

G. Gordon Liddy

Critique, Recap

The Sphinx Speaks

by Markham Shaw Pyle

G. Gordon Liddy, renowned equally for his part in the Watergate scandal and his ability to eat anything on his plate, gave an SRO Lee Chapel audience a forceful yet disarming address on his experiences and his world view Monday night.

The former FBI agent and Nixon Administration "fixer" claims the problems facing America today are not the result of a spiritual malaise, but rather of growing, increasingly obvious inferiorities vis-a-vis our "enemy — not 'adversary,' enemy," the Soviet Union. Liddy sees America as a euphemistic, a dreaming society. We have, he says, forgotten as a nation that our position is unique, our good fortune unparalleled; and because we have forgotten, we expect everyone else to be as comfortable, as secure, and as eager for a peace that would preserve their position. The ex-intelligence operative accuses

the country and its leaders of confusing the real world with the world for which we hope. "The world," says G. Gordon Liddy, "is a very bad neighborhood — at two in the morning."

(see page 3)

Keydets Raid Fraternity

Students Attacked, Rooms Ransacked

by Bill Whalen

Three Washington and Lee sophomores and a student from Hollins College were attacked Saturday night when cadets from the Virginia Military Institute raided the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Steve Jones, Tad Renner and Ross Lynde, all members of Phi Kappa Sigma, and Lynde's date, were watching television in a third-floor room of the house while cadets apparently entered through a door on the first floor. The four people were alone in the house at the time because the rest of the fraternity was attending a Christmas party at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

According to Phi Kap President Rob Brooke, the cadets trashed parts of the house's first floor and then proceeded to

the third floor, where they encountered the group watching a basketball game on television. Upon running into the W&L students, one of the cadets apparently grabbed a fire extinguisher and sprayed the group.

Brooke said he returned to the house at 10:45 p.m. and noticed that a first floor telephone had been ripped off of the wall and his own room had been ransacked (including a seven-foot shelf tipped over), heard a girl's scream coming from the third

floor and called the police from the phone in his room.

Brooke then raced upstairs and saw the three Phi Kaps and the one girl involved in a struggle with the cadets. Brooke and the three Phi Kaps followed the cadets down to the second floor, where more damage was done. One of the cadets apparently dumped a combination of detergent and Jack Daniel's whiskey into an aquarium, killing all the fish inside the tank.

After scuffling on the second

(see Raid page 8)

EC Claims Unnamed Fraternity Slipped Drugs In Drinks

By Mike Perry

Executive Committee President Bob Willis read a prepared statement to fraternity presidents and Intrafraternity Council representatives at Tuesday night's meeting in which he condemned the actions alleged by a "friend" of the university "that a Washington and Lee student gave a guest at a fraternity party a beverage containing a

hallucinogenic drug."

Willis further stated "the guest drank the beverage unaware of its contents. Consequently, this person experienced both social and academic problems which culminated in the individual's withdrawal from school."

The EC President explained later that he spoke to the IFC because the incident supposedly occurred at a fraternity party and that "the Committee is not asking any person or organization to take any action with respect to this particular offense." Willis added that "the Committee has reason to believe that this was not an isolated incident."

Although Willis would not disclose the circumstances under which the incident came before the EC's attention, he noted that the subject was not discussed in any open EC meetings. Willis added that "only honor-related subjects are discussed in closed meetings and that the matter 'could have been discussed' as an honor related offense. Willis also said the incident involved 'a deceitful action.'"

IFC President Monty Briscoe later said he believes the supposed incident occurred last year during the fall term and involved "a student from one of the neighboring colleges."



Robert S. Keefe

Keefe Reflects On W&L Experience

by Will Jackson

Robert S. Keefe began his association with Washington and Lee in 1964 as a freshman. Two years after graduation he was back, in the role of W&L's news director, a post he's held for ten years.

Now Keefe is leaving. Why? It's not because he has developed a grudge against the school, or just gotten tired of it, he is quick to point out. "I wish there was something I hated about W&L — it would make it so much easier to leave," he says. He's just looking for a challenge.

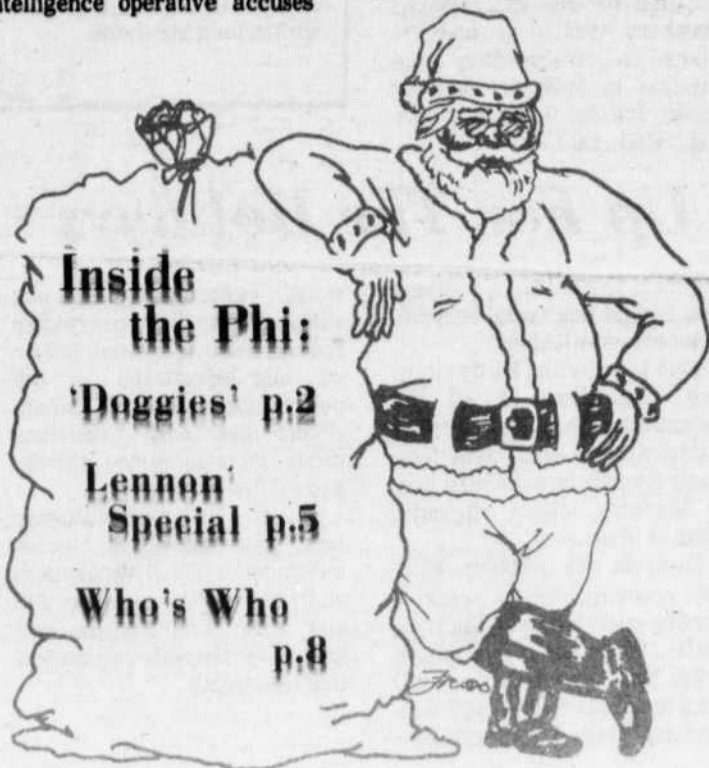
That challenge will lie in his new job, as an editor for McKinsey & Co., a large international management consulting firm — as "dramatically different" a situation, Keefe said, as he thought he "could

cope with." Keefe is not a stranger to dramatically different situations.

After graduating from W&L with a major in Political Science and History, Keefe took a year of graduate work in the same subjects at Vanderbilt, a year which squelched his desire to become a political science teacher. Keefe headed back to his hometown, Milford, Ct., and began work as a City Hall reporter for the Milford Citizen, a newspaper which was then in the process of going from weekly to daily circulation, for which Keefe had spent summers working during college.

Due to the paper's expansion, Keefe was involved in projects the average neophyte reporter would never have had a hand in — the variety of which he calls a

(see Keefe page 11)



Doggie Do's, Doggie Don'ts

Those golden retrievers sitting in front of the library or sitting behind Washington Hall may become a thing of the past if the university has its way next week.

At a meeting on Monday, President Robert E.R. Huntley noted that unleashed dogs are making life on the Colonnade hazardous for the average traveler. Starting this Monday, the university will bring the local dog warden to the campus with the purpose of taking away any unleashed doggies.

According to University Treasurer E. Stewart Epley, the current dog problem is nothing unique to this school. Epley said that a dog warden was brought in in 1976, after another series of dog mishaps.

Epley noted that the dog warden will definitely make an appearance on Monday and might possibly return on Tuesday, depending on what he catches. Any dog found on campus, wandering around without a leash, will be considered fair game by the warden.

To save your dog, Epley said that the poochie needs a leash,



and should be under control,—be it by the owner, a tree, or a building. The first fine for not having a leash will be \$5. After the first incident, all fines will go up an additional \$5, with a maximum penalty of \$25. All unleashed dogs will be taken to the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Epley listed a few examples of the problem of unleashed dogs, including:

-Last week, two dogs had a fight inside Washington Hall.

-On Monday, an unleashed

dog was howling in Washington Hall.

-Again on Monday, two dogs had a fight behind Washington Hall. (Apparently, dogs like to frequent Washington Hall).

-Last week, the campus mailman found himself on his back under an unleashed dog on a tear.

-Perhaps the straw that broke the camel's back was last week when, on two separate occasions, dogs went inside McCormick Hall and left packages. This was on the carpet, mind you, not outside.

Liddy Discusses Trial

by Markham Shaw Pyle

According to G. Gordon Liddy, the press is afraid to report the irregularities he claims were allowed or created by Judge John J. Sirica in Liddy's trial. The following is Liddy's account of the trial, much of which cannot be checked due to the sealing of the records of the court.

During the selection of the jurors, the defense asked certain prospective jurors about their exposure to pre-trial publicity. Judge Sirica, "the anointed saint of the media," refused to accept such exposure as grounds for disqualification and pushed the process of selection through to a rapid conclusion. As a result, 11 of the 12 jurors had not been individually interrogated.

Five of Liddy's six co-defendants switched their plea to guilty mid-way through the trial. The jury, sequestered since the trial began, was told of their decision in such a way as not to affect the changes of the remaining two defendants. However, one juror was caught talking to his wife in violation of the orders of sequestration. He was immediately replaced by the alternate chosen for such



eventualities, and to salvage a potential mistrial, Sirica interrogated the remaining jurors on the record. It soon transpired that one juror spoke only Spanish. The judge struck the interrogations from the record and forced the trial to an end with the bilingual jury. Liddy was convicted and sentenced to 21 years in prison, a sentence Sirica justified by falsifying Liddy's record. Due to a typographical error, the record was changed on the copy published in the main body of 397 Federal Supplements, but not in the appended transcripts. The discrepancy is a matter of record.

Tournament Preempts Fancy Dress Concert

by Frank Billingsley

Hopes for a large-scale concert the Thursday night before Fancy Dress have been abandoned by the Student Activities Board because Warner-Doremus Gym will not be available.

The W&L athletic department has rented the facility to Lexington High School, which will be hosting the Blue Ridge District High School Basketball Tournament. Dick Miller, Associate director of athletics, said the department contracted with the high school last October and "there is no way I feel I could cancel the tournament when they booked the gym so far in advance."

However, Miller is working to get the gym for the Thursday

night, said SAB Co-chairman Jamie Small.

Miller said the SAB approached him with the requests only last week. Co-chairman Pryse Elam confirmed that the SAB only began 'tossing around the idea' prior to Thanksgiving vacation. Elam said, "We thought that three months advance (notice) would be enough, and University basketball ends on that Thursday."

Elam said he agreed with Miller in that the contract should not be broken but "in the future, the gym should be for the University first and the local community second." Elam added, "We're disappointed, but will continue in the tradition of the Pavillion."

The athletic department does

have an agreement with the Executive Committee and University Council not to rent the gym out locally more than twice a year.

Elam did say that the Pavillion has been procured for the Thursday before Fancy Dress although the SAB will sponsor a party rather than a concert. He said, "We have to find a band that will play out there and there aren't too many. We're looking at some substantially scaled down bands for that night, possibly Bruce Hornsby or Robin Thompson." Elam noted the recurring problem of proper facilities for large-scale concerts and productions. "The gym is not made for this type function, the dining hall only

holds 600 people, and the Pavillion holds less than that—crammed in." Many bands refuse to play at the Pavillion because they consider it "second rate."

Elam said the SAB is in no political position to work for a new facility. He said the idea was presented last spring and "went down in flames." Elam said that the faculty saw the idea as just another place for students to have parties.

Elam suggested that there is an all-around need for a new facility. One, he said, that could be used for concerts, Contact speakers, theatre productions, and so on. "We're really in no position to bring it back up again, but we won't stop asking," Elam said.

Revised WLUR-FM Schedule

WLUR-FM will end its fall term full schedule this Thursday evening, December 11, 1980 after Third Ear. There will be a special schedule (Limited) for the break. On Saturdays the Texaco Metropolitan Opera will be broadcast in the afternoon at approx 2:00 p.m. And in the evenings the Anti-Headache machine will also be heard.

WLUR will resume its normal full broadcast schedule on January 6, 1980 at 6:45 a.m. with Morning Magazine.

Police Chief Urges Students To Lock Up For The Holidays

by Tom Baker

Besides having to worry about studying for exams and getting rides home, students at Washington and Lee must figure out how to avoid being victims over Christmas break of the usual wave of robberies that occurs over holidays.

The escalating number of burglaries and robberies that has plagued the Lexington area has made it evident that students should take steps to secure their valuables.

Charles Murray, the University proctor, made several

recommendations for students in the dormitories as well as students living in town. Murray suggests that students living in the dorms should put their valuables in their closet and lock it up. Also, remember to lock the door to the room. The side doors to the dormitories are also locked by the janitors after all students have left.

For students living in fraternity houses and apartments around Lexington, Murray suggested that they find the strongest room with the securest lock in the house and

put all the house valuables in that room. Also, nail shut all the windows to the house.

Chief James A. Kirby of the Lexington Police Department also suggested that students pool their valuables in one central location and have someone watch it over the break. Kirby also said that taking valuables home over break would be a good idea. Locking or covering up the valuables with a blanket or box could also prevent theft.

A student can also prevent thefts with such long-term projects as recording serial

numbers and renting a marking gun and putting social security numbers on valuables.

Both Murray and Kirby stress that, regardless of all the precautions the student takes, if a thief wants to steal something badly enough, he will find a way of breaking into a student's room or apartment.

To avoid this problem, Murray recommended a security service operated by Francis G. Watts. Watts has a warehouse under the Campus Corner and, for a fee of \$30 dollars, will take students' stereos, radios, televi-

sions, cameras, guns, and whatever else they want to keep secure. Watts is insured, licensed, and sanctioned by the police. Also, this \$30 dollars covers not only Christmas break but also winter, spring, and summer breaks.

Finally, Kirby and Murray both stress that people besides the student body at Washington and Lee read the Ring-tum Phi and these same people will know how students are protecting their goods.

Myers Looks Into The Drinking Patterns At W&L Junior Representative To Conduct Survey

by Chris Peacock

Soon after freshmen arrive at Washington and Lee, they are told everything from how to get to Sweet Briar to the location of restrooms in the Commerce School, says Junior Executive Committee Representative Eric Myers. But he adds, "they should also learn about alcohol."

A concern about alcohol-related problems, coupled with a Ring-tum Phi article on the subject, prompted Myers "to make a motion to start a committee whose purpose would be to look into the drinking patterns and alcohol abuse at W&L," he says.

After several weeks of researching alcohol education programs, Myers decided to try starting a W&L chapter of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). The organization, which originated in Florida's state university system, "is the first of its kind in terms of a college-

oriented organization that emphasizes alcohol awareness," Myers said.

An indication of the organization's purpose, said Myers, is found in a BACCHUS publication which quotes L.S. Mullin in the Journal of School Health: "When alcohol information is presented in a non-judgmental, accurate fashion, students would have a better background for which they could make responsible decisions."

"I'm pretty strongly in favor of initiating a BACCHUS chapter here, said Myers. "I've gotten a great deal of interest and support from both students and the administration."

Such an organization would be an alcohol-awareness group. Myers emphasized that it would have no moral or religious overtones, thus separating it from many other alcohol programs.

Also, BACCHUS, unlike similar groups, is a preventative effort, not a treatment-oriented group such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

The basic goal of the organization is "responsible drinking through knowing what alcohol can do," said Myers. As an example of irresponsible drinking abundant today, Myers cites the finding that drinking-related accidents are the leading cause of death among college students.

"This type of organization is something that has a place at any school where anyone drinks," he said. "It's almost embarrassing that Hampden-Sydney is way far ahead of us in this regard (alcohol awareness programs)."

Myers said that BACCHUS would have to begin on a small scale, concentrating on freshmen through their dorm counselors.

Myers labeled dorm counselors the "main, obvious vehicle to promote alcohol awareness." Many of them have already supported the idea, Myers said.

Yet he sees an effect of the organization possibly causing

changes in policy regarding drinking at university social events.

Students will be surveyed next term in an effort to determine what their drinking habits are. A possible result of this, said Myers, might be that at future SAB events, non-alcoholic beverages may be served.

Myers said the expenses are small, but he hopes for financial support from the university. Myers claims he already has the support of Dr. James Worth, the university psychologist, and Dean H. Robert Huntley, who has agreed to be the group's administration sponsor.

Myers noted that a BACCHUS chapter at W&L "would not be as intense" as those at some schools. Florida State University, for example, has salaried professional alcohol counselors. The W&L chapter would take a passive role, Myers said, by trying to use part of freshmen orientation period to distribute materials and hold workshops

to promote its goals.

BACCHUS has 18 chapters in 10 states. Among the colleges with chapters are Cornell, Florida, Florida State, Georgia College, South Carolina and



Eric Myers

Purdue. The organization has been endorsed by the National Football League and the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States.

Liddy: The Sphinx Speaks - And W&L Listens

(continued from page 1)

Liddy's view of America's position in that world is not encouraging. He sees an America crippled by regulation of its economy and its intelligence agencies; an America whose dreams are the prelude to a harsh awakening. According to Liddy, the highly complex US Army is staffed by mental deficients; he foresees a draft. Our Navy is vastly outnumbered by that of the Soviets, and the USSR "is not producing such craft to protect the Baltic fishing fleet." The republic is outclassed in the air, outfoxed on the ground, and outnumbered on the high seas, and Liddy expects disaster.

After his diagnosis of the nation's present difficulties, Liddy outlined his career: in Intelligence, in the Executive Branch, and in the Federal Penitentiary System — though he calls the last a misnomer, as he cannot recall having met any truly penitent prisoners. Recruited into Intelligence in Korea, Liddy was kept on standby until shortly after the end of the Korean War, when he was brought into the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

By the time he was 29, Liddy had been seconded to the FBI's Front Office in Washington, D.C., where he worked with the late J. Edgar Hoover. He retired from public life to prac-

tice law in Manhattan with his father, but became so disgusted with the New Left of the late 1960's that he became involved with Republican Party politics. Having distinguished himself as assistant prosecutor in Dutchess County, New York, he was persuaded to run for Congress. While his bid was unsuccessful, his campaign attracted the attention of John Mitchell, who promised Liddy a post in Washington if he would work for Richard Nixon's election. Within the year, Liddy found himself back in the Capitol as special assistant at the Treasury Department.

Liddy became involved in a succession of quasi-legal ac-

tivities on behalf of the Administration, culminating in the Watergate break-ins of May/June 1972. He justifies his involvement in the break-ins; in the burglary of the psychiatrist who had treated Daniel

Ellsberg, the men who "leaked" the Pentagon Papers; and in the plot to assassinate columnist Jack Anderson by protesting that those were the rules of the game as he knew them



G. Gordon Liddy autographs book for an admirer.

Need A Great Christmas Gift?



A New Lithographic Print of the W&L Colonnade in Full Color, available in two sizes all signed and numbered by the artist, will be mailed promptly upon receipt of this order.

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Make check payable to:

"The Colonnade", Box 586, Lexington, Va. 24450

Entertainment



Christmas Film Offerings

by John Wells

Hollywood is gearing up for its annual barrage of Christmas releases, praying for a hit and remembering disasters of seasons past. If you live near a metropolitan area you can see most of these over the holidays, if not, wait and catch them in the Big Lex come April.

Last year the emphasis was on sci-fi with *Star Trek* and *The Black Hole* the major big budget offerings in that category. This year there seems to be more comedy even though the major star-studded \$40-million 1941 was the major bomb last Christmas.

Buck Henry, who has a number of prominent film credits in addition to his many *Saturday Night Live* appearances, directs *Gilda Radner*, *Bob Newhart* and *Madeline Kahn* in *First Family*. Kahn and Newhart play the president and first lady with Radner as their daughter in the political satire which is Warner's holiday biggie. Richard Benjamin's in it, too, and all these funny people should be able to turn out something worthwhile.

Paramount and Walt Disney Productions have joined forces and spent \$20-million on a musical version of the cartoon favorite *Popeye*, directed by Robert Altman. *Robin Williams* and *Shelly Duvall* co-star as *Popeye* and *Olive Oyl*, with *Ray Walston* as *Pappy*, *Paul Dooley* as *Wimpy* and *Paul L. Smith*, who grossed out millions as the sadistic ape-like guard in *Midnight Express*, as *Bluto*. Altman hasn't had a commercial success since *M*A*S*H* or a critical one since *Nashville*. Hopefully the film will be better than the wooden clip shown last month on the *Tonight Show*. I, for one, will be disappointed if *Duvall/Oyl's* neck, arms and legs don't stretch to extraordinary lengths like in the old *Max Fleisher* cartoons.

Stir Crazy is a reunion for *Gene Wilder* and *Richard Pryor* after having been teamed in *Silver Streak* with popular results. The "story" according to the advertisements deals

with the two zanies dressing up like woodpeckers, getting framed for bank robbery and being thrown in the hoosegow. Directed by *Sidney Poitier* and filmed before *Pryor's* celebrated drug fire last June.

Nine to Five features four major attractions, *Jane Fonda*, *Lily Tomlin* and *Dolly Parton*, in a comedy about secretaries and, with *Fonda's* name on it, about sexism, of course. This is *Fonda's* first picture since last year's *Electric Cowboy*,

Private *Benjamin*, and one would think the poster artists would do her better justice in the newspaper ads. If her name hadn't been printed with the picture in the *Sunday New York Times*, she'd have been a dead ringer for *Tammy Wynette*. The score is by everybody's favorite composer and talk show personality, *Marvin Hamlisch*.

The Mirror Crack'd is the latest in the all-star *Agatha Christie* period pieces. Instead of *Hercule Poirot*, the detective



Shelley Duvall plays *Olive Oyl* to *Robin Williams's* *Popeye* in the Robert Altman picture scheduled to open this week, *Popeye*.

Tomlin's first since the disastrous *Moment by Moment*, and *Dolly's* first, period. The clip shown on the *Carson* show, by the way, was extremely funny.

Chevy Chase and *Goldie Hawn* are together again in the *Neil Simon* comedy *Seems Like Old Times*, from the play by *Neil Simon*. *Charles Grodin*, who with *Bruce Dern* has filled the "discarded lover" slot left by *Ralph Bellamy* and *Gig Young*, is again typecast. *Columbia*, reuniting *Wilder* and *Pryor*, would like to repeat the *Chase-Hawn* success of *Foul Play*. *Comedienne Hawn* is riding a wave of popularity with

in *Murder on the Orient Express* and *Death on the Nile*, the sleuth is another *Christie* favorite, *Miss Marple*, played by *Angela Lansbury*. Her characterization should be quite different from *Margaret Rutheford's* *Marple* in the early 1960's films. The setting is London during the 1953 coronation; *Rock Hudson* costars with two of his leading ladies from way back when, *Kim Novak* and *Virginia's* own *Elizabeth Taylor*. *Novak* and *Taylor* should be amusing as two aging film queens making a movie together and bitching, bitching.

Be selective. At \$4 to \$5 a shot, it pays to be choosy.

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

LAW SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN
5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar: "Chemistry as an Earth Science," presented by Dr. E. A. Vincent, visiting professor of geology. Howe 401; preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.
7:30 p.m. — COMMUNITY CANDLELIGHT SERVICE. R. E. Lee Episcopal Church. Public invited.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES END Deadling for applications (new/renewal) for locked studies in the University Library for Winter Term. Applications must be submitted in writing in the Librarian's Office.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

UNDERGRADUATE EXAMINATIONS BEGIN 8:30 a.m. — GRE Testing. DuPont 104. 8 p.m. — University Women's Group Annual Christmas Dinner and Dance.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17

All material for the 1981-82 W&L Catalogue due in the Publications office.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19

UNDERGRADUATE AND LAW SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS END. CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY BEGINS.

SAB Announces 1981 Film Schedule

	Winter Term
Jan. 9 - 11	Network (1976) starring Faye Dunaway, William Holden
Jan. 16 - 18	Frenzy (1972) directed by Alfred Hitchcock
Jan. 23 - 25	The Good, The Bad and The Ugly (1970) starring Clint Eastwood
Feb. 6 - 8	Paint Your Wagon (1969) with Lee Marvin
March 6 - 8	Blazing Saddles (1974) Mel Brooks classic
March 13 - 15	Midnight Cowboy (1969) starring Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight
March 20 - 22	- Humphrey Bogart Weekend To Have and Have Not (1944) with The Maltese Falcon (1941)
March 27 - 29	Texas Chainsaw Massacre (1972)
	Spring Term
April 24 - 26	Animal Crackers (1931) The Marx Bros.
May 15 - 17	- Woody Allen Film Festival - Bananas (1973) Sleeper (1975) Annie Hall (1977)
May 22 - 24	The Green Berets (1968) starring John Wayne

Volunteers Needed for Archaeological Expedition

Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England next summer. Deadling for applications is March.

City center redevelopment, new road-building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron-age settlements, Roman villas, fascinating relics of medieval towns, all over Britain.

American students free from early June, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on a dig of the important medieval city of Northampton and the Anglo-Saxon cemetery

in Norfolk. Experienced volunteers will receive free board and lodging for helping in this important work.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Chichester, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six academic credits can be earned from participating in this low-cost program which ends by three weeks' participation on digs in different parts of England and Scotland.

Write now for further details to AAD Associates, Post Office Box 3927, Amity Station, New Haven, Conn., 06525. Telephone (203) 387-4461.

Violence Ends Brilliant Life

"...Life begins at 40 — so they promise. And I believe it, too. I feel fine and I'm very excited. It's like, you know, hitting 21, like, 'Wow, what's going to happen next'..."

—J. Lennon, Oct., 1980

Late in the evening on December 8th, after a session at the Record Plant, a Manhattan recording studio, John Lennon and Yoko Ono returned to their 72nd Street apartment, The Dakota. Less than one minute after debarking from the limousine, Lennon lay face down in a pool of blood, shot four times with a .38 caliber pistol. Police rushed him to nearby Roosevelt Hospital, where despite the attempts of many doctors to resuscitate him, he was dead on arrival. Lennon's assailant, Mark David Chapman, himself an avowed Beatle fan and a one-time guitar player in a rock and roll band, was arrested almost immediately afterward.

John Lennon was born on October 9th, 1940 in Liverpool, England. Neither of his parents was willing to care for him, so his aunt and uncle, also from Liverpool, took him into their home. Lennon met Paul McCartney at a church social in 1956. Two years later they formed a band called the Quarrymen, and took on George Harrison as lead guitarist. The Quarrymen broke up, and the regrouped as the Moondogs. They later became the Silver Beatles, who got their name from manager Alan Williams' nickname for Lennon — Long John Silver. In 1960, after numerous engagements in Liverpool's famous Cavern Club, the Silver Beatles went to Hamburg. Here they honed their talents by playing eight-hour gigs every night at the Indra Club. Months later, they returned to England, became the Beatles, and rapidly rose to be the top band in Liverpool. In 1962, the same year that Ringo Starr quit Rory Storme and The Hurricanes to join the Beatles, John married Cynthia Powell.

The musical story of John Lennon from 1962 to 1970 coincides with that of the Beatles. His personal life was even more turbulent. After the misquoted remark that the Beatles were "Bigger Than Jesus" had made the headlines, the group, but John in particular, was anathematized. An apology helped assuage the public's ire, but from then on, there would still be friction between Lennon and some of the public. In 1966, he met Yoko Ono at an art exhibit in England. Two years later, he and Cynthia were divorced, and she took custody of their only son, Julian. John married Yoko in 1969, and they have been together ever since, with the exception of a brief separation in the mid-seventies. The Beatles officially broke up in 1971, and each member went his own way. John backed by the Plastic Ono Band and then Elephant's Memory, continued to be musically prolific until the release of "Rock N' Roll" in 1975. He then disappeared from public life until 1980. He had been bringing up his and Yoko's son Sean, while Yoko handled the family business. With the release of "Double Fantasy" this fall, his musical career appeared once again to be soaring. His own aspirations and the optimism of his fans concerning his music were quickly crushed by Mark David Chapman.

John Lennon was a genius. His music shows it now, and will continue to show it always. His talents, however, were not restricted solely to music. His books *In His Own Write* and *I Spaniard In The Works* have been widely acclaimed by the literary world. His acting talent, as shown in "A Hard Day's Night", "Help", "Magical Mystery Tour", and "How I Won the War", was by no means insignificant. Lennon had a sharp wit, and although it manifested itself at times in a sardonic and dynical way, that was not typical. He was a generous and concerned individual, who sought to reach people through his music and help advance peaceful, worthwhile causes.

Tom Gillen and Frank Jones

JOHN LENNON



1940-1980

Assessing a Major Loss

When the news was broadcast late Monday night that John Lennon had been gunned down in front of his Manhattan apartment, a sickening shock was inflicted on the lives of people throughout the world. I am one who grew up with the music of the Beatles.

The passing of "entertainment giants" has been fairly common in recent years, with obituaries and accolades for Elvis, Bing, Chaplin and the Duke. But for ours, the post-Vietnam generation, the music of Lennon and McCartney wove a tapestry that through radio became the background music of our childhood. It wasn't until the 1970's that we grew to appreciate the technical superiority and lyrical significance of the Beatles. The songs took on new dimensions and helped us understand the 60's, which we had witnessed through the tinted glass of our early years.

The much mourned death of Elvis three years ago was met with a similar reaction associated with the loss a major cultural figure, but there are substantial and personal differences. The Beatles permanently shoved Presley to the back burner and to our generation he was practically ancient history. While Elvis is generally credited with the fusion of country and rhythm and blues, Lennon brought to the music a unique creativity, wit and intellectual diversity previously unattained and still unmatched in style and influence. And the spectacle of the gaudy, bloated "King" staggering to his death at age 43 is in sharp contrast to Lennon's introspection and devotion to his family as he entered middle age.

In the past dozen years, most of the major rock casualties — Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Brian Jones, Keith Moon, Lowell George — were drug related deaths. Jim Morrison and Elvis Presley were the ultimate victims of their excessive lifestyles. How ironic that Lennon, who has been credited with introducing American youth to hard drugs ("Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds") and who crusaded in the early 70's for causes of peace and freedom, died violently at the hand of a lunatic. This gentle, brilliant man, who had spent the last five years caring for his small son, reading, and raising cattle, spent the last seconds of his life coughing blood up from the bullet holes in his body.

In recent months, as Lennon emerged from seclusion to pursue new musical interests, he appeared fairly frequently in the news. The August recording session, his first since 1975, was followed by a rare interview in Newsweek magazine. He had shed his radicalism and traded his famous eyeglasses for new ones. On October 9, Lennon's 40th birthday and son Sean's 5th, his wife Yoko Ono had a skywriter spell out HAPPY BIRTHDAY in the sky above Central Park West.

Yoko Ono has been the object of intense criticism from Beatles fans over the years; it was she who encouraged Lennon to break from the group in 1970, (he said he'd wanted to quit since the band stopped touring in 1966). In recent years she ran the couple's estimated \$230 million estate as he admittedly assumed the role of "househusband". Whatever may be said about her enormous influence on his life, their "undying love" referred to by Lennon in song, cannot be denied. Yoko's statement following her husband's death was sad and simple: "John loved and prayed for the human race. Please pray the same for him."

The day of John Lennon's murder had been unusually warm and balmy for early December. The following day was appropriately dark and rainy, a fitting atmosphere for the Lennon tributes that blared forth on radio stations all day.

A major symbol of the 1960s, a self-described "peacenik", has been killed at a time when the world is becoming an increasingly unpeaceful and unstable place. As we contemplate the senseless tragedy of Lennon's death, we realize how much his thoughtful presence will be missed in the days that lie ahead.

---John Wells

Sports

Commentary

Letters To Santa

by Ralph Frasca

As that frenzied, expensive, but thoroughly enjoyable time of the year rolls around again ("Feliz Navidad" for the benefit of the Spanish department, the laws of supply and demand personified for the C-schoolers, and a much-needed period of recuperation from exams for everyone), bewildered children wander from store to store in search of the dehydrated night crawlers that Uncle Dwight wants so much. Santa gets his wife into the act, and the two may be seen cavoring at more department stores and parades than one would think possible.

The most interesting aspect of Christmas is observing the children. They fret over whether to put out Fig Newtons or chocolate chips on Christmas Eve so that Santa will be in a good mood to read the customary "Letter to Santa". However, don't be deluded into thinking that small children are the only ones who write such letters. Oh, no. Doing our usual thorough investigative research (undercover, of course), we in the sports department have obtained a few letters to the bearded guy from various people in the sports world, and thought you might be interested.

Dear Santa,

We would like to play in a World Series. We haven't been in one since 1945, when all the best players on the other teams were off fighting in "The Big One," WW II. The Phillies waited 30 years to make it, and since we've waited 35 years, we figure that it's our turn. Of course, we don't have half the talent of Philadelphia, so that is why we're writing to you. Could we have some pitching, Santa?

And while you're at it, we need fielding and hitting and baserunning and hustle and...

Your favorite perennial cellar-dwellers,
The Chicago Cubs

Dear Santa,

For Christmas I would like Ed "The Mintzer" Mintz to join my team. The W&L sports program misses his boundless antics (shooting pennies across the room with his bellybutton, etc.).

We need the Mintzer, if only to promote school spirit. We lack a colorful sports personality at W&L, goodness knows we tried to bring back Dash. That's why we need the Mintzer. He's our last folklore legend. Fallon had him for a year, now I want him.

Sincerely,
A W&L Coach

Hey Santa!

Could I have the heavyweight crown again? Everyone seems to have forgotten me.

Yours truly,
Leon "The Toothless Wonder" Spinks

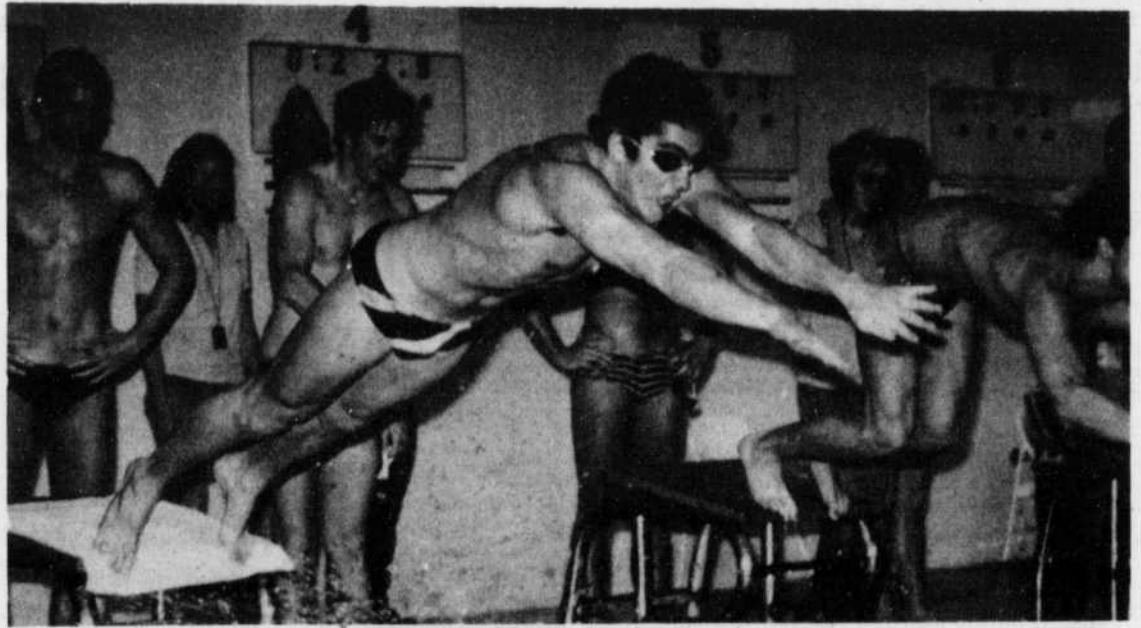
Dear Santa,

I need a football team. A real one. The kind that wins at least once in three months. The kind that doesn't blow 35-7 leads. The kind that doesn't give up halfway through the season.

One more thing. I keep telling myself that Halloween is over, but our fans don't seem to realize it. They keep coming to our games disguised as empty seats.

Sincerely,
The New Orleans Saints Head Coach

Our own Christmas wish? That professors aren't too sadistic next week, and that you all have a good break. You deserve it.



Swimmer takes off on the first leg of a relay event.

Swimmers Predicted Top Ten

by Phil Murray

When Page Remillard was appointed aquatics director in May of 1979, he wanted to rebuild the once strong W&L swimming program. It didn't take him very long.

Coming off a 1-10 record and placing 32nd in the NCAA, Remillard has built a fine nucleus of freshmen and upperclassmen which has been predicted to finish in the top ten of Division III this year.

Already, the swimming team has a 1-1 record and finished first among Division III schools in the Virginia State Meet. In addition, five swimmers have qualified for the Nationals and Remillard is confident many others will before the season is over.

Coach Remillard attributes this amazing turnaround to two factors. Of primary significance is the hard work and determination of the team

members, who come to the pool every night for at least two hours. The other reason has been tremendous recruiting success.

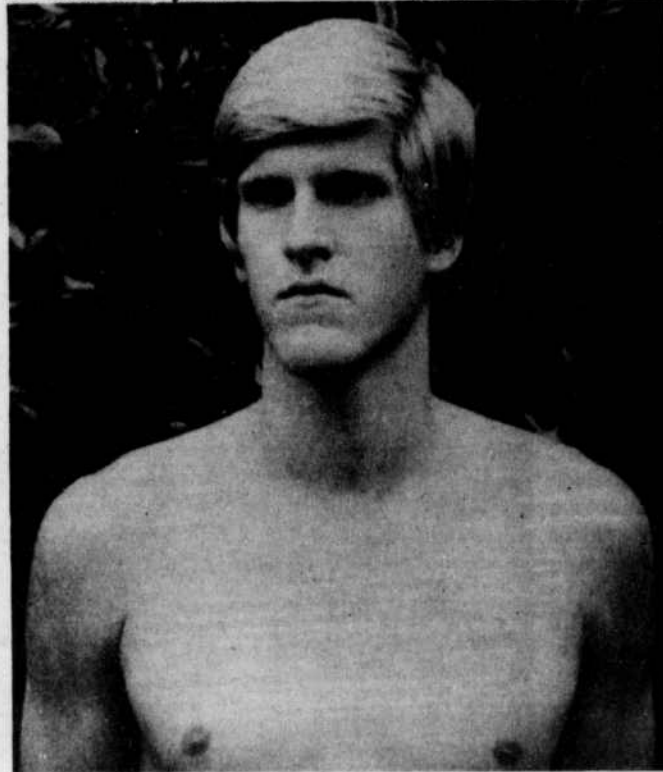
Leadership is provided by junior co-captains Mike Bernot and Herb Gresens. Bernot, last year's MVP, earned All-American honors in the 100 and 50 meter freestyle events. This year, he has already bettered his lifetime marks in the 200 free and 100 free.

Gresens was last year's most improved swimmer and best distance man. He and Bernot have already qualified to compete in the Nationals.

Heading the group of new talent is junior transfer Rob Crawford, who set two school records in the 100-meter breast stroke and 200-meter individual medley in the first two meets of the season. Remillard believes that Crawford "could be our premier swimmer."

Other talented newcomers include freshman Tim Rock, Kevin Becker, and Jeff Gee. Rock qualified for the Nationals by dropping an incredible 40 seconds off his time in the 1650 freestyle within two weeks.

The swimmers are now looking forward to a training session in Texas over the holidays in preparation for a home meet with George Washington U. on January 9.



All-American Swimmer Mike Bernot

Grapplers Off To A Slow Start

by John Harrison

The 1980-81 Washington and Lee wrestling team faces two obstacles that head coach Gary Franke's past teams have not had to deal with.

The first is that the team will not participate in a post-season tournament. Hampden-Sydney and Lynchburg Colleges are the only other Old Dominion Athletic Conference members that have managed to sustain their wrestling programs.

League rules state that for a championship to be held, at least four schools must compete. When one considers that in the four previous tournaments Washington and Lee has captured first place three times and finished as the runner-up the other year, it is not too difficult to realize that this may have an effect on the team.

The other problem is a lack of experience. There are six newcomers, including four

freshmen. Lacrosse captain Jerry Broccoli and Barry Thompson, a two-year starter for the football team, are the new upperclass members. Junior Mike McFadden, who shares the captaincy with senior Dave Stoeffel, has not been able to lend his experience on the mat since early last season, when he sustained a knee injury.

The team's inexperience took its toll in the first match, when

George Washington rolled over W&L 50-0. The Generals later rallied to defeat Longwood College, 32-20. Coach Franke realizes the team's predicament, so he is not ready to panic. "Until we get some experience, which should come in our matches before the Christmas break, the team as a whole will not do very well. We've definitely got the potential to do well afterwards, though."

Here is a look at this year's roster, with each member's weight class in parentheses: Elbert Umila (118); Scott Mason (126); Richard Kopelman (134); Ray Houlihan (134); Jerry Broccoli (142); Wes Sisson (142); Tim Valliere (150); Henry Sewell (150); Barry Thompson (158); Mike McFadden (158); David Stoeffel (167); Charles Adler (167); Les Heart (177); Jim Forte (190); Carlton Peebles (HWT).

Roundball Works For Better Execution, Ballhandling

by Dale Park

As the 1980 portion of the 1980-81 season draws to a close, the Washington and Lee varsity basketball team is still trying to develop offensive consistency.

On Wednesday, December 2, poor execution and sloppy ball-handling resulted in a disappointing 57-55 loss to Hampden-Sydney on the Tiger's home court.

"It was just one of those games," commented head coach Verne Canfield. "We had several balls knocked away from us, threw some passes away and had a couple of our shots blocked. On offense, everyone was waiting for everyone else to do the job."

Although holding Hampden-Sydney to 38 percent shooting from the field, W&L had only two players in double figures; junior guard Clark New scored a team high 14 points and senior co-captain Carby Hoy netted 11. The game was the first ODAC contest of the year for the Generals.

On Friday, December 8, the Generals hosted Lehman College from Bronx, New York. Against Lehman, the Generals offense began to improve as W&L erased a ten-point deficit early in the second half and coasted to a 56-44 win.

"Against Lehman we began to reduce the number of times we got the ball but were unable to take a shot. We also began to increase the amount of time within which we could play sustained defense," Canfield said.

Defense has been the Generals' strong point so far

this season, and the Lehman game was a good example; W&L held Lehman to only 14 points in the entire second half, and committed no shooting fouls.

Offensively, the Generals got a big lift from Hoy, who led all scorers with 20 points, while the other starting seniors, center Rob Smitherman and senior co-captain R.J. Scaggs, contributed ten points apiece.

Last Monday the Generals had their hands full, hosting the Randolph-Macon Yellowjackets, the 10th-ranked Division II team in the country. The Generals trailed by twelve at the half (52-40) and were behind by as much as 25 points with only seven minutes left to play. Yet an incredible surge, led mostly by young W&L players off the bench, cut the deficit to only nine points with two minutes left. This was as close to the Generals were to come, however, as the Yellowjackets held on to win, 97-88.

"I am proud of the way our young players performed," stated Canfield. "They forced Macon to keep their starters in until the end of the game."

Throughout the game the Randolph-Macon offense devastated the Generals, both from the inside and outside.

Canfield noted "Our blue team (the starting five) just didn't have it. Macon tore us up inside because we didn't box them out."

On the evening, the Yellowjackets grabbed 49 team re-

bounds as opposed to 29 for the Generals.

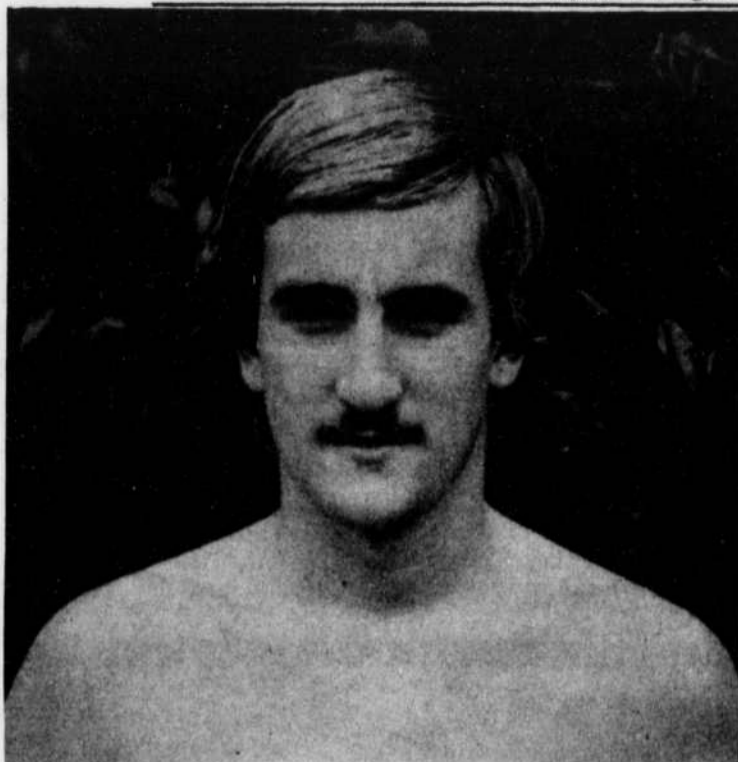
Yet while the Generals managed to tighten up inside defensively in the second half, the R-MC sharpshooters hit an incredible 69 percent from the floor in the second period to keep the game out of W&L's reach.

"It's pretty tough to beat a team that shot like Macon," remarked Canfield. "Yet we came back from 25 points down to nine points down, and that shows something."

Spearheading the W&L comeback were three freshmen and one junior. The freshmen, John Graves at forward, and Bill Yates and Henry Bond at guard showed a great deal of quickness and defensive tenacity, both in melting down a sizeable lead and in forcing Macon to stay with its starters. Clark New, junior guard, came off the bench to score eight of his 15 points during the W&L comeback.

Among the starters, junior guard George Spears led his team with 18 points, while Hoy and sophomore forward Brian Hansen each added ten points.

"Our blue players had a poor game," stated Canfield, "but they are still our blue team and they'll be ready to go next time. I scheduled Macon because I thought playing a tough team now would help us later. I think that we've learned from this game and that we've taken another step in the development of our depth."



Rock Sets Sights High

By Ed Gonsalves

Exhibiting characteristic Texas eagerness, Tim Rock aims to be one of Washington & Lee's top swimmers.

The freshman from San Antonio aspires to become the NCAA Division III champion in two events, the 500-yard and the 1650-yard freestyle swims. Two meets into his W&L career, Rock has already qualified to compete at the Division III Championship Meet in both events.

"Qualifying is something I've worked for," said Rock, adding that "subconsciously, I probably believed that I couldn't do it. But consciously I kept telling myself I could. It is something a swimmer shoots for, and now that I've got it I can work hard without so much pressure."

Rock's goal this year is to combine with 1980 Division III All-America performer and W&L co-captain Mike Bernot and place high at all the freestyle events at the Division III Championships, set for March 20-21. Bernot, a junior, has qualified to compete in the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyle events.

According to second-year coach Page Remillard, W&L, in the persons of Rock and Bernot, could sweep the freestyle events. "Tim is the type of guy who, if he wants to, can do anything; his potential is unlimited," said Remillard.

The coach adds that Rock's potential not only lies in swimmin, but in academics as well. "In my opinion, Tim's biggest success has come in the classroom. He has won the biggest battle, adjusting to the day-to-day pressure of college life."

The reserved but fun-loving Rock, nicknamed "Animal" for his intense discipline and zany pranks, came to W&L primarily for the academics. "The academic atmosphere is the reason I'm here at W&L," he reports. "I am very impressed with the honor code because I like the principle that everybody's ideas count. After attending a high school larger than W&L, I wanted to go to a small school. W&L is like a family for me since everybody knows everybody else."

"Tim is one of those individuals a coach waits a lifetime for," Remillard said. "However, it seems as if my whole team this year consists of individuals who are coaches' dreams." The young W&L team — two juniors, one sophomore and a handful of freshmen — is already good enough to have earned a tenth-place Division III prediction from the American Association of College Swim Coaches.

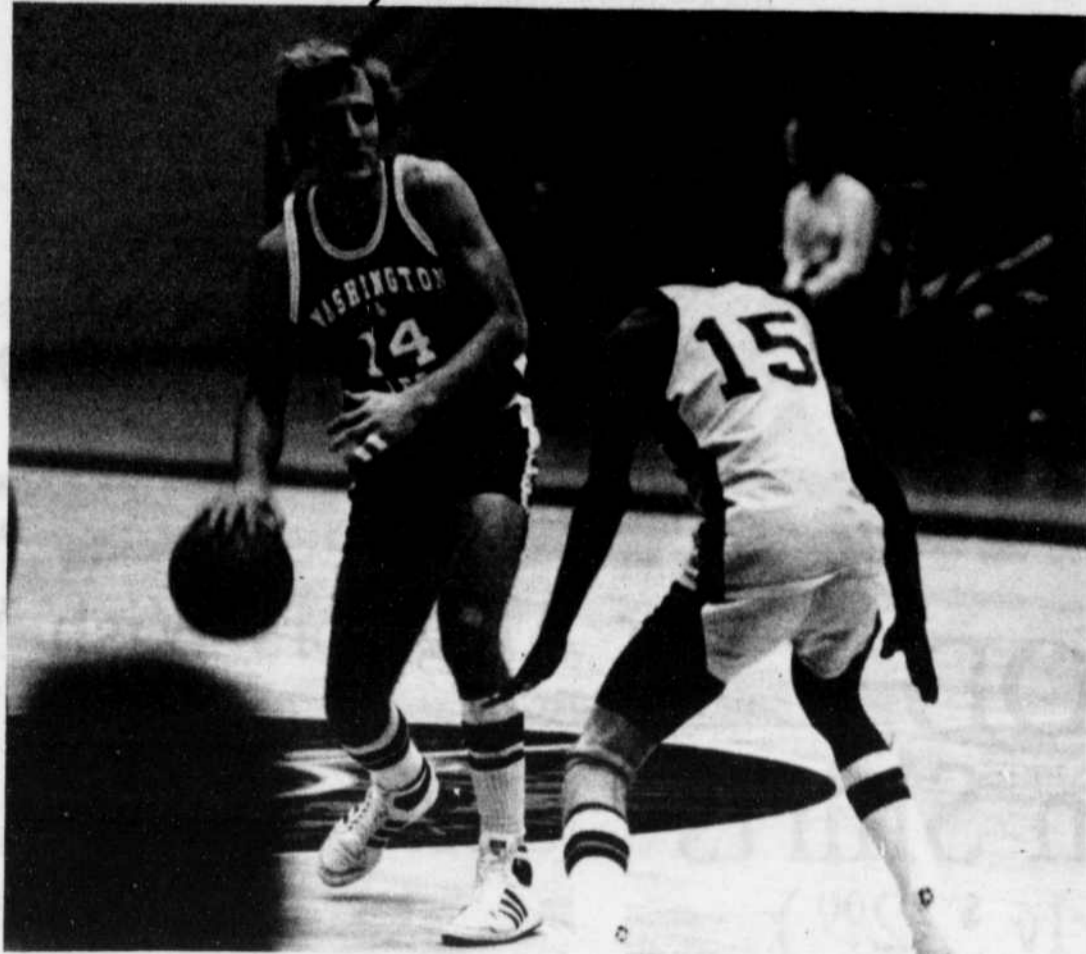
"Our team is picked to finish strong because of people like Tim," said Remillard. "Now we just have to work hard to earn that prediction."

Making A Name

Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell. NBC newscaster Roger Mudd. Virginia Senator John Warner. This trio would make for pretty impressive dinner guests, huh? These dignitaries once walked the hallowed halls of W&L, desperately searching for that elusive passport to a decent job — higher education.

"Well, what about luminous sports figures," one might ask. Alas, there you have me. Our school is notable for turning out Southern gentlemen, hardcore preppies, and generally successful people, but W&L men are a scarce commodity in professional sports.

(See ATHLETE, page 9)



Ball handler George Spears maneuvers against Hampden-Sydney.

Raid On Phi Kap House By VMI Cadets

(continued from page 1)
 floor, both the cadets and the Phi Kaps ran out onto Washington St., where more cadets and some W&L students from a neighboring fraternity gathered.

By this point, Brooke claimed, there were only four Phi Kaps squared off against approximately 15-20 cadets. The threat of a major fight ended, however, when two squad cars from the Lexington Police force arrived at the house. Brooke stated that the police showed up

within five minutes of his call. The cadets, who said they had been drinking earlier that night at Spanky's, were hostile to the police according to several eye-witnesses and refused to be taken into custody. Several eye-witnesses stated that the police had to resort to the use of flashlights or nightsticks to subdue the cadets.

The police then took three cadets down to the Rockbridge County Sheriff's office for questioning. After questioning both the cadets and the four Phi

Kaps for almost two hours, the police charged one of the cadets with assault and two others on counts of interfering with the duties of a police officer and resisting arrest.

Richard E. Collier, Jr., a second classman, was charged on one count of assault with a fire extinguisher and two counts of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Derle "Gray" Hagwood, also a second classman, was charged on one count of interfering with the duties of a policeman and one count of resisting arrest. Thomas N. O'Sullivan, again a second classman, was charged on one count of interfering with the duties of a policeman.

The case was scheduled to be heard Tuesday in General District Court, but both parties met on Monday afternoon and decided to drop the assault charge if the cadets agreed to pay for damages occurred in the raid. An official at VMI also promised that the cadets would be "strictly punished."

In Tuesday's trial, the three cadets each received fines from Judge Joseph Hess. Collier was fined \$200 (\$100 apiece for the disorderly conduct and resisting arrest charges) in addition to court costs. Hagwood

was likewise fined \$200 for his two offenses, while O'Sullivan was fined \$100 for his one offense.

Collier and O'Sullivan both entered the Phi Kap house on Saturday night, while Hagwood became involved in the incident when it moved onto Washington St.

In addition to the fines, the three cadets received a stern lecture from Judge Hess, who warned that the practice of going down to a fraternity house and "cleaning it out" must be stopped. Hess said that such anti-social behavior on the part

of the cadets is detrimental not only to the relation between W&L and VMI, but the community as a whole.

The cadets were considering filing brutality charges against the Lexington police force, but testimony by both the arresting officers and four eye-witnesses convinced Hess that the police tactics were not unnecessarily rough. The cadets had claimed that the officers' supposed use of flashlights or nightsticks was unnecessary.

The cadets, now that all criminal charges have been completed, face disciplinary action by their school.

Tucker Renovation Is Nearing Completion

Washington and Lee University's \$1.1-million renovation of Tucker Hall is running according to plan, Frank Parsons, Assistant to the President, told the Ring-tum Phi.

According to Parsons, one and a half floors of the former law building are being renovated and remodeled to accommodate the university's psychology department and computer center.

The project is being undertaken essentially in two phases.

In the first, the old library reading room, which occupied the back half of Tucker Hall's main floor, is being readied to house the computer and a second level is being added in the middle of the room to provide offices and classrooms for the psychology department.

He said that the computer center, now operating in temporary quarters in the back part of the Tucker basement, will move upstairs to its permanent location over the Christmas holidays.



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Fraternities' Problems Similar



Do the following comments sound familiar?

"In the fall they just have parties, parties, parties, parties. They go late into the night and they're loud with all kinds of people coming and going."

Though the quote may sound like something a Lexington resident said several weeks into fraternity rush, the statement was taken from the University of Pittsburgh newspaper, The Pitt News, and was made by a community action group spokesman Sandy Phillips.

The November 17 article explained that three Pitt fraternities have been cited with noise and zoning violations. The scenerio was familiar with accusations and counter accusations as to who is doing what to offend whom.

But there is one difference, Pitt's administration, according to the community action group, is ignoring the group. "I've written to the chancellor, I wrote to him a year ago, and I wrote to him this year, and in both cases I get the answers that the University is not responsible for what happens to students off campus," said a spokesman for the action group.

In response to the community group the university's vice chancellor for student affairs said "the university has neither the legal nor moral responsibility for enforcement of municipal ordinances on property that we do not own."

The fact that the university at Pitt does not own the property on which fraternities reside differentiates that school from Washington and Lee where the

university holds loans on fraternity mortgages.

At Pitt the off-campus housing issues is complicated by the fact that housing is scarce. Down the road at Radford University housing is also hard to find and two fraternities went before the zoning board to request a zoning change which would allow the fraternities to locate in a pair of localities zoned for residences.

Problems central to the zoning changes at Radford include parking and noise.

"Parties can be heard all over town...You can hear them at least two or three blocks away," said one resident who lives near Radford fraternities.

All in all, the problems with town and gown relations seem much the same at other colleges as they do at Washington and Lee.

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(continued from page 7)

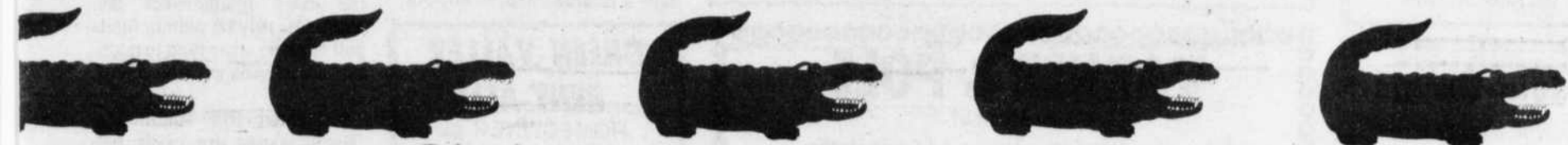
Quick, name a burly, laconic coach of a miserable New York football team (nope, the Giants are in New Jersey) who played for the Cleveland Browns and has gained more gray hairs this year than opponents have gained yardage against his team's porous defense? That's right — Walt Michaels. Okay, name another one.

Sure, everybody knows that Michaels graduated from

W&L, but how many know of Mike Boyda or Lou Pierotti? Who? Just for the record, Boyda played a couple of years in the NFL during the 1940's, while Pierotti graced both the gridiron and the baseball diamond briefly during the 1920's. And these two are the most notable, after Michaels.

How about it, W&L athletes? Ever thought about a career in professional sports? It's your chance to enter an exclusive and select group.

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Maintenance Plan Draws Mixed Reviews

by Bill Whalen

After only three months in operation, the fraternity maintenance plan devised by last year's Ad Hoc Committee on Fraternities is receiving mixed reviews from the administration and the fraternities themselves.

"We are tending to be optimistic about the plan," said President Robert E.R. Huntley. "We'll have to wait until things get critical before assessing the plan's worth."

Huntley went on to state that the plan does possess certain advantages, including the centralization of fraternity expenditures and a guarantee of keeping houses at an acceptable level. But because no deadline has been placed on the maintenance program, Huntley believes the current plan may not be the final solution, but at least a framework for future action.

"You must remember that on the economic front, the school is managing units that are small and have problems that even the best management could not handle," said the President. "Under this program, the university is providing a centralized program in which all the houses have the same advantages."

In a letter sent to fraternity presidents last summer, Huntley announced that all W&L fraternities are required to participate in a maintenance program under which the houses are obliged to pay a fee of \$350 a month, or \$2800 over an eight-month period.

"We felt that the program could only succeed if all houses acted in the same way," said Huntley. "We believed that if given the choice, some houses would choose not to go along with the plan."

The fact that all fraternities were forced into accepting this

plan bothers some of the house presidents.

"I think the program is a good idea," said Phi Delta Theta President Hill MacAlister, "I believe it was instigated improperly, however." MacAlister's sentiment was also shared by Sigma Phi Epsilon President Chris O'Connor.

"I got my letter in July, but I don't think they (the administration) put enough time into the plan," said O'Connor. "It's hard to gather any opposition over the summer, and after rush, the plan was a fait accompli."

Huntley defended the quality of his letter, stating that the decision of the Ad Hoc committee had been discussed by both the Interfraternity Council and the University Council.

"The Board of Trustees has not discussed the plan yet," said Huntley, "and they will ultimately have the final decision."

Huntley noted that should the Board of Trustees vote down the current maintenance plan, the overall program will not be crippled. "We have a responsibility to go for a long-range plan, so we're looking for benefits in terms of a few years."

Dean of Students Lewis John believes that the program is providing immediate benefits, however. "Of the three houses I recently inspected," said Dean John, "all had shown significant improvement. There have been noticeable changes in attitude and respectability in the houses." John visits the houses with the Fraternity Inspection committee.

Another member of the administration who is optimistic about the program is Buildings and Grounds Superintendent James Arthur. "We've been running into a few problems

and a few fraternities may be dissatisfied with the work," said Arthur, "but I'm pleased at this time."

Arthur listed two main problems with the maintenance program, including unforeseen complications with heating systems and insufficient manpower. Because the school is providing only one electrician and one plumber, some houses must wait before repairs are made.

Arthur said most of the repairs made so far have been routine ("no heat, no power, etc."). Arthur also said his men have run into a few problems. One such problem has occurred at the Delta Tau Delta house.

At the beginning of this year, the Delt house arranged to have a burnt-out exhaust fan repaired. When the fan was returned, it worked, but only at one speed. The university took over the project and claimed that a new fan was necessary. The cost of the new fan was \$174, but it was not covered under the monthly maintenance fee. The Deltas must now pay for the new fan in addition to the monthly fee.

"The \$350 fee covers only menial repairs," said Arthur. "Because the fan cost over \$10, and considering the cost for labor, this must be considered a major repair."

Chris O'Connor found similar displeasure with the monthly fee. "We're definitely not getting our money's worth," claimed the SPE President. "The men are coming only once a week, and that's to do minor work. Considering that the fee doesn't even cover major jobs, there's no way you can say the work is contingent with the cost."

O'Connor explained that most of the work entailed replacing some faucet sets, rewiring the



boiler and replacing some light bulbs. "All I can say is we're paying \$2500 we can better spend elsewhere," said O'Connor. "This is an example of the university overspending at the hands of the fraternities."

Hill MacAlister, on the other hand, does not have any objections with the fee. "If you're a house working with a budget of \$100,000 and you're spending only \$300 for maintaining heating, plumbing and electricity," said MacAlister, "then it's a good deal."

MacAlister said that his fraternity was not severely affected by the program, but only because the Phi Delt house maintains a separate maintenance account. "I got the letter after we had set dues and house costs for the next year," said MacAlister. "I just don't know how equitable this plan is."

President Huntley said the maintenance program will not only be appraised at the end of this month, but a new cost evaluation will be made by the end of the school year. We will have a reassessment in hope of

reducing the cost," said Dean John. "Next year, we can do this on an experience basis."

But O'Connor does not see how the university can manage to reduce the cost of the maintenance program. "Considering the overhead involved, the cost of the equipment and the workers, I don't see how the program can be cut," said O'Connor. "I don't see how they can reduce it enough to make it worthwhile — it seems like a waste to me."

O'Connor believes that the university should still require fraternities to pay the \$2800 fee, but the houses should be able to acquire their own workers. O'Connor claims that houses would therefore be paying only for mandatory jobs — and the jobs would be done only on a need basis.

"People are getting upset with the plan," said O'Connor, "but what can they do when the university either owns the land the fraternities are on or hold the house mortgages?"

O'Connor said that some houses which did not plan for the extra maintenance fee, must now rely on alumni funds pull or some other fund to maintain association with the university.

Lamented Hill MacAlister: "Some houses are really between a rock and a hard place."



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Pausing To Reflect

Keefe Moves On After Facing Challenge

(continued from page 1)

"smorgasbord." Keefe found that experience valuable later, especially at W&L where "the diversity of topics of material that crosses my desk is unbelievable."

When the Citizen's news editor was transferred to the larger Waterbury paper, Keefe, due to "an incredible series of good coincidences," went along. At Waterbury he held the job of Public Relations chief, but only for about six months.

Then one night, Frank Parsons, assistant to W&L's president, telephoned Keefe, telling him that W&L's news director had resigned, and asked whether he might be interested in the job. It was a totally unexpected offer, Keefe says, and one that stemmed basically from his work at W&L as head of switchboard operations for the school and on the Ring-tum Phi.

Keefe's hesitation at taking the position instantly was due only to his uncertainty as to whether he could handle it. The idea of coming back to W&L was overwhelmingly appealing, though, and he took the offer.

Two years after his graduation,

Keefe was back on campus. Two weeks after that came the Cambodia riots of 1970, the first real outburst against the Vietnamese War seen at W&L. Reaction to the war before Keefe's graduation, he says, was practically non-existent. Some posters, a few letters to the Phi, but nothing more.

The Washington Post, in fact, had written after Richard Nixon's successful Mock Convention visit to Lexington in 1968, that the "radical contingent at Washington and Lee could fit in the back seat of a Volkswagen." And, as Keefe explains, the word "radical" then meant nothing more than slightly unorthodox.

Keefe was not quite sure how to deal with the sudden outburst of political emotion because, he said, "at W&L we had never had a situation when we wondered if people would get out of control." Keefe — "more a kid myself than a 'bureaucrat'" — lucked out. The greatest unrest blew over fairly quickly, to be replaced by sit-ins and more passive forms of protest.

Even at the height of the con-

flict, Keefe notes, "no one ever became uncivil — there was always at least a common thread of respect." During this period, the Richmond newspapers praised W&L's forms of protest as being more productive than the rowdiness prevalent at the University of Virginia, for example.

In the fifteen years that Keefe has known Washington & Lee, he claims little has changed — "even the music is almost exactly the same" — except, perhaps, for a short period in the early 70's when there was a greater fragmentation of the student body, especially socially, than at any other time in his experience.

Strangely, that fragmentation occurred after the Vietnamese war and, in recent years, has been almost forgotten in a subsequent return to traditionalism — a traditionalism that Keefe claims is now being felt in nearly all aspects of American society.

In retrospect, Keefe considers his years in Lexington as practically ideal. He thinks the style and ease of living elsewhere will "never even

remotely approach being as good as here. This place is really like Brigadoon," said Keefe, "I'm going to miss it very much."

Keefe confesses to a real love for Lexington, and dismisses the notion that it is a provincial town. "In a lot of ways," he says, "this has been the opposite of a small-town experience in the 'Petticoat Junction' sense."

Keefe adds that the variety of contacts one can make in Lexington, from students to professors to townspeople to trustees, is what make it a vital community and one that he has found constantly stimulating.

The working situation at W&L has been another definite plus, according to Keefe. Despite his working for a vested interest, he said, "no one ever tried to get me to shade things. I doubt many people are given the freedom — and the freedom to exercise it — that I had."

While Keefe feels his handling of the job has become more refined with time, he notes that "W&L never told me to do things differently."

Keefe has seen the job of news director change over the years. Hired originally simply as a writer, Keefe has, in recent years found his range expanding to include work with the admissions office and the university's art scene. Keefe expects his successor, Jeffery G. Hanna, to face a similar diversity of tasks.

In short, Keefe said, "I'll be leaving a position with all kinds of personal security and going into a world where I've had no experience before." He's done that before, of course.

And the excitement of doing it again seems to be enough to make him put aside his regrets at leaving W&L after all these years.

Pleva Presents Paper At New York Symposium

Dr. Michael A. Pleva, associate professor of chemistry at Washington and Lee University, is the co-author of a paper presented at the Eastern Analytical Symposium recently in New York City. The paper, entitled "A Scientific Instrumentation Information Network," was written by Pleva with Dr. Frank A. Settle Jr., a chemistry professor at Virginia Military Institute. The symposium attracted more than

6,000 scientists from the New York metropolitan area.

The two chemists will make another presentation Dec. 10 at the Southeastern-Southwestern regional meeting of the American Chemical Society in New Orleans.

Pleva, a member of the W&L faculty since 1969, received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Trinity College in Connecticut and his Ph.D. from the University of New Hampshire.

Hunting Licenses Selling Too Well, Game Officer Worried

Sales of the new County Hunting Licenses have already exceeded previous fall sales of county combination licenses, according to Sam Putt, Game Commission Administrative Officer, and this raises concern that sportsmen may be purchasing them improperly. "We have had to reprint these license books twice already, after sending agents an initial supply equivalent to the number of combination licenses sold last year," Putt said.

County Hunting or County Fishing Licenses are issued only for the county in which the purchasing sportsman resides. Agents have been instructed not to sell these licenses to non-residents of the county and sportsmen who might successfully buy such a license in another county would be subject to arrest for hunting with an improper license. Game Commission officials fear that some sportsmen may mistakenly think they can purchase such

a license for any county in which they hunt.

The increase in sales of these licenses seems to be a reaction to the increase in the fee for a State hunting license, which increased from \$5.00 to \$7.50 in June. At the same time, the county license was changed from a \$5.00 combination hunting and fishing license to separate licenses priced at \$3.00 each. Again, these licenses are only legally available to residents of the county in which purchased.


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'Who's Who' Selects Twenty-nine Washington

Twenty-nine Washington and Lee University students — 22 undergraduate seniors and seven third-year law students — have been included in the 1980-81 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students are elected to "Who's Who" by a committee of the university's student government. Selection is based on academic achievement, community service and leadership in extracurricular activities.

W&L students named this year are:

John G. Billmyre, senior journalism and history major from Baltimore; editor-in-chief of the Ring-tum Phi (W&L's independent student newspaper); assistant head dormitory counselor; member of Sigma Chi social fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi journalism honor society; son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Billmyre of 8711 Windsor Mill Road;

John G.P. Boatwright, Jr., senior biology major from Columbia, S.C.; president of Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical professional society; member of Phi Beta Kappa; former president of Kappa Alpha social fraternity; son of Mr. and Mrs. John G.P. Boatwright of 420 Southlake Road;

W. Montgomery Briscoe, senior economics and politics major from Houston, Tex.; president of the Interfraternity Council; member of the Student Affairs Committee, University Council and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity; son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briscoe of Locke Lane;

Robert L. Brooke, senior history and French major from Richmond; vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership society (founded at W&L in 1914); co-chairman of the Student Recruitment Committee; president of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity; Illinois

state chairman of the 1980 W&L Mock Republican Convention; member of "Contact" speaker symposium; son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralston L. Brooke of 98 Tuckahoe Blvd.;

Philip D. Calderone, third-year law student, 1978 graduate of the University of Virginia, from Merrick, N.Y.; Burks Scholar (third-year students chosen to be instructors in first-year courses in legal methods and moot court); conductor of W&L's musical ensemble "The Generals of Jazz"; member of Phi Delta Phi legal professional society; son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Calderone of 2255 City Place;

Marshall A. Clark, senior business administration major from Memphis; senior representative in the student government; member of the Commerce Honorary Fraternity and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity; son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Clark Jr. of

4072 Robinwood Cove;

Daniel R. Collopy, third-year law student, 1976 graduate of Thomas More College, from Madeira, Ohio; treasurer of the Student Bar Association; editor of the Law News; special-services tutor at Virginia Western Community College; Maine state chairman of the 1980 W&L Mock Republican Convention; member of the Legal Research Association and Tucker Law Forum; son of John T. Collopy Jr. of 6529 Willowhollow Lane, and the late Mrs. Collopy;

Jay A. Diesing, senior economics major from Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; member of Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society, Student Recruitment Committee and the swimming team; former president of the W&L Film Society; Florida state co-chairman of the 1980 W&L Mock Republican Convention; All-American diver in 1978; member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity; son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Diesing of 1 Tamidan Road;

Kevin B. Dwyer, senior English major from Leesburg, Va.; member of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership society; Mu Beta Psi music honor society, Student Recruitment Committee, University Federation, Glee Club and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity; business manager of "Ariel" (student literary magazine); midwestern

regional coordinator of the 1980 W&L Mock Republican Convention; son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dwyer of Rt. 2;

W. Jeffery Edwards, third-year law student, 1978 high-honors graduate of Washington and Lee, from King George, Va.; law representative to the student government; member of the staff of the "Law Review"; Phi Beta Kappa; son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Edwards of Rt. 3;

Peter D. Eliades, senior economics and French major from Hopewell, Va.; editor-in-chief of the "Calyx" (yearbook); chairman of the Student Recruitment Committee; assistant head dormitory counselor; Wisconsin State chairman of the 1980 W&L Mock Republican Convention; member of the Commerce Honorary Fraternity, Publications Board and Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership society and Sigma Chi social fraternity; son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Eliades of 120 Sherwood Drive;

Samuel A. Flax, third-year law student, 1978 honors graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology, from Silver Spring, Md.; president of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership society; research editor of the "Law Review"; managing editor of the Law News; editor of the 1980 W&L Mock Republican Convention

(see page 13)

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(continued from page 12)

Journal; member of the Publications Board; son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flax of 204 East Schuyler Road;

Douglas L. Gaker, senior interdepartmental mathematics and natural sciences major from Hamilton, Ohio; captain of the varsity tennis team; treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical professional society; member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership society; son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis B. Gaker of 4951 Lesourdsville;

Channing M. Hall III, senior English major from Williamsburg, Va.; chairman of the Publications Board; editor of "Ariel" (student literary magazine); former chairman of "Contact" speaker symposium; member of the English Club, Pre-Law Society and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity; son of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Hall Jr. of 133 Indian Springs Road;

James B. Hemby III, senior chemistry major from Wilson, N.C.; co-chairman of W&L's "Superdance Against Muscular Dystrophy" dormitory counselor; member of the Student Control Committee and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity; son of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Hemby Jr. of 1605 Highland Drive;

David B. Irvin, senior politics major from Roanoke; vice

president of the senior class; president of the Commerce Honorary Fraternity; member of the Student Activities Board, Pi Sigma Alpha politics honor society, Student Control Committee, Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society and Kappa Sigma social fraternity; son of Rebecca McVey Irvin of 2781 Westhampton Ave., SW, and the late Mr. Irvin;

Steven M. Johnson, third-year law student, 1973 B.A. and 1976 M.B.A. graduate of the University of Virginia, from Nashville, Tenn.; editor-in-chief of Washington and Lee's "Law Review"; son of Dr. Ira T. Johnson and Coleen J. Johnson both of Nashville;

Ben W. Keesee, senior journalism major from Memphis; news director of WLUR-FM, W&L's student radio station; senior news editor of "Cable 9" (student-operated television station); president of Sigma Delta Chi journalism society; producer and anchorman of "Southwest Chronicle," weekly news magazine for WBRA-TV in Roanoke, Va.; dormitory counselor; son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Keesee of 5314 Pipers Gap;

A. William Mackie, senior politics major from Chevy Chase, Md.; vice president of the student body; former captain of the fencing team; member of Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society, Pi

Sigma Alpha politics honor society and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity; son of Arthur B. Mackie of Bethesda, and Elise W. Mackie of Chevy Chase;

Lonnie D. Nunley III, senior English and politics major from Bristol, Va.; vice president of the Interfraternity Council; assistant head dormitory counselor; member of the football and track teams, Pi Sigma Alpha politics honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership society and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity; son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie D. Nunley Jr. of 1733 Lee Highway;

D. Bruce Poole, senior history major from Hagerstown, Md.;

representative to the student government during his junior year; recipient of a Rotary International Scholarship for 1981-82; member of "Contact" speaker symposium and Sigma Chi social fraternity; son of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Poole Jr. of 1708 Cathedral Avenue;

John P. Purcell, senior chemistry major from Rockville, Md.; head dormitory counselor; member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society, Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical professional society and the muscular dystrophy dance marathon steering committee; son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Purcell of 11704 Rocking Horse

Road;

Joseph Robles, senior sociology major from Vincetown, N.J., co-chairman of the University Council; chairman of the 1984 W&L Mock Democratic Convention; treasurer of the Young Democrats; member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity; son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Robles of Chatsworth Road;

Joel E. Segall, senior history major from Pikesville, Md.; co-chairman of the Student Recruitment Committee; member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society, Young Democrats and

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

On the Statement

On Tuesday night Bob Willis delivered a statement from the Executive Committee to the Interfraternity Council. The incident dealt with the statement involving an unnamed fraternity (see story, page 1) accused of dropping a drug into someone's drink at a party.

Bob Willis' announcement raises some important questions — perhaps the most important is why he chose to make it.

Granted the conduct of the W&L student alleged to have been involved was reprehensible and warrants the "compelling interest" to the EC. Any yet the EC has always turned its recognized methods of expression — statements at open meetings, posted announcements and letters to newspapers — adequate. If this act does not constitute an honor code violation, the EC is bound by the provisions of the White Book to conduct its business in open meetings and utilize its standard forms of publicity.

This incident may not in fact be the EC's business. The facts as related by Willis suggest that this is a matter for Student Control and Willis has an obligation to aid the SCC in conducting its business.

On the other hand, the incident may have come to light during an honor trial investigation or closed honor hearing. If this is the case, Willis has compromised the confidentiality of an honor hearing. It is doubtful Willis would do such a thing.

Although Willis is not "asking any person or organization to take any action," we think students cannot help but be confused and this organization has to ask what is going on

Clearly a clarification of this matter is in order.



the Phi Kap House

Dawn, Sunday, December 7th, 19... 80?

Transsexual Plans Transfer To Washington & Lee

Dear Editor:

Enclosed the text of a letter sent to the director of admissions at your university. I await an answer.

Dear sir,

I am presently a freshman at The University of Chicago and am interested in applying to Washington and Lee for my junior year of college. My parents are moving South and I am considering a more Southern school. A friend of mine, a student for two years at W&L, tells me that W&L would be a perfect school for someone like me. Unfortunately, my friend also tells me that Washington and Lee is all-male.

This is my problem: I, after considerable thought and counsel, have decided to

undergo a series of operations that will alter my sex to that of a female. I will not undergo these operations until after September of 1982: I will then be a junior in college. In short, I would like to apply to your school as a male and then change sex midway through my junior year.

I realize that this presents a serious problem for your admissions staff — could you admit a qualified (I hold a 3.5 here at Chicago) student whose sex will become female after entering an all-male school? I must clarify that I will not fully function as a female, but I will lose enough male characteristics to cloud any concept of manliness. My friend is, however, mad with enthusiasm as to my acceptance and says that I would

fit in amazingly well at Washington and Lee.

I realize the long tradition W&L maintains as to the sex of its students and my friend tells me that W&L will not become co-ed anytime soon, hence my chance of getting in has become an area of doubt for me. I am a business major here at Chicago and would like to attend W&L very much.

Needless to say, my fate has become something of frustration for me and my family: it is one reason why I opt to leave Chicago. Reach me care of my friend (address enclosed).

Sincerely,
Jefferson Cohen
CHICAGO

FOOTNOTE: This note was submitted on the behalf of Mr. Cohen by Paul Wilson '83.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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UNICEF Thanks Skip

Dear Skip:

Thank you so much for helping with this years UNICEF drive. The total collections from Washington and Lee University and the City of Lexington was \$502.91. A cashiers check has been mailed to UNICEF Headquarters in New York.

Please thank your friends who helped you in this canvass and tell them we certainly appreciate their work. Sincerely,
Arthur Beeton
1980 UNICEF Canvass
Chairman

Skip Cross was student coordinator for the UNICEF drive at Washington and Lee.





Spectator: More Lost In Space

Due to the most wretched and grievous predicament inherent in any publication, a lack of financial support, "Spectator" was not printed in the Phi's Thanksgiving issue. And due to the most wretched and grievous predicament inherent in this newspaper, mismanagement and indifference towards high wisdom, Spectator's column was lost and could not be published in last week's issue. Horrors, indeed; is this anyway to run a newspaper? And so to my devoted readers in the bookstore and elsewhere, I offer you a double feature to appease your whetted thirst for knowledge.

When last I left you, Washington and Lee was preparing to leave the now co-ed, and hence overcrowded, facilities in Lexington and journey forth to its new home in the Valley of Eros on the planet Venus. The preparations went well enough, but the journey was a disaster.

Due to a small oversight on the part of the plumbers and electricians (who did such a splendid job, at a truly splendid cost, of repairing the leaking faucets in the leaking fraternities), a key component of transformer was not installed. When the students and teachers were beamed up to Venus, the results were catastrophic. Men were plagued with female contraptions and ladies were burdened with male appliances. A truly mix-and-match affair; no one knew exactly what gender he or she was. One could say, with appropriate horror, that Washington and Lee was once again, a single-sex institution.

More Spectator A Christmas Carol?

Hark! The herald midwives sing
Glory to the rackdate king!
Piece of *** and parties wild,
Studs and lasses reconciled!
Joyful, all of you arise,
Join the triumph of these highs;
With demonic boast proclaim
Your bastard son and his name!
Hark! The herald midwives sing
Glory to the rackdate king!

He, by all the ladies much adored,
Stud, the everlasting party lord;
Long desired behold him come,
Finding, here the frat his home.
Veiled in smoke, a king to see,

At any rate, the community coped as well they could with what they had. Stimulators were turned on and the waterbeds were filled up. New faculty positions were created as the old chairs simply would not suffice for these changed instructors. So, too, new courses had to be devised in do-it-yourself technology. But the sun smiled on these happy creatures until...the dreaded Martians attacked, and the clouds rolled in.

These dreaded Martians are gooselike creatures renowned for their rude honkings and devastating social failures. The lovely garden of Eros was tarred and feathered with dung and down; the alarms and sirens clamored with the dreaded news:

"The social disease is here: The social disease is here! Run, run for cover."

But to no avail, for the geese were everywhere, smothering the campus with their downy censored. The head honker started hissing and squeaked:

"Don't run away, please don't run away. We Martians just want to play. We want to be like the beautiful people of Washington and Lee!"

Enter Spectator, your hero. With my shotgun loaded with wit and humor, I personally wiped out all the geese (not to mention the infamous Frodo the Dodo bird). They are reduced to nothing more than a pile of overly fragrant pate. They are but feathers in the quill of genius. Or as they say at Washington and Lee on Venus, "How would you like to come back to my place and check out my goose down comforter."

Watch him beg you pridelessly.
Pleased as man with dame to dwell.
Stud with flattery, does so well!
Hark! The herald midwives sing
Glory to the rackdate king!

Mild he lets his pride go by,
Born that would never cry,
When he sees her face so queer,
Born to raise the bastards here!
Rising with liquor on their breath,
New snakes chase in lasting quest.
Hail the kings of studliness!
Hail the Prince of Pridelessness!
Hark! The herald midwives sing
Glory to the rackdate king!

University Calls In Dog Warden To Solve Dog Problem

Dogs on campus are becoming a problem. One jumped a campus mailman recently. They are going into buildings and making messes. They are fighting and disrupting classes, and they are damaging campus plantings.

Dog owners are reminded that Lexington has a strict leash law. It provides that dogs are not allowed to run at large; they must be under the control of their owners or custodians by means of leash, chain, or rope when off the owner's property. Fines ranging from \$5-\$25 are prescribed for violations of the ordinance.

Please take notice that the University intends to invite the City dog warden onto the campus to impound dogs running at large. Dogs impounded will be taken to the local SPCA shelter where they will be held until claimed for up to five days. Dogs not claimed after five days may be disposed of.

E. Stewart Epley
Treasurer

Trustee Has A Daughter, Too.

To the Editor of The Ring-tum Phi:

W&L men will perhaps be especially interested in knowing that in addition to the three sons named in the article announcing his election to the Board of Trustees, Mr. Ross Millhiser also has a daughter, Mary McGue Millhiser.

Cheers ----
Bob Keefe

More Alumni At Wlur

Dear Editor:

Last week's story about WLUR-FM contains an error of fact which I feel needs correction. The error occurs in the second sentence of the second paragraph, on page one.

The entire staff of WLUR is not, repeat not students. Besides myself, I know of at least two other alumni who are regularly active in broadcasting over the airwaves of WLUR. They are Jeff Badgett, '78, who is another unindicted co-conspirator for the program "Russian Roulette" with myself and sometimes Mr. de Maria, and Doug Harwood, '74, who has become somewhat of

an institution with his Saturday night "Anti-Headache Machine."

Lately I've heard a good bit of griping about the type of programming offered by WLUR. I would remind those people who are less than happy with the station that no one is forcing them to listen, and that the basic concept underlying WLUR-FM is to offer an alternative to the trash which passes itself off as commercial radio in these parts.

Last but not least, thanks for the pic. I couldn't have done better myself.

Sincerely,
W. Patrick Hinely, '73
University Photographer

Who's Who

(continued from page 13)

Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity; son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Segall of 3111 Northbrook Road;

James R. Small, senior geology major from Virginia Beach; co-chairman of the Student Activities Board; former chairman of the University Center Committee; member of the University Council, Outing Club and Sigma Nu social fraternity; son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Small of 300 Booty Lane;

James K. Vines, senior accounting major from Alexandria, Va.; senior representative to the student government; former chairman of the Cold Check Committee; member of the varsity track team and Commerce Honorary Fraternity; son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Vines of 7171 Fontaine Street;

Mark A. Williams, third-year law student, 1978 graduate of the College of William and Mary, from Roanoke; vice president of the third-year law class; member of the staff of the "Law Review," Student Bar Association and Delta Theta

Phi professional law society; son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Williams of 3693 Peakwood Drive;

Robert H. Willis Jr., senior English major from St. Petersburg, Fla.; president of the student body; member of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership society and director of its regional organization; Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society, Student Affairs Committee and University Council; recipient of a Rotary International Scholarship for 1981-82; also selected for the 1979-80 volume of "Who's Who," the only junior last year; son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Willis Sr. of 1744 Fairway Avenue, S.;

Kerry M. Wilson, third-year law student, 1976 graduate of Duke University, from Winter Haven, Fla.; Burks Scholar (third-year students chosen to be instructors in first-year courses in legal methods and moot court); member of W&L's championship 1979 National Moot Court regional competition team; Phi Beta Kappa; son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wilson of Winter Haven.

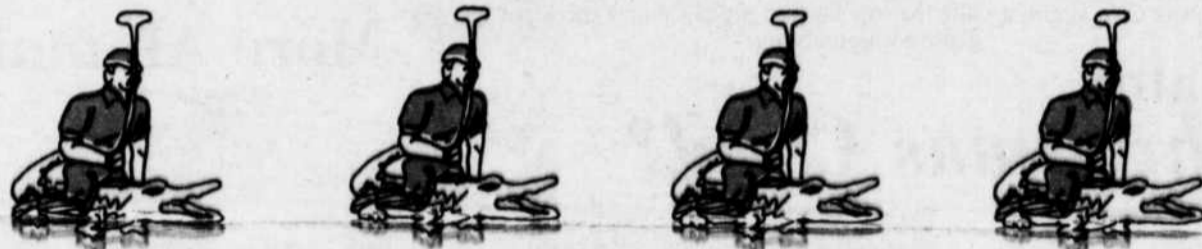
Merry Christmas



From the Ring-tum Phi

THE CLOTHES RACK

Wishes You and Your Family A Very Merry Christmas
And A Joyous Holiday Season



Stop by and see Bill and Mac Mason before you leave for the Holidays and get a copy of
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The First Guide To THE Tradition
Mannerisms, Etiquette, Dress Codes, & The Family.
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