

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

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300 To Graduate Thursday Morning

by Heartsill Ragon

For the 227th time since W&L's opening, graduating seniors will make one of their final walks down the column-lined front campus. However, this walk will not be a worried rush to a test or a class but instead, will be a leisurely stroll to the diploma line.

W&L's graduation ceremonies will be held Thursday May 26 at 11 a.m. on the front campus, weather permitting. Over 300 seniors will be presented with bachelor's degrees while 71 law degrees will be presented to graduating law students.

The commencement ceremony itself will feature speeches by W&L President Robert E. R. Huntley and student body President Thomas H. Hunter.

Preceding the formal graduation ceremonies, retired

Army General Bruce C. Clark will be the principle speaker at ceremonies honoring the student members of the W&L Reserve Officer Training Corps. The commissioning of these officers will take place in Lee Chapel and will begin at 9 a.m.

Graduation activities formally begin Wednesday when the traditional baccalaureate service will be conducted. The 11 a.m. ceremony will be held in Evans Dining Hall and will be directed by Dr. David W. Sprunt, university chaplain and professor of religion.

The President and Mrs. Huntley's traditional luncheon and reception will cap the graduation activities. Both the luncheon, sponsored by the W&L Alumni Association, and the reception are open to graduating students, their family and guests.



President Huntley starts First Ring-tum Phi Road Race.

Schwab Wins First RtP Road Race

by Jerry Harris

Saturday, May 14 was a crystal-clear day that sun bathers love. A slight breeze, a few clouds and a hot, bright sun completed all the ingredients for a picnic with your girlfriend. But for 39 contestants in the First Annual Ring-tum Phi Road Race, that sun was to become a dreaded enemy.

Although several more had registered for the race, only 39

started and only 29 finished the grueling 15-mile event. Fred Schwab, professor of geology and a veteran of the Boston Marathon, won the race in a time of 1 hr: 45 min: 45 sec. Freshman Brian Adams was second with a timing of 1 hr: 50 min: 48 sec. and Chris Haynes came in third clocking at 1 hr: 52 min: 04 sec. All three runners were awarded a trophy in addition to the T-shirt that every contestant received.

President Robert Huntley was the official starter of the race that began at the County Courthouse on Main Street in Lexington. From there the runners traveled along Rt. 11 until turning towards Bean's

Bottom to the first refreshment stand. After a series of long climbs on dusty roads, the halfway point and another refreshment point were reached. The twisting route then back-tracked and went behind the campus of V.M.I. up to the finish lap at Wilson Field. The expressions on the runner's faces at the last checkpoint and the finish line tell a story in themselves.

Mike Gallagher, the inventor and organizer of the mini-marathon event, had commented before the race that most of the runners competed as a matter of pride and not necessarily to win. Some of that
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Annual RtP Awards; Noell, Print Shop Honored

by Robert D. Lutz

Associate Dean of Students William A. Noell and the entire staff of the Washington and Lee Journalism Laboratory Press (commonly called the "Print Shop") have been chosen as recipients of the 1977 Ring-tum Phi Awards for distinguished service to the W&L University community.

Dean Noell is leaving W&L after seven years of service in various administrative positions in order to accept a post at the University of Virginia. Students during those years often came to identify Dean Noell with W&L itself; during those years he has handled every conceivable sort of student "crisis". And still he seems sane. This marks the second time in his career that Dean Noell has inexplicably transformed himself from a W&L gentleman into a "Wahoo."

Collective recipients of the second Award are:

Fontaine "Mama" Bostic, business manager and general den mother, whose lot in life consists of administering the various Pring Shop operations, keeping records, ordering supplies, dealing with various irate administrators who never know what's going on, and giving the Shop men something to talk about when she's out of earshot.

E. T. Walker, production manager, who manages to make sure that everything gets finished more or less on time. What's amazing is that Ed this without ever raising his voice or becoming violent; if you knew what he has to put up with, you'd know what a feat that is. And no matter how busy he is, Ed somehow always finds time to do a favor for anyone who asks, even if it means using both hands and both feet to run four machines at once.

Don Tabbut, offset press operator and master of the Shop's finest piece of equipment, the Heidelberg press. Don is a mellowing influence in a shop full of volatile crazies, dangerous only when he's dealing the cards.

Hunter McCoy, typesetter and professional sourpuss. Beneath that cynical, abrasive, and sometimes nasty exterior there lies a heart of gold. The only problem is finding it.

"Light-fingers" Larry Mason, linocomp operator. If he ever takes a swing at you, you're probably dead. Chances are it won't happen, though; he'll bend over backwards to help you. The only thing Larry's likely to destroy in the near future is that damned linocomp.

Wayne Conner, darkroom and paste-up wizard. Filling Ed Backus' shoes calls for courage and craftsmanship of the highest order. Well, at least Wayne
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Freshmen To Number 350

Washington and Lee will have an entering freshman class of about 350 students, according to admissions director James D. Farrar.

That is back to what university officials consider the optimum entering freshman class size after this year's 402 freshmen.

Farrar said last year's class was the result of an unprecedented yield in the admissions process.

Better than 50 per cent of the 791 high school students offered admission for the 1976-77 academic year accepted positions in the freshman class. There were 1,298 applicants.

This year, the admissions
(continued on page 2)

Students Investigate Land Fraud In Va.

by Linc Stephens

The three reporters quizzed the lawyer for two hours about certain associates of his, and their business activities. He gave them the information they desired, but not overly willingly.

They had come in playing dumb, acting like they didn't know much about what they were asking. But as the conversation progressed, it became apparent to the lawyer he had underestimated them. For

every answer he gave, the reporters came back with another question. "Well, wasn't it really like this..." "We heard from someone else it happened this way..."

Slowly but surely the threesome exhausted every loose end they could think of, except one. They were saving that for last, because they knew asking about it could suddenly end the interview.

Then, finally, with no place left to go, they struck home and asked the lawyer about himself. The mood of the interview changed drastically. The lawyer took his feet down off his desk and sat forward in his chair. He tore off a small piece of paper and started chewing on it. He handled the questions about his suspension from the bar 19 years before with guarded caution. When the subject shifted to his 11-year hiatus in Florida, he became even more nervous and started doodling on the pad before him. "Where did you go when you went to Florida?" Orlando, he said. "What did you do?" Sold insurance and worked in the air conditioning business. "Who did
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Goldwater explains "mud puddle" theory (See page 7).

photo by H. Ragon

Admissions

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department has accepted 30 fewer students. Of the 1,320 applicants this year 762 have been accepted Farrar said.

Of those accepted, Farrar expects approximately 47 to 48 per cent to enter the class.

At this point, 357 students have confirmed their acceptance. Twenty-five of these were early decision students and five are students who deferred admission from last year.

This year's class is expected to be of a higher academic quality than some in the past, Farrar added.

"SAT's are up, and for the first time W&L was able to offer honor scholarships" he said.

That enables W&L to attract better students who might have gone somewhere else because they would receive a better financial deal, he said.

The university offers Robert E. Lee scholarships, which are a total grant, National Merit scholarships, which pay the student a fixed sum, Washington Honor scholarships, which are offered to in-state students and Gaines Honor scholarships, which go to out-of-state students.

W&L offered these honor awards to 59 incoming freshmen. Twenty-eight of those students will come to W&L next fall.

Of the students offered the grants, those refusing are going to attend schools with which W&L has long felt in competition. Four students will go to Dartmouth, three to Harvard and Davidson, and one to Yale and Princeton. Six will go to the University of Virginia.

Dewing, Ruscio

To Stay At School

by Rex Nyquist

Douglass Dewing, a senior from Portsmouth, Virginia, has been named to a newly-created position, assistant director of publications at Washington and Lee. Dewing, who will receive his B. A. degree in journalism next week, will assist R. T. Weatherman, director of publications, and will work closely with the news operation.

He will inaugurate a program under which a new graduate will be appointed to work for one year in the university's publications program. The program is modeled after one in the admissions office which has been in successful operation for eight years.

Dewing has worked as a student assistant in the news office for two years, and has written occasional articles for the alumni magazine. In addition, he has served as a reporter for the Ring-tum Phi and has worked at WLUR.

Also, Ken Ruscio has been rehired as Assistant Director of Admissions and Assistant Dean of Students. Ruscio travels extensively to represent the university at secondary schools, interviews applicants, and assists in the Admissions and Dean of Students offices. He has also worked actively with the Student Recruitment Committee this year. A 1976 graduate of W&L, he will serve in his post until June, 1978.

Survey Reveals Dope Smoking Habits

Fifty-four per cent of the freshman class have tried marijuana or are currently using it, according to a survey of 65 per cent of the class conducted by Mike Mrlik. Forty-six per cent of the class have never tried the drug.

Mrlik's survey was given out to all 387 freshmen. Two hundred and fifty three freshmen responded to the survey. Mrlik broke down the statistics further to indicate the difference between fraternity and independent users, the relationship between GPA and frequency of use and the relationship between use of marijuana and attitudes toward the drug.

Mrlik found that 64.7 per cent of fraternity members have tried marijuana versus only about 47 per cent for independents. Only 59 out of 167 fraternity members have never tried marijuana, according to Mrlik's survey. Out of the 72 independents answering the survey 34 said they had tried the drug.

Land Fraud Uncovered

(continued from page 1)

you work for?" He reeled off the names of three companies. "Okay, now let's go back to where you lived for just a moment. Could you give us, say, a specific address?" This was the crucial question. The reporters had tried to locate a record of his residence in the Orlando area, but had turned up nothing. If he'd actually been there and had been clean, they reasoned, he'd have no objection to answering the question.

Three...two...one...explosion! Suddenly the lawyer was on his feet, ranting and raving about a "smear," threatening to sue the three if they ever put his name in print, and screaming for them to get out at once!

The incident took place in the southwestern Virginia city of Abingdon, the lawyer's name was William P. Sheffield, and the three reporters were Gary Collier, Neal Cory and Brad Elliott, students in Prof. Clark Mollenhoff's Advanced Investigative Reporting class (Journalism 387).

Seventeen juniors and seniors are enrolled in "Super Snoop and Scoop," as the course has been called. From Mollenhoff, a 1958 Pulitzer Prize winner acknowledged as one of the country's best investigative reporters, they have been learning the "tricks of the trade" — how to dig through obscure public records to find information, how to get a reluctant source to talk, what to look for and where to look for it.

What is more fortunate is that the class has had the opportunity to actually practice what they've been taught.

During the winter, Mollenhoff talked to local Commonwealth's Attorney John Read in hopes of designing a suitable project for the class to tackle. Read put them onto what appeared at that time to be a possible land

fraud case in Rockbridge County. It involved three principals-entrepreneur Robert E. Bales of Glade Springs, realtor Hugh Rakes of Salem, an J. Edwin Berry of Staunton. The class was divided into teams to research different facets of the case. One team, led by Collier, was given the job of running down Bales' background. That team included Elliott, Cory, Rick Lovegrove, and Doug Jackson. Steve Dibaggio, John Kingston and Ed Hancock investigated Hugh Rakes. Bill Edmisten, Frank Turner, Bob Rathbun and Heartsill Ragon tackled J. Edwin Berry. Handling the situation in Rockbridge County were Mike Ferrara, Bill Thompson, Chris Larson, Ed Burgess and Galen Trussell. Jay Taylor researched data at the State Corporation Commission office in Richmond. Rob DiSilvestre was charged with supervising the construction of the final articles.

The survey also found that only 12.2 per cent of marijuana users believe marijuana leads to harder drugs, while 45.2 per cent of non-users believe marijuana leads to other drugs.

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MAHON Awarded

The English department announced today that only one Mahan prize has been awarded this year:

Stephen J. McCabe, class of 1980, for a short story entitled "The Stronger."

Entries for the Mahan awards have not been very numerous over the past several years; we hope more students will participate in the future. We certainly urge those who have submitted entries this year We certainly urge those who have submitted entries this year without success to try again next year. They may pick up their submissions for this year at the English department office, Payne 31, (8:30 - 12:30) before the end of Spring exams.



Schwab crosses finish line in RiP race.

E. C. Finds Itself Short Of Funds

In what Paul Larkin described as a "very low key meeting," the Executive Committee wound up the school year Monday by trying to balance the books.

Sandy Stradtman, E. C. vice president, announced that the E. C. is \$2,200 short of projected funds. The major reason for this has been "attrition," Stradtman said. A lot of people have left school.

The student body fund was originally supposed to be \$68,000 for 1,700 persons, Stradtman said. The money comes from the student activity fee of \$20 per student every semester except the Spring Semester. Stradtman said the deficit might have to be made up by using the Student Body Reserve Fund money. However there is still \$3,200 in accounts receivable that should be coming in. But \$2,100 of that money is money loaned to the Student Activities Board, and only about half of that money is expected back.

Right now there is about \$4,800 left in the Student Body Reserve Fund, Stradtman said, but there is at least \$1,100 in accounts receivable. The reserve fund started the year with about \$6,700, said Stradtman, meaning at worst the fund will have lost about \$800 over the year. The reserve fund is used for bailing out organizations that get into monetary difficulties.

Members of the committee said they expect \$300 back from the Cold Check Committee, plus some of the \$700 that they gave to Ariel. The SAB and the Ring-

tum Phi were also mentioned as possible sources of returned funds. It appears that the new E. C. will have to take care of the monetary problems, because some organizations, such as the SAB, will not know their financial situation until sometime in the summer.

While Stradtman was closing the books on this year's E. C. monetarily, Radar Davis closed the books on the E. C.'s legislative year. He announced that no amendments to the constitution passed this year because all fell about 150 votes short of the requirement that for an amendment to pass at least 50 per cent of the student body must vote. Some amendments received the required two-thirds majority but none received the required 800 votes, said Davis.

In other action, the E. C. voted 6-2 to provide the Ring-tum Phi with honor violation statistics. The E. C. also announced that the Mock Convention has made out its final report and had sent a copy to the Sumner Foundation, an organization which last year contributed about \$20,000 to the Mock Convention. Jim McNider and Dave Myer, the new M. C. co-chairmen, are hoping for continued support from the Foundation.

NOTICE

Eight private honor trials were conducted by the Executive Committee this year, resulting in 3 convictions. Two sophomores and one junior were expelled from school.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Salesman Cast Effective

A RING-TUM PHI INTERVIEW

by Robert B. Ramirez

Death of a Salesman is a play that makes you unsure of whether you're proud or ashamed that you're an American — whether you're glad or resentful of the fact. From the beginning of the play, from the moment the Salesman trudges wearily into his house, sets down his bags, sighs, and looks around him, we become aware that something paradoxical is about to take place: it will be an event both familiar and uncommon, shatteringly said yet full of ultimate solace. In the Troubadour production of the play, this mood is announced by the exhausted look on the face of Warren Mowry, playing the Salesman, and by the sad, tender music composed by June Morgan. The moment turned out to be a simple, human one, and promised many more later.

John Hollinger's thesis production of Death of a Salesman is a tightly-directed piece of ensemble acting. It did seem to be the case, however, that the cast was suffering from

under-rehearsal. This is a common offense of college productions, especially understandable in light of the demands on the members of the Total Theatre company. It took a whole act for the cast to catch the spirit of the show, to get away from the attitude that it was something to be gotten through, to relax into the script and see that it was a place to just be. Especially in the first act, the pace speeded up and slowed down again, bouncing between extremes, trying to find its proper level. Salesman is a script to be savored and tasted a bit at a time, not to be rushed through. It's one of the tightest, most thoughtful pieces of writing on the market; every line means so much; there's no fat or repetitiveness. Since this is the case, the energy level should be high but not rushed. It should take place at the pace of the normal American speech of normal Americans who are not at all sure about themselves or the world in which they're trying to make their way.

In a sense, making one's way is a preoccupation of this play. Willy Loman, who thinks no career could be more satisfying or attractive than selling, was played by Mowry as a confused,

angry salesman, a personification of, the contradiction and waste and half-baked-ness that are a part of our lives. Betty Kahn was Linda: suffering, patient, careworn, resigned. In her last appearance on the Boilerroom stage, she was Sonia in Uncle Vanya — in many ways the same character. It's a pity we didn't see her in other shows this year, to see whether or not that is the only part she does well. Listening to that mournful, almost plaintive voice, down in the Old Boilerroom theatre, I did find myself with a bad case of theatrical *deja vu*.

Perhaps the best job of casting I've seen in a long time was Ty York and Rich Allen as Biff and Happy. Both these men looked perfect for their parts, and performed better than many far more experienced actors I've seen, here and elsewhere. One disappointment was that Mr. Allen did have a habit of speaking his lines more from rote than from sympathy. Sometimes this worked, giving the impression of happy-go-lucky (no pun intended) nonchalance, but at other times it ended up merely spoiling the fascinating attractiveness of what was being said.

On Barefoot In The Park

A RING-TUM PHI INTERVIEW

by Jay W. McCann

Neil Simon is a lightweight. He grinds out plays the way craftsmen, in a better time, made furniture: carefully fitted, lovingly constructed, but lacking the profundity or monumentality of high art. I know we mustn't expect Simon to be Shakespeare or even Stoppard. We can, however, expect him to be witty instead of cute, and insightful instead of banal.

Unfortunately he is, in both cases, more often the latter. Comedies of the British type and tradition are really to be preferred. Simon doesn't have a play that can match Hadrian VII, The Jockey Club Stakes, or Private Lives, all of which are clever plays, dealing with interesting people.

Now that my prejudice is revealed, I can proceed to deal with specifics, namely the University Theatre production of *Barefoot in the Park*, which happens to be one of Simon's better attempts, along with *The Sunshine Boys*, which many critics consider his finest to date. In fact, Bobby Carpentier (whose Senior Drama Thesis this is) tells us in the playbill notes that Noel Coward recommended *Barefoot* to aspiring playwrights as a model of comic construction.

The action involves two couples. The first is a young attorney, and his frenetic and silly wife of six days. The second is the wife's widowed mother, and the young couple's new and eccentric neighbor, Mr. Velasco. The young couple's adjustments to brownstone living on 48th St., and to married life, are played off the older couple's already ingrained foibles. Certainly the comic potential is there.

And it is, by and large, realized in this production. Paul Morella, as the young attorney, did come off a bit stiff at the beginning, but came alive with the argument scene of Act II, finally delivering the comic coup-de-grace with the drunk, out of the window action at the close of the play.

The mother-in-law was played by Rose Gordon, who also hit her stride in Act II, after the return from the Albanian restaurant. Her performance in the final act, in bathrobe and slippers, came off very well indeed.

Mr. Velasco is one of Simon's more successful characters, and perhaps his most hilarity-provoking. The flamboyant Velasco was played to the hilt by the exuberant John Ellis. Along with Morella, this will be Ellis' last scheduled performance in a show for the University Theatre, and it

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Although the four major roles were well cast and handled, there were disappointments in some of the smaller parts. Hub Kennedy as Ben came on far too strongly to suit me, and I just can't forgive him for spoiling the mood after the climactic scene in Act II. At the other end of the spectrum from Kennedy's gangbusters exuberance was Chip Brown as Howard. Trying to look bored, he succeeded only in boring. If he did care about what he was doing on stage, (and he was trying to look interesting), there was no hint of it in his listless, unanimated voice.

Voice, in fact, was the major downfall of the show. I wish Mr. Hollinger had shown his cast a half-dozen movies from the late 1940's. His cast needed more familiarity with the natural cadences of American colloquial speech. But, the speech problem could have been the result of self-consciousness; in the second act, once the cast had settled themselves into what they were doing, the artificiality in the

language disappeared.

The ensemble playing of the four principals in the "Did you plant?" scene is what the play is all about. When it was over, acting in my role as critic-reviewer, the only note I could take was a delighted, humble, moved observation that the scene had worked. In the end, the whole play worked, because the actors truly understood where they were and what was going on. There was intelligence, thought, and sympathy, even in some of the minor roles.

Ginger McNeese showed a lot of spunk and humor as The Woman, along with Phyllis Davis and June Morgan, as Letta and Miss Forsythe. By the time these three had done their bits, we had learned what the myth of the American Bitch Goddess is all about. Art Bloom (Stanley) played his small role with sensitivity, achieving perhaps the greatest measure of humanity and simple dignity. And then there was Paul Cella as Charley...perfect. He's the

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Washington and Lee University Bookstore

DEDICATED TO
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Weekly Calendar

8 p.m. — Play: *Death of a Salesman*. Presented by the University Theatre in the Old Boiler Room Theatre.

Saturday, May 21

9 a.m. — Examinations begin.

8 p.m. — Play: *Barefoot in the Park*. Presented by the University Theatre in the Old Boiler Room Theatre.

Monday, May 23

5 p.m. — Examinations end.

Wednesday, May 23

11 a.m. — Baccalaureate Service. Letitia Pate Evans Hall.

12:30 p.m. — Luncheon: Graduates, their families and guests, faculty, and alumni. Sponsored by the Washington and Lee University Alumni Association. Front Lawn.

9 p.m. — Reception: Given by President and Mrs. Huntley for graduates and their families. Robert E. Lee House. (Black tie optional.)

9 p.m. — Reception and Dance: Graduates and their families. Letitia Pate Evans Hall.

Thursday, May 26

Commencement

9 a.m. — Commissioning Ceremony: Gen. Bruce C. Clark, speaker.

Sponsored by the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Lee Chapel.

11 a.m. — Graduation Ceremony: Pres. Robert E. R. Huntley, speaker. Front Lawn or, in case, of rain, in Doremus Gymnasium.



THE NOSE KNOWS

Have we got real hard-core investigative news for you today. It has come to our attention that there are some members of the Executive Committee who voted against using student funds to throw their year-end bash, but who did so because it looked good and they knew it would lose.

Senior rep Paul Larkin is the one culprit who seems to be most guilty of this. In fact, he had done it before. At Fancy Dress, Larkin argued long and hard for the SAB party, to

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THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Golfers Drive For National Showing

by Bob Burkholder

The W&L golf team got the long anticipated invitation to the Division III National Title Tournament to be held at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio on May 24th thru the 27th. The Generals will be competing against twenty teams, which is league foe Lynchburg College. The four day tournament will consist of 72 holes of golf. The four top scores of each day's action will count towards the team's score. The Generals will be allowed to send five golfers. It appears that they will be Jerry Maatman, Gerry Barousse, Dave Leunig, Terry Shadrick, and Andy Fitzgerald.

Here is a short run down on these five players: Jerry Maatman has been number one man for the Generals all season. Jerry has also been captain of the team for the past two seasons. Maatman led the team with a season average of 76 strokes per 18 holes. According to Coach Leslie, Maatman exhibits an excellent attitude and leads by example. Jerry was All-Conference this season. Number two man for the year is Gerry Barousse. Barousse averaged 78 this season and made All-Conference. Coach Leslie praises Gerry's consistent play throughout the season.

Playing number three man will be Dave Leunig. Dave averaged 79 this year. Leunig was the ODAC Player-of-the-

Year and All-Conference. Dave is a real streak shooter and when his game is right he can play with anyone. Coach Leslie feels Dave's competitiveness is his best attribute. Fourth man will be Terry Shadrick. Terry had a season average of 78.5 and was also named All-Conference this season. Consistency was the attribute that Coach Leslie used to describe Terry's play. Andy Fitzgerald will be playing number five man. Andy's season average was 79.5. After a slow start, Andy came on strong and was a key player in the stretch run of a 10-1 season. Leslie described Andy as a very good competitor. Players who will not be making the trip to Gambier but made contributions to the team's success are Bo Moorehead and Jim Walter. Moorhead made key contributions in the Generals final two victories and Walter was important in the team's early success.

Coach Leslie stresses the fact that the tournament is a reward for an excellent season but quickly adds that it would be great to win the tournament. The chances of a high finish are certainly within the realm of possibility. The team has been very consistent over the season and this will be a definite asset in the Nationals. The feeling of the team is that an average score in the 70s will be good enough to put the Generals in contention for the National Title.



1977 golfers: 1st row, left to right: Gerry Barousse, Terry Shadrick, and Andy Fitzgerald. Second row: Coach "Buck" Leslie, Jim Walter, and Dave Leunig. Missing from the photo are Jerry Maatman and Bo Moorhead.

Attack Doesn't Produce; Generals Lose To Maryland

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team finished the season yesterday, with a dismal performance, losing to the University of Maryland Terrapins 14-8 in the first round of the NCAA playoffs. The

Terps led by as many as eight goals with twelve minutes to play in the third quarter. The Generals managed a five goal rally in the third and early in the fourth quarters to cut Maryland's lead to three goals,

but the Terrapins exploded with a four goal knockout punch to kill W&L's chances for advancing in the tournament.

W&L avoided a shutout in the first half on the merits of attackman Doug Fuge's shooting. His first goal came with 2:15 remaining in the first quarter on a feed from Johnny Black during an extra-man situation. Fuge, scoring on a rebound shot with 2:40 left in the first half, cut Maryland's lead to four goals. At the end of the first half, the score stood, Maryland 6, W&L 2. These goals by W&L represented the only semblance of an attack. There seemed to be a lack of confidence on the part of the attack, particularly in executing the offense on the inside. The W&L middies were completely dominated by their Maryland counterparts, who scored all six of the Terps' first half goals.

The second half started out worse than the first. Maryland scored eighteen seconds into the third quarter to make it 7-2. Less than a half a minute later, the Terps scored again. The third goal came with 12:40 left in the third quarter. This was the telling goal for Charlie Brown. The unalert Brown was yanked in favor of Bill Clements for the rest of the game.

With half of the third quarter still to play, the Generals began to look like the team that had given Maryland a run for its money earlier in the season. W&L scored five unanswered goals to pull to within three goals of tying the game. The first of this barrage came from attackman Jeff Fritz at 8:07 in the third period. Then middle Jay Sindler scored two unassisted goals to cut the lead to five. Soon after, Jack Dudley scored off of a ground ball pickup with 3:35 to play in the third quarter. Early in the fourth quarter, the lethargic attackman Chris Kearney finally got on track, and put in his first goal of the day.

But Maryland refused to buckle, and instead rolled off four straight goals to put the game out of reach. Kearney scored the last goal of the game at 10:54, making him this season's leading scorer with 66 points. Unfortunately the stickmen were unable to shut down Maryland's offense, which had 65 shots, nor were they able to penetrate the Terps' tight defense.



Kearney scores one of six.

photo by Bob Bates

Generals Dump Nittany Lions

by Steve Smith

The 1977 lacrosse team finished the regular season defeating Penn State 22-14, wrapping up the most demanding schedule in the University's history. The Generals end the regular season with a 10-3 record, ranking them sixth in the USILA University Division poll. This will be the sixth consecutive year W&L stickmen have gone to the national tournament.

Once again the outcome of the game was in doubt until the third quarter when the Generals added nine more goals to their half-time lead of 9-8. Chris Kearney fired in six goals and co-captain Jack Dudley added three more in the win. Chris Larson and Doug Fuge each had a pair. Junior goalie Charlie

Brown stopped 13 Nittany Lion shots and freshman face-off specialist Bob Clements donned his more familiar goalie stick for part of the second half, saving 7 shots.

Sophomore attackman Johnny Black had five goals and four assists to make him the ninth player in W&L history to score over 50 points in one

season. With both Kearney and Jeff Fritz having achieved this earlier this month, the '77 all-sophomore attack have tallied over 150 points this season. Black also won the Cannon Award for his all-around play against Penn State.

The senior stickmen were honored before the game, this being their final regular season game and their last home game as a W&L lacrosse player. At an informal awards ceremony held Sunday evening, senior co-captain Tom Keigler was awarded this year's Most Valuable Player on the team. Johnny Black received the Most Improved Player award. Rising seniors, Jay Sindler and Charlie Brown were voted next year's co-captains.

As the '77 Generals go to the national tournament, they hope for their first national crown. They are paired in the first round with Maryland and if they can win at College Park, they would go on to play the winner of the Hopkins - North Carolina game, May 21. The championship finals will be played May 28 at UVa.

Pika Wins I-M Title

Second In Two Years

by Mickey Knapp

This year's intramural program was completed this week. Three new champions emerged. The Grandstanders dominated in winning the track meet, Law 2 & 3 won the softball playoff tournament, and Lambda Chi won it all in volleyball.

In last week's I-M track meet the Grandstanders won easily outscoring runner-up Phi Psi by over thirty points. Individual

winners for the Grandstanders included Jim Berlin in the discus and javelin, Chris Kearney in the high jump, and Bruce Howard in the pole vault. Charlie Brown took time off from lacrosse practice to win the mile run. First place finishers for Phi Psi were Ed Johnson in the 220 and Chip Childs in the triple jump.

In Monday night's softball final Law 2 & 3 beat the Grandstanders by a score of 5-3.

Law exploded for their five runs in the first inning and then held off the Grandstanders with some outstanding fielding for the winning margin. In the volleyball final Lambda Chi took Law I in two straight games for the championship. In the evening's semi-final they edged out a towering Phi Psi team in three tough games.

Pika emerged as the years overall points champions. They

(continued on page 7)

Tennis Season Winds Down

Generals To Nationals

Next Year Looks Good

by Jim Barnes

The W&L netman finished a highly successful tennis season, defeating Emory and Henry 8-1 last Saturday, posting a 15-13 record overall. Unfortunately the Generals were dumped by the Naval Academy by the same score last Thursday at Annapolis. The only victory came from Stewart Jackson defeating his opponent 6-2, 6-2. Under different circumstances a 15-13 record might not seem like much of an accomplishment, but this year it is. One only needs to look at the extremely difficult schedule the Generals played this year. It was filled with strong Division I teams, such as Rollins, the Naval the Naval Academy, and the University of Florida, to name a few. To compound the problem, four of the starting six players, (2) Stewart Jackson, (4) Dee Keesler, (5) Richard Makepeace, (6) David Constine, were freshmen.

How much the schedule helped the Generals' freshmen really won't be known until the conclusion of the nationals. But at least this year's opponents have given six freshmen tough match experience, winning and losing, for next year's season that will start in the fall. A sign that W&L's team has gained respectability is the willingness of the Universities of Maryland, Virginia, and Ohio to compete in the W&L Fall tournament.

A particularly solid performance this year was turned in by Stewart Jackson. Jackson hasn't lost a match in twenty outings since the early April trip to Florida, and would be the logical choice for the most valuable player of this year's tennis team. Junior Ben Johns also played well this season. Every match he's played, including the defeats, he's given 100 per cent hustle, and lost many close matches in a tight third set. The only player who won't be returning next year is Senior Captain Ken Voekler. The loss of this tough competitor will be particularly felt in the more inestimable sector of leadership. The success of the freshmen is a reflection of the

assistance and encouragement he has given to them. Keesler, Makepeace, and Constine, who started of the season a little shaky, have contributed more wins in the last half of the season. They exceptionally well during the ODAC the tournament and on the Washington D. C. road trip. The team is also lucky to have two fine freshmen players, Pat Norris and Don Shuford, at the number seven and eight positions. Both have played well at the number two and three doubles spot during the regular season.

Coach Dennis Bussard, ODAC coach-of-the-year, is very pleased with the team. He remembers this year's early season match with Swarthmore, the top ranked team in Division III. At that time he commented on the many seniors on Swarthmore's team, and conjectured that W&L's tennis team might be in Swarthmore's place in 1980. After this year's performance, there's not unfounded optimism for moving that date up to 1979, or 1978. A lot will depend on how Ben Johns, Stewart Jackson, and Dee Keesler do at the Division III nationals this week at Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi. Here the Generals have a chance to gain some national recognition. The tournament runs from the 18th to the 22nd, and is comprised of the best players in Division III.

The team will be practicing in the fall next year, not only for the W&L tournament, but also for the upcoming season. Barring any significant unforeseen changes in the lineup, next year the team should be able to post a twenty game winning season. It will only take a reversal of the scores of a few individual performances in those close 4-5 and 3-6 losses in team matches. Coach Bussard's optimism for next year's team is well founded.

Road Race Nets MS \$100

(continued from page 1)

spirit was displayed Saturday as several of the contestants wore their T-shirts as if they were robes of battle and proclaimed proudly, "I finished." But, nonetheless, there was a heated contest for first place throughout the race among the top four finishers (Mike Burns, a senior member of the track and cross-country teams, placed fourth.)

Brian Adams and Mike Burns came out of the starting block in a virtual tie for first place that did not break until the first refreshment point at Bean's Bottom. It was there that Adams took first with Burns falling to second. Not far behind was Schwab and Haynes. Adams held onto the lead throughout most of the race until Schwab's running experience overcame him. Then Adams beat off a challenge from Haynes for second place with a strong finish. Burns came in fourth after some severe leg cramps slowed him down.

Other finishers in order of their place were as follows: Paul Morella, Grant Leister, David Daynard, Dennis Hinkle, Harry Shaw, Rick Fink, Marshall Snyder, Robert Andrews, Bryan Peterson, Bob Colletti, Pat Reilly, Ferris Mack, Nick Gill, Pete Pearl, Walter Scott, Baker Spring, George Cunningham, Bruce Raybun, Mark Hampton, Steve McCane, Steve Rithmiller, Steve Hand, Bob Lyford, Ronald Cash, Gary Ruley.

The race went smoothly with all of the checkpoints being manned by a sufficient number of people and the Rescue Squad flanking the entire route. Despite some comments about the length of the race (too long) and the refreshment points (not enough), the majority of the contestants and organizers were pleased.

Gallagher commented after the race that, "I was pleased with the organization.



Schwab, First Place; Adams, Second Place; Haines, Third Place.

Everything went pretty smoothly." Although the overall turnout was not as good as expected, Gallagher said he was happy with the large number of W&L runners that showed up (33 out of 39 contestants were from W&L). He further pointed out that the proceeds of over \$100 will be donated to the local MS fund and that an account has been opened for the Second Annual Ring-tum Phi Road Race which might be held next fall.

Jerry Darrell, the local MS

chairman, said, "We were really delighted that they decided to donate the proceeds to MS." He pointed out that at a regional meeting for MS in Staunton, the regional officials "were thrilled" about the event. So when the race was over, all of the runners (tired as they were) took advantage of that sun and had their picnic. Happy and content with their accomplishment, the dreaded enemy was once again the friendly sun.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, May 20

Away Athletic Events — Tennis: NCAA Division III national championships at Millsaps College.

Saturday, May 21

Away Athletic Events — Tennis : NCAA Division III national championships at Millsaps College.

May

Sunday, May 22

Away Athletic Events — Tennis: NCAA Division III national championships at Millsaps College.

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Easy Way Out?

Last week, the Ring-tum Phi ran a story entitled, "Graduate Summa without trying." In essence, the story revealed W&L's gut courses. Thursday evening at dinner — just two hours after the paper reached the news stands — I couldn't believe my eyes and ears; everywhere I looked I could hear people gathered in small groups griping and complaining about the article. Comments ranging from, "Let's shoot the guy that wrote this story" to "Impeach the editor" could be heard from these groups of disgruntled individuals.

Now I don't want to offer any judgments about that article or those individuals; I am only an observer.

However, there seems to be an undue amount of jealousy and greed floating around our campus. W&L students — long known for a tradition of honorly acts and gentlemanly appearances — seem to have deviated away from these ideals.

Judging from the comments I heard, a stranger might have thought the Ring-tum Phi had just leveled the structure of the curriculum at Washington and Lee. It seemed like most of the students I heard, felt cheated because the professor of an easy course might have read that article and changed the make-up of his course, making it harder.

Let me remind you, majoring in easy courses does not make up an education. Every one of you has chosen to come to college to get an education, yet after hearing these fatalistic remarks about the possibilities of losing the opportunity to receive an "easy A" from a gut course, I really wonder if the students of W&L are more concerned with cutting the corners and getting easy grades or getting a good education.

Some of these so called guts are easy because they have faults in their structure. If that article in the slightest way improved the nature of those courses, then I believe the RtP has done a service to the school. Remember, you have chosen to spend several thousand dollars a year to come to a "good" school. By rule, "a good school" usually is challenging. If you want gut courses, then save your money and transfer to a state school.

H.H.R.

THE RING-TUM PHI

J. Michael Gallagher
Editor-in-Chief

Peter Goss
Business Manager

Managing Editor Heartsill Ragon
Entertainment Editor M. Gray Coleman
News Editor Lee Howard
Editorial Page Editor B. Hale Delavan
Advertising Assistant Rob Sartelle
Photography Editor Robert Bates

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Responses to editorial outcry

Editor:

Your editorial was certainly a shock. The honor system can and should be saved. Many students today might be pleased if it were to phase out. However, later in life they will have regrets.

What is the difference between cheating and stealing?

If I may speak for the alumni, you are certainly in the position to do much for retaining and rebuilding faith in it.

The alumni will always cherish the honor system, students speaking and campus dress.

Being a Class Agent I visit on campus frequently. The dress is far from being what it was but it is still better than most campuses. The students have become careless in speaking.

Participation in a college education is taken for granted in the USA today. We were in Russia in October; and a high school education is compulsory but there is only space for one out of every twelve high school graduates in college.

Earl T. Jones, '30
(This note was attached to a letter addressed to Bill Washburn.)

Dear Bill:

This is the day of expectations and 'non-surprises'. What do you expect the reaction of the alumni to be upon reading the editorial 'A REALIZATION' in the Friday, May 6th edition of The Ring-tum Phi?

It has been a great feeling being an alumnus of W&L; and I boasted to friends, upon reading an editorial in the local paper concerning in excess of 90 per cent of high school students admitting that they cheated on exams. When I would tell people that the honor system at W&L was still as effective as it had always been I received stares.

Is it a disgrace to be

honorable today? Was J. Michael Gallagher, Managing Editor of THE RING-TUM PHI writing about something that he knew nothing about in the editorial 'A REALIZATION'?

Here is one short paragraph from that editorial "Does the faculty actually care or worry about it? It doesn't seem so. The E.C. held an open house about the honor system, and invited the faculty. NOT ONE SHOWED UP. ('caps' mine)" No school system is effective without faculty support.

Bill, the effect of the honor system at W&L has been a great influence on me. I have always attributed the training received from my parents and the endorsement of that training at W&L as the basic reason that I have never had a decision to make when it comes to ethics or fair treatment.

I want you to explain to me the meaning of the term 'independent exams' as referred to in the editorial. Perhaps something to do with the weakened honor system.

Were the students participating in their exams this spring under the impression that 'anything goes' as the days of the honor system is something of the past?

The alumni must believe that the administration today has weakened when they realize that the honor system at W&L is being treated as just a farce by the students. Who was the great American statesman who said that he had rather be 'right' than President (Henry Clay). I believe that the great majority of the alumni had rather see W&L close its doors than to bow to what the administration apparently believes is necessary to be in agreement with today's trend. As Abraham Lincoln said 'right is right if nobody is doing it and wrong is wrong if everybody is doing it'.

We are visiting with Eleanor and Stuart Wurzburger May 23-25; and I certainly hope to hear from you that every effort is being made by the administration to restore the honor system to the level that it has enjoyed.

Earl T. Jones, '30

Editor:

Congratulations on your editorial about the Honor System.

Whether you are right or wrong, you are being constructive. And honest.

If you are wrong, your editorial will surely strengthen the Honor System by alerting everyone involved that at least you think the system has failed.

If you are right, and like most graduates I pray you are not, Washington and Lee is no longer Washington and Lee.

The name should be changed to "Nixon and Mitchell".

I mean that.

There are hundreds of colleges and universities.

But none could surpass the Washington and Lee so many of us knew and loved and respected because of its Honor System. Like you, that Honor System played a major role in why we went to W&L; that Honor System was our greatest inspiration from Washington and Lee. It has helped us more than all the classes we ever took.

So, if you are right and the Honor System has been sullied, soiled, and shamed by the present student body, I hope the system is done away with and the school's name is changed. Perhaps it should not be changed to "Nixon and Mitchell" but to the names of those student leaders who failed its traditions of honor.

Robert M. White II '38

Error In Judgement Or H. V.?

May 17, 1977

Sir:

There has been a great deal of talk on campus about the Honor System in recent weeks: does it work, and who makes it work? I have some thoughts on the matter, and this letter is a result of those thoughts and a personal experience.

On a recent trip to Goshen, a friend and I were joking about the Honor System, viz., "that is only counts during school hours, not on weekends, or off campus." We stopped at a nearby store along the way for beer, cigarettes, and a pair of sunglasses. I put the sunglasses on and removed the price tag, to give to the cashier on the way out. On the way out, however, the cashier said nothing, my friend said nothing, and I said nothing, and I walked out with a pair of stolen sunglasses. The incident was not discussed with my friend, and was not referred to again.

Upon a later visit to the store, alone this time, I included the sunglasses with my groceries

and paid for them then. My friend, who had been considering referring the matter to the E.C., came to me with his dilemma. I told him my story, and he asked me to turn myself in.

Upon further discussion, we decided that, in light of the current campus cynicism and doubt about the Honor System, a better solution would be an open letter to the University community. We hope to achieve two things by this: first, to clear up this particular case, and more importantly, to argue a case for the validity of the honor system.

We think that the Honor System can work. In this case, we think it has. Granted, there will always be honor violations; the point is that a feeling of personal honor has prompted

me to make restitution to the store, and to accept full and open responsibility for my actions. The Honor System works fine in theory — this time it has worked in practice as well. To see it work more often, I would suggest more openness and less secrecy in dealing with honor cases. Perhaps we could start a tradition of a convicted student publishing an open letter (similar to this), and the E.C. publicly vindicating innocent students in the same manner. The advantages of this policy would be to foster candor and trust among members of the community, and would lessen the prejudice against a questioned student.

Respectfully,
Hunt Brown, '79

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Nose

(continued from page 3)

which, coincidentally, he was invited. He was the organizer for this year end party right from the start. But when it went public, Larkin became a bastion of fiscal conservatism.

But it seems he hasn't the courage of his convictions, or maybe just the wherewithal, and so he is now all for using student funds.

Another rep who is shakey is law rep Goddard. Following his courageous stand on the marijuana issue recently, we had hopes for his high moral principles, but it seems that he too is on a bum trip.

Three cheers for the Honor System. It seems that Bob Chiavello had a party out at his place last weekend and a half full keg of beer just up and disappeared. We all know how W&L men drink, but swallowing the container too? Really, gentlemen! Such manners.

Mike Gallagher, noted editor, world traveler and bon vivant, just can't seem to turn off that animal magnetism. At a party at Goshen last Friday, two young ladies of impeccable breeding just totally lost control of their senses and begged our hero for the opportunity to rub suntan oil on his back. MG, repelled by the 200 plus pounds of women on the hoof, was forced to politely decline. Too bad, the Nose has to apply the sun oil all by its lonesome.

There is a big flap going on between the powers that be and the Calyx editorial staff over a picture of dubious propriety. Calyx editor Rob deSylvester says that it would have been more obvious if he had taken out the offending part than it was by leaving the picture in. After all, it took a week to find it! Well, Rob, naughty, naughty. Of course, R. E. R. is a past member of DTD and it is easy to understand that he might be P. O. ed.

That's about all for this year Nosewigs, remember the best news in the world is right out in front of that beak between your eyes. Breathe deep, look far and find it out for yourself.

I - M

(continued from page 4)

led throughout the year often by a wide margin, and eventually won by over 60 points. Sima Chi edged out Phi Psi by 5 points to take second place. Outstanding player for Pika this year was Jim Fisher. He was named to five all star teams during the course of the year.

Ending up in fourth place in the overall point standings this year were the Grandstanders. Manager Jim Crytzer did a remarkable job of organizing their teams. This year's Grandstanders were the first independent team ever to compete in the total points race.

Championship trophies, MVP trophies, and the award for I-M manager of the years will be presented at this Thursday's sports banquet. Jim Berlin will be next year's student director of intramurals.

Goldwater Defends Defense

by Lee Howard

If he had been elected President of the United States in 1964 "We would have made the biggest mud puddle in the world out of Vietnam," said Sen. Barry M. Goldwater to a very receptive audience of about 200 persons at Lee Chapel on Thursday, May 12.

Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the United States should have let the military take care of the war effort, rather than the politicians. He said that if the country had done this, we would have been able to win the war in Vietnam.

Goldwater said the military must be kept strong. He said there are some groups in the United States that want to let the country grow weak by forcing it into unilateral disarmament — disarmament of the U. S. without disarmament of the Russians or Chinese. Goldwater said he also wants disarmament, but only if it's multilateral — if all sides disarm at once, with on-site inspection to make sure there is

full compliance with the terms of the multilateral disarmament agreement.

Until such multilateral disarmament is agreed upon, the United States must not risk being the second-best military power, he said. He then made an analogy between nations and little children at recess. Goldwater said when he was a boy it was inevitable that every recess he'd get into a fight with someone, but he had never had to fight someone again who he had whipped, or someone who knew Goldwater could whip him. If the United States was in a position to whip any nation that tried to attack it, no one would try, he said. "When we decide to be strong we won't have to go to war," he said.

Goldwater said that if the United States had had a "strong political posture" with regard to its allies, World War II never would have happened. Hitler never intended to go to war, he said, but our weak political posture, because of isolationism, allowed him to make his move. Goldwater said he sees the "same feeling of

isolationism of the period of the '30s" today, and this is dangerous.

The Senator said we are "driving toward global conflict" caused by a "scenario of miscalculations." He said there are "many scenarios for another Korea." He indicated that one of these scenarios might be in Panama. He said if Panama decided to go to war he doesn't think the United States would fight. He said that one of the reasons for this is because of a heavily-armed Cuba. If Panama doesn't get a "fair share" in negotiations with the U. S., they will go to war, predicted Goldwater.

Goldwater said the Russians are our "logical enemy." "We are watching them in the most extensive war preparations in history," he said. Goldwater said the Russian navy is better than our navy, but the U. S. navy "can still function as a two-ocean navy." Goldwater assessed the U. S. Air Force as superior to the Russian counterpart. He said the reason for this is that the U. S. has fought two air wars since the Russians fought their last. Goldwater also said the U. S. is superior in computer technology. The Russians are 20 years behind in computer technology, he said. He said the reason for this is that the Russians "are not good copiers." "You give the Japanese something and they've got it," he said, but the Russians "don't catch on fast." million for each advanced fighter plane made in the U. S., he said. He also said weapons systems are also getting more expensive. Some bombers, with six missiles aboard, carry about \$1 million worth of ammunition, he said.

The audience, which gave Goldwater a standing ovation when he was introduced, nevertheless asked the senator some tough questions when

Goldwater submitted to a question and answer period. One student asked the senator about his alleged involvement with mafia figures. The senator denied any knowledge of the figures' mafia ties or any close and intimate friendship with any of the figures. Talking about one figure, Willy Bailov, he said the mafia "blew him up." "They did a good job. All they found was his thumb," the Arizona senator said.

Finally, Goldwater told the youthful crowd never to give up on our political system. "Maintain an interest in our country," he said. "The country comes before the party," the senator said.

Salesman

(continued from page 3)

one exception to what I said earlier about voice; he really understood his wry, understated part in the show, and added a lot to its success.

Most actors love applause, even if they won't admit it, but after the Requiem, no one seemed inclined to indulge them. No one was willing to be the first to break the spell, to move their souls from immersion in the play, back to the theatre where their bodies were sitting.

Barefoot

(continued from page 3)

serves as a final credit, as he got the role's every inflection correct.

And finally, Carol Phemister game a performance that did full justice to Simon's intentions, absolutely electric in her energetic performance as the young wife. Barefoot has one show left to go, this Saturday night, so act quickly if you intend to see this finale to the 1976-77 season.

YD's Announce Officers

by Tony Carli

Last week, the Washington and Lee Young Democrats held their last meeting of the year. The meeting included revision of the constitution and election of officers.

The outgoing president, Ben Winn, is succeeded by Lee Cave. Ben Winn will continue his participation in the club as vice president. Tony Carli was re-elected to his position as secretary and Walker Mayo

was elected to his first office in the Young Democrats as treasurer. Elected as director was Bob Gurval while two other directors will be elected at the first general meeting in September.

The club has already begun work on recruitment of new members for next year and is looking forward to contributing to the election in November of the Democratic nominee for governor.

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Land Fraud

(continued from page 2)

Once the teams swung into high gear, it was obvious the class had stumbled upon a larger mess than it had anticipated. Bales had been responsible for several infamous apartment construction and suburban development projects in southwest Virginia. Rakes had terved time in prison for a variety of offenses. Both were in hot water with a number of banks.

Four trips to the Bristol-Abingdon area, two to Bluefield, W. Va., several to Harrisonburg and Staunton, a number to Roanoke and Richmond, and one to Kentucky yielded members of the class a considerable amount of information. What they have are profiles of several exceedingly "slick" businessmen who operate in the "grey" area of the law. Leads stretch from New Jersey to Florida. If the amount of information the class now has is enormous, then the amount left to be uncovered is simply colossal.

In the process of the investigation, it became obvious that others had come before — the FBI, the State Police, the Internal Revenue Service. But yet the whole story had never seen print. Individual pieces of the story had found their way into papers, but only when they directly concerned the respective circulation areas. People in Bristol did not know what had occurred in West Virginia, and vice-versa. The story, for the most part, was all out in the open; it had just never been pulled together before.

Most of the story of the activities of Bales, Rakes, Berry, and their associates (including Sheffield) has been assembled. This week it is being whittled down to a workable size — a series of three or four articles. The class wants to have its findings published, to warn people before any more ventures reach fruition. Already, the Roanoke, Bristol and Bluefield papers have expressed interest in running the story. With any luck at all, the story should see print in the next month.

RtP Awards

(continued from page 1)

looks like he knows what he's doing.

Ed Backus, printmaster emeritus. Though retired, Ed deserves this award as much as anybody. Ed's printing finesse is legend, but it's as a human being that he's missed the most around the Shop.

The W&L Print Shop is something special, and it's the staff that makes it so. The decision made by the University administration earlier this year to eliminate a majority of the Shop's print operations will, if fully realized, mean the end of the Print Shop as it is now known. Persons close to the real, if lost, spirit of this University will then mourn the death of an honorable tradition.



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