

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME LXXVIII

Washington and Lee University

Lexington, Virginia

May 17, 1979

NUMBER 27

Admissions Rise Announced

by Stuart Snyder

"It has been a good year for admissions," said William H. Hartog, Director of Admissions. He added, "This year's applicants were as good as last year's."

According to Hartog, the Admissions office does not yet have any statistical figures on the in-coming class, but he estimates that the S.A.T. scores are about the same as last year's students.

"This year there were 1,085 applicants," Hartog said. He added that this is 110 more than last year, which is an increase of eleven percent over last year's total.

Hartog said his office offered admissions to 654 applicants as compared to last year's 684. So far 369 have accepted against 394 at this time last year. "By September the numbers should be between 350 and 355 entering students, in accordance with

university policy," Hartog said.

The Admissions Office changed its procedure of notification. This year it employed a "rolling admissions policy," in which notifications start the first of February and continue until March, Hartog said.

According to Hartog there were no changes made in last year's new format. "The only change was in the topic of the essay question," said Hartog.

When asked whether the applicants who took time to fill out the essay were more willing to go to Washington and Lee, Hartog said, "I am sure that the essay has an effect. It delays some and others do not get sent at all."

"Since we are not the first choice of many who apply, we want to make it as easy as possible to apply, but hard for admission. That way we can bring them here to show them what we have to offer and possibly change their minds,"

Hartog said.

Hartog sees this year's gain over last year's low levels as a "significant reversal. Especially, when by 1985 there are supposed to be 23.8 percent fewer candidates in the nation-wide applicant pool," Hartog added.

When asked about the selection of a candidate who did not graduate from W&L as "Boy Dean," Hartog said "the title is out moded. Since I am not considered a Dean there really is no such position."

"However, the position of Assistant Director of Admissions has been offered to two people: Peter Williams and an undisclosed candidate, whose name is being withheld until he notifies the school of his decision.

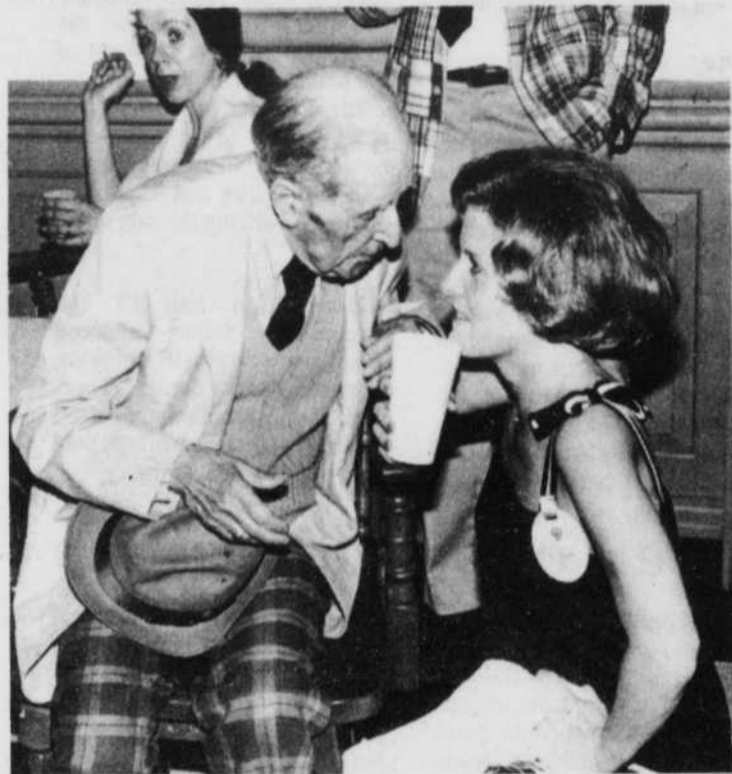
Hartog said that the unnamed person is a graduate of the University of Alabama with a B. S. degree. Hartog added, "He is a graduate of the University of Virginia with an M.S. in

Education, specifically Guidance and Counseling. He has worked at a college in the South for the past year."

"My philosophy about the position (of Assistant Director of Admissions) is: it is not a vested right for a W&L graduate. I need a proper combination of education, character, and expertise and if a W&L graduate happens to fit, great!" Hartog said.

He added, "I do feel that we need some recent graduate on the staff, to keep in touch with the students." In Hartog's opinion next year's admissions' staff embodies all of what W&L is."

Since he feels "staffing is one of the most important things," he has chosen next year's staff for longevity, subjectivity, continuity and how well it represents the school. "I want to be able to have them come back for several years more," he added.



Arthur Silver, who shocked us all by returning to Lexington so soon after his "permanent" departure, is seen with an attentive lady friend at the 1979 Alumni Reunion Ball.

photo by David Favrot

Student Phone-a-thon Nets \$25,000

W & L students, in an annual telethon for the Annual Fund-operating budget, raised \$25,505 in specific pledges on May 7-9. The total reflects a significant increase over the yield of \$19,678 raised last year at this time.

According to Carter McNeese, assistant director of development at W & L, the Annual Fund represents 10% or more of the annual operating budget, and this year paid about \$570 towards each student's education on campus. The phone-a-thon, begun last year and chaired again last week by senior Fred Brimberg, gathered some 25-30 for 3 nights of phone calls, soliciting donations from alumni.

McNeese has called the activity a "tremendous success and service to the university. We definitely plan to continue the program next year, though the timing of the Mock Convention may force us to reschedule it at a different date."

"Personally, it is great to work with these students," he added. "Not only funds, but a great deal of goodwill is generated as students chat with alumni. In short, we may see these students as about the best 'ambassadors' W&L has going at the present time."

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate and social critic, will speak at Washington and Lee Thursday, May 24. The lecture is sponsored by Contact, the student symposium that brings national and internationally known figures to speak at W&L.

Nader has been called everything from Muckraker to Public

Defender. Time magazine called him "the U.S.'s toughest customer."

An attorney, Nader has documented criticisms of the government and industry that has resulted in widespread public awareness and changes in industry and government to benefit the American citizen.

The New York Times said of

Student Convicted In Trial

by David Greer

A Washington and Lee senior was convicted of an honor violation Thursday at the first public honor trial in five years.

A jury consisting of 12 students handed down a guilty verdict, voting 8 to 4 against the student, who was tried for cheating on an exam.

The penalty for committing an honor infraction is expulsion.

The trial was open only to members of the W&L community, and because the circulation of the Ring-tum Phi extends beyond W&L, details of the trial cannot be revealed here.

Under W&L's Honor System, the Student Body Executive Committee investigates possible honor infractions and if it finds that an infraction did occur, the accused student has a chance to withdraw from the university with no mention on his record of the honor violation.

A student can opt for a public trial before a jury selected from the student body and screened by the accused and the EC. And, in a recent policy change toward fairness, the results of the public trial are now omitted from the student's record.

The accused had the aid of two counsels from the student body; similarly, the EC used two of its members to represent the prosecution.

The president of the Student Bar Association acted as Chairman of the proceedings.



Ralph Nader, consumer crusader, due to arrive next week.

Nader Speech Ends Contact's Year May 24 Speech To Complete Presentations

Nader: "What sets Nader apart is that he has moved beyond social criticism to effective political action." At least six major federal consumer protection laws passed in response to some of his work support this statement.

Today Nader speaks of the growing imperialism of multinational corporations and

the convergence of corporate and governmental power. A Contact spokesman said Nader will probably speak on the corporate power in America and the workings of economic governments.

Nader will speak in Lee Chapel. The lecture is open to the public without charge, and will start at 8 p.m.

EC Appointments

by Ross Newell

The Student Body Executive Committee announced subcommittee appointments for next year, after reviewing applications and conducting interviews last week.

Bill Ridge and David Harpole were selected from the group of four applicants for the positions of Student Activities Board co-chairmen. Of the two people who applied for treasurer of the SAB, the EC appointed Danny Raskin. Geoffrey Fauth is the secretary of the SAB next year. The EC received only one application for this position.

SAB appointments are perhaps the most important to the student body in general because theirs is the primary responsibility for setting the tone of student entertainment for next year, especially in terms of movies and music.

Sidney Simmons, Craig Cornett and Dick Schoenfeld were chosen as the chairmen of the 1979-1980 Mock Convention. These positions will undoubtedly take on added importance with the upcoming presidential election. The EC received no other applications for these positions.

Craig Cornett was re-elected Mock Convention secretary; there were no other applications. Jim Hicks was chosen as the financial computer director for the Mock Convention next year. Hicks' position is basically that of a treasurer.

The EC appointed Tim Brooks as chairman of the Student Control Committee from among the three persons who applied. The SCC handles many of the student violations of university rules and regulations and dispenses disciplinary penalties for offenses such as misconduct in the dormitories.

Of the three persons who applied for chairman of the Cold Check Committee the EC appointed Jim Vines. The Cold Check Committee has nine other members-at-large and is responsible for handling the cases of students who write bad checks. The nine members-at-

large are: Steve Abraham, Hub Kennedy, Mike Malesardi, Geoff Fauth, Wilbur Harville, Brian Gibson, David Cordell, Karl Senig, and James Stanton.

The EC appointed Sam Flax, a law student, and Channing Hall, a rising junior, as the two student body representatives to the Publications Board. Flax and Hall were the only persons to apply.

The Publications Board is the regulatory body for the student newspaper, the yearbook and literary magazine. The board appoints the editors and business managers of these publications.

The EC re-appointed Rob Neely as chairman of the Voting Regulations Board. The primary responsibility of the board is to organize and run student elections.

The EC appointed Jose Amarin and Dan Weiss as the SAB film co-chairmen from among the five applicants who applied. Amarin and Weiss will be primarily responsible for scheduling movies for next year.

Bill Towler and George Polizos applied for the position of SAB entertainment director. The EC, recognizing the talents of both applicants, voted to make Towler and Polizos co-chairmen of SAB entertainment. Doug Dorsey is the SAB publicity director next year.

The EC appointed the following persons SAB members-at-large: Bill Goodell; Diane Poole, a law student; David Irvin; Stuart Miller; Chester Taylor; Dave Meyers and Larry Wescott.

Jamie Small was appointed chairman of the University Center Committee. The UCC is primarily responsible for booking many of the bands in the Cockpit. Small said that he hopes to continue the trend of increasing and improving the entertainment in the Cockpit. The members-at-large on the UCC are: John Pritchett, Mac McCoy, Guy Stuart and David Blackwood.



SAB applicants await EC appointment decision.

photo by Parker Roberts

Students Give Drug Opinions In Newspaper Poll

by David Greer

Over seventy percent of the student body responding to a recent poll have used marijuana at least once.

The poll, conducted by Randy Smith and the Ring-tum Phi, surveyed freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. The poll was conducted in late March.

According to the poll, 71 percent of all respondents said they had used marijuana. By class, 70 percent of the freshmen, 76 percent of the sophomores, and 66 percent of the juniors said they had used marijuana.

The respondents said how often they used the drug. Of the freshmen, 18 percent said they had not used it during the current school year; 27 percent said less than once a month, 19 percent said once a week, and 13 percent said more than three times a week.

Of the sophomore respondents, 14 percent had not used it this year; 14 percent smoked less than once a month; 18 percent once a week, and 28 percent more than three times a week.

The junior respondents said that 16 percent had not used marijuana this year; 19 percent use it less than once a month; 19

percent once a week; and 16 percent more than three times a week.

The average of all respondents show that 16 percent had not used marijuana this school year; 19 percent less than once a month; 19 percent once a week; and 16 percent more than three times a week.

Of the respondents, 59 percent felt there should not be legal penalties for the use or possession of marijuana. 30 percent felt there should be penalties. However, only 37 percent felt the sale should be legal.

When asked about the use of cocaine, 25 percent of the

respondents said they had used coke. By class, 17 percent of the freshmen, 32 percent of the sophomores, and 29 percent of the juniors had used cocaine.

The students polled voted 64 percent in favor of legal penalties for the use and possession of the drug and 69 percent against legalizing the sale of cocaine.

More than half of the respondents favor enforced sanctions against smoking marijuana in the dorms. 54 percent of those polled supported enforced sanctions while 33 percent voted against them.

Pate To Join Admissions

Van Haigler Pate, director of financial aid at Washington and Lee University for the past six years and assistant admissions director for the two years prior to that, will become associate admissions director this summer.

Pate will fill a newly created number-two position on the W&L admissions staff under the office reorganization begun last year, according to William M. Hartog, director of admissions.

Pate is a 1971 Washington and Lee graduate and has been assistant professor of French in addition to his financial aid duties.

In the new position of associate admissions director, he will be principally involved in representing Washington and Lee on visits to secondary schools, reviewing and

evaluating admissions applications, and generally developing and carrying out admissions and student-recruitment policies at the university, Hartog said.

Pate is a member of the Virginia, Southern, and National Associations of Student Financial Aid Administrators, and is currently editor of the Virginia group's newsletter.

He was born in Bennettsville, S.C., and is married to the former Anne Kennedy Wanner of Cheraw, S.C.

Coleman Lands News Job

M. Gray Coleman II of New Orleans, who will graduate summa cum laude next month from W&L, will join the university administration in August for a year as assistant director of publications and assistant director of the news office.

Coleman is currently editor-in-chief of Washington and Lee's independent student newspaper, the Ring-tum Phi.

He is also Louisiana's first Harry S. Truman Scholar under the honor fellowship program established by Congress in 1977. He was a finalist last winter in competition for a Rhodes Scholarship, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Washington and Lee in his junior year.

He joins the university administration under a program which brings a new graduate in-

to the publications and news offices for a year at a time with the purpose of adding that perspective to its communications operations.

Coleman will serve as an editor of the W&L Alumni Magazine, and will have complete editorial and production responsibilities for the university's weekly calendar of events as well.

In addition, he will be the principal writer of regular news releases for the university and, next spring, will also have primary charge of university support for its student body's famed Mock Convention, historically the most accurate in the nation.

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Manhattan: A Woody Allen Triumph

by Dick Barron

Of course we all know Woody Allen's work in films. He's the guy who runs around in his movies playing sex fiends, sad jesters, and jilted boyfriends. He's also the guy who gave the film world a jolt two years ago with his incisive comedy *Annie Hall* which won best picture for 1977. Last year's *Interiors*,

which received a mixed response, left Allen at a dramatic dead-end. But now he's back, new, improved, and better than ever.

Manhattan is Allen's best film to date, and to run the risk of sounding slightly intoxicated, it's one of the best films to hit the screen in many, many years.

In the first five seconds you know *Manhattan* is different because the expected technicolor is not there — the film is shot instead in a beautifully muted black-and-white. The first minutes of the film are a tribute to New York City: a long series of shots at street level, skyline views, and a climactic scene of nighttime fireworks over the Hudson. The explosions burst in time with the crescendos of the Gershwin soundtrack, making this a strong opening scene.

But this is just a prelude, the overture to a film about the life and loves of a writer. Isaac (Allen), the writer, is currently dating a 17-year old girl (Mariel Hemingway). His best friend (Michael Murphy) is dating a screwy author (Diane Keaton).

Allen falls in love with Keaton; Murphy doesn't know it. The characters' confusion mounts, but the story stays intelligible and interesting. At its most complicated moments, the film maintains its clarity with the help of Allen's carefully worded script, which reveals details little by little.

The cinematography in *Manhattan* is unique, largely reminiscent of French and Swedish films of the late 50's and early 60's. There is a three-dimensional quality in the smooth, often static camera, which allows the viewer to thoroughly inspect the details of a given scene.

Allen's choice of Gershwin music for a score is especially appealing in this film. The sentimental moods of the music

combined with the crisp black-and-white of the photography remind us of the New York of the glitter days — when the city was safe and romantic.

Every character, from stereo-typed bit parts to lead roles, is well cast and suitably portrayed. Keaton is still the flighty *Annie Hall* type, but she deepens the character and comes out of it with more credibility.

Woody Allen's *Manhattan* is everything good we could hope for in a film. Together in one show, we see the usual Allen humor, slicked up and refined, effective drama, fantastic cinematography, brilliant acting, and a great setting. No doubt about it *Manhattan* proves Woody Allen as one of the great minds in American film.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, May 17

7 p.m. — Film: "Thunderball." DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

9 p.m. — Film: "From Russia With Love." DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

7 & 9 p.m. — Film: "Wild Strawberries." Reid 203. Open to the public without charge.

Away Athletic Events: Tennis — NCAA Division III National Championships at Jackson, Miss.

Friday, May 18

Deadline for faculty to notify Bookstore of Autumn 1979 textbook adoption.

7 & 9 p.m. — Film: "Silent Movie." DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

Away Athletic Events: Tennis — NCAA Division III National Championships at Jackson, Miss.

Saturday, May 19

7 & 9 p.m. — Film: "Silent Movie." DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

Away Athletic Events: Lacrosse — NCAA Semi-finals. Tennis — NCAA Division III National Championships at Jackson, Miss.

Sunday, May 20

2 p.m. — Film: "Silent Movie." DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

7 & 9 p.m. — Film: "Silent Movie." DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

Monday, May 21

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

Tuesday, May 22

Law School examinations end.

7 & 9 p.m. — Film: "Hiroshima, Mon Amour." Reid 203. Open to the public without charge.

8 p.m. — Film: "The City on The Edge of Forever" (a Star Trek episode). W & L Cockpit. No admission charge.

Wednesday, May 23

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar: "The Laboratory of Hard Knocks, V." Howe 401; preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 401.

Performances

Begin At Theatre

Beginning next week, the Total Theater crew will present the fruit of their labors in the Troubadour Theatre. There will be a wide range of presentations, from one-man shows to original films to a full-length comedy production.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. three one-act plays written by Washington and Lee student James Leva will be performed. Thursday's one-man shows include performances based on Shakespearean fools, tragic characters, Brecht's "Jewish Wife" and Charles Manson. They begin at 7:00.

The films are to be screened May 26, 27 and 28, beginning at 7:00. The full-length comedy production, *What the Butler Saw* is scheduled for performances on May 29, 30 and 31 in the Boiler Room Theater. All performances are open to the public and free at charge.

Entertainment



Work in progress at the Troubadour Theatre.

Cool Breeze Featured Tonight In Cockpit

Tonight, the featured band in the Cockpit will be Cool Breeze, from down Hotlanta way, and these guys are as hot as the town. Following on the footsteps of their friends, the Nighthawks, tonight's show promises to be a winner in every respect.

Cool Breeze specializes in a rhythm and blues-oriented approach to old soul standards, newer tunes, and original songs that recall an earlier day in the genre: when the back beat was consistent, the guitars would wail, the singer would sing his guts out: all that made the blues and R&B good before it was affected by the predictability of much disco music today.

Who is Cool Breeze? Vocalist Bill Sheffield was a member of Roy Buchanan's band, and was on his *In The Beginning* album. Rick Kicklighter and Hal Berry are two tough, sweet, and at the

same time, melodious players.

Bassist Hassan Khan manned his instrument with the Staple Singers. John Healy tinkles the ivory, once a member of the Band of Desperate Men, and Tommy Kennedy is the drummer.

The music is modern soul in that it combines all the great chops of standard R&B, as well as newer jazz riffs and phrasings very much akin to Benson, and others.

There will be a cover charge of \$1.00 for all W&L students, and the show will begin at 8:00. All fraternity social charimen

are invited guests of Steve Loehrer, their manager, and these chairmen can talk to him about possible rush dates in the fall.

Next Tuesday, Skip Castro brings his band back to the Cockpit for their last show of the year. There will be no charge for this event, and show time is at 8:00.

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Commentary:

**NCAA Must Improve
Tournament System**

by Bill Whalen

On Sunday, May 13, the NCAA Division I Lacrosse Tournament bids were announced and for the first time since 1971, the Washington and Lee Generals were not one of the eight designated teams. Not only does this end a seven year streak of tournament play, but it is notable that the Generals' streak should end this year. In 1979, there seemed to be a shift in power in NCAA Lacrosse.

To understand why the Generals did not make the final eight, it is necessary to look at the way the lacrosse rankings have gone this year.

The top five positions have been solidly occupied by the same teams all year long. Johns Hopkins and Maryland have controlled the first and second slots, while Cornell (until the latest rankings) has been third. Meanwhile, Navy and Virginia have traded off fourth and fifth place. The rest of the top ten has been as predictable as a horse race. This is all very interesting, but what does this have to do with W&L?

Basically, this. With five teams cemented in the top five slots, five out of the eight available bids are already taken. This leaves a mad scramble for the last three openings. This year, seven teams — W&L, Syracuse, N. C. State, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Army and Rutgers — could all raise a legitimate claim for one of the three spots. Simple arithmetic tells us that four teams will not be included in the playoffs. And in 1979, fate caught up with the Generals.

But why weren't the Generals selected? Instead of answering this, it is easier to look at the three teams that played yesterday:

No. 6 Massachusetts — U Mass was the darkhorse of the race, and is the most controversial selection. Three wins in ten days over Harvard, Army and Syracuse gave U Mass enough momentum to sneak in. However, Massachusetts also lost to three teams — Rutgers, Brown and Hofstra — that W&L beat. Against four common opponents, U Mass went 1-3 while W&L went 3-1.

No. 7 Syracuse — There is no room for debate with this selection, because in head to head competition, Syracuse beat the Generals 10-7. The Orangemen have played six teams that have been ranked in the top ten, with five of these games being away from home.

No. 8 N. C. State — The Wolfpack was also an expected selection. N. C. State guaranteed a bid by doing four things this year: (1) beating North Carolina in their final game (2) losing to Maryland by only one goal (3) not playing a game since April 28 (the earliest finish of all tournament teams) (4) not playing W&L this year (it would have been N. C. State's turn to play in Lexington this year). State does have a good team, but how can you believe in a team that plays competition like Hampden-Sydney?

With more Division I teams rebuilding once weak programs and stronger competition in Divisions II and III, it is becoming harder to get into the tournament. In the 1977 tournament, six of the eight teams were repeaters from the year before. In 1979, only five of the eight teams were in the 1978 playoffs. Eventually, only three or four teams will be able to consistently make the tourney — and one of the teams to be hurt by this trend will be W&L. Only the programs with the most money will get the best results. Teams with limited financial and scholarship funds — like W&L — will find it more difficult to stay competitive with the "super schools." To help the smaller schools, the NCAA should change their current standards for tournament-selecting.

(continued on page 5)

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**Generals Dump Hofstra;
Miss Chance For Playoffs**

by Doug Linton

The Generals closed out their season on a positive note as they downed the Flying Dutchmen from Hofstra by a final score of 12-9. John Kemp scored five goals to lead the attack as the stickmen added this final game to their win column to finish the year at a 9-4 mark.

A 1500-plus crowd saw the nets dented twice in the early going. Kemp opened the scoring for W&L only 20 seconds into the game, capitalizing on an extra-man situation. But Hofstra responded only 16 seconds later to tie the contest.

It looked like the start of a wide-open offensive duel, but to everyone's surprise the quarter ended at 1-1. By the time the next period was over, however, there was no question as to which team was the dominant

Black all got one and W&L had jumped to a quick 5-1 lead.

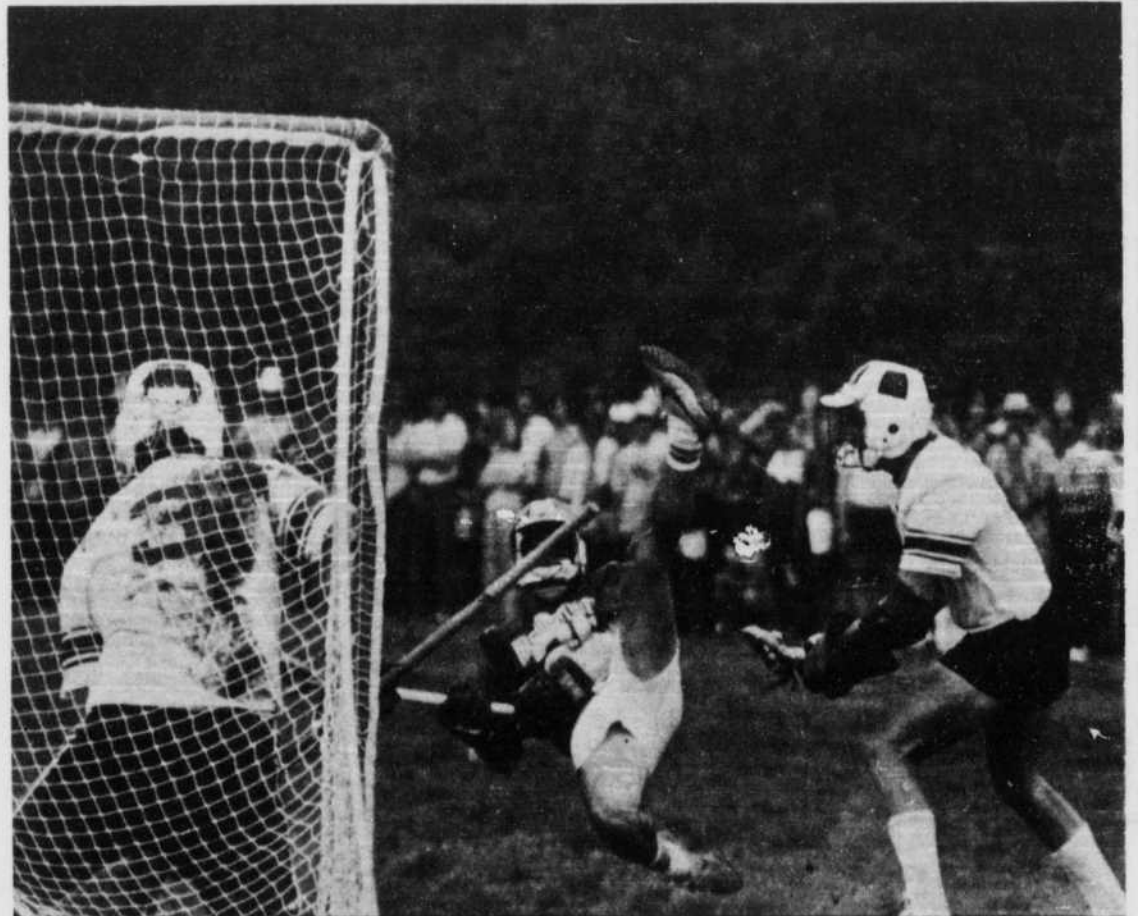
Hofstra then got their second goal, but Kemp bounced back with another. The Dutchmen found the net next, but this only sparked another three goal surge by the Generals. Geoff Brent scored, followed by Kemp again and after Fritz fed Black, the Generals had a six goal lead. Hofstra squeezed one more in before halftime, but they went to the locker room trailing 9-4.

W&L was content to sit on its lead in the third quarter and merely stay even with the Dutchmen, as each team scored three times. The Generals then got what proved to be their last tallies of the day. Fritz scored his second, which proved to be the game winner. Foster then

the game. Hofstra got two more goals in the final quarter, but it was not enough to make up for the excellent play which the Generals had exhibited earlier in the contest. The 12-9 score marks only the third time that W&L has defeated Hofstra in 18 outings.

Although the offense was perking, it was a total team effort that iced the victory. Bob Clements was again superb in the crease and added 22 saves to his total, giving him 225 stops on the year. For his efforts, Clements shared the Cannon Award with Kemp.

The defense was excellent for the most part and has been throughout the season. The special team deserves special recognition, as they had 83.6% success in penalty situations.



Yes, even All-Americans can have a hard time. Attackman Jeff Fritz takes a spill attempting to shoot in the Roanoke game. W&L finished with a 9-4 regular season record for the second straight year.

photo by Jim Feinman

force.

The Generals scored eight times versus the three Hofstra tallies of the second quarter. After Kemp make it 2-1, Jay Foster, Jeff Fritz, and John

had a nice feed to Black, who netted third. The twelfth Generals' goal came from Kemp.

W&L was silent for the rest of

**Black Leads
In Scoring**

John Black led the scoring for the year with 29 goals and 14 assists. (Rob Staugaitis led in the assist department with 16.) Jeff Fritz and John Kemp each had 25 goals, while Jay Foster had 18. The key to the Generals' success (although they received no NCAA bid) this season had to be the fact that the scoring was so spread around the offense, along with a strong defensive unit behind the attack.

**Next Year
Looks Good**

The W&L stickmen should be at least as successful next season, as a strong nucleus of returning lettermen will be looking to do some damage to their opposition in Division I.

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Remillard Selected As New Aquatics Director

Page Remillard, the Aquatics Director for Claremont-Mudd College (California), has been named to the same position and Assistant Professor of Physical Education at Washington and Lee University. The announcement was made by Washington and Lee Athletic Director and Chairman of Health and Physical Education William D. McHenry.

The 30 year-old coach, a 1974 graduate of California State Polytechnic University will serve as the Head Coach for both the swimming and water polo programs.

"We feel fortunate in obtaining Page Remillard to replace

Bill Stearns in our Aquatics Program at Washington and Lee," said McHenry. "He brings with him a wealth of experience from a successful program at Claremont-Mudd College in California. We are confident that our program will continue its successful heritage under Page Remillard's direction."

Remillard will be replacing Bill Stearns Washington and Lee's head swimming coach for the last thirteen seasons, who has resigned that position effective the end of the current academic year.

"We are glad to have Page Remillard. He is the best can-

didate we could seek for both positions," said Stearns. "His swimming program at Claremont-Mudd last year was ranked fifth in Division III, and his water polo teams are among the best in the state of California."

Remillard received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Physical Education from Cal-Poly in 1974, and has completed work towards his Master of Arts Degree in Physical Education at the University of LaVerne, California.

Remillard, who is single, will assume his responsibilities on July 1st.

Lax Team Will Be Weakened By Trend

(continued from page 4)

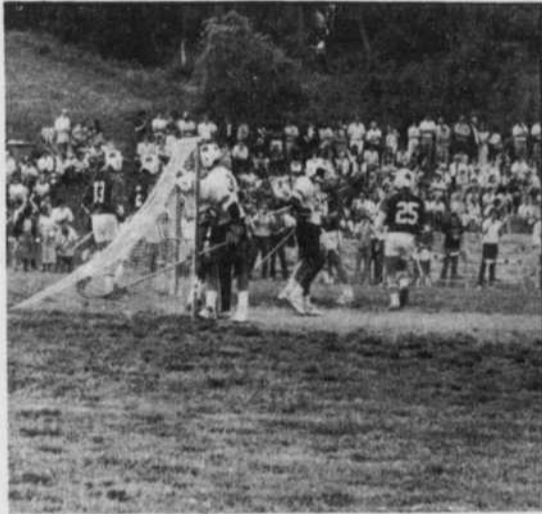
At the moment, the NCAA is playing the "Three Monkeys" game with this problem. What the NCAA must realize is that its current system of selecting is too arbitrary. The NCAA should take one of the following steps:

(A) Develop a point system whereby a team earns points for playing an opponent. A team would be given points according to the ranking of the opponent, the performance against that team and the site of the game. This would discourage a lot of pushover games and would give a judging committee an equal standard.

(B) Expand the playoff field from eight teams to ten. Give the top six teams first round byes and let the other four teams play in a wild-card round. No. 7 would play at home against No. 10 while No. 8 would entertain No. 9. The two winners would then play in the quarterfinal round, with the winner of No. 7 vs. No. 10 playing the No. 2 team while the winner of No. 8 vs. No. 9 would play the top-seeded team. This would give two more teams a chance to make the playoffs. This year, five of the seven teams would have played.

Hopefully, the NCAA will take some action before lacrosse, like football and basketball, becomes a sport for only the biggest and the richest.

W&L Lacrosse Action: 1979



photos by David Favrot and Frank Jones



Three views of the 1979 season. Clockwise, from left to right: The attack line of Fritz, Foster and Black celebrate a goal; Herbert, Johnson and Clements converge on defense; Fritz loses the ball and his stick.

Read

R-TP

Sports

IM Standings Through May 15

Team	Points
Sigma Chi	685
SAE	681
Delta Tau Delta	651
PIKA	628
P K Psi	620
SPE	538
Lambda Chi Alpha	516
Phi Delts	506
Phi Kaps	466
KA	446
ZBT	412
P K Phi	360
LAW 3	319
Chi Psi	252
FIJI	209
IND	180
LAW 1	169
LAW 2	147
BETA	81
S Nu	49

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

On Thursday's public trial...

Perhaps no single event has been more difficult for this writer to comment upon than the public honor trial held on campus last Thursday. Above all, it was a novel experience for the student body, who turned out in numbers of 600-800 to witness the first public hearing of their college careers. Few faculty faces were in evidence; many teachers felt that even this phase of the Honor System should proceed without staff participation. Even so, a large number of Thursday classes were cancelled to give students the opportunity to witness the entire procedure. Due to the increasing rarity of public trials, we thank the faculty (or some of them at least) for giving the student body a chance to see their Honor System in action.

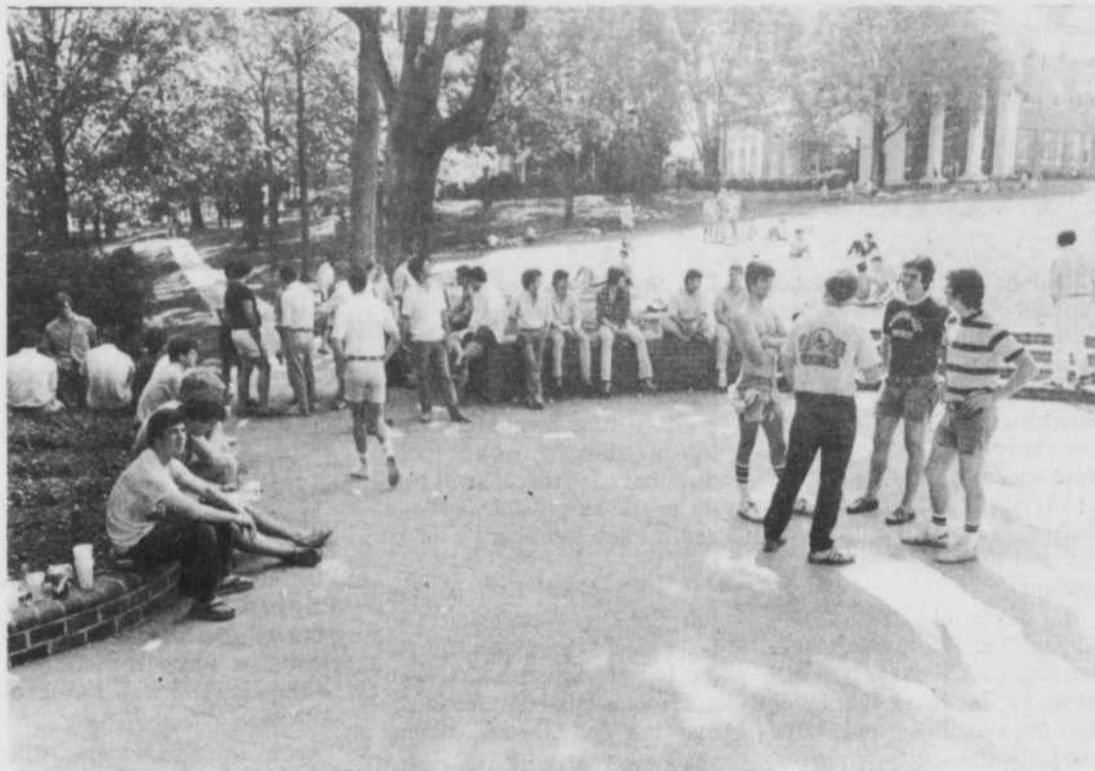
.....

Moving to what occurred inside the Chapel, thanks are also due to many people. Picked at random and with few hours of notice, the jury members blended patient, open minds with a repeated willingness to ask questions overlooked by both prosecution and defense. Considerable research and attention marked both sides' presentations, again carried out by law students and undergraduates. And most of all, we would like to praise the way in which Kevin Cosgrove, Student Bar Association President and chairman of the trial, kept heads cool and the audience at ease in the crowded, stuffy chapel.

.....

There was considerable concern before the trial that a "circus atmosphere" would prevail, due to the rather unique nature of the event. But the audience remained largely silent throughout the seven-hour trial. Opinions on the case itself may have differed from observer to observer, but one impression was fairly universal: W&L's most recent honor trial was both impressive and fair. The participants showed a true interest in getting at the facts of the case without loud words or excess emotion. And the result — regardless of the verdict — was definite proof that W&L students continue to hold the Honor System in the highest esteem. Unpleasant as such trials are, they remain a great learning experience. To one, to all, our sincerest appreciation for the objective interest that was displayed last week.

MGC



Students await verdict of honor trial last Thursday.

photo by David Favrot

Letters To The Editor

Mr. Gray Coleman
Editor, Ring-tum Phi
Dear Gray,

I want to thank you and your associates for the distinguished honor you bestowed upon me and the library two weeks ago with the Ring Tum Phi award. It is an award which is highly valued.

The achievements of The Great Move and the happiness with the new library were possible because all aspects of the campus joined together to develop these programs. One of the most important participants from the beginning has been the Ring Tum Phi.

To you, your associates and to your predecessors I am most appreciative of your interest and support for the emergence of a strong "heart of the campus."

Sincerely,
Maurice D. Leach, Jr.
Librarian

.....

Dear Editor,

Within the past two weeks, two W&L seniors have been dismissed from school — with less than a month until graduation. They were both found guilty of honor violations — of cheating on exams. The question we must ask here is: Why has such a thing happened? And is this kind of activity typical or atypical? Because if it is typical, and not atypical as many seem to believe, then we must be very careful and thoughtful before we decide to cast the first stone.

I will resist the temptation to lambast the lily-white hypocrisy of all significant parties concerned in last week's honor trial, and I will resist the desire to spread rumors of power struggles I know little about. I resist so that I can ask the question I set out to ask. Yet,

Out Of The Past:

(reprinted from the October 2, 1926 issue of the Ring-tum Phi)

Discussion of the fraternity question at Washington and Lee from the view point that the fundamentals of all fraternities are the same took place between the faculty and a body of fraternity men Thursday night at a meeting called for the purpose. Two representatives from each fraternity on the campus were present.

Dr. H. D. Campbell, dean of the University, stated that all fraternities were based on friendship and each man should

when I ask this question, remember that one reason for so doing is to help bring into focus the sad state of education in the city of Lexington. What I wish to emphasize is the alienation of the student from the text, and from the very core of what should be the center of his study, himself.

I would like to ask this of the professors and instructors who believe in a tradition of teaching that gives rise to "cold test" files in fraternities and to the estrangement of the student who believes that by mastering several years of these tests that he is somehow doing something useful with his time: What is your job? If it is to breed in the student a habit of collusion and covert practices that help him to pass a test, which in turn will enable him to "make it" in the rat race of the marketplace, then so be it. But, is this really your job?

Michael Odum

.....

The Washington and Lee student body is to be complimented on its behavior at Saturday's lacrosse game. The crowd on the whole was well-mannered and the cheering was loud and in good taste. The one notable exception, an obnoxious drunk who strategically placed himself in front of the faculty box, was not a member of the W&L community, and the community did not condone his actions.

Student Recruitment

The Student Recruitment Committee is now accepting applications for next year. Those interested should contact Mrs. Thalman in the Office of Admissions. The deadline for applications is Wednesday, May 23.

Fraternity Hilarity?

be proud of his fraternity and help set a high standard. He emphasized the fact that fraternities have more to do with social life than any other factors: that the members are selected from recommendations; that some are members who are not fraternity material, and vice-versa.

"The fraternity house is the home. No place can be a home where there are no women," Dr. Campbell said. "Social functions of frat houses have been subject to some criticism with reference particularly to late hours after gym dances,

and hilarity without chaperones. This meeting is called to get together a method of behavior when ladies are present. Some local people believe ladies should not enter frat houses after dark without a chaperone. Speaking particularly of night parties, supper parties, house parties, dances and any social function.

Fraternities have the power to make and control social life at college. All men should have their fraternity at heart, the welfare of the university in mind."

The Ring-tum Phi

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Parent Addresses Fraternity Question

Mr. M. Gray Coleman
Editor-in-Chief
The Ring-tum Phi
Dear Mr. Coleman:

The enclosed letter expresses my feelings, as well as those of many concerned parents, about the existing fraternity system at W&L. During this whole year, I have felt that the Ring-tum Phi needed a parent's point of view, and belatedly I am carrying out the dictates of my conscience.

I want to commend you, and your fine staff, on publishing an excellent college newspaper this year. You have set high standards for future editors and staffs to follow, and your journalistic reporting on all phases of W&L activities, has never been more excellent. The Ring-tum Phi is the principal voice of information for parents and alumni, and I know I express the appreciation of all for keeping us so well-informed.

Good luck in all your future endeavors.
A CONCERNED PARENT

Dear Editor:

For quite some time I have wanted to write concerning the overall fraternity system at Washington and Lee. The intensive Ring-tum Phi coverage in the past several issues on problems relating to fraternity social and residential behavior has shown good journalistic reporting. The faculty, Administration, and fraternities should, however, in all honesty, examine the overall fraternity system.

In the September 14 Ring-tum Phi, the Interfraternity Council reported that 393 students registered for fall rush, a number

given in the December Ring-tum Phi by Professor Frederic L. Schwab. For the first time, a faculty member bravely spoke out. Professor Schwab, in comparing the two fraternity systems of W&L and Dartmouth, explained general policies at Dartmouth which I, and many concerned parents, feel should be initiated at W&L.

The first major point he mentioned was deferred rush. No college in the United States needs to have deferred rush more than W&L. With the existing system at W&L, fraternity rush benefits fraternities, only. For the incoming freshman, the transition to college life can be traumatic. Conducting rush in late fall, or during the winter term would allow the freshman to become acclimated to the college academic program, and would allow both students and fraternity members the opportunity to get to know one another better. As Professor Schwab stated, with deferred rush, "The bulk of the freshman year is for acclimatization, and for academics. Fraternity life takes the proper back seat." Under the present system, unless the rushee is from a city where there are W&L fraternity members, he has no conception of, or preparation for rush. The letters written from active fraternity members during the summer really give little information about rush. There is no information sent to the incoming freshman from W&L, and the Catalogue devotes less than one-half page to the subject. The freshman is also totally unaware that the location of his room, and whether or not his dorm counselor is a fraternity member, can be determining factors in his receiving a fraternity bid or not.

ple." Any mature person would concur with this statement. With the selective screening process involved in the acceptance of prospective students at W&L, there should be relatively few boys who are not "fraternity material." Certainly, a sad state of affairs exists when a fine young man, who has excelled in prep school, or public high school, is turned down by the fraternity of his choice because one or two actives do not "know him well enough." One of the major strengths of fraternities on all campuses has depended for years on the recommendations and support of its fraternity alumni. How very tragic for the rushee when

membership at this point in time? How kind it would be for fraternities to review the list of boys who were extremely interested in them, and, where humanly possible, extend bids now, or at the beginning of next year to any "worthy" incoming sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Why not let these "worthy" young men take the place of fraternity members transferring this year, or those who have already left? It would be interesting to evaluate the results of a survey given to independents concerning various aspects of the existing W&L fraternity system.

Washington and Lee is coasting along on its past glories and reputation. The Ad-

"Another outrageous fraternity practice..."

The use of two colors of ink on rushees' name tags to designate whether the boy is from the north or south."

the fraternity refuses to consider strong recommendations by alumni, and or faculty advisors. The most distressing situation of all at W&L is when a fraternity does not give the utmost consideration to a rushee who is a legacy, or has strong fraternity ties. Another outrageous fraternity practice employed by at least one fraternity is the use of two colors of ink on rushees' name tags to designate whether the boy is from the north or south.

Professor Schwab also mentioned other practices that could benefit the W&L fraternity system. He stated that "No fraternity at Dartmouth is allowed to maintain a dining room. . . This rule discourages fraternity members from total immersion within a miniature society of 'like-thinking brothers' and forces them to maintain contact with, and an allegiance to, the larger college community." He also mentioned that the most active members at Dartmouth are the seniors who produce more mature leadership within individual fraternities.

The time has come when the total fraternity system must be examined at W&L. Weekday parties and hazing are only one small part of the whole problem. If fraternities really want to be an instrument for good, both to the members and the community, then great soul-searching should take place. In what way could the fraternities substitute hazing for community improvements — require physical work in helping landscape some of the parks and downtown areas, and maintain various segments of the college campus? What about the young men who have proven themselves "worthy" of fraternity

ministration, Board of Trustees, and Alumni Directors should be very concerned about the many problems that are being carefully "buried" at W&L. Significant facts should be considered, such as the high percentage of dissatisfied students transferring at the end of this year, and the dramatic decrease in student applications for the school year 1978-79.

I greatly admire Professor Schwab for being the first faculty member to express concern about the total fraternity system at W&L. And now, it is my hope that this letter, expressing the views of many concerned parents, will cause the University to examine and remedy some of its major problems.

A CONCERNED PARENT SPEAKS OUT...

We would like to thank the Concerned Parent who wrote the very thoughtful Letter to the Editor this week. We encourage letters from parents, alumni, all members of the W&L community, and our Lexington readers. However, there are some problems with this letter. Perhaps we as students and fraternity members can clear up some misconceptions expressed in the letter.

The Concerned Parent wants to know "what happened to the 49 percent of the freshmen who did not get a bid." The 49 percent in question did not pledge fraternities when preference cards were turned in at the end of Rush. Among this group were those who joined fraternities later, those who found they could not afford fraternity expenses, those who never intended to join a fraternity in the first place but who wanted to participate in the parties and meet the rest of the student body and those who received bids but not from their favorite house. Many freshmen are just as selective as many fraternities are — some do not want to join just any house, just as some fraternities will not bid just any freshman.

The fraternities are no longer the sole source of social livelihood in Lexington, contrary to a statement in the letter. The options have increased tremendously since we've been here, especially in the expanded entertainment programs in the Cockpit. The demise of the Independent's Union shows that the independents do not have a strong enough desire for such a body to organize in force; the option was there, but despite strong efforts by a few the independents did not rally to the cause.

The Concerned Parent repeatedly refers to Dr. Schwab's letter of last winter about the fraternity system at Dartmouth during his stay there. While a well-written and thoughtful piece about another fraternity system, it compared Dartmouth of the late 1950's to W&L of the mid-1970's, not ac-

(continued on page 8)

"...if over 90% of the W&L freshman class want to be in a fraternity, then certainly close to that number should be extended an invitation..."

representing ninety-nine per cent of the freshman class. The October 12 issue stated that over half of the freshman class pledged fraternities. These statistics do tell the sad story. What happened to the forty-nine percent of the freshmen who did not get a bid?

For years the fraternities, the Administration, and the faculty have ignored the fact that far more boys each year want to affiliate with a fraternity than are given the opportunity. The total social structure at W & L centers around the fraternities, and those boys who deserve a bid, but are not given the opportunity to pledge, feel, in fact, that they are social outcasts. The hurt is very real, and the scar of rejection remains forever. The Independent Union is an organization in name only, and has never functioned as a meaningful substitute for fraternities. Even the W & L Catalogue states that "... a large portion of the social life at Washington and Lee centers around the fraternity chapters."

As a member of a national Greek fraternity, I have happy memories of my active fraternity days, and I do feel that there is a place for fraternities within an undergraduate, liberal arts educational institution. I am well aware of the decline of the fraternity system on all campuses in the '60's, and the fact that several fraternities on the W&L campus folded. I strongly believe, however, that if over ninety per cent of the W&L freshman class want to be in a fraternity, then certainly close to that number should be extended an invitation to join a fraternity.

For years the Administration has not addressed itself to the deteriorating fraternity state of affairs. The Administration and faculty should have realized years ago that more fraternities were needed again on campus, and that existing fraternities should be pledging more boys during rush. The first encouraging ray of light was

One of the rebuttals by fraternities to deferred rush is that houses need the money from freshmen to operate. If deferred rush were instigated, freshmen could still pay the same amount of dues for their pledgeship period, and active dues could be regulated within that time frame. There are several solutions to this problem, and the situation would entail adjustment only during the initial change to deferred rush.

The other aspect of the W&L fraternity system, which is the most immature practice of all, is the "one-man" or "two-men" blackball system. As Professor Schwab stated, "No fraternity at Dartmouth tolerates the stupidity of the blackball whereby one or two individuals can impose their bigotry or ignorance on 60 other peo-



More On The Fraternities At W&L

(continued from page 7)

counting for changing national trends and failing to mention the present state of Dartmouth's fraternity system — the faculty vote to ban fraternities speaks well enough on that point.

The Concerned Parent advocates deferred rush. Deferred rush does occur at W&L; perhaps the author is advocating conducting Rush later in the year. The early Rush here serves as an orientation for the freshmen, necessary because the social structure at W&L is unique and because this is such a tight-knit community. Saying "fraternity rush benefits fraternities only" is a totally irresponsible statement, as is saying a freshman's dorm room location and fraternal status of his dorm counselor are determining factors of the freshman's chances during Rush. With our early Rush, the freshman meets nearly half of the upperclassmen and learns much of how the social system here works — how to get dates, how to "go down the road," and what-not. We cannot agree more with the statement that "transition into college life can be traumatic" and at

W&L the potential for trauma is heightened by this being a single-sex school, isolated from female students, and the all-freshman dormitories. "Learning the ropes" early in the year helps the freshman adjust to the climate he will experience for four more years. There might not be enough freshmen left for a late rush if it weren't for the early system.

The Concerned Parent complains about the one- and two-ball system used in the fraternities' selection process. Those not familiar with the process do not realize that although a member has the right to vote against the entire house, fraternal respect and peer pressure play a strong enough role that it will be a rare case when one member balls a freshman against the wishes of the entire house. Even when one or two members do not know a freshman, they will not ball him on this point; they will respect the recommendations of the other members.

The Concerned Parent finds it distressing when "legacies" are not bid. The Parent should keep in mind that fraternities change in the forty years that elapse

between their fraternity days and the present; a house can undergo radical changes in that time. We would even venture to guess that many parents would not want their son to join their old fraternity if they could see them today. Recommendations and lists of achievements are considered, but they do not put a freshman on automatic bid status. The fraternities are more interested in the individual and his own merits, not what his uncle in Arizona, who knows the secret handshake, thinks about him. As for strong fraternity ties, every student who has visited other schools knows that chapters vary immensely from campus to campus; alumni can attest to changes in the chapters as the years pass.

Late bidding does occur here at Washington and Lee. Bids are extended throughout the year in some cases, and sometimes freshmen choose to take their bids late in the year. Others change fraternities in the middle of the year. Recommendations from freshmen already pledged are also frequently considered. So you see, Rush is not over on October 1; the

doors are not shut to qualified freshmen. A student can choose to go through Rush again if he likes. Also, the Concerned Parent should himself consider the "significant facts" about admissions; a story on page one of this newspaper tells of an 11 percent increase in applications returned over last year.

The issues raised by the Concerned Parent are legitimate ones, but often seen only on the surface or as related by discouraged freshmen. Proper understanding of the fraternity system is the first and most necessary step in solving the problems that surround the fraternity system at Washington and Lee; we only wish there were more observers who would express their concerns and opinions and allow problems to be aired. This last comment is directed not only at parents and alumni, who do not have a first-hand view of what occurs in our fraternities, but to those in the W&L community who think they know the solutions to fraternity problems without even educating themselves on the workings of the system itself.

DAG

EC Holds Shortest Meeting

The winners of the University Council runoffs were announced Monday at the shortest Executive Committee meeting of the year.

Rising senior Clark Perriman won the run-offs and will serve with previous winners Jeff Bartlett and Marc Ottinger. Rising juniors Dave Lewis and Joe Robles and rising sophomores Bill Alfano and Kelly Moles also won positions.

In other business, spokesmen for the Mock Convention said there will be a cook-out on May 24 at Dr. Colvin's house. The cook-out is for the state committee chairmen and is open to the student body.

The EC authorized the Stu-

dent Activities Board to use \$125 for a party for that organization. The SAB said that Firefall's agents are trying to settle for \$7,500 from the SAB but that the amount has not been paid as negotiations are continuing. The SAB said that it hopes it does not have to pay the full amount.

The meeting adjourned after

10 minutes. Student Body president Beau Dudley had said he would try to make the meeting "the shortest EC meeting in student body history;" he said afterward, "We were shooting for it" and secretary Tom McCarthy (who has been noticeably clutching a bottle of Anacin all week) called it "the shortest one of the year."

Astronomer Speaks

A well-known astronomer from the University of Maryland will visit Washington and Lee University next Wednesday under the auspices of the Harlow Shapley visiting lectureships program.

Frank J. Kerr, director of Maryland's astronomy department, will deliver two lectures

while at Washington and Lee.

He will deliver an address, "The Distribution of Gas In Our Galaxy," in Parmly 201 at 4:30 p.m. He will speak on the topic, "An Astronomer's View of the Universe" in Parmly at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend both events.

Notice

The Rockbridge County Branch joined seventeen hundred branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Science today in a nationwide commemorative demonstration.

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