

# THE RING-TUM PHI

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

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Number 22

## W&L campus recognized

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration has designated Washington and Lee University, the second-oldest college in Virginia and the sixth-oldest in America, as a Bicentennial College Campus.

The university is only the second Virginia institution to receive the designation. The College of William and Mary was similarly honored earlier this year.

W&L was founded in 1749—27 years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

On May 13, 1776, it became the first academic institution in the Colonies to cast its lot with the growing sentiment in favor of independence, when trustees of what was then called Augusta Academy formally renamed the school "Liberty Hall."

Among the projects in Washington and Lee's officially endorsed American Bicentennial program are these:

—The current nationwide tour

of a number of historic portraits once owned by the families of George Washington and Robert E. Lee, including the priceless first portrait ever to have been painted of Washington himself;

—Another two-year national tour, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, of some 200 pieces of rare Chinese export porcelain from the 18th and early-19th centuries, all with decorations reflecting Revolutionary-era political, cultural, economic, religious and aesthetic influences;

—An intensive, professionally directed archaeological "dig" now being conducted at the ruins of Liberty Hall Academy, the results of which are expected to provide new evidence about academic life two centuries ago;

—The 1976 Mock Democratic Convention being planned by W&L's student body, already recognized on its own as a Virginia Bicentennial Event;

—And completion in 1976 of

the initial portion of W&L's "Development Program for the 1970s," by raising \$36 million, of which more than 75 per cent has been realized already.

In addition, the university radio station, WLUR-FM, recently became the first college broadcast facility in the nation to join the national Bicentennial College Network. WLUR's three-times-a-week feature program, "Bicentennial Reports," is made available to their members of the network under ARBA sponsorship.

Washington and Lee's American Bicentennial program is closely aligned with the joint Lexington and Rockbridge County Bicentennial observance, directed by Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh, a professor of history and dean emeritus of Washington and Lee.

The university officially began its commemoration of the American Revolution in 1973 with the dedication of its Front Campus

as a National Historic Landmark and publication of a brief illustrated architectural history of its historic academic buildings.

With the Front Campus named a National Landmark two years ago and the Lee Chapel similarly recognized in 1963, W&L is one of the few college campuses in America having received two such designations—the highest that can be conferred on a private site by the federal government. Interestingly, Virginia Military Institute, founded in 1839 and adjoining the W&L campus, in Lexington, is one of the others with two Historic Landmarks.

The school was renamed Washington Academy in 1798, in gratitude for George Washington's generous endowment to the struggling college. His gift still is a part of W&L's endowment fund.

Robert E. Lee accepted the job as president of the University after the Civil War because of his admiration for Washington.

## W&L's Bicentennial Seal



## Applications exceed law seats by 13-1

A total of 1,050 applications for admission to the law school—more than 13 applications for every available place in next fall's first-year class—was recorded by W&L this spring.

Reflecting a nationwide trend, the total number of applications was down about 9 per cent, from 1,150 a year ago. But according to a report this week from Roy L. Steinheimer Jr., dean of the School of Law, the quality of applicants was up significantly. "The class we have admitted for September should be the best we have ever had," he said.

About a quarter of the 80 first-year students next fall will be women, Steinheimer reported. The law school is the only division to admit women. It became fully coeducational in 1972, and will graduate its first women students next month.

The 1,050 applications received

for 1975 admission came from students in 275 undergraduate institutions in 46 states, Steinheimer reported.

He attributed the increase in the quality of applicants this year largely to "self-selection"—an increased awareness among potential applicants of W&L's selectivity. Because of the university's unusually high admissions standards, the dean said, marginal students appear to be ruling themselves out, and not even applying.

Contributing to the modest decline in the overall number of applications is the well-publicized "glut" of law-school graduates, Steinheimer said. Last month the U.S. Labor Department predicted the number of law graduates will continue to outpace nationwide demand for new lawyers at least through 1985.

## 'Changing Room' termed realistic

By MIKE FERRARA

The University Theatre presented to the W&L community (right before finals) its production of *The Changing Room*. This play, written by David Storey, revolved around the rough sport of rugby, as played by the lower-classes in England.

All the "action" of the play took place not on the rugby field, but in the locker room, where we witnessed various exchanges between the different members of the team. We saw the old lazy janitor speak of the Communist menace with the pompous "Patsy," and the hard-

working but unlucky "Kenny" treasure his newly-purchased power tools—to be used to make shelves to house books he does not have. The audience laughed with the outspoken but slightly obnoxious "Walsh," and sympathized with "Sandy," the assistant trainer, who took the blame for another's misconduct. We began to judge Sir Frederick, the club owner, for his somewhat callous and aloof attitude, and in general, we proceeded to get involved in this slice of these men's lives, a slice which we perceived was not enjoyed by some of them as sport, but treated as

a part of their economic survival.

These reactions on the part of the audience showed the achievement of the actors in portraying the desired characters. If the different personalities had not seemed real, the play certainly would have been very dull to watch. But fortunately, one received that certain flavor (and aroma) of a men's locker room, along with the antics and crises that usually develop in such places, from the comical urgings of "Walsh" in the shower to the calming presence of the trainer when a player's nose was broken (which gave the play a needed

lift). Of course, these occurrences are all quite familiar to your average W&L jock, but some things about the play were rather foreign to the Lexington stage.

*The Changing Room* was unique in several respects. First of all, it was done without a lot of physical action by the players. Everything the audience saw took place in the locker room; this consisted mainly of each of the characters interacting with one another in fast-paced dialogue. The play was not trying to convey a deep "message," except the one conveyed by the everyday occurrences in the rugby player's lives. Secondly, there was a bit of nudity in the play, which greatly enhanced the sense of realism already established by the excellent and accurate sets utilized in the production. The Drama Division should be commended for pulling something like that off (pun intended) in conservative old Lexington. Thirdly the actors had to learn Yorkshire accents for the performance, a very difficult task indeed. The accents were convincing to the extent that one could not understand what was being said half the time, but they did tend to deteriorate toward the end of the play.

Despite their faltering accents, the entire cast should be congratulated on a fine job. The production was thoroughly enjoyed by nearly everyone who was able to see it in the Theatre's cramped quarters. It has been suggested, though, that the play be updated to include a co-ed locker room; that would really get the town in a frenzy (if you can imagine that). I personally think it was enough to bring such a new and different play to Lexington, in order to give some competition to "The Life and Times of Xaviera Hollander."



Jim Overton, as the owner of the rugby team, lectures Don Hogle, John Moore, Steve Heard and Derrick Woods on the finer points of beating their opponents in the game. Dave Bauman

does not appear to be paying attention to the advice of Sir Frederick in this scene, taken from the second act of "The Changing Room." —Photo by Patrick Hinely

## New automobile tags due

All students who have motor vehicles at Washington and Lee and who purchased local tags in March or April of 1974 are reminded of the requirement to purchase new tags prior to the expiration of the ones currently displayed.

A student whose local address is within the city limits of Lexington is required to purchase a deal from the City Treasurer's Office at the Lexington City Hall on East Washington Street. These decals, which cost \$10.00 each, are good for a twelve month period from the date of purchase. A student whose local residence is in Rockbridge County is to purchase his deal at the County Treasurer's Office, located in the Court House on Main Street. All county tags, which also cost \$10.00, expire on April 15 each year. State registration

papers for the automobile are required at the time of tag purchase.

The only students exempt from these licensing requirements are Virginia residents who already display current tags from a city or county in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

## Election results

Winners in the student body elections held in late March are as follows:

Sitting on the Executive Committee next year will be Bob Pugh and Bill Garrison as senior representatives. Scott Franklin and Dave Davis for juniors, and Elliot Hicks and Jim Underhill representing the sophomores.

President of the senior class will be Gary Seldombridge. Vice-presidents for the senior class include Ernie Bartlett for the Commerce School, Sam Brown for Arts, and Paul Stillwagon for Sciences.

Junior class president will be Tom Hunter. Assisting him as vice-president will be Jim Koch.

Class officers for the sophomores will be Rodney Cook and Dave Bauman as president and vice-president, respectively.

## Notice

Material is now being accepted for the Mahan Awards in Creative Writing, offered by the English department. All entries must be submitted by noon on April 28 to the secretary of the department in Payne Hall. Further information can be obtained at that office.

## The Syllabus

- THURSDAY  
Baseball—W&L vs. Madison, here, 2:30 p.m.  
Films—"Zagreb 75 Film Festival," a collection of animated films presented by Zelimer Matko, sponsored by the Journalism Department, Reid 203, 8 p.m., free.
- FRIDAY  
DEADLINE FOR SPRING TERM DROP/ADD, PASS/FAIL DECISIONS, 4 p.m.  
Golf—W&L vs. Randolph-Macon, here, 1 p.m.  
Tennis—W&L vs. William and Mary, here, 2 p.m.  
Film—"A Clockwork Orange," duPont, 7 and 9 p.m., \$1.  
Concert—Randolph-Macon Women's Group and W&L Glee Club, Lee Chapel, 8 p.m.
- SATURDAY  
Track—State Meet, in Richmond.  
Lacrosse—W&L vs. Maryland Lacrosse Club, (exhibition game) here, 2 p.m.  
Film—"A Clockwork Orange," duPont, 7 and 9 p.m., \$1.  
Cookout—Sponsored by Republican Club, nonmembers \$1, 4:30 p.m. at Slemph House.
- SUNDAY  
Chapel Service—Dr. Sprunt will speak on "Student Christian or Christian Student?" 11 a.m. in Lee Chapel.  
Baseball—W&L vs. Old Dominion, (doubleheader) here, 1 p.m.  
Lacrosse—W&L vs. N. C. State, here, 2 p.m.
- MONDAY  
ROTC Week begins, continuing through April 27.  
Golf—VCAA Tournament, in Fairfax, Va., 1 p.m.
- TUESDAY  
Seminar—"Professional Responsibility in a Practical World," T. Munford Boyd, Tucker Hall, 1 p.m.  
Baseball—W&L vs. Madison, in Harrisonburg.
- WEDNESDAY  
Lacrosse—W&L vs. North Carolina, in Chapel Hill, N.C.  
Tennis—W&L vs. Hampton-Sydney, here, 2 p.m.  
Film—"Smiles of a Summer Night," Reid Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Lecture—R. H. Bing, on mathematics, duPont, 8 p.m.

# Unfriendliness at the Law School

We understand that several students were forced to leave a Law School party last Saturday night. We find it impossible to understand this action by the responsible parties. The undergraduate students were told that the party at Zollman's was closed to them and that only law students and their dates might attend.

The undergraduate students had brought with them their own liquor, and were not consuming the alcohol supplied by the law students and kept at their bar; the undergraduate students were not drinking liquor that they had not previously paid for. In addition the undergraduate students offered to pay an admission fee and were the guests of law students.

We find the expulsion of the students involved unwarranted and evidence of hypocrisy on the part of the law students responsible. Members of the Law School are free to attend parties thrown for and funded by the undergraduate division, even though law students pay no class dues for such functions, unlike undergraduate students. Frequently law students show up at fraternity parties, again using facilities and supplies paid for by others.

This is not to chastise members of the Law School for attending such social functions. Indeed, most fraternity parties are open to anyone wishing to attend, as are University parties (usually for a nominal fee). What disturbs us is the fact that these same law students, supposedly well-attuned to the inequities in our society and resolved to correct these faults, have proceeded to ignore these precepts in their social lives. By expelling undergraduate students (and there could not have been many, as most students were still on Spring Break), the law students involved exhibited an extreme lack of tolerance and fairness.

The members of the undergraduate school could retaliate by closing all future parties to any persons except dues-paying undergraduates and their dates. Then the law school could hold its parties exclusively for law students without fear of appearing hypocritical; each school could party in splendid isolation from the other. There would be extra work involved for those who organize the parties, as all guests would have to be carded and uninvited, i.e. nonpaying, persons asked to leave. Relations between the two schools would become more strained than they already are, and the fact that all parties would be closed would tend to create a more artificial atmosphere at these events.

Apparently this is the course of action desired by those members of the Law School who were involved. By their action they have indicated that although they may come to our parties, we are not the most welcome of guests at their gatherings. We feel that, in all due fairness to the undergraduate classes, such action is uncalled for and fosters more ill feeling between the two divisions—mutual animosity we do not need. Admittedly, we find it rather difficult to believe that any undergraduates would want to attend a party sponsored by the Law School in the first place, but if that is the case, they should be welcomed or, at least, allowed to remain.

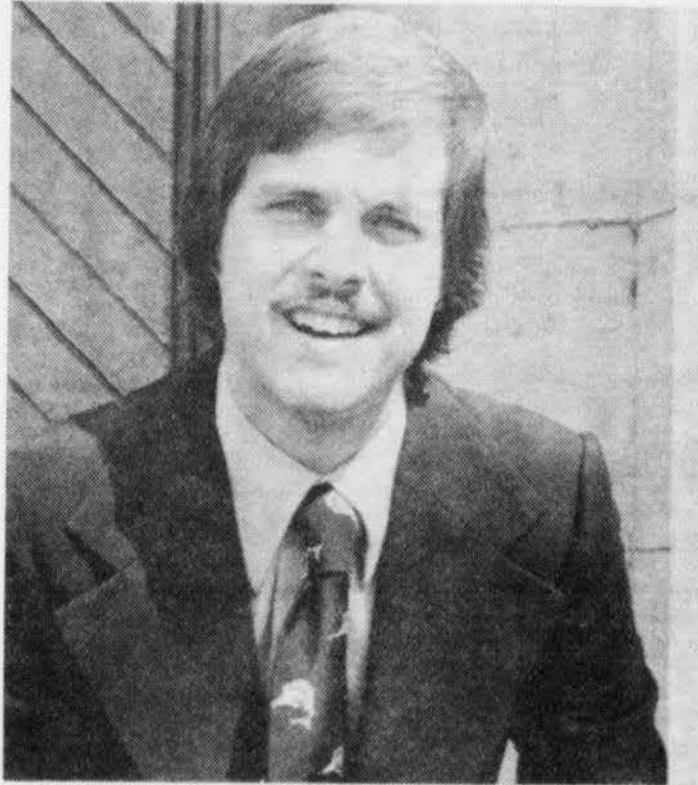
—S.C.Y.  
—J.L.R.

## THE RING-TUM PHI

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### Ramey joins administration



Thomas B. Ramey III, a senior at W&L, has been appointed assistant admissions director for 1975-76.

Periodically Washington and Lee employs a new graduate as an admissions assistant. Like his predecessors, Ramey will also be assistant dean of students.

Ramey is a Dean's list student, president of the Interfraternity Council, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, and a dormitory counselor. He will receive his B.S. in business administration this May.

In his new post, which he will assume in mid-August, Ramey will be a member of the admissions and financial-aid committees. He will travel extensively to secondary schools throughout the nation and will conduct on-campus interviews with prospective students.

# Letters to the Editor...

### Local policeman silences student

March 20, 1975

To the Editor, the *Ring-tum Phi*:

I feel it is my duty and honor to leak the true story of the Lexington One. Today I was leisurely strolling down Washington Street on my way to dinner. En route I passed, as always, this City's hallowed citadel of Law and Order, Lexington City Hall. This center of Propriety and Good Works controls the vast army of Lexington Policemen. I passed this building, as always, with all due respect.

Having lived in this City for three years, I am no longer amazed when I am passed by four Police Cars, eagle eyes ready to locate every breach of moral law peering out of Them, on each and every block. Also, I have come to accept the fact that there are, maybe, 3000 college students in this town, most of whom I am sure are actively plotting the fall of City Government.

In light of this, I was not particularly bothered when, on the way to dinner, the usual liberal ration of Police Cars passed by. However, the sight of that noble, ubiquitous three-wheeler that looks like an ice cream truck, but actually is an instrument of Law Enforcement, amused me so much that I pointed this hilarious riot preventing device out to my companions, and began to laugh.

The three of us took another ten steps or so, in which time we heard the now past Cushman make an illegal "U" turn and

accelerate to its top speed, rumored to be more than twenty miles an hour. In what seemed like the twinkling of an eye, but was probably more like five seconds, the Cushman had caught up to us.

The Vehicle stopped, and a voice called out of it, ordering my friends on, but detaining me. This Enforcer of the Law told me that my acts of pointing and laughing could land me in jail. I was told that this obviously intelligent, learned man felt "stupid" and "ignorant" when my illegal act was directed at him. (Premeditated Laughter?) Henceforth, he said, if I wanted to be "safe" in Lexington, I must keep my "hands in my pockets" and "always look straight ahead."

In light of my greivous crime, I feel fortunate to have been allowed to go to dinner by this more-than-generous Policeman. Indeed, I am so thankful that I, once a hardened criminal, have repented, and now I beg my fellow students, for their own safety, to refrain from such crimes as Laughing in Public, Laughing with Malice of Forethought, or Laughing with the Intent to Amuse.

Respectfully,  
Michael Spaulding, '76  
cc: City Manager

Your encounter with the boys in blue uniforms does not surprise us in the least. However, the fact that you have sent a letter to City Manager John Doane reflects a tendency to believe that such a communication will be well received, and this is not the case. Mr. Doane appears anxious to antagonize and

intimidate all the members of the Lexington community; he is attempting to make this once sleepy little hamlet resemble Times Square. After saturating the downtown area with stop lights and one-way streets, plywood obstructions and torn-up streets, he is now invading the suburbs, eg., his maze of stop lights at the corner of Houston and Main. We doubt that a man who makes it a chore for citizens to drive through Lexington will show much concern for a student who cannot walk the streets and talk to his friends without being accosted.

### Campaign practices violate privacy

To the Editor, the *Ring-tum Phi*:

On returning to our house on Thornhill Road this past Sunday, (March 22), we discovered campaign flyers, for a certain candidate for Senior E.C. Representative, in each of our bedrooms. The house had been left with both doors closed. Will there never be an end to the assault on our privacy, our sensibilities, and our pursuit of what passes for happiness at W&L? Not to mention the waste of paper. It's bad enough to have these aspiring puppy politics disrupting fraternal meals with their meaningless harangues, plastering their worthless "democratic" trash on frat house walls, and calling time after time to deliver their wasted spiel. But what gives them the right to enter our private residence, with neither our presence nor our permission nor even our acquaintance, and

roam around the house while they distribute their propaganda? The least the "gentleman" could have done would have been to leave his witless message on the front door. Besides, like most of these self-endorsements, reading it was something akin to being an eighth grade civics teacher.

Sincerely,  
Phil Pendleton  
Laurence Hobles  
John Gray

### Alterations in cheers suggested by student

To the Editor, the *Ring-tum Phi*:

The word is out. W&L fans are going to "clean up their act." However, since W&L fans are not about to lose their status as the nation's number one lacrosse fans, we must learn to rely on creativity instead of obscenity. In some instances, old cheers can be revived through new words. For instance, instead of "Go to hell, Navy, go to hell," an afternoon at Wilson Field might turn up "Get thee hence, Navy, get thee hence." Similarly, "What the hell's a Wahoo?" might reappear as "Can you define a Wahoo?" What to do about comments about the referee remains a distinct problem, as the black and white striped seems to draw out the vilest nature of fans, and how many times during a game can the fan call out "Ref beats his wife," before the boos are directed at him.

Fan drunkenness can be easily conquered by refusing admittance to Sigma Nus (who are always drunk), and not letting the SAE's finish their beer at the gate.

(Continued on page 4)

# C.W. POST

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# Outlook on the world of college lacrosse

**HOW TO FILL SPACE IN THE FIRST ISSUE OF THE PHI IN ALMOST A MONTH WHEN YOU DON'T HAVE MUCH TO WRITE ABOUT OTHER THAN OLD NEWS:**

It took a while to come up with a solution to this problem. However, after consultation with advisers in Baltimore, Long Island, and Muleshoe, Texas, the answer was obvious: try to fill the folks in on how the wacky, messed-up world of college lacrosse stands today.

When you left for your vacations on the Florida beaches or in your home living rooms, things were already in turmoil. New names like Morgan State, Penn State, UMBC, and Roanoke were competing for headline space with Johns Hopkins, Cornell, and Maryland.

Now it's gotten even more complicated. There are no fewer than 12 teams in competition for the NCAA Division I tournament berths, while at least 10 teams have a legitimate chance for bids in the College Division.

What we thought we would do this week was to provide you with a capsule look at the contenders to Johns Hopkins' crown in Division I, in the order of the latest United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's (USILA) poll.

The top twelve:  
 1. **JOHNS HOPKINS (5-0):** The Blue Jays are back with another powerhouse to defend their 1974 title. Observers call the 1975 Jays their "most aggressive and best stickworking team in several years." First-year coach

Henry Cicciarone has the services of one of the nation's most balanced attacks in Franz Wittesberger, Rich Hirsch, and freshman Mike O'Neill. Dale Kohler, Tom Myrick, and Don Zimmerman lead a deep group of midfielders, while sophomore Kevin Mahon returns in goal. The only question mark for Hopkins lies with the close defense, where graduation cost the Jays two starters. The defense will be severely tested Saturday when Hopkins collides with number two Cornell. Also left on the Hopkins schedule are games with Navy, Army, Brown, and Maryland (May 17).

2. **CORNELL (7-0):** The Big Red, NCAA champions in 1972, could take the title north of the Mason-Dixon line again if their defense comes together. Cornell coach Richie Moran can boast to having the most explosive attack in college lacrosse, with Canadian Mike French pairing up with sophomore phenom Eamon McEaney for an average of eight goals a game. Add to that other first-line players like Jon Levine and middies Bill Marino and Tom Dolan and its no wonder why Cornell scores so much. The Big Red's weakness, like Hopkins, is an untested defense. The loss of second-team All-American goalie Mike Emmerich had to hurt. The showdown with Hopkins on Saturday could tell a lot. Also left for Cornell are games with Cortland State, Penn and Princeton.

3. **MARYLAND (2-0):** The Terps play the lightest schedule of anyone in the top 12, which

helps in the way of experience. But Buddy Bearmore's troops have seen two NCAA title games running, so the lack of playing time shouldn't hurt. What has hurt are injuries to key players like attackman Ed Mullen (out for the year following knee surgery), middies Frank Urso, Roger Tuck, and Doug Radebaugh (all playing with nagging injuries), defenseman Tom Murray (broken leg), and goalie Gary Niels (sprained ankle). Junior college transfer Bert Caswell carries much of the scoring load for Maryland, while Urso and Tuck chip in for a few points each game. Mike Farrell, an All-American last year, anchors the Terp defense. Sophomore Jake Reed, the victim of the Johns Hopkins barrage in last year's title game has replaced Niels in goal. Left on the Maryland schedule are Virginia (this Saturday in Charlottesville), Navy, Army, and Johns Hopkins.

4. **VIRGINIA (5-2):** A one-goal overtime loss to Johns Hopkins in the season opener and a two-goal setback at the hands of Maryland-Baltimore County are the only blemishes so far on the Cavaliers' season slate. But the Wahoos have not won a game over a top team yet—their first chance comes Saturday against Maryland in Charlottesville. The team's top-player to date is goalie Rodney Rullman, who is playing up to his full potential after two years of up and down play. The rest of the team is good, but there is no one star player who carries the offensive load. Left for the Cavs are matches with Maryland, Towson State, Navy, and W&L.

5. **HOFSTRA (5-1):** They lost their opener to Penn, 17-3 (that's right, by 14 goals), then turned around to beat Towson State by five, Princeton by 12, yes sir, 12, and W&L and Army by one goal in overtime games. The Hofstra zone defense still gives opponents fits, and players like Phil Marino, Bob Hiller, and Tom Calder would like nothing more than to give 25-year head coach Howdy Myers a national title as a going-away present. Hofstra still has games with Navy and Rutgers left.

6. **PRINCETON (4-2):** Basically the same team that beat W&L on March 25, 11-7. They've picked up one goal wins over North Carolina and Navy since then, but have also been blown-out victims of Hopkins (22-11) and Hofstra (17-5). The Tigers are young and should be watched in the future. To get to the tournament Princeton needs to play well from here on out against Army, Penn, Brown, Rutgers, and Cornell.

7. **NAVY:** Only Washington

and Lee came close to the Midshipmen as far as scheduling as many top teams as possible. But the Middies, 14-8 winners over the Generals on March 28, get the nod for the roughest schedule around. Every team in the top ten this week except Brown shows up on the Navy slate. Add to that the number two and three college division teams this week, Towson State and UMBC, and it's obvious why Dick Szlaza has to get his team in tip-top shape. Midfielder Bob DeSimone, a clinch All-American who personally beat W&L with seven goals, leads a cast of hundreds at midfield. All-American Jake Lawlor gets the job done on defense, while Jeff Long leads the attack. Goalie Bill Mueller's ankle injury cost Navy a chance against Cornell as well as the Princeton game (15-14).

8. **RUTGERS:** The Scarlet Knights have good talent but not enough of it—after the first wave there is little backing up. Mike Rink and John Dinowski combine for a strong attack, while Rick Fornaro leads the midfielders. Rutgers is one of the teams W&L must beat to stay alive—that game comes up on May 10. Rutgers also has games against Navy, Penn State, and Princeton left on their schedule.

9. **BROWN:** Here could lie the real sleeper of the top 12. The same that holds true for Hopkins and Cornell goes here—Brown has a potent offense, led by Tom Rothman, Steve Meister, and Bob Mueller, but lacks talent and experience on defense. Their low-

est goal output of the year was 12 against Cornell, but they yielded 17 in the same game. Brown has yet to face Johns Hopkins, Penn, and Massachusetts.

10. **WASHINGTON AND LEE (4-4):** See for yourself against the Maryland Lacrosse Club on Saturday, North Carolina State on Sunday, and, if you can make the trip to Chapel Hill, against North Carolina on Wednesday.

A word of caution—you might not be seeing the team you saw before the spring break.

11 and 12. **PENN and NORTH CAROLINA:** Penn has to win its last three games against Princeton, Cornell, and Brown to stand a chance of getting a tournament bid, while UNC, now 3-7 on the year, has had no luck whatsoever. It's the Tar Heels best team ever, but that doesn't necessarily mean that wins come for just the asking.

## Tennis up to 10-4 mark; other teams lag behind

To catch up on what has happened in past weeks:

W&L's lacrosse Generals are now 4-4 after a 14-13 sudden death loss to Hofstra and a 15-10 win over Cortland State on the annual spring trip.

Bob Hiller's fourth goal of the game almost four minutes into the sudden death period was the winning tally for Hofstra, who won their fourth in a row.

Rob Morgan led W&L with four goals. Dave Warfield, in his first game since recovering from a knee injury, added two goals and four assists.

Morgan scored seven times while Warfield added four goals and three assists in leading the Generals to a second straight win over Cortland State.

Trailing 6-4 at intermission, W&L got fine performances from faceoff specialist Brent Miller and all three midfielders to turn the game around in the second half. The Generals scored the last six goals of the game.

ments between W&L and three Florida schools.

The baseball Generals' slump continues, as W&L dropped a doubleheader Tuesday to Bridgewater, 10-6 and 15-4.

W&L is now 2-13 on the year, and are currently in the midst of a five-game losing streak.

Washington and Lee's golf team finished seventh overall and fourth among college division teams in the annual state tournament at The Homestead in Hot Springs last weekend.

Led by Jerry Maatman's 81-77-158, the Generals compiled a team score of 658 to place fourth in the college division behind Hampden-Sydney (626), Madison (635) and George Mason (642). A total of 16 Virginia colleges competed in the event.

Washington and Lee won six events but dropped an 87-58 track meet to Davidson College last weekend.

W&L also competed in the Davidson Relays, with the spring medley team placing second and the 880 team gaining a fourth place. Seventeen teams competed in the event.

The tennis Generals are 10-4 on the year following Tuesday's 5-4 win over Virginia Tech.

W&L's spring trip to Florida saw three matches cancelled due to a lack of contractual agree-

### Joe Garagiola to cover W&L-O.D.U. baseball

Word has just been received here that Joe Garagiola and an NBC Sports film crew will be here Sunday to film portions of Washington and Lee's baseball double-header with Old Dominion University.

The famed NBC sportscaster is preparing a program on college baseball as part of his series which precedes the network's Game-of-the-Week. In particular, the show will feature Old Dominion coach Art (Bud) Metheny, the Monarch's long-standing and successful baseball coach.

How did NBC happen to pick W&L as the site of the filming? No one knows for sure, but the producer-director of the show is Don Ellis, a 1968 graduate of W&L. Ellis will accompany Garagiola and other members of the film crew to Lexington.

The double-header, on W&L's Smith Field near the Liberty Hall ruins, will begin at 1:00 p.m.



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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

(Continued from Page 2)

Finally, the problem of thrown ice and other projectiles can be solved by giving the fans something else to do with their hands (which I'll leave to the imagination and discretion of the reader).

A formerly obnoxious fan,  
Class of '75

To the Editor, the *Ring-tum Phi*:

The students of Washington and Lee are to be congratulated on their conduct at the Navy lacrosse game last Friday. In vivid contrast to the previous three encounters, I came away from Friday's competition feeling that the fans had grown to the level of good sportsmanship that their outstanding lacrosse team merits.

Unlike most sports, the lacrosse world is a very tight-knit group of coaches and officials who have been close friends for many years. Unknowingly, I am sure, the W&L fans were beginning to unravel some of these threads, to the detriment of their coaches and players who were working so hard to promote lacrosse.

Respect for any opponent can only enhance W&L's position in the politics of lacrosse. Having been at one time the only W&L fan in an otherwise empty stadium, I will always be pleased with the success of lacrosse at W&L. The attitude of the student body this year made it much easier to give Washington and Lee lacrosse the esteem it deserves.

Mary Anderson Szlasiak

**Faculty members receive grants**

Thirteen faculty members have been awarded university grants totaling \$11,489 for their current research and study projects.

The grants, made under W&L's John M. Glenn Fund, were voted by the President's Advisory Committee at W&L as follows:

—James Boatwright III, professor of English and editor of "Shenandoah," the university's quarterly literary review; for his continuing study of Greek poets and for preparation of articles for publication;

—Dr. Charles T. Boggs, assistant philosophy professor; for preparation of his dissertation on Nietzsche's conception and critique of Christianity for publication;

—Dr. Severn Duvall, professor of English and head of that department; for expenses in connection with his research into the works of Edgar Allan Poe and a review of recent criticism;

—Dr. L. R. Emmons, professor of biology; for his ongoing research into bacterial genetics;

—Lee Kahn, assistant fine arts professor and director of the University Theatre; for research in dramatic techniques in Germany and Russia;

—Dr. Philip M. Keith, assistant professor of English; for research in Quaker stylistics;

—Dr. Lawrence M. Lamont, associate professor of business administration; for research designed to improve the selection of industrial salesmen and assessment of their performance;

—Mario Pelliciaro, assistant professor of classics; to begin a second volume on Greek syntax;

—Dr. Harrison J. Pemberton, professor of philosophy and department head; for his continuing study of Plato and related Greek topics in Athens;

—Dr. W. Lad Sessions, assistant philosophy professor; for an intensive study of the philosophical implications of psychic research;

—Robert Stewart, professor of music; for completion of three new compositions and for travel to professional meetings;

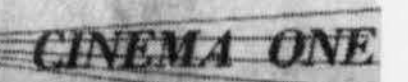
**R - MWC, W&L to sing**

The Randolph-Macon Woman's College Glee Club and the Washington and Lee University Glee Club will present a joint concert this Friday at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

The combined choruses will perform Johannes Brahms's Liebeslieder. The Randolph-Macon Glee Club will also present Henry Purcell's "Sound the Trumpet," Vincent Persichetti's "Spring Cantata" and Claude Debussy's "Salute Printemps."

The Washington and Lee Glee Club, in their last concert for the academic year, will perform Vittoria's "Ave Maria," Morgan's "Kyrie Eleison," Schumann's "Die Rose stand im Tau," Grieg's "I laid me down," PDQ Bach's

"Art of the Ground Round," "Down in the Valley," "Keep in the Middle of the Road," "Shenandoah" and "Vive l'Amour." The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.



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**Notices**

Petitions for candidacy for University Council are due in the Executive Committee room by midnight on Monday, April 28. Petitions must have signatures from 50 students. Elections will be held on Monday, May 5.

The Student Activities Board has been notified that The Four Tops will appear at W&L on Friday, April 25. Complete details will be printed in next week's *Ring-tum Phi*.

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in the Alumni House.**

Highlights of the reception will be refreshments including FREE beer, films, slides, and the opportunity to chat informally with current participants in the two-year program and to chat informally with the officers who teach in the program on this campus. The reception and the three day extension of the application deadline (from 15 April to close of business 18 April) are the result of increased interest campuswide.

This will be the latest opportunity to apply for the two year program. No further extensions of the application deadline are possible.



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