

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

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SAB announces

No beer for Homecoming requested from EC

by Fraser Humphreys and
Heartsill Ragon

For the first time in recent history, Washington and Lee students will have to experience a "dry" homecoming concert according to Student Activities Board co-chairman Bill Tucker.

Tucker said the SAB had been trying to gain an extended temporary Alcohol Beverage Control license for the entire Student Center complex so that beer could be served at the dance and the students could roam the halls with their drinks. This arrangement, Tucker said, would alleviate the overcrowded conditions experienced at past dining hall functions. If this agreement had been reached, the Homecoming concert and dance, featuring Archie Bell and the Drells along with Razz-a-Matz, would have been held in Evans Dining Hall.

Tucker reported that the SAB originally had planned to ask

regional ABC officials for an extension of the dining hall's beerserving permit. After SAB consultations with ABC Agent William T. Burnett, it was decided that the SAB would not press Burnett and the ABC for an extension because, according to Tucker, Burnett implied W&L and the SAB had been "getting away with purder" in their beer handling practices during Fancy Dress. After being virtually assured of a visit from ABC officials and running the risk of violating ABC regulations, the SAB decided not to apply for the extension.

Tucker reported that because the license extension was not applied for, the concert and dance will now be held in the Old Doremus Gymnasium beginning at 9 p.m. and will last until approximately 1:00 a.m.

Tucker explained that the location for the Friday night dance was decided upon after considerable debate and com-

ment from the SAB, dining hall and ABC officials.

According to Evans Dining Hall manager Jerry Darrell, the dining hall has never been a suitable location for dances, including Fancy Dress because of the great amounts of unintentional damage the Commons facility experiences during these activities. Managers for Archie Bell and the Drells ruled out use of Zollman's Pavillion because of some unpleasant past experiences the band has experienced there. Tucker added that "for your big Friday night dance, the place is not very classy."

We thought of holding the dance in the new gym," Tucker said, "but that ruled out dancing as well as drinking which brings us to the old gym. At least we can dance there."

Because of tightened ABC regulations, the SAB had to veto the originally planned idea of serving beer outside of the Doremus Gymnasium doors.

Tucker reluctantly acknowledged that the SAB would "have to be stricter than usual on those attempting to bring booze into the gym due to the fact that an ABC official may be present. "We have the right to deny entry at the door until it's beyond a reasonable doubt that a person isn't bringing a bottle in."

For those persons feeling cheated out of an evening of embibement, the opportunity to indulge will be presented Saturday afternoon as the first of the school year's Grain Parties will be conducted at Zollman's Pavillion from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Sophomore Class President Les Cotter has announced that the afternoon's festivities will be highlighted by the Andrew Lewis Band's concert/dance performance.

Cotter added that class passes are required for this event and may be purchased at the Co-Op all next week.

\$56,000

requested from EC

by Lee Howard

The yearly budget battle has begun! More than \$56,000 was requested by nine student organizations at Monday night's Executive Committee meeting.

The Student Activities Board made the largest request, asking for \$33,850. That's about 60 per cent of all requests received at the meeting, and about 50 per cent of this year's student fund. Last year the SAB received \$32,260, which means the organization is looking for a \$1,590 raise in appropriations.

In addition, co-chairmen Charlie Hulfish and Bill Tucker asked for "a one-time expense to improve the projector situation." They said that they could get two projectors and two cinemascope lenses for approximately \$2,000. Hulfish said this would be an extremely good deal. E. C. president Jim Underhill said he wants to see the SAB purchase the new projectors and lenses regardless of how much the E.C. decides to appropriate for the SAB. The reason for Underhill's concern is that, according to Hulfish, cinemascope movies cannot be shown until the SAB gets some new projectors.

One of the major increases in this year's SAB budget will go

SAB asks for 50% of EC funds

for more entertainment in the Cockpit. On tap will be "four or five" nights per week of entertainment, Tucker said. The weekends will feature professional entertainers, while weekdays will be reserved for student acts playing for free beer or some nominal fee like \$5, Tucker said. Also, the Cockpit happy hours will be partially financed by SAB money, the co-chairmen said.

Student Bar

The Student Bar Association requested \$11,500. A large portion of the money will go for speakers at the Tucker Law Forum, SBA President Ray Leven said. He said some of the money would also go to the Women Law Student's Organization for speakers, recruitment and surveys of women's attitudes toward the W & L Law School. Additionally, the Black American's Law Student Association would get some money for speakers, he said.

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Phi Kaps fined \$200

by Reid Slaughter

Only one major fine for rush violations was levied by the IFC after last week's Judiciary Board and Student Affairs Committee meetings; although two other serious cases are still pending.

Phi Kappa Sigma was ordered to pay a \$200 fine for serving beer at an Open House. The fine, which was originally only \$100, was upped by the Student Affairs Committee on the grounds that the violation was "blatant and premeditated." On top of that, the Phi Kaps were given another \$25 fine for late return of rushees.

In other minor violation cases, both Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi were given \$25 fines for late return of rushees, while the PIKA's were issued a \$5 fine for the same offense.

The FIJI's were given a \$10 fine for transporting rushees to Open Houses (they are supposed to walk to and from the quad), and also instructed to replace a ladder which they borrowed from Sigma Phi Epsilon and never returned.

In the two cases still pending, both SAE and FIJI have been charged with violations involving possibly severe fines. Both

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Cloisters come to colonnade

Among the new faces on campus this year is the somewhat bearded and amiable countenance of Dr. Bell. Dr. Bell comes to Washington and Lee from England's Oxford University as part of an exchange program between the two universities. The program, which has sent our own Professor LaRue (law department) to Oxford for a term, was primarily initiated and engineered by Professor Jarard of Washington and Lee's Psychology Department. In Lexington only for the Fall Term, Professor Bell will serve as a member of the Geology Department.

Professor Bell, born in Yorkshire, England, attended and graduated from Trinity College at Oxford University. Armed with a Doctorate in Geology, Dr. Bell was sent to the Solomon Island as a member of the scientific branch of England's Colonial Service. After two years of service he returned to England as a Research Assistant in his Alma Mater's Geology Department. As a Research Assistant, Professor Bell's interest in Geology carried him on various expeditions throughout the Northern Hemisphere. More recently, Dr. Bell has become a full-fledged member of Oxford's faculty college, from whence he comes to Washington and Lee. Dr. Bell, a specialist in the



Professor Bell from Oxford

field of petrology (study of the nature and origin of rocks), is currently conducting a seminar on volcanic activity. His course entails a broad survey of what constitutes a volcano, what they produce, and how and why they do what they do. In addition, Dr. Bell occasionally lectures on structural geology and petrology, courses offered respectively by Messrs. Spencer and Kozak. He cites the well-stocked Geology library, and a well qualified, effectively dedicated staff as the biggest attributes of Washington and Lee's structurally solid Geology Department.

When asked why he elected to come to the United States, and

photo by Dave Abrams

Washington and Lee, Dr. Bell simply replied "to see the United States." He elaborated by indicating his interest in different educational systems, and in gaining the opportunity to learn more about the American College Student. He also confessed a desire to attend the annual meeting of the American Geological Society, and a typical tourist's urge to see some of the United States. Dr. Bell lamented, "No one ought to have a country this large. There's too much to see."

Dr. Bell, when confronted with a question directed at the different aspects of Washington and Lee University, was very

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Will Seek E.C. Funds For Entertainment

Pit Climbs Out of Depths

by J. Michael Gallagher

"The Cockpit is becoming a classier establishment," according to Cockpit Night manager Dan Scott. He said a higher quality of atmosphere now exists in the Cockpit due to the new menus, the new personnel who have provided better service for W&L patrons, and the nightclub atmosphere that last week permeated the establishment. It is for this last reason that Scott announced the formation of the Progressive Music Club, which will have an organizational meeting Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the music practice room in the University Center.

Scott said the purpose of the club was to get student musicians together to play and exchange ideas. The club members would be given the opportunity to play in the Cockpit. The members would also find out the types of music the W&L community wants to hear by means of a survey of Cockpit patrons, and play them. This survey would also dictate the type of music that would be played in the jukebox. Scott indicated that much of the outdated disco tunes would be removed and replaced with more recent popular tunes.

The club would also assume the responsibility of booking high quality acts into the "Pit" during the weekend, according to Scott. He said that not only would the entertainers provide the student body with high quality entertainment; they would also be a learning medium for club members, similar to the workshops held by visiting string quartets for the members of Mu Beta Psi, the music society.

Scott concedes there is a barrier to his ideas and hopes. Presently, the SAB controls who will play in the Cockpit, and the money necessary for funding the acts. For these reasons, Scott will approach the E.C. Monday with a budget request. He said, "For four years now, I have watched the SAB run the student activities on campus, including the entertainment in the Cockpit. Homecoming is evidence of the type of job they have done."

"They have hired Archie Bell and the Drells for \$2,200 and Raz-a-Mataz for \$1,200 for one night. A top quality rock band could have been hired for half the price. There are more rock bands on the market than soul, and they cost less! It's a matter of supply and demand. There is a contingent here who enjoy soul music, but it is not pervasive enough to give the entire student body a soul band for

50% more in price. That is why I believe the club members should be allowed to book acts into the Cockpit. After all, who are better judges of music than musicians themselves?"

Scott said the Cockpit in the student center is for students and should reflect what the students want in the form of entertainment. He said there is no other outlet for students to book entertainment acts except through the SAB, whose musical and entertainment tastes he doesn't trust. The Cockpit was on the coffee house circuit last year, Scott said, and maybe one-half of the acts booked into the pit were competent, and one fourth were acts that students were interested in seeing. He said there were no name performers, and acts appeared very infrequently. He pointed out that last week there was an act every night in the Cockpit until Friday night when the SAB took over the entertainment responsibilities. Since then, there has yet to be entertainment in the Cockpit.

SAB co-chairman Bill Tucker said that students playing in the Cockpit is fine. But as far as students booking themselves and other acts into the Cockpit, he was against it. He also said that paying the students with student body funds was not right in his opinion. He believes the SAB should have control over who and what acts appear in the Cockpit.

NOTICE

1. Students are admitted to all Washington and Lee Concert Guild concerts free. Complimentary tickets will NOT be sent to each student this year due to the expense of printing and mailing.

Peter Corey, classical guitarist, will perform the first concert on October 18, 1977, in Lee Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

2. All instrumentalists interested in performing in the following should contact Professor Robert Stewart, extension 232 or at home 463-3060:

- Brass Ensemble
- Percussion Ensemble
- Jazz Ensemble
- Mixed Ensembles
- Community Orch.



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continued from page 1

Leven said the reason he was asking for \$4,500 more money than last year is that he feels law students should have their \$20 per semester activity fee go for activities law students are interested in. He said that over 50 per cent of his class is married and that married students don't get anything out of most of the social activities that go on around W&L.

When law students were in Tucker Hall they received about 65 per cent of the money they put into the student fund, Leven said. However, because of the better facilities provided by Lewis Hall, law students want to try to use the entire building as effectively as possible, he said. In order to do this, he said, he wants to use approximately 95 per cent of the funds law students pay to the student fund. According to George Griffin, the law school contributes \$12,165 to the student fund.

Moch Convention

The Mock Convention asked the E.C. for at least \$10,000 by 1980. Jim McNider, M.C. co-chairman said the convention already has \$20,000 in assets, most of which has come from the Summer Foundation. When asked why the convention could not get more money from the Foundation, McNider said, "This isn't the Summer Foundation's Mock Convention." If the E.C. cannot fund the \$10,000 through the student activity fee,

A Traveler from Altruria

As freshmen attempt to crawl out of the sandbox of life, often referred to as "high" school, and ensconce themselves in the mud hole of egregious super-profundity, (known as W&L to all but a few gentlemen who must refer to it as "that great institution of higher learning: Washington and Lee University") they begin to develop a whole new vocabulary of euphemisms.

Example: "Bag it." In high school they would have said, "But mommy, I don't want to." The derivation of this phrase appears to be Krogers, Va.

"Booking." In high school, if this word had been used at all, it would have been called "studying." Because this word has come into your vocabulary so late in your life, you're at W&L!

"Rack date." In high school this would have been called "getting lucky." Here it's called "getting a Semite"

"Hose queen." A virtually extinct species in high school, it is of the same phylum as rack date, but has developed a less refined or definitive sense of supine decorum. The term is believed to have been borrowed from a song entitled "Buena Vista Woman."

"Get trashed." This is a lot more fun than taking out the trash was in high school. It is what you do when even a hose queen won't go out with you.

\$56,000 Sought from E.C.

he said the E.C. should recommend to the Board of Trustees that the fee be raised to \$25 per term from the present \$20 per term. McNider said that the M.C. needs at least \$300 this year for operating expenses.

Calyx representative, business manager Grant Leister, said he will need \$6,500 for the coming year. He asked for \$2,000 of the money right away so Calyx can get a 2 per cent discount on the first payment for the book. The E.C. voted 10-0 to give Calyx the money. The payment will be for 1/3 the cost of the book, he said. The book costs \$17,000, he added.

Calyx's request was for \$800 more than last year. The \$410 theft from the yearbook office was partially responsible, Leister said. Also, senior class pictures will be more expensive this year, he said. The pictures will cost the Calyx \$5 this year as opposed to \$2.25 last year. Last year seniors were charged \$4.50; this year they have been charged \$6.

Leister said this year's yearbook will have about 25 more pages and will include quite a few color pictures.

RtP

The Ring-Tum Phi asked for \$3,000. Griffin noted that is almost \$1,000 less than the Phi got last year. He said he assumed increased advertising revenue accounted for the difference.

Ariel

Ariel, W&L's literary magazine, requested \$1,200 at the hour and a half meeting. Parker Potter, Ariel's editor, said he is planning to publish two issues this year. He said the two Ariels would be about 25 pages. Four hundred issues of each Ariel would be printed, he said. Each issue would cost \$475 to print with only two colors, but Potter said he wants to have the capacity to print one of the issues in full color. That issue would cost an additional \$200, he said.

When asked why he thought Ariel could publish two issues this year when it could only get out one last year, Potter said, "It's not terribly hard if we get student contributions." He said last year's situation was unique in that the editor quit in the middle of the year, making the transition of power very difficult and making a Winter term edition an impossibility.

Others

In two unanimous decisions the E.C. gave the indoor soccer club \$100 to sponsor a Liberty Hall Invitational Tournament as well as to buy new uniforms and goals, and decided to retain Tom Spencer as the E.C.'s attorney for a fee of \$200.

In all, the E.C. heard request for \$56,350. The E.C. has only approximately \$68,000, which must last the entire year. Only about \$34,000 is available this term. The E.C. had slightly more to work with last year thanks to an unusually large freshman class.

The E.C. will decide on appropriations at the next meeting, Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

Sheridan Awarded

James Sheridan Jr., a Washington and Lee University senior, has been awarded a Rotary Club grant for a year's study in Europe. The grant is awarded to students through the regional offices of the Rotary Club.

Sheridan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Sheridan of Lexington, has been on the dean's list at Washington and Lee since entering the university as a freshman. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is majoring in chemistry and physics.

Sheridan will study at the Niels Bohr institute in Copenhagen, Denmark, with travel expenses and room and board paid by the Rotary Club. He will study Danish for three months in Copenhagen before starting his postgraduate work.



Been dreaming lately?

photo by Bob Bates

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Law students react to letter

by Rex Nyquist

A couple of strolls to Lewis Hall and a number of conversations with law students reveal that Dan Beyer's feelings towards undergraduates are not shared by his classmates. At the same time, some students felt that the Ring-tum Phi did not help matters by printing the cartoon next to the letter.

Almost to a man, students thought that the letter was regrettable. John Jessie, a second-year student, felt that Beyer should not have made statements like he did without having adequate ground to base them on. He remarked that he has never had any problems with undergraduates before and feels there is no need to try to cause friction between the two groups.

Robert Wise agreed with Jessie. He felt that remarks

like "Law students are definitely a higher class of people" were unfair, and that a law student should be more careful before making such statements.

Derek Swope, President of the Third-Year Class and a member of the Law School Board of Governors, was also concerned. He said, "Dan was mad about his car but he did the wrong thing. I don't think he was wise in what he said and he didn't speak for us all."

On the other hand, Swope said, "I do think the Ring-tum Phi blew the letter out of proportion by printing the cartoon next to the letter. It was only one person's opinion and the cartoon made it look like it was the view of the whole law school."

Mark Sharp, a second-year student who graduated from W&L, felt very much like Swope. He thought the letter was not good for relations between the law school and undergraduates, but he also felt the Ring-tum Phi was irresponsible in blowing it up the way they did.

Sharp expressed a feeling that seemed common around Lewis Hall this week—that the letter was only one person's opinion and that by the large, law students do not feel that way towards undergraduates.

In fact, a number of the law students said they like undergraduates. Four first-year students who did their undergraduate work at Virginia said: "We are dependent on them for our social lives. There is nothing to do here."

A few said that the undergraduates could cause tensions at Lewis, particularly when they use law student's carrels to study in. But many do not mind undergrads using the law library. One of the ex-Wahoos joked: "These undergrads study too much! We're always trying to find a way to goof off and here are these undergrads booking away."

So relax, my fellow undergrads! They think we're OK!

Republicans hold picnic

by David Talley

Last Friday the College Republicans held their annual picnic in Woods Creek Meadow. Membership chairman Mark Mainwaring reports "the picnic was a big success. There were about 100 club members and 125 girls there." The school's represented included Mary Washington, Randolph-Macon, Madison, Southern Seminary, Longwood and Sweet Briar.

The club will now turn its attention to the upcoming state elections in November. "We have already been working on the campaign," says Steve Rodgers, campaign chairman, "and we are in close contact with the Dalton, Canada and Coleman campaign camps. The club will take its usual active role in the area campaign activities." Rodgers stated that the club has already completed a campus voter canvass, and conducted a bumper branding with some Randolph-Macon girls last Saturday in Lexington. This Saturday bumper branding is planned with RMWC in Lynchburg, to be followed by a touch football game.

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Yeah!

photo by Bob Bates

Randy-Mac and Down the Road

It takes courage to get out of bed with little sleep and a painful hangover, knowing that the year's first Economics test awaits. The situation was not so bleak last night when my cronies informed me of a party "down the road." Aware of my priorities, it took 60 seconds of soul-searching to decide that having attended class every day was almost as good as studying. The only reason for hesitation was that the party was at the Pines at Randolph Macon and Route 501 to Lynchburg is like picking your way through a Pavillion party after eight cups of grain.

For a road trip to be successful, the proper supplies must be procured. Sufficient quantities of cheap, but efficient libation, and a modest purchase from Super X Drugs are advisable, if not vital. A fast car with an 8-track and an experienced guide who can navigate the mountains at outrageous speeds with no hands are also necessary. These qualifications met, our expedition made its first stop at the small Texaco station outside B.V.

"Is that bridge where we were supposed to turn off?"

"What? Oh.."

"Hey, you can't back up on this road."

"Watch me."

A truck's air horn sounded and we all ducked, hoping the beast wouldn't see us. An emergency roll right and we came to a stop in a small field, safe from danger as the red tail lights disappeared over the crest of the hill. A few precision maneuvers later and we were on the road again.

Opening the door released a billow of smoke into the crisp Lynchburg autumn air. Four of us walked away from the car, leaving two casualties slumbering in the back - out for the night. Three silhouetted figures were discernible in the distance; we looped toward them, hopeful of begging information. "Where...where..uh, uh..where is, uh, Bell Dorm? You know, the one with the dining room in it." Directions freshly in mind, we made our way to the building.

A rather obese, bovine looking young maiden guarded the entrance, exercising her only option for the night: the study of organic slime molds. The four of us, in a dazed and bewildered state, shuffled toward her countenance. We stared at each other, suppressing laughter, while a brave member of our party ventured a quarry.

"Uh, could you call Jamie and tell her we're here?"

"Jamie who," was the cold, calloused reply.

"Oh, I don't know. She lives on the third floor. You know, Jamie? She's got blond hair and big, uh, and she lives on the third floor, I think."

We never found Jamie, but no matter, we pressed on to the Pines.

There were many parties at the infamous former sorority houses that night, and finding the right one was a chore that taxed our combined resources to the limit. The situation would have been more easily handled if we had been able to see, but our tenacity of purpose prevail-

ed, and the proper party was identified. Switching our systems on overdrive, we refueled on liquid courage, and forged ahead into the unknown.

Courage reinstated, we divided forces and prepared for the proverbial attack. Unfortunately for me, my intended victim was better versed in the rudiments of banal conversation than I, and my victory was snatched by some upstart freshman (just try to get a bid now, buddy). There is only one course of action in defeat and that is to surrender to the God of Human Waste Products and join the ranks of the "wasted." With the background already laid, this small task was easily and quickly accomplished.

It has never ceased to amaze me that Washington and Lee's fraternities persist in throwing parties "down the road" for girls who never attend. Although perhaps a naive assumption, one would think that the girls might be so kind as to grace our presence when we bring the party to them. A Sociology major should study this phenomenon and publish the results for the good of the school.

And so the events leading to my present dilemma have been unraveled before your disbelieving eyes. Yes, it takes a lot of courage to take your first Economics test of the year with a hangover and four hours of sleep - the kind of courage only the hard-core W&L student possesses. But it is so much easier to just roll over and bag the test, and besides, I don't feel all that courageous anyway.

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Correction

A story appearing in last week's Ring-tum Phi which said that an SAE from Little Rock was arrested for indecent exposure was false. The Phi's staff wishes to apologize to the person in question for any embarrassment the article may have caused.

ENTERTAINMENT

WLUR — Fall Season

Radio Begins Business

by Ken Mastrilli

WLUR-FM, Washington and Lee's student run non-commercial radio station which

began operations on Monday, has added a few new shows and will operate on some slightly different principles according to new general manager Bob DeMaria.

"This year all department heads (News, Music, Programming) will answer directly to the student station manager, who will answer to me," said DeMaria. This will put more responsibility in the hands of the students. DeMaria also said he will expect student directors to be more responsible over themselves and other workers on the station. "This will enable the station to be an entertaining experience as well as a learning one," he said.

Student Directors for this year are: Mike Lavitt, acting station manager and program director; Ed Burgess, news director; Steve Mattesky, assistant news director, and public affairs director; Bruce Wilmot, sports director; and Les Gillen, music director. Gillen's assistants are Mark Mainwaring who is in charge of Third Ear, and Rob Tremblay, who handles classics along with Ty York. Tom Wornam will be jazz director. Tom Tinsley is chief engineer.

DeMaria said that as far as programming goes, there will be more bluegrass as well as a little more classical and light jazz. "Two new Sides" is back, along with a new feature on 91.5 FM called "In Concert," a show which will feature live albums, highlighted by interviews with name rock groups hosted by Mark Mainwaring.

WLUR, 91.5 on your dial, will also carry home W&L Generals football, basketball, and last but not least, lacrosse games. Doug Harwood's "Anti-headache machine" is back along with another new addition, "Open Ear," a show featuring little known artists. DeMaria also noted that a lot of syndicated things from National Public Radio, the Longhorn Radio Network, and the Virginia Tech Radio Network will be aired.

Both the New York Philharmonic, and the Metropolitan Opera will be presented, hopefully with better reception this year, according to DeMaria.

"We also hope to do a series with Clark Mollenhoff in which he discusses current issues and events, a feature also to be carried on Cable nine," said DeMaria. Besides teaching at W&L, Mollenhoff is a noted columnist and observer of the government scene, particularly corrupt politicians and government agencies.

DeMaria said he is looking for some business in the area to underwrite some special programming he has in mind. In addition DeMaria said, "We're looking forward to a tighter and professional sound that can be a credit to this school and the community it serves." DeMaria also emphasized that WLUR-FM, 91.5, is an alternative source of programming, and we are not going to do what everybody else does."

	M	Tu.	Wed.	Th.	F	Sat.	Sun.
6:55							
8:00		the	Morning	Show			
9:30		Blue	Grass				
12:00 PM			NOON	EDITION (news)			
12:30	Madison	JAZZ	Coach	Corner	Focus	R'bridge	Review
1:00		Jazz	is	a	four	letter	word
2:00							
3:00							
5:00	JAZZ	Coach	Sports	R'bridge	Calla-		
5:30							
6:00							
10:00							
10:30							
11:00							
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The Land of Oz

by Seth Oserin

If you have nothing to do this weekend -- no date, no combo, no booze, no Penthouse -- you might consider blowing a couple of bucks at the State where the Bad News Bears latest nothing, "Breaking Training", is playing.

You remember our darlings. They could make you laugh saying "go to h--," warm your heart yelling "f-off," and bring tears to your eyes when they suggested that "eat s--." They played like the old Mets (in fact the new Mets, too), and miraculously won a championship.

Well, our loveable kids are back.

And boring.

Walter Mathau is gone, and so is Tatum O'Neal.

And so is the need for the Bad News Bears.

The new stars are William Devane and Clifton James, who hardly fill their roles as pivotal characters with the pizzazz needed to bring interest to the audience's state of mind. Although, with all due fairness to our stars, there wasn't much

in the script to help them bring a greater interest in our heroes.

Our story is about the Bears' (California State Little League Champs) trek (in a stolen van) to Houston where they are to play a game against the Texas L. L. champs in the Houston Astrodome. (This ridiculous idea was promoted by a Texan beer tycoon.) The team, through great effort, manages to forget how to bat a ball, catch a ball, and walk straight. They pick up a kid who says he has a delivery like Tom Seaver, that turns out to be more like a milk man's. In addition, the team's star player looks up to his long lost father (who, of course, becomes the team's coach), and we are witnesses to the usual trials and tribulations that occur before a father-son reconciliation.

Well, our pitcher finally learns how to pitch, and the team remembers how to field, and we are presented your typical, suspense-filled come-from-behind victory.

Wow.

The only feeling the viewer

has when he leaves the theater is that of being ripped-off.

With exception of two or three fleetingly good moments, there was nothing to get excited about. The script was dull, and all the old gags (especially the mis-played ground balls) that were so cute the first time around got tiring after the first 5 seconds. Even the big climax -- the game at the Astrodome -- wasn't as suspenseful as it should have been.

Actually, I wouldn't go so far as to say the "Bad News Bears in Breaking Training" was bad. Nor would I say that it was anywhere near good.

It was.....nothing.

Usually not one to pick on freshmen, I would like to thank the animals of that breed for making last Wednesday night's viewing at the Lyric a truly nauseating experience for me and all the other patrons present.... Lynn Anderson is getting a divorce, and nobody cares.

Happy birthday,
HALE

Eye and Ear: from the Bookstore

by Betty Munger

The editorial in last week's Ring-tum Phi presented an exhilarating picture of eager students bursting with intellectual enthusiasm and curiosity. It seems that academic red tape and Catch-22's are preventing these lively minds from exercising to full capacity.

Ten years ago, Washington and Lee, foreseeing this unfortunate situation, established the Bookstore to offer areas of satisfaction for such intellectual frustrations. Books: a wide range of subjects ready to be explored. No prerequisites (except, of course, an interest in reading) no distribution requirements or linked courses, etc.

Just think of the advantage of books over professors. Books are a pure distillation of all day-

after-day classroom lectures. Books can be listened to at any hour, day or night and are highly portable. Books don't get colds with sneezings and coughings. One can stay in bed at 8:00 a.m. - with a book. Books do not appear in an exhausted condition after an all-nighter with a new baby. One can look ahead - even skip pages - in a book; or flip backwards to check on what happened earlier. You can drop-ad a book without slips or signatures.

Professors can seldom pour out jewel-like phrases hour after hour but books are bright with them - nor, if I may be pardoned the expression, can you curl up with a professor.

And yet, and yet! Next week we'll give equal time to the proposition that professors are better than books.

Concert Guild opens season

The Washington and Lee University Concert Guild opens its season Oct. 18 with a performance by Peter Corey, a 19-year-old classical guitarist.

The Guild will sponsor five other concerts during the 1977-78 season: the Performers' Committee for 20th-Century Music (Oct. 31); the Clarion Wind Quintet (Nov. 17); William McCorkle and Walter Chestnut, organ and trumpet, assisted by the Rockbridge Orchestra (Jan. 22); the Theater Chamber Players (Feb. 21), and Richard Collins, pianist (Mar. 20).

Peter Corey is the youngest artist ever to win a Concert Artists Guild Award. He began playing the guitar when he was six and made his first public appearance at the age of 13. He has performed at the Delaware Water Gap Festival, Sarah Lawrence College, Fairleigh Dickinson University and in Madrid and New York City.

The Performers' Committee was formed in 1967 with the goal of expanding the audience for this century's music. It has performed in Lincoln Center, Kennedy Center and other major concert halls. The group will present compositions of masters as well as younger composers.

The members of the Clarion String Quintet have each had successful solo careers as well as first-chair positions with major symphony and chamber orchestras. . . William McCorkle and Walter Chestnut are familiar to Lexington audiences. McCorkle will perform the Poulenc Organ Concerto and Chestnut will perform the Haydn Trumpet Concerto.

The Theater Chamber Players will perform music by Bach, Boccherini, Webern and Ligeti.

Richard Collins has performed extensively in Europe and has appeared in concert on television and radio in this country. His program will consist of works by Berg, Schoenberg, Busoni and Ives.



Make up your own caption.

photo by Bob Bates

Sally Mann exhibits photos

The Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., was the scene Friday evening of a special preview and reception to mark the opening there of a one-woman exhibition of photographs by Lexington photographer Sally Mann.

Representing the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University were Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lewis of Richmond. Also attending was Miss Barbara Jeanne Brown of Princeton, N.J., former head reference librarian at Washington and Lee.

Ms. Mann was accompanied

by her husband, Lawrence D. Mann.

Ms. Mann's "Lewis Hall Portfolio" will continue on display in the Corcoran through Nov. 13. Hers is one of two exhibitions inaugurating the Corcoran's 1977-78 exhibition season.

The "Lewis Hall Portfolio" being exhibited at the Corcoran is owned by Washington and Lee and is part of W&L's permanent art collection. Ms. Mann is Washington and Lee's chief photographer. Prints from the series are included in a number of other important public and private collections,

including those of Joseph Hirshorn and the Polaroid Corp.

The Lewis Hall photographs were taken during construction of Washington and Lee's new law building and were inspired by the shapes Ms. Mann saw at the site, usually on weekend nights. The photos are abstract and semi-abstract black-and-white prints.

In a lengthy review of Ms. Mann's Corcoran exhibit, Benjamin Forgey, art critic for the Washington Star, described the Lewis Hall photographs as "mildly mind-boggling. . . The predominant images . . . involve a sort of sorcery by light. . ." Forgey says her photos "are like signposts, breath-taking pauses between experiences whose essential nature is inner and abstract."

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Two Shows 7 & 9:15 PM
Friday-Saturday-Sunday
Saturday Matinee 1:00 PM

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...

STAR WARS

PG PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED
DOLBY SYSTEM

COMING
HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO
ORCA THE KILLER WHALE
ANNIE HALL



A jewelry store uses a tarantula as a guard, along with a sign in the display window noting "This area is patrolled by a tarantula." Break-ins have declined dramatically.

Notice

Attention: The SAB movie for Saturday and Sunday, Lawrence of Arabia, has been switched to ONE(1) showing per evening, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Weekly Calendar

Friday, September 30

Class Agents' Weekend
6 & 10 p.m.—Movie: "Lawrence of Arabia." duPont Auditorium, admission \$1.
7-10:30 p.m.—Rush continues. Rush Dates 7 & 8.
Away Athletic Events—Water Polo: Middle Atlantic Conference, W&L vs. Lehigh.

Saturday, October 1

Class Agents' Weekend
12 noon—JV Soccer: W&L vs. Eastern Mennonite College.
2 p.m.—Cross Country: W&L vs. Roanoke College and Norfolk State College.
2 p.m.—Soccer: W&L vs. Eastern Mennonite College.
6 & 10 p.m.—Movie: "Lawrence of Arabia." duPont Auditorium, admission \$1.
Away Athletic Events—Football: W&L vs. Randolph-Macon College. Water Polo: Middle Atlantic Conference, W&L vs. SC. Francis.

Sunday, October 2

Class Agents' Weekend
6 & 10 p.m.—Movie: "Lawrence of Arabia." duPont Auditorium, admission \$1.
Away Athletic Events—Water Polo: Middle Atlantic Conference, W&L vs. Johns Hopkins.

Monday, October 3

Rush participants turn in preference cards.
4:30 p.m.—Faculty Meeting. Parmly 305.

Wednesday, October 5

3 p.m.—Soccer: W&L vs. Roanoke College. Wilson Field.
4 & 8 p.m.—Films: "Manet and Cezanne." Sponsored by the W&L art department and the Rockbridge Chapter of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. duPont Auditorium.

Bible Facts

To people who wonder whether life is more than the daily routine of work, the Bible advises that it should involve more than the struggle for survival. It should involve the joy of living.

Jesus scorned a life of work without joy when He asked, "Is not life more than food, and the body more than clothing?" (Matthew 6:25 RSV). To understand how to lead a more rewarding life, you can read a booklet entitled "The Meaning of Life." Send 25¢ to The International Lutheran Laymen's League, 2185 Hampton Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63139.

STATE Theatre Last Two Nights: "Smokey & The Bandits"

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THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Generals Repeat Losing Ways

by Pete Abitane

While it looked for quite awhile that the Generals would enjoy for the first time this season the thrill of victory, it somehow slipped from their grasp and turned into the ugly agony of defeat. In a game that saw the W&L defense play the best it has all year, the offense coughed up the ball on six occasions. The crowd stood up and cheered for the first time since lacrosse season, and a bizarre play that has become a General trademark, also saw a mediocre Centre College team come out on top Saturday, 14-13.

After a scoreless first quarter, Centre began a drive that culminated in a play worthy of the 'Most incredible play of the year' award. Blessed with good field position at the W&L 35, Centre mounted their attack. With second and eight, quarterback Rick Riney completed a pass to wing-back Mike Gosset who made a nifty run of eighteen yards but fumbled on the Generals' fifteen yard line. At least three W&L defenders missed an opportunity to be the hero and Centre split end Mike Clontz fell on the loose ball in the end zone for an easy six points. Curt Grider kicked the PAT and Centre went into the locker room with a 7-0 lead.

But transformations often happen in locker rooms, and the Generals came out to play their most inspiring defense of the

year. A jarring tackle by Carl Folcik on the Colonels first offensive play of the second half ignited one of the most intense flows of emotion ever witnessed on Wilson Field. With W&L manhandling the offense and controlling the momentum, they were well on their way to a thirteen point third quarter.

The Generals capped their first scoring drive of the day on the running of freshman Karl Cheatham. Scampering around right end, he cut back against the grain and galloped to a 65 yard touchdown. That play incidentally, was the longest since Randy Broyles ran 77 yards for a TD vs. Virginia in 1951. In addition, Cheatham's 132 yards on 18 carries for a single game rushing total is second only to Tom Van Amburgh's 172 yards which ironically also came at the hands of Centre. Danny Thompson provided the extra point and tied game at 7-7.

The Generals continued to apply the pressure. After a 47 yard field goal attempt by Thompson went wide left, Kevin McGowan intercepted a Riney pass and returned it 25 yards to the Centre 10. Hissey picked up 6 yards on an option right and one play later Cheatham once again went over for the score, this time on a sweep left. However, what turned out to be the crucial PAT went wide.

continued on page 7

W&L Harriers Fall Short

by Chris Clements

Washington and Lee opened its 1977 Cross Country season here Saturday defeating three of its four opponents in the four-way meet. Davis and Elkins paced by Mike Redman, who placed first, managed to hang on to the overall victory with a score of 33 points. W&L with 38 points was second. Shepherd College was a distant third with 66 points followed by Liberty Baptist with 99, and West Virginia Tech with 110 points.

Bob Bates was the first General to finish. He placed second overall. Following Bates were Richard Bird in fourth, Allen Weeks sixth, Chris Daniel eighth, and Brian Adams, Washington and Lee's fifth man, placing 18th overall.

Washington and Lee had an opportunity to sweep the quadangular meet if Hans Furuland had not been forced to drop out of the race some 300

yards from the finish line. Furuland, a native of Sweden, was unaccustomed to the heat and collapsed rounding the first turn of the final 440 yards. Furuland was rushed to the hospital, treated for heat exhaustion, and discharged from the hospital that evening. He would have placed tenth, had he been able to finish the race at a jog, giving the Generals the overall victory in the meet.

Bob Bates pointed out that almost everyone was affected by the heat. He said, when you run in the afternoon in the heat it usually shaves a minute off your time. Bates personally doesn't mind running in the heat. He also points out that everyone has to adjust to the heat, and that it's a great feeling to finish the race before cheering fans at a football game. The best time to run a cross-country meet is around 10 o'clock in the morning.

continued on page 10

Soccer refrain: WIN

by Chris Fay

In an impressive display of skill and stamina the soccer team increased its winning streak by beating Radford College last Saturday by a score of two to nothing. By defeating an

aggressive Radford team, the Generals have matched last year's total wins with three in three games.

Five minutes into the game Howie Collier set up the first goal by Bill Stone. Collier, with

his superb ball-handling, dribbled past the Radford fullback on the right wing. He shot the ball towards the left side of the net past the goalie. Stone, in an insurance move typical of a winning soccer team, poked the ball in.

After the first goal the Radford team came out snarling. But the Generals defense, which was later referred to as tenacious, solid, and stingy, stopped them. Radford tried to beat the fullbacks by playing longball. They would chip the ball over the Generals' heads and try winning the ensuing race towards the goal. The W&L fullbacks would either out-muscle them, or Kevin Carney or Mark Bennett, who shared the goal-tending, would stop the shot.

In the second half the Generals continued to control the game. While Radford was tired out by its all-out effort in the first half, the W&L team was able to out-hustle the opposition. Practicing the team effort Coach Piranian refers to, the Generals played a deliberate passing game.

Their cooperation was rewarded about 20 minutes into the second half. Dave Williams scored off a chip-shot by Collier. Dave Samuelson scooped up a loose ball on the left side of the opponents' goal. He passed it along the front of the goal. Collier received the ball on the right side and kicked it into the air. Williams headed the ball in. Williams also scored the winning goal against Virginia Wesleyan a week before on a head ball.

Coach Piranian feels he has solved the major problems of the team. And it appears he has; eight goals in three games, the defense has yet to be scored on, and the team already has three wins. Piranian's pre-season goals are accomplishable by this team. The goals were; score more than 13 goals, allow less than 37 goals, and win more than three games. However, the toughest competition is still ahead.

This soccer team, which has continued on page 11



Hissey out indefinitely.

photo by Bob Bates

Generals soaked in opener

Varsity water polo, W&L's newest of thirteen intercollegiate sports opened the season last weekend competing in a Southern League Tournament at the University of Richmond.

Coach Bill Stearns called the tourney a good opportunity to see just how W&L's young team would do against top flight competition. The polo Generals first game was against very formidable East Carolina, and they came out on the short end of a 24-8 final score. W&L used various combinations on offense and defense, and especially in goal where Bill Meyer is out with an injury.

The Generals lost their second game to the University of

Richmond's "A" team, the defending state champion, 8-5, but showed signs of improvement. That improvement was very evident in the team's third game of the tournament against the U of R's "B" team, the same team that finished third in last year's state championships behind the Richmond "A" team and W&L. The Generals won their first intercollegiate contest 15-6.

Freshman Will Hodges appears to have won the first team goalie position as he came in very well in the final two games. Scott Duff and Biff Martin did well on offense for W&L, while Drew Pillsbury, Chip Hoke, and transfer Mike Foley

continued on page 10



And as they round the turn...

photo by Bob Bates

Sports Leaders

Football

Freshman halfback Karl Chetham carried the ball 18 times for 132 yards and two touchdowns against Centre College. He was voted offensive player of the week.

Sophomore Bob Clements lead the defense with nine solo tackles and three assists for a total of 21 tackle points. Clements was awarded the defensive player of the week award.

Soccer

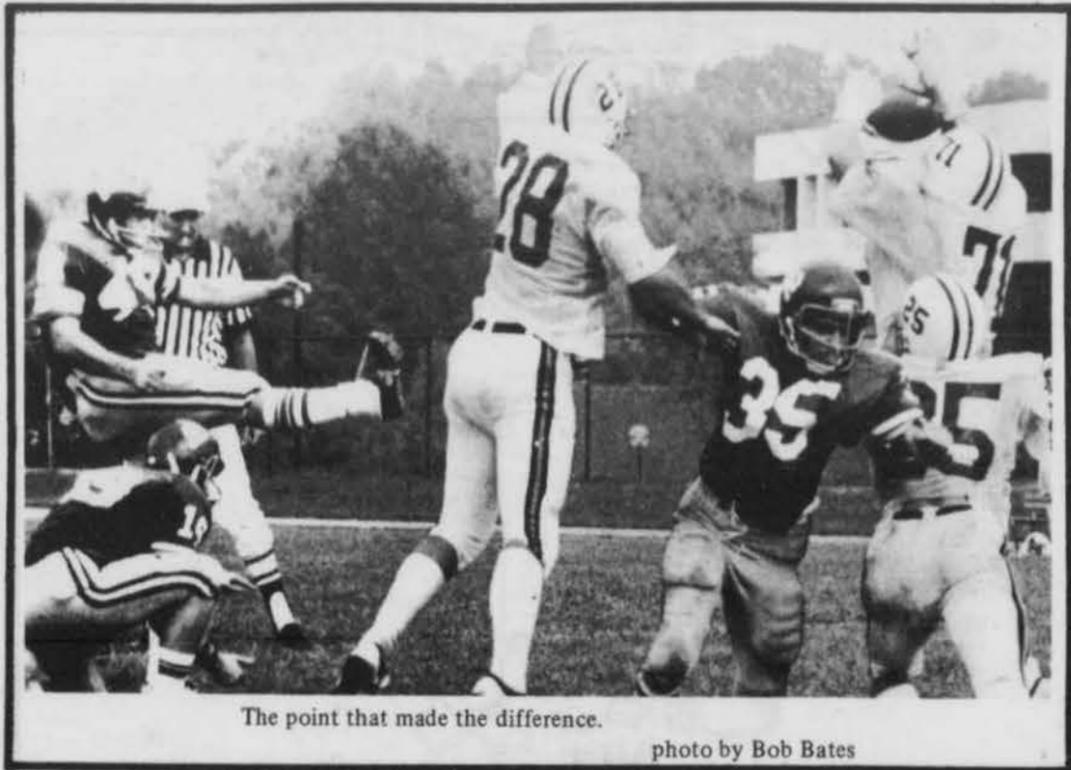
Dave Williams leads the soccer team with three goals so far this season. Howie Collier has four assists for a team high.

Cross-Country

Bob Bates was the first General to cross the finish line in last weekend's cross-country meet with a 27:40 time.

Water Polo

Keith Romich is leading the water polo team in goals scored with 16.



The point that made the difference.

photo by Bob Bates

Losing ways

continued from page 6

At this point it looked as though the Generals were going to run Centre right back to Danville, Ky. But at this point W&L did not resemble the confident team of a year ago that won four of its last five games. Hissey and Cheatham both received shoulder injuries on the touchdown drive and with their departure so went the Generals' momentum.

Centre took the opening fourth quarter kickoff and marched 52 yards in ten plays with freshman runningback Stan Tracht taking it in from three yards out. Grider provided the extra point and lead 14-13.

With eight minutes remaining and the good fortune of a poor Centre punt, W&L had the ball on the Colonels 26 first and ten. However, a costly fumble, one of six on the day, destroyed the chance of an almost certain field goal.

After a tough defensive stand, W&L once again had the ball, this time on their own 29. With a combination of freshmen Chris Leiser and Scott Swope replacing Hissey at quarterback, the Generals failed to utilize their remaining time-outs and thus ran out of time—The generals had agonizing losers 14-13.

The average reader might be inclined to think that the Generals should have won their third game of the year, and they well should have. But the fact remains that any team which commits eight turnovers, (six fumbles and two interceptions) would not stand much of a chance with even Lexington High. Why with only fifty seconds left in the half and the ball on their own twenty did the Generals choose to run out the clock instead of time-outs and sideline passes to move at least within field goal range? Why with a minute and a half left in the game did they choose to keep the ball on the ground and once again disregard their quota of time-outs?

It is not the intent of this column to offer answers to these questions, nor pass judgement on players and coaches. However, it is well within the prerogative of this article to make the following observation.

Washington and Lee has assembled this year the finest

football personnel since the glory days of the early sixties. A very talented group on paper, it is now time to shun the large egos and high esteem that have been created by such comments. It is time to go out on Saturday and beat the living daylights out of someone! It is high time that this gifted group of athletes reject and cancel memories as well as forethoughts of the agony of defeat and begin revelling and anticipating the thrill of victory! Only then will the monotonous practices seem worth it and the foresight of others be confirmed that this is indeed a fine football team.

Centre 0 7 0 7-14
Washington & Lee 0 0 13 0-13

C—Gosset fumble recovered by Clontz in endzone (Grider kick)
WL—Cheatham 65 run (Thompson kick)
WL—Cheatham 4 run (kick failed)
C—Tracht 3 run (Grider kick)

	C	WL
First Downs	10	10
Rushes-yards	51-98	50-193
Passing yards	4	39
Return yards	50	97
Passes	8-18-1	4-12-2
Punts	9-37	6-36
Fumbles-lost	4-1	6-3
Penalties-yards	3-33	2-20
Rushing—Centre, Davis 17-60, Shannon 18-44, Washington and Lee, Cheatham 18-132, McLam 15-39.		
Passing—Centre, Hissey, 8-18-1 134 yards; Washington and Lee, Hissey, 3-9-1 34 yards, Leiser 1-1-0 5 yards.		
Receiving—Centre, Gosset 2-67, Potts 2-18, Davis 1-17; Washington and Lee, Wiles 2-22, Frear 1-12, McLam 1-5.		

Loss of key players won't hurt tennis team

by Jim Barnes

In the midst of the departure of Dee Keesler and Richard Makepeace, last year's number four and five singles players respectively, Coach Dennis Bussard predicts a losing season for his team which tied for second in the Division III playoffs last May. Bussard said, "I don't expect a winning season, and I don't really care."

The only courts Keesler and Makepeace will be playing on this spring are the slow red clay courts in Germany and Spain as they are spending the academic spring semester abroad. Both were given the opportunity to participate on this year's fall team, and in the spring up to the time they left. To their credit they voluntarily declined to go out for the team. They did not want to keep a space on the team and the valuable match experience that goes with it from another player who'd be holding down that spot come April and May, when the bulk of the team matches are played.

Most coaches who had four returning lettermen from last year's second place team in its

division would be ebullient over the prospects for this year's team. Not Bussard. Why? Coach Bussard is quick to point out the kind of teams that are on this year's schedule. There are 19 Division I teams on this year's schedule, along with five Division II or III teams that were involved in post season play last year.

Bussard believes that by playing tough teams during the regular season the players will be better prepared for the playoffs, from whence national recognition derives. His theory has some merit as evidenced by the General's results last year. The Generals had a mediocre 14-13 regular season record, but went on to tie for second place in the Division III playoffs last May. "Anyway," Bussard says, "tennis isn't a team sport. It's an individual sport. I don't like team records. The whole thing is competition, good competition for the national championships."

When asked how the absence of Keesler and Makepeace

would affect the team's showing this year Bussard responded, "They'll definitely be missed during the regular season, but in the playoffs, I don't know." One should keep in mind that of the 12 points that W&L garnered in the playoffs, All-Americans Ben Johns and Stewart Jackson won nine of the General's 12 points. A point total of nine would have W&L tied for third in last year's playoffs.

A good recruiting year for the team is another reason for optimism in this year's post season play. Among this year's crop of newcomers is freshman Cody Davis. Davis was a high school All American, and one of the top Florida juniors. He is currently playing number three singles on the fall tennis team. Bussard thinks that this young man "could be just as good as last year's number three player, Ken Voelker, if not better by the time of the playoffs beginning at Ohio Wesleyan on May 17-20.

Right now the team is preparing—continued on page 10

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

It seems as though Dan Scott has hit upon a solution for many of our entertainment woes here at W&L: Take some of the entertainment scheduling power the SAB now has and give it to people more knowledgeable about music and perhaps more capable of consistently booking good acts into the Cockpit. From the last time that Lee fed Traveler a sugar cube to the present, the SAB has had a virtual monopoly over how we are entertained, and who entertains us. It should be evident to all that satisfaction does not run rampant.

We question the rationale behind continually booking soul acts for a student body which consistently states a "rock" preference from year to year in the SAB entertainment survey. It can be argued that a washed out "name" soul band was booked for homecoming because of the traditional 40 kegs of beer, and for economy reasons. But this year when it was discovered that homecoming was to be dry, no attempt was made to get a higher quality act. The reason now becomes the importance of having a name band that is recognizable to the student body, and since "name" rock bands are so expensive, AB&D was signed.

The problem for us with this is that we can't really appreciate a group of old men from Houston, Texas. I point out more progressive homecomings of the past. In the early 70's, the Allman Brothers Band, J. Geils Band, and the Earl Scruggs Revue played at homecoming dances. Granted, W&L did get them on their way up to the top and at the time they were unknown, but they are obviously not soul bands. It seems strange that we could get quality entertainment back then, but find it so difficult to do now.

So we say, "Give Dan Scott's PM club the money to get started." It doesn't have to be \$33,000. They probably would not ask for that amount anyway. After they got on their feet, the program would probably support itself. And in the process, please and entertain plenty of people. If it did succeed in bringing top quality acts to campus, it would almost surely put pressure on the SAB to compete with the PMC and force the SAB to consistently seek out and provide top quality entertainment for the W&L community.

.....

Tradition continues to remain an important aspect of this fine old institution. A prime example of this is the football team's tradition of losing. The student body has come to expect a nonwinning season. From the football team and from the team's showing in the first three games, it looks like we won't be disappointed.

The team has not really looked bad. In fact, the offense has improved since last year, and the defense has been steadily improving this year. Against Lock Haven State, no matter how corny it sounds, it seemed as if the time really did run out on the Generals. We were definitely outclassed against Davidson, to the point that they should never have been scheduled. Though these two games were host, we really can't feel too upset about them. The team played as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

What we can be upset about is the loss of the last game to Centre College. The Generals played well for most of the game; perhaps the best they have played all year. Then finding themselves behind by one point with three minutes to go, they gave the game away under the direction of the coaching staff. Why the coaches elected to put in a freshman quarterback to run the option play when the outcome of the game was still undecided is a perturbing question.

No matter how good a runner Leiser is, and this is not to take anything away from him, a freshman backup QB whose only playing experience this year has been as a running back, should not have been given the job of directing the offense at such a crucial time. There is just too much pressure in a situation like that to put upon his shoulders. But even more importantly, a passing strategy was called for, and our team sources have said that Leiser is just not competent in this area.

The second string QB Scott Swope is supposed to be a competent passer. Swope is a junior, who, if not anything else, has two more years of maturity than a freshman. Granted, Swope does not have much play time experience (and we question this due to this year's record), but he is a passer and a passer was needed in this particular situation. We are not suggesting that the game would definitely have been won had Swope been put in immediately after Hissey's injury, but our chances almost undoubtedly would have been increased. The coaches did put Swope in to do what Leiser couldn't, but there were only 29 seconds left on the clock.

This indecision and misdecision is reminiscent of the 1975 Centre College game when after being behind 9-3, the Generals scored with seconds remaining on the clock, and the coaches elected to try out their two point conversion play instead of going for the almost sure win by kicking the extra point. Another case is last year at Hampden-Sydney when coaching indecision concerning what was going on on the field when a field goal was obviously called for and the coaches' lack of concentration led to a delay of game penalty, which resulted in a short field goal attempt.

The coaching staff has been out to lunch. There is no coordination and communication between the coaches. Indecision is commonplace, not rare. It appears that the team has no coaching leadership, as evidenced by the above games which resulted in notes for the lost column. The head coach is supposed to make the important decisions when they need to be made, not just concern himself with the defensive backfield. Coach McHenry, where are you when you are needed?

The team has the potential to have a winning season this year. But we wonder whether tradition will be broken unless some leadership decisions or changes are made.

J.M.G.

WELCOME TO THE 1977 HOMECOMING DANCE



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Responses to editorial outcry

Dear Editor:

I wish to clarify the article concerning the Student Activities Board (SAB) which appeared in the Ring-tum Phi on 16 September 1977. I provided information addressing three issues: a loan to a student for personal use, SAB security of gate receipts, and SAB accounting practices.

Information came to me last May that irregularities existed in the handling of SAB money. I spoke with several members of the Board and then asked for all Board records. I was told that receipts for all expenditures had been removed from the SAB office and destroyed. I was then given all disbursement vouchers and the Board's account book.

I discovered a disbursement voucher signed by John Berley, dated 9 March 1977, authorizing a check payable to Charlie Hulfish. The voucher stated that the money was a loan for housing and was to be repaid in two weeks. I considered this

personal loan a gross abuse of discretion and trust by the individuals and felt a duty to disclose this information. The loan has since been repaid with interest.

I was told by SAB members that monies received at Board events were often stored in the SAB office overnight; at times, sizeable sums were left there. Board members told me that money disappeared on different occasions and that losses caused the Board to store the money elsewhere. These were the reports of stealing mentioned in the article. I did not state that Board members took money. The evidence is that money was placed in the office, and some of it was gone at next counting. The EC has now required the SAB to make night deposits at a local bank of all money taken in at Board events.

The Board kept disbursement vouchers and receipts for all expenditures and maintained an accounting. The practice of the SAB was to throw out old

receipts at the end of the year because they take up space. The practice, apparently accepted in the past by the EC and the SAB, frustrates substantiation of expenditures. For example, checks were drawn to Messrs. Armstrong and Berley, as reported, and to other students for what I believe were SAB purposes. The problem created by the absence of receipts, however, is that many of the expenditures cannot be verified. The EC has therefore required all student organizations to retain receipts for all expenditures.

A side point: the article stated that I said SAB members had private parties at the student fund's expense. This was a statement by my source, a member of the SAB, and has not been substantiated by concrete evidence at this time. To my knowledge, Messrs. Armstrong and Berley carried out their duties as SAB co-chairmen with honesty. I trust that this account has clarified the matter.

Sincerely,
Richard P. Goddard

Notice

Applications to the Faculty Advisor and Library committees are due before the E.C. on Monday at 7 p.m. All interested professors are encouraged to

apply. If there are any questions concerning the duties of these committees, please consult the Student Handbook, or call E.C. president Jim Underhill.

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Administration, Law Students and Undergrads

Blast Beyer

Dear Mr. Editor:

I feel that it is necessary that I state my opinion in reference to the letter of Mr. Daniel G. Beyer, of the School of Law. What he has done is to impugn the honor of the entire undergraduate student body.

He is an intermediate law student, who still has not learned the first rule of law; that a person is presumed innocent until proven guilty. Yet he, through what must be considered omniscient knowledge, has found the whole of the undergraduate classes guilty. The verdict of guilty is unfounded because it is supported by no evidence whatsoever, bar that of the bigoted opinion on his part toward any student who is not in the Law School. His statement, and I quote, "One of my classmates would have told me, but not an undergraduate," not only proves the stupidity of Mr. Beyer, but also that he is uninformed as to the caliber of the student body.

When Mr. Beyer, starts his condemnation of the Honor System, he demonstrates that it is not the undergraduates who do not abide by it. He finds fault with the Honor System in reference to the undergraduates; I find fault with him. He says he never worked under an Honor System and that fact is evident, because no gentleman would ever make such totally unfounded allegations. He is no gentleman.

If Mr. Beyer is representative of the Law School, then I am glad to be an undergraduate. If he is not, then the Law School has my deepest sympathies for having to count him as one of their number.

Sincerely,
Joseph D. Sloboda '81

Dear Mr. Beyer,

After reading your letter I could not help but be astounded and amazed at what you "higher types" use for thinking. It seemed to me most significant that your letter of accusation without proof would appear in the same issue that the facts of the "unrepaid loan" incident with Mr. Hulfish become public. Your letter is but another accusation in lieu of fact. This is against the American way, and against the American legal process as set forth in the U.S. Constitution, the understanding of which is why you are at Law School. So what are you doing over there? First Mr. Goddard, and then you start throwing around unproved accusations. Guilty until proven innocent is a standard policy of Soviet Russia and other police states, which this is not! In fact, in America, these type of accusations get lawyers in big trouble every year, so I advise some discretion in your snap judgements. I leave you with one thought, oh wise one...Who would steal a law book but a law student?

Constitutionally,
Reynolds "Ace" Dobs '78
P.S. Was your car parked illegally? Sounds like it.

Dear Editor,

In response to Mr. Dan Beyer's comments in the last issue:

What a crock of manure! I've seen better reasoned and more mature writings on bathroom stalls. Mr. Beyer's letter makes two basic claims. The first is that law students are more honest than the undergrads. The second is that they are, somehow, more mature. The letter only disapproves both of these assertions. It is not honest to indict all W&L undergrads for damage to his car, nor is it the product of a seasoned thought process. It is, to coin a phrase, all sound and fury, and as such cannot signify law school opinion.

As a first-year law student, I am not so far removed from my humble origins as Mr. Beyer's letter might suggest he is. I wish to apologize for the bombastic outburst printed last week. It is an apology based on a desire to communicate. It is not based on embarrassment, for it could only embarrass if it were an accurate picture of law school opinion.

It is to be hoped that this sort of condescending puffery will not recur. It serves no purpose. Worse, it feeds a prejudice which can only exist in an ignorant host organism.

John Fraser

Editor, Ring-tum Phi

This letter is in response to that of Daniel G. Beyer, '79L. I, too, write with deep regret.

The injury to his car, I do not doubt, was extensive, and the failure to as much as apologize and offer to make restitution is reprehensible.

However, what makes Mr. Beyer so certain that an undergraduate was to blame? While I would not even want to try to say that every undergraduate at Washington and Lee is as pure as the driven snow, neither do I believe that every student in the School of Law is "simply of a higher caliber."

Perhaps one of his classmates hit Mr. Beyer's car, but supposing that it was the property of an undergraduate said student felt an apology or restitution to a spoiled rich brat of a lower caliber would not be in order. I can almost imagine such a thought going through Mr. Beyer's mind if he were to hit

an undergraduate's car.

As to the party last year, in which a student was "sauteed by his 'gentleman' friends," I agree with Mr. Beyer. Such action is unpardonable in a "gentleman's school." RtP letter-add one

It is easy to see the bad side of anything, and Mr. Beyer has selected a good example of it. But not all of us are like that.

So, my final observation to Mr. Beyer is this. There are jerks on both sides of the fence. Try to pick and choose, because not all of us on this side of the creek would act as you have depicted us, and perhaps some of the people on your side of the creek would.

Sincerely,
Douglass W. Dewing, '77

Dear Editor,

It is with great glee that I feel the need to write this letter. How often does anyone, much less a law student (i.e. higher caliber ego) leave himself absolutely naked to the scorching pens of we inferior undergrads? My answer is not very often, so thank you, Daniel G. Beyer, yet to attain esquireship.

Beyer's letter in last weeks Phi was something I thought no future lawyer could write. Never let it be said that a mere "boy who will be a boy" reminded him that our legal framework is based on a simple idea: the undergraduate body at W&L is innocent until proven guilty. I suggest Beyer contact his insurance company and stop hurling blanket insults at the honor code, the E.C., and all undergrads. Need I remind him that there are many more of us than him.

Now let it not be said that I am making light of his misfortune (the accident), or his misjudgement (writing the letter). I seriously grieve his inconvenience. In the last few years he and his fellow law students, especially on the E.C., have become more involved in general campus life. Some might not like this trend. I myself point to the fact that we have built them a brand new law school, isolated from the rest of the campus, and that this is assuredly where he and the capable women in the law school belong.

Lastly I would like to point out that his Zeus caliber cronies make up a sizable percentage of those living in Woods Creek. The road in front of Woods Creek is used primarily by law students going to and from their Olympus. Maybe one of them had a little too much ambrosia that Saturday night. Even the real gods of the real Olympus were known to imbibe in excess occasionally. The cocktail party the Dean of the Law School gave that Saturday night must have been a Good-Un...Huh?...Maybe?

Laughing Lawfully Yours,
Galen Trussell

To the editor:

While Mr. Beyer's unfortunate letter comes close to making an ass of the rest of us at the law school, it unquestionably makes a total ass of him.

First: Mr. Beyer implies that he knows certain offences committed against him were the acts of undergraduates. But how does Mr. Beyer know this? He offers not a shred of evidence to back his inference. And, as every entering law student quickly learns, drawing conclusions without presentation of supporting facts is simple supposition.

Second: Mr. Beyer boldly declares law students "are simply a higher class of people," leaving the negative implication from the context that undergraduates constitute W&L's low class. But, as Mr. Beyer will learn as he delves deeper into his study of law,

generalizations are fraught with possibilities of unfairness.

While Mr. Beyer professes to reject the values of what he terms a "southern gentlemen's school," it is nonetheless unfortunate that his remarks reveal all the certain earmarks

of bigotry.

The irony of Mr. Beyer's letter is perhaps that instead of showing the superiority of the mind of a law student he shows only how little he himself has absorbed of the law's teaching.

Sincerely,
Robert Wise, Law II football

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to address our grad from Whatsamatta U. who is now attending our law school. It seems our boy, Danny, was foolish enough to park his car in a dangerous area on the roadway which services the Woods Creek Apartments.

Notwithstanding the fact that no ten-year old cerebral palsy victim would even consider parking a tricycle at that spot, Danny was "disgusted" to find his left quarter panel bashed in. Since it couldn't have been a citizen of Lexington, nor a construction worker, and by no means -- God forbid -- a law student, our boy decided that it was a typical violation of the honor code (no note being attached to the mangled car) as committed by a W&L undergrad.

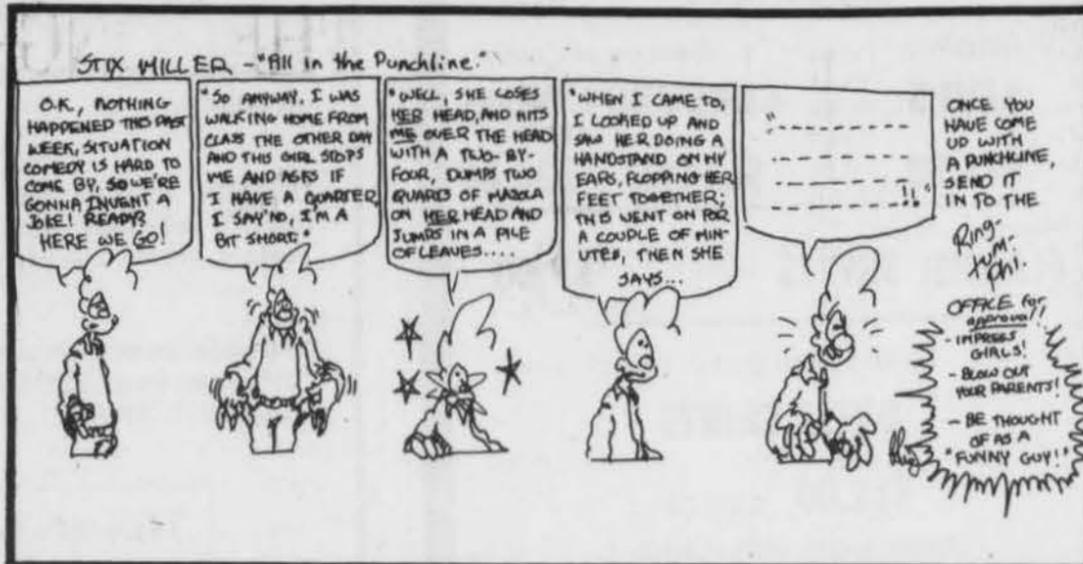
Young Daniel also informed us, through his literal work of art, that an undergrad (unknown to him, God, or anyone else, for that matter) has previously relieved him of a law book and valuables such as two empty stereo speaker boxes.

Now, grant you, the Honor Code is not in the healthiest of conditions, and I at times have been disappointed at the occasional break-down of moral fibre in our student body, but I think it might be time that this shlepp of an excuse for a law student learn the major principle of our judicial system. That being the accused is "innocent until proven guilty."

It is hard for me to imagine any undergrad stealing a law book, except, maybe, to use as a doormat. I can't say I'd blame anyone -- janitor, undergrad, mutt -- for throwing away a pair of empty speaker boxes that were probably blocking a hallway, although I would highly consider sending anyone who would consider this an outrageous honor violation to Dr. Worth for an emergency examination. Moreover, I'd think before I accused anyone -- group or individual -- of a crime as serious as the one that occurred in this case.

The only group I can blame for this incident is the law school. However, I will say no more. After all, it is the law school administrators, faculty and students who must (hopefully) bear the embarrassment of the fact that this moron was admitted in the first place.

Respectfully,
Seth W. Oserin
Class of '78



Counseling Offered

The personal counseling service offered Washington and Lee students again this year includes Dr. James W. Worth, University counseling psychologist, and Dr. R. Terrell Wingfield, a Lynchburg psychiatrist. The offices of both men are located in the University Center.

Dr. Wingfield will be in Dr. Worth's office in the University Center each Wednesday throughout the school year, with office hours from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. For appointments, please call Extension 299 or see Mrs. Chappell, the University Center receptionist. As in previous years, interviews are strictly confidential, and there is no charge for consultations. If an emergency arises, Dr. Wingfield may be located through Dr. Worth or directly through his Lynchburg office at (804) 846-1221.

Dr. Worth will maintain regular office hours in the University Center, Monday through Friday, and appointments may be made through the receptionist at the University Center or by calling Extension 282. He may also be contacted in an emergency through his home telephone number, 463-4000.

T-ballers

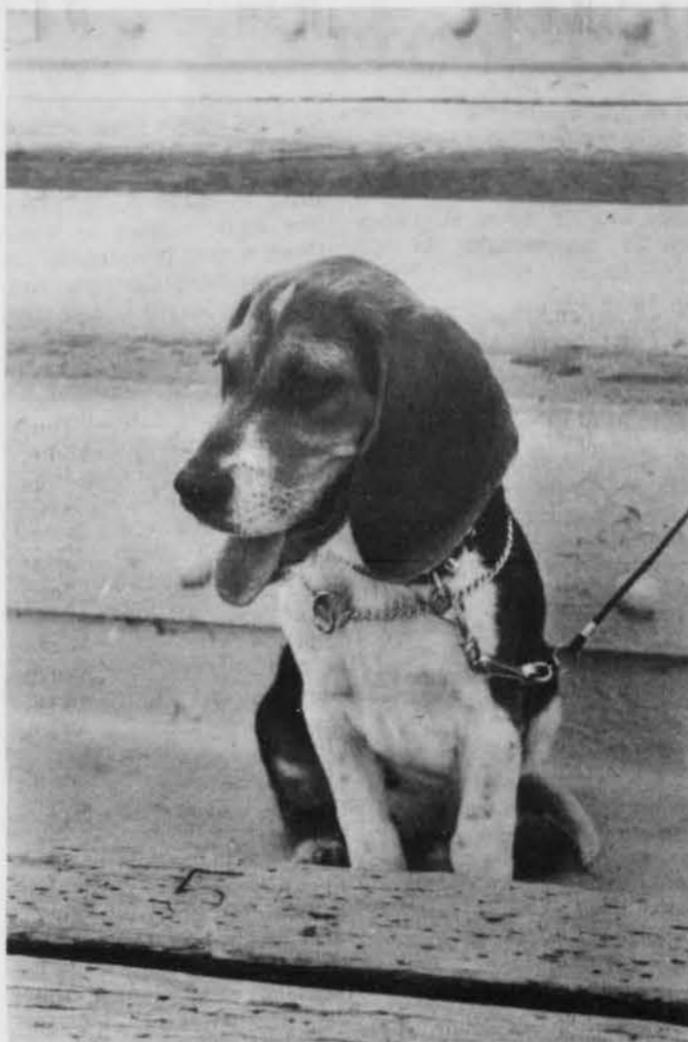
continued from page 6

ing for the upcoming state tournament, to be played this weekend at ODU in Virginia Beach. Last weekend the Generals played in the Navy Invitational Tournament at Annapolis. Johns and Jackson both reached the semi-finals of their respective brackets. The team as a whole finished fourth out of five teams competing. Navy finished first followed by W&M, MD, W&L, and Swarthmore.

Bussard is not enthusiastic over the idea of fall tennis. "Tennis is a year-round sport these days," says Bussard. "You're forced to keep up if you want to have a good team." Bussard is particularly critical of holding the state championship tournament in the fall. Bussard said the tournament should be held the first week of May when the players are at the peak of their game. One thing is certain though of the fall season for the Generals. Having played Maryland twice, Virginia twice, Navy, Ohio University, and last year's Division III champs Swarthmore, to name a few; the Generals will be used to playing tough teams.

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I'm not busy Homecoming...

photo by Bob Bates

Geology

continued from page 1

candid. He finds the campus itself "very attractive," and in some ways very reminiscent of his own Alma Mater. The politeness and overall friendliness of the student body impress him as one of the strong points of the University. Dr. Bell is for co-education. He contends that the admission of more females to Washington and Lee would encourage the male student to work harder, besides having a naturally civilizing effect on the student body. The fact that the student

body at Washington and Lee works together to make an honor system feasible, struck Dr. Bell as one of the admirable features of the University. As to fraternities, Dr. Bell commented "they're noisy, very noisy, but I'm impressed by the way in which after an extraordinary amount of noise, they suddenly stop dead, and there's a deathly hush for the rest of the night. I don't know whose stopping them or whether they all fall unconscious at a given signal."

The Ring-tum Phi welcomes Dr. Bell to Washington and Lee University, and hopes that his stay will be most profitable and enjoyable.

Cross Country

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Coach Miller was very pleased with the team performance. This year's squad, according to Miller, has better overall balance than last year's team. This balance can be attributed to the fact that four out of the top eight men on the team are newcomers to W&L Cross Country. They are sophomores, Bob Bates and Brian Adams, and freshmen, Chris Daniel and Hans Furuland.

Washington and Lee is home again this Saturday in another four-way meet. Opponents include two ODAC schools, Roanoke College and Emory and Henry. The fourth team is Norfolk State.

Water polo

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solidified the General's defense. In the Vets three games, Romich leads the team with 16 goals, Martin has 6, Newcomb 4 and Duff 2.

This weekend the team is in New York City with single games against Lehigh, St. Francis, and Johns Hopkins.

Rush Violations

continued from page 1

depend on the outcome of Wednesday's Student Affairs Committee meeting.

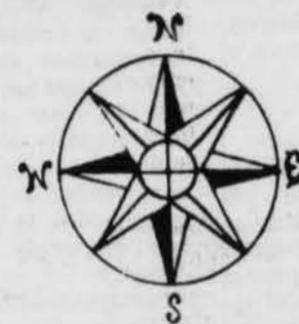
When asked about the severity of fines for major violations, Judiciary Board Member Steve Jones commented, "Things have been lax for so long, that we decided to tighten up before violations get out of hand. If the frats cooperate, then maybe we can slack up later (on the severity of fines)."

One interesting note is the lack of "contact" or what is commonly called "dirty rush" violations. This is not to say that there have not been any committed, but thus far no fines have been levied for such offenses. In comparison, last year there were over \$300 in contact violation fines. This would tend to support the IFC position that the implementing of stiff fines the first time discourages further infractions.

LSAT

Prep Course

A mini-review and preparation course for students preparing to take the LSAT is being offered as a public service by the Pre-Law Society, the W&L Law Student Division of the ABA and the Student Bar Association. The first half of the course will be held on Tuesday, October 4 and the second half on Thursday, October 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the University Center room 114. Law students will discuss the various components of the LSAT, offer an analysis of test questions, suggest test taking strategies and respond to student questions. Participants are urged to take the sample test in the LSAT booklet (available in the Office of Career Development and Placement) before the course.



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vanilla

Washington and Lee Debates

Computer crime: What's the answer Long live the King

by Neil Cote

James Madison University was named the winner in the varsity division during a series of debates held on the Washington and Lee campus last weekend. Bridgewater College finished first in the novice division. Twelve colleges, from Virginia and surrounding states, completed in the events. W&L was merely the host, since its debate team has not yet been organized.

The topic of the weekend's debates concerned methods of combating white collar crime, mainly the widespread practice of unscrupulous use of computers in order to reap profits illegally.

Madison University and William & Mary College, by virtue of victories in the opening rounds, competed in the varsity finals. Madison's two contestants, Mark Reissinger and William Mitchell, played the affirmative role during the final debate. Basing their arguments that present day methods of apprehending white collar criminals are both inadequate and impractical, they advocated the use of new technology, including the use of legal tapping devices in order to gain the evidence necessary to arrest people involved in fraudulent practices.

Donald Henderson and Nancy Short, both from W&M, opposed the stand taken by Madison.

They criticized the use of ultramodern technology as being in league with George Orwell's "Big Brother" and "a complete invasion of privacy." Hender-

son and Miss Short suggested that special schools could be started and funded by the LEAA which could teach police and law enforcers how to detect computer related crimes without having to resort to the use of new equipment which "would endanger the concept of democracy as we now know it."

Each of the four debaters was allowed ten minutes to deliver his opening speech. After the initial speeches, five minutes at the podium was given to each debater so he could defend his previous statements. Miss Short was the first one to speak and she again pointed out the practicality of "police schools"

"...criticized the use of ultramodern technology as being in league with George Orwell's Big Brother..."

as a possible deterrent to computer crimes. "The LEAA spends \$40 million annually for criminal investigations," she said. "Certainly they would be willing to fund schools where police could learn means of detecting white collar criminals."

Reissinger was next on the stand and he retorted that the LEAA has done very little in actually decreasing corruption in big businesses and unless new technology was put to use for crime detection, law enforcers would not be able to accumulate the necessary evidence to prosecute white collar criminals.

Henderson and Mitchell then took their turns speaking, both of them echoing their respective teammates' views. Henderson backed up Miss Short on her suggestion of "special police schools" and Mitchell stated perhaps the best argument against W&M's stand. He declared, "Unless we have investigative technology superior to the computer practices employed by businessmen, we will be helpless in impeding the growth of fraudulent use of computers."

The results of the debates were announced in Payne Hall by Halford Ryan, Professor of English at W&L. In the novice division, Bridgewater narrowly outpointed Alderson Rod and Old Dominion. VMI and the West Virginia University rounded off the top five.

As expected, Madison was declared the winner in the varsity division as the team of Mitchell and Reissinger edged W&M's Henderson and Short. The U.S. Naval Academy finished a close third, followed by Old Dominion and the Madison "A" team. Mitchell was named the tournament's top speaker.

The W&L debate team has a full schedule facing them in the next month. Professor Ryan and the team have events planned at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore during the latter part of the month as well as dates with Wake Forest, Madison, William and Mary, and Pennsylvania. Also scheduled is a debate with Oxford University at Moots Hall in the W&L Law School. The topic will concern the use of censorship in order to control pornography.

by Ned McDonnell

Edinburgh University of Scotland has a widespread reputation for producing fine debaters. Last Monday, Tony Fekete and Chris Wyke, representing this British institution, upheld that the United States needs a monarchy. Valiantly arguing the case for the status-quo were Steve Bigler and Joe Baker of Washington and Lee. Although the W&L duo had an extensive arsenal of facts and figures, they met their demise through a difference in speaking styles.

Capitalizing on experience of debating this topic and on different types of humor, the British pair somehow managed to put everybody, including the audience, on the defensive. Baker, on the other hand, debating publicly for the first time, showed his nervousness thus negating some strong arguments. By cracking one liners on everything from Roman Polanski to Air Force One, by judiciously exercising sarcasm in reference to their opponents, by unleashing their mordant wits on the W&L arguments, by deftly using "show and tell" techniques such as presenting Silver Jubilee T-shirts to their adversaries, and by using countless other facial and verbal expressions to generally win the hearts of the audience, Fekete and Wyke, dealing with an untenable thesis, managed brilliantly to divert the onlookers' attention from the debate topic and, more importantly, from the slew anti-monarchy empiricisms presented by Baker and Bigler. Interspersed among the jokes, Fekete and Wyke sustained an argument that America needs a monarch to unify the people and

to give people faith in their institutions through psychological identification with a depoliticized cultural symbol.

Baker and Bigler countered by saying, among other things, that America has a strong historical aversion to a monarch, that the U.S. is too diverse to accept a monarch gracefully, and that a new monarchy would bring no functional or psychological advantages while imposing fiscal strains on the federal government.

But the yanks, gaining self assurance toward the end of the evening and just beginning to pick up some of the polish of their rivals, could not handle the redcoats' final ploy. Britain's finest hour came, when, unable to answer to Bigler's final arguments, Chris Wyke frankly told the audience that they were being "duped" by their compatriots. This crafty maneuver put the audience on the intellectual defensive. If the spectator voted with the anti-monarchists, that person would be among the masses of the gullible.

Thirty votes were tallied. FINAL SCORE: Edinburgh 20, Washington and Lee 10. Fekete and Wyke proved that debating, as an art of persuasion, involves not only facts and figures but charisma, humour, and eloquence.

On the lighter side, after all the haranguing and knit-picking had ended, the two Britons, (who have above average imitations of "Big Jimmy"), relaxed over beers in the Cockpit and admitted that as members of the Conservative Union, they sat in back rooms, got drunk, and sang Confederate fight songs. The two elaborated further on the subject by noting that an occasional visiting American Republican, enamored with the idea of a U.S. nobility, would aid and abet them in their "rebel" effort. Wyke and Fekete travel on to Princeton where they have promised to wave the Confederate flag in lieu of the Union Jack.



Man's best friends.

photo by Bob Bates

NOTICE

The 1978-79 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Mutual Educational Exchange Program (Fulbright-Hays) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close shortly. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the 550 awards which are available to 53 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Candidates must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in

_____ college (or university) may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Advisor C. W. Turner, who is located in duPont Hall. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is Oct. 20, 1977.

Soccer

continued from page 6

improved so dramatically over last year, deserves the support of the school this Saturday at Wilson Field. Starting at noon there will be a J.V. game, and at two o'clock there will be a Varsity game. Both games are against Eastern Mennonite.

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