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Hartog Compares Admissions

by Mike Perry

The notion that it is difficult to get into college may be outdated except for a select group of well-known schools, according to a new study by the College Board.

The Board's study contends that it is becoming increasingly easier for students to gain acceptance to American colleges and universities. The study reported that 83 percent of college applications were accepted in 1978 and suggests that almost every student applying to college found one to attend.

Director of Admissions William Hartog agrees with the report's findings and says the situation has existed throughout much of the 1970's owing largely

to an overbuilt public educational system. "College admission competition is far easier, and it's going to get easier, except for these few colleges, like W&L; I hope."

Hartog says Washington and Lee competes on a "fast track" with schools such as the University of Virginia, William and Mary, Davidson and Duke for qualified applicants; but he also believes W&L has more than kept pace with its competitors.

Washington and Lee accepted 56 percent of its applicants last year and Hartog contends that W&L's "degree of selectivity has increased." Washington and Lee received 975 applications to its freshman class in 1978 while 1414 students applied

last year. Hartog expects the number to grow this year.

Hartog explained that a variety of other factors will contribute or make competition for the most qualified students "excruciating in the next five years." The number of college-aged students is expected to decline by 23 percent.

College admissions officials must be conscious of trends as reflected in statistical data and their effect on W&L's potential applicant pool, as distinct from national demographic changes.

Hartog cited Virginia as an example in an article published recently in *Alumni Magazine*, "37,206 high school seniors took the SAT and may thus be considered 'college-bound.'" But fewer than half of them — 16,486 — were men. And of the men, only 2,005 scored at or above the W&L averages on the SAT and ranked in the top 40 percent of their classes. And of those 2,005 in Virginia, only 891 came from families with an income sufficient to pay Washington and Lee's tuition."

The problem of accepting precisely the number of applicants which will result in a freshman class of 350 is particularly acute this year due to the campus housing shortage the renovation of Graham-Lees dormitory is expected to create. "We cannot have any more than 350 this year," says Hartog.

W&L will probably accept 770-790 applications in hopes of attracting a freshman class which numbers as close to 350 as possible.



Crowd cheers on the Generals in Tuesday night's upset over Roanoke College.

96-79!

W&L Stuns Roanoke

by Dale Park

"We really appreciate the crowd and the unknown fans. Without them, we could not have won the ballgame."

The man who said these words was Washington and Lee Head basketball Coach Verne Canfield. The game he was referring to was his team's stunning 96-79 trouncing of Roanoke College, a team previously ranked fourth in the nation in the NCAA Division III of the NCAA.

The win was W&L's biggest so far this season, stretching the Generals' victory streak to eight games and pulling W&L into a first place tie with Roanoke in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. Both Roanoke and W&L are 4-1 in ODAC play.

Although Roanoke brought a

perfect 14-0 record into the contest, Canfield explained that his team tried not to "get up too much for the game, because after you get up, you can only come down." Canfield claimed that his team has tried "to play on an even keel" all season.

That "even keel" might have easily been rocked by the Generals' loss of senior forward and co-captain R.J. Scaggs. Scaggs broke his wrist in W&L's 82-79 double-overtime victory over Emory & Henry and will be out for the remainder of the year.

Filling in for Scaggs has been junior forward Clark New. And New, normally the team's sixth man, has done nothing short of an outstanding job.

New has averaged well over 20 points a game in the con- (See GENERALS, page 9)

Small Talk With SAB Co-Chairman

by M. Shaw Pyle

Jamie Small's face wears a harried, hurried look these days, and the Student Activities Board co-chairman says that it's all because of his position. Small puts in at least 20 hours each week for the SAB — more as Fancy Dress approaches. But he says his frown is not because of the time involved, but rather because of the lack of involvement by his fellow students most of the time.

Small and co-chairman Pryse Elam have attempted to diversify the type of entertainment the SAB offers and increase the numbers of social activities on campus. So far, Small says, student response has been dismal at best. Attempts to plan programs to meet requests by interested students, as was done in the fall Backgammon Tournament and the booking of a nationally known soul group in the Cockpit, ended in heavy financial losses when Minks stayed

away in fantastic numbers: "I lost my shirt," Small lamented.

As if Small didn't have enough on his hands, a feud between the SAB and the Executive Committee may be imminent. Fueled by rumors, a basic disagreement between the two organizations has started to assume the proportions of a large conflict. Small complains of the EC's basic lack of support for campus organizations other than itself and claims that it is so caught up in mutual admiration among the members that its effect-

(see SMALL, page 2)

Four Alumni Inducted Into ODK

Four prominent alumni of Washington and Lee University were inducted as honorary members of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary society for campus leaders founded at W&L in 1914, during the university's annual Founders' Day convocation Monday (Jan. 19).

The honorary initiates are Earl T. Jones of Raleigh, N.C., a retired meatpacking company executive; Joseph L. Lanier of West Point, Ga., retired chairman of West Point Pepperell, Inc.; Dr. E. Daracott Vaughan Jr. of New York City, surgeon-in-charge of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center; and Harry W. Wellford of Memphis, Tenn., U.S. District Court Judge for the Western District of Tennessee.

Jones, Vaughan and Wellford attended the ceremony, which



Faculty members lead ODK procession.

was held at 12:30 p.m. in W&L's Evans Hall. Lanier was initiated in absentia. Robert E.R. Huntley, W&L president, was the main speaker.

Jones is the former president of the Jessie Jones Sausage Company, which is now part of General Mills, Inc. He has served in the U.S. Navy and as a

trustee of Peace College. Jones has been class agent for W&L's class of 1930 since 1974, and has been one of the most successful fundraisers in the university's history. In 1980, Jones raised almost \$54,000 for the university's annual fund with donations from 92 percent of the members of his class.

Lanier received his B.S. degree from Washington and Lee in 1927. He is the retired chairman of the board of West Point Pepperell, Inc. of West Point, Ga. — one of the nation's largest textile manufacturers. Has been a director of the West Point Manufacturing Company, Dixie Cotton Mills, and the First National Bank, and a trustee of Girls Training School. Lanier was a member of W&L's board of trustees from 1953 to 1976.

Vaughan graduated from Washington and Lee in 1961 and received his medical degree from the University of Virginia. A former member of the faculty of Virginia, he is surgeon-in-charge and James J. Colt Professor and chairman of the urology department at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. He is also a member of (See ODK, page 12)

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EC Hears More Midterms

by Bill Whalen

The Executive Committee heard the last of the midterm reports at Monday night's two-and-one-half hour meeting.

Following the reports, the EC had heated discussions over its role in both a student-sponsored game and the Muscular Dystrophy Danceathon. The game the EC discussed is a "killer game" organized by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity for the purpose of raising money. At the end of the announcement of the game, a statement appears explaining that the honor system applies to the rules of the game.

The EC's main concern was whether the statement is a reference to an individual honor code or the Washington & Lee honor system.

After a lengthy discussion, the committee decided that the EC would take no direct part in the rules of the game.

In the matter of the Danceathon, the EC was considering whether or not to use money from its reserve fund as a donation to a proposed run from Hollins to this campus by a Washington & Lee student.

EC President Bob Willis first brought up the proposal, arguing that an EC donation would "get more people involved" with the MD fundraising drive.

Leading the opposition to this

move was EC Vice-President Willie Mackie. "We should give a check to the Danceathon rather than an individual," said Mackie, who stressed that the EC should look at "the merits of each case."

After trying to pass measures to either donate the money or not participate in the run, the committee resolved to take up the issue at next week's meeting.

In the only financial transaction, the EC approved an \$850 grant to the W&L Rugby Club. The club's president, Alex Richards, had requested nearly \$1200, but the EC decided that the club could set back on several expenses, including the purchase of rugby movies and Gatorade for games.

Speaking for the Admissions Committee, Mike Perry announced the school has received 789 applications from prospective students, while the final number should be almost 1440. Perry also stated that the Admissions Office is making an effort to recruit more students from the West and Midwest, while taking attention away from the Northeast.

Publications Board Chairman Channing Hall reported to the EC that the Pub Board has named Craig Cornett and Prof. Hampden H. Smith III as its faculty advisors.

Hall was then questioned by

Willis over last week's EC resolution to financially review student organizations. Hall explained the Pub Board's role in financial review, saying that "the publications look over each others' budgets."

Junior Representative Tripp Brower was in favor of the EC taking a more active role in reviewing the records of student publications. "I can see advantages in the EC reviewing everyone," said Brower. "We're not out to get anyone, we're just trying to make sure the money is where it is."

Cold Check Chairman Mike Malesardi told the EC that his committee has received bad checks totalling \$1100. Malesardi said he sent out 35 letters concerning bad checks, and was able to clear up ten cases.

Contact spokesman Robert McLean told the EC that his committee has raised over \$17,000 from funds given by the EC, the Intrafraternity Council, and donations by parents. Contact also announced a line-up of speakers, which includes author John Barth, baseball personality Jom Bouton, political cartoonist Jeff MacNelly, and famous imposter Frank Abagnale.

The EC will hold its next meeting Monday night at 6:30 p.m.

Financial Aid Awareness Week At W&L

As part of Financial Aid Awareness Week (Feb. 1-7) in Virginia, area high school students are invited to contact the financial aid offices both at Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute to obtain information on the availability of financial assistance for students planning any type of post-secondary education.

Information on federal and state grants, scholarships, long-term loans and part-time employment opportunities will be available at W&L, from the financial aid officer at any Virginia college or university and from high school guidance counselors.

The Virginia Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators is sponsoring Financial Aid Awareness Week in Virginia.



Dr. William J. Watt, right, Dean of the College at Washington and Lee University, accepts a check from E.O. Huffman, manager of the Lexington Sears store on behalf of W&L junior Darren Trigonoplos. The Sears, Roebuck and Company awarded Trigonoplos one of its Sears Congregational Internships.

photo by W. Patrick Hinely

Burn Hillympus

My ulcer is killing me. Woe is poor Prometheus, humble servant to the grand race of Fraternal Greeks. Woe is poor Prometheus, a fallen prince, who dared defy the gods atop Mt. Hillympus. I am chained like an errant dog, a prisoner in the library; a martyr to the cause, to the glories of Red Square.

Long, long ago, the gods lived happily atop Mt. Hillympus. Ensclosed in the etherial bliss of academic, these arbitrary kings knew little of the trials and tribulations of the angelic Greeks over whom they ruled. Far removed from the glories of Narcotica and the horrors of noxia, the gods (notably one Dr. Seuss) decided to abolish the entire human race, which is to say they desired to destroy the Greeks. (For the sake of argument, we won't include the independent subspecies of a more simian nature).

The skies trembled and the fun-loving sportive, amorous, innocent mortals ran for cover in their dilapidated sheds. They prayed to Dr. Seuss to grant them mercy. They called on all the gods and promised to reform; all they wanted was to go on as happy Greeks. Again, the skies trembled and Dr. Seuss answered their prayers: "I smell a rat in the frat and a gnat my flat. No Greeks, no frats 'till your donations are in my hat."

One god, poor Prometheus (that's me) heard these ominous words and the prayers of the poor Greeks. "Bring us fire! Bring us fire! We will burn Mt. Hillympus. We will burn the Hill and all these false and greedy gods!" So I brought fire and fire with a vengeance. I brought the Greeks fire water! Delicious fire water that inflames the soul and when consumed in large quantities makes mortals immortal. Yes, every Wednesday — in defiance of the false gods — the Greeks consume their fire water.

Yes, every Greek knows Prometheus brought fire to the Greeks. Now I am chained; an eagle tears at my liver. But little does that eagle know that I, too, consume fire water. I have no liver left! My ulcer is killing me.

Latture Award Established

The Washington and Lee University chapter of the national leadership fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, has announced establishment of the Rupert N. Latture Outstanding Sophomore Award to be given annually, in the spring, to the W&L sophomore who best exemplifies the ideals of ODK.

Rupert N. Latture, for whom the award is named, is the sole

surviving founder of the organization which originated in the W&L campus in 1914.

Latture, who now serves as special assistant to Washington and Lee president Robert E.R. Huntley, celebrated his 89th birthday on Jan. 18, the day before ODK announced the new award in his honor at its annual induction ceremony.

Small

(continued from page 1)
tiveness is greatly diminished. More specifically, he claims that its policy of announcing budget disbursements as late as October leaves the SAB and similar groups in a bind. Waiting for funding to plan activities may mean missing opportunities to book entertainment groups with demanding schedules; trying to guess at one's prospective budget can lead to overspending, as Small apologetically admits occurred this past fall.

And the controversy over the EC's review of SAB finances is a continuing source of contention. Small accepts the committee's right to check the books of any student funded organization, but is furious with its manner of doing so: "I told (Bob Willis, EC president) if he's looking at our books to dump on me or on Pryse or on anybody, he can take my job and shove it."

Rumors of another conflict — a knock-down, drag-out between Small and Pryse Elam — are dismissed out of hand by Small. He admits to a conflict of tastes between the two, but attributes occasional flare-ups to the nature of co-chairmanships and the personalities involved. "Pryse and I," observed Small

"...fight a lot. We're both bull headed...but...don't worry." Small is convinced that neither problems with Elam and Willis nor apathy on the part of the student body and faculty will mar Fancy Dress for the year.

Fancy Dress preparations are, in fact, going smoothly and a little ahead of schedule says Small. This year's rush is to be on the music. Small says decor has peaked as an item of entertainment, and his committee's shot at immortality will be made by providing six of the best bands they could find. John Prine will play early Thursday evening, to leave the night opening for pavilion parties sponsored — in spite of administration grumblings — by any organization willing to do so. And the Ball itself has five groups: "the best orchestra...we could get beside Duke Ellington's," a "very good" Chicago blues band, a Dixieland jazz ensemble, a 50's hot rock group, and a country and western set. In addition, the SAB is providing comics, mimes, magicians, and street vendors.

Small's comment on his job is simple: "I'll help anyone...if they need a group...but I wish there'd be more participation (apathy) isn't funny anymore."

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ODK 'Taps' 19 New Members

Nineteen undergraduates and law students at Washington and Lee University were "tapped" Monday into membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary leadership society. The ceremonies took place as part of the university's annual Founders' Day convocation.

Omicron Delta Kappa was established at Washington in 1914 and now has chapters in more than 160 colleges and universities throughout the nation. The society recognizes superior leadership achievements in one or more fields — athletics, student government, publications, social and religious affairs, and the creative arts. Students "tapped" must rank in the top 35 percent of their academic class.

The Washington and Lee students inducted into the university's Alpha Chapter are:

MICHAEL P. BERNOT, junior chemistry major from Hampton, Va.; All-American swimmer; member of the water polo and swimming teams, Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-medical professional society) and Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honor society); son of Mr. and

Mrs. Peter T. Bernot of 211 Ward Drive;

FRANK W. BROWER III, junior economics major from Doylestown, Pa.; junior representative to the student government; co-chairman of W&L's 1981 "Superdance Against Muscular Dystrophy"; the baseball team; son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Brower Jr. of Short Road;

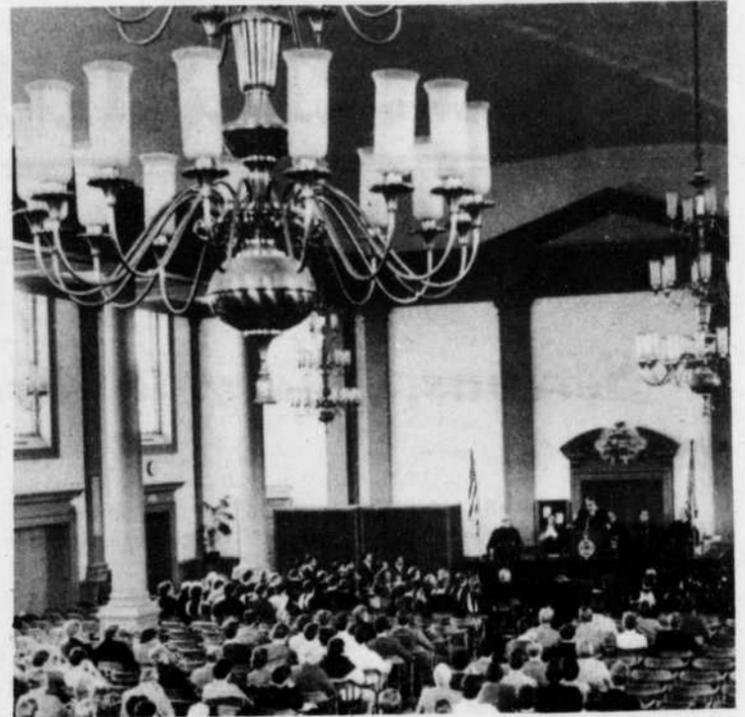
PHILIP D. CALDERONE, third-year law student and a 1978 graduate of the University of Virginia, from Merrick, N.Y.; Burks Scholar (third-year students who teach first-year courses in legal methods and moot court); conductor of W&L's musical ensemble "The Generals of Jazz"; member of Phi Delta Phi (legal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

MARSHALL A. CLARK, senior business administration major from Memphis, Tenn.; senior representative to 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 4702 Robinwood Cove;

W. SCOTT DACUS, junior biology major from Greenville, S.C.; dormitory counselor; junior justice on the Interfraternity Council; president of Kappa Sigma social fraternity; member of the Glee Club, Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-medical professional society) and Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honor society); son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Dacus of 306 DuPont Drive;

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; All-American diver in 1978; Florida state co-chairman of the 1980 W&L Mock Republican Convention; member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity; son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Diesing of 1 Tamidan Road;

W. JEFFERY EDWARDS, third-year law student and a 1978 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; ranks number one in his



class academically, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Edwards of Rt. 3;

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;

DAVID B. IRVIN, senior politics major from Roanoke, Va.; vice president of the senior class; president of the Commerce Honorary Fraternity; member of the Student Activities Board, Pi Sigma Alpha (political science honor society), Student Control Committee, Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honor society) and Kappa Sigma social fraternity; son of Mrs. R. Bennie Irvin of 27 Westhampton Avenue, S.W., and the late Mr. Irvin; (See CONVOCATION, page 12)

Daniels Plans Run For MD

by Steve Perry

Superdance '81 is not the only event to be hosted by Washington & Lee University this year to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. In addition to the dance-athon, there will be a marathon on Sunday, January 31st, run by Chris Daniels. Daniels plans to race from Hollins College in Roanoke to Lexington, a distance of over 42 miles. The Washington & Lee senior plans to collect pledges for every mile run, donating the proceeds to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

When asked why he was attempting this arduous task, Daniels responded that he would be out of town during the

dance marathon, yet still wanted to contribute to the MD effort. Daniels is a member of the Generals track team, which is participating in the VMI relays during the weekend of February 6-8.

Daniels hopes to earn additional funds for the MD cause by staging a contest to see who can come closest to estimating his finishing time. By calling Daniels at 463-5446, one can purchase a time slot chance for 50 cents. One keg will be awarded for the closest finishing time by a W&L student, and additional kegs will be awarded to the winning times submitted by students from neighboring woman's colleges.

As the date of the superdance approaches, Superdance '81 co-chairman Jay Hemby wishes to remind W&L students of the necessity of their support for both Daniels and Superdance '81. He has also attempted to enlist the help of the VMI cadets to dance and raise money. Unfortunately, the cadets cannot attend a social event such as Superdance '81 without first receiving a written invitation from W&L. After the invitation has been extended, the command of the academy must approve the request. Due to this cumbersome system, Hemby believes that only a limited number of cadets will be allowed to actively participate.

Class Of '84 Posts Higher Grades

by Skeeter Minter

As forecasted by the high Scholastic Aptitude test scores and high class rank, the class of 1984's Grade Point Average was considerably higher than first semester grades in previous years.

"The aptitude of the class of 1984 certainly was borne out by the grades they received this fall" said Dean of Freshmen, H. Robert Huntley. Compared with last year's freshman fall semester G.P.A. — considerably below 2.5 — the class of 1984 had a "2.5 plus," according to Huntley. Also, although last year's freshmen had 10 percent more students, the number of freshmen who made honor roll remained at 31. This year's

freshman class has 63 Deans List members also, as opposed to 57 the year before.

"Overall academic improvement occurred up and down the line," according to Huntley. He defended his case by citing "that only 29/338 were below the 1.5 probation level as opposed to 43/365 in the class of 1983."

"Admissions sure is doing their job," according to Huntley. He further explained that last year "more money was spent in the search of new students."

Huntley also cited that the success of the freshman class continues at the same level outside the classroom.

"The dorm counselors have called me with far fewer pro-

blems," declared Huntley. "The first auspicious note occurred after the Hollins mixer when the Dean over there called back with rave reviews of the interesting and mature freshmen from W&L." Huntley continued, "This year's class is more the old W&L type, the one we write about in the catalogue. The upperclassmen here tend to be socialistic about grades. They are concerned with what they need to see in a course." Perhaps the final tribute Huntley or anyone else could make occurred when he said, "Freshmen maturity tends to dissipate as Fraternal foolishness increases. That didn't happen this year."

Student Thefts Reported

by Tom Baker

Since last Friday, goods valued at more than \$400 have been stolen from Gilliam Dormitory.

Friday afternoon Charles Turner had an electric razor and electric baseball game taken from his room while he was out.

John McKell had an \$80 watch taken from his dresser in the

Gilliam dorm while he was asleep in the room.

Also in Gilliam Dorm, Dan Murphy had a watch, pewter cup and gold pen and pencil set stolen.

All students involved have filed theft reports, but Charles Murray said he has no leads in determining who the thief or thieves might be.

Kappa Sigma Makes Bid For New House

by Scott Slade

The rechartered Kappa Sigma social fraternity is actively taking its case to area residents in hopes of reoccupying the former location of the chapter.

Rather than wait for the Jan. 22 public hearing before the Lexington Planning Commission, the Kappa Sigs have compiled a list of 60 residences around the house to plead their case and hopefully obtain a favorable concensus for the hearing. Fraternity president Scott Dacus said that most of the residents have been contacted and that he is optimistic. The only opposition thus far, has been from the occupants of the residence behind the old Kappa Sig house. Oddly enough, the families on either side have expressed no opposition.

The former chapter folded in

1970 for financial reasons but a group of students applied for a new charter last year and initiated 14 members on May 17th.

The house is occupied, by Genevieve Friedman, her children, and a few boarders. The price has been negotiated at \$90,000. The sale is contingent on the decision of the Lexington Planning Commission.

There is currently no area in the city limits zoned for fraternity houses. Permission to locate a fraternity in Lexington requires a special exception of the City Council which acts upon the recommendation of the Planning Commission. The chairman of the Planning Commission is W&L professor H.L. Ravenhorst. He could not be reached for comment.

The hearing will begin at 5 p.m. on Jan. 22 in City Hall.

Entertainment

The Todd Hobin Band Serious, Energetic Professionals

by John Wells

Todd Hobin performed in the Cockpit Saturday night. His eyes were electric when he clutched the microphone to his face, when he ran his fingers through his hair, when he danced about in the limited confines of the "stage" and into the audience, taking his Ovation guitar with him. Everything about his performance was filled with a wild, frenetic energy that more than pleased the large audience.

Backstage (a term that can only be used humorously when referring to our Pit) Todd Hobin sat quietly in a folding chair, his eyes serene, his gestures small and his voice so soft it was sometimes drowned out by the clatter of the other band members. He *looks* like the guy up there playing, but he doesn't act the same.

"Everyone says that," he laughed. "It's the music. It's fun. Some people drink and do drugs — music is a much better high. I mean, I've chipped my teeth on microphones before..."

You can't tell by looking at him.

The Todd Hobin Band was formed in 1975 by Todd, his brother Shawn, Doug Moncrief and Desi Desnoyers. Guitarist Bruce Fowler joined the group three years ago. Their technical and vocal skills can be attested to by anyone who saw them Saturday. Most of the songs in their repertoire are original, although they included some show-stopping numbers by Bob Seger and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

The Band's second album, *Passion and the Pain*, was released last week and has already sold 10,000 copies (their first album, released in 1978, has sold 12,000 copies to date) and Todd was swamped last weekend by phone calls of praise and congratulations. The band records under the Aries label, named after Todd's dog.

The band's performance enhances songs that are refreshing, if for no other reason because the lyrics are more than one-dimensional.

"Every song I write," said Todd, "is about something that's very real to me. John Lennon said he wrote on three themes: love, peace, and experience. You can take all of Willie Nelson's songs, I think, from the beginning up til now, back to back, and you'd have a musical autobiography.

"I don't do that. But what I write isn't boogie oogie oogie." No, it's not.

The band is a cohesive unit on stage and a self-described family on the road.

Doug Moncrief, keyboardist, vocalist and guitarist said "The best way to get a band together, aside from auditions, is to see how well everyone gets along together." The band is accompanied on road trips by a six-



Todd Hobin



Desi Desnoyers

member crew. Several band members are married, but their wives rarely travel with them.

"My mother didn't go with my father to work," said Moncrief.

The band travels frequently up and down the East Coast. They are planning a southern tour for the spring and Todd says the new album is selling in Ohio and Michigan, where they've never played.

Bruce Fowler walks over to where Todd and Doug were being interviewed. "What lies are demands. "That I'm 6'2 and blond?"

The band's closeness is pretty obvious.

They return home to upstate New York to play a show with the Allman Brothers this week before coming back to Virginia for appearances at Ferrum and



Doug Moncrief



Shawn Hobin

Dabney Lancaster Community College. Talk about passion and the pain! Actually, they're used to small college towns; Todd and Doug graduated from the Crane School of Music in tiny Crane, N.Y.

The Todd Hobin Band is a success by any measure, certainly they are hot. Without trying to sound cliché, not much appears to stand between them and the top.

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

Southeastern Conference of the Association of Asian Studies. 5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar: "Synthesis of Cantharidin," presented by Robert M. Waymouth, '82, and "Synthesis of Morphine," presented by G. Eric Plum, '82. Howe 401; preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

7:30 p.m. — WRESTLING: Generals vs. Richmond. Warner Center.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: BASKETBALL — Lynchburg.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

Southeastern Conference of the Association of Asian Studies.

7&9 p.m. — FILM: *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*. DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

Southeastern Conference of the Association of Asian Studies.

8:30 a.m. — GMAT Testing. DuPont 104.

2 p.m. — SWIMMING: Generals vs. Shepherd. Twombly Pool.

7&9 p.m. — FILM: *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*. DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

WRESTLING: W&L Invitational Tournament. Warner Center.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25

7&9 p.m. — FILM: *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*. DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

7:30 p.m. — Meeting of Washington and Lee Film Society in Payne 3.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

9 a.m. — 4 p.m. — PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS: First National Bank of Maryland. University Center.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WRESTLING — Hampden-Sydney.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

? a.m. - 4 p.m. — PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS: United Virginia Bank. University Center.

7 p.m. — FILMS: *Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees* and *4-Butte-1: A Lesson in Archaeology*. Sponsored by the Anthropology Film Series. DuPont Auditorium. Admission free.

7:30 p.m. — "Alcoholism: A Family Disease," a free program open to the public sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Rockbridge. Lejeune Hall at V.M.I.

8 p.m. — BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Eastern Mennonite. Warner Center.

Notices

The next meeting of the Washington and Lee Film Society, originally scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 29, has been moved up to Monday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Payne 3. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Hikers interested in walking the Appalachian trail from Georgia to Maine from May 15 to August 25, 1981, write to John Eckman, 21 B Maplewood Ct., Harrisonburg, Va., 22801, or call 433-0281.

Group Presents Alcohol Film

The film, "I'll Quit Tomorrow" is based on a book with the same title, written by Vernon E. Johnson.

There are three films with a total running time of 88 minutes. The first film (30 minutes) will be shown on Wednesday, January 28, as a part of a workshop by the Family Life Council of the Mental Health Association of Rockbridge County with help from Alcohol Services of Rockbridge (ASOR). The film will be shown at V.M.I. at Lejeune Hall, second floor, 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 28.

The film belongs to ASOR and all three films may be borrowed by any local organization.

The story line:

The film tells of what happened to Steve Miller and his family as he develops the illness of alcoholism. How it progressed in his family and work life is

described. The progress of the disease is traced, how it was arrested by a successful intervention by the family and employer, and how treatment was given in a hospital setting. The film describes the behavior of the significant persons around Steve and how they at first enabled him to get sicker, but later helped in his recovery.

Much valuable information about clinical dependency is given in a voice, over which conveys facts about the illness and treatment.

The film to be seen on Wednesday, January 28th, shows the mood swing syndrome and physiology of chemical dependency and the urgent need for outside help.

Rev. Frederick S. McFarland
(463-2374)
Chairperson for Publicity
Mental Health Association
of Rockbridge.

A Rocker Returns

'Catholic Boy' and the Comeback of Jim Carroll

by Robin C. Meredith

Take equal measures of Patti Smith, Tonio K., and the Boomtown Rats, blend thoroughly, throw in a dash of Lou Reed to add an appropriately streetwise atmosphere, and if your imagination stretches that far you'll have a decent idea of what the Jim Carroll Band's debut album sounds like. That's one reason I've had so much trouble evaluating this record; the man appeals to my natural instincts so thoroughly I find it hard to be objective — listening to the Jim Carroll Band for

Recordings

me is like downing a favorite bottle of wine or biting into a juicy thick steak. My problems aside, the fact remains that Carroll has been causing quite a stir in some rather high places lately; *Penthouse* has already done an in-depth interview with him, his album is doing quite well on the charts (81 with a bullet after 3 weeks, a strong showing for a debut), and the single from the album, "People Who Died", has been getting more than its share of play on album rock radio.

Why all this fuss over a left-field debut effort? One look at the "saga" of Jim Carroll and I'm sure you'll understand. Born and raised in Manhattan, Carroll became addicted to heroin practice before reaching puberty. An extraordinary athlete, he attended a private high school on a basketball scholarship, and at the age of thirteen wrote *The Basketball Diaries*, a collection of autobiographical writing that prompted Jack Kerouac to claim that "at 13 years of age, Jim Carroll writes better than 89 percent of the novelists working today."

That was in 1963. Since then, Carroll's work has

appeared in several literary journals, including the *Paris Review*. His second volume of poetry, *Living at the Movies*, was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. He kicked heroin in 1971. Now, at the age of 30, he has a band and an album.

This is a classic rock'n'roll legend with a very definite twist. It looks as though Carroll has already gone through the personal catharsis that marred the careers of other "legends" like Jim Morrison, Brian Jones, and Janis Joplin. Carroll "settled down" into rock'n'roll; consequently, *Catholic Boy* lacks the urgency and, to be honest, the borderline insanity that made debut efforts by his spiritual brethren (Smith's *Horses*, Tonio K.'s *Life in the Foodchain*) such breathtaking experiences. Amateur passion is conspicuously absent here. Part of this has to do with Carroll's own instincts, which are remarkably mainstream for this day and age. His songs are suffused with an optimistic, melodic warmth that flies in the face of New Wave dissonance. Reactionary musical values and a lack of cutting edge passion make this a curiously uninspiring record.

There are moments here, to be sure. *People Who Died* is a grisly obituary set at a breakneck tempo over a wall of blazing guitars. *City Drops Into the Night* is as good a piece of post-Springsteen street-wise romanticism as anyone has come up with yet, and *Nothing Is True*, an evocative ballad, shows that Carroll's restraint is not always a bad thing.

All in all, this is a very promising debut. Hopefully, Carroll's career won't be plagued by ignorant journalists who expect him to live up to a legend that he would probably rather see forgotten (myself included). For this, we'll just have to wait and see. In the meantime, give *Catholic Boy* an A- and pray that Carroll sees fit to include a lyric sheet with his next album.



The Bus Boys, nationally acclaimed New Wave band, pictured here at their performance Tuesday in the Cockpit.

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The Ring-tum Phi Presents A Midterm Ana

by W. Cope Moyers

This year's Executive Committee has done an impressive job during its first five months in office governing the student body. Unlike some previous administrations, this committee has experienced few internal squabbles and has actively wrestled with crucial issues important to the university and students. The EC attempts to change the pass/fail system, revise the procedures governing student body elections and constitution and tighten the budget should be applauded. Although the committee's efforts have far outpaced results, this year's committee has continued to work hard to affect changes it believes are necessary.

One of the most positive steps taken by this Executive Committee has been tighter control of the many university subcommittees under EC jurisdiction. In past years, many of these committees rarely appeared before the EC and ran things as they wished. In several cases, too many of these sub-committee members were answerable to nobody but themselves. That has changed since Bob Willis and Co.



JEFF EDWARDS

have taken a closer look at sub-committee operations. Each committee, from Contact to Student Health, is now required to appear before the EC each month and present written reports on past, present and future activities. There have been instances in which the EC has ordered a sub-committee to return before the committee because of unsatisfactory reports. These actions have made the subcommittees more efficiently and effectively run and made them more answerable to the EC. But the committee's efforts to control all the subcommittees has not been without some controversy, as seen in the continuous tug-of-war between the Publications Board and EC. This confrontation has generated unneeded animosity between members of the two committees and is still not completely resolved. Hopefully this issue will be put to rest before the end of the school year.

The committee should also be commended for actively pursuing the question of adequate security for students while on and off campus. The EC's handling of this matter has prompted the Lexington City Council, Lexington police chief and even university president Huntley to address the issue with promises of more support. The EC has done all it possibly could to guarantee the safety of both students and their personal property. It is now up to city officials to implement the steps necessary to keep students safe. Future Executive Committees should take note of this committee's actions on the matter, especially if adequate security is absent in the future.

This Executive Committee has also recognized the need for clarifications and revisions in the honor system. President Bob Willis has said he would like to rewrite parts of the honor code, a massive yet im-



BOB WILLIS

portant project the committee has before it. If the committee plans on instituting the changes before the end of this year, it will have to work against the clock — June is approaching quickly.

Students are well-represented by this year's Executive Committee. Not only do members concern themselves with problems inherent to the entire university community, but they also have confronted the individual problems common to each of the four classes and the law school. If the EC works as hard the next five months as it did the first five, then Willis and Co. will be remembered as hard working,



MIKE NOGAY

tough, objective and — most important — capable of recognizing the many problems synonymous with a small, private university and complex honor code.

Bob Willis — The president of the Executive Committee knows what he is doing and what the committee should be doing. Senior Bob Willis is the kind of president the EC and student body needed. He is a leader, but he permits others on the committee to take the lead on many of the important issues. He is patient, allowing anyone to talk who wants to, yet hauling in the reins when necessary. He can be cool under pressure, but he can get tough when it's important for him to be tough. He discusses matters with the mayor, police chief, professor and student alike, yet has the ability to listen.

Most EC meetings proceed smoothly because Willis is knowledgeable on what's to be discussed even before the full committee meets. He knows the honor code and constitution well enough to comment freely and confidently on matters concerning them. But he is never afraid to look something up when he or the committee is confused; meetings are sometimes delayed a minute or two while Willis checks the White Book.

This year's EC has already tackled several timely problems and Willis is directly responsible. Amendments to the constitution were already approved and ready for student vote in late October, the ongoing controversy with the Publications Board was discussed at the first EC



WILLIE MACKIE

meeting and the security problem was discussed quickly and without delay.

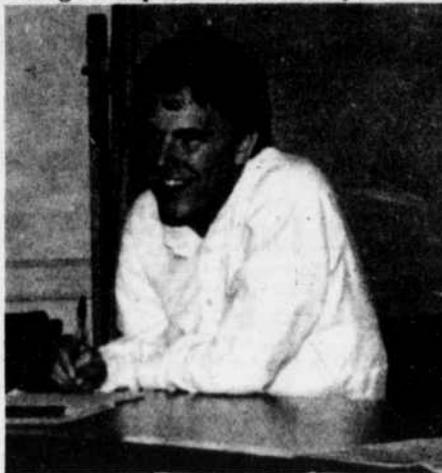
Willis also gets the credit for recent changes in the pass/fail system. Although he was fighting against heavy odds and his original proposals were greatly trimmed by an uncompromising courses and degrees committee, Willis did change a rigid system that has needed revisions for many years.

Willis has once and for all made the many subcommittees that operate at W&L directly answerable to the EC. Gone are the days when subcommittees did what they wanted, wasted money and failed to do what they were supposed to do. Willis and the EC now watch these subcommittees closely and question them on even the most trivial matters.

Willis has also recognized that the honor system needs some amending and he has said he is going to affect the necessary changes by June. He cannot do it alone, but because Willis is a strong and well-respected student body president, there is, for the first time in many years, a real chance the changes can be made.

It is still too early in the year to judge Willis' full impact as a tough, yet compromising president. That can only be done in June, when the executive committee finishes up its work. A lot will happen in the coming months and Willis is ready to approach problems that will inevitably occur.

Willie Mackie — If there is anyone who knows where the money is, where it's going and why it's going there, it has to be vice-president and treasurer Willie Mackie. He is in full control of all the money allocated to the EC and ultimately, the student body. Mackie is innovative enough to deposit concert money returned



MARSHALL CLARK

from the Firefall concert in an account that draws interest and makes money for the student body. Yet he is conservative enough to have allocated the numerous subcommittees only enough money to operate efficiently. Mackie has trimmed the fat from the meat and has made enemies because of it.

Money is not Mackie's sole responsibili-



BUD WHITE

ty and he has often helped Willis guide EC meetings in a constructive direction. Mackie is a leader, yet he does not get in the way of Willis, who is without a doubt the boss. Mackie's no nonsense approach as a treasurer is often reflected in his suggestions and comments at meetings; he gets right to the point and does not dance around an argument.

Like most of the other committee members, Mackie is serious about his work as an officer of the student body. He works hard at a job loaded with serious responsibilities and daily decisions. When the time comes for a new EC treasurer to assume control, he will not have to worry about the committee's financial position. Mackie has things under control.

Bud White — The secretary of the EC rarely has time to contribute to discussions since he is busy trying to record the minutes, a monumental task which posed some problems for him earlier in the year. The minutes were often difficult to read and not as accurate as they should have been. However, White has taken some positive steps to resolve this problem and recent editions of the minutes have reflected his efforts.

Thanks to White's dedication, each week the minutes are posted at various points around the campus — there can be no student complaints that they don't know what the EC is doing. As long as the minutes are accurate and readable, students can review discussions and votes of the committee even without attending the



JIM VINES

meetings.

When White does get the chance to participate in committee discussions, he often makes interesting comments that usually reflect the majority opinion of the committee.

Jeff Edwards — The law school may be isolated way down at Lewis Hall, but it is well represented on the Executive Committee. Edwards is one of the most vocal and hard-working members of the committee who is not only concerned with affairs having to do with the law school, but also in matters of importance to undergraduates. He was instrumental in

Analysis Of The 1980-81 Executive Committee

exposing many problems that have occurred due to the lack of adequate security and is eager to ensure that the entire student body, including the law school, has proper security. During the discussions about security, Edwards made certain that the problems faced by law students were included.

Edwards also figured prominently in the EC's attempt to review the constitution, co-authoring eleven amendment proposals with Marshall Clark. Although the motions failed to pass (not enough students voted), Edwards' efforts were not diminished and he, along with other members, is still working hard to make the changes that he says are necessary to bring the constitution up to date.

Although Edwards' influence on the EC is strong, he is always willing to listen to the other members who both concur and disagree with him. His arguments are persuasive, he is constantly aware of the important and obscure issues which abound at W&L and he is not afraid to raise them with the committee.

Jim Vines — Without a doubt, this senior is the most controversial, conservative and hard-nosed member of the EC. He is never afraid to say what he believes and is willing to go out further on the limb than anyone else. Much of the time he is in the



ERIC MYERS

minority on issues that committee votes on, but he cannot be intimidated and never allows a proposal to come to a vote until he has made his point.

After the eleven proposals that would have amended the constitution had failed because too few students voted, Vines motioned at a meeting to allow two-thirds of the committee members to amend the constitution instead of students. This was a radical and controversial proposal that failed. Only Vines voted in favor of it. Although it would have put all the power in the hands of the EC and was not the most democratic method of amending the constitution, Vines' motion made a lot of sense. Nobody else on the committee would ever consider going as far as Vines did and more often than not, his suggestions are too much for others to swallow. But he does not make proposals and argue at meetings because it's fun. Vines is serious about his position and won't let anybody, not even his fellow "legislators" intimidate him.

Vines always questions those who appear before the committee with subcommittee reports and requests for money. He wants to know where the money is going before it leaves the EC's control. He never fails to offer his own suggestions for doing things differently. Although he is not the most likable member of the EC, he is dedicated to his work and not afraid to challenge even the most popular opinion.

Marshall Clark — Like Edwards, this senior member of the committee is hard

working and never afraid to air his opinions on important issues. He always has something to say but is not always in agreement with the majority opinion of the committee. On the security issue, he was the first and only EC member who demanded that President Huntley issue a statement on university security.

Clark concerns himself with all issues. With Edwards, he co-authored the eleven proposed amendments to the constitution. He is constantly quizzing the heads of the many subcommittees who are required to appear before the committee, asking them about expenditures, operating procedures and future plans. He was a member of the fact-finding committee which examined alcohol abuse at W&L and also is interested in a similar committee to investigate drug abuse. He gets involved; when he isn't questioning or talking at a meeting, he is listening. Clark can be tough with both students and university officials. But he hears and understands both sides of most issues and never fails to speak his mind.

Michael Nogay — The second law school representative on the committee, is also a newcomer to the EC. He has only been a member since early November and has been somewhat overshadowed by Edwards, the elder statesman of the committee. But Nogay contributes his personal opinions at Monday night meetings and seems particularly concerned about complaints from law students. He was very vocal on the security question, telling the committee about numerous complaints from law students concerning the lack of lighting on the Wilson Field bridge and



TRIPP BROWER

Davidson Park, where many law students live. He is aware of the attitudes of law students and is always ready to speak-up for them.

Nogay also made several suggestions concerning the election of first year law and freshman members to the EC, supporting run-offs as a means of determining winners of the elections.

There is room at EC meetings for more input from Nogay. As he becomes more familiar and comfortable in his role on the committee, he will probably contribute

more of his opinions. The law school is well represented from both Edwards and Nogay.

Eric Myers — Although he is one of the more soft-spoken members of the committee, Myers is always ready to challenge other EC members or chairmen of the subcommittees. He wants answers and explanations and is not content until he understands completely what the issues are and what's at stake. He is not afraid to try something new; his committee on



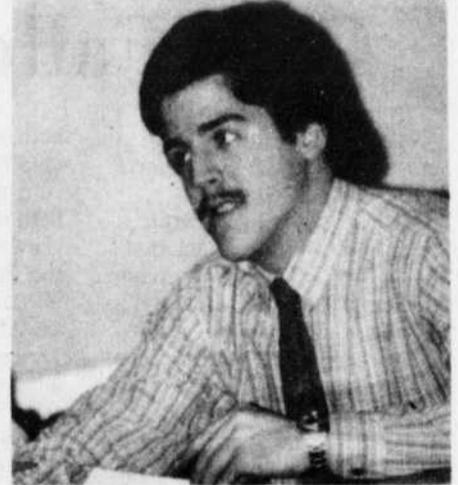
FRANK SMITH

alcohol abuse and education at W&L is a bold step, the first time the EC has examined this controversial issue.

Myers' no-nonsense approach to his responsibilities as a member of the Executive Committee, combined with his ability to refrain from speaking during the heat of battles which sometimes occur on Monday nights, is often deceiving to the casual observer. Myers could say more, but when he talks, people listen, and it's then easy to see that this junior member of the EC is definitely an important part of the committee.

Frank Smith — This sophomore member of the EC usually concurs with the majority opinion of the committee and rarely votes against proposals which ultimately reflect the EC's attitude. Although he does not participate in discussions as much as other members of the committee, Smith's comments are useful and necessary. He participated in the fact-finding committee — along with Clark and Myers — that investigated alcohol abuse at W&L, and he is often willing to serve on the numerous committees which the EC sets-up to examine problems at the university. Smith is a conscientious and dedicated member of the committee.

Peter Baumgaertner — Like Smith, this sophomore rarely finds himself in disagreement with the majority of the committee. His comments, although not as frequent as Smith's, usually reinforce an opinion of other EC members. Baumgaertner is capable of either bringing an issue before the committee or offering suggestions on issues introduced by other committee members. Unfortunately he does not do this often enough. His opinions are



PETE BAUMGAERTNER

as valuable as those of other committee members. There is room in the next five months for more contribution by Baumgaertner.

Tripp Brower — There is very little that can or should be said about this junior member of the committee. Since the first meeting of the year in September, Brower has said almost nothing. Although he has yet to miss a weekly meeting and he always votes on matters that require committee approval, his input into committee discussions is negligible. Perhaps his involvement in the muscular dystrophy dance marathon prevents him from dedicating more time to the committee.

Ben Hale — It would be unfair to judge this freshman member of the committee on his record to date since he has only been on the EC since early November. But he has exhibited some positive qualities as a new member, especially as an ear and voice for the freshman class. In the past,



BEN HALE

the freshman class has been ignored, or at least placed on the back burner, "to be considered later." But Hale has often brought up matters of particular interest and importance to the freshman class at EC meetings. His concern about the manner in which freshman elections are held resulted in important changes and he appears to have a sincere interest in becoming a real spokesman for the freshman class.

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A Look At:

Gary Fallon's Playing Years

Sports

Note: This is the first in a series of articles by Sports Editor Ralph Frasca.

Several issues ago I wrote a short piece on the distinct sparsity of W&L athletes who have gone on to grace or trammel the playing fields of the professional ranks. This paucity does not, however, lend itself to the rugged souls who constitute the Physical Education department. Although none have ever been remembered as bona fide luminaries in the annals of professional sports, five (Fallon, Lyles, Emmer, McHenry, and Williams) have grabbed at the mythical brass ring of success in a world of big men who get paid to play little boy's games.

Gary Fallon played college football at Syracuse University, when that school was in its gridiron heyday. Fallon was a two-way player during the twilight years of that antiquated "old-school" style of play, seeing action at fullback on offense and linebacker on defense.

"We had some great teams at Syracuse during the late 1950's and early 1960's," W&L's football coach recalls. "I played in the same backfield as with one of the greatest running backs ever- Ernie Davis. That man was amazing."

Syracuse won the national championship in 1959, and many players on that team became highly coveted by the pros, particularly with the emergence of the American Football League in 1960. Competition between the NFL and AFL soon became fierce, as

both leagues fervently sought to obtain the best talent available.

"I was pursued by teams in both leagues, but the two which showed the most interest were the New York Giants of the NFL, and the Dallas Cowboys of the AFL. Being from New York, I wanted to go with the Giants, who were a great team back then."

However, the Minnesota Vikings, a second-year NFL expansion club, drafted Fallon in the 12th round. Head Coach Norm Van Brocklin, on the lookout for running backs, saw Fallon play in the Liberty Bowl and envisioned him as a workhorse fullback. Fallon respected Van Brocklin, a reknowned quarterback of days gone by, but found him to be a harsh taskmaster.

"The rookies and free agents had to report to training camp a week before the veterans, and we were put through the most rigorous workouts we had ever experienced. It was like a meat market, and it was all we could do to survive."

When the veterans arrived, the rookies thought that practices would ease up, but this was not the case.

Van Brocklin was just as tough on respected veterans like Hugh McElhenny and Mel Triplett as he was on us. The funny thing is that McElhenny, a former teammate of Van Brocklin, said that Norm was very slack during his playing days, often scrimmaging in bermuda shorts. You see, back when Van Brocklin played, the defense wasn't allowed to touch the quarterback in practice.

Fallon fended off stiff competition and made the Vikings as a crack special-teams player and reserve fullback in the backfield of a young quarterback named Fran Tarkenton.

"Tark was a brilliant quarterback. Only in his 2nd year, he had the poise of a veteran. Van Brocklin let him run the offense, which is rare for a sophomore quarterback, especially on a young team."

Fallon was used sparingly in 1962, seeing occasional action as a blocking and short-yardage back on a team which was almost exclusively comprised of rookies and over-the-hill stars of the previous decade.

"I was forced to give 100% with the Vikings because they

another crack at the big time, Fallon played semipro ball until the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League signed him mid-way through the 1963 season.

They later released him, but Fallon latched on with the Toronto Argonauts, another CFL team, largely due to the recommendation of his ex-coach, Norm Van Brocklin.

From 1965 to 1967, Fallon played for several minor league football teams, the last of which was the Scranton (Pa.) Miners.

"The Miners were a farm team of the New York Giants. During the day I taught high school, and at night I played football.

"In 1968, the team moved to New York City and became much stricter in terms of practices. They wanted total commitment from me, but I couldn't give it because of my teaching position."

Fallon eventually landed a coaching job at Princeton, where he spent six years.

"Due to circumstances which developed at Princeton, I felt it was time to look for another job. I had coached against Jack Emmer in the past, and knew that he was at Washington and Lee. The football head coaching position was open, and Jack recommended that I interview for it."

Athletic Director Bill McHenry was vacating the post, which worried Fallon.

"I was afraid that Bill, my boss and the outgoing coach, would constantly second-guess me. Fortunately, that has not been the case. He's been great, and lets me run the team my way," Fallon said.

Fallon recalled these anecdotes.

The Cowboys played the Vikings in a scrimmage game, and I was at fullback. We ran a pass play in which I was to block their middle linebacker, Jerry Tubbs, if he rushed for the quarterback. If he laid back, I was to look for someone else to block. Well, on the play he didn't charge, so I started look-

ing to pick up another defender. As soon as I turned, though, he rushed in and nailed our quarterback. Van Brocklin really chewed me out for that one! He sent me back in later, when we were running the exact same play. Determined not to be felled, I watched for Tubbs. He wasn't coming. But as I started to turn, I saw him charge out of the corner of my eye. I turned back and tackled him. Tubbs was furious, but I told him, 'Hey, I just got chewed out because of you, and I wasn't going to let you fool me again.' In the pros, they don't care how you do your job, just that you do it."

During the mid-1960's, Fallon played in the Syracuse U. Alumni football game, against the varsity, where he faced a young fullback named Larry Csonka.

"I was playing linebacker in that game, and at one point Csonka broke loose running down the sideline, and I was the last defender in his path to the goal line. Csonka wasn't very agile, he just tried to run over defenders. Well, I managed to tackle him around the legs, Csonka was hopping mad, and he remembered me for that.

"At the alumni game the following year, Csonka and I found ourselves in the exact same situation — a one-on-one in which I was the only one in his way to a touchdown. Csonka had developed a little head fake since our last meeting, which faked me out of my socks and had me leaning the other way. Seeing that I was off-balance, Csonka ran over me and scored the touchdown."

Fallon, head coach at W&L since 1978, holds a great deal of respect for his ballplayers.

"None of my boys are pro prospects, and they get little recognition for their achievements on the football field. I respect the fact that they play because they want to, not because they have to because of an athletic scholarship."

Next week- Jack Emmer and the New York Jets.



were always looking to replace people. Every week I'd see new faces in the locker room. It was a pressure-filled situation in which I was never made to feel secure. I liked playing under those conditions."

He was not invited back for the following Season. Coach Van Brocklin told Fallon that he lacked speed, but praised him for his gung-ho attitude and hustle.

"I never had any delusions about my ability," Fallon remarked. "I knew that I was a fringe player, and it was just a matter of time before I would get cut."

Fallon tried out for the Jets, but found them overstocked in running backs. Waiting for

Wrestlers Go Tonight

by John Harrison

At a point in which team success will be marginal, the Washington and Lee wrestling team has found that its schedule, in addition to some bad breaks, will prevent the situation from getting much better.

Having recently lost three members who quit the team, W&L is presently in the middle of the most demanding part of its schedule, hosting two matches and a tournament in less than four days. After the Lynchburg meet last night, the Generals square off against Richmond tonight at 7:30 on.

On Saturday the team must get up fairly early in order to prepare for the 11 a.m. start of the day-long W&L invitational. The field includes three Virginia schools (Hampden-Sydney, Longwood and Lynchburg), and four more from North Carolina (Davidson, Elon, Pfeiffer and Catawba). Then it's on to Hampden-Sydney for a match against the Tigers next Tuesday.

In the aftermath of leaving the team, junior Mike McFad-

den has decided to serve as an assistant to coach Gary Franke. His responsibilities include overseeing the practices and giving pointer to the team during meets. Coach Franke explained, "Mike feels that he still has a responsibility to the team. I don't believe he wanted to let us down."

by Phil Murray

The Washington and Lee swimming team was defeated twice last weekend, losing to James Madison University on Friday, 60-43, and Towson State University, 74-38, the following day.

While both schools compete in Division I, Coach Page Remillard did not believe that either team had better swimmers than the Generals. "Their people simply swam a lot better on those days," remarked the second-year aquatics director.

In fact, several W&L swimmers turned in season high

marks but were beaten by outstanding performances by the JMU and Towson athletes.

Freshman Tim Rock continued his remarkable success with the best dual meet times in the 200-yd freestyle in the Madison meet and in the 599- and 1000-yd free against Towson.

Versatile co-captain Herb Gresens clocked a personal high in the 200-yd fly versus Towson, while Eric Peterson earned a personal best as well in the 50-yd free.

One of the most pleasant sur-

prises for coach Remillard this season has been the performance of freshman diver Richard Rosser. "Richard has provided us with strength we didn't know we had."

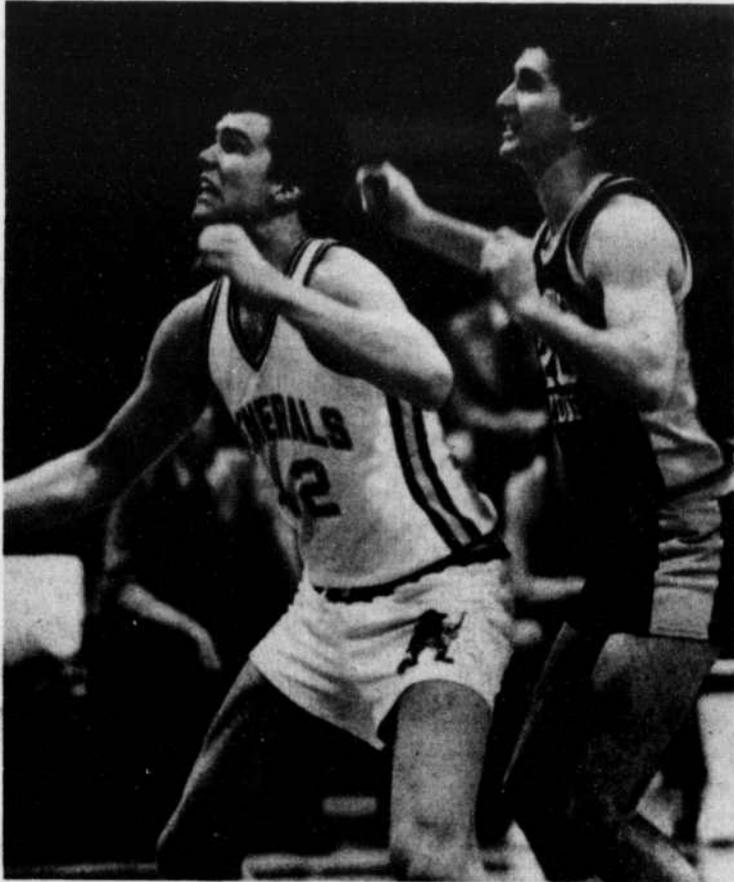
But Remillard was quick to give credit to diving coach-JoAnn Jordan who has turned Rosser into a top competitor after she discovered him diving recreationally at W&L. Rosser finished first in the 3-meter dive and second in the 1-meter dive against Towson.

Remillard was not discouraged by the defeats, which dropped the dual meet record to 2-3.

A lack of depth has forced the Generals to place more emphasis on individual achievement than team success. Several swimmers have already qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships to be held March 19-21 in Oberlin, Ohio.

The Generals will host their final home meet Saturday at 2 p.m. against Shepherd College in the Cy Twombly pool. Coach Remillard hopes to see a lot of support for W&L's fine swimming team. As an added attraction, the Sweetbriar swim team will face the Shepherd women.

Swim Team Loses Two Meets



Brian Hanson fights for position against Hampden-Sydney.

An Insider's Guide To: W&L's Fencing Program

by Leigh Kaplan
Sports Editor's note: Leigh Kaplan is a sophomore fencer for W&L.

A sport rarely mentioned on campus is the W&L fencing team. Few have more than a layman's knowledge of the sport, fewer still have attended a fencing meet. Hence, this introductory article, in the same vein as Ralph Frasca's piece earlier in the year.

Fencing existed at W&L throughout the twentieth century, but did not gain prominence until 1941, when Tad Humphries, now Fencing Coach at VMI, was captain of the team. In 1943, the team dissolved due to the World War II draft. Afterwards, various attempts to reorganize a fencing team failed until 1977, when a serious and successful attempt was made by Dr. Jim Worth, W&L's Psychological Adviser.

Worth's desire to resurrect the team stems from a genuine desire to teach the art of fencing and introduce the sport to interested students. Dr. Worth commented, "Fencing has a swashbuckling quality, a romantic aspect which at the same time is quite aggressive. Worth went on to say that he liked fencing for its one-on-one competition and emphasized the fact that skill instead of physical strength is requisite for the sport. Analyzing fencing in-depth, Dr. Worth feels the sport "teaches winning, mental discipline, courage, and ego development. To sum it up, one learns to compete."

Worth offered an interesting reaction to the nagging controversy surrounding the prospect of fencing entering the ranks of varsity sports.

"I would like to try varsity status," Worth remarked. "Although it would give up our autonomy, we would have the benefits and notoriety which accompany a varsity sport."

Unless the fencing team achieves recognition, some team members fear dissolution is imminent, particularly when one considers the sparse

freshman crop of swordsmen. Team captain Bill Sherwin commented, "The team's chances for survival are good, but we've got to recruit. Recruiting is essential."

Asked how he would try to recruit, Sherwin remarked, "We need to present a fencing exhibition before the student body to illustrate the intricacies, quickness, concentration, and actual excitement involved in this sport. If people are interested, they should sign up and try it out to see if they like it. Another thing that might help is to put up a few more posters, advertise on radio. In essence, we need a broad publicity base."

Student sentiment regarding the fencing team proved interesting. One student with whom one shouldn't "mintz" words growled, "The fencing team gets too much money from the E.C." Another student commented, "Before I came to W&L, I had never seen a fencing meet. I knew little about the sport. For instance, I did not know that such divisions as foil, epee, or sabre existed." One freshman said, "I would rather see the fencing team remain independent than to become a varsity sport. The fencers enjoy a certain freedom that varsity status can not offer. For instance, the "competitive edge" coaches look for in athletes comes out naturally, instead of from fear of being cut from the team."

A number of students praised the fact that muscle is not a factor in fencing, as opposed to vir-

tually every other sport found at W&L. Rather, agility is the requisite attribute in fencing, a fact that makes the sport so appealing to those who feel that muscles do not necessarily denote athletic prowess.

In fencing, three weapons are used: epee, foil, and sabre. In epee, accuracy is most important; foil requires movement; sabre mandates quickness. Skills needed in all three weapons are among others, concentration and proper form. The object of the sport is to hit the opponent five times within a certain time limit. All fencing must be done within a boundary called a "fencing strip." If one strays outside of the fencing strip three times, a point penalty must be called.

When questioned about the team's prospects this season, Bill Sherwin said, "We did beat U.Va. for the first time since our team's inception in 1977, but we should not anticipate an easy time or an obvious win against such upcoming opponents as George Mason and William and Mary." Bill quickly pointed out that, "On a good day, we can beat anyone. Much depends on mental attitude."

The W&L fencing team will meet VMI and VPI at the latter's school.

The Generals take on Duke and George Mason on Feb. 7 at VMI, starting time 1:00. Finally, the Virginia State Championships will be held at W&L on Feb. 21. Dave Hepler, W&L's reigning state champion in epee fencing will defend his title against the state's best fencers.

(continued from page 1)

contests he has started this season, netting 22 points in the Emory & Henry game and 17 points in the Generals' 93-79 win over Bridgewater on Jan. 17.

Still, New did not put together his most impressive performance until Tuesday night. New led his team with a game-high 26 points against Roanoke, including 14 in the first half, as W&L struggled to a 39-32 deficit.

"In the first half, we didn't follow our game plan," stressed Canfield. "In the second half, we followed it beautifully. In the first half on offense, we would beat the press but then let up. In the second half, we would attack after beating the press."

"Defensively, we kept them to outside shots," continued the coach, "and didn't allow them to get into the middle."

The second half statistics for W&L are incredible. The Generals shot 74 percent from the field, scoring on 32 of 41 second half possessions. At one point, W&L scored on 15 straight possessions. And perhaps the impressive statistic

is W&L's second-half point total 64 points to Roanoke's 40.

Senior center Rob Smitherman scored 22 points and grabbed nine rebounds while junior guard George Spears pumped in 19 points and handed off ten assists. Senior co-captain Carby Hoy added 14 points for the Generals.

Said Canfield: "We are not playing with a great bench; we are basically relying on five players. But while I can't single out any one player, Spears' free throws down the line were critical. At that point, our opponent was not Roanoke but the clock."

On the night, Spears hit 13 of 14 free throw attempts.

Asked if his team was peaking now, Canfield replied that his team has been playing well the entire month. Canfield said he hopes to avoid that problem, adding: "I would fight any signs of peaking this early."

The Generals will face another major test tonight when they travel to Lynchburg to take on the Hornets. Gametime is 8 p.m. at Lynchburg College.



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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Dart Guns?

"The Killer Game" It's hard not to be sarcastic when we talk about a game in which people stalk around shooting at one another with dart guns — all for a cash prize. Though it sounds like something from the gong show, there are posters all over campus advertising "the Killer Game" with the endorsement for fairness that the honor system applies to the playing of the game. The statement understandably raised a few eyebrows on the Executive Committee and was the subject of considerable discussion during the EC's Monday night meeting.

Like the EC, we wonder why it was necessary for the honor system to be mentioned at all. The Honor System should pervade all aspects of student life at Washington and Lee, so it really is not necessary to mention that honor applies to the playing of a dart game. Saying the honor system applies in this instance almost infers that it does not apply in other situations. The game is trivial and foolish, and for that reason it does not seem right for a poster advertising the game to endorse itself with the honor system.

The EC was in a bad spot in that it was hard to say that the system does not apply, yet it seemed absurd to say that it does apply. We applaud the decision reached simply to not get involved — and hope that in the future the system will receive more respect.

January 20

Tuesday, January 20, will certainly go down in the history books as a big day in American history — how many countries in the world could change leaders and end an international crisis on the same day? It may sound corny, but we should pause and reflect on just how good we have it as Americans, and how lucky we are to be spending four years at a fairly peaceful school.

The Ring-tum Phi

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THE W&L KILLER GAME

TSMITH REP 1981



You Can't Keep A Good Man Down

Dear Editor:

Poor Mr. Johnson! It's a credit to him that he was able to win a Rhodes in spite of Washington and Lee. The lesson is clear: Not even W&L, "violently" opposed to research as it is (violently?) and hiring liars to work in the admissions office, can keep a truly good man down. What he forgot to mention is how the administration also wouldn't let him transfer out when he discovered all this.

Sincerely,
Bob Keefe



'77 Rhodes Scholar Responds To Johnson

Dear Editor:

As a 1978 graduate of Washington and Lee and a 1977 recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship, I would like to respond to your interview with Ed Johnson.

First of all, I hope that many of his comments were either misquoted or distorted, I first met him a week ago and he seemed to be not only very bright but also very nice. But if his remarks were not taken out of context, a strong reply is in order.

I would term my liberal arts education at W&L particularly in History, German, Sociology and Art as first-rate. In fact, I believe that my education at W&L was better than the one I received from Oxford. For a small, private university we need not apologize to anyone for our faculty, facilities, course selection, or our student body.

Sure, there are areas in which W&L could improve and every man is entitled to his opinion on this subject. But one also owes a debt to the university which gave him both his training and the backing to win a prestigious post-graduate scholarship. In short, not only must a man be incredibly lucky to win a Rhodes but he also must apply out of an institution which has the required prestige and recognition.

Harvard sends over 150 applicants a year into the Rhodes competition. W&L does not even send a fraction of that number in five years of competition. Yet, W&L has won four Rhodes Scholarships in the past nine years. No other comparable school in the U.S. has done better. It would seem, then, that Washington and Lee must be doing something right.

Sincerely,
Larry Wescott
Treasurer

Student Activities Board

Yours most respectfully,
Mark A. Bradley '78

Treasurer Explains Phantom Accounts

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few explanatory comments regarding your January 16 story on mid-term reports. I was not able to attend the meeting because my fraternity held elections that night.

My purpose in drafting the midyear report was primarily to present receipts and expenditures since the last report, since I felt a complete review of all transactions to date would be both time-wasting and redundant. I did include an accounting of total expenditures of each account to date. The EC ad-hoc member to the SAB concurred with me on this, but unfortunately, this was not brought out at the meeting. Therefore, the failure to list receipts from one of our films, which had appeared on the previous report.

Regarding the drawing of funds from apparently "empty" accounts: according to EC Vice-President Willie Mackie, standard procedure has been to deposit EC funds into one account and the SAB has been free to allocate funds as it

wishes among its four accounts. The writing of checks from three accounts shows up as a negative balance on the University's accounting system, balanced out, however, by the single large deposit. Mackie merely wished to insure that we had allocated funds among the accounts, since he has no other way to verify this other than directly questioning the SAB, I would like to note, however, that the amount we have allocated for each account appears on every budget report.

Although I can understand EC President Bob Willis' concern about financial review; in the case of the SAB, every transaction made appears on our monthly report, although minute items are often combined for expediency. I would be perfectly happy to let the EC examine our books, if it wishes, as I am satisfied as to the accuracy of our records and their correlation to our monthly report.

'Killer Game'

Dear Editor:

Okay, I understand that the "1st Annual W&L Killer Game" is just that — a game. However, it pains me to think that such an activity could reduce our awareness of the lives lost because of the senseless use of handguns. Thousands of people in the U.S., including such talents as John Lennon and Dr. Michael Halberstam, were shooting victims in 1980. There is little chance of handgun control legislation in the new Congress, but we could at least begin to recognize the menace of handguns by refraining from the "Killer Game."

Rich Rodgers
'81 Law



Johnson Article, Editorial Criticized

The Band Plays On?

Dear Editor:

After reading the editorial in last week's edition of the Ring-tum Phi, I was tempted to write to each of the Rhodes Scholarship committees in the nation in order to inform them that they wasted their time rigorously assessing the qualifications of each of this year's Rhodes Scholarship applicants. The committees merely should have forwarded all applications to John G. Billmyre, the editor-in-chief of the Ring-tum Phi. It seems that via some unknown process Mr. Billmyre is able to determine just who is and who is not "Rhodes Scholarship material."

Needless to say at this point, I was not very pleased with the tone of Mr. Billmyre's editorial. Nor was I pleased with Mr. Whalen's story about Ed Johnson. I must admit that Ed Johnson will never make a fine diplomat (or even a mediocre one); however, I must assert that Mr. Whalen's unfairness both in what he chose to print and in what he chose not to print.

First, I question why Mr.

Whalen believes that Mr. Johnson's office on the first floor of Parmly Hall is isolated from the university. It is, after all, located less than fifty yards from the new library, which is supposedly the center of campus intellectual life. That Mr. Whalen believes the office to be "isolated from the rest of the university" indicates that he has certain prejudices concerning which persons and places contribute most to campus life. Perhaps he allowed those prejudices to influence his reporting.

Second, Mr. Johnson and I discussed the story the day it appeared in the Phi. In our conversation, Mr. Johnson told me that in many instances Mr. Whalen had paraphrased his comments rather than quoted them. Moreover, it seems that Mr. Whalen was guilty of omitting some rather important points that Mr. Johnson made. I will complete one quotation of which only a portion was included in the Phi: "...I was taken in by all the liberal arts bullsh-t —and I still am." The fact that Mr. Whalen chose not to com-

plete the quotation suggests to me that he was more interested in sensational reporting than in accurate reporting.

Third, Rhodes Scholars do not attend Cambridge. They attend Oxford. (Mr. Johnson, in fact, gave his interviewer a pamphlet about Oxford.) Furthermore, Mr. Johnson is not from Natchez, Alabama as reported by Mr. Whalen; he is from Huntsville. It seems that Mr. Whalen only bothered to listen to Mr. Johnson when something that might provide sensational print for the Phi was being discussed.

I would like to add one final comment. My opinions concerning W&L and life in general are vastly different from Mr. Johnson's. However, I recognize that he is an extremely intelligent, knowledgeable person; one who is perhaps capable of making a significant contribution to physics. Apparently, the members of the Rhodes Scholarship committees that interviewed Mr. Johnson agree with me.

Sincerely,
Paul Bourdon
Class of '81

Editor's note

Mr. Bourdon picked up two points which I missed while editing Bill Whalen's interview with Ed Johnson. One, Johnson lives on Natchez Drive in Huntsville, Alabama, though he lists his home address in the student directory as Lexington. Second, Johnson will study Physics at Oxford, not Cambridge.

However, I stand behind Bill Whalen's article 100 percent and would like to point out that Johnson did not make the statement, "I was taken in by all the liberal arts bullsh-t-and I still am," in his interview with Bill Whalen. He may have wished that he made that comment after the interview, but Bill Whalen's notes show clearly that he did not paraphrase Johnson and that he followed his notes accurately. In fact, Whalen's story represents well the comments Johnson made. Whalen did not include some of the most embarrassing comments our Rhodes Scholar made. In conclusion I'd like to add a quip printed in the Wall Street Journal last year: "Most of the people who claim to have been misquoted are merely sorry they said it."

Dear Sir,

This letter is addressed to Jamie Small, one of the men in charge of our student activities board. Weren't the busboys supposed to play in the Cockpit from 8 til 10 on Tuesday night? Click, Click. Some of us really wanted to see them at 8; we made plans one it, counted on it; and no delivery. So, while I sat and drank for the two hours you caused me to waste, I was treated to the sight of the band drinking right behind me. I guess they were waiting for a crowd, huh?

Lastly, contrary to your statement announcing the change in the schedule of the show, I don't think I got any more for my money than I would have gotten had the show gone on as you advertised. The whole thing really sucked wind. And I ran out of beer money as a result. Fortunately the band was well worth the wait. We would like to see them again; on time.

Signed,

George R. Ilvine '81
Nicholas W. Jean '83
Rob Weiss '83

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Nineteen 'Tapped' At Monday's ODK Convocation

(continued from page 3)

EDWARD A. JOHNSON, senior mathematics and physics major from Huntsville, Ala.; recently named a Rhodes scholar (W&L's 12th); member of Sigma Pi Sigma (physics honor society) and the Honkbridge community orchestra; author of an article in a recent issue of the Virginia Journal of Science; son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Johnson of 4300 Natchez Drive;

STEVEN M. JOHNSON, third-year law student and a 1973 B.A. and 1976 M.B.A. graduate of the University of Virginia, from Nashville, Tenn.; editor-in-chief of the Washington and Lee "Law Review"; son of Dr. Ira T. Johnson and Coleen J. Johnson, both of Nashville;

ODK Selects Four Alumni

(continued from page 1)

the Scientific Advisory Board of the National Kidney Foundation. In July 1980, New York Magazine named Vaughan one of "The Best Doctors in New York."

Wellford, a 1946 graduate of W&L with a law degree from Vanderbilt University, is U.S. District Judge for western Tennessee.

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 (political science honor society) and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity; son of Arthur B. Mackie of Bethesda and Elise W. Mackie of Chevy Chase;

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1; NELSON E. OULD, junior business administration major from Richmond, Va.; former representative to the student government; president of Sigma Chi social fraternity; member of Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honor society), Commerce Honorary Fraternity, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; youth leader at local Presbyterian church; son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ould of 8967 Wishart Road;

D. BRUCE POOLE, senior history major from Hagerstown, Md.; former representative to the student government; 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 W&L's muscular dystrophy Superdance Marathon steering committee; son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Purcell of 11704 Rocking Horse Road;

JOSEPH ROBLES, senior sociology major from Vincennes, N.J.; co-chairman of the University Council; chairman of the 1984 W&L Mock Democratic Convention;

treasurer of the Young Democrats; New Jersey state chairman for the 1980 W&L Mock Republican Convention; member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Robles of Chatsworth Road;

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

DAVID G. WEAVER, third-year law student and a 1978 graduate of the University of Rochester, of Elmira, N.Y.; president of the third-year class; chairman of the Legal Research Association; member of the Legal Aid Society; coordinator of the intramurals program for the School of Law; son of Mr. and Mrs. G. David Weaver of 758 Leland Street.

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