

THE RING-TUM PHI

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LXIX

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Number 25

Merger is planned for newspapers

The Publications Board recently adopted sweeping changes concerning the character of The Ring-tum Phi, including consolidation of the two present Editions effective March 1.

The proposed changes came after a month of intensive self-study of the newspaper by a four-man Publications Board subcommittee composed of the two current editors, Bob Entzinger and Bob Yevich, Professor Paxton Davis, faculty representative, and Reed Byrum, Calyx Business Manager.

The Board approved the resolutions of the subcommittee that beginning with the first Thursday in March, The Ring-tum Phi be published once a week by a combined staff, and that beginning for the academic year 1970-1971, the Board

elect one Editor-in-Chief for the newspaper.

The weekly edition will be published in a format of six pages with a possible reduction, if necessary, to four pages during the proposed short term periods.

The Board also passed a resolution stipulating a more systematic and dependable manner of circulation for the paper, as well as a corresponding increase in the press run. In keeping with this resolution more copies of each edition will be distributed to the Commons, fraternities, and the Law School. It was also decided to purchase distribution racks, such as those used by commercial papers, to be placed in the co-op, Library and Student Center.

In order to facilitate the transition of authority to next year's Editor, the Board decided to effect consolidation in March. This will allow two months of experience in publishing a six-page weekly before the new Editor takes over in May. The paper will be under the joint editorship of the current two Editors after March 1.

Since the undergraduate membership of the Board will be reduced beginning next year, the Board voted to abolish the position of alumni representative at the end of this year. However, to give the Publications Board greater continuity in the future, the term of office for the position of faculty representative was lengthened from two to five years.

The Board also adopted certain guidelines pertinent to qualifications for election to the editorship, staff organization, and editorial responsibility.

Six general reasons were cited in the subcommittee report for recommending consolidation of the two Ring-tum Phis. They are as follows:

1. The consolidation of the two present staffs would improve the overall quality of writing in the paper, since more time would be devoted to writing and editing copy.

2. The paper would serve its readers better by providing enhanced coverage of newsworthy events.

3. The danger of being understaffed during the short-term periods would be lessened with an enlarged staff.

4. The increasing cost of publishing The Ring-tum Phi; a six page edition would show a savings.

5. Problems of distribution and readership of the Friday Edition (because of the five-day class week) would be obviated with a Thursday Edition.

6. These recommendations would enhance the status of working on The Ring-tum Phi both as Editor and especially as an underclassman. Understaffing has become an increasingly difficult problem over the past few years.

Planning & development committee to be created

By Roy Carlton

The Executive Committee is considering four issues of such importance that two of them would require constitutional amendments. Of the four, two were brought to a vote and one passed.

The tabled motion had been introduced by Freshman representative Alan Prater and concerned the composition of the EC should members leave for short term study. Another motion was passed to form a permanent standing committee to study planning and development.

The other two topics concerned the status of the Ring-tum Phi. The first gave EC approval to the establishment of a single weekly Ring-tum Phi this spring. The second topic was a motion and was defeated. It dealt with the Executive Committee's financial and policy-making supervision of the Publications Board.

Prater's proposal sought to remedy a possible future dilemma in the event that EC members might leave campus during short terms. Prater asked that such an Executive Committee member be replaced by the President of that class, and, in the event that both representatives were gone, that the second space be filled by the class Vice-President. The motion was not brought to a vote in order that the EC could consider other alternatives such as the institution of special elections.

Student Body Vice-President Joe Tompkins proffered a motion drawn up by the subcommittee on planning and development. It called for the institution of a permanent standing committee called the Student Planning and Development Committee and would be headed by a three man steering committee of EC members.

These members would serve one-year terms and could succeed themselves. The committee would be filled out by the four undergraduate class presidents and a Law School

representative. The committee's duties would include not only participation in fund raising activities, but also work with the administrative development office in decision and policy making.

The motion was passed unanimously, but in order to become a standing committee a constitutional amendment will be required. The referendum will take place sometime before May. The initial steering committee will consist of the present subcommittee of Tompkins, Staman Ogilvie, and Glenn Azuma. Publications Board President Larry Honig presented a Board resolution to the EC for its approval. The resolution is described in the above article and concerns the consolidation of the Ring-tum Phi and changes in editor's salaries. There were no objections as the EC approved the measures.

Following this, Honig asked that the EC move along the lines of another Publications Board resolution calling for a special committee to annually determine the Board's share of the student tax, and to end the EC's powers of appellate jurisdiction over that Board. It was felt that such a check in the hands of the EC might ultimately lead to Executive Committee manipulations in editor elections and censorship of the Ring-tum Phi.

The section moving for financial independence from the EC was deleted after the full motion, proposed by Kevin Baker, failed to receive a second. The revised motion would have removed only the EC's appellate jurisdiction over Publications Board actions. Because it would entail a constitutional amendment, a two-thirds vote was required for passage. Kevin Baker proposed the motion and Alan Prater seconded it. The measure fell two votes short as Azuma, Baker, Bethea, Ogilvie, Prater, and Thompson voted for it while Dobbins, Kumpuris, and Tompkins opposed it. Bill Andrews abstained.

Harry Elston, Floyd Butler, Jessica Cleaves and Barbra Jean Love are Friends of Distinction who aim to warm up Fancy Dress Weekend.



Friends of Distinction to perform before Friday night audience at Fancy Dress

Plans for Fancy Dress Weekend reached the terminal stage when it was confirmed that the Friends of Distinction would appear in the Friday night concert. This completes the lineup for W&L's biggest social event of 1970.

The nationally acclaimed Friends of Distinction will be followed by Buddy DeFranco and the world famous Glenn Miller Orchestra on Saturday night. The band of renown will perform at the Fancy Dress Ball from nine until one o'clock.

Fancy Dress President Martin Bass has announced that the theme for the 1970 Fancy Dress Ball will be Camelot. To effect such a theme, Evans Dining Hall will undergo a dramatic change. The ten columns will be adorned with coats-of-arms and the balcony, where the faculty is traditionally seated, will be decorated as a jousting box. Plans are still being contemplated for a backdrop behind the orchestra. Black tie will be in order for the occasion.

The Cock-pit will be open during the Ball and students will be able to drink beer within the tavern. Stronger spirits will be prohibited on the premises.

The Fancy Dress Vice-Presidents have also been announced. They are Chuck Dobbins, John Miller, Dan Leonard, Charles Stone, Homer Gamble, John Phillips, Ken Wallace, Foster Galliard, Steve Waldron, Waugh Crigler, and Bob Entzinger. They will be introduced with the fraternity presidents and the Fancy Dress President by President Huntley.

The University cocktail party will be from 2:30-5:30 p.m. at the Heritage House and gin fizzes will be served, departing from the customary grain bunch. The Embers will perform.

Following the cocktail party on Friday, the Friends of Distinction will perform at Doremus Gym at 8:00 p.m.

The Friends of Distinction made their professional debut at the Daisy, one of Hollywood's top discotheques. There they attracted the attention of actor Jim Brown who signed them to his management firm. They have since recorded the hit singles "Grazin' in the Grass" and "Going in Circles," and their third album is scheduled for release in April. The group consists of Harry Elston, the group's writer; Floyd Butler; Jessica Cleaves; and Barbra Jean Love, daughter of the famed west coast D. J., Reuben Brown.

This past summer the Friends of Distinction produced their second album "The Highly Distinct Friends of Distinction." Among its hits are "It's Sunday," "Let Yourself Go," "It's a Wonderful World,"

"Why Did I Lose You," and "This Generation." Their first album "Grazin' in the Grass" based upon the notable hit of Hugh Masekela, "Grazin' in the Grass."

Tuxedos will be offered for their rental by the Oak Hill Costume Company of Staunton, Virginia in the main meeting room, No. 114, of the Student Union; representatives from the company will be present from 1:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m., on Wednesday, February 14. Those students who have not had the opportunity as yet to rent attire for the Fancy Dress Ball will be able to do so at this time.

Tickets for both nights will be on sale in the Co-op.

IFC ponders Contact, rush

By Mack Woodward

The IFC discussed several topics of interest last night: the amendment to their constitution, the delayed rush program, and Contact.

The proposal which provides for the direct popular election of the president of the IFC was passed. This election will take place at the same time as the elections normally held in the spring.

Although no action was taken, the council did discuss the delayed rush program. Suggestions were made for the way rush is to be conducted. A concentrated rush, such as we have now, will be discouraged, although one or two days of open houses could possibly be held before classes start. President Cahn called for any ideas from each of the houses and urged that they be brought before the next IFC meeting.

Larry Honig outlined the plans

for Contact. As well as the speakers this year, there will be a co-education week, which will be the second week of classes following exams. The girls will stay at hostess houses and eat breakfast and lunch at the Commons, and dinner at fraternity houses. The thirty girls from each school will be chosen by a representative committee at each of the participating schools, not by the Contact committee.

The speakers for Contact will eat dinner at four of the fraternity houses. Dinner will be followed by a cocktail hour, which will be open. Drawings were held to determine which houses got which speakers. The Sigma Chi house was chosen to entertain Ramsay Clark, the Pi Kappa Phi house will have William Rusher, and the Lambda Chi's were drawn for Robert Goralski.

'Contact' sponsors feminine invasion

During the second week of February, the "maleness" of all-male Washington and Lee will be challenged. The ancient masculine atmosphere will be broken by the sound of feminine conversation and the sight of mini-skirts.

Brought to the campus by "Contact", 120 girls from Mary Baldwin, Hollins, Randolph-Macon and Sweet Briar will become Washington and Lee students for the week of February 8-14.

The 120 girls will be the center attraction of the first "Coeducation Week" at 1400-student W&L. The University is currently pondering whether coeducation should become a permanent feature of the Lexington campus.

Coed Week will be offered as part of the fifth annual "Contact" program. "Contact", a week-long symposium series, is operated by the seven-student Contact Committee through the Interfraternity Council to stimulate intellectual debate and discussion of pressing issues.

In addition to initiating this limited experiment in coeducation at W&L, the "Contact" program will once again bring to the campus the popular intellectual symposiums featuring nationally-prominent speakers.

Speakers slated for this year's program include: Ramsey Clark, attorney general of the United States under President Lyndon Johnson; Harold Hayes, editor-in-chief of Esquire magazine; William A. Rush-

er, publisher of the conservative National Review magazine, and Robert Goralski, Washington correspondent for the National Broadcasting Company.

The general theme of the "Contact" symposiums will be "Communications in the Modern World."



Ramsay Clark

er, publisher of the conservative National Review magazine, and Robert Goralski, Washington correspondent for the National Broadcasting Company.

The major symposiums, all of which will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Lee Chapel, have been scheduled as follows: Tuesday, February 10, Ramsey Clark speech; Thursday,

February 12, Harold Hayes and William Rusher will debate and, in addition, Hayes will present one of his most popular Esquire features, "Dubious Achievements of the Sixties"; Friday, February 13, Robert Goralski speech.

Each of the above speeches will be followed by panel discussions. The respective speaker, one of the visiting girls, two students, and two faculty members will compose each of the six-man panels.

Tentatively scheduled for Wednesday afternoon in the University Center will be a seminar featuring Roanoke TV personality and editorial writer for the "Times," Ted Powers. Invited to present a symposium on coeducation for Wednesday night in Lee Chapel is the President of the University of Maryland.

The Contact Committee has planned special seminars from 2:30-4:30 to occupy our guest students' time during each of the afternoons in the week. These seminars, of course, will be open to everyone, and will be conducted by members of the faculty.

Larry Honig, chairman of the Contact Committee, explained the rationale for having not only speakers but a Coed Week also, as follows:

"Although 'Contact' in the past has been a most rewarding experience for the student body, attendance has fallen off miserably for

too many of the symposium events. After all, on our budget we can only afford one 'big name.' So it is the committee's feeling that Coed Week will not only add a pleasant, though admittedly shallow, overview of coeducation itself, but it will also heighten the level of student participation in the program."

Another member of the Contact Committee commented: "Fortunately, we were able to have Coed Week without jeopardizing the quality of the speaker program. As a matter of fact, we're budgeting more money for the speaker program this year than last. We were able to do this, for instance, by charging the girls a small registration fee to help cover room and board expenses."

In order to be as fair as possible in the selection of the visiting girls, the Contact Committee asked one girl, recommended by the President of each of the four participating schools, to serve as coordinator for her respective college. Thirty girls from each of the four institutions will be selected by the student coordinators at their schools. The coordinators are Stephanie Shearer, Mary Baldwin; Virginia Gaynor, Hollins; Lynn Kimbrough, R-MWC; and, Emily Gooch, Sweet Briar.

During their week in Lexington, the girls will be housed in hostesses' homes in the city. Each girl will take a full schedule of Washington and Lee classes and will be assigned as closely as possible to courses par-

alleling her major courses at her "home" college. Efforts have been made by the various coordinators to select a group of students possessing a wide variety of majors. The approximate division of the girls by



Robert Goralski

class will be: six seniors, twelve juniors, and twelve sophomores.

Coed Week will begin with registration of the girls at 8 p.m. Sunday, February 8 in the University Center. They will be served breakfast and lunch each of the five days

in the Commons. However, they will take dinner in the fraternities. Six or seven girls will be at each house every night on a rotating basis.

A variety of fraternity receptions have been planned for the coeds and for the "Contact" speakers. The speakers will also eat dinner in the fraternity houses, drawn by lot in last night's IFC meeting. Rusher will dine at SPE, Clark at Sigma Chi, Hayes at PiKA, and Goralski at Lambda Chi. Receptions will follow dinner at these houses.

This "Contact" Coed Week is not directly related to an eight-college student exchange program, scheduled to begin in the fall, which will bring about thirty juniors here from the women's colleges for a full year's study.

During the past four years, the "Contact" series has featured such notables as civil rights leader Charles Evers; Senators George McGovern, Barry Goldwater and Thurston Morton; former CORE director James Farmer, Alabama Attorney-General Richmond Flowers, Tom Wicker of the New York Times, and writers-journalists Tom Wolfe, Claude Brown and Philippe Labro.

Other members of the Contact Committee are: Reeve Kelsey, associate chairman; Bob Yevich, finance chairman; and vice-chairmen Reed Byrum, Drew Kumpuris, David Field, and Thunder Thornton.

THE RING-TUM PHI

Editorial Opinion of The Tuesday Edition
Tuesday, January 13, 1970

Maintain admissions standards

Staff Editorial

While we share The Friday Ring-tum Phi's encouragement for the student subcommittee on admissions' endeavors, we do question the objectives of that group.

We are cognizant of the valuable educational experience that we at W&L are being deprived of, the experience of gaining associations with students from different racial and socio-economic backgrounds than our own. We realize the college should be a full learning experience, and that experience should not be limited to the classroom. We also realize the social responsibilities that make seeking such students imperative.

We failed to note the "rather sweeping innovations in admissions, recruiting and orientation programs" that The Friday Edition alleged were discussed. We also failed to recognize their report as ranking "in approach with among the most thorough, penetrating and constructive studies we have seen undertaken here." We were impressed with their enthusiasm and the range of their ideas.

The report consisted of five reports from the subcommittees appointed by Executive Committeeman Dave Bethea. The reports were rhetorical and did not include any formal proposals; only tentative avenues of research.

One point that was repeatedly brought out by the speakers was the necessity for the University's Admissions Office to "change" the admissions requirements. This was cited as necessary in order to attract underprivileged applicants, specifically blacks, since W&L cannot compete with the Ivy League schools for the applicants who would qualify under present admissions policies. The term "change," said the speakers, does not necessarily imply lowering admissions standards.

We feel that a "change," as such, would imply a lowering of admissions standards. Spokesman Pleas Geyer cited an example of a high school senior in northern Virginia in a rural school district who had an SAT total score below 800 and, until recently, had a troublesome scholastic record. The student had been interviewed by a W&L faculty representative who discovered that he had a great intellectual curiosity, and he was recommended highly to the admissions department.

Geyer recommended using different criteria in interpreting students' applications and suggested that such a student as the above would be a good prospect for Washington and Lee. We feel that using a criterion such as intellectual promise alone would ultimately lower the school's academic standing. This is certainly not fair to the students who entered W&L to compete with other students of their own intellectual capability and receive the kind of stimulation afforded by that kind of competition. Also, it is certainly not fair to bring a student to W&L with a comparatively deficient education and expect him to compete with his fellow students.

We applaud the subcommittee on admissions on their determination to take up a task that should have received attention long ago. However, we urge them to act with restraint in recommending admissions department policy. We feel that W&L is in a position to seek underprivileged students that qualify under present admission standards. The University can offer financial aid to these students and this subcommittee judiciously plans to seek more. Certainly, every qualified underprivileged student is not going to Harvard, Yale, or Princeton.

Coeducation: a week now; a reality in the future?

By LAURENCE M. HILLIARD
Columnist

In my first column for the Ring-tum Phi, written a little less than one year ago, I presented some arguments for coeducation at Washington and Lee. At the time it was just a pipedream. Next month, coeducation will become a reality, at least for one week.

Coeducation Week was the forerunner of coeducation at Princeton, Yale and other colleges steeped in a unisexual tradition. It could be the same at W&L.

On hundred and twenty college beauties—30 each from Hollins, Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon Women's College, and Mary Baldwin—will descend upon the W&L campus for the week of Contact. Besides enjoying the excellent speakers lined up for Contact, the W&L coeds will attend classes and do everything else the W&L gentleman does. (Well just about everything!)

Of course this doesn't mean that we can look forward to coeducation next year. First the University plans to cooperate with seven other non-coeducational colleges in an exchange program: if the Board of Trustees approves the program. Such an exchange program will bring 40 students from other colleges to W&L for one year of study while sending 40 W&L students to other colleges. The program will be experiential in coeducation, and hopefully

it will lead to the Real McCoy.

Coeducation Week is part of a progressive trend that has swept the campus during the past four years. My freshman year, the big deal was the elimination of Saturday classes on dance weekends. Since then, we have witnessed the total elimination of Saturday classes, the introduction of pass/fail courses, liberalization of distribution requirements, parentals in the dorms, complete elimination of restrictions on student ownership of automobiles, and starting next year, a new academic calendar that will allow independent study and of course the exchange program.

Also, the new Student union was completed and, if I can believe Bill Tyler, and I assume I can, construction will begin on the new gymnasium in early spring.

This progress—and it is considerable progress—is due to an enlightened faculty and a concerned student body. The W&L stud is now concerned with more than just getting down the road every weekend. He is concerned with what is happening around him on campus and in the world.

Changes, where they are needed, will continue at W&L, because the days of total student apathy are in the past. And before too long it's possible that the W&L student will not have to go down the road to get a date.

Co-op's Cokes top a thousand, milkshakes 500

The lines in the Washington and Lee University fight song, the "Swing," begin: "When Washington and Lee men fall in line . . ."

It doesn't refer to the chow line, but it well might.

Just for snacks, the University's 1,400 students—aided by some faculty and administration members—consume 180 hot dogs, 80 hamburgers, and 40 cheeseburgers a day.

Approximately 100 chicken salad sandwiches go over the counter, along with almost that many egg salad sandwiches.

Add to the daily menu 20 pounds of french fries, 100 cakes, five dozen English muffins, assorted things to nibble such as crackers and potato chips, and specialty sandwiches such as roast beef and corned beef.

All this is washed down with 1,000 sodas, 500 milkshakes, about 10 gallons of milk, nine gallons of orange juice, and 450 cups of coffee. (It's one of the country's few remaining 5-cent cups of coffee.)

Those quantities of food and drink are dispensed daily at the Snackbar of the University Supply Store. The figures would be astronomical as well as gastronomical if they included the full-fledged meals taken at the University Dining Hall, the 18 fraternity houses, apartments, and private dining establishments in or near Lexington.

"The hot dogs start selling the first thing in the morning," said Mrs. Fannie Smothers. During her 17 years of service in Washington and Lee snack shops, Mrs. Smothers has learned to take such exotic student dining habits as the 7:30 a.m. hot dog breakfast for granted.

Mrs. Smothers has the busy job of keeping the Snackbar supplied with enough food to feed the hungry between-class hordes.

At another location on campus, short-order sandwiches, along with beer, are being served for the first time this semester. The new facility is the tavern of the University Center, which opened this fall.

Political and social interests of college students may fluctuate, but "no matter what college you go to, you're going to find plenty of hungry students," quipped James E. Toler, manager of the University Supply Store.

Toler, a native of Hopewell, was for six years the manager of a book store and snackbar at Ferrum Junior College. He came to Washington and Lee last summer from a position as assistant manager of the Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center in Roanoke.

Deferred rush and autos threaten intellectualism

By MACK WOODWARD

Last Monday, the faculty approved two measures for next year: an extended rush period of seven weeks and the approval of freshman cars. While these measures are liberal changes, they do not seem in keeping with the faculty's policy of promoting intellectual activity on this campus.

The extended rush period, while giving both the fraternities and the freshmen a better chance to acquaint themselves with one another, will present a problem in its length. Seven weeks will cover more than half of the first semester, which will be only twelve weeks next year.

Under the present rushing system, there is only one class day during the rush period. Undoubtedly, formal rush parties will be held only on weekends, but informal rushing will no doubt take place Monday through Friday as well. While this places a burden on the freshmen, it places an even greater burden on the upperclassmen conducting rush. This can only lead to a further diversion of the attentions of fraternity men, attentions which would be better spent on academics, especially toward the end of the rush period when many mid-semester hour quizzes will be taking place.

The issue of freshman cars, like deferred rush, has its superficial benefits: freshmen will not be forced to join a fraternity just to meet people who have cars so that they, too, may go down the road. Freshmen, however, are an eager and generally irresponsible bunch. (This is not to say that there are not sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are completely removed from this category.) All have been under either their parents' close watch or the even closer watch of a boarding school. They tend to be a bit more relaxed and less conscious about their studying. At W&L, freshman grades on the whole have been declining for at least the past three



Top: The farmhouse in which seven seniors lived as they left it before Christmas. Bottom: The way they found it last week.

—photos by Cassell



Student apartments in farmhouse burned in holiday conflagration

For Washington and Lee students, the end of Christmas vacation signals the beginning of exams and the start of another long semester.

That is a sobering enough experience for most students, but the recent experience of seven W&L seniors is without precedent.

PIKA fourth-year men, Razz Rasmussen, Mel Cartwright, Tom Robson, Bryan Baldwin, Bert Roby, Pete Wilson and Bill Wigglesworth left for home anticipating a happy holiday only to have their hopes ruined on December 23 by news of a fire in their Lexington apartment the night before.

The seven had been living in a spacious ten-room farmhouse on the Maury River, but the holiday fire burnt it to the ground in what the Lexington Fire Department termed as "one of the most complete

burns we've ever seen." The cause of the blaze is as yet undetermined.

All of the students returned early hoping to be able to salvage something, but found nothing but a charred frame and toppled bricks. Thus, they face the incredible task of replacing items valued at close to \$19,000. The losses include clothes, component stereo systems, televisions, guns, furniture and, most importantly, all their notes and books.

One of the group was lucky, however. Bill Wigglesworth had been occupying a remodeled smokehouse in the back of the main building. Most of his possessions were in this building which was untouched by the flames.

The other six are now living in scattered apartments and in their fraternity house. They are attempting to get settled before what promises to be a difficult exam period. Efforts to locate more permanent housing for second semester have so far proved unsuccessful.

The boys living in the farmhouse were not the only ones to be upset by the blaze. Pikas have lived in the "farm" for several years with each graduating group of tenants bringing in a new bunch of underclassmen. Through the years improvements were added and it became a gathering place for Pikas.

Benefits of work-study program questioned in certain instances

By DAVID HIGGINS
Columnist

Through my own observations and after talks with several students, it has come to my attention that, in some instances at least, the term "work-study" is a misnomer.

Some students who enjoy the financial benefit of this program are finding that they not only do not study in any real sense but they also have to do menial jobs which are of dubious value to the department and which also tend to duplicate the work which our janitors

Need for pride seen as helpful to W&L legacy

By LARRY HONIG

It feels good to return to writing for W&L's version of the mass media—my effort, though, will not be in the realm of things provocative for those are best left as perquisites of the Editor.

I choose to make public my long-standing (and obviously futile) distaste for the less sublime but more obvious personal characteristics of what is becoming too large a segment of the student body. I am referring to the briefly-lamented death of the speaking tradition and conventional dress.

For those readers who have not quit by having dismissed me as an Establishment Ass, let me continue. C. Turner is a senior here—he was, long ago, an SAE; since those "old days," C. has turned to (among other things) voicing the individual's right to dress as he pleases, etc.

But unfortunately for W&L, C. Turner's example has been only partially emulated. We have, I would guess, about 600 or more students today (about 595 more than when I was a freshman who 1) are never courteous, and 2) usually dress below any reasonably civilized standards.

These people, however, fit none of the criteria set forth numerously by C. You see, C. speaks to people, even if he doesn't like them and even when he thinks he might not; he greets fellow students, professors, and visitors alike—I've seen him—with casual cordiality; and he doesn't go out of his way to look bad—never a tie, to be sure, but then again, never personally offensive clothing.

Those who would say "So what" or "big deal" or "go to hell" are those to whom this article, those qualities, and, ultimately, this University are meaningless except in a very narrow concept. If I may be allowed to repeat what you must have expected me to say. It doesn't hurt to speak, and to dress neatly. Establishment? Well, think about it in your half-million-dollar Student Center—or in class: you could go to State U. and on the difference in tuition feed 0.2 million starving Biafrans for a year.

It seems to me that there is something more to non-formal education than your beliefs, prejudices, and philosophy, and that's inter-relationships serving in the past to generate a fantastic pride in this University. At a loss for noble words myself, permit me to quote from an article by Professor Gunn in the Student Handbook:

"Almost all students want this University to be distinctive. It is an ironic fact that many would forfeit the very things that have given it distinction, rather than make the small effort needed in adjusting their personal habits to maintain the high standards of the past."

It would be most helpful to the legacy of this University if more of her students could develop some pride in values more permanent than proving to themselves they know where it's at.

are paid to do. This in itself is perhaps not so reprehensible as the fact that some of these students are treated much like hired help without intelligence or self-respect.

There is absolutely no reason for any professor to degrade or embarrass a student in front of his fellow classmates. Teachers are human and do lose their temper at times. But when they "jump on" a student trying to do his job for them, they not only lose all respect in that student's eyes but they also lose a great deal of dignity in the eyes of the students who happen to overhear the outburst.

Instances such as this are by far the exception to the general rule, but when even one student comes home after working in the afternoon and he feels embarrassed and angry because of what he considers an injustice, then the student-faculty relationship suffers.

If a professor feels that a student is making uncalled for mistakes, then he should admonish that student in a gentlemanly manner. Too often a student says "yes sir" in reply to a comment which does not reflect the respect which the "sir" implies. Then too professors call students "Mr. Smith" when "little boy" would be much more appropriate. But as always, a person's feelings should be considered first, and if this is done perhaps sweeping a floor for the third time in one day can even be ironically amusing.

BOB YEVICH
Editor-in-Chief

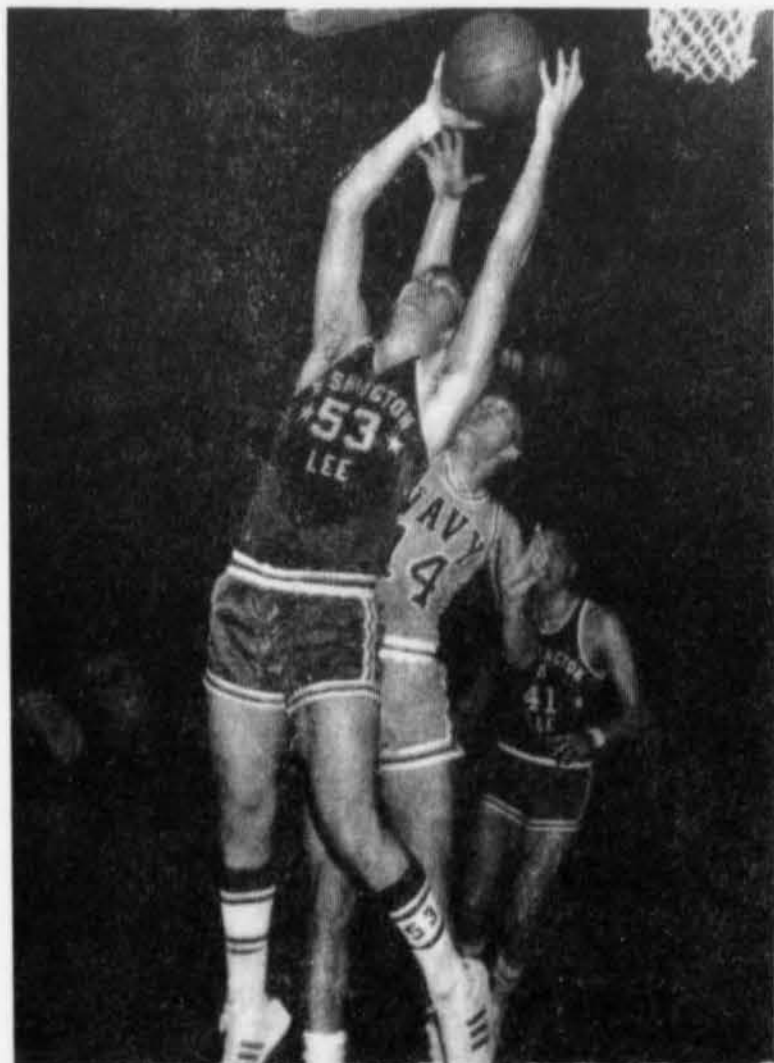
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The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi

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Daniel grabs a carom against Navy. —photo by Hughes

W&L scuttles Navy

In last year's basketball season W&L squeaked by Navy 60-59. Many felt that Navy was truthfully surprised by that young upstart team from Virginia. It was agreed on that this year Navy would be waiting on the Generals' invasion and the better team would surely win this time. Well that is exactly what happened. A better team from Washington and Lee ran stunned Navy out of their own gym in the second half to the tune of 70-56.

In an effort to beef up W&L's schedule with more major college competition, Coach Canfield had singled out Navy this winter. The midshipmen were a fine team. This year the Middies challenged powerful Kentucky at Kentucky and were turned back by a 14 point margin. If you want to compare scores that is the same edge the Generals tallied against Navy. But regardless of Navy's ability they could not lick Washington and Lee's discipline and ball control.

John Conrad sparkplugged the Naval Academy attack in the first half. Outside shooting was a disappointment for the Navy men and their whole offense stagnated. The pressing defense developed by the home squad did cause turnovers but could not halt an aggressive bunch from Lexington.

For the boys in blue ball control was the key in the first 20 minutes. Rebounding was not quite up to par but nice passing and heads-up play kept the Generals on top by a pair of field goals 37-32.

Ellie Gutshall ignited an offensive show in the second half. The speedy sophomore hit the open man accurately and crashed the boards like a giant. Ellie's play encouraged the rest of the Blue team and things were going Washington and Lee's way for the remainder of the game.

Neer went to the boards more with his sidekick Mel Cartwright.

This resulted in a single shot for the Navy team. Neer used his size and jumping ability to successfully intimidate the Middies into poor shots.

Foul trouble killed the Annapolis five. A bonus situation developed early in the final period. Not being a team to let opportunity pass it by, W&L cashed in on 25 free throws at the foul line. With Navy's starting quintet in foul trouble, Washington and Lee exploded.

Isolating the Navy defenders was Canfield's plan. His offense was based on individual man-on-man plays and ball control. Poise and alertness neutralized the press instrumented by Navy most of the game.

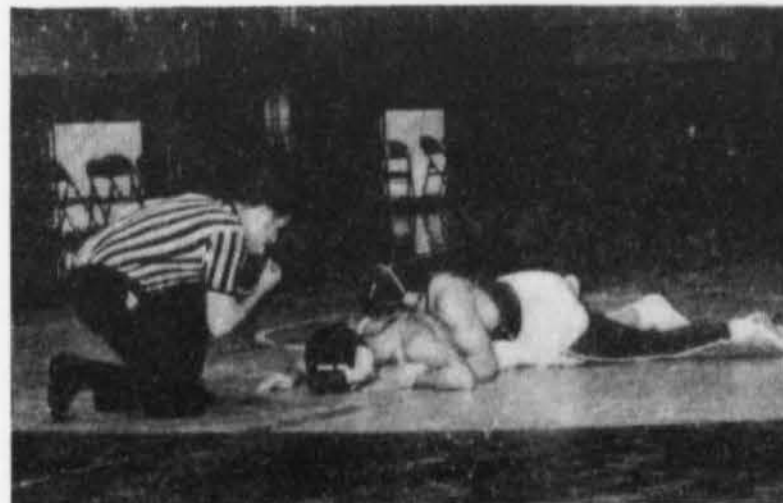
The balanced scoring went like this: Daniel 16, Cartwright and Neer 14, and Morrison 8.

Last night W&L demolished Emory and Henry 82-52. Utilizing a man-to-man defense and a 1-4 double low post offense, the Generals scored at will.

Emory and Henry could not get back on defense quickly and this hurt the visitors. Bill Rhyne and Ellie Gutshall hurried the Generals down the floor. The black line rebounded excellently especially on the defensive boards. Outside shooting was another plus factor for Washington and Lee with Gutshall, Rhyne and Cartwright hitting nothing but nylon.

In the closing minutes many of the relief players did well. Dave Stone, Paul McClure and John Glace kept the ball rolling for W&L.

The key to the win was an explosive offense. The fast break and fine shooting made the difference. Speed and bench depth are definite assets for Canfield's corps this year.



Blue grappler keeps on top. —photo by Rah Rah

Home loss pinned on wrestlers

W&L's varsity wrestling team once again met defeat as they went down to the forces of state rival Hampden-Sydney. After a long Christmas layoff, the team seemed sluggish as only three men were able to win individual matches. Wade Goarl, Bill West, and Dave Higgins scored the only Washington and Lee points. Credit should also be given to freshman Mike Newcomb.

The highlight of the night came as tri-captain Dave Higgins pinned his man. The match was highlighted by fast thinking and quick moves. After one such move, Higgins could be seen hastily stuffing cigarettes into his jersey. We are

under the impression that the crafty Hampden-Sydney man spread them on the mat in hopes of distracting Dave. The plot failed, however, as Higgins quickly retaliated and pinned his man to the floor. The dazed Hampden-Sydney wrestler could be heard saying as he slowly picked himself up, "What is this? Marlboro Country?"

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U.Va. wins meet

The General natators, unable to put down a late Cavalier rally, were defeated by a 55-49 margin for their second loss of the year. Freshman Alan Corwith and Bim Clark continued their record breaking season setting new team records and U.Va. pool records in the 200 yard freestyle and butterfly events.

The graduation of All-American Billy Ball and the weakness in the backstroke and breaststroke events was apparent as the Cavaliers swept the last three events—the 200 backstroke, 500 freestyle, and 200 yard breaststroke—capturing both first and second in these events. The Generals led in the meet until the last three events when U.Va. pulled ahead.

The 400 yard medley relay team of co-captain Roger Martin, Price Blackford, Bim Clark and Bill Brumbuck won the opening event. John Lawlor followed with a second in the 1000 yard freestyle. Corwith then won the 200 yard freestyle with his record breaking performance of 1:53.2 seconds. Both Brumbuck and Clark had a 23.2 second time in the 50 freestyle, but the judges gave the first place to Brumbuck. Catlin then scored a second in the 200 yard individual medley. Going into the diving, the Generals had a 26-16 point lead.

U.Va. swept the first two places in the diving. Bim Clark and Bert Meem then captured first and third (Continued on Page 4)

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Lexington Shopping Park

Dance Board purchases speaker system to alleviate audio problems

The Dance Board has purchased a new speaker system for its concerts in answer to numerous complaints by the student body concerning audio difficulties.

In an attempt to improve the quality of the concerts, Dean Kumpuris, president of the Dance Board, has sought during the past several months a solution for the poor

sound system. After much investigation Kumpuris contracted the Moses Company of Little Rock, Arkansas to fulfill the audio needs of Doremus Gymnasium in the most adequate and economical manner.

Two Klipsch La Scala speakers were purchased and will be placed on the right and left sides of the indoor track, facing the entrance to the athletic complex. This speaker model, k-447, is a high-efficiency low-distortion system covering a wide range of frequencies with an unusually smooth response. Bass range extends to 50 cps, usable to 40. In spite of the quality, size has been brought to such a minimum as to classify this speaker system as a "miniature" among speakers of this style. Although the woofer unit occupies only 8 cubic feet, the response, range and efficiency equal or exceed systems of considerably larger size. This loudspeaker affords the same efficiency, smoothness of response, and freedom from distortion as the Klipschorn but the bass cutoff is approximately 20 cps higher. It has 40-19,000 cps range and a 70 watt capacity.

Clark and Corwith set swimming marks, W&L sinks in Cavalier's pool

(Continued from Page 3)
in the 200 yard dolphin butterfly. Clark's record time in this event was 2:11.9. Corwith then won his second individual event of the day, the 100 yard freestyle with a 51.9 time. The Generals now led 39-31 and the roof fell in. The Cavaliers won the 200 yard backstroke, the 500 yard freestyle, and clinched the overall victory by winning the 200 yard breaststroke. Martin, Corwith, Catlin, and Brumback then combined to win the final 400 yard freestyle relay.

The General's record now stands at 2-2 as they begin their exam break. In February they face Old Dominion, Loyola, and West Virginia Wesleyan before traveling to the Virginia state meet at William and Mary and then the CAC finals at Centre.

Turntable: news from the world of music

By GENTRY FERRELL
"The Masked Marauders," a new album rumored to feature Lennon and McCartney, Dylan, George Harrison, and Mick Jagger in some sort of super-coalition, is a colossal put-on. None of those illustrious figures appear but their individual styles do receive excellent treatment in what may become one of the year's best-selling albums.

Bob Dylan is particularly well treated in original Masked Marauders' compositions such as "Cow Pie" and "More or Lee Hudson's Bay Again." "Cow Pie," an instrumental, is very reminiscent of "I Threw It All Away" on Dylan's own "Nashville Skyline" album, while "Hudson's Bay" is so akin to his "Tell Me That It Isn't True" that this writer wonders seriously whether The Band, Dylan's former back-up group, was involved in the production of this new album.

Jagger's frenzied style is duplicated in "I Can't Get No Nookie" and the Marauders' version of "Season of the Witch" captures the styles of Blood, Sweat and Tears, the now-defunct Buffalo Springfield, and the guitar of Beate George Harrison. Even the high-camp "Duke of Earl" receives an enjoyable fresh treatment.

"The Masked Marauders" is significant not only for its approach to standard rock styles but also because it brings into the public view a new group of talented musicians who, without the fanfare of the 'super-coalition' rumor, might otherwise have gone unnoticed. Their efforts on this album indicate that they have the potential to become a successful group without the trappings of imitation, secrecy and public speculation.

News From the Music World:
The Beatles' "Get Back" album should be released sometime this month. John Lennon says they will probably never tour as a group again, despite rumors that they would appear in Baltimore next month . . . Burt Bacharach and Hal David, composers of "Promises, Promises" and "I'll Never Fall in Love Again" for Dionne Warwick, will soon set up sessions with B. J. Thomas . . . Films of the Rolling Stones' concert in San Francisco have been subpoenaed by a California court because they show a fatal encounter between a black youth and Hell's Angels . . . Rumor has it that Blood, Sweat and Tears will appear at Central Virginia Community College in Lynchburg. Negotiations are under way . . . The "West Indies Sound" is big in England now and may hit U.S. later this year . . . Led Zeppelin has received another gold record, this one for "Led Zeppelin II."

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UP AND COMING

TUESDAY—Jan. 13

7:30 p.m.—Film in German, "King Ottokar's Triumph and Fall," by Austrian Grillparzer.

7:30 p.m.—OAS, Room 208, University Center.

Varsity Wrestling—W&L vs. Eastern Mennonite, there.

8-9:30 p.m.—John Birch Society Seminar, duPont Aud.

WEDNESDAY—Jan. 14

6:00 p.m.—Freshman Basketball—W&L vs. Ferrum Junior College, home.
8:00 p.m.—Varsity Basketball—W&L vs. Belmont Abbey, home.

THURSDAY—Jan. 15

6:30-8:00 p.m.—Faculty Family Swimming, Doremus Gymnasium.

FRIDAY—Jan. 16

8:30 p.m.—Production of a dance program, Hollins College Theater Department. At the Troubadour Theater.

SATURDAY—Jan. 17

Exams begin.

MONDAY—Jan. 19

Founder's Day, Lee's Birthday, no exams held today.

Noon—Founder's Day Convocation, Doremus Gymnasium, Professor Norman A. Graebner of the University of Virginia, to speak on "The Challenge to University Education: 1870 and 1970."

TUESDAY—Jan. 20

7:30 p.m.—OAS, Room 208, University Center.

8:00-9:30 p.m.—John Birch Society Seminar, duPont Aud.

THURSDAY—Jan. 22

6:30-8:00 p.m.—Faculty Family Swimming, Doremus Gymnasium.

TUESDAY—Jan. 27

7:30 p.m.—OAS, Room 208, University Center.

8:00-9:30 p.m.—John Birch Society Seminar, duPont Aud.

THURSDAY—Jan. 29

Exams end.

6:30-8:00 p.m.—Faculty Family Swimming, Doremus Gymnasium.

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