

# Lee Kahn, Builder Of Theater Program, Dies

Leonel L. Kahn Jr., associate professor of drama at Washington and Lee University, died Sunday night in a Lexington hospital following a lengthy illness. He was 46.

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Lee Chapel. Rabbi Sheldon Ezring conducted the service, assisted by Dr. David W. Sprunt.

Kahn is survived by his wife, Betty Spitzberg Kahn of Lexington; two sons, Jerome Edward Kahn of Dallas, Tex. and David Carl Kahn of Lexington; a daughter, Alyson Lynne Kahn of Lexington; and, a brother, Carl J. Kahn of Lafayette, La.

Kahn was born May 21, 1934,

in New Orleans where he also received both his undergraduate and graduate education at Tulane University. He earned the bachelor's degree from Tulane in 1957 and the masters of fine arts degree in 1959.

He taught for three years at Delta State University in Cleveland, Miss., prior to joining Washington and Lee's faculty in 1965 as instructor in fine arts and director of the university's Troubadour Theatre.

In his capacity as director of the theatre, Kahn was chiefly responsible for building W&L's strong theatre arts program. He directed numerous plays,



starting with a 1965 production of "Waiting for Godot." Kahn gained the reputation for not on-

ly producing plays of consistently high quality but also for selecting very significant plays. Under Kahn's direction, for instance, W&L's University Theatre presented "Equus" in 1974 before the play had opened in New York.

Kahn spent the 1970-71 academic year in Spain where he studied contemporary Spanish theatre. He also conducted several spring term study abroad programs in which students studied theatre both in London and Florence.

In 1975, Kahn was elected executive vice president of the board of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

"In the 16 years that Lee was here, he was instrumental in producing a strong university theatre program which tapped the resources of the entire university community," said William J. Watt, dean of the college at W&L. "The plays that Lee staged were not only enjoyable productions but also served to educate the community about the significance of theatre in its many forms."

The family has suggested that instead of flowers, friends might wish to consider memorial contributions to either the Lexington Rescue Squad or Washington and Lee's theatre program.



# The Ring-tum Phi

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## EC Approves Changes In Law School Elections

by Todd Smith

Amidst the confusion of Monday night's Executive Committee consideration of constitutional interpretation, someone called for a ruling from Robert's Rules of Order.

"I am Robert," joked President Bob Willis, "and I make the rules."

"What you saw Monday night was the frustration of our having spent the year working with

an outdated constitution," commented Frank Smith, sophomore EC representative.

Disorder marked discussions on motions by Senior Law Representative Jeff Edwards to move the election of the first year law representative from October to September, despite the October date specified in the constitution.

No committee member challenged the idea that the

earlier election would improve representation. At stake was the constitutionality of the motion for September elections, which was finally passed over the votes of Willis, Vice President Willie Mackie, Secretary Bud White and freshman Ben Hale.

The constitution was written when the law students and the undergraduates used the same calendar. Now, however, the law school starts in mid-August, almost a month before undergraduates.

Edwards voiced "great concern" that should a law student be charged with an honor violation, the EC would have only one law school member (there is one representative for both second and third year classes).

"I don't see just flying in the face of the constitution like this," commented Mackie. Willis added that they had (See EC, page 8)



## MacNelly To Speak

Jeff MacNelly, Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist for the Richmond News Leader, will speak in Washington and Lee University's Lee Chapel on Monday, May 4, at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to the lecture which is part of the "Contact" series, a student-sponsored speaker symposium.

MacNelly, who joined the News Leader in 1970, is widely acknowledged as the most

creative editorial cartoonist in the country.

In addition to his editorial cartoons, MacNelly is also the creator of the popular comic strip, "Shoe." He has written and illustrated two books based on the "Shoe" comic strip and also illustrated "The Political Bestiary," a satire on political terminology written by James J. Kilpatrick and Eugene McCarthy.



## Generals Trounce Baltimore

by Ralph Frasca

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team downed the University of Baltimore 15-7 yesterday at Wilson Field. The game marked the Generals' sixth consecutive win over Baltimore.

The Generals struck hard and early, building up a 10-1 lead at halftime. Baltimore came back

with six goals in the second half, but it was too little, too late for the SuperBees.

Standouts for W&L included Geoff Brent, who scored three goals; George Santos, Mike Schuler, and Rob Staugaitis each netted two.

The victory boosts the Generals' record to 5-3. Baltimore fell to 4-7.

## Pusey, Willis Honored at Senior Banquet

Retiring professor William W. Pusey III and EC President, Bob Willis, were among those honored at yesterday evening's senior banquet, held in Evans Dining Hall.

Pusey was recipient of two awards, the first was a new award honoring outstanding faculty members. It was presented by the EC, and will become an annual award bearing Pusey's name. Pusey's second award came from the Ring-tum Phi, also to recognize his forty-two years of outstanding service to the university.



Dr. Pusey displays award.

Willis received the Frank J. Gillingham award, the most

prestigious award given annually to a graduating senior. The award is monetary in nature, part of which Willis may keep, and the other part to be given to a campus organization of his choice.

Five others were also honored with Ring-tum Phi awards for their individual contributions to the university. They included Dean H. Robert Huntley, Professor Gary H. Dobbs III, university Proctor, Charles "Murph" Murray, law school senior, W. Jeffery Edwards, and senior Robert L. Brooke.

## KA Fined, Penalized By IFC Judicial Board

The judicial board of the Interfraternity council met Tuesday night to settle a dispute involving members of the Lambda Chi Alpha and the Kappa Alpha fraternities. Throughout the winter term, members of the two fraternities have traded bottle throwing incidents and several fights have erupted.

On return from spring break, the window breaking and bottle smashing continued.

Last Wednesday night, the police were summoned by Lambda Chi on reports that several KA's were breaking their windows. Preston Moore, KA president, denied the charge and stressed the need for clarification of such allegations.

The police were again summoned by Lambda Chi on Friday night. They reported that several KA's had burned that fraternity's initials onto the Lambda Chi front lawn. Subsequently, a fight broke out between two members of Lambda Chi and several members of KA that the police dispersed.

The police were summoned to

Lambda Chi a third time on Saturday night, after hearing that a KA had broken several more of their windows. Preston Moore stressed that only a few members of his house were responsible for these incidents.

Moore went on to say that those individuals responsible were reprimanded and fined by the fraternity. He also offered to have the damage repaired by those involved.

After a fifteen minute deliberation, the judicial board decided to fine KA \$150 and place them on conduct probation for the remainder of the term. Conduct probation is the equivalent of a severe warning.

If the fraternity in question commits another offense, it will then be placed on social probation for the remainder of the school year. The KA's were also told to fix the Lambda Chi's front yard and thirteen broken windows by today.

Although the Lambda Chi's were not fined, the fraternity was warned that any additional infractions by them would likewise result in social probation.

## 1981 Glasgow Lectures Award-winning Writer To Speak

Howard Nemerov, one of America's leading writers of prose, poetry and criticism, will present the Glasgow Lectures for 1981 at Washington and Lee University beginning on May 5.

Nemerov will deliver three lectures and will also offer a reading of his poetry during his visit to W&L.

The first lecture in the series is entitled "The Angled Road: Reflexions on Plot" and will be given on Tuesday, May 5, at 8 p.m.

Nemerov's second lecture, "Prosper's Art: The Likeness of Poems & Dreams," will be on Monday, May 11, at 8 p.m.

The third and final lecture will be "Poetry and Madness, a Twentieth Century Difference" and will be presented on Wednesday, May 13, at 4:30 p.m.

All three lectures will be given in Room 327 of McCormick Hall and will be open to the public.

In addition to the series of lectures, Nemerov will read from his poetry on Saturday, May 8, at 11 a.m. in Lee Chapel.

A native of New York City and a graduate of Harvard University, Nemerov is

presently The Edward Mallinckrodt Distinguished University Professor of English at Washington University in St. Louis.

Nemerov has published 10 volumes of poetry, three novels, two collections of short fiction, three volumes of critical essays, and a remarkable interior autobiography, "Journal of the Fictive Life."

His 1967 volume of poetry, "The Blue Swallows," won the first Theodore Roethke Memorial Prize for poetry in 1968. His most recent collection is "Sentences," published in 1980.

Nemerov has won numerous awards, including the Bollingen Prize for poetry, the National Book Award, and the Pulitzer

Prize. He has been consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress and Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar. He is a past Guggenheim Fellow. At present, he is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a Fellow of the Academy of American Poets, and a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

A frequent visitor to Washington and Lee, Nemerov was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree by W&L in 1977.

Nemerov's visit and the lecture series are sponsored by the Arthur Graham and Margaret Glasgow Endowment, established at W&L "to promote the art of expression by pen and tongue."

## Corrigan To Speak At Spring Alumni Reunion

Gene Corrigan, athletic director at the University of Notre Dame, will be the keynote speaker for Washington and Lee University's annual Spring Alumni Reunions which will be held May 7, 8 and 9.

Corrigan will deliver the keynote address at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 7, in Lee Chapel, opening a weekend full of activities.

Other events planned for the Alumni Reunions are a reading by poet Howard Nemerov, panel discussions on W&L's admissions program and on the arts at W&L, a reunion ball featuring the Lester Lanin Orchestra, an address by W&L president Robert E.R. Huntley, and the School of Law's annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture which will be presented by Harvard law professor Frank L. Michelman.

Corrigan has close ties to Washington and Lee, having served both as a coach and as director of athletics.

A native of Baltimore, Corrigan has a B.A. degree from Duke University where he was

honorable mention All-America in lacrosse each of his four years.

After teaching and coaching at St. Paul's School in Brooklandville, Md., for three years following his graduation from Duke, Corrigan joined the W&L coaching staff in 1955. He coached lacrosse, soccer, and basketball at W&L.

From 1958 to 1967, Corrigan was at the University of Virginia where he coached and later served as the school's sports information director before being named an assistant commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1967.

After two years in the ACC office, Corrigan returned to Washington and Lee in 1969 as director of athletics and head of the physical education department.

In January of 1970, he was named to the newly-created position of director of university athletic programs at the University of Virginia, a position he held until this past January when he took over the athletic programs at Notre Dame, generally considered the premier program in major college athletics.

Corrigan has been a member of numerous NCAA committees and is highly regarded in college athletic circles.

## Law Student Wins Competition

Deborah Hutchins Combs, a first-year law student at Washington and Lee University, won the School of Law's 1981 Burks Moot Court Competition which was completed recently.

A native of Princeton, W.Va., Ms. Combs is a 1980 graduate of Concord (W.Va.) College where she received the B.A. degree in political science and sociology.

The Burks Moot Court Competition is the culmination of a semester-long competition involving appellate argument. All 177 members of the first-year law class participate in the competition.

Burks Scholars, third-year law students who supervise the competition, serve as judges for the first of three rounds while



Deborah Hutchins Combs

the second round is judged by members of the law school faculty.

The final round, which was held on April 24, was judged by the Hon. Pierce Lively and the Hon. Cornelia Kennedy, both judges for the U.S. Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit, and the Hon. Harry Wellford, U.S. District Judge for the Western District of Tennessee.

Runners-up in the competition were Richard R. Thomas of American Fork, Utah; Howard T. Wall III of Nashville, Tenn.; and Jacqueline F. Ward of Roanoke.

In addition, awards were presented for the best brief, which counted as 40 percent of the first round competition. Rebecca M. Sasser from Upper Marlboro, Md., won the "Best Brief" award.

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# Entertainment

## Spring Weekend Schedule



Friday, May 1:

Junior Class Party, 8:00 pm, the Pavilion

Saturday, May 2:

Lacrosse Game: *W&L VS. ROANOKE COLLEGE*

2:00 pm, Wilson Field

Keg Party: *THE RAY PITTMAN BAND; 25 kegs*

Immediately after the LAX game; in the parking lot by the gym

## McIlvain Exhibition Tours

Works by Isabel McIlvain, sculptor-in-residence at Washington and Lee University, are currently included in two major exhibitions and will soon be part of a third exhibition which will travel in Europe.

One of McIlvain's recent sculptures, "Standing Female Figure," is part of the inaugural exhibition for the San Antonio Museum of Art in San Antonio, Texas.

The exhibition, which opened March 1, is entitled "Real, Really Real, Super Real: Directors in Contemporary American Realism" and includes works by such artists as Andrew Wyeth, George Segal and Richard Estes. The exhibition will close in San Antonio on April 26 and then begin a three-city tour. It will be shown at the Indianapolis (Ind.) Museum of

Art from May 19 through June 28, at the Tucson (Ariz.) Museum of Art from July 19 through August 26, and at the Carnegie Institute Museum of Art in Pittsburgh from October 24 through January 3, 1982.

Another of McIlvain's sculptures is in a traveling exhibition organized by New York's Pratt Institute. Shown at the Pratt Manhattan Center Gallery last November, the exhibition, "Sculpture in the 70s: The Figure," will be at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., and at Dartmouth College Museum and Galleries later this year.

McIlvain, assistant professor of art at W&L, is also one of four sculptors whose works are included in a book by Frank Goodyear, curator of the Penn-

sylvania Academy, and will also be part of an exhibition to accompany the book. That exhibition will travel in Europe later this year.

A member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1975, McIlvain has had seven one-woman shows including a 1977 exhibition at Gallery 4 x 10 in New York. Her figures have also been shown in many galleries and museums and are included in numerous public and private collections.

## Spring Weekend Sprung

by M. Shaw Pyle

You may not have known, but a major part of W&L's annual Spring Weekend has already come and gone. The Thursday night of Fancy Dress was the evening of the John Prine concert, an event the cost of which was a major factor in the SAB's contracting of an \$8,000 Fancy Debt. Consequently, this year's Spring Weekend will be a very laid-back affair. Friday night will see another class grain party, and Saturday will be left free except for the lacrosse game and a party in the gym parking lot immediately following, with Southern rock specialists the Ray Pitman Band. There will be no SAB films during Spring Weekend, but the weekend of the 8th will be set aside for a Woody Allen filmfest. For further details of Spring Weekend '81, see the schedule of events on this page.

essentially the same as for most weekends on WLUR: jazz, the Metropolitan Opera, and Third Ear. However, requests will be entertained from callers who make pledges to RARA, and prizes will be auctioned off by Fife, Warren, and such special guests as other WLUR radio personalities and officers of the charity.

In weeks to come, workers for the station and the United Way agency will contact local businesses, citizens, and fraternity houses to request pledges for the marathon broadcast. Special prizes will be given the five highest donors; pledges can be made now through the station and RARA canvassers, or during the radiothon itself by calling the station at 463-9126.

## WLUR Radiothon

WLUR-FM, the broadcasting service of Washington and Lee University, will sponsor a fifty-hour radiothon starting at 6:00 pm, Friday, May 8, and continuing through to 8:00 pm on Sunday the 10th. The marathon, non-stop broadcast will benefit the Rockbridge Area Relief Association (RARA), an affiliated agency of the United Way. RARA provides emergency loans and financial assistance for Rockbridge County residents who are underprivileged or are faced with sudden, catastrophic expenses, from fires in the home to the need for a tow-truck.

During the radiothon, the team of Eric Fife and Steve Warren will remain on the air playing selections requested by donors. The format will remain

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

7 & 9 p.m. — FILM: *The Rules of the Game* (France, 1939; directed by Jean Renoir). Reid 203. Admission free.

7:30 p.m. — LECTURE/DEMONSTRATION: "Chinese Brush Painting," presented by I-Hsiung Ju, professor of art and artist-in-residence. Sponsored by the W&L International Club. University Center, room 114. Public invited.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: GOLF — Bridgewater and Radford.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

LAW SCHOOL CLASSES END

W&L Music Department String Festival

Board of Trustees' meeting (in Tuscaloosa, Ala.)

3 p.m. — TENNIS: Generals vs. Christopher Newport.

3 p.m. — TRACK: Generals vs. Bridgewater.

8 p.m. — FILM: *Pirosmani* (Russia, 1971; directed by Georgi Shengelaya). Sponsored by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, classroom A. Admission free. Public invited.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

LAW SCHOOL READING DAYS BEGIN

W&L Music Department String Festival

Board of Trustees' meeting (in Tuscaloosa, Ala.)

8:30 a.m. — SAT and Achievement Testing. DuPont 104.

9 a.m. — TENNIS — Generals vs. Radford.

2 p.m. — LACROSSE: Generals vs. Roanoke College. Wilson Field.

8 p.m. — FILM: *Pirosmani* (Russia, 1971; directed by Georgi Shengelaya). Sponsored by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, classroom A. Admission free. Public invited.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: BASEBALL — V.M.I.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

W&L Music Department String Festival

MONDAY, MAY 4

4:30 p.m. — Faculty Meeting. Northen Auditorium.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

8 p.m. — LECTURE/READING: *Howard Nemerov*. Sponsored by the Glasgow Committee. DuPont Auditorium. Public invited.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

8 p.m. — LECTURE: "Reflections on Being a Christian in Two Cultures — Japanese and American," presented by the Rev. James Takashi Yashiro, Philip Fullerton Howerton Visiting Professor of Religion. Northen Auditorium. Public invited.

## Film Notes

*Pirosmani* (USSR, 1971) A W&L Film Society presentation, this Soviet 'great poetic biography' is a tribute to the cunning of director Georgi Shengelaya. Somehow, from the state-inspired mediocrity of all post-Eisenstein film, a minor masterpiece. Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, in classroom 'A' of Lewis Hall; 8 pm: free of charge.

*The Rules of the Game*: (France, 1939) More Renoir. This time, a film from that dreamy era between Munich and the start of the Second World War. Distressed by the appeasement in the bourgeoisie's mind, Renoir directed his own script of comic class conflict to point up their failure. He became the most detested man in France for his pains, and saw this, his last French film, censored by a government fearful for 'morale' (read its own self-respect). Thursday. Reid 203, free.

*Blood Beach*: Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the theatre...here comes another dollop of gore. If you want an excuse to hold hands with your latest while she screams herself silly, this one's for you. Or, if you're lonely and miss the beach, knock back a cold six, round up the guys, and head for the movie house; this is a great film to be snide about with the gang. At the Lyric 'til tonight.

*The Competition*: Class struggle and Steinways in Old Moskva, with heaping spoonfuls of saccharine and tears. The film stars Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving as the starcrossed pianists (both apparently made of cardboard). Bring Kleenex: the gals will be sniffing and you'll need something to laugh (or lose lunch) in. Through Thursday at the State.

*The Conflict: Omen III*: And you always knew politics was hell. Eerie music, heavy evil, power politics, and eye of newt are the main ingredients for the conclusion of the *Omen* trilogy. Whatever floats your boat...At the Lyric, beginning Friday.

*Hardly Working*: hardly works. Jerry Lewis is running a little low on cash, I guess, so he's making a profit by making an ass of himself on screen — again. A tired goulash of gags masquerading as a film. Ten and under, maybe? Starts Friday at the State. and in Buena Vista...

*Any Which Way You Can*: Apparently the title refers to what Eastwood will do nowadays For A Few Dollars More. A delightful and intellectually stimulating film about an orangutan who voices social concern by defecating in police cars. But I guess it sells popcorn. At Cinema One.

# Sports

## Lacrosse Team Edges Washington College

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team broke ahead from seven tied-scores to edge Washington College 15-14 last Saturday. The victory raised the Generals to a 12th-place national Division I ranking.

The Shoremen scored first, before the Generals tallied five straight for their largest lead. Washington, though, battled for a 5-5 deadlock, whereupon seniors Geoff Brent and George Santos scored to give W&L a 7-5 halftime edge.

The Generals went ahead 8-5 early in the third period, only to watch the Shoremen knot the game at 8. Deadlocks occurred at 9, 10, 11, 13, and 14, with W&L pulling ahead each time. The game-winner, an unassisted score by junior midfielder Bob Carpenter, came with 4:57 left to play.



Jack Emmer listened to referee's explanation.

"Washington proved itself to be a fine offensive team," Emmer offered. "Fortunately, we thought they'd be capable of such scoring, so we simply tried our best to stay ahead and not get behind."

Senior midfielder John Kemp and sophomore attackman Geoff Wood scored three times each to pace W&L, which gained its fourth straight win over Washington College. Brent,

Santos, and junior Mike Schuler tallied twice each, while junior Rob Staugaitis handed out five assists. Santos received the team's Player-of-the-Game laurel.

The Generals conclude their home schedule on May 2, when they take on Roanoke College at 2:00 p.m. The Maroons, who hold an 8-3 record after a 20-13 loss to North Carolina, are ranked fourth in this week's Division III poll.

"We've responded well on our home field this season, so we look for two good outings this week," begins ninth-year head coach Jack Emmer, referring to the team's 3-1 home record, the sole loss a strong 9-6 showing against Virginia.

"Roanoke is a competitive club with a lot of scoring ability; hence, our contest may have

a tendency to develop into a shooting match. Our series has been a well-fought one in the past, and Saturday's game should be another emotional contest."

W&L leads the series with Roanoke 10-2-0. Last spring in Salem, the Generals tallied ten consecutive goals during the second and third quarters on the way to a 15-6 victory.

## Golfers Boast Undefeated Record

by Scott Mason

Under the exemplary leadership of Coach Buck Leslie, the undefeated Washington and Lee golf team won three times last week, boosting their record to 10-0. With only two matches remaining, the prospect of an undefeated season is very realistic.

Last Thursday, the Generals hosted Radford College in a match which saw junior Del Agnew lead the way for the eventual W&L victory. Agnew finished the day with a total stroke score of 73, followed by junior Jim Kaplan and senior Gerry Barousse, with 75's. Junior co-captain Bill Alfano finished fourth among the Generals with an 80. The team

won the match with relative ease, and the final score was Washington and Lee 303, Radford 335.

The following day, the Generals met with equal success by downing Hampden-Sydney and Bluefield Colleges in a windswept match. This time, Barousse led W&L golfers by amassing a score of 75, quite impressive under such conditions. He was followed by Agnew, Kaplan, and Alfano, respectively. The team had little difficulty, and came away with a final score of 397 to Hampden-Sydney's 416 and Bluefield's 474.

The Generals were not yet finished. Last Monday, the

## Generals Lose ODAC, Look To VMI Twinbill

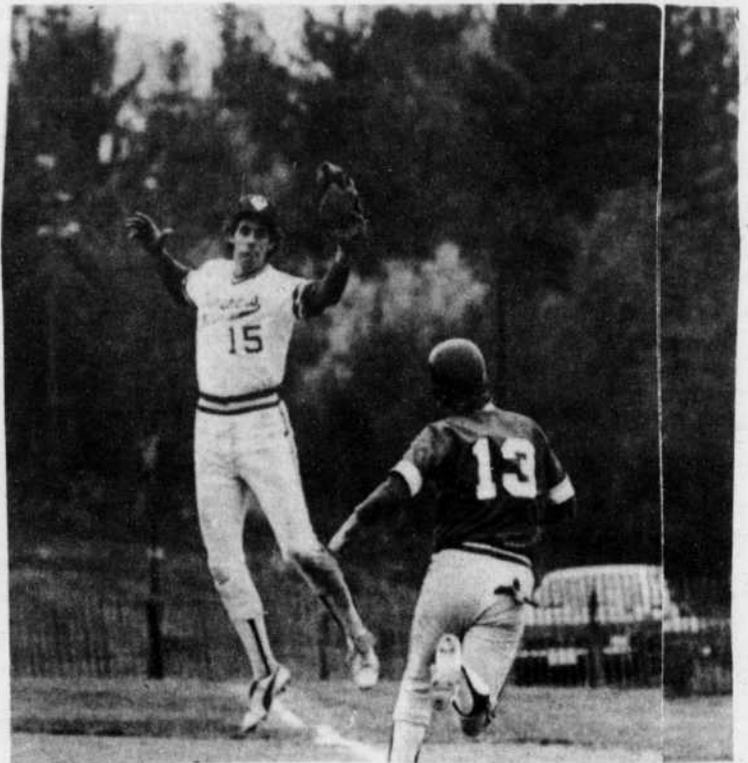
by John Harrison

After reaching a milestone last week by qualifying for the O.D.A.C. tournament, the W&L baseball team will be going after an even more significant milestone this Saturday when the Generals take on the hapless VMI Keydets. Should the Generals win both games of the scheduled doubleheader, it would be the first time since 1948 that a W&L baseball team has won twelve games; this year's team is 10-12. The last winning team was the 1972 squad, which posted an 11-10 mark.

Since the Keydets are a lowly 1-30, W&L's chances of finishing .500 look very good. On the other hand, if the Generals drop both games (as they did last year), it would be a rough conclusion to a season in which the team had hopes of finishing with a winning record.

In last Saturday's semi-final game with Lynchburg, W&L played its best game of the three which have been played between the two schools this year. After losing to the Hornets during the regular season by scores of 11-2 and 24-4, the Generals scored four runs in the top half of the first inning, and were as close as 8-6 after 7-1/2 innings, before they lost 14-7. Lynchburg's Dave Smith, the ODAC's top pitcher with a 7-0 record and 1.48 ERA, threw a complete game. Offensive stars for LC were Chip Childress (2 hits, 4 RBI), and Wayne Harrison (3-5, 3 RBI). First baseman Jeff Haggerty drove in three runs for W&L.

The Generals could find some consolation in the tournament,



In field throws pull first baseman Jeff Haggerty off the bag.

in that Bridgewater could fare no better against LC in the championship game. The 12-3 victory allowed the Hornets to capture their ninth consecutive 20-win season.

The Generals seemed to have suffered a letdown after the tournament in its final home games this past Monday and Tuesday, against Newport News Apprentice and Longwood College. With the Generals going through the motions against both teams, who interestingly enough have identical 23-12 records, the outcomes were predictable.

Against Apprentice, W&L yielded 20 hits, including 5 home

runs and 6 errors en route to a 15-8 defeat. The pitching and defense improved slightly, but the hitters did not capitalize in a 14-3 loss to Longwood.

The Generals did have several bright spots during the two games. Catcher Tripp Brower drove in 3 runs against Newport News, and was very effective at blocking many potential wild pitches, as he has been all season. Rightfielder Jim Daly had four hits in the two games, and southpaw Marty Thomas, making his pitching debut after months of arm trouble, was outstanding on the mound. He allowed only one run in six innings of relief.

## Netmen Place Third In ODAC

by Dale Park

The Washington and Lee varsity tennis team's four year domination of ODAC tennis ended last weekend, as the General

netmen placed third in the Fifth Annual ODAC Tennis Championships, held at W&L April 24-25.

W&L could claim only one individual champion, while winner Hampden-Sydney had five individual winners and runner-up Lynchburg three. W&L's senior co-captain, Doug Gaker, true to his first-place seed at second singles, cruised through two opponents on his way to a 6-4, 6-2 victory in the final over Lynchburg's Kevin Record.

The Generals had men in the finals at four different positions during the tourney, yet only Gaker could claim his title.

W&L sophomore Steve Denny made it all the way to the finals of the third singles before falling to Blitz James of Hampden-Sydney, 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles, Gaker teamed with classmate Pete Lovell for a second-place finish at first doubles, falling to Scott Goodman and Worth Remick of Hampden-Sydney, 6-2, 6-2. Likewise, Denny and junior Wes Yonge succumbed in the

finals of their second doubles flight to the H-S team of Jim Cain and Angus McCauley, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Three Generals took third place in their singles brackets; Lovell at first singles, and freshmen Scott Berman and Charles Kalocsay at fifth and sixth singles, respectively.

Overall, Hampden-Sydney finished with 62 points, followed by Lynchburg with 58 and W&L with 57.

The Generals resumed match play last Monday with a 9-0 loss to the Division I University of Virginia on the opponent's home court. Standout performances were turned in by Berman, who lost a tough fifth singles match 2-6, 6-0, 6-3, and the first doubles team of Gaker and Lovell, who fell 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (5-4).

W&L will compete in the W&L Invitational, to be held May 1-2, and then take to the road to face Radford University on May 4. The Generals close out their season with a home match against Virginia Tech, May 8.

# Boston Marathon Attracts W&L Runners

by Ralph Frasca

"When I reached the finish line, I felt a tremendous exhilaration. I said to myself, 'It's so bad I'll have to wait another 65 days to compete again.'"

Obviously, Geology professor Fred Schwab enjoyed his participation in the Boston Marathon, the annual, 26-mile road race. Other members of the Washington and Lee community who participated in the tradition-laden event were Financial Aid Director Mike Bartini, and law school students Dave Engel and Dean Greer.

Held April 5, the Boston Marathon is the only race which requires that participants post qualifying time (dependent upon one's age group) in a previous marathon to qualify them for admission into the field.

Schwab, age 41, is the veteran of the foursome, this having been his fourth Boston Marathon. Schwab's time was 2 hours, 57 minutes, and he finished "around 3000th" in a field of approximately 6800 runners. He noted, "with the imposition of qualifying times, you would think that there would be fewer runners. However, that isn't the case. If anything, the field has increased." Schwab added,

"the qualifying times do ensure that the runners are of a high caliber."

Mike Bartini completed the road race in 2 hours, 37 minutes, placing 690th. Like Schwab, Bartini is no stranger to The Marathon, having run it in 1979.

"My goal was to run it (the Marathon) in 2:30 to 2:40, preferably towards the former. Although I'm not especially pleased with my time of 2:37, I'm satisfied. I did beat my 1979 time by a full 5 minutes, though."

Third-year law student Dave Engel is a relative newcomer to distance running.

"I ran a little in high school, but gave it up entirely in college," he recalled. "A friend got me to take it up again here at W&L, and I caught 'Running Fever.'"

Engel, who ran the 26 miles in 3 hours and 5 minutes, stated, "It was unlike anything I had ever experienced. The spectators were very supportive. They were forever offering us encouragement. A runner couldn't have asked for a better crowd."

Bartini echoed Engel's sentiments.

"The crowd was full of fun people. Instead of going to the



Professor Schwab training for marathon.

beach or a ballgame, they came out to see the Boston Marathon."

The undisputed star of the W&L contingent was Dean Greer, a second-year law student who placed 174th, with a time of 2:26.

Several criticisms were offered by the W&L runners.

"I felt that there was too much commercialism surrounding the event," Engel opined. "There were T-shirt, shoe, and running magazine exhibitions, demonstrating the 'proper technique,' and informing everyone of the only 'acceptable' T-shirt to wear."

Schwab added, "The mile markers were not very visible. Since most runners pace themselves according to the distance they have remaining, the markers should have been easily noticeable."

"However," he said, "the most important change needed is that female competitors should be made to run topless."

A virtually unavoidable problem at all races is the presence of "unofficial" runners, people who did not qualify to run, but nonetheless want the thrill of competing in the nation's most prestigious marathon. Thus, they jump out of the crowd and join the pack.

"There were some oddball unofficials," Schwab related. "One guy ran the whole race in a Superman outfit, complete with cape. Another one ran wearing a buffalo head, while a third ran all 26 miles in a ballet tutu. There is even a guy who

every year runs the entire course backwards. I hear he gets a lot of neck pains."

Despite scattered criticism of relatively minor aspects, all the W&L runners came away with only good feelings about the race and the people involved.

"There is a tremendous feeling of camaraderie which exists," Engel said. "You are in a large crowd of runners, where everyone is willing to help everyone else. There is no pressure when you are in a crowd, because there's always someone to run with."

Schwab observed, "To run in the Boston Marathon is a big ego trip, and lots of fun. It sure was more enjoyable than giving a Mineralogy lecture."

Each of the four runners intends to compete in next year's Boston Marathon. It seems that running that famous course gives them a special feeling, to be experienced only once a

year. Perhaps the candid Schwab summed it up best when he said, "After the sense of elation I experienced when I completed the Boston Marathon, it's tough to readjust to life as a mild-mannered Geology professor."

# W&L Third In Track Championship

by John Cleghorn

Last Saturday, April 25, the Washington and Lee track and field team participated in the annual ODAC championship at Bridgewater College. At the end of the day, Bridgewater emerged as the outdoor champion by a wide margin, followed by Lynchburg in second place and W&L in a close third. With this finish Bridgewater continued their dominance of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, winning this year by an impressive 70 points.

"We ran about as well as we could," said head coach Norris Aldridge. "It was tough cause this was the Bridgewater Coach's last ODAC championship, and there were a lot of alumni there in support. Consequently, the Bridgewater team was very ad up for the meet."

Much of Bridgewater's success can be attributed to one team member. Duane Harrison led first in two running events and three field events, where he tied the conference record in the long jump. "He's an outstanding athlete," com-

mented Aldridge, "I'm just glad he's a senior."

In other field action, Washington and Lee's Gene Fellin finished as the ODAC pole vault champion. Fellin was impressive in his victory, coming off a badly turned ankle the day before the meet. In addition to winning the ODAC, Fellin's vault also broke the school record which had been held since 1954. Coach Aldridge maintained that Fellin

"could've gone higher." Eric Nelson threw his best in the discus, placing second in the conference behind Bridgewater's Harrison, who also won the high jump in addition to the long jump. John McKee and Charlie Alcorn placed second and fourth in the shot put, respectively, which was won by Bridgewater.

In the running events, freshman Keith Kadesky plac-

ed third in the 100-meter dash. R.J. Scaggs finished third in the 400-meter, and Alan Armitage also took third in the 110 high hurdles, a race won by Bridgewater's standout, Harrison. Scaggs also took third

and W&L's Billy Morris fourth in the 440-spring relay. Paul Chapman placed third in the

880. In the distance events, freshman Angus McBride finished a strong second in the

1600, and the W&L mile relay team comprised of R.J. Scaggs, Billy Morris, Keith Kadesky, and Paul Chapman took second, with a time of 3:29.51.

When asked about the season overall, coach Aldridge noted several bad breaks. "The last meet we had was on April 30th. When we came back from break, the meet with Lynchburg was cancelled. So, we went into ODAC having run our

last meet almost a month before." A second important factor was the weather, Aldridge remarked. "We haven't had good weather all year long. The ODAC was the same way. It was cold and windy, so it was difficult to determine our progress."

Coach Aldridge was not making excuses, though, and is optimistic about next year. "The outlook is encouraging. This team only graduates four seniors, leaving a very young and talented team."

Washington and Lee's last track outing will be this Friday, against Bridgewater. Although

Bridgewater has dominated, this dual meet has continually given the Generals a chance to register a final upset. Coach Aldridge notes, "This meet gives us a chance to come back from Bridgewater's swamping victory. We've always scheduled this meet to keep up the rivalry between the two schools. We always enjoy running against each other."

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# REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

## Constitutional Chaos

Monday night's EC meeting witnessed a great debate over the constitutionality of a motion, proposed by Senior Law Representative Jeff Edwards, to move the Freshman Law representative elections from October to September. Although the motion eventually passed, it did so only after drawn-out disputes over the problems and possible repercussions of altering the constitution without an amendment approved by the student body.

The question at issue should not be whether to adhere to the letter of the constitution, or to modify it for the sake of practicality. Rather, the issue of constitutionality must consider the intent of the framers when it was written.

Looking back to that time, we see that both law and undergraduate divisions followed concurrent calendars. However, today this is no longer the case, with the law school beginning almost an entire month earlier than the undergrads.

It seems apparent that the constitution stipulated the third week of October for EC elections to allow freshmen of both schools time to adjust to their new environments. It is extremely doubtful, at least in the opinion of this newspaper, that there was anything sacred or magical about elections in that third week.

Therefore to insist that elections take place at that exact time is entirely missing the intent of that the framers envisioned for the constitution.

Willis, Mackie and others who fear that this interpretation of the constitution may be potentially dangerous need not worry. The Ring-tum Phi is always near, and we watch the EC's every move.

The EC is commended for passage of this important motion. It is always a good thing when justice triumphs over mere law.

## The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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Trent Dickerson

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 Advertising Assistants ..... Crews Townsend, Scott Slade  
 Stephen Jones, Leigh Kaplan

## Shoe Meets Minks...



Monday, May 4, 8 p.m. Lee Chapel

## Fall Registration Notice

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

JUNIORS (rising Seniors) — Monday, May 4

SOPHOMORES (rising Juniors) — Tuesday, May 5 (see note below)

FRESHMEN (rising Sophomores) — Wednesday,

## Publications Applications Due

The Publications Board is now accepting applications for:

Editor-in-chief, Business Manager of the Ring-tum Phi; Editor, Business Manager of the Calyx; Editor of Ariel. for the 1981-82 academic year. Applications should include the applicant's name, year, major, address, telephone number, past experience with W&L/high school publications and other extra-curricular activities, and a statement of intention. Applications are due in Carol Chappell's office, University Center, by 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 12. Interviews will be conducted on Thursday, May 14.

## Committee Applications Due

All interested students must submit applications for the following positions to the E.C. Room no later than 6:30 P.M. on the date indicated below.

Tuesday, May 5, 6:30 P.M.

Voting Regulations Board (Chairman, Members-at-large)  
 Cold Check Committee (Chairman, Members-at-large)  
 Student Activities Board (Co-Chairmen, Secretary, Treasurer)

Wednesday, May 6, 6:30 P.M.

Student Control Committee (Chairman)  
 1984 Mock Convention (Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer)  
 Student Activities Board (Film Co-Chairmen, entertainment director, Publicity director, University Center Committee-Chairman and members-at-large)

Thursday, May 7, 6:30 P.M.

Student Activities Board (Members-at-large)  
 Emergency Loan Committee (Chairman, Members-at-large)  
 Publications Board (two student representatives,)

May 6

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

A student who fails to pre-register at the designated time during the Spring Term will be subject to a late registration fee of \$10. (p. 51, Catalogue 1980-81) Beginning in September 1981, a student will be subject to a late registration fee of \$25 (p. 51, Catalogue 1981-82).

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

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

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Effective in September 1981, the drop/add fee will be \$10 (p. 55, Catalogue 1981-82).

Student

## Recruitment Interviews

The Student Recruitment Committee is now accepting applications for next year. Those interested should contact Mrs. Thalman in the office of Admissions. The deadline for applications is Thursday, May 7.

## Pie Eating Contest

The Inter-Fraternity Council is sponsoring the annual "Pie-Eating Contest" Saturday, May 2nd during the half-time of the W&L and Roanoke College Lacrosse game. The benefits go to Multiple Sclerosis.

All fraternities are reminded that the \$25 entry fee and the name of the participant must be in the hands of Hal Vetterlein — IFC President or Mrs. Darlene Hileman, Dining Hall Secretary no later than Friday noon!

## Yashiro To Lecture

James Takashi Yashiro, Philip Fullerton Howerton, Visiting Professor of Religion at Washington and Lee University, will speak on Wednesday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in the University Library's Northen Auditorium.

The title of Rev. Yashiro's talk is "Reflections on Being a Christian in Two Cultures — Japanese and American." The public is invited to attend.

The son of a former President Bishop of the Anglican Church in Japan, Rev. Yashiro is rector of Christ Church in Kanda, Tokyo, and professor of church history at Rikkyo University. He was educated at Kenyon College in Ohio, Virginia Theological Seminary, Kyoto University in Japan, and St. Augustine's College in Canterbury, England.

Rev. Yashiro has spent the 1980-81 academic year at W&L as Fullerton Scholar and Visiting Professor of Religion. The Philip F. Howerton Fund was established in 1973 by Mr. Howerton's widow, Mrs. Emmie Howerton of Charlotte, N.C., to stimulate an increased examination and understanding of the worth of religious faith on contemporary society. Rev. Yashiro is the first Fullerton Scholar.

## POINT/ COUNTERPOINT

# The Legitimacy Of Corporate Financing Of Political Advertising

### POINT

By John Vlahoplus

Mobil Oil, in a series of thinly veiled parables, has undertaken a major new media campaign to push the traditional big business — small government view of economic organization. The Grace Company is selflessly and patriotically supporting the president's tax program by running full page ads in newspapers and carrying on a running feud with the Washington Post over the effects of the proposal.

Some of Mobil's efforts have been rejected by the networks as too controversial, but after a decision hailed by the company as a victory for free speech, some of them are now being allowed on the air during certain restricted hours. Perhaps these ads have as yet reached few people, but the consequences of allowing them to be carried are nonetheless great.

Applying the right of freedom of speech to a corporation is an affront to men, in whom alone reside inalienable rights. Corporations receive through charters only privileges granted at the discretion of men. Allowing them the privilege of political advertising concentrates political power in the hands of a few, forces de facto government subsidies of corporate political messages, and denies stockholders the right to use their share of the company's profits to support their particular political causes.

Modern advertising requires a great deal of money, far more than the average political organization has available during any time but election years. But multi-billion dollar corporations like Mobil and Grace have readily available ad budgets that allow a constant media presence.

Even if a group with opposing views receives "equal time" to respond, it is extremely doubtful that it could raise the money needed to produce and run a commercial. A concentration of money leads to a concentration of power, and at present very few corporations control a dominant share of the nation's wealth. But corporate political ads do more than create a dangerous concentration of power — they also force those who hold different political views to help pay for the ads.

The corporations involved of course deduct their advertising costs as expenses. This allows them to write off almost half of the cost of the ads from their tax bills. The effect is that the government loses revenues, and it (read you and I) sub-

sidizes the political opinions of the members of the boards of directors of those major corporations.

When I see a Grace ad imploring us all to be patriotic and get behind President Reagan's tax plan I get an irritated and helpless feeling knowing that almost half of the cost of that ad is being borne by the federal government itself. This is an indirect way of forcing others to subsidize controversial political positions. The corporations involved also directly force some to subsidize their political advertising.

The people affected in this case are, of course, the real owners of the corporation — the stockholders. The profits of these firms belong to them, not to some executive who wants to preach laissez-faire. These people have the right to receive their dividends and to then spend them as they see fit.

reined in in the interests of political freedom. Mobil's ads may seem cute and harmless, but they still carry a controversial political viewpoint — and I (and many stockholders and other taxpayers) resent having to help pay for them.

### COUNTERPOINT

By Kevin Dwyer

Major American corporations like Mobil Oil, Smith/Kline Pharmaceuticals, and W.R. Grace and Co. have become more highly visible on the American scene than before; certainly part of the reason for this has been the increase in the number of ads run by these corporations. Ads for products are not new.

The ads which find themselves in controversy are

the self-promotion or so-called (see Mr. Vlahoplus) "political" vocating its interests. As a major taxpaying entity, surely this corporation should be permitted to express its opinion on an issue of national concern, especially one which so vitally impacts upon itself!

An analogy I believe to be valid follows:

1. Grace sees Reaganomics in its own best interest.

2. Procter and Gamble sees increased sales of Crest in its own best interest.

3. Both corporations produce advertising designed to sway public support and opinion: Grace in the direction of Reaganomics, Procter and Gamble in Crest's direction, away from, let's say, Colgate.

But wait, you cry. Dwyer's admitted Grace is trying to sway public opinion; isn't this a concentration of political power

Reagan economic plan is a) the best course for America and is b) also the best course for the well-being of W.R. Grace and Co.

This campaign is no mad power grab; W.R. Grace is ad-resources? If so, then the churches and the labor unions; also wealthy institutions, not individuals, must be similarly "reined in."

Would Mr. Vlahoplus agree? I doubt it. Perhaps he just mistrusts American corporations...I'm sorry, but that is an inadequate reason to limit free speech.

The other two charges are easily dismissed if one accords corporations the right to speak out. On government subsidies: If W.R. Grace, Smith/Kline, Rockwell International, United States Steel, et al, do not produce (in many cases) a Crest, Clorox, Kleenex or other readily available consumer product, such advertising is an excellent means of obtaining public good will.

Procter and Gamble can do it with a product like Crest; Rockwell cannot. It produces the space shuttle, hardly a consumer item. So it designs patriotic "Congratulations, America!" ads after the shuttle's success. Why is this advertising (or Mobil's explaining its profits, or Grace's on Reaganomics) somehow invalid and therefore not entitled to be considered deductible as "expenses" like the ads for Crest?

Even if the so-called "political" ads produce a shift on an issue (Reaganomics, shall we say), what is wrong with that? Grace advertising is all business-related, even if on Reaganomics, and is therefore legitimate "expenses."

And, if W.R. Grace stockholders disagree, they can expel the board and chairman, or force a binding policy vote at a stockholders' meeting to change such ads, or abolish them. This is done often and successfully on questions of trade (South Africa, communist countries, etc.). So could it be that stockholders in general wholeheartedly concur? Hmm...

No one wants to return to the abuses of the Nixon era with regard to corporate involvement in the political process. But advertising by corporations of this kind is not a step on the way to that unhappy situation. If subject to the same standards of truth (i.e., no lying or libel, etc.) of other advertising, this phenomenon is just another healthy expression of America's pluralism.



If they want to contribute to a political party or a political action committee so be it. But let them "vote" in the political market with their dollars just as much as they "vote" in the goods and services market with those same dollars.

The corporate structure is inherently unfit for fair competition in the arena of political advertising. A corporation's owners are many with no practical control over the advertising policies of the firm. The companies enjoy limited liability, a grant of special privilege not enjoyed by other polemicists. We saw the abuses that occurred with corporate bribes and "campaign contributions" in the past two decades. We needn't allow much the same thing to happen again.

Corporate privileges can — and in this case must — be

ads. Some are alarmed by these ads, and Mr. Vlahoplus has summarized some of the worries in his piece. Unfortunately these lucidly-stated proposals do not survive close scrutiny.

Vlahoplus makes three major complaints with regard to the ads. First, that they improperly concentrate "political power in the hands of a few." Second, he frets that current law "forces de facto government subsidies of corporate political messages."

Finally, Mr. Vlahoplus claims that such ads deny "stockholders the right to use their share of the company's profits to support their particular political causes." Let us address these issues in their course.

First, these ads do no such thing as concentrate political power in the hands of a few.

in the hands of a few? I would have to answer "no," especially in light of the largely anti-business attitude of the media in recent years.

Far more people hear the "scandalous and obscene" profits story than see Mobil's ads. If anything, the broadening of the rights of corporation to advertise in this way will help keep in balance the "business-is-bad" philosophy rampant in media, academia, and the popular mind.

Business pay taxes, they should be able to speak out. Extension of free speech to corporations is "an affront to men"? Why? Is it because corporations are wealthy institutions, not people with limited Corporate campaign contributions are expressly forbidden; all W.R. Grace wants to do is show that it believes that the

# EC Debates Constitution Interpretations

(continued from page 1)  
never "blatantly overturned" the constitution before.

"Do you want to weigh the constitution, which isn't followed anymore, against the rights of law students?" asked president-elect Eric Myers.

"The constitution isn't worth the paper it's printed on," continued Myers, citing the office of treasurer as an example of the EC violating the letter of the constitution. The EC has no bonded, salaried treasurer, despite Section XI, which sets up the office.

Actually, replied Willis, they just "rubber-stamp" the University's choice of treasurer. University Treasurer Stewart Epley, and assistant Louis Snyder, are the bookkeepers for the EC.

Edwards' first motion allowed the first year law representative to stay in office until replaced in October. When Law Representative Mike Nogay and Hale changed their vote from abstention to nay, this fail-

ed. Edwards next moved that Section XI's "The Executive Committee shall provide for other elections as become necessary," be interpreted as a catch-all, including first year law representative. The elections could thus be held in September.

After Edwards noted that the change would be subject to the approval of next year's EC, the motion passed 6-4.

Mackie and others maintained that such an interpretation was illegitimate. They noted the clause preceding the special elections clause, that said "the general election for the undergraduate freshman and freshman law class shall be on the third Monday in October..."

"A constitution should transcend time," replied Edwards, "and our constitution has failed to do this. When the constitution doesn't apply, are we bound to it?"

As the meeting closed, Mackie declared that the pro-

ceedings were "void" because the motion was out of order in that the freshman law elections were not special and the motion thereby directly contravened the constitution.

"Obviously the law students don't feel their rights are being too grossly violated or they would have turned out in higher numbers for the referenda," Mackie said later.

On a university-wide ballot last November was a constitutional amendment to move the date of the freshman law election up closer to the beginning of the year. This and ten other amendments were approved, but by only 22 percent of the student body. The constitution requires 50 percent for passage.

Referendums have been held several times this year to amend and revise the outdated and ambiguous sections of the constitution. Despite their keeping three to five polls open for three days per referendum, the EC has yet to get a majority of

students to vote.

"Changing the constitution by committee," commented Willis after the meeting, "erodes the foundation of student government—the students see that it doesn't matter whether they vote or not."

"If you can't convince the students that (revising the constitution) is a burning issue, then I think you have to live with the constitution the way it is," said Willis. "I have failed to convince them; now it is up to Eric's committee."

Responding to criticism that Edwards' interpretation of the special election clause was absurd, Eric Myers said after the meeting, "it may be an absurd way (to interpret it), but it is a practical way."

"In the short run, I think the motion will be in the best interests of the law students," said Myers.

"At a time like this, the students should realize they are being penalized by their constitution," the junior EC member concluded.

In other business, only one sophomore and one junior submitted petitions for the two positions each class has on the University Council.

Four freshmen brought the needed fifty signatures for the

two sophomore positions. The election will be held Monday, May 4, and runoffs on Thursday, May 8.

The EC set a \$10 spending limit, and candidates may hang fifteen posters and one banner. Subcommittee reports were then heard from the Student Activities Board, the Cold Check Committee, the Calyx and the Ring-tum Phi.

Pryse Elam, co-chairman of the SAB, noted that this year's Fancy Dress spent \$8558.46 over what it took in. This was approximately equivalent to the cost of the Fancy Dress weekend's John Prine concert.

Mike Malesardi, chairman of the Cold Check Committee, requested a loan to meet the unexpectedly high amount of bounced checks. His committee was lent \$300 until commencement.

Peter Eliades, editor of the Calyx, explained that the yearbooks should be in by May 22. He is planning a dedication for that date, and distribution afterwards.

Trent Dickerson, business manager of the Ring-tum Phi, noted that advertisers had been good about paying bills.

The committee commended the International Club for the service it has provided, and for only using \$15 of their allotted \$75.

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