

W&L Class of 1978: A Senior Remembers

by Peter Keefe

One week from today commencement exercises will be held on the frown lawn of W&L for the class of 1978.

Graduation contains the element of finality, and a greater element of continuity than is found at most other schools.

We leave behind us unique conditions of existence that can't be duplicated anywhere — roadtrips, grain parties, odd musical tastes, beautiful mountains, a particular slang, an effective honor system.

Simply stated, it seems inevitable that the way we conduct our lives will change to a degree greater than say, a

graduate from the University of Maryland or the University of Richmond.

At the same time, there is a residue from one's experience at W&L that sticks longer and in greater quantity than at other schools. Alumni of W&L traditionally are more concerned about, and more generous, in maintaining the security of their alma mater's future.

Most of us eagerly await the chance to go out into society and test ourselves, and indirectly W&L, against the wiles of mature life. And there are those who understandably will stay around Lexington; those who feel that they have found a way

of life and a home here.

Always, at this time of year, seniors tend to sacrifice a little education reminiscing. They talk about the people we have met, and the spectacles we have witnessed over the last four years can continue well into the early morning.

How many members of the class of 1978 were present at Homeland Field in Baltimore, May 1975, when little W&L, seeded last in the NCAA tournament, soundly trounced number one Johns Hopkins?

And speaking of lacrosse, the bonfire in the Quad after the victory over U.V.A. freshman year was made more notable

when one of our former classmates chased one of the deans with a burning broom (one of the unintended casualties of that blaze, along with some furniture, was a term paper that was accidentally used for fuel before it had been graded).

There was also the Fancy Dress Weekend 1975 was a rainy one, creating perfect conditions in the Quad. The event developed into a game of one-upmanship, as ordinarily dressed participants stepped aside first for an individual in full formal dress, and then for one who wasn't dressed at all.

Most of us remember also, Hell Week for the pledges of Phi Psi. On Monday night they gathered in the Quad, and precisely at midnight, began a recitation ordered by the brothers of their fraternity. Word percolated down to the rest of the freshmen that the procedure was to be repeated nightly for the entire week.

Thus, on Tuesday night when the Phi Psi pledges grouped in the Quad, they were drowned out by the arsenal of fireworks and water balloons that poured from darkened windows. The pledges broke ranks, scattered and the practice was suspended.

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The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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Ceremony Next Week

300 Seniors, 70 Law Students Will Receive Degrees

More than 300 bachelor's and 70 law degrees will be presented during graduation exercises at Washington and Lee University next week.

Among the graduating seniors will be a Rhodes scholar, an all-american basketball player, numerous gators, the best swimmer ever at W&L, assorted frisbee flingers, hard-core bookers, rednecks, yankees, jocks, rebels, independents, fraternity loyalists, and the myriad of other categories of people that gives the ordinary class of '78 its unique flavor.

The commencement ceremony itself—marking the close of W&L's 228th academic year—will take place Thursday (June 1) on the historic Front

Campus, weather permitting. By long-standing tradition, the speaker will be the president of the university, Robert E. R. Huntley. Remarks will also be delivered by the president of the student body, James M. Underhill, a graduating senior from Babylon, N.Y.

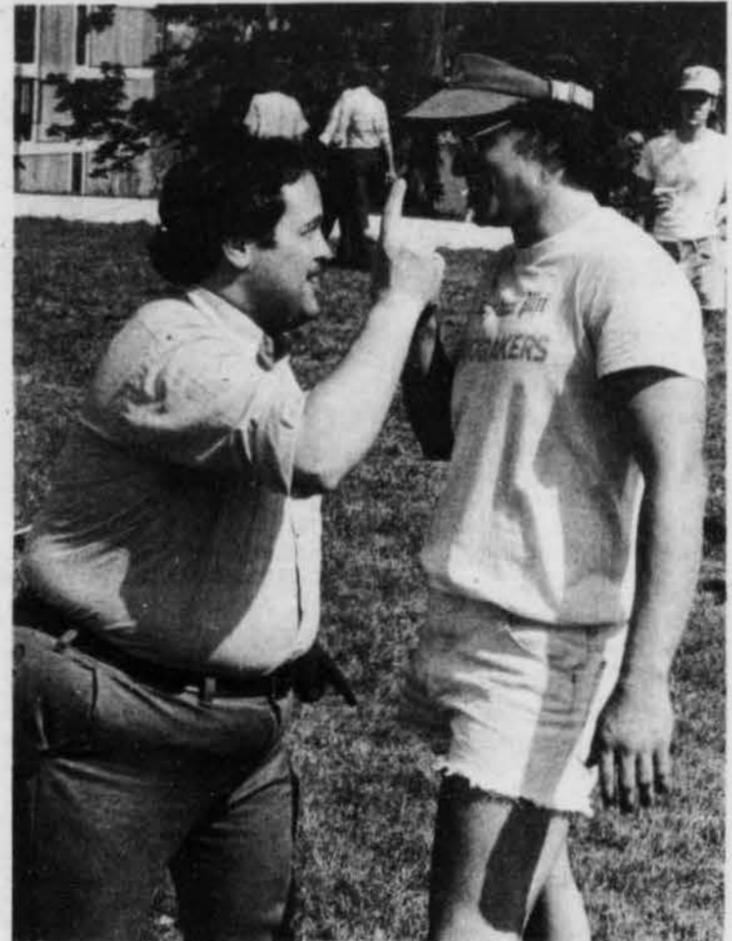
The 11 a.m. ceremony will be preceded by commissioning ceremonies for student members of W&L's Reserve Officer Training Corps unit. Brig. Gen. Robert H. Forman, the deputy commanding general at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and former chairman of the Army Leadership Board, will be the principal speaker on that occasion. Three students will receive regular army commissions and 15 will receive reserve

commissions during the 9 a.m. ceremonies in Lee Chapel.

Graduation activities formally begin Wednesday with the traditional baccalaureate service in Evans Hall at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Dr. Minor L. Rogers, assistant professor of religion at W&L.

Also planned over the two-day commencement period are the traditional luncheon given by the W&L alumni association for graduating students, their families and guests, and President and Mrs. Huntley's reception, also for graduates and guests.

More than 100 students will receive the bachelor of arts degree from The College, W&L's liberal arts and sciences (continued on page 8)



Last week's Muckraker-Gondolier confrontation pitted these two media titans in fierce combat. See story page 6, photo by Neil Sheehan

Tucker's Resignation Rejected By An Indignant EC

by Randy Smith

Bill Tucker submitted his resignation as chairman of the Student Activities Board to the Executive Committee Monday night. The EC declined Tucker's resignation, however, by a vote of 2-6, forcing Tucker to serve out the last week of his term as SAB chairman.

Tucker tendered his resignation after a stormy confrontation with EC members over funding of last week's Glenn Phillips concert in the Cockpit.

At last week's EC meeting, it was recommended to Tucker that the SAB pay the difference in the band's \$800 price, expected to be about \$200. (The Music Union contributed \$200, the \$1 cover-charge was expected to generate an additional \$300-400, and the Cockpit provided meals for the group.)

In return for SAB funding of the band, the EC promised to underwrite any unexpected ex-

penses charged to the SAB during the summer.

"We don't want to take money out of the reserve fund to pay for a band," said EC vice-president George Griffin. The purpose of the reserve fund is to cover budget overruns of subcommittees.

EC members were reluctant to fund entertainment out of the

reserve account, prompting the proposed exchange of fiscal responsibility between the EC and the SAB.

Tucker said that the decision to make up the difference in funding the Glenn Phillips band would be up to his committee.

The Student Activities Board decided against funding the (continued on page 2)

Gallagher Resigns

J. Michael Gallagher announced at a press conference today that he will resign as editor-in-chief of the Ring-tum Phi. The resignation will be effective today at noon. Gallagher will retain his position on the Publications Board, though.

Gallagher has been editor of the paper since last May. The resignation came as a complete surprise to many readers of the Rtp.

Gallagher had been riding the waves of victory the past couple of weeks beginning with the EC's reversal of the Publications Board decision to dismiss him as editor. Gallagher had promised his readers to remain as editor as long as the EC was taking responsibility for the publication.

Gallagher was reached at his home after the conference and (continued on page 8)

EC Honor Code Changes

by Neil Pentifallo
Secretary of the EC

The Executive Committee has made several changes to the White Book and reexamined the procedures of honor trials this year. The process took several weeks, and significant revisions were passed as well as several that cleared confusing parts.

The examination and questioning of parts of the White Book resulted from many law students being concerned with an accused person's rights and that a fair trial be ensured.

The Student Bar Association set up a subcommittee to review the White Book and suggest changes to the Executive Committee. The two law class representatives were non-voting members of the subcommittee and explained the pro-

cedures of honor trials.

The most significant change recommended by the subcommittee was a form of graduated penalty. They suggested that the EC first decide if a student is guilty, then set a time when he may reapply to school if the EC decided he could return at all. This was rejected by the EC. The reasons given were that a graduated penalty would be a "buffer" for students. The law students were concerned with the absolute penalty because it is virtually impossible to transfer to another law school if one were dismissed.

A change that the EC did pass was limiting the area that the EC has jurisdiction for honor offenses. Previously, there were no geographic boundaries to the honor system. Now, it is more

(continued on page 8)



Has it been a slow year?

Phonathon Nets \$20,000

Twenty-eight Washington and Lee University students raised approximately \$20,000 from alumni and parents for the university's Annual Fund during a "phonathon" conducted under the auspices of the Student Planning and Development Committee this month.

During each of the three nights of the phonathon, students who raised the money or the most pledges received prizes, W&L beer mugs.

The prize winners were Harry T. Jones III, a senior, and William M. Webster, a junior, during the first night; E. Hubbard Kennady III, a sophomore who won in both categories the second night; and Jerry M. Baird, a senior, and Anthony A. Carli Jr., a sophomore on the final night.

Other student participants were seniors John L. Bruch III, Robert M. Couch, Walter Granruth III, George F. Griffin IV, Benjamin I. Johns, Philip J. Kaplan, James S. McNider III, Marcus M. Pennell III, and

third-year law student Robert G. Morecock.

Juniors who took part in the effort were Andrew J. Archie, R. E. Lee Davies, Frank R. Ellerbe III, Douglas B. Lane, J. Hagood S. Morrison, Stephen D. Trigg, Peter M. Williams and Thomas A. Wiseman III.

Sophomores Daniel J. Weeks and John T. Woods and freshmen R. Christopher Gammon, James G. Hurley Jr., and Joseph Robles constituted the rest of the group.

The money raised by the group is for the Annual Fund, which this year has a goal of \$775,000. The fund provides between eight and ten percent of Washington and Lee's annual operating budget, accounting for approximately \$450 per student of the difference between the cost of a student's education at W&L and the amount the student actually pays in tuition.

The students worked for three hours for each of the three nights. Planning for the phonathon began in early January.

(continued from page 1)
band, the cost of which amounted to \$136.

At Monday's EC meeting, Griffin said he was "disappointed" with the SAB's decision. "We planned on spending this \$136 anyway," he said.

Tucker said his committee was reluctant to help pay for entertainment not booked by students.

"If that's the SAB's attitude toward the Music Union and the Cockpit, we might as well give the Music Union \$10,000 next year," snapped Jim Underhill, president of the EC.

"I think it's the job of the SAB to provide entertainment for the students not in fraternities and you didn't take responsibility for that," said sophomore representative Steve Abraham.

Doug Perkins, senior EC representative, made a motion "to strip the SAB of their funds."

Following Perkins' motion, discussion centered on the assumption of the SAB's summer debts.

The largest question mark in the SAB's budget is the salary of the promotional advertising agent who was contracted to help make arrangements for the Harry Chapin concert. He did not come to Lexington as promised.

Tucker was in the process of negotiating the agent's fee, but several EC members felt the agent should not be paid.

To complicate the issue, Tucker said the promotional agency had "fulfilled their obligations" to the written contract, "but not in the verbal contract." (It was verbally agreed that the agent would come to Lexington.)

"We're not going to worry about that \$750 agent's fee," said Underhill.

"I really think it would be a mistake to take this out of our laps," responded Tucker.

Underhill also expressed indignation that Tucker could not predict outstanding SAB bills.

"How can bills trickle in this summer that you don't even know about?" he asked. "If you can't handle these things in a good business-like manner, we will take your money from you. You are not making good decisions for the SAB," Underhill said.

Perkins' motion to take the \$3,100 currently remaining in the SAB's budget and assume their debts and liabilities for the summer was approved 7-1. Freshman representative Chris Gammon was the only EC member to vote against the motion. Absent from Monday's meeting were Jackie Boyden, Tom Healy, Mike Missal, and Andy Bodenstab.

EC Throws Keg Party

"The EC feels, considering the amount left, that you did not spend the SAB's money wisely," said Underhill after the vote.

Tucker silently submitted his resignation and left the meeting. The EC voted to decline his resignation.

In an interview after the meeting, Tucker said, "I thought Underhill's comment (after the vote to take away the SAB's money)-'you've been hosed'-was very appropriate."

On the SAB's decision not to help fund the Glenn Phillips band, Tucker said, "The SAB was tired of financing groups in the Cockpit with money from student body funds when a student had not booked the band."

"The EC has shown a tendency this year to meddle in the affairs of their subcommittees, mainly the SAB and the Pub. Board," Tucker said. "If the EC wants to run our financial affairs, I see no reason to be the chairman of that committee."

"I will not be a part of next year's EC if they prove to be as lethargic and inept as this year's," continued Tucker, who is vice-president of next year's EC.

In reference to the running keg of Miller beer the EC had during their Monday meeting, Tucker said, "I think it's quite appropriate that when I resigned, the EC was having a keg party to improve relations between itself and its subcommittees. If it takes an inebriated student body government to get along with its subcommittees and perform its legislative responsibility, then something is wrong."

Other business at Monday's EC meeting included year-end committee reports.

The 1980 Mock Convention Committee presented an itemized budget of their expenses this year. Eighty people, primarily freshmen and sophomores, were reportedly signed up for next year's committee.

Parker Potter, editor of Ariel, the student literary magazine, reported a successful year and recommended that two issues be printed next year. The latest edition of the magazine was made available Wednesday at the library and the bookstore.

Contact committee reported spending \$11,670 of their \$12,000 on five speakers this year. The EC voted to appropriate, 60 percent of the sum left in Contact's checking account (the percentage of their contribution to the organization at the beginning of the year.)

The Cold Check Committee reported that \$541 in checks had yet to be repaid by students. Dick Schoenfeld, next year's

committee chairman, said he felt there was a good chance the committee "could at least break even" by the end of the year.

This year's chairman, Andrew Sanders, said that many merchants who usually do not work with the Cold Check Committee had "dumped" hundreds of dollars worth of bad checks on the committee last week. "They waited until the last minute, letting the checks accumulate," he said.

Sanders also recommended that the EC lend money to the Student Emergency Loan Fund next year. (Currently, the only source of revenue for that organization is fine money given by Cold Check and Student Control.)

Grant Leister, business manager of the Calyx, gave an itemized accounting of this year's expenditures in putting out a yearbook.

His projected net budget overrun for this year was \$477. Leister said this year's book had run \$1,660 above budget, but that more revenues had been collected than budgeted.

Leister also noted that the student tax only paid for \$7.20 of the cost for the \$19 yearbooks. He recommended that next year's Calyx receive more money from the EC.

The Publications Board controversy that has been waged all spring was never fully resolved; its resolution has been left up to next year's Executive Committee.

A recommendation was made, however, that two students serve as voting members on future Pub. Boards to provide more student input in that organization.

"I hope you (the Pub. Board) will take the initiative to see this thing through next year," said Underhill.

Despite the relatively sparse student attendance at the meeting, the entire keg of beer was eventually consumed.

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ENTERTAINMENT

"Saturday Night" saves Ariel

by Amy Herring

Sympathy to Parker Potter! If some of the work published in the Winter-Spring edition of the ariel is any indication of what Potter had to read as editor of the W&L literary magazine, he must be a truly dedicated individual.

Those interested in reading ariel, don't let my words dissuade you in any way: the opening quote from *The Tempest* is remarkably accurate in its description of the need for a bit of artistic interruption during the university's Bacchanalian short term.

It is truly unfortunate that the magazine begins with what is probably the weakest effort in the entire ariel, Mark Mendel's short story "It All Looks Different in the Morning." Aside from saying the story is truly bad, there is very little that can even warrant comment. In deference to Mendel's true need for constructive criticism, I will at least note that "I kissed her lightly on the temple and climbed out of the bed, ready to greet the new day" is an incredibly trite way to end the story. At least the author was consistent.

Michael Brown's contribu-

tion, "The Stagehand," represents a true improvement over Mendel's atrocity. Brown evidently has been studying John Gardner or perhaps one of the numerous new American authors who are imitating him now. Brown attempts a "Gardneresque" mystical surprise story and succeeds to an admirable extent. Unfortunately, instead of allowing his reader to draw his own conclusion about the Edenic existence of the company, he places these conclusions in the words of his main character. Even readers like to think at times and allowing them to reach their own decision would have created a greater interest in the plot. Keep it up Mr. Brown: you've got a lot going for you!

"Sometimes Even Old Friends Can't Save Saturday Night" by James Leva is delightful and easily the best piece in this edition of the ariel. In fact, the effort required to obtain the magazine may well be deserved by this one story alone. Leva's use of classical and historical reference is nothing short of excellent in this whimsical, but thought-provoking, adventure into hell. Many think that hell might be

infinitely more interesting than heaven. Leva has gone a long way toward making this a foregone conclusion.

Jim Feinman's "The Last Cast" will undoubtedly have appeal to the sportsman at W&L. Although it lacks some of the interest of Ben Keese's contribution to this sports-story genre in the last edition of the ariel, the story shows Feinman to have definite skill in description and a genuine hold on reality-creation. I really felt that this story could actually have taken place. The ending is somewhat trite and could have been improved if the author's ability in the rest of the piece is any indication. But like Michael Brown, Jim Feinman should not lay down his pen yet.

The poetry of the ariel is what could have been expected in a college literary magazine: a whole bunch of very free and not-so-great free verse and a couple of things which show the beginnings of ability on the part of the poet. Only one true irritation: I have never claimed to be a scholar and I generally get very upset at editors who do not translate Latin phrases for the

(continued on page 8)



Glenn Phillips appeared in Pit last weekend.

In Your Pit —

by Randy Smith

High quality rock entertainment appeared in the Cockpit this past weekend.

The Glenn Phillips band was, without a doubt, the best group to have performed in Washington and Lee's tavern this year and rivals the recent Harry Chapin concert for solid performance.

Glenn Phillips mesmerized an enthusiastic crowd of over 400 people Friday and Saturday night. Many sat through all six sets of their sharp, crisp play.

Phillips is a classic lead guitarist, rivaling Jeff Beck in style and ability; he also staged an incredible acrobatic show in his dirty red hightop sneakers.

The bass player, "The dynamic Bill Ray," is another classic performer; the typical disinterested-looking bass player — unfazed by it all.

Twenty-nine-year-old Doug Lansberg on drums and keyboard man David Wilson rounded out the group's strong show of hard and fast rock. The only thing lacking was vocals, but that did not detract from the quality of the performance.

Dan Scott should be given much credit for the Glenn Phillips coup. It was his initiative that brought them all the way up from Atlanta.

The SAB should keep this band in mind for next October's Homecoming weekend concert.

Musical Mainstream

by Mark Mainwaring
Robin Meredith

You're Not Alone
Roy Buchanan
Atlantic 19170

With the release of his eighth solo album, Roy Buchanan reaffirms his place among the world's top guitarists. *You're Not Alone* has a very different sound from previous Buchanan works, though, moving somewhat away from blues and more into straight rock and (almost) space rock. The beginning of "Fly...Night Bird", for example, could be an outtake from Pink Floyd's *Wish You Were Here* recording sessions.

You're Not Alone opens up with a totally uncharacteristic keyboard piece, leading into the powerful "Turn to Stone," written by Joe Walsh and easily the best track on the album. Oddly enough (since most of the material is original), the record's worst song was also written by someone outside the band — in this case Neil Young. Buchanan should never have touched Young's classic "Down by the River," and his remake just can't compare with the original. With the exception of this one low point, however, *You're Not Alone* represents a new and welcome progression for Roy Buchanan.

by Robin Meredith

Nick Lowe
"Pure Pop for Now People"
Columbia

"Pure Pop for Now People" is the first solo outing by Nick Lowe, the founder of Stiff

Records, who has produced and played behind such people as Graham Parker and Elvis Costello. The front cover of this album, which features six photographs of Nick in a variety of costumes ranging from a John Sebastian-ish flower child, circa 1968, to a recent reject by CBGB's, is quite representative of what is to be found inside. The music itself is a spotty mixture of bizarre satire and occasionally brilliant pop craftsmanship. These two diverse elements come together most coherently in "Marie Provost," a lament to an up-and-coming star whose career was prematurely ended when she was devoured by her pet dachshund. Other standouts include "I Love the Sound of) Breaking Glass," a curious send-up of the New Wave's feeble dabblings in reggae, and

"Roller's Show," a bitterly sarcastic ode to teenage mania.

Of course, there are times when Lowe's finely tuned satirical sense deteriorates into simplistic redundancy. "Music for Money" and "They Called It Rock" in particular come across as little more than exercises in beating dead dogs. Despite these minor flaws, the album as a whole succeeds remarkably well, especially considering the ambitious nature of its subject matter. "Pure Pop for Now People" stands as a fine testament to the brilliance of Nick Lowe who, on the basis of this record, appears to have a much greater chance of becoming a seminal figure in rock'n'roll than any of his celebrated victims.

See you next year.

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

My Struggle

It has been a long and hard year, but fruitful. Many things have been said, much dust has been stirred up, many things have been accomplished. First, in the opinion of the Ring-tum Phi staff, the school newspaper has finally become a school newspaper. In the past, the editors have been afraid to report the news as it happened, or even to report the news at all. A newspaper should report all the news and not be afraid of public opinion. Much of the news tends to offend the public, but a newspaper's responsibility is to keep the public informed. People have been offended this year, but it was in service to the student body.

One of the problems with the old Ring-tum Phi was that it was never read by the student body. It was full of News Office press releases, not news discovered by Phi staff reporters. Press releases were used this year, but only as filler, not as a main source of news. As is true in any situation, there is plenty of news in the world, it just takes a conscientious reporter to sniff it out. The 1977-78 Ring-tum Phi was fortunate to have a staff of reporters willing to stick their noses into other people's business and make it their business. Consequently, the staff was able to fill twelve pages most weeks, and even on one occasion sixteen pages.

But it was not easy. The news staff had to contend with a business manager who was concerned with making the Ring-tum Phi a huge monetary success. If the Phi was privately owned, then it would be the objective of the paper to make a profit. But the objective of the Washington and Lee newspaper should be to put out the best, most informative, and entertaining product for the student body. In doing so the paper will be read and the merchants will want to advertise. If a paper is 60-70 percent ads, the readers will not find much interest in its pages. The Ring-tum Phi did not make a profit this year. The editor did not get paid a salary. The editor did not want one. The editor got what he wanted — twelve pages of news. More news than the student body has seen before. The Publications Board backed the Phi news staff in its dispute with the business manager. For this, the news staff is grateful. Maybe next year the business manager will get the profit he desires. In the best interests of the paper, I hope not.

Yes, the paper was read this year. There were many reasons for

Tucker, Bovay and Bruch criticize 4th estate

Applications for admission are down 40 per cent

this. The news was divided into sections. The different bits of news need to be grouped together for the convenience of the reader and relation to the other news. Some of the headlines of the stories were sensational. But then, some of the news was sensational also. The editorials were inciting, provocative, and even infuriating at times. An editorial should provoke thought. This year's editorials said things that have not been said before and needed to be said.

The Student Activities Board was attacked this year because students have been unsatisfied with the Board's past performances. Rumors had been flying around for two years about money stolen and corruption among the co-chairmen. Individual members had been willing to talk in the past, but the Phi had been unwilling to print what they had to say. More things were uncovered than were printed this year for lack of strong evidence. The SAB was the committee most in need of the paper breathing down its back. In the past, bands were booked in secret, records were not kept, there was no account of how student money was being spent. In essence, the student body was not being fairly represented by the SAB. A small segment of thought was year after year controlling the SAB and making all the decisions. The SAB refused to listen to the student opinion collected by the SAB itself because it didn't reflect the musical tastes held by the committee. The only way to bring an end to such injustice was to expose the corruption to the public and dig deep for all the dirt that could be found. The news staff did not have to dig too deep in the SAB's case.

Contact was discovered to have been acting along the same lines of the SAB. It too is a committee which is almost self-perpetuating with Phi Kap and SAE people getting the co-chairmanships year after year. Contact has been known to make closed door decisions concerning speakers. The co-chairmen do not include the other Contact members in decisions about which speakers to get. The Phi would have reported more on Contact, but the co-chairmen knew what was going on, and they weren't talking.

The Ring-tum Phi led the crusade for open meetings to combat the injustice that existed within the SAB and Contact. The students have the right to know what is going on behind those closed doors. The people who make up the committees are not an elite group and should not consider themselves so. They need to be open to input from the student body and students should have the opportunity to scrutinize their representatives' performance. As has been said in the past, if the committees are doing a good job, then they should want to let students know about it.

The 1977-78 Ring-tum Phi is against using student money to fund EC subcommittee parties. Next year's Phi will not be. Students who participate in student activities and on student committees should not expect a reward for doing so. The reward should be in

doing the job. It is a shame that the people who serve on these committees do not think so. Students do not pay their activities fee to fund parties for public servants.

Because Washington and Lee is not set alone in this world, the Phi chose to do some reporting on the city of Lexington. For years, the students have had complaints about the town and vice versa. In the past, editors had decided a "hands off" policy was the best approach to the problem. The problem, never being approached by the students, was never approached by the city. Noise ballooned into a major problem. The press's right to public information became another issue. The first problem was shelved, the second was settled in the press's favor. Problems still exist, but the town now knows the students are a force to be reckoned with.

The news staff decided to investigate W&L's stock portfolio because certain industries support South Africa's apartheid policy. Apartheid is inhuman and even though W&L has southern conservative tendencies, that is no reason to support South Africa's racist policies. Other universities in the nation demanded explanations from their schools' administrations. The Ring-tum Phi felt the W&L student body should receive one also.

The Charlie Hulfish affair was very sad. Hulfish should have left student politics after his loan controversy arose at the beginning of the year. The Ring-tum Phi chose to report that Hulfish committed an honor violation when he refused to abide by the system. The news staff felt his presence on campus was an insult to every student for whom the honor system means something. The Phi broke precedent by printing the results of an honor trial, but the staff felt the precedent-setting action to be in the best interests of the student body. Hulfish was continuing to use the student body for his own desires. An honor felon should be ostracized by the student body. The EC is supposed to do this. In failing to act, the EC was not fulfilling its duty to the student body. In reporting the Hulfish honor offense, the irresponsibility of the student government and the corruption of a public official who handled student money was brought to light.

This was the first year in recent history that the newspaper gave more than PR coverage to the student body elections. In the past, only the individual candidates' personal statements were printed. The Phi had been unwilling to approach the issues, as the candidates were unwilling to approach the issues. This year the candidates were presented the issues and were compelled to comment on them. The student body should be informed as to the candidates' feelings about all the issues. It is a newspaper's responsibility to inform the student body about the issues and how the candidates feel about them. My hope is that future editors will attempt to require more than statements from the candidates.

E.C. vote keeps SAB meetings closed

Season Opens

It is upon us. The all important start of an integral part of life here at Washington and Lee—the "rack date" season. With the Homecoming festivities planned this weekend, the W&L gentlemen now have a legitimate excuse to invite up that dainty "little thing" he has had his eye on for a long time.

We have been blessed with unusual luck this year. In the past, there were no questions asked, the girls stayed in the local motels during the day, partied with the guys in the afternoon and evening, and returned to the hotel by midnight to get their essential 14 hours beauty sleep. But this year, (heh, heh), the motels are full due to W&L and VMI both having their homecomings.

If you are a "veemee," then you are out of luck. Your girl will have to go back, and you will have a lousy homecoming. But if you attend W&L, you have something to fall back on: your charm, your personality, your room.

Unless you are a freshman. An upperclassman has the maturity, the experience and knows what it takes to come up with a quick, convincing excuse as to the reason why his date doesn't have a nice, quiet, private motel room like "all the other respectable girls." But a freshman has not been here long enough to develop the ultimate chivalrous alternative of, "Don't worry, you can stay in my room—I'll sleep on the floor."

Don't worry freshmen, you will learn. It takes time to develop your charm, personality, and overall general appearance. It takes time to get used to the girls up here. The equestrian majors, the home ec majors, and the "probable" kindergarten teachers are a special breed of women, and many times plan A or even plan B won't work.

You also don't know the absolute necessity of having a successful "rack date." It can add so much to your character, personality, GPA and campus prestige.

There is no finer feeling than on Sunday afternoon after your weekend honey has gone back and you and the guys are gathered in the hall discussing your first "rack date." In the "Tales of the Hall" you find yourself either bragging and boasting about your exploits, or feigning nobleness and a sense of honor, knowing all the while that it is all BS.

But it is really fruitless for you to tell all this. It is all sounds very interesting, but you are probably pretty skeptical about all of the above happening. Even though there is a 95% chance that you considered yourself a high school stud, after this weekend many of you will feel like you have been put out to pasture. Good luck! Experience is the best teacher, and after this weekend you will be a W&L man one way or another.

A closing note to those of you have been set up with "blind" dates by well-intentioned upperclassmen. Your date has been described to you as either a nice girl or a good girl. Sometimes this can be misleading, especially if this is your first blind date. You can never really be sure, but a 16th century poet has given us perhaps the best criteria for judging the quality of your date: "Nice Girls go out, go home, and go to bed; good girls go out, go to bed, and go home."

INTERESTED? THE RING-TUM PHI News Staff is seeking dates for this weekend. If interested, call Randy Smith, Mike Gallagher, or Lee Howard as soon as possible.



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Responses to editorial outcry

Undergrad "Untouchables" accused by master race

Dear editor:
It is with deep regret that I feel the need to write this letter. I have been a student at this university for over a year now, and have been disappointed to say the very least, with the school's so-called "honor code." An incident last weekend has upset me to the point that I must express my views publicly.
Last Saturday night I parked my green Pinto station wagon on the road which leads around the Woods Creek Apartments, leading toward the site of the new library. The next day two of my classmates alerted me that my car had been damaged. And indeed it had been, after I had parked it. The left rear quarter panel was scraped and pushed in, and the rear bumper was bent, with one of the mounting brackets nearly pulled out from the body. No note or any indication of who had hit me was present. It was no small dent.
The sad part is that I have very little doubt that the accident was caused by an undergraduate. The law school student body is simply of a higher caliber. One of my classmates would have told me that he had hit me, but not an undergraduate. It is just another example of the warden carelessness I have witnessed on the part of the undergraduate student body. The law students are simply a higher class of people. And most of us never had any "honor code" when we went to college. My school, Albion College, did not have any



And what does the E.C. do about such acts? I am not asking for any investigation, but with the exception of the law school representative (i.e. Rick Goddard), this astute body seems to content itself with reprimanding students who get drunk and steal \$1.50 worth of cheese from a local grocery store. At the same time, the E.C. does nothing to discourage the reckless and immature behavior which reached its peak last year when a student was sentenced by his "gentlemen" friends at a fraternity party. Absolutely unbelievable.
The last part of this letter is directed at the person who hit my car. Come and tell me. You won't have to be put up against the E.C. The honor code is our system. If you do come and tell me, my regard for you personally and for the school in general will be greatly heightened.
I guess the moral of the story is this: at Washington and Lee boys will be boys, but men (and capable women) will be law students.
Disgustedly,
Daniel G. Beyer, '79
previously our reaction upon reading it, as 98% of higher caliber.

Law Students Vote For Separate Honor System

Sixty-two percent of law students polled by the W&L "Law News" indicated they were in favor of separate honor systems for the undergraduate and law schools.

In a statement released last Monday afternoon, administered by the news staff, the W&L Law School indicated that 62% of law students indicated they were in favor of separate honor systems for the undergraduate and law schools.

Participants in the survey were law students from the Washington and Lee Law School, and the survey was conducted by the "Law News" staff.

The survey was conducted by the "Law News" staff, and the results were published in the newspaper.

The results of the survey show that a majority of law students support a separate honor system for their school.

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The Rank-tam Poon

VOLUME I
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, APRIL 20, 1978

School closed tomorrow

Trustees vote for coeducation

In a short final meeting of the Board of Trustees, the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees voted to accept the proposal for coeducation. The vote of the Board was 10-0 in favor of the proposal.

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SAE initiates Black

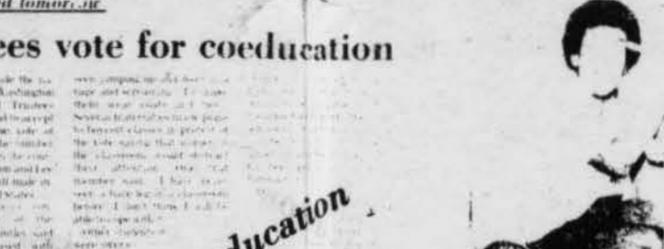
In a shocking display of prejudice, the SAE chapter at Washington and Lee University initiated a Black student into the organization.

The SAE chapter at Washington and Lee University initiated a Black student into the organization.

The SAE chapter at Washington and Lee University initiated a Black student into the organization.

Contact, SAB In Trouble

Contact and the SAB are in trouble due to the actions of the student body.



Graffiti exposed

BLACK WEEK

What do you know about Black Week? It's a time of celebration and solidarity for Black students at Washington and Lee.

Asians form SAYU

A group of Asian students at Washington and Lee University has formed the SAYU (South Asian Young University) organization.

LSWA demands use of latrine

The Lexington Student Welfare Association (LSWA) has demanded the use of a latrine on campus.

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Pub Board suspends paper
Student Body Prints Ring-tum Phi
In Your Pic...
Cars Towed
Town - Gown Relations
Mayor Talks Noise

Review and Outlook reprimanded the law school for wanting to break away from the honor system and form their own. Enough division exists already between the two student bodies. The Phi felt the law school should try to bridge the gap, rather than widen it. Student rights became a big issue when it was discovered just what some of Student Control's procedures were. The committee was basically a very efficient one which overstepped its boundaries many times. Students inside Washington and Lee should have the same rights as students on the outside. The Phi pointed out the injustice of the system and demanded changes that would be in the best interest of the student body. Never was the Phi interested in judging any one member of SCC. The purpose was to change the system.

The next week, the E.C. had to be criticized for not demanding that SAC change SCC procedure. It was another sign of E.C. inaction that could not be allowed to go unnoticed.

None of the other editorials are worth mentioning. The editorials set out to get things done. Sometimes they succeeded, other times they didn't. On the whole, the news staff is pleased with the resulting outcome from its editorials.

Finally, I must approach the subject of the Rank-tam Poon. It follows with another objective which the staff was supposed to strive for this year. The writers were supposed to have fun at all times. That is the only way to keep the paper interesting for the readers as well as the writers. The reporters had fun while investigating. The editor had fun lambasting. The cartoonists had fun drawing and it was our hope that the readers had fun reading.

The Rank-tam Poon was the ultimate stride towards enjoyment. Other colleges have enjoyed a lampoon of their college paper. The staff felt W&L should be treated to one as well. It was kept a surprise because again, it was unprecedented. The staff felt the edition might cause the usual waves and cries of "irresponsibility" but we persevered. The staff was out to please the student body come hell or high water. The administration initially overreacted, the Pub Board subsequently reacted and the student body was forced to act. My hope is that the Ring-tum Phi will continue to laugh at itself and at life at Washington and Lee at least once a year.

Thus ends a short presentation of the philosophy of this year's Ring-tum Phi. We waited until the end to present it because the staff felt we didn't need to explain our reporting during the year. The only reason an explanation has been given now is in the hopes that it will be of some service to future editors.

And for those of you who think this has been a crock, you are right. The real reason for the philosophy of the Phi this year is, well, we just hated everybody and wanted to show it.

j.m.g.

E.C. to question McNider's tactics

Jim McNider, chairman of the Student Control Committee, may be asked to appear at Monday's Executive Committee meeting to explain certain procedural irregularities of his committee. EC President Jim Underhill said Tuesday.

The Grinch who stole Saturday

Every mink down in Minkville liked Saturday a lot. But the Grinch who lived in the middle of Minkville did not! The Grinch hated Saturday, and for a very poor reason. He didn't quite fit into the school day system. The Grinch, from his perch high in Washington Hall, where everyday life seems so trivial and small, said to himself, on some dark gloomy day, "I've got to find a plan to take Saturday away. If I take Saturday away, then to school they must come. He'll be so mad, so angry, so angry that he'll come to school. They must leave their warm beds and with sad hearts, say goodbye to their sweet, little Friday night tarts. They must rise bright and early on the January 7 day. And come to school in a hurry and stay late, late, late!"

Now the mean old Grinch was as delighted as could be, and he told himself so, as he slapped his own knee. "Oh, how happy I am to take Saturday away. Oh, how happy I am to take Saturday away. For getting an extra day with their tents. For whom I really wouldn't give a penny two cents. Even though Monday was the day after New Year's, I am sure they only wanted it to sip a few more beers."

Then the Grinch sat down, and with a couple of whistles. With a couple of whistles and a couple of pines. He took out the calendar, a pair of scissors and a razor. To the work of the first, and then his heart yearned. To cut out Saturday, and cut, cut he did. He cut and he snipped and he snipped and he cut and before long, they were before the Lee Chapel clock struck an early morning ding. Before the sun rose high in the dawn, Saturday, sweet Saturday, was gone.

Way down in Minkville lives a special breed of evil: Saturday-stealing griches who eat little fishes. But also in Minkville live the minks who are good. They go to school during the week, like all students should. On Sunday, it's Sunday school. On Monday, it's Monday school. On Tuesday it's Tuesday school and on Wednesday it's Wednesday school. On Thursday it's Thursday school and on Friday, it's Friday school. But Saturdays, sweet Saturdays are to each and every mink. No school days, and so they rightly think. To the minks, school on Saturday is not so very funny. They'd miss sleeping, and minking, and even bugs bumpy.

Now the minks took this seriously, as serious as could be. And they looked everywhere for answers. They looked under trees. They looked under stumps. They looked under logs. They looked under rocks. They looked behind clocks. They looked everywhere where lockers would look. And the answer was found in a history book! The period of the system was where the answer was found. When the children were vocal and sat on the ground. But minks are never vocal, people would misconstrue. Minks only thirst, and do what minks do. Amidst the confusion, a speaker arose, and opened his mouth and said on his terms. "The Grinch wants Saturday school, he can go, and take a nap. We'll do as minks do, and stay home and sleep."

The Nose Knows

A certain member of the EC got his eye blacked at a fraternity party last week. We looked for a "punch" line concerning this story but the frat member already took it.

Town - Gown Relations

Mayor Talks Noise



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 non-winning 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 sorry 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. Through these two games were lost, 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 offense play when the outcome of the game was still undecided is a perplexing question.

No matter how good a runner Lester 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 Lester 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 Hossy's injury, but our chances almost undoubtedly would have been increased. The coaches did put Swope in to do what Lester could not, but there were only 26 seconds left on the clock.

This incident and misdirection is reminiscent of the 1963 Centre College game when after being behind 5-1, the Generals scored with seconds remaining on the clock, and the coaches elected to try out their two-point conversion plus instead of going for the almost sure win by kicking the extra point. Another case is last year at Hampton by day of a new coaching instructor 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. In addition, it seems members, not try. It appears that the team has no coaching leadership, as evidenced by the above games which resulted in notches for the lost season. The head coach is supposed to make the important decisions when they need to be made, not just concern himself with the detour 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.

The editorial position has perhaps received most of the criticism this year. It should. Students should be applauded for caring enough to write in. No letter has been suppressed this year. Criticism has been invited and appreciated. Though most of the critics have attacked the position the editor has taken, the staff has made it a policy to print every letter, and to give preference to letters criticizing over those that have praised.

From the first editorial damning the rush season to the last editorial praising the E.C., the intention was to provoke thought. Thought has been provoked. In some cases, action has been taken to right wrongs. Many things still need to be done to make Washington and Lee become closer to a utopia.

Rush is held too soon in the year and the freshmen needs are not the primary concern of the IFC. Frats are out to meet their quotas. The rush editorial was intended to tell the freshmen to keep their eyes open to the true nature of rush. Whether this editorial was successful should be a question left to the rising sophomores.

People had been thinking it for years but everyone was afraid to say it. The football team had real problems. Usually, a sports editorial is not included in the editorial section, but rather in the sports section. The editor felt since sports is such an integral part of the life at W&L, it had a place on the editorial page. The editorial came as close as it could without saying it — the football team needed a coaching change. The Phi wished no ill will toward Mr. McHenry. The editorial concerned itself with what was in the best interests of the student body.

The "Rack Date" editorial, though written tongue-in-cheek, said a lot about the dating system at Washington and Lee. It pointed out the pressures freshmen must experience to get a date for the first big weekend. It also showed the high regard women are held in by men. Besides making a statement, it was fun to write and to read.

The independent exam system was defended in the editorial column. The faculty was condemned for threatening to take it away. The editorial pointed out that you don't improve something by destroying its foundation. The independent exam system was retained.

The recall of the E.C. was suggested when the E.C. failed to chastise Contact for throwing a \$100 party with student money. Students have the legal right to recall their representatives when they are not doing their job. The next week, the E.C. chastised Contact, but said student body funded parties were okay for subcommittees.

The "Grinch who stole Saturday" was another fun editorial to write and read. It said that students were unhappy about Saturday classes. It was written in verse because the editor felt the student body needed a light change of pace.

Hulfish retained

By Lee Howard
Charlie Hulfish was retained as Student Activities Board chairman by a 5-4 vote Monday night during an emotional and tension-wrought Executive Committee meeting.

Hulfish resigns

Charlie Hulfish, co-chairman of the Student Activities Board, resigned his position as head of that committee amid a new wave of controversy surrounding the SAB.

Hulfish saga winds down

By Jim Harrow
Reached by the conclusion of his vote on the SAB, co-chairman Charlie Hulfish still remains a controversial person after his resignation from the Executive Committee by the Executive Committee two weeks ago.

EC discusses Phi article

By Randy Smith
The Executive Committee discussed the Phi article "The Grinch who stole Saturday" at its meeting Monday night.

Student opinion ignored

SAB votes in closed session to get Four Tops

By Randy Smith
The Student Activities Board has voted overwhelmingly to contact the Four Tops to perform during "Fancy Dress Weekend," the Ring-tum Phi has learned from a confidential source on the SAB.

When asked why a hand not discussed in an open session was voted on in a closed one, Hulfish said he "didn't see a need for an open session. There are times when we can't have students sliding into our office."

He added that he felt the Student Activities Board "is a good representation" of the students, and that the SAB is not "anti-student."

doing the job. It is a shame that the people who serve on these committees do not think so. Students do not pay their activities fee to fund parties for public servants.

Because Washington and Lee is not set alone in this world, the Phi chose to do some reporting on the city of Lexington. For years, the students have had complaints about the town and vice versa. In the past, editors had decided a "hands off" policy was the best approach to the problem. The problem, never being approached by the students, was never approached by the city. Noise ballooned into a major problem. The press's right to public information became another issue. The first problem was shelved, the second was settled in the press's favor. Problems still exist, but the town now knows the students are a force to be reckoned with.

The news staff decided to investigate W&L's stock portfolio because certain industries support South Africa's apartheid policy. Apartheid is inhuman and even though W&L has southern conservative tendencies, that is no reason to support South Africa's racist policies. Other universities in the nation demanded explanations from their schools' administrations. The Ring-tum Phi felt the W&L student body should receive one also.

The Charlie Hulfish affair was very sad. Hulfish should have left student politics after his loan controversy arose at the beginning of the year. The Ring-tum Phi chose to report that Hulfish committed an honor violation when he refused to abide by the system. The news staff felt his presence on campus was an insult to every student for whom the honor system means something. The Phi broke precedent by printing the results of an honor trial, but the staff felt the precedent-setting action to be in the best interests of the student body. Hulfish was continuing to use the student body for his own desire. An honor felon should be ostracized by the student body. The EC is supposed to do this. In failing to act, the EC was not fulfilling its duty to the student body. In reporting the Hulfish honor offense, the irresponsibility of the student government and the corruption of a public official who handled student money was brought to light.

This was the first year in recent history that the newspaper gave more than PR coverage to the student body elections. In the past, only the individual candidates' personal statements were printed. The Phi had been unwilling to approach the issues, as the candidates were unwilling to approach the issues. This year the candidates were presented the issues and were compelled to comment on them. The student body should be informed as to the candidates' feelings about all the issues. It is a newspaper's responsibility to inform the student body about the issues and how the candidates feel about them. My hope is that future editors will attempt to require more than statements from the candidates.

The Rank-tam Poon

By Lee Howard

Students vote for coeducation

Students want coeducation

Asians form SAY

LSWA demands use of latrine



Graffiti exposed

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He added that he felt the Student Activities Board "is a good representation" of the students, and that the SAB is not "anti-student."

BLACK WEEK FOR W&L SPORTS

W&L Puts Hampden Sydney Back Into Top Ten

By Lee Howard
What do you do against a team that is bigger, stronger, faster and more than yours? Nothing. Absolutely nothing. That's what the Ring-tum Phi has learned from a confidential source on the SAB.

When they managed to get to the three yard line, they got the ball on down.

The Tigers scored on their first drive. They scored on their second drive. They scored on their third drive.

The Tigers scored on their fourth drive. They scored on their fifth drive. They scored on their sixth drive.

Traveler from Altruria

By Lee Howard
A traveler from Altruria was seen in Lexington, Virginia, on Monday night.

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Contact, SAB In Trouble

Big Daddys Never Die!

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Tennis Team Finishes Second in Nation

by Mike Farrand

Washington and Lee's tennis team is now the school's highest nationally ranked team. Last week in Ohio it battled other Division III schools, competed intensely, and returned the nation's number two team. Tennis USA might have forecast a different result, as they had ranked W&L number 1, but no one was too disappointed. Indeed if one asks Doug Gaker, who played in the tournament, why they finished only second he retorts, "Why don't you ask us why we didn't finish fifth or sixth? That's how it would have been if we had played each team head-to-head; the teams were that good."

The same response comes from the coach. Dennis Bussard said: "I'm pleased. We all played beyond our potential. We didn't get one of the better draws either." Ben Johns, as an indication, lost in the semifinals but had to beat the number one seeded player, who had not lost a match all year, to get there. Johns only lost to Alexanderson from Claremont 6-3, 6-7 (2-5), 6-4. Cody Davis also played well, winning the most crucial point for the Generals. That was in the first round against Claremont's number 4 man, Werner. He beat him 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. If he had lost, the Generals would have come in third because Claremont placed third only a point behind W&L. Davis lost in the next round 6-0, 6-3, to Bussert who went on to become the national champion.

The Johns-Jackson doubles team, that won the title last year, placed second this year, losing to Kalamazoo's Hosner-Bussert in the finals. Says

Bussard, "They could have played better but Kalamazoo won the tournament and that doubles team was as good as the team." Kalamazoo who had 20 victory points while W&L followed with 12. "The tournament has never been dominated like Kalamazoo did this year," states Bussard.

Reflecting on this year's tennis, Bussard is justifiably pleased. "We always say on this team that if you play up to your potential you can live with yourself, and this team played beyond their potential at times and we are all finding it easy to do just that," sates the coach about the success of this year. "We played a tough schedule (75 percent Division I teams) this year but we did well. Our overall record, in fact, was 10-12." He explained that the schedule paid large dividends at the national tournament.

The team had some bright stars. "I'd say Gaker and Constine are the most improved players on the team," he says. "Doug changed his game to a serve-and-volley and that helped it immensely. David Constine, too, raised the level of his game considerably." The top three players, Johns, Jackson and David, all played well but nobody expected them not to.

It looks as though tennis excellence is in Lexington to stay, too. Ben Johns graduates this year and Cody Davis is transferring to Vanderbilt, but many more great players will be stepping in their places. Indeed Bussard has labelled this year "the greatest recruitment year in Washington & Lee's history." One recruit may be the best tennis player to ever come to this school. That honor goes to Shaw Cranfield from Houston, Texas. He is the number 10 state player in the eighteen and under category, and was U. Va.'s number 1 prospect for this year, but he chose W&L for its size. Others include John Daniel of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who's brother plays number 1 for Duke, Tim Baird who plays number 3 on the number 1 school team in Texas, and Weston Yonge. Richard Makepeace also returns next year to round out what should be W&L's most successful tennis team ever.

For Coach Dennis Bussard, who goes to Boston next year as the basketball coach for Babson, Washington and Lee has only great appreciation for a coaching job well done.

W&L Lacrosse — What Does the Future hold?

By Jim Barnes

After 12 goals and 12 strains of "Give My Regards to Broawdway", the adopted fight song of Cornell University, one senior paused to reflect on the future of lacrosse at Washington and Lee. In four years and many Saturdays spent at Wilson Field, he had seen W&L drop from being fifth ranked nationally, to slipping into the playoffs as the ninth nationally-ranked team at the end of the regular season. For the two years prior to this senior's tenure, the final season polls recognized W&L as the third best Division I team in the country.

For the lacrosse team 1978 was a year of unfortunate

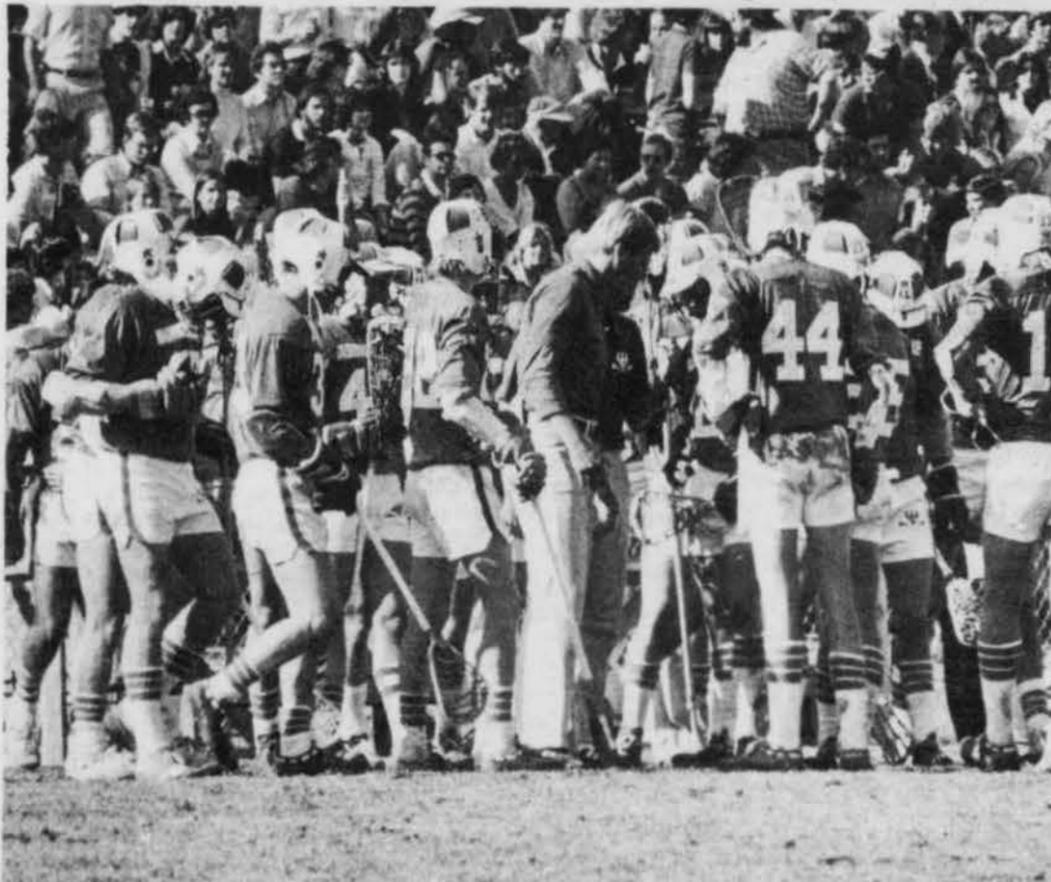
are a bit premature. As one senior said before the quarter-final contest in Ithica two Wednesdays ago, "We're only three games away from the national championship."

It was an achievement that Washington and Lee was on the game's program cover. Not many coaches could guide their team to post season competition having lost ten starters to graduation and early season defections. But Emmer, a three-time lacrosse Coach-of-the-Year, did not dwell on his team's depleted condition. Instead he took a team to the playoffs that he admits "from an ability standpoint, was the weakest" he has coached at W&L.

seniors and three juniors, all veterans of the two previous championship seasons.

On the other hand the '78 W&L unit was missing the services of two '76 All-American defensemen and the substantially more potent '76 offense. Although the Generals were out-gunned by Cornell, they were not outfought, as the team displayed some of the most ferocious checking ever witnessed by a W&L fan.

Perhaps there is a goal for some lacrosse players that is equal to, or at the very least, a close second behind winning a national championship. That goal might be to play for a



"firsts". It was the first time in five years that the team lost to the University of Virginia. It was the first time in seven and nine years that we were defeated by Duke and Roanoke College respectively.

The question is, can W&L realistically entertain ideas of capturing a national championship amidst the growing popularity of lacrosse among Division I schools?

W&L's head lacrosse coach Jack Emmer is faced with the unenviable task of trying to sell W&L's "charms" to prospective recruits, while Johns Hopkins and Maryland are handing out scholarships. Only Cornell bound by Ivy League restrictions has a similar constraints placed on them. Even then, Cornell can provide their deserving players financial aid on the basis of grants alone, while W&L more often than not, distributes its financial aid in a composite form of grant, loan, and work-study.

In pondering the above facts one may wonder if W&L's lacrosse team will ever regain the prominence it once held in 1973 and 1974.

But perhaps the postmortems

It is interesting to compare W&L's last two losses to the Redmen of Cornell, both in first round playoff competition. In 1976 the Generals were shut-out 14-0. This year the team scored twice, and shaved Cornell's margin of victory to ten.

Both the '76 and '78 Cornell teams had six All-Americans starting for them. The '78 Redmen squad might be better than the '76 team starting seven

nonathletic scholarship, small, primarily division III school, to compete with the division I powers and their scholarships, and beat them. That spirit, that "elan", will always characterize a W&L lacrosse team. With it, and the backing of some of the nation's most enthusiastic and loyal lacrosse fans, the climb back to the top is not impossible, but inevitable.

Fallon Holds Spring Drills for Football

Washington and Lee's new football coach, Jack Fallon, recently held a series of flexibility and agility workouts for anyone "interested in working up a big sweat in a hurry." While all students were welcome to attend, the majority of the students were football players, which impressed Fallon.

Washington and Lee is a Division III school, and according to Division III regulations, no member school can hold a spring football practice. The principle reason for the rule is the

high cost of football practice, which requires insurance for each player.

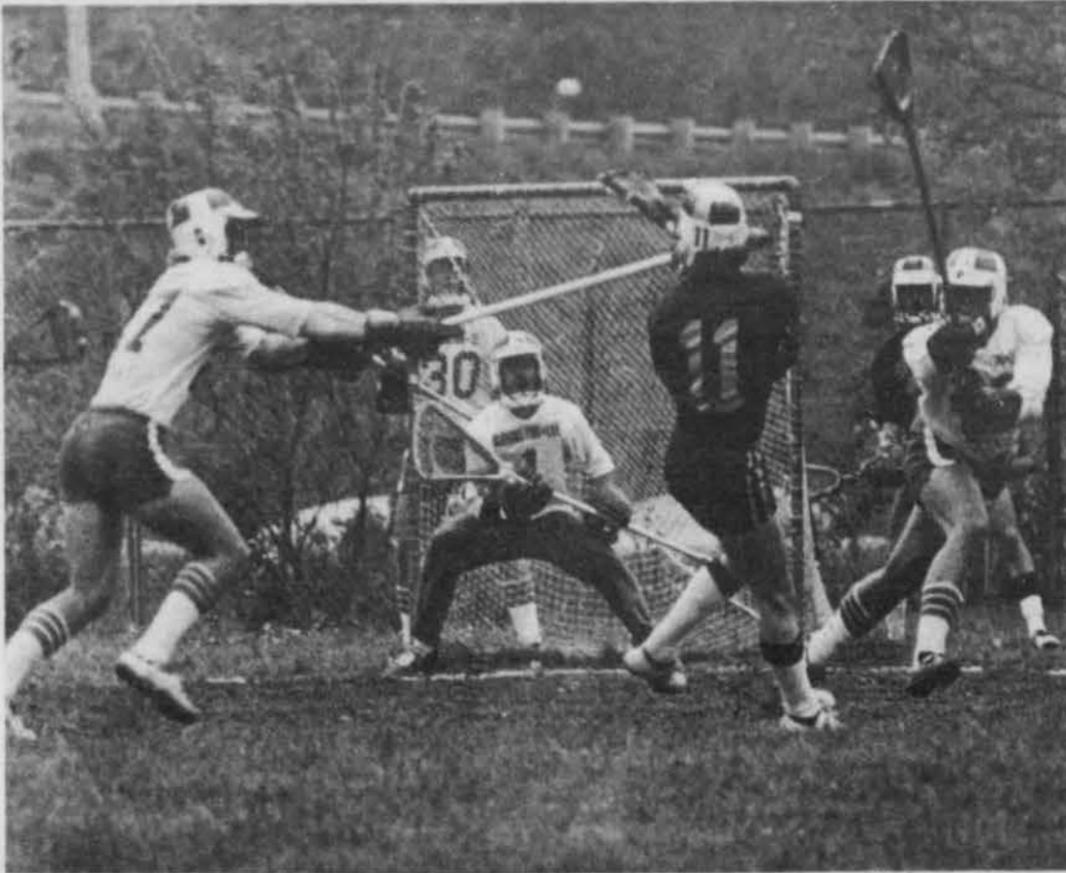
Fallon said he would like to see the rule changed to permit non-contact drills during the spring. Football is the only major sport that does not have off-season practice at W&L. "The type of athlete we get here would benefit from a week of work on technique and skills," Fallon said. The players would also have a reduced chance of injury during the season with improved priming and technique.

Gondoliers

Win!!!!

The Ring-tum Phi Muckrakers were defeated 14-10 by the WLUR Gondoliers. The game took place last Friday. The Muckrakers have demanded a rematch to be held today at 3 p.m.

The Gondoliers had practiced several times before the Friday match. The Muckrakers took the field inexperienced. Yet, the Muckrakers held a 10-4 advantage going into the sixth inning. A flurry of hits placed the Gondoliers in the lead to stay.



Brown in action earlier in season. Wins Wheelwright Award.

photo by Neil Sheehan

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I learn from friends that this edition of the Ring-tum Phi is the last issue with you, Mr. Gallagher, as the editor.

At this time then, I would like to be counted among those who are sad to see your term end. I feel that this year you have served well as editor. The

Seniors

(continued from page 1)

ed.

We might also recall the freshman who was chained to the bicycle rack in the Quad and his subsequent rage. The Class of '78 undoubtedly brought more life and rowdiness with them to the freshman dorms than any class in recent memory. The memories are good and numerous.

Most of us have worked hard and played hard. The percentage of five-year men is not any higher than in classes preceding ours.

As in the past, many of us will continue our education at some of the finest graduate and professional schools here and abroad. Then again, there are those of us who will rise no higher in occupational status than the W&L alumnus who runs the Ferris Wheel on Coney Island.

So we leave Washington and Lee. For most, it has been a good four years that hopefully will serve us well in the future.

We will receive on Thursday, a sheepskin (or a receipt for \$25,000) that reflects the conditioning and education of one of the country's strong academic institutions. Whether we employ it to take us to positions of leadership or to the Ferris Wheel at Coney Island, few will claim that they acquired it while simply marking time.

critical analysis to which you have subjected this university and all aspects of it has been of enormous value in that this can help all of us improve the situation at Washington and Lee. Your paper has taught us that we must be unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing by anyone (especially those in student government) of all that is good here.

The Ring-tum Phi, under your leadership, has been at the head of this effort to improve things here. And for that service, I thank you and your staff. At least it seemed that while you were editor, that someone was

trying.

Gary Goodenow

Dear Editor:

It seems to me there is a logical contradiction between two of your recent editorials. In one of the editorials you maintain, if I understand you rightly, that it is a student's privilege to do anything he wants during a movie in the duPont theatre and throw it on the floor to be cleaned up by buildings and grounds.

Two weeks you call him a cad, not a gentleman, etc. Can't buildings and grounds clean up after him too?

James K. Shillington
Chemistry

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SOUTHERN INN

Awards Presented

The following list of awards were presented to Washington and Lee athletes at the Sports Banquet on Tuesday night.

- E. G. Leslie Pitching Award-Dale S. Childs
- Coaches Baseball Trophy-Robert A. Szczecinski
- Tommy Baker Batting Award-Theodore W. Hissey
- W&L Basketball Award-Patrick F. Dennis
- Coaches and Captains Basketball Award-David E. Leunig
- Billy Davis Memorial Basketball Award-Mac E. Rein Jr.
- Alumni Basketball Award-Robert P. Forlenza
- Leigh Williams Memorial Basketball Award-Patrick F. Dennis
- Forest Fletcher Cross-Country Trophy-Allen W. Weeks
- Captains Cross Country Trophy-William G. Welch
- C. J. Harrington Memorial Football Award-Jeffrey L. Slatcoff and Carl K. Folick
- Clovis Moomaw Football Award-T. Mark Duncan
- Don Ray Justice Memorial Football Award-Stewart Atkinson
- Lee McLaughlin Football Award-Martin L. Piccoli II
- Felix Smart Memorial Golf Award-Gerald L. Maatman Jr.
- Cy Twombly Most Improved Golfer-David E. Leunig
- T. W. Martin Memorial Lacrosse Award-Mark H. Derbyshire
- Wheel Wright Memorial Lacrosse Award-Charles V. Brown III
- Jay Stull Memorial Lacrosse Award-Robert J. Williams
- Atlanta Alumni Most Improved Lacrosse Player-Christopher E. Walsh
- C. W. Pacy Jr. Memorial Lacrosse Award-James E. Herbert
- Jim Trundle Soccer Trophy-William M. Stone
- Coaches Soccer Trophy-Reynolds Dods
- D. D. Redmond Defensive Soccer Award-Arthur G. Barriault
- R. G. Lathrop Offensive Soccer Award-William M. Stone
- Memorial Swimming Award-John S. Hudson
- Most Improved Swimmer-Mark W. Hampton
- Twombly-Eastman Swimming Trophy-Peter B. Meem
- Memorial Tennis Cup-Benjamin I. Johns
- Washburn Outstanding Freshman Tennis Award-Cody F. Davis
- Forest Fletcher Track and Field Trophy-John H. Norberg
- Memorial Track and Field Trophy-Richard G. Bird Jr.
- Coaches Track and Field Trophy-Allen W. Weeks
- D. C. Montgomery Captains Freshman Wrestling Trophy-David G. Stoeffel
- A. E. Mathis War Memorial Wrestling Trophy-Howard F. Knipp
- Burt Haaland Memorial Waterpolo Award-Keith B. Romick
- Most Improved Water Polo Player-William H. Hodges
- Outstanding Freshman Athlete-James E. Herbert
- Wink Gasgow Spirit and Sportsmanship Award-T. Mark Duncan and Jeffrey L. Slatcoff
- Preston R. Brown Most Valuable Athlete Award-John S. Hudson

OLD FASHIONED SALE
May 31st & June 1st
12:00 to 2:00 p.m.



REMEMBER WHEN: Freshmen wore beanies, garters were fashionable, we danced to the W&L Swing and a dollar was worth a dollar? We do! This can be your experience also during our sale! Memorabilia, gifts, clothes and school supplies are on sale for 1c to \$5.00. Enjoy browsing and a free lemonade.

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SALE AT ODK CIRCLE

Honor Code Changes

(continued from page 1)

realistically reflected by giving the EC jurisdiction in "Lexington, Rockbridge County, or whenever a student represents himself as being a student at Washington and Lee. Hence, there may be many things reprehensible and heartily condemned by the EC and all good citizens which still cannot be brought under the honor system."

Another change was instituted that requires that a student found guilty in an EC hearing, and not appealing his case must leave within 48 hours. The President of the EC may extend this time period. There had not been any time limit before. This presented problems when a student found guilty but not appealing the EC verdict to a student body hearing would remain around campus. The provision also delineates responsibility, saying that the administration is responsible for the student's removal.

The advisors are also now able to question any witnesses that appear before the EC. The accused was the only one able to ask questions of the witnesses before, with the result that advisors to the accused would whisper questions to the accused, and he in turn would repeat the questions out loud to the witnesses. Several EC members felt that advisors may be able to intimidate witnesses, but it was agreed to try the change and see if it works.

There will be more student representation in the initial investigations into possible breaches of the honor system. Before, three EC members would investigate a possible violation, and two of the three had to decide to bring the matter to the attention of the full EC. Now, there will be two EC members and a student from the same school within the university as that of the suspected student.

The accused may also know the identity of all adverse witnesses at the time that he is charged with an honor violation. Previously, the accused was not told what witnesses would be testifying against him. There is a provision included, however, if the accused tries to intimidate the adverse witnesses. It reads that the E.C. "will view such actions unfavorable to the accused"

The time that it takes to prepare for a student body hearing should be shortened with another provision. It was accepted practice for the tape recording of an EC hearing to be transcribed in preparation for a student body hearing. The White Book limits such

transcripts for case preparation, however, so the EC hearing cannot be replayed at a student body hearing. The EC has decided that this accepted practice is not to the advantage of the EC nor the accused. The tape can be played for the accused and the EC with both taking notes from it. This process usually took a day or two and has now been eliminated.

Another change enables a student found guilty at either the EC hearing or student body hearing to have his transcript sent to other schools without any notations made about his being found guilty of an honor violation. The provision states that a university record shall be kept of students found guilty. If a student withdraws after being charged but before an honor hearing, his university record shall make a note of it. The university record is thus separate from an academic transcript sent to other schools.

There were a total of fifteen changes made to the White Book. The other ten changes cleared the wording or instituted accepted practice into the White Book. Overall, the emphasis was on the rights of the accused without becoming preoccupied with the procedural aspects of the honor system.

Another result of law students questioning parts of the procedures is that there will be an orientation to the honor system for the first year law students this fall. In the last few years there has not been one, but plans are being made by the new EC to do this.



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Webster Wins

William M. Webster IV of Greenville, S.C. has been named the recipient of the G. Holbrook Barber Honor Scholarship at Washington and Lee University here, where he will be a senior next year.

The Barber Scholarship, established last year by Mrs. Barber in honor of the memory of her late husband, is awarded to the undergraduate senior at W&L who has "made the greatest contribution to the spirit of the campus and university life," taking into account participation in university activities, helpfulness toward

others, respect for fellow students, character, and academic achievements.

He was inducted this winter into membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary leadership society which was founded at Washington and Lee in 1914. He was one of only five juniors tapped for membership.

The Holbrook Barber Scholarship is awarded by a special committee consisting of the dean of The College, W&L's liberal arts and sciences division, and two student representatives designated by the president of the university.

Resigns

(continued from page 1)

had this to say, "The pressure was just getting to be too much. I couldn't take it any longer. A person can take only so much personal abuse and criticism. I am a nervous wreck now. I can hardly study for my exams."

Washington Hall was secretly overjoyed when the news was released on the wire services. A source inside the Hall told the RTP, "Gallagher has been a thorn in our side all year. Good riddance I say."

The official Washington Hall statement was more favorable towards Gallagher. "It is the wish of Washington and Lee the Mr. Gallagher will devote as much time to his studies next year as he has to the newspaper so he can graduate from this institution. His contribution to the paper has been quite unforgettable."

M. Gray Coleman has been chosen by the Publications Board to fill the editor position next year. Coleman has been noticeably absent from the paper the last few weeks though having served as Entertainment Editor earlier in the year.

Graduation

(continued from page 1)

division, and more than 60 will receive the B.A. from the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics.

Receiving bachelor of science degrees in commerce will be 70 students, while 45 will receive the B.S. degree from The College.

The School of Law will confer the juris doctor degree on 71 students. The J.D. is the first professional law degree and has replaced the old LL.B. degree at Washington and Lee and many other law schools.

Five honorary degrees will be awarded as well. By tradition, the names of those persons will not be revealed until the beginning of commencement week itself.

Ariel review

(continued from page 3)

generally illiterate reader such as I. Granted Chip Rush has every right as an artist to introduce "Squadron-Love" with an untranslated ode from Horace. Parker Potter as editor should have been more sympathetic to his readers and should have included an English translation. Even my Milton edition has footnotes!

I like e.e. cummings and so I guess I am prejudiced. Mike Odom's poem "Leaving Lexington" had great appeal for me. Short, sweet, and almost unpunctuated, I loved it. But then I am known for my questionable taste.

Chris Volk's picture tour of Europe was a welcome and attractive addition to the ariel. I am surprised, however, that he was the only photographer or visual artist featured. This should be corrected in future editions. I am no photography critic, but why did I keep expecting Mrs. Volk Sr. to be standing there, waving to me from the Eiffel Tower? I must have problems—the family album on the brain.

Parker Potter did a good, but not a great job as editor. A few of the pieces were simply not of the quality required for even a college magazine, but perhaps Potter did not have a large selection of work from which to choose. There were typos, anathema I think in a publication such as this. In a few places the layout was extremely poor, something which should be looked to in future ariels.

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