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Rank-tam Poon Stirs Controversy

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Administration "Removes" Papers

In a statement released late Monday afternoon, administration officials admitted removing some of last week's controversial Ring-tum Phis.

The carefully worded statement made a distinction between the administration's action and actual confiscation of the student newspaper.

Only the "handfull" of papers which were still in the Student Center Friday afternoon were "removed to the Office of the Director of the Student Center," the administration statement said.

Between "50 and 75" copies of the Rank-tam Poon were gathered up by Student Center Director Michael Cappeto acting on a telephone call from Robert S. Keefe, director of the University News Office.

Keefe said that he ordered the

newspapers be removed because parents of prospective students visiting the school were obtaining copies. Keefe verified his action with Lewis John, Dean of Students, after he had ordered Cappeto to remove the lampoon issues.

"The administration will reserve the same right to act again as they did last week," Keefe said in an interview Tuesday.

"This does not reflect a new set of values that the administration has suddenly adopted," he said, noting that the administration would not take similar action in the future "casually."

Keefe cited "two formal associations" which the administration views as giving them the right to remove the

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Last week's edition of the Ring-tum Phi caused a controversy which reverberated across the state. Much attention was directed to the paper's "lampoon" section, the Rank-tam Poon.

The joke issue, the first in several years, was labeled "distasteful, disgusting and a disgrace to the University" in a statement released by administration officials the day after publication.

Of particular concern to University officials were: an editorial cartoon which graphically depicted a common fraternity party activity called "gatoring"; a detailed article on campus bathroom graffiti; the two word editorial opinion of the Rank-tam Poon; and a mock sports story, "Wrestlers lose to Sin."

University response to the newspaper was to revoke the third class postal permit for that issue and to "remove" 50-75 copies of the Rank-tam Poon from the Student Center Friday afternoon.

J. Michael Gallagher, editor of the Ring-tum Phi, responded to the administration's action by saying, "They tell us it's our publication, but we print something they don't like and



they confiscate it. I'm surprised they didn't have the copies burned on the colonnade."

Gallagher said that the paper is "supposed to be independent of direct control by the faculty or administration."

"The University took no action to prevent the Ring-tum Phi from reaching students. At no time was it stated or suggested that distribution not involving University facilities would be disallowed," said an administration statement released late Monday afternoon.

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Pub. Board retains Gallagher

Advertisers Compensated

by Randy Smith

Student opinion proved to be the decisive factor in Monday's Publications Board decision not to remove J. Michael Gallagher as editor of the Ring-tum Phi.

An estimated 150 students and faculty attended the Pub. Board meeting called to consider the removal of Gallagher because of his role in the publication of last week's Rank-tam Poon — the first joke issue of the Washington and Lee University student newspaper in several years.

Jeff Bird, last year's business manager of the Calyx and a current member of the Pub. Board, introduced the motion to dismiss Gallagher from the editorship of the Ring-tum Phi. Parker Potter, the current editor of Ariel and the designated entertainment editor of next year's newspaper, seconded the motion.

But after almost 45 minutes of questions and comments from the students attending the meeting, Bird withdrew his motion saying, "After what has been said here (by students supporting Gallagher), I cannot in good conscience keep my motion on the floor."

The Board subsequently voted 5-1-2 that the dismissal motion be withdrawn.

Bird had originally initiated the Publications Board's verbal investigation of "Whether Mike was responsible or irresponsible for the publication" of last week's joke issue.

Bird led the discussion by saying that he was "disgusted" with the content of the Rank-tam Poon. He added that he was "embarrassed" by the newspaper and said that the issue indicated "negligence and indifference" on Gallagher's part toward his responsibilities as editor.

"My own opinion (of the Rank-tam Poon can be summed up by your editorial, Michael," Bird said. The two-word editorial read: "Screw you."

Defending his editorial in the joke issue, Gallagher said, "That's what the students felt I had been saying all year long."

"I don't think the Rank-tam Poon was irresponsible; it was

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Harry Chapin to perform May 11

by M. Gray Coleman

Harry Chapin - famous singer, songwriter, and nominee for both the Oscar and the Grammy Awards - has been signed by the Student Activities Board to perform at Washington and Lee on Thursday, May 11. The concert, which guarantees two hours or more of solid Chapin entertainment, will take place in Doremus Gymnasium at 8pm. Tickets are scheduled to go on sale by Monday, May 8, outside Mike Cappeto's office in the Student Center. Ticket price for the advance sale will be \$4; tickets at the door will be \$5.

Applauded by newspapers and critics across the country as "one of the most creative songwriters of this decade or any decade," Chapin's hits

range from "Circle" to "Cat's In The Cradle." Especially renowned as a storyteller in song, Chapin is noted for his portrayals in song of real people, with problems that his audience can respond to - as one newspaper said, "Chapin is a magician who builds pictures of happiness or tragedy with his music. It's nice to know there is still a singer-songwriter who hasn't lost touch with the mortals on the streets. One who hasn't had all his rough edges smoothed and can still write about more than juvenile heartache."

The Chapin concert is indeed a rare effort on the part of the SAB to bring to campus a "big name" performer. This affair is intended to take the place

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RtP Road Race

by Jerry Harris

The Second Annual Ring-tum Phi Road Race will be held in Lexington this Sunday, April 30, starting at 9:00 a.m. The grueling long-distance run is expected to draw a larger group of entrants this year than the first RtP Road Race which was termed a success by its originator Mike Gallagher.

Participants in the race must arrive at the Courthouse on Main Street in Lexington by 8:30 a.m. on Sunday morning to register and pick up their contestant numbers. After some brief instructions the runners will proceed to negotiate a 15 mile course that will take them through Lexington and numerous country roads before they end up running one lap around Wilson Field. Jerry Darrell will provide refreshments at aid stations every three miles of the course. The Lexington Rescue Squad will also drive along the route to treat any possible emergencies.

The only requirement for running in the race is a three dollar entry fee with all proceeds going to the Multiple Sclerosis fund. Last year the event garnered \$100 for the local MS chapter. Gallagher indicated that it is every hope and intention of the RtP Road Race workers to raise more money

this year. As a bonus to anyone participating in the race, t-shirts commemorating the event will be given to the entrants.

Last year marked the first time that such an event was held in this area and at the time, community leaders expressed the hope that it would become a mainstay in charity efforts. Indeed, the race attracted a lot of attention and has helped to establish a more direct link between the local community and Washington and Lee. It is the opinion of some that the RtP Road Race will be here to stay and grow in popularity if this year's field is a respectable one, both in size and quality.

Even though the final number of entrants will not be determined until Sunday morning, there are some early indications that this year's race will be a highly competitive one. Brian Adams, a second place finisher, is running again as are noted long-distance runners Bob Bates and Jack Coffey. There are also a number of unknowns who are recognized as distance runners. Also expected to participate is George Cunningham of the Lexington Postal Service, who last year wowed the spectators with his ironman performance despite his advanced age. Un-

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Student killed in Crash

A Washington and Lee student and a visiting friend were the victims of a fatal automobile accident this weekend. Dead are sophomore Walter Lee Sneed and Coby E. Leet, a University of Oklahoma graduate. The two were driving west on Route 60 shortly after 11:00 p.m. Saturday night when Leet lost control of the vehicle he was driving and struck a tree several miles out of Lexington. Walter, who would be 20 on

Sunday, was born and resided in Oklahoma City. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee V. Sneed, Jr. and a sister, all of Oklahoma City. An Honor Roll student, Walter was a pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

A memorial service was held this week in Lee Chapel. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Capitol Hill Funeral Home in Oklahoma City.

Papers Removed

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student funded newspaper from circulation: "1, the University collects a mandatory activity fee from every student, partly on behalf of the Ring-tum Phi; 2, the Ring-tum Phi is mailed under a permit sponsored and endorsed by the University."

Keefe said the administration had "removed the newspapers from circulation permanently," but declined the words "confiscate" or "seize".

The University statement used the term "disallow further distribution" to describe its action. "There was no thought given to rounding up copies that had been distributed (as "confiscation" implies)," the statement read.

900 copies still missing

The administration did not, however, take responsibility for the 600-1,200 copies of the newspaper estimated to be missing.

The estimates, which had been released to the national press, were determined by Ring-tum Phi editor J. Michael Gallagher who placed at least part of the responsibility on

members of his own staff.

"I was told that Gray Coleman (entertainment editor and next year's Ring-tum Phi editor-in-chief) went around gathering up Rank-tam Poons from the Student Center Friday," Gallagher said. "And that Coleman was apologizing to people for the paper, even though he had not only known some of the contents of the paper, but had contributed to it," he added.

"Goss is in charge of circulation and distribution and we know that at least 900 papers were never delivered," Gallagher said. He listed four distribution points as the basis for his figures: 250 papers to the Alumni House, 250 to the Ring-tum Phi office, 300 to the library, and 100 to the law school.

Gallagher admitted that he had not confronted Coleman before releasing his statements to the press.

The Publications Board has appointed a committee to investigate the disappearance of the still missing newspapers.

ODK Elects New Officers

At a recent meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honorary fraternity founded at W&L in 1914, elections were held for the 1978-79 officers. After a secret ballot, Matt Calvert and George Ballantyne were elected president and vice-president, respectively. Calvert, a second-year law student at W&L, has been active in the Alpha Circle of ODK since his tapping as an undergraduate here - an almost unprecedented record of long service. Ballantyne, a rising senior, was one of five members in his class to be chosen for membership in ODK this January.

This year's student members of ODK, led by outgoing president John Bruch, have taken great steps toward making the organization more than a one-time honor. Special emphasis in the meetings has gone toward discussion of the relations between the law and undergraduate schools. Many actions, from better news dissemination to the suggestion of a "Big Three Candidates' Night" at Lewis Hall as well as at Lee Chapel, have already been taken.

Even so, ODK intends to

finish the year with a final expression of involvement. Last Monday night, \$700 was obtained from the EC to hold any sort of joint party between the schools that ODK specified. At the Tuesday night ODK meeting, plans were finalized for a party which will take place on May 5, from 4 til 7 pm. While the location of the affair is still under consideration, most members of the society have expressed a preference for the field outside Lewis Hall, to get optimum attendance from the graduate students.

In addition, the plans for the party include some sort of entertainment. A suggestion was made that a local bluegrass band be contracted, or that taped music provided by undergrads be obtained. But in any event, the center of the party will be beer -and lots of it. Approximately \$500 will be spent to obtain some 15 kegs of beer, with cups, ice, and so forth.

Friday, May 5 - watch for the signs specifying the location, then come out and help ODK bring a most productive year to an end.

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Fire Wrecks Student's Room

A fire of unknown origin blackened a student's room on the third floor of Davis dormitory Wednesday afternoon.

Paul Harris, the occupant, said that he was not in the room at the time. Harris said he was in the computer room at the time of the fire.

"Most of my desk was burned up," he said of the damage, and he also lost his stereo, rug, clothes and books.

The fire "filled the hall with smoke," but the Lexington fire department was on the scene in time to spare extensive damage.

Harris is sleeping with a friend. The University is still investigating the cause of the blaze.

Chapin concert set

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of "Spring's Weekend," in which Pavillion parties, fraternity combos, and the junior class grain party all merged for one last blow-out before the women's colleges let out for the summer.

The junior class has scheduled its grain party for this Saturday afternoon after the N.C. State lacrosse game. According to both Bill Tucker (SAB Chairman) and Pete Williams (junior class president) there had been an attempt to converge the concert and the class party on the same weekend. Unfortunately, problems involving the booking of the concert resulted in a stall in the SAB; in the intervening time, the junior class officers

Two Trustees Named

Mrs. James Bland Martin of Gloucester, past president of The Garden Club of Virginia, and James M. Ballengee, a prominent Philadelphia business executive, have been elected to the Washington and Lee University Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Martin was president of the statewide garden society in 1962-64 and chairman of its Restoration Committee from

1966 to 1968. Currently she is a member of the board of The Garden Club of America.

Ballengee is president and chairman of Philadelphia Suburban Corp., whose holdings include 20 subsidiary companies. Among them are Philadelphia Suburban Water Co., of which Ballengee was president and chairman at the time the new holding company was formed in 1968.

EC Shorts

The Executive Committee approved a request of \$100 for the University Center Committee to provide entertainment in the Cockpit during the Spring term. The UCC said they would concentrate their entertainment for the last weeks of school after the surrounding girls colleges had let out for the summer.

ODK received \$700 to put on a party aimed at bringing the law school and undergraduates

together. The beer party will be held Friday, May 5 (see related article).

The undergraduates on the E.C. will meet next Monday night to decide what graduating senior shall receive the Gilliam Award, given to one who has done the most for W&L. Nominations should be turned into the E.C. room.

The Gilliam Award was created in 1963 in honor of Dean Frank J. Gilliam, who retired in 1963, after many years as Washington and Lee's Dean of Admissions and Dean of Students. The award is given solely on the basis of service, rather than in consideration of need.

There will be discussion next week on the Spring E.C. party.

IFC

Charles Terry (Sigma Chi) and Bill Thistlethwaite (Delta Tau Delta) were elected to fill the spots of junior and senior justice of the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board at an IFC meeting held Tuesday.

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Harry Chapin

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by M. Gray Coleman
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So wrote just one reviewer about an entertainer who has taken the industry by storm in a very short time - Harry Chapin. Few people who devote their lives to both entertainment and to public service have been as successful on both fronts. In the last two years alone, Chapin has raised close to a million dollars for various charities through hundreds of benefit concerts. As an artist, he has earned a gold album, a gold single, an Oscar nomination, two Grammy nominations, and a 1976 Rocky award in recognition of his public service activities.

Harry Chapin was born December 7, 1942, in Greenwich Village in New York City. Harry and his three brothers all gravitated towards music, influenced by their father who was a drummer with the Tommy Dorsey and Woody Herman bands.

Harry worked in various ends of the entertainment business - forming an act with his brothers for a time, then working with film and documentary. One of these documentaries, *Legendary Champions*, brought him his Academy Award nomination in 1969. page 2- Chapin feature

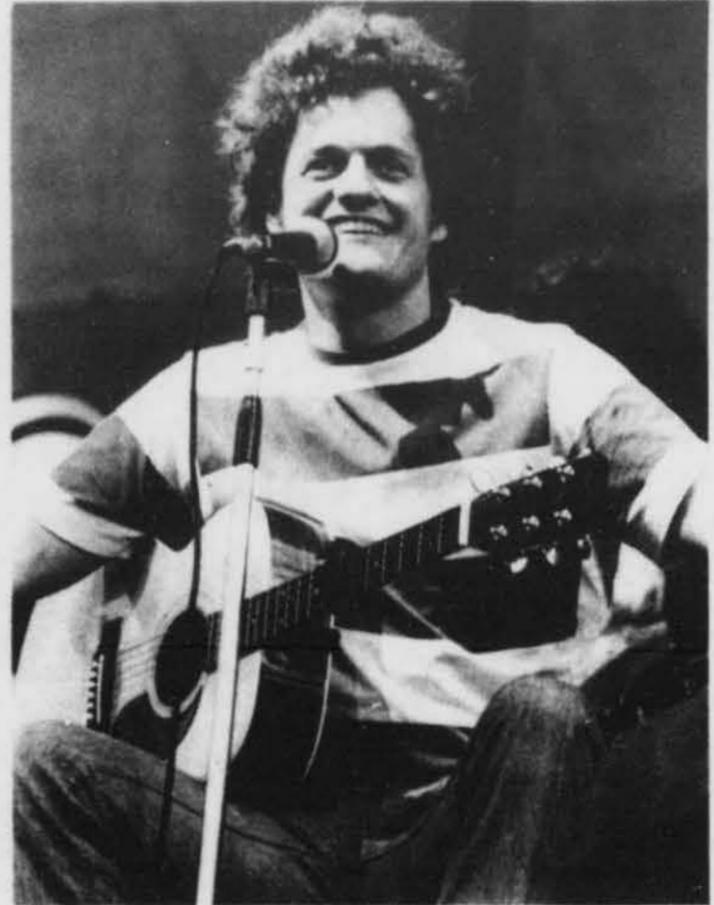
Just before he got into filmmaking Harry applied for a taxi driver's license, and was prepared to do that to make ends meet. The song "Taxi," from his first mature album, *Heads and Tales*, became a worldwide hit in 1972.

More hits soon followed from the "storyteller." In 1974 "Cat's In The Cradle," from the album *Verities and Balderdash*, became a hit, propelling both the single and the album to gold status.

Chapin's rigorous performing schedule keeps him busy

between; 200 and 250 nights a year. And in August, 1977, he released his most recent album, *Dance Band on the Titanic*, which he considers to be his finest to date. All eleven songs are stories in the inimitable Chapin mold, bound together by the title song. That tune's connotations are clear: Chapin sees the entertainment industry in the same light as the band on that famous luxury liner, playing music to divert attention from the iceberg.

The current lineup of the Harry Chapin band is: Steve Chapin, piano and vocals; John Wallace, bass and vocals; Doug Walker, lead guitar and vocals; Kim Scholes, cello; and Howard Fields, drums.



HARRY CHAPIN

IN YOUR PIT —

Spring Singers Abound

With an additional \$100 from the Executive Committee and a remodeled Cockpit, the University Center Committee, the Student Music Union, and the Cockpit management hope to fill the new stage with entertaining performers throughout the spring term.

A local musician, Connie Ulmer, will perform in the Cockpit this Friday, beginning at 8:30 p.m. A guitarist with a very good voice, Connie specializes in folk music, with occasional blues numbers scattered throughout her performance. Another local resident, Bruce Molsky, inaugurated the new state Saturday night with some good

guitar- and fiddle-playing, performed on Wednesday night.

Ace Weems, a group that has been popular in past appearances in the Cockpit, is scheduled to perform again in early May. For later in May, Dan Scott has scheduled guitarist Glenn Phillips to appear. Phillips recently signed a contract with Atlantic Records.

On May 10th, the UCC and SMU plan to hold a student talent show in the Cockpit. Final arrangements for the show have not been made yet, but sign-up sheets will soon be available. All students with entertaining talents or the desire to appear on stage are urged to participate.

All of these events are in addition to the SAB-sponsored movies in the Cockpit each

Thursday night.

The UCC and Student Music Union hold weekly meetings on Tuesday nights in Room 113 of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Throughout the year, attendance at these meetings has fallen off drastically, and the remaining members of the SMU hope to revitalize the organization. Though it serves as a consultant to the UCC, suggesting acts for the Cockpit, the Student Music Union was originally established to give students interested in all types of music a chance to play together. In the past several months, the SMU has strayed from its original purpose, but the remaining members hope to return to that principle this spring. All interested students are urged to attend these weekly meetings.

Ariel Returns With 2nd Issue In May

According to Parker Potter, Editor of this year's Ariel, the second issue of the magazine has already been sent to the printer, and will be available for distribution sometime in mid-May.

This new Ariel will be 12 pages larger than the last installment. The emphasis here is on variety with abundance — for example, there are to be four short stories, and the styles of the various poems and stories will embrace everything from anti-fiction to a Christian allegory. Participation by the student body has indeed picked up; well over a dozen manuscripts were received quite recently.

Unfortunately for his legions of fans, there will be no work present from the pen of the infamous Angus I. N. Herbert, who penned the "Red Square Drinking Song" of recent memory. One can only wonder what would have happened, had Mr. Herbert turned his attention to such localities as Washington Hall or Doremus Gymnasium.

Chris Volk will again be supplying the photography for this issue. And, continuing a good feature of the last Ariel, Potter will be integrating the photos with his verbal works according to theme.

When asked about this most recent production, Potter commented: "In comparing my two

issues, while the last Ariel could be called 'classical' — well-defined, orthodox literature types of generally short length—the attempt with this one was to be more in a 'romantic' vein. The overall structure of the periodical is designed to include as many different (often experimental) stories and poems as possible. The pages will be literally bursting with material, rather than the finely chiseled, one poem-one page format of last January."

Potter is indeed to be commended for his success with a

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Grain Party

The junior class grain party will be held after Saturday's lacrosse game in Red Square. In the event of rain, the troops should assemble at the Pavillion for the festivities. Dress will be casual.

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THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Golfers capture ODAC title

by Jim Ingham

Behind the playing of Jerry Maatman and Dave Leunig, the Washington and Lee golf team captured the ODAC crown on Monday. The Generals, under ODAC Coach of the Year Buck Leslie, still have five matches to play, beginning with a contest on Friday against Roanoke College at Roanoke.

The 36 hole ODAC tournament, played at the Staunton Country Club, left the Generals with a 628 total for their top four players. Maatman had a two round total of 151 to take first place honors while Leunig shot a 157 to come in third overall. Bo Moorhead was in a four way tie for sixth place at 160. Along with Leslie receiving Coach of the Year honors was Maatman, who earned ODAC Player of the Year.

On Monday and Tuesday last week, in the William and Mary Classic, the Generals placed seventh in a field of 15. Leslie said that this performance "wasn't too bad," considering exam week and spring break meant an almost two week

layoff. Following the W&M Classic, the team played a match against Longwood College, and won handily behind the play of Maatman, who shot a 68.

Leslie feels that the team is "playing well right now." He stated that the long winter hurt the team, and that only now is it really starting to come around. Leslie said that "if we continue to play this well we will probably go to the Nationals." He went on to say that they would not have a definite answer on the post season play question until the first or second week in May.

The ODAC tournament is held in the middle of the Generals' schedule because a number of the ODAC schools let out long before W&L does. The away match against Roanoke on Friday is followed by a home match with Bridgewater on Monday. The Generals will then have a match against Randolph Macon and Bridgewater at Randolph-Macon on Wednesday before returning home on next Friday for the regular season finale against Roanoke.

Tennis team ODAC Champs

by Mike Farrand

Washington and Lee's varsity tennis team became ODAC champions over the weekend with impressive wins over seven other of Virginia's Division III schools. Playing on home courts Friday and Saturday, the Generals stroked their way to a score of 72 and the ODAC crown. Emory and Henry placed second with a distant 54 while the other colleges fell in line as follows: Hampden Sydney 48, Randolph-Macon 44, Bridgewater 40, Lynchburg 29, Eastern Mennonite 23, and Roanoke 14.

In the finals of that event W&L swept all nine flights with singles victories by Ben Johns over Vince Thomas of Hampden-Sydney 6-2, 5-7, 6-1, Stewart Jackson over Robert Anderson of Emory and Henry 6-0, 6-1, Doug Gaker over Ben Cart of H-S 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, David Constine over John Milleson of Bridgewater 6-0, 6-0, and Pat Norris over Steve Young of Bridgewater 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

In Blacksburg, on April 18, the Generals fell to Virginia Tech 7-2; Davis winning 6-2, 7-6 and Jackson winning 6-4, 7-6. On Thursday Washington and Lee

Hosts Washington College tomorrow

Lacrosse team beats N.C. State in sudden death overtime

In a sudden death overtime game, the Washington and Lee lacrosse team beat North Carolina State 13-12 Wednesday afternoon. Jay Foster scored the deciding goal 57 seconds into the overtime period as the eighth ranked Generals downed the eleventh ranked Wolfpack. The General's next game is at 2:00 PM tomorrow against Washington College on Wilson Field.

Behind at one time by the score of 10-6, the lacrosse team came back and tied it at 10 all. They then traded goals to make the score 12-12, setting the stage for Foster's game winning shot.

The statistics of the game showed a very even contest. Both teams were penalized seven times for six minutes each, and both were three for seven in extra man goals. W&L picked up 60 ground balls to N. C. States 59, while N. C. State won 18 of 29 faceoffs. Charlie Brown had 14 saves, and Wolfpack goalie Bob Flintoff had 18.

Head Coach Jack Emmer was very pleased with the ef-



Jim "Herbie" Herbert Defends Against UVA.

photo by Temp Weber

fort. He said he was happy with that the team could come back after being behind by scores of 3-0 and 10-6. Emmer also mentioned the fact that N. C. State had beaten the University of Virginia earlier in the season by the score of 24-19.

W&L hosts Washington College Saturday on Wilson Field. The Generals play three more games after that to wind up regular season play. Emmer commented that it was "too early to tell" about postseason play at this time.

UVa Stuns Generals

by Sandy Bishop

Over the last five years, the clash with the University of Virginia had become money in the bank for W&L's lacrosse squad. But the Generals were left with only memories of that dominance following last Saturday's affair.

Virginia, dominating every facet of the game, controlled the tempo of the contest and ex-

ploited weaknesses in the W&L defense to whip the Generals 14-6 at the Lane High School field before more than 6,000 fans.

W&L tallied first on Jay Sindler's low bouncer from the restraining line at the 11:42 mark of the first quarter. The Generals even held the lead following the opening quarter, 2-1, but they were hardly in control of the situation. The Generals, whose second goal was tipped in by UVA defenseman Kevin O'Shea, were outshot 23-5 in that period, and only a brilliant performance by goalie Charlie Brown prevented early disaster. "Charlie kept us in the game early," said head coach Jack Emmer.

Brown's finest save of the quarter occurred in the last thirty seconds as he faced UVA All-American Kris Snider one-on-one. Snider, charging toward the goal on a fast break, faked high, then low, then shot high, but Brown had it all the way.

The senior co-captain, however, could not stop Virginia alone, and the barrage of second-quarter Cavalier shots produced four straight goals and a 5-2 lead with 7:46 left in the half. Individual dodges, an effective part of the UVA game plan all afternoon, produced three of those goals. Virginia, unsuccessful in its previous attempts to slow down the play in games against Hopkins and Maryland, was now running and gunning. Although Jeff Fritz narrowed the gap to 5-3 three minutes before halftime, the Generals would never get closer to victory.

Things only got worse for W&L in the second half. The Generals were held scoreless

for the first 22 minutes of the half while the Cavaliers pumped in seven goals, mostly on one-on-one dodges. Mark Derbyshire's goal with 7:45 left made it 12-4, but no miracle comeback was in the making. Emmer even moved Brown to midfield in an effort to get more punch in his frustrated offense, but it was to no avail.

The Cavaliers, in raising their record to 5-3, outshot the Generals, 61-29, and won 16 faceoffs to W&L's seven. "They were much more intense about the situation," said Emmer. "It was the most aggressive Virginia team that we've seen."

UVa was not only aggressive but also well prepared, due in part to assistant coach Tom Keigler's knowledge of the General players. "I think Keigler knew our personnel pretty well," Emmer said. Keigler, an All-American defenseman here at W&L, is attending graduate school as well as assisting head coach Jim Adams at Virginia.

The Generals can still determine their own fate concerning the post-season tournament. Now ranked eighth in the nation, W&L faced a vastly improved N.C. State team in Raleigh Wednesday. The Wolfpack, a 24-19 winner over UVA earlier in the season, is led by Canadian Stan Cockerton.

On Saturday, the Generals play host to Washington College on Wilson Field at 2:00 p.m. The following Wednesday has Roanoke College invading W&L. With the Roanoke team comes their fans called the "Nasties," who try to distract the opponents defensemen and goalie by yelling obscenities. The "Nasties" have caused quite a stir in recent weeks, and

Court Situation Explained

by Jim Ingham

The six tennis courts under the bridge going to Wilson Field are being resurfaced and should be ready for student use by the end of next week, according to Dick Miller, Assistant Director of Athletics.

Miller explained that the surface of these courts are not clay but crushed stone, and that every year more crushed stone

needs to be added to the surface along with a binder material to make the crushed stone stick. He said that keeping the courts in good condition takes "a lot of work" because they need to be rolled and wetted everyday. This work will continue even after play has resumed on the courts, Miller said. He also added that as soon as work is completed on the courts they will be

in the "best shape that they have been in for a long time."

The tennis courts by Wilson Field are in use during D, E, and F hours from Monday through Thursday and from 1:30-3:00 five days a week. If a match is being played, the courts will be in use from approximately until approximately 5:00.

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Baseball team near end of season

by Warren Crowds

The Washington and Lee baseball team came out with only one win against four losses last week, which included two double-head contests.

The team split their doubleheader against Eastern Mennonite College by scores of 7-1 and 5-6. The Generals' victory in the opener was due largely to the seven hit pitching performance of sophomore Vic Shepard. The Generals led in the early stages of the nightcap but Eastern Mennonite took the lead for good against reliever By Steele.

The squad was swept by Randolph-Macon on Saturday by scores of 4-3 and 9-0. In the

first game the Randolph Macon was able to score four runs despite the solid four hit pitching of Chip Childs. The second game saw Coach Joseph Lyles experimenting by putting third basemen Ted Hissey on the mound. Against Bridgewater on Monday, the Generals lost in a slugfest by the score of 13-7.

The Generals record now stands at 3-13 overall and 2-8 in ODAC play. Already eliminated from post season play, the Generals will round out their 1978 season with a doubleheader at VMI on Sunday and a single game at Liberty Baptist on Saturday, May 6.



Baseball Team Plays Doubleheader Against VMI On Sunday.

photo by Cope Moyers

Tennis team wins ODAC

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up a schedule that would have given us a 32-0 record but he didn't want to. He's made us play these tough Division I teams so that when we go to Delaware in May for the nationals we will be playing well." The Generals now have a 7-9 record against these Division I teams, but have made even the defeats quite memorable. "Every one of the teams that we have played this year has had scholarship players," notes Cody, "and that's what makes it mean so much when we defeat them, or just give them a good fight. For instance at Georgia Tech, even though we lost 5-4, the match came right down to

the last set of the last match. And Alabama is ranked in the upper 15 in the country Division I, but we took two matches from them and had a couple of three set matches. We are playing well against these teams and they respect us; every one of them has asked us to come back next year."

Cody is cautiously optimistic about the Nationals, in May stating: "There will be pressure on us because we are the number one team, but, with all of this tough playing we've had, we should do well."

The Generals will host George Mason on Tuesday and go to Roanoke for a match there on Thursday.

Lacrosse

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W&L fans should be sure to attend the game to make sure the "Nasties" do not get out of hand.

W&L.....2 1 0 3-6
UVA.....1 4 5 4-14

Goals scored:

W&L—Black 2, Fritz 1, Derbyshire 1, Foster 1, McLam 1, Sindler.
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Track And Field Team Beats Lynchburg And Mennonite

by William B. Sherwin

The track Generals won again on last Friday, defeating Lynchburg and Eastern Mennonite College 73-59½-48½ at Wilson Field. In conditions that are best described as a mudbath, the Generals pulled out a meet that looked for awhile as if it was really going to be tough.

Coach Norris Aldridge was again delighted with his team's performance. "The team was psyched for Lynchburg! They are a really big rival for us, and last year they won the outdoor ODAC championship. right now they hold the indoor title as well."

Apparently the key to the team's success this year is depth. Only five first places were recorded for the Generals, but their were numerous second, third, and fourth places.

Captain Jack Norberg led the

Generals in the victory, easily capturing the 100 and 220, as well as anchoring the 440 relay, and the mile relay. Rich Byrd's performance particularly pleased Aldridge. "Rich is just coming off tondontitis and ran a good time of 4.24.5 in the mile," he said. co-captain Norville Scott did well, taking second place in the 120 high hurdles, the 440 hurdles, and fourth in the triple jump. In the three mile run, Al Weeks took second to a "really tough competitor from Eastern Mennonite," according to Aldridge.

Another second place was recorded by R. J. Scaggs with a time of 51.8. "Scaggs has done a good job for us. He is just coming from the basketball team, and has only been with us about a month," said Aldridge. Once again the mile relay team of Bill Morris, R. J. Scaggs, Henry

Hairston, and Jack Norberg won in their event, as did the 440 relay team of Jeff Brown, Cris Leiser, Stew Atkinson, and Jack Norberg. Karl Cheatham won the triple jump with a leap of 44'2". W&L's javelin team did very well, with Jeff Slatcoff taking second Scott Swope taking third, and Carl Kirkpatrick taking fourth. "Those fellows really came tho) through for us" said Aldridge.

The team's next trial is in the ODAC meet. "Bridgewater is the team to beat," claims Aldridge. "We could win it, depending on the number of second and third places we win." Depth will determine who will win the ODAC meet.

The conference championship will be held at Emory and Henry College at 11:00 this coming Saturday.

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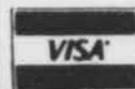
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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Notes from the Sandbox

It can no longer be said that apathy permeates this campus. The students showed Monday they were willing to speak out for what they believe in and demand what they have been told is theirs. This year's student body elections are another indication of an end to apathy. It is about time.

Students should begin to realize just how many rights they actually have. Since Washington and Lee is a private institution, the students have exactly ZERO rights legally. In practice though, we have the rights the university so deems to give us and according to the handbooks and catalogues floating around campus, it would seem W&L students have a self-run life and government.

Whoever devised the present system of student government was a genius. The students have been put in a little box to play as much and as hard as they want until they start to throw dirt or come out of the box before graduation. Then the administration begins exerting pressure to stop misbehaving and get back in the system of rules they have given the students to play in.

It is when the university tries to step in the box and change the rules it has given that the students must rise up, as they did Monday, and claim what is theirs. The university must be required to keep its promises. Precedents must not be set concerning students rights and whenever the administration attempts to put controls on student behavior, students must demonstrate their views to prevent the university from overstepping its self-made bounds.

The SAB has made a good choice for its Spring Concert. Harry Chapin is a nice mellow performer who will give the students their money's worth. It is too hot to dance in the Spring and with Chapin's music, you can just lay back and enjoy. It would be nice if the SAB could arrange to hold it outside.

Finally, thanks to the students who supported me Monday. I know many of you disagree with my political views, but you showed a greater concern for principle than personal bias. You made the year.

j.m.g.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Responses to editorial outcry

Dear Editor,

We are law students whose use of the gym was curtailed during the undergraduate exam and vacation weeks. We write to offer a thank you to Athletic Director McHenry, who went out of his way to make facilities available for those of us who were still here.

Whether or not the pool and other facilities remained open was not an earthshaking matter. Now that there has been enough interest shown in keeping them open, several simple solutions can be tried next year to avoid the manpower and insurance problems that now exist.

A more serious problem, that of attitudes, is not solved easily. Our attempts to gain information and to express our viewpoints brought out two sharply contrasting responses. One type treated every question as a challenge to authority, replying only that, "this is the way it's done, that's why...if you don't like it, too bad...it's only for a week or two...I don't want to talk about it any more...if you can't fit eight people into the small pool, you aren't using your ingenuity." So much for enlightened discussion.

Fortunately, Coach McHenry doesn't indulge in trite word games. Instead, he took time to listen, gave us valid reasons for the current situation, and suggested concrete ways to prevent a recurrence next year. Moreover, he donated his own time to give us temporary relief. For all these efforts we thank him.

We are pleased, of course, that Coach McHenry agreed with us; we are far more pleased that he took the time to look at it from our point of view. The matter was one of irritation and inconvenience, representative of many minor problems generated by the friction from two timetables, two age groups, and two social structures. It also brought out two possible ways of dealing with those problems.

An open mind is not a solution in itself. It may well be a pre-

quisite to any viable solution of the "gap" problems between the law school and the undergraduate school, student body, and administration.

Sincerely,

Frank Terwilliger, Rick Muser, Lynne Prymer, Fernando Mancias, Scott Tinnon, Charlie Dorsey, Dave Heilberg

To the Editor of the Rank Tam Poon,

Congratulations on another fine display of student journalism talent through the medium of a student newspaper. I was very curious to see just what contents a "Rank Tam Poon" would contain in it. Once I had read the front of the Ring-tum Phi, I could make very little sense of the Rank Tam Poon, even after it was pointed out to me that I was reading it upside down.

The trouble with the student newspaper this year is that it has been almost impossible to separate fact from nonfact in the publication. Your newspaper is so disordered as to what is actually news and what is actually sensationalism (as in past issues) or what is actually glorified pornography (as in the preceding issue), that it is very difficult to distinguish that which is worth reading from that which is not worth reading.

One cannot say that all of the RtP's articles have been of no value. Some of the topics that the paper's crusades have covered are topics that have needed discussion. My question is this: have your actions as editor been consistent with your editorial positions?

When you were actively campaigning for the abolition of closed meetings for all EC subcommittees a few months ago, you made several accusations to myself and the SAB. Permit me to quote from your editorial of January 19 with one slight modification—that of substituting your name and position for mine. May I quote: "Perhaps Mr. Gallagher has forgotten just what his job is supposed to be. The Editor of

the Ring-tum Phi should guarantee that the student body has been solicited adequately for opinion. The Ring-tum Phi should try to bring news to campus pleasing to all."

That is the responsibility as outlined by your editorial. Are you exempt from the demands that you place on heads of other committees? If you are exempt, upon what basis do you claim exemption? If you are not exempt, why do you not follow through on your demands that you place on heads of other committees? How much student opinion was solicited before the decision was made to print the Rank Tam Poon?

The Student Handbook says that "Washington and Lee's weekly newspaper, the Ring-tum Phi, is devoted to student and faculty news and opinion." One could ask if a proper balance has been set between devotion to opinion and reporting of news. It further says that "higher positions on the staff come after the demonstration of talent, diligence, and ability." I cannot question the diligence that the paper has shown in pursuing some of its crusades, but I certainly can question the demonstration of talent and ability as shown in the final publication of those crusading articles.

You seem to enjoy participation in battles brought about by your paper. You won your battle with the Publications Board on Monday when they did not remove you as editor of the paper. I must warn you not to misinterpret this action as an endorsement of your paper. I think that it would have been improper to dismiss you on the basis of one issue, but I feel that it is also improper that the Pub Board did not issue some declaration of disapproval of the Rank-tam Poon being issued as a student body publication without first consulting students as to whether or not they approve of such a publication.

Another battle you engaged in was for the presidency of the student body. One campaign

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Students support Gallagher at Pub Board meeting

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a step toward improving the product," Gallagher said explaining the rationale behind the "lampoon" newspaper. He said the Rank-tam Poon had been an attempt to "laugh at the problems we've had during the year. If we can't laugh at ourselves, then that's the real problem."

"This year has not been a crusade to vent Mike Gallagher's frustrations," said Temp Webber, editor of this year's Calyx. Webber said the joke issue was an attempt to provide "something for everybody; it was something for people to sit back and enjoy."

Ryland Owen, chairman of the Publications Board, added his own opinion that the Rank-tam Poon exhibited a "pure lack of taste."

Potter expressed concern that his younger sister would see the newspaper since his parents had a subscription to the Ring-tum Phi.

(To block mailing of the April 20 issue to subscribers, the administration refused the Ring-tum Phi's postal permit.)

Potter also felt Gallagher had overstepped his bounds as newspaper editor by publishing the "lampoon" issue. Potter argued that Gallagher was a "newspaper editor, not the editor of a 'humor magazine'" (as the Rank-tam Poon described itself).

"We feel the Board is being pressured by the administration," Webber charged.

Robert S. Keefe, director of the University News Office and administration representative on the Publications Board, denied that the administration had taken a stand on Gallagher's removal.

(Keefe had issued a University statement on April 21 apologizing for the Rank-tam Poon issue of the newspaper calling it "distasteful, disgusting, and a disgrace to the University." He added his own "personal statement" in the final paragraph which noted Gallagher's "recklessness and utter lapse of taste and judgement.")

Owen also said that no pressure had been put on the Board by the administration, although he later said he had received a note Friday from Dean Lewis John urging that the Pub. Board meet Monday to discuss the Rank-tam Poon.

Gallagher said, however, that in a telephone call he made to Washington and Lee University president R.E. R. Huntley Saturday, the implication was that the administration did seek his removal. "I said: 'With the publication of (Keefe's April 21 letter), I feel the administration has taken direct steps to affect my removal as editor.'"

"That is undoubtedly true Mr. Gallagher," the editor said Huntley replied.

Peter Goss, business manager of the Ring-tum Phi, said he had called Keefe Friday morning to express his dismay about the Rank-tam Poon, and say that he thought the remaining copies should be picked up.

As far as he knew, Keefe had not acted on his request.

"I am responsible for the paper's circulation and the financial future of the Ring-tum Phi," explained Goss. The business manager said he felt the Rank-tam Poon would hurt advertising revenue, although he admitted that "at this point in time, I have not had a chance to hear any reactions" from advertisers.

"How can the advertisers react to the issue if they haven't seen it?" Gallagher interjected.

Goss said advertisers would receive the: official apology of the University and would be offered compensation, but he would not show them the issue. "This is not the sort of issue advertisers pay to advertise in," he said.

Dave McLean, last year's Ring-tum Phi business manager, and other Pub. Board members objected to Gallagher "not having forewarned people" that the April 20 publication would be a lampoon issue. In that connection, Parker Potter said the advertisers had been "defrauded."

However, it was not until the student audience was allowed to speak that anyone suggested Goss should have warned the advertisers, not Gallagher. It was revealed during the audience's questioning that Goss had known in advance that the April 20 issue would be a lampoon, although he said he had not known how far it would go.

It was also revealed during the questioning period that

there had been a "large increase" in the Ring-tum Phi's advertising this year over last, although Goss attributed the increase to the work of the business staff rather than a general improvement in the quality of the paper itself.

Members of the audience attending the meeting were allowed to comment and ask questions after Bird's motion to remove Gallagher had been seconded.

Gallagher's supporters spoke of the overall improvement of the newspaper under his editorship, and suggested that the Pub. Board should not remove Gallagher because of offensive parts "of just one issue" of the paper. Many students thought the idea behind the lampoon issue was good, even though some found certain parts "crude."

The major concern of many questioners was the location of the missing copies of the newspaper, believed to be 600-1,200 copies. Owen promised to appoint a committee to investigate the situation.

For the most part, Gallagher let the crowd speak in his defense. "All I have to say is take the Ring-tum Phi this year and compare it to the past two years, then throw me out," the editor said to the Pub. Board. "Just because we put out one joke issue, you want to hang me," he added.

But the student audience's turnout to Gallagher's defense had a visible impact on the Board's decision. One and one half hours after the meeting

began, Bird withdrew his motion to oust Gallagher.

"The students in the room had a tremendous effect on the Board's final vote," said McLean after the meeting. Owen and Bird concurred with

his assessment.

In addition to the agreement that Gallagher should be retained, the Publications Board voted that advertisers would not be charged for ads placed in the Rank-tam Poon.

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Controversy

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The controversy surrounding the Rank-tam Poon attracted the attention of the media state-wide. The Roanoke Times and World News published two front page stories on the incident this past Monday and Tuesday.

The story was released on both the Associated Press and United Press International wire services, and picked up by other papers; among them the Washington Post and the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The stories contained errors, however. The AP story, for example, said that the newspapers were "seized by school officials before it was distributed Thursday, a report in the Roanoke Times and World News said yesterday." The Roanoke paper's report had said the Rank-tam Poon was "removed by university officials Friday."

In addition, the two local papers, the Lexington News-Gazette and the Buena Vista News had reports on the controversy. Local radio station WREL devoted its Tuesday morning "hot line" show to the disputed Rank-tam Poon.

Gallagher remains editor of the Washington and Lee student newspaper at the present time.

Rank-tam Poon

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poster I saw read "If you want a president as good as the Ring-tum Phi, vote for Mike Gallagher." If the number of votes you received is indicative of a vote of confidence for the Ring-tum Phi, then maybe that can be a rough gage of how a student newspaper should not be operated at Washington and Lee in future years.

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job that resembles nothing so much as a treasure hunt without a map. The best of luck, both to him and to newly-elected Ariel Editor for 1978-79, Ben Keesee.

Road Race

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fortunately, Dr. Fred Schwaab, last year's winner, will not be entered since he is overseas.

However, the most determining variable may be the weather. Last year's race was

run in sweltering heat and many of the contestants were not in condition. This year's climatological conditions are expected to be very different. The Weather Bureau has posted the following prediction for this weekend: "Cool through the period with a chance of rain about Sunday. Lows will be in the 40's and highs in the 60's"

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