A Sunday afternoon on Main Street, Lexington, Virginia, 1890
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"Chekhov's 'realism' is not the sort in which things are seen from a single point of view and made to look simple and certain. It is a realism which is constantly discovering the mystery — and significance — of the ordinary: the unrelatedness and ambiguity of the most familiar behavior or the most casual words, the indeterminancy of spontaneous thoughts and feelings. Hence the difficulty of interpreting Chekhov — and the satisfaction of producing him well. As Maurice Valency has written: '... from the contrast between what seems, from one viewpoint, comic, but tragic from another, Chekhov developed a form of drama, a dramatic polyphony, which is unparalleled in the history of the theatre.'" — David Magarashack

Chekhov's UNCLE VANYA was very carefully selected as the premiere piece for the Old Boiler Room Theatre. Since the purpose of this new performing space is one which allows for experimentation with different forms and styles of dramatic literature, the Chekhovian "play of action" was a good choice. The idea of a small audience being allowed to see mininteractions and relationships from many points of view was the idea which confirmed the selection of this play.
Upon concluding his first season at W&L, Coach Rolf Piranian was a bit disappointed with his team's 3 and 10 record, but his expectations are high for the coming season. Coach Piranian refers to 1976 as a building year, one in which the team faced a very tough schedule and yet continued to maintain a great attitude throughout the season.

Not only did morale remain high, but three school records were broken — all by junior goalie Mark Bennett (saves in a game, 28; saves in a season, 192; saves in a career, 338). With the help of both returning talent, such as Mark's and an intense off-season program — "Program On-the-Move" — the team is looking ahead to a successful 1977 season.
Scores: Eastern Mennonite, 0-3; Radford, 6-1; Guilford, 0-6; UNC-Greensboro, 4-2; UVA, 0-4; Madison, 0-3; VMI, 1-2; Lynchburg, 1-4; Liberty Baptist, 1-2; United States Naval Academy, 0-6; Hampden-Sydney, 1-3; Virginia Tech, 0-1; Roanoke, 1-0.
PARENTS' WEEKEND
DOCTOR FAUSTUS

Directed by William D. Cantler
Setting by Tom Ziegler
Lighting by Jim Jones
Cut is the branch that might have grown full straight,
Burnt is Apollo’s laurel bough.
That sometime grew within this learned man.
Faustus is dead; regard his hellish fall
Whose fiendful fortune doth exhort the wise
Only to wonder at unlawful things
Whose deepness doth entice such forward wits
To practice more than heavenly power permits

Christopher Marlowe — Doctor Faustus

CAST: John Daniel Scott III, Emily Reid, Peter Goss, Olivia Patton, Hugh Sisson, David Sorrells, Jennifer Taylor, Christopher Willett, Broward Listen, Bill Mathai
W&L experienced its best season since 1967, as the team gelled near mid-season and went on to win four of its last five games. Coach McHenry cites unity and leadership as the two big factors which contributed to the team's success. Seniors, headed by co-captains Tony Perry and Jeff Slatcoff, inspired unity among the players who, in general, displayed more dedication, sacrifice and a much better attitude than in the past.

A 'break-even' season appeared out of the question during the first half of the schedule, when W&L could manage only a 7-3 victory over Randolph Macon in the Wilson Field mud. But W&L exploded during the next five games to finish the season with a 5-5 mark.

Working with a young squad — only two seniors starting on offense and defense — the coaches have fielded a team which should show continued strength next year. However, the team will sorely miss the services of graduating co-captain Tony Perry. Perry not only holds most of W&L's pass receiving records, but was also named All-American.

Though the team is not allowed by NCAA rules to hold spring practices, members of the team are working out informally for the upcoming season. With another strong recruiting year, hopes are high for another fine season.

Says Coach McHenry, "We're beginning to experience the pay-off for hard work."

SEASON RECORD
W&L 17, Emory and Henry 24
W&L 0, Centre 20
W&L 7, Randolph Macon 3
W&L 3, Southwestern 28
W&L 7, Hampden-Sydney 15
W&L 16, University of the South 14
W&L 16, Bridgewater 7
W&L 12, Millersville State 34
W&L 28, Gettysburg 20
W&L 43, Georgetown 12
The 1976 W&L Cross-country team experienced a season of ups and downs, not just in the hills they ran, but also in the results of their races. With four of last year’s starters under contract again, Coach Dick Miller seemed to have a solid nucleus for this season in senior co-captains Paul Thomson and Mike Burns, junior Al Weeks, and sophomore Jim Frantz. Disaster struck the team early, though, as Thomson was lost for the season with a high injury. The first meet set the tone for the remainder of the season as the Generals swamped Shepherd but were themselves blighted by Davis and Elkins. The Generals were never really involved in a close race all during the season. When they won, nine times, they won big; when they lost, five times, they lost big. In the second meet they outclassed both Roanoke and Norfolk State. The third meet saw the team run a disappointingly poor race in Norfolk, losing to Lynchburg, but still topping Norfolk State and Wesleyan. Next came the Generals’ first home meet, but the home course advantage was not enough, as Bridgewater maulined the Generals in spite of good times for W&L runners. The high point of the season came the following week, as the W&L runners out-classed both West Virginia Tech and Liberty Baptist. In their last dual meet of the season, though, the Generals were out of it from the start in losing to Eastern Mennonite and Madison. The season concluded with a disappointing fourth place finish in the six-team ODAC meet held on W&L’s own course.

Throughout the course of the season, Al Weeks led the team to the finish. He, along with Burns, Frantz, and freshman Richard “Tweety” Bird, gave the team a consistent top four. The fifth spot was a problem, as there was often a large gap between the first four and the fifth man. Senior Chris Haynes, juniors Kevin Grimm and Bill Welch, and freshman David Baynard competed for the fifth spot on the squad.

Coach Miller, who just completed his 25th year of coaching with an over-all record of 128-93-2, is looking ahead enthusiastically to next year when the Generals will be headed by co-captains Weeks and Welch, losing only Burns and Haynes from this year’s top seven.
Men at W&L Think Positive

By STEVE HANER
Shenandoah Bureau

LEXINGTON — Washington and Lee University's average freshman thinks he is smarter, better-looking, more ambitious, more understanding, more popular, more original and more cheerful than the average college freshman in America.

The young men's self-images were measured by the 1976 American Council on Education survey of 254 four-year colleges.

In 14 of 20 categories, half or more of the W&L men rated themselves as above average. In all these categories and several more, they thought more highly of themselves than did the rest of America's male freshmen.

They rated themselves lowest on political liberalism and defensiveness. They consider themselves better athletes, better artists, better leaders, better writers, and better public speakers than most of their contemporaries.

Sixty per cent of them were honest enough to admit they enjoy above average amounts of self-confidence.

W&L publicity chief Robert Keefe released these figures, and defended several of them as honest. He said the school's academic standards are high, and the average freshman's 1,235 college board score does place him intellectually above the national average.

“The other stuff,” he admitted, “is vanity.” Asked why he released the figures, he said, “We can laugh at ourselves.”

Keefe isn't the only one laughing, gentlemen. Down the road at Hollins College, the figures elicited some snickers. A couple of women familiar with W&L and men at other schools had different opinions.

Asking that their names not be published, the two women especially disagreed with the 52.2 per cent who felt themselves better looking and the 49 per cent who felt themselves more popular with women. They agreed W&L men are smarter and more ambitious, and one said they were more original.

One said the men were laboring under “a misconception.” The other blamed their early “sheltered environment,” where they always had their way. She admitted they do pretty well socially, but only because of their convenient location to Hollins, Sweet Briar and Mary Baldwin.

She figured they would catch on to the truth eventually, but it would be painful.
Before writing your answers, study and analyze the questions carefully.
2. Do not repeat the questions or the statement of facts.
3. Write answers neatly, concisely and legibly. Remember that someone must read them.
4. Answer questions in numerical order.
5. Do not write in margins.
6. Write out and sign pledge at end of examination.
Frank A. Parsons, Assistant to the President

Robert E.R. Huntley, President of the University

William A. Noell, Jr., Associate Dean of Students

William J. Watt, Dean of the College

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Dean of the School of Commerce

William N. Mohler,
Director of University Services

Lewis C. John, Dean of Students
William C. Washburn, Alumni Secretary
Van H. Pate, Financial Aid Director
Michael A. Cappeto and Curtis H. Hubbard
Assistant Deans of Students
James W. Whitehead, Treasurer
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Standing, left to right: James Boatwright, Robert H. Huntley, George W. Ray.
John R. Handelman, Dyson D. Hughes, Lewis G. John, Milton Colvin, William Buchanan.
Left to Right: Robert Stewart, James T. Cook, Gordon P. Spice.

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PHYSICS


GEOLOGY
Left to Right: John F. Devogt, Phillip L. Cline, Lawrence M. Lamont, Joseph Goldsten.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
ETHICS

Left to Right: Ronald H. MacDonald, Louis W. Hodges, Lawrence K. Hellman.
Left to Right: Minor L. Rogers, Harlan R. Beckley, David W. Sprunt.

RELIGION
HISTORY

Left to Right: Thomas E. Ennis, Jay D. Cook, Edward S. Schwan.

ACCOUNTING
CHEMISTRY

PHILOSOPHY


JOURNALISM
BIOLOGY


MILITARY SCIENCE

PSYCHOLOGY
MATHEMATICS

Left to Right: Felix P. Welch, Thomas O. Vinson, Robert B. Brownell, Robert L. Wilson, Robert S. Johnson, Robert A. Roberts.
Left to Right: B. Stuart Stephenson, William W. Pusey, David B. Dickens, Judith S. McNeel, Harold C. Hill, Robert B. Youngblood.
Left to right: John C. Winfrey, Charles F. Phillips, John M. Gunn, Edwin C. Griffith.
Mario Pellicciaro and Herman Taylor.

ART

First row, left to right:
Tom Jones, Heather Calehuff, Bill McHenry, Dick Miller.
Third row, left to right: Boyd Williams, Richard Yeakel, Buck Leslie, Rolf Piranian, Dennis Bussard, Joe Lyles, Anne Mohler.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Drama

Leonel L. Kahn, Jr., Thomas J. Ziegler.
Standing, left to right: Coach Gary Franke, Mike Adams, Michael Breheman, Tom Oxindine, Bill Cole, Warren Mowry, Todd Wohler, Bob Rogers, Dan Kniffen, Assistant Coach Herb Donica. Kneeling, left to right: Boyde Breeding, Mike Deighan, Ray Gross, Ed Rodgers, James Crytzer, Ed Johnson, Howard Knipp, Chuck Clow.

Season record: W&L 40, Lynchburg 8; W&L 38, Virginia State 15; W&L 25, VMI 12, Liberty Baptist 28; W&L 24, Eastern Mennonite 9; W&L 19, George Mason 18; W&L 10, Duke 30; W&L 3, Colgate 43; W&L 43, Hampden-Sydney 2; W&L 36, Va. Comm. Univ. 12; W&L 30, Catawba 15; W&L 30, Davidson 12; W&L 25, Madison 21. Individual Records: Boyde Breeding, 13-6; Howard Knipp, 8-8; Mike Deighan, 7-10; Ray Gross, 19-8; Ed Johnson, 2-9-1; Ed Rodgers, 14-10-2; Todd Wohler, 25-5; Michael Breheman, 0-3; Jim Crytzer, 25-5; Bob Rogers, 3-8; Tom Oxindine, 6-10; Bill Cole, 11-15; Dan Kniffen, 10-16; Warren Mowry, 1-1; Mike Adams, 0-1.
WINTER WEEKEND
featuring
The Atlanta Rhythm Section
with
Meisburg and Walters
and
James Talley
Paced by co-captains John Hudson and Tad Van Leer, the Generals posted yet another outstanding season by earning a 6-3 dual meet record, a fourth place finish in the state meet, sending seven men to the Nationals and coming away with five All-Americans.

The secret to Coach Steams boys' success? Hard work and dedication. The swimmers were expected to swim about 25,000 yards each week, with some of the distance men swimming up to 40,000 yards. As for dedication; well, suffice it to say that the team participated in overnight away meets during Homecoming and Fancy Dress Weekend.

The highlight of the dual season came in a thrilling, one-point victory over eventual state champion Richmond. W&L worked all season towards the state meet and Nationals, though, and all of the hard work paid off.

The General's fourth place finish in the state tournament was exceptional — only Richmond, VPI and VCU finished ahead. All three are Division I schools while W&L remains in Division III.

Seven W&L swimmers qualified for the Nationals. Five returned from the meet at Oberlin College in Ohio as All-Americans. They are: Scott Duff, Chip Hoke, John Hudson, Keith Romich and Tad Van Leer.
FANCY DRESS WEEKEND
The Student Activities Board of Washington and Lee University cordially invites you to journey to Paris, France to celebrate the Seventieth Annual Fancy Dress Ball featuring Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd.

Friday Evening, February Twenty-fifth Nineteen Hundred Seventy-Seven at half past eight Early-Fielding Student Center

Passport must be presented at the door.

Black Tie.
Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

a play by
Edward Albee

Brian L. Garr, director; Jim Jones, lighting.
BASKETBALL

In what will be marked as "a season to remember," the W&L basketball Generals ended their 1976-77 season with a loss to Glassboro State of New Jersey, 103-57. The NCAA Division III South Atlantic Championship Tournament proved to be an unhappy ending to an otherwise star-studded season.

After winning 23 of their first 25 games, the Generals finished out the year with a three-game losing streak, being nipped by Madison 92-91, losing to William Paterson 92-69, and falling to Glassboro in the NCAA Tournament. Paterson won the South Atlantic crown, defeating Methodist College of the Dixie Conference 82-69.

Several team and individual records were set in the 1976-77 season. Records: most wins in one year (23); longest winning streak (17 games); highest points per game average (69.5); most points in one season (2431); highest field goal (302) and free throw percentages (.746) for a season.

Guard Mike Wenke set records for the most assists in one game (13 vs. UNC-Greensboro) and in a season (196, 7.0 avg.); Pat Dennis set a new mark for season field goal percentage (.561); Chris Larson did the same for free throw percentage (.926). Dennis, an All-American candidate, moved into fourth on the list for most points in one season (607), and into sixth on the list for highest points per game average in one season (21.7).

Verne Canfield coached his eleventh straight winning season at W&L and now has 201 career victories to go with 120 career losses, a winning percentage of .625. Canfield was named Coach of the Year in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC).

W&L Opponent
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71 W. Maryland, 80
91 Lynchburg, 57
86 Emory and Henry, 55
79 Hampden-Sydney, 82
78 St. Mary's, 62
93 Pratt Institute, 95
61 C.W. Post, 69
96 UNC-Greensboro, 70
60 Grove City, 57
75 Lynchburg, 70
75 Eastern Mennonite, 78
101 Queens, 79
93 Emory and Henry, 61
76 Hampden-Sydney, 75
91 Bridgewater, 76
96 Eastern Mennonite, 83
112 Shenandoah, 77
104 Virginia Wesleyan, 77
75 Randolph-Macon, 73
95 Maryville, 74
101 UNC-Greensboro, 94
103 Bridgewater, 86
94 Bridgewater, 81
51 Lynchburg, 76
41 Madison, 82
61 Wm. Paterson, 92
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To the Class of 1977:

Like student generations themselves, the long succession of Calyx issues reflects a remarkable degree of continuity in the character of Washington and Lee University, yet at the same time demonstrates an intriguing evolution of student life and student attitudes.

I turn frequently to my shelf of yearbooks to refresh my memory of a particular alumnus or of a special period or event in our long span of activity. When my search takes me to a CALYX of the 1920’s or an earlier time, I find a book whose entries of poetry and essays suggest a literary emphasis that has not persisted. Yearbooks of post-World War II years and the 1950’s strike me as compartmentalized and alphabetized, extremely useful in learning who did what but somewhat formal in phography and format. Recently, the CALYX style appears more artistic and diverse in its photographic approach, a generally successful effort to capture visually the essence of student life on campus and in this community.

I don’t know what features will characterize this volume, your yearbook. I am confident, though, that your editors have tried earnestly to capture on these pages scenes and faces that will be a source of delightful remembering for you over your long and happy futures. I believe you’ll find yourselves looking back on these recent years here as an exciting time to have been at Washington and Lee. There is so much here that endures, so much that does, and must, change. You have been an essential part of both. This book will help us who remain to remember you, and I hope it will help you remember us.

Robert R. Huntley
Glenn Richard Melrose, James Duncan Schakenbach, Elliot Jay Freed, John Marshall Dean III and David Carl Urano
Kim Edgar Sims, Christopher Russell Larson, Joseph Thomas McMahon Jr., Theodore Nicholas Gill and Patrick France Dennis ('78)
William Scott Franklin, Jessee Clifford O'Neal, and Earl Wimberly Stradtman, Jr.
James Haygood Fisher, Christopher Adam Cascone and Stephen Davis Good

Eugene Bruce Harvey
James Thomas Ferguson II ('78), Martin Calhoun Colvin Jr. and John Roger Bockthal

Clark Glenn Thompson Jr. and Stephen Boudreaux Norris

Mark Carl Sunkle
Edward Clay Hancock, Boyd Macon Martin II, Frank Keech Turner Jr., Barry Owens Barlow, Ernest Neal Cory, John M. Harris and Lee McCardell Kennedy

Stephen Christopher Yevich
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Water Polo
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Seated, left to right: David "Radar" Davis, Tom Hunter, Sandy Stradtman.
Standing, left to right: Paul Larkin, Walt Kelley, George Griffin, Neil Pentifallo, Jim Underhill, Jack Bovay.
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Seated, left to right: Marshall Jemison, Alfred Robinson (president), Rob Jones. Standing, left to right: Marshall Weaver, Rob Sult, John Bruch.

STUDENT CONTROL

Seated, left to right: Ted Gosser, Steve Greenhalgh, Bill Craver, Ken Payne, Ed Callison. Standing, left to right: Dave Meyers, Mike Cleary, Tom Salley.
First Row: Mike Armstrong, John Berley, (Co-Chairmen).
Second Row: Doug Jackson, Bruce Whipple, Jim Foreman, Hank Hall, Charles Hulfish, Bill Tucker, Steve Abraham, Jim Fineman.
Left to Right: Rob Sult, Walt Kelley, Tom Wall, Sean Smith, Tom Murphy (Co-chairman), Dave McLean, Neil Pentifallo, Jim Tommins, John Bruch (Co-chairman), Scott Franklin, Billy Webster, Tom Wiseman, Rex Nyquist, Watson Wright.
Row One, Staff: Left to right, Hank Conway, Ed Burgess, Jim Schakenbach, John Palda, Mr. Jeryl Davis, John Kingston, Bill Oglesby (Not present, Bill Stanzel).
Row Two and behind: Rest of WLUR staff.
GLEE CLUB


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CABLE NINE

From left to right: John Palda, Temp Webber, Bill Stanzel, Frank Merkel, Jay Taylor, George Carson.

From left to right: John X. Miller, Joe Carrere, Bob Rathbun.
Pre-Law Society

From Left to Right: Chip Welch, Brian Lamb, William Noell, Dave McLean, Angelo Santella.

Weightlifting Club

W & L Republicans

The no. 1 college Republican club in the nation.

From left to right: John Voit, Mike Adams, John Hamilton, Chuck Rogers, Steve Yeakel, Corky Devilbiss, Mark Mainwaring, Diane Zboyovskiy, Greg Walden, Bill Kerr, Casey Gibb, Tom Hendricks.
The Calyx

Front Row — Left to Right — Art Dannam, Plater Robinson, Bruce Borghardt, J.T. Christmas, Mike Harvey, Temp Webber. Back Row — Left to Right — Jeff Bird, Parker Potter, Bill Thomson, Robert DiSilveste, Chris Goldsmith, John Cole, Chris Volk. Missing are James Shoemaker, Jim Foreman, Chris Porter, Stuart Craig, Greer Barriault (who had to study in the geology lab), Scott Carlson, and Larry Nickell.
Art Bloom
Andy Bodenstaff
Danny Carucci
Mell Duggan
Derek Hamilton
Mark Hoffman
Steve Jones
Doug Johnston
Channing Martin
Ed Peterson
Scooter Smith

Sazeracs

Ariel
Roland R. Owen
Lutz to succeed Yевич; choirs of angels sing

By ROBERT LUTZ
Editor-elect

The Publication Board announced Sunday night that noted gonzo journalist Robert D. Lutz, known affectionately in the Print Shop as "B.W.", had been selected to serve as Editor-in-Chief of the Ring-tum Phi for the 1976-77 academic year.

Highly placed observers had the following reactions:

Robert Keefe, Director of the News Information Office:
"The question here is one of spiritual integrity. Fortunately, I don't know anything about that. I just went along with Yевич."

Stephen Yевич, current Editor-in-Chief: "Anybody but that cotton-faced pinhead southern son Fitzgerald."

Joe Fitzgerald, assistant news editor and frustrated would-be power broker: "At least we're getting rid of that kinky-haired Russian trouble maker Yевич."

Rumors of a conspiracy should be entirely discounted, Whiskers said.

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Thursday, November 11, 1976

Apologia

I know of just one person who liked last week's issue of the Ring-tum Phi, and it wasn't me. Aside from that, the reaction was universally in accord: lousy.

Naturally, I feel badly about this. God knows we try and try to keep this thing at least readable even though it is an incredible bitch to put out week after week. The presidential straw poll (ambitious by RnP standards) and the real election created a physical and emotional tension whose catharsis left many of us drained and disoriented; attempting to piece together a front page immediately before and after (during, for some) election night's no way to enjoy oneself or anybody else. I've been trying unsuccessfully to relax ever since.
University Federation

Kirk Ruffin
Jody
Jim Falk
Rick Stein
Carole Chappell

Big Brothers

George Berry, Mark Birenbaum, Jay Blumberg, Mark Broughton, Tab Brown, Scott Caddell, Jim Falk, Chris Goldsmith, Jim Hamner, Jim Helscher, David Hedley, Jody the dog, Bref Lovejoy, Mickie McKay, Chip McPheeters, Bill Oglesby, Jim Palmer, Kirk Ruffin, Morgan Simmons, Rick Stein, John Volk
Glory in the past
Achievement in the present
Faith in the future
Barry Barlow
Ed Callison
Mac Cushing
Joe McMahon
Rick Middleton
Alfred Robinson
Bill Wallace

Bill Beauchamp
John Cheairs
Rob Couch
Jack Dudley
Holman Head
Ben Johns
Walter Kansteiner

Tom Murphy
Stowe Rose
Charlie Stieff
Coates Simmons
Bruce Thomas
Bill Turner
Frank Turner
Mongolian Minks

Left to Right: Tim Ingram, John Long, Rob Couch, Hagood Morrison, Walter Kansteiner, Sandy McDonald, Neal Cory, Alfred Robinson, Bill Roper, Charlie Stieff, Jack Dudley, Barry Barlow, Warren Stephens, Brice Williams, Charlie Habliston, Bill Turner, Henry Taylor, Maurice Adams, Jim Duffy, Lee Kennedy, Jay Shaffer, Tom Pritchard, Lex Dyer, Tom Montgomery, Rob Peery, Jim Newton, Thomas Tift, David Trice, Frank Turner (President) and Edward Hancock (Sargeant at Arms) are missing.

Basically a social organization with an anti-social bias, the Mongolian Minks were founded on the shores of Mesopotamia by Alexander the Great after the famous battle of Euphrates.

Ranking with the national orders of Phi Beta Kappa and ODK, the Minks have long represented a social grace which is unequaled on the campus.
FRATERNITIES
Founders, left to right: John Palda, Peter Keefe, Mr. Oliver Rowe, Bill Stanzel, Kirk Ruffin, Sam Perkins.
Kappa Alpha
1. Neil Pentilallo  
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3. George Griffin  
4. Matt Donaldson  
5. Seth Oserin  
6. Mark Smith  
7. Carter Greer  
8. Rob Whiteman  
9. Tupper O'Connor  
10. Vernon O'Neal  
11. Mike Carey  
12. Buck Stockdale  
13. Robbie Nichols  
14. Bill Sands  
15. Rob Bentfield  
16. Carl Miller  
17. Dave Franklin  
18. Steve Kinsley  
19. Duncan Lowe  
20. Tom Confort  
21. Mike Watson  
22. Hugh Montgomery  
23. John Kinsalus  
24. Jack Bovay  
25. Bill Tucker  
26. Keith Steele  
27. Dave Pace
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2. Richard Grant
3. Scott Duff
4. Bill Joost
5. Don Noble
6. Brad Kesel
7. Lloyd Sams
8. Herb Jennings
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10. Dave Williams
11. Will Deely
12. Bob Jones
13. Chris Haley
14. Doug Clegg
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18. Will Clemens
19. Bill Ewing
20. Chuck Faetus
21. Ken Stedd
22. Rick Fadus
23. Joel Loving
24. Ralph Ownby
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26. Art Dunham

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28. Landon Wyatt
29. Tom Yancey
30. By Steele
31. Chris Dietz
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We've tried to put into pictures both who and what our school is all about. Most of all, we've tried to photograph as many of you doing as many different things as possible; hoping that in years to come when your are in your study with a grandson — or secretary — on your lap, you will be able to pick up the book and relive fond memories of 1976-77 at Washington and Lee.

Parties, exams, friends, professors, places, organizations, sports, plays.
From registration to lacrosse, most of everything that has taken place over the last year is somewhere in the book. There are, to be sure, some things we missed. There are no pictures of anyone staying up all night; no pictures of return road trips at 2 a.m.; no pictures of jubilation/anguish when grades come.

Anyhow, here it is. It's the best we could do, sort of our constitution of the 1976-77 year at Washington and Lee. You know, by, of and for the people. Corny, yes. But appropriate, and besides, we have to end this letter somehow.

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