

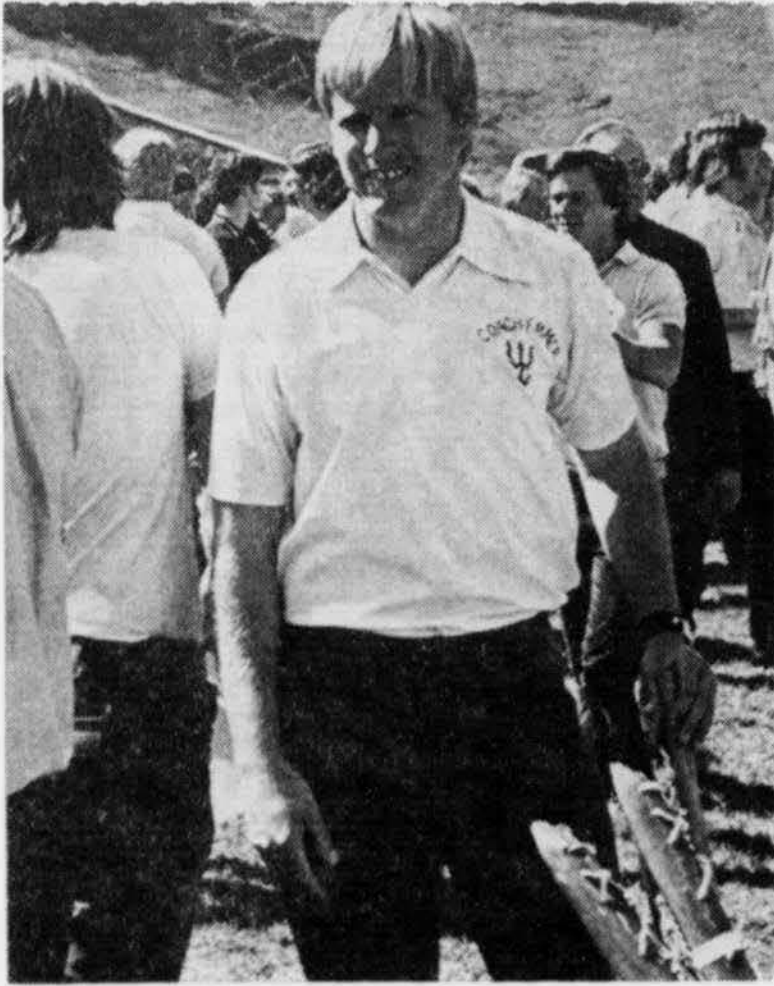
# THE RING-TUM PHI

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

Vol. LXXIV

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, MAY 8, 1975

Number 25



W&L lacrosse coach Jack Emmer

## Emmer presents lacrosse show; Contact reschedules Kilpatrick

By ROBERT LUTZ

Contact '75 will extend its yearly lecture series with a special presentation entitled "Australia '74—W&L '75" to be given by W&L lacrosse coach Jack Emmer on Wednesday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Coach Emmer's speech will focus on "what it takes to be a W&L lacrosse player," as well as the recent history and current status of the W&L lacrosse program. Emmer, thrice-named Coach of the Year, notes that the program has been largely dependent on student support and plans to discuss this year's relative lack of success, as well as his expectations for the future. He feels that the presentation will be both interesting and entertaining for all members of the W&L community.

In conjunction with Emmer's talk, a multi-media show with music and slides will be presented on last summer's Australian World Games Tour made by Coach Emmer along with de-

parted All-American stickmen Ted Bauer and Skeet Chadwick, who are featured in many action shots of the games. A running commentary will include observations on the differences in style and rules between international and intercollegiate competition, as well as a bit of a travelogue on the tour stops: Australia, Hong Kong, and India.

Contact co-chairman Ben Sherman feels that the lacrosse

presentation, while somewhat out of Contact's line, is a matter of high student interest which merits Contact's attention and sponsorship. Besides, Contact '74 donated \$300 toward the participation of the W&L entourage in the World Games.

Contact's extended '75 agenda will also include a speech by columnist James J. Kilpatrick, rescheduled from March when Mr. Kilpatrick cancelled due to

illness. His topic will be "The Press in Washington" in a lecture to be given on Tuesday, May 20 at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Interviews for persons interested in serving on next year's Contact committee will be held this coming Sunday at 7 p.m. in the E.C. room. Those interested should leave their names in the E.C. box by 6 p.m. Friday or should get in touch with Bill Flesher or Mike Monahan.

## Monday's UC elections indecisive

By JOE FITZGERALD  
The Phi News Staff

The Executive Committee announced the winners and run-off candidates for the University Council Monday night. Run-off elections were scheduled to be held Wednesday.

Keith Crocker and Scott Stevenson won two of the senior seats on the U.C. The third was to be decided by a run-off between Bob Graham and Jim Pearson.

Woody Woodell and Ken Voelker won the junior seats. George Griffin, John Wheatley, Steve Marzo, and David Low were placed in the run-offs for the sophomore seats on the council.

In other business, the E.C. heard a report from Jay Durivage of the Cold Check Committee concerning the possible need for more than the \$270 left in their budget for covering bad checks for the remainder of the year.

The E.C. agreed to support the committee if their present funds are not adequate.

Durivage also reported that seniors who owe money to the committee when they graduate will not be given transcripts from the university until the debt is settled. Underclassmen who have not paid for bad checks will not be allowed to matriculate in the fall.

Also, the E.C. voted to set up a reserve fund to hold the money left over from the Student Activities Board budget at the end of the year. The funds forming the reserve are expected to total \$600. Without the special reserve fund the money would revert back to the student body reserve fund.

John Killpack and David Matthews, outgoing co-chairmen of the SAB, also reported that gate receipts from the Four Tops concert exceeded expectations by \$400.

In other business, Scott Franklin and Sandy Stradtman reported on an Honor Seminar that they attend at U.Va. during the spring break. The schools represented at the seminar ranged from the military academies,

to such small schools as Goddard, with 600 students, to schools the size of the University of Michigan, which has about 40,000 students.

The subjects of discussion ranged from the absolute penalty, or single sanction, to the drug policies of the various schools.

Franklin and Stradtman both expressed a willingness to talk to any and all students who would like to hear more about the seminar and what was learned.

Also, Woody Ray and Everett Martin, Co-chairmen of the E.C. Subcommittee for the Preservation of the King's English, presented the following resolution for ratification:

"Whereas it has come to the attention of several members of this committee that certain terms of the science of cybernetics are being used constantly in contexts in which they are unnecessary and not well suited, and

"Whereas the ears and sensibilities of certain members of this committee are being unduly tortured, and

"Whereas the eloquence of this committee as a whole is lessened by the use of these words, and

"Whereas in the English language there exist adequate and less obnoxious synonyms, such as "suggestions," "decis-

ions," and "reactions," to name but a few,

"Be it resolved that from this day forward the use of the words *input*, *output*, and *feedback* at a meeting of the committee shall be strictly proscribed under penalty of censure."

The resolution was passed unanimously, following which Ben Bailey thanked the grammatical sub-committee for their "input."

Following the regular E.C. meeting, next year's E.C. appointed officers for next year's SAB. The appointees include—John Berley, secretary, Steve Norris, treasurer, Steve Baker and Neil Johnson, co-chairman of the Film Committee, Billy Thomas, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and Dennis Oakley, chairman of the University Center Committee.

## Notice

WLUR-FM, 91.5 MHz., will hold its annual "All Request Marathon" this Friday beginning at 6 p.m. Requests may be called in to 463-2869 beginning at 5 p.m. The marathon will last as long as there are requests to be played.

## Grain party scheduled

The last University-wide grain party is scheduled to be held this Saturday in Red Square after the W&L-Rutgers lacrosse game. This gathering, the last major social event before final examination(s), barring the lacrosse match against Virginia's state university, is being sponsored by the junior class. A combo will be on hand to provide musical entertainment.

The Student Activities Board does not plan to provide any special entertainment for the weekend. With only about \$400 left in its budget, SAB felt that any attempt to provide a concert of some sort would only re-

sult in the procurement of a second-rate band at best.

According to SAB co-chairman David Matthews, the Four Tops concert was originally planned for tomorrow night. However, owing to the 'Tops' previous commitments, they could only appear here when they did two weeks ago. That concert, which cost an estimated \$10,500, brought in ticket sales of \$3600. This amount, coupled with belated payments by a fraternity for Fancy Dress, exceeded the budgeted amount that SAB expected to receive by about \$400. The extra monies will be placed in a reserve fund to be held for future activities of the SAB.

## Mock Democratic conventions very successful over the years

By REED MORGAN

Washington and Lee Mock Convention picks Bentsen, or Udall, or Carter, or Harris, or Jackson, or Carter, or perhaps a dark horse candidate such as Florida Governor Reubin Askew, or Walter Mondale.

One year from today, the 1976 Mock Democratic National Convention will attempt to predict the Democrat's choice for the next presidential election. Having convened the night before to hear nationally prominent politicians address the needs of the future, having debated and resolved the platform (which, in its final form, reflects student opinion), and having heard nominating speeches for all the candidates, the results of three years of meticulous planning will begin to show.

The Mock Convention began in 1908, inspired by William Jennings Bryan's visit to Lexington that year. The convention's choice of Bryan then was correct. In 1912, the tradition was begun of holding the convention for the party out of the White House. The mock Democrats were wrong, however, with Judson Harmon. (Woodrow Wilson, alas, was a U.Va. man.)

The 1924 convention was on the money with W&L alumnus John W. Davis, and on the

twenty-third ballot even. It took the real convention one hundred and three ballots. The convention was correct in its 1928 and 1932 picks of, respectively, Al Smith and F.D.R. The next Democratic convention convened in 1952, and predicted the choice of Adlai Stevenson. John Kennedy took the nomination in 1960.

The W&L convention was wrong in 1972, on a Democrat that time, for the first time in twenty years. McGovern came to within twenty-six votes of winning the third ballot, and Kennedy was drafted on the seventh. What happened is a topic of much debate and little agreement. The convention barely missed McGovern, miscalculated, and was mistaken. The convention's choice, erroneous as it now appears, was reported typically by *Time* (one full column), the *National Observer* (one third of a page), and hundreds of papers across the nation.

W&L's record has been better with the Democrats, perhaps because there has been a more natural objectivity on the part of the predominantly Republican student bodies over the years. Three out of seven Republican conventions have been in error, while the Democrats' record is six wins and two losses.

Partisan activity does have its place in the convention, though. The steering and credentials committees for the convention are currently taking applications for the candidate survey committee. This group will be responsible for organizing the candidates' efforts. These campaigns will have at least one liaison, if only for research purposes, in each state delegation, and each will have a small administrative staff of its own.

The candidates who have declared are Senators Henry Jackson of Washington and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Representative Morris Udall of Arizona, former governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia, and former Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma. George Wallace is expected to announce within the coming six weeks.

Researchers will be assigned to follow dark horses Reubin Askew

(Continued on page 4)

## Many activities await returning W&L alumni

More than 250 W&L alumni and their families will return to campus this weekend for anniversary class reunions and other alumni and Law Day activities.

The guests will include members of classes that were graduated 50, 40, 25, 15 and 10 years ago in addition to members of the "Old Guard" who attended W&L more than 50 years ago. Scheduled activities include receptions, anniversary banquets, the yearly meeting of the W&L Alumni Association and election of officers for the year to come, and a lacrosse game.

Coinciding with the class reunions will be the annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture in law, to be delivered this year by Charles L. Black Jr., the Henry R. Luce professor of law at Yale University. Mr. Black's address, to which the public is invited, will take place at noon Saturday in Lee Chapel.

The annual alumni association meeting is scheduled for 10:30 Saturday. Everett Tucker Jr. of Little Rock, outgoing president of the national alumni group, will officiate. Officers will be elected and three vacancies on the alumni board of directors will also be filled at the meeting.

W&L President Robert E. R. Huntley will be the speaker at a luncheon following the Tucker lecture and before the 2 p.m. lacrosse match, which pits W&L's 12th-ranked Generals against a formidable team from Rutgers University, ranked ninth this week.

## The Syllabus

### THURSDAY

Baseball—W&L vs. Lynchburg Baptist, here, 3 p.m.  
Senior Reception—Sponsored by W&L Alumni Asso., in the Alumni House, 5:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY

SPRING CLASS REUNIONS—1925, 1935, 1950, 1960, 1965, and the Old Guard.  
Reunion Registration—Washington Hall, 2 p.m.  
Radio Marathon—WLUR annual request marathon, starting at 6 p.m.  
Film—"Reefer Madness," sponsored by YAF, duPont 7 and 10 p.m., \$1.

### SATURDAY

Reunion Registration—Washington Hall, 9 a.m.  
Meeting—Law Alumni Association, Tucker Hall, 10 a.m.  
Meeting—W&L Alumni Association, Lee Chapel, 10:30 a.m.  
Lecture—Prof. Charles Black, Lee Chapel, noon.  
Lacrosse—W&L vs. Rutgers, here, 2 p.m.

### SUNDAY

Worship Service—Dr. Louis Hodges, "The Eternal Truths," Lee Chapel, 11 a.m.  
ACLU Meeting—Rockbridge chapter, St. Patrick's Church, 8 p.m.

### MONDAY

Ethics Lecture—Rev. Dr. John Fletcher, "Ethics of Life and Death Decisions in Caring for Defective Newborns," Lee Chapel, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Speech—M. Stanton Evans will speak on the American Revolution, sponsored by YAF, Lee Chapel, 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Film—"The Wrong Box," all star cast, 7:30 p.m., duPont, free.  
CONTACT—Jack Emmer will speak in Lee Chapel, 7:30 p.m.



It has been a long year, folks, and it was about time for the regime of Benjamin Bailey and his cohorts on the Executive Council to be toppled. Some unidentified member of the council, incoming president McCullough perhaps, did the evil deed, as Bailey hit the floor expressing

either excruciating pain or drunken mirth. Bill Biesel had already been done in, and was doubled up on the floor. The occasion was the EC banquet, held in honor of the outgoing EC members; it all took place on Tuesday night in the Alumni House. —Photo by G. Pouch

# REVIEW and OUTLOOK

## Integrity in the Dining Hall

A subcommittee reported back to the Student Executive Committee last Monday night on the results of a questionnaire given to freshmen concerning certain policies in Evans Dining Hall. The questions on the form dealt with the problem of non-contract students taking meals without paying for them, with contract students taking extra food for their friends, and with students taking only salads or drinks without paying. The freshmen polled were asked whether or not they were aware of the policies and what means should be used to insure that regulations are followed.

Our faith in the continued existence of the Honor System at Washington and Lee has been shaken. When asked if they were aware of current policy, 251 out of a total of 293 persons polled replied in the affirmative. The rest either responded that they were unaware of any policy or did not care to comment. When asked what means should be used to enforce the rules, 125 out of 244 students answered that persons caught taking food without paying should be dealt with by the Executive Committee as a violator of the Honor System.

Sixty-two students felt that the issuance of contract passes which **must** be shown to the checker at **every** meal was a reasonable way to control any problems. Another thirty-seven students indicated their approval of the use of machines to check identification cards which would **have** to be displayed at **every** meal. The remaining twenty students proposed various other ideas, most of which were impractical or facetious.

Only slightly over half of those students questioned showed a preference toward treating the deliberate stealing of food in the dining hall as an offense of honor. Only one half. The rest would rather see the installation of machines and turnstiles and more checkers, an affront to one of the few college campuses which still proclaims itself as an adherent of an Honor System. As the system in the dining hall now stands, the basic assumption is that W&L students are honest; a large percentage of those same students do not seem to believe in this premise.

We would like to think that those students who indicated dissatisfaction with the policy of treating the taking of food as an Honor violation do basically support the Honor System, but we are not convinced. Several of the persons voicing disapproval felt that current policy should be publicized more, that those who took food without paying just were not aware that such an action was dishonest. Others wrote that the offending students should be dealt with by the Executive Council, but should not be asked to leave the University for such a minor offense.

If these replies are any indication of the moral attitude of even some of the students attending Washington and Lee, then we as a student body are in sad shape. If the integrity of a student, or the lack of it, allows him to cheat the dining hall here, or if mechanical paraphernalia is needed to keep him from cheating, then what will that same person do when he is faced with a similar situation later in life?

Even closer to the present, what will that same student do when given the opportunity to cheat on a test or plagiarize a term paper?

Recently a conference on student conduct was held at the University of Virginia. Representatives from Washington and Lee were present to offer their views on honor systems in general and on the establishment of acceptable standards of student conduct. In small group discussions the use of such terms as honor and integrity were restricted because the definitions of such terms are so "nebulous." Now really, is honor such an ephemeral concept that it escapes definition?

We think not. Further, we think that most students, if they stopped to think about it, would prefer to live under a system where honesty and integrity were basic components of one's code of behavior. We hope that those students who responded to the questionnaire stating their belief in the Honor System consistently support it, and that those who do not can be convinced by others that honor is a concept worth preserving at Washington and Lee. —S.C.Y.

# THE RING-TUM PHI

The Ring-tum Phi is published on Thursdays during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Virginia 24450. Entered as second class matter September 29, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia 24450, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$7.00 for the school year.

Editor-in-chief JESS L. REEVES	Business Manager DAVID R. LEE
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# "The Last Road Trip"

By MIKE FERRARA

It has been said by some that Washington and Lee is one of the finest institutions of learning in the country. Of course, they never say *what* you learn at W&L. Unfortunately, W&L is not co-educational, and your average hot-blooded scholar spends a good deal of his time searching for truth and knowledge beyond his mountain retreat in Lexington. For here at historic Washington and Lee we have both academic excellence and social deprivation. This deprivation is very conveniently glossed over in *The Catalogue*. It states very matter-of-factly:

*Washington and Lee men have little trouble finding dates. A number of women's colleges are nearby. To the north are Mary Baldwin College and Madison College; to the east are Sweet Briar College, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Southern Seminary Junior College; and to the south is Hollins College. A variety of social and other activities are sponsored in conjunction with these women's colleges.*

The time of year when a lot of the "variety of social and other activities" take place is during the Spring Term, and since there are only six weeks in that term, one must make the most of his precious time. And as the term comes to a close, your basic W&L stud takes to

the road for that last nostalgic trip to his favorite nesting place.

These havens for the harried student are just waiting for you to get your sweaty little hands on them. Road trips are certainly essential for your sanity at W&L, because if you stay here long enough you will think the whole world is male (and when you go on that last road trip in the Spring, observing a women's college, you will think the whole world is male there too).

That virile playboy has two choices for his last adventure in ecstasy in the Spring. He can go down the road on the weekend, or during the week. The middle of the week is more productive, being the time tuna are most abundant. Most of the fisheries have their dances during the week as well. These dances usually involve paying a dollar to walk around the gym and look stupid, as opposed to doing it for free the rest of the time.

By the time Spring finally rolls around, you will be able to look up and old "friend." This is a girl you talked with for five minutes at a mixer one night where you managed to wrench her name and dorm number out. When you ask if she wants to share with you some last sizzling seconds before you go home, you'll get an excuse like, "My grandmother just died, and I have to fly to Charleston right now to pay my respects." But

just hearing an excuse like that in smooth Southern Slang is worth the price of admission alone.

If you are lucky enough to have a date long enough to drop her off just prior to dorm-closing, you are in line for another treat. When you get to the lobby, there will be an over-weight matron giving you dirty looks and watching your every move. Your girlfriend will try to give her a big smile and say: "Good night, Mrs. Hoffenmuller." The old toad won't get the hint, probably because the school pays her not to get the hint and will stay there with her arms folded. You will then signal defeat by stretching out your hand.

Before leaving for the last time this year, you might feel nature calling, and proceed to the men's room. After getting a good grasp on the situation, you hear some keys jingling outside. Trying to get out, you discover

that one of the Pinkertons have locked you in. Don't despair though, someone will hear you screaming, and send you on your way back to Lexington, with the strong warning: "Don't try to hide in there again, son." Pinkertons take demonic pleasure in throwing men off the girl's campuses, especially in the Spring, mainly because they can't stand seeing you have a good time while they stand around and gawk.

All these travails during the last weeks of the school year will help you study better. Seeing the gentler sex in their natural habitat will put your mind at ease for finals. And when you are looking over your gas receipts for the year, you can think of all the fun you had. Next year, you'll probably settle for those one or two exchange students in the library with their legs crossed, while burning that certain page in *The Catalogue*.

## Special letter to the editor

Dear Eminent Editor:

I regret to inform you that your proposal to be invited to the Annual E.C. Banquet cannot be approved. As you know there has always been hostility between the government and the press, but speaking for myself, I am sure the other members of the Committee would have no objections if you attend in your professional capacity, i.e., with camera, note pad, and pencil.

A distraught EC member  
Everett Martin

*think the EC has the right to wine and dine its members in the best fashion with delicacies paid for from the student body tax, but we also insist that we be invited to enjoy the fruits of your graft and corruption. By failing to invite the eminent editor, i.e., me, you have struck the first blow and established for all time an adversary relationship between the Phi and the EC.*

—JLR

## Students, faculty author science research papers

Eight faculty members and 17 students are authors or co-authors of research papers to be delivered at the upcoming annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Sciences.

The research papers largely report the results of scientific investigation undertaken by the students and teachers under W&L's Robert E. Lee Research Program, which each year supports advanced scholarly projects by a large number of students under individual directors from the faculty.

Papers will be presented to the V.A.S. in physics, chemistry and psychology. The annual meeting takes place this week at Madison College in Harrisonburg.

In physics, research reports will be delivered on electron spectroscopy, a method of analyzing physical substances, by Dr. W. Barlow Newbolt with two students and on the deuteron, an atomic particle, by Dr. Harry T. Williams and one student.

In chemistry, a paper prepared by five students under Dr. J. Keith Shillington on oxidization of a chemical compound will be presented. Also in chemistry, papers will be delivered on organic cage compounds by Dr. George S. Whitney and a student researcher and on employing the computer in chemistry by Drs. John H. Wise and J. Brown Goehring.

Four papers will be presented in the field of psychology — by Dr. David G. Elmes with two students on the role of rehearsal in behavior, two students on development of recognizing and com-

pleting sentences, by Dr. Leonard E. Jarrard with a student researcher the effects of damage in the area of the brain known as the hippocampus, and by three students under Dr. Jarrard's direction on the effects of damage in rat brains.

# Letters to the editor...

## SAB seeks members

To the Editor, *The Ring-tum Phi*:  
The Student Activities Board is currently undergoing reorganization in the form of three or four additional board openings termed "members at large." Those filling the new positions will be voting members of the board and will be responsible for working in any capacity the board deems necessary. They may also be responsible for specific duties, for example publicity, or for taking charge of a special entertainment function. Final deadline for these applications has been extended to Sunday, May 11. Additional applications may be turned in at the Student Activities Board office in the Student Center. Interviews will be held on Monday, May 12, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the SAB office.

Clark Thompson  
'75-'76 SAB Co-chairman

## IFC apologizes to UVA

To the Editor, *The Ring-tum Phi*:  
The following is a copy of the letter mailed to Robert Canevari.

Dean of Students at the University of Virginia. The letter is in reference to the spillage of paint on the Rotunda steps. It also explains the action taken by the IFC.

April 19, 1975

Dear Dean Canevari:

On behalf of the Interfraternity Council and the student body of Washington and Lee University, we were most distressed to learn of the recent incident at the Rotunda involving the spilling of paint on the marble steps by Washington and Lee fraternity members on a pledging activity. The matter has been investigated and sanctions were taken by the Judicial Board of the IFC against the social fraternity responsible. The fraternity and the members involved regret the unfortunate damage resulting from their thoughtlessness and careless behavior.

We were informed that the University of Virginia incurred approximately \$50 in expense to repair the damage caused by the spilled paint. Enclosed is a letter from the president of the fraternity involved and a check for \$50 to reimburse the school. The fraternity in question is the source of this money. If your expenses exceed \$50, we would appreciate your so advising us.

We wish to stress that the damage resulted from carelessness in carrying out a fraternity pledge project rather than from any malicious act or deliberate intent to cause damage to the historic Rotunda area. We sincerely regret the occurrence of these acts and hope that the matter is satisfactorily resolved. Thank you very much for your understanding and cooperation.

Your very truly,  
Thomas B. Ramey, III  
President, IFC

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# Sports Shorts

With one of the best records already in school history, Washington and Lee's tennis team will close out the season this week with three matches against state opponents.

Coach Dennis Bussard's Generals have a 15-6 mark in dual matches, the latest a 9-0 sweep of Madison College.

Coming up this week is a match today against Roanoke. Area tennis fans will have a chance to see some of the best college players in this area when W&L plays on its new courts at 2:00 p.m. today.

Designated hitter Maynard McCorkle hit a grand slam home run to lead Washington and Lee to a 6-2 baseball victory over Newport News Apprentice last week.

The Generals dropped the second game of the double-header, 3-0 to run the season record to 3-18.

Coach Joe Lyles' team will close out the season Thursday (May 8) by hosting Lynchburg Baptist College at 3:00 p.m. on Smith Field.

Fordy Gardner shot a three-over par 74 to win medalist honors as Washington and Lee downed Gettysburg, 395-411, in a golf match Monday at Lexington Country Club.

The victory boosted Coach Buck Leslie's team to a 12-2 record for the season. The Generals closed out the year with a dual meet here Wednesday (May 7) against Emory & Henry.

Behind Gardner came Jerry Maatman with a 75, Sandy Avent 76, Alan Dozier 84, Tom Lundberg 86 and Ken Walter 86.

Washington and Lee won eight events but fell one point short and dropped a 73-72 decision in a dual track meet against Bridgewater last week. The Generals of Coach Norris Aldridge finished the year with a 3-5 record.

Top point producer for W&L was Barclay Armstrong, who won the triple jump and placed second in the javelin, shot put and long jump. Other winners for the Generals included Dave Estes, who posted his career best in the 880 with a 1:59.5; Paul Thompson, who won the mile and was second in the 880; Ray Scott, first in the 220 and second in the 100; Steve Schweizerhof in the shot; Jack Berry in the javelin; Tony Perry in the high jump (6-4), and the mile relay team of Dave Lawson, John Newman, Chris Walker and John Tucker.

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# Lacrosse Generals hit 7-6 season mark

By BILL FLESHER

Washington and Lee's lacrosse tournament hopes were diminished but not demolished Saturday when Washington College, the nation's second ranked college division team, handed the Generals their fourth one-goal loss of the 1975 season, 15-14.

Coupled with an easy 17-4 romp over William and Mary earlier in the week, the loss left W&L with a 7-6 season mark, a record which ordinarily might not merit post-season consideration but will because of the many crazy happenings in college lacrosse this year.

With just two weeks left in the regular season, no fewer than 12 teams remain in contention for the eight berths in the NCAA-Division I championships. The Generals are one of those 12.

The week in review: The Generals ended any doubt about the outcome of their encounter with William and Mary by scoring nine straight goals before the Indians scored with 1:32 left in the first half.

Senior attackman Dave Warfield, who personally destroyed Towson State the Saturday before with seven goals and four assists, continued his string of high-scoring games with six goals and a pair of assists.

Rob Morgan, W&L's leading goal scorer, and freshmen Scott Baugher and Jay Sindler each scored twice, while Don Carroll, Jay Monahan, Ralph Baugher, Boyd Martin, and Jim Englehart each had a goal.

Carroll added to his team-leading point total with seven assists.

Mike Cordrey's fourth goal of the game with 3:01 left gave Washington College a 15-14 win over W&L Saturday in a game more than one of the Generals said they "should have won by a handful of goals."

The Shoremen, who earlier in the week had dropped a 10-8 decision to upstart Salisbury State, twice rallied behind the scoring of Cordrey and Myrt

Gaines, who both had four goals on the afternoon.

Once again the Generals attack of Morgan (seven goals and two assists), Warfield (three and five) and Carroll (one and two) went unstoppable, but in this game the attack alone wasn't enough.

W&L had several chances to send the game into overtime but could not score in the closing seconds. The Shoremen wrapped the win up when goalie Bryan Matthews used his head (literally) to stop a point-blank shot

by Warfield with 18 seconds left.

The Generals had scored five straight goals, three by Morgan, within 2:32 in the first quarter to go ahead 5-2. After Washington College's Ty Cook and Ricky Ricketts had pulled the Shoremen within one, Carroll, Warfield, and Morgan each scored to put W&L in front 8-4 early in the second period.

The teams then traded goals to send the score to 10-6. But the Shoremen pulled within one at halftime when Cook, Tom Sut-

ton, and John Cheek scored in the final three minutes of the half.

After Charlie Stieff gave the Generals an 11-9 lead, Washington College again hit for three in a row, two by Gaines and another by Cordrey, to go ahead 12-11.

The Generals again went on top early in the final period as Morgan and Warfield scored to make it 13-12. Ricketts' second goal tied the game at 13-13, but Jack Dudley scored just sec-

onds later to put W&L ahead 14-13 with 7:53 left.

Washington College got the tying goal from midfielder Tom Matt Morris with 5:36 to play, then got the game-winner as Cordrey tried a long bounce shot past W&L netminder Malcolm Hastings.

The Shoremen won the ensuing faceoff and attempted to hold the ball, but were called for stalling with 1:23 left. With 53 seconds to play a holding penalty was called, giving W&L an extra-man opportunity for 30 seconds.

However, as was the case all (Continued on page 4)



W&L's John Embree was voted the Outstanding Player in the VCAA, and Coach Dennis Bussard was named Coach-of-the-Year in voting by the association's coaches. —University Photo

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### Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 3) game, the Generals failed to convert on the man-up situation, and with 27 seconds left, called a time-out to set up one last play.

The call went to Warfield, who was to isolate against defenseman John Elliott. After two quick moves, Warfield moved in on Matthews, who had already made 26 saves.

The shot went for the top part of the net. Matthews moved to the ball, and instead of playing it with his stick he used his head to make the save.

The speed of the ball was enough to knock Matthews' helmet off, but the shot stayed out, and after running out the clock, the Shoremen had established themselves as a team to watch in the College Division tournament, while W&L was again in a mad scramble for one of the final spots in Division I.

### Mock Convention plans proceeding smoothly; big event will be exactly one year from today

(Continued from page 1) (Florida), Birch Bayh (Indiana), Julian Bond (Georgia), Jerry Brown (California), Dale Bumpers (Arkansas), Hugh Carey (New York), Hubert Humphrey (Minnesota), Edmund Muskie (Maine), Terry Sanford (North Carolina), and others. Applications can be had in Ken Lane's office in the Student Center, and are due by 5 p.m. on Monday, May 12. The time and date for interviews will be posted then. All interested persons are urged

to apply. There will be work for everyone.

The convention is currently soliciting contacts with all of the aforementioned candidates or potential candidates. Speakers bureau chairman Dan Westbrook is also seeking contacts, within the W&L community, with J. William Fulbright, Walter Mondale, John Tunney, Abraham Ribicoff, and Frank Church. Those who can offer assistance are asked to contact Westbrook soon.

### Admissions applications up, acceptances right on target

Contrary to the nation-wide trend among private colleges, applications for admission, as well as confirmations from accepted students, are up sharply this year at Washington and Lee.

This rise comes despite increased selectivity on the part of W&L admissions officials.

The university received nearly 1,400 applications for admission to next year's freshman class—four applications for every vacancy—representing an increase of 12 per cent over last year's total. W&L seeks a freshman class of 350 each year. To date 366 confirmations have been received.

While no statistical analyses have yet been prepared, the admissions office estimate that the academic quality of next year's freshmen will remain high. William A. Noell, associate admissions director and coordinator of the freshman year, reads every application and all supporting

papers, and comments of the students who have confirmed their attendance next fall: "My impression is that the men from whom we have heard so far are at least as well qualified as any class in recent years."

W&L held its tuition increase to 3.8 per cent for 1975-76 over the current year, raising it just \$100 to \$2,700.

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