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IFC Weekend This Saturday —see page 11

# The Ring-tum Phi

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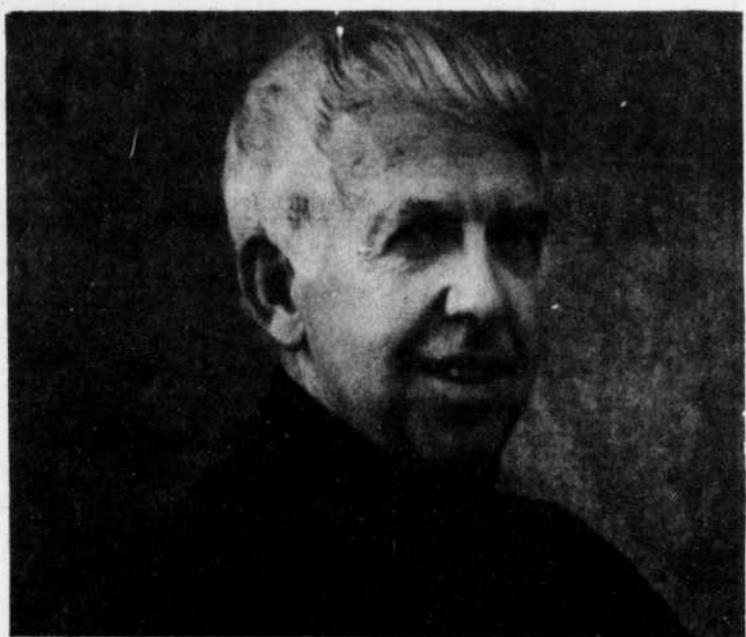
VOLUME LXXIX Washington and Lee University Lexington, Virginia March 20, 1980 NUMBER 23

## 4 Frats On Conduct Pro

The Student Affairs Committee placed four fraternities on conduct probation until the end of the school-year for a rule violation that occurred over Fancy Dress Weekend. The Judicial Board of the Inter-fraternity Council decided, two weeks ago, not to take any action against Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta for holding a party that lasted one hour past the 6 p.m. deadline established for Sunday parties.

However, the matter went to the Student Affairs Committee last week and SAC initially placed the fraternities on social probation for a week which would have included IFC weekend this Saturday. The fraternities appealed the decision and SAC imposed the conduct probation penalty. All IFC cases are reviewed by the SAC. Lewis G. John, Dean of Students, said the conduct probation means that, if the fraternities appear before the IFC or

SAC again this year, the conduct probation will be taken into account and the fraternities will be dealt with more harshly. John said the SAC does not have automatic rules for dealing with future violations. However, he said penalties would be more severe. The degree of increased severity would depend on the circumstances, John said. The conduct probation, he said, is essentially a warning to the fraternities to watch their behavior.



John Toland

## Author To Speak Next Thursday

John Toland, widely known historian and author, will speak at Washington and Lee University next Thursday. His talk, "The Rising Sun," will focus on his Pulitzer Prize-winning history "The Rising Sun: The Decline and Fall of the Japanese Empire, 1936-1945." Toland says "the speech describes why I wrote the book, how I researched it, and what I found out — and what I've learned since the book's release that hasn't held up." The lecture will take place at 8 p.m. in the Northern Auditorium of the University

Library. All interested members of the public are invited to attend the program, which is under the joint sponsorship of W&L's Department of History and the East Asian Studies Program. In addition to "The Rising Sun," Toland is the author of a number of best-selling histories, many dealing with German themes. He first addressed the subject of Hitler in an account called "The Last 100 Days," which was later made into a motion picture. This was followed more recently by the

### \$110,000 Project

## Plans For W&L Pavilion

by Randy Smith  
Washington and Lee University should build an open-air pavilion-style facility somewhere on campus, a special ad hoc committee has concluded after almost two years of studying the proposal. The W&L pavilion, which would have about 5,000 square feet of floor space (about the size of Evans Dining Hall) and would be similar in design to the pavilion at Lake Robertson, is estimated to cost over \$111,000, according to a preliminary report obtained by The Ring-tum Phi. A proposal for a large enclosed structure which could be heated and used in the winter was rejected on the basis that it "could not be justified financially." The pavilion committee,

which is made up of student Executive Committee members, Student Activities Board officers, faculty members, and interested students, interviewed "a cross-section of University administrators, faculty, and students, and encountered only one person who was opposed to such a facility, and that person's concern was that the existence (sic) of a multi-purpose facility might jeopardize the fine arts department request for a new theater." According to the report, the student Executive Committee has already approved a \$5 surcharge on the annual student tax to finance construction of the pavilion. Another option for financing the pavilion was to use the \$13,000 in student money now in an escrow account to cover

possible SAB legal expenses from last spring's aborted Firefall concert. "EC and SAB members on this committee did not foresee any problems in using the money for construction purposes," the report states. A third financing alternative is for the University to pay for all or part of the construction. The committee recommended two possible sites for the long debated pavilion: the northwest corner of the upper fields down the road from the Liberty Hall ruins where the cross country course turns into the woods, or in the "Pine Forest" behind the law school. The committee found three advantages for both sites: "they would cause no problems with the local noise ordinance; they would minimize student

## Phi Beta Kappa

The following Washington and Lee students and graduates of the class of 1979 were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa in ceremonies held this afternoon in Lee Chapel.

**Class of 1980**  
William Elkins Browning  
Daniel John Carucci  
David Edward Constine III  
Michael Francis Deighan  
Eric Douglas Frey  
Homer Devon Graham III  
William Frazier Hill  
Walker Porter Mayo III  
Matthew Kevin McCusty  
Robert Marshall Merriman Jr.  
Howard Timothy Parks  
John Franklin Purdy Jr.  
Charles Hunt Shuford Jr.  
Scott Edward Smith  
Peter Bates Taylor  
Mark Grahame Walker

David Walter West  
Thomas Amory Wornom

**Class of 1981**  
Peter Hans Benda  
John Garland Pollard  
Boatwright Jr.  
Paul Stephen Bourdon  
Douglas Luke Gaker  
Max Victor McLaughlin Jr.  
Robert Stephen Palmer  
John Patrick Purcell  
Joel Edward Segall  
Charles Hamilton Warner  
Robert Harold Willis Jr.  
Brett Alan Wohler

**Class of 1979**  
Edward Mark Adler  
Sherrod Glass Patterson  
Kenneth Wayne Rose  
Stephen Dalton Trigg

## EC Recommends Pledge Change

by John Billmyre  
A recommendation suggesting fraternity presidents should not have to pledge that their houses upheld social probation was passed by the Executive Committee Monday night. When a fraternity finishes its period of social probation, the Student Affairs Committee requires its president to sign a statement saying his house upheld the terms of social probation. Executive Committee President Steve Abraham said the practice puts a strain on the Honor System. "The pledge puts fraternity presidents in a bind — they have a duty to the house and to the honor system," said Abraham.

In response to a point made by another EC member, Abraham said the SAC pledge required of fraternity presidents is different from other pledges. "If you do not sign the SAC pledge, you are assumed guilty, not innocent," the EC President said. Abraham also referred to page two of the White Book, which says, "The Executive Committee earnestly discourages the use of pledges in all matters of minor concern. The use of a man's word of honor to regulate trivialities is dangerous and should certainly be avoided." Senior Representative Jay Blumberg agreed with Abraham that the pledge should not be used for trivial matters,

but said "The same trust that is given by the faculty that allows someone to sign a pledge is the reason you (EC members in favor of the recommendation) want to do without the pledge." After the meeting Blumberg, who voted in favor of the recommendation, said "Abraham dominated the discussion of the recommendation." Discussion on the problem with pledges also drifted into discussion of a situation at the law school where a professor uses a pledge to check class attendance. Dee Keesler, Senior Representative, suggested the EC stick to the problem with the SAC pledge. Sophomore Representative Nelson Ould opposed early

See EC, page 12



# McCormick Renovation Nears Completion

By Will Jackson

Despite the rain, sleet, snow and the necessity of arriving at work during winter's dark of night, the construction crews renovating McCormick Hall are nearing completion of their work, well within contract schedules for both time and price.

The \$3.5 million project to convert the former Cyrus Hall McCormick Library into the new home of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics began last February. The job, except for installation of furnishings and educational equipment, should be completed by summer, with the actual move to be finished in time for the start of the next year's term.

According to Frank Parsons, assistant to the President of the University, "one consideration of the job was the preservation of the character of the rooms." This was accomplished by the architectural firm of Marcellus, Wright, Cox & Ladd primarily through the use of dropped ceilings.

All mechanical and electrical systems are concealed within the accoustical time-covered ceilings, which curve up at the sides to accommodate the elaborate woodwork and tall windows which are features of the original building.

Maximum use of natural light has been made throughout the building. In some cases, walls

are angled to include more windows in the rooms. Shadow-free fluorescent grids, recessed in the dropped ceilings, provide ample artificial lighting.

The building is being completed from the top floor down, which W&L's Plant Projects head, Pat Brady, says is the sensible procedure for a building of this size. Thus, while all that remains to be done on the third floor is painting, and the second, or main, level is mostly finished as well, the basement still needs ceiling and trim work and some further wiring.

Brady noted that since the project primarily involves interior renovation, the persistent bad weather has not caused many delays. Intermittent dry spells have allowed completion of much of the masonry work around the ODK circle, and of the brick wheelchair access ramp on the back of the building.

The remodeled McCormick building offers three times as much space as Newcomb Hall. Among its amenities are five large classrooms, two semi-circular, tiered "conference classrooms" with projection facilities, and several study and seminar rooms.

Basement lounges are provided for both faculty and students. (Though it lacks a private bathroom, the student lounge has more windows.)



The main reading room of the future home of the Commerce School.

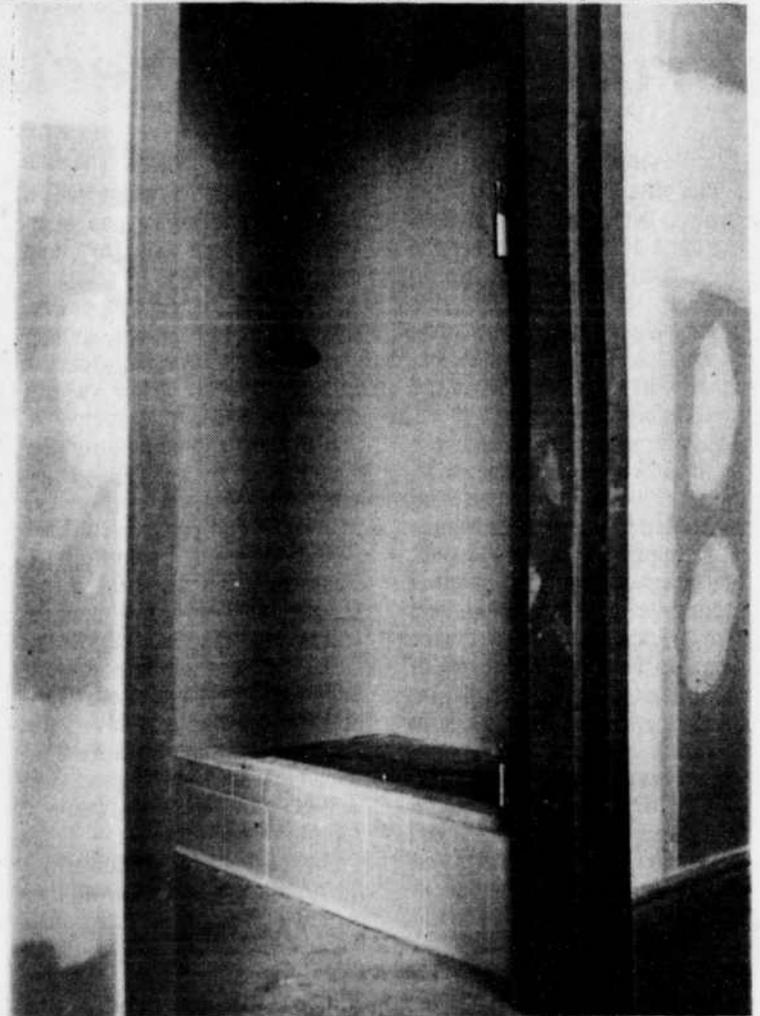
photos by Frank Jones

The columned reading room of the former library has been preserved for the same purpose in the commerce school, and the room immediately above it will become the data center, to which Tucker Hall's computer facilities will be moved.

Offices for 23 faculty members are also included in the renovation. Among these, the most impressive is Dean Edward C. Atwood's suite, which includes a secretarial office and his large personal office, featuring three windows and a private bathroom with shower.

A major reason for the success of the conversion project to date, according to Brady, is that "we have very good contractors — they're doing good work." The companies involved are Bass Construction Co., general contractors, Howard P. Foley, Co., electrical contractors, and Harris Heating and Plumbing, Inc., mechanical contractors, all Richmond-based firms. In addition, Charles W. Barger and Son of Lexington are serving as sub-contractors.

Tucker Hall is the next W&L building slated for renovation. Although contracts have not yet been signed, work on the building is expected to start in April or May, with completion in about 18 months. By necessity, said Parsons, that job will be completed in phases, again pro-



Dean Atwood's \$1,000 shower.

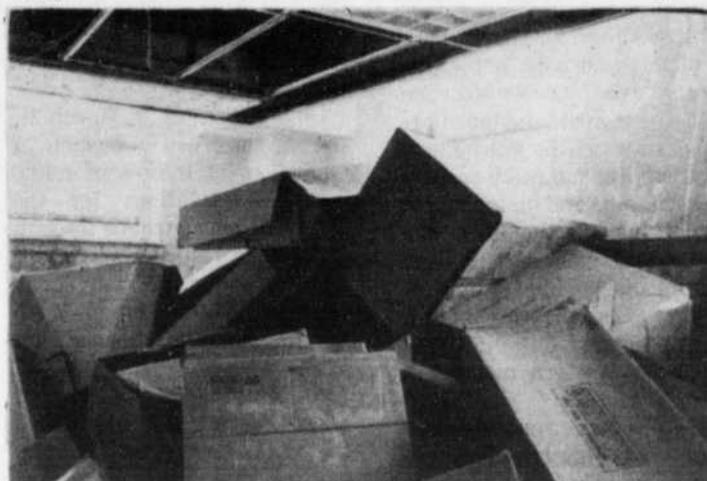
bably from the top floor down. "Once the computer center has been moved," Parsons said, "they can complete the renovation of that space."

With the completion of the Tucker Hall remodeling, and

some alteration to Newcomb Hall, W&L should see an end to constant building projects — for a while, anyway.



Workman applies finishing touches to a ceiling.



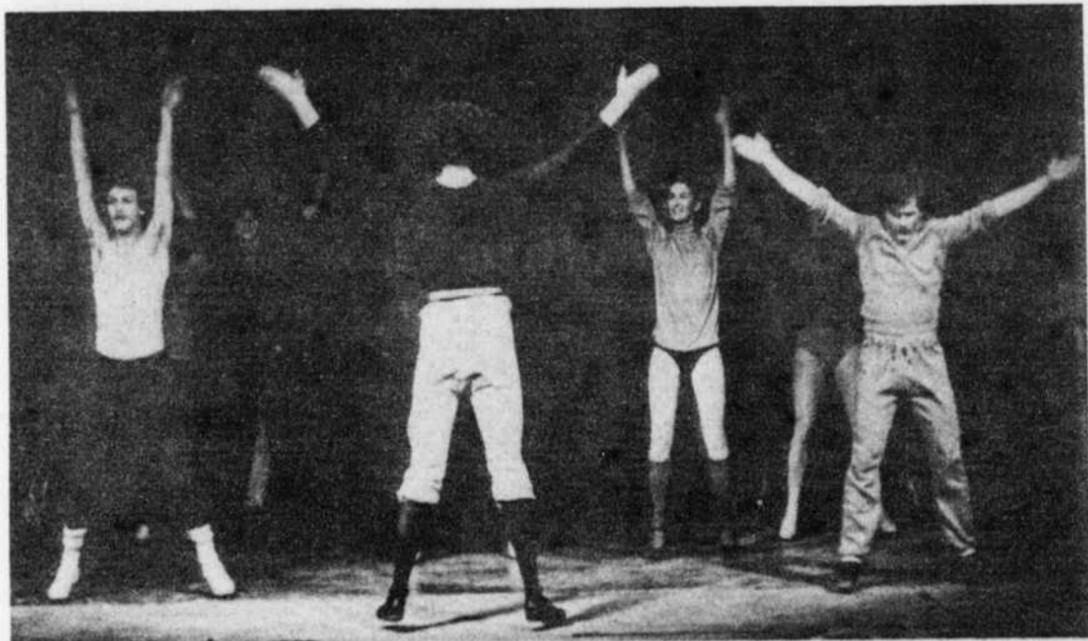
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# Entertainment



## Professional Directs 'Pippin'

By John Wells

The Washington and Lee Drama Department is preparing for a March 24th opening of the Tony award-winning musical *Pippin*. Rehearsals have been under way since February for the production, which will be presented at the Troubadour Theatre.

*Pippin* was a major success on Broadway when it opened in the early 1970's. Written and composed by Stephen Schwartz and Roger Hirson, (*Godspell*, *The Magic Show*), the original production was directed and choreographed by Bob Fosse, who has been behind some of the finest musical entertainment to emerge on the stage in the past two decades. *Pippin* was a smash hit, winning immense critical acclaim and launching the careers of current stars like Ben Vereen and Oscar-nominee Jill Clayburgh. The plot of the musical is based on actual historical characters. *Pippin* was the son of the medieval emperor Charlemagne, and the story deals with his attempts to find a place for

himself in the world. The fine score consists of songs which have since become pop standards; "Magic To Do" and "Corner of the Sky."

The W&L case of *Pippin* includes sixteen players, among them: Davis Sorrells, a senior and a drama major whose previous appearances include *A Doll's House*, will portray the "Leading Player"; Art Dunnam, also a senior recently seen in *Hamlet* will perform the title role; *Pippin's* stepmother, Fastrade, will be played by Ginger McNeese; Charlemagne will be played by Richard Boaz. Other players include Robert Schuman as Louis, Rose Gordon as Bertha, and law wife Penny Westbrook as Kathy. The musical director and producer is W&L's fine arts chairman, Albert C. Gordon.

The cast and, undoubtedly, the production has received the benefit of work and assistance from a professional director and choreographer, Steve Wiliford. Wiliford, a North Carolina native, has himself twice played the role of the

"Leading Player" in *Pippin* (most recently this summer at the Haymarket Theater in Richmond) and has been supervising rehearsals for several weeks. Last week he was quoted as saying "Without a doubt, this is one of the best rehearsed college shows I've ever seen." The director has had a wide and varied career in the theater, from Busch Garden entertainments to Shakespeare comedies and recent fare such as *The Owl and the Pussycat*. Wiliford will return to New York on closing night.

Drama professor Thomas Ziegler has designed the settings which take advantage of the carnival-like atmosphere and Charles Markley will conduct a five-piece orchestra, located in a specially constructed off-stage pit.

*Pippin* will be performed at the Troubadour Theatre from Monday March 24th until Saturday the 29th. The box-office is open, and required reservations may be obtained by calling 463-9111, ext. 371.

## African Jazz Group To Appear

"The Oneness of JuJu," an African jazz group from Richmond currently touring Virginia under the sponsorship of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, will perform at Washington and Lee University tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Evans Hall. The program is sponsored by W&L's Student Association for Black Unity in cooperation with the Rockbridge Chapter of the Virginia Museum.

"Afro jazz by the Oneness of JuJu penetrates your mind, body and soul," one music critic wrote recently of the group. In their hour-long performance

and seminar, the members attempt to trace the development of Afro-American music from its primitive origins to contemporary avant-garde jazz and even disco music. Included are explorations of the relationship between jazz and more modern rock rhythms and melodies, the fusion music of the 1960s, and the essential color of traditional African music. Innovators and major personalities in the development of this important branch of Western music will also be discussed.

The group has recorded on a number of commercial recording labels and has been featured

at the Newport Jazz Festival, the New York Musicians' Jazz Festival, the Berkeley Jazz Festival and San Francisco's Black Expo.

On the morning of March 21, the group will conduct a workshop for interested musicians. Reservations for the workshop may be made through Barbara Crawford, president of the Rockbridge museum chapter, at 463-7395, or W&L assistant dean of students John White at 463-9111, ext. 240.

No admission will be charged for the concert, which is open to the public. Beverages will be on sale in Evans Hall.

## Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

5 p.m. — Biology Seminar, "Polyploidy in Plant Evolution," presented by Mark Lockhart. Parmlly 305; preceded by coffee at 4:30. 8 — 11 p.m. — "Daddy's Money Band" in the Cockpit. Admission Free.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

1:30 p.m. — Biology Seminar, "Plant Diversity in Tropical Forests," presented by Jack Schewel. Parmlly 305. 2:30 p.m. — Biology Seminar, "Predation of Monarch Butterflies," presented by Gerald Friedley. Parmlly 305.

7 & 9 p.m. — FILM: *A Clockwork Orange*. Dupont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

7:15 p.m. — FILM: *The Exorcist*. Lejeune Hall at V.M.I. Second showing at 9:30 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

8 p.m. — CONCERT: *The One-Ness of Ju Ju*, a jazz show presented by S.A.B.U. and Rockbridge Chapter of The Virginia Museum. Evans Dining Hall. Public invited; admission free. Refreshments on sale.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

7 & 9 p.m. — FILM: *A Clockwork Orange*. DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

7 & 9 p.m. — FILM: *A Clockwork Orange*. DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

MONDAY, MARCH 24

LAW SCHOOL CLASSES RESUME.

ART EXHIBITION: *Studio Class*. DuPont Gallery (through April 11). The gallery is open to the public without charge weekdays from 9 to 4 p.m.

8 p.m. — THEATRE: *Pippin*, the Tony Award-winning musical of the early 1970s opens tonight and runs through Saturday, March 29. Reservations necessary; for information and tickets, call 463-9111, ext. 371. Troubadour Theatre.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

7 & 9 p.m. — FILM: *Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors (Wild Horses of Fire)*. (Directed by Sergei Parajanov, 1964). Reid 203. Admission free.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

8 — 11 p.m. — "Willie Nininger," in the Cockpit. Admission Free.

## Film Notes

*Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors (Wild Horses of Fire)* (1964) Directed by Sergei Parajanov, other details unavailable. To be shown in Reid 203 on Tues., March 25 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is free.

*A Clockwork Orange* (1972) Stanley Kubrick's adaption of the William Burgess novel. The film is dominated by those concerns so dear to the director's heart: social satire, social sterility, and social violence. These elements are developed in a wickedly entertaining fashion in earlier Kubrick pictures, notable *Lolita* and *Dr. Strangelove*; here, however, while there are scenes of satirical humor, the overriding theme is senseless, orgiastic violence. With Malcolm McDowell. Presented by the SAB, March 21st — 23rd, in Dupont Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

## Notice

Because of its contractual commitment to air all Saturday matinee broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera live from Lincoln Center, WLUR-FM was faced with the prospect of being unable to broadcast several of Washington and Lee's lacrosse games from Wilson Field. However, a solution has been found, and for the duration of the Metropolitan season — through April 17 — WLUR will broadcast its usual coverage of the Generals' lacrosse season on Cable Nine television's audio frequency.

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STARTS FRIDAY  
Eves. 7:00 & 9:00  
Sat./Sun. Mat. 2:00



Richard Gere  
**American Gigolo**  
R



The Nighthawks jam to a sell-out crowd in the Cockpit last Friday night.

## In Your Pit

# 'Daddy's Money Band' Tonight

By Mark Beamer

Thursday night, March 20, the foundations of the Cockpit will be shaken by the forceful, hard-driving vibrations of Daddy's Money Band, an unforgettable, highly acclaimed five-man blues band, who pound out rock 'n roll, rhythm and blues, and blues to a different beat.

Daddy's Money appeal lies in its retrieval of earlier rock and blues tunes, which usually tends to be disregarded. The members of the band interject their own interpretation and instrumental skill into the 50s and 60s rock 'n roll, giving it a new dimension and allowing a change from the tiresome, contemporary style of other rock groups.

Grounding their present-day music in the blues, the band's

musical style has been dubbed "Blue Wave."

During their tour which has taken them from Baltimore to Alabama and included 75 dates, Daddy's Money has appeared on stage with other artists such as Nighthawks, Nantucket, Doug Kershaw.

Members of Daddy's Money include the leader, Ken Rhyne, who plays the harmonica and sings, Andy Hunter on lead guitar, Pete Chakales on drums, Bruce Horton on rhythm and vocals, and Van Miller plays bass.

The well organized band can share the stage with any group, as they perform great oldies such as Chuck Berry's "House of Blue Lights," Little Richard's "Reddy Teddy," James Cotten's "The Sky is

Falling," and Jimmy Reed's "I Ain't Got You."

Whatever the band plays, they don't expect their audiences to sit still. In fact, Daddy's Money will be disappointed if the entire Pit isn't dancing in the aisles when they kick off their energized, rocking sets.

Although the group has only been together as Daddy's Money for four months, they have made such an impact on the musical scene that talk of a recording contract in the near future has been overheard.

Praised by radio stations along the East Coast as one of, if not the best, "professional" blues bands to play the concert circuit, Daddy's Money promises to rock the Pit without pause from 8-11 p.m., this Thursday night.

With no cover charge for the show, don't miss your chance to see Daddy's Money when they perform live, in the Cockpit.

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## Folksinger Next Wed.

By Mark Beamer

If W&L students want to catch a glimpse of a most unique rising talent, they should be sure to see Willie Nininger in the Cockpit on Wednesday, March 26 from 8-11 p.m.

Willie Nininger is a gifted songwriter—folksinger, who combines his wit, satire, instrumental skill, and glittering personality to captivate his audience, and to encourage them to participate in the show that he thoroughly enjoys performing.

It is Nininger's rare ability to make his audiences feel at home, as if he is playing for them in their own family rooms, that makes the artist so popular in the New York area, where he makes his home.

During the past few months, Nininger has been visiting college campuses and small concert halls along the East Coast. He has made stops at William and Mary, Virginia Tech, University of Virginia, and North Carolina State.

Although the talented folksinger performs songs from Bob Dylan, Arlo Guthrie, Paul Simon, Jackson Brown, Bruce Springsteen, John Prine, and the Beatles, his most popular tunes are his own original songs that include "Country Dough", "Freshmen," and "Proud to be a Moose." He also plays other traditional tunes like his rocking version of "The William Tell Overture," which is the "Lone Ranger Theme."

There will be no cover charge

# W & L

## Record Store

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## Movie Review

# Empty 'Gigolo'

By Frank Billingsley

Paul Schrader's American Gigolo seemingly attempts to do for male prostitution what Robin Hood did for robbery — heroize it. Indeed, between his black Mercedes convertible, Georgia Armani attire, dinners in chic restaurants, and good looks; Julian Kay (Richard Gere) certainly makes his occupation appear quite fashionable — if not downright enviable. Granted the costuming is tasteful and elegant, the scenery excellent, and the people lead enchanting lifestyles; but, unfortunately, this picture remains strictly on the surface.

Julian Kay, the American Gigolo, has risen quickly to a world of profitable escorting through a clientele of rich Beverly Hills-Palm Springs women. He is a slick harlot who knows all the right things to do and say, making his position clear from the beginning, "I don't do fags or kink... I give pleasure to women."

Yet Kay cannot receive pleasure himself — apparently not even from Lauren Hutton, the beautiful wife of a powerful Senator, who is destined to fall in love with Kay and eventually save his life. The screenplay, also written by Schrader, begins powerfully enough but plummets weakly as the minutes tick. As the story unfolds, a previous client of Kay's is found dead — and Kay is left holding the blame. No one will accept his alibi. He has gotten where he is in this world by stepping on too many toes, slapping too many faces, insulting too many people, and now with a charge of murder on his head Kay has become persona non

grata in all circles, left only to the mercy of those framing him. But, alas, Lauren Hutton, staking her marriage and husband's career, appears on the scene to lie for Kay and spring him from jail.

This is where the major flaw in Gigolo arises. The ending parallels too much the Greek method of *deus ex machina* — a device used in days of old when a Greek god literally came down from the clouds at the last minute to rescue the drama's hero from inescapable tragedy. It is a cheap way out. And so with Gigolo — yes, the ending is happy and typically fairy-tale, but Kay is a creek and Hutton provides the paddle much, much too easily. It reminds me of the way Batman and his pal used to escape from their hopeless perils.

That's the problem with the plot.

Richard Gere's problems, which are not many, can be blamed on the script which is too confining to give Kay much depth or produce a totally steady character. When Gere is called on for any kind of emotion he fills the bill credulously enough, and although his performance is hardly Oscar material he far surpasses anything John Travolta could ever hope to pull off. (Travolta was originally cast in the film but bagged it for who-knows-why? — or cares?)

Lauren Hutton makes a particularly good showing physically, lighting up the screen, and as an actress. She carries her role sincerely and with a flair that makes her comfortable with the audience.

(continued from page 11)

**SAB Presents**



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**March 21, 22, 23**  
**7:00 & 9:00 p.m.**  
**Sunday Matinee at 2:00 p.m.**

# Sports

## Generals Breeze Past Syracuse, 12-5

### A Different Look In '80

By Bill Whalen

Jack Emmer sat in the lacrosse lockerroom after his team's easy defeat of Syracuse and tried to describe what happened.

You almost had to feel sorry for him.

You see, Jack Ammer's lacrosse squad was lowly ranked in the pre-season polls and was not given much of a chance to defeat the Orangemen, who had been ranked sixth in one pre-season poll. And there he was, almost an hour after the game, trying to play down the win and his team's performance.

Sorry, Jack, but you had a right to be bragging about your team after the way it performed on Saturday.

Here were the Generals, a team which in 1979 could only depend on roughly four players to score, getting goals out of eight different players. Here was a team that was playing without one of its better midfielders. Here was a team that had to play in the muddy type of turf which normally restricts its swing-style and cutting offense. And all the Generals did was roll up their highest point total since the Hofstra game of last year, the lowest goals-allowed total since the Salisbury State game of 1978 and the widest victory margin since the Towson State game of last year.

No wonder Emmer was having such a hard time trying to find flaws in his team.

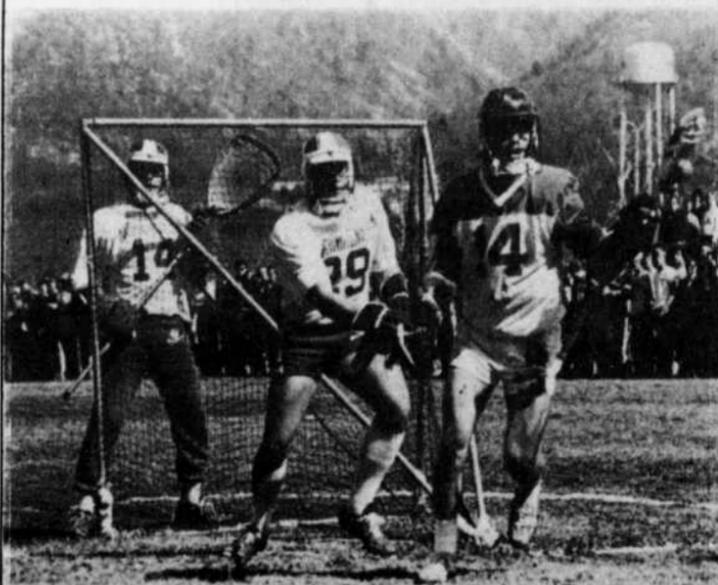
Instead, the Generals seemed to have answered any questions as to their strength and filled any holes that may have existed before the season started.

For example, W&L's defense, which had difficulty clearing from its zone and picking up ground balls, easily controlled the Orangemen's attack, which had rolled up 13 goals against a good N.C. State team. Jim Herbert, playing man-to-man defense against Brad Short, the All-American attackman, held his man to only one goal.

The middies corps, which was without the services of George Santos, one of W&L's better players at that position, showed unexpected depth as four different middies scored goals. Right now, the middies would be the best asset of the Generals, except for one fact.

See GENERALS, page 7

### Strong Defense



### Strong Offense



Steve Johnson and Bob Clements on defense. Mike Pressler on offense.

### Kearney Scores Three In Romp

Chris Kearney, making his first appearance in a W&L uniform in two years, scored three goals and Rob Staugaitis added two goals and five assists as the Washington and Lee lacrosse team upset Syracuse, 12-5.

The win, the Generals' first in the 1980 regular season, moved W&L up to sixth place in the first lacrosse poll of the regular season. The Generals had been rated No. 12 in pre-season polls.

"We needed this win to get our momentum started," said winning Coach Jack Emmer. "It also re-established us as a national contender."

Syracuse started the scoring, as Ralph Spinola scored with the game only three minutes old. After this score, all of the momentum went the Generals' way, as W&L cleared the ball effectively and put pressure on the Syracuse goalie.

Kearney entered the game at approximately the five-minute mark and immediately made his presence known. Kearney scored the Generals' first goal on a man-up situation at the seven-minute mark of the first quarter.

Freshman John Doub scored two minutes later to give the Generals a 2-1 lead. A man-up goal by John Kemp at the ten-minute mark gave W&L a 3-1 lead.

For W&L in the second quarter, it was all Kearney. The 6'8" attackman scored twice in seven minutes to give the Generals a 5-1 lead. A Syracuse goal left the halftime score at 5-2.

If there was any doubt as to the outcome of the game, it was answered by the midway mark of the third quarter. After the Orangemen scored to cut the lead to 5-3, the Generals ripped off four straight goals to take an imposing 9-3 advantage.

Freshman Geoff Wood made the score 6-3 and John Hooper pumped in two goals to make it 8-3. Staugaitis scored his first goal to put the score at 9-3.

One reason the W&L offense was performing so well was the strong execution of the W&L defense. All-American goalie Bob Clements was tough all afternoon, stopping 18 of 23 shots. Jim Herbert also played well, holding All-American attackman Brad Short to one goal.

See LAX, page 7

## Netmen Lose To Strong ODU Squad, 8-1

By Dale Park

With the weather finally permitting, the W&L netmen were able to compete in at least one of their last four scheduled matches.

Although last Friday's and Saturday's matches against West Chester State and George Mason University, respectively, were showed out, the Generals did manage to play Old Dominion University at home on Sunday.

Old Dominion is one of the top Division I tennis teams in Virginia. Despite some good first-set performances by some of the Division III Generals, Old Dominion won easily, 8-1.

The only bright spot for W&L

was freshman Steve Denny's 6-1, 6-2 win over ODU's John Harrison at sixth singles.

The rest of the afternoon belonged to Old Dominion.

Senior co-captain Stewart Jackson, playing Bill Clark at first singles, barely lost the first set, 7-6. Despite some tough passing shots from Jackson, Clark was able to take control of the net late in the match and Dominion's flight-one singles man took the second set, 6-3.

W&L freshman Jack Sharman had a rough time at second singles as he was easily downed by Robert Hale, 6-2, 6-0. Junior Peter Lovell, like Jackson, lost a close 7-6 first set decision against Colin Davis at third

singles. Yet again, it was the ODU player who took charge in the second set and Lovell succumbed, 6-1.

Both senior co-captain David Constine and junior Doug Gaker went quietly against tough opponents. Constine, the defending O.D.A.C. champ at fourth singles, fell to Todd Furniss, 6-1, 6-1, while Gaker bowed to Ken Phelan, 6-3, 6-2.

The doubles were swept by O.D.U.

Jackson and fellow senior Pat Norris teamed at first doubles for W&L, but were dropped, 6-1, 6-3, by Clark and Furniss of Old Dominion despite some good net play by Norris.

At second doubles, Lovell and Gaker of the Generals gave Hale and Phelan a fight in the first set, falling 7-5, while dropping the second set 6-2. In the

meantime, W&L's Constine and Sharman of W&L, who teamed at third doubles, failed to get on track against Davis and Harrison, losing a 6-0, 6-2 decision.

### This Week In Sports

Lacrosse			
Sat., Mar. 22	N.C. State	Home	2:00
Mon., Mar. 24	Towson State	Home	3:00
Tennis			
Sun., Mar. 23	Maryland	Away	
Mon., Mar. 24	Geo. Washington	Home	3:30
Wed., Mar. 26	Radford	Home	3:00
Baseball			
Thur., Mar. 20	Bridgewater	Away	
Sat., Mar. 22	Randolph-Macon	Home	2:00
Wed., Mar. 26	Emory & Henry	Away	
Track & Field			
Sat., Mar. 22	Richmond Relays	Away	

# Baseball Schedule Hindered By Weather

By Chris Sisto

The Generals' baseball team opened its season on a negative note as by dropping a 10-3 contest to Longwood College last week.

The game was much closer than the score indicates as the Generals had chances to get some runs but left the bases loaded in both the eighth and ninth innings, leaving a total of six men on base.

Joel Weston went the full nine innings on the mound for Washington and Lee. Weston pitched fairly well for his first

outing as a college pitcher, walking only three and giving up four earned runs.

Weston's undoing came in the seventh inning when W&L's defense fell apart. The team committed five errors in that stretch and gave up six unearned runs.

Despite the loss, Head Coach Chuck Kroll was pleased with his team's play and is sure they will be winners in the future. "This was the best we have looked in the two years I have been with the team," said Kroll, commenting on the game.

"Longwood didn't beat us, we beat ourselves."

"I'm confident we will do better," continued the coach.

Kroll praised the offensive power of Chris Cavalline, who had three hits, and the defensive work of John Stagmaier, who made some fine plays in the field.

The Generals' home opener scheduled for last Saturday was postponed due to poor playing conditions. The team's next game is Thursday night against ODAC opponent Bridgewater College in an away game.



Chip Childs (left) and Jeff Haggerty

The Generals' home opener, tentatively scheduled for this Saturday, is a double-header against Randolph-Macon.



Rob Staugaitis had two goals and five assists on Saturday.

## Generals Win Big, 12-5

(continued from page 6)

And that factor is the attack. Rob Staugaitis had five assists for the second straight game, Mike Pressler scored a goal and dealt out several checks to Syracuse defensemen and freshmen Geoff Wood saw lots of playing time and scored once.

But the biggest factor of all had to be Chris Kearney. He entered the game with W&L behind 1-0 and, when he left, had scored three times to give his team a 5-2 advantage.

On a team which appears to be strong all over, Kearney may be the most visible strength of all. His mere size dictates fear from opposing defensemen and his movement draws enough attention to allow his teammates to get open for easy shots. In a game with his team down by a goal, Kearney can easily be called on for instant offense.

Which is what he did against Syracuse.

But how should we evaluate Saturday's win? Actually, it was the first in a series of necessary wins to gain the playoffs. The seven-goal win vaulted the Generals six places and dropped five.

Still, it should be remembered that the polls do not determine who does or does not go into the playoffs. Last year, for example, Massachusetts was not among the top eight rated teams but still was selected by virtue of some impressive late-season wins. So don't pay too much attention to the polls until the end of the season.

Saturday's game against N.C. State will be another of those contests that the selecting committee will look at when deciding playoff berths. Considering the explosiveness of the Wolfpack's offense, it should be another good test for the Generals.

## Golf Team To Start With Youthful Squad

by Kip Gordon

Poor weather has plagued the golf Generals so far this season, forcing their first two matches to be postponed and imposing uncomfortable practice conditions. But with any luck, the Generals will open their 1980 season today against Longwood.

This year's team is a young one with only two seniors and two sophomores returning from last year's starting six.

Senior Gerry Barousse will captain the Generals this season and figures to be the

mainstay of the squad. A two-year letterman, Barousse is the defending ODAC titlist, and finished 11th in a 120 player field in last year's NCAA Division III Championships.

Other returning lettermen include Senior Tom Wall and sophomores Jim Kaplin and Bill Alfano.

Again, due to the weather, practice time has been limited and for this reason the team roster is still not complete at this writing. A junior, two sophomores, and 10 freshmen

are new faces to golf tryouts this year, bringing the total number of candidates to 20 for the 12 positions on the team.

The team this year will be looking for its third ODAC title, and a fourth-straight trip to the NCAA tournament.

These goals may be a bit overambitious for the golf Generals considering their youth, but Coach Buck Leslie is still confident. "Although we're a bit short on experience, we do have some talent to work with," he said.

## Lax Team Hosts Wolf Pack

(continued from page 6)

Syracuse cut the lead to 9-4, but John Sancilio put the Generals ahead, 10-4. After another Syracuse score, attackman Mike Pressler and Staugaitis each scored to end the game at 12-5, W&L.

After the game, Emmer had nothing but praise for his team. "We had a good balanced attack," said the coach, "and our defense did a good job getting ground balls and making stops."

The Generals put their

undefeated record on the line this Saturday at home against the N.C. State Wolfpack. Last week, the Wolfpack lost a 13-12 decision to Syracuse.

According to Emmer, N.C. State has an "explosive offense, which will give our defense a good test." To beat the Wolfpack, Emmer says his team will "have to control the ball and keep the pressure in their (N.C. State's) zone."

Game time on Saturday will be 2 p.m. on Wilson Field.

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# REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

## Elections And The SCC

The president and vice-president of each academic class do much more than organize the annual class grain party—they sit on the Student Control Committee. Serving as members of Student Control is, simply put, the most important function the class president and vice-president perform. When you are caught for "ungentlemanly behavior" down the road or for trashing bushes on campus, you will appear before Student Control. Your future actions will be judged by the peers you elect Monday.

Unlike last week's election, there will be plenty of choice on Monday's ballot (see page 2). Three candidates are running for senior class president, five for junior class president, and four for sophomore class president. There is even more competition for the executive committee and vice-presidential positions.

With so many in the flock, there's sure to be a lot of hand-shaking and other politicking. There will probably be ample opportunity to query the candidates about marijuana-smoking-in-the-dorm-penalties, drunken-escapade-punishments, and other pertinent questions about Student Control's procedures. After all, if they're running for the position, surely they know what the job entails, right?

### Dave Dudka

## Fraternities And Honor Pledges

Monday's Executive Committee vote "recommending" that fraternity presidents not sign a pledge concerning the upholding of their house's social probation raises two important questions.

First, is the EC admitting that fraternities often break the rules of their probation? And second, is the EC attempting to grant fraternities permission for future violations by disallowing the pledge?

EC President Steve Abraham, himself a fraternity member, summed it up clearly when he said, "the pledge puts fraternity presidents in a bind—they have a duty to the house and to the honor system."

Is Abraham implying that there is a breakdown between fraternity presidents and the honor system or perhaps between the president and his fraternity? In any case, there should be no conflict in signing a pledge if a house has adhered to the probation.

The EC believes that such a pledge is "trivial," and perhaps many fraternities consider it so—particularly ones which break their probation.

But in reality social probation should and must be considered as a serious matter—especially in light of recent faculty and Student Affairs Committee actions—and efforts should be made toward enforcement of the rules rather than a con-

scious sidestepping of them.

It just goes to show, everyone loves a party, and not even the EC would want the honor

The Ring-tum Phi welcomes letters from the Washington and Lee University community.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed, and into the Ring-tum Phi's office by 5 p.m. Monday of the week of publication.

The editors reserve the right to make minor changes in syntax and paragraph structure. Libelous or defamatory portions will be deleted.

## Use the Ring-tum Phi Classifieds

"I sold a car in a week and a half,"

J. Scott

"I was amazed at how fast the calls came,"

M. Perry

"I received six responses to my ad for a bartender within the first hour after the paper came out." R. Allen

# Thoughts On The \$1,000 Shower

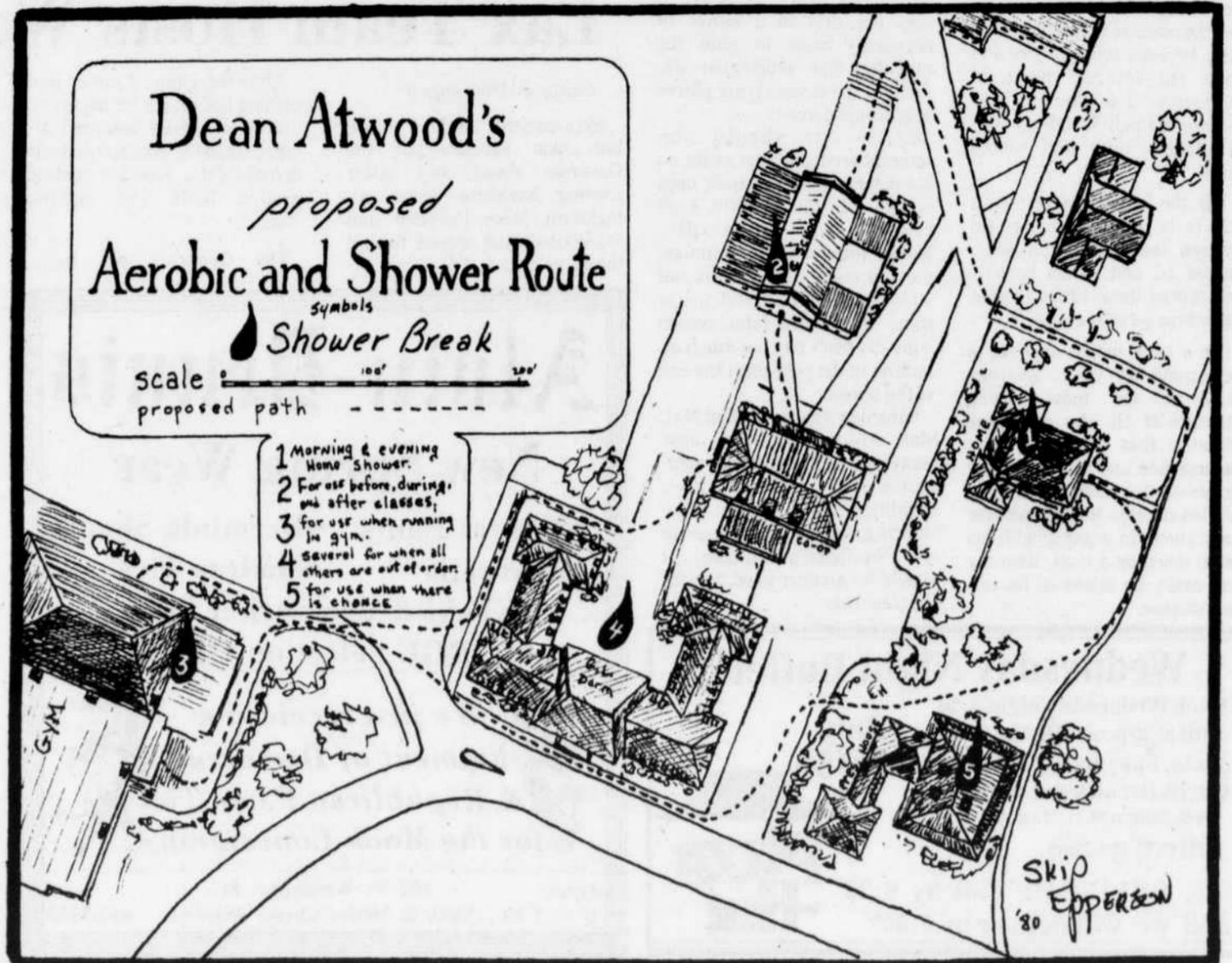
What happens when a big-league executive goes down south to teach at a small, all-male semi-prep college? It's really quite obvious: he begins to miss the hustle and bustle of the real world; the competition, the stress, the intense high-level meetings with other execs; and most of all, the former big-leaguer misses his shower. How badly does he miss his shower? Well, if given the chance, he will have one installed next to his office.

And that is exactly what Edward Charles Atwood Jr., Dean of the School of Commerce, has done—installed a shower next to his office. The tiled shower only cost about \$1,000, a real bargain.

Dean Atwood's shower deal is such a bargain that we are beginning to wonder if all professors shouldn't have their own showers adjoining their offices. Maybe the younger professors could get hot tubs, even suanas. The possibilities are limitless.

Of course, equal shower privileges could get a little expensive—perhaps only the department heads should be allowed the luxury. But other department heads still do not have the advantage Dean Atwood, not so affectionately known by his students as "Eddie the Ax," enjoys: he works a mere 40 yards from his home. It is an old house, but we bet it has plumbing, toilets, probably a bath tub, and maybe even a shower.

God forbid Dean Atwood take a shower in the gym. How demeaning! The mere thought is simply intolerable. Besides, how else can a small-college professor play big-league executive without his own private shower facility?



# W&L Should Become Co-ed

Dear Editor:

An interesting commentary in last week's edition. I'm glad we can hear the arguments against coeducation. Mr. Willhite has presented his sentiments against change nicely,

but I think we should examine those arguments before we accept them as fact.

I stumbled first when I read that "five (women's schools) were located pretty close to W&L." I've heard that line

before. Now, I don't know much about Mr. Willhite's hometown, but in my hometown, if my date lives 35, 40, or 50 miles from me, I don't say she lives "pretty close." Maybe it's different in Richmond.

It also interests me that Mr. Willhite believes the single-sex atmosphere provides the friendships and superb education we enjoy at W&L. It may sound incredible, but I think there are some small co-ed colleges that also offer friendships and superb education.

I didn't realize those two advantages were inextricably linked to single-sex atmosphere. Mr. Willhite might even find that he would have some friends who were girls at those co-ed schools. Though perhaps not, if he let them read his commentaries.

I certainly agree with Mr. Willhite that single-sex schools allow freedom to choose between co-ed and all-male schools. But there are two problems here.

First, I don't believe there is much demand for single-sex schooling these days. There are obviously 1400 undergraduates here, but the vast majority of those students came here for reasons other than the single-sex atmosphere. I have, admittedly, met two people who have told me they came here because the school was single-sex, and there are undoubtedly others who came here for that reason. But those students are in a tiny minority. Should we feel constrained to remain single-sex for a very few people out of our population?

I think we should interest ourselves, instead, in trying to join (or remain in) the ranks of the nation's finest colleges. We would be a better school if we admitted a broader sampling of the population?

The other problem is that I don't believe high school students who have spent most of their years in co-ed schools can understand what it means to at-

See IN FAVOR, page 10

## Commentary

### 'What's This Tradition?'

"Hey dad, I've been looking at some of your old Washington and Lee catalogs, but I'm having trouble understanding some of the concepts they describe."

"Bring them here son and let's have a look at what's troubling you."

"Dad, I've been reading about single-sex colleges in my abnormal psychology text and I was wondering what you think to be the advantages of all-male schools."

"It may seem funny to you son, but college life was great back then. You see classes were very small and the students all had a great time learning and socializing with the faculty. Most of our time was spent studying, but there were times for parties, too and boy were they ever good ones. In fact, the school was like one big college class; everyone knew everyone else and we all enjoyed the friendship and superb education the small size and single-sex atmosphere W&L provided."

"You say that a single-sex atmosphere contributed to the superb education?"

"That's right son, you see we studied more often because girls were not around to distract us. We could get them and make use of them when we needed them, but we didn't have to, Lee forbid, live with them."

"Oh, I see. Dad, can you define arrogance and sexism for me?"

"Huh, what's that son?"

"Nothing dad."

"You see it's not that we were afraid of them son, it's just single-sex schools gave people the freedom to choose the type of atmosphere they wanted. Co-ed schools did exist for those that wanted both boys and girls on the same campus together, but for the most part, it was tradition for boys and girls to go to separate schools in my day."

"What was this tradition dad? Was it useful? Isn't it what let people choose a husband for their daughters, and keep slaves and deny the vote to women, and establish literacy tests, and unify church and state, and..."

"What?"

"Don't you see dad that a single-sex education denied you the right to a logical education? Don't you agree that the ability not to be distracted from work by 'objects', like women, is a sign of maturity and that a false maturity was thrust upon you? And how can you justify the denial of admission to people whose only crime was being female? Can't you perceive the incredible amount of arrogance needed to uphold such a moral and social anachronism?"

"Tradition! Tradition!"

"But how is tradition useful? What is it?"

"Tradition is where over the course of time a set way of doing things is recognized as being the best and most enjoyable way and a change would only be for the worst."

"So, tradition is based on the past. Wasn't it a rather rigid system? Didn't it lead to stagnation? You still haven't told me how it is useful. If it was so good, why did W&L stop this tradition?"

"Because the people didn't appreciate a good thing when they had it. They thought it would be fun having girls around all the time; on the athletic teams, in the classes, in the dorms, in their showers, etc. They thought it would be great not having to fool with road trips anymore."

"Road trip, what's that?"

"That means that we had to drive to a girls school to see them. It was nice because putting on clean clothes and seeing the girls became special occasion and we looked forward to seeing them. Just like we look forward to seeing your mother on weekends when we drive to see her on a road trip. We saw the girls, like we see your mother, when we wanted to, not because we had to."

"But Dad, doesn't that attitude imply the superiority of the male who can pick and choose? Didn't it debase the role of women as human beings?"

"Uh...yes...I can kind of see your point, but it must be wrong, because it is not consistent with tradition which is always right. Well, I hope I've cleared that up son."

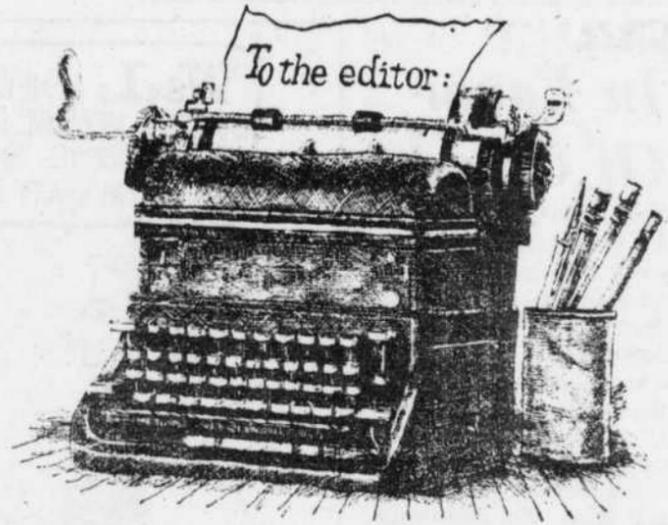
"You sure have dad, but I did have one more thing to ask you."

"What's that son?"

"Dad, are you for real?"

Paul Wilson

Note: Much credit is given to Mr. Willhite, whose lines are quoted extensively.



## Law School Response To Burnham Letter

To the Editor:

At the risk of reviving an issue that hopefully is dead, I feel compelled to respond to Mr. Burnham's letter to the Phi of March 13, 1980.

Mr. Burnham either did not know or instead chose to ignore the facts that led to the article in the Law News and to the actions of Kevin Ross.

Neither of these things was intended nor should have been considered a personal attack on Mr. Burnham. I, therefore, find it difficult to understand or excuse the type of response that Mr. Burnham chose to make to the Phi.

Since the beginning of the school year, the Phi has failed to deliver nearly one-half of its total number of issues to Lewis Hall.

Part of each law student's Activities Fee is retained by the EC each year to fund a portion of the university-wide activities, such as the Phi.

Repeated attempts through various channels by several law students to prompt regular delivery of the Phi met with repeated assurances that the problem had been recognized and corrected.

When Mr. Burnham took over the job of delivering the paper,

it was hoped that everything had indeed been straightened out. Kevin Ross's actions were therefore justified when on February 28, the Phi, once again, failed to appear at Lewis Hall.

Mr. Burnham told me that this "oversight" was a result of personal pre-Fancy Dress preparations. Mr. Burnham should remember that he is being paid each week from the pocket of every student at Washington and Lee. If his personal schedule is too crowded to fully perform his duties, perhaps other arrangements should be made.

I have received personal assurances from Mr. Burnham that the delivery problems will not be repeated. I take him at his word.

Nonetheless, his supercilious tone and derogatory references to Kevin Ross offended many law students and was completely inexcusable in light of the circumstances.

Kevin Ross is a valued friend and a respected member of the law school community. I believe that Mr. Burnham owes him an apology.

Sincerely,  
Bill Garrett  
President, SBA

## Studying And Fire Alarm Buzzers

As I sit in my carrol on the fourth floor of the library, trying to write a term paper, my thoughts are continually distracted by a high, shrill buzzer which tells me that someone has either come in or gone out of one of the fire doors.

It's upsetting to me that the one place on campus which should allow students to study peacefully isn't fulfilling that obligation because "someone up there" hasn't figured out that his sacred fire doors are an inconvenience, and no more.

The doors are not locked. So, are students coming from Woods Creek Apartments or the ROTC building expected to walk up to the main floor and then down four flights of stairs to get to their accustomed study area. When an open door is right in front of them?

Are students trying to get to one of these buildings expected to go up four flights of stairs and down the same amount to arrive at a place 20 feet from an open door? Sure, you say, take the elevator. Great! They're broken more than half

the time.

Well, if students continue to use those doors, the buzzer will keep ringing. So are we expected to post a guard to yell at the multitude going in and out? Be reasonable. No one would listen and the ones who get punished are those studying, not those using the doors.

Furthermore, if these doors are meant to keep down book thefts, why are they unlocked and why doesn't someone chase each offender to see if he or she has carried out unchecked books? But someone needn't set off an alarm to leave the library with stolen books. Just put them with the rest of your books and walk out the main doors. No one will challenge you.

I hope that something will be done so that I can study quietly and undisturbed in an area so designated. I'm not fond of studying anyway and the lack of places to do so encourages me to find nice quiet liquor stores and drinking establishments.

Bob Campbell '80

Letters

# In Favor Of Co-ed

(continued from page 9)

tend a single-sex school. One reason is that they fall prey to the claim that there are five women's schools "located pretty close to W&L."

I won't quibble with Mr. Willhite's definition of "tradition," but I will argue that traditions are founded in a certain time period that embraces certain ideas. When we leave that period, we must remember that the ideas often change.

We no longer believe, for example, that duelling is the honorable way to settle arguments. Some traditions last longer than others. We still believe we can be trusted to behave honorably on this campus, and we therefore maintain the honor system tradition.

But surely Mr. Willhite will agree that attitudes toward women have changed since 1749; we should, therefore, examine our school's attitude toward women to see if we should step into the modern era.

Apparently, the time when men attended all-male schools to avoid being pulled into the quagmire of inferior female intellect is over. A change in our educational system, then, might be wise.

Mr. Willhite contends that many people would change our all-male status because they believe it would be fun to have girls around campus. He conveniently overlooks the fact that many advocates of coeducation believe the change might improve the education offered in Lexington.

Co-ed classes would enable students to hear opinions from men and women and would teach us that members of both sexes are capable of having good ideas. We might learn that women can contribute to class discussion as well as to party



chit-chat.

I must admit Mr. Willhite's commentary was the first mention I've heard of people thinking it would be fun to include on the athletic teams. That's certainly not a convincing argument for coeducation. And I hope Mr. Willhite isn't under the illusion that a school must be co-ed for a male and a female to take a shower together.

As far as road trips go, I sympathize with Mr. Willhite's fraternity brothers if the writer only dons clean clothing for road trips. Some of us put on a clean set of clothes fairly often; it isn't necessary to wait for a

special occasion like a road trip.

Perhaps the most interesting part of Mr. Willhite's commentary, however, included this explanation: "we look forward to seeing (women) when we wanted to, not because we had to, as in the case of a co-ed school."

It's apparently going to be quite a shock to Mr. Willhite when he graduates in a couple of months and has to see women nearly every day. Of course, he can try to look for a church job. (I believe some Italian monasteries are taking applications.) For those instances when contact with women is unavoidable, our infirmary dispenses cootie shots free of

## Persiflage

# Marionettes And Things

A: Why does the IFC exist?

B: The IFC exists to represent and determine policy for the fraternities.

A: Oh, so the IFC has complete jurisdiction over the fraternities?

B: Well, no. The SAC has the right to review any IFC decisions.

A: Oh. But I guess most of the time the SAC respects the decisions of the IFC. After all, the fraternities represent a major segment of the student body and the W&L viewpoint has always recognized that students should be responsible for their own affairs.

B: Well, it doesn't really work out that way. You see, the SAC believes that the IFC sometimes acts irresponsibly. Therefore, they feel that they must monitor the IFC to correct any deficiencies.

A: You mean they protect the IFC from itself?

B: In a fashion, yes. It seems that some members of the SAC have determined that students aren't always capable of making responsible decisions.

A: Even concerning their own affairs?

B: Evidently.

A: Well, what are responsible decisions?

B: What the SAC says they are.

A: Surely the representatives of the IFC have tried to stop this loss of their sovereignty.

B: Well, no. They've tended to side with the SAC.

A: Against the organization they represent?

B: That's open to interpretation.

A: Well, in any case, if the IFC either can't or won't fight for itself, why does it exist?

B: Ooops! I've got to go right now. Could you come back another day?

## Classifieds

LOST: 1 green down jacket and 1 maroon wool coat at Zollman's on Thursday night, Fancy Dress week. Reward offered for any information leading to the return of them. Contact Rob Willis at 463-2909.

LOST: Timeband digital watch, has a blue face (actually a cheap watch, but has sentimental value). Reward offered. Call 463-9652 and ask for Ernie.

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## The '79 Graduates

# How Are They Doing Now?

by Mike Perry

A survey conducted by the University Office of Career Development and Placement offers encouraging news about Washington and Lee University 1979 graduates.

A report prepared by Career Development and Placement Director Michael Cappetto indicates that 35 percent of 1979 W&L graduates entered graduate schools this past fall while 57 percent obtained jobs; only 4.8 percent remained unemployed.

The report concluded that business professions (including accounting), education, journalism and the military were the most popular careers among members of the class of 1979. The report also added that while approximately one-half of last year's working graduates had received job offers on or before graduation day, about 10 percent obtained their jobs in the five months following graduation and 50 percent continued to receive job offers throughout the summer months.

The median annual salary range for W&L graduates was \$11,000 to \$11,999, an increase of \$1,000 from 1978. Business and humanities graduates attracted the highest median salaries (\$12,000 to \$12,999), followed by the social science and journalism graduates (\$11,000 to \$11,999) with the science graduates having the lowest median salary range (\$10,000 to \$10,999).

A survey by the College Placement Council shows salary means for W&L graduates to be similar to national salary means for all 1979 college graduates. Mean salaries for 1977 and 1978 graduates were below the national average and 1979's figures could be an indication that the two year trend of low salaries for Washington and Lee graduates has been reversed. The W&L report noted that this may be especially true for humanities graduates whose mean salaries have lagged significantly behind the national average in the past.

The Office of Career Development and Placement report also states that 23.5 percent of W&L's 1979 graduates consider themselves to be "under-employed," and believe that their skills, education and resources are being underutilized. Another 9.7 percent of W&L's working graduates "saw no future in what they are (currently) doing." Cappetto termed this percentage "favorable" in light of the tough job market situation facing virtually all college graduates and he suspects that this is probably below the national percentage of job dissatisfaction among recent college graduates.

About 35 percent of the graduating class entered graduate and professional schools as full-time students. This figure is very close to the average number of W&L students who traditionally opt for graduate study.

For the fourth year in a row, the most popular choice of graduate study among W&L graduates was law school; 13.9

percent of the class of 1979 entered a variety of law schools. Mercer University of Georgia had the highest number of W&L graduates (4) in its first year class, while only 2 graduates are attending Washington and Lee University Law School.

Four percent of the graduating class entered business school as full-time students. Although programs leading to a Masters in Business Administration (MBA) are open to graduates from all academic majors, most W&L graduates who entered MBA programs over the past three years were business and social science majors. Like their law school counterparts, W&L business students chose a wide geographic variety of graduate schools. Washington and Lee is best represented at William and Mary College where three 1979 graduates are enrolled.

Nearly seven percent of the class of 1979 reportedly entered medical school. Again the schools selected by W&L graduates reflected a broad geographical range; four graduates chose the University of Virginia.

Approximately 11.1 percent of the 1979 graduating class entered graduate school programs other than law, medicine or business. These graduates elected to study at a wide variety of schools in fields ranging from linguistics to civil engineering, with geology being the most popular choice among 1979 graduates.

## Gigolo

(continued from page 5)

Schrader's *Gigolo*, despite the bumbles, still makes an enjoyable flick showing us a lifestyle that is both fascinating and interesting. There are fancy clothes, fancy cars, fancy homes, fancy restaurants, and fancy people. But what could have been a highly successful explosion as a film has been nothing more than a small 'bang.'



## Summer Anthro Program

Washington and Lee University's anthropology department will sponsor a field school in historical archaeology this summer, giving participants an opportunity to explore patterns of early settlements of Rockbridge County.

In session from mid-June through mid-August, with the exception of the week of July 6, the summer program is an outgrowth of Washington and Lee's series of spring and summer excavations at Liberty

Hall, the university's 18th-century predecessor institution.

Cabin sites and other locations of interest have already been pinpointed, most in the House Mountain region, according to associate anthropology professor John M. McDaniel, who directs the field school.

Each student will work eight hours a day in the field, with two evenings a week spent in classroom or laboratory exercises, McDaniel said. Transportation

will be provided from the W&L campus to the excavation site each day.

Participation in the program requires no previous exposure to historic archaeology, and is open to interested adults as well as high school and college students.

Registration for the program will begin later this month. For further information about costs, meals and lodging, call the anthropology department at Washington and Lee, 463-9111, ext. 331.

## IFC Weekend

# 60 Kegs, Hot Dogs, 3 Bands

Inter-fraternity Council weekend, scheduled for this Saturday, will feature three bands and 60 kegs, Ab Boxley, social chairman, told the IFC during a meeting Monday night.

The party at Zollman's Pavilion is scheduled to last from 5 p.m. until 2 a.m. and will also feature 25-cent hot dogs and an IFC beer chugging contest, Boxley said. Each fraternity can enter one chugger in the contest and the winner's fraternity will receive a keg from the IFC.

The bands signed are Boot Hill Express, a southern rock

band; Liquid Pleasure, playing funk and soul; and the Good Humor Band which plays a variety of music with a tendency toward rock. The bands are tentatively scheduled to play in the order they were listed.

Tickets for non-fraternity members will cost \$5 each and \$8 per couple. No tickets will be sold at the gate.

In other business, the following nomination were made: for secretary, Brian Gibson and Rob Brooke; for treasurer, Jamie Hall; for senior representatives, John Snedden, Gerrald Giblin, Rob Walton and

Joe Robles; for junior justices, Mark McLaughlin, Scott Dacus, William Clar, Hayward Sheehan, Hall Vetterlein and Jim Stanton; for rush book editor, Kevin Dwyer; for rush chairman, Alan Pryor and Jamie Small; for social chairman, Marc Firestone and Don Rigger.

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Frank SMITH

For Sophomore E.C. Representative

# Report Outlines Campus Pavilion Plans

(continued from page 1)

trips to and from Zollman's Pavilion and Goshen Pass; and they would provide picnic facilities for independent students and students who do not have transportation readily available."

Besides a brief mention of financial cost, the report does not discuss the merits of an enclosed facility that could be used during the winter months or in the event of rain.

The committee's present plans call for "a quality constructed shelter without walls (or with only one wall), bathroom facilities, permanent picnic tables and barbecue grills, electric power, and stage area."

Student, faculty, and alumni groups would be able to reserve the facility by renting it from the University. "Rental fees should be adequate to cover the

operating expenses and assist in defraying construction costs," the report says. The picnic area around the facility could be used without charge.

The Office of Plant Projects estimated construction costs at about \$15 per square foot; \$20,000 for two bathrooms; and \$16,000 for water and sewage (assuming the water has to be piped 1,000 feet).

The \$111,000 estimate does not

include the additional expenses of site preparation (leveling and grading the land), picnic tables, barbecue pits, or parking lots.

The committee was formed in the spring of 1978 by Dean of Students Lewis John and is headed by Michael Cappeto, Associate Dean of Students.

The Pavilion Committee will meet to discuss the report next Wednesday, March 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the University Center building.

## Republican Elections

The March general meeting of the Washington and Lee Republicans will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the Student Center. The election of Club officers for the coming year will take place at the meeting.

Anyone who is interested in serving on the Club's Executive Board should come to this meeting and tell the new officers the positions for which they would like to be considered.

## EC Debates Reserve Fund Account

(continued from page 1)

drafts of the recommendation, and was the only EC member to vote against it.

Ould suggested several changes in the original recommendations, which may have altered some EC members' votes on the measure.

Willis and Senior Representative Bruce Poole appeared to be in opposition to the recommendation in early debate, but voted in favor of it after Ould's suggestions.

In other action Monday night, the EC decided to re-submit an amendment that would raise the balance of the EC Reserve Fund from \$2,500 to \$4,000.

The amendment did not pass the last time it was put up, during the Big Three Election, because 50 percent of the student body did not vote in the election.

Freshman Representative Edmund Schenecker proposed the motion and said voting on the amendment should span a three-day period.

That period will fall during Law School elections and registration for underclassmen, if the registrar can work out a schedule.

Jim Vines, Chairman of the Student Emergency Loan Committee, requested and received \$25 from the EC.

The money will be used to buy a ledger and files for the SELC's records.

Vines said the SELC has kept disorganized records, a problem he wants to rectify.

Poole and Ould suggested limiting the amount of money the SELC spent and Vines said

he would return to the EC any money he did not spend on the equipment.

With elections coming up, the EC set rules for valid ballots.

The EC decided a valid ballot is one which is cast in favor of a student.

It also decided that in cases where a student only votes for one candidate when instructed to vote for two, the ballot will

still be considered valid.

And EC Vice President Les Cotter made a financial report on the funding account.

Of the \$1,422 the EC got from the student body tax allocation, \$436 remains.

The money has been given to the English Club (\$300), the Squash Club (\$50), the Rugby Club (\$630) and \$6 was paid on last year's deficit.

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