in 1974.

After playing semi-pro baseball, Wolfe received a Ph.D. in American Studies from Yale University in 1956. He started his career as a reporter for the *Springfield Union*, and then, the *Washington Post*, where he received the Washington Newspaper Guild awards for both foreign reporting and humor.

While working for the New York *Herald-Tribune*, Wolfe developed his two trademarks: his over-italicized, run-on stream of consciousness writing technique, and his ever-present white suit.

He currently serves a contributing editor of both *Esquire* and *New York* magazines. His most recent book, *The Right Stuff*, which describes the fighter-jock test pilots and Mercury astronauts of the early

space program, remained on the best-seller list for several weeks.

After his 3:00 p.m. lecture in Lee Chapel, Mr. Wolfe will be available for booksigning, coffee, and conversation in the W&L Bookstore from 4:00 to 5:30.

Capt. Long Wins Award

In a ceremony on the Washington and Lee University campus, president Robert E.R. Huntley presented Capt. Scott C. Long of the school's military science department with the Army Commendation Medal — Capt. Long's third such decoration for distinguished achievement.

The award was given to recognize Long's role in expanding and improving the Washington and Lee Reserve Officer Training Corps program, which has nearly doubled in enrollment during his tenure there.

Participating in the ceremony was Lt. Col. Thomas B. Vaughn, professor of military science at W&L, who described Long as "the prime architect in improving W&L's ROTC program."

Long, a native of Richmond, is a 1970 distinguished military graduate of Virginia Tech. He has taught at W&L since 1977, and will remain at the university for one more academic year.



Book Review

The Right Stuff

by Channing Hall

Tom Wolfe's recent book, *The Right Stuff*, is a history of the early space program from the daring antics of the fighter test-pilots to the selection of the first astronauts and the early Mercury flights. The book is as smooth as his sartorial vanilla: the free-wheeling prose reveals the essential, vibrating dazzle of Wolfe.

Wolfe supplies electricity to the work by blending the best of the novel and the analytical scholarly essay with the facts of hard reporting. The result is delightful reading.

The author gives the reader not mere description, but an ability to get inside, under the skin of a phenomenon, and transmit its pulse.

Wolfe is fascinated by subcultures—whether they be the acid culture of Ken Kesey, the radical chic of Leonard Bernstein, or the elite fraternity of hotshot Navy pilots who volunteered for the space program.

The author attempts to find out what makes them tick; what drives a test pilot to put his hide on the line (almost joyfully) everyday, while pushing a machine to its limits, or perched in a Mercury capsule on top of a rocket.

To explain this, Wolfe formulates the theory of "the right stuff" — the unspoken cannon of nonchalant cool, nerve, and ineffability that went beyond mere bravery in the face of death. Everyone knew what the right stuff was and who had it, but no one actually talked about it. By proving his "right"ness, one could join the elite group and progress up the steps of the pyramid "to join that special few at the very top, that elite who had the capacity to bring tears to men's eyes, the very Brotherhood of the Right Stuff itself."

These were the best, the Chuck Yeagers and the Deke Sleytons. But one could fall from the pyramid at any step: indecision could precipitate one's death, and this made life at the top dangerous. Wolfe reminds one of this fact constantly by the reappearing image of testpilots'

wives awaiting news of their husbands' deaths. When Scott Carpenter returned from orbit early, heedless of his fuel supply, the consensus was that he had panicked and lost his "stuff."

Wolfe's undertone in *The Right Stuff* hints that the astronauts, especially John Glenn, became heroes because of driving ego and personal ambition. America need heroes at that point of the Cold War — astronauts were our last combat heroes dueling with the Russians for mastery of the heavens. Even the press, which Wolfe describes as "an anachronistic colonial animal, a Victorian Gent," accommodated these new heroes by overlooking their personal lives to portray them as flying saints.

What distinguishes this book, however, is not its subject matter, but the wild rush of Wolfe's witty prose. It is pure fun for the reader. The barrage of hyped vocabulary, run-on sentences, and wild punctuation in his exclamatory journalism traps the stream of consciousness as he imagines it in his subjects: The reader can actually *feel* the "right stuff."

Wolfe's new-fangled, pop, op, ellipsed, wild-wowie-metaphorical, over-italicized, super-capitalized, em-dashed, vinyl-lined, gadzooks, overlain prose is almost as outrageous as his clothing. He grabs the reader by his lapels and thumps the heart.

Wolfe seems to find the proper voice to describe the brothers of the cockpit: technical jargon, testpilot drawl, and whizbang hyperbole mixed with a touch of nostalgia.

The Right Stuff is Tom Wolfe at his best. It demonstrates that besides being the most spectacular journalist in years, he is the master of the non-fiction novel. In the words of Karl Shapiro: "Tom Wolfe is more than brilliant...He is more than urbane, suave, trenchant...Tom Wolfe is a goddam joy...Also, not to insult him, he writes like a master."

Parade Committee Needs Convertibles

The Parade Committee needs convertible automobiles to be driven during the parade to carry all V.I.P.S. If interested please come by the Mock Convention Office soon. We will pay for gas. Thank you very much; we really will appreciate it.

TRAINING AVAILABLE NUCLEAR PROPULSION INSTRUCTOR

The Navy is seeking to train instructors to teach courses in the science and technology of nuclear propulsion to individuals undergoing training to operate Navy nuclear reactors. Subjects include mathematics, physics, electrical engineering, heat transfer and heat fluid flow, materials, chemistry and reactor plant engineering. Competitive salaries, 30 days' paid vacation earned each year. Insurance, medical, dental package. Non-taxable quarters and subsistence allowances. Applicants must have a bachelor's degree in engineering or other suitable technical/scientific fields and be at least 19 but under 29 years of age.

For more information, contact:

Lt. Kevin Moran
U.S. Navy Officer Placement
8545 Maryland Drive
Richmond, Virginia 23229
1-800-552-9974 Toll Free

Entertainment



The States, a popular New Wave band booked out of Virginia Beach, who will perform in front of Doremus Gymnasium Saturday afternoon, May 3, immediately following the W&L lacrosse game. The concert is part of the Student Activities Board's annual Spring Weekend.

In Lexington

Outdoor Production Planned

By John Wells

The Drama Department of Washington and Lee is offering as its major spring production *The Dark Side of the Moon* at the Waddell School Amphitheater here in Lexington. The play was written by Howard Richardson and William Berney.

David Sorrells, a senior drama major, is directing the post-war play which, upon description, defies singular classification. It is, it could be said, a fantasy-drama-romance with elements of music and dance. Sorrells begins directing rehearsals this week and considers the undertaking "a challenge."

The plot concerns a witch boy named John, who flies above

the populace of a mountain community on his eagle and falls in love with a comely lass named Barbara Ellen. Alas she is human and he must become one as well if he expects her to return his love. He seeks the aid of a conjur woman, who agrees to make him human as long as Barbara Ellen remains true to him in their prospective marriage. The remainder of the tale, heavily laced with mountain lore and folk music, probes deeply into the large and intimate aspects of human experience for the central characters.

The cast of 25 speaking parts and other assorted witches features freshman Chris Schram as the Witch Boy,

Laura Tilley as Barbara Ellen, sophomore Rob Davis as Preacher Haggler, Wayne Atchison as the conjur man, Katharine Reiche as Miss Metcalf, and Wendy Price, Scott Van Dyke, and Julie Parcell in other roles.

Director Sorrells, who most recently won praise as the Leading Player Pippin, is excited at the prospect of directing a large cast in an outdoor theater environment, the first event of its kind here in five years. He also is enthusiastic about the mountain/folk theme and its incorporation in the musical sequences.

Further details regarding the production will be announced soon.

Chicago Symphony To Air On WLUR

Chicago Symphony broadcasts for the month of May on WLUR-FM, Washington and Lee University's student-operated radio station, will feature an especially rich selection of 19th- and 20th-century masterpieces, from Berlioz to Tchaikovsky.

Opening the month's program Friday, May 2, at 6 p.m. will be a special concert for the benefit of the Musicians' Pension Fund.

The concert opens with Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," followed by Beethoven's Sixth Symphony (the "Pastoral"). Following intermission, there will be five excerpts from Tchaikovsky's

"Nutcracker Suite," and the concert will conclude with the

"Pique Dame" Overture by Franz von Suppe.

Classifieds

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Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 1

Admissions candidates' reply date.

8 p.m. — LECTURE: "The Pulse of Politics: The 1980 Presidential Election," presented by Prof. James D. Barber of Duke University, author of a recent, acclaimed book outlining the influence of the mass media on political campaign fortunes and failures. Sponsored by the steering committee of the 1980 Mock Republican Convention. Public invited. Lee Chapel.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

LAW SCHOOL CLASSES END.

7 p.m. — OPEN AUDITIONS for the 1980 Henry Street Stock Company for the 3-month summer season (through August 10). Three shows to be presented: *Anything Goes*, *Under the Gaslight*, and *Arsenic and Old Lace*. Auditions also Saturday, May 3, at 2 and 7 p.m., and Sunday, May 4, at 2 p.m. Troubadour Theatre. Auditioners for the musical should bring sheet music.

7 p.m. — FILMS: A special double feature in honor of the Mock Convention, *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* and *The Candidate*. Admission \$1 for both films, second feature at 9 p.m. DuPont Auditorium.

8 p.m. — FILM: *Picnic at Hanging Rock* (Australia; 1975 —directed by Peter Weir). Presented by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Free admission. Public invited.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

LAW SCHOOL READING DAYS BEGIN.

8:30 a.m. — SAT & ACH to be administered. DuPont 104, DuPont 202, Parmly 305.

7 p.m. — FILMS: A special double feature in honor of the Mock Convention, *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* and *The Candidate*. Admission \$1 for both films, second feature at 9 p.m. DuPont Auditorium.

8 p.m. — FILM: *Picnic at Hanging Rock* (Australia, 1975 —directed by Peter Weir). Presented by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Admission free. Public invited.

SUNDAY, MAY 4

7 p.m. — FILMS: A special double feature in honor of the Mock Convention, *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* and *The Candidate*. Admission \$1 for both films, second feature at 9 p.m. DuPont Auditorium.

8 p.m. — FILM: *Picnic at Hanging Rock* (Australia, 1975 —directed by Peter Weir). Presented by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Admission free. Public invited.

SUNDAY, MAY 4

7 p.m. — FILMS: A special double feature in honor of the Mock Convention, *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* and *The Candidate*. Admission \$1 for both films, second feature at 9 p.m. DuPont Auditorium.

MONDAY, MAY 5

Juniors register for fall, 1980 term.

4:30 p.m. — Faculty Meeting: Northern Auditorium (University Library).

TUESDAY, MAY 6

Sophomores register for fall, 1980 term.

Freshmen register for fall, 1980 term.

3 p.m. — LECTURE: *Tom Wolfe*, sponsored by Contact. Lee Chapel. Admission free. Public invited.

4-5:30 p.m. — COFFEE and CONVERSATION with Tom Wolfe in the W&L Bookstore. (Copies of *The Right Stuff* and other works will be available.)

Film Notes

Mr. Smith Goes to Washington (1939) Frank Capra's highly-acclaimed political comedy/drama, with heavy doses of morality and patriotic sentiment, made James Stewart a superstar and earned him his first Academy Award nomination (he won the next year for *The Philadelphia Story*, many believe, on the merits of the former. This is a well-made, well-written film, often nostalgic when seen today with young Jimmy as the wide-eyed junior senator from Wisconsin gawking at the marble splendor of Washington and then taking political corruption head-on. Jean Arthur, a fine actress and comedienne, co-starred in this Columbia "A" picture with an amazing supporting cast which includes Claude Rains, Thomas Mitchell, Guy Kibbee, Eugene Pallette, Edward Arnold, William Demerest, Beulah Bondi, and radio announcer H. V. Kaltenborn.

The Candidate (1972) Robert Redford stars as an attractive but unwise senatorial candidate in a role that won him scattered praise, but which stands a disappointing distance from the rash of Redford successes in this fruitful period of his career. With Melvyn Douglas, as one of the seemingly countless elder statesmen he has played in his latter-day period of character parts. To be shown at the conclusion of *Mr. Smith*, which begins at 7:00 p.m., Friday through Sunday, in Dupont Auditorium. Admission for each showing will be \$1.

Picnic at Hanging Rock (1977) A brilliant success by the Australian director Peter Weir, a discussion of which appears in this issue of the *The Ring-tum Phi*. Presented by the Film Society in Lewis Hall, May 2 and 3, at 8:00 p.m. No admission is charged.

Film Society

'Picnic At Hanging Rock'

By Carren O. Kaston

The Washington and Lee Film Society will present *Picnic at Hanging Rock* (Australia, 1975), directed by Peter Weir. Weir's movies *Picnic at Hanging Rock* and *The Last Wave* are among a number of films from the newly emergent Australian cinema which are currently exciting attention and praise in this country. *Picnic* will be screened Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, at 8 p.m. in classroom "A" of Lewis Hall. Admission is free, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Picnic at Hanging Rock has been compared to Antonioni's *L'Avventura* (1960) in that it too is based on a true story of a disappearance which, like that of the girl who vanishes from the volcanic island in Antonioni's film, remains unsolved and disquieting.

Picnic concerns the mysterious disappearance of several girls on their Valentine's Day picnic from Appleyard College in 1900. They "ascend" Hanging Rock, a geological formation in Australia, in an act that has both metaphysical and sexual suggestiveness. One girl is later found alive, but she has no recollection of what has become of the others, and they are never found.

Both Antonioni and Weir take the mystery as an occasion for a meditation on the emotional and sexual nature of the surrounding society. For Antonioni, that sexuality, flawed by twentieth century ennui, is arid and futile. Weir, however, uses the repressiveness of Australian Victorianism to give the

mystery a sense of both of horror and lush sensuality. The movie is especially noted for its visual opulence, and its beautifully composed and edited scenes.

Our last movie of the 1979-1980 season will be Federico Fellini's *Roma* (Italy, 1972), scheduled for May 16 and 17.

Met. Opera On WLUR

There is good news for opera lovers who are mourning over the end of the 1979-80 Metropolitan Opera broadcast season. Beginning next Sunday, May 4, at 6 p.m., and continuing for six successive weeks at the same time, performances from the Lyric Opera of Chicago may be heard on WLUR-FM.

This marks WLUR's first association with the Lyric Opera network, which may become a familiar yearly follow-up to the 20-week Met series.

Leading the list of productions will be Verdi's poignant "Simon Boccanegra," starring Sherrill Milnes. Subsequent weeks will bring Prokofiev's fantasy "The Love For Three Oranges" May 11; Gounod's "Faust," which was televised on PBS last January, to be presented May 18; a new pro-

duction of Giordano's "Andrea Chenier," starring Placido Domingo in the title role, May 25; Wagner's majestic "Tristan und Isolde," with Jon Vickers and Roberta Knie, June 1; and Luciano Pavarotti ringing down the 1980 season as the Duke of Mantua in Verdi's classic "Rigoletto" June 8.

Lyric Opera broadcasts are sponsored by a grant from the Beatrice Foods Co. The opera troupe, currently celebrating its silver anniversary season, is under the general direction of Carol Fox, who has held the managerial duties since the opera's establishment in 1955.

On May 21, Leonard Slatkin will conduct performances of Varese's "Integrale," Ginastera's Concerto for Strings, and the Fifth Symphony by Sibelius.



The famous Southern Rock band from Los Angeles, *Louisiana Lerooux*, who will play in front of Doremus Gymnasium beginning at 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 3, as part of Spring Weekend. In the event of rain, the group will perform inside the gym.

Party

(continued from page 1)

weather will not force the Saturday party inside. Students are reminded that no parking will be permitted in the parking lot in front of Doremus gym during the concert there, and it is requested that all vehicles be removed from that lot as soon as possible after the lacrosse game.

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Campus Paperback Bestsellers

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2. **The Matarese Circle**, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$3.50.) American-Soviet spy thriller: fiction.
3. **The Stand**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Widespread disease followed by unknown terror: fiction.
4. **The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet**, by Dr. Herman Tarnower & Sam S. Baker. (Bantam, \$2.75.)
5. **The Third World War: August 1985**, by Gen. Sir John Hackett and other NATO officers. (Berkley, \$2.95.) An account of the global war to come: fiction.
6. **How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years**, by Howard J. Ruff. (Warner, \$2.75.) Investment techniques.
7. **Hanta Yo**, by Ruth Beebe Hill. (Warner, \$3.50.) Teton Sioux Indian life before the whiteman.
8. **SS-GB**, by Len Deighton. (Ballantine, \$2.75.) Nazis occupy England during World War II: fiction.
9. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
10. **The Stories of John Cheever**, by John Cheever. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) Short stories about life in New York: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. May 5, 1980.

New & Recommended

The Habit of Being, by Flannery O'Connor. (Vintage, \$6.95.) Letters of the Southern novelist and story writer.

The Pleasures of Sociology, edited by Lewis A. Coser. (NAL/Mentor, \$2.75.) 36 topical essays by distinguished sociologists.

To Set the Record Straight, by John Sirica. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Watergate, from break-in to pardon.

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Sports

Generals Survive Washington Threat; Get Placed Behind Syracuse In Poll

By Robert Massie

Under threatening, overcast skies, the Washington and Lee Generals battled their way Saturday to a 9-7 victory over a young Washington College team on the strength of a fourth quarter rally that broke a 5-5 tie.

The victory boosted the General's record to 7 wins and one loss and maintained their undefeated record at home.

Chris Kearney again led the team with three goals and one assist as well as capturing Player of the Game honors. Rob Staugitis came up with three assists, boosting his season's total to 27.

The game turned out to be surprisingly even, with a fired-up Washington College team

forcing the Generals at every point.

The Generals again struck early with Geoff Brent scoring only 26 seconds into the game. Half a minute later Roman Kupecky stretched the lead to 2-0 on a pass from Rob Staugitis.

But then Washington College came back. Shoremen freshman Paul Hooper (John Hooper's brother) tossed one in to cut the lead to one.

Chris Kearney then scored his first goal unassisted, but the Shoremen returned the favor by scoring twice more to tie the score after one period, 3-3.

The second quarter was a dead heat

W&L's Geoff Brent hit his sec-

ond goal on a pass from Rob Staugitis, but Washington Col-

1. VIRGINIA*	149
2. JOHNS HOPKINS	141
3. SYRACUSE*	123
4. WASHINGTON & LEE	121
5. NAVY	115
6. BROWN	82
7. NORTH CAROLINA**	77
8. ARMY	75
9. MARYLAND	
10. HARVARD	
11. U. MASS	
12. PRINCETON	
13. RUTGERS**	
14. CORNELL	
15. N.C. STATE*	

*—TEAMS W&L HAS PLAYED

**—TEAMS W&L WILL PLAY

lege answered after five minutes of tough play on a goal

by Paul Hooper, his third.

After another goal by the Shoremen, W&L middie John Tunney tied the score 5-5 at the half.

After a scoreless third period, Kearney hit his second goal to put W&L up by one. Kupecky then threw in his second at the 9:27 mark to put the Generals in a comfortable 7-5 lead.

But Washington College wouldn't let it rest at that. Paul Hooper came back to score an amazing fourth goal to put the Shoremen within one.

Then the Generals put the game away by scoring two more consecutive goals.

First George Santos took a feed from Kearney and tossed it in. Then Kearney bulled his way inside to score his third.

A final score by Washington College gave W&L the win 9-7.

The game pitted the Generals against the best goalie they have faced.

"We outshot them 49 to 29, but their goalie blocked most of them," commented Generals head coach Jack Emmer. "This is the first time we had to face a red-hot goalie, and the mark of a good team is when you win in games like that."

Standouts in the game were Kearney, John Hooper, who captured 14 of 19 face-offs despite an injured shoulder, and Rob Staugitis, who had 3 assists.

The Generals' next home game is this Saturday at 2 p.m. against Rutgers University on Wilson Field.

Lax Team Seeking Funds For Trip

The Washington & Lee lacrosse team, in an effort to support next season's winter practice trip, will seed a \$1 donation at the Generals' home game with Rutgers University on Saturday, May 3. Game time at Wilson Field is 2:00 p.m. with

donations to be collected at the gates.

W&L head coach Jack Emmer explains that the donation is one way for team to get a head start on next season's trip, which is scheduled for the University's Washington Birth-

day break toward the end of February. Two years ago the Generals travelled to Florida for a week of practice; this season the team flew to Bermuda. The Bermuda journey cost the team \$5500, all of which was raised by the players.

Soccer Club Wins Tourney

The Washington & Lee spring soccer club, composed primarily of players from the Generals' varsity squad, captured first place Saturday in the Bedford Invitational Tournament.

W&L's club, directed by head

soccer coach Rolf Piranian, defeated Dabney Lancaster Community College 8-1 and the Valley United Club 4-1 to take the win. Bryan Williams paced the Generals' attack with seven goals in the games.

Netmen Upset Davidson, Lose To UVa.

By Dale Park

The W&L varsity tennis team began turning up for the upcoming ODAC tournament, registering two victories in their last three matches.

On April 22, W&L faced the Hampden-Sydney Tigers. In a preview of things to come in the ODAC tourney, the Generals cruised to an easy 8-1 victory. Winners included senior co-captain Stewart Jackson at first singles, junior Peter Lovell at number three, senior co-captain David Constine at the fourth flight, junior Doug Gaker at fifth and freshman Steve Denny at sixth.

The Generals went on to sweep the doubles positions, with the usual combinations of Jackson and Lovell at the first spot and Constine and Denny at the second flight. Yet the third flight doubles saw a new face, with sophomore Wes Younge making his first varsity appearance of the year, Younge teamed with senior Pat Norris for an easy 6-1, 6-4 victory.

The following day, the Generals faced Division I

Davidson College and came away with one of their biggest wins of the year. W&L all but locked up the match in the singles competition, taking four of the six flights, but squeaked to a 5-4 triumph by winning only one of the three doubles positions.

Jackson continued to play superb tennis for the Generals, bouncing back after losing the first set 2-6, to take the remaining two sets by the identical

scores of 6-2, 6-2. Freshman Jack Sharman got back on the winning track, posting a 6-4, 6-7 (5-1 tie-breaker), 6-4 victory at second singles, while Gaker and Denny, at the fifth and sixth spots, stayed on the winning track. Gaker easily dominated his man, 6-3, 6-2, while Denny went the distance, winning 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

All three doubles matches were as close as they come. W&L's first doubles team of

Jackson and Lovell fell 7-6 (5-2 tie-breaker) in the third set, while the third flight team of Constine and Denny went down 7-5 in the third. Yet the Generals' second doubles combination of Gaker and Norris, after losing the closest possible first set (6-7 (4-5 tie-breaker)), came roaring back to win the next two sets 6-2, 6-3, and secured W&L's 5-4 victory.

Although the Generals lost 7-2 to powerful Division I UVa. on

Apr. 25, the day was highlighted by Stewart Jackson's wins both in singles (winning 7-5, 6-1), and in doubles (teaming with Lovell for a narrow 5-7, 7-6 (5-4 tie-breaker), 7-6 (5-3 tie-breaker) win). Other highpoints included Gaker taking his man to three sets, and close losses by both Lovell and Sharman at singles, all good indications that the Generals should continue their dominance in the ODAC this year.

Blue Ridge Classic Raises Over \$270

Over 28 runners braved a cold, rainy and otherwise miserable morning to run in the Blue Ridge Classic* held last Saturday in Lexington.

The ten kilometer (6.2 miles) race, formerly known as the Ring-tum Phi Road Race, was held to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. According to Gerald Dar-

rell, director of the race and head of W&L's food services, donations from local merchants and registration fees totalled over \$500.

From this total, however, has to be subtracted the cost for 100 t-shirts which were given to runners and race workers. Darrell said that the race should end up netting over \$270.

Dean Greer, a law student at W&L, won the men's race by covering the course in a time of 33:30.68. Phil Bishop and Mike Bartini finished second and third in the men's division.

In the women's race, Carol Phemister was the winner. Overall, the classic was divided into several age-group races and a one-mile "fun run."

Despite the inclement weather, many of the runners were not at all disappointed. "This was one of the better races I've run in" said Bishop.

Darrell was likewise pleased with the race but frustrated over the weather. "We have the resources to run a race," said the director, "but we can't seem to pick the right weekend."

Generals' Ellis Leading Team, ODAC In Hitting

By Chris Sisto

The baseball Generals were a victim of politics this year when it came time to select times for the ODAC championship tournament.

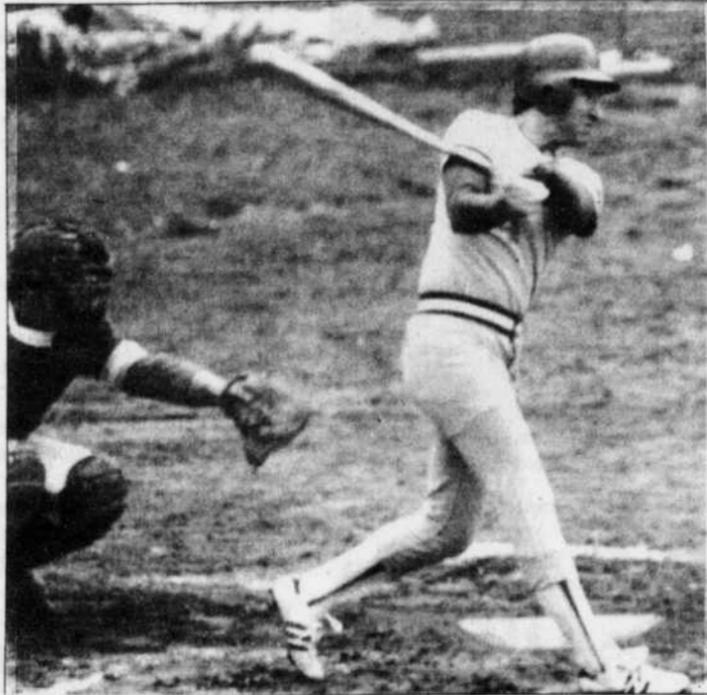
Last year it only took four wins to make the tournament and the Generals fell two wins short of the mark. This year the minimum number of wins was upped to six.

So with a 5-8 record in ODAC play the team's only game last week against Lynchburg College, unbeaten in league play, was very important.

When it was all over Lynchburg proved to be too much of a match winning 13-3. The Generals managed to get 10 hits but they just couldn't hold down their opponent's powerful offense.

There are several positive notes on this year's season.

The team's batting average continues to rise and is much higher than last year's mark. They have played seven less games than last year at this time, but already have eleven more extra base hits.



The Generals' Thad Ellis, holder of the best batting average in the ODAC.

On a personal note, sophomore team captain, Thad Ellis, the best batting average in the ODAC with a mark of .412. Freshman Chris Cavalline is eighth in the league with a .345 average.

So with a 509 record the

Generals have a chance at a .500 season.

They have four games left on the schedule and will play two games against Newport News after two weeks and a double-header Saturday against, a Division I, VMI.

Track Is Third In ODAC Meet

The Washington & Lee track team finished third in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championships held last Saturday and Sunday at Roanoke College.

The Generals finished behind league leaders Bridgewater College and Eastern Mennonite College with a total of 47 points.

Leading the Generals were three individual champions. Senior and tri-captain Rich Bird won the one-mile race, junior R. J. Scaggs won his 400-meter race and sophomore Mike Fogarty won the javelin throw.

Over Spring Break, the

Generals finished second in a four-way meet also held at Roanoke. Once again, the top individual performers for the Generals were Scaggs, Fogarty and Bird.

W&L, which finished second behind Lynchburg by a total of 84 points to 68.5 points.

Other strong finishers for the track team this season include W&L's one-mile and 440-yard relay teams. The Generals have posted a time of 3:31.6 in the mile relay (second best in the conference) and have run the 440 relay in a time of 44.1 seconds (also second best in the conference).

Golf Team Ups Record To 11-1

A first-place finish in a five-way meet with Lynchburg, Randolph-Macon, Henderson-Sydney, Longwood and Ferrum improved the Washington & Lee golf team's record to 11-1.

The Generals were led by sophomore Jim Kaplan, who posted a low score of 69. Overall, the Generals shot an 18-hole total of 369, seven strokes ahead of second place finisher Lynchburg.

Currently, Bill Alfano has the lowest average on the team, shooting an average of 77.7 per round. Kaplan has the next lowest average at 78.4. Senior and captain Gerry Barousse is posting an average of 80 per 18 holes.

Barousse's lowest total so far has been a 74, while his highest score is a 90. Both Kaplan and Barousse have the lowest scores this year for one round.

Despite Confusion, Generals Should Be In The Tournament

By Bill Whalen

You can feel it in the air around the campus. All the talk about the lacrosse team has switched from not whether it will make the playoffs but to whom it will play in the first round. Such talk makes sense, but the campus should not be lulled into a sense of security until the final bids have gone out.

The reason for not trying to guess the Generals' opponent in the tournament quarterfinals: it is too early to make any type of educated guess as to where the Generals will be seeded and how the other seven teams will be placed.

I may eventually hate myself for saying this, but the Generals will qualify for this year's tournament. That is, if some type of disaster does not occur in the next three weeks. The reason why I am going out on a limb: look at the remaining schedule.

First, you start with Rutgers, ranked 13th in the nation this week. The combination of the Generals being a better team and the game being played in Lexington (or B.V. if you want a guaranteed win) should get W&L through this one.

The following Wednesday, the Generals travel to Roanoke to face the Maroons. When it plays W&L in lacrosse, Roanoke is the

proverbial pea in the show. But once again, it is not the caliber of the Generals. Besides, the Maroons are in the midst of an off year in which they will probably not qualify for a post-season playoff spot.

Which brings us to North Carolina. The Tar Heels are the only team to beat Virginia, but are not that same team. Since the 14-5 cakewalk, the Heels have lost to Maryland, UMBC (the nation's top Division II team) and N.C. State. The combination of last year's loss to U.N.C. and playing in Lexington should give W&L the edge.

Finally, we come to Hofstra. The Dutchmen are another of

those spoiler teams but are not, on paper, the same caliber of team as W&L. This is a key game, however, because it would (A) be a victory on the road and (B) a win over a jinx team. A victory over Hofstra would be the ideal way to gain playoff momentum.

When compared to the rest of the top-ranked teams, W&L is in a rather secure position. In the current top five, Virginia finishes out this Saturday in a non-game at Virginia Tech, Johns Hopkins travels to Navy on Saturday, Syracuse has to play Massachusetts, and Navy has to play Hopkins and then,

three weeks later, Army at

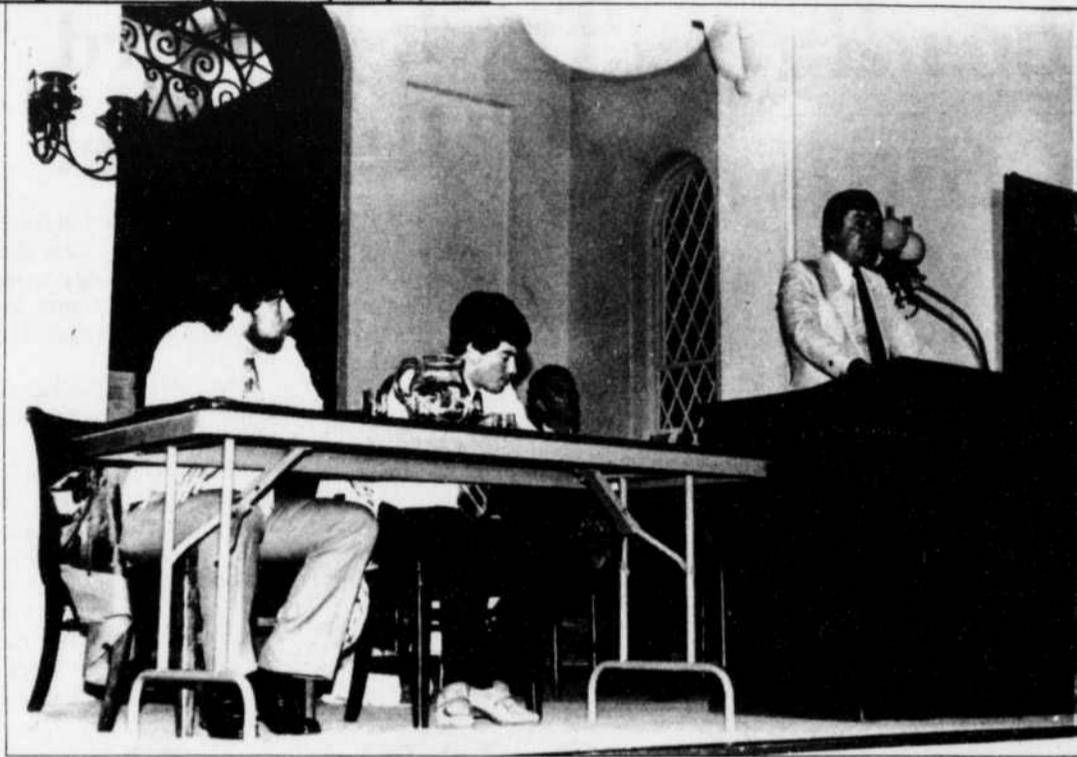
So between now and later, the seedings could once again be restructured. And for the moment, only one thing seems to be certain, Virginia will be the tournament's top-seeded team. Under the 'Hoos will be seven teams whose name and order cannot and should not be tried to be determined.

But if they win the rest of their games, the Generals will more than likely be placed in one of the top four positions. With a final record of 12-1, the playoffs should and would begin on Wilson Field.

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W&L debaters Al Hintz (left at table) and Steve Bigler listen to Russian graduate student Alexis Kruglov during last Thursday night's debate in Lee Chapel.

photo by Frank Jones

Last Thursday

W&L Debate Team Squares Off Against Russians

The American reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan forces "a pretext of a Soviet military threat," said Alexis Kruglov, a Russian graduate student said last Thursday night in Lee Chapel.

Kruglov was here as part of a debate series in the United States. His presentation stressed the peaceful spirit of the Soviet people. "The Soviet people want to live in peace," he said.

But the debate was not a discussion of current affairs. Both sides focused on the role of the individual to the state. However, the questioning period following presentations by both sides centered primarily

ly on the Afghanistan invasion and human rights violations in the U.S.S.R.

W&L debaters Alfred Hintz and Stephen Bigler presented the American view of the individual's obligations to the state. Hintz presented the historical foundations of democracy in the United States.

"Americans have historically rejected the notion of an obligation to the state," said partner Bigler. But Bigler warned that the government is moving away

from the citizenship and Americans have no obligation to support what he characterized as "an inept foreign policy" of the Carter Administration.

W&L was the third stop for the Russian debate team, which

is on an eight campus tour across the United States as part of a program administered by the Speech Communication Association of America's Committee on International Discussion and Debate.

Water Safety Instruction Class Offered

A Water Safety Instruction class will be offered this Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon in the Doremus Gym.

Red Cross safety courses for beginners through advanced swimmers will be offered in one-half hour time slots with individual instruction.

Children seven years of age and older may sign up and an adult refresher course will be offered.

Call 463-9111, ext. 151 for more information and to sign up.

The News In Brief

Playboy magazine has caused quite a stir at Baylor University in Waco, Tex.

The magazine is doing another of their photo sections, this one is called "Girls of the Southwest Conference."

But the president of the Baptist college, Abner McCall, denounced the magazine as "a representation of Northern sleaze," and warned Baylor women not to pose in the buff. Expulsion was hinted as a possibility for those who do.

The editors of the campus newspaper, *The Lariat*, criticized the university president in an editorial, prompting him to order that all future editorials would have to be cleared through his office before they appeared in print.

Editor-in-chief Jeff Barton responded to McCall in an

uncleared editorial protesting the new guidelines.

The university's publications board, acting on the president's recommendation, fired Barton, the city editor, and the news editor.

"Historically and legally freedom of the press has always been the freedom of the publisher," McCall said. "This constitutional freedom does not belong to the editors or reporters employed by the publisher."

Since that time the following has happened: One professor has resigned in protest of the way the university handled the affair; Barton was offered a job at the local daily newspaper; and *Playboy* is going ahead with the project. (The magazine has also offered free legal aid to any students who pose.)

"take a strong stand on the issues, instead of compromising all the time."

Briscoe noted however, that he did not intend for this statement to reflect upon any previous IFC administrations, and went on to say, "Certainly some compromises need to be made, but we should have the weight and influence to further our goals."

In keeping with this, Briscoe said that he "will be strict with fines and infractions," and that he will ask the IFC judicial board to do the same. "The IFC laws should be followed by all, not just some," Briscoe added.

One of his biggest duties as IFC president will be in the area of public relations, Briscoe feels. He said that Syd Farrah (current IFC president) has started a good community relations effort, and that he plans to continue that trend.

As for the faculty, Briscoe says that while he feels the fraternities as a group have been "over-discriminated against lately," that encouraging signs such as the IFC-members higher GPA overall, would put the IFC in "a better bargaining position."

Briscoe also said, however, that he would try "a little more understanding of the faculty viewpoint" and added that "I am going to do my best to understand the faculty because it is good to hear all sides of the issue, even from the more outspoken members of the faculty."

Faculty problems with the IFC seem to be "fizzling out" in Briscoe's opinion, though, and he says he hopes that trend will continue, and that the faculty will respect a stronger and more judicially strict IFC.

One of Briscoe's objectives for next year is the formation of a food co-op among the fraternities. He said that while this idea was still in the planning stages, such a program would provide a "financial stability" which many of the fraternities need.

The IFC president said that he would appoint a small committee to work on the idea over the summer, but that in any event if a co-op were to be started, the management of the project "should be solely in the hands of the IFC."

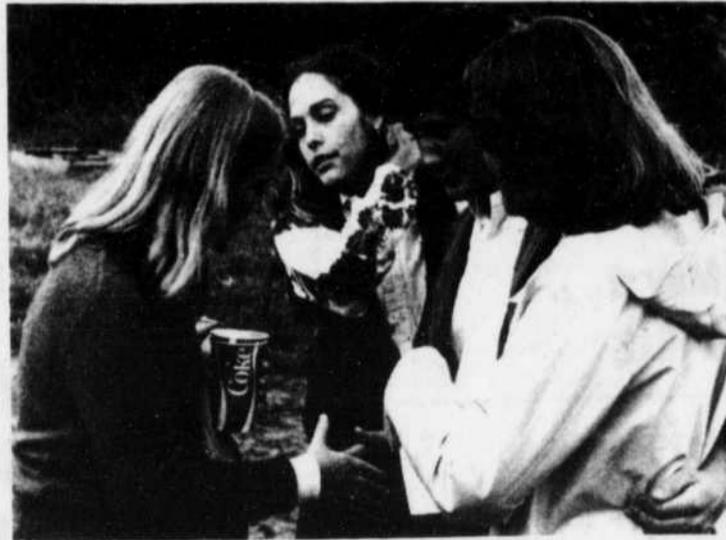
Briscoe added that he also looks forward to fewer fraternities taking out major loans, improving the financial situation of the fraternities as a whole.

Another objective is "more active participation at the grass-roots level of the IFC by fraternity members."

Briscoe added that, "I think the frats in general are on an upswing—I am looking forward to a good year and a smooth path."

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Visions of this weekend's festivities. We thought we'd get you in the mood.

Prof. Griffith Discusses W&L

(continued from page 1)

than in the actuality. Certainly there are many students who continue to speak, like they always have, but not nearly as many as in the past.

"In the recent years I have had many students, students whom I have taught, pass by without the slightest recognition of my existence. The reason that this bothers me is not that a tradition has been broken, after all, we probably have some traditions that should be destroyed.

"But I look on speaking as a simple symbol people have of recognizing those whom they are associated with in a common pursuit. I speak to you, even if I don't know you, simply to say to you that I recognize that you are a student and I am an instructor, and we are both seeking the truth together.

"I can't do my job without you and you can't do your job without me. We are partners, fellows, and I think that is all that speaking involves. When this tradition breaks down, when a student passes without speaking, I feel that this reflects an attitude of 'I don't need you any more...I have used you as much as I can and I discard you.' I am hurt, so to speak, by this in terms of an atmosphere that I once enjoyed and an atmosphere that I see dissipating very quickly."

Jim Feinman is a Ring-tum Phi staff writer and wrote this story for the July issue of the W&L Alumni magazine.

Dr. Griffith also has misgivings concerning recent decisions of the administration and faculty, although he hastens to explain that his criticism is offered in a constructive spirit. "I want it clearly understood by everyone that my 34 years here have been a delightful experience.

"I think the proof of that is during those years, I never made a serious attempt to find another job," he said. "I have been totally committed to this University and totally happy in my work. But there are flaws in the job we are doing, myself included, and while I don't wish to appear completely negative, I think it is necessary to speak out on these things."

One area of criticism that Dr. Griffith offers is in the major requirements and in the distribution of courses each student must achieve. "In the past ten years we have made graduation from Washington and Lee easier. We have reduced the requirements for graduation by two courses. It is possible for a student to receive a Bachelor of Arts Degree without ever taking an English course, a mathematics course, or a history course.

"For a man to have a B.A. degree who cannot say that 'I have had at least one course in British or American literature, or in the history of my country; is almost like saying to a medical student 'We award you a medical degree but you don't have to study anatomy.'"

The school calendar and the placement of vacations is another matter of concern with Dr. Griffith. "We have a system in which we almost provide a week of vacation after six weeks in the classroom," he said. "We interrupt the continuity of the program by interspersing it with holidays.

"When we break the continuity of the classroom, it breaks the chain of thought and certainly detracts from the kind of work that comes by maintaining a long period of class attendance. As an illustration, one of the reasons we went to the three-term system with examinations before Christmas was to avoid that two-week period of holidays in which the momentum was lost before exams.



"I heartily agreed with that decision, but look what we have done now. We give a whole week's vacation before the Christmas exams, again creating the type of problem that we were trying to solve."

Dr. Griffith has noticed some changes in his students over the years. Of his present students he says, "Generally, the students want to learn, they are interested in the work that I try to teach. But the problem that I have with students is a basic lack of industry in their willingness to discipline their minds, to discipline their habits, to exert that kind of initiative that they have to exert to reach their maximum achievement.

"Of course there are still some excellent students and there are some poor students, but this would be my overall appraisal. I think the students today have had a too easy life for them to display this type of industry of which I am speaking. Their general attitude is not 'How much can I produce' but rather 'How much can I consume.'"

Dr. Griffith feels that this problem is not without remedy. "I think that this University has to provide even greater scholarship aid than it is presently offering. We must be able to go into the academic market and say to any industrious, conscientious, ambitious boy from the poorest economic background, 'We want you at Washington and Lee.' And if that boy says he can't handle the financial aspects we can then say, 'Don't worry about the expenses, you can have scholarship aid and receive the benefits of the fine faculty and facilities that we have. 'I think that if we did more of this it would benefit those boys who are not quite as industrious, but whose fathers can afford to send them here, not to mention the benefit the underprivileged boy would receive as well."

Of his upcoming retirement, Professor Griffith says, "It is a sad experience, although not as sad as I anticipated. After such a long and pleasant experience there is always a certain sadness, but to be quite honest, I am tired. I don't like to go to the classroom and teach when I feel that I wish I didn't have to go this morning. I don't think that is fair to the students or to me. I think the time has come when we need new ideas from younger people trained in a manner different from that in which I was trained. I believe the department will benefit from this, 'new blood', so to speak."

Centel Offers Students Easy Phone Removal

There is an easy way for students to discontinue telephone service at the end of the school year — use the telephone.

By calling Centel now at 463-2121, students can avoid inconvenient waits at the business office for removal orders to be processed at the end of the spring semester.

Students who leased equipment are responsible for returning their telephones to the company. By calling in the removal information beforehand, students need only drop off their phones at Centel's business office at 102 E. Washington Street.

"We want to make it as easy as possible for students to terminate their service," said Bill Camden, business office manager. "By calling first, then dropping the phone off, students can save time and get money off their bills."

A \$4 credit for the first phone returned and a \$2 credit for all others will be applied to final bills for phones returned to Centel. Customers who do not return their leased instruments will be charged the value of the equipment on their final bill.

"All leased phones should be brought back to the business office, except wall phones that are wired in place," Camden said. "Most phones can simply be unplugged from the wall. Phones without plugs can be removed by snipping the cord with scissors."

Roanoke Summer School

Two four-week summer school sessions will be held at Roanoke College. Session I begins June 9 with final exams scheduled for July 2 and 3. Session II begins July 7 with final exams scheduled for July 31 and August 1. Ten evening classes are also available which meet two nights a week for eight weeks.

Evening courses meet from 7 to 10 p.m. and include: accounting I, corporation finance, advanced accounting, introduction to learning disabilities, world geography, American political parties, abnormal psychology, living religions, the modern family and introductory statistics.

For further information contact the Office of Admissions, Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia 24153 or call (703) 389-2351, extension 211.

VCU Summer School

Students who plan to spend even part of the summer in Richmond will have the opportunity to earn needed credits in Virginia Commonwealth University's Summer Sessions.

Over 1100 daytime classes will be available, including the six-week Monday-through-Thursday courses beginning June 16, which leave time for long summer weekends. For those who intend to work during the day, there is a choice of 154 classes in three different evening sessions.

For film buffs, topics of particular interest are included in Art History 474 — Studies in Film.

Sec. 1, Bette Davis. June 23 — Aug. 14, 2-4:40 p.m. Mon. & Wed.

Sec. 2 — Science Fiction Films of the Fifties. Evenings, June 23 — Aug. 13, 7-9:40 p.m. Mon. & Wed.

Sec. 3 — Directors of Foreign Films. Evenings, June 24 — Aug. 14, 7-9:40 p.m., Tues. & Thurs.

For a catalogue or information on registration by mail, write the Director, VCU Summer Sessions, 901 W. Franklin St., Richmond 23284, or dial 804 257-0200.

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

The UC Choice

At last there will be an election on this campus with some genuine competition and choice. No less than 15 students applied for positions on next year's University Council. The UC has gained in importance and will probably be the battleground for the next war over students' rights at Washington and Lee.

This year has seen a faculty proposal made to not only ban live bands from fraternities on weeknights but also from appearing in the Cockpit. This proposal was really an outgrowth of the faculty's objection to weeknight parties in general, but it is significant that it was in the University Council where the issue was raised and debated. Once again the UC is becoming the important deliberative body it once was. No longer is it restricted to discussion of the university calendar and faculty EC minutes.

A broad range of personalities is represented on Monday's UC election ballot. The strongest candidates must be chosen because the UC, limited as it is with no actual power, is the only forum where students can express their viewpoints and have an opportunity to determine the outcome. We can petition the faculty or the board of trustees, but only on the UC are we given the chance to vote effectively and protect our diminishing freedoms. The student body's representatives must be capable and willing to take a firm stand and stop the erosion of student rights at W&L.

Use your vote wisely on Monday.

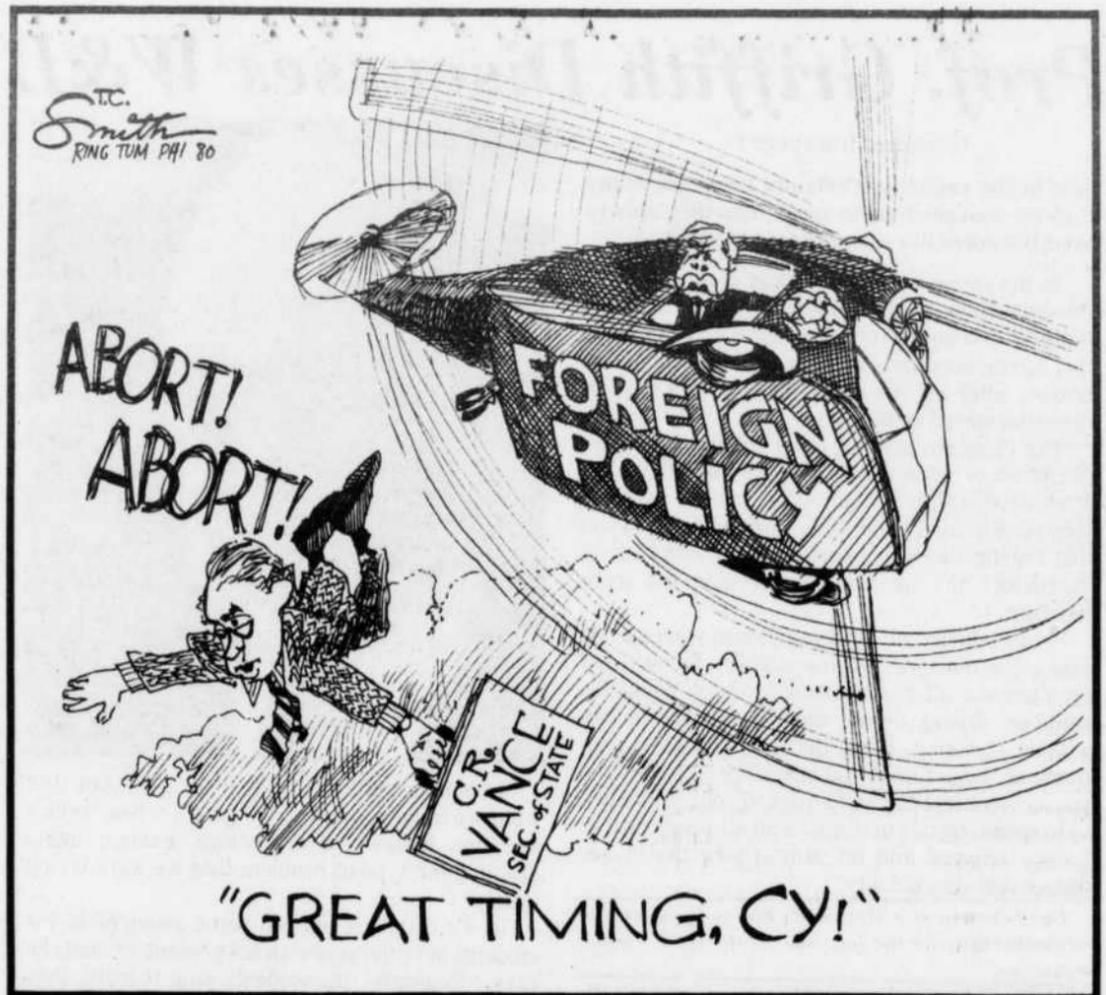
Mad Money

Eight months ago all the student organizations were asked to tighten their belts because student funds were less than the budgetary requests. Some groups, like the W&L fencing club, got barely enough money to survive. But the budget was tight—we were told—and we were all supposed to bite the bullet together (misery likes company?).

Well, the EC gave its long-awaited yearly financial statement Monday night and guess what? The student government has over \$9,000 to play with in its "Student Body Reserve Fund Account"—\$9,607.28, to be exact. The EC has been very stingy with this money, forcing everyone to undertake austerity measures. In fact, this account now has almost \$200 more in it than it did back in August.

With only one month remaining in the school year, we were wondering what about the fate of all that nice cash now collecting dust in the vault. Most organizations stopped borrowing large emergency funds from the account in October. The largest withdrawal since then has been \$100 (which was repaid) — hardly a justification for maintaining a \$9,000 balance. The money will not be needed next year because a wind-fall of cash will come out of a legal defense fund escrow account now maintained in case the Student Activities Board is sued over last spring's aborted Firefall concert.

So, it looks like it may be time for a few needy organizations to make another pilgrimage to the EC room. There's no need to let that money go to waste and non-profit organizations don't require a surplus, now do they?



Randy Smith

Opening The Door A Crack

THE STUDENT BODY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE has been very busy this week revising Washington and Lee's honor system. The committee has been appropriately deliberative throughout this annual ritual of changing the White Book. And as usual, few significant changes have been made; it has been mostly a process of closing the gaps that became apparent in the course of two open honor hearings.

Out of 23 proposed changes, over half failed or were withdrawn from consideration. Among the most significant revisions passed were those which allow a transcript of testimony given at the private honor hearing to be used at the open public trial. One of the proposals states the matter quite explicitly: "If...it appears...that the testimony of that witness differs significantly from his testimony given in the private hearing, the person questioning the witness may approach the Chairman and call this fact to his attention."

Admitting testimony given in the private hearing is a significant change in procedure in the honor system with ominous overtones—ominous for what it implies. It implies that the testimony given in the last open honor trial was indeed different from that given during the closed honor hearing (testimony given during the EC honor hearing was not admissible in the recent open student body hearing). If this is true—and we may never know for sure—then Washington and Lee's honor system is in serious trouble. Evidence of the shaky foundation on which our honor system now rests became evident in the course of the meeting to change the White Book in both the proposed changes and the comments made by several EC members.

Consider this sampling of statements by EC members:

—Jay Blumberg (senior EC rep.) - "I think the honor code may be in trouble."

"We've been elected to do a job and we should do it despite the fact that we've been slapped down by the student body." Dee Keesler (senior EC rep.) said in reference to the last open honor trial.

—John Fraser (law school EC rep.) - "It is my opinion that the honor system no longer functions at the law school."

THERE WAS ALMOST AN AIR OF PARANOIA in the EC room Monday night—concern for both the EC's own image on campus and for the future

of the honor system. Many have sensed for a long time that the honor system is in trouble, but it is only now that our officials elected to uphold the system are admitting it publicly. Such an admission is significant and disheartening. That is why this year's White Book changes are so important.

Most of the changes proposed to shore up the honor system have come from law school representative John Fraser. One of his proposed changes was to eliminate the "single sanction," or permanent dismissal from the university for conviction of an honor offense. This revolutionary proposal was made as a result of Fraser's assessment that the honor code does not work in the law school because no one wants to be responsible for booting a fellow student out of school and ruining his career. It failed 2-10.

THE MOST INTRIGUING CHANGE was to allow "observers" to view the closed proceedings. Many on the committee seemed to like the idea of opening the door a little to allow some of us on the outside to view the now secret proceedings. But there was disagreement as to who the three observers should be—friends of the accused or randomly chosen students. Although the "observer" proposal failed 3-9, there does seem hope for a compromise solution which would allow the honor process to be opened slightly—but only at the discretion of the accused. An opening of the honor system can only strengthen and improve it by making students more aware of its pervasive impact on this campus. The EC should reconsider this important proposal and vote to allow observers in the now closed EC hearings. Only then will the students begin to regain respect for this institution and for the manner in which the EC tries to uphold it.

There was an obvious tone of frustration and disillusionment in the comments made by several EC members Monday night. But there was also a sense of determination to preserve the system. We are fortunate that this year's EC is so dedicated to conscientiously carrying out its appointed duties. A slightly open trial would ensure fairness in the proceedings and dispel any lingering doubts in students' minds about the EC's motives and conduct during private honor hearings. The "observer" proposal is one whose time has come—it should be implemented, before it is too late.

Proposed EC White Book Changes

Proposal A

1. The student will be expelled from the University for at least a period of one year. 2. Anytime after the expiration of the year the student may petition once for readmission to the University.

FAILED - 2-10

submitted by: John Fraser

debate (Fraser): "It is my opinion that the honor system no longer functions at the law school." Students are unwilling to report honor offenses because the student reported may be thrown out of school.

(Allen) - "This is one of the few single sanction honor systems left in the country, and if people aren't going to turn in honor violators, then the system isn't working."

Proposal E

"The hearing shall be closed to all but the following persons: Executive Committee members, witnesses, the accused and his advisors, and up to three members of the Washington and Lee student body designated as observers. The students present as observers shall be removed from the hearing if any of them interrupt the proceeding in any fashion. A potential witness may not be an observer. The observers shall not be permitted to take notes or record the proceeding in any other manner."

FAILED - 3-9

submitted by: John Fraser

voting in favor: Fraser, Blumberg, Allen

debate: (Fraser) - "If a student wants to bring in a reporter from the Ring-tum Phi, that is his business."

(Blumberg) - "I think the honor code may be in trouble. The more we can show how the proceedings are conducted, the more people will realize that we don't try to go after people."

Dee Keesler and Les Cotter worried about the accused bringing in three friends who might spread rumors after the trial about the accused (Keesler) - "The motive of this proposal is to legitimize honor proceedings. We've been elected to do a job and we should do it despite the fact that we've been slapped down by the student body (reference to the last open honor trial). Passing this proposal would show that the EC is too insecure about its own proceedings and that's why (the proposal) sucks."

(Blumberg) - "What better observers can we have than three friends of the accused? If they say (the proceeding) was a fair honor hearing, people will be sure it was fair."

Proposal G

"...(The accused) shall be told that the testimony given during the course of the hearing, including that of the accused, will be recorded. A transcript of this recording will be made available for use by the EC advocates, the accused and his advisors, and the Chairman in the event a Student Body hearing is requested."

PASSED - unanimous

submitted by: Cove Geary

Proposal L

"If a student is found guilty in either an EC Hearing or a Student Body Hearing a notation will be made on the student's official transcript that the student left the University as the result of an Honor Violation."

FAILED - 1-11

submitted by: Jay Blumberg

debate: (Blumberg) - "This school has an obligation to other schools to tell them that the student left W&L as a result of an honor violation."

(Wenke) - "I don't think we should persecute someone their whole life."

(Blumberg) - "My purpose is not to persecute but to inform future employers about his character."
(Wenke) - "Our only purpose here is to ensure that an atmosphere of trust exists in W&L's society, not to be concerned with his later life."

Proposal S

"If, in the course of questioning a witness, it appears to an EC advocate, the accused, or his advisors that the testimony of that witness differs significantly from his testimony given in the private hearing, the person questioning the witness may approach the Chairman and call this fact to his attention. The Chairman shall compare the transcript with the allegedly inconsistent testimony and rule on the admissibility of the evidence of the testimony given in the private hearing. The accused is considered a witness if he chooses to testify."

PASSED

submitted by: Cove Geary; amended by John Fraser

proposal refers to last open honor trial

debate: (Geary) - "I want to maintain a consistency between the two hearings. When there is an obvious change in testimony, as if it's intentional, then the earlier testimony should be available."

Persiflage

Support The Rites Of Spring

I hate to draw down upon myself the wrath of W&L's large feminist population, but I must print the truth in the best traditions of journalism, yellow or otherwise.

There occurs every spring a rather amazing phenomenon among the surrounding girl's schools. After years of fastidiously guarding their vaunted reputations, the graduating seniors of our neighboring sister schools realize the error of their ways and attempt to rectify the situation as rapidly and rabidly as possible.

While some might argue that the only reason to take note of this annual purging of virtue is in order that one might take full advantage of the situation, I believe that there are other reasons to study the development.

It appears that, to the practitioners of this rite of spring, virtue is not an end in itself. Rather, the preserving of one's virtue is seen as merely the accepted way of achieving some degree of respect from the opposite sex. Deep down, except for those

who were brought up on a strict diet of the horrors of the human body, females have the same desires as we nasty old boys.

It seems rather ridiculous that we deny ourselves the pleasure of each other's physical charm solely for the purpose of perpetuating a social hoax. We are not total lechers and they are not bundles of sugar and spice.

I propose that we throw off the burden of this hypocrisy.

The women of the area should blaze a trail of openness that will act as an example to the women of the nation. They should openly and freely show their common bond with their fellow male students by joining together with us in the beauty of physical pleasure.

However, time is short. We must act as quickly as possible to perform as many of these unions as possible before the onslaught of summer.

Women of the world unite! You have nothing to lose and a lot of meaningful relationships to gain!

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Next year's EC has been meeting to determine appointments for various committees. Pictured are Jim Vines, Bud White and Bob Willis.

EC Hears Monthly Reports

(continued from page 1)

In other business Monday night, the EC made a little progress on its investigation of ticket scalping and recommended to the Student Activities Board and the University Center Committee that information should be printed on tickets sold in the future that scalpers should be turned in.

"The realities of the world are that if you allow people to buy large blocks of tickets, someone will scalp them," said law school representative Sam Allen. He suggested more control over ticket sales and that

ticket purchases be limited.

"There's really not a whole lot we can do to stop it (scalping)," said Jamie Small, UCC chairman. (The UCC provides entertainment for the Cockpit.)

The EC hopes the warning that scalpers will be turned in will reduce the resale of entertainment tickets for profit.

Channing Hall, co-chairman of the Contact committee, reported that the group has \$3,946 remaining in its budget and that plans are now underway for bringing the Contact program's last speaker to campus on May 21 or 22.

(W&L graduate and author Thomas Wolfe will speak as part of the Contact program next Wednesday, May 7. (See story, page 3.)

John Hamilton, business manager of the Calyx, said that the yearbook should be in "the third week of May." He also predicted that the book would make a profit this year.

Guy Steuart of the Mock Convention committee reported that the \$1,500 "elephant fund" has raised \$900 to date.

He said that the committee is having no budget problems for next weekend's Mock Convention.

Notice

The student body Executive Committee is now accepting applications for the positions of student member-at-large on the faculty EC.

"I think it's very important to have two students on the committee because it deals with student concerns," EC vice-president Les Cotter said.

The vacancy is senior Tony Carli's. Carli is away from the university for the spring term.



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EC Appointments

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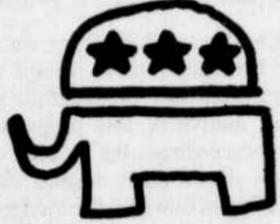
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