

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

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Number 22

Student poll indicates—

Honor system change wanted

By ROBERT PUGH

A majority of students surveyed are against the absolute penalty.

This was a conclusion of the honor system questionnaire, to which about 40% of the student body (644 people) responded. 58% of the people oppose the penalty. Of these, 36% favor a 1-year suspension, while the rest favor various lesser penalties.

36% of the students surveyed know of an honor violation or know someone who has knowledge of one. A large majority, 94%, favor continued existence of the honor system.

In other questions, 67% feel that the honor system should have geographical limitations; 65% of these feel that the limit should be "any location of a university-related function." 82% feel that the system should apply to more than academic matters. 67% are against codification of violations. 75% prefer the recently introduced idea of a student suspecting a violation confronting the suspect before he calls in the EC. Although 55% feel that there is a reluctance to

report violations right now, 60% think the system works effectively. 59% think that the reluctance would be lessened by graduated penalties.

The EC Monday decided to submit a second, shorter poll to the students during the spring term. A subcommittee has been set up and is chaired by senior EC rep Lewis Powell to study

possible ways of reaching maximum number of students.

The EC discussed releasing tapes and transcripts to the accused after a private hearing. He presently receives copies if he goes to public trial. The discussion was centered around whether or not he should get them if he declines to appeal. The Committee decided he should not.

It was also decided that a safety deposit box would be rented to handle recent honor system records. Older files, which date back to the 1850s, will be stored elsewhere.

The EC requests that anyone with knowledge of the whereabouts of Bill Merrill please get in touch with an EC member.

Former Vietnam prisoner to speak under Contact '74

Former prisoner-of-war Adm. Jeremiah Denton, Jr., will speak in Lee Chapel at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, under the sponsorship of Contact '74.

Adm. Denton was a prisoner of the North Vietnamese for seven and a half years in Hanoi. His plane was shot down in an attack of North Vietnamese installations near Thanh Hoa on July 18, 1965.

Denton spent four years in solitary confinement while a prisoner, and he was tortured several times, including before and after a film interview made by the North Vietnamese. In that interview, Denton said, "I don't know what is happening now in Vietnam because the only news sources I have here are North Vietnamese; but whatever the position of my government is, I

support it, and I will support it as long as I live."

Denton was appointed rear admiral in April, 1973, two months after he was released by the North Vietnamese. Among the decorations he won as a pilot in Vietnam are the Distinguished Flying Cross, Combat Action Ribbon, and the Purple Heart.

Adm. Denton now lives in Norfolk, Va.

Fire damages apartments in Lexington

A fire caused by the short-circuiting of an electrical appliance was blamed for a fire Tuesday night in a four-student apartment in Lexington.

The fire broke out in the bedroom of Richard K. Stuart in his apartment at 101 McLaughlin. The fire destroyed the bedroom, but Lexington firemen contained the fire before it could spread. There were no injuries.

Other students in the apartment are William R. LaRosa, J. M. Duckworth, and Charles R. McCardell. The apartment sustained heavy smoke and water damage. Firemen made no estimate of the damage.

Smoke spread to other parts of the building, causing damage in a number of rooms including those of another four student apartment in the house.

Monday voting fills 6 posts; 9 decided in run-off contests

By ROBERT PIEDRAHITA

Monday's elections failed to establish winners for nine class and Executive Committee offices. Run-offs were held Wednesday for those nine positions.

(Results of the run-offs were not available at press time. Please check the student body notices board for results—ed.)

The contenders in the run-offs for the two senior EC positions

were Bill Biesel, John Ratzel, Woody Ray and Pres Simpson.

Bowman Williams won against opponent Chris Scully in the contest for senior class president.

Matt Calvert and Buzz Walters competed Wednesday for the post of commerce school vice-president. Gardner Britt captured the science school vice-president post, and Bob Morecock won the race for arts school vice-president of

the senior class.

Leland McCullough vanquished his opponents for one of two junior EC positions. Hoping to accompany McCullough as a junior EC member in Wednesday's run-off were Robert Pugh and Theodore Reed.

For junior class president, Sam Brown faced Gary Seldomridge in Wednesday's run-off. Mike McCulloch and Bill Moomaw contested in the run-off for junior vice-president.

Sandy Stradtmann will fill one position on next year's EC as a sophomore representative. Scott Franklin and Dan Westbrook jostled Wednesday for the other sophomore seat.

Jim Koch faced Ken Walters in the run-off for sophomore president. Tim Hunter was elected sophomore vice-president.

Streaker forfeits bail in court

A Washington and Lee student arrested after a streaking incident has forfeited bond.

William Twells Tiers III, a sophomore from Vero Beach, Fla., forfeited \$32.25 in Lexington municipal court. He was arrested March 15 for indecent exposure after an alleged streak

down Main Street in Lexington.

The case of sophomore John Buckley Keefe, of Milford, Conn., was postponed in municipal court until April. Keefe is also charged with indecent exposure in connection with an alleged streak through the Corner Grill at Lee and Nelson Streets in Lexington.

Stickmen defeat Navy, 13-10

Honor: black and white and gray

Results of the Honor System poll released this week indicate the student body does not favor the current Honor System structure.

Specifically, 58 percent of those responding said they do not favor retaining the absolute penalty as the punishment for the crime of dishonor. And, 36 percent said they knew of a possible honor violation, but they didn't report it. Cognate to this was the response of 55 percent of the students who said they feel there is a reluctance to report possible honor violations because of the absolute penalty.

Additionally, 59 percent said their would be less inhibition over reporting an honor violation if the absolute penalty system were replaced. Consequent to all this, 34 percent said they felt the Honor System isn't working.

What we would like to address ourselves to particularly is the Honor System's "absolute penalty." As we hope every student realizes, anyone found guilty of an honor violation is subject to the absolute penalty—he is kicked out of Washington and Lee for good.

Either the student has debased the university through an honor violation, or he has not. Either he is kicked out or he stays. Black, or non-black.

No, it is not a case of black and white, for there is no gray area in-between. There is no buffer between a student's snow-white purity and his coal-black evil; there is no gray area of doubt, no gray area of not-so-evil guilt.

The black and non-black Honor System used to work well at Washington and Lee. Honor was a bit more clearly defined in those days. You were honorable, or you weren't. Any student had no qualms about getting you out of the university if you weren't.

The black and non-black Honor System worked well in its time. But times have changed.

No longer is the black and non-black Honor System capable of maintaining honor at Washington and Lee. At least it isn't capable of maintaining honor as our predecessors at this school saw it.

Is honor maintained when students feel the punishment is so harsh that they won't report possible honor violations?

It is the student who views a possible honor violation—he is the one who administers the Honor System in truth. Whether the Honor System is administered rests on whether he even reports the possible violation. If he doesn't report it, the Honor System is not administered, and honor at Washington and Lee takes a downward turn.

And even if he does report it, it still may be up to the students—via a public honor trial—to determine whether the Honor System is administered.

If a student clearly commits what is deemed an honor violation—say he steals an ash tray, for example—and the students feel the punishment (expulsion from Washington and Lee) is too harsh for the crime, then those students fail to convict that individual student of an obvious violation.

As with the case of a student who doesn't even report a possible honor violation, **where does honor stand then?**

We feel honor stands all the worse when the means detract from the gaining of the ends. And in the current Honor System, the means (the absolute penalty) surely detract this school from **gaining its ends** (honor).

Among the possible solutions to this problem—a one year suspension from Washington and Lee along with permanent expulsion. Which punishment to be used would be determined by the persons trying the student, be they the EC or the student jury of a public honor trail. Among the criteria determining which punishment should be used: type and severity of crime; consequences of crime; and possibly attitude and actions of the convicted students during the course of an honor investigation of him.

If the students won't administer the Honor System, then it doesn't matter much what the EC's power to try individuals is, or what the Board of Trustees' power to delineate the scope and substance of the Honor System is. It is the student body which ultimately defends honor at Washington and Lee, and adjustments in the Honor System must be made to ensure that the student body wants to defend honor.

And for the students, it is no longer a case of black and non-black; it is a case of black and white and gray.

—P.J.L.

THE RING-TUM PHI

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

White's stand supported

Sir:

I am writing this letter in response to that of Eric D. White and to your comment following it.

I first would like to say that I agree whole heartedly with what Mr. White has said. I will not attempt to even paraphrase this because I could not do it justice; so I simply suggest that anyone who might have missed it (probably 50 percent of the student body) find a copy and read it.

Secondly, I both agree and disagree with your second comment on Mr. White's letter. Obviously, much more talent is needed on the Phi and someone with Mr. White's talent is sorely needed. However, I am afraid that I feel his talent would be wasted on the Phi's staff. Hopefully, he will continue to write to the Phi, but he belongs on the EC.

John S. Wallace '74

Editor's note: You're probably right — he would be wasting his time. Because if he were on the staff, he'd have to spend half his time typing up letters (such as yours) to the editor that the writer couldn't take time to type himself. Now, if we didn't have to spend time typing these letters, we'd have that much more time to try to improve our editing.

White's stand opposed

Sir:

Here is my vote of confidence and note of appreciation for the job you have done as Editor-in-Chief of the Phi during your period of management.

Naturally, you have upset some people, particularly among those in "power." That's what the press is all about. Your editorials have provided intelligent insight into the working of our student government. You have witnessed their proceedings, and then on your editorial page, have relayed your feelings and questions on their actions to us. And we, in turn, have been remiss in answering or questioning both you and the student government's actions.

As far as other happenings that might be considered "news," with the limited staff of reporters available to you, the job has been acceptable. Not every story or feature has been profound, but then you can't be expected to publish something all the time that will be pleasing to everyone.

In reading the March 21, 1974 issue of the Phi, a funny thing happened to me on the way to page 3. I began reading a letter to the editor, which turned out to be a vitriolic attack on the job you and your staff have done. It was signed by Eric D. White. That name sounded familiar and sure enough, I found it on page one listed as a candidate for Senior EC. The Student Directory listed only one Eric D. White, so I felt safe in assuming that the

letter writer and political candidate were one and the same.

I thought it somewhat strange that the man of undecided class and possessing a fairly talented soul should wait until near the end of his four-year stretch to make his voice heard in our campus marketplace of ideas. But then, perhaps this strategically timed and placed letter in the issue before the elections could be a plea for recognition. And it's not so strange that a candidate for office should issue such an attack against the media.

And, Mr. Editor, your answer to this attack was excellent. Perhaps if he wants investigative reporting necessary for the kind of stories to which he refers, he should accept your invitation. And further, if he is unsuccessful in being elected to the EC and returns to school next year, perhaps he should submit his name for consideration for next year's editor of the Phi. Then maybe he could staff the Phi with reporters of the calibre of Bernstein and Woodward. I imagine that he would find the same situation that you have found, however. And I imagine he would end up writing a Letter FROM the Editor, such as yours.

If the idea of managing the Phi doesn't appeal to him, why not offer the Phi competition and see if he could do a better job. Open an underground newspaper! Then he could take the time from his studies necessary for complete coverage of exactly what has happened to Hank Koci. Take the time necessary to completely investigate and report the "whole story," and not just areas in which gossip-mongers might take interest. And he should be careful not to let his own personal feelings permeate the handling of his suggested firing of Dick Miller. His irresponsible statements against a faculty member should be backed by by substantial and substantive reasons, which I feel certain, are non-existent.

He might find pungent criticism much easier to dispense than the energy and talent necessary for innovation, creative journalism and improvement.

If he is really concerned about the reactions of our children to the Phi of the 70's, let him send his checks and earmark them for journalistic endeavors after he graduates. Money is always a powerful tool against mediocrity.

Finally, his reference to "a nice, paternalistic, and psychiatrically amateurish letter to some poor guy who was depressed after this year's suicide" was disappointing. Compassion for our fellow men should not be taken lightly. Life has become too commercial and de-personalized.

Rather than belittling such a constructive effort by these folks with such crude cynicism, he should applaud them, wish them every success and even offer his own talents. If this is unacceptable.

(Continued on page 3)

Ask Traveller

Q—Are there any ghosts in Lexington?

A—Yes, although many of them prefer to remain anonymous for tax purposes. As you may recall, the town of Lexington was originally layed out back in the days when a belief in the supernatural was as socially acceptable as is placing an obscene phone call in the Jerry Lewis Telethon today. Consequently, all the fashionable eighteenth century families in Lexington invited local representatives of the demon's club to their social gatherings, though hobgoblins were notoriously poor charades players and often threw loud tantrums upon missing a clue. Gradually, this practice died out when whist came into favor.

Here, today, in the many antebellum houses around town, ancestral ghosts quietly haunt their former homes, and are regarded by their living descendents with filial pride and affection, although occasional family disputes arise over who gets the bathroom first in the morning. These phantoms are as much a part of the household as the antique furniture and will often balance centerpieces and candlesticks on their heads for great lengths of time to fool dinner guests. Indeed, these family spooks have enlivened many a dull alumni party with their incorporeal antics, eccentric behavior, and an uncanny ability to win at Scrabble.

Of course, the many ghosts of Lexington do not limit their nocturnal activities to old houses alone. Some roam the back streets looking for odd jobs, while the more adventuresome ones, will go around ringing doorbells and then, after posing as a social worker, vanish suddenly before the eyes of horrified residents who have just agreed to support a starving Korean family for \$1 a month and all the back issues of *Esquire* they can read. At the Southern Inn, the waitress reports a misty fellow appearing each Thursday to order the businessman's special only to disappear before the Jello is served. "He's probably embarrassed," conjectured the waitress. "I notice he seems to have trouble picking up his silverware and folding his napkin." This is thought to be the ghost of Hawg Sorrels, late postmaster of Lexington, who was found dead one morning inside a registered package of lasagna on its way, air express, to Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Foul play was ruled out because the package had the correct postage on it.

Q—What do you say to a ghost if you meet one?

A—Oh, talk about the weather, or sports, general things. For heavens sake, though, stay away from Dickens. Ghosts hate Dickens. He never gave them any speaking parts, you know.

Q—How do you get rid of a ghost?

A—Offer him seconds on Jello.

Inside-Out

By ROME SCOTT

The Belly and What Comes After

Southern Seminary Junior College isn't exactly Broadway but it was the scene last week of an emotional and energy-packed experience garbed in the guise of a play opening.

"The Belly and What Comes After," written by Frederic Cook and directed by Mrs. Ellen Barnes, is a hard, glaring examination of the psychological defense mechanisms that social people use to enter the games people play during a lifetime.

The setting is the inside of the belly of a beast, perhaps the beast of social abuse, where the play begins with children's games.

The auditorium is lined with a black plastic that gives an impression of isolation, the feeling the main character, "White," has while undergoing the trials of coping with society.

All the characters have color names corresponding to the colors of the costumes.

This anonymity and the absence of scenery forces the audience to focus on the action which is constantly confusing, never crystallizing any specific message.

"White" is put through a trial by the other colors and made to explain his case for existence as a member of the American government. He attempts to appease the jury with a series of stories put forth the same way most attempt to explain something they don't understand.

A series of almost surrealist skits involving problems with family life, parent-child and husband-wife relationships, create a nonsensical impression with no concrete relief as the first half ended leaving "White" in a pile of rubble and the audience wondering what was happening.

In the second half, social ills are questioned and "White" is asked, "Do you love?" He can't answer and is advised to give up pride and make Mother Nature his bride.

He escapes from the belly into "What Comes After" and makes the statement that birth is violent, death is violent and life is what is inbetween. With this "White" dies.

Southern Seminary is not Broadway but the play performance Tuesday would do justice to the tradition of those bright lights.

Cook calls "The Belly and What Comes After" an art-theatre-music-drama and believes attending the theatre is "an act of communion-communication, a union of neighbors and strangers."

That defines the nature of his play but—what does the play mean? I still don't know and one would have to see it to understand what I mean.

How does one explain a rainbow?

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

able, I strongly suggest he marry a computer or a chair, so he won't have to deal with the feelings of other human beings.

Enough said. Mr. White, this letter was not written to call you that part of the rectal area to which you referred. It was written as a voice of support for the editor and staff of the *Phi*, and more important to me, to raise some objections to your caustic letter. My thanks go to both P.J.L. and you for raising my ire enough to get me off my duff and make me write. I hope you will accept the editor's invitation and either "write" for, edit, or compete with, the *Phi*. And I also hope the student body will take an active role in supporting and maintaining the *Phi*.

Respectfully,
Jim Toler '75

On the new library

Sir:

A couple of months ago, while the scale model of the new library was on display, I happened to be passing by and heard the head librarian answering questions about the proposed structure. I

was interested to discover that the new library will not be seen from the front campus, as it is only two stories, and because of its size it will certainly provide ample space for our expanding book collection.

I stated at the time that I really liked the plans, and then asked "Why don't they make a walk-on roof—like the library roofs of Tufts University and George Washington University?" If the proposed roof is to be flat, and visible from the surrounding buildings, why not make it attractive and accessible? The other students around the model seemed to think it was a good idea. In fact, everyone I've mentioned it to thought the idea had merit. Everyone except the person who was answering the questions, that is. He said something to the effect that those rooves never work correctly, and besides, the students would not use it enough to be practical. He then said he had to go upstairs to work.

I've been doing a lot of thinking since then, and I've decided that I do not understand his answer. With today's technology, can't they make a fairly inexpensive walk-on roof that would

not leak? And as for the students I've talked to at Tufts and G.W. all feel that the library roof is one of the nicest places on campus. Don't you think that with the view one would get of House Mountain, the students would use and appreciate the extra area? I've come to the conclusion that not putting a walk-on roof on the new proposed library is as absurd as required P.E.!

Rob Pilling
Class of '74

NOTICE

The University Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Student Executive Committee Room in the University Center.

In addition to the usual reports of faculty committee actions, the major subject remaining on the discussion agenda from the last meeting is the final report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Responsibility for Student Conduct and Discipline. Also remaining on the agenda from the last meeting are the recommendations of Mr. Amshoff concerning Student Control Committee procedures.

?

Sir:

Praise the Lord who delivers us from the torment of Hell Fire Washington and Lee has been saved. On behalf of the Full Gospel Church, and the Last Day Revival, let me thank you and the W&L community for the wonderful reception we have received here during the length of our mission. Praise God. Brother W. T. Amshoff, our guest evangelist, estimates over 100 souls have been saved from eternal damnation. Praise God.

Brother W. MacLeod
Asst. Evangelist

UPCOMING FILMS

The Second Finals Comedy Film Festival:

March 28—A Day at the Races (Marx Bros.), admission 75c.

March 29—A Night at the Opera, admission 75c.

March 30—A Day at the Races, admission 75c.

All showings are in duPont auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. on the days indicated.



A scene from "The Drunkard."

—Photo by Robinson

A review—

The Drunkard

By JESS REEVES

Everyone is busy at this time of the year, rushing to get in term papers at the last possible minute and pouring over unfamiliar texts books in an effort to prepare for exams. However, the University Theatre can offer a pleasant way to take your mind off all these anxieties and that is "The Drunkard." The play will run until Saturday with performances at 8:00. Reservations can be made by calling the theatre at 463-9111, ext. 273.

The play is a moral, domestic drama in five acts adapted for the stage by William H. Smith. It was first performed in 1844 under Mr. Smith's direction. The fact that the play was first performed in the mid-nineteenth century should be kept in mind while viewing "The Drunkard."

When first produced "The Drunkard" was taken, for the most part, very seriously. The story of the evils of alcohol and the near destruction of a home was enough to make audiences of the day weep their eyes out.

The current production of the play is, on the other hand, more than enough to make you smile. The melodramatic situations which made former audiences grieve serve now as laughable and comic diversion. Student director John Steves has even been good enough to provide bags of popcorn, a penny each, for the audience to throw at the villain.

The plot of "The Drunkard" is a very simple one with a nice little moral. Edward Middleton (Hugh Sisson) marries the sweet, charming Mary Wilson (Susan Darker) and thus saves she and her

mother (Elizabeth Robinson) from genteel poverty. The villain Lawyer Cribbs (Paul Cella) tries to lure Edward away from his happy home to the evils of drink.

Cribbs almost succeeds but Edward is finally saved from the gutter by his more than pure foster brother William Dowton (Stu Barroll) and the philanthropist Mr. Rencelaw (David DeChristopher). When all is said and done Cribbs dirty deeds are disclosed, Edward gains a fortune Cribbs has swindle from him and William's deranged sister (Judy Jones) is returned to sound mind.

Also appearing favorably are Champe Leary as Mrs. Spindle, a pompous and affectedly romantic old woman who stands at the periphery of the story, and John Ellis as both the 1st Loafer and the Boy. In addition the large cast includes Alyson Kahn, Bill LaRosa, Alex Bourdreuz, Chris Goldsmith, John Hargrove, and Tad Brown.

Tuesday's performance still had a few rough edges to be smoothed down in time, but the play was successful in its over-all attempt to entertain the audience. One must assume the proper attitude or the play can not be fully enjoyed. When Rob Mish begins to play at the keyboard just imagine you are in Shakey's or a typical family pizza parlor watching silent flicks accompanied by piano or organ.

Everyone played his part well, especially Stu Barrow and David DeChristopher who were extremely amusing. Barrow is blond-haired and blue-eyed, very much the picture of the All-American boy. His simple, folksy humor will make you smile if nothing else. DeChristopher's representation of the good Samaritan is one of the funniest things in the show. At times you wonder if he and God have a hotline as he can not seem to lower his eyes from heaven.

"The Drunkard" will take your mind off exams and that is really something we all can use. Instead of throwing a brick at your teacher in frustration, go to see the current production at the University Theatre and throw popcorn at the villain. It is a lot safer and you will not be sorry.

Washington and Lee University Bookstore

GROW IT

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How to Have A Green Thumb
Without an Aching Back —Stout

Organic Gardening —Rodale

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EVENING DINNER

W&L senior running for council post

By STEVE YEVICH

In talking about his running for a seat on the Lexington city council, one of the first things John Paul Woodley, Jr., a W&L senior, stresses is that he is running not as a student candidate, but rather as a concerned citizen and resident of Lexington. "I have nothing to protest, no special interest groups, but I have observed the situation here, having lived here for some time."

A legal resident of Lexington for nearly three years, and planning to stay a few more (he has recently been accepted into W&L's law school). Woodley is quite familiar with the community and feels that he can serve the city well as a councilman.

One of five people contending for three seats in the May 7 election, Woodley is running "strictly a positive campaign" at this point. He feels that he is not running against any particular candidate, and he therefore puts emphasis on the positive actions that he would promote if elected.

His campaign technique is to meet the people and take one vote at a time, going from person to person and door to door. "People are responsive if you are responsible and familiar with the issues and offer some solutions."

Woodley's basic philosophy is that Lexington is more of a town than a city, and should concentrate on providing excellent basic services to its citizens, while plac-

ing less importance on such proposals as parking garages and one-way streets.

The two percent sales tax on food, supposedly designed to be payed primarily by tourists, and whose revenues are set aside to promote tourism, falls heavily on students of the local colleges, and Woodley feels that it should be removed.

Street improvements are definitely needed, and Woodley would push to get such necessary maintenance under way. Also, he wants to see more sidewalks constructed, particularly near the elementary schools, where in

some cases children are now forced to walk in the street.

Current relations between Lexington and Rockbridge County are sorely strained, Woodley says, but the city needs the county's cooperation, particularly in maintaining an adequate high school. Woodley believes that some of the tension has been caused by the city government's attitude on certain issues, and he would work to get the council "to return to a spirit of cooperation" with the county. He feels his personal acquaintances with many of the county supervisors would benefit

(Continued on page 8)

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W&L track team loses

Washington and Lee University runners romped to eight out of a possible ten firsts against Frostburg College in a meet held this past Saturday afternoon at Wilson Field. Nevertheless, Frostburg emerged with the victory, 82-63.

Sophomore Tim Washington steamed to a new school record in the three-mile run as he nipped Stu Nibley's previous mark of 15:07 with a time of 15:06.3.

Freshman Paul Thomson also ran unchallenged in the mile run with a time of 4:26, only two seconds off the school mark. In addition, Dave Estes ran his best time this year as he captured third place in the 880-yard run behind a strong field of Frostburg foes.

However, the highlight of the afternoon for the Generals was the performance of the W&L sprinters. Larry Banks, John Tucker, John Newman, and Phifer Helms literally dusted the bewildered Frostburg challengers off the track as they initiated the meet's track events by winning the 440-yard relay with a time of 43.89 seconds.

Helms also captured a first in

the 440-yard run and in the 220-yard competition with times of 50.1 and 23.09 seconds, respectively. Dave Lawson finished third in the 440, and aided Helms, Tucker and Newman in winning the mile relay with a time of 3:29.1.

John Newman took a first in the 100-yard dash, a second in the 220. To round out the sterling display of track prowess, Jeff Grimm and Dave Slater finished first and third in the 440-yard hurdles.

In sobering contrast, W&L fared poorly in the field events. Generals' fortunes were hurt when Barclay Armstrong pulled a ham-string while long-jumping. Tony Perry managed to secure the only W&L first in the field competition when he leaped 6'0" in the high jump. Then too, Steve Schweizerhof turned in his best performance of the young season as he captured a second by tossing the shot 41'6".

The defeat was the team's second, having suffered an earlier loss to Madison College. The squad took on Shepherd College Tuesday, but the result of the confrontation was unavailable at press time.

Baseball team 4-0; wins in 19 innings

By **BILL AUSTIN**
and **JACK HERRON**

Scores:

W&L 4, Apprentice 0

W&L 6, Apprentice 3

(19 innings)

W&L's baseball bunch made the season's first road trip a time of drama and success, extending its over-all won-lost mark to 4-0. The victim of the latest concoction of fine pitching and timely defense was Apprentice College, by scores of 4-0 and 6-3.

In forging the twin triumphs, General hitters failed to muster an extra-base hit, but needed none in the first contest. Rod Ferrandino allowed but one hit in posting his second consecutive shutout of the fledgling campaign, and was backed by a seven-single attack. In addition, Apprentice's starting hurler and loser, Johnson, yielded six walks in his five-inning stint.

Such wildness led directly to Apprentice's demise in W&L's half of the fourth. With one out, Dave Otey singled and John Rice walked, both advancing on Chip Costello's ground-out.

Ray Rheault drew another pass to load the bases. His control completely gone, Johnson issued two more walks to Lancaster and Higgins. Two runs were thus forced in. Then Ben Bonaventura grounded to the besieged moundsmen, whose throw to first base was wide. Rheault scored on the miscue, and the Generals were on top, 3-0.

W&L added another run off an Apprentice reliever in the sixth, when a two-out Bonaventura single scored Tom Lancaster.

If the first game was a smoothly conducted exhibition of pitching excellence, the second one was a wild, even zany affair. It lasted nineteen innings, witnessed the ejection of a General player and a General head coach and featured a game-saving play.

Dan Westbrook started and pitched 12 innings, allowing two runs. Yet he was tagged sharply for 11 hits, experiencing considerable difficulty with his curves. Nevertheless, W&L seemed headed for an easy win in the early going, taking a 2-0 lead into the bottom of the sixth. At that time, Westbrook gave up two runs, the second one a disputed play at the plate.

Umpiring decisions continued to attract attention, particularly in the bottom of the eleventh when, with two down and a runner on first, Westbrook fielded a grounder and threw a bit wide to John Rice for an apparent third out. At least the first base ump deemed it so, and W&L players trotted to the dugout. However, the Apprentice squad appealed to the seer behind the plate, who declared that the first-sacker's foot had come off the bag in taking the throw. Accordingly,

the eleventh inning was still in progress.

Coach Lyles charged the vacillating officials, and launched into a heated protest, only to be answered by an umpire's thumb. When Dave Otey led off the twelfth, his questioning of a so-called strike drew a similar response.

In the thirteenth, Westbrook gave way to freshman Bob Carpentier, who somehow parlayed a sinker that would not stay low in the retiring of 14 consecutive Apprentice batters. However, his performance seemed to be in vain when Apprentice had a runner on third with one out in the eighteenth. A fairly deep fly ball to centerfield appeared a sure sacrifice, but Henry Semple made the catch and fired a one-hop strike homeward, nabbing the enemy baserunner to complete an amazing double-play. The W&L bench spilled onto the field in disbelief.

Apparently inspired, long-silent General bats, having whiffed 17 times in the game, connected for six consecutive singles in the top of the nineteenth. Hathway, Rice, Burton, Rheault, Larkin and Semple all rapped basehits and four runs scored. Semple's blow proved to be the difference, as it drove in two team-mates. Notably, Paul Larkins single was of the 330-foot variety, a bases-loaded line drive which caromed off the outfield fence.

Carpentier picked up the win, while Apprentice's Allen, one who made two separate appearances on the mound in the course of the extra-inning struggle.

W&L was to have met Old Dominion University in a Monday afternoon double-header, but returned to Lexington when a seven-inch snowfall blanketed the Tidewater area. Nonetheless, the streak will again be put to the test this afternoon, in a 3 p.m. home game with Hampden-Sydney College.

JV lacrosse

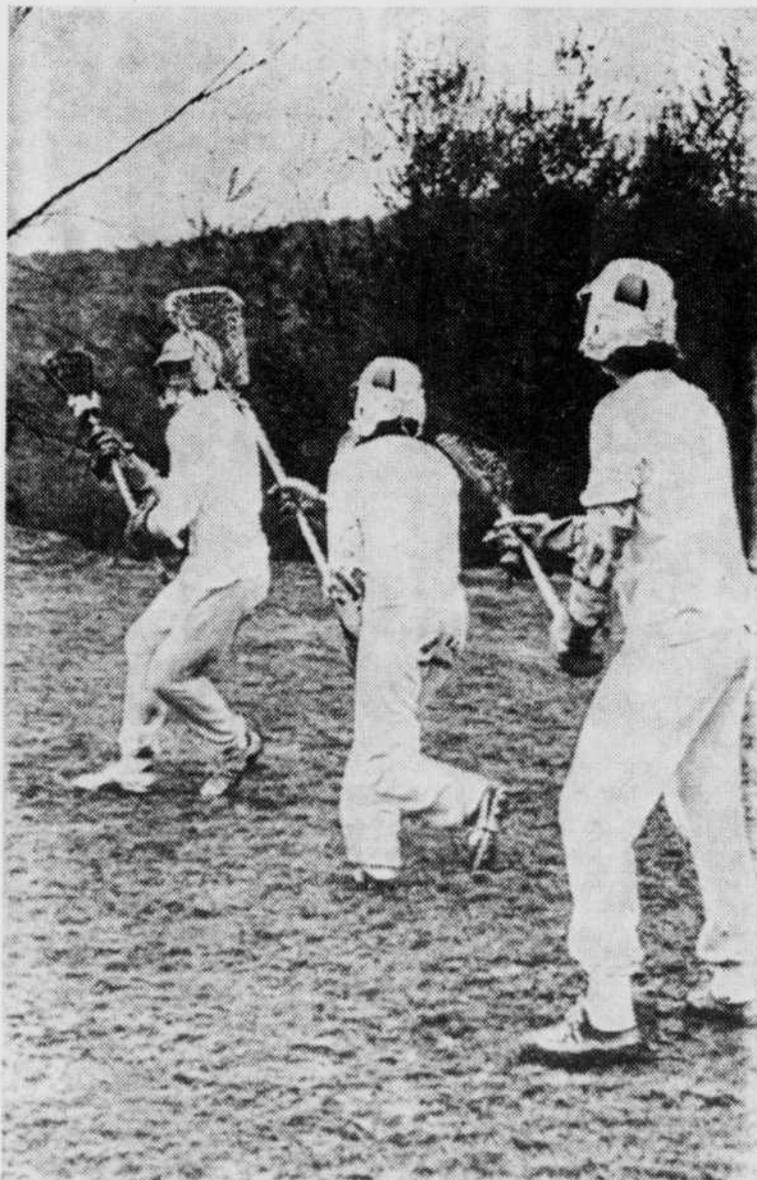
Behind the goaltending of freshman Bob Auerbach, Washington and Lee's junior varsity lacrosse team posted an 8-4 victory over the Charlottesville Lacrosse Club in their 1974 season opener Saturday.

The Little Generals, coached by senior Tom Young, put the game away with five second-half goals.

Auerbach, who Jack Emmer said was "just a hair away from being on the varsity," was given the game ball for his efforts in goal.

Rob Daniels led the scoring with three goals. Doug Fuge and Ken Spence added two goals each.

Results of Wednesday's VMI game were not available.



Fourth-ranked W&L takes on Midwest Division champion Denison University Friday afternoon on Wilson Field. The Generals topped Navy last Saturday, 13-10, in Annapolis. Game time is 3 p.m.

Stickmen dump Middies

By BILL FLESHER

While most of Lexington watched David (and friends) slay the "Goliaths of Westwood" in Greensboro Saturday afternoon, another David (and friends) were off doing some giant-killing of their own.

Attackman Dave Warfield threw in five goals, including three in a row in the first half, and assisted on two others to spark then fifth-ranked Washington and Lee to a 13-10 upset (if you want to use the term loosely) of then number four Navy on the Midshipmen's home Astroturf.

It marked the second year in a row that Warfield, a junior from Baltimore, made life miserable for former W&L, and now Navy coach, Dick Szlasa. "Rave" scored four goals in last year's 13-12 sudden death win over the

Middies in the NCAA quarterfinals.

The win came as a surprise to many observers, who wondered if the Generals could stay with their well-conditioned opponents. As it turned out, they did more than that.

"We got stronger as the game went along," said W&L head coach Jack Emmer. "In fact, I thought we had more left in us towards the end of the game than Navy did."

"There's no doubt in my mind that our hard practices and conditioning paid dividends for us last week."

Warfield was only one of many W&L players who, according to Emmer, played exceptionally well.

Midfielder Ted Bauer backed Warfield up with four goals, all coming on the patented "Bauer crank." Two of Bauer's tallies were with the Middies a man short due to penalties.

Bryan Chasney, who played nearly the entire game at both attack and midfield, chipped in two goals and two assists. Skip Lichtfuss and Don Carroll each scored once to round out the scoring.

But offense was only half of the story.

"Once again, we got a tremendous team job on defense," Emmer said. "Our close defense was superb. We were especially proud of Rob Lindsey, who shut off (Dave) Bakly from the ball almost all afternoon."

"Tom Keigler did a great job of holding down (Bruce) Long, a freshman who had scored five goals against UMBC in Navy's previous outing."

"And Jimmy Farrar did an unnoticeably good job covering whoever Navy would put on the crease."

Emmer said that goalie Skeet Chadwick started lowly, but then rallied himself and the defense and ended up with a fine performance.

"People have said that the Navy goalie (Ray Finnegan) may have some sort of edge over Skeet," Emmer said. "But for two straight years Skeet has outplayed his Navy counterpart."

Chadwick ended up the game with 19 saves.

But there was one more hero, who did his work out of position.

"We used Dave Eubank, who is normally a defenseman, as a wingman on faceoffs," Emmer said. "Navy is usually a good faceoff team, so we put 'Weeb' in there to cause a little extra commotion on the faceoff so that our chances of getting the loose ball would be better."

Evidently the strategy worked. With Eubank on the wing, W&L controlled 16 of 28 faceoffs. The first five times Eubank was in the Generals came up with the ball.

The game didn't really swing in the Generals' direction until the third quarter. A 4-4 tie resulted after the first period, with Bauer getting both of his extra man goals in the opening stanza.

W&L pulled ahead 7-6 at half-time, as Warfield notched his second and third goals of the contest within 18 seconds of each other. Carroll's goal late in the period gave the Generals the half-time advantage.

Navy rallied early in the third, scoring three times while only Warfield could tally for W&L. With nine minutes left in the quarter, W&L trailed 9-8.

Then it all changed. The W&L defense shut off Navy for the next 21 minutes, while the offense went to work.

Goals by Lichtfuss, Bauer, and Chasney in the third gave W&L an 11-9 lead going to the final fifteen minutes. Bauer then got his fourth, and Warfield followed with his fifth and final goal to make it 13-9. Navy scored late in the game to make it a 13-10 ball game.

The Generals play host to Denison University Friday at 3 p.m. on Wilson Field. The Big Red have been the Midwest Division champions six of the last seven years.

The annual spring trip starts April 9 at Princeton. W&L plays at C. W. Post on April 11, and takes on Duke in Durham, N. C. Saturday, April 13.

W&L ranked fourth in lacrosse

Washington and Lee's 13-10 defeat of Navy Saturday helped move the Generals up one spot to fourth in this week's United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) poll.

W&L moved ahead of the Midshipmen, who held the number four spot the week before.

Maryland still leads the way, as they again gathered all nine

first place votes.

The rankings:

1. Maryland
2. Virginia
3. Johns Hopkin
4. W&L
5. Navy
6. Cornell
7. Hofstra
8. Brown
9. (tie) Rutgers, Massachusetts

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Woodley runs in city

(Continued from Page 5)
him in this endeavor.

Through his work in the Republican Party, besides getting to know local officials, Woodley says he has come to know many persons in Richmond and in Washington who could be of assistance in aiding Lexington when it seeks outside financial aid for such projects as the long-delayed sewage treatment facility.

In reference to airing the collective opinion of the W&L community, Woodley thinks that Professors Phillips and Imeson adequately represent the views of the university at council meetings. He says, "I am first and most importantly a citizen of Lexington, concerned with its present and its future."

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NOTICE

The Ring-tum Phi welcomes letters to the editor on important issues. We require that all letters be typewritten, and that they be turned in by Monday night prior to the issue of publication. Letters should be signed. Turn letters into the Phi office in Reid Hall or mail to Box 899, Lexington, Va. 24450.

COMBINATION DEGREES

Any present junior who plans to enter the Law School next September in order to obtain a Combination Degree (Bachelor of Arts in Combination with First Year Law or Bachelor of Science in Commerce in Combination with First Year Law) in May 1975 must file his degree application with the Registrar on or before March 29. This is necessary because all academic requirements for the degree must be satisfied before the student enters the Law School.

Golf, tennis teams win; home matches noted

In tennis, the Generals topped Morris Harvey last week, 8-1, to start their season on a winning note. The Generals play Shepard at home today at 2 p.m.

In golf, Washington and Lee won Monday in three-team play, defeating Bridgewater and Lynchburg.

MUNSTER WANTED

W&L student to live with 5 others in large in town house across from post office during next school year. 463-2763.

No Ring-tum Phi

The Ring-tum Phi will not be published again until students return from Spring break.

Nostalgia Corner

REMEMBER :**TIM HALEY?**

('73 grad and co-captain of the '73 football team)

STEVE FLUHARTY?

('73 grad and quarterback of the '73 football team)

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Steve began with a three month management training program also on full pay, but his training placed even more emphasis on personal leadership and personnel management. He also gets to work with the most up-to-date equipment and techniques, and he's really using his math now.

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Steve also started at over \$9,000 per year, but at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. He's also an ROTC graduated second lieutenant.

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