

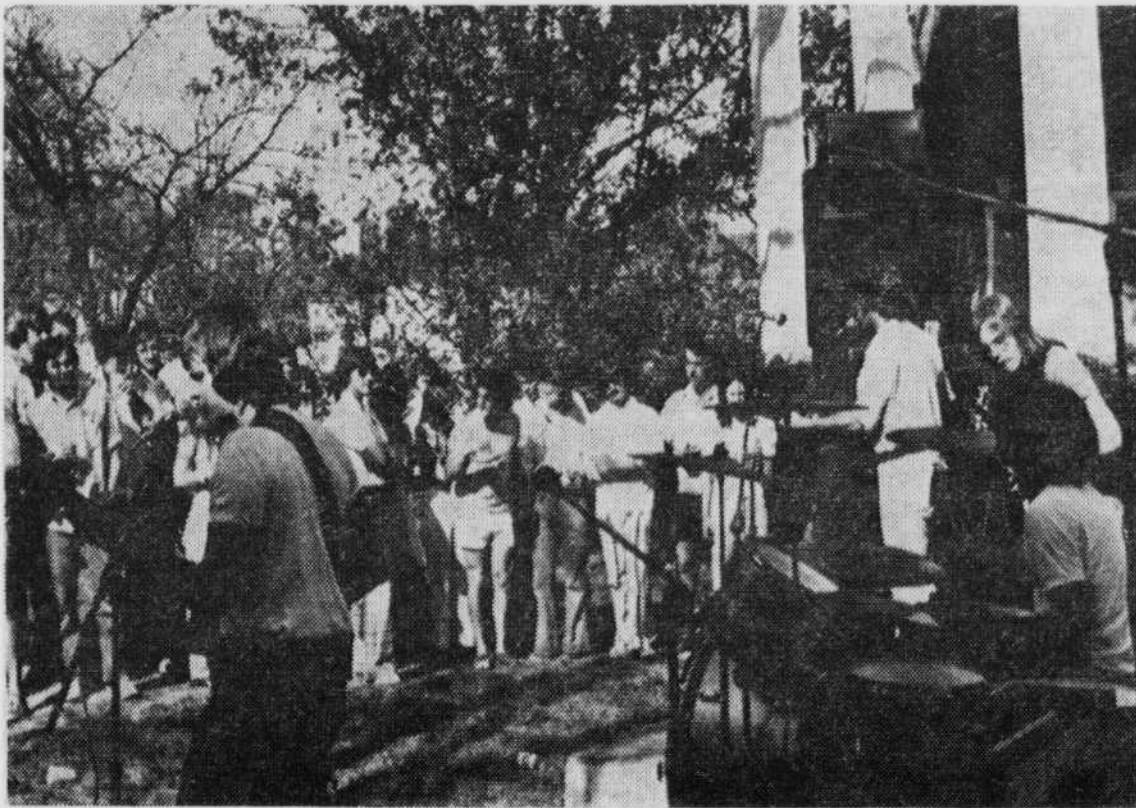
The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

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LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, MAY 2, 1974

Number 25



Daddy Rabbit performs in Red Square prior to last Friday's sock hop and grain party as part of Spring Weekend. —Photo by Darwin

UC election petitions due; Gilliam award

By ROBERT PIEDRAHITA

Petitions from those desiring to run for positions in the University Council will be due May 6, no later than midnight. Each petition must contain 50 signatures. Candidates are expected to attend, at the same day, an EC meeting to be held at 7 p.m. in order to be acquainted with campaign regulations.

The EC will recommend to the Student Affairs Committee that elections for President of the Independent Union be held in the same day as are the U.C. elections. Under the proposal, fifty signatures would be required to run as a candidate for the office. See separate story.

A referendum will be held May 13 in order to decide if the following will be amendments to the Constitution: (1) one more EC representative from the freshman class; (2) exchange students to vote only if they pay the same amount of tax (student tax) as do W&L students; (3) amendments to the Constitution to be proposed by having a petition with 200 signatures. An amendment would have to be passed by two-third of half or over, of those who vote.

Proposals in the offing are: (1) student plebiscite to decide on tax policies; (2) one more representative to represent the Law School.

A meeting will be held in Lee Chapel (Tuesday night, May 14, at 8 p.m. The subject of discussion will be the Honor Code. Students are urged to come, and the faculty is invited.

The Mock Convention Steering Committee with an EC recommendation and EC representative Tom King will go before President Huntley to ask for a \$5.00

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Independent election changes asked

Pending approval by the University Council and the Independent Union, the president of the Independent Union will be elected in the upcoming UC elections.

Petitions are due Monday for the election. Candidates must obtain the signatures of at least 50 students on their petitions.

The president will be elected in the campus-wide elections and serve as a representative on the UC. Pending approval, elections for the independent president will be held in the Winter Term with the Interfraternity Council elections.

The Independent Union must

change its constitution to permit the election. A meeting of the union is expected to be held this week to discuss the issue.

The UC, meanwhile, is debating the issue also. If approved, the independent president would also serve on the student discipline re-

view board which is currently being created to replace the Student Affairs Committee.

The vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Independent Union would be elected at the first meeting following the presidential election.

New endowment brings minister

Dr. Harmon L. Smith, professor of moral theology at Duke University Divinity School, will visit Washington and Lee University next Thursday, May 9, as the inaugural speaker in the recently established Philip F. Howerton Endowment program.

Dr. Smith will speak on medical ethics at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel, and members of the public are invited to attend.

Dr. Smith is an ordained Methodist minister who has held two research fellowships in neurology—one from The Cooper Foundation and another in St. Barnabas' Hospital's department of neurologic surgery.

His lecture on medical ethics will supplement an interdepartmental course being taught this term at Washington and Lee examining issues involved in biomedical ethics. That course is

taught by Dr. Louis W. Hodges, religion professor.

The Howerton Endowment was

(Continued on page 8)

Editors elected

Junior Jess Reeves has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Ring-tum Phi for the 1974-75 school year.

Reeves was selected at the election of editors meeting of the University Publications Board Tuesday night. Other appointments are:

Calyx editor: William Sturges; Ariel co-editors: Darryl Carlton and Robert Cook; Ring-tum Phi business manager: David Lee; Calyx business manager: William Wallace.

Apartments construction delayed

The Office of University Services is sending out a letter to all those who signed up to live in the new Woods Creek Apartments saying that the housing will probably not be ready by the beginning of the Fall Term. The facilities were to have been completed by August 31, 1974.

In a letter of April 24, the contractor informed the architects that the project was not on schedule and completion would run 60 to 75 days behind original estimates.

The contractor went on to state that he would continue to try to

make up lost time and bring the project to a close as soon as possible. The university is trying to keep the students who contracted to live in the new housing apprised of the progress being made.

The University's lease contract allows the student to withdraw from his commitment under the present circumstances if he feels that he may be inconvenienced by a delay.

Students having any questions on this matter should make their inquiries to Mr. Mohler in the Office of University Services.

What price honor?

In light of last week's public honor trial, the Honor System has finally become a topic of interest around here. And now that interest has been aroused, we would like to address ourselves to the question of honor at Washington and Lee.

One note: this column in no way reflects on last week's decision. We affirm the defendant's innocence as decided by the jury. The trial did arouse this campus to seriously look at the question of honor; we subsequently are looking at that issue—and not at the trial—in this column.

Where has honor gone?

Well over half the students surveyed in a recent questionnaire said they don't agree with retaining the absolute penalty—expulsion from Washington and Lee—as the punishment for a breach of honor. Over one-third said they knew of honor violations on campus but they didn't report them.

More than half felt there was a reluctance to report honor violations because of the absolute penalty. And three out of every five surveyed said there would be less inhibition over reporting an honor violation if the absolute penalty were not the only punishment for guilt.

Consider a hypothetical public honor trial jury—12 students. Now, if they anywhere represented the same sampling of students questioned in the Honor System survey, seven would disagree with retaining the absolute penalty as the punishment for honor violations.

On that 12-man jury, five votes in favor of the defendant's innocence constitutes acquittal.

How, then, could anyone ever be convicted in a public honor trial if more than half the jury doesn't even believe in the way the Honor System works, assuming the jury accurately represents the student body?

Is it better to retain the old system in the name of honor if that system is so prostituted that, as the crux of the whole Honor System philosophy, honor is replaced by the unwillingness of the students to administer the absolute penalty?

One of the virtues of Washington and Lee, or so the blurbs in the college profile books say, is its student-run Honor System. That is doubtful.

Because under the Washington and Lee student-run Honor System, honor is dying. Just ask the students.

Yet, it still can rise out of the ashes of mediocrity of our current Honor System. Honor, for what little it seems to be worth at this time, can still be saved.

Change the penalty. Add a year's suspension as a possible penalty. Don't indicate on the student's transcript that he was kicked out because of an honor violation. Do something; but above all, save honor.

We ask the help of the Executive Committee of the student body and of the Board of Trustees. They hold the power to save Washington and Lee's honor. The EC must show the Board what the students really think about honor. The EC must show the Board that honor is dying at Washington and Lee. And the Board in turn must save honor by altering the absolute penalty.

What price honor?

—P.J.L.

THE RING-TUM PHI

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On the honor trial

Sir:

I am certain that by this time you have been besieged with comments of one form or another concerning the recent honor trial. This action and the U.Va. lacrosse game seem to have been the only incidents that have attracted student interest thus far this year. As a freshman I was greatly interested in this, my first public honor trial. If I may, I would like to add my opinions to any others that you may have received.

The one reason, more than any other, that I decided to come to this university is the existence of the Washington and Lee Honor Code. I was told by people that the Honor System at W&L really worked, that honor among men was a daily practice at this university and not some idealized abstraction. I wanted to be a part of a tradition where intellectual integrity is of primary importance. I am disillusioned.

If labels must be affixed, I consider myself to be neither conservative nor chauvinistic. I am merely a man who has come to love this institution and the principals on which it was founded. It may not be in vogue to feel this way, but I do and offer no excuses. And I experienced a great personal insult that Monday evening when Mr. Murray, the foreman of the honor jury, had the audacity to tell me that honor is a nebulous thing. And because of this, the defendant could not be found guilty of committing over 40 instances of plagiarism. I fear for the future of this school. If our Honor System is undermined, Washington and Lee will only be exceptional on the lacrosse field.

I feel no ire against the defendant. The defendant willingly admitted that he had plagiarized, but the jury did not seem to think that this was sufficient for a conviction. The "intent" behind the dishonorable act became the basis for guilt. At this point a clear breach of the Honor Code was polluted as a myriad of "character" witnesses testified on the defendant's behalf. There is no question in my mind that the defendant seems to be a respectable fellow. But this fact should have no bearing on an honor decision. For the Honor Code to work, for the survival of independent exams, for the existence of this university, an honor penalty must be absolute.

The trouble seems to lie in the appeals setup of the Honor System. A public honor trial is not a reliable method for upholding the Honor Code. The record will show that student juries have made incredible acquittals in the past. Twelve inexperienced, "randomly" selected students cannot, apparently, rule objectively on a question of dishonor. They are placed up on a stage in front of their peers and lose the courage and conviction needed to im-

plement the absolute penalty.

It is easy to talk about one's belief in the Honor Code, but when it gets right down to it, when all of the "dirt" of an honor decision is released from the EC room and put in the hands of the students, they fail miserably. If belief in our Honor Code cannot be backed up with appropriate actions, I would rather see the Code dropped than subjected to the hypocritical support it is now receiving.

Sincerely,

Richard S. Wolf, '77

Editor's note: No, as usual we haven't been besieged with comments concerning the honor trial. But then, we're beginning to think apathy is a prerequisite for getting into this university.

Saving honor at W&L

Sir:

It is readily apparent to me that the Honor System at Washington and Lee is in need of some careful revision. Recent events have influenced my previously conservative views towards the sentence to be imposed upon conviction of a student at a public hearing.

No one likes to think of a student being asked to leave Washington and Lee, regardless of whether or not his transcript indicates that he is leaving due to an Honor Violation conviction. However, it is my position that transferring to another college (upon conviction by the Executive Committee) is just not that big a deal. I recognize the fact that a convicted student who decides to transfer to another college may be leaving the best friends he has ever had, and I personally consider it a great privilege to be a student at W&L. However, it is also necessary to recognize the number of voluntary transferrals in and out of W&L and other colleges that are taking place nowadays.

It is my proposal that a conviction at a public hearing should not be distinguished from an Executive Committee conviction; no indication of an Honor Violation should be made on the transcript of a student who has been convicted at a public hearing.

I would like to strongly emphasize the drastic difference between a legitimate transferral to another college and the intensely serious situation of indicating upon a convicted student's transcript that he is leaving due to an Honor Violation.

In most cases of the past four years, public hearings have determined that the accusations have not been of a nature serious enough to merit a permanent mark upon the record of the accused student; but in each case, as we well know, the Executive Committee has ruled that every given offense was serious enough to ask the accused student to make a legitimate transferral to

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

another college.

In conclusion, I would like to state that I have no axe to grind against anyone, and of course, I accept all decisions involving Honor Violations as final and valid. Personally, I would consider a one year dismissal to be too lenient a sentence for an Honor Violation, and I oppose any Honor System changes other than the one proposed in this letter.

Respectfully,
An Ex-Juror

Tenure at W&L

Sir:

Let me reflect on the nature of tenure for a short space.

What does it do for the students at W&L?

Tenure guarantees that talented faculty remain at the university to pass on their knowledge to the students.

Those more knowledgeable of the subtleties of tenure can enlighten us on the further advantages of tenure to the students.

What does tenure do against the interest of the students?

In psychology, I took four courses, never got a note out of class lectures and was tested on the footnotes out of the text. They almost had me convinced that I was actually stupid.

In journalism, I listened to professors reading verbatim from note cards obviously made many years earlier. Raise your hand? Not in there. They don't answer you.

In sociology, I didn't have to take notes in one class because the teacher used the same notes in a course that I had taken previously.

Now I see one of my most respected teachers, one I learned a lot from because of active participation on his part, eliminated on the judgment of tenured faculty and administration members.

Is this right that the university is for the faculty and not for the students?

Bloomfield College in New Jersey thinks that their university is for the students. They do not retard educational progress and innovation. They are presently raising massive funds to support a court battle AGAINST tenure.

Think about it.

Please do not publish my name as the position of some non-tenured faculty may be jeopardized.

(Name withheld by request)

Do's, don't's for SAB

Sir:

There are two lessons next year's Student Activities Board can learn from a review of the work this year's SAB has done. One is a do, the other a don't.

First, I hope the future members of the SAB were around for Fancy Dress Weekend and the

past weekend. Fancy Dress was definitely the best social event I've ever attended at Washington and Lee, outside the recent W&L-U.Va. lacrosse game. Next year I'll be looking forward to another big ball.

There was only one blemish, as I recall, on the entire Fancy Dress affair this year. That was the lack of warning given the students. Next year's SBA should make a mental note not to spring another surprise on us.

The recent Spring Weekend also suffered from lack of publicity. Many of us didn't know anything had been planned for last weekend till we picked up Thursday's *Phi*. Even then a willing but unwary participater could have easily missed Daddy Rabbit's concert Friday afternoon—the best event of the two days. The information given to the *Phi* did not mention Daddy Rabbit's concert and failed to give the time of the dance Saturday night.

Next year the SBA should give us a calendar of social events at the beginning of the year, or at the beginning of each semester, and then remind us forgetful ones well ahead of time through the use of the *Phi* and posters.

So, next year let's have another Fancy Dress Ball in the style rejuvenated by this year's SBA; let's have any other events the new SBA can think of; and let's have some advance knowledge of what's in store for us.

Looking forward to next year,
Robert Cook, '75

The emergence of Clive Stevens

THE EMERGENCE OF CLIVE STEVENS

Atmospheres
Clive Stevens & friends
Capitol ST 11263

Capitol is not a jazz-oriented label, especially when it comes to American musicians. The last good jazz they picked up was "IF" an English group, in late 1969. Clive Stevens, also from England, is their best find so far for the 1970's, and whoever comes along to outdo him will have a lot of hard work ahead.

His sound is an often comfortable high-powered blend of tenor or soprano sax, electric piano, electric guitar, and plenty of rhythm. It somewhat resembles a cross-breeding for Weather Report and the Winter Consort; Stevens' composing is suitably loose for a full-band sound.

He wisely recorded the album in New York, where he had the world's best choice of excellent musicians for his sessions. Billy Cobham and Rick Laird, formerly (?) of the Mahavishnu Orchestra, provide the framework on drums and bass with their usual wizardries, contributing an

Ask Traveller

Q—Has the spring-term dig around Liberty Hall unearthed anything exciting than Rupert Latture's matching ODK cuff-links?

A—Well, frankly no. In the most innocuous archeological undertaking since King Tut's tomb was sprayed for bagworms in 1924, Professor John McDaniel and his class of student silt-shovelers have transformed the Liberty Hall area into another Barger open-pit mine. Their hopeful goal is to uncover relics from the past, (preferably before 1969), and determine from a scholarly study of these relics whether or not Liberty Hall Academy was non-sectarian and, if so, who said the blessing at lunch.

"You never know what'll turn up next," says Prof. McDaniel, after last week's preliminary digging, "but so far it's usually a Schlitz." McDaniel, an alumnus of W&L who once attempted to dig to China and collect social security at the same time, reports three distinct layers at the dig site, each covering approximately 50 years of time. The first layer seems to contain beer-cans and dirt, the second also beer-cans and dirt, and the third layer, dating back to 1790, mostly just beer-cans. Nevertheless, Prof. McDaniel seemed pleased with the excavation's results so far and expressed hope for more colorful finds, such as "a coin, a fork, and old jock, or ideally, \$100,000 in ready cash so that I can quit this stupid digging and start living in style."

The current archeological project may serve to verify several old legends concerning the Liberty Hall ruins and to explain fully how the Hall managed to catch fire and burn down in a blinding rainstorm. Last week's unearthing of a Smokey Burgess baseball card under three feet of ground lends credence to the idea that Liberty Hall wasn't an educational academy at all but, rather, a farm club of the Pittsburg Pirates. "Why the team failed we don't know yet," explains McDaniel, "but by the number of called third strikes we've discovered, it's pretty obvious they weren't pennant contenders."

Pains are being taken to authenticate every item unearthed to avoid future embarrassment, as happened with the infamous Piltown man in England, who was later arrested for impersonating Prince Albert's stepbrother—Freddie. "Of course, Liberty Hall is no Stonehenge, but for three credits, the druids would have cost extra."

Outside-In

enlightened kind of intellectual funkiness. Ralph Towner, of Oregon, puts in his chops on the keyboard instead of guitar this time. Combining influences of Corea and Zawinul with his own multiplicity of styles, Towner again proves his ability to lead and support a band equally well. John Abercrombie, whose guitar has been an essential element in the music of Gato Barbieri and Dreams, lets it fly again, sticking mostly to the higher registers. "Crumbles" comes off like John McLaughlin might if he were ever relaxed when he played. His chordings are much more smoothed out than Mahavishnu, and tend to elevate the music without pushing it through your skull.

Particularly nice are "Astral Dreams" and "All Day Next Week." **Atmospheres**, even on the merit of those two songs alone, is the best instrumental album so far for 1974 in the field of electrified music. If Stevens can assemble as good a full-time band as he got together for these sessions, he'll go a long way. Even if he should continue doing session-band albums, as Gato Barbieri did for several years, they'll be well worth repeated listenings.

With this debut album, Stevens has put himself in a class with

the best. And **Atmospheres** makes me think he's got what it takes to stay there.

Latin fire and progressive schmaltz

LATIN FIRE & PROGRESSIVE SCHMALTZ

In Concert
Airto & Deodato
CTI 6041

The title of this album is somewhat misleading, for it has nothing to do with the teevee show of the same name, and Airto and Deodato are not playing together; they merely happened to be sharing the billing at New York's Felt Forum the night this album was taped. Airto and his band "Fingers" come across well, as good Latino bands tend to do for live music. His drumming, the best to be heard these days, provides guidepoints for the other players, who let rock influences color their Brazilian origins. From the sound of their cuts on this album, "Fingers" seem to have the ability to become a very high-energy environment in a concert situation, rather like the Grateful Dead could in their prime. (**Anthem of the Sun.**)

(Continued on page 8)

Superstar Al Black returns!

Compiled from various eyewitness accounts

Al Black came back.

There were warnings of course. Clues here and there around campus asking the inevitable: who is Al Black? But few thought that the man himself would return to his alma mater for a return engagement of Al Black Day.

Al, merely an anonymous non-entity to this year's freshmen before his appearance here Tuesday, brought back with him the "charisma," for lack of a better word, to win over the hearts and voices of the Washington and Lee student body once again.

For a historical overview, the Phi dug deeply into its archives Tuesday night in an effort to explain the Al Blackism phenomenon which infects the campus once a year—the first day of May, concurrent with the Soviet May Day celebrations. But little explanation could be found.

Al Black, not unlike an unwanted pregnancy, just "happened." And he happened so infamously last year, a day was set aside in his honor for this year. That day was well-received.

With a few minor exceptions, this year's celebrations followed those of last year in form and manner. Eyewitness reports reconstruct the following tale:

The beer began flowing in the freshman quad late Monday night. Soon after, Al made his appearance. Scattered reports filtered in prior to his appearance, telling disbelievers that, yes, Al was truly back. Reports indicate Al's appearance was too much for some, causing swooning and fainting even among the stout-hearted of W&L gentlemen. Some thought he was a vision conjured up by earlier rumors and too much brew. But it was Al.

Hell broke loose. The freshmen, before this not quite sure what they should be doing to celebrate Flounder's Day, were carried up by the spirit of the occasion as Al entered the quad. And last year's ritual was repeated Tuesday night.

A quick speech. Then the cheering squadron belched out of the quad toward the thriving business district of the Big Lex. A rally was held at the Post Office; then, cheers of "On to VMI" sent the forces, now some 300 or more strong, spilling toward the military institute.

Once there, the ardent supporters of W&L's most celebrated non-entity found police waiting as they plotted to storm the gates. The VeeMees, aroused from their barrack bunks by the ever-louder chants of "Al Black" as the crowd approached, joined in the celebration, but the W&L contingent could not penetrate the gates of VMI.

One more attempt to enter the gates was made, using such diversionary tactics as the dumping of a garbage can full of water on one of the policemen (this, by a VeeMee), but the attack failed.

The crowd reversed field and rolled back toward the Washington and Lee campus. Several times along the way the crowd stopped to hear its hero speak. The throng even carried Al into a Tucker Hall lecture room for a few words of worldly wisdom.

Then on down the Colonnade to...

President Huntley's house. In much the same manner as last year, the power-mad, or just mad, crowd made its way to the porch of the house where General Lee lived during his presidency of then—Washington College. The students stomped, screamed, chanted for presidential acknowl-

edgement of their leader. That acknowledgement came.

President Huntley emerged from his house, disdaining his traditional suit-and-tie combination for a costume more fitting to the occasion. No, he was not streaking.

He spoke kindly of Al, welcoming the celebrated alumnus back for a visit to the campus. The students demanded more. "Can you cancel class," they asked?

"Of course," Huntley reportedly answered. And he canceled it... for Al Black anyway.

"Sem."

As quickly as they had piled onto President Huntley's porch, they spilled off of it at the mention of that stellar school of higher education, Southern Seminary Junior College for girls. The raid was on.

Nobody is certain how many made the journey to Sem Tuesday night (actually early Wednesday morning) — 200, 300 — who knows?

Success, Wednesday morning as last year, depended on how one defines success. The raid was made, and success was in the eye (Continued on page 8)

MacDonald named J-school chairman

Ronald H. MacDonald, associate journalism professor at Washington and Lee University since 1969, has been named head of the Department of Journalism and Communications and director of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation.

MacDonald's promotion is effective June 1. He succeeds Paxton Davis, department head since 1968. Davis will return to full-time teaching.

MacDonald, 41, joined W&L's broadcast journalism faculty after 13 years with WDBJ-TV in Roanoke. At the time he left that station he was news director, and earlier had been assignment editor. A native of Barre, Vt., he was graduated from Boston University. His first jobs in broadcast news were with WDEV, Waterbury, Vt., WSKI, Montpelier, Vt., and WORL, Boston.

Since beginning to teach at

W&L, MacDonald has remained active in The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, the Radio-Television News Directors Association and the Virginia Associated Press Broadcasters Association (VAPB). He is the author of the VAPB's standard pronunciation guide.

He is manager of WLUR-FM, the campus radio station, and has instituted a closed-circuit television station at Washington and Lee which will soon begin broadcasting on Lexington's cable television system. He also teaches courses in TV production, media and the government, broadcast operations, and broadcast news techniques.

Davis, 48, had indicated more than a year ago his intention to leave administrative duties and resume full-time teaching. He has taught at W&L since 1953 and serves as book review editor for the Roanoke Times. He is also the author of four novels, with three more now in progress. Davis worked for the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Winston-Salem Journal and Twin City Sentinel before joining the W&L faculty.

Washington and Lee University Bookstore

He who taught me to read
made a slave of me.

—Muhammad

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EVENING DINNER



Attorney General Andrew Miller of Virginia addressed a law audience Monday night in the moot courtroom of Tucker Hall.

—Photo by Robinson

Folk singers to appear Sunday

The Entertainment Committee of the Student Activities Board will present "Matthew and Peter" in concert, Sunday night in old Doremus Gymnasium. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. and no admission will be charged to students.

Originating from New York

City, the group has toured with Jonathan Edwards, John Sebastian, and Carly Simon. *Variety* magazine has called them, "perhaps the most musical and tasteful act to emerge from Greenwich Village in recent years." "Matthew and Peter" have both a twelve string guitarist and a flutist.

A letter from Coach Emmer

To the Student Body:

The 1974 W&L lacrosse team would like to thank our student and faculty fans for their tremendous support these past two weeks against Virginia and Towson State. Your enthusiasm as we took the field at Charlottesville was a thrill to all of us, and your vocal support when we were behind Towson late in the game definitely helped us come back to win.

The 1974 season could very well be the greatest in W&L lacrosse history. The next few regular season games will be very challenging for us and we hope you continue to come out and let us know you're behind us. It could make the difference.

Thank you again.

Sincerely,

Jack Emmer

Chuck O'Connell

John McDaniel

The W&L lacrosse coaches

Glee club presents pop concert tonight

The first "pop concert" in what is hoped will be a series of such events will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Fairfax Lounge of the University Center by the W&L Glee Club.

Since this is not really a "concert" in the traditional sense, students will be invited to stop in, have a free coke, and listen at their leisure. Informality will be

the rule of the evening—for the glee club as well as the audience.

The club, under the direction of first-year instructor Gordon Spice, just returned from a spring concert tour of Puerto Rico. The pieces performed tonight will include only the lighter numbers from the tour repertoire—tunes as diverse as "Shenandoah," "Zip-a-dy-Doo-Dah," and "Windy."

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Notes on sports

By BILL FLESHER

The biggest assist Washington and Lee got in Saturday's 19-17 overtime thriller with Towson State won't be found in the official scorebook.

It came from three fans who, when the Generals fell behind late in regulation play, left the bleachers at Wilson Field and became the first cheerleaders W&L has had in several years.

Though a bit unorthodox in their ways or arousing the fans, the three, freshmen Woody Wooddell and Bill Beauchamp and sophomore Rick Bates, provided the spark which brought the crowd to its feet for the entire final period and the two overtime stanzas.

Wooddell said after the game that the trio launched into action because "things were too quiet in the stands."

"It reminded me of high school," Wooddell said. "We got behind, and it seemed as if everybody was just going to give up. I knew the players were still fighting to win, so why shouldn't the fans be doing the same thing."

W&L head coach Jack Emmer called the fans a key to the Generals' fourth quarter rally.

"Our fans really got behind us when we were behind," Emmer said.

"They've never helped us out this much in the two years that I've been here," he added.

The players also appreciated the support of the fans as well as efforts of the cheerleading trio.

One player remarked, "I've seen much better looking cheerleaders but I've never seen anyone get fans going like those three did."

The Generals held on to third place in this week's USILA University Division rankings. The only change occurred when Vir-

ginia moved back to fourth following their 13-9 win over Navy. Cornell dropped one notch to fifth. Maryland again holds down the top spot, with Johns Hopkins second.

Among the big games in lacrosse this week are clashes pitting Towson State against Virginia at Charlottesville; Maryland against Army at West Point; Johns Hopkins at Navy; and, of course, W&L playing host to Washington College.

Senior midfielder Skip Lichtfuss received the Cannon Award, given to the outstanding player in each game, for his play in the Towson State game. Lichtfuss becomes the third two-time winner this year, joining Ken Miller (Morgan State and Denison) and Dave Warfield (Navy and Duke). Lichtfuss also received the award for his play against North Carolina. Other winners include John Lalley (Princeton), Ralph Baugher (Princeton), Skeet Chadwick (Virginia), and Ted Bauer (William and Mary).

Head football coach Bill McHenry will put his returning grid-ders through spring workouts beginning Monday, May 6. The spring session will conclude with the annual alumni game May 18. McHenry said that anyone interested in playing football in 1974 should see him in Doremus Gym.

Incidentally next year's football schedule is out. A tenth game has been added to this year's grid slate. W&L plays five of its games at home, including the Homecoming game with Sewanee October 26. Four games will be played on the road, while the Hampden-Sydney game again will be played in Lynchburg under the lights. New opponents for 1974 include Millersville State (Pa.), Madison, and Towson State.

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W&L fights off Towson State

By BILL FLESHER

Washington and Lee's third-ranked lacrosse Generals ran their 1974 season record to 11-0 this week, but by no means were the two wins recorded by W&L easy ones.

Towson State, the number one ranked team in the college division, had the Generals on the ropes Saturday, but clutch goals by Ted Bauer and Skip Lichtfuss in both the final quarter and the overtime period gave W&L a 19-17 win over what head coach Jack Emmer called "the best lacrosse team we've played all year."

Tuesday W&L started poorly, and trailed upstart Roanoke College 5-3 at halftime. The Generals managed to get things together in the second half, however, and went on to record a 12-7 win over a fast-improving Maroon team.

Emmer called Saturday's high-scoring fiasco "the greatest exhibition of offensive lacrosse I've ever been associated with in one ball game."

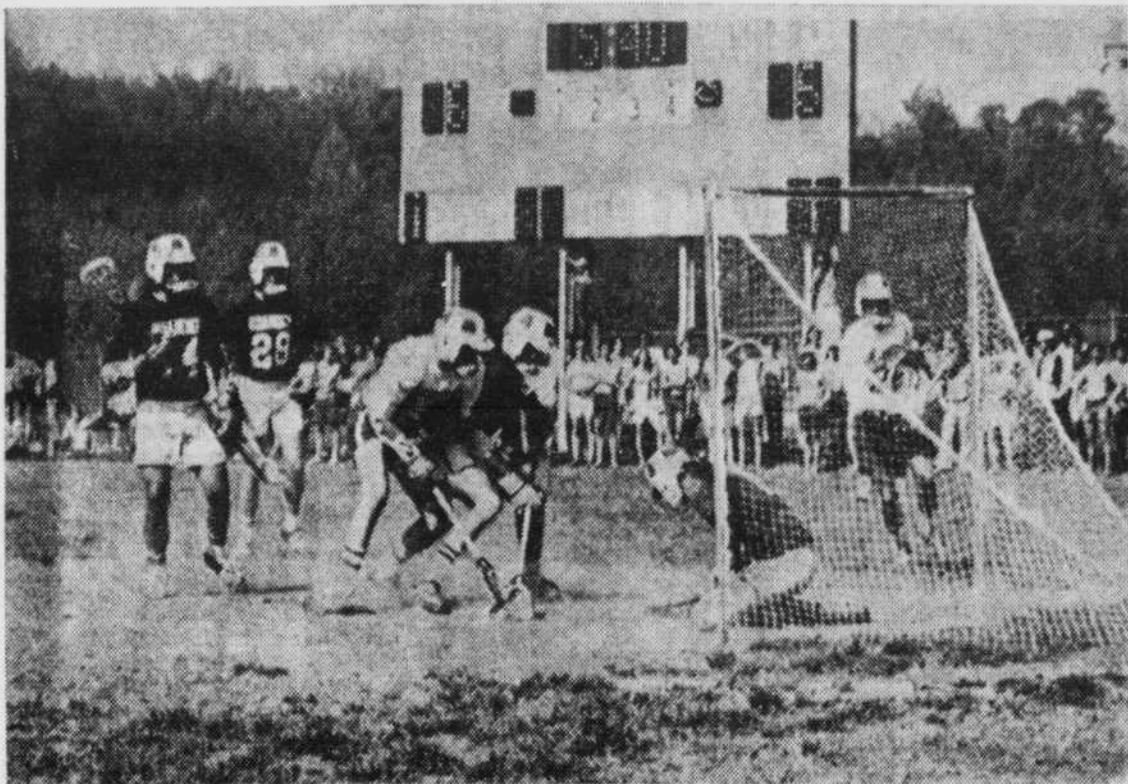
"You can't totally blame the defense for all 36 goals," Emmer added. "When you're passing and shooting as well as both teams did there's no way that goals won't be scored."

Emmer pointed out that goalie Skeet Chadwick was playing despite being weakened by a virus that had plagued him for several days.

Chadwick still came up with 15 saves, including two key stops late in regulation play. The co-captain's biggest save of the day came in the first overtime, when he robbed Bob Griebe of a goal, then triggered the fast break which eventually led to Bauer's go-ahead tally.

Goals came in bunches Saturday. After Joe Doegherty opened the scoring for the Tigers, Dave Warfield and Lichtfuss tallied within twenty seconds of each other to give W&L a 2-1 lead.

Towson then got three straight scores from Mitch Lekas, Wayne Eisenhut, and Tom Nelson to go on top 4-2.



The number-three ranked Generals struggled past Roanoke Tuesday in a home game on Wilson Field. Three more regular season games remain for the unbeaten Generals.

—Photo by Robinson

W&L erupted for five in a row the first and early second quarters to grab a 7-4 lead. Don Carroll got his first after a brilliant full-field clear by defenseman Tom Keigler at 9:24. Warfield and Lichtfuss notched their second goals late in the opening period to give the Generals a 5-4 edge at the quarter.

Opening the second quarter, Bryan Chasney and Ken Miller got goals six and seven for W&L, and it looked like the Generals were about to take control.

However Towson coach Carl Runk said something to his troops during a timeout, and it must have worked. The Tigers ran off four goals in the next two minutes to jump back on top 8-7. Three of the scores, by Nelson, Tom Moore, and Jim Darcangelo, came just 45 second apart.

The Generals tied it up at 8-8 when Carroll got his second tally. Griebe and Warfield traded scores late in the period to send the teams to the locker room tied at 9-9.

Towson broke the deadlock early in the third when Moore got his second score at 2:32. Then the Generals tallied twice to move back in front 11-10. Warfield scored his fourth, Carroll his third, both the result of fast breaks led by freshman midfielders Ralph Baugher and Jay Monahan.

But Towson again rebounded, this time with a string of three goals from Tim Maher, Larry Syratton, and Griebe, and took a 13-11 lead heading to the final quarter.

In the fourth period, W&L became the beneficiaries of several Towson penalties as well as the services of Ted Bauer. The All-American midfielder opened the scoring in the final fifteen with Towson shorthanded to cut the margin to 13-12. Bauer then assisted on Warfield's fifth goal, again with the Tigers a man down, to tie the game at 13-13.

Just 11 seconds after Carroll's goal, Nelson threw in his third to regain the lead for the Tigers,

14-13. Griebe then got his third at 4:48 to put Towson two goals up.

Carroll cut the margin to one with his fourth score, the third Generals' extra man goal of the period at 5:22. But Towson then opened up a three goal bulge, with Darcangelo and Lekas connecting within 19 seconds to give the Tigers a 17-14 lead.

Then the rally began. Carroll fired in his fifth and final score at 7:19 to make it 17-15. At 12:16, Bauer got his second, and the Generals were within one.

Towson went to a slowdown to try to protect their lead. Emmer called his defense to pressure the ball, forcing the Tigers to handle it. With :48 left on the clock, W&L gained control of the ball in their own end.

Obviously, the Generals had their work cut out for them, as they had to clear the ball, set up a play, and score. Nothing went wrong.

Keigler, displaying outstanding stickwork with his long defenseman's stick, moved the ball well upfield, and found Chasney wide open. Chasney got the ball to Lichtfuss, and the stage was set.

Guarded by Darcangelo, the
(Continued on page 8)

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Baseball team loses to Hampden-Sydney

By BILL AUSTIN

Score:
W&L 1—Hampden-Sydney 5
In a single contest played a week ago Wednesday, W&L's baseball team dropped its eighth game in 14 decisions, this time to a Hampden-Sydney squad it had earlier defeated.

Further, the Generals did not gain a berth in the VCAA tourney, and thus spent the weekend in idleness while Lynchburg College romped to the conference title with a 15-9 pounding of Madison.

While the Hampden-Sydney game proved a frustrating affair, the news which followed only re-enforced glum spirits. Rod Ferrandino, who struggled in the 5-1 loss to the Tigers, was found to be ill. The revelation surely ends the season for the talented

junior moundsman.
In what turned out to be Ferrandino's swan-song, W&L posted a 1-0 lead that held into the seventh inning. Alas, Ferrandino contributed directly to his own downfall, allowing a single, then hitting two batters with errant tosses. A pair of wild pitches followed, and two H-S runners steamed homeward. A sacrifice fly scored a third run. The Tigers added two more tallies in the eighth, protecting but their fifth triumph of the season.

Following the home tilt with Madison played Tuesday (the result was not available at press time), the Generals close out their season this coming week with a doubleheader against Bridgewater on Monday and a rematch with Lynchburg Baptist on Tuesday. The Bridgewater encounter marks

the team's final home appearance of the season.

Lacking the services of Rod Ferrandino, W&L's pitching corps will be hard pressed to turn in creditable performances, with Dan Westbrook the only other proven starter on the team. Per-

haps the challenge will provide Coach Lyles with the opportunity to explore the youthful arms on his staff. The season to date, while filled with its share of disappointments, has not dimmed the promise of upcoming spring campaigns.

Track records fall, W&L is 4th in state

By HARRY JEMBE

At a tough Virginia College Athletic Association (V.C.A.A.) track meet last Saturday, hosted by Bridgewater College, W&L shattered two state records and one school mark.

Sprinter Phipper Helms won the 220 yard dash for the third straight time setting a state record in 22.0 seconds. This qualifies Phipper for College Nationals this year.

Tony Perry won the high jump event with a leap of six feet three and three-fourths inches, also breaking the old mark. Tony's jump of 6' 6" last Tuesday against Indiana State places him for the Nationals.

Another spectacular performance was by freshman Paul Thomson. Thomson destroyed the existing mile record held earlier by Stu Nibley by more than five seconds. He ran a sub 4 minutes

20 seconds mile race for the first time.

The 440 relay team emerged the state champion at the meet. Larry Banks, John Tucker, John Newman and again Phipper Helms came as close as one-tenth off the school record. They were timed at 43.3 seconds for the first place. Their superior baton exchanges held off a strong challenge from the Virginia State quartet.

Other performances: Steve Schweizerhof—shot put, first; Paul Hartman—pole vault, 13 feet, career best only three inches off the record; Dave Lawson—440 yards, third, 50.9 seconds; Dave Estes—880 yards, 2.00.07, his best time this year; John Newman—100 yards, 9.9 seconds; Jack Berry—javelin, fourth in the state.

Final team placement: 1. Virginia State, 2. Madison, 3. Lynchburg, 4. Washington and Lee.

W&L places second in VCAA tennis meet

Washington and Lee's reign as VCAA tennis champion ended this past weekend, when Hampton Institute took command of the three-day tournament in impressive fashion.

The Generals managed to accumulate 70 points in team competition, good for second place, but far behind Hampton's 116. Indeed, the usurping squad took every singles and doubles title in

Sunday's final-round action.

For W&L, John Embree, Don Caffery, Buz Walters, Jim Fisher and Warren Davis advanced successfully through the first two days of play, but succumbed to HI's well-scholarshipped representatives without winning a single set. In similar fashion, the doubles combinations of Embree-Caffery and Davis-Voelker took runner-up honors in numbers one and three seeded matches.

Five Generals honored as outstanding athletes

Five General athletes have been chosen to appear in the 1974 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America." Tapped for the honor were Basketball-base-

ball player John Rice, football co-captains Bill Wallace and Bob Brand, wrestling captain Doug Ford and lacrosse captain Skeet Chadwick.

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Applications for Contact '75 due

On Wednesday, May 15, 1974, applications for Contact '74 chairman or co-chairmen will be considered.

In order to be considered, six copies of a proposed program must be submitted. This program should contain the tentative committee, tentative budget, tentative speakers, and any new ideas which may appeal to the applicants.

Any questions may be addressed to Harrison Turnbull (463-9330) or Chris Harris (463-5077).

UC petitions, Gilliam award nominations due

(Continued from page 1) assessment to be included with tuition for the year of 1975-76. The expectation of rising costs due to inflation spurred the proposal.

Deadline for nomination for the Gilliam Award will be no later than 6 p.m. Monday, May 6. The award is given to a deserving student who has contributed in any way to the betterment of the University. The nominations will be placed in the EC box which is located in Ken Lane's office.

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Al Black returns

(Continued from page 4) of the beholder...or raider. By press time, not enough reliable reports could be obtained to substantiate rumors of what happened; nobody who made the raid was in a reliable enough state of mind to accurately report what happened.

Perhaps the only shortcomings of Tuesday night's activities was the failure to elect a successor to the legendary Al Black. Reports are that competition for the award was keen this year; apparently a winner could not be determined in all fairness to the four main contenders.

Minister to lecture here

(Continued from page 1) established earlier this year at Washington and Lee in honor of the late Philip Fullertown Howerton of Charlotte, N.C. It is designed to sponsor visiting lectureships in W&L's department, to support seminars involving students and religious leaders, to examine business and professional ethics, and to establish and extend other activities which focus on the value of religious faith in modern society.

NOTICES

THE EXORCIST T-SHIRTS HAVE ARRIVED

They may be picked up in the Co-op this Thursday, Friday, and Monday from 2-4 each day.

Only those who signed up for the t-shirts will receive them. If you did not sign up for one, you will not receive one.

* * *

There will be a varsity soccer meeting for the 1974 season tonight at 8 p.m. in the fifth level classroom of Doremus Gym.

Generals trip Towson in overtime, come back to win over Roanoke

(Continued from page 6) Tigers' best defensive middle, Lichtfuss took the ball behind the goal. He then took off to the left of Tiger goalie Jeff Jones, and fired a low shot past Jones on the run. Bring on the overtime.

Lichtfuss controlled the opening faceoff in the first overtime, but a Warfield shot hit a Towson player, and the Tigers came up with the ball.

Two Towson shots went wide, but they got the ball back when Keigler lost the ball out of bounds. Then came Chadwick's robbery of Griebel, followed by the Generals' fast break.

Two perfect passes sent Warfield toward a one-on-one confrontation with Jones. But Towson's Dan Miller tripped Warfield from behind, so W&L was rewarded with an extra man for a minute.

It didn't take long for the Generals to go ahead. Bauer took a feed from John Lalley, wound up, and left Jones looking at a blur. W&L had their first lead since midway through the third period at 18-17.

Lichtfuss added the clincher with :18 gone in the second extra period. Taking the faceoff again,

Lichtfuss passed off to Bauer, who returned the ball the Lichtfuss, who had no trouble beating Jones for his fourth goal of the game. There the scoring ended, and soon after, ended one of the best lacrosse games ever played on Wilson Field.

Tuesday was different. Roanoke came up Route 81 thinking upset, and came close to realizing their dreams.

The Generals played sloppy lacrosse in the first half, allowing the Maroons to fire from point-blank range at Malcolm Hastings, who replaced a resting Chadwick as the W&L goalie. Three goals in the last six minutes of the half gave the underdogs a 5-3 lead at intermission.

Then W&L played as they should, taking control from the outset of the second half. The Generals outscored Roanoke 9-2 in the final 30 minutes, including another of those runs of five goals in a row, and downed the Maroons 12-7.

Three Generals—Lalley, Warfield, and Carroll—recorded the three-goal hat trick, while Bauer chipped in with one goal and four assists.

Up and coming are home games Saturday with a tough Washington College ten (2 p.m.) and Wednesday with Franklin and Marshall (3 p.m.).

Record review:

Airto & Deodato

(Continued from page 3)

Flora Purim, Airto's wife and vocalist, could well become the 1970's evolution-equivalent of Grace Slick, because she has the ability to soar above the sound of the instruments with the same sort of mystical banshee-angel style. Their music on this album proves beyond a doubt that Airto has taken Santana's former title as king latino-rocker-jazz.

Deodato's cuts are another matter. Eumir Deodato has always tread the thin line between easy listening and jazz, also known as the line between mechanical and creative music. His live selections succeed mainly because of two sidemen: John Tropea on electric guitar and Ray Barretto on conga. Deodato himself would probably sound better with a small group in a restaurant-club situation than he does here. With a flourish in the distinct CTI style, he's even dubbed strings onto the music, which is highly unusual for a live recording.

Judging from the skimpy (by CTI standards) cover and the fact that neither artist performs anything he hasn't recorded before, the album comes off as more of a sampler record than anything else. It succeeds, beautifully.

NOTICES

The University Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Executive Committee room of the University Center.

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