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W&L Awards 103 Law Degrees

Washington and Lee University awarded law degrees to 103 men and women Sunday, and in his commencement address, President Huntley cautioned them to be conscious of the urgent need to strike a balance between the extremes of viewing the system of laws as a machine, on the one hand, and giving in wholly to emotion and instinct, on the other.

The law ceremony took place in Lee Chapel, instead of on the front lawn because of intermittent showers throughout the day.

President Huntley told the graduates and the standing-room-only audience of families and friends: "The most important thing lawyers do is think. Lawyers are paid to think, because they seem to be better at thinking than most others are. They are expected to be able to think effectively about almost any subject and not just about purely legal matters, if indeed there are any purely legal matters..."

"The very best lawyer," he said, "is one who lives the life of the mind in a practical world—a life of reason."

He noted the 19th-century Scottish philosopher Thomas Carlyle's attack on mechanism: "All is by rule and calculated contrivance," and literature, religion, the arts,

and even government become corrupted by a neglect of the "moral, religious and spiritual condition of people."

Huntley warned the new lawyers "the kind of Mechanistic thinking Carlyle attacks is one of the gravest risks to be encountered in the process of 'thinking like a lawyer!'"

But the other extreme, Huntley said — "to replace (Mechanism) with a reverence for emotion and instinct" — is likely to lead to just as severe a deterioration of the fabric of society. The "cults" that proliferated in recent years "provide adequate examples," he said, of excess in "reaction against the intellect, reaction against the life of reason."

Huntley told the law graduates their challenge must be "to continue to sharpen those disciplines of thought to which your legal education has at least introduced you..."

"It is perilously dangerous — and dehumanizing," he said, "to allow the intellect to avoid confrontation with the profound values that give meaning to life."

"If there is no reason, no possibility of truth, no justice — then law is reduced to an absurd effort, 'full,' in Macbeth's phrase, 'of sound and fury, signifying nothing.'"

EC Discusses Honor Code

by John Billmyre

The Executive Committee held its final meeting of the year Monday night and the major topic of discussion was the Honor System.

"Law School students in general don't take the honor system seriously," said First Year Law Representative Sam Allen.

He said that first-year law students do not learn about the honor system during orientation.

"Neal Brickman was supposed to tell us about the honor system during orientation, and he told us not to worry about the honor system," Allen said.

Brickman was a representative for the first-year law students last year, after the original law representative resigned.

Allen's comments followed the EC's report on honor trials and investigations during the year.

EC President Steve Abraham announced that there were 33 investigations into possible honor violations this year which

resulted in 15 honor hearings.

Three students withdrew upon being informed of their honor hearing.

Another three students were convicted of honor violations and two students went public with their honor hearings.

And 12 students who had honor trials were acquitted.

Abraham said some cases may have involved more than one student and that the figures are still subject to change. The EC met in Executive Session

after the regular meeting. Executive Sessions are held in order to discuss matters of honor.

The three-year EC member and present EC president also praised this year's EC in his closing comments for the year.

"It has been an honor for me to serve on this committee and this is the best EC that I have seen in three years," said Abraham.

See EC, page 7

Graduation

Undergraduate commencement activities at Washington and Lee University begin next Wednesday (June 4) with the traditional baccalaureate service at 11 a.m. in Evans Hall.

Dr. David Worth Sprunt, university chaplain and Fletcher Otey Thomas Professor of religion, will be the speakers. The public is invited to attend.

The baccalaureate service

will be followed by the annual luncheon sponsored by the W&L Alumni Association in honor of graduating seniors. Their families and other graduation guests, as well as the W&L faculty and staff, are invited to join them as guests.

President and Mrs. Huntley's traditional reception will take place Wednesday evening at 9

See GRADUATION, page 7

Ring-tum Phi Investigative Series

Drunk Driving

by W. Cope Moyers and John G. Billmyre

It is late Saturday night and you know you've had one too many beers. Unfortunately, so does the cop who just pulled your car over.

It is not hard for a police officer on patrol to spot a drunk driver, according to Virginia State Trooper J. L. Hines.

"We always look for the probable cause, such as weaving and excessive speed," said Hines.

"But sometimes we don't know we have one until he's stopped," Hines added.

Once you become one of the unlucky ones pulled over Hines said his next step is to actually determine how drunk you really are.

As you step from the car, the police officer will make mental notes of the condition of your eyes, how you get out of the car and what you smell like.

If the officer has reason to believe you've done a little too much partying, he will next give you the "Roadside Test".

You are asked to breath into a balloon attached to a glass vial filled with chemicals. The more you've had to drink, the greener the chemicals will turn.

"The test aids the officer in determining to what extent the subject has been drinking," Hines said.

If you refuse to submit to the test, the fact cannot be used in court, according to Hines.

But there are several other "on the spot" tests the officer can administer.

You may be asked to walk a straight line or

touch your nose, actions that are difficult when you've had too much to drink.

By this time, the officer has established you have had just a little too much to drink and places you under arrest.

Next it's off to the police station, where things get complicated.

On the way to the station, the officer is required to inform you of your rights and of the "Implied Consent Law."

This law states that by the mere act of driving in Virginia, you are automatically required to take a breathalyzer or blood test, tests that don't lie.

Either test must be administered by a certified person, sometimes another police officer but usually the local magistrate. The blood test can only be given at the hospital.

And you can't give the tests to yourself; it takes four hours of intensive studying before one is certified.

You can refuse to take either test and a lot of people do in fact say no when it's time for the test. But if you do, be prepared to suffer the consequences.

Not only are you charged with driving under the influence, but you also pick-up a failure to take a blood or bretherlyzer test charge. The charge carries a fine and 90 day suspension of your drivers license. (see side bar)

"The breach test gives an immediate indication

See DRUNK DRIVING, page 4



World Premier Of Ramdoolal Dey March

One of the most unusual events of the weekend at Washington and Lee, or perhaps of the decade, was the world premiere of the "Ramdoolal Dey March" — an original composition by Dennis Burnside, a professional composer, conductor and arranger, written in honor of the 19th-century owner of the George Washington portrait was presented to W&L last weekend.

The "Ramdoolal Dey March" was featured in a 15-minute multi-media presentation shown Friday night to the W&L board of trustees and special guests of honor who were on hand for the dedication of the university's \$9-million undergraduate library and the simultaneous presentation of the circa-1796 portrait of Washington.

Burnside is affiliated with Odyssey Productions in Nashville, and his recent credits range from "Macho Duck," a disco Donald Duck

recording from Disney Studios, through country-and-western music, to the new recording of Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Suite" released by National Geographic, for which Burnside was orchestra conductor.

The music and technical work, including productions of the "Ramdoolal Dey March" and a series of variations on the familiar "Washington and Lee Swing" in the styles of the 18th and 19th centuries also arranged by Burnside, are a gift to W&L from Odyssey through Paul Whitehead, a partner in the studio who himself produced the new W&L musical extravaganza.

Whitehead is the son of W&L's board secretary, James W. Whitehead, and Mrs. Whitehead.

In addition to his board responsibilities, James Whitehead is also the curator of W&L's art collections, to which the Ramdoolal Dey portrait of Washington has now been added.

Kappa Sigma Returns

Kappa Sigma is back on the Washington and Lee campus after a ten year absence bringing the number of active fraternities officially to 17.

On May 17, eighteen men were initiated at the fraterni-

ty's national headquarters at Charlottesville, and the group received its charter, making the Washington and Lee chapter active once again.

Scott Dacus is presently serving as president.

The Mu chapter of Kappa Sigma traces its origins on the W&L campus back to 1873.

However, in 1970, the charter was suspended.

On December of 1979 a colony of Kappa Sigma was recognized on the W&L campus.

Since January the group has been busy rushing and conducting fund raising projects including the selling of "huggers."

Kappa Sigma looks forward to prospering in the oncoming years.

W&L Receives Portrait

A valuable 18th-century portrait of George Washington, larger than life with a romantic history just as big, has been given to Washington and Lee University.

The David Warner Foundation of Tuscaloosa Ala., donated the painting, which is in Gilbert Stuart's Lansdowne style, on the occasion of the formal dedication of W&L's new undergraduate library this weekend. The Washington portrait — attributed to the artist William Winstanley, a contemporary and colleague of Stuart Is now hanging in the main lobby of the new facility.

The chairman of the Warner Foundation's board of trustees is Jack W. Warner, a graduate of W&L's class of 1940. Warner is chairman and president of Gulf States Paper Corp. of Tuscaloosa, a 10-year member

of Washington and Lee's board of trustee, and a major W&L benefactor.

The newly donated portrait, painted about 1796, toward the end of Washington's life, spent 163 years not in American but in India.

It had been given in 1801 as a mark of "esteem and affection" to a self-made Hindu multimillionaire, Ramdoolal Dey, by a group of influential American ship captains and merchants whom Ramdoolal had befriended and supported in the very first years of America's international trade following independence.

His friends whom he had helped to wealth decided to present him with a uniquely American gift in thanks — and could think of nothing more fitting than the then-5-year-old Washington portrait by

Winstanley which has noe been given to W&L by the Warner Foundation.

The painting was eventually sold to another Indian by Ramdoolal's grandson, and it remained in Calcutta until 1963, when it was purchased by a Czech-born American, Erick Kauders of Marblehead, Mass.

The Warner Foundation purchased it this spring specifically for Washington and Lee.

The portrait joins two other important early works of George Washington art in W&L's collections that are of exceptional value — Charles Willson Peale's priceless 1772 portrait of Washington in the uniform of a colonel in the Virginia militia, the first painting ever made of Washington from life, and an original Gilbert Stuart portrait in his famed Athanaeum style.



Cornett Replaces Coleman

P. Craig Cornett, who will receive his B.A. degree this week from Washington and Lee University with majors both in politics and in economics, will join the university administration for a year as assistant director of publications and assistant director of the news office.

English Dept Selects Mahan Award Winners

by John Wells

The English Department has announced four recipients of the Mahan Awards in Creative Writing for this year. The poetry prize was given to Jack Sharman, and three fiction prizes were awarded to Steve McCabe, Palmore Clarke and James Leva.

Among the oldest continuous student prizes awarded annually, the Mahan awards were established under the will of George A. Mahan of Hannibal, Missouri, a "Lee student," who died in 1936.

There are four awards of \$150 each for prose entries from freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors and one prize of \$200 for a poetry entry from an undergraduate. The awards will be officially announced during the commencement program on June 5.

All entries must ascribe to a strict set of guidelines handed down by the English Department. Limits are placed on the number of entries made and no student may win a class award and a verse award in the same year.

In announcing the winners, the judging committee com-

mented on the work of the individual recipients.

Of Jack Sharman, who won the poetry prize: "Abstract and moving, Sharman's poetry brings together images from earlier lines into quiet resolutions in which the words have almost physical weight and presence. In *The Aching Rib*, his prize-winning sequence of three poems, Sharman lifts hedonism into plangent rhapsody."

Of Steve McCabe, a fiction winner: "McCabe's prose in *The Praying Mantis* and *The Angelus* is carefully wrought and slow with the small increments and shifts in consciousness by which the mind comes to know the world, moment by moment. The effect is calming. McCabe has a rare ability to make small, slow effects feel large, timeless and complete."

Of Palmore Clarke, a fiction winner: "Clarke experiments with stream of consciousness techniques to generate a coherent interior monologue, an undifferentiated and understated mental narrative convincingly punctuated by the

See WRITING, page 7

Cornett was co-chairman of the Washington and Lee student body's Mock Republican Convention last month and is one of 17 Fellows of the Center for the Study of the Presidency. He was elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the national campus leadership society, in his junior year and is vice president of the founding chapter of ODK this year. He is one of two student representatives on the Faculty Committee on Courses and Degrees.

He joins the university administration under a program that brings a new graduate into the publications and news operations for a year at a time in order to bring that particular perspective to W&L's communications activities.

Cornett will be a regular contributor to the W&L Alumni Magazine and editor of the university's Weekly Calendar. He will also have considerable responsibility for preparing news releases.

He succeeds M. Gray Coleman II, a 1979 graduate, who will leave the position at the end of the month. Coleman will enter the University of Virginia's law school this fall.

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Professors Promoted

The Board of Trustees voted to give 12 professors at Washington and Lee promotions.

In order to be promoted, the teachers must have recommendations from their deans, department heads and the President's Advisory Committee.

Robert Burton Brownell was promoted from Associate Professor of Mathematics to Professor of Engineering and Applied Mathematics.

Promoted from Associate Professor of Administration to Professor of Administration was Joseph Goldsten.

I-Hsiung Ju was promoted from Associate Professor of Art and Artist-in-Residence to Professor of Art and Artist-in-Residence.

Lawrence Michael Lamont received a promotion from Associate Professor of Administration to Professor of Administration.

ministration.

Promoted from Associate Professor of History to Professor of History was Henry Powell Porter.

Those five professors were all previously awarded tenure.

Seven professors received promotions from Assistant to Associate Professor. These promotions include Charles Thomas Boggs, philosophy, Denis Joly Brion, law, Gary Hobson Dobbs, biology, and Roger Bailey Jeans, history.

Betty Ruth Kondayan will move up from Assistant Professor and Head of Reference and Public Services of the University Library to Associate Professor and Head of Reference and Public Services of the University Library.

Journalism Professor Hampden Harrison Smith III moves up from Assistant to Associate Professor as does Sociology Professor Owen Kendall White Jr.

James Takashi Yashiro

First Scholar-in-residence

The dean of students at one of Japan's leading private universities will be Washington and Lee University's first scholar-in-residence under the Philip Fullerton Howerton Endowment Fund in W&L's department of religion.

James Takashi Yashiro, dean and professor of church history at Rikkyo University in Tokyo, will be visiting professor of religion for the 1980-81 academic year at W&L under the Howerton program.

As Howerton Scholar and professor of religion at W&L, Yashiro will teach courses in Japanese culture and Christian thought as well as a seminar on Buddhism and Christianity.

Yashiro was educated at Kenyon College in Ohio, Virginia Theological Seminary, where he earned his graduate degree in divinity, Kyoto University in Japan, where he studied British History, and St. Augustine's College in Canterbury,

England, where he earned a degree in English church history.

He joined the faculty at Rikkyo — the Japanese university with which W&L has had an exchange program for two years — in 1972, and became dean in 1977. He is the author of several books on modern and historical Christianity and has written more than a dozen articles for scholarly journals published in Japan.

His book "World History and Christianity," published in 1967 with a second edition in 1970, won the Matsumura Price in Church History of Japan's Society of Historical Studies of Christianity.

The Philip F. Howerton Fund at W&L was established by Mr. Howerton's widow, Mrs. Emmie Howerton of Charlotte, N.C., to stimulate an increased examination and understanding of the worth of religious faith on contemporary society and to reinforce Washington and Lee's

commitment to what Robert E. Lee once termed "the very marrow of the Gospel."

Philip Howerton, who died 12 years ago, was moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S. (Southern) in 1957, and was a prominent insurance executive in Charlotte. He was nationally known as a lecturer in religion and in life insurance.

His father, who was professor of religion and philosophy at W&L from 1907 until his death in 1924, preceded Philip Howerton as moderator of the Presbyterian Church by 50 years.

Rikkyo, founded in 1874, has five separate colleges, each with a graduate division, and seven research institutes, including one for Christian education, one for American studies, another for Latin American studies, and an atomic energy center. Its enrollment exceeds 12,000 and its teaching faculty numbers 700.

AED

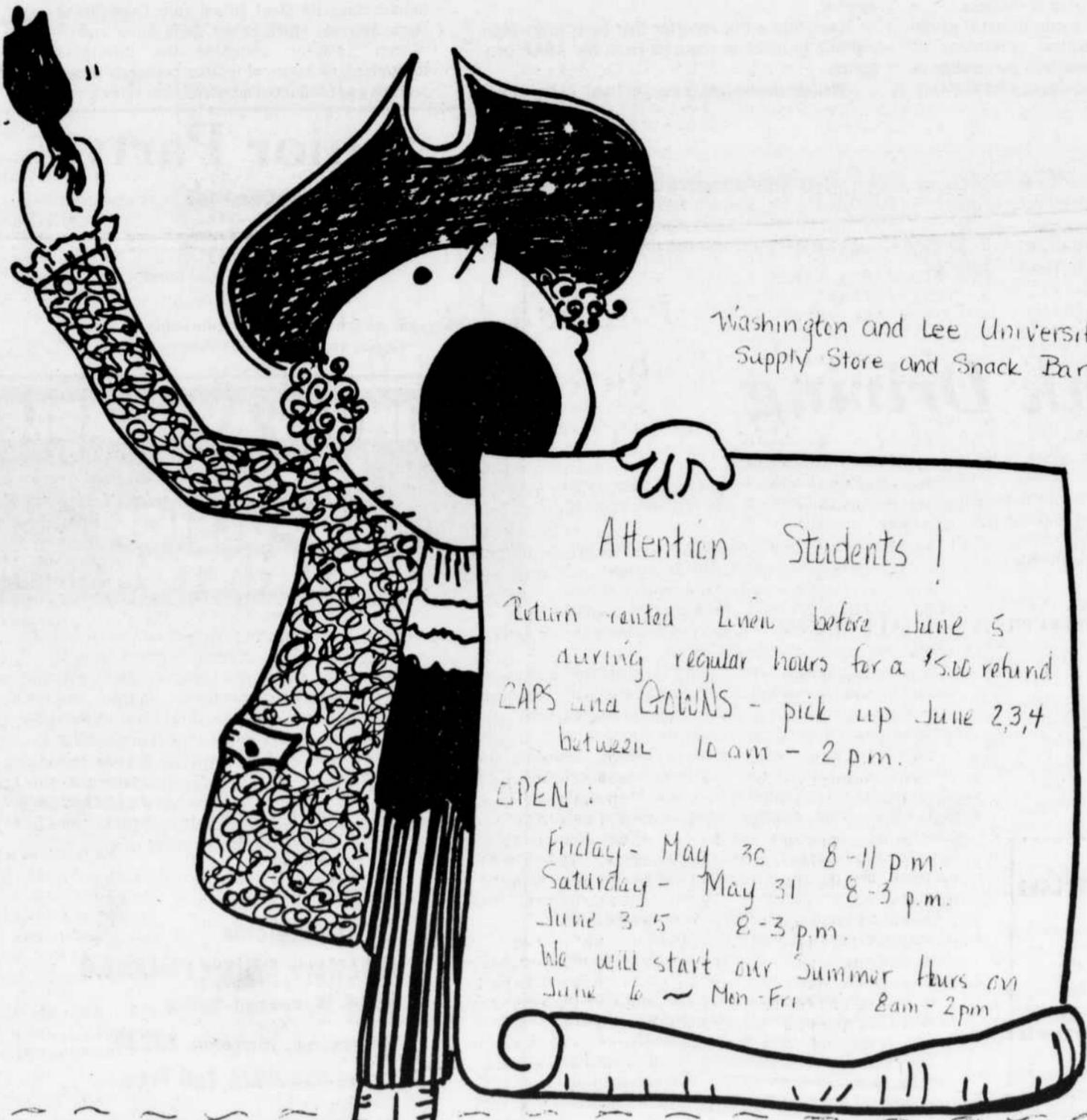
Initiates

24 Students

On Tuesday, May 20 twenty-four students were initiated into the Virginia Beta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Washington and Lee's national premedical honor society. All of those inducted are rising juniors and seniors with a grade point average of 3.0 or above who are interested in careers in medicine. The new members of AED are:

Michael P. Bernot
William S. Dacus
Douglas L. Gaker
Brian F. Gibson
Michael A. Gilman
David J. Hepler
Scott T. Howell
Gary An Johnson
Rudolph G. Johnstone, III
Gilson J. Kingman
Robert J. Lanoue
Max V. McLaughlin, Jr.
James K. Moles, Jr.
E. Quinn Peeper
G. Eric Plum
John P. Purcell
Parker Roberts
Mark E. Robson
Thomas M. Savage
Andrew G. Shayne
Stuart W. Snyder
Timothy C. Taylor
Daniel V. Young
John A. Wells, III

During the year AED has sponsored a number of activities including talks by practicing physicians and faculty members on topics of interest, a visit by the Dean of Admissions at a Virginia medical school, a community blood drive, a freshman premedical orientation meeting and several movies.



Rockbridge County's Alcohol Program

by W. Cope Moyers and John G. Billmyre

Although it is against the law to refuse a blood or breathalyzer test in Virginia, the chances of ever being found guilty of non-compliance appear to be slim.

By agreeing to enroll in the Alcohol Safety Action Program, Rockbridge County District Court Judge Joseph E. Hess will often reduce the drunk driving charge to reckless driving, and dismiss the failure to take the test charge.

As a result, the defendant pays a smaller fine than the one imposed if a person were found guilty of driving under the influence. The lesser charge also means the operators license is not revoked.

The Alcohol Safety Action Program in Rockbridge County is the only one of its kind in rural Virginia. When the Virginia program was begun in 1975 in Fairfax, it was intended for areas with 50,000 people or more. Since Rockbridge County only has 32,000 people, it was not eligible for the program.

In 1977, however, a "test" program was initiated in Buena Vista and the number of those arrested a second time for DUI after completion of the course is low.

"For the 1978 classes, we had 261 people and of these there have been only five who were arrested again for DUI," said Dr. Robert P. Varley, director of the Rockbridge County ASAP program.

Varley said the Governor's Report of 1979 indicates this county has one of the highest rates of alcoholism in the southwest area of Virginia.

Buena Vista and Lexington rate 10 and 11 as the communities with the greatest percentage of alcoholism and third and fourth in percentage of mortality rates from alcohol abuse, said Varley.

The rural population presents unusual difficulties for the four-man staff.

"Very often, about 20 percent of the class cannot read or write," said Varley.

"Since some of the people are illiterate, we try to use films and discussion in the classroom," he added.

Varley also said there are usually three or four W&L and VMI students in each class of 20, making it necessary to alter some classes.

During the last class, three W&L students were given private showing of a scheduled film because they wanted to go home for Spring Break, according to Varley.

Although the program is successful, Varley said Lexington has not thrown its entire support behind the project.

"According to the next Lexington budget, the ABC store will be giving \$31,000 in revenue to the City of Lexington," Varley said.

"If they are going to get money from the people who cause alcoholism, they should turn some of that money over to us," he added.

City Councilman Larry Mann, contacted at his office, said he was not sure why the ASAP program was not getting more money from the city, but added that Varley had an opportunity to go to the council and request more money.

Mann added that he does not remember Varley reappearing before the council giving reason why ASAP should receive more money from Lexington.

Mann told a Phi reporter that he is more than willing to listen to requests from the ASAP program.

(Though the budget is not yet final, of the \$1,000

the ASAP program requested Lexington plans to allocate \$250. Buena Vista is planning to give the program \$5,000).

According to Varley, the Lexington Police Department does not give enough cooperation to the ASAP program.

"Chief Kirby thinks alcoholism is the result of not enough willpower. Willpower doesn't work with a disease and alcoholism is a disease," said Varley.

"It's a difference in perception," he added.

In a telephone interview, Chief Kirby said he does believe alcoholism is the result of not enough willpower, but flatly disagreed with Varley's statement that he has not cooperated with the ASAP program.

Kirby says he cooperates with ASAP and says he thinks it is a good thing to give a man a chance to rehabilitate himself.

"We've had pretty good results with the ASAP program," Kirby said, though he noted they have had a few repeaters.

Varley credited area courts and especially Judge Joseph Hess with helping fulfill the program's goals.

"The most important thing to remember is that we are not attempting to penalize the individual—just trying to rehabilitate him," Varley said. (RESEARCH on this project was done by a seven-man team in Mr. Mollenhoff's investigative journalism class. By Steele, Bruce Vale, Cope Moyers, Dave Murray, Mark Suber, Dick Moss and Jim "Crazy" Parker compiled the information through many hours of tedious research in court records and conducted numerous interviews.)

The series on drunk driving and the Rockbridge County Alcohol Safety Action Program is the result of five weeks of investigation, record research and interviews conducted by Mr. Mollenhoff's investigative journalism course. By Steele, Bruce Vale, Cope Moyers, Dave Murray, Mark Suber, Dick Moss, Jim Parker, and John Billmyre worked together on the project. It is not the last word on drunk driving and is not conclusive as to the best way to handle a DUI charge.

Drunk Driving

(continued from page 1)

of how much the subject has had to drink in the last couple of hours," Hines said.

In Virginia, if the tests indicate .10 level of alcohol in your body there is no way you can tell the judge you weren't drinking much. In fact, if you do have that much alcohol in you the law says you are presumed intoxicated."

If the test indicate levels between .09 and .05, there is no presumption of intoxication. And if you're lucky enough to have less than .05 of alcohol in your body, the law says there is "presumption of no intoxication."

If you are drunk, it is up to the magistrate as to whether you'll be staying in jail for a while.

If he feels you are intoxicated, it is the magistrate's responsibility to hold you for at least four hours.

"If the subject isn't legally drunk, the magistrate can be a little more lenient," Trooper Hines said.

Once you dry out a little, you just don't leave. You aren't going anywhere until the magistrate sets bond.

In the case of Washington and Lee students, a surety or personal recognizance bond will probably be set.

A surety bond releases you into the custody of someone else, usually a person of authority. The individual accepts the responsibility you'll show up for your court date.

A personal recognizance bond releases you into the custody of yourself. In other words, the magistrate trusts you'll be around when it comes

time for you to face the judge.

Two other types of bonds exist and there is no guarantee you won't have one of them imposed upon you.

A cash bond can be set, requiring you to post between \$250 and \$350 before you can be released.

A property bond is usually double what the cash bond would be and is set depending on the property owned by the accused. If you fail to appear for trial, a lien is placed on the real estate.

Before you finally leave the jail, the magistrate informs you of the court date and reminds you that should you fail to appear, you not only forfeit the bond but send the police out looking for you.

Before the trial, get yourself a lawyer. In researching past DUI cases, it was determined that lawyers ensure you'll get a break. More than half of all drunk driving cases in Rockbridge County are defended by lawyers. While the lawyers most unlikely cannot clear you of the charges, they usually offer important advice and get the charges reduced.

Bernard J. Natkin and Shuler Kizer handle most of the drunk driving cases in the county.

If you are a first time offender, things aren't too bad.

In fact, you'll probably have the DUI charge reduced to reckless driving, provided you agree to attend the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

The 14-week course costs \$200. If and when you complete the course, the judge is notified and finds you guilty of the reduced charge of reckless driving. The fine is \$120.

Senior Party

Senior Class Party

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Professor Profile Series

Archeologist, Athlete, John McDaniel

by Parker Potter

John McDaniel is probably best known for his work with the Liberty Hall Archeological Project. But McDaniel's impact on Washington and Lee began much before the first spadeful of dirt was moved at Liberty Hall in 1974.

McDaniel is a 1964 graduate of W&L. At W&L he was an all conference quarterback on the football team and an all-American midfielder on the lacrosse team. He was voted most valuable athlete his senior year.

Not simply a jock, McDaniel, a sociology major and biology minor, was a solid academic performer. His work in anthropology under Dr. James Leyburn was good enough to land him in the Ph.D. program at the University of Pennsylvania, one of the top graduate schools of anthropology in the country.

And somewhere or other McDaniel found the time to participate in ROTC. In short McDaniel has fully participated in the W&L experience from both sides of the fence.

After graduating W&L in 1964 he went to Penn, earning his M.A. in 1969. He spent 1968 and 1969 in Peru doing his Ph.D. research in physical anthropology. 1970 and 1971 were spent as a captain in the Army and in 1972, the year he returned to W&L McDaniel received his Ph.D. from Penn.

Asked why he returned to W&L to teach McDaniel cited three reasons. "Leyburn had a major influence...there were a lot of people on the faculty I respected."

As well, "the Penn experience had a lot to do with it. I became disenchanted with major research oriented institutions where people were interested exclusively in research, where students were taught by graduate assistants. That experience made what W&L offers even more impressive."

Finally, "there are other small institutions which do the same thing (academically as W&L), but here I saw a sensible approach to athletics, none of the professionalism which one sees even at many small schools."

"One reason I chose to attend W&L over Johns Hopkins as an undergraduate was my fear that at Hopkins I would be nothing but a lacrosse player I had no such fears about W&L."

Since returning to W&L McDaniel has compiled an impressive record of achievement in areas other than athletic. The Liberty Hall project, under his direction, was not only a laboratory for student archeologists but was and still is an archeological site of statewide and national importance.

The regional archaeological office established at W&L in 1979 brings state wide recognition as well as significant funding to the school.

The State Commissioner of Archeology at the time, William Kelso, said that W&L was awarded the office "because of the job McDaniel is doing in historical archeology."

McDaniel is a recent recipient of the Ring-tum Phi award, his second since his return to W&L in 1972. This award was made in part for "his inspired teaching." (McDaniel is, in fact, the only faculty member to receive two Ring-tum Phi awards).

About these recognitions McDaniel says, "I'm very proud of the awards and the exposure our archaeology has achieved in the state, but tremendous credit must be given to the undergraduates who have worked hand in hand with me on our research."

"All of our research and publications that have come from it are the results of projects directly involving undergraduate research."

As a former player and coach and now as a teacher, McDaniel has strong feelings about athletics and academics should dovetail.

"Athletics were a major part of my undergraduate life. I am convinced that intercollegiate competition can represent a valuable educational experience."

"I am however deeply disturbed by changes I perceive. In many sports there has been a tremendous increase in both the recourses, personal and other, allocated to the sport, and in the time commitment demanded of the student/athlete."

Of the eleven football starters is McDaniel's senior year, "five went to med school, three to law school, one was first in his class in a graduate program at MIT, one is president of a bank in Florida and one holds a Ph.D. in Anthropology."

Further, "Our program operated with a total of three coaches...practice from four o'clock 'till six o'clock...and one one hour meeting a week."

"The immediate implication of this confession is a modest investment might be that it produced a mediocre record. Our record for my four years at W&L was 30 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie. The two years we were in a conference, we won it."

McDaniel and his teammates "took tough courses and were late to practice because of labs."

"I am committed to the concept that the football experience helped us in the classroom. However, there was a recognition that we had other important things to do at W&L...we needed time to do

them...the concept of total immersion in an athletic program was not a part of our philosophy."

"Recently I was appalled when a student of mine told me he was really disappointed he couldn't engage in a research opportunity with us because of an off season commitment to a sport."

"Off season activity is becoming a growing part of W&L athletes. I believe it, and other insidious escalations in a commitment to winning are a threat to what has been one of the most positive aspects of this unique institution."

"The concept of liberal education articulated so eloquently by Edgar Shannon of U.Va. last weekend demands that the student be exposed to many realms of thought and experience."

"President Huntley, in his 1978 speech the 'W&L Mission' concurs, 'first he (the student) must have a significant learning experience. in each of the several kinds of subjects which make up the liberal arts curriculum.'"

Says McDaniel, "Off season sports and the implicit, if not explicit demand for total commitment to a sport raises the question of the ability of the W&L athlete to undertake tough and challenging locals academically."

"Perhaps more importantly, total immersion in sports can deny the student the opportunity to become involved in an academic realm. Grade point is not the critical index."

"The critical clue is the number of students who become excited, involved and committed to learning."

"The gifted student athlete may be able to maintain a 3.0 average, but if he has not had the time to really get involved, then 3.0 is a testimony to his innate talent, not to what W&L has done for him."

"If we do fail to mirror the record of the 1963 football team the tragedy of that loss will for overshadow the fleeting glory of



winning seasons, national recognition and the even more ephemeral ecstasy of personal recognition."

McDaniel's concerns go beyond those of the student athlete. He takes an active interest in the intellectual health of the institution.

"I am proud of this institution, but I am not complacent about the future. Despite the inane bumper stickers, W&L is not the University of Virginia. It is a fine small school that has an opportunity to become even better."

"If all our problems, the most critical is the attracting and maintaining of good students. I enjoy having great students and I am encouraged by the increase in the applicant pool. However, I think we have a long way to go in the realm of attracting superior students."

"The loss of gifted students is particularly frustrating. That loss is no less than an institutional tragedy."

"My admittedly biased sample indicates a lack of an intellectual atmosphere and a lack of student body diversity as reasons for leaving."

"I favor co-education as a step toward greater diversity. In terms of fairness a qualified girl should not be denied a place at W&L."

"I feel that being all male has little to do with what makes W&L unique. How many young Ruth Parmley's have we denied the opportunity to attend W&L?"

"The challenge of developing a more fertile intellectual atmosphere at W&L is sobering."

McDaniel suggests two courses of action, an increased support of undergraduate research on a decreased institutional acceptance of an overly strong party orientation.

As for research, McDaniel feels a need for programs "that attract students to work during the summer (though the R. E. Lee Research program is a wonderful start). I'd like to be able to offer gifted students a stipend that would make staying the summer something other than an economic setback."

"Economic support in the realm of equipment and research tools would help attract students to academic pursuits."

McDaniel also suggests the creation of competition in the area of student research with modest awards and wide exposure for the winners.

As well, he feels that there is much that can be done to advertise the academic opportunities at W&L as professionally as the athletic programs do with their award winning pamphlets.

McDaniel also suggests that "alumni support could be solicited for academically oriented opportunities. My students have worked with me over vacations, however the funding has all been from outside W&L."

See McDANIEL, page 7

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Reeves Collection At The Brandywine

More than 200 of the finest pieces of porcelain made 150 to 200 years ago in China for export to the United States will be on display beginning this weekend at the Brandywine River Museum in Chadds Ford, Pa.

The historical pieces are from the Reeves Collection of Washington and Lee University. They will form the major loan exhibit during the Brandywine's annual four-day antiques show beginning Friday, (May 23) and will remain there through Labor Day weekend.

The Brandywine, with an extraordinary collection of paintings by Andrew Wyeth and Jamie Wyeth, is one of the nation's most distinguished art museums, although it is one of the newest.

The Reeves Collection exhibition will show in porcelain form the artistic influences that prevailed in the new nation — in the form of the pieces and in their decorations, which reflect political, religious and aesthetic themes and values. Almost all the items on loan to the Brandywine from the 2,000-piece collection at W&L were made in the last years of the 18th century, when America began international trade on its own in 1783, and the first quarter of the 19th century.

Euchlin D. and Louise Herreshoff Reeves donated their porcelain collection, and other works of art including almost

100 paintings Mrs. Reeves had painted in the first quarter of the century, to his alma mater, Washington and Lee, in 1967.

Since then, the porcelain has been exhibited through the United States — partly under the sponsorship of the Smithsonian Institution's traveling exhibits service during the national Bicentennial, and partly under the university's own sponsorship in connection with alumni groups in a large number of cities.

In addition to more than 50 museums and galleries in America, the Reeves Collection returned to its homeland in 1978 — to the Republic of China (Taiwan) — prior to derecognition. It was, according to the Chinese ambassador to the United States, the first time the Chinese people had ever had the opportunity to see the historic wares their ancestors fashioned when porcelain-craft was a principal industry.

In addition to the Reeves porcelain, five of Mrs. Reeves' brilliant paintings will be on loan to the Brandywine.

When the Reeveses made their gift to Washington and Lee, the paintings — which she herself had hidden for 40 years — were unknown. But when the glass under which they were framed was cleaned off, experts were astonished at her artistic talent and her bold, vigorous use of color. Painting primarily under her maiden name of

The 39th annual North-South All-Star Lacrosse Game will take place at Washington & Lee University on Saturday, June 14, 1980. The event, which features the nation's top college seniors, is scheduled for a 2:00

Louise Herreshoff, she had, subsequent research showed, been at the forefront of the revolution in art in the first years of the century. It remains a mystery why she abruptly stopped painting in 1927 and put all her works into storage in her home.

The national premiere exhibition of the paintings of Louise Herreshoff, "An American Artist Discovered," took place in Washington's Corcoran Gallery of Arts in 1976 — on the centennial of her birth. Since then, the paintings have been on loan for exhibitions in 23 museums and galleries.

p.m. opening face-off at W&L's 7,000-seat Wilson Field.

"Washington & Lee is proud to serve as host for the North-South," states W&L head lacrosse coach Jack Emmer. "This game has traditionally been the showcase for the best players in college lacrosse and the W&L community is excited about bringing the game and its associated festivities back to Lexington."

1980 marks the second time Washington & Lee has served as begin on Friday, June 13 with the All-American banquet. Saturday's game will involve 54 players who will arrive in Lexington Wednesday, June 11, to begin practice. Announcement of players selections is expected during mid-May.

Coaches for the game are: North head coach Roy Simmons (head coach at Syracuse University) and assistants Charlie Coker (Penn) and Terry Jackson (Wesleyan); and South head coach Jim Adams

(Virginia) and assistants Charles Clark (Salisbury St.) and Bill Thomas (Western Maryland).

The South leads the series 19-17-1 (the 1964 contest, held on Long Island, was called the All-American Classic and pitted the Americans against the Nationals). The North has won the past five games, including last year's 21-15 decision at the University of Maryland at Baltimore County.

W&L athletic director Bill McHenry, associate athletic director Dick Miller, and Emmer serve as tri-chairmen of the 1980 North-South Game Committee. University President Robert E.R. Huntley is the Honorary Chairman.

host, the first time coming in 1970. One June 13 of that year, a Wilson Field crowd of 4,000 watched the South edge the North 11-10. The contest was the first North-South held south of Maryland.

Festivities for the 1980 event

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McDaniel Talks About W&L

(continued from page 5)

McDaniel also cites the programs, where graduates are kept on campus for a fifth year as being valuable to both the students themselves and the community as a whole.

Also, "work study students could be directed to many more academic areas." All of these are concrete ideas which McDaniel feels will bolster the intellectual life of the W&L community.

His other area of concern was parties. "An institution wide effort (should be made) to put parties in perspective. It is high time we gave up the party line on parties — before our reputation is further damaged."

"If you think our party-hardy reputation is cute, fine. I have been told by extremely knowledgeable people that our party school reputation has kept us from getting certain research funds."

Damaging as well, says McDaniel, is the passive acceptance by the community of abusive behavior resulting from intoxication.

"The fact that someone did something abusive in 1963 and got away with it is unfortunate, but it should not set a prece-

dent. If a student urinates in the stands at a lacrosse game he should be gone the next day — period."

"Those of us who witness such an event and complain about what didn't happen have no one to blame but ourselves."

Though he can be outspoken about the problems he sees at W&L, John McDaniel is firmly committed to the institution and to the spirit of community he sees as its central tradition.

W&L doesn't attract teachers through "high salaries, immense research opportunities or instant prestige by association." Rather, the attraction is a campus where "openness, accusability, and honesty prevail."

To McDaniel W&L is a place where "gentle manners go hand in hand with a commitment to teaching." The aggressiveness, brashness, arrogance and conceit that were so prevalent at Penn simply were not a part of the great teachers I had at W&L.

"We at W&L can be proud of a tradition of successful careers for our graduates." McDaniel would attribute that success "to a tradition of teachers who enjoy undergraduate teaching."

Sports Wrap Up

by Bill Whalen

As I sit before my typewriter and bang out this column, I find myself possessed with mixed emotions. In some ways I am happy that I won't have to write another story for several months, but I am also sad that another year of sports has passed by.

Like any other season, I guess, the 1980 athletic year at Washington & Lee had its ups and downs. Naturally, some sports were surprises while others failed to live up to their expectations.

Here are some of this year's highlights and low points:

—To begin with, the football team suffered through another losing year. Not since Lyndon Johnson was President, the Beatles were still together, and gas was one-fifth of what it is today, has W&L seen one of its football teams finish in the black. But don't give up, help is on the way.

—The W&L water polo team established itself among the Sport's southern elite in 1980. The Generals took on the best

teams in this area, beat them all, and went to the NCAA Tournament. Not bad for a sport still relatively unnoticed around here.

—The basketball team was on its way to one of its best years in 1980, at least until some players decided to perform their own version of "Push, Push In the Bush." Despite the Boxwood incident, the Generals were still able to win another ODAC title.

—The lacrosse team has one of the most confusing years ever. Playing the role of the underdog, the Generals ran over the likes of Syracuse and N.C. State. But once the Generals got up in the polls, the wins became harder. We'll probably never know what went wrong in the last three weeks of the season, either.

But despite some nadirs, there were also some highlights. In fact, the highlight of the 1980 athletic season occurred at a time when no one was paying any attention.

In case you haven't heard, the tennis team finished fourth in the nation among Division III

teams. That's right, fourth. Even more impressive is the fact that Stewart Jackson managed to collect All-American honors in both singles and doubles play. In four years at W&L, Jackson earned All-American honors five times.

The reason that you may not have heard about Jackson's accomplishments is that they came at a time when the W&L community was more concerned about the prospects of the lacrosse team. This just proves the point that the tennis team will always have to play the second banana among spring sports as long as the lacrosse team continues to play well.

That just about sums it all up for 1980, but what does 1981 hold in store? For one, the football and baseball programs are bound to improve as better personnel arrives each season. Also, this year's success in lacrosse may also induce a few more high school stars to visit Lexington.

EC Holds Final Meeting

(continued from page 1)

Before delivering his final remarks, during the period reserved for suggestions to next year's EC, Abraham recommended a change in the way honor violations are handled.

"Because of the increase in workload in the honor system, the EC might consider an honor council," Abraham said.

He mentioned that Vanderbilt University runs a similar program with 24 to 30 people sitting on the council which deals exclusively with honor violations.

In this model, the regular EC would maintain its governing powers over student organizations and let the Council handle matters of honor.

Junior Representative Bruce Poole agreed with Abraham and said the workload EC members carry almost makes it necessary to change the system as it stands.

Les Cotter recommended that next year's EC pay close attention to the new organizations such as the squash, racketball and outing clubs.

Helping these organizations out, Cotter said, will help the students enjoy the university more.

The EC also heard year-end reports from the Mock Convention, The CALYS, the Ring-tum Phi and the Student Activities Board.

John Hamilton, Business Manager of the CALYX, reported that the yearbook is going to make a profit of \$1,067.82.

Forty-five percent of the profit will be divided between Hamilton and CALYX editor John Cole.

The other 55 percent of the profit will go to the Publications Board reserve fund.

Hamilton told the EC that yearbooks cost \$17.95 a copy. Last year the CALYX cost \$17.14 per copy.

The CALYX received 38 percent of its budget from the EC this year. The EC provided the yearbook with 39 percent of its budget last year.

Hamilton told the EC that the yearbook made \$1,000 from the resale of senior pictures this year and picked up extra money by helping Southern Seminary with its color deadline.

He added that shipping the books was less expensive than he thought it would be and that

the cover was less expensive than he thought it was going to be when the budget was made up.

The Mock Convention reported it is still wrapping its books up, but that things seemed to be in order.

One of the Mock Convention Chairmen, Sidney Simmons, said the individual states were to raise \$10,000 and spend \$9,000.

Simmons was happy to report that the states ended up raising \$12,000.

Ring-tum Phi Business Manager Kevin McGowan reported that the paper still has \$3,000 in accounts receivable.

McGowan attributed the large sum in accounts receivable to the size of the issues the Phi has published in May.

He said he and Business Manager-elect Trent Dickerson will get out to collect money after the last issue of the paper goes out.

The Student Activities Board reported that it will have approximately \$400 left in its account which it plans to give to the Senior Grain party.

Mahan Awards

(continued from page 2)

fragmentary intrusions of the exterior world."

Of James Leva, a fiction winner: "Leva's fiction is audaciously mythic in its

Graduation

(continued from page 1)

in the Lee House. Again, families and other guests are invited to the reception, at which black tie is optional. The reception will be followed by a dance in Evans Hall.

Graduation-day ceremonies will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday when commissions as second lieutenants will be presented to 19 graduating students in W&L's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps program. The speaker and guest of honor at the commissioning ceremony in Lee Chapel will be Lieut. Gen. Robert G. Gard, Jr., president of the National Defense University in Washington, D.C.

Diplomas will be awarded to more than 300 students in W&L's College and School of Commerce, Economics and Politics in exercises on the Front Lawn beginning at 11 a.m. By tradition, the principal speaker will be President Huntley, and remarks on behalf of the graduating class will be delivered by Stephen H. Abraham, president of the student body.

reference: through the wide eyes of his protagonist, a medieval German sculptor, he confronts profane and sacred experience, questioning and affirming the greater fictions of religion, of paternity, and ultimately of the authority of artistic creation itself."

Several of the authors and works which won the Mahan Awards appeared in the spring issue of *Ariel*.

Notice

Reminder

Sons of Alumni in the 1980 graduating class will meet with their parent for group a picture on Thursday, June 5 at 10:15 a.m. in front of duPont Hall with cap and gown.

Diplomas

Contrary to popular belief, the diplomas this year will again be printed on sheepskin. According to Miss Jarvis in the Registrar's Office, the sheepskin material, although extremely difficult to procure, has been obtained by the University Printing Office. Miss Jarvis states that sheepskin will always be used in the printing of diplomas until it is no longer available.

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Something Nice For A Change

No one can say that this has been an ordinary and run of the mill year. We started out with new Rush rules and surprisingly enough, had little trouble with Lexington's finest during Rush. The school has witnessed several tragic deaths this year. Even sports had a roller coaster year; the basketball team lost several top players only to return and win the ODAC tournament.

In the midst of all this, the Executive Committee was plugging away, facing one of the largest case loads in years. There were 33 honor investigations this year, 15 hearings, 3 convictions and 2 public hearings. While some would have claimed that the EC was on a witch hunt, anyone who followed and watched this year's EC work knows otherwise.

Students at W&L were fortunate this year to have a hard working, open EC. Two members, Senior Representative Jay Blumberg and Secretary Cove Geary, seem to typify the latest edition of the EC. Geary did an outstanding job as Secretary—he had a mountain of work to do each week, yet never missed getting it all done on time. And few people have represented their class, or the student body, as well as Jay Blumberg.

The EC faced a difficult year, and came through quite well. Some of the credit must be given to the leadership and experience of Steve Abraham, but the committee as a whole and individually has done a solid job.

Next Year

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

Editor-in-Chief
John Billmyre

Business Manager
Trent Dickerson

Sorry, no more letters to the editor. The year seems to have run out on us. See you in September when John Billmyre will be the man to address your hate mail to.

Persiflage

The Last Week

The departure of our cherubic little editor, known affectionately as Mr. Sluggo, to the fields of free enterprise has made me realize how few are the days I have left at this fine institution.

Realizing that I'll probably end up working in Sears' men's department, I decided to look back rather than forward. While others might face bright futures, some of us might actually end up seeing these past four years as the best ones of our lives.

Therefore, recognizing my future existence as a beer-swilling Babbitt, I figured that I should set out to recapture a bit of my past. Grabbing enough beer, weed and speed to keep my motor running, I set out with some companions to make my last week here my most memorable.

Monday — Obviously, we had to get in a road-trip. So, with music pounding through our smoke-filled portable coffin, we went careening down America's highways.

Luckily, we had few decisions to make as Hollins was the only target in session at the time. This was fortunate as I-81 provides probably one of the best stretches of road for those experienced in the exhilaration of drunk driving.

Well, after trashing a few apartments, embarrassing ourselves in public, and finding the ugliest, most desperate females, we decided we were bored.

Stuffing the beasts in the back, we decided to play Mr. Whimpy while getting some high speed driving under our belts. Mr. Whimpy, for the uneducated, consists of non-stop b-hits until either all members pass out or are willing to admit that they are whimpies and, thus, devoid of manhood.

Tuesday — We woke up on a golf course somewhere in West Virginia. The beasts were gone, but we evidently had captured some undergarments.

We decided to gear up, return to base, replenish our supplies and play some all-day Monopoly.

Wednesday — About 3 a.m., halfway through our 6th game, someone handed me a piece of paper that I thought was a Frito. I don't know what happened, but I did have a dream in which I

Dear Editor,
Ordinarily, letters to the editor address an issue of current significance or are in response to an item run in the paper. This letter fits neither category. Nope. This one is merely to correct an error of omission in the 1980 CALYX.

Before I cite the error; I would like to reprimand the person responsible John Cole. As a fellow journalism student and classmate of Mr. Cole's, I am particularly crushed that he should have such little regard for a member of the "family." Mr. Cole's mistake has cost him the favor of this writer (I know he is equally crushed).

Now for correction. The following name and information was excluded from the senior

index section of the recently released yearbook for 1979-80: **CY NESBE BAHAKEL Jr.** Journalism—Dean's list, two terms—WLUR staff—Program Director, WLUR—President; Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi—Producer, "Southwest Chronicle," WBRA-TV—One year, varsity soccer—Media Coordinator, North Carolina Delegation, Mock Convention—super guy, always.

I urge all of you (members of 1980 especially) to tear this "editorial" out of the Phi and stick it in the back of your yearbook. Better yet, just put the whole paper in the yearbook cover as a token and keepsake item. You'll be glad you did. Buddy Bahakel '80

met a love goddess who felt beer guts were sexy and receding hairlines were a sign of virility.

Thursday — ???

Friday — I became aware that I was conscious around 7 p.m., in the midst of some party. There were a lot of orthodontized faces and all the females had designers' names on their tight-fitting jeans. We were in a bar in D.C.

I couldn't handle the fact that, except for the change from Pappagallo's to Halston and Calvin Klein, there was no difference between this bar and a W&L fraternity party. I asked for another "Frito" and decided we should once again head back to base camp.

My companions became wary of me, however, when I tried to accomplish this task by clicking together three times what I took to be my ruby red sneakers while chanting 'I want to go home.' Sorry, Scarecrow.

After a late night swim in the Wilbur Mills Reflecting Pool, we pointed the deathmobile southward.

Saturday — Having decided that everything we had done before was "baby stuff," we concluded it was time to create some action. Unfortunately, the tanks over at VMI wouldn't start, so after a quick drive through the Colonnade we headed for the beach.

After being mistaken for a beached whale, I decided that the world was too hostile and grabbed a few more "Fritos" and joined a game of Mr. Whimpy played with a pistol and one bullet.

Sunday — After taking a friend to the hospital to have his ear sewn back on (not a very good shot), I knew it was time to crash. However, I was dissuaded from passing out by a roommate who was in the mood for some full contact golf. After winning, by virtue of a five-iron to his thorax, however, I knew I was on the ropes.

Yet, I was pleased. I had condensed a four-year career into one week of memories. Sure, my car was beat up, and one guy had lost an ear, and we did have a few tickets, and the news office is complaining about our charging the whole thing to them, but hey...it was all just in fun.