

# THE RING-TUM PHI

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

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Number 7

## Coeducation committee appointed by new rector

A four-member committee has been named by the rector of Washington and Lee University's board of trustees to continue the board's study of coeducation and its consequences.

The board has been examining the question of whether Washington and Lee should admit women to its undergraduate divisions—and what the consequences would be if it did—for more than five years. The action taken by E. Marshall Nuckols Jr., the

newly elected rector, pinpoints the responsibility for carrying out that long-range study in a specific committee.

Chairman of the coeducation committee is Frank C. Brooks, a Baltimore insurance broker. Serving with him are Joseph T. Lykes Jr. of Metairie, La., president of Lykes-Youngstown Corp., H. Gordon Leggett Jr. of Lynchburg, manager of personnel and public relations for Leggett Department Stores, and Dr. Edgar

F. Shannon Jr. of Charlottesville, Commonwealth professor of English at the University of Virginia and former president of that institution. All four men are graduates of W&L.

The trustees' interest in continuing the study of coeducation was expressed at the May meeting of the board when members authorized the rector to name a committee with responsibility for "fact-finding." The board declared that the fact of the ongoing study was not to be interpreted as an indication that it either favored or opposed coeducation.

At the time the committee was authorized last May, the board expected that it would make its report at an early point in the current academic year. The subsequent illness and death of Ross L. Malone, then rector, delayed the appointment of a committee until the board's October meeting.

## Amendment would help state's private schools

SPECIAL TO THE PHI

Washington and Lee has a big stake in the way Virginians vote Nov. 5 on the statewide referendum question about an amendment to the Virginia constitution's provisions for higher education.

The ballot question asks a yes or no vote as to whether the constitution should be amended to permit the legislature to make grants to Virginia residents who want to attend private colleges in Virginia. Coupled to this provision is another that would permit contracts for educational services between private colleges and various state and local governments and their agencies, including public colleges and universities.

According to a W&L spokesman, the measure is a refinement of existing constitutional provisions that provide for grants and loans to students going to tax-supported institutions but only loans for Virginians wishing to attend Virginia private colleges.

The part of the amendment dealing with contracts for educational services could mean greater cooperation between Virginia Military Institute and W&L, the W&L spokesman points out. Only informal cooperation has been possible under existing law.

Approval of the amendment would be an important step in helping narrow the tuition gap, according to the W&L spokesman.

"Private college costs have always run higher than expenses at public institutions," he points out, "and private colleges are not trying to bring about equalization through state assistance. All we hope to achieve is a restoration of the acceptable difference, a workable balance between tuition levels in the public and private sectors."

## Administrators and one inmate on prison forum

A panel discussion on Virginia's corrections system, led by four prison and rehabilitation administrators and one inmate, will take place Monday at 7 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

The panel, titled "After Trial—Before Release," is sponsored jointly by Washington and Lee's Interfraternity Council, the student government Executive Committee, the University Federation, and the Lexington Jaycees.

Chairman of the program is Paul McE. Fleming, a W&L senior. Panelists will be Charles F. Wolfe, deputy director of the state Department of Correction; Louis Wayne Moore, institutional rehabilitation supervisor at the Virginia State Penitentiary; Sue L. Kennedy, treatment program supervisor at the penitentiary; Robert DeLisle, administrative assistant to the penitentiary superintendent, and Jim Clements, an inmate and former president of the Spring Street Jaycees.

## SAC meets with UC; conduct proposal slated

The Student Affairs Committee will go before the University Council tonight to present a "standards of conduct" proposal. The committee, which functions as an appeal body for the student, is recommending that the UC adopt a statement as to what student organization handles which discipline and the extent of its power to do so.

The "standards of conduct" to be presented tonight at the meeting are of no great consequence according to Student Body President Ben Bailey. In his words they are not too much more than a "rewording of last year's standards."

Created by the UC, the SAC includes Dean of Students Lewis John, Associate Dean of Students William A. Noell, and Dean of Admission James D. Farrar. There are also three faculty members and four students on the committee.

The faculty members presently serving three year terms are Robert Youngblood, assistant professor of German, Dr. J. D. Futch, professor of history, and Dr. W. L. Sessions, assistant professor of philosophy.

Students serving on the committee this year are Ben Bailey, President of the Interfraternity Council Tom Ramey, Chairman of the Student Control Committee Matt Calvert, and President

of the Independent Union Robert Piedrahita.

Through this committee a student can appeal a disciplinary action taken by the Student Control Committee. The SAC also serves as a liaison body between the University Council and the Student Control Committee.

## Teenage center provides youths with a place to go in Big Lex

As every W&L student knows, Lexington is not a very impressive social center. This is even more true for the local teenagers, who do not even know about the "road trip."

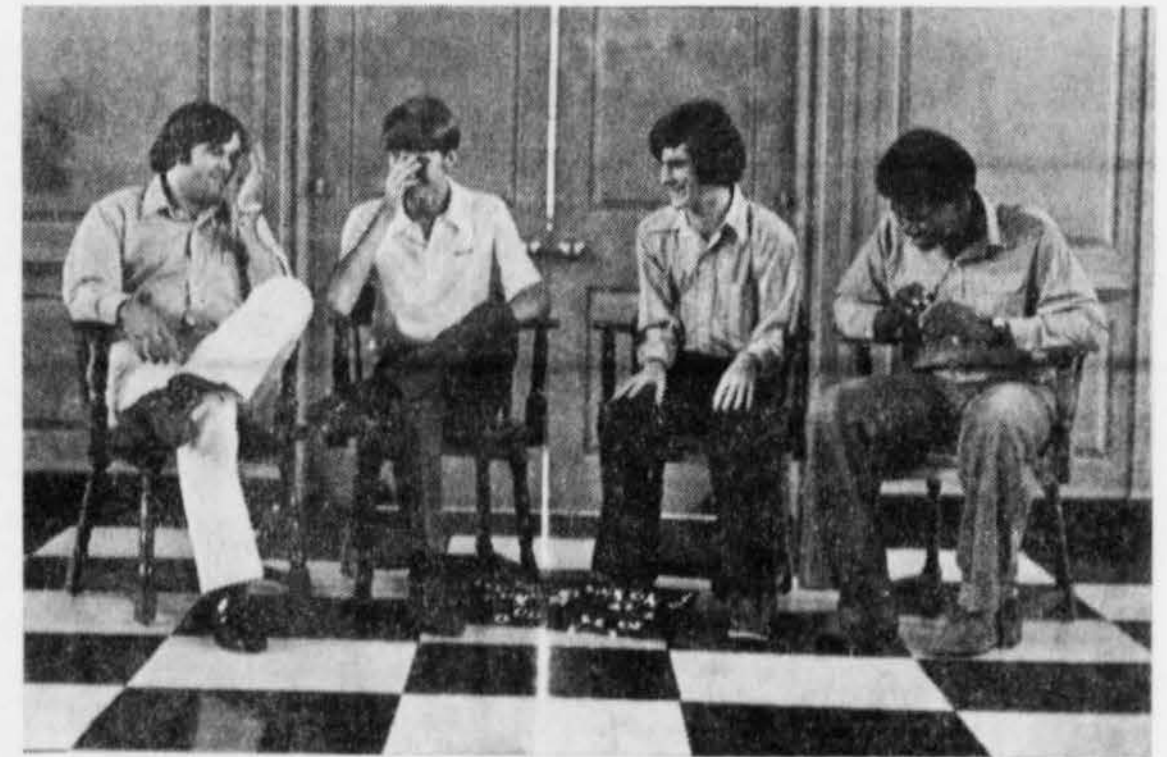
There was no place for the teenagers of Lexington to meet and socialize away from parental observation and off of the streets until concerned community leaders established the Lexington Teenage Center.

The need was recognized by Reverend Mike Edwards, Phil Peters, and Mrs. Anne Imerson. Beginning in June they set up the center in the red brick VMI Baptist Student Center on Randolph Street. They were able to operate the center through the summer months during the after-

noon. The opening of school led to school activities that prevented the afternoon hours. Hoping that W&L student volunteers would be able to work evenings, and bridge the generation gap, the organizers turned to the W&L sponsored University Federation.

The University Federation was able to furnish five volunteers to operate the center. Led by Lee Radcliff, they include Jim Ruth, Elliot Freed, Dave Urano, and Ted Hellier. The volunteers keep the center open from 6:30 til 8:30 every Monday, Wednesday, and Sunday evening.

The center is open to all teenagers (grades 8 through 12) from Lexington. The crowd usually



## You're in good hands with...oops

Hopefully the executive abilities of the new freshmen class officers excel their dexterity. While posing for their victory picture the foursome dropped the placard announcing their win.

From left to right are—UC representative David McLean, Class President Rodney Cook, Vice President Doug Jackson and EC representative Elliot Hicks. —photo by Gary Pouch

## Chamber orchestra to play Wednesday

The 25-member Piedmont Chamber Orchestra will perform here Wednesday as the second offering in the 1974-75 Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series season.

The North Carolina-based orchestra will play in Jackson Memorial Hall at Virginia Military Institute. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m.

Led by Nicholas Harsanyi,

dean of the School of Music, the ensemble has a basic strength of 19 strings, augmented by solo winds, brass and percussion.

Piano soloist for the Piedmont Orchestra's RCTS appearance will be Claude Frank, who has played with every major symphony in the United States—32 times with the Boston Symphony alone. He has recorded every Beethoven concerto with the

Cleveland Symphony under the director of the late George Szell, and he has recorded the complete collection of Beethoven sonatas for RCA.

The orchestra's repertoire includes the great music of the 17th and 18th centuries, including pieces by Bach, Mozart, Haydn, Handel, Vivaldi, Corelli, Telemann and others, as well as an increasing number of works by 20th-century composers such as Stravinsky, Bartok, Barber, Britten, Copland, Persichetti and Shostakovich.

Harsanyi, born in Hungary, has been noted for many years for his contributions to American musical life. He founded the celebrated Princeton Chamber

Orchestra and served as its music director and conductor, and has similar responsibilities with the Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra.

Other concerts in the current season will be the return of Preservation Hall in February and a concert by guitarist Jesus Silva in March.

## Prof. Brockman leaves position

Charles Butler Brockman, associate professor of romance languages, resigned from his post Friday, effective midnight Sunday. Brockmann could not be reached for comment and no university officials will comment on Brockmann's resignation at this time.

Two sworn warrants issued for Brockmann last year alleged that the professor gave hashish to two juveniles, aged 12 and 14, on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1973.

Two charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor stemming from the warrants were later dismissed in Rockbridge County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court by Judge James M. Davidson.

Brockmann's three French courses will be conducted by professors Drake, Knudson and Scharif for the remainder of the term.

Brockmann, 51, joined the W&L faculty in 1959.

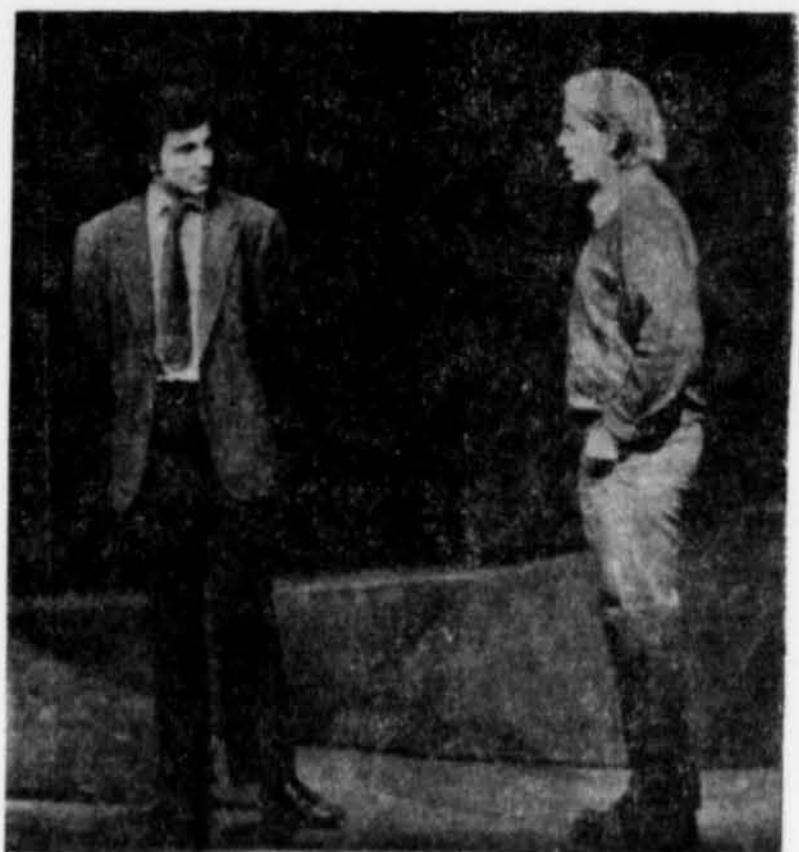
## EC backs forum

The EC Monday set up a \$100 contingency fund to cover costs overruns for next Monday's conference on Virginia's correctional system.

Paul Fleming asked the council to supplement the \$50 already appropriated by the University Federation for the five speaker seminar.

In other matters the EC: —announced they would make inquiries into student complaints about the Student Activities Board.

—installed two new representatives on the council: law student Everett Martin and freshman Elliot Hicks.



## Continuing drama at the Troubadour

Frank Strang, David DeChristopher (right), confronts psychiatrist Marlin Dysart, Lecky Stone, in this scene from "Equus," which continues through Saturday at the University Theatre. See page two for a review of the psychiatric drama by Phi Entertainment Editor Barney Skelton. —photo by G.P.

## The Syllabus

- THURSDAY**  
Tucker Law Forum—Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, Tucker Hall, 2 p.m.  
Film Festival—Halloween Horror Flicks, Cockpit, 8 p.m.  
Play—"Equus," continuing through Saturday, University Theater, 8 p.m.
- FRIDAY**  
Freshman soccer—W&L vs. Dabney Lancaster Community College, Clifton Forge, 3:30 p.m.  
Film—"What's Up Doc?", duPont, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.  
Concert—Combined Wilson College Choir and W&L Glee Club.
- SATURDAY**  
Cross Country—W&L vs. Madison and Eastern Mennonite, 11 a.m.  
Soccer—W&L vs. Gettysburg, 2 p.m.  
Football—Generals vs. Southwestern University, Memphis, 2 p.m. Broadcast by WLUR.  
Film—"What's Up Doc?", duPont, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.  
Military Ball—Evans Dining Hall.
- SUNDAY**  
Film—"Bridge Over the River Kwai," Cockpit, 7:30 p.m.  
Chapel—"Faith at Work," Dr. Sprunt, Lee Chapel, 11 a.m.
- MONDAY**  
Lecture—Corrections system in Virginia, discussion following, Lee Chapel, 7 p.m.
- TUESDAY**  
Soccer—W&L vs. V.M.I. at V.M.I., 3 p.m.  
French Film—"Symphonie Pastorale," duPont, 7 p.m. Admission for non-members \$.50.  
Film—"L'Atalante" by Jean Vigo, Reid 203, 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Concert—Piedmont Chamber Orchestra, Jackson Memorial Hall, V.M.I., 8:15 p.m. Student tickets \$3.  
Movie—"M," duPont, 7:30 p.m., free.

# OUTLOOK and REVIEW

## ... and by their bathroom walls Ye shall know them

—Whipple's Baby

For years campus politicians and Washington Hallites have been frantically searching for a single, valid statistic or measure by which they can gauge the student body. For example, a curriculum committee wants to find out student reaction to different courses and teachers and the academic calendar. A dean wants to learn how transfer students are faring in their first year at Washington and Lee. The Athletic Department senses a falling off in student support and wants to find an answer (as if that is not obvious with their records). There is indeed one eternal standard by which all these various facets of student life can be accurately placed in their proper perspective—graffiti.

We hope this assertion will not offend the sensibilities of some of our more refined readers who are unaccustomed to looking to a bathroom wall for great insights into our civilization. We do, however, believe that even the most common latrine partition can be turned into a work of art which would certainly dazzle Neanderthal man in comparison with his own cave art and would fascinate the duPont masters for much the same reason.

This type of expression is obviously one which intrigues the student a great deal. In fact, the art has been so widely diffused throughout the student body that the walls of its proudest galleries must be scrubbed down several times each year when the graffiti becomes so thick that new additions are impossible to read.

The acme of this ancient art form can be found on the second floor of McCormick Library in the music wing. Here are inscribed words of wisdom and gems of knowledge which would be the pride of any poet or scholar. On the walls of this Bohemian retreat live the deeds of faculty and students alike, side by side, limerick to limerick.

In this hallowed gallery the words of Joe Lyles are immortalized next to a recounting of who has the latest and most fashionable diseases.

Besides the artistic value of these clever graffiti, they have a practical side which should prove beneficial for those who would desire to feel the pulse of the school. We might recommend that Dean John inspect these writings every Friday to keep up with youth in the same way that we are sure Murph does. President Huntley might do well to go over to McCormick or even the Commerce School to learn the latest smut that is being fabricated about him.

Just think—printed course evaluation questionnaires could become a thing of the past if only those in charge would spend more time enjoying the living word of Washington and Lee.

The Admissions Office could make use of this student forum in recruiting and selecting candidates. Dean Farrar could take a prospective student to any gentleman's lounge and give him thirty seconds to add his own graffiti. Based on this demonstration of the lad's mental quickness, second-floor Washington Hall would have a solid foundation on which to make its selections of those candidates to be invited to join us. We feel that this foolproof method would certainly be preferable to the method now being utilized—which is something like pin the tail on the donkey.

We only wish to point out that the W&L civilization is plastered all over the vertical surfaces of countless rooms on this campus and that no one has taken advantage of this wealth of information. Remember, graffiti is both a spectator and a participant sport. To ignore either of these aspects of the art is to receive less than a liberal arts education. Without graffiti the brilliant culture we have nurtured in this place will be forgotten in the future and mankind will be completely unaware of the way we were. A graffiti a day to the glory of the school is the very least we can do!

—J.L.R.

## A tradition resurrected

We would like to take this opportunity to applaud the reinstatement of worship services in Lee Chapel. The resurrection of this tradition can be attributed to the efforts of Clay Jackson and David Pittman, along with the other members of the Lee Chapel Worship Committee. This accomplishment is due completely to the interest of a few students who felt called upon to honor the memory of General Lee in a very special way.

For this concern and respect for the proud traditions of Washington and Lee, we believe recognition and appreciation are due.

—J.L.R.

# THE RING-TUM PHI

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## An analysis

# Are grades getting higher?

By PAUL LANCASTER  
Managing Editor

*Editor's note—This is the first in a series of articles on grading at Washington and Lee. This week, The Ring-tum Phi managing editor Paul J. Lancaster investigates the topic of grade inflation.*

In 1967-68, the average undergraduate senior at Washington and Lee University was graduated with a 2.597 grade point ratio. Last May, the average undergraduate senior won his degree with a 2.761 GPR.

In 1967-68, 15.6 percent of all grades awarded to undergraduates at Washington and Lee were grades of 'A'. Last year, 22.6 percent of all grades were grades of 'A'.

The terminology being tossed around the campus in reference to this rise in GPR's and percentages of 'A' marks is appropriate to the times. The terminology is "grade inflation."

And, that terminology is being tossed around the campus more this year than ever before. Grade inflation is becoming a favorite topic of the faculty committee on Courses and Degrees, and it has also been discussed in the monthly faculty meetings and in the monthly meetings of the student-faculty forum, the University Council.

Certainly, grade inflation is not peculiar to Washington and Lee.

In fact, the rate of grade inflation at Washington and Lee is lower than the national rate. The net rise in the GPR at Washington and Lee from 1966-67 to 1973-74 has been .231. The net rise nationally in that same period of time is approximately .298, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The Oct. 7 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* quotes results of a national study conducted by Arvo E. Juola, acting director of evaluation services at Michigan State University. The study investigates grade inflation at nearly 200 colleges across

He does, however, offer other suggestions.

On possibility, Juola says, is what he calls a "readjustment from the rather harsh grading standards adopted during the post-Sputnik period." *The Chronicle of Higher Education* also says Juola thinks schools were trying to limit enrollment in the early 1960's.

Another possibility suggested in the study is a general shift in student-faculty relationships caused by increasing student activism in the 60's. Juola suggests that student demonstrations may have led to making

the student now has fewer credits with which to contend during the fall and winter terms than was the case six or more years ago. A student now takes 12 to 14 credits in each of these terms. Before, the student carried more than that number, usually 15 or greater.

Secondly, there is the spring term. It's as simple as that. Last spring, 30.2 percent of all grades given during that six-week term were "A" grades. Statistics from the university registrar's office show that nearly half of the undergraduate student body took only one course last spring. This

## Average Class Grade Point Ratios

Class	1966-67	67-68	68-69	69-70	70-71	71-72	72-73	73-74
Seniors	2.559	2.597	2.675	2.635	2.638	2.678	2.735	2.761
Juniors	2.520	2.592	2.526	2.520	2.586	2.650	2.719	2.799
Sophomores	2.479	2.423	2.418	2.447	2.523	2.592	2.676	2.690
Freshmen	2.308	2.231	2.229	2.378	2.478	2.515	2.579	2.540

the country. The study found an average increase in grade-point average of .404 from 1960 to 1973.

Why the rise in grades? Juola's study suggests several possibilities. He first suggests that the possibility that students these days are brighter than in the early 1960's is unsubstantiated.

the faculties around the country more conscious of student views, and the demonstrations may have prompted curricular changes to more "relevant" studies.

Juola also says the trend of grade inflation may now be leveling off nationally. He says the rate of inflation appears to be slowing.

This may be true at Washington and Lee, too. For example, the average senior grade point ratio increased nearly .05 from 1970-71 to 1971-72, and again from 1972-73. But the GPR increased only .026 from 1972-73 to 1973-74.

Why have grades inflated at Washington and Lee? Some of the reasons given by Juola in his national study no doubt apply to Washington and Lee, but there are possibly other reasons. The primary one may be the change in the semester system from two 15-week semesters to a 12-12-6 week system.

There may be two reasons for grade inflation linked to this switch in the semester system, which was made in 1970-71. Firstly, there is the fact that

certainly seems a contributing factor toward a higher percentage of "A" grades.

In comparing grade inflation by class (freshmen, sophomore, junior, senior), it is evident that the Washington and Lee junior has benefited the most from—or contributed the most to—grade inflation. The junior GPR rose .279 from 1966-67 to 1973-74. And, seniors have recorded the lowest rate of grade inflation among the four undergraduate classes—202 in that same period of time. Sophomores recorded a .211 rise and freshmen a .232 rise over that same period of time.

Though grade inflation is in evidence at Washington and Lee, it is not as pronounced as the national trend of rising marks. And, as of yet, there has been little serious open discussion here about a faculty crackdown on this inflation. And, as of yet, there appears to be little reason to bring about such a crackdown.

(Next week—a study of grading in the university by department.)

## Ask Traveller

DEAR TRAVELLER—I thought I saw the last of dress codes when I was in elementary school. How come the commerce school jocks all wear khaki pants, t-shirts, white shirt, and 1947 ties? (Signed) E. Atwood

DEAR E.—Yes, an unwritten dress code does exist at Washington and Lee, although it would be wrong to strictly call it a dress code. It's more of a code of conduct, dating back to post-Civil War times when General Lee required all his horses to shave and shower regularly.

Anyway, the code is employed today primarily as a means of distinguishing different fields of studies. You have picked out the most obvious code—that of the C-school jock. It is the most obvious because C-School people are perhaps the most unimaginative bodies in the university. Their idea of a good time is trying to figure out who Newcomb Hall is named after. (Last we heard, the C-school had that problem narrowed down to two choices—Dean Varner or Sidney Lewis.)

Yes, the C-school clan makes itself known in an obvious fashion, as you have described above. But don't forget the other facets of this university. They, too, have their codes of conduct. For example—

Those in art walk around with a box of crayons in their back hip pocket.

Those in music hum.

Those in history hum the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Those in sociology ask you how you're doing, and they're actually serious about it.

Those in psychology ask you how you're doing, and then they wonder why your lying to them.

Those in philosophy ask you how.

Those in physics tell you how.

Those in drama walk around pretending they're trees.

DEAR TRAVELLER—What was your major here? (Signed) Unsigned

DEAR UNSIGNED—Hummm.

FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH—It is not intended to be the common practice of this column to have to explain what it meant by such-and-such a remark. Certain circumstances pertaining to last week's column, however, force this writer to make such an explanation. That an explanation was needed was raised by a midnight visit of 16 members of the Student Association of Black Unity to my dorm room last week, asking me to explain the last section of my article regarding Fancy Dress (see last week's article for details).

The point is that no comments derogatory to SABU or to blacks on this campus in general were intended. Indeed, this writer meant by the wording of the article to ridicule both the Student Activities Board (yes, that is what that organization is really called) in its decision to require tuxedos for those attending this winter's Fancy Dress and the university's past policy towards blacks—namely, complete exclusion from the university except for instances of servility. Nothing else was intended. Period.

It is hoped that this will be the first and only such explanation needed in this column. Indeed, an explanation of the racial meaning of the column last week is merited only by the fact that there still exists an atmosphere of racism at Washington and Lee, whether on one or both sides of the fence.

—TRAVELLER

# W&L 'finally' gets that first victory, 24-7



Perry turns the corner as a Sewanee player bites the dust.

It was a long, long time in coming, but everything finally fell in place for Washington and Lee's football team Saturday.

And, as more than one player was heard to say after the game, "It couldn't have come against a more deserving opponent."

Paced by the running of Mercer West, the errorless play of the offense, and a fine all-around defensive effort, the Generals ended their 13-game winless spell with a 24-7 trouncing of arch-rival Sewanee before a gathering of 1500 loyalist at Wilson Field.

The win earned W&L the revenge they had been seeking against the Purple Tigers, who last year, though leading 25-0, went into a two-minute drill late in the game, scoring a touchdown on the game's final play for a 31-0 win.

"I was glad to see our players come back from the nightmare at Towson State (a 63-16 W&L loss) to play 60 minutes of solid football," said W&L head coach Bill McHenry after the game.

The Generals piled up 23 first downs and 328 total offensive yards against a Sewanee defense which had allowed only eight touchdowns in six previous games. Almost two-thirds of the total—209 yards—came on the ground, as W&L ran the ball 63 times, twice as many rushes as had been used in any game this year.

West, a senior from Memphis, Tenn., was the workhorse, carrying 25 times for 126 yards. Nine of the fullback's blasts resulted in first downs. West's effort earned him offensive player of the week honors.

Ironically, none of the four W&L touchdowns came from the fullback spot. Instead, the halfbacks did the scoring, as Rob Lindsey, back in action after a toe injury kept him sidelined in the Towson State game, slammed in three times from the one, while freshman Raynard Scott, who picked up 56 yards in 12 carries, added the fourth six-pointer from two yards out.

The Generals had trouble adding points after, however, as all four PAT attempts, all for two points, failed to reach the end zone. McHenry noted that this, as well as the kicking game, were the only items on the down side of the win.

Yet it was a punting situation which proved to be the turning point in the game. Just four plays into the second half, W&L chose to punt rather than try for a first down on fourth and one from their own 31. Freshman George Makris, whose seven-yard punt led to the Tigers' lone touchdown in the first quarter, took a low snap from center and, on his own, decided to run for the first down. He made it by inches, keeping alive a drive which later resulted in Lindsey's second touchdown, giving the Generals the lead for good at 12-7.

Sewanee got on the scoreboard first after a Makris punt took a reverse bounce before being downed at the WL 33. Seven plays later quarterback Steve Tipps found Chuck DeJaola with an 11-yard scoring pass. Barry Ray's kick made it 7-0.

Early in the second period W&L stopped a Tiger scoring threat when linebacker Jeff Slatcoff, the defensive player of the game, intercepted a Ron Swymer pass at the Generals' eight, returning it 17 yards to the W&L 25.

W&L then staged a 16-play, 75-yard scoring march, with Lindsey scoring his first TD with 5:24 left in the half. Three times during the march the Generals were able to convert third down situations to keep the drive alive. Quarterback Jack Berry was stopped short on a two-point attempt, leaving W&L behind 7-6 at intermission.

W&L took the lead for good with 8:07 remaining in the third quarter as Lindsey capped a 78-yard march in 15 plays with his second one-yard scoring plunge. West keyed the drive with six carries for 35 yards, while Makris' carry on the fourth down punting situation kept the drive alive. Again the Generals failed on a two-point attempt, leaving them with a 12-7 lead.

Sewanee came back and put together what was their last good drive of the game, moving from their own 38 to the W&L 22 before quarterback Tipps was stopped short of a first down by Slatcoff and Jeff Opp.

The Generals iced the game with two touchdowns in the final quarter. Both scores were set up by Tiger turnovers.

Two plays into the period Louis McFadden fell on a Brian Landry fumble at the Sewanee 44. Berry connected on three straight passes to move the ball to the two, then handed off to Scott, who slammed in over the right side to make it 18-7. Again, however, the Generals missed a two-point attempt when linebacker Dudley West picked off a Berry pass.

W&L got the ball back one play after the kick-off, when Swymer, back in at quarterback for the Tigers, underthrew wide receiver Henry Rast, and Opp intercepted at the Generals 44.

Berry then moved W&L for their final touchdown, mixing the run and the pass well in an 11-play, 56-yard drive that ended when Lindsey scored on fourth-and-goal from the one for his third touchdown of the game. The fourth miss on a two-point attempt gave the Generals a 34-7 lead, which the defense made stand up until the final seconds ticked off the scoreboard.

It was an extra-special win for the W&L defense, as well as defensive coach Boyd Williams, whose dislike for the Tigers was a source of incentive for the Generals all week.

"We wanted to win it for Coach Williams because we know he'd rather beat 'those people' than anyone else," said one defensive player after the game.

But more important, the Generals finally beat someone, something they hadn't done in a long time.

## W&L second in water polo

Richmond's "A" team rallied for two goals late in regulation time, then exploded for five goals with Washington and Lee a man short in overtime to win the Vir-

ginia State Water Polo Championships 10-5, in Doremus Pool on Saturday.

It was the second straight year that the Spiders had captured the state crown, and the second year the Generals had finished in the runnerup spot.

W&L, who lost to Richmond in the winners' bracket finals on Friday, 7-5, ran out of men with :30 seconds left when Dick Barber fouled out. The Generals

were forced to play the rest of the game six men against seven.

For the fourth year in a row Barber, the Generals' center forward, was named the most valuable player of the tournament. Also named to the All-State team were goalie Bill Tiers and defenseman Jim Howard, who earned the honor for the second year in a row.

Four Richmond "A" players rounded out the all-State team.

## Basketball

Washington and Lee's basketball team has started preparations for their 1974-75 season.

Head coach Verne Canfield says that this year's pre-season workouts are more strenuous than ever to make the team more ready for the upcoming season, but also admits that the players are working harder.

The Generals will scrimmage three times in November before opening their season November 29 in Doremus Gymnasium against Maryville College.

## Harriers win seventh

Washington and Lee's cross-country team ran to their seventh win of the season Saturday downing West Virginia Tech, 24-33.

W&L co-captains Tom Washington and Jim McMenamin paced the 12 runners over the five-mile course with times of

28:19 and 39:05 respectively. Tech's James Sloan finished third with a 29:23 time. W&L's Jesse O'Neal and Tech's Robert Layne rounded out the top five.

The Generals, now 7-4, host Madison and Eastern Mennonite on Saturday.

# Weekly Football Contest

Sponsored by the Business Firms on this page

Slacks by Austin Hill Corbin  
Izod Shirts & Sweaters  
Alan Paine Sweaters

Borenstein—PBM Suits  
Sero—Creighton Shirts  
Clarks—Footjoy Shoes

**College Town Shop**

SENIOR APPLICANTS—Third Year Law Students  
We Have SUITS for Your Interviews.  
Washington and Lee at Southwestern

**First National Exchange Bank**  
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**24 hr. banking**  
NELSON STREET OFFICE  
Virginia at North Carolina

Deans Sweaters Kipper Ties  
Large selection Sero all cotton  
of outerwear button down shirts

**Alvin-Dennis**  
V.M.I. at Richmond

Baked with the Homemade Touch  
**COUNTRY KITCHEN**  
BREAD, CAKES, PASTRIES  
Open Daily 7-5  
The Place for a quick, light breakfast  
463-5691 8 N. Main  
Arkansas at Texas A&M

## Win Cash Prizes

Pick the winners in each ad on this page. The person getting the most correct wins first prize; next best, second prize, etc. In case of a tie the closest guess at the actual score of the tie breakers listed below will win. The contest is open to anyone except members of the RING-TUM PHI. Entries must be postmarked before Noon on Saturday (Box 899) or brought to the RING-TUM PHI office in the Print Shop by Noon Saturday. Only one entry per person.

First Prize \$5.00 Second Prize \$3.00  
Third Prize \$1.00

## Official Entry Blank

Advertisers	Winners
United Va. Bank (Rock.)	.....
Alvin-Dennis	.....
J. Ed. Deaver & Sons	.....
College Town Shop	.....
McCrum's Drug Store	.....
First National Exchange Bank	.....
Paramount Inn	.....
Country Kitchen	.....
	Total Points
Washington and Lee vs. Southwestern	.....
Auburn vs. Florida	.....
Name	.....
Address	.....

## McCrum's Drug Store

"Choose Your Druggist As You Would Your Doctor"

CALL 463-2323

Store Hours

Monday thru Friday . . . 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Michigan State at Wisconsin

SHOP BRAND NAMES  
to be sure

**J. Ed. Deaver & Sons, Inc.**

Suits by Kingsridge Shirts by Manhattan

OPPOSITE R. E. LEE MOTEL

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Reesbridge  
**United Virginia Bank**

More Than A Bank . . .

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Main Office: Branch Office:  
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Lexington, Virginia

Maryland at Penn State

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Kebs Pizza

DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL \$1.25

Student Checks Welcome

OPEN 10-12 DAILY

10 WEST WASHINGTON

Princeton at Brown

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"THE COMMUNITY THEATRE"  
BEECH AVENUE  
BUENA VISTA, VA.  
Phone 261-2900

LATE SHOW  
Nov. 1 and 2  
FRI.-SAT. 11:30 p.m.

**A Taste of  
Decadence**

**SCHEWEL'S  
FURNITURE**  
Complete Dormitory  
Needs.  
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**Hamric and  
Sheridan**  
Jewelers  
Watch and Jewelry Repair  
Hand Engraving & Class Rings  
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**TYPING**  
Reasonable Rates  
Fast Service Neat Job  
MRS. KENDALL WHITE  
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**Travel Unlimited**  
FREE RESERVATIONS  
All Tickets—No Extra Cost  
Let us save you time, money  
& long distance calls.  
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Lexington, Va.

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Barber Shop**  
Open 9-6  
9 South Jefferson  
Closed Wednesday

**PREGNANT  
NEED HELD**  
All Alternatives  
Offered  
Confidential  
10 am-8 pm 1-800-438-4814

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Galleries**  
Formerly Shenandoah Crafts  
25 N. Main St.  
Lexington, Va.  
**Arts & Crafts**

**East Lexington  
Grocery**  
Beer — Ice — Gas  
Party Supplies — Snacks  
ABC No. 2078 — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.  
We Sell Kegs  
Open 7 days a week  
SHOP FOR SUNDAY  
EVENING DINNER

FOR YOUR EXTRA PIECES OF FURNITURE  
**Varner & Pole**  
115 Main St. — Lexington, Va.

**Mr. & Mrs. Duck's  
Central Lunch**  
Good Food  
Cold Kegs  
The Warmest  
Hospitality

**Mother's  
Pizza Shop**  
OPEN 11 A.M.-12 P.M.  
ABC On & Off 007595  
Home of the  
Big "J" Burger

**The First National Bank and Branch**  
of Lexington  
Hours from 9-3 Monday-Thursday 9-6 Friday  
Has Special Checking Accounts for Students

**STUDENTS!**  
Make this your headquarters for  
GOOD FOOD AND SERVICE  
We have meal tickets at savings to you  
**SOUTHERN INN**

**WAIT! Pres Brown's**  
has not only quality  
**Stereo Equipment but also  
Sportswear, Camera Supplies**  
and  
A Complete Line of Fall Wear  
including  
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**GREAT PUMPKIN  
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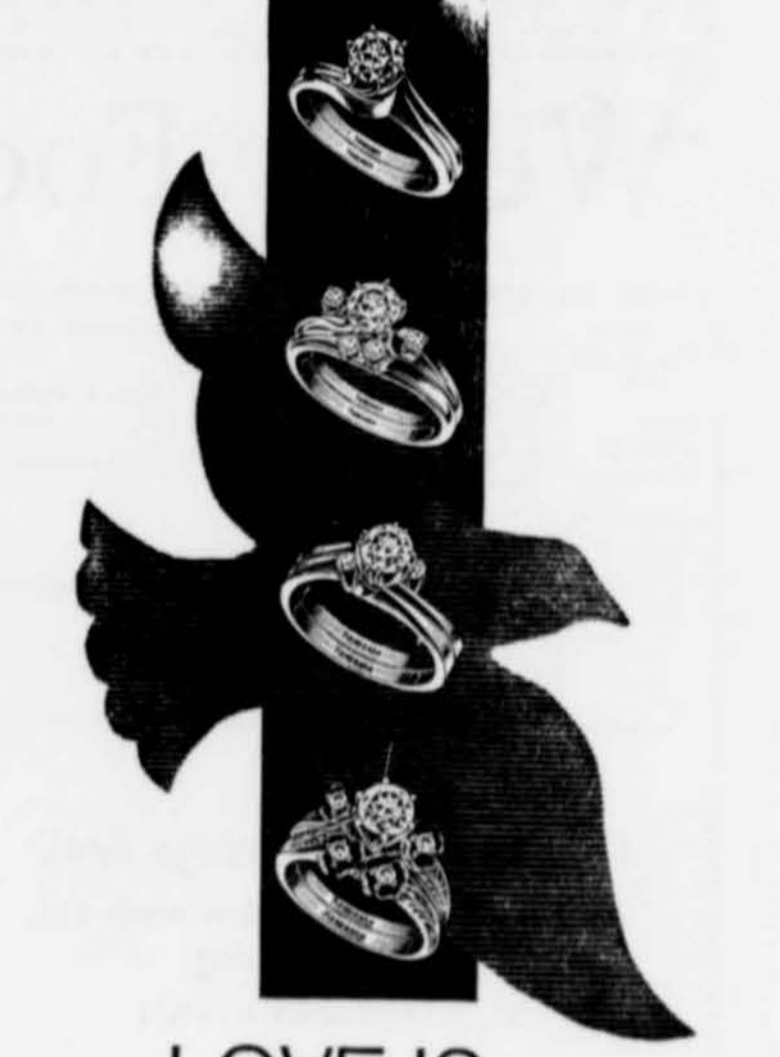
**The Alexander-Withrow House**  
3 WEST WASHINGTON STREET  
A restored historic landmark with five period-furnished guest suites.  
A different experience in overnight hospitality for those who love  
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**Lloyd R. Bowling**  
**Exxon Service**  
Prompt Service Calls  
Tune-Up Lubrication  
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Specializing in Carburetor and  
Ignition Repair  
Student check and charge accounts welcome.  
7 a.m.-8 p.m. 463-3221  
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Conveniently located at N. Main & Jefferson  
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Your Keepsake Jeweler  
35 S. MAIN  
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**STATE**  
NOW THRU SATURDAY  
"Walking Tall"  
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY  
"Last Summer"  
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**LYRIC**  
WED THRU SAT.  
"Sex Thief"  
Rated X  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
Sidney Poitier  
Bill Cosby  
"Up Town  
Sat. Night"

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**Shop  
Leggett**  
YOUR HAPPY SHOPPING STORE  
Men's Wear for the  
Economy Minded Student  
Daily 9:30-5:30 Downtown Lexington  
Friday 9:30-8:30 Phone 463-3111



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Choose from perfect solitaires,  
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in precious 14K gold. Keepsake,  
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