

REFERENCE

The Ring-tum Phi

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Independent exams, Faculty favors retention

by Galen Trussell

Over two thirds of the department heads here at Washington and Lee are in favor of the retention of independent exams.

A poll conducted by the Ring-tum Phi last week revealed 16 of the 22 department heads would vote for the retention of independent exams. The majority of these professors said they believed their department members would vote similarly. The department leaders, who

said they would not vote for the retention of independent exams, expressed several dissatisfactions with the present system. Chief among their considerations was the feeling of faculty members that the student EC was not acting in accordance with the initial promises it made when independent exams were initiated. According to several department heads, the EC has become progressively more languid in its duty to assure that no aspects of exams are discussed by students. Another complaint voiced by professors was that too often students call them to make changes in their exam schedules. Overall, teachers who are skeptical of the present system say it places too much strain on the honor code.

Here are replies from individual department heads:

Accounting

Professor Cook said that, at this point, he was not sure how he would vote on the issue. However, he did recommend last spring that the present system be done away with because of its strain on the honor code. Cook saw the main problem with the present system as resting with the EC. He said you have to have a strong EC, which should be alert to problems and willing to act quickly to correct those problems. Professor Cook did admit, however, that the faculty will probably vote to retain independent exams.

Administration

Professor DeVogt said he believed the present system should not be abolished. However, he did believe the EC should keep harping on the idea that no aspects of exams are to

be discussed. DeVogt believes there are no more violations under the present system than under the previous system.

Biology

Professor Starling said he likes the way things are set up now, and he did not know of anyone in his department that was against the present system.

Chemistry

Professor Wise voiced opinions similar to Professor Starling, stating he would vote in favor of retaining independent exams, and that he did not know anyone in his department that was against them.

Classics

Professor Taylor reported that he was in favor of the present system, adding that it works quite well and that he did not see necessity for improvements.

Economics

Professor Griffith said that he would vote against the retention of independent exams if it came to a faculty vote. He added he couldn't speak for the whole department.

English

Professor Duvall expressed the opinion that he was neither strongly in favor of the present system, nor against it. He stated he did not like the idea of independent exams before they were initiated but now he is used to it. He added independent exams are not really more convenient for professors.

Fine Arts

Professor Gordon commented that he does not have

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EC retains wages For publications heads

by David Abrams

The Executive Committee of Washington and Lee University voted down a motion to discontinue monetary compensation for the editors and business managers of the Ring-tum Phi and Calyx at Monday night's meeting.

Also, a motion to suggest to faculty members that they specify exactly how they want their exams taken, under Washington and Lee's independent exam system, and clarification for students of the independent exam system during orientation was passed.

Mike Missal, senior EC representative, who introduced the motion to discontinue salaries, said the constitution of the Publishing Board authorized salaries but this could be changed by a two-thirds vote of the EC over two consecutive meetings.

Ryland Owens, president of the Publishing Board, said that students holding these paid positions receive 22½ per cent of the publications' yearly profits and that the Calyx and Ring-tum Phi were the only campus organizations that were largely self-supportive. He said that taking away the compensation for these jobs would en-

courage mediocrity.

Rick Goddard, senior law school representative, said that the student body was getting a bargain because it only pays about 25 per cent of the Phi's and Calyx's operating expenses and receives in return a weekly paper throughout the school

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Parents invade

by Charles Adler

Friday marks the beginning of Washington and Lee's annual Parents' Weekend. Registration runs from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the University Center's Fairfax Lounge. While registering, parents will pick up name tags and other essentials. Aside from the optional tickets to Saturday's luncheon there are no registration charges.

From 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. parents can meet with members of the faculty and administration. From 2 - 4 p.m. McCormick Library, the Language Department Laboratory in duPont Hall, the Military Science Department in the Military Science Building and the radio and television

facilities in Reid Hall will all be holding open houses. At 4:30 p.m. the Chemistry department will host a tea in Howe Hall 402. This will be followed by the weekly Chemistry Department seminar in Howe 401 at 5 p.m. The speakers for this function will be M. Porter Meadors III and Thomas M. Pritchard.

At 8:15 the Music Department will present a concert in Lee Chapel. Both the W&L Brass Ensemble and the W&L Glee Club will participate. The President's reception will be held in Evans Dining Hall from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. The W&L Jazz ensemble will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

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20 named to Who's Who

by David Abrams

Twenty Washington and Lee University students have been chosen to be included in the 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, a listing of those students considered to be among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Of the twenty students, six are from the School of Law.

The selections from the school of Law include: Mary Depoy, Rutland, Vt., Phi Beta Kappa and a staff member of the Law Review; David Falck, Manchester, Conn., Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the Moot Court team and Edward Duncan, Washington Grove, Md., a staff member of the Law Review.

Also, Raymond Leven, Dansville, N. Y., a member of the Student Control Committee and the University Council; William Price, Keokuk, Ia., a

Burks Scholar and member of the Moot Court team and Roy Warburton, Lexington, editor of the W&L Lawyer and staff member of the W&L Law Review.

The undergraduates that have been chosen are: Jerry Baird, Fort Worth, Tx., Phi Beta Knappa and a member of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; John Bruch, III, Muncy, Pa., president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and a senior justice on the Inter-Fraternity Council; Michael Cleary, Colonial Heights, senior-class president and Mark Derbyshire, Baltimore, Md., co-captain of the soccer team and assistant head dorm counselor.

Thomas Duncan, Roanoke, co-captain of the varsity football team and president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes; George Griffin, IV, Rockville, Md., vice president of the Executive Committee;

Benjamin Johns, Jr., Alexandria, president of Phi Kappa Sigma and captain of the tennis team and Howard Knipp, III, Gibson Island, Md., a member of the wrestling team and the vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Also, David McLean, Rutherford, N. J., a member of the Student Affairs and Contact committees and the publishing board and head dormitory counselor; James McNider, III, Lynchburg, senior-class vice president, chairman of the Student Control Committee, co-chairman of the 1980 Mock Convention Steering Committee and a member of the University Council.

Michael Missal, Bristol, Ct., vice chairman of the 1980 Mock Convention Steering Committee and senior representative to the Executive Committee; Jeffery Slatcoff, Windber, Pa., a member of the honorary society

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Noise:

SPE hit with fine

by Lee Howard

Sigma Phi Epsilon president Mark Danos was fined \$10 plus \$13 in court costs Tuesday for violation of Lexington's noise ordinance during Homecoming weekend.

The past week Phi Gamma Delta's president Charlie Brown was fined a similar amount for excessive noise emanating from his fraternity's house. Both plead guilty to the charges.

The noise ordinance, which carries a maximum penalty of \$1,000 and/or a year in jail, has been in effect "for some time," said Danos, but the police have only started enforcing it this year. He said he believes city manager John V. Doane may be

behind the new enforcement policy. Doane lives almost directly behind the SPE house and has been by the house several times to complain of loud noise, Danos said.

Danos called the stand-off between fraternities and towns' people a "practical problem." It is hard to have a party and abide by the ordinance at the same time, Danos said, Lexington General District Court Judge Joseph E. Hess was "understanding" when said Hess it was virtually impossible to close a party at 11 p.m., Danos said. Hess even went so far as to jokingly suggest that towns' people go over and party with fraternity members rather

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A Separate Peace; law library vote

by Jim Ingham

Undergraduate use of the law library may be restricted in the near future. Tomorrow law students vote on either of two proposals dealing with use of the law library by non-law students. An open forum for the law students will be held tonight to debate which proposal will be accepted if either.

In the past, according to Raymond Leven, president of the Student Bar Association, there had been no policy concerning undergraduate use of the law library. In the past, undergraduates could use the library if they acted in a respectable manner. Lately, however, some law students have complained about undergrads in the library, Leven said. He would not elaborate beyond this.

The two proposals differ in

the amount of restriction placed upon use of the library. Proposal A makes use of the library much more restricted. According to this plan, visitors could only use the library if their tasks were "related solely to legal research." At no time would undergrads be able to use the SAB Television lounge, seminar rooms, the upper level, or any carrel space. To use the library for legal research a student would have to register at the desk. If an undergrad did not register and was a general disturbance, according to the proposal, he would have to leave. If he refused, proper disciplinary action would be taken by the Student Control Committee.

Proposal B is a less restrictive one as far as the use of the library goes. Law students and those engaged in legal research (continued on page 10)

SAB changes law school attitudes

by Lee Howard

"Attitude Adjustment Hour" on Friday afternoon in front of the new law school building was more than a cliché for getting bombed on beer. Members of the Student Activities Board

hoped the opportunity for law school students and undergraduates to meet face to face would alleviate any animosity the groups might have for each other.

Although perhaps not totally successful in this aim (Bill Tucker, SAB co-chairman said he didn't think the two groups mixed it up very much), the SAB might at least have adjusted some law school attitudes toward the SAB. Charlie Hulfish, also SAB co-chairman, said many first year law students think the activities put on by his organization are only for undergraduates. He said he thought the Lewis Hall party was a good way to publicize the fact that the SAB works for all Washington and Lee students.

One SAB member, however, candidly admitted the SAB was trying to make a point; the SAB does provide entertainment for the law school too. Law school representatives submitted the opinion during budget hearings that very few SAB functions are geared toward law students to bolster their contention that the law school should get back 95 per cent of its student activity (continued on page 11)



Parents will replenish the fort with supplies this weekend.

Faculty praise summer survey

by Jim Parker

According to an informal poll of the faculty, the general reaction of W&L professors towards the Executive Committee summer survey on the honor system is favorable. Also, the majority of the faculty members questioned are in favor of retaining the independent exam schedule.

The survey consisted of questions asked to at least one member in most of the major departments. Fifteen faculty members in all were surveyed. The professors were picked at random, except for a few specific faculty members who have previously expressed opinions concerning independent exams. An example is Dr. Cook, an economics professor, who last year proposed the abolition of the independent exam system. Cook's responses and those of other faculty members on certain questions were revealing.

There was little worth revealing concerning the general response of the teachers to the EC summer survey. All professors questioned believed it worthwhile to take such a survey, although most of the professors had only a vague idea of the survey. One professor raised the question of cost. He felt it was worthwhile if the survey didn't cost thousands of dollars.

Although there were few objections to having the survey, there were some concerning the questions asked and the responses. Several professors found the questions too general although a few praised this quality. One faculty member thought a question asking what method students believe could be used to undercut the independent exam system would have been appropriate. Another teacher was concerned not with the response of the 40 odd per cent who answered the survey, but the majority who did not. Responses to the EC poll varied, but those concerning retaining the independent exam system were more uniform.

Only two faculty members questioned were opposed to the independent exam system. The reasons given for opposing independent exams were that they put too much strain on the students and on the honor system. Even Dr. Cook said he supports the system if it can be strictly enforced by the student EC. However, he believes this

to be impossible year after year. For the most part, the faculty's opinions were not swayed by the EC survey. One member was negatively affected by the survey, although not greatly. Another was less supportive of the independent exam schedule before the survey than after. He said if the system gives the student a better education, it should be retained.

There was some disagreement on whether the present administering of the independent exam system was the proper method. One professor believed that there should not be exceptions to the rules. For example, allowing a student to move around his time for taking a final exam after it is already scheduled should not be allowed, he said. The professor supported either total control or non-control, but no middle ground. Another professor believed independent exams couldn't work unless the EC toughens up. However, most of (continued on page 11)

NOTICE

Registration for Winter Term

Students will register for Winter Term courses as follows:

- SENIORS—Monday, October 31
- JUNIORS—Tuesday, November 1
- SOPHOMORES—Wednesday, November 2
- FRESHMEN—Thursday, November 3

Registration begins in the Office of the Registrar between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00.

Check the official Bulletin Board for information on any changes in courses or hours from what appears in the Catalogue. Failure to register at the above times is subject to a late registration fee.

SENIORS

Seniors who plan to graduate in June should file a degree application with the Registrar before Tuesday, November 1. A late application is subject to a fee of \$10.

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wishes to announce that

Ronald R. Helm

Director of Student Recruitment and
member of the Admissions Committee

**Will be on campus November 1,
1977 to interview interview students
interested in attending law school.**

Interviews may be scheduled
through the Placement Service.



Parents from all across the East Coast are expected to flock to Lexington this weekend as W&L presents another annual Parents Weekend. Hotels and restaurants are expected to be crowded as usually so reservations will be in order.

Faculty Favors exams

(continued from page 1)

anything against independent exams, and that he sees them functioning well as they are presently set up. Gordon added he had not talked to any one in his department opposed to the independent examination schedule.

Geology

Professor Spencer said he thought the present independent exam schedule led to some abuses. He thought independent exams were cumbersome to administer. He added that students should not equate in-

dependent exams with the honor code. He also said the members of his department would rather see scheduled exams, provided they didn't break the students' backs.

German

Professor Stephenson said he will vote in favor of retaining independent exams. He added that most faculty members have come to realize that a vote against the present system would be a blow to the honor system.

History

Professor Jenks said he was basically in favor of retaining the present system. Jenks commented that the EC has to do better "policing" of exams by assuring the faculty that students will take exams where they are told to.

Journalism

Acting department head, Dr. Jennings, said he sees something wrong with the present set-up. He added that he does not want to see the independent exam schedule go by the wayside, but that its demise would be better than a continuation of it with the present trends. When questioned about the rest of the department, Jen-

(continued on page 10)

Gammon, Waldbauer Win in runoffs

by Kevin Dwyer

Freshman class elections were finished last Thursday with the run-off for EC representative and class president. Chris Gammon walked away with the EC post, garnering 182 votes out of 224 cast. His 81 per cent was way out in front of Joe Sloboda's 19 per cent and 42 votes.

In a much closer race, freshmen chose Dutch Waldbauer to be their president. He received 123 votes (53%) out of 231 cast. Peter Eliades was close behind with

47 per cent and 108 votes.

In addition to these races, freshman representative to the University Council was chosen. Bob Mullican ran unopposed.

Gammon, Waldbauer, and Mullican join Bob Willis as the new freshmen class officers. Willis was elected vice president on the first ballot last week.

Interviews for the freshman positions on the Cold Check Committee were held Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the EC room.

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A traveler From Altruria

I had a blind date last weekend. Well, she wasn't really blind. She could see two feet in front of her. At least she had two feet. I can only imagine how many feet she thought I had. I was never allowed to come within the required distance. Not that I wanted to. I think she used a full can of "Off" for a perfume.

Anyway, there I was with old four eyes (or by that time it may have been eight eyes) sipping beers in the Cockpit when she said "Gee!" Not that her ejaculation added anything to my soliloquy, but at least we had made some progress toward social intercourse. I also found out that she was not as thick as the lenses of her glasses.

Well, to make a short story long, not much else happened. We could have danced all night, but she had two sprained left ankles. We would have laughed all night, but she didn't ap-

preciate dead baby jokes. We should have loved all night, but when she went to the ladies room to powder her five o'clock shadow I was completely grossed out.

So remember that old adage Altrurians: When life thrusts you a rotten apple eschew it, don't chew it. That's exactly what I did. Leaving enough money on the table to pay for her cab fare to within 30 miles of her school, I left. She said nothing. Maybe she didn't even know I was there. Maybe she was deaf as well as blind. Maybe she thought I was a gnat. Maybe I am a gnat. Maybe I am paranoid. Maybe I should end here. Maybe not.

They say all great writers have tentative endings. Maybe I have delusions of grandeur.

They say love is a "perhaps hand." What is hatred, a "perhaps club?" These and other great mysteries will be discussed next week. Perhaps.

Who's Who

(continued from page 1)

Omicron Delta Kappa, as well as the football and track teams and a big-brother.

Robert Sundberg, II, Augusta, Ga., president of his social fraternity, a former big brother and a member of the

Commerce Fraternity and James Underhill, Babylon, N. Y., student body president, vice president of ODK and a member of the Commerce Fraternity.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Poor, Wretched Oedipus

A RING-TUM PHI COMMENTARY

by John Jacobsen

The current production of Sophocles' *Oedipus the King* at the Boiler Room Theatre proves that the word 'tragedy' does not necessarily have to be used to describe the downfall of a great man, but it may also be used to describe the downfall of a great play. *Oedipus* is a play of fate and its tragic effect depends on the conflict between the will of the gods and the vain efforts of human beings threatened with disaster. "Resignation to the divine will, and the perception of one's own impotence is the lesson which the deeply moved spectator is supposed to learn from the tragedy." However, if *Oedipus* is going to move a modern audience the strength of the production must not lie with the plot as much as it lies with the peculiar nature in which it is revealed. As Freud said, "There must be a voice in us which is prepared to acknowledge the compelling power of fate..." and this voice must be nurtured in a production of *Oedipus*: we must feel for the king for his fate might have been our own!

We rarely feel for the king, here, however. Warren Mowry, playing the part of *Oedipus*, shares with us only the shallowest of emotions. We must feel the contrast between the *Oedipus* in the opening scenes — a man of wealth, power, and knowledge, "first of men" — and the *Oedipus* towards the end — an obscure figure, an incestuous patricide, "most accursed of men." He must be strong in the start, in gestures and movement. His voice must tell us that he is helmsman. With Mowry this comes across only occasionally. We do not feel the power in his voice — the power that he believes what he is saying — and we do not see in his eyes the concern for his people. We do not see it because, perhaps, it is not there within the actor.

This is another problem with the production: we see very little acting. The Chorus' lines, for example, carry little emotion or

force. There is a great deal of yelling and the hitting of knees, but very little hoping and the punching of lines. We need to feel the confidence of the Chorus in *Oedipus*, the king, in the beginning before Tiresias' entrance. A smile. A laugh. A cheer! Even a little applause might have shown that there was at least a minute bit of life left in Thebes.

Jocasta's entrance; ironically enough, does indeed "come in the nick of time." Watching Ellen Jervy; in the role move about the stage and smile and cry and speak with some intensity is a needed relief from the cool and not-so collected Creon. He is a politician, a calculator: this part Jim Weatherstone plays well. However, he seems to have trouble in leaving this mold and when it comes time to beg for a hearing from *Oedipus*, all we see is a calculated clenching of the fists in the air.

David Chester, however, in the role of Tiresias, holds very well. He has a character that is

identifiable for the most part and that is usually motivated.

The direction, then, by Lee Kahn, contains many inconsistencies. Why do we see at least attempts in fine directing with the main characters and very little, if any, with the members of the Chorus? Why does the Chorus drop into a Gregorian Chant thus casting Christian overtones to a Greek play? Why props with the Chorus and none with the others? Why does *Oedipus* not limp from the chains about his ankles? Why the constant and inane beating of pipes?

The set, designed by Tom Zeigler and Hunt Brown, is clear, crisp, and defined. *Oedipus the King* could work well here in the arena, for the actors are close at hand and therefore should be easy to feel. Yet we miss almost all the emotional and personal act of the play, and that in itself is a tragedy.

October 24 through 29, 1977
8:00 p.m. reservations



The photos on this page are various scenes from the University Theatre's season-opener, *OEDIPUS THE KING*. Featured above and below are Warren Mowry and Ellen Jervy. The Show runs through this Saturday night; for one student's opinion of its style and delivery, see this page.

Photos by Talley



All addicts - whatever their drug - have one thing in common: the need to know that their next fix is near at hand. There is probably no addict who is as incurable as the mystery-spy story junkie.

We have a long varied case history. Having been hooked for many years on such prime stuff as *The Moonstone* by Wilkie Collins, Edgar Allan Poe's eerie hallucinations and Conon Doyle's Sherlock Holmes (who dabbled with cocaine himself) we depended on suppliers from foreign countries. John Buchan, Freeman Crofts, Dorothy Sayers, George Simenon among lots of others. One of the greatest novels in the world The

Eye and Ear: from the Bookstore

Brothers Karamazov is, among other things, a superb murder mystery. We are mainliners of long-standing.

The market overflowed with quantities of uncut inexpensive stuff that maintained our highs. The common ingredient then was the straight who dun it. Neat little clues carefully planted throughout the book, so that part of the trip was to beat the know it all detective (Roderick Allyn, Miss Marple, the supersnob, Lord Peter or the great god at 21B Baker St.) in figuring out whose hands had held the smoking gun. Usually

the scenes of the crime were charming in lonely houses blanketed in the worst blizzard of the century. The list of suspects was invariably a rare old collection of eccentrics all of whom had excellent reasons for sending the victim to his unhappy reward.

However, when home-grown products began to appear on the drug market there was a shift in the mix of our fix. Why was the drime committed became more important than who had done it. We followed both hunted and

hunter. The sleuth was no longer the classy, broadly educated expert but drab, cynical and complicated. Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler established the prototypes. Sex reared its ugly head. It was a seamy world of little, sad people—no second sons of dukes here—where nobody won. Yet no matter how violent and degraded they were, Mickey Spillane and James Bond seemed to hang on to some small kernel of integrity — a point of loyalty beyond which even they would not go. And we addicts persisted, using

this strong stuff for our literary shooting up.

Today it seems as if the best stuff is again being imported from overseas. Dutch and Swedish writers are among most valued connections, along with writers like P.D. James and Dick Francis from England. Hardline addicts can and will give you long lists of sources for a good high.

Right this minute what is nearest at hand to support our habit? *The Honorable Schoolboy* by John Le Caree, along with a re-reading of his earlier fine books, *The Spy Who Came In From The Cold* and *A Small Town In Germany*.

In Your Pit-- Cockpit Crowds Grow

by Galen Trussell

This is the initial, and possibly only installment of "In Your Pit", so it seems only fitting that you, dear reader, should realize what I, dear writer, am attempting to do with this column. It is not merely for me to exercise my journalistic prowess, but more to report to you the happenings in the Cockpit and plans for future events, thereabouts. Here goes:

George Fagan played last Thursday night to a fair crowd. Everyone I talked to said he sounded good, but George doesn't agree. He said he needs more time to work on his material.

Friday started out featuring Dominic and John, but evolved into a loose jam, ending up featuring Ed Blomquist on bass, and Pete Davis on guitar. Their renditions of the Dead were tight and the crowd didn't want to leave at closing time.

Especially after a wealthy alumnus, Bill Saunders (Class of '41), bought everyone in the place a round of beer to the tune of almost \$70.

Saturday even featured a visiting guest artist from VMI named Jeff Smith. Jeff played mostly his own stuff. Again the crowd approved.

Attendance in the Cockpit was very good over the weekend. Dan Scott estimated that the Pit packed in 300 to 400 each night. Specials on dark beer never hurt.

In The Works

The University Center Committee (UCC) under the urging of the Student Music Union (SMU) is attempting to get Dave Von Ronk in the Cockpit this term for at least one night. Von Ronk does not make many live appearances anymore, but there is a slim chance he'll come to Lexington. Hopefully,

he'll conduct some sort of seminar for interested musicians. Who is Dave Von Ronk? fella named Bob Dylan knows him and thinks he's pretty good. The SMU has also told the UCC they would like to see the Plank Road String Band down in the Pit one night soon.

Coming Up

Unfortunately, the Phi will be in the works when the Buffalo Chips Band is playing in the Cockpit Wednesday, so I won't be able to clue you on them. The Chips have been working on some Lewis Allen Ramsey tunes to add to their catalogue. Saturday coming will feature the one and only Ace Weams and the Fat Meat Boys, and hopefully a guest appearance by the Buffalo Creek Stompers. There'll be somethin' there Thursday and Friday nights too. Y'all come.

THE NOSE KNOWS

Well, without causing too much of a stir I am going to attempt to do something in this article that I hope y'all don't get too upset about. Remember everything is fun.

Remember last week when the article "Prepping Out In Every Way" appeared in the Phi, well I thought that it would be fun to attach a few names to some of the categories. Well, here goes:

The Good Looking Preps can be found at certain frats and those only. At Phi Kapp we have John B. (certainly not B. J.), John G., Mike C., and of course Bo is a favorite of all the Holly Collies. R. C. is in a class all by himself, how he ever got in that house I'll never know. The E's are another biggie in the GLP column: Billy P. leads the list (how much toothpaste does that boy use) along with Will and

Donny the rear or flunky list is brought up by Bobby, Jimmy, Willie (sounds like the line up for the Mouseketeers) and Air and Head. Of course Lee of AD is about the king of the campus. The Phi Delt's use to have a few of these, but most of them are gone except for Skoot, Syd, Hal, Trace and Tift. Certainly not a bad selection. If only they wanted to make some money I could certainly set up an interesting service between the lonely girls over hear and y'all.

This specific type doesn't need to shop at Eljo's they can be found in the major cities where Brooks Brothers have their branch stores. Incidentally they wouldn't be caught dead in Leroy Worley's Adair Hutton.

Middle of the Road Prep seems to be made for the Pika's. Pika's don't fool around. They know they're studs (that is except for PW, he still has not figured out why he lost the EC election.) Nash, Sip, Dew, Cliff and Wally head the list here almost rivaling their neighbors. At the other end is HK. Well, we could write a whole story on him. Some other frats try and get in this category but few succeed. The X's, Beta's, Pi Kapp's and Delt's are just a few.

Hard Core Preps: well only a few, but they must be mentioned. At the Phi Kapp house we have AB who heads the list and the rest of the house to follow, Botts is co-chairman with AB. The X's hit this one real hard with half their fhouse falling into this cat. MP, BC, KL, CT, MM, RS, and of course veryones favorite Jack the Ripper. Tacky Prep hits the Beta's at full force. Plater leads the list (sandals with socks, really now). Honestly, I don't think those boys ever saw an iron in their life. And who says your pants have to come to the middle of your calf and stop.

Obnoxious Prep: you remember these are the ones with lime green and hot pink...One in every house, X's..Chip; Pi Kapp..who else, Guy! Beta..again Plater; Delts..

(continued on page 10)

Weekly Calendar

Friday, October 28

Parents' Weekend

5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar: "Steering Your Growth," M. Porter Meadors III '79; "Your Friendly Neighborhood Carcinogens," Thomas M. Pritchard '79. Howe 401, preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

6:30 & 9 p.m.—Movie: "Oliver." duPont Auditorium, admission \$1. Water Polo—Virginia State Championships. Doremus Gym. Away Athletic Events—Soccer: W&L vs. University of Virginia.

Saturday, October 29

Parents' Weekend

1:30 p.m.—Football: W&L vs. Bridgewater College. Wilson Field. Followed by Athletic Department Faculty open house in the Warner Athletic Center.

2 p.m.—Cross Country: &L vs. Madison, Eastern Mennonite and Hampden-Sydney Colleges.

Water Polo—Virginia State Championships. Doremus Gym.

6:30 & 9 p.m.—Movie: "Oliver." duPont Auditorium, admission \$1.

Sunday, October 30

Parents' Weekend

6:30 & 9 p.m.—Movie: "Oliver." duPont Auditorium, admission \$1.

Monday, October 31

8 p.m.—Concert: The Performers' Committee for 20th Century Music. Sponsored by the Concert Guild. Lee Chapel.

Tuesday, November 1

Visit: S. L. Glashow, all day. Sponsored by the Physics department and the University Center in Virginia.

8 p.m.—Films: "Whalers Out of New Bedford" and "Down to the Sea in Ships." Introduction by the Curator of the Artmobile: "American Marine Painting." Sponsored by the W&L art department and the Rockbridge Chapter of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. duPont Auditorium.

7 & 9 p.m.—Film: "Grand Illusion" (1937), directed by Jean Renoir. Reid Hall 203, free.

Away Athletic Events—Soccer: W&L vs. James Madison University.

Wednesday, November 2

8 p.m.—Lecture: "Psychoanalysis and the Misinterpretation of Literature," Erich Heller, professor of German at Northwestern University. Sponsored by the department of Modern Languages at VMI. Auditorium, Nichols Engineering Building, VMI.

PARENTS' WEEKEND

Friday, October 28, 1977

10 a.m.-9 p.m.—Registration, Fairfax Lounge in the University Center.

2-4:30 p.m.—Appointments with members of the Faculty and Administration.

2-4 p.m.—Open House at various University Departments. The following:

Radio & Television (Broadcast) Facilities, Reid Hall.
Language Department Laboratory, duPont Hall.
Military Science, Military Science Building.
McCormick Library

8:15—Washington and Lee Brass Ensemble and the Washington and Lee Glee Club. Presented by the Music Department, Lee Chapel.

9-11 p.m.—The President's Reception in Letitia Pate Evans Dining Hall. Music by the Washington and Lee Jazz Ensemble.

Saturday, October 29, 1977

9:30-11 a.m.—Parents Seminars conducted by Faculty, Administration, and Student representatives on topics of interest.

11:30 a.m.—Report to Parents, Lee Chapel.

12:30-1:30 p.m.—Luncheon, Evans Dining Hall.

1:30 p.m.—Football game: W&L vs. Bridgewater College.

8 p.m.—Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: 3rd Floor, Tucker Hall. Speaker: Dr. David Sprunt, University Chaplain.

At The W&L Bookstore/ Record Shop

IN STOCK —	LIST	OUR PRICE
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New Rolling Stones	11.98	8.50
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Sat./Sun. Mat. 2:00

They didn't smoke grass.
They didn't take the pill!
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They went to college in the fifties.
They pledged fraternities.
They celebrated Hell Week.

"FRATERNITY ROW"

PG

GAMMA NU PI

THE RING-TUM PHI
Sports

Soccer Team To Play In VISA Tournament

by Chris Fay

The W&L soccer team has made it to the Virginia playoffs, for the first time since 1968. On Monday, Nov. 7, the team will host University of Virginia.

Head soccer coach Ralp Piranian is understandably pleased with making the playoffs and so are the players. Piranian referred to the honor as one more feather in the W&L soccer cap. Other accomplishments of the team this year have been winning the Virginia Wesleyan Tournament and being the ODAC Champs.

The team will have busy days ahead. They have 7 games in 18 days. Including a regular season game against UVa on Friday. Whoever wins the first game between the two teams will have a big mental advantage in the playoff game.

As of yet Piranian has nothing special cooked up for UVa. He continues to take the games a day at a time.

Last Saturday the Generals played VMI. The players from VMI marred an otherwise beautiful day by beating the Generals and, as they say in the military trade, by decommissioning Mark Turner.

In the opening minutes of the game VMI scored the only goal. Homer Bliss, the W&L sweeper fullback, was by the edge of the 18 yard box ready to trap an incoming, bouncing ball. Mark

(continued on page 7)



Soccer team preps for VISA tournament.

Photo by Bob Bates

Football Team Scores First Victory of Season

by Pete Abitante

Bolstered by the best defensive effort of the season and an uncorked offense which rolled up 270 yards on the ground, the Generals rumbled to their first win in seven games, conquering "the Mountain" and the University of the South 21-14.

Stu Atkinson's one yard plunge with 41 seconds left in the game capped a 66 yard, 9 play drive, providing the margin of victory and had a dampening effect on the spirits of Sewanee's homecoming crowd.

Enjoying one of the best afternoons of his career, Atkinson provided much of the spark, carrying the ball 16 yimes for

118 yards. Freshman Karl Cheatham added 87 yards on 18 carries to give the Generals their best balanced backfield attack of the year.

The third ace of the W&L backfield, Scott McLam opened the scoring by taking a Ted Hissey pass, and dodging his way 38 yards for a score capping a 72 yard drive. Cheatham crashed in from 8 yards out with 49 second left in the first quarter to top off a 77 yard drive that provided the Generals with a 14-0 lead.

Sewanee stormed back amassing mostof its 261 total first half yards in the second quarter as quarterback Tom Clark hit receivers Joe Shults

and Malloy Nimochs on scoring strikes of 18 and 38 yards respectively tying the game at 14 all going into the intermission.

But the Generals would not be intimidated by the mountain nor its men as they emerged confident and ready to play their best defense of the year. Spearheaded by sophomore tackle Jamie Ryan (9 tackles, 1 assist), W&L allowed only 46 yards total offense in the second half as the Tigers showed a streak of pink in their purple jerseys. This is not to say the defense played poorly in the first half—quite the contrary. In fact, the Big "D" preserved the Generals' 14-0 first quarter lead, making Sewanee turn the ball over on downs on three occasions while inside the W&L thirty yard line.

The front four of Greg Lilly, Ken Smith, Ryan and Joe Wallace shut down the Sewanee running attack enabling the linebacking trio of slatcoff, Folcik, and Ballantyne time to get good pass drops to thwart the Tigers' passing attack.

The secondary palyed its best game of the season as Sewanee put the ball up on 40 of 73 plays

completing only 17 passes, three of which went to W&L defenders Crossley, McGowan and Norberg. The last interception ended all Sewanee hopes of a comeback as it came with only 21 seconds left.

W&L had a chance to salt the game away in the third quarter with a first and goal on the Sewanee four yard line, but were unable to punch it in. A spectacular punt return of 82 yards by Norberg was nullified with two and a half minutes remaining in the third quarter on a questionable holding penalty.

Syd Farrar denied the Tigers good field position much of the day as he averaged almost 42 yards a punt.

Finally, with five minutes remaining in the game, the Generals mounted the final drive of the game culminating in Atkinson's score. Freshman Dave Edward's first PAT of his collegiate career capped the scoring for the day, final W&L 21—Sewanee 14.

The Generals' first victory of the year is even more impressive when considering the locality of the game. The clear skies and warm temperatures of Sewanee, Tennessee, inevitably betrays the true atmosphere—that of hell. As Coach Williams is fond of saying, "God was mistaken when he said hell was down."

Climbing the famous "Mountain" seems pleasant until the stare of Johnny Majors dad, Shirley one that could stop a herd of stampeding rhinos, meet the trespassing visitors. The referees are about as unbiased as Lester Maddox (13 penalties vs. W&L) and seem to revel in trying to verbally intimidate the opposition.

Thus this all provides the icing on the cake as the Generals not only had to play well to win—they had to play excep-

(continued on page 7)

Tennis Team Takes Fourth In First W&L Tournament

by Jim Barnes

Washington and Lee concluded its fall tennis program last weekend as well as its first invitational tournament on a less than optimistic note last weekend. With the Universities of Virginia, Maryland, and Ohio in attendance, the competition was too tough for the Generals to finish any higher than fourth out of four. That's not to say that the team was completely outclassed by the visitors. The netters had their chances, particularly against Ohio and Maryland, but their inexperience became apparent in the close matches.

On Friday the team faced Virginia in the opening match as Maryland played Ohio at the VMI tennis courts. The Generals managed a meager improvement in the team score over last year's confrontation with the Cavaliers, as Captain Ben Johns and sophomore Stewart Jackson took Hank Harris and Jim Hilmer at the number one doubles' spot, 6-1, 6-4. Last year the team was blitzed by UVA 9-0. Johns and Jackson provided the only win of the day as the team lost 8-1. At the number one singles,

Johns played a great match in a losing effort 3-6, 7-5, 5-7, to Virginia's Hank Harris.

W&L's second match with Ohio was the closest. Of all the matches the Generals played, this one had the most promise of victory. Johns defeated Jim Asher, 6-2, 6-1. Jackson lost a close match to Tony Torlina, 7-6(5-0), 6-4, at the number two spot. Freshman Cody Davis gave the Generals their only other win in singles, defeating the number three player from Ohio, David Mossoiah, 7-5, 6-2. Sophomore David Constine and freshmen Robert Schuler and Doug Gaker all lost their respective four, five, and six singles matches. In doubles Division III's best, Johns and Jackson, defeated Mossoiah and Opperlander, at the number one doubles position, 6-4, 6-0. Sophomore Pat Norris teamed with Davis. Davis and Norris dropped the first set 1-6. They struggled back to win the second set 6-4, but saw their comeback halted by Asher and Torlina, 6-4 in the third set. Constine and Schuler's match followed a similar patter, only the scores were 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, Ohio.

It is at doubles that the Generals sorely miss Makepeace and Keesler, last year's four and five lettermen, who will be abroad this Spring term in Europe. Last year W&L fielded three strong doubles teams with Constine sitting out in lieu of Norris at the number two doubles spot with last year's Captain, senior Ken Voelker. At this point it does not seem that these players will be as successful as their teammates were.

Later in the afternoon the netters faced their final opponent of the tournament, the Terapins of Maryland. Once again Davis captured a victory at his number three spot, crushing John Olson, 6-2, 6-0. Gaker defeated the Terp's Ron Schaub, 6-3, 6-3, for the only other W&L singles' win. Davis and Norris defeated Olson and Joe Garber at the number two doubles spot 7-6(5-0), 6-2. The Terps won the rest and the match 6-3. The final standings in the tournament were: Virginia, Maryland, Ohio, and W&L.

Personel-wise Cody Davis was the brightest spot on the (continued on page 7)

Law II Tough In IM Competition

Football

Tennis

by Galen Trussell

Following Tuesday's semi-final game only Law 2 and the Phi Kapps were in contention for the I. M. Football crown.

The Phi Kapps won a convincing victory over SAE by a score of 31-6 Tuesday. The game was originally scheduled for Monday, but was postponed.

Law 2 met victory in a hard fought game against Law 3 on Monday. The score was 12-7, with Law 2 scoring on touchdown passes by John Murphy to Brick Brown and Rick Muser.

In the quarter-final round, Law 2 beat Delta Tau Delta in overtime. The Law 2 team accumulated more yardage in one set of downs than the Deltas, thus gaining a semi-final spot.

Law 3 beat the Fiji's in their (continued on page 7)

Bussard's Cuts, a group of independents who at one time or another were cut from coach Dennis Bussard's tennis team, were beaten by a group of second year law students Tuesday afternoon.

Both teams entered Tuesday's contest with identical 7-0 records. The law school was coming off a win over a strong Sigma Chi team, including former varsity letterman A. O. Smith. Smith was the only person to win for Sigma Chi, however, as his team went down in defeat 2-1.

Bussard's Cuts got to the finals by beating Pi Kappa Phi on Monday, also by a score of 2-1. Two of Pi Phi's players did not show up for the match. Number one player for the independents, Lee Howard beat (continued on page 7)

Soccer Team Hopes To Halt Four Game Losing Streak

(continued from page 6)
Bennett, the W&L goalie, called for the ball. Bennett caught it, but a charging Keydet headed the ball from Bennett's hands. The Keydet finished the play by pooping the ball into the net.

Later in the first half Mark Turner, in a heroic attempt, was taken off the field with a separated shoulder. As Turner described it, he went up for a head ball against the VMI goalie. The goalie got the ball and as he came down landed on Turner's shoulder.

Turner is out for the season. His aggressive play will be missed. He was extensively

substituted for Todd Tyson, the starting center forward.

W&L dropped another home game to Hampden-Sydney by a 1-0 score. Hot goaltending was also the Generals' downfall in this as they handily out shot both H-Sc as they did VMI, only to come up scoreless. The H-SC defeat completed the Generals' season at 2-2.

The Generals out played VMI but couldn't score. Their shots were often wide of the net. The VMI goalie must be given credit for doing a fine job in stopping the shots that were on goal. Jamie Small from Virginia Beach summed up the game, "W&L definitely out played VMI. They just had a few breaks."

As coach Rolf Piranian put it, "We didn't lose, we just ran out of time." Roanoke defeated Hampden-Sydney 3-1 last Saturday putting the Generals into the VISA state playoffs as champions of the VISA Western Division II. Sometime between November 5th and 12th, W&L will host Virginia, the champ of Western Division I, and Christopher Newport (Eastern Div. II) will host William & Mary (Eastern Div. I). The two winners will meet to determine the 1977 state champion. Lynchburg, although defending state champ and ODAC champ, will not defend it's crown due to it's earlier loss to Virginia.

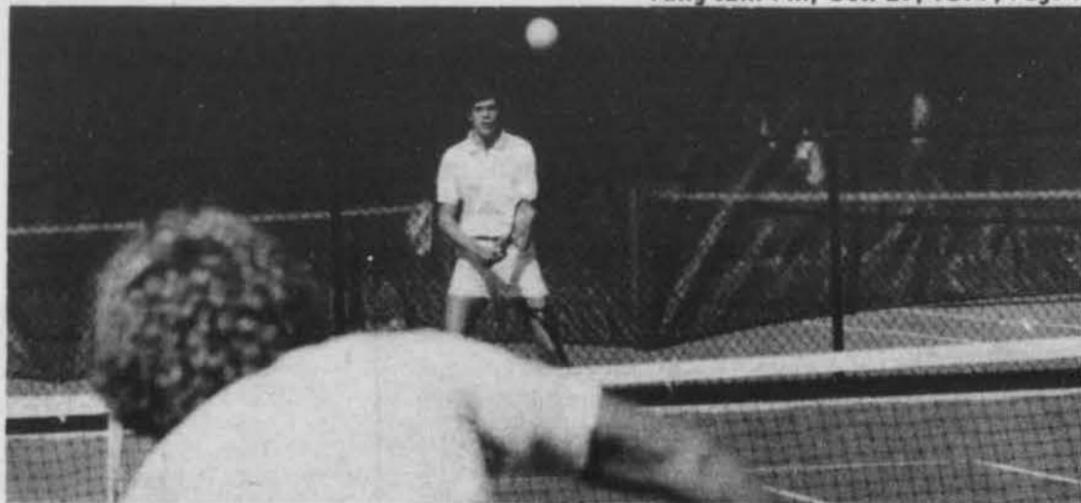
The JV soccer team defeated Dabney Lancaster C. C. 5-0 in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader to even their record at 2-2.

Finals Today In IM Football

(continued from page 6)

quarter-final round by a score of 19-13. The Phi Kapp's advanced to the Semi's by defeating the Phi Deltas, 20-19. SAE got into the semi-final round, stopping Law 1 by a score of 19-10.

The final game of the 1977 I. M. football season is scheduled to be played today.



Jackson awaits serve from Maryland foe.

Photo by Dave Abrams

Tennis Tournney

(continued from page 6)

team this weekend. Davis, a clay court player, is adapting faster than was expected to the fast surface courts at W&L. It's tough for a freshman to fill the spot of a experienced veteran on the team, but if this weekend's results are any indication of the spring's, then Davis is more than equal to the task. Most of W&L's opponents this spring are of equal caliber to the teams that played in this tournament, so things won't get any easier.

A special thanks should go to Tack Eddy, tournament director and second year law student, as well as to John Embree, who scouted W&L's upcoming opponents as they played at VMI. Some seniors may remember that Embree, W&L '74, was a brilliant tennis player and All-American for the General's. Manager Robert Tremblay did his usual excellent job, taking over for Eddy in some instances.

Parents

(continued from page 1)

From 9:30 to 11:00 Saturday morning faculty, administration and student representatives will give parents' seminars on various topics of interest. At 11:30 the Report to Parents will be given in Lee Chapel. From 12:30 to 1:30 a luncheon is being held in Evans Dining Hall. Tickets are required for this luncheon. At 1:30 the W&L Generals take on Bridgewater College in football. The last scheduled event is the Intersivity Christian Fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. It will meet on the third floor of Tucker Hall. The speaker will be the University's chaplain, Dr. David Sprunt.

Cross Country and Water Polo Host Matches at Home

Coach Bill Stearns' polo Generals will host the 1977 Virginia State Championships this Friday and Saturday in the Cy Twombly Pool in W&L's Warner Athletic Center. The University of Richmond "A" team is the defending state champion, with the runner-up spot going to Washington and Lee last fall.

Championship action will start Friday afternoon and continue all day Saturday. There is no admission charge for any of the competition.

No scores to report from last week as the team was idle.

In their final home action of the season, coach Dick Miller's cross country team, now 9-3, will host a quadrangular meet on Saturday beginning at 1:35 p.m. on Wilson Field, ODAC teams Hampden-Sydney and Eastern Mennonite along with James Madison and W&L will be competing.

No scores to report from last week as the team was idle. The 1977 ODAC Championships are set for November 5th at the Roanoke College course in Salem, Va.

Generals Win Football Game

(continued from page 6)

tionally well to come out on top. Now with four games remaining, could the Generals make an instant replay of last year when won four of their final five? If they can win on the "Mountain" they can win anywhere.

This weekend, W&L faces

ODAC opponent Bridgewater 2-4 the year and 0-2 in the ODAC. While the purple jerseys of Sewanee will not be out there to motivate the Generals, the confidence and intensity gained on the "Mountain" should make Parents' Weekend a winning one.

Sewanee	0	14	0	0-14
Washington and Lee	14	0	0	7-21

WL—McLam 38 pass from Hissey (kick failed)
WL—Cheatham 8 run (Atkinson run)
Sew—Schultz 18 pass from Clark (Ray kick)
Sew—Nimocks 38 pass from Clark (Ray kick)
WL—Atkinson 1 run (Edwards kick)

	Sewanee	WL
First downs	19	21
Rushes-yards	33-82	61-270
Passing-yards	225	119
Return yards	63	85
Passes	14-40-3	5-14-2
Punts	8-36	7-42
Fumbles-lost	1-0	5-2
Penalties-yards	8-83	13-161

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Antique Shop & Country Inn

A restored historic landmark with five period-furnished guest suites. AAA and COUNTRY INNS AND BACK ROADS. A different experience in overnight hospitality for those who love fine things. Students may make reservations for their parents and tour the house from 10-5 daily. Wednesday until 2:00 or write Mrs. Harriet Thomas.

Law II Takes Tennis Title

(continued from page 6)

Pi Phi's hastily designated no. 1 player 10-0. However no. 2 player Mike Farrand lost 10-7. It was up to the doubles combination of Howard and Jim Barnes to clinch a spot in the finals by beating their opponents 10-2.

On Tuesday Howard, news editor of the Ring-tum Phi, was the only undergraduate to win. He beat his opponent 10-6. Meanwhile, no. 2 man Ted Ghiz lost to an overpowering Kevin Cosgrove 10-3, while the law school's doubles combination of Scott McCandles and Tack Eddy were devastating in beating previously undefeated Mark Mitchell and Barnes.

"The thing that was devastating about the law school team is that they were all equal in talent," said Howard, mentioned along with Smith and Rex Nyquist as a possible Most Valuable Player candidate. "Their doubles players were just about as good as their number one player," he said.

Barnes, sports editor of the Phi, concurred. "They were just too good," he said. "Solid net games, great returns of serve and good overheads," he sighed.

Sports Leaders

Football

Senior center Mark Duncan's excellent play on the offensive line earned him the Offensive Player of the Week award.

Sophomore defensive tackle Jamey Ryan was voted the Defensive player of the week on the merits of his nine solo tackles.

Soccer

Dave Williams continues to lead the soccer team in goals scored with five, and total points, ten. Howie Collier leads the team in assists with four and is second in total points with eight.

Tennis

Cody Davis won three out six matches (three singles and three doubles) for the best average of anyone on the tennis team in this weekend's action.

The Good Trencherman

INVITES

Visiting W&L Parents to enjoy our special Dinners This Weekend.

FRIDAY — Roast Beef

SATURDAY — Crepes

At Corner Lee Ave. and Nelson St.

Lexington Hardware

23 S. Main

463-2242

WELCOME PARENTS to W&L's PARENT'S WEEKEND
The University Supply Store
Will be open to serve you
Saturday from 9-2

REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

While many students probably are not aware of the severity of the situation, the faculty will decide next week the outcome of a very crucial debate—whether or not to keep the independent exam system.

Many of the faculty have serious doubts concerning whether the independent exam system puts a strain on the honor system. These doubts seem to be strengthened by the increased and more open cases of cheating and stealing evident in recent years. When students' course books (as well as their class notes) are being stolen from crowded areas such as the library, dining hall and co-op, there is little wonder people are beginning to worry about the honor system. In its search for ways to save the honor system, the faculty may very well throw out the independent exam system.

Why? According to some faculty members students have taken exams in rooms other than the designated ones; students have taken exams in McCormick Library; students taking an exam in an earlier period have given helpful information to students taking the same exam in a later period. Yet, the faculty turns in very few of the suspected violations because they have had little confidence in the student Executive Committee.

The faculty has not really understood what constitutes a violation of the independent exam system because past EC's have not made it clear. This year's EC is attempting to do so.

Granted, some changes must be made to strengthen our honor system, but getting rid of independent exams would do more harm than good. Independent exams are a fringe benefit of the honor system. Because of the honor system, we can enjoy such privileges as independent exams, along with supposedly being able to leave our books and belongings anywhere on campus without the fear of their being taken. If one of these privileges are taken away, then the value of the honor system will be diminished. In fact, the need of an honor system at Washington and Lee will become suspect, because their vote will be construed to mean that an effective one doesn't exist.

For most of the students at Washington and Lee, the honor system works. Most of the students were gentlemen before they came here and the honor system is only a reinforcement of and proof that a special set of ideals is common to this campus. Violations occur and will continue to occur as long as this University is attended by human beings. As one administration official put it, "The mere fact that there is a need for an honor system should tell us dishonesty exists and will continue to exist."

Independent exams are relatively new, being incorporated into the honor system in the early '70's. The honor system did exist in the past without independent exams, but it is doubtful whether it could continue now without them. To the present body of students, independent exams are as integral a part of the honor system as lying, cheating and stealing are not. They view the honor system as an institution with independent exams now one of the corner stones, even though they were not originally so. To remove that assumed cornerstone would put the whole venerable insitution in danger of crumbling.

The honor system with independent exams is obviously not a perfect system. Violations occur. Independent exams may provide a temptation for some students to cheat, but they are students who would find some way to cheat if independent exams were taken away. The blame for the shortcomings of the honor system cannot be put upon independent exams. The honor system with or without independent exams, can be likened to what Winston Churchill once said about democracy, "It is the worst form of government to come along up to now—except for everything else." To the present body, the honor system with independent exams is the best thing to come along in a long time, and an honor system without independent exams will be regarded as something definitely worse.

j.m.g.



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Responses to editorial outcry

Oct. 21, 1977

Dear Sirs:

Earlier this fall an upperclassman told me, by way of encouragement, that the Phi "was really bad last year." It was a small encouragement. I would like to offer you, in turn, some encouragement: some of your articles are truly interesting. Perhaps if you were to print only the interesting ones, you could leap-frog, as it were, ahead in your improvement process. I notice by your masthead that you have assembled an impressive group of editors. One stratagem I have seen used by other ambitious newspapers is to have one or two reporters on the staff, whose task it is to cultivate reliable sources of interesting information.

The fact that three events occurred on the same night at W&L was interesting, and I appreciated your story and investigation. However, I wonder if it was a bit immodest, after all, to use an entire column, especially since it was an accident and may not happen again? A modest paragraph or two bringing this eratorical conjunction to our attention might have been more appropriate.

I noticed, also, that there was a "sleeper" in the same October 20 Phi, lurking in a clothing store advertisement. Did any of your other readers pick this one up? I refer to the "synthetic down" coat, a product novel to my experience. It would be very interesting, to this reader at least, if your reporters could go to Adair Hutton for the story on the synthetic ducks that yield these feathers.

Respectfully,
George Planansky

Dear Editor:

I must use this rather inappropriate forum to express my apologies to the Washington and Lee community in general and certain faculty members in particular. The apology stems from two articles that I wrote earlier

this month concerning Homecoming.

Through inept journalism practices, I mistated the procedure of selecting the Homecoming Queen and I cast some doubt as to how much the judges actually work. According to Dr. Shillington, the work involved in the selection process is grueling. Also, by editorializing too much, I disparaged the long-standing institution of Homecoming. For these lacks of discretion, I must apologize to the W&L community.

I must apologize to Dr. Hamer for not listing him and giving him his due recognition as a judge. I must apologize to Dr. Shillington for referring to his presentation of the homecoming Queen as planting "big wet smackers" thus possibly insulting him. Both these oversights were unintentional which were due to bad reporting on the one hand and inconsiderate overuse of my authority as a reporter on the other.

Regretfully,
Ned McDonnell, '80

Oct. 21, 1977

Editor:

In reference to the 10/20 letter of "transfer student" ike Brown, I have but one observation: I'm sure that if all those "hose queens" from our illustrious neighboring schools saw your letter they would all come rushing to you because of your concepts on dating and girls.

Tranferringly yours,
George Fagan

Editor's Note:

Please have all editorial replies and rebuttals typed. It will assist the staff in getting your letter published more efficiently and quickly.

The Ring-tum Phi will have a staff meeting today at 7 p.m. in its office in the student center. All reporters should be there to receive assignments. Any other persons interested in reporting news or sports are invited to come. Reporters are needed badly. If you have time, you can help.

THE RING-TUM PHI

J. Michael Gallagher
Editor-in-Chief

Peter Goss
Business Manager

Managing Editor	Heartsill Ragon
News Editor	Lee Howard
Editorial Page Editor	B. Hale Delavan
Entertainment Editor	M. Gray Coleman
Sports Editor	Jim Barnes
Advertising Manager	Robert Sartelle
Photography Editor	Robert Bates
Circulation Manager	Jay Hemby
Editorial Assistants	Elly Stuart Kevin Dwyer Jim Ingham

EC retains wages for publication heads

(continued from page 1)

year and a year book. Both organizations have money left over to put in a reserve fund to improve their services, he said.

The vice president of the Publication Board, Jeffery Bird, noted that there was "a lot of crap published during the sixties" when the editor and business manager of the Phi were unpaid.

The motion was voted down 8-3, with one abstention.

Following this vote about 75 per cent of the audience left, many with conspicuous smiles.

George Griffin, vice president of the EC, entered the motion to clarify student and faculty responsibilities regarding independent exams. The motion recommended that exams be taken in a specified location and that the faculty require 24-hour notice from a student wishing to change an exam time. It also recommended that someone be present to pass out and collect exams.

Goddard suggested that the

EC pass rigid guidelines concerning punctuality in picking up and returning exams but this was rejected by the committee because most members felt this would encroach on the faculty's responsibilities.

The motion was approved by 11 representatives while Goddard abstained.

In other business it was announced that at next week's meeting two people would be selected for the Courses and Degrees Committee, one for the Student Health Committee and two for the Library Advisory Committee.

The EC also announced that the Board of Trustees will raise the student activity fee to \$45 per year starting in the next academic year. Underhill said the fee would have to be raised to \$50 per year in 1980 because of the Mock Convention. Additionally, the EC agreed to look into a proposal by Missal that EC funds be put into interest bearing accounts.



Midterms and Parents Weekend. What more could a guy want?

SPE fined for noise

(continued from page 1)

than call the police, according to Danos.

On the more serious side, Hess suggested having bands play in the basement, Danos

said. This idea, as well as having bands turn down their amplifiers, are possibilities which SPE must look into in order to comply with the noise ordinance and still have par-

ties, Danos said. He added that another possibility would be to go down to city hall and try and get a permit to allow loud music until midnight.

Danos said a policeman told Hess the city and the university "are meeting to work something out" in regards to the noise ordinance. Danos said that, until such time as "things are worked out," SPE will play it cautiously. Its Fall Formal will be held in the Keydet General, he said. Danos added that the judge did not indicate whether another noise ordinance violation would result in more severe penalties.

Two More Days For Pictures

Underclassmen have today and tomorrow to get their formal picture taken in room 200 in the student center. Picture taking hours are 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Coat and ties are expected.

Seniors have until Friday, Nov. 4, to have their informal

pictures taken. Picture taking times must be arranged in the Calyx office in the student center, as they are limited. If you do not sign up for a time soon there will be none left. No more pictures will be taken after the Nov. 4 deadline.

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Summer Survey

(continued from page 2)

the faculty acknowledged support for the present administering of exams.

On the question of suspected cheating on exams, almost all the faculty had heard second hand of cases of cheating on exams. However, only two professors had first hand knowledge of students cheating, and those were isolated cases.

Finally, all of the faculty believed there could be an honor system without independent exam, being their reasoning on the fact that there was an honor system at W&L without independent exams up to 1970. Also, most professors viewed the independent exam schedule as a privilege, not a necessary part of the honor system. However, some of the faculty members asked were of the opinion that the honor system would be weakened if the independent exams were not kept. One professor said it would make the honor system at W&L more trival. Another said that taking away a privilege like independent exams would weaken the honor system in the students' eyes, whether or not it truly would be detrimental to W&L's honor code.

The honor code at Washington and Lee is safe, and will remain that way for a great while. The independent exam schedule, however, is a new addition and more vulnerable. It appears, though, that the faculty members are generally in support of the independent exam system and will vote to retain it in their faculty meeting November 7th.



ZBT sponsors drive

The Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will sponsor a UNICEF drive Monday, October 31. Donations boxes will be placed at the Cop, Cockpit, Evans Hall dining room and at the Woods Creek apartments. All are asked to give generously for this fund which has helped brighten the lives of the world's deprived children through programs in health, nutrition and education.

ZBT asks students to remember that just one dollar can vaccinate 66 children against tuberculosis. All contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Attitude Adjustment Successful

(continued from page 2)

fee tax. Although the Executive Committee gave the law school only about 80 per cent of its student activity fee, that still represented almost a \$4,000 gain for the law school compared to the previous academic year's allotment. Most of that \$4,000 came at the expense of the SAB's budget.

Friday's party, featuring a varied selection of popular tunes and seven kegs of beer, was sponsored jointly by the SAB and the Student Bar Association, the representative body of the law school. The SAB paid for 75 per cent of the cost, while the SAB chipped in 25 per cent.

Originally, there were sup-

posed to be only five kegs of beer at the party but the weather was so good an unexpectedly large turnout made the SAB decide to purchase two more kegs. One student estimated that about 200 persons were at the party at one time or another. SAB members had no estimates.

"People enjoyed themselves," said one party-goer. SAB members cited an impromptu football game and frisbee throwing as evidence of this observation. "There was a carnival atmosphere. It was a good way to relax after a week of midterms," one student said.

The next SAB function? SAB secretary Tom McCarthy said the organization is kicking around the idea of a "miniature

concert" sometime in the middle of November. He emphasized, however, that the idea had only been discussed; nothing definite has been planned.



Doctors may have found the reason that men are more prone to heart attacks in early middle age. Researchers have revealed that many coronary victims suffer from a hormone imbalance.

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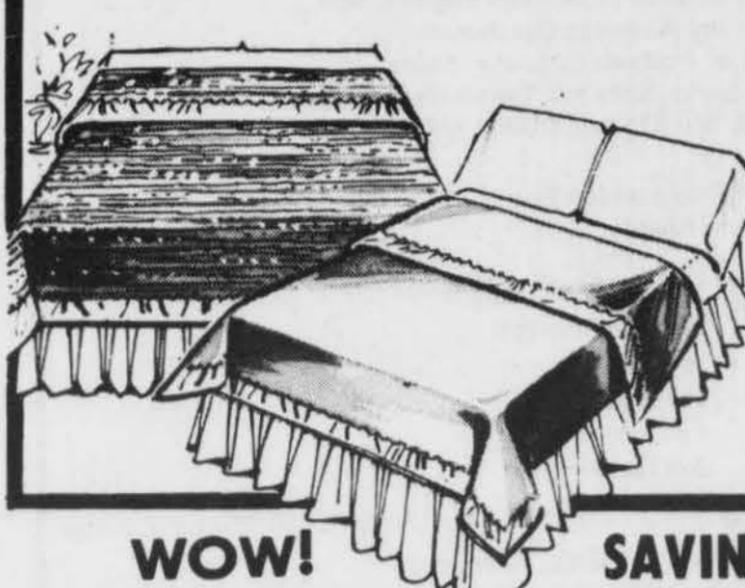
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