

Trample The Terps

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper
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Tyranny proposed for students

Ind. exam system in jeopardy

by Kenneth Smith

On Monday April 25th the faculty Executive Committee met and discussed a proposal by Dr. Cook, head of the accounting department, to eliminate independent exams. On Monday, May 2nd, this committee will submit its recommendation to the entire faculty for a vote. According to

President Huntley, this vote may lead to three possible results. First, the faculty may vote to keep the present independent exam schedule. Second, the faculty may vote to subject the proposal to further study. The third possibility is, of course, that the faculty may vote to eliminate independent exams, in which case the

Executive Committee would have to find an alternative exam schedule.

To the distress of many students, the third possibility cannot be ruled out. According to Dr. Cook, his proposal is not without justification. He emphasizes that he has nothing personal against independent exams. Yet at the same time he also points out that, "the independent exam schedule places a tremendous strain on the Honor System in that it provides the student greater opportunities to cheat. Furthermore it may lead to a subtle erosion of the overall Honor System. For example if a student is willing to cheat on his final exams he may be encouraged to cheat on his earlier tests and quizzes. And if it comes to that...if it comes down to a choice between independent exams and the Honor System, I will choose the Honor System.

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Chains loosened in '69

by Randy Smith

Nineteen sixty-nine was a turbulent year on college campuses across the nation. Rules were revised as administrators bent to student pressure. Washington and Lee, although a little late to join the student activism trend, also experienced important changes.

In October, W&L students participated in a nationwide moratorium against the Vietnam War. The faculty Student Affairs Committee allowed a major concession in fraternity regulations: "Female guests may be allowed on the upper floors of the fraternity houses between the hours of 5 p.m. on Friday and 12 midnight Sunday, with the understanding that overnight visitations are prohibited." And the issue of

independent exams came before the students and faculty.

On December 10th, in a referendum vote, the student body overwhelmingly approved the concept of an independent examination schedule. Almost 800 students voted in favor of the proposal, with only 35 dissenting votes.

The faculty discussed the issue, weighing the pros and cons of various recommendations for a viable plan. The primary objection to an independent exam schedule was that it might prove taxing on the Honor System. Nonetheless, a system for independent exams, taken on a day of the student's choosing, was adopted, to take effect during the next academic year.

Now, seven years after the implementation of independent examinations, the system is under what appears to be its toughest challenge yet, because as the faculty gives, the faculty can also take away. At last Monday's faculty meeting, a motion was presented to repeal the independent exam schedule, the first such motion since its inception.

One administration source said that the motion was an expression of doubts that had been building in the minds of some of the faculty for "quite

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New Phi editor chosen

by Bob Lutz

J. Michael Gallagher has been elected editor-in-chief of the Ring-tum Phi for the 1977-78 academic year.

Gallagher's election came Monday, April 25 at a special meeting of the University Publications Board.

Previously, the Board had elected Joe Fitzgerald to the post but was obligated to reopen applications for the position after Fitzgerald decided to withdraw from the University.

Gallagher, a rising junior, brings limited experience to the job, having served as Sports Editor only since midway through the Fall term, and with no other journalistic experience. He is known primarily as a sports activist and enthusiast.

His election is a clear case of fraud, blackmail and bribery.



Fun at the halftime pie-eating contest

photo by Bob Bates

Generals dominate Wahoos

Prepare for Maryland

In this Saturday's "Game of the Year," never will the W&L Generals be more prepared. Physically all is well, psychologically all are determined, and emotionally all know that the opportunity is now. At 2:00 p.m. on W&L's Wilson Field, it's the second ranked and undefeated University of Maryland Terrapins (6-0) against the sixth ranked and 8-2 Washington and Lee Generals.

W&L has incentive galore going for them in Saturday's battle. The team, after early losses to Navy and Hofstra, has rebounded to win four in a row, all in convincing fashion, including the most recent, a 13-10 win over arch-rival Virginia last Saturday. In seventeen meetings between the Terps and Generals, W&L has managed to win but once, that being a 9-8 come from behind win in 1950. Since then, the closest a W&L team has come to beating Maryland was last season when the stickmen dropped a 16-14 decision.

Not only will W&L be fighting to end a 14 game dominance, but the All-American goalie who

engineered that lone 9-8 triumph in 1950, Bill Clements and his wife Jane will be in attendance on Saturday. For good reason, of course — their son Bob is a 5-11 freshman goalie and the teams' leading faceoff specialist. Bob's day has fond memories of that memorable day back in '50.

W&L's first first-team All-American lacrosse player recalls that game. "Maryland coach Jack Faber was fairly confident that his team would beat us as evidenced by the fact that he was correcting his biology papers during the first half. He had little reason to worry as the Terps led 5-4, and all was according to schedule after two quarters. We came on to tie the score at eight with one quarter to go. With three minutes left to play, senior Tom Tongue put us on top 9-8. Maryland won the ensuing faceoff, but a check got us the ball and we froze it for the last two and a half minutes."

Quoting a W&L athletic release from that season, "Bill Clements was credited with over 20 saves against Maryland,

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Law school to be dedicated

by Rex Nyquist

Lewis Hall, the building which houses the Law School at Washington and Lee, will be formally dedicated on Saturday, May 7, at 11:30 a.m. Construction began on the site in 1973, and the building went into use in the fall of 1976. It replaced Tucker Hall as the home of the law school.

Dedication activities will begin on Friday, May 6, with tours of the new construction

available throughout the afternoon. At 3 p.m., the finals of the Burk Moot Court competition will be held in the Moot Court room.

There will be several exhibits and displays during dedication day. The art work of Louise Herreshoff, the 19th century artist whose paintings, now owned by Washington and Lee, had their national premiere last autumn in Washington, D. C., will have their first Lexington

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Goldwater here May 12

by Bill Kerr

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, will address the W&L community in Lee Chapel on May 12 at 8 p.m. This speech will be co-sponsored by the W&L Young Republicans and Contact.

Goldwater, R-Ariz., is making his second appearance at W&L, the first being in 1969.

In 1964, W&L students predicted Goldwater as their choice for president during that year's Mock Republican Convention.

Goldwater has been a leading force in the Republican Party for nearly 30 years. Goldwater has been a member of the U. S. Senate since 1953 and is credited with making the Arizona GOP

the state's dominant political force for over 20 years. This was best illustrated by his 1952 Senate victory which then ousted Senate Majority leader Ernest MacFarland.

In the Senate, Goldwater serves as the ranking member of the Aeronautical and Space Science Committee. He also is serving on the Armed Services Committee and the select Committee on Intelligence Operations. However, he is better known for his consistent conservative - libertarian philosophy. He received a 100 rating from the American Conservation Union and raised eyebrows when he fought against both the draft and the

(continued on page 3)

E.C. tries to laugh problems away

by Lee Howard

"The E. C. in the spring," commented Sandy Stradtman while shaking his head.

Anyone who had never attended an Executive Committee meeting before would not have believed that the persons joking and clowning around at the long horseshoe desk were members of the most important student government organization on campus.

The only issue at Monday's meeting that was discussed straight-faced was what the faculty is going to do about independent exams. Stradtman, E. C. vice president, said that he had recommended at the weekly faculty meeting earlier in the day that independent exams be kept for "at least one more year."

Stradtman said some of the faculty's feelings against independent exams "aren't unfounded." Although he personally favors independent exams Stradtman said there is "a lot of talking going on" during finals week. He also said he believes there is a reluctance to turn someone in for an honor violation.

Stradtman said that if the faculty give students another year before deciding on the independent exam issue the E. C. should do all it can to inform students on the honor system through the Ring-tum Phi, posters, freshman orientation

at Natural Bridge and dorm councilors.

The independent exam issue will be resolved, at least for now, at this week's faculty meeting, said Stradtman. The faculty requested that Jim Underhill, next year's E. C. president, and Tom Hunter, the present E. C. president, be at that meeting, according to Stradtman.

The next issue brought up was the year-end Executive Committee party. The E. C. had to decide when it should be held and how much money should be appropriated for it.

"Just appropriate \$300-\$400 and return what we don't need," suggested a smiling Walt Kelley, senior E. C. representative.

"Is this stag?" asked George Griffin, next year's E. C. vice president.

"What are we going to eat?" asked someone else.

"Lobster neuberg, sirloin..." said Kelley.

"Are we going to have favors at this party," asked senior Paul Larkin, E. C. representative.

"We have favors that will do you favors," said Griffin in his best Groucho Marx imitation.

Finally, someone proposed that the E. C. appropriate \$250 for the party and that it be held Tuesday.

"All in favor say 'aye.' All opposed, 'nay.' The ayes have

it," said Larkin. Indeed, no formal vote was taken on the matter, although Neil Pentifallo said after the meeting, "I'm on the record as paying my own way. I'm adamantly opposed" to the E. C. appropriating money for its own party.

The only other action the E. C. took during the half-hour meeting was to announce the University Council candidates and to impose a \$7.50 spending limit and a poster limit of 25. The election will be held Monday.

The candidates for U. C. will be: sophomores — Carl Carbzzi, Marc Birenbaum, Buff Martin, Deekeesler; seniors — Peter C. Reefe, Will Clemens, John F. Sacco, Ryland Owen.

When someone asked what would happen in the case of a tie, Radar Davis, E. C. secretary, said "We'll flip a coin" to find out who wins. It was that kind of a meeting.

SAB

appointments announced

Doug Jackson and Charlie Hulfish have been appointed co-chairmen of the Student Activities Board for the 1977-78 school-year. Tom McCarthy was named secretary of the Board, and Jim Foreman was selected to be treasurer. The appointments were made by the Executive Committee last week.

In addition, the E. C. named Hank Hall as entertainment director, Bill Tucker as student center director, and Steve Mangan and Glenn Stanford as film committee co-chairmen. Rob Calvert, Art Dunnam, Galen Trussell, John Ferguson, and Tony Carli were selected to be members-at-large of the SAB.

In other appointments, Sean Smith was chosen to head the curriculum committee, and David Harpole was named a member of that committee. Also, Jim McNider was selected as chairman of the Student Control committee.

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ROTC to invade Fredericksburg

by Reid Slaughter

Little did you know that even as you read this, extensive plans are being made for a large scale Army maneuver in our area.

It is called FTX (meaning Field Training Exercise) and is taking place outside Fredericksburg, Virginia this weekend as part of the W&L ROTC program. Approximately fifty ROTC students will take part in the exercise, designed initially to promote leadership training and the ability to work closely with others.

This particular event differs from previous FTX's in that it involves both National Guardsmen and Army Green Beret. The plan is for the W&L ROTC to act as the enemy (presumably Communist, for some reason) and try to wipe out a group of sixty "trapped" National Guardsmen while the Special Forces Green Beret attempts to rescue the soldiers. The maneuver lasts about 2½ days, ending Sunday afternoon.

Maj. Wolf D. Kutter and Sgm. Otis Wright have worked out detailed plans, but they will be carried out by two student ROTC leaders Mike Cleary and Dorman Walker. The plans include the use of helicopters, reconnaissance aircraft, and a large portion of jeeps and trucks. "We were invited to take part in these maneuvers primarily because we are a more enthusiastic enemy than other Reserve units" stated Maj. Kutter, who went on to point out that the exercises were of invaluable experience for those ROTC students who are preparing to go through a five week advance training camp at Ft. Bragg between their junior and senior years.

There have been two previous FTX's this year, the first

coming during the first weekend in October. This was primarily for freshmen, and included an introduction into basic field maneuvers. As one frosh ROTC student remarked, "It really made you appreciate what goes into the training and how hard it is to operate when there is shooting going on all around you. Even though the bullets weren't real, it was kind of scary."

The second FTX was called "GATOR SWAMP ONE", and took place around the Maury River behind the new law school. Although primarily for juniors, all class levels were allowed to take part. The two-day exercise included patrolling, raiding and more individual activity, while the second day was devoted to a small scale war between two "armies", with both sides going on the attack and falling back on defense.

In general, the purpose of FTX is to allow the students to use some of their knowledge acquired in the classroom (which is where the bulk of the learning in the ROTC program takes place) to use in the field. "What it comes down to," says Kutter, "is the ability to think on your feet and the ability to direct others."

Former ass't attorney general to speak

Herbert Wechsler, a leading Constitutional law scholar and former assistant United States attorney general, will deliver the annual John Randolph Tucker lecture in law at Washington and Lee University May 7.

Wechsler's topic will be "The Appellate Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court: Reflections on the Law and the Logistics of Direct Reviews." The address will take place at 10:30 a.m. in the Moot Court Room of Lewis Hall.

The Tucker lecturer is currently Harlan Fiske Stone professor of law at Columbia University. His professorship is named for the late Supreme Court justice for whom he was law secretary in 1932-33.

Wechsler was special assistant to the Attorney General from 1940 to 1944, and was assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's war division from 1944 to 1946. During that latter period he was also technical advisor to the American members of the International Military Tribunal.

His major books include "The Nationalization of Civil Liberties and Civil Rights" and "Principles, Politics and Fundamental Law." He is also co-author of "The Federal Courts and the Federal System" and "Criminal Law and its Administration."

His topic, the Supreme Court's direct review procedures, will be of special interest to at least one member of his audience — Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., a W&L graduate and himself a former Tucker lecturer (1966). Powell will be on campus that weekend for the law school dedication ceremonies and for the regular spring meeting of the W&L board of trustees, of which he is a member.

Child Abuse- topic of lecture

Dr. Willard Gaylin will lecture at Washington and Lee University Friday on the subject "Who Speaks for the Helpless Child?"

Gaylin, co-founder and president of the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences, will speak in room 305 of Parmly Hall at 8 p.m. April 29. The public is invited to attend.

The Institute, located in Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., was founded in 1969 and is one of two major centers in the country for the study of contemporary social problems.

Gaylin is also a teacher — clinical professor of psychiatry (continued on page 3)

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ENTERTAINMENT

Art under the sky

Student arts fair and "one o'clock theatre"

by Gray Coleman
Entertainment Editor
The months of April and May will see an unprecedented flurry of activity on the lawns of W&L. The dogs will just have to move over; culture, in the form of outdoor art and theater productions, has moved in.

In the forefront of this activity is the first Washington and Lee Student Arts Fair, scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday — May 18-20. A group of students, aided by the fine arts faculty, recently appeared before the E. C. and received \$500 to budget the operation.

"The purpose of this fair," said Dan Scott, a main coordinator of the project, "is to focus everyone's attention on what's happening in the arts — to let everyone see it for themselves." And what better

way, than to stage all the productions on the front lawn and exterior grounds of Lee Chapel. Under the auspices of the Washington and Lee administration, three days of student shows and exhibits will be presented. Featured among them will be a three day exhibit of student photography, painting, sculpture and graphics of the Colonnade. In addition, student musical groups (such as the Cosmic Cowboys) will be performing on other areas of the front campus.

The first day's activities will be centered around activities for area children, who will be brought on campus to paint a huge canvas, model in clay and be filmed on videotape and then allowed to view themselves. All of this will climax at 3 p.m. in a performance of the Rockbridge

Children's Theater's Annual Show, June Morgan's Circus Magic. The musical will be performed in the new Lee Chapel courtyard and is the story of Arnold, the Enchanted Lion (played by student Hunt Brown), and the efforts of a young boy and girl to break the spell cast on him by an evil magician (Tab Brown). Other familiar Theatre faces participating include John Hollinger, Phyllis Davis, Brock Johnson, and Hugh Robinson. The cast of 30 is composed of ages 6 through 23, and will be performed for an audience from local orphanages, schools, and those in the Big Brother program.

Drama-related events will take up much of the second day, full of one-man shows and mime productions. The final day will

bring everything together in an exhibition of what the children have created, another mime show, and plenty of music. All are invited to attend, stroll around, and enjoy — of course, at no cost.

IMPORTANT! There is one thing that the students of W&L must do if the fair is to succeed. And that is to contribute your creations — there is hereby announced a plea and call for drawings, paintings, graphics, cartoons, sculpture, literary works, dramatic and musical compositions. They will be performed, published, exhibited, etc. without screening — now this has to be one of the greatest chances for exposure for any budding artist, and a good way to assure the success of a worthwhile project.

For nights, there are plans underway for student readings of their literary works and performances of their original music. But contributions are needed now! Please turn them in to the art studio, duPont 107, or call the Fine Arts Secretary for more details.

Detailed schedules of each

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day's event will be posted in advance. Watch for them.

And, as if that weren't enough, the ever-expanding total theater company for this spring has added a new innovation — one which has already attracted attention: The One O'Clock Lunchtime Theatre in ODK Circle outside the Co-Op. Under the direction of Hunt Brown and Professor Lee Kahn, seven more scenes are left to be produced on alternate Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays under the theme of "Father and Son Relations." Placards on campus will give the exact days and shows, but it can be said that the scenes range from East of Eden to Glass Menagerie, from Hamlet to Long Day's Journey Into Night. If rained out, the scene will be held the following day, and all that is required is for the audience to bring their own food — enjoy a "lunchtime quickie" with the University Theater. The next scene is this Friday, April 29, Rebel without a Cause. Go take a look.

Goldwater

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heralded bail-out of financially-troubled Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

This principle oriented politics brought him to national prominence and the 1964 GOP Presidential nomination. Slogans such as "A Choice Not An Echo" and "In Your Heart, You Know He's Right" predominated.



Goldwater at 1964 Mock Convention

Child Lecture

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at the Columbia University Medical School, adjunct professor of psychiatry and law at Columbia's School of Law, and adjunct professor of psychiatry at Union Theological Seminary in New York. He has also lectured at the Sorbonne, Dartmouth College, Princeton, California Institute of Technology, and other universities.

He is the author or editor of eight books, most recently

"Caring," published late last year, and has written more than 50 articles in professional and popular journals.

Gaylin's visit is sponsored by Society and the Professions, Washington and Lee's own ethics program.

Child psychologist to give lecture

Dr. Jerome Kagan, a professor of human development at Harvard University and a former member of the President's Science Advisory Committee, will speak at W&L next Thursday (April 28) on "Social and Personality Development."

author or co-author of six books dealing with child developmental psychology. He had also served as a research psychologist for the U. S. Army Hospital at West Point.

Dr. Kagan will speak at 4 p.m. in duPont Auditorium. His visit is co-sponsored by the University Center in Virginia and the psychology department at Washington and Lee.

Dr. Kagan, in addition to being an editorial consultant for a number of publications, is the

Dabney Stuart, an English Professor at W&L, has had his fifth Volume of poetry, "Round and Round: A Triptych" published by Louisiana State University Press.

Isabel McIlvain, W&L's sculptor-in-residence, is having her New York premier exhibition this week through May 5.

WLUR will be directed next year by Charles Smith, newly appointed station manager. Lester Gillen was elected music director of WLUR, and Ed Burgess was elected news director.

People In the news

Dr. James Worth, resident psychologist at W&L, finished 2nd out of 15 sabre fencers, in the Charlottesville Dogwood Open, April 17. In the AFLA meet, Worth finished 2nd to the No. 28 nationally ranked sabre fencer, John Trenenko, who finished first.

Dr. Todd Lowry, economics professor at W&L, will have two articles, "Bargain and Contract Theory in Law and Economics" and "Lord Mansfield And the Law Merchant: Law and Economics in the 18th Century" republished in two forthcoming volumes by Transaction Books.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Friday, April 29

6:30 & 9 p.m. — Movie: Magnum Force. duPont Auditorium; admission \$1.
8 p.m. — Lecture: "Who Speaks for the Helpless Child?" Dr. Williard Gaylin. Sponsored by Society and the Professions. Parmly Hall, rm. 305.

Saturday, April 30

8 a.m. — MCAT tests all day. Parmly Hall, rm. 305.
6:30 & 9 p.m. — Movie: Magnum Force. duPont Auditorium; admission \$1.

Sunday, May 1

6:30 & 9 p.m. — Movie: Magnum Force. duPont Auditorium; admission \$1.

Monday, May 2

Fall Registration for rising seniors
4:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting: Tucker Hall

Tuesday, May 3

Fall registration for rising juniors

Wednesday, May 4

Fall registration for rising juniors

Wednesday, May 4

Fall registration for rising sophomores
3 p.m. — Lecture: "On Certainty, Faith and Doubt," John Whittaker, Religious Studies Department, the University of Virginia. Sponsored by the Philosophy Department, Tucker Hall north.

Friday, May 6

Law Day and Alumni Weekend
Lewis Hall Dedication
DEEB testing, morning only. duPont Hall.
6:30 & 9 P.M. — Movie: Day of the Jackal. duPont auditorium; admission \$1.

STATE He was just out of jail. He trusted no one. No one!

DOMINO PRINCIPLE

Eves. 7 & 9/Sat. Sun. Mat. 2

LYRIC They were forced to survive. Their only home was a roaming ship!

VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED

Eves. 7 & 9/15/Sat. Sun. Mat. 2

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports



Kearney scores again in victory over U. Va.

photo by Bob Bates

Stickmen Look To Terps

(continued from page 1)

some from right in front that were close to incredible." Clements called that afternoon, "the greatest game in my life." That contest was the first time a so-called "nobody" had beaten a "somebody" in collegiate lacrosse. Twenty-seven years later, & W&L diehards are hoping that history can repeat itself.

W&L junior goalie Charlie Brown has turned in three outstanding games in a row, and is playing the best lacrosse in his three year career. Because of this, Bob Clements will probably see most of his playing time in the faceoff area, but as far as coach Jack Emmer is concerned, that's just fine. "We had a dismal start against U. Va. in the faceoff area, but Clements came on and had a great afternoon. He won 15 of 22 on the day." On the year, the 1976 graduate of St. Paul's has won 58 per cent of his faceoffs to lead W&L.

The win over U. Va. was W&L's fifth straight over the Cavaliers, but Emmer notes, "Regardless of the streak, it still feels good to do it again. There is no way we'll ever take this one for granted." W&L's all sophomore attack rose to the occasion against the Wahoos, combining for nine goals and six assists. Cannon Award winner Chris Kearney led the team with four scores, while Jeff Fritz had a 3-3 afternoon. Brown was credited with 21 saves, and delighted the fans with his offensive spurts. W&L led 12-4

2:44 into the fourth quarter.

"We have to play our game against Maryland," says Emmer. "We're an explosive team, and a team that has our best play in front of us." Maryland is coming off a 16-13 win over the Naval Academy. This game is W&L's final contest against a team ranked in the USILA's top five. The Generals are sixth this week, the same spot they opened the year in. As Emmer said, "Our four final games are all big ones, but things are looking up for the tournament."

Before that however, it's the Terps on Saturday, and if the weather holds up, the crowd could better the Virginia game attendance of 6,000.

Track Team Loses

Swinging back into action last week, the Generals found themselves on the short end of a 77-76 score with OCAC rival Lynchburg College. More importantly, W&L will have a chance to redeem themselves

this Saturday at Bridgewater in the First Annual ODAC Track and Field Championships. The Generals finish could be crucial in determining the final overall supremacy champion in the

Netmen Run Away With Title

Bussard Named Coach-of-the-Year

by Jim Barnes

It's dynasty time for the Washington and Lee tennis team in the ODAC. While some skeptics may suggest that my observation may be a bit premature, I simply point to the results of the ODAC championship held at W&L last week. The team comprised of four freshmen, one junior, and one senior, captured with astonishing ease all six singles championships and all three doubles championships.

Ben Johns, player-of-the-year in the ODAC, lost only ten games in three matches as he played to perfection in winning the number one singles championship. But at number two, Stewart Jackson tried harder and only dropped nine games in a romp in his number two singles bracket. Captain Ken Voelker continued his winning ways and without losing a set won the number three singles championship round. Number four singles player Dee Keesler, who had previously lost only five games in two matches, was forced into

a three set match for the championship. He lost the first set 4-6 to Hampden-Sydney's Dave Summerlin before zooming to victory 6-1, 6-3 in the second and third sets. Hampden-Sydney again tripped W&L when John Mansfield took the first four games from Richard Makepeace in the first set of their championship match. The stalled Makepeace then ripped off six straight games for the first set and won the second set 7-5. David Constine found little trouble in winning the number six championship round disposing of the opposition without dropping a set in the process.

In doubles the Generals dominated the play as they did in singles. The number three team of Keesler and Makepeace lost a mere six games in their three match romp. Ken Voelker and Pat Norris glided to victory (with what is a clinch by this time) without dropping a set in the number two doubles championship round. The number one team of Johns and Jackson struggled with Quarles

and Summerlin of Hampden-Sydney before triumphing 6-1, 6-7 (4-5), 7-5.

Coach Dennis Bussard also got into the winner's circle being named the ODAC coach-of-the-year. However, Bussard is quick to point out that, "Senior Ken Voelker and junior Ben Johns have provided a great deal of leadership and experience in helping the freshmen play to their potential." One telltale of how successful the tennis season will be is how the Generals play in the half dozen upcoming matches against far stronger opponents than those of the ODAC. A .500 or better season will be a major accomplishment for a team that is carrying four freshmen in the starting lineup. Once again in the final standings W&L ran away with the ODAC championship with 27 points, distantly followed by Hampden-Sydney, 14, Emory and Henry, 11, Randolph-Macon, 6, Bridgewater, 4, Eastern Mennonite, 1, Roanoke, 0, and Lynchburg, 0.

Golfers To Nationals?

by Bob Burkholder

The Generals' golf team is looking forward to a possible bid to the Division III National Tournament at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio on May 24 through the 27th. The invitations will be given by mid-May. Since the team won the ODAC Championship and has a 5-1 record in dual matches the chances of getting an invitation look promising. Tomorrow the Generals take on Emory and Henry at home. This dual match and the remaining five matches will be crucial in the General's quest for a shot at the Division III National Title.

The major reason for thinking about the Nationals is the torrid second 18 holes that clinched victory in ODAC Championships held Monday, April 18th. The Generals were leading co-favorites Hampden-Sydney

and Lynchburg by only 5 and 7 strokes respectively after the first 18 holes. At that point the W&L linkmen burned the other two teams in the second 18 holes and finished the tournament leading runner-up Lynchburg by 20 strokes and third place Hampden-Sydney by 24 strokes. Also participating were Randolph-Macon, Bridgewater, Roanoke, and Emory and Henry.

W&L's big victory assured the Generals the lion's share of post-season honors. Leading the way was sophomore Dave Leunig who had the best two round scores (148) and the only par round of the tournament (71). Because of this excellent performance, Dave was named ODAC Player of the Year. W&L also had the second place finisher in the tournament in junior team captain Jerry

Maatman who shot a solid 150 to be named to the All-Conference Team. Coach Leslie praised Jerry for playing well under pressure from circumstances unrelated to golf. Also named to the All-Conference Team were Gary Barousse and Terry Shadrick by virtue of their 153 totals. Barousse, a freshman, has surprised many with his consistently good play this year. Shadrick, a junior, helped lead the Generals second round charge with a one-over-par 72, the second best round of the tournament. Also aiding the cause was sophomore Andy Fitzgerald whose scores counted in both rounds. Coach Leslie praised Andy for bouncing back strongly this season after "a tough start." Finally Coach Leslie was named Coach of the Year for his part in the W&L triumph.

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Baseball Team Drops Two

by Jerry Harris

You have heard about the vicious circle in sociology, politics, economics and various other academic areas. Now add a new type of vicious circle — that of the Washington and Lee baseball team. After dropping two games in four outings last week, head mentor Joe Lyles was meaning over the effects of just such a cycle.

On Saturday the Generals were defeated by visiting Emory & Henry 5-0 in the first game of a doubleheader while battling to an unusual 6-6 tie at the end of 13 innings in the nightcap. Tuesday W&L travelled to Eastern Mennonite, winning 17-4 and losing 3-1. This gave the batmen a 4-15-1 mark for the season.

Lyles noted that the team did (continued on page 5)

(continued on page 5)

Boston Marathon

"Mecca" for Schwab

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Dr. Schwab finished 940ish out of 3100 in the Boston Marathon last week. Since not many of our readers will ever experience an event such as "Boston", and the RHP is sponsoring its own race May 14, we asked the running doctor to tell us what it was like.

by Dr. Fred Schwab

The Boston Marathon has been described by most distance runners as "Mecca" for everyone of them tries to run "the Boston" at least once in their life. Because of this, the race organizers have recently clamped tighter restrictions on entries by saddling potential entrants under 40 with a relatively tough qualifying time of sub-3 hours (that's equivalent to running 26 miles at better than 7 minutes per mile). Despite this fact 3100 marathoners came to Boston April 19 for the annual affair.

It was a great day for watching the race and a good day for running. The temperature was in the upper 70's to about 80 degrees. Police estimated the

crowd watching the race as in excess of 1 million. They must have been right. From the time the gun went off until the finish line in downtown Boston, the course was lined with spectators 10 feet deep on each side. The start was slow; it took me 4 minutes just to get across the starting line after the gun. You spend the first few miles hemmed in by other runners. With very little running room at first, you later have a whole two lane road to run on.

For the last 15 miles however, the crowds got almost uncontrollable — hemming us into a corridor 5-10 feet wide. You are almost completely enveloped by a screaming crowd exhorting you onward with clenched fists, sliced oranges, cups of water, etc.. It borders between utter exhilaration and terror! One of the most exciting parts of the course is alongside the Wellesley campus — the whole student body was out in force cheering madly for each woman runner and politely applauding the men.

The ending was amazing. You round a bend and enter a square in which 100,000 people are screaming for you (sort of like a

personal superbowl). As you race across the finish line people slap you on the back, yell "great race", etc., and you are swept up an escalator and down a corridor flanked by the ever present crowds of spectators.

Marathoning is one of the "ultimate highs" in my life. It takes no special physical ability — simply a determination to put up with the training required to complete a 26 mile run and feel like continuing to live! I run between 50-80 miles a week,

usually by myself, in rain, snow, heat, etc...Other things have given me equal satisfaction, but nothing has given me more. Few things I've done in my life have had such a close correlation between effort and results. With determination, you can fashion yourself into an efficient running machine of which you can be justly proud, and in the process find for yourself a "pastime" which is relaxing, tension-relieving, and loads of fun. I don't plan to quit for at least 40 years — and I know the same applies to the other 3100 runners who were at Boston.

Golfers To Nationals

(continued from page 4)

The victory was especially sweet for the team since they had not been favored to win. A 2½ week layoff hurt the team in the State Tournament (held April 8th, 9th and 10th) although they finished strongly to place 4th among Division III schools in Virginia. Next W&L won a quadrangular meet over VMI, Bridgewater, and VCU which seemed to foreshadow the team's performance in the ODAC Championship.

Track

(continued from page 4)

Tab Brown won the 120 high hurdles in 15.9 and 440 hurdles in 57.5 as well as running on the winning mile relay team with Baker Spring, Henry Hairston and Jack Norbert. The W&L 440 relay team of Larry Banks, Hicks Green, Norbert, and Stewart Atkinson also won.

Individually, Atkinson won the 440 in 52.2, Norbert was second in the 100 and 220, Phil Dunlay won the shot in 35'7", Novell Scott took the long jump in 21'7", Paul Thomson was second in the mile with a time of 4:27.8, and John Tucker took second in the 880 in 1:57.8. Thomson's and Tucker's times are both their best marks of the '77 season.

The Generals compete at Roanoke on Tuesday before the conference championships this Saturday.

Baseball

(continued from page 4)

well in the victory over Eastern Mennonite. Buzby and Bonaventure both connected for home runs against EM to account for two of the team's 15 hits. Danny Westbrook recorded the victory in a strong pitching performance. But, as Lyles pointed out, such efforts have been sporadic so far this season.

Contrary to most losing teams, the Generals have not been hurt by a lack of talent, poor pitching or inexperience. Instead, it is the little things like double plays and back-t-back hits that have plagued W&L thus far.

Lyles said, "Our main cause of so many losses has been hitting. We're getting the hits but they are spaced out." Because of this, he noted, extra pressure has been put on the relatively young pitching staff of the Generals.

Meanwhile, the lack of runs has pressured the defense to play tight, which causes a lot of errors. The errors make the pitcher afraid to throw strikes and after a while you have a complete breakdown of the team. Add to this some injuries, sickness of key players and a break of 2 days in the middle of the season with no playing and you have a picture of misery.

But the team has shown some signs of improvement of late. And with several games remaining on the schedule, the Generals could still salvage this season. They merely need to find a way out of this vicious circle.

1977-78 Basketball Co-Captains Named

Rising seniors Pat Dennis and Bob Forlenza have been elected by their teammates as co-captains for the 1977-78 basketball Generals. Coach Verne Verne Canfield announced the selections at the teams' annual banquet held last Wednesday at Lexington's Keydet-General Motel.

Dennis is a 6-2 hot-shooting guard from Towson, Md. In 1976-77, Pat led the team in scoring with a 21.7 ppg average, and was voted W&L's MVP. He was also a third team All-American, Conference Player of the Year, and named Virginia's outstanding College Division Player.

Forlenza is a 5-10 guard from Sea Girt, New Jersey, and has been nominated for Academic All-American honors this season. He split playing time this season at point guard with

starter Mike Wenke and graduating co-captain Kim Sims.

The 1976-77 team finished at 23-5, were ranked fourth nationally, and won the ODAC Title. In conjunction with those accolades, the following awards were presented at the banquet: Best Defensive Player — Bob Flint, Most Outstanding Contribution — Chris Larson, Basketball Alumni Award — Kim Sims and Don Berlin, Best Free Throw Shooter — Chris Larson, and Leader in Assists, Steals and Recoveries — Mike Wenke.

Graduate assistant trainer Heather Cahuff was the recipient of the Billy Davis Memorial Award for outstanding contributions to the program in a non-playing role.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 29:

1 p.m. Golf: Emory and Henry, Lexington Country Club.
3 p.m. JV Tennis: The Landon School

SATURDAY, APRIL 30:

1 p.m. Tennis: Virginia Tech
2 p.m. Lacrosse: Maryland

TUESDAY, MAY 3:

Golf: Randolph-Macon, Lexington CC
3 p.m. JV Tennis: Virginia Episcopal High School
Baseball: Liberty Baptist

FRIDAY, MAY 6:

Track: Bridgewater
3 p.m. Baseball: Apprentice College

REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

"...a climate of learning that stresses the importance of the individual, his personal honor and integrity..."

—from the University's formal statement of institutional philosophy

What a laugh.

I resisted the idea for a long time, despite the increasingly overwhelming volume of irrefutable evidence. I didn't want to believe it, it couldn't happen, not here at Washington and Lee. But the conclusion is finally unavoidable:

The faculty and administration of this University are bent on destroying every shred of personal freedom and individual responsibility ever accorded its students. What's worse is that they are succeeding, and that we are powerless to stop them.

Sound extreme? I hope so, though I may have just lost what few friends on the F&A I had. Listen: they're trying to take away independent exams. Not that we couldn't get along without them; students at most places never heard of such things. They're a luxury. It would be far simpler just to sit back and let them tell us what we have to do. No long lines at Newcomb, no danger of students taking their exams over to the library so they can look everything up, no agonizing over whether to take the easiest exam first or last, no sweat, no problem, everything's taken care of, except...

Except that it turns the University's "formal statement of institutional philosophy" into a hypocritical lie. The faculty contend that individual exams encourage cheating. And so they do. All exams encourage cheating. (A general invective against exams is tempting but inappropriate here.) Independent exams also encourage not cheating, and for a reason that is far more important (if we are to take the University's statement seriously) than fear of being caught. That is: pride in one's own integrity and the knowledge that one is totally responsible for one's actions. Cheating is bound to occur under any exam system. Independent exams allow one to choose not to cheat. The "honorable" course — not cheating — can hardly be called honorable if it is not a matter of individual choice.

And now for the really bad news: there's not a damn thing we can do about it. Exams, like courses and degrees, athletics, and the calendar (remember that debacle?) are totally subject to the whim of the faculty. Student opinion and feeling have no effect whatsoever on the faculty's decisions concerning students. We haven't a single vote in these matters; the University Council, where clown and gown meet, can only suggest to the faculty that students might have something to say about the way they are taught, tested, and graded. The Executive Committee's suggestion that some faculty members might not fully understand the Honor System was received with something like open hostility by professors who seem convinced of the infallibility of their own logic.

I am always amazed when a principle that ought to be fundamental and universal (in terms of the University community, you understand) suddenly rises to the surface and becomes a debatable issue. Most of this B. S. was sorted out in the rest of the academic world five to ten years ago. For the hapless student at W&L, it may be too late to recover those rights which never should have been called into question.

—RDL



The form of pledging recommended by the Executive Committee is "On my honor, I have neither given, nor received any unacknowledged aid on this work."

LETTERS TO EDITOR

On the Boxwoods

Editor:

All alumni who might read this in the Ring-tum Phi are urged to hurry to Lexington for a last look at Washington and Lee. From the look of things now the entire campus will soon be buried under masses of boxwoods. Walking to class is becoming difficult act to perform because I have been having nightmares about being lost in an endless tangle of four smelling shrubs.

I mean no disrespect to the late Mr. Poinor; his warm feelings for Washington and Lee are greatly appreciated. However, the campus is only so big. Is the next step a potted boxwood for every professors' office?

Mr. Parsons has indicated the disadvantages to the university on several occasions. His latest comment that the boxwoods "give maturity to the landscape" was therefore a surprise and in my view wrong. Couldn't we either decline the offer of the additional boxwoods with thanks or donate them to somebody else who could make better use of them? I am sick to death of boxwoods. Enough is enough!

I do, of course, have better things to do than complain about the superfluity of boxwoods at Washington and Lee. It's too bad Washington and Lee has nothing better to do than bury us in boxwoods.

LOWELL SULLIVAN '78

Singer discovered

Editor:

As recently as this past weekend, one more of Washington and Lee's favorite sons took his first step toward fame and fortune. On Saturday evening down at the Hollins College Cotillion a new voice was discovered — a voice which will perhaps rank with the famed sounds of Rudy Vallie and Frank Sinatra. For reasons unknown to all but he and his A. B. C. salesman, former W&L undergrad and now law student, Waller Trolinger Dudley climbed up on stage and presented the crowd with a lightly, drunken but quite melodious rendition of the old favorite Mack The Knife. What happened then is now fresh but golden musical history. The crowd soundly expressed its approval and after repeated attempts at turning the microphone back over to Lester Lanin and the orchestra, Waller (better known to friends as Bo) gave in to the crowd's wishes and pleased them with one after another of the old favorites — each one fresh and rejuvenated by that "sophisticated juke" style of Dudley's.

I can only suggest that those involved in the planning of next year's Fancy Dress Gala not waste time in urgently appealing to the young crooner's sense of college loyalty in order to get him back on a local stage. After all, it can only be expected that before too long Washington

and Lee may become just a distant rung on Bo Dudley's ladder to success.

Sincerely
Anonymous

Lewis Hall dedicated

(continued from page 1)

showing at Lewis Hall. Lexington photographer Sally Mann will display photography of abstract and semi-abstract shapes and images which she took during the construction of Lewis Hall.

Portions of the Reeves Collection of Chinese Export Porcelain will also be on display in the new law school. The collection, containing 2,000 pieces, was given to W&L in 1967 and has since become one of the most important study collections of its kind in the nation.

At 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Herbert Wechsler will give the Tucker Lecture. Dr. Wechsler is the Director of the American Law Institute and is Professor of Constitutional Law at Columbia Law School. He is the author of several books, among them Principles, Politics and Fundamental Law, and The Nationalization of Civil Liberties and Civil Rights.

The Dedication Ceremony will follow the lecture. Among those present will be Sydney Lewis, benefactor of the Hall, and Lewis Powell, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Mr. Lewis is a 1940 graduate of Washington and Lee, and received his law degree from W&L in 1942. He contributed \$7 million towards the cost of building the law school, which thus far has cost \$7,900,000. Mr. Powell graduated from W&L in 1929, and received his law degree from the school of law in 1931.

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THE RING-TUM PHI

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Ind. Exams Threatened

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Dr. Cook is not just speculating on the cheating, or to be more specific, the collusion during exams. He says, 'I have heard many of my colleagues here in the accounting department and other departments as well complain about the independent exam schedule. It is not difficult to see what they are complaining about either. For example, the morning exam schedule is from 9-12 a.m. How could a student walk in at 10:30 knowing that he can finish his exam in an hour and a half. Or take another example. Last year during the exam period a dorm counselor yelled across the freshman quad to another student that he did not need to read a certain chapter in order to prepare for an exam. That is certainly an honor violation.'

One professor chose to define the problem of independent exams as a problem of leakage and policing. It took him little time to think of an example. "One time," he said, "I gave an exam on a very difficult book, so difficult that I only used it one year. Anyway most of my A-students came in and took the exam on Saturday and really struggled with it. Then later in the week my C and D-students came in and breezed right through it. Unfortunately, such results make me tend to distrust these students. Certainly it is

possible for a student to improve over the year. But after a few tests you can generally tell how a particular student will score. And we are not just talking about twelve to fifteen students in collusion. We're talking about sixty perhaps even eighty students in collusion. Obviously, this gravely penalizes the honest student. Yet when or how will the student Executive Committee police this problem."

On the other hand, it would be incorrect to say that the faculty is of one mind, that is, that independent exams must be eliminated. Some professors sharply disagree claiming that they have not seen any signs of such cheating. While it is somewhat more difficult to administrate independent exams the professors see them as worthwhile because of the advantage with which they provide students. In fact most professors like the idea of independent exams. They simply disagree on whether or not independent exams lead to more cheating.

Of some importance, too, are the opinions of the students. Sandy Stadtman, vice president of the Executive Committee (who was quoted last week in the Ring-tum Phi as saying that the problem of independent exams resulted from the faculties misunderstanding of the Honor System) was anxious

to clear up any misunderstandings. "I did not mean to say that the faculty is ignorant of the Honor System and I'm sorry if anyone got that impression. Nevertheless the faculty and the student Executive Committee do not always seem to be following the same Honor Code. I'm not putting the blame on one side or the other. What I am saying is that the disagreement is primarily the result of a lack of communication."

Stadtman, then, moved on and addressed himself to the question of how the elimination of the independent exams would affect the entire Honor system. "Since the question of independent exams has been raised, other problems have arisen. Can we say that a student who cheats on his exams does not cheat anywhere else? Perhaps we're just kidding ourselves if we really believe that cheating does not exist."

At any rate this problem will be brought up in one form or another when the faculty meets to vote on independent exams this Monday.

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Chains

(continued from page 1)

some time." There seems to be a growing dissatisfaction among an undetermined number of professors for both the administration of exams as well as complaints about the temptation independent scheduling gives for undermining student integrity. "Undue burdens on the faculty" and "leaks" about examination content were some of the reasons cited for the apparent faculty dissatisfaction. At any rate, the motion for repeal of independent examinations will prompt a reevaluation of the entire exam structure as it now exists.

And so the questions raised by the motion for repeal must go unanswered until this upcoming Monday, when the motion and the subject of exams will again be considered by the faculty. At stake may be the entire system of an independent examination schedule at Washington and Lee — an exam system that has come to symbolize the continued success of the honor system at this University.



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