

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## SAB Concert Cancelled; Contract Agents Blamed

by Gray Coleman  
and Ross Newell

In an interview Tuesday, Assistant Dean of Students Michael Cappeto stated the reasons behind the cancellation of the Student Activities Board concert featuring Firefall, scheduled for last Saturday night.

Cappeto began by stating, "The point is that Washington and Lee shouldn't be in this business. We don't have the manpower or facilities for these big concerts. Madison, for example, has 3 full-time professionals plus their student activities board, to make these concerts go... I just don't see how we can go on and agree to bring bands when what they want is so much different from what we can possibly provide."

Firefall's advance manager, who arrived at W & L early on Saturday, informed Cappeto that stage and power facilities were inadequate. The band workers inferred that the stage — a 32-by-40 foot rental unit from Richmond, which cost the

SAB approximately \$500 in spite of its not being used — "wasn't of good quality, which is debatable," according to Cappeto.

The stage size was just one point in a hurricane of contentions and mistakes in communication between the band's agent, International Creative Management (ICM), and the SAB's entertainment broker, Entertainment Directions.

The Firefall contracts, dated April 4, 1979, arrived several weeks ago and the actual agreement met with no objections. But a series of "riders," or promises which must be made by W&L in addition to contract price, which numbered several pages, were as Cappeto stated — "absolutely impossible to carry out."

The first rider required the SAB to pay 50% of the fee even if the band didn't play. Cappeto refused to sign this point... and many others which followed, including requests that he called "really entertaining to read."

These included the following: 4 immense follow-spots which "would've fried them on stage," as Cappeto said; a complete headphone system all around the hall; a piano tuner, registered member of the Piano Technicians' Guild, available for six hours before the show; all student workers to turn in their student ID's to the stage manager as collateral that they would remain to help re-load the band equipment; 12x15 foot carpeted rooms — one each for

"guitar tuning," "horn rehearsal," and so on; full meals, including 4 vegetarian dinners; bottles of Jack Daniels, Remy Martin Cognac, Cuervo Gold Tequila, and 3 cases of Heineken Beer; and more Heineken and cognac available with ice ten minutes before the performance.

With all this, the immediate cause of cancellation was W&L's inability to provide 300 amps of "necessary power" in Doremus Gymnasium. Cappeto states, "when the advance people got here at 11 a.m., I could tell they wouldn't want to play

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## Colonnade Defaced Saturday

by Mike Perry

Washington Hall was vandalized sometime after 2:00 last Saturday morning. University Proctor Charles F. Murray is currently investigating the incident and reports that the vandals smeared black paint across the white doors to Washington Hall, three columns and a plaque honoring the Colonnade's distinction as a National Historic Landmark.

Murray points out that this sort of vandalism occurs "at least once or twice a year," and that while there are many possible suspects, he believes that a W&L student probably did it. Murray relates the vandalism to another incident occurring last Friday in Graham-Lees Dorm in which a dorm counselor lost \$30 and a ring, and adds that this kind of thing has "happened some all year."

Although he "hasn't come up with anything yet," Murray fully expects that something will be discovered. A handprint was found on one of the columns, but it is doubtful that any of the fingerprints will prove helpful.

The University has repainted the doors and columns, and may have to have the plaque repaired, but the incident did not cause any lasting damage.



Buildings and Grounds workers repair Saturday's damage to Washington Hall.

Photo by David Favrot



James W. Whitehead (right), who will leave his position as Treasurer Jan. 1, and successor E. Stewart Epley.

News Office Photo

## Whitehead Assumes New Post

James W. Whitehead, treasurer of Washington and Lee University since 1966 and secretary of the Board of Trustees since 1968, will leave his financial management duties next Jan. 1 to devote increased attention to his board duties and to expanded responsibilities for university development activities and the curatorship of W&L's nationally important art collections.

The university said E. Stewart Epley of Stephentown, N.Y., a 1949 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Washington and Lee in accounting who was formerly the chief financial analyst for a \$1-billion series of college building programs in New York State, will join the W&L administration July 1 as

assistant to Whitehead with the expectation that he will succeed Whitehead as treasurer six months later.

Since 1974, Epley has been a "development staff associate" of Washington and Lee and has worked full time in that capacity since 1977. Development staff associates represent the university in a wide range of operations, primarily in fund-raising with additional responsibilities in alumni relations and admissions, in various geographical areas of the country where Washington and Lee has particular historical strength. Epley's area has included most of the northeast, from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio through all of New England.

Whitehead will assume substantially enlarged duties as W&L's board secretary under the new arrangement, the university said. He succeeded Robert E. R. Huntley in that capacity when the latter was elected president 11 years ago. Shortly afterward, the W&L board was substantially reorganized, and the new, more active board has long required more extensive liaison with the on-campus university ad-

ministration, President Huntley said.

The need has become particularly apparent, Huntley said in the course of the two-part \$62-million Development Program begun in 1972 with a target date for completion of 1981.

Whitehead joined the W&L administration in 1958 as director of university relations and administrative assistant to then-President Francis Pendleton Gaines and subsequently to Gaines' successor, Fred C. Cole. In 1966 he suc-

(continued on page 7)

## Grain Party

There will be a grain party at Zollman's Pavilion this Saturday, May 12, from 4-8 p.m., featuring the music of Nobody's Reel. Students must have class passes for admission, and are available until Friday in the Co-op. Tickets for this one event will be \$3. No sales will be made at the gate.

Alumni on campus for reunion weekend are welcome; for them, tickets will be on hand in the Alumni House.

## Faculty Tables Fraternity Proposal

The faculty reached no decision concerning the fraternity proposals at Monday's meeting. A special faculty meeting will be held to discuss the issue before the next regular meeting, members of the faculty said.

In addition to a proposal submitted to the faculty by Dr. Edward Pinney that would restrict

many fraternity functions, the faculty was presented with a similar proposal drawn up by the Interfraternity Council, amended by Student Affairs Committee, and approved by the University Council.

(For more on the IFC-SAC proposal, see next week's issue).



Cove Geary (left) assumes a serious expression as he moves from the media to student government as E.C. Secretary for next year; at right is Steve Abraham, '79-'80 E.C. President. Both are pictured at this week's subcommittee hearings.

Photo by Parker Roberts

## Brawl Occurs At Hollins

by David Greer

Several Washington and Lee students and a Hollins student sustained injuries or were sprayed with Mace during an incident with Hollins security guards Monday night.

The incident occurred just before 1:30 a.m. when several students were leaving West Dormitory by the side exit. One witness said they were just standing around when a security guard came out with a fire extinguisher in his hand.

The guard accused one of the students, Michael Devine, a junior, with spraying it in the dorms. Devine denied doing this.

A student who was in the dorms earlier said he saw an extinguisher sprayed, but Devine was not the one spraying it.

Devine said when he denied shooting the extinguisher the guard, Eugene Wright, "just went berserk" and attacked him.

"I ran into the cop station," said Devine. "I wanted to com-

plain about him. I wanted to find out if they were carrying guns."

A student who saw the incident said that the guard had tried to make Devine leave but Devine physically resisted during a heated verbal exchange. The witness said the guard pushed Devine or tried to hit him.

Devine said, "I wasn't doing any fighting. He was trying to fight me."

Mark Turner, a sophomore, said he saw another guard running toward Devine. He said he tried to stop him, telling him Devine had not done anything wrong.

Turner and the guard fell over a bench and Wright, according to witnesses, ran over and started spraying Mace at Turner. Richard Keatley said he tried to separate Turner and the other guard when he was pushed down on the ground.

"I was pinned down. I didn't try to swing or anything," Keatley said. "All of a sudden

the cop started hitting me on the head. He sprayed my face, in Turner's face..." Keatley said two other people were also sprayed.

One Hollins student who was at the scene was also sprayed and had to be taken to the infirmary. She has been released.

Junior Baker Spring said when he tried to separate Turner and one of the guards he was also sprayed from behind and was temporarily blinded.

Keatley had lacerations on his forehead and Turner said he was unable to see to drive home and had to let Devine, who escaped before the spraying, drive.

Spring and Devine spoke with Hollins Chief of Security Ralph

(continued on page 8)



Almand R. Coleman (right), one of the nation's most distinguished professors of business administration for 40 years, will rejoin the faculty at Washington and Lee University next year as Distinguished Lecturer in Accounting. He is pictured above at the time he received an honorary LL.D degree from W&L in 1977. Coleman was professor of accounting at W&L from 1939 until 1954.

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## EC Endorses Pavillion Plan; Univ. Council Elections Held

by David Greer

The Student Body Executive Committee endorsed a plan to build a facility for student parties on the back campus.

Student Body President Beau Dudley said he has been working on an ad hoc pavillion committee to look into the feasibility of building a facility for "alumni gatherings, student parties, and small concerts."

The building, which would include picnic and cookout

facilities, could be rented by students, faculty, and organizations. Possible sites for the complex include an area above the law school or near Liberty Hall.

Dudley said it is possible that financing for the building would come from the Student Activity Tax.

The advantages of the facility would lie largely in its location. The areas considered would not threaten the town's noise ordinance, would reduce student trips to other similar facilities out of town, and would provide an accessible place for use by students who do not have transportation to other similar facilities.

Having been endorsed by the EC, the plan will probably go to the Board of Trustees, Dudley said.

In other EC business, Contact spokesman Jim Tommins said Ralph Nader is scheduled to speak here May 24. Contact could not get Tom Wolf to speak this year.

EC secretary Tom McCarthy announced a plan to have all EC records stored in the University Archives, except those from the past five years. These records would be open to anyone interested in seeing them, but would not include confidential records involving honor trials.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Jeff Bartlett and Marc Oettinger won positions on next

year's University Council as senior representatives. Run-offs for the other positions are being held today.

In the run-offs for the third senior position are Brett Lovejoy, Ham Davis, Tom Wall, and Clark Peerman.

For the two junior positions Jim Hicks, Dave Lewis, Joe Robles, and Ray Best are in the run-offs.

For the two sophomore positions, Bill Alfano, Scott Barr, Jed Dunn, and Kelly Moles are in the run-offs.

### Calyx Notice

The position of Calyx Business Manager will be filled Wednesday, May 23. A letter and 10 copies of a brief resume are due in Carole Chappell's office at noon on Wednesday the 23rd. Interviews are at 4 p.m. in the Calyx office.

Also, secret societies — attention! Cadavers, Mongolian Minks, Sigma Society, Sons of Liberty Hall: The charges for your pages in the 1979 Calyx are \$125. Prompt payment would be appreciated.

Wenke

Receives

Luce Award

Michael F. Wenke, a senior psychology major at Washington and Lee University, is one of 15 men and women in the nation named Luce Scholars for a year's postgraduate study in the Far East.

Wenke will graduate from W&L with high honors in June. He becomes Washington and Lee's second Luce Scholar since the program was established five years ago. Washington and Lee is one of 60 colleges selected by the Henry A. Luce Foundation of New York to participate in the program.

The Luce Fellowship carries a stipend in addition to travel expenses. The program is unique in that it is open only to non-Asian specialists.

Wenke, captain of Washington and Lee's basketball team and student director of the university's intramurals program, is also an upperclass counselor in the freshman dormitories and was selected for inclusion in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" this year.

The Luce Foundation was created in 1936 by the co-founder of Time Inc., Henry R. Luce. Since his death in 1967, the foundation has made grants of more than \$14 million dollars for specific projects in the fields of theology, higher education both here and in the Far East, and public affairs.

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# Entertainment

## Musical Mainstream

by Mark Mainwaring

### Breakfast in America

#### Supertramp

In order to get all questions of objectivity (or lack of same) out of the way right at the beginning, I must confess to having been a Supertramp fan from way back. I claim no particular musical foresight with regard to the band (well, not much)—it's just that I was living in Montreal when their first album came out, and they were incredibly popular there even four or five years ago.

Still, even though I was looking forward to the release of the new album, I resisted the temptation to put my thoughts on it into writing until now. The album was charted at number three with a bullet in Billboard this week, and its commercial success is just hard to ignore.

The similarities of Breakfast in America to Supertramp's classic Crime of the Century are several. The group uses a few of the same lyrical images ("playing a part in a picture

## Weekly Calendar

Thursday, May 10

Spring reunions (10 classes and The Old Guard).  
7 & 9 p.m. — Film: Umberto D., Reid 203. Open to the public without charge.  
8 p.m. — A lecture by Charles R. McDowell Jr., '48, the Washington, D.C., correspondent for the Richmond "Times-Dispatch." Lee Chapel. Open to the public without charge. (A reception will take place at the Alumni House following the lecture.)

Saturday, May 12

Spring Reunions  
11:30 a.m. — John Randolph Tucker Lecture: "Decision Making, Decision Consensus — A Normative Analysis," by Soia Mentshikoff, dean of the University of Miami School of Law. Lewis Hall, Moot Court Room.

2 p.m. — Lacrosse: Generals vs. Hofstra. Wilson Field.

Monday, May 14

Law School examinations begin.

8 p.m. — ALANON (a family group for alcoholics) meeting. Buena Vista Municipal building.

Tuesday, May 15

1:20 p.m. — New Market Day ceremony. V.M.I.  
7 & 9 p.m. — Film: Los Olvidados ("The Young and the Damned"). Reid 203. Open to the public without charge.  
7 p.m. — Film: Thunderball, duPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.  
9 p.m. — Film: From Russia With Love., duPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

## Eye And Ear: From The Bookstore

Scholarly writing is solid—and frequently stolid—use of language. The careful investigator of, say, an historical period is deeply involved in the minutiae of events and forces. He wants to pack as much information as possible into his book. Such history tomes might be called the pemmican of writing. High in nutritional value, they require strong teeth and sturdy jaws. They make for tough chewing.

But what about an undergraduate who wishes to read of historical events in a more general and dramatic fashion? There are such books, both fiction and nonfiction. The facts in them are correct and balanced, yet they move along at a more sprightly pace. The prose is lively yet the information is deadly accurate.

The Guns of August by Barbara Tuchman is a prime example. The build-up to the beginning of World War I and the horrors of that awful first month are graphically presented. The Glory and the Dream by William Manchester gives a broad sweeping picture of the past forty years of American life. Bruce Catton's three-volume centennial history of the

show", for example), and one of the new record's standout tracks, "Long Way Home", uses the same sort of haunting harmonica opening as the opening track from Crime (Supertramp calls yet another song, "Gone Hollywood" its "last link" to Crime of the Century).

Despite the inevitable comparisons, however, Breakfast in America easily stands on its own as one of the best LPs released so far this year. Whether you like the band or not, Supertramp is and has always been unique in its melodies and overall sound (not to mention concert sound—check 'em out if you can). Rick Davies' vocals are as good as ever on the new album, and Roger Hodgson's still tend to get on my nerves. In short, if you haven't joined the Supertramp bandwagon yet, now may well be the time. Ignore the single ("The Logical Song") and buy the LP—it's well worth the money.



Works by Isabel McIlvain, sculptor-in-residence at Washington and Lee University, are included in a one-woman show this month in Washington and Lee's duPont Gallery. The exhibition, which opened Monday, will continue through June 7.

Miss McIlvain's sculptures—an example of which is shown above—are characterized by a startling realism. They are molded from hydrocal, an extremely fine plaster, and all are about half life size.

photo by David Favrot

## North Star Band To Perform

Appearing tonight in the Cockpit for their first appearance on this campus is the North Star Band, from Washington, D.C. They are highly recommended by the Allstars and Skip Castro Band, as well as the guys playing this Tuesday, the Nighthawks. Their music is a fusion of many styles—rock, jazz, R & B and country—and is combined to form a style that is all their own—"KickAss Country." Their

tunes resemble those of the early Eagles and Poco, as well as the defunct Flying Burrito Brothers.

This six piece band puts a lot of energy into their rhythm section and high harmonies, leaving the lead guitar, piano, and pedal steel plenty of freedom to complement their songs. Al Johnson originated the band, and plays acoustic guitar, as well as sings and writes many of the songs. With the pedal steel genius of Jay Jessup, the distinctive lead guitar work of Gannt Kushner, the driving percussion of Paul Goldstein and the power house songwriting and vocal talents of bassist Jim Robeson and pianist Lou Hager, the band has proven itself to be one of today's most dynamic and innovative country-rock acts.

The cover charge for tonight will be \$1.50 for students, somewhat more than usual because of the large size of the band, and the fact that they are highly recommended. Their agent, Maggie James (also Oliver's agent a few years

back) called the Cockpit to get them the booking, and is hoping that their reception will be so good that she can route other excellent acts from Atlanta through Lexington to D.C. This is an excellent opportunity for students to support the Cockpit music scene, so that it can continue and improve.

Show time will begin at 8:00 p.m. and last until closing.

The above-mentioned Nighthawks will be here on May 15, Tuesday night. There will be shows at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Students' tickets are still on sale from Burr Datz and Jeanne Van Ness, in the dining hall and the Coop, respectively.

Next week the Cockpit will feature Cool Breeze, a soulful R & B act from Atlanta, Glenn Phillips and company and Windfall, a country rock band from VMI. Stay tuned to next week's Phi for the details.

Japan's first experience with outsiders plus a wide picture of her unique culture. Another: Killer Angels by Michael Shaara, the Pulitzer prize-winning novel of the battle of Gettysburg.

And those Flashman books: Bawdy, hilarious and tough. They were first stocked here at the Bookstore on the recommendation of the W&L history department. I envy anyone who still can look ahead to the delight of reading them.

Betty Munger

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THE RING-TUM PHI

# Sports

## Baseball Improves Under Chuck Kroll

by Chris Sisto

If one word could sum up the 1979 baseball season, according to head coach Chuck Kroll, it would be "frustration." The Generals showed this as they finished the season with a bitter taste in their mouths, dropping a doubleheader to rival VMI, 3-2 and 6-3. They were in both games but were overcome in the late innings when no timely hitting was produced. The Generals finished out the season at 4-17 over all and 2-8 in ODAC play.

The frustration and poor record is blamed on tough luck and youth. Kroll said, "We really didn't get our share of the breaks this year and we couldn't put it together because of this." Kroll mentioned a few "bad breaks" independent of the team's play. One example is scheduling. During the April break the Generals had to play seven games in six days. "We couldn't have any formal practices during exam week because of school regulations and then had to go out and play a major league schedule," Coach Kroll added later.

The youth problem caused some inexperience in a few of

the losses. "Our team was tough enough to be in most of the games," Kroll said, "but several times in close contests our inexperience killed us." This is proven by a look at the Generals roster. There are only four seniors graduating and seven other upperclassmen. The rest of the team is made up of fifteen freshmen.

Despite the disappointment of this season, Coach Kroll is pleased with many aspects of his team and is optimistic of the Generals' future. "Although our record wasn't so great, I accomplished some of the goals I'd set at the beginning of the year and I know some of the players fulfilled some of theirs," he said. However, he didn't say exactly which goals he set or made. Coach Kroll was also pleased with the team's attitude. He called the team "gutsy" and said they never gave up. Kroll was happy about the enthusiasm from the school. "The administration was very supportive," he said "and the maintenance department did a helluva job getting the field ready for our games."

As for the future, Coach Kroll

(continued on page 5)

## Alvin-Dennis

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## 12-10 Loss To Roanoke Jeopardizes NCAA Bid

by Doug Linton

The Varsity stickmen ran into hard luck on Saturday as they fell 12-10 at the hands of their rivals from Roanoke College. This lessens the Generals' chances for a playoff bid, but does not kill them by any means.

Both on paper and on the field, W&L was clearly the dominant force for most of the

game. Unfortunately, the first quarter and, ultimately, the game belonged to Roanoke.

Roanoke exploded early and before the Generals could get settled down, they were on the short end of a 4-0 score. John Black took a John Kemp pass on an extra-man situation and fired it home for the only W&L goal of the period. Roanoke added two more and at the end of

the first quarter it was 6-1.

As if the lead wasn't big enough, one more got past goalie Bob Clements not much more than a minute into the second quarter and it was 7-1. From this point on W&L took full control of the game, but their recovery efforts fell short as Roanoke was still able to squirt a few more into the net before the contest was over.

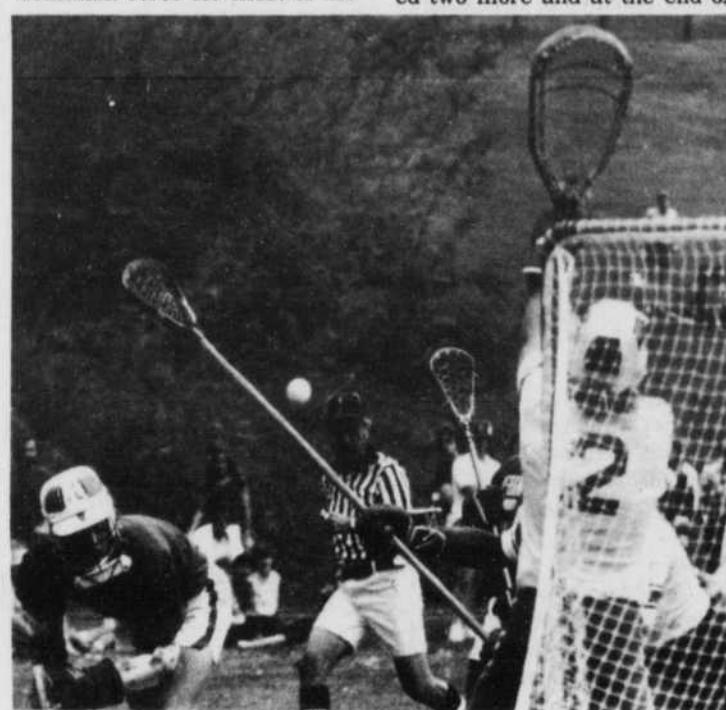
The Generals outscored their opponents 3-2 in the second period. After Art Caltrider scored and John Black got another, it was a little closer at 7-3. Roanoke got one more before Mike Pressler dented the net, and at halftime the Generals still trailed, 8-4.

Jay Foster and Kemp got two more tallies for W&L at start of the third period and things were looking up for the Generals as the gap closed to 8-6. But before the third period was over Roanoke netted two more, making it 10-6 with only a quarter to play.

Although the Generals never led in the game, they rallied for three very quick goals within five minutes of the final quarter. Black had his third of the day, followed by Kemp's second and an unassisted goal by George Santos.

With 12:01 left in the game, a

(continued on page 5)



Attackman Jay Foster has his eye on the ball during the General's 12-10 loss at Roanoke.

Photo by Jim Feinman

## A Look At: Washington & Lee Golf

by Ed Taylor

What is it like to play golf at Washington and Lee and why would a student attend W&L instead of a Division 1 school to play golf?

The golf program W&L provides "a chance for a boy to continue with his athletic interest without causing major inroads into his academic pursuits," explained Coach Buck Leslie. W&L's philosophy toward athletics is that a student must pursue academics first and athletics second. Coach Leslie impresses this upon his golfers and they come to realize that golf at W&L is indeed a supplement to their classwork. In addition, the approach to W&L golf is low-key in the sense that no athletic scholarships are given but at the same time it is a determined one in its pursuit for athletic excellence.

Because no athletic scholarships per se are awarded, a W&L golfer relies on his love for the game and the desire for competition as his motivating forces. Furthermore, little recognition is awarded to the golf team when compared with lacrosse, football, or basketball. As a result, the players must retain their satisfaction from the game through individual pride.

This year's team compiled a 14-2 record, finished second in the ODAC tournament and

received an NCAA bid to the Division III playoffs to be held May 15-18. This marks the third straight time that W&L has received an NCAA bid. In 1977, the team finished as ODAC champions and ranked 7th nationally. In 1978 the team repeated as ODAC champions and returned to the NCAA tournament. Furthermore, Coach Leslie was named ODAC's Coach of the Year in both 1977 and 1978.

Jerry Maatman, Washington and Lee's first golf All-American wrote an article concerning what golf at W&L

meant to him in his four years at W&L. In the article he said, "Although two schools in the Big Ten Conference offered athletic scholarships, I chose Washington and Lee because of its excellent reputation and the University's philosophy of promoting intercollegiate sports as a supplement to a student's total college education."

Indeed, the student-athlete philosophy that Maatman pointed out and the fact that a student is given the chance to participate in college athletics are two of the major aspects of the golf program at W&L.



Guts like this have led the golf team to their third straight NCAA appearance.

Staff Photo

# Tennis Team Ready For NCAA Tourney

by Nat Lovell

On May 4, the netmen played Valparaiso at Notre Dame. W&L took the match 9-0. Stew Jackson crushed Dan Marchuk 6-2, 6-0. Shaw Cranfield beat Ike Mutiv 6-1, 6-3. Doug Gaker took a 6-3, 6-3 decision over Steve Hill. Dave Constine held on for a 6-0, 7-6 win over Bob Kramer. Pat Norris defeated Alan LeFevre 6-2, 6-3. Wes Yonge burned Brian Brandstetter 6-1, 6-3. The Generals took all doubles by decisive scores.

W&L next played their chief rival in terms of NCAA Division III championships. Kalamazoo is the current champion as they edged W&L in the championships last year. Kalamazoo took this match 6-3. Jackson was beaten by Hubbard Capes 6-1, 1-6, 6-4. Cranfield coasted to a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Brian Monfils. Gaker pulled out a close match over Kevin Johnson 7-5,

4-6, 6-2. Constine lost to Barry Bedford 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. Norris also lost a three set match. He fell to Dave Kamisar 4-6, 7-6, 6-2. Yonge was whipped by Wally Lewis 6-1, 6-1.

Jackson and Cranfield won their doubles match 6-4, 6-7, 6-1. In a match of classic doubles with every set going to a tie-breaker Norris and Schuler were beaten 6-7, 7-6, 7-6. Gaker and Yonge were beaten 6-2, 6-4 to round out the victory for Kalamazoo.

May 5, the Generals showed they could compete with tougher schools if not beat them. Notre Dame's depth gained them a 6-3 victory over the Generals. Jackson narrowly defeated Mark Hoyer 6-4, 7-6. Cranfield crushed Carlton Harris 6-3, 6-1. Gaker went down to Herb Hopewood 6-3, 6-1. Constine lost to Mark Trueblood 6-2, 6-0. Norris was defeated by Tom

Hartzell 6-3, 6-0. Yonge lost in two close sets to Tom Robinson 7-5, 6-4.

In doubles Jackson and Cranfield combined for a win over Hoyer and Harris 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Norris and Schuler lost 6-3, 7-6 to Hopewood and Trueblood. Gaker and Yonge were beaten by Pratt and Hartzell 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

The team travelled to Annapolis for a match with Navy on May 8. Navy totally

dominated in singles and took the match 9-0. Jackson lost to Craig Morrison 6-1, 6-2. Cranfield was beaten by Dave Andrews 6-2, 6-3. Gaker got cooked by Gene Miller 6-1, 6-0. Constine was victimized by Curt Dashiell 6-1, 6-1. Norris lost a relatively close match to Jon Wall 6-2, 7-5. Sumner Bouldin bought the bagels from Randy Kasamoto 6-0, 6-0.

The Generals continued to show their talent in the doubles

department though they lost all three. Jackson and Cranfield put up stiff resistance before losing to Andrews and Miller 6-0, 3-6, 7-6. Gaker and Norris lost to Daniel and Egiosa 6-2, 6-2. Constine and Bouldin lost to Tim Cowlan and Kasamoto 6-2, 7-5.

The Generals are now getting geared up for the NCAA division III national championships in Jackson, Mississippi, to be played next week.

## Baseball News

(continued from page 4)

has high hopes for the Generals to do well next year. He explains that the physical errors will disappear when more experience comes. He also notes that not one pitcher has graduated. "We still have a lot to prove next year yet we will work harder and do better. We are not going to forget this year."

Roanoke 68-44, but their shots were simply not on the mark. Of the 68 shots, only 27 were on goal. In contrast, if it hadn't been for Clements' 18 saves, the contest would never have been as close as it was.

Controlling every facet of the game (save for the early going) W&L appeared to be the better team. But the only department that the Generals couldn't keep under their belt was the final score — and obviously that one makes all the difference.

## Comeback Fails, 12-10

(continued from page 4)  
7-1 lead had finally been cut to 10-9 and the Generals looked ready to make their move. But they never did.

Roanoke bounced right back with two equally quick goals and W&L's momentum dwindled. At 9:36 they suddenly trailed by three goals again. Jeff Fritz responded about a minute later and closed the scoring for the day at 12-10.

The Generals outshot

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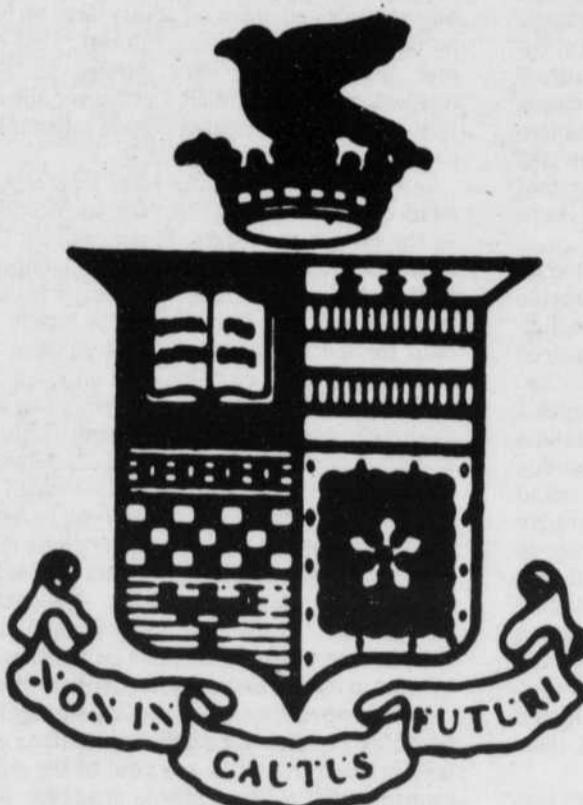
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# REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

## Notes and more notes

If any student group has a right to feel disillusioned, we must grant it to the Student Activities Board. After amassing a large profit on Fancy Dress, the SAB optimistically planned a major concert for the spring—only to have the performance fall through in the face of a web of complicated contract promises, which W&L simply cannot provide. Through no fault of their own, the SAB and the student body have lost nearly \$2,000 of their funds—and the prevailing attitude now is one of contemplation. Should W&L even bother to try booking “big name” concert groups in the future?

Compared with the concert halls in Roanoke and Charlottesville, our own facilities are clearly—and understandably—less extensive. Many campus figures feel that W&L can no longer compete in this business. To that end, there is scheduled a conference of student and administration leaders to debate the question next week. If you have any opinions or suggestions in this area, contact an SAB member before next week...

\*\*\*

W&L's Alpha Circle of ODK enlarges its range of activities every year, and Vice-President Craig Cornett organized one of the most impressive of these recent events yesterday: a “community symposium” of leading town and student figures. Several dozen people participated in the 3-hour conference, which covered topics from fraternity controversy to the pressures of reporting an honor violation.

Virtually all the townspeople present expressed their gratitude for the chance to become “better informed.” And they were free to share their insights with the students—the most surprising fact being that none of them had evil words to say about fraternities this year. Most noted a recent improvement in behavior and appearance, and even more asserted that fraternities are no worse now than they were decades ago. So all you indecisive faculty members, please take note...

\*\*\*

For the first time in some five years, a public honor trial was held this morning in Lee Chapel. These hearings are open (and to be heard) only by members of the W&L community; since the circulation of the Ring-tum Phi is somewhat larger than that, we cannot cover the trial in regular news fashion. Even so, we encourage any letters or opinions on the conduct of the hearing and its effectiveness.

MGC

## The Ring-tum Phi

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Action at the annual Phone-a-thon, chaired by senior Fred Brimberg and held this week to raise pledges for the Annual Fund. More details next week.

## Letters To The Editor

### Thanks to RtP-Race workers

Dear Editor,

This past Sunday the Third Annual Ring-tum-Phi 15 KM Road Race was run through the streets of Lexington and Rockbridge County. I wish to express my appreciation to the thirty-five students, dates and W&L staff members who came out at 6:30 Sunday morning as volunteer race marshalls, timers, etc. Four hundred fifty-eight dollars was raised for the fight against Multiple Sclerosis.

Special thanks go out to President Huntley who started the race, race co-chairmen Jack

Coffey and Fernando Mancias, and Mike Wenke, Jim Berlin, Craig Cornett, Mike Powell, Jay Blumberg, Joe Dashiel, Henry Weeks and Coach Dick Miller. The race was a great success due to the hard work of the aforementioned volunteers and the runners, who came from all over the state and were very pleased with the course and organization of the race, many committing themselves already for next year's race.

Jerry Darrell  
Race Director

### Low academic interest condemned

Dear Editor:

Events over the past year here at W&L have prompted me to question the health of intellectual excitement on this campus. A friend started my doubts about the atmosphere when he quoted a professor who said the student body's attitude toward studies was awful. Although my first reaction was defensive, I'm afraid I can't be as supportive of the atmosphere here as I once was.

Washington and Lee presents itself as a school humming with intellectual curiosity and activity. But where is that curiosity and activity? Where is that desire to expose ourselves to the educational and cultural opportunities the school offers? How much drive is there to get a broad liberal arts education and to develop our capacity to understand a wide variety of disciplines? I do not see that curiosity, that activity, that desire, or that drive, and the absence of those characteristics disturbs me.

What has contributed to my dissatisfaction? Minuscule attendance at the concerts the music department arranges; almost negligible attendance among students not required to attend. Generally light attendance at Contact presentations. A conversation in which a student says there is no way he could take a particular course that meets early Tuesday and Thursday mornings because he would still be hungover from the party Wednesday night. Another conversation: a student is disgusted that a professor insists the student attend class even though the student is taking the course pass-fail. A student asking me to recommend an easy course or two for the next term. Not an interesting course, but an easy course. Professors being routinely evaluated on the basis of their grading, not on their teaching ability or knowledge.

A friend had a liberal arts curriculum last term that consisted of: managerial finance, regulated industries, business law, and computer science. That's a tough schedule, but it hardly reflects a quest for an understanding of the mysteries of the universe or the human condition. Some people will be alarmed that I would draw a generalization of the whole student body from the schedule of one friend, but the point is that I don't think that schedule or the attitude about Thursday morning classes or the attitude about attending classes in a pass-fail course or the desire to find easy courses is an isolated incident. I think those attitudes are fairly prevalent, and I wonder

where I can find the intellectualism that college campuses are supposed to foster.

As much as the faculty complains about the students' declining interest in academics in recent years, I don't think the entire blame should rest on the students. In a couple of classes I took recently, the professor announced a special help class as exams neared. That's admirable, but the professor then felt obliged to cancel one of the regularly-scheduled classes to “make up” to the students, I suppose, the inconvenience of coming to the help session. The professor's own attitude and teaching ability have an important effect on the class' interest. That effect has certainly been strong in my academic life, and I think a professor should first react to any detected drop in interest by examining his teaching methods.

I won't be simplistic. Low interest in academics, if it has hit this campus recently, as the faculty maintains, is not entirely the result of any faction's force on campus; neither the faculty nor the students nor fraternity life nor the administration is totally at fault for the low level of intellectualism at Washington and Lee. Am I the only one to notice the overemphasis on grades among the students? Am I the only student who is disturbed about parties' reign at academics' expense? I am not presumptuous enough to think so. But if there is a widespread perception that the intellectual atmosphere here is in poor health, we should try to alter the combination of teachers' skills, students' backgrounds, fraternity activity, and administration priorities to produce a stronger interest in the intellectual side of college life.

I would never say college exists merely for pedantry or total academic immersion; extracurricular activities are vital to the well-rounded adult colleges should graduate. But at W&L we need to concentrate now on restoring an atmosphere of excitement in learning. That excitement, not high grades and not fraternity parties and not an easy ride through four more years of school, should be the Washington and Lee community's goal. Now, I simply do not see that excitement as our highest priority.

Joe Ripley

Editorial Note: Many thanks, Mr. Ripley, for your letter. There is a problem, to be sure, but with the interest and force of expression that you — and hopefully others — exhibit, there will be some necessary changes in orientation.

# Miami Dean To Deliver Tucker Law Lecture

Soia Menschikoff, dean of the University of Miami School of Law, will deliver the 31st annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture in Law next Saturday **May 12** at Washington and Lee University.

Ms. Menschikoff's topic will be "Decision Making, Decision Consensus — A Normative Analysis." The lecture, open to the public, will take place at

11:30 a.m. in the Moot Court Room in Lewis Hall.

A law graduate of Columbia University, Ms. Menschikoff was admitted to the New York State bar in 1937 and was associated with law firms in New York City from 1937 to 1949. She was associate chief reporter for the Uniform Commercial Code from 1949 to 1951

and a lecturer at the University of Chicago from 1951 to 1962.

In 1962 she joined the law faculty of the University of Miami, and became dean of the law school in 1974.

Ms. Menschikoff's visit is scheduled to coincide with spring reunions for alumni of both the undergraduate and law divisions at W&L.

## Firefall Cancels Concert

(continued from page 1)  
the date. You could tell from their attitude."

Evidently, phone negotiations lasted so long that Firefall never even received the contract, as revised by Cappetto, before Saturday the 5th. "Firefall's agent never told them we couldn't provide 300 amps of electricity... and so, their manager refused even to unload the truck. From 11 a.m. until 2:30, we made all efforts to get a portable generator. And at 2:30, the manager informed us that — even if we got a generator — the concert wouldn't start until 11 p.m. or midnight, because of the delay," said Cappetto. At that point, even the Firefall manager recommended cancellation. Cappetto concluded, "The point is, this is no fault of Firefall or W&L. The problem was in the home office of their agents, who never told the band of our refusal to meet certain conditions. Had they known, they never would have agreed to play at all — and we would have had time to drop

down to somebody less well-known, and less demanding. But how far down can you go in popularity, trying to avoid these riders, and still retain an audience?

The SAB faces an approximate loss of \$1,000 on the project, though they are currently paying nothing to Firefall.

The money allocated for the concert, some \$13,000, will not be spent until the question of possible legal action by Firefall is settled, according to SAB co-chairman Hank Hall in the group's Monday meeting.

When speaking to the E. C. on the matter, Hall made a state-

ment that may well turn prophetic: "In the future, there won't be any large concerts. If they have them, they won't be school sponsored." Cappetto echoes these sentiments: "The trend is away from small schools. We are one of the few that even try to book major acts — and I'm not sure we should in the future, for this is but a single example of what we contend with in every concert we book."

Approximately 650 advance tickets were sold. Ticket refunds are available until Friday in the Student Center.

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## Whitehead's New Job

(continued from page 1)  
ceeded the late Earl S. Mattingly as treasurer.

When he became treasurer, Washington and Lee's annual operating budget was \$3,550,687.

This year, the budget is \$10,075,646.

Whitehead was educated at the University of Tampa (Fla.), where he was director of public relations for five years. For the next five years he was national finance director for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and from 1955 to 1958 was executive director of the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges in New York, an agency similar to the 12-member Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, of which Washington and Lee was a founding member in 1953.

Almost as soon as he became treasurer — a year later, in 1967 — Washington and Lee received two related collections of art objects that were, in time, to

become of exceptional importance in the academic and art worlds, almost solely through the efforts of Whitehead and his wife, Celeste — the 2,000-piece Reeves Collection of Chinese export porcelain, mostly dating from the late-18th- and early-19th-centuries, and nearly a hundred undiscovered — almost discarded — paintings of Louise Herreshoff a turn-of-the-century artist who, Whitehead's research discovered, ranks her among the premiere talents of American expressionist art.

Whitehead is one of only three persons ever to have been formally honored twice by the student newspaper with its Ring-tum Phi award — for the second time last week, but initially in 1975 when he was characterized by the students as "financial wizard par excellence, imaginative baron of the porcelain and portrait tours, king of the blue butterflies and, most important, friend to every one of us at Washington and Lee."

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# Dining Hall Changes

Evans Dining Hall will alter its food service program starting Tuesday due to construction closing the kitchen, but the main dining hall will not close.

The expansion program, which will enlarge the kitchen but not affect the dining hall has to start on the 15th so the project can be completed by September 1.

Jerry Darrell, director of university dining and food services, said that he plans to use cooking facilities at VMI and to cook out on grills frequently, but students will still eat meals here.

Darrell said the refrigeration, drink facilities, and serving lines will still be available. He has outlined several programs to cope with the construction and the closed kitchen, and says he hopes students may like the change from "the institutional cooking they've had all year."

Hopefully, a grill can be put

on the serving line in the dining hall for cooking breakfast. If the grill cannot be obtained, breakfast will be served in the cockpit starting Tuesday.

Darrell has also planned a four-cycle lunch program. The program will include cooking burgers and hot dogs outside two days (the hot dogs will be "all you can eat") and unlimited deli buffets set up in the side dining hall for four or five days.

Dinners will also rely heavily on outdoor cooking. Darrell says steak will be served at least once a week, and barbecue ribs and chicken will also be served.

Food can also be cooked over

at VMI, transported in "hot carts" and served on the steam tables in the serving line, Darrell said. VMI closes on the 19th, so facilities will be available then for cooking beef and making salads.

Although the menus will not be as varied, there will be seconds available on most entrees. Mr. Darrell encourages all students with questions, complaints, or suggestions to see him.

"We're facing a pretty tough task," said Darrell. Serving 1,500 meals a day for 20 days with no kitchen "is like the swimming team having no pool."

Darrell said that this weekend the dining hall is responsible for two meals for 1,000 and a dance in conjunction with Alumni Weekend. He said some banquets for later this term have been scheduled, but that the dining hall cannot book any more special events such as banquets.

## Hollins

(continued from page 2)

Watts Tuesday afternoon. They said Watts apologized for the incident, saying he'd take care of the situation and that Wright probably should not have used such force in the incident.

Only two security guards were involved in the incident, according to Devine and Spring. They said one of them, who they believe is named Evans, "tried to stop the Mace spraying and stuff."

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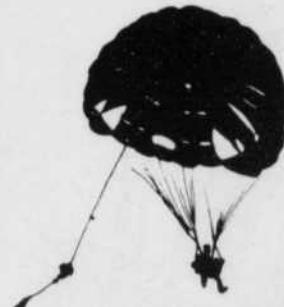
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