The Spinners signed; rock fans protest

By FRITZ GOLDBERG,
Music-editor-at-large and
JOE FITZGERALD,
Assistant News Editor

"We had two people here when we changed the entire Honor System."

Mike Luttig was about ten feet away from the press section in the Executive Committee room when he made that comment. There were about 150 people in the room when he said it.

By the time the meeting started there were an estimated 300 people and one three-legged dog crowding the small meeting area, and it was impossible to hear anything said ten feet away.

At issue was the Spinners, a soul band whose show includes not only music, but impressions, mock TV commercials, and a form of dance that has led their many imitators over the years to bill their acts as "Band and Show."

There are people at W&L who love this type of performance for its rhythm, its blues, and its sheer entertainment value. On the other hand, there are those who do not. These two groups, the pros and the cons on the Spinners, were the crowd in the E.C. room Tuesday evening.

On Monday nights, while the E.C. meets on the first floor of the Student Center, the Student Activities Board meets on the top floor. Usually there are no more than five observers at the E.C. meeting, excluding those having business with group, and there are even fewer at the SAB meeting.

This week things were different. While the SAB voted to bring the Spinners here for Springs weekend, about ten people, rock fans, kept a vigil outside their office. The rock fans were waiting to voice their opinion if the Spinners were chosen.

The rock fans got their forum Tuesday. The SAB voted 7-3 Monday to bring the Spinners. But there was a catch. The Spinners are playing at the University of Virginia on April 24, the night after they are scheduled to play here. The back-to-back performances in the same area are expected to cut down on the gate receipts here. So the SAB, after telling the E.C. on January 12 that they might need an extra $2000 for Springs weekend, came back to the E.C. Monday night to ask for that money.

The allocation was discussed in a meeting that was described by E.C. president Leland McCullough as "closed" and "informal." The student body constitution forbids the allocation of funds under such circumstances, so the E.C. had to hold a special meeting Tuesday to appropriate the money.

Clark Thompson, SAB co-chairman, began the meeting by explaining the three options open to the SAB as of Tuesday night. They could bring the Spinners Friday night, April 23, if they got the cash from the E.C., or they could bring the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band on Thursday night, the 22nd, and hire a smaller band to play the Friday night concert or they could bring a combination of small bands and a quantity of beer Friday night. According to Thompson, the latter two options "would not seperate this weekend" from any other party weekend in the year, and the purpose of the Spinners and the other attractions was to revive the idea of a big Springs weekend, as well as get "the best band available for the money."

The rock fans had other ideas. They had several arguments why the SAB should not book the Spinners. The critics said that the soul fans have had enough performances for one year, and the

(Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

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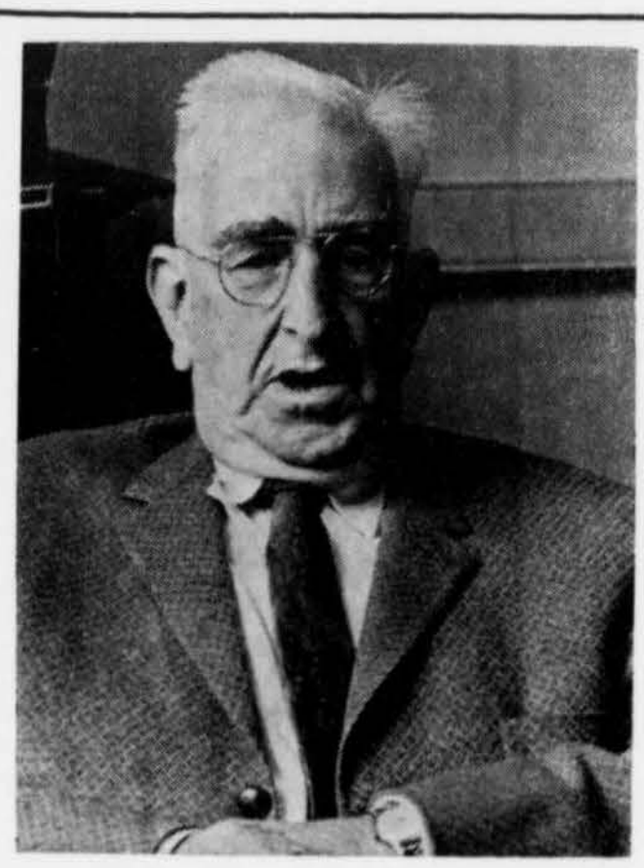

Frank J. Gilliam

Frank Johnson Gilliam, the legendary dean of students at Washington and Lee for more than 30 years until his retirement in 1962, died late Friday in Stonewall Jackson Hospital here. He was 80.

Dean Gilliam was without a doubt the most popular administrator on campus for five decades. He came to Lexington in 1926 as a temporary replacement in the English department, stayed on and rose to dean of students in 1931, only leaving that post in 1962 in order to devote his talents more fully to his work as admissions director.

Known and loved by more than two generations of students, Dean Gilliam rarely forgot a face or a name, and was famous for recognizing returning alumni years after they had graduated from the University. His counsel was prized by his successors, and he maintained an office in Washington Hall up until his death. His devotion to W&L and his untiring efforts in its behalf will be long remembered.

Six class officers elected; run-off today

By THE NEWS STAFF

Six of fifteen class representatives were chosen in Monday's balloting. Run-offs for the remaining seats are being held today.

Freshmen can vote **only** in the Quad today; law students must cast their votes in Tucker Hall, and rising seniors who are science majors are the only students who may signify their preference for the senior vice-president — sciences.

The following were the final results of Monday's voting: For sophomore class president, Rob Calvert gained 72 and Buckwheat Clement 75, and are in today's run-off. Johnny Plowden received 53, Don Fleming 29, George Fisher 28, and Fred Brimberg 14.

For sophomore vice-president, Freeman Jones gathered 100 votes, and 93 were counted for Bill Meyer. Scott Hood polled 28, Henry Hamilton 26, Lee Davies 38, and Bruce Howard 17.

In the massive race for sophomore E.C. representative: Billy Webster, 142; Neil Pentifallo, 93; Jack Bovay, 66; Pete Williams 65. These four are in contention today for the two seats. Other candidates who were eliminated Monday included: Don Noble, 37; Jim Moyler, 40; Brent Gibson, 25; and Charles Hulfish, 21.

In the junior class races the results were:

Ben Johns was elected vice-president by a vote of 102, over 74 votes cast for Rob Sult.

There is a run-off between Mike Cameron and Mike Cleary for class president. Cameron tallied 71 votes, Cleary 82, and Bob Couch amassed 37 votes.

Jim Underhill was re-elected to a slot on the E.C., receiving 115 votes. Rodney Cook got 84 votes to George Griffin's 93; that race will be decided today. David Franklin polled 60 votes.

In the senior class races:

Bill Craver was elected president, with 112 votes to Swede Takacs' 63.

Ken Payne, in an unopposed race, gained 40 votes for arts vice-president.

Rob Callison (42 votes) was elected commerce vice-president, defeating Rob Jones (21 votes) and Steve Yevich (16 votes).

For science v.p. there is a run-off between Buddy Brothers and Gayden Robert, both of whom polled 23 votes. Sandy Harcus received 10 votes.

Walt Kelley was elected as a senior representative to the E.C., garnering 123 votes. Paul Larkin got 70 and Clark Thompson 86; they are running against each other today. Rick Fink gained 61 votes, Jay McCann 14, and James Vardell 11.

In the law school Mike McDonald polled 57 votes and 47 were counted for Dave Cranshaw in a race to be decided today for upperclass law E.C. representative. Ev Martin received 42 votes and Channing Martin tallied 22.

1776, **the award-winning musical, will be presented this weekend in Evans Dining Hall. Above, Lecky Stone and Charles Smith portray two Pennsylvania delegates, one bored and the other perturbed.** —Photo by Bob Bates

Exams

Obtain from the Registrar's Office **an examination envelope for each of your classes** and **a schedule form.** Complete the top portion of each envelope in accordance with the schedule you plan. Submit the examination envelope to the instructor for the course **at the first class meeting on or after Monday, March 29.**

At the time selected for your examination, go to the place previously designated by the instructor where you will be given your envelope and directed to a classroom.

The following examinations are fixed and require the entire class to be present at the same time:

Saturday afternoon, April 3 — Anthropology 101, Art 208, Art 309 (Classics 309), Japanese 102, and Japanese 104; Monday morning, April 5 — Art 102 and Spanish 112; Tuesday morning, April 6 — Art 207; Tuesday afternoon, April 6 — Art 109; Wednesday morning, April 7 — Geology 101.

Failure to complete and submit an envelope prior to the examination period prevents a student from taking an examination. Any student late for an examination may not expect time beyond the announced termination of the scheduled period.

Carter wins plurality in poll

By SCOTT THOMAS

If the Washington and Lee Mock Convention were held today, former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter would lead on the first ballot—but he wouldn't come close to winning the Democratic Presidential nomination.

A preliminary straw poll of Mock Convention delegation chairmen by WLUR shows that Carter would receive about 1,000 votes on the first ballot. However, 1,505 are needed to gain the nomination.

Washington Senator Henry Jackson finished second in the poll, receiving approximately 680 votes. Then came Minnesota Senator Hubert Humphrey, who is not an announced candidate, with 330 votes; Alabama Governor George Wallace with 250; California Governor Jerry Brown with 200; and Arizona Congressman Morris Udall with 160.

Carter led in 19 states and split three others. He did best in the South, where he gathered much more than half of all delegate votes. The Georgian also did well in the Midwest, winning seven states and gaining a plurality of that region's delegates.

While Carter was piling up votes in a number of small states, Jackson pulled into the second spot, despite leading in only five states and splitting another. He was able to do this because most of those states were large industrial giants.

Humphrey's third-place total of 330 votes puts him in good position for a possible win on a later ballot. Many national political observers rate him as the most likely Democratic nominee.

Wallace, in fourth place, won five states and split another. As expected, most of his support came from the South.

Brown rode to fifth place on the strength of his favorite-son backing in California alone. Udall, far back in sixth position, managed to lead in five states, but they were small ones. Five other minor candidates and favorite sons stand with between 20 and 85 delegate votes each.

About 150 uncommitted delegates have been specifically labelled as such by the survey, but there are most likely many more. When added with the votes of the favorite sons and the minor candidates, this represents a powerful bloc at the convention.

Notice

HOLLINS DINNER-DIALOGUE

Hollins College is sponsoring a Dinner-Dialogue on Thursday evening, April 1, 1976 for Washington and Lee and Hollins students. The Dinner-Dialogue is designed to offer students a means to socialize in an atmosphere other than the typical beer party situation. Attendance will be free of charge and is restricted to the first 25 students who sign up at the University Center. Transportation will be provided.

Foreign Study

The Foreign Study Committee reminds all students who may be planning to study abroad during the summer, fall, or the entire academic year 1976-77 of the following statement in the catalog:

To be eligible for consideration for foreign study at another institution, a student must have a cumulative grade-point average of 2.50 and the approval of the Foreign Study Committee. The Committee may refuse to consider requests for endorsement of plans presented to it after May 1 for fall term or full year programs.

All students considering study abroad programs connected with another institution are urged to contact Dr. S. J. Williams, Robinson 31, Chairman of the Foreign Study Committee, as soon as possible.

Notices

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

The University Council will meet on Wednesday afternoon, March 31, 1976 at 4:30 in the Student Executive Committee Room of the University Center.

The following individuals have been elected to membreship in:

Beta Gamma Sigma: Dr. Lewis G. John, William B. Peard '76, Robert A. Snyder, Jr. '76, John B. Swanson '76, David C. Warren '76, Stephen D. Good '77, and Thomas H. Yancey '77.

Omicron Delta Epsilon: Dr. Edward S. Schwan, Dr. Lawrence Lamont, Dean William A. Noell, Jr., Ernest W. Bartlett '76, John A. Cocklereece, Jr. '76, Lloyd Langhorne Craighill '76, Robert Craig Graham '76, William S. Pritchard '76, Lawrence Temple Washington '76, and Robert W. Jones, Jr. '77.

The Minority Affairs Co-ordinating Committee will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the E.C. room, in the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Syllabus, and other things to do

Thursday

Tennis—W&L vs. Dartmouth, here, 2 p.m.
Chemistry Seminar—"The Lady or the Tiger—Or Both?" Lou Hackerman, '77; "Scientifically Speaking, the Butler Did It," Richard Bolden, '77; Howe 401, 5 p.m.
Baseball—W&L vs. V.M.I., over there.

Friday

Golf—W&L vs. Hampden-Sydney, in Lexington, 1 p.m.
Baseball—W&L vs. Oneonta State, here, 3 p.m.
Track—W&L vs. Davidson, here, 3 p.m.
Reception—Steven K. Roberts, duPont Gallery, 4:30 p.m.
Inter-Varsity Meeting—Eldon Layman, "Exposition on I Peter," Student Center, Room 114, 7 p.m.
Film—**Play It Again, Sam,** duPont, 7 and 9 p.m., $1.
Musical—**1776,** sponsored by the Fine Arts Department, 8 p.m., Evans Dining Hall.

Saturday

Film—**Play It Again, Sam,** duPont, 7 and 9 p.m., $1.
Musical—**1776,** in Evans Dining Hall, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Christian Science Organization—Meeting, Student Center, Room 114, 5 p.m.
Film—**Play It Again,** Sam, duPont, 7 and 9 p.m., $1.
Musical—**1776,** in Evans Dining Hall, 8 p.m.

Monday

Placement Interviews—Renn Enterprises (all majors), 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Baseball—W&L vs. Lynchburg College, here, 3 p.m.
Lecture—"Exploration of the Solar System," Prof. James W. Head, Brown University, Howe 206, 8 p.m.
Lecture—"The American Denial of Right to Counsel," Judge Robert R. Merhige, sponsored by Society and the Professions, Lee Chapel, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Placement Interviews—American Security Bank (all majors), 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Lecture—"From Bar to Business—A Reflection," William L. Zimmer, III, sponsored by the Black Law Students Association, duPont, 2 p.m.
Track—W&L vs. Davidson, here, 2 p.m.
Film—**Accident,** Reid 203, 7 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday

All library books are due.
Placement Interviews—Burroughs Wellcome Co. (all majors), 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Baseball—W&L vs. Hampden-Sydney, here, 3 p.m.
Lacrosse—W&L vs. V.P.I., here, 3 p.m.
J.V. Lacrosse—W&L vs. Roanoke, here, 3 p.m.

REVIEW *and* OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Thursday, March 25, 1976

To run amok no more

The Executive Committee has finally taken some affirmative action in the perennial what - to - do - about - the - children - in - the - Student - Center problem. Effective immediately, the Cockpit is off-limits to all unaccompanied minors. (The rest of the building is already off-bounds.)

No one will deny that the situation, wherein children have been allowed to run amuk in the Center, has been tolerated for too long. There are the impromptu soccer games in the hallways. There is petty thievery and not-so-petty larceny in the library and the dining hall. There is damage done in the game room. There is general disruption and inconvenience to those for whom the Center is operated.

On top of this come reports that parents in the town and surrounding county are upset with us for allowing their youngsters to rummage through the building. We hear that parents are distraught to learn that their children attempt to buy beer in the Cockpit (and succeed on occasion). We hear that parents are passing a ridiculous rumor that the building should be renamed the Student Drug Center, that we are corrupting the minds of their children and selling them drugs in the process.

We will refrain from attempting to drive home any points about parental control, **et cetera.** We **will** attempt to ruminate on the E.C.'s decision to ban minors from the Center, an action which we wholeheartedly support.

For some time now there have been signs in the Student Center proclaiming all but the Cockpit to be off-limits to unescorted minors. These notices have been ignored, although they threaten trespassers with forcible eviction and the serving of warrants. This week action is being taken to start serving warrants on repeated offenders, evidently a small, identifiable group of local children. According to one represenatative of the E.C., that body has been moving "at a snail's pace" to begin taking drastic measures to cut down on the traffic through the Center, but the warrants may do the trick. It is indeed unfortunate to have to enter on these minors' records notice of these formal complaints, but repeated verbal warnings have been of little use.

Since the outside door to the game room is supposed to be kept locked, local children have used the Cockpit entrance to that room to sneak in. Now problems in the game room should be cut to a minimum. But even more importantly, the new Cockpit rule should remove the threat of reprisals by irate parents against waiters inadvertently serving beer to minors (if indeed that situation often occurs).

Persons under the age of 18 who are not students here will still be able to enter the Student Center when accompanied by an adult. But unruly children of townspeople and also of W&L faculty members will no longer be able to run in and buy a hamburger, run relay races in the corridors, or behave in rowdy fashion in the television lounges. We applaud the efforts of the E.C., even if it has taken them a long time to come to grips with the problem, and we hope that local citizens take the new rule in the appropriate light, for in the larger perspective we are trying to protect their children as much as we are trying to protect our building.

—S.C.Y.

Cadets and the Cockpit

There is another problem in the Cockpit if one cares to call it a problem. It seems that W&L students are slowly but surely working up a temper over the extensive patronage given the tavern by our comrades from across the Parade Ground. It seems that some W&L students are upset when they walk in the Cockpit on Friday or Saturday night and find the premises a bit crowded with the men in gray flannel.

This particular situation has been brought up in various meetings and in various administrators' offices both here and at V.M.I. All sorts of ideas are being bandied about, from hiking prices on beer sold to "outsiders" to reserving tables exclusively for the use of W&L students. One can not help but smirk at the thought of the brawls that could erupt when parts of the Cockpit were cordoned off—it might be a return of the type of collegiate battles that once typified taverns in two-college towns.

Attempting to control the clientele of a public restaurant, and that is what the Cockpit legally is, smacks of snobbery and elitism. Showing disruptive minors the way to the nearest exit is one issue, but restricting use of the Cockpit just because several students wander in late in the evening and cannot find a place to sit down is another. Heaven knows, the boys in gray have precious few chances to unwind. Who are we to deny them a few hours of rest and relaxation, particularly if they arrive and find empty tables? Somehow it seems this whole issue does not need the type of resolution that is being contemplated. Gentleman, let's not get carried away in this matter.

—S.C.Y.

A matter of unity

Last week's little brouhaha amongst the members of the law school over the issue of disenfranchisement of the third-year law class in E.C. elections deserves comment.

The tiff underscored the point to which relations have decayed between the undergrads and the law students, a problem that is not going to disappear, but which in all likelihood will increase in dimension when the move to Lewis Hall is completed.

The discrepancy between voting regulations in the law school and the undergraduate school was pointed out in last week's regular E.C. meeting. Graduating law students have been accustomed to voting for the E.C. representative for the rising second- and third-year students; senior undergraduates are not given the option to vote for the following year's senior representatives. The E.C. attempted to rectify the discrepancy by "disenfranchising" law seniors in the election. Debate quickly mounted among law students after the meeting, and soon personalities and all manner of issues irrelevant to the matter at hand were being raised. The vote was rescinded in a special meeting Tuesday.

The point we wish to make is one brought out in Tuesday's meeting. Members of the law school are isolated from undergraduates in a number of ways: social lives revolve in different spheres and academic concerns are different, to name two. But most importantly, the functioning of the Executive Committee, including its administration of the Honor System, is somehow foreign to most law students. There appears to be an ever-widening gulf between Tucker Hall and the rest of the campus, and with the physical removal of the law school to its new location across the ravine, the invisible chasm will widen.

Something needs to be done, and done soon, to help bridge the gap. If sincere efforts are not forthcoming, it is not inconceivable that the members of the law school may petition to form their own governing body, and perhaps even to formulate their own honor system. We hope matters do not become that strained. We hope that both sides will realize that this campus needs to stay united, in rule and in spirit. We hope that some meaningful action will be taken by the special University committee studying the situation.

—S.C.Y.

Concern for others' needs; and devotion to principles

Dean Frank Gilliam was one of the most popular figures at Washington and Lee for five decades. He joined the faculty as an English teacher in 1926, nine years after he rceived his B.A. degree from the University. He became dean of students in 1931, and relinquished that post in 1962 to devote his full time to admissions work, which he had also directed for many years.

In October 1974 the board of trustees named a freshman dormitory for Dean Gilliam, noting in a resolution that freshmen "were customarily the principal beneficiaries of (his) most direct concern, his first obligation." As dean, he had established W&L's "freshman camp" in 1928, an intensive period of orientation before the start of classes.

W&L awarded him the honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1969, with the observation that "if indeed it were possible for the magnitude of his dedication to and affection for Washington and Lee to be exceeded, it could be surpassed only by the love and admiration of all those to whom he will always be "the good dean'." He also held an honorary degree from Virginia Episcopal Seminary.

The student government award which annually recognizes "the outstanding contribution to the University" made by a graduating student is named for Dean Gilliam. The award was established in 1964.

Also in 1964, the Lynchburg chapter of the alumni association presented him with its annual Citation, the highest honor any W&L alumni chapter confers, for "giving emphasis and direction to the ennobling traditions which abide in the minds and hearts of Washington and Lee men, wherever they be."

President Huntley said on Dean Gilliam's death: "This University has had more than its share of special persons in its history—but it may be that even W&L has never had another like Frank Gilliam."

Huntley said Gilliam was charcterized by "complete integrity, daily concern with the needs of others, and strong-minded devotion to high principles."

Dean Gilliam was widely recognized in the academic world for his work as admissions director and dean of students. Under his influence, Washington and Lee became the first men's college in the south to require applicants to take the College Board tests, and in 1952 he became the first representative of any southern school to be named to the College Entrance Examination Board executive committee.

After his graduation from W&L in 1917, Gilliam served as a first lieutenant in the 119th infantry as part of the Allied Expeditionary Force, and saw further service during World War II as an Army major. From 1920 to 1926 he was director of education for the American Presbyterian Congo Mission. He learned the Buluba dialect of Bantu in his first three weeks in Africa, and spent the succeeding years teaching and translating textbooks.

He was born in Lynchburg April 22, 1895, the son of the late James R. and Jessie Johnson Gilliam. He was married in 1924 to the former Louise Fontaine Johnson, who died May 27, 1973. Dean Gilliam is survived by a brother, James R. Gilliam Jr. of Lexington, by two children, Fontaine J. Gilliam of Gaffney, S.C., and Mrs. Robert L. (Louise Augusta Gilliam) Hopkins of Ashland, Va., and by three grandchildren.

In 1963, Dean Gilliam recalled how he had begun his half-century association with Washington and Lee. He and Mrs. Gilliam had been ordered by her physician to leave the Congo, and accordingly he was looking for a job in education—"but not in any great hurry to make a decision. One night in November the telephone rang. It was Dr. (Edgar F.) Shannon of the English department. . . . He asked if I could come up and teach freshman English for him. . . . I caught the five o'clock train out of Lynchburg . . . and taught my first class at nine. Since then I have had my foot in the crack of the door, and the University hasn't been able to shut it." Six years ago in a letter to a new W&L employee he wrote: "In 1926 I came here for a three-weeks assignment. I've been here for 44 years."

Even after his formal retirement from administrative duties in 1963, when he was elected dean emeritus by the board of trustees, he remained an active advisor to W&L's presidents, and he had an office in Washington Hall until his death. He knew virtually every student by name and remembered them immediately whenever they would return to the campus years later—"as you would have guessed," President Huntley recently remarked. "It is a black and almost non-existent day when he can't remember a student's name, no matter how seldom he sees him," a student wrote in 1949.

Dean Gilliam's confidence in W&L never wavered. In a 1971 interview he observed: "We are so far superior to what we have ever been before, so much stronger in our ability to meet our primary goals, our educational objectives, that I cannot help but be immensely pleased with the developments I've seen."

3.5 for 32 in 48 . . .

For the amateur oddsmaker...

By J. G. FITZGERALD

The sign on the inside of the Mock Convention office door reads "7 weeks to go; move yoh buns." The total shortens to six weeks between the noting of the sign and the appearance of this edition of the **Ring-tum Phi,** and of one those will be vacation. Another of them, needless to say, will be taken up by exams. That leaves four weeks of on-campus work toward finding out who will come out of the Democratic massing in New York with a mandate from the party and a smile on his face.

In hope of stimulating some work from the state chairmen during the break, the MC people will make some special concessions concerning phones, but the biggest part of the decision will come out of what is done in so far as finding contacts, and how good those contacts are. Delegates have to find someone somewhere who can tell them how their state is going to go in the primary, if said primary is one of those coming in the weeks after the convention.

But that's only half the job. In the event that no one comes to the floor with enough committed delegates to walk away with a first-ballot nomination, the states have to find someone out there who can tell them where their votes should go on the succeeding ballots.

And before the selection process goes too far, the delegates will probably find themselves faced with such cosmic questions as whether Mo Udall can fall behind Hubert Humphrey, or whether Scoop Jackson can fall behind Udall, or whether Jimmy Carter can fall behind anybody, or whether George Wallace can fall behind.

It sounds complicated. It sounds tough. It sounds impossible.

But it has been done before. And after all the shouting is over, after everyone has his share of everything from bumper stickers to t-shirts that say Mock Convention on them, the accuracy of the delegates on the floor is the actual crux of the whole matter.

Reed Morgan, political chairman of the MC, speculated Sunday night that this year's convention has an 85% chance of success. He pointed out that the MC has pulled a winner out of tougher races in the past, and

(Continued on page 4)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why a finance pledge?

Editor, the **Ring-tum Phi:**

In last Monday's election, my name was not listed on the ballot. I handed in my petiiton; and while I conducted my campaign in good faith, not violating any regulations, I was not listed on the ballot because I was not informed that a pledged statement of finances was required. As soon as I was told of this requirement, I complied by pledging that I did not spend over the limit.

I firmly believe this is a community of honor, where a man's word is more valuable than legalistic formulae; however, my word of honor was somehow made worthless because it was given at 10:00 p.m. election eve rather than at 7:00 p.m. It remains a mystery how the passage of time can affect the quality of an honor pledge.

I would like to thank those who wrote in my name for E.C. senior representative, and hope I will have an opportunity to serve the University and Honor System in the future.

Jay W. McCann

You ask a provocative question. Does anyone on the E.C. have an answer?

Concert controversy

Editor, the **Ring-tum Phi:**

Thank God I'm leaving in June. I cannot believe that anyone in his right mind would pay $16,000 to present a concert by the Spinners. I would also like to thank the parties concerned for asking me who I wanted to hear.

Sincerely,
Tom Starke, '76

P.S. What was the purpose of the student body music poll? Fascists!

More concert comment

Editor, the **Ring-tum Phi:**

It has come to my attention that The Spinners are playing a concert at Washington and Lee, Friday of Springs weekend. I was also informed the Student Activities Board was willing to pay them a mere $16,000. I am disgusted at the thought of both possibilities.

Correct me if I am wrong, but I believe the student body, after a poll was taken by the SAB, selected Rock and Country Rock

(Continued on page 4)

THE RING-TUM PHI

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Tar Heels stick Generals

By BILL FLESHER

Larry Turkheimer turned in the three-goal "hat trick" while North Carolina's defense held Washington and Lee's high-scoring offense in check to give the Tar Heels a 9-6 win Saturday at Wilson Field.

A crowd of nearly 3000 looked on as UNC raised its record to 2-1, while the Generals suffered their first loss in four starts.

North Carolina coach Paul Doty called the win "one we had to have, especially after the Maryland game (the Terrapins won, 12-10 in overtime) because everyone was watching to see if we are for real."

The Tar Heels proved they will be a team to be reckoned with this season, as they controlled the ball and the Generals for the better part of the contest.

North Carolina faceoff midfielders Dave Yingling and Randy Gilbert won 12 of 18 faceoffs between them. As a result, the Heels were able to keep the pressure on W&L goalie Charlie Brown throughout the game.

The Generals' sophomore netminder kept W&L in the game with 20 saves, 13 of them coming in the first half.

"Brown and (Tom) Keigler were the best players on the field, and that includes my team," Doty said. "Those two stopped us from getting a big lead when we thought we had a chance to go way out in front."

Doty also had praise for All-American defenseman Rob Lindsey, who shut out UNC's high-scoring attackman Tom Venier.

"Lindsey did a number on him, that's for sure," Doty said. Venier paced North Carolina in the Maryland game with four goals and three assists.

But the UNC defense didn't do badly, either, even though they played without starter John Threshie, who injured a knee against Maryland.

The Tar Heel defense held W&L's attack to three goals, and stopped the Generals cold for almost 19 minutes between the first and third quarters.

W&L had taken a 1-0 lead when Rob Morgan beat UNC goalie Chuck Weinstein in a one-on-one situation at the 2:54 mark.

North Carolina took its first lead nine minutes later on goals by Turkheimer and Dan Burch. But W&L bounced right back as freshman Chris Kearney and Charlie Stieff scored to give the Generals a 3-2 lead at the quarter.

Stieff's goal was the last thing Generals' fans had to cheer about until after intermission. The Tar Heels scored three goals within two minutes midway through the second quarter to take the lead for good.

Midfielder Marty Sutton scored the first of his two goals with W&L a man down to tie the game 3-3. Then middies Steve Sartorio and Paul Worstell beat Brown on hard outside shots to put UNC in front, 5-3.

After W&L's Donny Carroll and UNC's Dan Cox traded goals early in the third quarter, Turkheimer got a goal that may have been the beginning of W&L's end.

As North Carolina defenseman Dave Klarman started upfield on a fast break, Brown left the cage to cover Turkheimer, who was wide open about 20 yards in front of the goal.

Klarman fired a pass at Turkheimer, who reached just high enough to deflect the ball and send it toward the open net past Brown, who must now know how Johns Hopkins' Kevin Mahon felt when Brown scored in last year's NCAA playoff from 75 yards out.

W&L again fought back to within one goal at 7-6. Chris Larson scored on an outside shot late in the third period, while Jack Dudley got an extra-man goal at 6:23 of the fourth quarter.

But Yingling won the all-important faceoff after Dudley's goal, and W&L never got the ball for a chance at a tying goal.

Turkheimer took a Randy Gilbert feed in front of the cage and beat Brown for his third goal with 4:24 left to give UNC a 8-6 lead.

Two minutes later, W&L lost the ball during a clear, and Sutton scored into an open net to wrap up the win for North Carolina.

The Generals were plagued by poor shooting throughout the game. W&L was outshot 47-35 by the Tar Heels, and on four of tack eight man-up situations, the Generals failed to get off a shot.

The Generals face another tough early-season opponent Saturday in the Naval Academy.

Navy beat W&L, 14-8, in Lexington last year en route to the NCAA finals, where they dropped the title game to Maryland, 20-13.

Game time in Annapolis, Maryland, is 1:00 p.m.

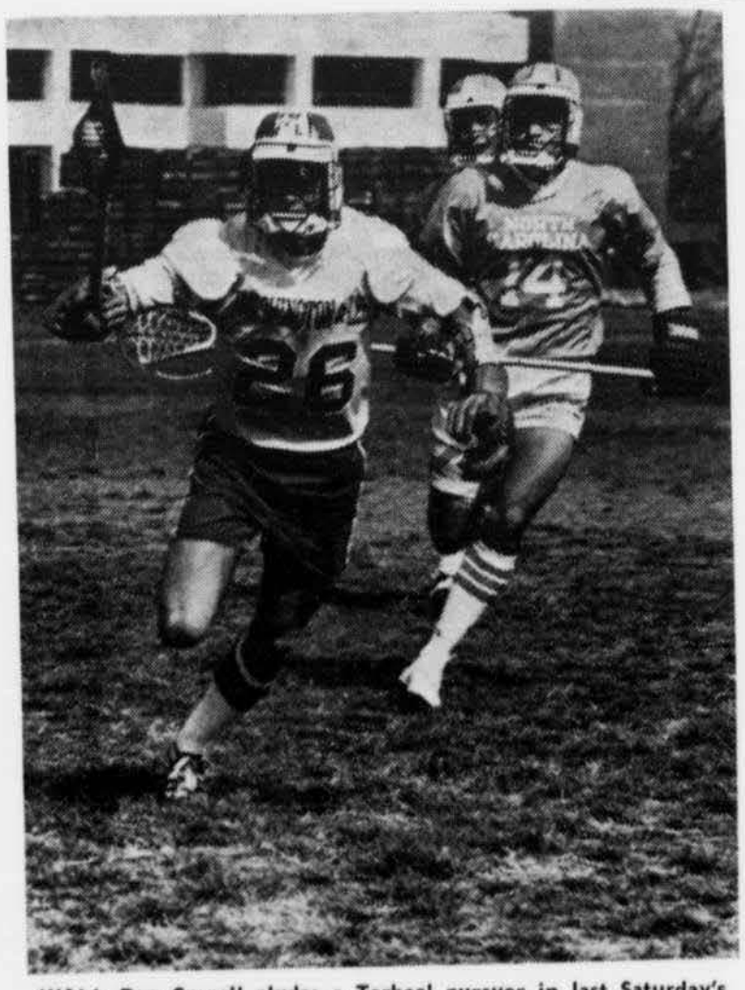
Lacrosse Poll

Washington and Lee is in seventh place in the first college lacrosse poll of the 1976 season.

Defending national champion Maryland is a unanimous choice for the top spot in the voting conducted by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA).

Navy — Washington and Lee's next opponent — is fourth in the first rankings, while North Caroline — which handed W&L its first loss of the year — is fifth.

Next week the **Ring-tum Phi** will begin its college lacrosse poll.



W&L's Don Carroll eludes a Tarheel pursuer in last Saturday's lacrosse match with the University of North Carolina. The Generals were unable to contain UNC, though, and the final score was Carolina-9, W&L 6. —Photo by Doug Foster

Sports Shorts

Track

Displaying more depth than expected, Wake Forest handed Washington and Lee's track team its second defeat of the young season, 81-63, last Saturday in Lexington.

The Generals' Ray Scott was a double winner, taking the long jump at 30-3 and the triple jump with 39-5 3/4. W&L swept the triple jump with Scott, Don Crossley and Tony Perry going 1-2-3.

Perry also won the high jump, while co-captain Jack Berry took the javelin with a throw of 173-6 ½ and Paul Thompson won the 880 in 1:57.5.

W&L's mile relay team of Jack Norberg, Thomson, Hix Green and John Tucker of Lexington won with a time of 3:29.94.

Tennis

The tennis team ran its season record to 4-3 with a convincing 8-1 decision Saturday over Georgetown. Starting last Monday the Generals play seven matches in as many days—home meets Monday vs. Amherst, Tuesday against Edinboro St., Wednesday vs. Madison and today with Dartmouth. Then taking to the road, W&L will be at George Mason tomorrow, St. Joseph's Saturday and Haverford Sunday.

Polo

The W&L Polo Club fought a hard battle last Sunday against the University of Virginia Club in a contest held at the Farmington Hunt Club outside of Charlottesville.

W&L lost the match, 13-8. Scoring for the Lexington unit was led by team captain Darnall Boyd with 3 goals. W&L was assisted by Roger Rinehart of Charlottesville. Other W&L players included Charles Hulfish, Phil Hanrahan, and Tuck Laffitte.

Baseball squad still undefeated

By GARY COLLIER

Although many of the players are the same, this year's baseball team is showing little resemblence to last year's squad Washington and Lee's baseball team, continuing their winning ways, extended their record to 3-0 with a 4-3 extra-inning victory over Providence last Thursday.

In the bottom of the 12th, Michael Clary, scoring from second base, slid safely under the catcher's tag at home with the winning run following Maynard McCorkle's single to center. Clary reached first on a wide throw to the first-baseman from the shortstop. The shortstop, fielding Clary's grounder to his right, had to hurry his throw in an effort to beat Clary to first. Clary took second when the catcher bobbled a low throw from the Providence pitcher. After Clary advanced to second, Providence walked Co-captain Dave Otey, which brought McCorkle to the plate.

Dan Westbrook went the full 12 innings for the Generals, allowing only three hits while striking out seven batters. The win was Westbrook's second three-hitter of the young season.

Going into the bottom of the eighth inning, the game was tied 2-2. Mike Falcone then put W&L on top 3-2 with a 355-foot homer.

The Friars came back to tie up the game in the top of the ninth. Following a single up the middle and a steal, another single to center scored the runner from second. According to many of the spectators, the game should have ended in the ninth. What appeared to most to be the game-winning strike-out pitch was called a ball by the umpire. The batter, given the alleged second chance, then hit the game-tying single.

In the 10th, W&L had a baserunner but could not score.

In the 11th, the Generals once again threatened, but what could have been the game winning run was thrown out at home plate.

Providence left one man on second in the 11th, but failed to get anyone on base in the 10th or 12th.

Team-captain Ben Bonaventura led the Generals at bat. He had two hits at four times at bat, plus an intentional walk.

Results of the Generals two doubleheaders last weekend were not available because the team was still on the road.

Today, the Generals are at home against VMI.

Six swimmers gain All-American status

A two-time national champion, six All-Americans and an eighth place national ranking.

That's the record compiled by the swimming team last weekend during the NCAA national swimming championships (Division III) in Washington, Pa.

John Hudson became W&L's first national champion as he won two events, the 500-yard and 1,650-yard freestyles. He also finished third in the 20-yard freestyle and anchored W&L's 800-yard freestyle relay team that placed seventh.

The list of All-Americans also includes diver Bill Cogar and freestyler Tad Van Leer, Keith Romich, Rod Scott and Chip Hoke.

Cogar made All-American with a sixth-place finish in the one-meter diving: Van Leer was an All-Americaen in the 50-yard freestyle after finishing 10th, and Romich made it after a ninth-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle.

Scott, the team captain, and Hoke joined Hudson and Romich on the 800-yard freestyle relay team.

All swimmers who place in the top 12 in national competition achieve All-American status.

The eighth-place finish for Coach Bill Stearns' team was the highest ever in the history of W&L, which perennially has a top-rated team. Since W&L inaugurated its swimming program in the 1920's, the Generals have recorded 36 winning seasons, including eight when they went undefeated. Since World War II, W&L has had 26 winning years, two break-even seasons and just one losing year.

St. Lawrence University won the nation Division III team championship with 249 points, followed in order by Johns Hopkins (233), Williams (170), Bowdoin (143), Kenyon (140), Wabash (126), Allegheny (78), W&L (74) and Ashland (61).

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Students air discontent with SAB plans

(Continued from page 1)

rock people have had no concerts or dances to satisfy them. A poll taken earlier this year by the SAB was answered by 32% of the student body and showed that a majority of those students preferred rock music to soul. Another argument of the rock fans was that the Spinners would be in Charlottesville, an hour-and-a-half drive from Lexington, the night after they are scheduled to appear here.

SAB members answered that, granted, there have been many soul bands here this year, but only two of them were sponsored by the SAB. The SAB tried to find a good rock band for the weekend in question, but found that most of the performers they investigated were either too expensive or already booked for the weekend. The mention of the Charlottesville appearance of the Spinners was answered with the statement that the SAB hopes to make Springs a big event at W&L, and not at U.Va. (An issue not brought out at the meeting Tuesday concerning the U.Va. concert is the fact that students who attended that performance would be making the drive after a four-hour grain party.)

The E.C. finally voted 10-2 to give the SAB the $2000 they needed. Mynders Glover and Jim Underhill voted against the decision. Underhill cited the fact that the rock fans had a "justifiable complaint" in saying they had seen nothing to entertain them this year.

Ask Traveller

Q—How do you explain all the Phi Beta Kappa's given this year when SATs are getting progressively lower and the average student can't even sing the Campbell's Soup jingle without harassing a housewife first?

A—Good question. What seems to be a paradoxical situation, (moral and mental deficiency being abundantly rewarded), is really just a Canadian stand-off, which is not a smelly lumberjack, but rather a type of problem having any number of equally ridiculous answers.

The most obvious answer for low scores/high grades is the sliding scale, by which a test score may be altered to compensate for the test-taker's background, intelligence, shoe size, or lack of hair. As you may know, half the inhabitants of ancient Pompei were posthumously awarded 720's on their Law Boards through the modern miracle of the sliding scale. (The other half were disqualified for flicking ash all over the floor of the test center.)

Of course, the sliding scale can work both ways. Lower SAT's do not necessarily mean that W&L is getting an inordinate number of Western State out-patients as new students. It may signify that standardized tests are becoming more difficult to take and to accurately grade, or that they are being given to more diverse groups, or that some Education Testing Center idiot in New Jersey hasn't gotten paid and is having some fun until he does.

Another possible reason for the spate of Gold Key winners is the shocking amount of out-and-out booking going on at W&L. Hard work, steady application, and a capacity for sweating through your hair can certainly make up for a lack of native intelligence. And that, of course, cannot be measured by standardized tests. The one thousand volumes supposedly taken each year from McCormick Library are not being taken by dishonest students or stealthy cadets. Those books are literally demolished through the constant handling and scuffling by Phi Beta Kappa hopefuls. If you don't believe me, just take a look at that human anatomy book behind the loose brick on the fifth level. Either the preface is shredded or that's a mighty strange-looking pelvis.

Q—Isn't it possible that professors are just grading easier?

A—It's a pleasant thought. But the real issue is who ripped off the section on "The Female Figure in Motion" from behind that loose brick. The next shipment of anatomy texts won't come in for another month.

Letters To the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

as a preferred concert. Have they no consideration for the opinion of the student body? Those of us who enjoy rock have been denied enough this year. Since September, we have been inundated with Soul music. How about you guys on the SAB thinking about the majority and not about yourselves.

Let me also add that the Souther, Hillman, Furay concert of a year ago should not be the basis for deciding against rock concerts. It was as poorly planned a concert as one could be. Only 750 people showed up. Why? I'm sure it had something to do with the fact that it was held mid-term week. If it was set for a weekend and had it been properly advertised, many more students would have attended.

Somewhere along the line, there is a communicaiton gap between the student leaders and the majority of the student body. Those who hold office at W&L better show more responsibility. Don't forget about the little people who elected you!

Sincerely,
Gregory Muldoon '76
David Eubank '76

Thanks to W&L

Editor, the **Ring-tum Phi:**

My family joins me in this expression of humble gratitude to "my W&L family" for the care and thoughtful kindnesses shown me during my confinement in the hospital and at home.

For each of you I offer a special prayer.

Sincerely,
Marjorie Poindexter

Lack of delegates, upcoming primaries face MC 76

(Continued from Page 2)

only came a few votes away from giving it to McGovern in '72.

Hal Wellford, credentials chairman, was not so optomistic on Monday night, saying then that he would like to wait and see the shape of the coming primaries before making any guesses. Also, he seems inclined to wait and see what happens over the break.

State chairmen are being encouraged to do some of their phone work then, and Wellford speculated that if the work is not done then, the MC may be in trouble. The crunch is apparently coming in the rank-and-file, mail-and-file, phone-and-file underbelly of the research process.

There are good arguments right now for just about any outlook one cares to have on the chances of success for the MC. On the brighter side, 1,317 of the delegates to the real thing will have been picked by the time the deal comes down. One of the states that will be chosen (on April 6) is New York, a state that set an excellent example by their before-the-fact contact with the situation in '72. The mock delegation did such a good job on the floor the last time that Morgan is referring to the "New York model" of research and prediction in discussing the way things should be done this year.

For those who care to take a pessimistic view towards the odds on MC success, one of the main arguments might be that 961 delegates worth of primaries will take place after the MC. These include the Nebraska-Oregon-California group, a major test of Western suport and a major test of any candidate's ability to gain and keep momentum. Also coming up after the MC are Ohio and California, both of which have over a hundred delegates to choose and a favorite son candidate to steal some of those votes from the genuine contenders.

The number one issue for the pessimists right now may be the general lack of a surge of enthusiasm on campus toward the MC. A recent sign-up night in the shadow of a "1776" rehearsal brought in several persons, but some of the delegates still are not filled. Chairmen may find themselves faced in late April not only with the job of finding out what will happen in the real world, but also with the job of recruiting warm bodies here in Lexington.

The best way to bet on the accuracy of the MC may be to use the formula that Morgan cited recently. According to him, basing his estimate on the past 68 years, with 10 out of 14 correct choices, the MC chances would be 66%. Basing his estimate on the past 20 years, 4 out of 5 correct choices, and close to McGovern in '72, he came up with the 85% figure mentioned earlier.

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