

# The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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## 74 bad checks outstanding

### Cold Check Committee has \$713 in bounced student checks

The Cold Check Committee has 74 bad student checks amounting to \$713.96 in its possession, according to committee treasurer Jim Frantz.

Committee chairman Andrew Sanders called the situation the 'spring rush.' "Judging from past experience, I am optimistic that we can recover most of the checks," he said.

"This is not an abnormal amount (\$713) for this time of year. We were in the same situation last year," Sanders said.

Frantz reported that the committee has handled 250 checks this year amounting to \$901.56, not counting the 74 outstanding checks.

The purpose of the Cold Check Committee is to safeguard the right of Washington and Lee

students to write checks to merchants in town. The committee picks up and pays merchants for the "bounced" checks, then calls in students for an explanation and reimbursement for the checks.

Sanders attributed "the massive flow" of bad checks to his committee this spring as a result of many students running out of money at the end of the year.

With only two weeks remaining before graduation, Sanders said his committee "will try to have two meetings next week" to account for the outstanding checks and be reimbursed for their amount before summer vacation.

"We'll have to rely on the committee members to run people down," Sanders said, but he

noted that his committee is currently short on manpower.

Seniors who leave school with checks still in the possession of the Cold Check Committee will have their transcripts frozen until they make their checks good, Sanders said.

The committee has the authority to levy a fine of up to \$5 for the first offense, \$10 for the second offense, and \$15 for a third appearance before the committee. Frantz said that as of yesterday \$86 had been collected from 40 students in fines for bad checks this year.

"A lot of students bounce checks and it's not their fault," Sanders said. "Or a mathematical error has caused a miscalculation on their part."

"Our job is to try to keep the

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Senator Sam Ervin

Photo by Neil Sheehan

### Senator Sam Ervin: resisting temptation

Former Senator Sam Ervin told a Washington and Lee audience Tuesday night that politicians often succumb to three temptations: "a love for money, a lust for power, and choosing between what is right and what is politically expedient."

Speaking before a large crowd in Lee Chapel, Ervin mixed "down-home" homilies with advice as he spoke on political ethics and national affairs.

Ervin gained national prominence as chairman of the Select Senate Committee on Watergate. He said during questioning that Richard Nixon was guilty of obstruction of justice and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Ervin also said that although he has only thumbed through the former president's memoirs, he thinks that Nixon may have borrowed a phrase from Mark Twain in writing it:

"The truth is very precious, so use it sparingly."

Ervin joked that a friend had commented to him upon learning that the subject of his speech was to be political ethics, that "it will be a short speech, because there isn't anything to say."

He said that people have lost "confidence in their government, politicians and the political process....Whenever, men or women decide to have nothing to do with politics, then we are all condemned to live under a bad government."

Ervin said that although there are such temptations on politicians, "the majority do not succumb to evil for mercenary gains."

Ervin explained that he found it helpful to resist the temptations by anchoring himself down with a verse or a poem.

"I have to live with myself and so

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### Med. School Acceptances Down

by Randy Smith

Two weeks before Washington and Lee's graduation ceremonies, only five of 20 seniors applying to medical school have been accepted. Five other applicants are on the waiting list at medical schools.

Last year at this time, 19 out of 38 seniors who applied to medical school had been accepted, or 50 percent. Three students were on the waiting list; all were accepted after graduation.

A number of sophomore and junior undergraduate pre-med students have expressed concern about the current situation because two of the five seniors on the waiting list are Phi Beta Kappa scholars.

John Sacco, one of the Phi Beta Kappas, says "the problem is not as great as it seems. It's still early." Sacco pointed out that some medical schools accept students up to a week before classes begin.

The final figure for 1977, as reported by the biology department, is that 29 out of 47 applicants to medical schools were accepted (W&L graduates who reapply are counted in with the senior class). The biology department figure raises the medical school acceptance rate to 61.7 percent for that year.

This year, the biology department reports the acceptance figure as 10 out of 25, or 40 percent. Five of the 10 accepted are

seniors. Dental and veterinary students are included in the medical school acceptance number.

(The biology department's acceptance figure for 1976 is 70.4 percent of those students and graduates who applied.)

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### U.C. elections continue today

Monday's University Council election produced only two distinct winners, neither of whom were on the ballot.

Jeff Bartlett and Tim Brooks won the two openings for junior representatives to the U.C. Both were write-in candidates. No rising juniors had submitted their names to the Executive Committee for the U.C. spots before the election.

The crowded fields in the other two academic classes remained crowded for today's run-off election.

On Monday, John Boatwright (with 46 votes), Edward Mintz (39), Bob Mullican (62), and Joe Robles (46) stayed in contention for the two openings for U.C. sophomore representatives. Warren Kean (29) and Madison Woodward (19) were dropped from today's run-off.

To fill the two senior representative positions on next year's University Council, six current juniors remained in the running: Monk Hamra (39), Doug Lane (35), Rob Atkinson (28), Doug Adams (22), Pete Williams (23), and Doug Byrd (21). Preston Waldrop (15) was the only candidate removed from the ballot.

### Much mud slung

#### Muckrakers vs. Gondoliers

The Ring-tum Phi found out today that top salaried superstar Pete Goss will not play for the Muckrakers in Friday's contest against the WLUR Gondoliers. It is rumored that Gondolier coach Bob deMaria offered Goss plenty of bucks not to play in the game between the two rivals. It is believed by insiders that since Goss was not going to receive a salary as business manager of the R&P this year, he readily accepted deMaria's offer.

The Muckraker-Gondolier softball contest is a grudge match initiated by the WLUR staff against the R&P's group of high quality journalists. Realizing the Gondoliers could not outreport the Muckrakers, deMaria sought his revenge by challenging Muckraker player-coach Mike Gallagher's team.

"We're gonna show those hot shots. Ifa they can'ta play fair in the news business, wea won't playa fair on the softball field," said deMaria.

Gallagher apparently expected such a statement from deMaria. "I don't expect that dago to play fair. He never has. His team isn't even comprised of journalists. They are mostly his associates from the Friends of Italy Lodge, Buena Vista Chapter Number 33. Ask Mark Mainwaring, their program director, if you don't believe me."

Mainwaring confirmed this. "Most of our guys are enrolled in Journalism 140 and don't know a thing about journalism. DeMaria just picked them up off the street and signed them up for his course in hopes of

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### Are concerts worth the expense and trouble?

by David Blackwood

The Student Activities Board announced a loss of \$8,040 from last Thursday night's Harry Chapin concert.

Although the crowd of approximately 500 students did not seem to notice, there were numerous last minute complications in producing the show.

To begin with, the supervisor from the promotional company was a no-show. Normally, it would be his responsibility to iron out any problems between the band and the school. As it was, he missed a busy day. First of all, it was discovered the the band's grand piano and a set of stage lights were in a truck somewhere near

Washington, too far away to arrive in time for the concert. This problem was complicated by the late arrival of two members of the band who had taken a late flight from New York.

When the duo finally made their appearance, one was found to have lost his instrument, a cello, to an airline strike. Until Dr. Knudson graciously lent his cello, the band played shorthanded.

Sunday's festivities at the Pavillion were also a challenge to arrange. Through the course of the week, three bands cancelled one after another. Finally a band, Thunderchief, was found at 7 a.m. Sunday

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## Next Year's E.C. Takes The Initiative Chairmen Named

The following students have been appointed by next year's Executive Committee to serve on student-run subcommittees:

Student Activities Board chairmen: Doug Jackson and Hank Hall  
secretary: George Polizos  
treasurer: Bill Ridge

University Center Committee chairman: Keith Leeper

Film Committee chairmen: James Hicks and Dan Raskin

Entertainment Committee chairman: Tracy White

publicity director: Larry Weiner

1980 Mock Convention chairman: Craig Cornett  
vice chairmen: Dick Shoenfeld and Sidney Simmons

Student Control Committee chairman: Andrew Sanders

Cold Check Committee chairman: Dick Shoenfeld

## Budget Guidelines Finalized

Next year's Executive Committee has already taken steps to insure that proper budgeting procedures are adhered to.

Budgets to be submitted to the E.C. by subcommittee chairmen and treasurers in September "should be as detailed and as itemized as possible."

In addition, the E.C. will require "written monthly reports on committee activities," said next year's student body president Bo Dudley in a letter to all newly appointed subcommittee chairmen. The reports will include planned activities for the upcoming month, a financial statement, and a report on the activities of the committee in the preceding month.

Dudley also said that a year-end financial statement will be required of each subcommittee, to be submitted in May 1979.

# Soul, Rock, or neither

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morning.

As it turned out, Thunderchief and the Second Hand Band played to nearly 600 bear chugging, hot dog consuming students. The results were 16 empty kegs and 15 digested weenies.

Although the results of the event seemed pleasurable to those who attended, there were some questions raised as to whether Washington and Lee can effectively put on a big concert.

The SAB runs into a number of problems in putting on a show. Because pressure from the student body is always present, the SAB has to try to obtain entertainment that will appeal to a majority of students.

Harry Chapin was neither soul nor rock but, unfortunately, only appealed to a small number of students.

Even after a band has been selected, there is a good chance that the group will break its contract. Washington and Lee is not along a major concert tour and, thus, is often dropped when a more convenient location is found.

*"Harry Chapin was neither soul nor rock but, unfortunately, only appealed to a small number of students."*

The bands feel free to do this because they know it is not worth our while to take them to court. Even if we could force a contract-breaking band to keep their date, there is no guarantee that the band would not seek musical vengeance through a bad concert.

Finally, there is the problem of gauging student attendance. Soul concerts are heavily opposed while rock concerts are badly attended.

Harry Chapin now proves that a group in neither category, rock nor soul, is also rejected by the student body. Bill Tucker, chairman of the SAB, had predicted 1,000 to 1,200 students to attend the Chapin concert, but only half that number did so.

To Tucker, the only alternative left is for a Southern "boogie" band. Indeed, there was an effort to get the Outlaws and Sea Level, but the deal fell through when both bands were offered a more attractive offer.

Despite the low attendance record at big concerts, the SAB plans to continue its attempts at big name entertainment. The feeling seems to be that the effort is worth the pain.

## Pub. Board - E.C. showdown tabled

In a meeting called to discuss the status of the Ring-tum Phi, the Executive Committee failed to achieve a quorum. Several problems were solved, however, clearing the way for publication of this week's paper.

Last week, after the Executive Committee overruled the Publications Board's decision to fire the editor, J. Michael Gallagher, the board refused to publish any more issues of the Ring-tum Phi. In a statement posted on campus, the Publications Board said, "The Board cannot accept responsibility for publications for which it is not an authoritative body. Until this matter is resolved, the publica-

tion of the Ring-tum Phi shall cease..." Following this decision, however, the E.C., through its own authority, permitted the publication of the paper. E.C. President Jim Underhill said at the Tuesday meeting that he had only planned to underwrite one issue of the Ring-tum Phi to allow the E.C. enough time to resolve the matter. The Publications Board solved the problem of financing this week's edition of the Phi when it indicated its willingness to make up the difference between advertising revenue and production costs. The Pub Board members said they were willing to take financial responsibility for the paper, but not the publishing responsibility. The Executive Committee will consider the matter further after its regularly scheduled meeting on Monday.

## Hubbard named to Who's Who

Curtis H. Hubbard, assistant placement director and assistant dean of students at Washington and Lee University and advisor to W&L's minority students, has been named to the forthcoming edition of "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

Hubbard joined the W&L administration with special responsibilities in recruitment and counseling in addition to placement and admissions after several years as a teacher and college-student counselor in Hampton, Va.

He is advisor to W&L's Student Association for Black Unity; a member of the board of directors of Reach-Out, the local crisis-intervention center; and a member of the joint Lexington and Rockbridge County Bicentennial Commission.

## "Views of W&L" on display in bookstore

"Views of Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute," a collection of prints, etchings and dry-point engravings, will be on display at the Washington and Lee University Bookstore through June 7.

The exhibit features prints by I-Hsiung Ju, associate professor of art and artist-in-residence at W&L, and Turner McGehee, a 1975 graduate of W&L who has studied under Ju

since his graduation.

All of McGehee's prints are color serigraphical, or silk-screen processed. Ju's prints are a combination of silk-screens, etchings and dry-point engravings. The dry-point engravings are made by using a fine needle to etch intricate lines on a metal plate without the use of acid.

The bookstore is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Automatic Rule and Academic Pro

### AUTOMATIC RULE

The Committee on the Automatic Rule will meet at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, June 6, 1978. At that time the Committee will consider whether or not to reinstate immediately the following groups of students who have fallen under the Automatic Rule:

1. those students completing a full academic year who failed to meet the cumulative average required of their class;
2. those students not completing a full academic year who failed to meet the conditions of Academic Probation required of them by the end of the current Spring Term.

The committee will consider for immediate reinstatement all students who fall under the Automatic Rule. If any student wishes to inform the Committee of any extenuating circumstances, he may write a letter to the Committee and deliver it to the Office of the Dean of the College before June 6.

A student who falls under the Automatic Rule severs his connection with the University. If the Committee does not grant him immediate reinstatement (reinstatement is the exception rather than the rule), he may apply for reinstatement after a

minimum of one year. As soon as possible after the Committee's meeting, each student falling under the Automatic Rule will receive a letter explaining his status. His parents will receive a copy of that letter.

### ACADEMIC PROBATION

Any student who is not subject to the Automatic Rule in June (one who has not completed a full year then) and who fails to achieve the cumulative average required for his class will be on Academic Probation for the Fall Term. He and his parents will be notified of his status.

## Sarah Wiant named new law librarian

Sarah K. (Sally) Wiant has been named law librarian at Washington and Lee University's School of Law.

Ms. Wiant has been assistant law librarian since 1972 and acting head law librarian since this past Jan. 1, when the former law librarian, Peyton R. Neal Jr., left.

Ms. Wiant has also been taking law courses at W&L and

will receive her juris doctor degree this June.

She will be an assistant professor of law at W&L beginning next fall as well.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Cockpit presents Glenn Phillips this weekend



Glenn Phillips is just back from an astoundingly successful twenty-week tour of England. During '77 Phillips' last two records stayed consistently in the top five of all British import LP's. The Glenn Phillips group is coming up from Atlanta and will play in the Cockpit the Friday and Saturday. Terrific, huh?

**WHO IS GLENN PHILLIPS?**  
Reviews of his past albums have included references to Jeff Beck, Jimmy Page, Jimi Hendrix, Carlos Santana, John McLaughlin, Mike Oldfield, Frank Zappa, and many others when describing his artistry on the guitar.

**YES, BUT WHO IS GLENN PHILLIPS?**

The person who might answer that question best would be Glenn himself. The following is an excerpt from some copy Glenn Phillips wrote last summer to help promote his English tour: "Glenn Phillips started playing guitar when he was sixteen. He jammed to blues records in Atlanta. One year later he formed the Hampton Grease Band with Bruce Hampton. He couldn't play much.

"The Hampton Grease Band lasted six years. In that time it supported Alice Cooper in New Jersey, the Mothers at the Fillmore East, Three Dog Night in Alabama, Fleetwood Mac and the Grateful Dead in Atlanta, B.B. King and John Mayall in places Glenn can't

remember. Usually the audience would throw things, the other half would scream for more. I mean really scream.

"At a 1970 Atlanta pop festival, Glenn and the band played before Columbia records. They were signed. They made a double album 'Music to Eat' as their recording debut. Then Columbia fired them. In 1972, Bruce Hampton left town (Atlanta). The Hampton Grease Band split up. Glenn and the former drummer Jerry Fields formed Stump Brothers. Later that year, Stump Brothers supported Little Feat at the Twelfth Gate, Atlanta. Lowell George took one look at Glenn Phillips and said,

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## "Little Mary" is hokey, but cute

by Melissa Nelson and J. Michael Gallagher

From the opening piano duet to the closing number, you are glad you were there, you are glad it is over, but you don't know why. Little Mary Sunshine is a spoof of the melodrama, especially the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. If you can't remember how "hokey" Gilbert and Sullivan could be, Mary Sunshine will remind you.

The play is complete with its



Photo by Neil Sheehan

Dudley Do-Right and Nell, and Dick Dasterdy, and the ill-fated story which, of course, has a happy ending. It is set in Colorado where Mary Sunshine is running an inn for bachelorettes, and occasionally a few male visitors.

The women in the play are portrayed as the typical husband hunting females (aren't we all), and the males are out for all they can get (of course).

The story opens with the arrival of "Big Jim," (alias Dudley Do-Right), and company—the Forest Rangers. A group of young ladies from Eastchester Finishing School just happen to be arriving at the inn that day, too.

Both groups long for members of the opposite sex, find each other, and, of course, fall in love.

But everything is not happiness and sunshine; clouds appear on the horizon: the villain, Yellow Feather. At that point, the men are forced to leave the ladies to ensure that justice prevails.

After repeated choruses of "Look for a sky of blue," you're

reminded that things have to get better, because in stories like this, they always do. Sure enough, the men return, justice has been done, and everyone will live happily ever after.

The actors of Little Mary Sunshine did a good job with what could have turned out as an overdone satire. David Sorrells did an adequate job with "Capt. 'Big Jim' Warrington", although he needs to loosen up on stage when he is not delivering a line.

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## Musical Mainstream

by Mark Mainwaring  
Program Director, WLUR-FM  
Fresh off their whirlwind 'Around the World in 42 Days' concert tour, Foreigner is on the road again, this time here in America. The band will appear at the Roanoke Civic Center on Sunday, June 4, along with special guest Bob Welch.

Although Foreigner was one of the surprise successes of 1977

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## Chapin entertains Small crowd of 500

by Richard Moss  
Last Thursday night, despite the small crowd (490 tickets were sold at last count), despite the piano from the Cockpit instead of a grand, and despite the celloist's cello being held up in a Northwestern airlines strike, Harry Chapin and his band played.

The concert, which was scheduled for 8 p.m., did not start until 8:45 p.m., and it was another forty-five minutes or so before the celloist showed up to complete the band (after wandering around campus trying to borrow a cello). The concert started with Chapin doing a few numbers by himself, one of them a relatively new song "Dancing Boy," a nice sentimental song about his son, but also rather dull. Then his band (one of his stronger points) consisting of brother Steve on the piano, a bassist, lead guitarist, drummer, and celloist, appeared on stage amidst an extremely well-done light-show. Throughout the concert it became evident, as had been assumed, that Chapin himself is probably less able than his col-

leagues as far as guitar playing ability goes. He is, however, a very talented songwriter (he writes his own material) and the crowd enjoyed his songs. The band sounded very good together, especially on a jazz-rock workout of a song entitled "Sniper."

According to Bill Tucker of the SAB, the Activities Board took an \$8,000 loss on the concert. Tucker said, "We budgeted the concert for a \$6,000 loss, so it was about what we expected." Tucker also stated that this was the normal loss on a concert.

Although Chapin's musical ability is rather mediocre at times, he is the classic showman, and this, above everything else, is what makes a Chapin concert so worthwhile. He knows how to handle an audience by telling jokes and stories and poking fun at the audience as well as at himself. All-in-all, it was a good concert, and well worth the four dollar admission charge. But even more, it was certainly a refreshing change from the Spinners and Archie Bell and the Drells.

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# THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

## Tennis Team Ends Season; Playoffs Ahead

by Mike Farrand

Rain muddied the end of the tennis team's 1978 regular season but they managed to play one and a half matches and finish with a record of 9-11.

Tuesday against Salisbury State the Generals were victorious 4-3 in a match that ended early due to rain. At Annapolis the next day, W&L's netmen met the Naval Academy's Midshipmen and got torpedoed 8-1; only Johns-Jackson won in doubles. The match with Emory and Henry for last Saturday was cancelled because of rain.

Ben Johns, Stewart Jackson, Cody Davis, Doug Gaker, and Pat Norris are noticeably absent from campus this week because they are in Delaware, Ohio trying to win the national Division III championship for W&L. Four singles players and two doubles teams, consisting of Ben Johns-Stewart Jackson

and Cody Davis-Pat Norris, make up the Generals' fighting force in Ohio. Last season the netment came home from the national tournament as America's number two team, tying with ClaremontMudd and losing to Swarthmore. This year, however, the Generals are favored.

After playing Division I teams of high stature all year the team should be well tuned. Tennis U.S.A. thinks so at least and named W&L the top team, Claremont-Mudd, Kalamazoo, and Swarthmore following in order. The double duo of Johns and Jackson looks particularly strong and may repeat their national doubles championship of last year and once again be named All-Americans. Pat Norris and Cody Davis as a team have also performed well this year. The tournament runs from May 17-20 and chances are good that the Generals will return as national champions on Saturday.

## Maatman Goes To Nationals

Senior captain Jerry Maatman will be the lone W&L representative participating in the 1978 Division III national golf championships being held May 23-26 at Wooster, Ohio.

The Wilmette, Ill. native finished sixth individually last year in being accorded All-American honors, W&L's first ever in golf. The Generals were selected as a team in 1977 and finished seventh nationally. Coach Buck Leslie was visibly disappointed upon learning

that his team was not selected as a group this season.

Only two schools from District III were selected and W&L was not one of them. Considering the fact that the Generals are currently 8-0 with only Thursday's match at Roanoke remaining, Leslie has reason for his disappointment.

The team was idle last week and concludes the 1978 year on Thursday playing the Maroons in an ODAC match. W&L defeated Roanoke 392-397 earlier in the month.

## Awards Banquet Announced

The 1978 Washington and Lee All Sports Award Barbeque will be held on Tuesday, May 23 beginning at 5:00 PM on W&L's Wilson Field. In the event of inclement weather, the award ceremony will be held in W&L's Warner Center.

Three special awards will be presented at that time including the Preston R. Brown Memorial Award to the University's Most Valuable Athlete in 1977-78. Also presented will be the Mink Glasgow Spirit and Sportsmanship Award and the Outstanding Freshman Athlete Award. Each intercollegiate sport will present its two major awards at the barbeque as will the W&L intramural program.

## Lacrosse Team Ends Season With 12-2 Loss At Cornell

Unable to dent the net of Cornell goalie John Griffin, Washington and Lee's Lacrosse Generals saw their season come to a close by a 12-2 score yesterday at Schoellkopf Field in the quarterfinal round of the NCAA University Division Playoffs. Although ranked ninth in the final USILA poll of the season following last Saturday's 12-6 disaster at the hands of Hofstra, W&L still gained a Playoff bid for the seventh straight year. The Generals were seeded

track, with Craig Jaeger feeding BobHendrickson twice within a minute as Cornell took a 2-0 lead.

Jaeger then won the ensuing faceoff, raced toward W&L's goal, and fired in Cornell's third goal of the game. By the end of the first quarter, the Generals had outshot the Big Red 9-8 but were losing 4-0.

Griffin held tough against the Generals in period number two, stoppingpoint blank shots by Johnny Black. Sandy McDonald

reeling on Saturday.

The Flying Dutchman controlled the tempo of the contest and outshot W&L 53-33, in gaining the victory that earned Hofstra a place in the NCAA tournament.

Hofstra's Paul Sanit had seven saves in the contest while brown stopped 13 shots. W&L's attack duo of Black and Jeff Fritz had three goals and five assists between them.

The Generals finished the up-and-down year with a record of



Photo by Neil Sheehan

eighth for the post season affair, and were pitted against the Big Red of Cornell, owners of a 40-game winning season which spans three seasons.

Cornell lengthened this winning streak yesterday at W&L's Expense, shutting out the Generals for the first 36 minutes of the game while pumping eight shots by goalie Charlie Brown.

The eight goal deficit could not be made up by the W&L stickman who went after Cornell aggressively at the game's outset. Brown was successful at first in stopping the Big Red attack and clearing the ball to his teammates. On offense, John Kemp narrowly missed two goals, one hitting a pipe.

Then Cornell got on

had another pipe shot. Cornell found the nets four times, two on assists by Steve Page, and the difference at halftime was 8-0.

W&L played tough defense in the third quarter, allowing only one score, but Griffin was outstanding for Cornell and the Generals beat him only once. That goal came at the 8:14 mark off of John Kemp's stick. It was the first goal W&L has scored on Cornell in the last seven quarters of play between the two teams.

Jay Foster made it 9-2 early in the fourth quarter but it was too late by this time.

While Cornell's goalie thwarted the Generals yesterday, it was the zone defense of Hofstra that sent the Generals

9-5 and a ranking of ninth in the nation. Although W&L will sorely miss the efforts of the five graduating seniors, 11 years prospects look bright.

The Generals young midfield and defense will be a year older and a year more experienced. Black and Fritz will both be seniors, and they will be joined by Chris Kearney, W&L's biggest gun last year who decided to take a year off. Bob Clements, an All-American goalie in high school, should be able to fill the shoes of Brown for the next two seasons.

## Bussard resigns

Dennis R. Bussard, Washington and Lee's tennis coach and assistant basketball coach, has resigned his positions to accept the head basketball coaching job at Babson College in Wellesly Massachusetts. In addition to being head basketball coach at Babson, Bussard will also be Assistant Athletic Director.

As head tennis coach at W&L,

Bussard has received Coach of the Year honors for the past four years, with the last two years being ODAC honors. The tennis team this year, as was the case last year, were ODAC champs. This year the tennis team was ranked number one in Division III, and are currently playing in the Nationals in Delaware, Ohio.

No successor for Bussard has been named.

| WLUR GONDOLIERS   |                           |
|-------------------|---------------------------|
| 1st base          | Ben Keesee                |
| 2nd base          | Mack McCoy                |
| Short Stop        | Jeff Bartlett             |
| 3rd base          | Tony Ciucci               |
| RF                | Hedelt                    |
| SF                | Phil Marella              |
| CF                | Cope Moyers               |
| LF                | Robin Meredith            |
| DR                | Mark "Gazelle" Mainwaring |
| Home Plate Umpire | Stevie Wonder             |
| Coaches           | Ray McNulty               |
|                   | Pete Restaino             |
| Utility Fielders  | remaining WLUR staff      |

## Muckrakers-Gondoliers softball game Friday 3 p.m. on LEWIS Hall field

## Lacrosse Leaders

Goals:  
 John Black 30  
 Jeff Fritz 27  
 Jay Sindler 21  
 Jay Foster 16  
 Charlie Stieff 8  
 Sandy McDonald 8

Assists:  
 John Black 23  
 Jeff Fritz 21  
 Jay Sindler 8  
 John Kemp 7  
 Jay Foster 5  
 Charlie Stieff 5

Total Points:  
 John Black 53  
 Jeff Fritz 48  
 Jay Sindler 29  
 Jay Foster 21  
 Charlie Stieff 13  
 John Kemp 13



Photo by Neil Sheehan

| Goalies  | Saves | Goals | Shots | PCT  |
|----------|-------|-------|-------|------|
| Brown    | 149   | 91    | 448   | .621 |
| Clements | 39    | 15    | 84    | .722 |
| Willis   | 10    | 6     | 27    | .625 |

## Canon Award Winners

Canon Award Winners  
 (Players of the Game)  
**Duke**  
 Jay Sindler  
 Mt. Washington  
 Jim Herbert  
 Ohio State  
 Sandy McDonald  
 Towson State  
 Chris Walsh  
 UNC  
 Charlie Brown  
 Va. Tech  
 Bob Clements  
 Salisbury State  
 Bob Williams  
 Delaware  
 Charlie Brown  
 Virginia  
 Charlie Brown  
 N. C. State  
 Jeff Fritz  
 Washington College  
 Charlie Stieff  
 Roanoke  
 John Black  
 Rutgers  
 Mark Derbyshire

## I-M softball results

Intramural Softball Results as of Wednesday night  
 First Round  
 Fiji 18 Mets 2 Law 1 10 NRPTP 3  
 Sigma Chi 9 Pika 5 Law 3 5 Huf-  
 fin Puff 1 Second Round  
 Fiji 5 Pi Psi 4 Law 2 2 Law 1 1 SC  
 11 Southern Comfort 1 Law 3 6  
 SAE 5 Third Round  
 Fiji v. Law 2, Today at 6:30 on  
 Field 4 SC v. Law 3, Today at

6:30 on Field 3 Championship  
 Time to be Announced In-  
 tramural Volleyball Results  
 Quarterfinals  
 Law 2 over Phi Psi Lambda Chi  
 Alpha over Delta Tau Delta  
 Woodys over SPK Pi Phi over  
 Law 3 Semifinals  
 Lambda Chi over Law 2 Woodys  
 over Pi Phi Finals  
 Lambda Chi over Woodys

## game stirs passions

(continued from page 1)  
 building a good team."  
 The Phi has discovered that deMaria has used money in the past to lure free agents away from the Muckrakers' team. Dave Abrams, Ben Keese, and Sandy Bishop have jumped from the Muckrakers to the Gondoliers. Though Gallagher maintains they were fired, he admitted that the three just were not dedicated enough journalists for him. "They don't know what real muck is."

was too busy writing on the bathroom walls to give his feelings on the game, and technician Mike Lavitt was busy cleaning up after York.  
 Not much is left to report now. The real news will be made Friday on the softball field. In an effort to relieve the pre-game tension, one of the Gondoliers asked deMaria to explain his reference to "whoopie" last week. DeMaria replied, "della mona." The public must attend to find out what "whoopie" really means.

Duke 12, W&L 10  
 Mt. Washington 8, W&L 6  
 W&L 22, Ohio State 9  
 W&L 6, UNC 4  
 W&L 18, Va. Tech 2  
 W&L 11, Salisbury State 3  
 W&L 12, Delaware  
 Virginia 14, W&L 6  
 W&L 13, N. C State 12  
 W&L 9, Washington College 6  
 Roanoke 14, W&L 11  
 W&L 11, Rutgers 9  
 Hofstra 12, W&L 6

## Glenn Phillips Band

(continued from page 3)  
 'He is the most amazing guitarist I have ever seen.'  
 "Lowell George took tapes of the band to Warner Brothers. They loved them. The deal fell through. Jerry Fields left town (Atlanta). Bass player Mike Holbrook left town (Atlanta). It was late 1972. In early 1973, Glenn Michael Phillips's father committed suicide. Now there was no Hampton Grease Band. There was no Stump Brothers. There was even no Mr. Phillips. His father was dead. There was just Glenn. Two years later, in February 1975, 'Lost at Sea' was released in Atlanta on Glenn's own label. It was greeted with wild acclaim...  
 "There is in America a highly respected radio play magazine called 'Walrus.' In it John B. Moler wrote a lavishly favorable review of 'Lost at

Sea' in England on 16 February 1977. And Glenn was asked to record another album. 'Swim in the Wind' was released September 30.....Glenn Phillips."  
 GO SEE GLENN PHILLIPS!

Las Vegas odds on the game are 6-2 Muckrakers. Newark odds are 5-4 in favor of the Gondoliers, and Washington Hall, as it has in the past, has picked the Muckrakers to fail in their attempt against the Gondoliers.  
 WLUR news director Charlie Smith likened the contest to a Boy Scout troop meeting a skunk. Disc Jockey Ty York

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# REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

## Year end praises

No sour grapes, Bill, you are an alright guy. For once you did something to deserve praise. It took guts to put on a concert you knew was going to lose money.

The money loss was worth it. The concert was good. Chapin may be the best performer to appear at Washington and Lee ever. Even though \$8000 was lost, it is better to lose money and put on a concert than to lose money and cancel a concert.

Students should not forget the SAB is supposed to lose money. In fact, it is supposed to spend all the money the E.C. allocates to it. The money is spent on entertainment for the student body. Twenty-five percent of the student body enjoyed Chapin. The only loss resulting from the concert is that of the 75 percent who chose not to attend.

\* \* \* \* \*

While I'm feeling good and have nothing better to write, I might as well praise the E.C. After all, they are now the RtP's publishers.

Seriously, the E.C. has done a commendable job this year. The student body has been made to be responsible. Student committees are now required to keep accurate records. The individual members have been unafraid to speak out for what they believe. The honor code has been upheld in many cases.

Now, the E.C. has gone above and beyond the call of duty. They will supply a keg of beer to students at the next E.C. meeting. An E.C. meeting will be enjoyable for once. This action is more responsible than having a \$240 party for themselves, as was the case last year.

\* \* \* \* \*

Personal to the person who left part of himself in a cup in the Cockpit Friday night: Sir, you are a cad, disgusting, and a disgrace to the student body. You are not a gentleman, sir.

j.m.g.

## THE RING-TUM PHI

J. Michael Gallagher  
Editor-in-Chief

|                          |                   |
|--------------------------|-------------------|
| News Editor.....         | Randolph P. Smith |
| Sports Editor.....       | Jim Ingham        |
| Advertising Manager..... | Robert Sartelle   |
| Circulation Manager..... | J. Hemby          |
| Editorial Assistant..... | Jim Barnes        |
| Cartoonist.....          | Larry Davis       |

### RING-TUM PHI MUCKRAKERS

|                       |                |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| 1st base.....         | Jim Forte      |
| 2nd base.....         | Jim Ingham     |
| Short Stop.....       | Lee Howard     |
| 3rd base.....         | Larry Davis    |
| RF.....               | Jerry Harris   |
| SF.....               | Randy Smith    |
| CF.....               | Dick Moss      |
| LF.....               | Temp Webber    |
| Catcher.....          | Mike Gallagher |
| Pitcher.....          | Amy Herring    |
| Pitcher.....          | Melissa Nelson |
| Pitcher.....          | Pam Scott      |
| Utility fielders..... | Ned McDonnell  |
|                       | Jay Hemby      |
|                       | Jim Barnes     |
|                       | Charles Adler  |
|                       | Dan Scott      |
|                       | Ed Curry       |
|                       | Chris Fay      |
|                       | Carlos Peniche |



## LETTERS TO EDITOR

### "Dig" writing criticized

Editor:

The article appearing in last week's Ring-tum Phi on the Liberty Hall excavations was a great disappointment. One would assume that if an article cannot be factually accurate, it could at least be well written. Ned McDonnell's article was neither.

To cite just one of the article's numerous technical errors, test pits are never "approximately two to three feet in diameter," but are exactly one meter square. (Further, I've seen many test pits dug, but I've never seen one "burrowed.")

McDonnell's writing style hurts his article even more. The opening sentence is a fair reflection of his story as a whole: "On a bluff behind the colonnade, behind the sports stadium, and surrounded by sweating, but constantly dedicated workers, stands two walls on either side of a high reaching tree." This mouthful reads like a bad Victorian diary. I would suggest to Mr. McDonnell that these kind of ruf-

files are better left to pulp romantic novels than to "serious journalism."

The story's greatest weakness, however, is its failure to even mention the efforts of Hank McKelway. McKelway is one of the most central and important members of the Liberty Hall staff.

As site surveyor, McKelway performs one of the most vital and demanding functions on the dig: mapping. The importance of mapping to the entire operation is another area McDonnell failed to mention.

While the members of the Liberty Hall archeological project appreciate any publicity, it is a shame that McDonnell could not have done more justice to a project that has brought W&L so much prestige and publicity.

About the only area McDonnell covered was a description of Dr. McDaniel's efforts. Those, if anything, were understated.  
Edward L. Bowie, '80

### Famous?

Dear Mr. Gallagher:

My name is Randy Parks and I am enrolled in a second-year Latin course. For a project we were to select several famous personalities and inquire of them their personal Latin experience.

Sir, at any time in your life have you taken a Latin course? If so, has it helped you to be successful in your work? Thank you very much for your time.

Sincerely yours  
Randy Parks

### DuPont - Gordon

Editor:

You're slipping a little, Mike. All year long you've undertaken the noble task of sacrificing your campus image with the status quo to expose the waste, injustice, and abuse abundant in many parts of the student body. Anyone who is truly concerned with student life here

(continued on page 7)

### Student blasts Phi; defends Gordon

Editor:

After the post-election issue of the Phi, I did not think the editorial position of the paper could slip any lower. This week you said that the Publications Board acted like a spoiled child in suspending the Ring-tum Phi. Yet wasn't your own, self-serving editorial about your election defeat much worse? The Phi is not your paper. It belongs to the University, as the flag used to proclaim and as you are so fond of pointing out.

Thus I was surprised to find that this week's issue contained even more non-news than usual, details that seem to serve no other purpose than demonstrating your own position as editor. The first two stories on the left side of the front page were stale when they were written. The student body, which you claim to represent so well, has grown sick of the "Rank-tam Poon Controversy" (largely manufactured, I think

as they were of the content of that humorless magazine. And yet this week you also included a copy of a WLUR editorial, as well as an extra, boxed, diatribe against the Pub. Board. Will you please let the issue die?

But the most incredible part of this week's Phi is the editorial attacking Dr. Al Gordon for closing DuPont Auditorium to future SAB use because of repeated student misbehavior. Mr. Gallagher, you claim that we have a 'right' to use the auditorium for other than academic purposes. (A rather shaky claim.) But you also imply that we have the prerogative to treat it irresponsibly. This deplorably selfish attitude is again apparent when you suggest that students calling University officials should, if they wish, remain anonymous. Are the students too cowardly to give their names? The "W&L Gentleman" is a frequent theme of yours. Would you find

this almost extinct individual placing anonymous calls to the home of Dean John, or President Huntley? I think not.

You have felt no reservation about criticizing Dr. Gordon's action. But have you taken the trouble to investigate the precise nature of his responsibilities to the University administration in this instance? And have you even bothered to phone Dr. Gordon, as you suggest we do?

One other thing bothered me about your editorial. You rudely relegate the filthy chore of cleaning DuPont after movies to the members of the Buildings and Grounds department. You imply that these dedicated men are, in fact, menials whose only job is to tidy up after selfish, gross students. I think you should apologize. What you should have done was attack the students for making the mess in the first place. It seems rather

(continued on page 7)

# Letters to Editor

# Paper Wins Competition

## DuPont-Gordon

(continued from page 6)

and the wide disparity between the professed and the practical philosophies of W&L should salute you and your efforts to get the student body here to wake up and, more importantly, grow up.

But perhaps the weight of constant pressure to conform has blinded you somewhat. The editorial bit you wrote on the "Gordon-DuPont" decision stinks. In it you reflect the immature, irresponsible values that so characterize the parts of the student body you and I have both come to despise, that group of overgrown youngsters who have falsely conceived this school to be no more than a finishing school for boys.

You correctly make the point that DuPont is "ours." But why don't we treat it like ours? You engage in petty buck-passing by shifting the burden to Buildings and Grounds, our "maids" and "cleaning ladies," no? What is so difficult, so mind-boggling about each student being responsible for his own actions? Is it so terrible to simply take with you what you've brought? You may point out the seeming triviality of this argument, but I might add that ignorance of this triviality has cost all of us a very suitable theater. We abused a privilege. We didn't deserve to keep it.

Steve Yeakel, '78

fine administration of the competition. A special thanks to them for securing the services of three distinguished justices of the Virginia Supreme Court who were extremely well prepared, armed with sharp questions, and demonstrated genuine interest in the proceedings. The competition provided participants with a challenge which demanded work on analytical and oral advocacy skills. It was both gratifying and rewarding to have been afforded the opportunity to participate.

Jackie Boyden  
Law '80

## B-G people are dedicated

(continued from page 6)

odd that you did not do this, since you have frequently condemned similar behavior at some fraternity houses.

We have rights at Washington and Lee. In fact I think we have considerably more freedom than at many larger universities. We must, however, act responsibly in order to continue to deserve these alienable rights.

Peter Quinn, '78

## Moot Court remarks

Editor:

In regard to the article printed in the last issue of the Phi covering the law school's Burks Moot Court competition, I would like to emphasize that the "quote" concerning my opinion of the Moot Court problem was neither an accurate nor a representative reflection of my feelings regarding the competition. Frankly, I do not recall having responded to an interview question in the manner quoted by the Phi: Unfortunately, the purported quote was a gross misrepresentation of my high regard for the competition.

The Burks Scholars and their advisor Professor Anne Unverzagt deserve much gratitude and commendation for their

A research paper written by a Washington and Lee University journalism professor, analyzing the effectiveness with which broadcasters in small radio-station markets determine community needs and problems, has been chosen as one of three winning research projects in a national competition.

The paper, "Community Ascertainment Practices of Small-Market Broadcasters under the FCC's Second Primer," is by R. H. MacDonald, professor of journalism and head of the Department of Journalism and Communications. The competition was sponsored by the Broadcast Education Association, the educational affiliate of the National Association of Broadcasters.

MacDonald's research evaluated the techniques used by broadcasters in communities of less than 1,000

population in meeting Federal Communications Commission (FCC) requirements that they maintain lists of local problems. Licensed broadcast stations are expected by the FCC to help address those problems. In larger markets, "ascertainment surveys" are required, but small-market broadcasters have been exempt from the survey requirement since 1976.

MacDonald visited 11 radio stations in 10 small Vermont towns over a five-week period last summer, interviewing station managers and community leaders. He found an acceptable level of agreement on local problems, and then used U.S. Census data to extrapolate his Vermont data sample to a nationwide conclusion - that small-town station managers succeed in discerning community problems with reasonable accuracy, but that the cutoff should probably not be raised above the 1,000-population level.

MacDonald, a native of Vermont who had his first jobs in broadcasting there, joined the W&L journalism faculty in 1969 after 13 years with WDBJ-TV News in Roanoke.

### NOTICE FROM THE E.C.

On the final Monday of this academic year (May 22) the E.C. will request all subcommittees to present closing statements for their activities this year. Expected in the presentation is an itemized written report of operations (vs. budgeted) and a statement evaluating the performance of your committee - with recommendations for next year's committees.

The Executive Committee hopes you will encourage all outgoing and incoming committee members to attend; and kegs will be provided to stimulate student interest, understanding and participation in the machinations of our committee process.

## Delta Law requires you to read this message before you leave town.

O.K., this is goodbye! Go out and get drunk! Live it up! Have fun! The summer is yours! But some time this summer, like around August 4th, you'd better be ready to see the funniest college movie ever created. Don't blow it!



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## Med school acceptances

(continued from page 1)

(The biology department's acceptance figure for 1976 is 70.4 percent of those students and graduates who applied.)

Both Sacco and Dr. James H. Starling, chairman of the biology department, place some of the blame for the low acceptance rate on the new Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT).

The new comprehensive examination places more emphasis on science rather than general knowledge unlike the old test.

This year's MCATs were also a grueling test of endurance, lasting from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with only an hour break for lunch, and one 10 minute break in each testing session.

The Advisor, "the newsletter

## Musical Mainstream

(continued from page 3)

(their debut album has sold over three million copies), its members aren't exactly newcomers to the music scene. The group's two main founders, Mick Jones and Ian Macdonald, played with two extremely well-known bands before forming Foreigner--keyboardist guitarist Macdonald; with King Crimson, and guitarist Jones with Gary Wright's old band, Spooky Tooth. They're joined on record and onstage by Lou Gramm on lead vocals, Al Greenwood on keyboards, Ed Gagliardi on bass and vocals, and Dennis Elliot on drums.

Foreigner's just-finished world tour included stops in California (California Jam II, part of which may be seen this Friday, May 19 at 11:30 on ABC), Japan, Hong Kong, Australia, Greece, Germany, and England. The British visit was capped by the band's premiere U.K. performance, which took place at London's Rainbow Theatre, and where the capacity crowd cheered the group on to three encores. The entire tour was recorded on film by noted cinematographer Derek Burbridge, with distribution date to be announced. Foreigner's second album, Double Vision, will be released by Atlantic in June.

In other local concert news, country rocker Willie Nelson will appear at the Civic Center this Wednesday, May 24, with special guest Emmylou Harris. Nelson has recently been teaming up with Waylon

## Col check

(continued from page 1)

credit of W&L students good in town, reconcile our own accounts, and try to straighten out a student's financial problems--with fines if necessary," Sanders explained.

Students called before the committee who are unable to pay for their bad checks may apply for a short-term loan from the Emergency Student Loan Committee. Sanders noted, however, that the reserves of the ESLC are severely depleted at the present.

The Cold Check Committee stopped covering the bad checks of W&L students on Wednesday.

for the National Association of Advisors for the Health Professions," has come out strongly against the new examinations, urging that medical school admissions officers take the difficulty of the new MCATs into account with lower test scores.

"I feel I was definitely prepared," said Sacco. "I have just as good a background in biological and chemical sciences as students at any college throughout the nation."

Dr. Starling said that Washington and Lee "has a good reputation with medical schools," and pointed out that the college national average for acceptance to medical school is "between 32 and 35 percent."

Jennings on records and occasionally in concert, and Emmylou Harris has just finished making an album with Linda Ronstadt and Dolly Parton--together three of the finest voices in country music.

## "Little Mary Sunshine"

(continued from page 3)

Will Cantler as "Cpl. 'Billy' Jester" makes the audience want to rush up and wipe off his nose and clean his glasses. Very convincing. Penni Westbrook as "Mary" handles the songs well with her nice voice. She is also saccharin enough for the melodramatic satire and keeps the audience laughing throughout the play. Sage Parker is charming in her role as "Nancy," and a pleasure to watch on stage. She is very pretty.

The play drags in parts, especially when Rose Gordon is on stage or when the "Young ladies of Eastchester Finishing School" are trying to dogpaddle through an especially thick and "yucky" song. Gordon has a very annoying lisp which is irritable to the audience. She makes a good effort with an Austrian accent, but ruins the effort by trying too hard to act. She is not relaxed, and hence, "Mme. Ernestine von

Liebedich" is a pain rather than a delight.

The "Forest Rangers" are charming and the audience eagerly awaits their every appearance on stage. Every time they enter, the refrain from "The Forest Ranger" is sung. It is quite humorous.

The delight of the night is "Jim Weatherstone" as General Oscar Fairfax, an aging old buck who still has his eyes on the young girls. His performance alone makes the play a worthwhile and enjoyable experience. Weatherstone is completely at ease with his character and his voice is lovely. The audience is his before the end of the play.

Though there are moments when you feel you should get up and leave, bits of humor restrain you. As a whole, Little Mary Sunshine, with its slightly overused plot, has some interesting underlying humor. If you can stand molasses, the final taste is sweet.

## Ervin

(continued from page 1)

I want to be fit for myself to know

I want to be able as days go by  
To look myself straight in the eye

I don't want to stand with the setting sun

And hate myself for the things I've done."

Ervin also spoke of the importance of the first amendment. He said that it was put in because the founders "as philosophers saw it as essential to have a free flow of information to avoid tyranny over the mind."

He also joked about the Lance case by stating that "if I had money, I wouldn't put it into a bank run by Bert Lance."

And Ervin condemned the president's stand on human rights. He said that it is not public police to tell other countries how to live their lives. "I deplore the conditions in Africa and Russia, but it isn't our business to tell them how to live," he said.



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