

ELECTION ISSUE



THE FLAT HAT

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

Volume 70, Number 21

Williamsburg, Virginia

Tuesday, March 24, 1981



Brad Pollack



Dave Niebuhr



Mary Jane Miller



Brad Marrs

The presidency.
The title smells of ambition,
demands respect, and vaguely suggests a sort of
collegiate royalty. For ten days each spring, some eager juniors

devote all their time, energy, and up to \$50 campaigning for the position—and the recognition that goes with it.

This year there are seven egos on the line. Several are bound to be embarrassed by the fickle electorate and only one will win. Why do they do it? The attractions of the office range from the opportunity to work for changes at William and Mary to the opportunity to send an impressive resume to law schools.

The seven who would be president are Randolph Beales, Stephen Hodges, Brett Leake, Brad Marrs, Mary Jane Miller, Brad Pollack and write-in candidate Dave Niebuhr. They comprise the largest field in well over a decade.

Before talking to the seven, *The Flat Hat* asked current SA President Carla Shaffer Moreland what qualifications an SA president should have. "You have to be able to structure your time," she answered immediately. Otherwise, she says, the job might interfere with studies. Moreland also thought that "a fairly good insight into what the Board of Student Affairs does" is important, since the SA president serves as the liaison between the SAC and the BSA. "It's really hard to train someone from ground zero," she said, adding that "Just knowing which dean to call makes a difference."

Flat Hat coverage of the race for the SA presidency begins on page eight.



Brett Leake



Stephen Hodges



Randolph Beales

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 SA President



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This year,
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Vote

Bill Dodson

for
 BSA at Large

by Jamie Baylis
and Lauren Trepanier

BSA-at-large representatives fill four spots on the 25-member Board of Student Affairs, and are elected by the entire student body. They work with the SA president, four representatives from each class, four graduate students, eight faculty members, and four administrators in advising President Graves on student policy matters and allocating student activity fee revenues to campus organizations and publications.

Though BSA recommendations carry considerable weight, the body does not have the authority to act on its decisions. Seven candidates are vying this year for four at-large spots. The candidates are:

Jeff Connor

Class:
Rising junior
Relevant Experience:
None
Other Activities:
WCWM news announcer

"I think a big problem is that a lot of people don't know what the BSA is all about . . . I want to be accessible to all students." To keep close contact, Jeff Connor wants to survey students, post suggestion boxes around campus, and issue a newsletter to keep them up on BSA activities.

In the midst of conflicting views about VaPIRG, Connor wants to "give it a chance . . . Some say it is a political organization—if it is, I don't think we should support it since politics shouldn't have an influence . . . but there are so many different views." He feels that, with the money they have been allocated for next year, VaPIRG will have the opportunity to show whether they can "do things truly useful."

The controversy over the selection process for graduation speaker is a tough issue, Connor concedes, though he has a specific proposal: students could vote and present a list of ten speakers to the Board of Visitors, who would have the final say since it is their right to grant an honorary degree. "I'm all for students accepting a speaker, and I think they should influence the Board. If they present it logically (to the Board), I think it will go smoothly." He feels it is a shame that so many students are dissatisfied and wants a democratic way of deciding it.

Connor believes that instituting a minor was one of the best things the BSA has done, but that emphasis on social activities "could have been better."

Connor concluded by emphasizing that keeping students informed about the BSA would be his main objective. "I hope people will know I am working for them. I am fully prepared to keep pushing and pushing. Someone has to stick up for the students."

BSA AT-LARGE



Candidates for BSA at-large, bottom row: Kathee Myers, Greg Park; second row: David Grimes, Mark Kroutheim; third row: Mark Hall, Bill Dodson. Not pictured: Jeff Connor.

Bill Dodson

Class:
Rising senior
Relevant Experience:
Transportation Advisory Council
Other Activities:
Member of Theta Delta Chi, Phi Mu Alpha (music honor society), Alpha Phi Omega (service fraternity), W&M Band

Bill Dodson feels the BSA should have a greater impact on students by taking a stand and sticking with it "rather than relying on the faculty. I realize that the BSA is an advisory committee, but I want to see the BSA carry things further and take a more active role in stimulating what students need and want." Dodson feels the BSA needs to survey students, which he hasn't seen done in a few years. He also feels that the BSA hasn't informed students as much as it could have and wants to increase student awareness on BSA policies through *The Flat Hat*.

Dodson is a strong supporter of athletics and wants to work for more scholarships for sports such as soccer and swimming. "These programs have to go on and they have to be funded." As a member of the Transportation Advisory Council, Dodson also wants to see if extending the bus routes would be feasible so that, for instance, students at Parkway Apartments would have access to it. "But I would have to see how many people it would serve."

As to the issue on commencement speaker, Dodson stresses that he feels the decision should be "up to the class . . . I understand that it is necessary for the College to deem the speaker worthy of an honorary degree, and I see nothing wrong with having the Board's approval, but I think the speaker should be chosen ultimately by the senior class."

David Grimes

Class:
Rising junior
Relevant Experience:
SAC (one of three fraternity representatives); chairperson of the residential concerns committee
Other Activities:
Member of Theta Delta Chi

Grimes wants to push for a more flexible exam schedule, especially for those students with three exams in two days, if elected to the BSA. Working to obtain more support from professors, he says, is one way he would go about it. "Some professors are already willing to be flexible, but I want to make it official for everyone. I don't think exams should be a test of endurance."

Grimes is also concerned about the BSA's decision to eliminate funds for beer at SAC parties next year. "I don't see how you can run parties without beer." He feels that money for beer could be pulled from idle funds without raising the student activity fee.

As to the issue of student funding for VaPIRG, Grimes feels that PIRG has now been given the chance to prove itself, and he wants to see "some tangible results." He feels that if the BSA funds a small group such as PIRG, the organization should benefit a lot of people.

Establishing a good working relationship with the Board of Visitors is also important to Grimes. He was disappointed that Chip Mann, a 1977 W&M graduate and the youngest member of the Board, was replaced. "Mann gave the Student Policy Committee (of which Grimes was a member) a lot of information . . . he was close to the students, personable, and I feel he made a very positive contribution."

"I want to see students go out and vote during this election,"

was Grimes' final point. "Just participate."

Mark Hall

Class:
Rising sophomore
Relevant Experience:
W&M: dorm council committee work, Yates Hall social committee
High School: four years in student council, junior class president, editor of newspaper
Other Activities:
College Republicans

As a rising sophomore, Mark Hall feels he can help next year's sophomore class with an additional vote on the Board, besides the elected sophomore class rep. Though he has "no specific projects" in mind, he does feel that the commencement speaker selection process has been "a little lopsided . . . the Board definitely has a right to have a say, but in the past it's been a little heavy-handed."

As for the issues of a student on the Board of Visitors, or student funding of VaPIRG, Hall wished to remain neutral until he has more information. "Given all the information, I'd be able to make a better decision," he said.

Hall looks forward to working with the Board to continue most of its present programs, especially the Course and Professor Evaluation Booklet. "I don't have too many activities right now to get bogged down in," said Hall, "so I'll have a lot of time for the BSA."

Kathee Myers

Class:
Rising junior
Relevant Experience:
Day Student Council, day student SAC representative, coordinator of VaPIRG, committee coordinator for Seagull Co-op

As a day student, Kathee Myers feels that the off-campus voice is not heard often enough. "A lot of people here don't realize how large a population segment day students are," she said. "Students should be more vocal . . . a lot of people here are apathetic."

Myers has observed the BSA in action, and concludes that "a lot of times, the issues that are of concern to students aren't being addressed . . . up until now, there has been some pressure on candidates to take positions (on issues) that aren't in the student interest." Myers cites specifically the SAC's decision not to support a bill putting a student on the Board of Visitors.

"The BSA statement on stadium expansion wasn't strong enough," continued Myers. "They need to follow up their policy statements with action." As for athletic fees, Myers stated, "I don't feel the Board of Visitors is doing everything possible to keep down the athletic fee."

Myers supports reform of the commencement speaker selection process—"something for every class, not just the seniors, to worry about," and as coordinator of VaPIRG, would push for its funding by the BSA. "One of the reasons I've been active in PIRG is because I think there's a lot of potential here to benefit both students and the community," concluded Myers.

Greg Park

Class:
Rising junior
Relevant Experience:
W&M: vice president of Bryan Dorm Council, Affirmative Action Advisory Committee member, proxy for Bryan Complex SAC representative
Other Activities:
Member of Theta Delta Chi

Since funding is a major BSA responsibility, Greg Park hopes to draw on his experiences as a student government treasurer and as a teller in a New York bank if elected as a BSA-at-large representative. "The BSA pretty much controls the SAC," commented Park, "and is involved with all activities on campus." Park plans to "work hard to get whatever the BSA is trying to get accomplished accomplished."

Park wants to wait before making any issue decisions: "They have enough people on the BSA already who have strong political convictions." Though he opposes in principle the BSA funding of VaPIRG and the athletic fee hike, he remains "willing to listen" to both sides.

As an SAC proxy, Park attended the budget meeting this year and feels the cut in the SAC's budget was "unfair," especially in light of other groups who did get funding. Though he is nominated for social chairperson of Theta Delta Chi for next year, Park says he'll have plenty of time for two positions, if elected to both. "A lot of fraternity brothers hold government positions," he added, "and they handle it okay."

by Dave McIntyre
and Peter Nell
Flat Hat Staff Writers

BSA CLASS REPS

SENIOR

Norm Guenther

Relevant Experience:
Honor Council
Activities and Interests:
Sigma Chi, Chemistry Club,
band
Concentration:
Chemistry

Norm Guenther hopes to translate his experience on the Honor Council and in student government in high school into a year of "common sense and good judgment" on the BSA. Although he sees no pressing issues facing the College at this point in time, Guenther regrets the board's cutoff of beer funds for the SA, an action which limits the SA's ability to "throw good parties."

Guenther would place a low priority on rescheduling three exams in two days, but feels that, if major issues develop, the BSA should become more activist than it has been in the past.

Katie Lehr

Relevant Experience:
None
Activities and Interests:
Lacrosse, field hockey,
Russian House
Concentration:
Economics

Through attending financial committee meetings, Katie Lehr became familiar with the workings of the BSA. Lehr hopes to serve on the financial committee, and would publicize the allocation process and decisions to make them more responsive to student views. Apathy, she believes, results from "people being unaware of how much control they have over issues at this college."

Lehr feels that William and Mary should be an "outward looking" college, so she favors the funding of the Virginia Public Interest Research Group. She also feels that there is too much academic pressure on William and Mary students; for that reason she favors rescheduling of three exams in two days and opposes Latin honors.

John Markey

Relevant Experience:
Student Activities Council,
Student Advisory Board to
Residence Hall Life, dorm
council
Activities and Interests:
Debate team, Accounting
Club, music
Concentration:
Accounting

John Markey's primary concern is the proposal to require students to take additional writing courses above English 101; he believes students have enough writing to do without additional pressure. Markey strongly favors the option of rescheduling three exams in two days, or at least the alternate proposal of placing a reading day in the middle of the exam period.



Candidates for BSA Class Representatives, first row: Anne St. Clair, Taima Hervas, Lauri Brown; second row: Norm Guenther, John Centner, Bob Scott. Not pictured: Katie Lehr.

Matoaka Amphitheatre should be used for more student activities, and more funds should be allocated to keep it in good shape, Markey believes. He also would like to see "more active support" from the Board of Visitors for the Music Department, with more concern expressed for faculty salaries and various programs. Markey also favors a creative arts house for campus, an idea he suggested for Project Plus two years ago. Coeducational freshman dorms have been a "tremendous success," Markey said, citing less violence and vandalism over past years. The program "definitely should be continued"

JUNIOR

John Centner

Relevant experience:
Student Liaison Committee to the Board of Visitors, Educational Policy Committee, Advisor to Academic Affairs Committee of the BSA, Assistant Editor of Course Evaluation Booklet, Director of Course Evaluation.

Activities and Interests:
Theatre, College Republicans
Concentrations:
English and Mathematics

Through his experiences on the Educational Policy Committee, John Centner became acquainted with issues he feels are critical to student life. He opposes faculty proposals to extend the writing requirements to include a writing-intensive course other than English 101; he also is against elimination of the exemption from language requirements for students who studied a language for four years in high school.

Centner favors institution of "off-days" during exam periods, or post-registration exam scheduling. In the long run, he would favor open

scheduling of exams by the individual student, but realizes that strong faculty opposition to "trusting the honor system" places any such change far in the future. Centner favors reducing the normal course load to four courses as another means of reducing academic pressure on students.

Concerning issues under consideration by the BSA, Centner feels that Latin Honors would unnecessarily increase competition among students. Citing less damage incurred in Dupont this year compared to previous years, Centner favors continuation of coed freshman dorms. Stressing that the BSA is "the only body authorized to make policy recommendations," Centner is critical of recent efforts by the SAC to make such recommendations. He wants to make the BSA an effective voice for the students.

Bob Scott

Relevant Experience:
Dorm council (two years), director of speaker series for Spanish House
Activities and Interests:
Flat Hat photographer, WCWM disc jockey, Society for Collegiate Journalists, Queen's Guard, ROTC
Concentration:
Spanish

Bob Scott considered running for various offices in student government and chose the BSA primarily because only one other candidate filed for the position. Scott feels the junior class should have a choice. Since he missed the filing deadline, he has resorted to a write-in campaign.

Scott feels that the BSA is "too obscure" in college life and wants to establish more contact between the BSA and the student body. Although unfamiliar with the "brass tacks" of the upper levels of student

government, Scott is confident that his experience on dorm councils and the Spanish House speakers series will enable him to learn quickly; he is willing to put time and effort into the BSA at the expense of other activities.

Rescheduling three exams in two days would be "helpful," Scott said, believing "there isn't as much inconvenience as professors say there is." He is opposed to the expansion of Cary Field. He also opposes increasing student athletic fees "without justification." Scott favors placing a student on the Board of Visitors to increase student awareness of Board activities. He also favors retention of coed freshman dorms, describing them as "healthy" and citing the reduced damage incurred during the experiment.

SOPHOMORE

Anne St. Clair

Relevant Experience:
Freshman BSA representative: Academic Affairs Committee; Finance Committee; Ad-hoc Athletics Committee; Self-governance Committee, Jefferson Dorm Council representative
Hometown:
Orefield, PA

BSA freshman representative Anne St. Clair says that "this year has been a learning experience for me on the BSA," and feels that her experience would be useful next year, especially since she is the only member of the Board who is seeking re-election.

As a member of the Academic Affairs Committee, St. Clair has been concentrating on two issues which she would like to continue to work on next year as the sophomore representative: Latin Honors and a "January Plan." Such a plan, St. Clair

explained, would involve a winter term in between Christmas break and the beginning of second semester in which students could receive credit for working on some type of project outside the College.

St. Clair is also interested in obtaining student input on the institution of a Dean's list and more co-ed upper class dorms, as well as a change in final exam scheduling so that no student would have to take three exams in two days.

St. Clair favors having a recent graduate on the Board of Visitors, rather than a student, because he or she could serve the entire four year term. She believes that Cary Field expansion is a "dead issue" since the Board has made its position clear and is unlikely to change, but if interest in the issue is revived, she would deal with it with an "open mind."

If elected, St. Clair would also like to improve communications between the BSA and the student body, since she believes many students are "unaware of the BSA and the importance of its functions." She suggests having a weekly report in *The Flat Hat* which would inform students of the BSA's activities.

St. Clair adds that students must realize that the power of the BSA is limited since it can only recommend that actions be taken.

Taima Hervas

Relevant Experience:
High school: Student Government president, student representative to the Arlington County School Board
Hometown:
Arlington, VA

The BSA, says Taima Hervas, is an "underpublicized group unknown to many students." She feels that "the BSA is not now adequately representing the student body," and she would like to make it "a more active, vocal representative of the students' interests."

Hervas feels that the BSA is "especially important because of its control over the budget for various student activities and organizations." She does not plan to be "involved in any other groups" if she is elected, so that she "would be able to devote all of my attention to the job."

Reforming both the commencement speaker selection process and the scheduling of final exams are two of Hervas' priorities. She is especially interested in seeing that students are allowed a greater voice in the speaker selection process.

Hervas is opposed to the expansion of Cary Field and believes that the student athletic fee is too high. She favors having a student on the Board of Visitors, the introduction of Latin honors and reform of the pass/fail system.

Hervas stresses that her main concern is "to make the BSA an organization that would be in

See BSA, p. 10

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

by Cheryl Friedman
Flat Hat Copy Editor
and Mark Forde
Flat Hat Ass't News Ed.

Six juniors are vying for senior class president. After a stormy year for current officers, this election seems to be focused on nagging complaints and issues rather than personalities.

After this year's uproar, perhaps the most important issue right now is the process of selecting a commencement speaker. Almost all candidates express some desire to change the system, but their suggestions cover a wide range of alternatives.

In addition, the BSA will begin partially funding the senior class next year and the manner in which that money is spent by the officers may determine the future of such funding.

Following are the candidates' responses to these and other points and what they see as being the key to making their class presidency a successful one.

Chris Benjamin

Relevant Experience:

SA liaison to the Faculty, President's Aide

Other Activities:

Member of Lambda Chi Alpha

Three Priorities:

1) commencement preparation 2) communication between class and officers 3) doing things not traditionally done

Hometown:

Oakton, VA

Concentration:

Biology

Unlike many of the candidates in this election, Benjamin favors retaining the present method of choosing a commencement speaker, "provided that, unlike this year, it is properly done."

"I would be very open to trying a new idea," Benjamin stated, "But if it's handled properly, the accepted system has proven it can work and be effective. Any decision on a speaker will always have to be cleared with both the College and the Board, so there are many things you just have to watch out for."

A large responsibility for any class president is to keep the lines of communication open and Benjamin stressed that "keeping the class informed about what is going on is necessary to get any sort of feedback."

"If no one understands what the senior class officers are doing then problems occur and often snowball even after they may have been corrected."

A common idea mentioned by Benjamin and the other candidates was the reestablishment of a senior class newsletter. Many felt it would put in writing the workings of the class officers.

"More and more I see this role as defined as an administrative arm doing not simply the

traditional things, but doing all activities in a manner so that students have as much input as possible. Our success depends on our ability to generate this feedback and administer it."

Laurie Brewer

Relevant Experience:

SAC representative: Social Committee, BSA Junior representative: chairperson BSA Environment Committee and member of the Admissions Policy Committee

Other Activities:

Member of Pi Beta Phi

Three Priorities:

1) making this a full time job 2) better class preparation 3) increasing student input

Hometown:

St. Petersburg, FL

Concentration:

History/English

"I've been told that this is a thankless job and asked why would I ever want to run," said Laurie Brewer. "But, if it's done right, it doesn't have to be that way. There's something for everyone to do, not just the president."

However, Brewer is adamant in her belief that nothing should interfere with the job. "I've decided to put everything else aside and, win or lose, devote my time to the class. My bumper stickers say 'Brewer-Full Time' and that's what it has to be. It just doesn't seem to come across that way this year."

Brewer strongly supports changing the present method of commencement speaker selection system allowing "more student input in the very beginning."

"Instead of just handing the Board a list of names I think we need for students to tell them why we voted for these people. I'm not suggesting cutting the Board out of the picture, but getting students into the process."

Like other candidates, she commented on the perceived lack of communication in the senior class. "I'd like to think that any senior could come to me with their grievances, instead of having to go through other means like *The Flat Hat*. If there was more student input and participation, I'd think there would be fewer problems."

In addition, she stated that the class needs to prepare more precise budgets, spreading the money throughout the year. With more than \$1000 allocated to them by the BSA, she said the class must budget carefully in order to have money to spend at year's end.

She would like to see a specific activity to get seniors together at least once a month, as well as a possible series of senior editorials in *The Flat Hat*.

Finally, Brewer says it is important to make the class more visible, doing things as a group. "There are so many things that could be done and a lot of



Candidates for Senior Class president, clockwise, from lower left: Maria Romeo, Laurie Brewer, Chris Benjamin, Cathy Quigley, Turner Kobayashi. Inset: Marsha Pearcy.

traditions that have died. I think the best thing we could do would be to start some new ones that would continue on."

Turner Kobayashi

Relevant Experience:

IFC rush chairman, president of Pi Lambda Phi

Three Priorities:

1) improvement of commencement week activities 2) selecting a good class gift 3) social functions throughout the year

Hometown:

Falls Church, VA

Concentration:

History

Kobayashi said that he decided to run for senior class president when he started reading about the problems that this year's graduating class were having. Although he cannot see a feasible way of changing the process for electing the commencement speaker, he feels choosing a satisfactory speaker is all "a matter of organization and awareness."

He would like to arrange for regular senior class meetings, "an open forum to voice things and throw ideas around." The minutes of these meetings would then be posted or distributed around campus. He also favors a column in *The Flat Hat* that would make note of outstanding senior achievements.

He is especially concerned

that the rising senior class should have "a nice, formal exit." He would like to reinstate some of the old traditions that have been lost in recent years, and he would like to see some "new" traditions started. For Homecoming, he has hopes for a class competition for floats, or if that is not possible, an independent entry for the senior class.

The important thing, he said, "is making it a bigger deal to be a senior than it is now."

Marsha Pearcy

Relevant Experience:

Replaced Junior BSA representative, President's Aide

Other Activities:

VaPIRG, WCWM

Three Priorities:

1) re-evaluating speaker selection 2) improving class activities 3) getting more input from the junior class

Hometown:

Manassas, VA

Concentration:

Government/Spanish

"Right now students feel like they don't have enough representation when it comes to selecting a commencement speaker," stated Marsha Pearcy. "I don't know if it's the fault of the officers or a lack of communication along the line, but there's a lot of misunderstanding."

Pearcy favors a total reevalua-

tion of the commencement speaker selection process, as well as a possible change in the senior class president's role as a graduation speaker. "I'm not so sure that the president should automatically speak at commencement. I'm certainly not running so that I can speak and I think maybe that privilege should be opened up to the entire class."

In addition, Pearcy anticipates no possible financial problems next year now that the class has obtained the BSA as a stable source of funding. "I think this will prove to be much more financially stable than the Green and Gold as a source of money for the class. If people have complaints with the amount they should go to the BSA and not wait and complain after problems arise for the class."

In order to correct the difficulties in class communications, Pearcy advocates some type of paper communications system through the mail to keep seniors informed, as well as class meetings for interested students.

"What all our typical problems stem from is lack of communications. I only hope everyone shows up to vote because that's the first way to end this problem. It's not a cake job and it's an office in which people think nothing ever gets done. I would just like to try."

Continued p. 7

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

From p. 6

Kathy Quigley

Relevant Experience:

Yates dorm council president, social chairperson of Delta Delta Delta

Three Priorities:

- 1) widespread involvement
- 2) opportunities to get together as a class
- 3) better publicity of activities

Quigley describes herself as "strong on committee structure and delegating authority." She feels that these strengths will help her to achieve her goal of widespread involvement of the senior class. This involvement is important, she feels, in unifying the class. "Your peers should be seen as your friends, not just

your competitors," she said.

She feels that the problem with Commencement speaker this year was one of publicity. She believes that the Board of Visitors should have a voice in the selection process since they have experience that the students do not, but she doesn't think that this means that they "necessarily" should choose the speaker.

Once a speaker is chosen, she would like to arrange for him or her to speak to the senior class in addition to the graduation address.

In order to avoid the "claustrophobia" of senior year, she would like to organize activities out at Lake Matoaka and hopes to create a "Senior

Class Night" at Adam's. She also noted that Homecoming should be especially exciting since we will be hosting Harvard. The two oldest schools in America should have, she said, a "natural rivalry" which should make for an interesting theme.

Maria Romeo

Relevant Experience:

SAC representative, member of the Committee to Reform Commencement Speaker Selection, dorm council of Barrett and Brown

Other Activities:

Member of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Three Priorities:

- 1) commencement speaker

- 2) unifying class functions
- 3) meaningful class gift and project

Hometown:

Richmond, VA

Major:

Psychology/English

Romeo has been involved with the Commencement Committee this year and she sees the process for choosing next year's commencement speaker as a major issue. Although she agrees with the process "in theory," she feels that the involvement of the senior class must be "drastically increased."

In addition to choosing the speaker early, she stressed the importance of compiling a very diverse list representing the entire senior class. Such a list, she feels, will improve the odds

of selecting a speaker who would be satisfactory to all groups concerned.

Her second priority will be to "stress unity in the senior class" through such activities as day trips and senior skiing. She also hopes to bring the class together through a Class Project which would be "meaningful to the college community." She mentioned doing work on the creek at the bottom of Yates Hill as a possibility, but stressed that ideas for projects would remain open.

She would like to see the Life After DOG Street program expanded. Advice on financing and how to find housing should be supplemented by workshops on the true survival skills: housekeeping and cooking.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

by Kimberly Smith
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Eight candidates are vying for senior class vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Vice-presidential candidates include Cheryl Hess, Shao-Li Liu, Mark Rudolph, and Sharon Stryker.

VICE PRESIDENT

Cheryl Hess

Cheryl Hess cites early planning and organization as priorities for next year's class. By getting to work on things right away, Cheryl plans on submitting a list of prospective commencement speakers that

reflects the wishes of class members. Also, early planning could best utilize senior class funds allocated by the BSA.

Cheryl, who has spoken with current vice-president Missy Wright, understands that the vice-presidency involves behind-the-scenes work. "I'd rather have a functional job." She feels her experience with how the school runs and her willingness to work with any of the other senior office candidates make her qualified for vice-president.

Shao-Li Liu

"A true leader gets things done," says Shao-Li Liu.

"There are people out there who want to work." As vice-president, Shao wants to use committee organization to involve seniors and to do something special for the class.

Shao hopes to do more fund-raising, possibly by recycling paper and aluminum cans. Senior Pub Nights and a possible crab feast are also on his agenda. Recruiting seniors and spreading out the work are, in Shao's experience, the best ways for effective representation and involvement of class members.

Mark Rudolph

Mark Rudolph plans to help guide senior class projects

through the administration by drawing on his extensive experience. Rudolph sees organizing successful commencement exercises as his main goal as vice-president. After speaking with former class officers, Mark anticipates an active role for himself after graduation with class business.

Mark wants to "formulate and implement commencement and fund-raising policy early." This would include more social events for seniors that could serve a fund-raising purpose. In addition, Rudolph has set up his schedule to allow plenty of time for the office.

Sharon Stryker

As the vice-president of the senior class, it would be my

main objective to plan activities so class members could get to know one another, regardless of their major or their Greek ties," states Sharon Stryker. Sharon wants greater input from all seniors to foster unity within the Class of 1982.

Sharon's ideas for next year include a Senior Week before graduation, with an activity each night to bring the class together. Her other ideas are a Senior Flea Market for old dorm supplies, and a senior "network" for seniors to share resources and contacts. She hopes to act as a liaison between class members and executives. "The most crucial element is the involvement of all class members in all stages of activities."

Want Action?
(Not Apathy) Want Progress?
(Not Inactivity)

**Then, on March 25,
Elect Jeff Conner
to the BSA**

No Empty Promises...
Just Hard Work
(And That's A Promise!)

SECRETARY-TREASURER

Donna Schoklin

Donna Schoklin wants seniors to "feel like a class instead of a bunch of individuals." She thinks her experience in a professional capacity would make her a valuable addition to next year's officers.

More group-oriented class activities and more feedback from seniors are priorities for Donna. She plans on getting an early start on selecting a commencement speaker with significant senior input in the process.

Wayne Curtis

Wayne Curtis hopes to see more class funds spent on the class's activities instead of all on the gift. "There's so much more that can be done to make the senior year more special," and Curtis feels a mid-year dance for seniors would give the class a chance to get together. Wayne plans on working with the Board of Visitors to get what the Class of '82 wants.

Mike Mallare

Mike Mallare stresses his ability to work with people as an important qualification for secretary-treasurer. The class needs "officers that will want to see something get done and do it," according to Mallare.

He wants to get started early on planning and organization, including a beginning of the year calendar of events for seniors. Mike emphasizes flexibility and cooperation with other class officers as a guide for his role in office.

Dawn Ballard

Secretary-treasurer candidate Dawn Ballard plans on adding enthusiasm to the senior class. "Instead of being a participator, I want to be involved from the beginning." Dawn seeks better communication with the class, and plans to use a senior suggestion box to "figure out what seniors want to do."

MARK HALL

for

BSA Rep.

At Large

THE SEVEN WHO WOULD BE PRESIDENT

by Jim Lambiaso
Flat Hat Columns Editor
and Chris Cherry
Flat Hat Staff Writer

BEALES

A more diversified social calendar, "freer exam scheduling," and increased faculty salaries are among the changes Board of Student Affairs Chairperson Randolph Beales would push for were he elected SA president.

"If the Honor System at William and Mary works," he says, "then there's no reason why students who have three exams in two days should not be able to reschedule those exams." Beales promises to continue lobbying the faculty for this change.

Beales says "theme parties" and a "President's Ball" are two ways he would diversify the social calendar. He adds he is "really excited" about the latter affair, which would be formal and held at night in the Sunken Gardens.

As SA president, Beales suggests he could work with the Development Office to help raise funds to supplement faculty salaries. "I don't want to say that as SA president I can solve that problem," he says. But he says he could visit alumni chapters and write letters to prospective gift donors emphasizing the "critical level of faculty salaries" at the College. As a President's Aide for the past two years, Beales adds that he's been involved in similar public relations work for the College.

"The future of the College," he says, "as primarily an institution of high, indeed excellent academic standards is important. Academics must always remain first in areas of academics versus extracurriculars, academics versus athletics."

In this vein, Beales opposes Cary Field expansion and says the athletic fee is too high. He also says the College should "give top priority to getting more funds from the legislature so that they can get the asbestos removed faster" from Morton, Jones and Millington Halls.

"The SA president," says Beales, "should always remain accessible to the students he represents. He should not only be a voice of the student, but one who is willing to get out and push for the students and the College as a whole."

A government major who plans to enter law school after graduating next year, Beales was a BSA at large representative for two years and served on "numerous student government and College-wide committees" while chairing the BSA this year.

He agrees with Vice President for Cultural Events Mary Jane Miller that "there should be more harmony" between the SAC and BSA, but denies Miller's charge that the BSA "looks down" on the SAC. "I've gone out of my way to try and keep up with the SAC," he says, "and I've tried to keep the lines of communication open between the two."

"Above all, I want to be open-minded, flexible, and accessible to students and to student opinion. I'm not going to make a lot of empty promises," Beales says, "but I will pledge to give the job my best."

HODGES

Stephen Hodges would "increase the pace of the Student Association" and make government here "more visible" if elected SA president.

Hodges, a junior who transferred here last May from the University of Richmond, says these changes would improve the SA's image. "Many times I've watched the SAC table something that sometimes could've been decided then," he explains. "The methodical pace . . . tends to make (SAC members) look like they're not doing a lot."

Hodges says this image is reinforced simply because "no one ever gets to see them (at SA activities) . . . the only reason I know they're doing anything is because I watch them and go to SAC meetings."

The solution, he says, is "visible energy." "You cannot make anyone show up," he says, "but it is my wish that students see that the SAC committee is out there working alongside everyone."

Hodges says the major issues in this campaign are the SA budget and the appointment of a student to the Board of Visitors, which he favors. He also sees Cary Field looming in the distance. "The students are not actively speaking about it now," he says, "but in the event it is brought up again, I'd like a full explanation of everything before a decision is made." He says he will oppose expansion "if the students are on the losing end."

"The SA president should be the voice of the student body, the overseer of the SA budget, and set the pace of the SA," Hodges says. He explains this means more than simple representation. "Throughout the campaign, you expose your thought processes to the voters," he says. If they elect you, he says, "they are agreeing to the way you think." Hodges adds quickly that "the president should also keep an open line of communication with all the students so he can see what the majority is thinking."

To this end, Hodges plans to publicize his office hours. "Hopefully, I'll be in each afternoon," he says. "This way the students can know where to find me, they can confront me."

Though he has not participated in student government here, Hodges served one-and-a-half years in the University of Richmond student senate and University Student Union (which handles social events). In his year at William and Mary, he has been Chairperson of the Superdance, president of the Randolph Village Dorm Council, and a member of the Sophomore Steering Committee and the Collegiate Civitans. He will be a resident assistant at James Blair Terrace next year, but contends there won't be any "conflict" between that position and the presidency if he's elected.

"I've always taken an active part in the students," Hodges says when asked why he is running. "I feel (the presidency) would be a consolidation of all my activities . . . (which have been) involved with different sectors of the campus. I feel that I've eyed them all now, and they will make me more effective as SA president."

LEAKE

Brett Leake, who transferred to William and Mary from James Madison University his sophomore year, was struck by the differences between the student governments at the two schools. "At JMU the student president made efforts to keep in touch with the whole student body. The last two SA presidents at William and Mary haven't done this," he says.

Leake thinks the SA "has lost a lot of respect among the student body" and sees the election as a chance to make "fundamental changes." Accordingly, Leake plans to change the inner workings of the SA, starting with the creation of a "chief of staff" position charged with making sure that vice-presidents and other appointees do their jobs.

"I hesitate to use the cliché," Leake says, "but I want to make the student government more open." To do this, Leake said he would hold weekly meetings in different dorms, where students could ask questions and air grievances.

Special meetings would be arranged to talk about special interests and issues, he added. Leake also wants to keep longer office hours and said he would study in the SA office in the evening in order to be available to students.

Leake says that he intends to provide strong leadership, but that he also sees himself as "someone open to consider a friend first, then as SA president. I don't see anyone being awed by me." He adds that he would be "an SA president who you see around campus," indicating that his active support of W&M athletic teams would figure in this visibility.

As SA president, Leake says he would "take full responsibility—credit for good things, blame for bad." He says, "Carla Shaffer Moreland has done as much finger-pointing as anyone when jobs were done poorly. She chose the people to do those jobs and she should take responsibility for the jobs done."

In making his own appointments, Leake said he would choose people with the ability to make decisions in their areas of responsibility, whether they agreed with his views or not. "Few students realize how much appointment power the SA president has," Leake says, adding that many past SA presidents have used that power to reward campaign workers.

Leake cites the adoption of Latin honors on degrees, improving the course and professor evaluation, and increasing interaction between students and the Board of Visitors as goals. He also says he would organize students to oppose the expansion of Cary Field, an issue which he says the last two SA presidents ignored.

One of Leake's "pet projects" is to raise enough money for Swem Library to change its status to that of a research library, thereby making it eligible for increased state appropriations. To do this, Leake plans to help revamp the Friends of Swem Library organization.

Leake was president of both his junior and senior classes in high school. Although he is a President's Aide, Leake has not been involved in student government at William and Mary.

ON THE ISSUES:

Questions:	Beales	Hodges	Leake	Marrs	Miller	Niebuhr	Pollack
Who should have final say in the commencement speaker selection process?	seniors	seniors	Board	Board	seniors	seniors	Board
Is the athletic fee too high or too low?	too high	too high	too high	too high	too high	too high	too high
Is the student activity fee too high or too low?	ok as is	ok as is	ok as is	ok as is	too low	too low	ok as is
Would you recommend candidates to the Governor in case of vacancy on Board of Visitors?	yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	yes
Do you favor establishing a student seat on the Board of Visitors?	yes	yes	no	no	no	yes	yes
Should Cary Field be expanded to 30,000 seats?	no	no	no	no	no	no	no



Presidential hopefuls Dave Niebuhr and Brett Leake (above), and Mary Jane Miller and Stephen Hodges (lower left) lend an attentive ear Sunday night as Randolph Beales expounds on the issues. See story, pg. 10.

"Experience doesn't seem to have helped those who worked their way up through the SA," he comments. "I'm running against a lot of resume seekers. The SA presidency is not a position for those seeking their own interests but one to represent the student's interests. I want people to know I'm sincere about this." Hesays his only other activity next year would be supporting the Atlanta Braves. Leake, who is a Government/Economics major, says he will be working in his family's vineyard after graduation.

MARRS

Improving the social life at William and Mary will be Brad Marrs' main goal if elected SA president. Marrs would like to see fewer large mixers at William and Mary Hall and more theme parties along the lines of the SA beach party held this year, saying "The move to smaller parties will get students more for their money."

As a site for such parties, Marrs says he thinks "the Campus Center ballroom has a lot of potential." He believes that good parties don't have to cost as much as one of the hall mixers usually does. "You don't need a band for every party," he says, adding "You don't need to compete with the pub."

Nevertheless, Marrs feels a successful social program depends on at least a partial restoration of the beer funding which the BSA cut from the SA's budget for next year. "Whether you drink or not," he says, "you go to see people—and people don't go unless there's free or cheap beer."

Marrs says he thought the budget cut reflected an "anti-social, pro-academic bias" on the part of faculty members and termed charging for each beer "not feasible."

In addition to improving social functions, Marrs says he would lobby for another youth representative on the Board of Visitors to replace Chip Mann, who did not secure reappointment. He says he would also work to better publicize SA events, pointing to the promotion of the Vincent Price speech as an example of a good publicity effort.

Marrs says he sees the role of SA president as one of representing the students to the Board of Visitors and to the media, but mostly setting up services and activities. "Running the budget is the main thing," he says. He believes his three years on the BSA, where he has authored several resolutions, have given him the background to fill this role.

In deciding whom to appoint to positions in his administration, Marrs says that experience would not be as important a criterion as creativity and agreement with his views. Although he has some people in mind for posts, Marrs says he is open to others. He declined to name his potential appointees.

Asked why he is running, Marrs responds candidly. "I don't believe that bullshit about running for the good of the student body. Everyone who is running is running for themselves. You have to look at who's going to do something with it," he says, adding, "Some people running don't know what they'd do if they got in."

In addition to his position on the BSA, Marrs is second vice-chairman

of the College Republicans, and will vacate both posts this year. A member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and of the William and Mary choir, Marrs adds he will quit the choir if elected so that he can "devote all his energy to the job."

Marrs says he will not be working during the school year. An Economics/Government major, Marrs plans to go to law school after graduating.

MILLER

"I'd like to see more reaching out to people and organizations on campus," says Vice-President for Cultural Events Mary Jane Miller. "There is a lot of money on campus just waiting to be tapped, in departments and clubs."

Miller, who served as SAC representative her freshman and sophomore years before being appointed to the executive council this year, says that her experience on the SAC makes her more qualified for the SA presidency than the other six running. "Personally, I'd say the fact that I'm the only one from the SAC running is the major issue," she says.

"The SAC most directly represents the students," she explains, noting that BSA representation is by class, while SAC representation is by dorm. Moreover, Miller claims, it takes time to learn what is necessary for the executive council and the SAC to work together. "Having served" on both sides of the SAC, Miller understands that representatives cannot simply rubber-stamp something that someone from the executive council wants passed," she says. In the past five years, Miller says, not one SA president has had experience on the SAC. "That sets up instant barriers to working," she says.

Miller is sharp in her criticism of the BSA, charging that it "looks down" on the SAC. She was especially "perturbed," she said, about the BSA's decision to stop paying for beer at SA events. Concludes Miller, "I think there should be more of a harmony between the two bodies."

Miller says she opposes the controversial Grayson bill, which would have placed a student on the boards of visitors of Virginia state colleges. "Other schools don't have the liaison and are not ready for student membership," she says, adding that poor relations between students and board members at other schools might result in a repeal of the measure, leaving William and Mary no better, and perhaps worse off than now.

"We don't want a token student to be kicked around on the Board," she adds.

Miller is a government and philosophy major who plans to enter law school after spending a year working on Capitol Hill. She worked for the Anderson campaign last year and has her own radio show with WCWM-FM.

Miller favors giving seniors the final say in the commencement speaker process. She suggests that a proposal submitted by Marsha Percy, which would have seniors voting at fall registration, homecoming, and spring registration for speakers they want to hear the following May. Between the first two votes, potential speakers would be contacted to determine if they are available. Between the second and third, the Board of Visitors would approve the narrowed list. Then

seniors would choose a speaker out of the remaining candidates. Says Miller, "These things are just not that hard to do."

NIEBUHR

Write-in candidate Dave Niebuhr wants to see "the return of the SA parties," a student on the Board of Visitors, and a more independent SAC.

Niebuhr, a junior majoring in biology, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha's executive council. He has no student government experience at William and Mary, but served as Pi Kappa Alpha's social chairperson last year and in high school was treasurer of "the only musical Explorer's Club on the east coast," a position which he says placed him in charge of \$40,000.

Niebuhr says that in addition to the mixers at William and Mary Hall, he favors more small parties, such as the beach party held by the SA just before spring break. "I plan to fight the BSA decision to cut out the entire food and beer budget for the SAC," he adds.

"Now that Chip Mann's gone and they have a 'yes man' for Governor Dalton, we need someone who's going to represent the feelings that the students have," says Niebuhr, explaining why he thinks William and Mary needs a student on the Board.

Niebuhr also criticizes the executive council as an "elitist group" and says it controls the SAC membership. "I've heard talk that the SAC is getting to be a rubber stamp for the executive council," he says. "Issues in the SAC should be discussed, not railroaded through."

Niebuhr says he missed the March 16 filing deadline because of a "misunderstanding" over when it was adding that he was still "doing some soul-searching" during spring break over whether to run.

"I was devoted to PIKA a lot," he says, "and with my biology major, had no time to serve in student government." But he says most of his time-consuming biology labs will be behind him next year. "I decided I really do want to help this school," he says. "I know a large, diverse group of people on campus and I know I can represent them well."

"The SA and the SAC are supposed to be the representative organizations for the entire student body," Niebuhr says. "I know I'm an outsider as far as that goes. But the only time you see them is around election time. If you're going to represent the people, you should be out with them and getting to know what they want."

"Anybody who knows me knows I'm out with the people," he continues. "I do a pretty good job relating to people. Even in business, your biggest deals come dealing with real people and not when you're dealing with a lot of red tape."

POLLACK

Management major Brad Pollack says that "the lack of leadership this year and the weaknesses of the other candidates" spurred him to run for SA president. "I think I can change things," Pollack says, and added that he felt the student government could use a "fresh face."

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POLLACK

From p. 9

Pollack indicates he would make the SA presidency a more activist position than it has been the past two years, particularly in regard to confronting student issues. "It's outrageous that the athletic fee issue hasn't been confronted in almost three years," Pollack says, adding that the three presidential candidates who are presently in student government haven't done anything on the issue. "It's not really in Mary Jane's department, but the other two have been weak on the fee issues. Randolph's athletic committee is just sitting there." Pollack criticizes Brad Marrs for passing up the opportunity to chair the BSA athletic policy

committee, saying, "He says he's going to do something, but why hasn't he done it already?"

Pollack also expresses interest in dealing with the Cary Field expansion issue, which he says has been ignored since Bill Mims' administration. Pollack says that his service on the Board of Visitors' liaison committee has equipped him to confront the Board on the stadium issue.

"Basically, we have to talk to them. There are members of the Board who are not committed to Division I-A football. I know that for a fact."

Pollack even expresses doubts about the ability of some candidates to deal with the Board of Visitors, saying, "Brad doesn't even know the Board. I think Randolph's afraid of the Board."

Pollack believes there should be a student on the Board of Visitors and

that the idea needs to be discussed with the Board itself. He pointed out that a law student served on the Board during the administration of Gov. Linwood Holton.

In addition to confronting student issues, Pollack cites better communication as a priority for his administration, saying that he would initiate a weekly SA column in *The Flat Hat* to inform students about upcoming SA events.

Pollack says he would also work to expand the number of people involved in student government, adding he would do "whatever it takes" to get more students involved, "even if we have to think up titles for people to put on resumes."

Pollack was active in student government during his freshman year at the University of Connecticut, where he was elected floor represent-

ative and dorm representative. In addition, he served on the finance committee, where he and four others handled a \$100,000 appropriation.

At William and Mary, Pollack decided to serve on the Board of Visitors' liaison committee after failing to get the post of vice-president for student policy in the Shaffer administration, the choice for which he says was "pre-determined."

Pollack is a member of the Young Democrats and is involved in the gubernatorial campaign of Lt. Gov. Chuck Robb, for whom he worked during his semester off. Other than staying active in Young Democrats, Pollack says he would have no activities if elected SA president. Pollack says he won't be working during the school year and added, "I'm not planning on getting married either."

SA candidates address sparse crowd at forum

by Alicia Rubi
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A meager crowd of some twenty people heard the seven candidates for SA President discuss the issues and answer questions from the floor Sunday night in the Campus Center Ballroom. The seven, Randolph Beales, Brad Marrs, Stephen Hodges, Brett Leake, Mary Jane Miller, Brad Pollack, and write-in candidate Dave Niebuhr cited their various qualifications and revealed their plans for the coming year.

Randolph Beales

Surveying the audience, composed mainly of campaign managers and friends of the candidates, Beales noted that "the greatest obstacle to better student government is apathy." He listed his experience as a President's Aide and two years on the Board of Student Affairs, including time as Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee with accomplishments such as successful lobbying for allowed declaration of optional minors and an agreement by the College to provide better smoke alarms. His

goals include allowing students with three exams in two days to re-schedule one, providing better social activities including a big dance along the lines of Washington and Lee's Fancy Dress Ball, increasing faculty salaries and fostering better communication about SA activities.

Brad Marrs

Marrs, one of two Greek candidates for president, mentioned three years of BSA experience including service on the Election Review Panel and as Chairman of the Environment Committee. He called for a program that would take a careful look at student fee structures, coordinate the efforts of all students serving on college-wide committees and improve social life by increasing some fees to generate more revenue for parties. Calling the statistics in the Course Evaluation Guide "meaningless," he said he wanted the Guide to have more comments in it and less numbers.

Stephen Hodges

The chairman of Superdance '81 and the head of the Dorm Council at Randolph Village, Stephen Hodges, contrasted himself as not being a BSA establishment candidate. His top priority is to streamline the SA, which he called "ineffective," suggesting that the creation of the post of Vice-President for Student Policy might just have been "the move of a power hungry SA President." Carla Shaffer Moreland. He also expressed a desire to expand social activities and provide some kind of postal service on campus.

Brett Leake

The SA has gotten into a "lazy groove," according to Leake, and if elected, he would work to earn more

Brad Pollack

Pollack briefly listed a few of his ideas for next year. To improve communication, he called for a column in *The Flat Hat* to run as a paid advertisement each week. He also talked about reorganizing the SA and forming a committee to make a careful evaluation of the student athletic fee and how it is being spent.

Dave Niebuhr

Write-in candidate Niebuhr mentioned that he is a close friend of Chip Mann. Since Mann has been removed from the Board, he said the SA needs to press for student representation. Niebuhr pledged to be available and active all year long.

BSA

From p. 5

touch with the students." She gained a great deal of student government experience in high school, serving as president of the student council as a senior and also as a student representative on the Arlington county school board for three years.

Lauri Brown

Relevant Experience:
High school: vice president of the senior class, member of Student Council for three years

Hometown:

Weymouth, MA

If elected to the BSA, Lauri Brown says that she "would do my best to represent the interests of the students." She believes that "many students are unaware of the BSA and what it does" and that "its activities could be better publicized."

One change that Brown would like to see is the reform of final exam scheduling so that no students would have three final exams in two days. She proposes solutions such as self-scheduling of exams or alternating exam days with reading days. These changes, says Brown, are not too much to ask, because of the Honor Code and "because the concept of self-determination is given so much emphasis to incoming freshmen."

Brown favors having a student on the Board of Visitors and she opposes the expansion of Cary Field. She also supports reform of the pass/fail system to allow a student who takes a course pass/fail to change his or her mind before the final exam and receive a grade.

In high school Brown was the vice president of her senior class and a member of the student council for three years.

WRITE-IN CANDIDATE

DAVE NIEBUHR

SA PRESIDENT

SA PRESIDENT

Candidate 1

Candidate 2

Candidate 3

Candidate 4

Candidate 5

BSA JUNIOR REP

WRITE IT
HERE ON
MARCH 25

Remember to
write-in

Bob Scott

as

Jr. BSA Rep.

It's time for a change



Vote **Kathee Myers**

BSA at large

Senior Honor Council

— Lisa Amaya —

The purpose of the Honor Council is to maintain our College's Honor Code and its longstanding tradition by instilling in the minds of the students the assurance of fair and honorable treatment. The Honor System, in upholding honor and integrity of the student and his peers, works on the basis that if an individual is treated justly, he will act this way. Though ideological, we pride ourselves on our ability to make the Honor System work through the help of the student-elected council. Stressing confidentiality and careful consideration of each case, each member, in doling out punishment, strives to do so in a just fashion. Being on the Honor Council would, not only allow me to be active in an important aspect of our college, but also enable me to uphold the system I truly believe in.

— Vanessa Dari Boyer —

A variety of opportunities are available to students while attending college. Along with these opportunities comes a chance to fully explore one's personality, potentials, and goals. A whole new sense of responsibility faces the students at this time. Our Honor System offers the students basic guidelines of conduct to live by. These are basic ideas of trust, honor and dignity. Hopefully the students will engulf the principles behind the Honor Code into their lives and allow them to influence the decisions that will be facing them. Giving the students the responsibility to ensure that the Honor Code is upheld is one of the most important accomplishments of the Honor System. I feel that each mature student realizes the importance of the Honor System as well as the responsibility of the System. I would like to become involved with orientating other students to the principles and ideas of the Honor System.

— Colin Hugh Buckley —

The Honor Council represents the most important element of this College. Though a student will rarely come into contact with the Council, when he does,

it is the most important and crucial of that person's time here. It is with this realization, that I have decided to run for Honor Council. My reasons are threefold:

1) I believe, when it is time to vote, the primary responsibility of a member is to the student involved.

2) I believe any student brought before the Council should be advised of all their rights and provided with all necessary information. I believe that the trial of a student who is not made fully aware of the trial process is an unfair one.

3) I believe the Council should make itself more visible on campus. Many students are unaware of the Council and the repercussions of certain actions. It is the Council's responsibility to remedy that ignorance.

— Alice Cline —

In choosing to run for Honor Council I have taken into account my experiences and feelings over the last two years. During this time, I have heard criticism of the System, some of which I cannot help but agree with. Although the Honor Council has established guidelines, it is open to students' suggestions. By utilizing your recommendations our Honor System continues to grow. The Honor System strives to effect changes that will make the Code a useful, modern document.

As a result of my terms on the Council I feel that I have now become more aware of these suggestions and criticisms, and I can also see the benefits we as students receive from the Honor System. This tradition of honor at the College is long and I would like to continue to help the Code remain a viable statement so that future students may also work toward its ideals.

— Clay Cromley —

It seems the only time we value the potential of our Honor Code is when the opportunity to demonstrate our faith in it is denied, particularly by some professors around exam time. If we are to keep the privileges offered us by many of the faculty, a strong and fair Honor Council must serve as a constant reminder that our system of self-government does work.

Of course, living by the Honor Code is more than being allowed an occasional test makeup. It means living, studying, and working in an environment of trust. This confidence in one's peers can be difficult to appreciate without having lived for a time in an environment where the worst was always assumed, but most of us have that experience, remember high school? If we expect to be treated here as college students and adults, we need to uphold our end of the bargain.

— Jeffrey Haynes —

As a rising senior, I see many organizations at this school which have important directives. The Honor Council is an important collective which carries with it a concept fundamental to all students' honor. It is the idea of an Honor Council which promotes honor on this campus, being further propagated by the students' understanding that our Honor Code is a time honored tradition.

I would like to see these ideas continue, seeing how they have been successful here and at other schools. I have seen three years of interaction with students and faculty, and believe that new members can be beneficial to the council. With this experience, I hope to better understand any honor related violations, and help the Council maintain its position of respect.

— M. Karwan King —

The Honor Code is an integral part of one's education at William and Mary. Without it the atmosphere of scholarship and independence of thought would be impossible to maintain. Trust among honorable men and women is key to a life in which they can study, exchange ideas and broaden their intellects.

A single person who might erode the trust created by our sense of honor not only destroys his personal honor, but is also a detriment to the integrity of the entire college community.

As a member of the Honor Council I would strive to instill and maintain a full sense of honor among all students. I would take an active part in thoughtfully and justly examining Honor Council cases and, above all, perpetuating a feeling of trust through an

accessible and objective Honor Council.

— Robert Meybohm —

I believe that a diverse Honor Council which represents all of the students at William and Mary would prove to be most effective. Unlike other candidates, I have not had any experience serving on the Honor Council. However, I do not feel that a lack of experience is a serious drawback in this election. I am sure that all of the candidates have the proper qualifications necessary for service on the Honor Council. I think that I also have those qualifications. Qualities such as honesty, integrity and diversity are, in my opinion, crucial ingredients of an active and meaningful Honor Council. If elected, I think that I would help create an Honor Council that would display the above characteristics.

— Laura J. Mooney —

Our college community at William and Mary is very special to me. I see a need for a strong Honor Council that will fulfill and encourage our pledge of honesty and consideration for one another. I am running for honor council, because I am willing to make this commitment and see the honor council's standards maintained with no harm to the college community. I seek your support and encouragement.

— Dave Rogers —

My reasons for running for the Honor Council basically can be summed up in one word: service. Preservation of the Honor Code, maintenance of tradition and continuing the excellence of the College are also factors that are important but I think service encompasses all of these areas.

Preservation of the Honor Code and maintenance of tradition are very important, but these characteristics of William and Mary are only as good as the people who serve on the Council itself. These goals are achieved naturally when a person serves on the Council to the best of his or her ability. I feel that this level of service is within me and I would like the chance to uphold the integrity and respect of the Honor Code and the College of William and Mary by providing this service. Thank you for your consideration of my candidacy.

— Mark Rudolph —

At the College of William and Mary, the Honor System's purpose is to function with, and for the benefit of, the entire college community. I feel that this is important for all to recognize. The Honor Code should not be perceived as a menacing club, nor as a heartless punitive body. The Honor Council serves a very important function at the college, that of justly administering a system which recognizes and protects basic student rights through a process of reviewing upon these rights. The rights I speak of include those of equal opportunity and competition, basic tenements of personal liberty I deeply believe in.

Since the most obvious duty of the Honor Council is one of adjudication, I must be able to demonstrate the ability to make

fair and considerate decisions concerning others. I will do my best to take a responsible role in preserving the duties vested in the Honor Council.

— William Shewmaker —

Without a credible honor system we could not preserve the academic atmosphere essential to learning. The spirit of fairness which characterizes our honor system enables us, the students and the administration, to attain the goals we seek. We have a responsibility to uphold our honor system because only through our support will it maintain its effectiveness.

Each of us can find different ways to serve the college community through organizations such as the SA, the BSA, and the dorm councils. While I have participated in some student government at the College, I feel I am best qualified to serve on the Honor Council. I am interested in justice and its application and intend to devote most of my life to judicial process. The College's honor system whose longevity testifies to its viability, is an opportunity for me to serve a process that I consider to be indispensable.

— Marc Shukajus —

William and Mary students are rightfully proud of the nation's oldest Honor Code. It serves not only as a reminder of the academic tradition, but as a symbol of trust and cooperation. I would be honored at a chance to serve on the Honor Council.

— Monique Valenti —

During my years here at William and Mary, I've always encountered high ideals and quality performance from the Honor Council. I believe that the Honor Council provides an important service by acting in a fair and judicious manner concerning the upholding of moral and scholastic standards. As my final year of school approaches, I believe that service to the college community remains important. I was fortunate to be involved in a decision-making office within my sorority as a trustee of my sisters' faith and expectations. My participation in Circle K, Dorm Council, and Soccer Club have challenged me to contribute to others and to I feel my previous experience will enable me to be a responsible and objective member of Honor Council, acting in the best interest of the college community.

— Kristine Winegar —

I feel the Honor System at William and Mary is an extremely important tradition to uphold. I believe in the idea of letting the students themselves practice and implement the Honor Code policies. If I were on the Honor Council, I would do my best to review each case objectively and honestly, and recommend appropriate actions fairly. I recognize that confidentiality and integrity, which I feel I possess, are essential qualities of an Honor Council member. I want to become more involved with the College community, and feel than I can utilize my time and experience best in performing this service to the College.

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JUNIOR HONOR COUNCIL

—Janie Alcock—

Honor is a subjective and nebulous term but without it, in the face of lying, stealing, and cheating, much that we work for at William and Mary would be undermined. I would like to make my contribution to the college community next year by serving as an Honor Council member.

—William Austin—

When anyone considers running for Honor Council, they should ask themselves: what makes a good Honor Council member? I believe that good Honor Council members should be committed to the honor system and flexible in their decisions. Honor Council decisions should be fair and just, but also Honor Council decisions should be balanced with mercy. Fair decisions are decisions that consider and balance both justice and mercy. I am committed to the honor system at William and Mary, and if I am elected I will try to make just, flexible, and merciful decisions.

—Steve Biseac—

My decision to run for the William and Mary Honor Council revolves around the necessity for the organization. It is evident the honor code is considered vital and is highly respected by most students attending the college. We trust the council representatives will do their part to help keep the honor code. Even though the college continues to grow and change with the demands of today's world, the honor system remains resistant to drastic change. The prestige and success of William and Mary's honor system causes me to believe that radical changes are unneeded even with the respect to today's world. I would be most honored to serve on the council with an open and responsible mind adhering to all the responsibilities the council will demand.

—Lyman Brown—

The Honor Code at William and Mary is a 200-year-old tradition which remains an active guide to our present behavior. The Honor Code functions by the personal responsibility of each individual student upholding its high values of conduct. Failure to accept the responsibilities of the Honor Code causes personal harm and

injures the entire college community. For the college to maintain its integrity, it is necessary that a council of students uphold the dignity of the Honor Code. The role of the Honor Council is to educate students to the value of honesty, deter infractions of the Code, and punish violators while permitting them to live within the Code afterwards. As a current member of the Honor Council, I have attempted to fulfill these goals and responsibilities. I wish to continue representing your views of the Honor Code as a member of the Honor Council for 1981-1982.

—Jeff Carr—

The purpose of the Honor System is to provide the community with a sense of confidence and trust in the honor of the college. It produces a common sense of honor in which each student is bound to the rest in order to make the system work.

The Honor Council is necessary to maintain the effectiveness of the Honor System. While the Honor Council is often seen as simply a penalizing organization, it must also serve the student body as a promoter of confidence in the Honor System. The students should feel a belief in the Honor System which the Honor Council has been ineffective in producing.

I decided to run for Honor Council in order to help it to better fulfill its obligations to the college community and to help provide the college with an able means of maintaining honor within the student body.

—Margaret Councen—

In making my decision to run for Honor Council, I considered many things. To me, the Council embodies the essence of the Honor System at William and Mary. It is the body which enforces the fair and just

execution of a system that allows the student freedom, trust and respect. The job isn't a popular one, nor is it easy. Important decisions are made which strongly affect an individual's life. Therefore, much responsibility is given to the council member. I am willing to accept that responsibility and look forward to the growth and refinement of character that results from the decision making process. Also, I see the Council as an opportunity to experience firsthand the mechanics behind the rendering of justice. In short, the Honor Council offers a way to participate and contribute to the successful execution of our highly regarded Honor System.

—Philip Dawson—

All learning institutions try to instill into the individual the need for honor and the wrong inherent in cheating. This ideal is so strongly emphasized that law is enacted to punish those who violate its bounds. William and Mary proves no exception. Yet, unlike many colleges and universities, an Honor Code has been implemented to give the student, the individual, ability to control and interpret, for themselves, their idea of honor and its importance at college.

Why is an Honor Code necessary? Even though honor is a virtue, not everyone is virtuous, and a form of mediation must be present for instances when its bounds are violated. Fortunately, tradition has left the college with a system whereby students, and not administration, are both the adherents and keepers of the system, making it a representative body by which all can benefit.

—Carolyn Finocchio—

Having served on William and Mary's Honor Council this year, I have gained invaluable insight into the internal workings of this organization in numerous ways.

First, interactions among the junior and senior members have greatly directed and developed my understanding of the Honor System. And second, serving in all capacities during actual administrative hearings has sharpened and strengthened necessary mental tools used to implement the Code. Most important, I respect this vital aspect of the college community — its traditional past, its current relevance and problems, and its future interpretations. I would greatly appreciate the opportunity to continue pursuit of the Honor Council's goals and objectives, to increase the college and community's awareness of the Code, and to promote a more positive image of its purpose.

—Nancy Ganjei—

Being a member of the Honor Council would enable me to represent and promote one of the most essential and sacred traditions of this college. I understand and appreciate the amount of responsibility carried by the Honor Council in setting policies and making decisions. However, I believe that the duty of this organization is not merely to deal with single cases and to pinpoint individual incidences, but more importantly, to create and perpetuate a general atmosphere of honesty, trust, and integrity among the students. The Council aims at generating fairness for all students, in an atmosphere of sometimes intense competition. Unfortunately, in many secondary schools, the principle of honesty is forcefully and in many cases unsuccessfully imposed upon the students.

I am more than eager to get involved in an organization which upholds a principle which should remain at the heart of any educational system.

—Kathy Garner—

My decision to run for Honor Council was a long thought-out process and to me a very

personal decision. I have always felt that whatever a person obtained should be sought after in an honorable, honest fashion. Perhaps coming from two generations of teachers, that honesty was stressed most in education. I believe that the students at William and Mary should be proud of their Honor Code and the tradition on which it is based. An education is important to each and every one of us and it should be treated with the respect it deserves. I feel that the best way for me to uphold that respect is to uphold the ideals of the Honor Council.

—Scott Hahn—

When an employer or an admissions officer reads the transcript of a William and Mary student, he can be confident that a grade "A" does in fact indicate outstanding achievement.

But if our honor system were to fail, the public would not give William and Mary students the preferred treatment we now enjoy. Violations of the Honor Code destroy the value of grades as indicators of achievement.

To maintain the high standards that our school is known for, we must prevent students from violating the Honor Code. It is equally important to provide an accused student with an opportunity to defend his honor.

The Honor Council is the fairest way to provide both punishment for violators and protection of persons falsely accused. The accused is judged by a group of peers and trial proceedings are kept absolutely confidential.

I promise to fairly and firmly enforce the Honor Code.

—Heidi Haight—

My main motivations in running for Honor Council are the respect I have for the Honor System and the integrity it

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JUNIOR HONOR COUNCIL

From p. 12

As a representative to the SAC this year I have been involved in the student governing process. Serving on the Honor Council will enable me to learn more about the different facets of the governing system while serving the student body.

I feel certain qualities should be shown by those who serve on the Honor Council. These include: honesty, integrity, respect for all, a respect for justice in general and the Honor System in particular, as well as tact, confidentiality, impartiality, and flexibility. I feel I possess these qualities to the degree needed in an Honor Council member.

I don't believe that 200 year old traditions should be upheld simply because they are 200 year traditions. However, the Honor Code is more than that. The Honor Code gives the

College of William and Mary and its graduates an aura of integrity. All students and alumni of this institution have agreed to live by it. Those who dissent from it tarnish the name of this institution and the results of the efforts of those who do not. This is simply not right. If you're anything like me you're struggling through this place. You and I both don't need our efforts, grades, and class standing minimized by those who opt to obtain theirs through less than honorable methods. I believe in the Honor Code and would like to help insure its continuity and above all see that it is effectively enforced.

—Robert G. Haas—

JOHN DOE: Guilty and sentenced to one year's probation by the Honor Council. There are several reasons why I want to take part on the Honor Council. First, I believe the Honor Code reminds students to be creative on their own; it does not look for cheaters to prosecute. I find the Honor Council's function as monitor of our academic life interesting

and important and would like to contribute to its role on campus.

The Honor Council is also an opportunity that we students have to work together without the assistance of the college administration. Participating on the Honor Council in a responsible manner is a chance for students to govern themselves.

Along with many undergraduates at William and Mary, I am seriously thinking of a career in law and feel the Honor Council would give me an opportunity to see if law is my genuine interest.

—Lynn Hendricks—

An appointment to the Honor Council entails a sense of respect for and a feeling of responsibility to the guidelines expressed in the Honor Code of the College. An Honor Council member must understand the principles and procedures of the Honor Code and must be able to implement them in a fair and impartial manner. I have served on the Council for the 1980-1981 school year, and have faithfully carried out all of the duties of the office. During this year I have gained a

thorough understanding of the principles and procedures of the Honor Code and have developed the necessary dedication to uphold this proud tradition.

—Sylvia Hernandez—

My decision to run for Honor Council was caused by my desires, not only to become involved in an internal student organization, but to bring more diversity and equality to such an organization. Having fairly liberal social values and habits, I feel that I would be open to all types of students, whether of the majority or the minority. Being a nonpartisan to any visible majority, my approach to problems would be anti-discriminatory and cautious, as I have found that appearances never guarantee honesty or dishonesty. I will not judge, but rather interpret student motivations in relation to actions. After all we are all human, and with the incredible level of competition on this campus, individual morals will inevitably conflict with the "System's" rules. I would simply like to give all students the opportunity to have an open-minded and supportive Honor Council member.

—Stephen G. Johnson—

For over 200 years the tradition of honor has been present here at William & Mary in varying degrees of strength. Throughout my life, I've been exposed to different codes of conduct at home and in organizations I've belonged to. I feel that I possess objectiveness and honesty, two of the most important qualities that are necessary to do the job effectively and hopefully strengthen the system in the process. One of the main challenges to the Honor Code's strength today is the predominant view that in many cases violations go unreported and unenforced. To function effectively, the Honor Council, in addition to conducting trail proceedings, should work to foster a favorable attitude toward the Honor Code among the students and faculty.

—Steven Keeler—

William and Mary students are a proud and proven group. The first thing that impressed me about the College was the

strong sense of respect that upperclassmen show for their school, a respect for history, tradition, and honor which is reflected in their diligent work and advice to me. After talking with friends at other universities, I am convinced that William and Mary allows its students the greatest amount of freedom and responsibility as is possible, proof of which can be found in the concept of self-determination and one of the oldest Honor Codes in the country. I have learned that the Honor Code of William and Mary is one which protects the rights and integrity of our students. With this in mind, coupled with my pride in being a William and Mary student, it would be an even greater honor to me to serve as an Honor Council member not as a policeman over my fellow students, but as a servant among them.

—Kathryn Kostel—

Honor and truth are very important virtues. They remain with people always, especially if the importance of these traits has been instilled upon them and reinforced during their early years. Most people's concepts of honesty and truth are upheld and even strengthened there at William and Mary. For many, this is a reinforcement that lasts a lifetime. I remember what an impact the whole honor system had on me when I came here. I was impressed with the trust that is involved and also with the respect that is shown for the system. It's nice to know that grades here are a reflection of what people can honestly achieve. It's a good system and I want to be a part of upholding its high standards.

—Brian Krachman—

At a school such as ours, with a long and rich tradition, the Honor Council is one of the organizations which makes William and Mary the college it is. I am running for a position on the Honor Council because I feel I have the necessary attributes to be a member; among the most important are a serious interest and willingness to work.

I am involved in various other College activities, including Marching Band, being a resident of French House, and I recently

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JUNIOR HONOR COUNCIL

From p. 13

pledged a fraternity. The interest I show is manifested in my running for a position; certainly only those seriously interested would run. The willingness to work can readily be seen in my course load, this spring being my consecutive eighteen credit semester. I believe I am highly qualified and would make a valuable addition to the Honor Council next year.

—Spring Pechan—

My position on the Honor Council this year has been a great experience for me. It has given me a better understanding of people and further deepened my respect for the College and the Honor Code. I have seen how important honesty and trust are in making the college community cohesive. It is because of these reasons that I feel that I could constructively serve on the Honor Council again.

—Karen Pollok—

The College of William and Mary stands for many traditions. One tradition is its excellence in education. Upholding this tradition, the College fulfills its main goal which is geared towards each individual realizing his own potential. Yet, this realization is not handed to the individual. Here is an educational system that presses each person to search and uncover his own talents.

As a rising Junior, I have experienced the struggles and jublations of growing up in a sometimes quite competitive and stressful environment. I feel strongly that each individual's right of discovery must be protected and is protected by our honor code. Maintaining this serious ideal however, requires time, and I feel that I would have sufficient time to contribute fully to this necessary cause. Serving on the Honor Council, I would help maintain the high standard of education William and Mary represents.

—Craig Poms—

The Honor Council represents the fact that, though the Honor Code works most of the time, it still needs enforcing. This council also symbolizes the ability of the students to enforce the Honor Code amongst themselves without interference from the administration. A member of such a group must possess the qualities of an inquisitive nature and unbiased

decision-making. I feel I am qualified to be an active member of the Honor Council.

To ensure a fair trial for everyone, each member must question both sides in a tireless fashion until the truth is reached. Only then can we be sure that the decision is truly unbiased. Decisions based on complete information will not only strengthen the Honor Code, but also the credibility of the Honor Council. This is essential for the Honor Code to be effective. It is these goals toward which I would strive as an active member.

—Jenny Rogers—

As I am about to complete my sophomore year at William and Mary, I recognize an increasing desire on my part to contribute something more to the institution which has had such a positive impact on my life for the last two years. During my time here, I have not only gained a thorough understanding of the Honor system and the responsibilities of its council members, but I also recognize the various types of problems with which it could be presented. I enjoy working with other people in an attempt to resolve "touchy" issues for the best of all concerned, and therefore I would feel privileged to uphold the Honor Code and to address such challenging problems as an Honor Council member.

—Michael A. Shuler—

Having transferred from a university with no real honor code in existence, I have come to appreciate the Honor Code here at William and Mary. The university from which I came supposedly had an honor system, but after taking a close look at the system I could see that students did not respect it, and that many students were unaware of it. It was told the size of the university prevented an honor council from being effective.

One of the first things I was impressed with here at William and Mary was the Honor Code. The students are aware of it from the time they enter the College to the time they leave. I truly feel the system is respected by the students and effective in its aims.

For these reasons, I would like to be an active part of this council.

—Bob Skelly—

My interest in the Honor Council began when I saw their

presentation during freshman orientation. Upon being introduced to the Honor System, some discount its importance, while others, deeply moved, misunderstand it and try to turn their roommates in for stealing Saltines from the Cafeteria.

The purpose of the Honor Council is to improve the understanding of, and respect for, the Honor System. Respect for the Honor System serves the interests of the student body for several reasons. One important reason relates to a recent decision by College officials to maintain the rigidity of the current exam schedule. The main reason given for this decision was students couldn't be trusted to keep exam questions confidential if free scheduling were permitted. In order for the System to work for us, it must be respected by both students and college officials, and I would welcome the opportunity.

—Bob Swantz—

The Honor Code is central to the educational goals of William and Mary, for its purpose is to guide the individual in forming and maintaining his character. This sense of honor serves as the foundation for all future decisions and actions. Since the Honor Code was established out of concern for the individual, it is essential that the system today continue to direct its attention to the needs of each and every student. Thus, members of the Honor Council must be sensitive to the students at the college, but must also stringently uphold the principles of the Honor Code. They must exhibit a strong personal character backed with strength and integrity. I feel that my own conviction to high moral standards and my sincere concern for others enable me to fulfill the role of an Honor Council Representative. It is my intent to justly and faithfully serve, protect, and promote our Honor Code.

—Steven Tuttle—

The decision to run for Honor Council is the most important and carefully thought-out choice I have made at William and Mary. The role of the Honor Council member is one to be taken seriously and with complete devotion.

The most important and highly respected tradition at W&M is the Honor Code. I remember vividly during freshman orientation the intimidation I felt when first

introduced to the "horrors" of the Honor Code. These feelings later transformed themselves into pride, and I realized I was lucky to be a part of such an institution.

I take this candidacy very seriously and I would devote myself to uphold the traditions of the Honor Council and its laws. I would serve the Council with honesty and never lose sight of the respect the office demands.

—Caroline Watkins—

In the past year I have come to understand how important the Honor Code is at William and Mary. The Code is no longer just a statement in the student handbook or a sentence on a blue book as it was freshman year. Instead it is a very real thing that allows us many rights at this school that we probably take for granted.

I have also realized this year that the Honor Council is very involved in keeping those rights we take for granted. I have made the Honor Council my first priority this year and I would like to continue in the protection of the trust and responsibilities that are granted to us by the Honor Code.

—Greg Wells—

The Honor Code is as an integral part of this college as is its students, faculty, and curriculum. If this college is to have an adequate, realistic, and working Honor System, then certainly, the students who comprise the Honor Council must reflect the importance of the student body in upholding the principles of this code.

I have chosen to run for the

Council, because I want to see that the principles of this code are maintained. I will serve to ensure that the tenets set forth over 200 years ago work now, and will not become a meaningless sham. I will serve to guarantee that this institution functions effectively, helping to foster honesty, integrity, equity, and trust, values which are imperative for any person who will later live and work in society. I will work hard, and give of myself, ensuring that the Honor Code functions, and functions properly.

—Mark W. Voigt—

The William and Mary Honor Code embodies the obvious traditionalism of the College. Accordingly, many students find the formality and custom of the Honor Council very imposing. They see Honor Council proceedings as merely a method to weed out erring students lest they damage the reputation of the College. If elected a member, I hope to bring fairness, and moderation to the Council while still respecting the gentlemanly ideals of the Honor Code.

I feel I am well qualified to serve in this organization. As a member of the Student Activities Council, I am familiar with the workings of student government. In addition, through membership in organizations such as Theta Delta Chi and the Pre-law club, I feel I understand many of the needs of the student body. Thus, as an Honor Council member, I hope to temper the requirements of the Honor Code by the needs of the students.

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SOPHOMORE HONOR COUNCIL

—Robert Byrer—

As a freshman, I have spent a very valuable year getting to know the College of William and Mary, its traditions, its rules, and, most importantly, its students, whom I admire and respect collectively, but who are also very special to me as individuals. This knowledge of the school is of primary importance to any perspective member of the Honor Council.

A desire to become involved and to serve the College induced me to become a candidate for the Honor Council. I feel that I possess the qualities of understanding and fairness required of an Honor Council member. I could contribute significantly, I believe, to the sense of duty and responsibility of the Honor Council, with a deep respect for the two-hundred-year old institution of the Honor Code and with a keen insight to the problems of the present.

—Judy L. Clarke—

The commitment to honor which new William and Mary students make yearly is a

traditional standard of respect and trust between students and faculty members on our campus. Each student's involvement in our honor system is essential in order that every student is treated fairly and treats others in the same manner, and I would be privileged to work as a student representative to the Honor Council. Student rights and privileges are necessary in a college community, and I would like to work to prevent breaches of the honor code and to support and urge consciousness of student involvement. Members of the Honor Council promote honesty as a priority of students in academic and non-academic relationships in order that the honor of our college is upheld. I ask for the opportunity to work with our Honor Council both in informing new students of the honor system and in serving the students committed to its importance.

—Paige Boykin Edeburn—

The Honor System at William and Mary is the oldest in the

country and I am running for the Honor Council with the best intentions of preserving it. Our Honor System allows William and Mary to stand out from schools like Harvard, Princeton, and Duke where exams are proctored by professors peering over the rims of their glasses. I want to take an active part in preserving the Honor System because it is a William and Mary tradition worth maintaining.

I am not involved in many activities; therefore, I can devote my full attention to the Honor Council. Also, I am open-minded, a quality that is most required of Honor Council members.

It is under these considerations that I have decided to run for the Honor Council. I am willing to fulfill the duties required with as much fairness as I am capable of while upholding our unique Honor System.

—Lori Etkin—

The Honor Code is respected by all, and it plays an important role as a base for all governing

aspects at the College. Unfortunately, even with its strict enforcement, some cases arise that defy it. I value this Honor Code and self-determination, and I would like to participate in its enforcement. I enjoy serving on dorm council, and most students do not realize that the council also serves as a judicial body for the dorm. As president, I have the right to preside over any dorm trials that might arise. I feel that serving on the Honor Council will allow me to further participate in the judicial aspect of student government.

—John Fithian—

I have decided to run for the Honor Council because it exemplifies the institutionalized reflection of the honor and character which has existed in the college community throughout the history of William and Mary. From the first campus tour during freshman initiation the new student at the college is struck by the presence of an Honor Code and system that actually works and is actually followed by a participating student body and faculty. It is the desire to uphold this tradition of honesty and integrity that causes me to want to serve the college community as a dedicated member of the Honor Council. As a member, I would contribute energy, compassion, and understanding, the essentials of an effective body of representatives. It would be a privilege to act as a member of my college's Honor Council.

—Bob Harris—

I am interested in running for the Honor Council because I would like to see two of the Honor Code's purposes achieved. The Code's first purpose is to maintain academic equality among all students. I realize that each student has differing potentials and values. However, with a guideline such as the Honor Code, each student's academic achievements can be fairly compared with his peers. Code is to maintain a set of moral standards which ensures that each individual recognizes and respects the well-being of others. These standards include protection of the individual's rights and properties. The enforcement of these standards will benefit the entire College community.

The College boasts this nation's oldest Honor System because of its students strong sense of respect and responsibility for their peers. If elected to serve on the Honor Council, I would do my best to continue a proven system.

—Ingrid Johns—

Cheating only hurts you. How many times in our high school years did our teachers use this threat? Our reaction was normally a sly giggle; after all didn't everyone cheat? Indeed, it's true that if anybody ever tells you they have never been dishonest, or cheated on a test or "helped" out a friend, they would be most assuredly lying. But, now in college we finally realize the cost of cheating not only to ourselves, but also to those around us and even the school as a whole. Here at William and Mary, the tradition

of the Honor System is an integral part of upholding the highest standards of education. The term "tradition" is often sneered at because it sometimes indicates unnecessary custom performed for some long forgotten reason. Tradition in the sense of the Honor System, however, represents integrity. An extremely large portion of the students support this system.

—Sharon E. Jones—

I have come to appreciate the importance of the Honor Code and its value as an integral part of our educational experience. It is a code of high standards which we are able to live by here as well as to carry into our lives separate from the college. Being involved in upholding that code would be a gratifying experience for me. I see serving as a representative on the Honor Council as an excellent opportunity to become more involved in the school.

Openmindedness and fairness are qualities which a member of the Honor Council must have, and I feel that I could offer these. I realize that I have not had experience previously in this area, but through being aware of the Code I feel that I could honestly make an impartial judgment in any instance which may come before the Council. Thank you for this opportunity.

—Colleen Kearns—

I am petitioning for a position on the Honor Council because I sincerely wish to serve the William and Mary community as fully as possible, and I feel that the Honor Council is one way of doing so. Honor is an important concept; it lends itself to the good name and to the public esteem that the College has so carefully built up over the last three centuries. To honor anything, I feel that you must have respect for it, and as a sign of this respect we signed the honor code, an outward sign of our word as a guarantee of performance. I believe that in order to keep the William and Mary name untarnished, honor and responsibility must be upheld. Everyone must take on the responsibilities that the Honor Code entails. If there is honor, and no one cares or feels that they have any sort of responsibility, total chaos will reign.

—Robert Kirchner—

The Honor System at William and Mary has long played an integral role in both the academic and social life of the student body. Now, as much as ever, there is need for the strong standard of moral behavior that is induced by the Honor Code. I believe that the Honor Council should serve not only as a seeker of academic justice, but also as an educator of the entire college community, thereby compelling a mutual sense of security within that community. It is important to me that each of the cases brought before the Council, as well as the sentences handed down by that body, be treated individually and with unbiased decision. Above all, it is important that the Code be seen, not as a punitive threat held over the students' heads, but rather as a mutual trust held within the hands of each student.

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SOPHOMORE HONOR COUNCIL

From p. 15

—Ginny Kost—

An outstanding tradition at William and Mary is the effectiveness of the Honor System. Our Honor System's greatest advantage is its reliance on the discretion of the students, enabling it to function without constant authoritative monitoring.

I witness the success of the Honor System every time I take an exam in an auditorium of 200 silent students with no professor present. Ideally, the Honor System is the determining factor in a student's decision when he is on the brink of a violation. It should reinforce our individual ideals of personal conduct which are often tested by our inclinations toward self-advancement.

College should be more than an academic preparation for a career. We should develop a strong sense of honor which is the underlying characteristic of a conscientious individual and an upstanding citizen.

I would like to participate in the continuation of this respected institution.

—Ariel Kuperminc—

I came to William and Mary from a small school whose community was deeply sincere in its upholding of an Honor Code. I was fortunate enough to be chosen by my classmates to serve on the Honor Council there. Our Honor Code here is more complex, but similar to the one I worked with. I view working on the Honor Council not only as an opportunity to help the college community reprimand those individuals who do not comply with community laws, but most importantly, I see it as an opportunity to aid those individuals in learning to understand and be part of the college community. I believe in and respect the Honor Code here, and am more than willing to be a part of what I consider an integral element in our college community.

—John P. Ottaway—

I am a freshman this year and I live in Yates Hall. The Honor Council I feel has a very important function not only for the college but also for us as members of the student body. Being a member of the Honor Council means giving up many things in order to give highest priority to the Council itself. I feel very qualified to serve you in this capacity and I am more than willing to accept the responsibilities which go with it. Thus, I would very much appreciate your vote and I eagerly look forward to serving in this role.

—Tracy Pettit—

I am running for the Honor Council because I am interested in making the Code work. The Honor Code at William and Mary is the oldest in the nation and I believe that it can continue to serve its function effectively. The Honor Code can continue to mean something if the students are informed as to how it operates. Additionally, I think it is important that they realize that their representatives are available to them when needed, whether just for information or

in actually dealing with an infraction of the Code. The Honor Code is more than a joke, it is what makes life at William and Mary liveable. The Honor Code enables us to be treated as adults rather than children who must be under constant supervision.

—Lee Ann Robinson—

When I hear the name William and Mary, two things come to mind — outstanding academics and a respected Honor System.

These two things are inextricably related. For a school to value and continually keep the high academic standards that William and Mary does, it must expect the people who attend it to value the same things. They must respect one another and the goals for which they are striving, and in order to achieve this, an Honor Code must be an integral part of their college life.

What impresses me is the respect the Honor System receives from the students. It is always present but it isn't something that is used to threaten or intimidate students.

To be a part of the inner functions of the Honor System is something I would value highly and take great pride in, knowing it is a responsibility not to be taken lightly.

—Alicia Rubi—

After seeing our Honor System at work for almost one year, I understand why it has survived and been respected so long. It seems to me to integrate the best systems of trust and discipline of offenders of that trust, but for some reason, not all faculty members put the same faith into the system that the students do. A strong Honor System can only benefit all involved. Certainly, it would be more convenient if the faculty chose to trust rather than doubt our reverence of the Honor Code. I would like to help our Code evolve into one generating only the highest respect of both students and faculty. I believe in the Honor Code and as next year's students arrive I want to help instill them with a sense of

respect and tradition in the system so that the recognition and faith it deserves will not be long in coming.

—Alynn Rucker—

I would like to be a part of William and Mary's Honor Council for many reasons. It would be an honor to help uphold the tradition William and Mary started. I believe the Honor Council has an important function on campus. I would like to be able to say that I am a direct part of the group. The representatives of the Honor Council are here to make sure each student on campus is guaranteed the opportunity to believe in the honor system's ability to work. I would like to express the importance of the Honor System and Honor Council to incoming freshmen as well as prospective students, so that the belief in the honor system does not diminish over the years. I feel the honor system should be as important today as it was two hundred years ago. I want to be able to maintain this system.

—Andreas Sakopoulos—

It is my sincere belief that any earnest university or such establishment have a system of honor respected by all its members. A system providing basic guides to honorable conduct while accommodating a wide range of lifestyles so long as the values of the institution are kept in reverence.

However, occasionally, some member falls into unvirtuous ways, thus challenging the integrity of the society. The task: to ascertain that the Honor Code be respected is a responsibility of all individuals. Only the few in the council, however are in the position to judge whether accused ones are deserving reprimand, and if so, in what manner it should be afflicted. This does not appear to be a matter of little importance — vote well!

As for myself, I am sincerely most committed to the ideals of the Honor System and will give it ultimate importance.

—William Scott—

As students of William and Mary, we are very fortunate to have the responsibility of detecting and judging infractions of our Honor Code. Because of the Honor Code, and the Honor Council, there is an air of freedom on this campus not often found elsewhere, a freedom born out of trust between students, faculty, and administration. When a student is accused of misusing this trust, the Honor Council strives to come to a just conclusion of the incident. The idea of an Honor Code, and a student-run Honor Council is an integral part of life on this campus, and important to me. I feel I have the time, ability, and desire to serve well on the Honor Council. The Honor Code is an important tradition at William and Mary, and I will do my best to serve responsibly and fairly if elected.

—Thomas Wagner—

William and Mary's Honor Code is the oldest in the country, and I believe that it still works. The idea that students can work side-by-side without a watchful eye constantly hovering over them is of the utmost importance to me. Towards this end, I believe that the College's Honor Council plays a vital role in the continuation and success of our Honor Code. It is also my belief that any person who has a conscience and respects academic excellence has the capability to serve on the council. I feel that I have both the respect and conscience necessary for such a job.

—Paul Wolfleich—

The Honor System affirms that we are worthy of respect; that our work should be recognized, our work trusted, and our property left intact. The Honor System also affirms that we are a community and that the responsibility for the integrity of this community rests with us.

An Honor Council member must have a sincere regard for and commitment to the Honor System. But he must also have

the compassion to apply the system justly. The principles of the Honor System mean a great deal to me. I am running because I wish to share in the responsibility of applying them fairly.

—Patti Zillian—

The Honor System is a tradition at William and Mary, one which demands the active implementation of each and every student to remain effective. One cannot expect the system to function properly if students do not accept personal responsibility in upholding its ideals, nor can one expect it to function at all if certain students are not willing to strive to insure its success. I am one of those students. I believe in the Honor System; I have seen its value in the past and the present, but more importantly, I have faith in its future. I want to see the principles of the Honor System upheld as they have been and as they should be, and it is for that reason that I have chosen to run for Honor Council.

—Julie Anne Zydron—

I, Julie Anne Zydron, wish to run for the 1981-82 Honor Council for the following reasons:

1. I have the time needed to devote to active participation in the duties of the Council, and I am willing to participate in my fullest capacity.
 2. I want to see the responsibility accepted and the tradition carried on by the rising sophomores this year, as has been done in the past.
 3. I recognize the honor of the post and realize the importance of carrying out its long-standing duties.
 4. As an aspiring law student, dealing with the situations posed to the Council would be beneficial in learning certain judicial procedures.
- I know many people frown and say "sure" when they hear candidates making promises, but I want to pledge to you honestly that I will be available to everyone, and you can rely on me to take the Council duties very seriously.

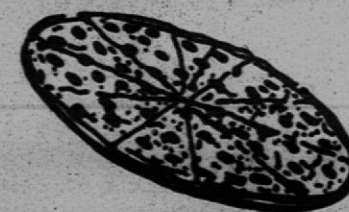
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