

This will be the last issue of the Ring-tum Phi before the Spring break. Publication will resume April 18.

THE RING-TUM PHI

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper



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The winners in the campus elections: Russ Chambliss, President of the Intrafraternity Council; Steve Greene, Vice-President of the Student Body; Doug Schwartz, President of the Student Body; and Ben Sherman, Secretary.—Photo by Robinson

Elections Are Monday For Class & EC Offices

No fewer than 43 candidates will be battling for 15 class and Executive Committee positions in Monday's elections.

Any runoff elections will be held the following Tuesday. Normally runoffs are held on Thursday following the elections but exams will be underway on that day. Wednesday is a reading day, and the EC doubted if any students would be on campus that day, besides those students living in the dorms.

In last week's runoff elections for EC posts, second year law student Doug Schwartz defeated Lewis Powell for student body president by just 23 votes, 660 to 627, with 77 percent of the student body voting.

Steve Greene defeated Mike Brittin in the runoff for vice-president and Ben Sherman outpolled Paul Cavaliere in the contest for student body secretary.

In the runoff for president of the Interfraternity Council, Russ Chambliss defeated Bill Kientz and Jim Nolan, polling 182 votes in the three-way race. Nolan claimed 128 tallies and Kientz 104.

There will be a \$10 expense limit for all candidates, with an extra \$2.50 allotted for the runoffs. No more than 25 posters per candidate may be distributed on campus at any one time. Posters for freshmen offices will be restricted to the freshmen dorms and Evans Dining Hall. No posters will be allowed in the area of the Colonnade.

Two students from each undergraduate class will be elected to the EC. Candidates are as follows: for sophomore EC—Dave Knack, Mike Luttig, Leland McCullough, John Norris, Billy Thomas, and Rowe Williams.

For junior EC—Ben Bailey, Bob Keatley, John Keith, Jim Overton, Dave Rigby, Tom Rittenburg, and Bill Wells.

For senior EC—Russ Fletcher, Johnny Morrison, Rob Pilling, Lewis Powell, Marshall Seitz, and Bill Warburton.

For Law School EC—Tom King. For sophomore president—Steph-

en Baker, Ben Barlon, David Lang, Marc Rosenzweig, and Bobby Sellers.

For junior president—Bill Biesel, Gardner Britt, and Harrison Turnbull.

For senior president—Berry Long and Bill Wallace.

For sophomore vice-president—Dave Braun, Sam Brown, Ken Ratleff, and Bob Smith.

For junior vice-president—M. P. Chapman and Chris Scully.

For senior vice-president science school—Neil Lutins.

For senior vice-president arts school—Robert Johnson and J. J. Phillips.

For senior vice-president commerce school—Ken Daniels, Joe Leary, Lane Nallez, Geoff Nolan.

Class presidents and vice-presidents will serve on the Student Control Committee of the EC next year for the first time. In past years the positions have been primarily involved with class social functions.

A constitutional referendum will also be on Monday's ballots. The referendum would increase the number of freshman representatives on the EC from one to two persons. The referendum needs only a majority approval to amend the constitution.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Quad, the Co-op, Washington Hall and Tucker Hall.

Kane, Inc., To Build Lewis Hall

Law Contract Is Awarded

By JESS REEVES

Washington and Lee's expansion program is slowly moving along as a general contractor has been awarded the \$6,683,998 contract for the new law school and cooling plant. Plans for student housing, a new undergraduate library, grounds improvements, and additional tennis courts are still on the drawing board.

George W. Kane, Inc. has been named as the general contractor for the Lewis Hall project, being the lowest bidder of the seven firms that sent in bids. Kane's original bid was approximately \$6,840,000, somewhat over the \$6,400,000 projected budget for the building. Alternatives were investigated to reduce the building costs, and the figure was lowered to its present level.

After a set of plans was accepted for Lewis Hall, the University's ar-

chitectural firm compiled a list of thirty general contractors that would be suitable for the job. These companies were contacted and eight eventually expressed interest in the contract, but one of these firms dropped out at the last minute. Two of the bids received were less than \$7,000,000, three were in the \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000 range, and two were above \$8,000,000.

The preparation of the site is now behind schedule due to unfavorable weather conditions. A meeting this week between the rough site contractor and Kane's representative will determine when this month the general contractor will take over the site. Construction will supposedly be completed by September.

The total cost of the law school and cooling plant is expected to be about \$8,600,000. This figure in-

cludes building, architectural and engineering fees, and the furnishing of the new structure (which should require approximately a million itself).

Married Student Housing

HUD funding for the married student housing has been approved but several changes had to be made in the plans, owing to HUD regulations. By the time HUD and the University came to an agreement on the plans eighteen months had elapsed and building costs were still rising. The recent bids were 49% higher than expected, so all advantage that could have been gained by working with HUD was lost. It was hoped that HUD's aid would allow the University to offer housing at a lower rent than would have otherwise been possible.

At present the possibility of fi-

nancing the project through tax exempt Virginia College Building Authority bonds is being investigated. As another alternative, both married student and undergraduate housing might be contracted as one project to save money. At any rate, relief for married students is in sight as either the school or private investors will provide additional housing to replace Hillside Terrace.

Beautiful Grounds

Washington and Lee now has its own grounds consultant, Mr. Stuart Moore, who is an expert horticulturist. Under his guidance the grounds will be rehabilitated this spring in an extensive beautification project. That plant so popular on 20th century American campuses, "creeping feminism," will be used to check the erosion on the slopes beside the chapel.

Graduation Postponement Debated For Seniors Indicted In Drug Cases

By DOUG BURTON

Informed sources in the faculty say that the Faculty Executive Committee will consider at its next meeting the matter of postponing the graduation of students under indictment for felonies pending the conclusion of criminal proceedings. This would permit subsequent hear-

ings before the Student Control Committee.

The Faculty EC will report to the University Council on Tuesday. The decision to postpone the degrees of seniors now under indictment can only be made by the faculty at large. Dean Atwood said yesterday.

It has been alleged that a petition recommending the postponement of the degrees of the indicted students has been presented to the Faculty EC. Exactly what this petition states is not publicly known since members of that Committee are not allowed to discuss it. According to Dean Lewis John the Faculty EC meeting will deal with two matters. First, the faculty must determine what sort of policy the University ought to adopt for students who will graduate before their cases can be heard before the Student Control Committee. Secondly, the group must decide whether or

not the policy adopted should apply to those students presently under indictment.

The Student Control Committee has decided not to try the students awaiting trial on the grounds that much necessary information is tied up with the court cases scheduled for April and June, and on the grounds that an SCC hearing prior to those cases might prejudice them.

If the eight seniors now under indictment are allowed to graduate in June, the University will lose jurisdiction over possible violations of University rules. Associate Professor of Law Andrew McThenia thinks that matter ought to end there. He said Monday that the matter fell under the jurisdiction of the Student Control Committee and that it was not the business of the faculty to interfere unless the SCC had asked for help.

Many faculty, however, are concerned that the normal disciplinary channels of the University are being evaded. One professor who prefers not to be identified said that the standards of the Honor System and the standards of conduct at the Uni-

versity oblige the faculty to consider the conduct of a degree applicant before granting a degree. "It is my opinion," he said, "that more is involved (in earning a degree) than accumulating a certain number of credits."

Although the Faculty has full authority to grant, deny or postpone degrees, the basis upon which the University would do so seems to be in doubt. Associate Professor

(Continued on page 4)

Editor Elections For Publications Are Wednesday

Applications are now being accepted by the Publications Board for all editorial and business managerial positions on all of Washington and Lee's 1973 publications. Elections will take place Tuesday, March 27 at the Alumni House.

Positions available to any member of the student body are as follows: Editor of the Ring-tum Phi, Editor of the Calyx, Business Manager of the Ring-tum Phi, Business Manager of the Calyx, and Editor of Ariel.

Applications for anyone of these five positions should plan to appear in person before the Publications Board. Applications should be given to President Skip Paukert, or placed in the Publications Box, University Center by 6 p.m. Monday. Applications should include:

—a brief letter of intent stating your name and the position for which you intend to apply.

—ten copies of a personal resume containing academic and extracurricular data (including GPR) and pertinent employment experience on W&L or other publications. These resumes should be in outline form and should not include plans, thoughts, ideas, or proposals to be presented to the Board in person.

Mahan Awards Deadline Nears

The annual competition for the Mahan Awards in creative writing has been announced by the English Department.

There are five awards in the competition: two for freshmen prose writing, one each for sophomore prose writing, junior prose writing, and poetry writing for undergraduates other than seniors.

Each award carries a \$100 exemption from college fees in the year following that in which the award is given. The recipient may take the option of \$60 in cash.

Applications must be submitted by noon, April 23, to the secretary of the English Department. No student may submit more than two prose entries and one verse entry.

Information on the Mahan Awards is available from Dr. S.P.C. Duvall of the English Department.

NOTICE

Students should submit their exam envelopes to their instructors at the first class meeting after today. Students who have not yet picked up their envelopes may do so in the registrar's office.

Short Classes Set Thursday

Classes will be shortened tomorrow for the annual Phi Beta Kappa address in Lee Chapel at noon.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, Jr., president of the University of Virginia. Dr. Shannon is a 1939 graduate and a Rhodes Scholar of Washington and Lee.

Thursday night, about 30 W&L undergraduates and recent alumni will be inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

The A through F classes will be shortened by 15 minutes each so that students will be able to attend the address. The regular class schedule will resume at 6 hour. The scheduling of A through F classes follows:

- A 8:00-8:35
- B 8:40-9:15
- C 9:20-9:55
- D 10:00-10:35
- E 10:40-11:15
- F 11:20-11:55



Mark Daughtrey, Kit Weitnauer, and Mike Cimino in the University Theatre production of Anouilh's "Thieves' Carnival." The play runs March 20-24 in the Troubadour Theatre, curtain time at 8:30. Tickets may still be obtained by calling the University Theatre, 463-9111, ext. 273, for reservations. —Photo by Franklin Stone

OUTLOOK and REVIEW

On the Election . . .

Our congratulations go to Doug Schwartz for his election victory last week; we wish him a most successful tenure as next year's Student Body chieftan. While we did not agree with every point on his platform, Mr. Schwartz cannot be faulted for the sheer drive and enthusiasm of his campaign.

And remarkably enough, some of Mr. Schwartz's energy rubbed off on the students. With 77 per cent voting in the Thursday run-off, W&L hit a high for recent years in student election participation. Not since the 96 plus per cent voted in the "end classes" referendum during the Cambodia-Kent State uproar has so much excitement been engendered by a campus vote. But, lest we forget, that much touted student "concern" of the spring of 1970 quickly evaporated over the summer, and W&L drifted back into its familiar state of somnolence. It will be Mr. Schwartz's biggest challenge to prevent that from happening now, to channel some of his election momentum into greater post-election student involvement.

Of course, such fervent campaigns have their unsavory sides as well; for if this was one of the most exuberant races of recent memory, it was also one of the most bitter. By Wednesday night all sorts of ridiculous rumors, charges, and counter-charges were flying around—about torn posters, filched flyers, stolen ice-cream cups . . . you name it. It was to the credit of both Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Powell that they came together on election eve, shook hands, and promised to cooperate in toning down some of the campaign excesses of both sides.

We trust a similar maturity will characterize the whole EC throughout the upcoming year. If so, it should be a very good year indeed.

. . . and the Coed Vote

The margin of the pro-coeducation vote in last week's referendum frankly surprised even us. Though we amateur journalists make no claim to be the most astute sensors of the campus mood, we knew the vote would be more favorable to coeducation than last year's. As it turned out, what we got was almost a complete reversal.

And more than one disgruntled all-male advocate has already expained away the flip-flop; they suggest that members of the law school couldn't vote last year, and their ballots swayed the poll in favor of coeducation.

Well, this is simply not the case. In fact, the law school did participate in last year's referendum, and, anyway, there is no evidence that they voted in a bloc on the issue.

We certainly don't expect the Powers That Be to jump in immediate compliance with the results. But the fact that 59 per cent of the student body disapproves of W&L's all-male status cannot be ignored—by students, faculty, administrators, or trustees.

Another referendum must be taken next year; if the results are similar, then planning for a coed Washington and Lee should shift into high gear.

N.E.P.

A "Big Mistake"

Now that we've had a chance to catch our breath after the three cultural programs were run off in succession earlier this term, we offer our congratulations to those people responsible for the three programs, particularly those responsible for Contact '73. All three programs were outstanding, but the effect of each presentation was dampened by the scheduling of the programs.

In 20 days, Black Culture Week, Contact, and the Glasgow Endowment Program brought no less than 15 speakers or cultural events to the Washington and Lee campus.

Somebody made a big mistake.

The purpose of each program—to enrich the culture of this campus community—was defeated by the scheduling. At best, most persons only got a sampling of each program's offerings.

Instead of each program being a highlight of the academic year, the three bunched together, were almost a headache, with classes, mid-terms, and papers all crushing upon us.

One program in the Fall Term, one in the Winter Term, and one in the Spring Term would be ideal, but even two in one term several weeks apart would be quite tolerable.

We suggest that the forces behind Black Culture Week, Contact, and the Glasgow Program meet sometime early next year to work out some type of scheduling outline for their programs. Each program could have several time slots with which to work, and thus would not be hampered by being limited to, say, a two-week period.

With some sort of coordinating effort, each program would be a highlight next year, and another "big mistake" would be avoided.

P.J.L.



"But are there grain parties in the 20th Century?"

A Country Club Investigation Into The W&L Grading System

By J. JASON MATTHEWS

I got very angry today over a silly argument about whether teachers grade the papers that fall to the bottom of the stairs higher than the ones that remain relatively close to the top, near the landing. I argued for a solid hour with my best friend and I know that we both left in a huff. I decided to ask a close friend of mine who happens to be on the faculty what exactly is the grading system here. Ascending the stairs to his office, I arrived at his door which had a typewritten card instructing the visitor to "enter without knocking". I did so and found the professor throwing darts at a five foot poster of Mamie Van Doren who was, I may add, clad insufficiently for an Arctic tour, (or any tour save perhaps for a two-week vacation in the rain forest of Nicaragua). He hadn't seen me so I quickly ducked back and shut the door. Knocking once, very softly, I waited. There was a high-pitched voice exclaiming, "One moment please," and a scraping of a chair, and then, "Come in." The office was unchanged save for the appearance of a Constable wall color. The poster had disappeared.

I explained my problem to the professor and he smiled faintly as he leaned back and lit a cigarette, filter end to the match. He was struggling not to show his discomfort but the slight mauve coloring around his ears gave him away. "Let me let you in on a secret," he whispered leaning close to me, catching his tie in the desk drawer and pulling the knot Gordian-tight, "Some professors don't even read some papers!" He was gasping for air and had to sit back and loosen his cravat.

"You mean . . ." I stammered. He smiled and leaned back again catching himself just as the chair was going to go over backwards and fling him out the window.

I thanked him and left his office with a new concept whirring in my mind. Did some teachers put their private lives before the education of the young minds in their classrooms? What could they have to do other than correct papers and prepare for class the next day? I resolved to investigate this further with my best friend and find out the real truth.

Our next step to capture the criminal professor was very ingenious although risky. My friend and I hog-tied some Girl Scouts, borrowing their uniforms and the several boxes of cookies they had on them. Disguising ourselves then, as Girl Scouts, we would visit each

professor's house and try to see if any stairways in their homes were marked in any way. That is, if we saw on entering, the top three stairs marked "D" with paint or tape, and the rest "C" "B" and "A" in descending order we would know for sure. Besides being very embarrassed when the pick-up filled with townies stopped us on the road between houses the whole plan failed miserably. We were stymied.

There was nothing to be done. The impressive wall was too great for us to scale. In search of some sort of advice I visited my faculty friend again.

I entered his office and he looked up from the desk, quickly crumpling the paper he had been doodling on. As he flipped it into the wastebasket, he motioned me to a chair by his desk. I dejectedly told him my story.

"Don't worry my boy, it's not that important. Believe me." He shook his pen for added emphasis and flicked some ink on his cheek. He continued talking to me, not realizing what he had done. After a few more minutes I rose to leave. He got up to shake my hand but but banged his shin against the chair and had to sit down again real fast. I said goodbye and walked out. As I was going down the stairs, deep in thought, I noticed something. The paint on the side of the stairway was wet, it glistened in the light, I took out my handkerchief and wiped away the excess. The letter "C" stood out plain as day. My mind wheeled. You mean, a whole department?

"Yes, a whole department," a voice sneered. "Now come this way." My friend the teacher was standing above me on the landing with a

short, ugly revolver in his hand. I knew from the cold tight feeling I had in my stomach that I was in big trouble.

He pushed me into his office and locked the door.

"Open that panel over there." I slid the poster of Mamie Van Doren to the left and gaped at the narrow stairway which descended into darkness.

"Get going." I felt the muzzle of the gun not too gently against my spine. I walked down the stairway in total darkness and soon perceived a faint light which grew stronger as we descended. We turned the last corner and I was greeted with a sight I shall never forget in my life. There was a spacious, well-lit room with many professors whose faces were all familiar to me. In one corner were several three-step platforms

(Continued on page 4)

Letters To The Editor . . .

On Campaign Tactics

To the Editor of the Ring-tum Phi:

The recent student body elections and the coeducation referendum have brought to light something that does not augur well for this university. I am referring to the actions of certain individuals and groups of individuals who apparently felt that freedom of speech was intended only for those who agree with them. The destruction of posters is not new here, but never before has it been so widespread, and never before have the victims of this tactic been so specific.

Those of us who opposed coeducation and supported Lewis Powell were forced to accept the fact that most of the posters we put up would "disappear" overnight, some within a few minutes. I personally observed three students, all undoubtedly in favor of free speech, methodically strip the campus of every anti-coeducation poster they could find. I also helped make posters for Lewis Powell's runoff bid, and saw only a handful of them up 12 hours later, on the election day.

I recall being told that a university is a marketplace for ideas, a place where anyone could say anything he liked, without fear of being prevented from saying it again. Apparently this is no longer the case at W&L. The fascist pigs are here in force, and their brown-shirt tactics have probably helped them to victory.

Now, I don't claim that there was a "conspiracy" or that these totalitarian actions were an accessory to the game plans of those who ultimately derived benefit from them. I am sure Doug Schwartz had the good sense not to know that his opponent's posters were being destroyed. But if there was no planning involved, there was still a good deal more to this than haphazardness, and Mr. Schwartz's narrow victory is immeasurably cheapened by it.

I must also question the validity of the margin of victory for coeducation. I think the results might have been different, at least given an equal opportunity to express their viewpoints.

This brings me to the question I must now pose: Do we, as members of a free society and participants in the exchange of ideas, tolerate this assault on our rights, or do we repudiate these tactics and the individuals using them? If we do not, I, for one, would be ashamed to be a member of this community any longer.

Larry Cahoon, '75

Word of Thanks to W&L

To the Editor of the Ring-tum Phi: I and about 150 boys would like to thank the many people who helped make the 1973 Little League basketball season a success. We are indebted to the coaches both townies and W&L students, who de-

voted so much of their time to the teams. Paul Cavaliere, Chris Hurst, and Tom Lancaster did an excellent job officiating. They and other Washington and Lee students who assisted in the officiating deserve special praise because they handled a thankless job very well. Richard Miller, William McHenry, and the athletic staff at W&L were kind enough to permit the boys to use the gym and basketball equipment. Without their support the program would not have been as successful as it was.

David G. Elmes
Director, Little
League Basketball

W&L Fundamentalism

To the Editor of the Ring-tum Phi: I for one cannot see anything wrong with having a FUNDAMENTALIST on the staff of the department of Religion. What else is there?

Sincerely,
Charles B. Brockman

Deteriorating Doremus

To the Editor of the Ring-tum Phi: As a freshman, I entered fresh, clean, immaculate brand-new Doremus Gymnasium.

As a sophomore, I now enter aged, dirty and smelly, locker rooms, squash courts, saunas, and showers.

As a junior I will enter . . .
BuZ Walters, '75

THE RING-TUM PHI

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Harriers Open Hopeful Year

By KEN RUSCIO

Washington and Lee's track team, supported by a strong background of indoor track, moves outdoors this week with the hopes of continuing their success. Coach Norris Aldridge will be relying heavily on a strong squad of sprinters and quarter-milers as well as the field events to capture the CAC, VCAA, and several important dual meets including Hampden-Sydney and Bridgewater.

Brandon Herbert, co-captain, will lead the 440 men. In excellent condition following a successful indoor season he will be backed up by Dave Lawson, Harry Smith, and Willie-Bob Wingfield. Dave Estes although moved to the 880 will also probably run an occasional one-lapper. Estes is now training for the 880 in an effort to boost an injury-riddled distance squad. Tom Baumann, freshman 880 runner, and 3-miler Mike Burns have been treating injuries for several weeks with little result. Bob Sherwood, miler and co-captain, has recently been added to the list. Stu Nibley injured since cross-country appears out for the season. The weight will therefore fall on Bill Kalal, Jim McMenemin, Tom Washington, and Rich Wieser.

Paul Suthern, hurdler, is looking forward to still more honors to add to his indoor collection. One of the tops in the state, he is also a VCAA and CAC contender. Phifer Helm and John Newmann should also contend for the conference honors.

In the field events Barclay Armstrong (long jump and triple jump) and Paul Hartmann (pole vault) will be called on for valuable points as will Mark George and Frank Porter in the high jump. Shotputters Phil Jones and Bob Fallis will also contribute to the team effort.

The Generals open their season against Shepherd on Tuesday and Madison on Thursday. These early meets should unite the team for the spring campaign which includes the VCAA championship on April 21 and the CAC championship on May 11 and 12.

ABORTION INFORMATION

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FLY PIEDMONT



THE RING TUM PHI Sports

House Divided Falls To Soviets, 146-141

By KEN RUSCIO

"It's not who wins and loses. Competition is the thing," declared Ter-Ovanesyan, coach of the USSR track team as he calmly plotted the defeat of the Americans. He continued seriously, "We—my country, your country—should put out our best athletes. That is the best thing." He then sat back and stifled a yawn which was really a clever facade disguising his laughter at those silly Americans. One can imagine what was on his mind as well as every other member of the Russian team as they witnessed yet another chapter of the NCAA-AAU squabble. They were undoubtedly overjoyed as the NCAA threat of suspension forced several athletes out of the competition allowing the Russians a narrow 146-141 win.

In a week during which the NCAA should have been worrying more about their basketball tournament they turned instead to track. The USSR-USA track meet, held in Richmond last Friday and Saturday is controlled by the AAU, the governing body for amateur athletes in the United States. To qualify for the meet the runners and field event men had to have excelled at the national AAU championships held in New York two weeks prior to the international meet. In the national championships several top college performers qualified to compete against Russia and no doubt eagerly awaited the chance. At this point the NCAA officials cleared their throats, unrolled their scrolls, shook their heads, and decreed flatly, "No." The AAU had refused to beg for NCAA sanction and therefore any college athletes who participated in the meet would be subject to severe penalties along with their school. Well anyone with common sense would expect the AAU to say hell yeah, and go right ahead and request certification, a simple, inane procedure. But anyone acquainted with the past history of the feud knows that common sense has nothing whatsoever to do with amateur athletics in the United States. So the AAU official ascended his podium, declared that since this meet was international it required no certification and besides, after all, it was a "matter of principle." With that he put his thumb to his nose, flicked his tongue out, turned around, and stomped away.

The college athletes found themselves in a predicament. It was not so much prohibitions against themselves that presented the problem but it was difficult for them to compete when the entire institution they belonged to could be inflicted with penalties. Fred Samara of the University of Pennsylvania and Dennis

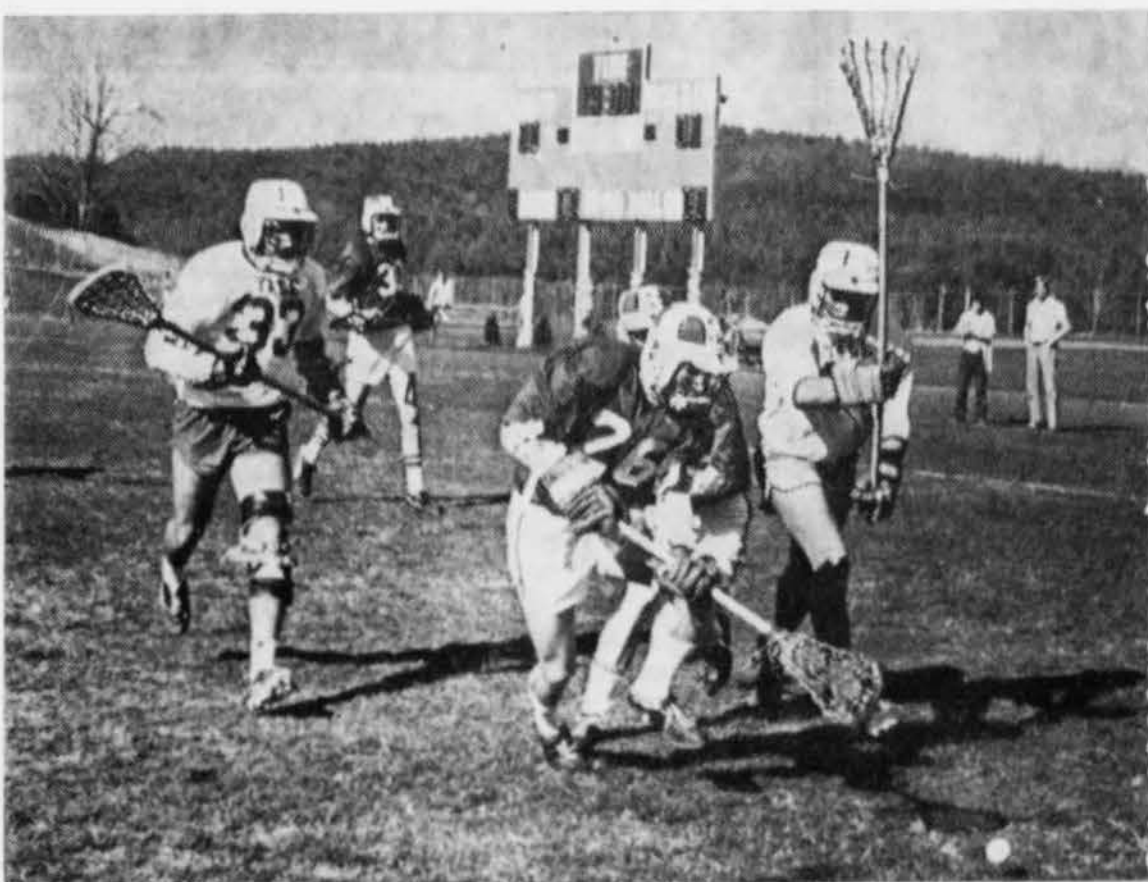
Walker of Adelphi along with their athletic departments chose to defy the NCAA. The outcome of their rebellion won't be known until a final court hearing is held Tuesday. For his pains, Samara was the only last place finisher to receive a standing ovation. Dennis Walker, competing in the men's medley relay which beat the Russians when Valeri Borzov pulled up lame, likewise received one. But Rod Milburn, the greatest hurdler in the world as well as five other world class athletes and the US coach acquiesced and withdrew from the meet. Their presence would assuredly have reversed the 5 point margin of defeat for the men's team.

Appropriately enough, the star at Richmond was a child, a 14 year old, eighth grader from Washington, D.C. who won the women's 880 and anchored the medley relay which insured a victory for the U.S. women's team. Robin Campbell's youthful innocence became an ironic symbol of purity in an affair marked by over-bureaucratization and disregard of the values of amateur athletics. She too received a standing ovation.

Otherwise the meet, compared to some of the New York and Los Angeles spectacles, was not notable. In some areas the Americans lost where they should have won (the hurdles and three mile, with Tracy Smith recovering from the flu) and won where they should have lost (George Grenn's defeat of Olympic gold medalist Bonarchuk in the hammer). Other events went as expected with the Americans capturing the 600 yard run and the 60 yard dash and the Russians winning the 1000 yard run, the mile, and the pentathlon.

Nevertheless the meet has enormous potential. Freed from the grips of bureaucratic monstrosities which still have rules requiring shorts to no more than two inches above the knee and restricting the value of awards to less than the price of a cheap trophy, the affair may realize the vision initially hoped for. Amateur athletics is at the crossroads. With the tragedy of the Olympics still arousing debate and the NCAA-AAU war reaching a boiling point something must be done in the near future. Common sense, that elusive quality which somehow manages to eternally bypass the two organizations, would dictate the turning over of the whole mess to the athletes themselves. Two outmoded organizations clinging to archaic notions of amateurism is, at best, an anachronism. Perhaps with this most recent fiasco a reasonable alternative can be constructed.

- W&Lacrosse '73
CURRENT USILA STANDINGS**
1. University of Maryland
 2. John Hopkins
 3. University of Virginia
 4. Navy
 5. Washington and Lee



Freshman Don Carroll going after the ball in last Monday's scrimmage against Yale.

—Photo by Smith

W&L Stickmen Split Two; Battle Cornell On Friday

W&L's lacrosse team split a pair of scrimmages this week, losing to Mt. Washington 11-7 and crushing Yale 16-5.

Against Mt. Washington last Saturday, the Generals got in a hole early after two quick goals in the first period. But they battled back to within one, 4-3. The Wolfpack turned it on late in the first half and took a 6-3 lead into the locker room.

The Generals scored twice in the second half to close within one again, 6-5. But the Wolfpack kept its cool and went on to win 11-7.

Sam Englehart and Skip Lichtfuss were the big guns against the Wolfpack, each scoring two goals. Don Carroll chipped in another goal and contributed two assists. Ed Tognetti scored a goal and won several face-offs. Bryan Chasney helped the cause with two assists, and John Lailey added one assist.

Two different teams played Yale last Monday. The team that showed up in the first half was lethargic and Yale took advantage of it to score a 4-3 halftime lead. The team that came out in the second half was totally different, scoring 13 straight goals enroute to a 16-5 win. Coach Jack Emmer said he had "a heart to heart talk" with the team at halftime. Whatever he did, it worked. "That's the first time I've seen them play with that kind of tenacity," said Emmer. They didn't concede anything. When they get motivated, they can be giant-killers.

Speaking of giants, there will be plenty of them around at the Hero's Tournament this weekend. On Friday, the Generals take on Cornell at 3:00. The winner of the W&L-Cornell game will take on the winner of the Hobart-Maryland contest on Saturday, with the two losers also playing each other.

Cornell, national champion two years ago and Ivy League champ last year, is not as strong this year but should be plenty tough. "Cornell has so many good young people that it'll be a good game," said Emmer. He feels that W&L's experience in tough games should provide the edge. Hobart, another possible opponent, was 17-1 last year, losing to

Cortland, Emmer's former school.

The Hero's Tournament will be played at Catonsville Community College. The tournament brackets are as follows:

- | | |
|----------|-----------------------|
| Cornell | Brown |
| W&L | Carling Lacrosse Club |
| Hobart | Towson |
| Maryland | Virginia |

Early in the season, W&L is tied for ninth in the Baltimore Sun's poll:

	pts.
1) John Hopkins	48
2) Maryland	47
3) Virginia	38
4) Navy	25
5) Towson, Brown	19
7) Hobart, Army	15
9) Cornell, W&L	14

W&L's JV lacrosse team will also be busy this week, taking on the VMI Keydets March 22 at Wilson

Field and on March 26 on the Vimmies' turf, with both games at 3:00. After spring break, the JV will play a pair of games with VPI, as well as games with William and Mary and the Raleigh Lacrosse Club.

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Budget Restricts Dance Board, Refunds Promised To Students

We wish to address ourselves to the two most outstanding issues which have confronted the Dance Board during the year: (1) the "quality" of the entertainment provided and (2) the number of concerts and the (legal) nature of the dance plan contract. Antagonists we surely are not—to accept the responsibility and the work necessary to the preparation of a program is a challenge we are glad to accept. It is one thing to work constructively to better the institution; still another to criticize an accurate understanding of the situation.

Concerning the "quality" of the groups presented, they have represented our honest attempts to provide, quality entertainment. The acts of "unquestionable" quality: Tull, Neil Young, Yes, and Chicago, to name a few, have long been demanding prices which remove them from the scope which a Doremus concert may project. This is exactly our dilemma, and the finances have long been the crux of the problem. The 1971-1972 Dance Board received \$19,000 from the sale of dance plans in advance of any pre-season bookings. Adding a six thousand dollar surplus amassed the previous year, the Dance Board was able to amass \$25,000 and to put on four shows. The year was not a successful one in terms of student response. Consequently, this year's program, with Richard Middleton as president received only \$9,000 in advance sales and the three concerts this year have been presented within a budget of only \$12,000. Obviously, had this year's board been blessed with the \$25,000 budget of its predecessor, six concerts would have been a reality. As is now the case, with half the funds we have presented three-fourths the number of shows. Acknowledging our severely limited pre-season funds (which are a neces-

sity when entering into the booking procedure), we sincerely feel that our program has represented the best of both worlds of entertainment to the best of our financial abilities.

It is with the second problem that we feel that the true nature of the discontentment has sprung, involving the number of concerts and the nature of the dance plan contract. There will not be another concert this year. Simply, we are unable to finance another show. As to the nature of the contract, its stipulations involve, as many of you have brought to our attention, a "promise" of a service to be performed, in this case the projection of 6 concerts during the course of the year. A promise is a two-way proposition. We never "promised" to present six concerts if we were unable to procure the student funds necessary for their projection. Perhaps the key to the successful operation of the Dance Board has always been that essential element of **faith**. Without it we can never hope to be in possession of the necessary bucks.

In short, with the money we received we feel that the three concerts presented thus far were the best we could sponsor with our restricted budget and that we have acted in your best interest. We have now been forced to conclude that the dance plan is an obsolete method of procuring funds, and new proposals will be announced early in the spring term.

In the meantime, we wish to repay those faithful few who were largely responsible for the program this year. Preliminary reimbursement procedures will begin on Thursday and Friday March 22 and 23 between the hours of 9 to 4 in the Co-op. Those who wish to receive some repayment will leave their names at the tables and the actual reimbursement will occur in the spring term as we currently have several minor accounts outstanding. The money you will receive will not be a large sum, but we believe this

the most just means of settling our account with you.

We apologize for the obvious lack of communication which has characterized the actions of the Dance Board, not only this year but in years past. As we enter a new phase in concert-type presentations, our efforts can only be strengthened by your cooperation and understanding.

Co-chairmen, the Dance Board
John Embree, Robert Morecock

Faculty Will Debate Degree Postponement For Senior Drug Cases

(Continued from page 1)

of Law Lewis Larue said withholding the degree may be a breach of the University's contract with the students. "It is reasonably understood that the catalogue is one of the sources of the University's contract. I don't see anything in the catalogue that authorizes the action that's proposed. It has dubious legal merit."

The issue very nearly came to a head last year when senior Tom Mitchell was indicted in the Fall for holding up a gas station. Then as now most of the pertinent evidence was locked up in impending criminal proceedings. The University was saved from having to make a decision about Mitchell's case when the student voluntarily withdrew from the University.

POET IN duPONT

Nationally-prominent poet Howard Nemerov will visit the W&L campus on Wednesday, March 28. He will read from his poetry at 3 p.m. and deliver a talk, "Speaking Silence" at 8:15 p.m. in duPont Auditorium.

THIEVES' CARNIVAL

DON'T FORGET! Tickets are going fast for the University Theatre's "Thieves' Carnival." Get Yours.

Grading Habits Of W&L Faculty Revealed By Student Investigation

(Continued from Page 2)

off of which teachers were throwing papers. Others were coaching them and I caught fragments of sentences like, "turn the wrist more" and "extend for better elevation and distribution."

In another corner of the room were several desks, and professors were slashing papers with red ink pens over and over again. Here too, the "coaches" would be advising. I turned in disbelief and stammered, "You mean?"

The heartless laughter sent chills up my back. "Yes that's right, a professor training ground! Here's where we learn to grade and evaluate papers with the greatest dispatch. The only problem is what we're going to do with you. Gentlemen, quiet please. Let's take a vote."

The solemn congregation all raised their hands and pointed a massive cauldron which bubbled and hissed evilly. My captor smiled and pushed me toward it.

"What is it? What are you going to do with me?" I asked, now frantic.

"This is boiling red ink," laughed the professor, "and that's where you're going my friend." He made a move to push me in.

I dodged sideways and jumped off the platform that hovered above the cauldron. As I dashed toward the door, the other professors all began yelling and to delay them, I pulled a switch labeled "Danger" and bolted up the secret stairway. As I ran up the stairs three at a time, I heard confused screams and then a muffled roar. Whatever I pulled must have been connected to

something pretty powerful. I reached the door and dove into the office, breathing deeply and thanking my lucky stars that I would be seeing sunlight once again. I bolted the sliding panel shut and quickly left, locking the outer door as well.

Back in my apartment, I relayed the amazing story to my best friend who wagged his head in disbelief and offered to share the Roma cooking Rose he was enjoying. It was unbelievable, he said, no one would ever buy that story.

I don't know, maybe it was a dream. I had been pretty tense about things this week, maybe it was just a hallucination. It does seem pretty wild, doesn't it? I'd go back there but things have been piling up and you know, like the professor said, it's really not that important. I've got to go now, the library closes in an hour and I still need some titles for the bibliography. I hope the professor swallows it because I just don't have time to read all the books I should.



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