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## IFC Officers Elected

by John Billmyre

Syd Farrar and Charles Terry were the winners in the Interfraternity Council election for President and Vice-President.

Farrar, IFC secretary until his election as president, ran unopposed on March 12 and Terry won in a run-off election against Fred Moore last Thursday. Other officers were elected Tuesday night.

Sam Perkins of Chi Psi defeated Mark Smith of Kappa Alpha for secretary.

Hunt Shuford of Lambda Chi Alpha was elected treasurer over Richard Salmons of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mike Mrlik of Phi Gamma Delta defeated two other candidates for the Senior Justice position.

Monte Briscoe of Pi Kappa Alpha was victorious on the second ballot and Rob Brooke on the third for the two Junior Justice positions.

Don Swaggart of Delta Tau

Delta defeated Alan Pryor of Pi Kappa Phi and Tom Dutton of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the Rush Chairman position.

Ab Boxley and Kevin Dwyer ran unopposed for the positions of Social Chairman and Rusbook Editor.

Boxley will plan next year's IFC weekend and Dwyer will prepare the Freshman Rushbook to be distributed at Natural Bridge next September.

The President, Vice-President, Senior Justice, Junior Justices, Secretary and Treasurer comprise the Judicial Board, which handles fraternity discipline.

Speaking to the new Board after the meeting, Farrar stressed the importance of the upcoming spring term and its effect on faculty and city relations.

Farrar also reminded fraternities to hand in written statements in response to a letter the IFC sent out regarding the condition of fraternities.



McCarthy



Rusher

## McCarthy, Rusher Debate

"The voluntary army was a mistake," former Sen. Eugene McCarthy told a large audience last night in Washington and Lee University's Lee Chapel.

McCarthy's support for reinstating some form of draft system to supplement the present all volunteer military was one of the few issues on which the former senator agreed with William A. Rusher, the conservative publisher with whom he debated various problems currently confronting the United States.

"It will take a liberal, not me, to assure you that there will not be a draft ever again," Rusher had said before McCarthy spoke.

Most of Rusher's comments on foreign policy centered on building an "adequate and sufficient" defense. "We must have a proper defense of this country against external threats," he said.

Rusher implied that the Soviet Union was the United States' chief adversary in the international arena and that the U.S.S.R. had won many Third World countries over to their side in the past ten years.

McCarthy against overarming in response to perceived foreign threats and questioned talk of "the missile gap."

"The Russians have 5,000 horses in their army and we on-

ly have 29 and they primarily pull caissons in Arlington cemetery," McCarthy said in mock comparison to the "missile gap" argument.

"There is never enough security," McCarthy said. "If we can destroy the Russians with two percent (of the United States' nuclear capabilities), then what are we going to do with the other 98 percent?"

"Each branch of defense feels the need to have enough firepower to destroy the world and each other," McCarthy said. "We are overarmed in terms of nuclear weapons."

Rusher disagreed.

"It is irresponsible to suggest that the number of missiles on one nuclear submarine will successfully destroy five cities," he said in response to McCarthy's charge of defense overarmament. "Maybe it (the submarine) won't. Maybe the sub will sink. Maybe it will miss."

Rusher said that he had not heard it said anywhere that the United States had enough nuclear fire power to "totally destroy" Russia.

In domestic affairs, the former U.S. Senator from Minnesota and the conservative publisher and columnist again disagreed on the effectiveness of federal regulatory agencies and the amount of government involvement necessary in

American life.

Rusher used the recent deregulation of the airlines and the resulting lower fares as a positive example of government deregulation of industry.

But McCarthy said that the lower fares had just encouraged more people to fly during the current energy crisis. He said that the increase in airline passengers has resulted in one billion gallons more fuel being used than when the airlines were under federal regulation.

Rusher said that the expansion of government under "liberal" politicians has resulted in the difficulties that will face the United States in the 1980s.

"We have tried liberalism and we got the imperial presidency, we got the welfare rip-off, and we got the bankrupt cities in the Northeast," Rusher said. "We have trifled once with double digit inflation and it looks as if we will again."

He said that California's Proposition 13 indicated a strong sentiment throughout the nation, "not just a budget balancing impulse," but as a new

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## 74 Vie Monday For Class Offices

by David Greer

The student body Executive Committee received 73 petitions for class officer elections. (For the names of candidates, see the sample ballot on page 2.)

Daniel Carucci announced that he is running for Senior Class Vice President-Science as a write-in candidate.

The campaigning is restricted to a \$10 spending limit, 15 posters at any one time (no more than five on the Colonnade), and one banner. Freshman posters are restricted to the dorms and Evans Dining Hall.

Elections will be held Monday

and run-offs will be Thursday.

In other business, the Student Activities Board said that there was a profit of about \$1,900 from Fancy Dress.

The SAB saved money on the Thursday night entertainment, the Vandales, and on not being able to have coins minted this year, SAB treasurer Bill Ridge said.

The profit will go to a Spring's Weekend concert, the SAB hopes. The SAB has about \$18,000 to spend on the weekend.

One SAB member said that there is a chance that the concert might be Jimmy Buffet and The Pussette-Dart Band, but that is not definite.

Freshman Stuart Miller presented to the EC a petition to have cheerleaders from area girls' schools perform at football and lacrosse games.

Stuart Body president Beau Dudley said that he thought there ought to be W&L students on the team too.

Senior EC representative Rob Calvert said that cheerleaders in the past "caught so much shit" that the problem would "not be in getting them, but keeping them."

Miller said that in the past

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### Student Poll

The Ring-tum Phi will conduct a student opinion poll Monday during the elections for class officers and EC representatives.

The poll will be at the various polling places around the campus and will deal with issues pertinent to the student body.

We urge all students to spend the two minutes it will take to fill out the questionnaire and let their opinion be counted.

### Dance Marathon Events

Activities Scheduled for the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon	
Friday, 8 p.m.-12 p.m.	Jimmy Bishop and The Turning Point
Saturday, 12 a.m.-4 a.m.	Body and Soul
Saturday, 6 a.m.-8 a.m.	Tapes
Saturday, 8 a.m.-10 a.m.	WLUR Bluegrass
Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.	Big John and his Jungle Boogie Tape Show
Saturday, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Dodge D'Art
Saturday, 4 p.m.-6 p.m.	Recorded: Live
Saturday, 6 p.m.-10 p.m.	Skip Castro Band
Saturday-Sunday, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.	Union Pacific

### Concert Meeting

The Student Activities Board will hold further discussions on the selection of a band to play for Spring Concert at two meetings: Thursday, March 22, at 5 p.m., and Sunday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. The meetings will be held in the SAB office in the student center. All SAB meetings are "open," and interested members of the student body are invited to attend to express their opinions.

# Sample Ballot

## SENIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

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|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jay Blumberg     | <input type="checkbox"/> Peter Stanford    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cary G. Booth    | <input type="checkbox"/> Thomas R. Wall    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> John C. Hamilton | <input type="checkbox"/> David W. Williams |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dee Keesler      |  |

## SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT:

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|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ab Boxley      | <input type="checkbox"/> Mac Kennedy   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tim Brooks     | <input type="checkbox"/> John Kisalus  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> David Constine | <input type="checkbox"/> Marc Ottinger |

## SENIOR CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT-ARTS:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Bill Browning | <input type="checkbox"/> Biff Martin |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Goetz Eaton   | <input type="checkbox"/> Tom Salley  |

## SENIOR CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT-SCIENCES:

- Edward Morrison

## SENIOR CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT-COMMERCE:

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|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Seldon Clarke     | <input type="checkbox"/> Sidney Simmons    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gregg Dyer        | <input type="checkbox"/> Steven Smith      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Richard Makepeace | <input type="checkbox"/> Ricky Wallerstein |



## JUNIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

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|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Willie Mackie     | <input type="checkbox"/> Drew Pumphrey         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Victor McLaughlin | <input type="checkbox"/> Robert H. Willis, Jr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bruce Poole       |  |

## JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT:

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|---|---------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> J. Scott Cardozo | <input type="checkbox"/> Powell Jones |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chris Greatwood  | <input type="checkbox"/> Joe Robles   |

## JUNIOR CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT:

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|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chris Daniel   | <input type="checkbox"/> Tobie Sult     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lawrence Davis | <input type="checkbox"/> Chester Taylor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gerrald Giblin | <input type="checkbox"/> Robert Walton  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Joel Segall    |   |



## SOPHOMORE CLASS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

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|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Stan Barnes       | <input type="checkbox"/> Joe Paletta     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Drew Clayton      | <input type="checkbox"/> Russell Park    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lawrence DeLibero | <input type="checkbox"/> Jim Wenke       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Allen Gaham       | <input type="checkbox"/> Bob Waymouth    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> John W. Martin    | <input type="checkbox"/> Larry Wescott   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Stuart Miller     | <input type="checkbox"/> Robert Wittpenn |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Nelson E. Ould    | <input type="checkbox"/> Lee Woosley     |

## SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Kevin W. Bowles   | <input type="checkbox"/> Robert Massie    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Steven Colantuoni | <input type="checkbox"/> Charlie Randolph |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Derby David       | <input type="checkbox"/> Daniel E. Schott |
| <input type="checkbox"/> David Fischer     | <input type="checkbox"/> Charles Scott    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Stephen King      | <input type="checkbox"/> Jim Stanton      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Glen Koontz       |   |

## SOPHOMORE CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT:

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|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dash Coufal          | <input type="checkbox"/> Charles H. Prioleau |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Conley Ingram        | <input type="checkbox"/> Samuel S. Stroud    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Michael J. Malesardi | <input type="checkbox"/> Jack Wells          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tim Monahan          | <input type="checkbox"/> Bud White           |



## Wilson Speaker On Campus

William H. Erickson, justice of the Supreme Court of Colorado, will visit Washington and Lee University next week under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

He will be on campus Monday, March 26, through Friday, March 30. He will deliver a talk on the topic of ethics in the practice of law at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, in the Moot Court Room of Lewis Hall. The public is invited to attend.

During the week he is on campus as Woodrow Wilson visiting scholar, Erickson will be a guest lecturer in a number of classes and will also speak to small groups of students and faculty members in informal gatherings.

A graduate of the University of Virginia School of Law, Erickson began practicing law in Denver after his admission to the Colorado bar in 1951.

He is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and the International Academy of Trial Lawyers; chairman of the American Bar Association's committee to implement standards of criminal justice; and a member of the ABA board of governors, the American Law Institute and the Practising Law Institute.

He is a past president of the International Society of Barristers and the Denver Bar Association, and is past chairman of the ABA's special committee on standards of criminal justice.

## Fraternities Pledge To Dance Marathon

by John Billmyre

Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Tau Delta fraternities each pledged \$100 to the Muscular Dystrophy Marathon and challenged other houses to match their donations at the IFC meeting Tuesday.

To start Lexington's "Dance Marathon Weekend," a Red Square party will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday.

Plans were also announced

for a three-band, 60-keg IFC party on Saturday, April 28, IFC weekend.

The party will be held at Zollman's Pavilion and Skip Castro will begin playing at 1 p.m.

The Memphis Rockabillys will play from 5:30 until 8:30 p.m. and The Shakers will play from 9 to midnight.

Two-hundred and fifty pounds of hotdogs will be served — approximately 2,500 hotdogs, ac-

cording to IFC social chairman Bill Mauck.

Mauck said he will need between 10 and 15 worker volunteers to help him with the party.

A surprise presentation was made to Charles F. "Murph" Murray, School Proctor, at Tuesday's meeting.

Calling the award "long overdue," former IFC president Jim Davis read the inscription: "To Murph, in gratitude for many years of service and friendship

to the IFC."

Murph was also presented with a sweater in appreciation for his many services over the years.

Recently Murph has been instrumental in avoiding conflicts with police over noise violations by patrolling on party nights and issuing warnings to houses that are too loud.

The IFC also announced that fraternity inspection lists are due March 27.

All fraternities will be visited on March 28 by the Fraternity Inspection Committee for a biannual inspection and on March 30, by an Alumni Inspection Committee.

Before closing the meeting, Farrar announced that there will not be an IFC meeting next Tuesday.

## Notice

The Publications Board is now accepting applications for the positions of Editor of the Ring-tum Phi, Calyx, and Ariel, and Business Manager of the Ring-tum Phi and Calyx.

Letters of application and 12 copies of a resume are due in Carole Chappel's office in the University Center by noon Thursday, March 29.

Interviews will be held at 4 p.m. that afternoon.

## Foster Named To Student Recruitment

by David Greer

Jay Foster was named co-chairman of the student recruitment committee, in an announcement obtained by the Phi this week.

Foster, a junior from Abington, Pa., will serve next year

with Charles Terry.

Foster was chosen from eight applicants by the present co-chairmen, Bill Thistlethwaite and Terry, with the aid of Director of Admissions William Hartog and admissions counsellors Mark Putney and Jim Underhill.

The co-chairmen are responsible for scheduling tours for prospective students and for Honor Week activities. The committee itself, founded by a group of present seniors and admissions officials in 1976, aims at promoting the image of the University among prospective students by bringing them into contact with interested upperclassmen.

Hartog said that he was "extremely pleased" to have Foster selected.

"Jay's background, his involvement in other activities on campus, his willingness to 'spread the word' were instrumental in our selection," Hartog said.

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# The Guardsman: A four-star success

by Parker Potter  
Lee Kahn's *The Guardsman* is just what this theatre season needed. Near the end of a season which has tended to be experimental and somewhat unsatisfying — along comes this gem, cut and polished by Kahn and everyone associated with the production.

Even before the orange curtain rises the viewer is sent on his way to Budapest by the Chopin piano piece which we learn is being played by Ilona in her living room. The curtain opens on all the main characters, Ilona (Betty Kahn) and her husband Nandor (Grant Kunkowski) both actors.

Present as well are Bela (Kurt Kammerer) and Mother (Ginger McNeese), both friends of the newly married couple. In a verybally dazzling opening scene the sorry state of Ilona and Nandor's six-month marriage is deftly articulated against Tom Ziegler's marvelous set.

The rapport between costume and scene in *The Guardsman* is remarkable. In the first scene the ever-constant Bela wears a coat which probably matches the wallpaper while Nandor in his red smoking jacket stands out against the pastels of the room, as the spectacle that he is.

The coherence of the sets and the costumes to the sense of the play is paralleled by the coherence of the acting. Molnar's play operates on a number of levels, each inex-

tricably tied to the rest. As noted above, Ilona and Nandor are actors. One level of interpretation asks whether and when, each has stepped out from behind a theatrical pose.

Kunkowski is particularly

adept at slipping in and out of the characters of Nandor. Like Nandor, Kunkowski has a command of many roles at once. His Nandor is completely distinct from his Guardsman. Yet, at these moments when Nandor

shines through the Guardsman character, Kunkowski always has a firm hand on the rudder.

Kunkowski has a presence not unlike that of Taylor Harbison. The whole play is in his eyes. He animates the stage with his

dodging and shifting into and out of characters. Kunkowski is always in control of a character who could either back down an actor — or run away with him.

Kunkowski is excellent — but the other players shine too. Betty Kahn's Ilona is an ambiguous delight. With Ilona — one never quite knows.

She says she's not taken in by Nandor's *Guardsman* — but what do we make of her "confession" to Bela — her statement of the Guardsman's masculine magnificence? What do we make of the light Mother sees in Ilona's eyes — the sparkle of love? And the final stroke is Ilona's stroll to the window which closes the play.

We are deliberately left hanging. And Betty Kahn weaves together all the diverse threads which make up Ilona. She is the perfect foil (but much more than a foil) to Kunkowski. All the playing and posing that Nandor does loudly, Ilona, also an actor, does in her own quiet way. And Kahn doesn't let that slip away.

The part of Bela is done ample justice by Kurt Kammerer. Insightful but not sharp, good natured and ever attentive, Bela is exactly the kind of man who by virtue of his temperament is perfectly suited to be a friend of this family. Just as he

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## Entertainment

MOLNAR'S	MARCH
<b>the guardsman</b>	
TROUBADOUR THEATRE	8 PM

### Musical Mainstream

by Mark Mainwaring  
and Robin Meredith

#### Love Beach

Emerson, Lake & Palmer

At the risk of angering the rabid ELP-haters in Musical Mainstream's readership, there's something that needs to be said at the beginning of this review: *Love Beach* is not pretentious." The same is true, for that matter, of most of the band's recorded work. Pretension is an attitude toward one's music and one's fans; it is not a musical style. Many of the music-buyers and critics who condemn ELP's extended, keyboard-oriented pieces as pretentious would very likely rave about Lou Reed's self-indulgent sixteen minute monologue masquerading as "Walk on the Wild Side" (on the *Take No Prisoners* album)...or Devo's theory on the role of de-evolution in the social development of mankind (ya wanna run that one by me one more time, fellas?). That's pretentious.

That said, *Love Beach* is a dreadful album in every other

conceivable way. I've sat in front of the typewriter for ages trying to figure out how to describe the record's sheer awfulness, and I'm afraid I'll have to take the easy way out — person by person.

Greg Lake has always been ELP's weak link. His guitar playing is passable at best, and his songwriting talents are vastly overrated. Sure, he's written some great ones — "Lucky Man" and "From the Beginning," to name just two. He's also been re-writing the same basic material since day one (somebody ought to tell this guy there's more to life than love songs). Lake has been blessed with a great voice, which he's always used to its full advantage in concert and on record...until now. His phrasing and intonation on *Love Beach* are poor indeed, and the lyrics are downright painful in places ("I want to dynamite your mind with love tonight"?! You can't

be serious.)

As one of rock's finest drummers, Carl Palmer has generally been flashy but effective in keeping ELP's music disciplined and under control. He does as much on *Love Beach* but this time around he seems more concerned with how obtrusive he can be. Palmer seems to have forgotten that no matter how talented, a drummer's role is essentially that of a sideman.

Enter Keith Emerson. Emerson has appeared since the last ELP album to have been suffering from the dreaded "Grateful Dead Syndrome." He's obviously bored with the whole situation and his heart's not in it, but he's sticking around for the money, or old times sake, or both. Whatever the case, Emerson has put a bare minimum of effort into the writing and performance of the songs on *Love*

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#### In the Cockpit:

### Chicken Spankers

Next Wednesday, March 28, the Chicken Spankers will take time out from their busy spring tour to play in the Cockpit. Traveling up the East Coast from Florida through to New

Jersey, these boys will be in town for one night, and that night will be Wednesday.

The Chicken Spankers are National String Band Champions, having won that distinction at Galax, Va., as well as other festivals, and feature tight instrumental arrangements as well as good, solid vocals. Their music is as traditional as it is modern because their timing is syn-copated and innovative, while they rely on many old-time favorites for their repertoire.

There is an outside chance that they will entertain at the lacrosse game that afternoon, so if you like what you hear, drop on by the Cockpit later that night. If they can't make it to the game, drop on by anyway. The show will start at 8 p.m. and last until closing. Cover charge for student will be \$1, the cover for all non-W&L students will be \$2.

#### duPont shows student art

The Washington and Lee University fine arts department will sponsor its annual student exhibition show this month in duPont Gallery.

The exhibition, a collection of student drawings, paintings, and sculptures, will be on display in duPont Gallery from Monday, March 26, through Friday, April 13. The gallery is open to the public without charge weekdays from 9 to 4 p.m.

A reception will take place Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. Wine and cheese refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

#### Cockpit presents:

### National String Band Champions

#### The Chicken Spankers

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# Foster's goal gives W&L win

*Generals escape near disaster in 8-7 thriller...*

*But lose to Syracuse in 10-7 contest*

THE RING-TUM PHI



by Doug Linton

Some 1000 sunbathers looked on as the Generals nipped the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan by a score of 8-7 in overtime at Wilson Field on Tuesday. Jay Foster had the game-winning shot with 2:56 gone in the first four minute overtime period.

Both teams started out very sloppily. This set the pace for the entire game, as it was long, sloppy, slow and dull. Loose dogs running out onto the field seemed to be more entertaining than the squads battling out on the playing area.

Ohio Wesleyan's first goal was a fluke. General keeper Bob Clements carried the ball out over the restraining line in an attempt to clear, but his pass was intercepted at midfield. Rick Boyle then shot into an open goal to give the Battling Bishops a 1-0 lead. John Black finally tied it at 1-1 as he took a Sandy McDonald pass with 6:53 left in the first period. But it only took OW 21 seconds to answer that goal, giving the Bishops a 2-1 edge at the end of the first period.

The second quarter was more than half over before John Kemp netted one of the Generals two "man-up" goals to tie the game at 2. The other goal in the period was also "man-up" with Mike Pressler feeding Foster. Foster used good judgement, electing to back up and take a more controlled shot, rather than go for the quickstick. The Generals led 3-2 at the half.

It took Ohio Wesleyan about one minute into the second half to tie the score at 3-3. Jeff Fritz then responded with two straight unassisted tallies. After four games, Fritz is averaging two goals per outing. These two scores made it 5-3 in favor of the Generals at the end of the third quarter.

Ohio Wesleyan's fourth goal came at 12:50 — when they were a man-down. As the Bishops continued to get psyched, Geoff Brent put one in, unassisted, to make it 6-4, Generals. Next, OW had a two-on-one situation against Clements and it was 6-5. Brent again responded with his second unassisted tally of the game to widen the margin to 7-5 for W&L. OW put one more in at 4:07, making it 7-6, and began thinking realistically about an upset. Their psyche was overwhelming to the seemingly passive Generals. OW then scored a second man-down goal, tying the score at 7-7 with 2:39 left in regulation time.

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Jay Foster scores the winning goal in Tuesday's game while the OW goalie is caught leaning the wrong way.

photo by Jim Feinman

by Doug Linton

The Varsity Lacrosse team dropped a very important early season game to the Orangemen of Syracuse by a score of 10-7 Saturday at Wilson Field. The team came out on the short end by the end of the day, but things could have been a lot different.

The beginning of the game was incredible. Within 1:36 into the first quarter, the score was already 2-2; it looked like the beginning of a high scoring contest. But this was not to be the case. After George Santos and Jeff Fritz opened the scoring for the Generals and tied the game, both defenses settled down. The only other shot to hit its mark in the quarter, came off the stick of John Black with only 2:53 left in the period to give W&L a 3-2 lead. This turned out to be the one and only time the Generals held the edge throughout the entire game.

In the second quarter the fans, some 3500 had to sit and watch as their Generals were shut out. It turned out to be quite a long period as the only scoring was three goals for the Orangemen, giving Syracuse a 5-3 halftime lead. Any momentum W&L had seemed to be disappearing. But both defenses looked very tough at this point.

This sharp defense continued for the first five minutes of the second half. One lapse gave Syracuse another goal at 11:49, but Fritz answered with his second tally of the game (and sixth of the season) to make it 6-4. From this point on, the Generals never got any closer than two. The Orangemen went on to score three more goals to give them a 9-4 lead at the end

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## Netmen outmatched in Div. I

by Nat Lovell

On Saturday, March 17, the Generals lost to a visiting Morehead State Team. Morehead, a Division I school, had recruited its top five players from England with the sixth coming from Sweden. The dominated the singles, taking advantage of what turned out to be a bad day for some of the W&L netmen.

At number one singles, Stewart Jackson lost in three sets to Richard Leslie 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Shaw Cranfield turned in a powerful performance in beating Dhan Shapurgi 6-3, 6-3, for the Generals' only singles victory. Number three Doug Gaker went down to Nick Lee 6-3, 6-2. Dave Constine felt he had "played well," but nevertheless, fell to Philip King 6-2, 6-2. At number four, Pat Norris could not keep up with the heavy topspin shots of Martin Watts and was defeated 6-3, 6-0. In the final singles match, Wes Yonge lost a close match to the swift Swede, Eric Nyberg, 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles, Jackson and Cranfield lost to Leslie and Shapurgi in two close sets 7-5, 6-3. The second doubles team of Gaker and Constine lost in two sets also,

6-4, 6-4. The last match of the day came to a conclusion in a tense tie-breaker, unfortunately it went the other way for the Generals, as Norris and Yonge lost to Watts and Nyberg, 5-7, 6-2, 7-6.

The following Monday, March 19, the netmen road-tripped to the University of South Carolina only to meet defeat in a match of many tie-breakers — most of which went in USC's favor.

Number one, Stewart Jackson should be commended for a fine effort against highly regarded Chris Mayotte (ranked No. 1 in New England juniors). Jackson did lose, however, 7-6, 6-3. Shaw Cranfield was dealt his first loss of the season at the hands of Bob Detrich in a very close match 7-6, 7-6. In the absence of Doug Gaker, Dave Constine moved into the third slot and fell victim to Barry Gilbert 6-1, 6-1. Wes Yonge lost a close match to David Kramer 7-5, 6-2. Bob Schuler saw his first varsity playing time of the season in his loss to Dru Kefalos 6-1, 6-0. Sumner Bouldin filled in for the final singles match but lost 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles, the number one team of Jackson and Cranfield

saved a little face for the netmen in beating Kramer and Gilbert in yet another neck-and-neck match 7-6, 4-6, 7-6. Constine and Schuler went out quietly to Anstopoulo and Kefalos 6-2, 6-3. In the third doubles spot, Yonge and Bouldin were run over by Sandler and Fercy, 6-1, 6-1.

Though the Generals may be taking some lumps in some of these matches, one does well to remember that most of these are against Division I schools who recruit their players with scholarships. It is actually a credit to the Generals that they are able to play these powerhouses and still turn in such close matches.

### SCHEDULE Thru March 29

#### LACROSSE

Sat., March 24—N. Carolina ..... A  
Wed., March 28—Delaware ..... H, 3:00

#### BASEBALL

Sat., March 24—Emory & Henry (2) ..... H, 1:00  
Mon., March 26—Duke ..... A  
Tue., March 27—Bridgewater ..... A  
Thurs., March 29—Liberty Baptist ..... H, 3:00

#### TENNIS

Fri., March 23—George Washington ..... A  
Sat., March 24—George Mason ..... A  
Mon., March 26—Old Dominion ..... A  
Tue., March 27—VMI ..... A  
Wed., March 28—Richmond ..... H, 3:00  
Thurs., March 29—Hampton Inst. .... H, 3:00

#### TRACK

Fri., March 23—Emory & Henry ..... A

#### GOLF

Sat., March 24—J.M.U. Classic ..... A  
Sun., March 25—J.M.U. Classic ..... A

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# Trackmen surprise Davidson with 74-71 road victory

by Greg Branan

"We ran extremely well," were the words of track coach Norris Aldridge in response to last Saturday's dual meet victory over Davidson College.

The final score was close with W&L edging Davidson 74-71. Last year Davidson beat the Generals by one point. Coach Aldridge's prediction of a close meet was proved as W&L led by only five points with two events left, the mile relay and triple jump. The Generals' Norvell Scott took third in the triple jump while the relay team of Billy Morris, Dave Cordell, Stewart Atkinson, and Jack Norberg won the mile relay.

"Basically, it was just a good team effort," added Aldridge.

Top performances included surprise first and second places

in the 1500 meters by Rich Bird and Chris Daniel. Daniel returned to take first in the 800 meters. The Generals swept the 400 meter race with Billy Morris, Jim Parker, and Dave Cordell, respectively. W&L took first and second in the pole vault with Baker Spring and Bob Campbell taking the honors.

In other field events Buz Manning was a surprising first in the discus with a throw of over 130 feet. Also, in his first meet throwing the javelin, Randy Austin took second with a throw of over 162 feet. Scott Swope placed third in the javelin. Phil Dunlay placed third in the shot put. Norvell Scott placed second in the long jump, while Paul Hendry placed third in the high jump.

In other running events the

440 yard relay team of Jeff Brown, Chris Leiser, Atkinson and Norberg won. Norberg also placed first in the 100 meter dash and first in the 200 meters. Atkinson took third in the 200. Russ Rector placed third in the 110 high hurdles, second in the 400 intermediate hurdles and second in the high jump. Jim Vines placed third in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

Coach Aldridge added that "improvements are starting in the throwing and distance race events."

This Friday the Generals travel to Emory and Henry for a meet that afternoon. In looking ahead, Coach Aldridge said, "It's going to be another close meet. They're strong in the field events, have one good sprinter and a 440 man. They're loaded in almost every event."

## Lacrosse Poll

Team	Record	Points
1. Johns Hopkins	2-0	150
2. Maryland	1-0	130
3. Cornell	0-0	125
4. Syracuse	2-0	119
5. Rutgers	1-0	111
6. Virginia	3-0	103
7. Navy	01-	92
8. Army	2-0	73
9. WASHINGTON & LEE	2-1	50
10. N.C. State	1-2	45
11. Hofstra	1-0	42
12. Princeton	1-0	40
13. Harvard	0-0	37
14. North Carolina	0-1	36
15. Massachusetts	0-0	29

## Generals lose

### to Syracuse

(continued from page 4) of the third quarter. The ninth goal came with only four seconds left.

It took three minutes for Syracuse to get one more goal, their last of the day. Jay Foster responded at 8:21 for the

Generals, assisted by Geoff Brent' making it 10-5. Black then hit again to net his second of the day. 10-6, Syracuse. As the fans were filing out, John Kemp took a Mike Pressler pass and drilled it home to complete the day's scoring at 10-7.

But it could have been a lot different.

Six times the Generals missed goals by hitting the pipe. Another key factor was that W&L was penalized 7 times for 5:30, while Syracuse was only called twice for 1:30. Although the Generals can pride themselves on turning away all 7 man-down attempts, this is at least 5½ minutes which couldn't be spent trying to score. It is tough to do a good job with an offense if your backs are constantly against the wall!

Most of the statistics were pretty grim. Besides losing all four faceoffs, the Generals were outshot 44-29 and beat on ground balls, 39-27.

The worst stat was the clears. W&L failed 11 of 30 attempts, while Syracuse was successful in 27 of their 31 tries. This was due mainly to some very uncharacteristic sloppy passing, and pressure from the Orangemen.

W&L goalie Bob Clements was simply shelled. He did manage to save 22 of the 32 shots that were on goal, and at least 10 of these saves were point-black, with 7 coming in the fourth quarter. Clements clearly kept the Generals in the game.

The Generals defense, so often gone unnoticed, did a very good job on the whole. Both Steven Johnson and Jim Herbert had fine days, but ran into trouble each time they gave their man an inch. The Orangemen came in swarms and took advantage of each inch that the Generals gave them. Syracuse did score 10 goals, but most of the game they were forced to keep their passes out on the perimeter and out by the restraining line.

### W&L ninth in poll

The Washington and Lee Generals were ranked ninth in the nation according to Associated Press first NCAA Division Lacrosse Poll of this season.

## Generals win

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Jerry Broccoli recovered a crucial ground ball and was slashed with only 0:17 left, giving the Generals possession and a man-up situation. Coach Emmer was content to just let the clock run down, as the penalty would carry over into overtime.

Fritz, Kemp, Foster and Pressler passed the ball around the perimeter of the defense trying to work a shot as the first sudden-death overtime period began. But Foster was later pushed into the crease; before he could jump back out the referee had blown his whistle and the ball belonged to OW at 3:40. Both teams were now at full strength.

With about 2:00 left, Broccoli knocked the ball loose from a Bishop attackman and W&L recovered in their own half of the field. After a successful clear at 1:48, the Generals began working the ball again. at 1:04 Black squeaked a pass into Foster who was waiting in the crease to fire it home, giving W&L the 8-7 victory.

Ohio Wesleyan outshot W&L, 46-40, and also recovered 65 groundballs to the Generals' 55. It seemed that the ball was loose for most of the day. W&L capitalized on 2 of 9 man-up situations, and turned away both attempts by the Bishops. The Generals failed 15 of 38 clearing attempts, while OW failed only 12 of 32. This victory brings the Generals up to 3-1 on the season.

Clements, save for his early mistake, looked good. He stopped 16 of the Bishops' 46 shots. Both goalies can be credited with keeping the score as low as it was.

George Santos also looked good as he dazzled a few of his opponents with some excellent stickwork and moves.

Foster was injured for the Generals and will not see action against North Carolina on Saturday. He reinjured one ankle and sprained the other.

## IM Hoops Schedule

	Thurs., 3/22	Sun., 3/25	Mon., 3/26	Wed., 3/25
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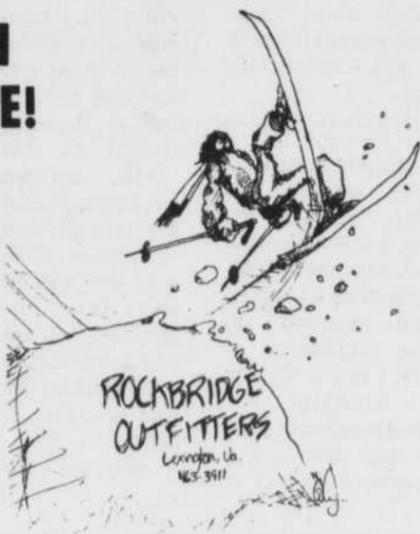
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# REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

## Apathy in retreat?

Last Monday, the E.C. room was jammed with people. Every inch of space was taken, as people spilled into the hallway and voices strained to be heard above the crowd. Was it another "Spinners controversy," the rock vs. soul battle that raged here three years ago? Hardly... For the first time in recent memory, students of all classes turned out in force to announce their candidacy for class office. Seventy-three in all, their interest and enthusiasm should make next week's elections among the most exciting ever seen at W&L. Our best wishes to all the candidates — it seems student interest wasn't dead, but merely dozing.

And speaking of interest, participation in the Dance Marathon has jumped in the past week. Some students have reported several hundred dollars in pledges individually, so the first year goal of \$5,000 is certainly within sight. Even so, we strongly urge all non-dancers to attend the event — including faculty and staff. For a mere \$5, those 30 hours of entertainment can't be beat.

The committee in charge of the Marathon has worked long hours since September on this project. But their success is totally dependent on the community. So make this cause good! — the effort necessary is small...

## Wisdom from Tinker Mountain

I call your attention to the editorial at the right, which appeared in a recent issue of *Hollins Columns*. While Ms. Mahlum certainly deserves applause for her concern, I believe there are some fundamental misconceptions in her article which should be cleared up.

Above all, though I've never gotten a definite quote on the subject, I feel reasonably certain that President Huntley has never stayed up nights (a la Dean Wormer), plotting the destruction of the fraternity system. Neither does he indulge in cheap threats. Ms. Mahlum accuses him of refusing to believe in the self-government of fraternities. Yet that is the precise reason why he has not attended IFC meetings in past years. Not "lack of interest" but trust is the factor here. I might also suggest that — even though the Hollins president may have no more pressing affairs to handle than student social problems — it would frighten me a little to think that our president had that much time on his hands. In addition, Ms. Mahlum should remember that most colleges have deans (remember them?) to deal with everyday student life.

Also, the point should be made that the fraternity system is not in need of improvement, strictly speaking. As it appears on paper, in the IFC rules, the system is just fine. But fraternities are not carrying out all these necessary requirements. "Financial management, social conduct, and house upkeep" are not "improvements" — they are expected.

Finally, I ask that Ms. Mahlum remember that fraternities — though an important part of campus life — are not official university organizations. Only when they begin to affect the campus directly and in an adverse way is the administration justified in taking direct action. Comparing our social clubs to the dorms at Hollins is both unfair and ludicrous. Let me assure all critics that W&L students continue to govern themselves in campus affairs to the same degree as Hollins students.

Fraternity members — read Ms. Mahlum's editorial closely. Some of her arguments may be misplaced, but her general tone indicates a genuine concern that only you can help to bring to an end.

MGC



# Letters To The Editor

## Unsplice those commas!

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to publicize an important service being rendered by some members of the English Club. Since mid-fall a number of students have served as writing tutors — going over a paper with a student and explaining the teacher's corrections and/or criticisms.

The tutoring has helped out both students and teachers for a number of reasons. Both students enrolled in English courses and those writing papers in other fields have been

tutored.

This letter is to inform these professors who aren't aware of the program that there is indeed a cure for those split infinitives. As well, for any student who would like to figure out what those cryptic marginal notations mean, or would like to improve his writing, tutors are available.

For more information, contact Professor Swift, Tom Helscher, or any member of the English Club.

Parker Potter

## Hollins Columns editor comments on Huntley's message to fraternities

The following is an editorial from the March 12 issue of *Hollins Columns*.

Since fraternity social life affects many members of the College, it seems appropriate to consider both what Washington and Lee President Robert E.R. Huntley said and, indeed, what he did not say in his recent address to the W&L Interfraternity Council.

Huntley described fraternities at W&L as, "the core of social life" for students there, but added "not as a threat" and "time is about to run out on the fraternity system, and for a certain few fraternities in particular." Why does he offer such a sweeping statement, "as a prediction"? Has he ventured to think beyond threats and instead wants to see the end of the fraternity system? Perhaps since it was not a threat, he did not want to address the question of what the W&L administration will do to get rid of the fraternity system. However, Huntley did not offer any suggestions on how the fraternity system could be improved. He offered ideas on where improvements need to be made, "financial management, social conduct, and structural or house upkeep," but no ways which he thought these areas could be improved.

Huntley asked, "Do you think fraternities have the capability for self-government?" One must wonder if he believes they do. He also placed no blame for the "overall deterioration of fraternities" on the University, yet he stated that it has been "seven or eight years since I last met with this group" (the W&L IFC). His lack of interest in the IFC seems to be a strong indicator that some blame should be placed on the University for the "deterioration of the fraternities."

Huntley's attitude in general seems a bit amazing. He describes the "youthful exuberance" of fraternities and later alludes to the time at W&L as the "transition between boyhood and manhood" in stressing the importance of fraternity life. I find it hard to visualize "youthful exuberance" and manhood in the same light. How does he see these males, as men or boys?

In addition to the interest of W&L and its problems, it is interesting to look at our own College in comparison. Although there are no sororities at the College, indeed they were abolished by students in 1929, a comparison about how students are considered in self government can be made.

I find that we are taken seriously here in our social and dorm life. Students govern and continue to govern in the Community Trust System at the College. By being wholly student run in these areas, we are trusted to make fair and "adult" decisions concerning our peers. Students are offered and take the responsibility for each other. The administration does not wait seven or eight years before voicing concern about student conduct, this offers open communication between student and administration members. No one is hiding behind a tree, fearing the resolution of a problem.

Lissa Mahlum

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## Other Voices...

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Housing is again coming to the fore as a need that is not being adequately met in this area.

All three of the rent-subsidized housing developments in the Lexington area are reported to have waiting lists. The developer of one of these complexes is considering additional units. But no such consideration by the other groups has surfaced.

Meanwhile, only one of the three area governing bodies, Rockbridge County, has elected to participate in the federal-state rental assistance program which aids low income families in upgrading the level of their housing.

The housing problem involves the university, as the student newspaper, the Ring-tum Phi, recently documented in a special housing section.

With relatively little on-campus housing available for upper classmen, students are increasingly vying with local families for housing. The rooms in private houses, which once provided accommodations for many students, are found to be inadequate for today's lifestyles.

The community's leaders need to again turn increased attention to the housing situation.

## Housing Booklet In The Making

Sophomore student Executive Committee representative Bob Willis is completing work on a student housing booklet.

Willis, who has been involved in student housing problems since the time that the Ring-tum Phi began its investigation of the situation, says his booklet will be printed by the University this summer and will be distributed to students next fall.

The booklet itself will be an expanded version of the newspaper's *Student Housing Supplement*. "After the Ring-tum Phi's housing issue, the University has made definite steps toward providing an off-campus housing service," Willis said.

He has spoken with both James W. Whitehead, University treasurer, and William N. Mohler, director of University Services, about student off-campus housing problems and said that Mohler now has a

bulletin board in his office for housing information.

Willis is also hopeful about starting a file of private apartments and houses which are usually occupied by students. He encourages students now living in off-campus housing to leave their names and telephone numbers in Carole Chappell's office in the University Center so that work can begin on the file.

## WLUR—FM To Cover Dance Marathon

WLUR-FM will be covering the First Annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon with spot reports from Evans Dining Hall at the beginning of each hour starting on Friday, March 23 at 8 p.m.

The radio station's MD Marathon coverage will continue throughout the weekend until the conclusion on Sunday morning.

## Republican Officers Elected

Randy Talley was elected President of the W&L Republicans last Thursday night at the Club's March general meeting. Other newly elected officers include Vice President Kevin Dwyer and Secretary Geoff Oosterhoudt.

The following Club members have already been appointed to the Executive Board for the coming year: Treasurer — Chip Arnold, Program Chairman — Peter Bariteau, Membership — Frank Williams, and Publications Chairman — Bruce Young. Board meetings will be held on Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

## Margaret Young To Speak Monday



Margaret Young, civic worker, author and chairman of the Whitney M. Young Jr. Memorial Foundation of New York City, will be a special guest of Washington and Lee University next week and will deliver an address Monday at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Mrs. Young will also be honored at a reception in the W&L Alumni House immediately following her Lee Chapel talk.

She is a member of the board of directors of Philip Morris Inc. in addition to her chairmanship of the Whitney Young

Foundation. One of her fellow Philip Morris directors is W&L President Robert E. R. Huntley.

The Whitney Young Foundation, created in 1971, awards fellowships to selected individuals who demonstrate interest and talent in fields which were of special concern to Mr. Young.

In addition to her duties as chairman of the foundation, Mrs. Young is widely active in other public service organizations in education, social work and the arts. She is a trustee of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Last year she was named to the U.S. Military Academy board of visitors.

In 1973 she was an alternate United States representative to the United Nations General Assembly, and the following year an additional UN assignment took her to Yugoslavia, where she represented the United States at a human rights conference.

## McCarthy, Rusher Disagree On Policy

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 of proposition.

"Proposition 13 means the people want to get their hands around the necks of the politicians who have been ruining this country," Rusher said.

McCarthy, on the other hand, blamed most of the United States' domestic troubles on "our banks, financial institutions and corporations."

He concentrated most of his attack on the automobile and advertising industries.

"When you buy a Chrysler, you are paying them back about \$200 for telling you to buy the car in the first place," McCarthy said. He accused the automobile industry of

"wasting" \$100 million a year.

McCarthy also said that "the American economy is not going to absorb the unemployed" in the U.S. and recommended a "redistribution" of the existing work.

"If we just distributed the overtime work, we could employ another one million people," he said.

During the question and answer period following the formal debate, Rusher endorsed former California Gov. Ronald Reagan as the Republican party's presidential candidate for 1980. He said that former Texas Gov. John Connolly's chances at the presidency are "pretty good."

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# Musical Mainstream

# Parker's Review

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cheerleaders were from Southern Seminary and that it was "inherent" that Sem cheerleaders would be abused.

Dudley said that it could be possible that the EC would provide funding or partial funding for the cheerleaders, looking at the project as if it were a club.

Miller and an EC subcommittee will look into the possibility of having cheerleaders next year.

EC members were in agreement that they should be the talent judges for the cheerleaders.

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Beach. His sheer ability carried him through the overall weak material on *Works, Volume 2*, but even that's not enough to cut it on the new record.

The list of flaws in this LP could go on forever. The production is muddled and confused, the title sounds like a Beach Boys record (& the cover looks like one), the vinyl...well, you

get the picture. The only encouraging note in the Emerson, Lake & Palmer story at this point is the report that they'll be breaking up following a final tour this summer. That's good news, for there are two very talented musicians (and one hack) who could clearly profit from some fresh associations.

It's too bad in a way, though. This was a great band.

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blends in with the wallpaper, he is a watcher.

Kammerer makes Bela just what he should be — one of us there on stage. Particularly telling is the scene where he repeatedly enters the outer room behind Ilona's box at the opera. Kammerer's Bela is the spirit of the audience.

Ginger McNeese's Mother is

a job well done. Mother is "mother" to Ilona, though not biologically. The connection is somewhat less than clear — mother is some sort of live-in friend of the family who does do windows. The fact is that McNeese plays a woman who (like so many others) is herself playing a role. Indicative of McNeese's intelligent, witty performance is the fact that even while she's practically off stage and certainly not speaking in Act II, she (McNeese) continues to act. Sitting in the box, she really does watch the opera.

The three domestics all do their jobs. Rob Davis and Laura Tilley are proficient and some of Shirley Hughes' facial expressions are priceless.

Lee Kahn deserves baskets full of good words for his direction. In this play, timing, nuance and ambiance are terribly important. Without a firm directional hand — this fine script could easily slip away.

In Kahn's production, I find that each line that I would have underlined while reading the play is meaningfully accentuated. All the levels of plot and tone are supported by a superb sense of what's going on.

In this manner the wildly comic and profoundly serious are allowed to co-exist in the play (as they do in life).

Finally, *The Guardsman* doesn't give us an answer. Because of Kahn's masterful direction, we don't ask it to. In Molnar's *Budapest*, tissue with lies told by women, peopled by actors — the one certainty is that there is no certainty. And we have been prepared to accept that.

*The Guardsman* is a coherent, unified expression of the disjointed world around us. All aspects of the play — the music, the settings, the acting — all work to this end. *The Guardsman* is an unqualified four-star credit to all involved.

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