

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## Newspaper awards given at senior class meeting

By TOM RENTSCHLER

The University switchboard operator, the head of reference in McCormick Library, the retiring secretary to the dean of the law school and the senior co-chairman of the Mock Convention received Ring-tum Phi Awards at last Thursday's meeting of the senior class.

The annual awards are presented by the newspaper to members of the faculty, staff, and student body in recognition of contributions made to the academic and extracurricular life on campus.

Usually the awards are given to several people whom the paper feels deserve more recognition than they have received.

Ring-tum Phi editor S. Yevich, who presented the awards, explained that "no specific criteria for selection are mandated, but it is understood that each recipient should have imparted on the W&L community a bit of him or herself, exhibiting to the students here that 'little extra' that goes beyond what is required by duty or position. Therefore the awards were given to four individuals who have all helped the university in their own particular way."

Receiving the first award was an individual whose face is unknown to most, but whose pleasant and courteous voice has been heard by virtually all at some time or another. As switchboard operator, Mrs. Agnes K. Gilmore has added many a bright "good morning" to the lives of virtually every member of the W&L community.

But Mrs. Gilmore's service to the university ranges far beyond her duties as switchboard operator. She is always glad to give helpful information to people who stop by her office in Payne Hall, and she has often been of great assistance to the English department.

Second among the four recipients was Barbara Brown, associate professor and head of reference and public services in McCormick library. Miss Brown has aided many students in researching term papers and this year she initiated a program to help humanities and science students find their way among the vast stacks of reference material.

For the 1974-75 academic year Miss Brown trained at UCLA in a program which recognizes exceptional management potential in the field of library science. She is also a member of the board of publishers of *Shenandoah*, W&L's literary quarterly.

Perhaps the one recipient who has been the most devoted in her service to the University is a lady who has served the Washington and Lee Law school for three decades, and who will retire at the end of the current academic year. Secretary to five law deans, Mrs. Catherine McDowell has helped many a student in academic matters and in preparation to enter the legal profession.

Mrs. McDowell was recently honored by the establishment of a full tuition scholarship in the

law school in her name. Notably, her husband was a member of the law faculty for 41 years, and her two sons are both distinguished alumni of W&L.

Finally, the recipient of the student award, which traditionally goes to a member of the senior class, was given to one of the most politically active individuals at W&L. Marston Reed Morgan, a political science major, was co-chairman of the Mock Convention steering committee and was president of the Convention.

Having worked last summer for Congressman Don Riegle of Michigan, Morgan was well qualified to give a great share of the guidance for the plans of the \$32,000 1976 Mock Democratic Convention. Of course his most difficult duty may well have been the task of presiding over the convention, a task which he handled admirably.



Reed Morgan, who presided at the Mock Convention, receives his Revere bowl award from editor Steve Yevich. —Photo by Sally Mann

## Abandoned kiln to be site for Ibsen drama

By GRAY COLEMAN

The Troubadour Theatre will wind up its eventful season with a presentation of *Peer Gynt*, a production of Henrik Ibsen's romantic fantasy-epic, to be performed by the Total Theatre (Drama 139) class on May 24-26.

The location for the play is the ruins of the old Lexington Lime Kiln, a facility which operated within the last 50 years. In recent years it has been seldom used, aside from the renowned

production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in 1967 by a local civic group.

Still fresh from his smash-hit of last March, 1976, Dr. Al Gordon returns to the director's chair for what may well be another success, weather permitting. He explains the action of the play as follows:

"Peer Gynt, the main character of Ibsen's fantasy, is a man who will not commit himself to any cause or person, and who ultimately becomes selfless. His fate is to be neither rewarded nor punished, but to be melted down by the Button Molder, who pursues him throughout the piece."

The drama centers on Peer's adventures in Norway and Africa, and calls for a set consisting of piles of ruins. The Lime Kiln was

naturally a logical choice, with its series of high walls and caves. Adaptations to the setting were carried out by set-designer Walter Romanchuk and technical directors Jim Moyler and Jim Feinman. Dr. Gordon will also be assisted by stage manager John Jacobsen in his administrative chores.

Also, in such a fantastic production, costumes and make-up will be ambitious and imaginative. Carried out by Hunt Brown and Taylor Harbison (for costumes), and Brian Garr and Johnny Hargrove (for make-up), work is proceeding smoothly for the approximately 50 different outfit sets.

Another point worth noting is that the widow and daughter of the translator, Kai Jurgensen, will be present at the performances. In previous years, Mr. Jurgensen was a colleague of Dr. Gordon's at the University of North Carolina.

Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. each night, and there is a possibility of holding the show over for one extra performance on Thursday night, depending on demand.

To reach the Lime Kiln, take McLaughlin Road past the old train station to Lime Kiln Road. Turn right and follow Lime Kiln Road to a dead end at Alum Springs Road, where there will be entrance signs and parking facilities.

## Erratum?

"Scott Franklin moved that the E.C. in closed session choose the recipient for the Dean Frank J. Gilliam Award after the meeting on May 10, a motion which the E.C. approved."

—from the E.C. minutes, May 3, 1976  
"The Executive Committee shall not go into executive session except in the case of possible honor violations."  
—from the Student Body Constitution, Article V, section p

## Liberty Hall bicentennial noted

W&L marked a very special bicentennial of its own last week—the 200th anniversary of its early name, Liberty Hall, representing the first official endorsement of independence from Britain by any educational institution in the Colonies.

The tiny, struggling classical school was 27 years old in May, 1776, when trustees adopted the new, revolutionary title.

It was two months before the Declaration of Independence would be signed. The school's name change "was a bold act of defiance," according to an account by W&L's 19th-century historian, William Henry Ruffner, "for up to this time the British flag floated over the capital of Virginia."

### AED initiates members

The Virginia Beta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international honorary pre-medical society, held its annual spring initiation Tuesday in Parmly Hall.

The following are the new members: James Christmas, Landon Garland, Marshall Jemison, John Sacco, Philip Bailey, Mark Duncan, Robert Jackson, Robert McCord, Robert Mucciola, David Trice, Keith Teel, Shelby Bailey, Joel Loving, William Burton, Brew Houston, Chris Attinger, James Ballou, Buddy Brothers, John Cheairs, Michael Clary, Lee Ginsburgh, Chris Johnson, Andrew Dickens, and Howdy Knipp.

Following the ceremony the members heard a speech from Dr. Norman J. Knorr of the University of Virginia.

No one is certain exactly how, or even when, the change came about. In the minutes of the trustees' executive committee meeting on May 8, 1776, the school is still referred to as Augusta Academy. In the minutes of the same committee five days later, on May 13, however, the institution is termed Liberty Hall.

According to Ruffner, "We are left to surmise as to just when and how the change was made, but as the institution was then not incorporated, probably there was no legal difficulty in the way of a change of name by anybody having official control over the school. . . . This band of patriots, as we may reasonably suppose, on the occasion of the (May 13, 1776) meeting, gave to the . . . school the stirring name of Liberty Hall Academy. Most likely the name was suggested by Graham" — William Graham, chief officer of the school from 1774 to 1796.

The name Liberty Hall lasted 20 years—through the Revolutionary War and birth of the republic, into George Washington's presidency. In 1796 the Father of his country rescued from bankruptcy the school that had sided with the forces of independence, by donating stock eventually valued at \$50,000, and grateful trustees, "this band of patriots," changed the name again to honor Washington.

"Earthwatch," a national clearinghouse for field research activities, has selected the Liberty Hall "dig" as one of 16 in America in which members of the public will be encouraged to participate.

The organization supports 18 other field research projects in foreign nations as well.

The central Liberty Hall building, which had been built in 1793, was destroyed by fire in 1803. The ruins are located on Mulberry Hill at the west edge of campus. Other academy buildings at the site date to 1783.

The research project is directed by Dr. John M. McDaniel, assistant professor of anthropology. The "dig" is uncovering useful information about cultural and academic life in the first years of the United States.

Participants in the summer "dig" will have the opportunity to learn techniques of excavation and analysis, photographing and sketching artifacts, and instrument surveying, according to McDaniel.

## Whiteheads honored with Lynchburg Citation

Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Whitehead were recently awarded the highest honor any Washington and Lee University alumni chapter awards, the annual Lynchburg Citation.

Whitehead is treasurer of W&L, secretary of the board of trustees, and chairman of the university's American Bicentennial Committee. Together, the Whiteheads have been responsible for bringing the Reeves Collection of 18th and 19th century Chinese export porcelain at W&L to a place of nationwide significance among art connoisseurs.

The citation recognizes the Whiteheads' "signal contributions to the enrichment of life throughout the university community in sensing opportunities for developing unique new dimensions of fiduciary feascance through the symbiosis of finance and fine arts . . . by enhancing the aesthetic, cultural and material value (of W&L's art treasures); in strengthening the university's image of gentility and felicity by graciously opening their home and their hearts to all friends and patrons of Washington and Lee; and in perpetuating the excellence

## Rouse receives Fulbright grant

Parke S. Rouse III, a senior geology major, has received a Fulbright Scholarship for post-graduate study in Germany.

In addition to receiving word of his selection as a Fulbright Scholar, he was recently tapped into membership in the W&L chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

He is vice president of Mu Beta Psi, a music fraternity, a member of the Glee Club, and a staff member at WLUR.

of the past and faithfully honoring tradition while always remaining 'not unmindful of the future.'

Primary among those exhibitions is the current two-year nationwide tour of 200 pieces from the collection associated with the American Revolution. That traveling display is sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution.

The Whiteheads were also the  
(Continued on page 2)

## E.C. suggests action on equipment removals

By JOE FITZGERALD

The Executive Committee voted unanimously Monday night to recommend that persons who have checked out equipment from the gym and not returned it be prevented from matriculating or graduating until the articles are returned or replaced.

The vote followed a report from E.C. junior representative and secretary-elect Radar Davis that damages, thefts and misplacements in the gymnasium are well above the \$1000 figure quoted at last week's meeting.

Property removed or stolen includes 700 towels costing \$2 each, \$311 worth of equipment checked out and never returned, 12 wall clocks, two trash cans, two public address speakers, weights, folding chairs, a Virginia flag, and 30,000 bars of soap.

Davis said the soap was supposed to last the entire year but was gone by the end of the Fall term. He also reported that folding chairs are "popular" in fraternity houses and that "People don't take these towels seriously at all."

Davis also said that over \$2000 worth of damage has been done to the sound system at Wilson Field.

## Notice

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**  
For W&L Paper Recycling effort come dressed for work to Lee Chapel 3:30 Tuesday, May 25 or call Roland Walters at 463-5142 for more information.

## The Syllabus

### Saturday

2 p.m.: "Free To Be You and Me"; Troub Theatre; presented by the Children's Theatre.

### Sunday

3 p.m.: Polo: W&L vs. Goneaway Farms, Polo Arena, Rt. 60 West.

### Monday

7:30 p.m.: Lecture: "Paradigms of Explanation in the Social Sciences"; Dr. Kenneth Westhues, chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada; duPont Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: "Peer Gynt"; Lime Kiln (see article above for directions); presented by the University Theatre. Also plays Tuesday and Wednesday night.

## Luce scholar nominees sought

W&L has been invited to submit nominees for participation in the Luce Scholars Program to the Henry Luce Foundation for 1977-78.

The intent of this Program is to provide an intensive experience in Asia for an outstanding group of young American (from fields other than Asian Studies and International Relations) who would not otherwise expect, during the normal course of their careers, to have such an opportunity. W&L had a Luce

Scholar in the first selection two years ago; Sam Hinkle, a 1969 graduate.

Nominees should have a strong, mature, and clearly defined career interest in a specific field (always excluding Asian Studies and International Relations); a strong motivation and potential for accomplishment within that chosen career interest; a record of high academic achievement, particularly in the field of their specialized interest; evidence of an outstanding capacity for leadership,

either on campus or off; and a more than usual openness to new ideas and a sensitivity to their fellow human beings.

Nominees must be American citizens who, by Sept. 1, 1977, will have a bachelor's degree and be no more than 27 years old. Nominees may be: current seniors or recent graduates; current or recent graduate students; or current faculty members.

Anyone interested in being nominated should contact Dean McAhren.



# Calyx editor outlines organization of volume

By MALCOLM GRAHAM

Bill Thomson, this year's editor-in-chief of the *Calyx*, recently announced the final plans for the publication, to be distributed on or around May 21.

"This year's format is one of the most organized we've had in several years," commented Thomson. "There will be no gimmicks, no records, and no games. Instead, we tried to rely on good photography. This was always our strongest point, and it's about time we exploited it to the fullest."

Not only can the new *Calyx* claim an innovative format, it is also the first yearbook to include a Mock Convention spread in the same year as the convention itself. "It was necessary to twist a few arms, but we have seven impressive pages as a result," said the editor.

In addition to Thomson, others who gave a great deal of their

spare time (and a lot of time they couldn't spare) are photographers Doug Foster, Temp Weber, and Chris Volk; business manager Bruce Borghardt; and layouts, Rob diSilvestre.

For those whose impatience cannot be curbed, the *Calyx* will feature eight color photo pages, a good deal more written commentary on activities and organizations than last year, and a traditional Colonnade-cover. Activities were covered roughly in proportion to the number of students involved. Finally, there will be extra copies on sale at \$15 (nearly the cost of production) for faculty and others desiring copies.

With an effective combination of the new and old, the *Calyx* proves to be most interesting in its style.

# Generals demolish Wahoos

By BILL FLESHER

Washington and Lee proved it could win a big lacrosse game in a convincing fashion Saturday, dominating arch-rival Virginia all over the field to record a 15-9 decision that moved the Generals into the NCAA lacrosse tournament for a fifth consecutive year.

W&L, 9-4, drew undefeated Cornell in the first round, played yesterday in Ithaca, N.Y.

The win was also the fourth in a row for the Generals over the Cavaliers, 5-5, who saw their playoff hopes ended by a five-goal second-period outburst by W&L.

"Our kids turned in a dominating performance," W&L coach Jack Emmer said, indicating the Generals probably had their best game of the season.

The final outcome could have been more lopsided except for three unanswered goals midway through the third period by Vir-

ginia, cutting W&L's 10-3 margin down to four.

"We lost our edge a couple of times in the second half," Emmer said, "But both times we got a quick goal that put us back in command."

W&L was able to control the ball for most of the rain-plagued contest because of the work of freshman Jim (Mario) Babcock, who controlled 20 of 28 faceoffs to earn the game ball.

"Sure it was fun to have a game like that against Virginia," Babcock said. He credited assistant coach Dave Cranshaw with spotting a flaw in his technique that was preventing him from winning many of his faceoffs.

Once the Generals had the ball, they had little trouble sticking it in the goal. The attack trio of Rob Morgan, Jeff Fritz, and Chris Kearney combined for ten goals, while midfielder Donny Carroll contributed four tallies and a pair of assists.

In contrast, the high-scoring Cavalier attack managed just one goal in settled situations against the W&L defense, which drew words of praise from Virginia coach Glenn Thiel.

"Tommy Keigler and Rob Lindsey are two of the best—in my mind, they're first-team All-Americans," Thiel said, adding that both John Stroock and goalie Charlie Brown also had place somewhere on the A-A team.

Brown turned in a solid performance in the nets, making 14 saves and outplaying his Virginia counterpart, Cam MacLachlan, who appeared shaken after the Generals' second-period barrage.

After taking a 2-1 first quarter lead, W&L blew the game open with five goals in as many minutes early in the second stanza. Both of Kearney's scores came in that period, including one which barely rolled across the goal line past a fallen MacLachlan.

The Generals appeared to be headed for a runaway just after intermission, as Morgan scored twice while Fritz saw an attempted pass end up behind MacLachlan to give W&L a 10-3 lead.

But the Wahoos came back with four of the next five scores, including a pair by Emmet Voelkel, to stay in the game at 11-7.

Fritz and Carroll opened the final period with goals on isolation moves to increase the lead to 13-7. Virginia again closed the gap somewhat as Paul O'Brien

# Letters To the Editor

Editor, the Ring-tum Phi:

In regard to your article on the Mock Convention Parade, specifically the order in which the floats were to appear. Somewhere, somebody along the line didn't do their research. Your article states, "The floats were arranged in the order of a state's entrance into the union..." I watched the parade, but I observed that this was not the case. Delaware was the first state in the United States, "the state that started a Nation...", and the float for Delaware was nowhere near the front. So, be it your mistake or someone else's, I thought it my duty as a Delawarean and American to clarify who got the ball rolling on this continent.

Respectfully,  
Reynolds "Ace" Dods '78

It was our understanding that floats would be in the order in which the states entered the Union, with the exception of Virginia, which was to lead the parade; however, due to problems getting the floats in order at the high school, some floats paraded out of their assigned position.



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# Delts establish fund

Delta Tau Delta social fraternity has established an annuity valued at almost \$12,000 to benefit its long-time employee, Reid Colbert.

The annuity was presented to Mr. Colbert at ceremonies in his honor during the recent W&L alumni weekend. He was the guest of honor at a party of alumni and current students at the fraternity house and was also singled out for special recognition at the lacrosse game later that day.

Mr. Colbert has worked for Delta Tau Delta for 43 years. The annuity which current members and alumni of the local chapter have funded will provide an income for him and his wife when he retires.

Leaders in the campaign to raise funds for the annuity were Paul Cromelin, president of the fraternity last year, and Mynders Glover, treasurer. Working with them was an advisory committee of Delta Tau Delta alumni who are now members of W&L's faculty and administration, including President Robert E. R. Huntley, Admissions Director James D.

# Delts establish fund

Farrar, Athletic Director William D. McHenry, Andrew W. McThenia, professor of law, and Dr. John W. McDaniel, assistant anthropology professor and faculty advisor to the chapter.

# Richard given award for creative writing

The English department has announced that only one award was made this year in the Mahan Creative Writing contest: the award for sophomore prose which was won by Mark Richard, class of 1978, for an untitled short story. The award is good for a prize of sixty dollars in cash (or a deduction of one hundred dollars from next year's tuition costs).

Very, very few entries for this year's contest were received, a disappointment to the judges. But the department hopes that next year will bring a major revival of student interest.

Those students whose entries were not awarded prizes may pick up their manuscripts from the secretary of the English department in Payne 31.

# Notice

EXAMINATION

Students are reminded that examination envelopes should be picked up from the Registrar's Office, completed, and turned in at the first class held for each course next week.

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# THE RING-TUM PHI

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STEPHEN C. YEVICH  
Editor-in-Chief

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