

The Ring-tum Phi

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Lexington, Virginia

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Election Run-offs Held Today

Law School finished Monday, Freshmen return to polls

Elections for freshman class officers and committee representatives continued with a run-off among eight candidates today. The first-year law class was able to complete its election Monday, choosing its representative to the Executive Committee.

Jenelle Mims was the winner in the law school election capturing 47 of the 82 votes cast. Bill Abernathy received 22 votes and Mindy Dunn 13 in the contest for the first-year law class' E.C. member.

Today's run-off for freshman class president involved Ware Palmer and Stuart Miller. Palmer was the biggest vote-getter in Monday's election polling 58. Miller, a write-in candidate, was second with 46 votes.

Dropped from today's ballot were Jim Lewis (who won 39 votes), Kevin Bowles (35), Alan Kendrick (20), Dan Schott (11), Doug Linton (13), and John Martin.

In another crowded race to fill the position of freshman E.C. representative, only Charlie Scott and David Cordell survived Monday's election between six candidates. Scott polled the most votes with 81. Cordell was second, winning 49.

Eliminated from today's run-off were Bill Peery (33), Bob Lanoue (29), James Dunn (29), and Joseph Paletta (2).

Of the four candidates vying for the vice presidency, Bud White and Glen Koontz advanced to today's election. White

received 72 votes, and Koontz 60.

Dropped from today's ballot were Ben Jarratt (44) and Geoffrey Fauth (40).

The position of University Council representative, which was uncontested at last Monday's E.C. meeting, was also involved in the run-off election.

Write-in candidate Steve Nardo won 53 of the 128 votes cast,

forcing a run-off between himself and Ed Gonsalves, who polled 40 votes.

A little over 50 percent of the freshman class voted in Monday's election.

For the results of today's balloting, check bulletin boards around campus and next week's Ring-tum Phi.



Who's Who in American Colleges



by Kevin Dwyer

Students who were chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were announced to the Ring-tum Phi today. Nominations were placed with the organization in September.

Who's Who is a publication which lists students considered outstanding by their universities for their activities and accomplishments. Both law students and undergraduate juniors and seniors are eligible.

Twenty undergraduates and eleven law students are among those honored.

From the undergraduate schools:

George A.F. Berry of Charlotte, N.C., Co-Captain of the varsity football team, active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Jack Bovay of Lakeland, Fla., served the Executive Committee for two years and has served on the Student Recruitment Committee, Mock Convention Committee, and as Treasurer of Kappa Alpha.

Michael Busbey, also of Lakeland, Fla., has been a three year letterman in baseball, assistant head dorm counselor, Vice-President of Delta Tau Delta and has served on the Student Recruitment Committee.

Doug Byrd has been inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He

Presidential candidate's banner sabotaged

by Mike Perry

Last Thursday evening Freshman class Presidential candidate Dan Schott returned to his Graham-Lee dorm room following dinner to find that his cloth banner had been burned.

Schott found the banner and one of his rugs smoldering in the hallway.

Although Schott described the damage as "very minimal as far as my room is concerned,"

he was very upset and immediately contacted Dean Robert Huntley, Coordinator of the Freshman Year, at his office.

Dean Huntley made several phone calls, including a call to Jay Foster, Schott's dorm counselor. Foster considered the matter important enough to ask George Berry, Assistant Head Dorm Counselor for his wing of the dorm, to help investigate the matter.

Berry and Foster interrogated two freshmen several times over the course of the weekend, whom they suspected of involvement in the incident.

During the weekend's questioning, the dorm counselors discovered that only one of the students had actually been involved; however, his identity has not been disclosed.

According to Berry, "By Sunday night we knew who did it and we confronted him" and "he told us that he had done it."

Jay Foster did not wish to comment on the incident, but George Berry stated that the dorm counselors considered the incident, "not a matter for the E.C....It has been taken to Student Control."

Berry said the incident was "not a personal attack by one student on another, it was an accident that we felt was serious enough to go to Student Control."

has also served on the University Council, Student Recruitment Committee and as Secretary of Sigma Chi.

Rob Calvert of Lynchburg, Va., is serving on the Executive Committee this year, and Student Control, Mock Convention and Cold Check Committees in the past, as well as having been his class President.

M. Gray Coleman II of New Orleans, La., is Editor-in-Chief of the Ring-tum Phi. He is in Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, the Student Recruitment Committee, and was President of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity last year.

(continued on page 12)

Sigma Chi Fined \$100, Delt Fine Dropped by IFC

by David Greer

Delta Tau Delta fraternity's fine of \$100 for "ungentlemanly conduct" at the Lambda Chi Alpha house was reduced to a "stiff warning" by the Interfraternity Council's Judicial Board Tuesday night. In addition, Sigma Chi was fined \$100 for a "kidnapping" infraction.

Freshman Stan Nolan, a Sigma Chi pledge, was taken from the freshman quad by several Sigma Chi upperclassmen and was left on Route 60 near the Blue Ridge Parkway. He was picked up by dorm counselor Bill Tucker, who was returning from a road trip.

The upperclassmen involved—Pete Clements, Ricky Wallerstein, Marsh Meriman, Ed Jordan, Sam Rogers, and Jim Flippen—said that they did not realize that they were breaking any rules.

The group said that they had asked dorm counselor Charlie Smith about kidnapping before the incident, and that he had told them that they could not take anyone from the dorms. They did not realize that the quad is considered part of the dorm area, and said that they would not have broken the rules if they had known them. Clements stressed that they were "trying to make sure we did nothing wrong."

The group said they created no disturbance in the quad and that Nolan put up no struggle. They notified some other pledges of Nolan's whereabouts so he could be rescued.

Judicial Board member Bill Thistlethwaite, during the Board's deliberations on the case, said, "a dorm counselor really messed up this case—he let them do something wrong."

Board member Charles Terry added that he thought, "they were legitimate in that they thought it was all right that they were in the quad."

It was also pointed out that the Sigma Chi's violated an IFC rule against any pledging activity.

(continued on page 11)



Who is that elderly gentleman and what is he doing to that beautiful young lady? See the Ring-tum Phi's seering expose on pages 6 and 7.
Photo by David Favrot

Homecoming cost \$4,000, SAB says

by Dick Moss

While the final figures are not yet tabulated, the SAB, according to co-chairman Doug Jackson, spent an estimated \$4,000 this past weekend on Homecoming. This figure agrees with the approximate budget which the SAB had made for the weekend.

At the SAB meeting Sunday night, board members were asked about any reactions they received about Homecoming, and while the general reaction seemed to be good, there were a few complaints about the noise and the time factor at the concert Friday night.

Film Society
Given \$100

Jim Diesing, president pro-tem, came before the SAB to ask for funds totaling \$100 for second film in their series, the first being paid for by the Glasgow Endowment. Diesing and Professor Kaston were told to come to the SAB by the E.C.

After a presentation by Ms. Kaston and Diesing, and a few minutes of discussion among SAB members, the SAB voted to give \$100 to the Film Society, and promised to consider any further requests for funds from the Film Society.

Ms. Kaston then left the meeting, but on her way out,

she told the Board members that she was "very impressed" with the considerate manner with which they had treated her. She also stated that, "The E.C. seemed to give us the cold shoulder" when they went before that body, and that this increased her favorable impression of the SAB.

(See related story
on page 4)

Other Business

In other matters, the SAB an-

nounced a number of bands being considered for Fancy Dress, among them, Art Mooney, Glen Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Duke Ellington, and Stan Keaton.

The SAB also voted to have Menus, a Brazilian jazz group, in the Cockpit, on Nov. 9 or 11, at a cost of between \$150-\$200.

The SAB will also be sponsoring a concert by Happy Trom in the Cockpit Oct. 25, and a guitar workshop on Oct. 26 in the music room, led by Trom. The cost for Trom will be \$600.



Freshmen vote in Monday's election. Run-offs were today.

photo by Chris Volk

Nine freshmen removed from ballot Monday

by Randy Smith

"I think the whole election should be done over Wednesday," said junior representative Steve Abraham at the Executive Committee's meeting Monday night.

Nine of the 17 freshman candidates for class and committee offices failed to submit a financial statement by 7 p.m. Sunday, so their names were stricken from the ballot.

Abraham noted that "a number of candidates" had left the E.C. room before the committee established that a candidate's failure to submit a list of expenses incurred during the campaign would result in hav-

ing his name removed from the ballot.

"I think we moved a little quickly," said Beau Dudley, E.C. president, but he was opposed to the idea of reopening the elections.

"Many freshmen didn't know the regulations and only turned in their petitions (for office)," E.C. vice-president Bill Tucker said.

"When you're talking about people running for office, the very least we can expect of them is to know their responsibilities," argued sophomore representative Will Mackie.

"I'm not convinced that we made a mistake," said Dudley. "I think if it (the election) is

that important to them, then they should be here."

Only two freshman candidates attended the E.C. meeting, neither of them to protest the election.

Tucker initiated a motion to cancel Monday's freshman election, but when it came down to a vote, his only support came from Abraham and the motion was defeated 2-8.

Pertaining to today's run-off election, the E.C. established that write-in candidates not be allowed to run, that the spending limit be raised \$2.50, and that no financial statement

need be submitted.

In other business at Monday night's meeting, the E.C. heard from the Calyx business manager that last year's year-book editor, Temp Webber, had apparently charged over \$60 worth of personal expenses to the Calyx.

Grant Leister, Calyx business manager and representative from the Publications Board, told the committee that Webber had charged camera repair work totaling \$47.03 to the year-book without his approval. Webber had also charged \$13.20 in

(continued on page 3)

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banner

(continued from page 1)

trol," and added, "I think all parties involved are satisfied with the way it has been handled so far and I am quite sure there will be no repercussions."

Reflecting on the incident, Dan Schott said, "I can appreciate practical jokes, but when someone goes to the extent to damage people's property or valued possessions, that doesn't appeal to me as fitting the W&L ideal of a gentleman."

Schott indicated that he was impressed with the manner in which it was handled, adding that the matter was "dealt with quickly and quietly. I had very little to do with it."

Dean Robert Huntley called the matter "troubling," but praised Dorm Counselors George Berry and Jay Foster for doing a "thorough, straightforward and candid job" in their investigation.



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UVa. fraternities warned

CHARLOTTESVILLE — Police officials have sent formal warnings to University of Virginia fraternities, threatening arrest if some steps are not taken to curb public drinking and noise violations.

The move came as the result of repeated complaints by residential neighbors, concerned about repeated late-night parties and insufficient trash disposal. Mayor Lawrence Brunton of Charlottesville then

met last week with a newly-formed Interfraternity Council to inform the students of the ultimatum.

According to police, the Interfraternity Council leaders have been most cooperative; unfortunately, success has been rather slow among the fraternity men in general.

Fraternity houses are now patrolled with police noise meters. At the present time, the

Charlottesville noise ordinance goes into effect at 10 p.m. each night. Therefore, it appears that these fraternities may soon face the barrage of summonses and arrests that have been seen in Lexington, most recently in the past few weeks. Charlottesville authorities are ready to take action; Mayor Brunton concluded, "We can't have a double standard...We want the police to enforce our ordinances the same for everybody."

E.C. hears committee reports

(continued from page 2)

Cockpit food bills to the Calyx, Leister said.

Both charges were made toward the end of last year and were not discovered until this year, the business manager told the E.C.

Both bills were paid for by the Pub. Board and were being mailed to Webber and his college transcript was being frozen until the debts were repaid, Leister said.

While at the meeting, Leister told the E.C. that this year's

Calyx had already spent close to \$11,000.

Publisher's costs amounted to \$10,000 in the first installment, Leister told the committee. Senior portraits and darkroom expenses cost the yearbook \$600 and \$341, respectively.

The Calyx collected \$140 from undergraduates who had not paid for their yearbook pictures during matriculation.

Ben Keese, editor Ariel, the student literary magazine, said that he hopes to publish the first edition by the week before ex-

ams.

"We seem to be going in the right direction and I'm very optimistic," Keese said.

The Student Activities Board announced the appointment of Robert Neely, a sophomore, as the new Publicity Director for the board.

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Dick Gregory to speak in Chapel

Dick Gregory, comedian and civil rights leader, will speak at Lee Chapel at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24. The event is sponsored by the Student Association for Black Unity, and is open to the entire community. No admission fee will be charged for the event.

As one critic says, "It is difficult to label the prolific activities of Dick Gregory. He became famous as a professional comedian. Today he is a recording artist, author, lecturer, actor, human rights activist, social satirist, critic, philosopher and political analyst, who combines all of these roles to serve the cause of human liberation and to alleviate human suffering brought on by ignorance and apathy."

Dick Gregory chose a career in comedy at a time when black comedians received bookings only in black clubs and theaters. In 1961, he was called



as a last-minute replacement at Chicago's Playboy Club. He was an immediate sensation, soon appearing in all the top clubs in the country and on major network television shows.

During the civil rights movement of the 1960s, Dick Gregory participated in every major (and most minor) demonstration for human rights in America. He devoted his time and talent to benefits for civil rights groups, peace groups, and other clusters of people devoted to human liberation. Ironically, the doors he had opened in the entertainment industry began to slam in his face, but he has continued his widespread activities in this area.

Dick Gregory the lecturer has become a sought-after speaker in America on college campuses. He visits more than 300 colleges each school year, and his popularity among business groups is rapidly growing.

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Animal House hits big Lex.

by Dick Barron

You've heard about it, you've read about it, you've probably seen it, and now it's here. National Lampoon's *Animal House* has officially blasted its way into Lexington, and sources report that the town may never be the same.

This past Friday the thirteenth may have brought doom and bad luck to many, but to the

students of Washington and Lee, it brought Homecoming '78 and *Animal House*. That's one powerful combination.

The student is now able to go out and create his own chaos and then relax while he watches a repeat of the same thing on the big screen. Unlike anything ever filmed before, *Animal House* allows the viewer to experience the less dignified side of college life in all its shameful glory.

For those readers who have been lost in a cave for the last two months, the story of *Animal House* involves two fraternities at "Faber College." One of these houses (the Omegas) is supremely perfect, while the other is a monument to bad taste (Delta Tau Chi) — the "Animal House."

The members of the latter include "Bluto" (John Belushi), "Otter" (Tim Matheson), and "Boon" (Peter Riegert), along with a large troop of campus cut-ups. The *Animal House* is a leader in its community, with many achievements to its credit, among them many all night parties and some of the most destructive escapades

ever seen at Faber College (where "knowledge is good").

The story is average, but it becomes amazing in the hands of scriptwriters Harold Ramis, Doug Kinney, and Chris Miller. This crackerjack team of writers from the National Lampoon gives this film its never-a-dull-moment pace, and the well trained cast gives it a sparkle that's rarely seen in today's comedy films.

Film editor George Folsey, Jr. makes several comic cuts in the film, the most memorable being the scene at the Black nightclub in which Otis Day tells his band to "hit it" while several Delta brothers come literally crashing into the parking lot outside.

Recent attendance figures for *Animal House* reveal that the film has already grossed \$60 million and that speaks for its popularity. For a majority of the viewers, *Animal House* looks like a zany comedy about a bunch of wise-guy frat men.

Many would refuse to believe the absurd episodes of debauchery and destruction which occur there, actually exist, yet to a large group of W&L men, the film seems to mirror a substantial portion of fraternity life. Fraternities roll on in this world as tributes to the past and shelters from the future.

Countless stories of mass idiocy abound in the lore and legend of the W&L fraternity system. Everything from "gatoring" to "road tripping" is given a fair treatment in *Animal House*, but what we at W&L fail to realize is that the film belongs to all moviegoers in its sheer comic delight.

There's quite a bit of *Animal House* imitation going on among today's college students. "Louie Louie" has surfaced overnight as the hottest party song, and while *Animal House* (continued on page 11)



D. Day, Otter, Boon, Bluto, Pinto, Flounder and Hoover graciously repose in front of their regal Animal House.

Entertainment Film Society scores

Action taken last week by the Glasgow Endowment Program saved the fledgling W&L Film Society from what appeared to be a very limited engagement. The Glasgow grant came on the heels of the Film Society's unsuccessful plea for funds to the E.C.

Specifically, the Glasgow Endowment has offered to provide up to \$1500 in matching grants to bring modern art films to campus. Further, Glasgow has agreed to fund the entire cost of the first Film Society presentation, Bergman's *Cries and Whispers*.

Bergman's 1972 masterpiece is scheduled to be shown Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9-10, in one of the large Law School classrooms. Following each screening there will be a reception open to all.

Tentatively scheduled for the second weekend after Thanksgiving is Fassbinder's 1976 *Chinese Roulette*. Funds to match the Glasgow money for this film were provided by the SAB.

Generating funds to match those of the Glasgow Endowment, in order to bring winter term films to the campus, is a major concern of the Society, presently presided over by Jay Dising. Unfortunately, an admission charge to Society films is impossible because this jumps the rental fee on a film from \$300 or \$400 to well over \$1000 per film.

Instead, the Film Society will appeal for a subscription-like donation from those attending the series. This appeal is directed mainly to faculty and townspeople to whom screenings will be open.

In fact, the Society intends to direct mailings and advertising toward the entire Lexington/VMI/W&L community. Donations of up to \$25 will make one a "member" of the Society, up to \$50 makes one a "sponsor" and any donation exceeding \$50 makes one an "angel" (sic). These individuals, as well as sponsoring businesses, will be listed in a program to be distributed at Film Society screenings.

Other activities of the Film Society include the selection of the films to be shown. Dising

feels that the contemporary art films selected by the Society fill a definite gap in campus offerings. No one group has the money to spend on the type of films shown by the Society and "Professor Jennings' film course only deals with the basics."

So far Film Society meetings have played to large crowds of about 30 students who represent a cross-section of majors. Finally, if student interest, as

shown by meeting attendance, isn't enough to show a definite place for the Society on campus, society advisor Carren Kaston senses, "a different atmosphere on campus for film than there has been for a long time."

She feels that the film courses offered have "sensitized students to film," and further, "that this is a ripe time" for the Film Society, as they begin their first year on campus.

Musical Mainstream

by Mark Mainwaring and Robin Meredith

It appears that summer's end has not brought an end to the series of tours that caused many people to acclaim 1978 as the "Year of the Road Show." While some folks are wrapping up their summertime treks, others are just now taking to the road, and at least one of the major events of the summer is still going on.

The one show out of the new crop which promises to turn into a major event is Peter Gabriel's first large-scale tour of the United States as a solo artist. He recently departed from his itinerary of 4,000-5,000 seat auditoriums to play two SRO shows at the Bottom Line in New York City which beat the attendance figures of such New York favorites as Bruce Springsteen and Graham Parker. Musical Mainstream has been invited to Gabriel's performance at the Stanley Theatre in Pittsburgh on October 27; look forward to more coverage within the next two weeks.

In addition, Dave Edmunds, whose latest album I reviewed last week, has just embarked on

a major tour of the United States along with Van Morrison. Edmunds will be accompanied by his band Rockpile, featuring Nick Lowe on bass, and he will also do two shows at the Bottom Line, this time without Morrison.

On the West Coast, Yes wrapped up their 1978 U.S. tour with dates at the L.A. Forum and the Oakland Coliseum. At the final Oakland show, the band was surprised with the presence of the Oakland Raiders' cheerleading squad; when they returned to the stage for their encore, they were each accompanied by their own cheerleaders. Then, believe it or not, the ladies did a routine along with "Roundabout." That, combined with pies in the faces from their roadies after the encore, must have made for a truly bizarre evening for band and audience alike.

Equally miraculous in some ways is the fact that, after five months and over 70 shows in as many cities, Bruce Springsteen is STILL on the road. He'll be playing at the Capital Centre in Washington on November 2.

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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

Jacobsen engages Simon Gray play

by R.B. Ramirez

Last year, the University Theatre planned to produce Simon Gray's *Butley*, a play about a man struggling with personal relationships in this modern society. Unfortunately, it was never presented, but the week after next, *Butley's* companion piece, *Otherwise Engaged* will open, in a production

that deserves no small amount of interest.

Otherwise Engaged, as the title implies, is about a man, Simon, who chooses not to embrace the world but to ignore it, to shut it out. One wonders why Simon behaves in this manner; indeed, the reasons may be more complex than they appear to be.

Well, when John Jacobsen,

the director of this production, saw the original in London (it has been playing there since 1976, and opened more recently in New York), he wondered about this, and hit upon a novel method of exploring a complex and interesting character.

The actors, both in the script and in several improvisations, have been rehearsed to within an inch of their lives, and have spent no small amount of time in discussions, exercises, and sharing of ideas, hoping to maintain a high level of energy and spontaneity on the stage.

But there's nothing particularly innovative about any of that. What really makes this production stand out is the fact that Jacobsen has decided to let the part of Simon be shared by two actors, each highly capable in his own way. Each of the two actors, Taylor Harbison and Kurt Kammerer, has a personal method of dealing with the role of Simon, as well as with that of Dave, who plays opposite him.

At first it would seem as though such close collaboration between two actors would lead them to imitate each other's interpretation, but this has not turned out to be the case. They may have come to occasional agreements about their characters, but each will deal with the task of interpretation quite independently. The real kicker is that not until the time comes to apply makeup and to don a costume, one short hour before the curtain rises, will anyone but the director know which actor will be given which part for the evening's performance. According to Jacobsen, this is just one more way to keep actors alert and primed, for it forces them to conserve their energy until the last possible minute.

Jacobsen has gone even further in his senior thesis experimentation. Every evening, after the show, he hopes that the audience will remain in the theatre long enough for the actors to return to the stage and to engage them in dialogue about how the performance went.

The show will run this way for three nights, and then will close for two, so that the whole thing may be re-worked to accommodate the audience's comments and suggestions. After two dark nights, the show will play for two more performances.

Certainly, the actors will be surprised every evening at least as much as the audience. It WILL be a thoroughly different show each time, and from all appearances, one could do worse than to see it all five times.

For reservations, please call the University Theatre at 463-9111, ext. 371.



Lead actors Taylor Harbison and Kurt Kammerer rehearse a scene from John Jacobsen's production of *Otherwise Engaged*.

Cockpit music

by Dash Coufal

The Bent Mountain Opera Company will play the Cockpit on Saturday night, Oct. 21. This multi-talented four piece band from Roanoke plays a variety of songs from almost every musical genre. Jim Stallard, the originator of the band with his wife, Patty, plays acoustic and electric guitar, violin and mandolin.

His wife plays cello, electric bass and the twangy Jew's harp, as well as singing. Kevin Orcutt plays electric slide and acoustic guitar and Chuck Davis handles all the percussion and drums. All four of the Opera Company sing, and their four part harmonies are very well matched.

They will play songs of Janis, Taj Mahal, Eric Clapton, Dylan, The Beatles, as well as some western swing and bluegrass. The performance will begin at 8:30 and last till at least midnight. There will be a \$1.00 cover charge for W&L students and \$1.25 for all non-W&L guests.

Halloween Party

This year's Cockpit Halloween party will be Oct. 27 and will have the Allstars, a blues and rock band, playing from 8:30-12:30.

Describing themselves as a boogie band, the Allstars from Charlottesville play everything from straight 12-bar blues to Chicago blues to good hard

rock; from Muddy Waters' "Forty Days and Forty Nights" to Bruce Springsteen's "The Fever" and Fleetwood Mac's "Tell Me All The Things (You Do)."

Called "Just about the best blues band in the Southeast," by Nick Tosches of *The Rolling Stone*, the band features a lead vocalist named Lucile Schottle, who "has a voice that seems to start in her toes and surge up from there," (Charlie McCollum, *The Washington Star*). The band also features a dynamite harmonica player, Doug Jay; two good guitarists, Rick Green and Steve Bliley; bass player Steve Riggs; and drummer Paul Hammond.

The band played the Cockpit twice last year with great success and is expected to repeat the fun this year. Their new album *Tip Your Waitress* is on Adelphi records and is available in the supply store record shop. There are no originals on the album, but it does feature Koko Taylor's "Voodoo Woman," Otis Rush's "My Love Will Never Die," Papa Lightfoot's "Mean Old Train," as well as Wyoie Harris' "Wasn't That Good," a great old rocker.

The party starts at 8:30 and the cover charge will be \$1.50 for W&L students and their dates, \$2.50 for non-students, and only a buck for students wearing at least the top half of a costume. Half price brew for toga clad partyers!! So get out that white sheet and laurel wreath and toga!

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— FOXUD QLDSUNN

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

2:30 p.m. — Virginia Philosophical Association meeting. Lewis Hall, Moot Court Room.

7:30 p.m. — RADIO CLASSES for novice and general-call buffs. Topics include Morse code, electronic theory, and ECC rules and regulations. Sponsored by the Rockbridge Amateur Radio Club; Reid 315; nominal fee. For more information, contact Prof. R.H. MacDonald, 463-9111, ext. 255.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

9 a.m. — Virginia Philosophical Association meeting. Lewis Hall, Moot Court Room.

7 & 9 p.m. — MOVIES. "Summer of '42" and W.C. Fields in "The Great Chase." Admission \$1, duPont Auditorium.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

GRE (Graduate Record Examination). DuPont Hall.

Women Law Student Organization conference. Lewis Hall.

1:30 p.m. — Football: Generals vs. University of the South. Wilson Field.

7 & 9 p.m. — MOVIES. "Summer of '42" and W.C. Fields in "The Great Chase." Admission \$1, DuPont Auditorium.

SUNDAY, OCT. 22

6 p.m. — Radio broadcast on WLUR (91.5 FM on your dial) of the Exxon-New York Philharmonic performance.

7 & 9 p.m. — MOVIES. "Summer of '42" and W.C. Fields in "The Great Chase." Admission \$1, DuPont Auditorium.

MONDAY, OCT. 23

8 p.m. — MEETING: Rockbridge Historical Society. Anthony R. Crawford, archivist of the Marshall Library, guest speaker. Marshall Library Reading Room, VMI.

TUESDAY, OCT. 24

7 p.m. — FILM: *A' Nous La Liberte'* (Rene Clair). Reid 203. Second showing 9 p.m.

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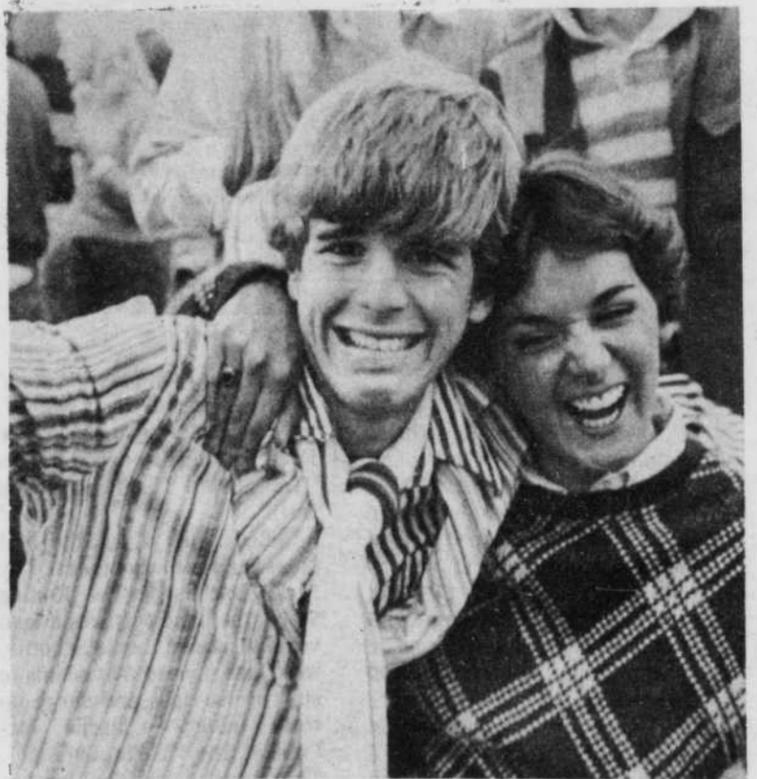


Some of the estimated 5,000 fans who attended Saturday's game...

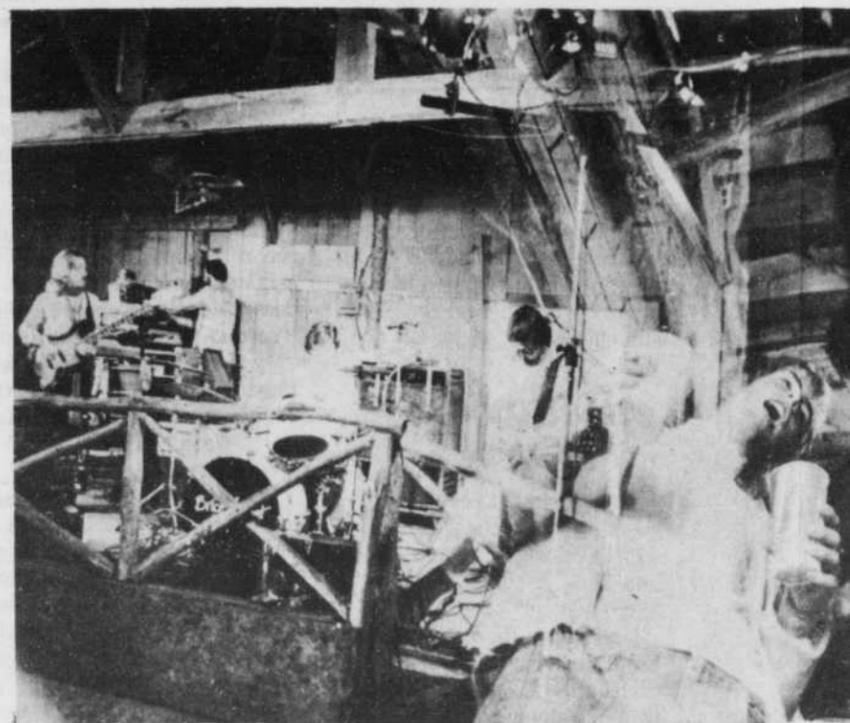
Homecoming Week 1978



Dr. Shillington crowns Lynn Williams, SAE representative, as the 1978 Homecoming Queen.

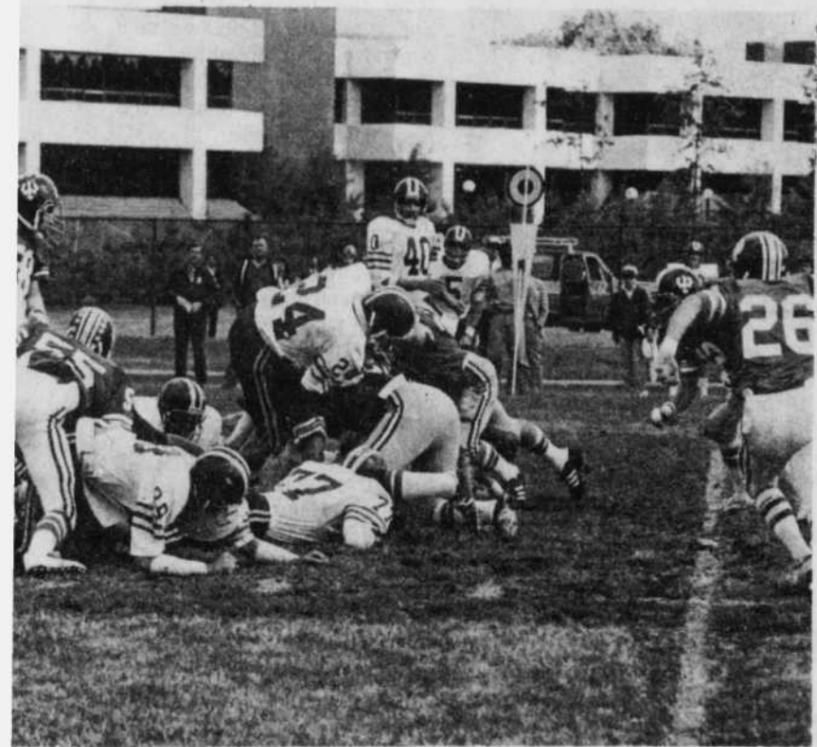


Entrance to Zollman's —



Scenes at the Pavilion: Bryce Street Band in concert, while connoisseurs savor...

oming kend 78



The big line-up: nominees are introduced as the final decision is made in the court selection.

Photos by David Favrot,
Chris Volk, and Frank
Jones...



Simple sophomore grain.



Charlie Smith (left), 1978 Homecoming Chairman, presents flowers to this year's royalty...



Shillington revels in the adoration of the crowd...

THE RING-TUM PHI
Sports

Football team goes 0-6 after loss to H-S

by Bill Whalen

The Washington and Lee Generals moved one step closer to total ignominy by losing their sixth straight game last Saturday to Hampden-Sydney, 14-0.

The contest, played before a Homecoming crowd of 5,000 at Wilson Field, was yet another frustrating 60 minutes of football for Head Coach Gary Fallon.

"Overall, we played our best game of the year," said Fallon, "but those turnovers killed us again."

The Generals turned the ball over five times against H-SC, including four fumbles and one interception. Two of the fumbles were converted into Hampden-Sydney touchdowns, while another stopped W&L on the H-SC 19. "I think our fumbles may be a result of over trying," said Fallon. "Sometimes our runners are trying too hard for that extra yard, and they give too many tacklers a chance to strip the ball. In last Saturday's game, several players were guilty of doing this."

Excluding the turnovers, the game was a tough contest that featured the work-horse running of tailbacks Stewart Atkinson and Jim Ferguson. Atkinson carried the ball 29 times for 112 yards, while Ferguson carried 25 times for 115 yards and one touchdown. The H-SC running back needs only 131 yards to break the all-time state rushing record.

On their first possession in the game, W&L drove from their own 46 to the Tigers' 19 before Stewart Atkinson fumbled on the H-SC 20. Hampden-Sydney then marched 80 yards on 13 plays for their first touchdown. Bill Newell's ten yard pass to Tom Gray gave H-SC a 7-0 lead with 7:30 left in the first quarter.

This turned out to be the only



W&L defense downs the H-S runner. It was "our best game of the year," said Fallon. Five turnovers, however, ruined it for the Generals.
photo by David Favrot

score of the first half, as both defenses tightened up. Hampden-Sydney was twice able to get inside the W&L 30, but the closest they came to scoring was a missed 25 yard FG attempt.

The Generals' offense was in its usual state of un-

(continued on page 9)

Alumni win lacrosse game, Emmer gets trip

by Chris Sisto

"It was good to get everyone together and have a good time", said head lacrosse coach Jack Emmer when he described Sunday's fourth annual Alumni-Varsity lacrosse game. The alumni were victorious 14-13 on Dave Warfield's score with 2:09 remaining in the game. Warfield, who scored five goals in the game, was a co-captain of the 1975 team.

The game was close throughout with alumni holding the largest leads. These leads came on two three goal margins when the score was 4-1 and 6-3. The varsity came back both times and this made for an exciting second half. Although the game was close, play was relatively sloppy. Passes were

dropped and overthrown, stickhandling was poor, and there were several minor penalties. Emmer was quick to point out that it is early and everyone is still "rusty" from the lack of practice.

Early in the contest it was all alumni. But with 1:30 remaining in the first period, senior midfielder Dirk Pieper and senior attackman John Black added tallies within forty-five seconds of each other to pull the score to 4-3, which was how the quarter ended.

In the second quarter the varsity closed another three goal lead and tied the score at seven when junior midfielder Ray McNulty scored with forty-five seconds remaining in the period. The half ended at a 7-7

tie.

In the third period both teams scored four goals. The varsity had its only lead of the game when junior attackman Jay Foster scored one of his three goals of the day just 17 seconds

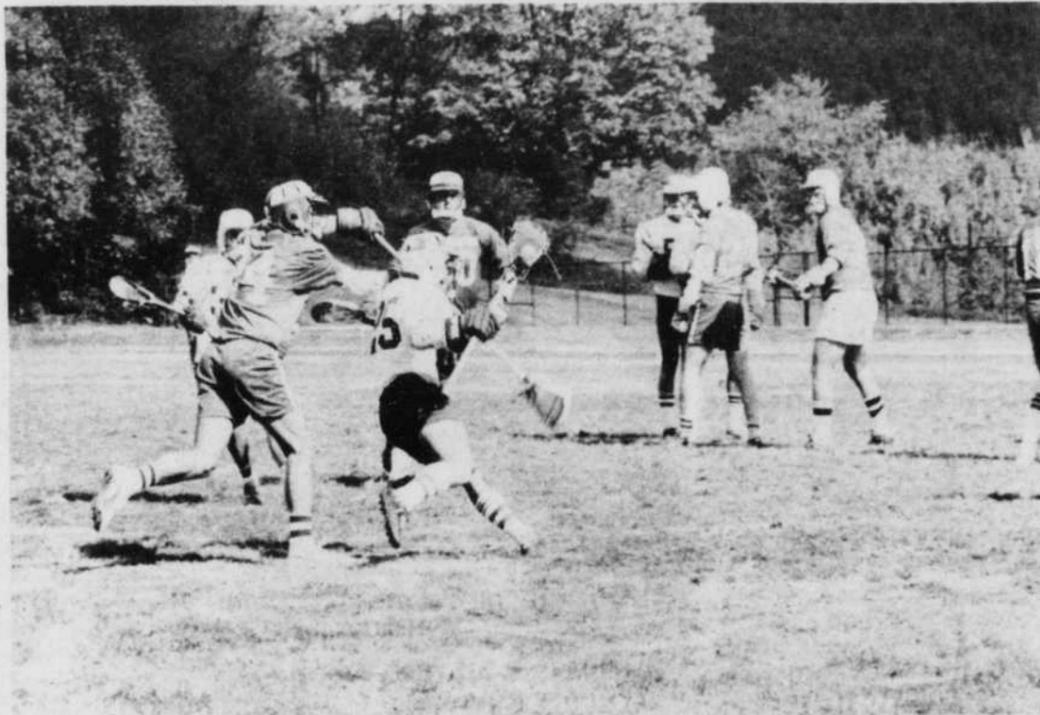
into the quarter. Junior Middle John Hooper tied the score at 11 with his goal when only 24 seconds remained. In this quarter Jay Sindler ('78) scored two of his three goals for the alumni.

In the final period the alumni out scored the varsity 3-2 to give them the winning margin. In this quarter Warfield scored two goals.

Coach Emmer was not at all concerned about the loss. He said, "It was a lot of fun for everyone. I just wanted to get a look at everyone and play everybody equally." Emmer was pleased with his team plan in the second half and also with the support from the 40 some alumni who showed up. He also added, "I look for a good year from this team. Our defense and attack are set and we have a good nucleus of midfielders. We should also get help from our freshmen how didn't even play in today's game."

Emmer was not only pleased with the morning game but also with the post-game reception. Over 100 lacrosse players, alumni, and friends awarded Emmer and his wife Joan an all expense paid week trip to Bermuda. This, a second honeymoon for the Emmers, is for the coach's great success of the lacrosse program at W&L. A time not yet been decided for the trip by the Emmers.

For all lacrosse fans, the season opens March 17 at home against Syracuse.



Action at Sunday's lacrosse game. It was for "a good time."

photo by Parker Roberts.

Soccer team wins twice against Division I schools

by Tim Connors

Last week the Generals broke into the win column for the first time this season with 2-1 decisions over the University of Richmond and Virginia Tech. Both schools are in the NCAA's Division I, so the prospects of a

successful remainder of the season for Washington and Lee's Division III team are very good.

Senior forward Todd Tyson scored the Generals' first goal against Richmond, which enabled W&L to tie the Spiders 1-1 after the first half. Senior midfielder Howie Collier scored in the second half as the Generals' defense turned in a strong team effort to aid sophomore goalie Kevin Carney in recording his first win of the season. Coach Rolf Piranian said that W&L "played real well as a team," and that he "made a couple of changes" in the usual alignment that turned out to be successful.

In Virginia Tech, the Generals encountered a team which sported a 5-2 record and which was ranked 13th in the Middle Atlantic Region before the game. Piranian said that the Gobblers were a "sunder ballclub" than were the Generals, but that W&L played with "more intensity and more

discipline," and that these were the two keys to success. Co-captain Bill Stone broke out of his season-long scoring slump in the first half, with an assist from Bill Brown. Sophomore Craig Burns scored an unassisted goal for the game-winner. Piranian said that "we had taken some chances defensively in order to get more offensive punch, and it paid off for us."

The Generals renewed a big rivalry yesterday against James Madison University in a game that was played after press time. The Generals had not beaten JMU since 1970 entering yesterday's contest.

On Saturday W&L travels to Roanoke College to renew its oldest rivalry. The Generals hold a 23-12-3 advantage over the Maroons, and Piranian is looking to maintain the success which W&L has enjoyed so far in the series. He has every reason to be confident, because after his team's first two wins, Piranian says that "we now

know that we are capable of competing with most anyone in the state."

Sports briefs

The Water Polo team was idle this week and travels to Richmond on Friday to compete in its second Southern League Tournament of the season. The Generals can clinch a spot in the playoffs if they make a good showing at this meet. Competing against W&L in Richmond will be VMI, Lynchburg, James Madison, and Richmond.

The IM football playoffs are tentatively scheduled for next week. Causing the delay were regular season games that had not yet been played. The first and second rounds will be played among the top eight teams on Monday and Tuesday with the "Super Bowl" being scheduled for Wednesday.

Tennis team ends season on losing not in Tourney

by John Winans

W&L completed its fall tennis season here with the last of their three tournaments, and ended up on the losing end of all three of their matches.

The netmen faced three tough Division I teams in the Second Annual W&L Fall Invitational this past Homecoming Weekend. In their first match the Generals lost to Ohio

University, 7-2. The doubles team of Stewart Jackson and Shaw Cranfield were victorious in their match against Ohio as well as in their match with Maryland. In the next contest, W&L lost in a heartbreaker to the Terrapins of Maryland 5-4. This was the closest that a W&L tennis team ever came to beating tough Maryland. The Wahoons of Virginia had more luck against the Generals,

however, winning 9-0.

"Our objectives for the fall season were met in that we found our top eight players for the spring season, as we faced tough competition and gained experience that will be very valuable in the spring," Coach Gary Franke explained. "We were right in there in our matches and hung tough. The fall season is for looking over the talent that you have and for gaining experience. We accomplished both of these goals." The Generals will keep in practice this winter by playing some racquetball until the snow disappears when they can start to gear up for the spring season.

"This spring we will be facing Division I schools which should give us a real edge when we do play Division III and conference teams," Franke explained. Pre-season starts February 5, and according to Coach Franke, the Generals "will be ready."

Generals lose in football 14-0

(continued from page 8)

consciousness. The closest W&L could get was to the H-SC 40, but Rich Hachenburg's fumble ended any possibility of scoring. This was just the beginning of a frustrating day for W&L, which has been shut out twice in a row.

In the second half, things went from bad to good to bad again for W&L. Stewart Atkinson mishandled a pitchout at the W&L 33, giving H-SC the ball. The Tigers drove to the W&L 16, but Newell's pass was intercepted by cornerback Jack Norberg. Two plays later, fullback Jim Palemmo fumbled on the 10, and Hampden-Sydney ran only one play to score their final touchdown. Ferguson's 10 yard run gave H-SC a 14-0 lead, which they held for the rest of the game.

The Generals were not ready to give up, however. Three times were they able to move inside H-SC territory. Once, they made it to the Tiger's 37 before punting. Another time, they got down to the Tiger's 22, but Hachenburg's pass on fourth down was intercepted. On their last chance, the Generals made it to Hampden-Sydney's 14, only to be penalized to the 30 and, once again stopped on fourth down. This was the final nail in the coffin for W&L.

Every loss is hard for Gary Fallon to accept, so don't tell him this game was a moral victory. "We lost to a team that gave us plenty of chances to win. I don't see how anyone could call that a victory," said Fallon. "We're not learning to accept defeat," said the coach. "I think this is the main reason why our games have been so close. We haven't lost that desire to win."

The Generals, now 0-6 on the year, have four tough opponents to play. Last year's squad beat Sewanee, Bridgewater and Georgetown, while losing to Emory & Henry, 7-6. Sewanee is coming off a big upset of Southwestern, 28-13. Bridgewater upset Hampden-Sydney, 10-9, and Georgetown has the top-rated offense among Division III teams. Even Emory & Henry is an improved team, so there is no real break in the schedule.

This Saturday's opponent, and the next to last home opponent, is Sewanee. The Tigers, 1-3 on the year, are always

tough. "They're improving with each game," said Fallon. "They have a strong offensive backfield and a good pursuing defense. They're a lot like Hampden-Sydney or Maryville."

If the Generals are going to win a game soon, this could be it. Game time is 1:30 at Wilson Field.

United Way run planned for Sunday

The Washington and Lee cross country team and co-captain Bob Bates have announced plans for a United Way Benefit run to take place on Sunday. The actual run will be 36 miles starting at W&L and concluding at Sweet Briar. Approximately 36 runners from both schools will take part with each male runner expected to run five miles and each female runner to run one. The group will run along Route 60 east beginning at 11:00 and plan to finish their journey in five

hours. Two vans will accompany the runners.

Bates is hoping to receive a pledge of \$1 per mile for a total of \$36 from each of W&L's 16 fraternities as well as similar donations from local merchants and other interested individuals. Bates is looking to collect over \$500 for the area's United Way drive. Interested individuals who would like to make a pledge are asked to contact Bob Bates in Woods Creek Apartments (D-1) or call him at 463-9636.

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Runners place last in Homecoming meet

by Greg Branan

Despite being on their home course this past Homecoming Weekend, the cross country Generals dropped three meets.

Washington and Lee scored 70 points, while Bridgewater scored 58, Roanoke 54, and Eastern Mennonite 28.

The first place time of 25:54, turned in by a Bridgewater runner, was the second fastest time run on the course. The course record is 25:21.

"I ran my best race ever," were the words of W&L's first place finisher, co-captain Bob Bates. Bates' time of 27:00 placed him fifth overall and was 35 seconds off the W&L record for the five mile run.

Following Bates for W&L was

Rich Bird in ninth place.

The other three scorers for the Generals were Greg Branan, Mike Conforti, and Parker Roberts.

Other runners for W&L included Howard Herndon, Carlos Solari, Bill Sherwin, and Doug Shipman.

The meet this weekend at Emory and Henry in Emory, Virginia has been cancelled due to the inability of both Emory and Henry and USC to field a team.

The 4-8-1 Generals' next meet is next Tuesday at West Virginia Tech. The final regular season meet will be played on the following Saturday at Hampden-Sydney.

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Election chaos

Almost anyone who has run for a student office on this campus will tell you that there isn't much "red tape" involved. Fifty names on a petition, a quick account of your campaign expenditures to the E.C., and you're there. The whole idea is to give the candidate more time to present his views to the students.

Sounds pretty easy, doesn't it? Well, I thought so, too — until last Monday's freshman elections. Only seventeen freshmen presented petitions for the four class offices, a figure low in itself, compared to recent years. But the real clincher was that over 50% of these names had to be dropped from the ballot, because those candidates neglected to file a campaign expense record with the E.C. Sunday night.

Several candidates protested the omission of their names from the ballot, and the point was raised that the Honor System alone should sufficiently curb any violations of the spending limit. Even so, I feel the report requirement has more to do with responsibility than honor. Almost all the candidates were present when the E.C. requested this report; announcements were also made in the Phi and the E.C. minutes. And the ludicrous point is that they only had to account for a spending limit of \$7.50. The question arises: if a candidate can't perform such a small task, do you really want him handling your affairs?

Evidently, such small matters as responsibility meant very little to the voters. The result of Monday's ballot was the most confusing array of "write-in" votes in recent memory. Voters seemed to have difficulty remembering who was running for what office; some write-in contenders received votes in two or three different races. One can't help thinking that if these candidates had been a little more on the ball, a lot of confusion would have been avoided. At least, the voters could tell if they were casting the right vote for the right position. Oddly enough, voters really appreciate that courtesy.

At the E.C. meeting that night, the fog began to lift. The Voting Regulations Board has been given one month to establish a revised set of election guidelines, including a requirement that candidates attend the rule-setting meeting when petitions for office are due. The committee then turned to the business of freshman run-off elections, scheduled for today. (As a result of Monday's fiasco, not one freshman candidate received a necessary majority.) Write-in votes were declared void for the run-offs — a wise move. Without this restriction, freshman elections (and confusing write-ins) could have continued indefinitely.

Freshmen should thank the E.C. for clearing up this mess, but the problem is still a disturbing one. The spirit of responsibility and initiative was sadly lacking in this freshman campaign — and that's not the road to effective leadership.

MGC

The Ring-tum Phi

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IFC opens the door

Something very unusual happened Tuesday night at the Interfraternity Council's Judicial Board hearings: a reporter was allowed to sit in on the testimony, deliberations, and voting process of the meeting. As a result, we have the first full report of a Judicial Board meeting.

The IFC's Judicial Board has always met behind closed doors. Consequently, all newspaper accounts of the action taken in their meetings contained only the barest of details. Thanks to the diligence of the Ring-tum Phi's IFC reporter and Jim Davis' acceptance of his argument for an open meeting, we have, for the first time, a complete report of exactly what went on in a Judicial Board hearing.

Students not only have a right to know how decisions are reached which affect their interests, they need to know. How can the voting public accurately determine the effectiveness of

electd officials if information is withheld pertaining to how well they perform their appointed duties? Closed proceedings thwart the democratic process because they withhold that information necessary for the voters to make the proper decision at election time.

No one's interests are served by closed Judicial Board hearings. And, as far as we can see, no one's interests are damaged by opening up the proceedings of what is in fact a tribunal which determines whether or not fraternities and their members have acted within their legal bounds.

The IFC's Judicial Board is an important body which makes consequential decisions affecting a large number of students. Jim Davis' move to open Judicial Board hearings to the public and the press is an important step forward for the entire student body, not just fraternity members.

RPS

Homecoming conflicts

One can take it for granted that every school, including Washington and Lee, is going to have a Homecoming football game and a big weekend to go with it. Most schools, however, play their football game at one time and have their parties at another. This certainly is not the case at W&L. On Saturday, the football game was just into the third quarter when the sophomore's grain party officially began at the Pavilion.

The cause of the conflict can be easily explained. College football games played in the afternoon normally occur at 1:30 or 2:00. On Saturday, the game started at 1:30, and when the final gun had sounded it was around 4:15. The band at the party could only play until 6:00 because of a previous engagement that night. Hence, there were two choices. You could either have a short grain party or a grain party that started midway through the football game.

Both options were poor ones. But it seems the worst of the two choices was decided upon. It was totally unfair to the football team to schedule a grain party during the second half of one of their games. They deserve more respect than that, losing record or not. Partying, however important or unimportant it may be, should not be put on this pedestal.

Homecoming '78 is past now, so one really needs to turn attention to future Homecomings in the hope that the same situation will not occur again. Better planning is certainly necessary. Signing a band that could play past 6:00 is but one answer. This solution might bring up other problems; indeed, there might be an even better way of doing things. Any solution, however, would pose less problems than the one used Saturday when the football team was slighted unnecessarily.

JHI

Glee Club

This Friday, the W&L Glee Club will be traveling to Charlottesville for a historic first. The club will be singing with the University of Virginia Men's Chorus. The concert is at 8:30 p.m. in U.Va.'s Cabell Hall.

This is the first event of a busy year for the Glee Club, this year larger than before. There are 46 active members, including representation from 19 states.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

October 17, 1978

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the W&L Film Society, I would like to take this opportunity publicly to thank the people who have enabled our organization to become a reality this fall: the Glasgow Endowment and the Student Activities Board.

Through the extremely generous donation of the Glasgow Endowment and the special efforts of Mario Pellicciaro, a Film Society member, we will be able to show our first film, *Cries and Whispers* by Ingmar Bergman. The sponsorship of the S.A.B. now makes it possible for us to complete our fall film program with Rainer Werner Fassbinder's *Chinese Roulette*. I am especially grateful to the S.A.B. not only for their donation, but for the consideration with which they treated us.

I would also like to take this opportunity to welcome all of you to our films.

Sincerely,
Jay Diesing
President pro tem.
W&L Film Society

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IFC opens Judicial Board hearing

(continued from page 1)

tivities taking place outside the city limits.

IFC president Jim Davis said that he was not aware of rule's existence, but Assistant Dean of Students Dan Murphy said that the rule had been "there for years" and that the dorm counselors are responsible for IFC rules. He added that the rules "must be enforced, or the IFC Judicial Board will be a joke."

The Board voted a \$100 fine on the basis that the pledging activity took place outside Lexington.

The Delt fine

In other Judicial Board business, Delta Tau Delta appealed their fine of \$100 for "ungentlemanly conduct" at the Lambda Chi Alpha house assessed last week.

All of the Delts involved in the incident were present at the meeting, except one, as were several members of Lambda Chi.

Delt Ross Germano said that two Lambda Chi's had invited Delts to come to their party. He said that they were just talking to girls when Keith Romich, a Lambda Chi, asked them to leave.

Before they could leave, though, Romich returned and said that they could stay and that he had "flown off the handle."

Then another Lambda Chi, Herb Jennings, asked them to leave. Germano said the Delts left as a group and that he did not hear any abusive phrases yelled at the Lambda Chi's.

(In previous testimony, the Lambda Chi's claimed that the Delts had yelled obscenities at the Lambda Chi's when leaving.

None of the Delts said they remembered any yelling by the group.)

Romich commented that not everything had been said. He said he had been told that there were Delts "dirty rushing" the house. He said he was "afraid they were going to start something" and approached some of the Delts.

Delt John Boger claimed that it was then that Romich shoved Germano. Romich denied this, but did admit to calling Boger "an asshole" and then apologizing and inviting them to stay.

John Kisalus, a Kappa Alpha, testified that he saw the Delts leave Lambda Chi and come across the street to KA. He said that he heard no yelling and that none of the Delts seemed obnoxious at the time. This was contrary to testimony from Lambda Chi at last week's hearing.

Lambda Chi Jennings then testified that Delt Angus Finney had yelled across the party, "Come on everyone, the Delts are getting out of here." Finney admitted to doing this, and several Lambda Chi's said that his yell constituted a disturbance.

Delt Mike Foley asked, "When you kick a bunch of guys out of a house, how do you expect not to have a disturbance?" Finney added that he did not see where the problem lay, as he felt the two houses were not competing during rush and that the Delts were not trying to "steal girls" (as Lambda Chi charged) since the Delts were not having a party that night; they were just telling girls about a party the next week, Finney said.

The IFC president ended the

discussion by commenting that this was the third time evidence had been presented in this case, and the delegations from Delt and Lambda Chi left the room so the Board could reach a decision.

IFC vice-president Rich Huek started the discussion by saying, "Frankly, I don't see what all the commotion was about."

Charles Terry said that as had been pointed out before, the two houses had different definitions of behavior. Davis added that the Board would have to determine the extent of the "ungentlemanly conduct" charge.

Thistlethwaite noted the discrepancies in the testimonies from the two houses. Davis supported this by referring to conflicting testimony about yelling at the party: the Lambda Chi's said there was, the Delts said there was not.

Dean Murphy suggested a revote, adding that any appeals would go before the Student Affairs Committee, a group made up of administration, faculty, and students.

Chris Volk moved to keep the fine as it stood, but Freddy Moore disagreed, saying that there was not "any solid basis to lay a fine."

Volk replied that he felt guests should keep manners within the rules of the fraternity they visit. Sid Farrar said he felt the case was "wishy-washy." Moore added that the Board "can't fine someone on

wishy-washy evidence."

The motion to retain the fine was voted down, and Davis suggested "making a warning so we'll have something to show."

The Board decided that because the Delts were invited they had a right to be at the Lambda Chi house, but that such action by the Delts in the future will not be tolerated in the future.

The Delts were "reprimanded" for "unruly behavior" rather than "ungentlemanly behavior." Davis explained that the charge stemmed from the ambiguities and discrepancies in the testimony which caused the Board to decide that what occurred "was not so ungentlemanly."

The Student Affairs Committee can vote to hear a case after reading a report from the IFC or if one of the parties involved appeals. Lambda Chi indicated they they will appeal the decision.

The Judicial Board also decided to send a letter to the fraternities reminding them that pledging activities, including kidnapping and "trashing" of rooms, are illegal in that the fraternities are not allowed to do anything that will interfere with a freshman's studying or life in the dorms.

Animal House

(continued from page 4)

parties have become the rage, we must not forget that at least one fraternity at W&L has been staging its own toga party for many millenia.

This film depicts college atmosphere as it was in 1962, yet many viewers relate it to modern college life, while others react with disdain at the fact that today's students are trying to act like people in 1962. The point is that the film captures a way of life and a spirit which could exist on any college campus in any era.

Anybody who has ever heard of college can appreciate the humor of *Animal House*. John Belushi, already a popular figure from NBC's *Saturday Night*, steals the show. It's hard to tell where his character separates from his actual personality. The college backdrop is just a vehicle for Belushi, who could get laughs in any situation.

The point is that *Animal House* is one of those rare movies which speaks to everyone, not because of its cinematic techniques (which are very adequate) but because of the fact that no matter what college you go to, have been to, or have even heard of, the movie hits you right where you live.

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GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

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COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Who's Who selections made public, 33 honored

(continued from page 1)

David A. Hamra of Charlton Heights, W.Va., has been a dorm counselor, on the varsity football team and is the student co-chairman of the University Council.

Chip Hoke of Richmond, Va., has been assistant head dorm counselor, captain of the varsity water polo and swimming teams, and has served as Vice-President of Lambda Chi Alpha. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Douglas M. Jackson of Lake Forest, Ill., is Co-Chairman of the Student Activities Board and active in WLUR. He is in Phi Eta Sigma and has been Secretary of Sigma Chi.

Steve Jones of Baltimore, Md., serves as Head Dorm Counselor this year. He has served on the Student Recruitment Committee and as Secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Tom McCarthy of Wayzata, Minn., is the Secretary of the Executive Committee this year, has been secretary of the SAB, and served on the Courses and Degrees and Curriculum Committees.

Larry McNulty of Nicktown, Pa., is in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and has been a dorm counselor and football player.

Bill Meyer of Roanoke, Va., is in Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and is a varsity swimmer.

Parker B. Potter of Bexley, Ohio is the Entertainment Editor of the Phi, is President of the Publications Board, and was the Editor of Ariel.

Keith B. Romich of Lexington, Va., has been a dorm counselor and varsity water polo and swimming participant.

Norvell O. Scott of Virginia Beach, Va., is in Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma and has been Tri-Captain of the Varsity Track Team for two years.

James R. Shoemaker of Frederick, Md., is in Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa and is currently the Editor-in-Chief of the Calyx.

Bill Tucker of Dallas, Texas, is now Vice-President of the Executive Committee and a dorm counselor, and has been Chairman of the SAB and Vice-President of Kappa Alpha.

Billy Webster of Greenville, S.C., is in ODK, and has served as an E.C. representative and as Contact Co-Chairman. He is currently the President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mike Wenke of Glenolden, Pa., is a dorm Counselor, and is the captain of the varsity basketball team.

The students from the law school who are honored include the following:

William D. Broadhurst of Roanoke, Va., is on the International Moot Court Team and is a Burks Scholar.

Matthew J. Calvert of Lynchburg, Va., served as Editor-in-Chief of the Law Review, and is President of Omicron Delta Kappa.

John E. Coffey of Silver Spring, Md., was captain of the International Moot Court Team and is a Burks Scholar.

Waller T. (Beau) Dudley of Alexandria, Va., is the President of the University Student Body this year. He is also co-winner of the Burks Moot Court competition, and captain of the National Moot Court team.

Richard P. Goddard of Mishawaka, Ind., served as law school E.C. representative and has been Research Editor of the Law Review.

Thomas P. Healy of Winnetka, Ill., was an Editor of the Law Review and senior Executive Committee representative.

Jessie A. Monaghan of Garden City, N.Y., is a Burks Scholar and has served on the International Moot Court team.

John F. Murphy is a Burks Scholar and served on the Na-

tional Moot Court Team, along with his current job as senior law representative on the E.C.

Stuart B. Nibley of Bethesda, Md., is also a Burks Scholar, and has served on the National Moot Court Team in addition to being the third year Class President.

Lynne E. Prymas of Rockville, Md., is a Burks Scholar and contributed to the Law Review.

Peter C. Williams of Stockbridge, Mass., is a Burks Scholar and is on the National Moot Court Team.

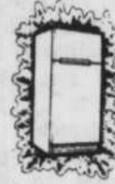
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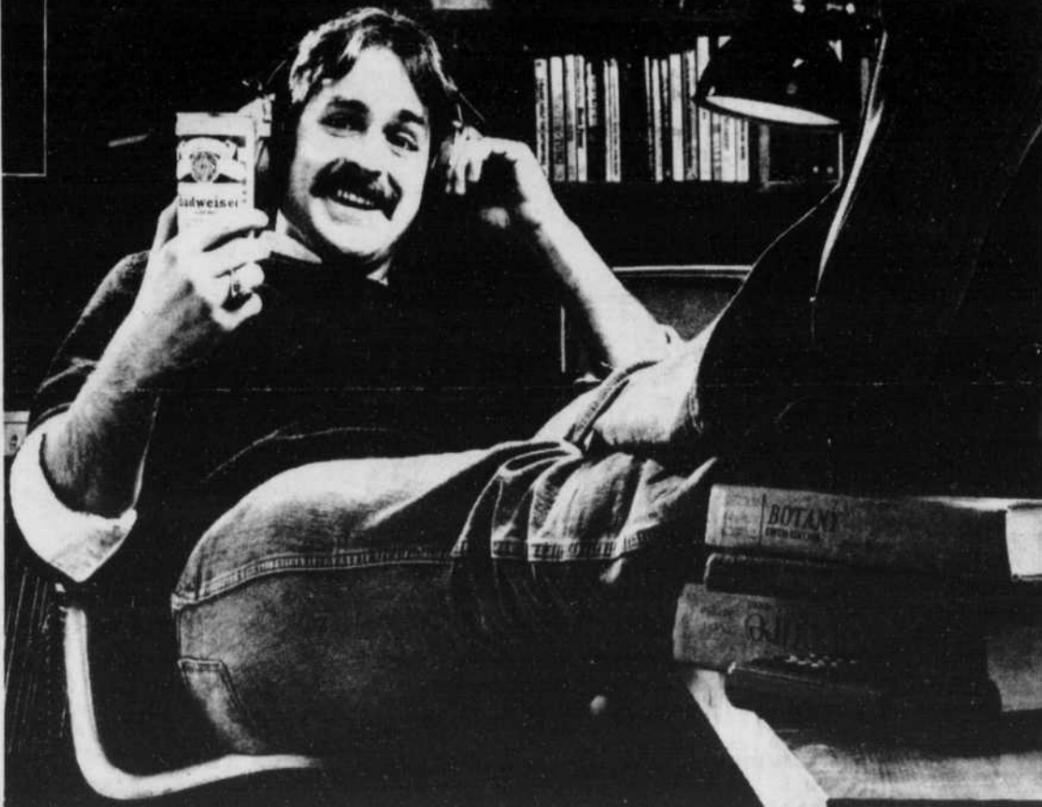
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