

# Two new columnists join today's paper -- see page two

AND: Contact's first fare, Jack Thomas on black power at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel



# The Ring-tum Phi



Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

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Number 29

## 'The way I see it'

(Editor's note: "The way I see it" is a column of general editorial comment for which contributions are solicited from students and faculty concerning any topic. The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily represent those of The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi.)

By **SWEDE HENBERG**

Curriculum Committee Chairman

During the first part of this semester, the Faculty Curriculum Committee will present its recommendations for curricular changes to the faculty as a whole. Although the details are not yet completely worked out, the general outline of the plan entails a revision of the university calendar. Switching from the present two semester system, the committee's plan calls for three periods of study, two of twelve weeks, and one of six weeks. An outline of this proposal appeared some time ago in an interview with Dr. Roberts in the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi.

It is not my intention to give either a summary or an evaluation of the Faculty Committee's proposal. After the proposal has gone to the faculty, the Student Curriculum Committee will present its own report to the Executive Committee so that it can consider a recommendation of its own. The entire situation is complex, and I hesitate to give any abbreviated criticism of the Faculty Committee's proposal for two reasons. First of all I don't want to give the impression that the proposal now taking shape will pass in its entirety.

Undoubtedly there will be emendations and deletions right up to the time a certain aspect of the proposal is voted. I am afraid that giving a summary of the proposal might lead some people to the conclusion that all decisions have been made and that all we need wait for is the faculty's vote on the composite proposal. The actual situation is that the plan is still tentative, it's recommendations fluid. The plan will not receive a 'yes' or 'no' vote for its entirety; it will rather be broken down and voted on in sections in order to promote the more acceptable aspects.

In addition to avoiding the impression that everything is final and will definitely pass, I hesitate to summarize because of the complexity of the whole plan. Unless it were possible to devote an entire issue of the Ring-tum Phi to the subject of the curriculum, there would be many aspects of the plan that would not receive attention. Just the mere fact of revising the University Calendar

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## Fraternity grades

Winter 1968-69	Spring 1968	Fraternity	GPR: Winter 1968-69	GPR: Spring 1968
1	4	Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.728	2.684
2	2	Sigma Nu	2.605	2.752
3	1	Zeta Beta Tau	2.592	2.819
4	7	Delta Upsilon	2.588	2.633
5	8	Non fraternity	2.556	2.531
6	5	Phi Delta Theta	2.509	2.682
7	3	Phi Epsilon Pi	2.496	2.733
8	13	Phi Kappa Sigma	2.462	2.488
9	17	Delta Tau Delta	2.447	2.430
10	10	All men's average	2.445	2.555
11	9	Sigma Chi	2.442	2.509
		Beta Theta Pi	2.421	2.526
		All fraternity average	2.419	2.563
12	6	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.410	2.680
13	19	Pi Kappa Phi	2.385	2.419
14	15	Pi Kappa Alpha	2.347	2.447
15	16	Kappa Sigma	2.291	2.433
16	11	Lambda Chi Alpha	2.275	2.496
17	14	Phi Kappa Psi	2.240	2.458
18	18	Kappa Alpha	2.153	2.419
19	12	Phi Gamma Delta	2.093	2.491

## 'Contact power' features black militant speaker

At last night's IFC meeting, Contact chairman, Sam Hinkle, gave the last pre-Contact report. He noted especially that tonight in Lee Chapel, Jack Thomas, a black militant student will be speaking and that Senator McGovern's speech will be in Lee Chapel and not in Doremus Gymnasium as previously announced.

Besides Jack Thomas and Senator McGovern this year's Contact program includes Phillippe Labro, Ralph Lapp, Charles Evers, Walter Adams and John R. Silber, Jack Thomas, 21, is a member of the Black Action Council of West Chester, Penn. His concept of black power moves demands from the street into more formal, legitimate political channels.

Phillippe Labro, one of France's major journalists, will discuss the outbreaks of May 1968 in France. Labro is presently a feature writer and roving reporter for "France-Soir," France's largest evening newspaper. Charles Evers will still be present in the Contact program contrary to rumors of his cancellation yesterday. Evers is a dynamic civil right leader in the NAACP in Mississippi.

See "Up and Coming" for the times and locations of the Contact lectures and seminars.

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp is one of the foremost speakers of the scientific community, relating new technology and scientific advances to their application to human needs. Lapp has written a dozen books, covering a

wide range of topics, relating science to society. A frequent topic of his books concerns the U.S.'s military power and nuclear war.

Economist Walter Adams is the author of "The Structure of American Industry" a book occasionally used for Economics 204. Adams is a consultant to the Small Business Committee of the House of Representatives. John R. Silber, Dean of Students at the University of Texas. Silber will speak on the concept of student power.

WLUR has announced that it plans to rebroadcast the Contact speeches beginning February 23 with Phillippe Labro's speech and concluding with Senator McGovern's talk on Friday, Feb. 28. All broadcasts will begin at 10:00 p.m.

After Sam Hinkle's report, the IFC spent the remainder of its session discussing the SAC and the faculty in relation to several needed reforms it has proposed. Clark Carter reported that the faculty had requested the SAC to investigate the living conditions in the dormitories and therefore, consideration of the IFC's request to modify the parental rules relating to girls above the first floor had to be postponed.

IFC treasurer, Mark Eaker then moved that fraternities be allowed to have combo parties on Friday evening. The present regulations, passed during the era of the 6-day week, do not allow Friday night combos except on one of the big weekends. It was stated that for the IFC to change any of its social regulations, a petition had to be first sent to the SAC where it would ultimately be sent on to the faculty with or without a recommendation. The IFC then unanimously passed Eaker's motion which would present the change to the SAC and ultimately to the faculty.

## EC readies for fight on exam reading day

In one of its shorter meetings of the year, the Executive Committee last night voted unanimously to recommend to the faculty EC that a reading day be provided in May between the last day of classes and the first day of exams. In other action, Dean Kumpuris and Joe Tompkins were directed to continue their study of the Co-op as a possible locus of student employment; direction was provided for action in future weeks on Mock Convention debits, the OAS, and constitutional revision. No one was absent from the meeting.

The recommendation concerning a reading day came after a motion by Steve Sandler, the student EC representative to the faculty EC. Sandler said that at the last faculty EC meeting he attended, no satisfactory response was tendered to his query about the reason for the present back-to-back scheduling of classes and exams next May. Briefly considered and tentatively dropped for logistical reasons was a suggestion that a student petition be gathered requesting a reading day; the student EC, however, may reconsider this proposal if its recommendation brings no results in the faculty EC.

Dean Kumpuris and Joe Tompkins, who have been studying the feasibility of student employment in the Co-op, reported that there were several problems involved—the main ones were the relation of the Co-op to the University and the adverse reaction such suggestions may have upon those who are presently employed there. Jay Passavant made it clear,

however, that 1) students are already employed at night to work behind the merchandise counter, and 2) students would likely be employed only at night, to replace the younger employees, whose service some members of the EC felt could be improved.

Jay Passavant indicated he would like some of the EC's recent rulings on the Dance Board verified, i.e., what had been reported as recommendations were in fact motions passed by the EC, hence mandatory; the abolishment of finals in June and the establishment of a weekend in March, the sales of Dance Plans throughout the year and of individual tickets to W&L students before each concert, the non-transferability of Dance Plans, the elimination of monetary remuneration to anyone on the Dance Board, and the issuance of free Dance Plans only to Board officers and weekend presidents (but to the latter only for the specific weekend involved).

Rob Turnbull reported that Jack

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## A good idea and a bad idea

The Graduate School of Business of the University of Virginia has invited Washington and Lee to nominate a student for a fellowship of \$1000 a year for a candidate for the M.B.A. degree. The award is for two years, the second year depending only upon satisfactory performance during the first year.

Any senior who wishes to be considered for this nomination should make his interest known to Dean Pusey or to Professor Gunn.

Soon The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi will publish the First Annual Memorabilia Issue, consisting almost entirely of photographs and poetry. All sorts of photographs are now being solicited by the editor. Photo and poetry credits will be given, of course, to all pictures used, BUT, the single person or group submitting the best group of exemplary pictures will receive a \$10 award from this edition (guaranteed); the same for poetry. Deadline, March 7 (Friday). Please leave photos and poems in Old Dorm Room 161, or mail them to Tuesday editor, Box 899.

## Keeping it in the family, or, How Tom Keefe is like his brother

A sibling of last year's illustrious Tuesday editor has made it known to this edition that Dustin Hoffman, in his movie "John and Mary" with Mia Farrow, will wear a Washington and Lee sweatshirt. AND, with Miss Farrow in his apartment, Mr. Hoffman will play the Swing, Keefe, you stud.

## UFO'S CITED IN CITY LAST MONTH

Attacks Lee Hotel

## SAUCER ALSO SEEN IN BEDFORD, VA.

By **ROY CARLTON**  
Editorial-Page Editor

Virginia survived an attack of flying saucers just over two weeks ago with Lexington bearing the brunt of the onslaught. On three occasions within less than a week, a red fiery unidentified flying object was reported traveling across the skies, the first two sightings coming from Lexington.

The UFO was first seen in Lexington on Saturday, January 18 by the residents of Taylor Street. It was about 11:25 at night when Mr. Payne Poindexter saw a red ball of fire moving slowly from out of the North. In a few minutes the whole neigh-



Always on the job, The Ring-tum Phi's ace cub reporter, William Randolph Hearst III (no relation) caught this unknowing prowler from beyond, undoubtedly in the act of trying to find out what is actually under Washington Annex 2. —Photo by Waelder

hood was roused. The object finally stopped and hovered above the Robert E. Lee Hotel for some five minutes. During that time it lowered a smaller fireball to the ground. According to one of the residents "At first we thought it was a roman candle, but it stayed there so long and moved off." After accomplishing its "mission" the UFO then streaked off toward Clifton Forge.

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## UP AND COMING

Note: Beginning this week, the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi will include in the calendar placement notices. Anyone interested in a specific corporation should contact Dean John, Washington Hall 25.

### Tuesday, Feb. 11

Placement notice: Union Trust Company of Maryland (Baltimore). 8:00 p.m.—CONTACT speech by Mr. Jack Thomas, Lee Chapel.

### Wednesday, Feb. 12

Placement notice: Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. 3:00 p.m.—CONTACT speech by Mr. Phillippe Labro, Lee Chapel. 4:30 p.m.—CONTACT Seminar by Dr. Ralph Lapp, Journalism Library, Reid Hall. 8:00 p.m.—CONTACT speech by Dr. Ralph Lapp, duPont Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—W&L Concert Guild presents Oscar McCullough, baritone. Lee Chapel.

### Thursday, Feb. 13

Placement notice: Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. 3:00 p.m.—CONTACT speech by Mr. Charles Evers, Lee Chapel. 4:30 p.m.—CONTACT seminar by Dr. Walter Adams, Newcomb 8. 4:30 p.m.—CONTACT seminar by Mr. Phillippe Labro, Journalism Library, Reid Hall. 8:00 p.m.—CONTACT speech by Dr. Walter Adams, Lee Chapel. 8:00 p.m.—Varsity basketball, W&L vs. Quantico Marines, Doremus Gym. 6:00 p.m.—JV basketball vs. Augusta Military, Doremus Gym.

### Friday, Feb. 14

Placement notice: Maryland National Bank (Baltimore). 4:30 p.m.—CONTACT seminar by Dr. John R. Silber, Journalism Library, Reid Hall. 8:00 p.m.—CONTACT speech by Dr. John R. Silber, Lee Chapel.

### Saturday, Feb. 25

11:30 a.m.—CONTACT seminar-press conference by Sen. George S. McGovern, Journalism Library, Reid Hall. 12:00 noon—CONTACT speech by Sen. George McGovern, Lee Chapel.

## Cummings sponsors W&L's first poetry be-in



The first poetry reading and discussion group led by Mr. Cummings was held in Payne Hall Monday afternoon. There were around twenty-five students present to discuss an anonymous poem distributed by Mr. Cummings.

Based on programs in operation at Cornell and the U.N.C., the discussion group is founded on the idea that poetry matters. Mr. Cummings believes that it can be, as he calls it, a "Fun Thing." He developed the program after being encouraged by some of his students' responses to close analysis of poetry. Poems are not signed in order to free the analysis from historical and biographical implications.

Photos by Waelder





# REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion Of The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Student Newspaper

Tuesday, February 11, 1969

## Editorial responsibility

Jay Passavant announced last month a decision made by the EC in executive session on January 6, that comments from the floor would no longer be entertained during regular meetings. This ruling has precedent in governmental legislative procedure and is designed to prevent Executive Committee sessions from becoming disjointed and protracted debates.

Such a measure will effectively reduce immediate exchanges between EC members and other students, except when specific proposals are introduced (which obviously cannot be done at each meeting). And so public-affairs-minded students may well question their ability to be heard by their governors, quite a legitimate worry.

Providing an answer to that question is one of the justifications for the existence of The Ring-tum Phi. Ideally, here the interplay will take its most potent, permanent form: in print. Unfortunately, few have taken advantage of this newspaper as a vehicle of opinion—an example is the failure of students to take advantage of "The way I see it." Another example is the apparent unwillingness of many brilliant and diversely interested students to put forth their ideas—on anything—in the paper.

In an effort to promote student interest in campus affairs and to further establish The Ring-tum Phi as a genuine forum, we have granted two columnist positions, one to Jack Horowitz and one to Larry Hilliard. Their perquisites will be the concession to write anything they choose, no restrictions, provided 1) they write an article every Tuesday and 2) they turn it in on time. The only other attachment to these liberal conditions is that the editor may remove a columnist after four issues.

Hopefully Messrs. Horowitz and Hilliard will not, as we will not, be everyone's friend. Perhaps their candor and well placed barbs will elicit response and some needed thought or even action.

We choose not, incidentally, to demean our two columnists with The Ring-tum Phi's standard apology "... not necessarily represent ..." There is one place where the editorial opinion of this edition may be found: in the editorials. After that we are the students' newspaper. That's our job. Make us earn our pay.

## Inside looking out (I)

### Where it's at, and Why

By JACK HOROWITZ  
Columnist

It takes no great revelation to realize that there is a lot happening in the "Times They are a Changing" department these days. Radical student groups, hovered over by new left illusions of a messianic movement, provide the fertile loam from which domestic Vietnams grow.

There have been riots at Berkeley, Columbia, San Francisco S. Swarthmore, Chicago and more. See how campus unrests are all lumped together. Why? It is the easy way: long hair is long hair is long hair.

When you eat lump stuff—say oatmeal at the Truckstop—it's hard going down; and when it does pass: the feeling that you're carrying Sisyphus' rock in your belly stays the day with you. What is this about oatmeal? A visceral understanding of campus unrest accepted by most of the uninvolved.

Because the unrest has been lumped for easy understanding the causes of these disorders are lost amid half-assed political and psychological diagnoses: communist-inspired anarchist conspiracies involving youth emotionally alienated and dangerously paranoid. What is tragic about these ideas of "understanding" is not that mendacious nature as much as their tendency to be terminal considerations. One labeled communist inspired; no longer subject for serious concern; hand it to J. Edgar.

To be sure, the idea of "The Movement" (be it national Black liberation, mobilization to end the war, or any such) as harbinger of the messianic age is perhaps not true. But fact is that student activism is based on principles germane to the American tradition. And fact is that the current movement began as a moral stand. And still more, the activity today does provide worthy alternative attitudes to the status quo protest worship. Why then call it treason; some must dare to call it reason.

In spite of its auspicious beginning, today we find that the radical aspects of these movements tend towards a tyranny of the left—a tyranny to match the Senate's Southern-Conservative veto. Just as the House committee investigating un-American activities (HUAC) is a puss-filled bastard prodigy of the worst in America so would be a purge led by Mark Rudd (Not S.D.S. mind you, but a Rudd.)

The question must be asked: born of such parentage, freedom and justice, how did this tyranny evolve? Why are these children of affluence (notice my self-protective distance) out beyond the limit of constructive activity? Why? because you have pushed them out there. You Mr. Johnson, President Nixon, Rusk, Hoover, Daley and the rest of you closed-minded defenders of America—the America of industrial military bedfellows, Senator Eastland farm subsidy, oil depletion allowances, sponsoring gun lobbies, and paternalistic race relations.

At San Francisco State the radical students will not accept the concessions made by the administration. They continue to press for total acceptance of proposals which were designed to solicit maximum resistance from the administration. Those radical students are attempting through their unyielding position to



bring out into the open what they feel has existed undercover: the ?-pression of change.

In the years since the Berkeley Free Speech movement caught the headlines, the students of the many California multiversities and colleges have found the administrations, Regents and the Governor of their state less than helpful regarding any concerted effort to make relevant the higher education scene in the state. Mario Savio, a leader of the Free Speech

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## The Dance Board (II)

The Executive Committee's action on Dance Board affairs last week was well planned, well considered, and necessary. And Jay Passavant has indicated the Board will be subject to continued scrutiny. The measures taken to date, however, fall somewhat short of what is needed.

We will not join those who scorn every move of the Dance Board—some of its leaders, notably president Jim Livesay, have made imaginative improvements in running the concerts. But the organization of the Board is a social and political anachronism.

Dean Kumpuris knew at the end of his sophomore year that he would be Dance Board president in his senior year. We do not know enough of Board affairs to pass judgment on Mr. Kumpuris, but there is a definite error in any system of this nature which bypasses consideration of applicants beyond a certain (very early) time and which excludes membership from all but a select group of fraternities.

The president of the Dance Board has almost unchecked control over the use of funds. Certainly Professor Phillips, advisor, can (and does) exert considerable influence on financial matters. Last year's Board, however, spent \$7,319.91 more than it earned, solely at the discretion of its president. We are not presuming to say that Messrs. Livesay and Kumpuris will do the same—but they have the power to, which is unfortunate.

Escalating costs of performers have devastated the Board's ability to provide four enjoyable weekends a year. Responses have not progressed past the stage of settling for less exciting (and very often poorer) entertainment. A more rational solution, one which this newspaper suggested in October, would be to eliminate one of the weekends.

The Dance Board will have to undergo some considerable changes to justify its continued existence in the form as we know it now. Executive Editor Reed Byrum has made an exhaustive study of all aspects of the Board and presents his initial findings in today's paper. Hopefully those in authority will view our thoughts as they are intended, constructively, designed to protect the student body's interest and investment.

## Criticism of Dance Board is attacked as unjustified

By REED BYRUM  
Executive Editor

Once again, the quarterly criticism of the Dance Board has been resurrected upon this campus; it always happens after every big weekend and has yet to have become a passe activity.

But the ten men who plan the dance sets many months in advance and who sacrifice their time, their pleasure, and the company of their dates to complete final preparations for the concerts receive little thanks and much ballyhoo. No one has yet to appreciate the seemingly vain efforts of these people, although about eleven hundred students and their dates inevitably attend the concerts and enjoy, apparently only for the moment, the fruits of the Dance Board's labors. The actions should justifiably overrule the verbal dissection, yet quite paradoxically they don't: criticism still reigns and goes uncontested.

Now, the critics have delved far beneath the surface of the weekends and are concentrating upon the finances, the structure, and the administration of the Board. After the most comprehensive study, I feel that this is but the "sound and fury, signifying nothing," of the ever disenchanting and dissatisfied. Yet too many people listen to the critics, while remaining deaf to the defenders: this article will attempt to shed light upon some of the fallacies purported by the cynics and to salvage the tarnished reputation of the Board.

Perhaps the most widespread claim launched against the Board by the student body is its choice of entertainment. This group employs Stan Rubin, an entertainer himself, to book all of the concerts; contrary to popular belief, he is able to obtain any individual or group in the business, from Sammy Davis Jr. and Aretha Franklin to the Airplane and the Holding Company. But W&L is greatly restricted in its choice of performers by a lack of sufficient funds, and the students will have to understand that they are getting the best available for the money which they set forth. Students must also realize that for a much larger amount of money they could obtain anyone whom they wished, but then again, this is both impractical and idealistic even to hope for.

In the same vein, students explode when groups fail to appear for the concerts and heap their wrath upon the Dance Board, quite unjustifiably. However, the Board can't be blamed for the actions of the entertainers, as they are the ones who cause all of the trouble. Performers usually book two or three other shows for the same date and wait until the last minute to choose which one they shall attend, that is, the one which will pay the most. W&L has been most fortunate in having as many groups as it has to show for the amount of money it offers. In fact, last year we had only two last minute cancellations, this figure one half of the number which Rubin had during the entire year. So perhaps we aren't as unlucky as we are led to believe; whatever, it is definitely not the fault of the Board or our agent for the actions of the entertainers themselves.

Rubin saved the loss of the Four Tops in October when he stopped them from going to Lexington, Kentucky instead of its Virginia counterpart. Little is usually ever heard of such things as this, but it is often when the agent or a member of the Dance Board goes out of his way to secure an appearance of a performer.

Two big problems exist in contracting performers aside from finances. The first is the location of Lexington: it is very much off the main drag and is extremely inconvenient for groups to get efficient transportation to and from the town. Also, it is not on the paths of most entertainers when they make tours through the South, mostly because of the location of our town. The next hindrance is that of having four fixed dates each year. Many times a conflict with a certain group is created, because they may be making a tour of another region and may not want to go out of their way just to appear in Lexington; it would be both impractical and inconvenient for them to do this.

The finances of the Dance Board represent another big point of contention of the critics. The lack of funds is the most outstanding economic hindrance of the Board, and many measures are being taken to solve this dilemma.

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## Exam revision; some questions

There are definite merits in doing away with the present system of administering final examinations. These tests are such a large part of the final grade that students are justifiably concerned over the arbitrary assignment of the day on which each exam must be taken. The Executive Committee's solution to this problem, though better than the present system, is not much of a boon to students and is too much of a burden on the faculty.

The most formidable criticism is the same as the one levied against the abolishment of Saturday classes. Are there any educational benefits? As is now stands, no. The exam period would be a full two days shorter, with the addition of a few days afterwards for grading. This in effect allows a student to omit, for studying purposes, only three days from the period. And after exams are over—then what? Every student gets four free days. Personally, we would rather have these days during the exam period for studying, even if they were randomly and arbitrarily placed.

Neither does it appear a good idea to fix schedules two weeks in advance. Why not let a student decide his next exam whenever he chooses—even the night before—and have them distributed on this basis. The argument in favor of the two-week predetermination is that the faculty would be more likely to accept the proposals since a student could not procrastinate to the point of a crisis situation. This is ridiculous. If the faculty places no more faith in students than to rely on such measures, then we don't deserve an independent scheduling system anyway.

And without intending to demean the thorough job done by the EC committee which formalized the exam proposal, the process of procuring an exam seems a bit tedious. There are far too many slips and packets to sign and countersign at Mary Baldwin; why must we parrot their system? Perhaps Hollins College provides a better basis, allowing its students to receive any examination from a central administration area at any prescribed time. The girls sign the exams out, take them, then sign them back in. What else is needed?

It is obvious that there should be some reform. We heartily stand behind the Executive Committee for formalizing one of the ideas of last year's junior representative Herb Crenshaw. But the commitment to reform carries with it the obligation to achieve that reform as simply as possible.

## From the J-School

### Men, women and destiny

By LARRY HILLIARD  
Columnist

Last Saturday was a red letter day in the annals of Washington and Lee history. For the first time there were no Saturday classes. W&L took a giant step into twentieth century education when the faculty voted for the five-day week. But several other changes should also be made at this dowdy old University.

The curriculum needs to be modernized and expanded, the University needs new facilities, especially a new gymnasium, the University should fully integrate, and most intriguingly, the University should take steps toward coeducation.

There is absolutely no reason why Washington and Lee should not be a coeducational institution. And the benefits would be numerous.

By barring almost 40 per cent of the country's collegiate community,

and hear the pleasing tones of a soft, feminine voice?

But it is in the realm of social life that females would make their most obvious contribution. And who could possibly say this is bad? Let's face it, a society without females is an unnatural society.

The current social structure at

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## THE RING-TUM PHI

Tuesday Edition

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Published Since

The Turn of The Century

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And, Of Course,

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the University is denying admission to many students who could make a significant contribution to all facets of University life. And how about all the males who will not even consider W&L because the thought of going to an all men's college revolts them?

The myth that females cannot compete scholastically with males has been exploded at all coeducational universities. Extracurricular activities would also benefit greatly from the contributions of talented young ladies. Wouldn't it be nice to turn on WLUR

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# Neer's 30 devastate WMC

Mike Neer dominated the contest as the Generals destroyed the Green Terrors of Western Maryland College 88-69. This was Washington and Lee's 14th win versus three losses this season.

Everywhere you looked on the court, there was Mike Neer repeatedly rebounding, tipping and blocking shots. Mike made sensational plays such as blocking shots and twisting up for one-handed rebounds.

Neer was particularly devastating in the first period, scoring 9 out of W&L's first 11 points. At the foul

line he hit six for seven which, along with his 12 field goals, added up to 30 points to break his previous record this year for total points scored. Just as important as Neer's points, however, were his 16 rebounds. All year he has stunned opponents, but against WMC Neer played probably his best game of the season.

The first period saw the Generals jump out to a 14 point margin. Rebounding and defense were the key factors to W&L's quickly gained lead. The rebounding was especially strong on the defensive boards with Cart-

wright and Neer snatching most of the missed attempts.

Coach Canfield's perfected match-up defense forced the opposition to take numerous poor shots. Meanwhile, the Generals drove against the Green Terrors at will, with Neer working at either high or low post. Midway through the period W&L started to shell WMC from outside, which caused the lead to jump to double figures.

After a brief break for half Washington and Lee stormed back out to combine hot shooting with rebounding strength. WMC's rebounding increased considerably in the final period, but so did the rebounding done by the Generals, who held the Terrors to 31 for 82 from the floor while WMC's man-to-man defense only held the Generals to 34 for 63, or 54%.

As a team the Generals showed the success of their control, offense and hustling defense. Four men on the squad were in double figures. "Magic" Mel Cartwright scored 15, making drives and reverse lay-ups against two and three defenders. Morrison hit for 14 points of which six baskets were from the 20-25 foot range.

Fauber also made 14 points and showed strength on the boards and on drives. Charlie Stone connected for 5 and displayed his passing and dribbling talent. Mike Daniel and Earl Edwards came off the bench early in the game to score 7 and 2 points respectively.

The Washington and Lee squad has shown how good it really is in the last three wins over Navy, Roanoke and Western Maryland. The biggest question left for the squad is how well can it do on the road without the home court advantage.

—John Robinson



MIKE NEER, PLAYER OF THE WEEK

—Photo by Waelder

## Generals ripped 111-83 Saturday by Asheville-Biltmore's Bulldogs

Saturday Washington and Lee's basketball squad suffered its worst setback of the season at the hands of Asheville-Biltmore 111-83.

Asheville-Biltmore's Bulldogs were led by Micky Gibson, a junior, who previously was high scorer on Kentucky's freshman team. Gibson could not be stopped from making 44 points. He had amazing strength and hit shots consistently from 30 feet even while closely guarded. Another Asheville-Biltmore player, Healey, showed power on the boards and in addition the victorious Bulldogs had quick and aggressive guards. A full-court press throughout most of the game took its toll on the Generals.

Asheville-Biltmore kept such tremendous pressure on Washington and Lee that the Bulldogs stole the ball frequently. The opponents also had an amazing high-geared offense which didn't even bother to work the ball in, because of its tremendous shooting. But just as great as Asheville-Biltmore's offense was their aggressive defense. This defense kept our squad from driving inside, blocked cuts to the basket, and effectively jumped around picks. Basically Asheville-Biltmore was a very disciplined team, which could shoot exceptionally well and play pressure defense.

Washington and Lee was plagued from the tip-off until the final buzzer. The Generals slipped behind early in

the first period. From then on Washington and Lee could not play its control type of offense, but was forced to play Asheville-Biltmore's game—run and gun.

Despite the 28 point margin, Mike Neer played his second straight outstanding game. Mike collected 33 points. Mike was the mainstay of Washington and Lee's rebounding game once again. Even with Neer's exciting play however, the Generals simply could not contain their opponent's lightning-quick offense.

But the determining factor was that Washington and Lee could not play the kind of game it wanted to play.

Saturday night simply wasn't a good one for W&L's basketball team. Our Generals seemed to have trouble getting started, while Asheville-Biltmore could do nothing wrong. The Generals were a little off their regular play after Friday night's contest and a long road trip with no home court advantage. However W&L should quickly recover after a game against Lynchburg and a brief return to Doremus against Quantico.

### Sports in General . . .

## Canfield, basketball, and pride

By JOHN ROBINSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

"We're very optimistic about the future, but we're also very proud of our accomplishments." Those were the words of Washington and Lee's young and dynamic head basketball coach, Verne Canfield.

Coach Canfield has been instrumental in transforming W&L's basketball squad from a push-over to a Virginia small college power. In the last two seasons his teams have had records of 20-5 and 19-6 and in addition they have won the C.A.C. Championship each year.

This season the Generals have a 14-4 record. "The best record for a small college in Virginia," Coach Canfield is proud to claim.

Why is Washington and Lee having such a fine season? According to the coach, "Our boys have a great deal of pride, not only in their team but also in Washington and Lee. Each of the players has been getting his job done well, especially Mike Neer, who has had some exceptional games recently in terms of scoring."

When asked about the controversial Roanoke College game, Coach Canfield had several things to set straight.

"Despite what the Roanoke papers said, the crowd didn't win the game for Washington and Lee—the team did. I don't mean to say the crowds don't help, because they do and I'm happy to see so many people concerned about our team. But I don't

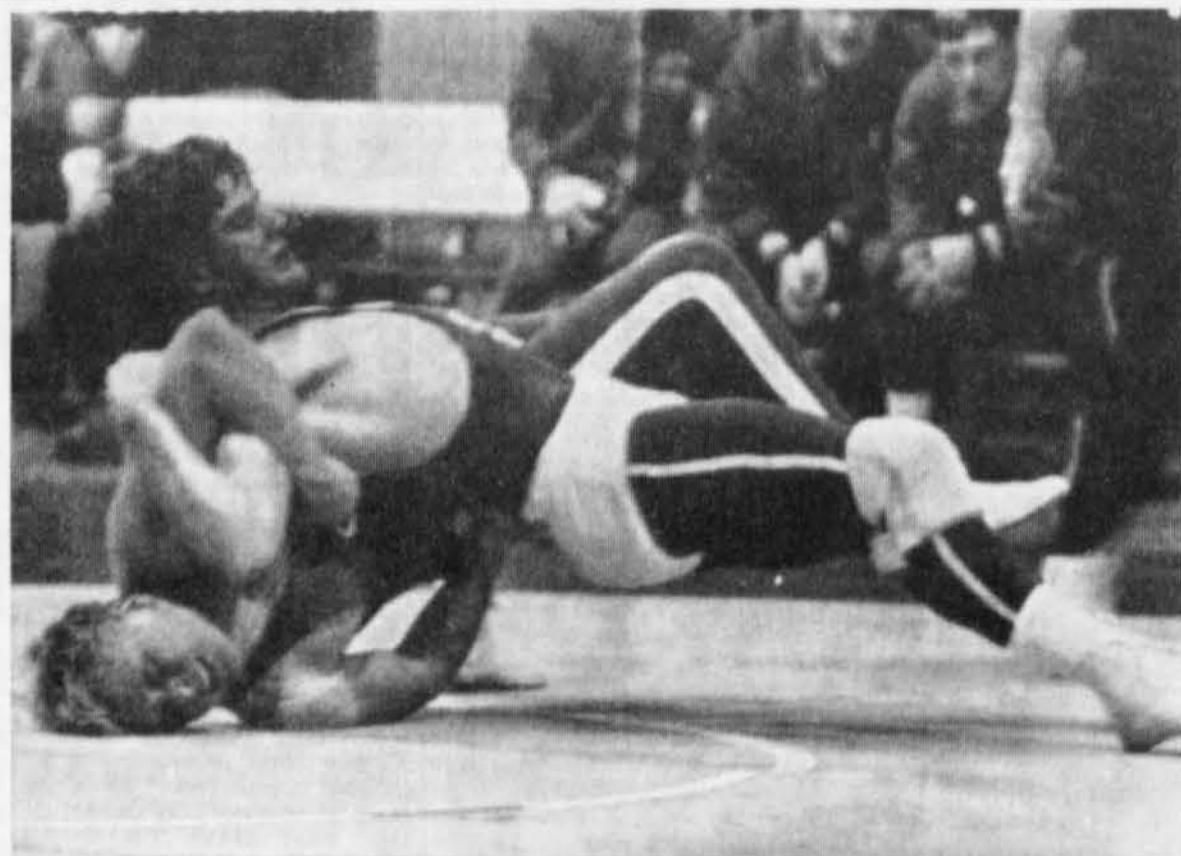
believe in throwing anything on the court or waving arms behind the basket. That's bush!"

Coach Canfield then went on to give his thoughts about the rest of the season. "If we win our next two games we'll be the Virginia small college champions, which would be quite an accomplishment when you consider all the subsidized schools in the state. At the beginning of the season we had six tough games on the schedule. Only one of these games is left—the Quantico Marines, a very talented ball club."

"Our team has done a good job and now we have two big goals. Number one is winning the state championship and number two in taking the championship of the very improved College Athletic Conference."

Coach Canfield was quite frank about the loss to Asheville-Biltmore College. "We don't like to make excuses, we simply got beat. I'm not going to give alibis for our losses. I'd rather look to the future."

Optimistic and proud are probably the best adjectives for Coach Canfield.



W&L's grapplers fell to North Carolina State 29-14 Saturday night. Winning for the Generals were: Steve Ory (115), forfeit; Buzz White (123), 6-4; Dan Webster (177), 6-2; and Jay Clark (H.W.), 4-3. The next match scheduled for the team is with Old Dominion College Saturday at Norfolk. Tuesday the University of Virginia will travel here for a match. —Photo by Waelder

## W&L natators set two school records

Records fell Saturday afternoon as the General's swimming team scored a decisive 59-44 victory over the swimmers of Old Dominion College. Freshman John Lawlor and co-captain Billy Ball led the assault on the record book setting two new school and pool records each.

The Generals were off to a fast

start winning the 400 medley relay with Ball, Philips, Kympton, and Clark. Ball's time of 53.2 seconds in the 100 yard backstroke leading off the relay was a new school and pool record breaking a record he had already held.

John Lawlor then set a new school and pool record in the 1000 yard freestyle event with a time of 11:15.6 breaking Arthur's (American University) time of 11:16.9 set earlier this year. Co-captain Ross Forman and Jeff Grossman then captured first and third respectively in the 200 yard freestyle. The Generals continued their surge with Bill Brumback and Bim Clark going 1-2 in the 50 yard freestyle event.

The Generals four event winning streak ended, and Old Dominion won the next three events. Hal Catlin scored a second in the 200 yard individual medley; Greg Wurga, the General's only diver, came in second, falling 10 points short of the Old Dominion diver; and Bert Meem and

Scott McElroy grabbed second and third in the 200 yard butterfly.

Billy Ball resumed his assault on the record book breaking the 2 minute mark in the 200 yard backstroke setting a new record of 1:59.2; until Saturday Ball had shared the record with Burke of Catholic University at 2:01.5.

Brumback and Forman then went 1-2 in the 100 freestyle; John Lawlor then set his second pool record in the 500 freestyle (also held by Arthur of American) with a time of 5:15.6 seconds. David Kympton captured a third in this event.

In the 200 yard breaststroke, not one of the natators' strongest points, Rick Sands and John Blalock scored a second and third to finish the General's scoring as Old Dominion was able to defeat the final Blue relay of Shroyer, Comly, Ackerman, and Davis.

—Reeve Keby

### Spring football practice begins Wednesday

A meeting will be held for all students who wish to participate in the football program at W&L during next season. This session will be held in the Wilson Field Stadium locker room at 3:30. It will be an organizational meeting, for the planning of Spring practices.

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## Hilliard

(Continued from Page 2)

W&L is centered around the car and the fraternity, an unfortunate situation for students lacking either or both. The rat race of "going down the road" every weekend is a far from satisfactory social life.

Obviously the W&L physical plant cannot presently facilitate a coeducational University. But additions, some needed with or without coeducation, could be made to allow coeducation within three years. Until that time, W&L could follow the lead of Princeton and Yale in bringing in girls for week long visits as interested—and interesting—observers. Another possibility would be consolidation with one of the nearby women's colleges.

Society no longer attempts to separate the sexes. W&L shouldn't either if it hopes to be a truly twentieth century institution.

## Dance Board

(Continued from Page 2)

More practical methods of arranging the gym for concerts have now been employed, the main one being that the members of the Advisory Board set up the tarp which covers the gym. The salary of the president has now been eliminated, and now only the officers of the Board receive free dance plans.

Studies are now being undertaken to discover a more profitable way of selling tickets, such that one day individual tickets will be sold to students. One idea is that tickets be offered to the area schools, so that more people will have the opportunity to purchase a ticket. Also, the idea of coordinating a concert with another local college is being considered; this would undoubtedly secure a large number of students and make individual tickets sales more realistic.

The financial situation could now only be worsened if individual tickets were sold and dance plans were made transferrable, thus causing a lack of ready cash. With transferrable plans students would not be as inclined to buy them, rather sharing them or purchasing them jointly. If individual tickets were available, the Board would not have the needed cash on hand to pay groups in advance; also, if a group were somewhat unpopular or if the weekend conflicted with a more appealing one at another school, the loss of income would be so drastic as to impair or eliminate one of the other dance sets.

The Board is also doing all that it can to improve the quality of the concerts. First of all, it is attempting to obtain the use of the VMI Fieldhouse for Springs; the acoustics would be better, the viewing would be more pleasurable, the fire hazards would be eliminated, and the capacity would be increased. Through preferential sheets, they are trying to discover what type of entertainment the student body wishes. In this way they can book acts which would prove most appealing to the audiences.

The last main point of dispute is its structure. The main criticism here is that of its self-perpetuation of its membership, which comes actually from lack of interest more than fraternity inbreeding. The Dance Advisory Board was created to serve as a proving ground for future members, but few applications for positions on the Dance Board come from this group. Thus, it can be easily premised that only a certain group of people are so oriented as to want to join the Board, definitely not most people.

The second point of criticism concerns the election of the vice-president, who unquestionably ascends to the presidency. First of all the vice-president is selected as an understudy of the president, so that he will understand how to handle the many problems which are involved in planning concerts. Next, it is an assurance that an upper-classman will remain on the Board, so that he will be able to relay his experience to the younger members of the group.

I can thus only conclude that most of the criticism against the Dance Board up to this time has been nonfactual and has been based mostly upon opinion. The Board is making a consistent and conscientious effort to improve its shortcomings and is attempting to please the students to the best of its ability. The amount of criticism has been wholly unjustified in proportion to the great amount of time and labor which is given by these ten men, and gratitude, rather than insult, should be given to the Board for the inglorious duty which it accomplishes to the best of its ability.

## Horowitz

(Continued from Page 2)

movement in 1964—once a philosophy major at Berkeley—describes the attitude of the administration as one of men who think that history has stopped; all constructive and worthwhile changes already embraced; room for no more. And so the leaders at SF State with actions of boycott and disruption tell the administrators that they will be allowed to ignore the thrust for change no longer.

The cause embraced by these leaders at SF State is the destruction of the administrative aspects of higher education in the state: a return to the community of scholars... The high and middle roads of the tri-partite American mind—all comfortably within the system—will issue the call: "clear the campus, get back to schoolin." Even the old left will write articles in the NY Times advising activity through channels. And never will any of these advisors get at why these students are endangering their status as members of the relative utopian found within the groves of academe: TOO OFTEN IN THE PAST HAVE CHANNELS FOR CONSTRUCTIVE CHANGE BEEN SLAMMED SHUT: free speech in '64, Eldridge Cleaver on campus in '68, Afro-American studies in '69, and years of grief in between.

Today the status quo includes a radical student left, making their presence known. Now what is to be done?

The honest concern for a better way that motivates most of these radicalized students must be acknowledged. If these students allow the end to justify the means, look to the response afforded them when they did operate within the system. If minds were closed even to the possibility that they were presenting valid alternatives, if fellow students, teachers, and administrators attempted to impose what was thought to be better judgment on them, can these radical dissenters now be blamed for turning the tables?

To the most telling question: how will the better educated and more socially aware high school students of today be greeted by American colleges and universities tomorrow?

Will they be allowed to function freely and grow within the system or will they too be forced out into the cold?

If the answers continue to sound like a "history has ended" attitude, Freshman camp, and the Assimilation committee—then buddy, America has had it; and you too!

## EC report

(Continued from Page 1)

Horowitz, chairman of the Student Civil Liberties Committee, would not be forthcoming with his recommendations until just before Spring Vacation. Phil Thompson suggested Horowitz focus on philosophies and measures germane to the needs of the W&L campus instead of directing its inquiries to other schools.

On the matter of the initiation of a speed-reading clinic for W&L students—free—Steve Sandler suggested the EC contact an employee of The Evelyn Wood School of Reading Dynamics who lives in Buena Vista and inquire as to the availability of her services. Sandler noted the recent solicitations made by that organization, but said though the course was reputed to be excellent, it was also expensive (ca. \$125 per pupil).

Jay Passavant referred to the Bitch-in, out of which came suggestions for constitutional revision, in asking Joe Thompkins to join Dean Kumpuris and Dave Shufflebarger to examine the student body's constitution for conclusiveness, degree of coverage, timeliness, and relevance to the student body of today.

The Virginia Association of Student Governments will meet on Thursday, Feb. 20, at Hampden-Sidney, where Dean Rusk is tentatively scheduled to speak. Rob Turnbull, Rob Bauer, Joe Thompkins, Danny Leonard, and Passavant will attend.

Rob Bauer reported on a suggestion that films be shown in duPont Hall to the student body on a regular basis. He said that Journalism Prof. Jennings could provide services in obtaining films and had a massive listing of all films available, ranging in price from \$25 to \$100 plus showing and attendance surcharges. The problem connected with such an en-

terprise is the financing. Several showings of one film a month could be done for about \$1,500, but unless the University would be willing to underwrite the effort (the EC is looking into that), then an assessment would have to be made at the beginning of school, and admission charge of 25 cents levied.

Some mention was made of the Southern Collegian's having collected funds at the beginning of the year and then having not so far issued a magazine, but the EC is powerless to act in such an extra-University matter.

Jorge Estrada: "Where can I start?"

Jay Passavant: "Well, you can start with what happened to our \$50." [Laughter.]

Such was the beginning of Estrada's appearance before the EC. He said the money had been used in correspondence to 63 schools soliciting delegations to the Mock OAS. So far, 7 replies have come. Estrada said that although he was disappointed in the lack of interest shown, especially by Virginia schools, he expected 7 or 8 more acceptances to come in. The balance of the 21 delegation council would be provided by Washington and Lee students.

Scheduled for appearance before the EC next week are Swede Henberg (Curriculum Committee Chairman), Bill Gottwald (for the Assimilation Committee), and Hank Graddy, Ken Cribb, Guy Glenn, and Ron Kessler (concerning Mock Convention debts). The EC is presently accepting applications for positions on the 1972 Mock Convention, including 2 freshman positions as Interim Co-chairmen. They should be mailed to Jay Passavant at the Pi Kappa Alpha House.

## UFO's

(Continued from Page 1)

No one else saw the object that night, and many of the viewers began to wonder about themselves, but when the fireball reappeared three nights later it became obvious that something was going on. On Tuesday night at 8:05 the UFO was seen coming into Lexington from out of the north-east by the same residents. Once

more it stopped and hovered, this time over the Stonewall Jackson Hospital. It dropped another "bomb" which fell soundlessly to the earth, then gathered up speed and headed off to "attack" Roanoke.

The neighbors on Taylor St. tried hard, but could not come up with any reasonable explanation of the phenomenon. Many of them had thought that it might be a meteor, however, the fact that it was cloudy both nights seemed to rule out that possibility, especially because the UFO was seen from so far off. The fireball was suspended well up in the air, so it couldn't have been a police or ambulance flasher. Not to mention that fire trailed behind it.

The whole affair was given official credence the following night, January 18. While patrolling the streets on duty, a policeman from the Bedford, Va. Sheriff's Office sighted another red fiery UFO flashing across the skies. The officer first thought that it was an airplane, but then the object exploded in mid-air and disappeared. The Sheriff's Office reported that "the officer went over to the area where it exploded but he couldn't find anything." In the three weeks since the UFO was seen, the Bedford Sheriff has yet to come up with a lead. No traces of an exploded object have been found, and the fireball which the officer described matches that of the UFO seen in Lexington.

Nothing more has been heard of the "saucer" since the explosion on the 18th. It might seem very funny to dismiss the reports as the product of individual imaginations, but there were nearly twenty people who saw the UFO in Lexington.

## Henberg

(Continued from Page 1)

has enormous ramifications — each department would have to revise its entire offering of courses. Thus a summary might inadvertently place emphasis on one facet of the plan without keeping it within the proper perspective. Until the detailed proposal has been set before the faculty, I see no reason to risk distorting the students' view of what they might possibly expect for the future.

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