

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## IFC To Submit Proposal

by John Billmyre

An Interfraternity Council proposal dealing with party curtailment will be considered today by the Student Affairs Committee.

IFC representatives, many fraternity presidents and several Executive Committee members, including President Beau Dudley and President-elect Steve Abraham, were present at an IFC meeting Tuesday to discuss the faculty proposal regarding parties.

IFC president Syd Farrar was met with strong opposition after indicating that he intended to ask for a compromise on the number of parties a fraternity would be allowed to have each semester.

"We have compromised this year and we have been screwed," said Kappa Alpha Member Jeff Hamill.

"After a lengthy house meeting, we don't think we should compromise," said Dave Meyers of Phi Kappa Psi.

But former IFC president Jim Davis said that the IFC should come up with something in writing.

He divided the faculty proposal into three parts, which he said should be dealt with separately.

Hazing, Wednesday night parties and the one o'clock cut-off time were the three areas which Davis addressed.

Bill Tucker, EC member and KA, suggested an idea that Ab Boxley of Phi Kappa Sigma also supported, "We should give up fraternity sponsored Wednesday night parties."

A final proposal to be given to the faculty will not be completed until Friday, after the SAC meeting.

The judicial board did not meet, but will consider the cases of several fraternities that the SAC has charged with holding a Sunday party, a violation of the IFC constitution.

Also to be discussed at Tuesday's meeting are the proposal that the SAC will review and final proposals for Rush schedule changes.

### IFC WEEKEND

This year's Interfraternity Council weekend Saturday will feature three bands and 60 kegs of beer. Twenty-five cent hot dogs will be sold as the Skip Castro Band, Memphis Rockabillys, and the Shakers toss out tunes from 1:00 p.m. til midnight at Zollman's Pavillion.

Tickets to the event are available free to fraternity members through their frats, and guests may purchase tickets at fraternities at a cost of \$7.50 per couple or \$5.50 stag. The IFC says all students must have tickets to get in.

## Pub Board Elects Editors And Managers

The Publications Board of Washington and Lee University has appointed three rising seniors and a rising junior to top positions on the university's three student-run publications for next year.

John R. Cole Jr., currently a junior, was appointed editor of

the "Calyx," the student yearbook. Christopher J. Fay, a sophomore, will be editor of "Ariel," the student literary magazine. Kevin F. McGowan, a junior, was named business manager of the "Ring-tum Phi," the student newspaper. Randolph P. Smith, a junior, is the new editor-in-chief of the "Ring-tum Phi."

Cole, who has been a graphics artist for various student publications, is a journalism major from Lexington, Ky.

He is a staff member of the "Ring-tum Phi," the "Calyx," and WLUR-FM, the university radio station, a member of the Student Activities Board, and Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Fay, who also has worked this year on the staffs of both the "Ring-tum Phi" and WLUR-



Crowded stands at UVA lacrosse game. For a view of fan behavior, see our letters column, page 6.

Photo by Frank Jones

## Poll Shows Students Against Coeducation

by David Greer

Coeducation at Washington and Lee was voted down by a majority of students responding to the Ring-tum Phi poll taken last semester.

Of all the respondents, 57 percent voted "no" to the question "Should W&L become coeducational?" 35 percent voted "yes" and seven percent had no opinion.

The poll, taken during the class elections March 26, was completed by about 30 percent

of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

In a poll taken last year, 56 percent of the students polled favored coeducation, with the senior class being the only class to vote against coeducation. The Board of Trustees voted unanimously in 1976 to keep W&L all-male.

### Other Subjects Polled

Of the respondents, 74 percent voted that the University should build more on-campus housing. Of them, 84 percent favored apartments over dormitories.

Slightly more than half of the students polled said they had disputed a professor's graded evaluation of their work, and 75 percent felt there is a need for a process of grade review at W&L.

Of those who see a need for a grade review, most felt it could best be accomplished through either the department head or a committee of five professors. 83 percent of the respondents said a professor's grade should be subject to being overturned.

Most students polled felt that one of the two basketball courts

in the gym should be left open at all times for general student use.

Of the respondents to this question, 78 percent supported the open courts; nine percent were against it and 13 percent had no opinion.

### EC Grant Supported

While 52 percent of those polled agreed with the EC's decision to give the lacrosse team \$1,000 to help finance their training trip to Florida, only 42 percent agreed that any varsity sport should receive funding from the EC.

On the question of EC representation, 51 percent of the respondents felt the freshman class should have two representatives (58 percent of the freshmen felt this way.) Only 30 percent felt the law school should have three EC representatives, though.

Of the fraternity members, 76 percent felt that VMI cadets should not be allowed into fraternity parties without invitation. Of the non-fraternity

(continued on page 8)

## Alumni Sponsor Senior Banquet

This year's senior banquet, sponsored by the W&L Alumni Association, is scheduled for Tuesday, May 1. All seniors should have received invitations for the affair, which begins with cocktails at 6 p.m. in the Alumni House. A banquet will follow at 7 p.m. in Evans Dining Hall.

At this time, the annual Ring-tum Phi Awards for outstanding service to the university community will be presented, as well as the Dean Gilliam Award. The latter award goes to the student "who had rendered the greatest service to the university." The selection is made by the undergraduate members of the E.C.

### Notice

All Fraternity members are to eat the evening meal at the house on Tuesday May 1 in lieu of their regular night at the House. The Senior Banquet is being held on Tuesday night and NO MEALS will be served for fraternity members. Dinner will be served early 5:30-6:00 p.m. SHARP for NON-fraternity members ONLY.

# Pinney, Murph Comment On Fraternity Controversy

"I, for one, am not fully satisfied with fraternities as they presently operate," said Edward L. Pinney, Professor of Politics, during a short interview last week.

Dr. Pinney has been at W&L for 16 years and is Chapter Advisor for Sigma Nu.

"I feel the pending resolution

"Success of the motion will depend mainly on the attitude of the body enforcing it," Pinney concluded.

The location of certain fraternities and an increase in partying have brought on problems for fraternities, according to school Proctor Charles F. Mur-

phies would quit some of this midweek partying, things would not be as bad on the weekends," said Murph.

But Murph also pointed out that conditions, which have grown worse over the past 10 years, have improved during the past few months.

"The monthly inspection has really improved the looks and cleanliness of fraternities," Murph said.

"Windows are fixed a lot faster and grounds are cleaned up more often," Murph added.

He said the biggest area of improvement has been with hazing.

"Hazing is nowhere near as bad as it used to be," said the Proctor.

He recalled several years back when he saw people "come into the gym beat to a pulp," from paddling and other fraternity hazing activities.

However, recently, "I haven't seen any signs of abuse lately, aside from some hollering," said Murph.

Murph said the fraternities "serve an important role" at the university in terms of housing.

"Take away the fraternities, and where are these guys going to live?" asked Murph.

**"Hazing is nowhere near as bad as it used to be."**

**Charles F. Murray**

in its approximate form will be a modest step in the right direction," said Pinney.

Pinney also called the resolution "conservative, because it does not refer to a good many things that would be hard to accommodate." He gave the omission of any pledging clause as an example.

Students' state of preparation is the major problem' it is not as good on Thursday morning as on other days," claimed Pinney.

Though he does not teach any Thursday morning classes during the fall or winter semesters, he bases his opinion on "a lot of comments from colleagues."

Murray, known to most students as "Murph", has been Proctor for the past 21 years and has been involved recently with noise-level regulation for mid-week parties.

He gave Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon as examples of fraternities that party less often than most houses, but have had much trouble with police because of location.

Both fraternities are surrounded by neighbors and close to Lexington City Manager, John V. Doane's home.

"Some people are always going to complain, but if frater-

## Details of RTP Race Announced

Plans for the third annual Ring-tum Phi Road Race have been finalized, announced race director Jerry Darrell in an interview this week.

The 15-kilometer (9.2 mile) race is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., Sunday, May 6, at W&L's Wilson Field. In addition, there will be a 2-mile "fun run" for those who are less marathon-inclined, but who wish to help defeat multiple sclerosis. That

race will begin at 9:15 a.m. Approximately 500,000 Americans suffer from MS and related diseases, which affect the brain and spinal cord. Usually attacking people in the prime years of 20 to 40, no medication has yet been found to be successful as a treatment for MS.

The road race committee has solicited businesses as patrons,

and has a budget of \$1500 for prizes, refreshments, publicity, and the like. "All indications show that this will be our biggest year ever," stated Darrell.

Two law students, Jack Coffey and Fernando Mancias, are serving as this year's race chairmen. Student involvement is under the chairmanship of Mike Wenke. Any student who wishes to serve as a marshal along the race course should contact Wenke or Mr. Darrell as soon as possible.

This week's Phi includes an entry form for advance registration. Early registrants will be entitled to a lower entry fee of \$3 (before May 4). During the morning of the race, registration will be held in Doremus Gym, 7:30 - 8:45 a.m., with an entry fee of \$5. The "fun run" will cost one dollar to enter.

Prizes will be given to men and women in different age groups, and trophies will be awarded to the first three runners to complete the 15-kilometer race. Awards will be presented at Wilson Field after the race.

All proceeds go to MS, and the expectations are high for this year's event. All members of the W&L, VMI, and Lexington communities — and beyond — are encouraged to give a part of their time and energy to this worthy cause.



Murph comments on fraternities at left. Photo courtesy W&L News Office

## EC Clears IU Debts In Monday Meeting

by David Greer

The student body Executive Committee voted to take no action concerning outstanding debts owed by the now-defunct Independent's Union.

The IU owes the Ring-tum Phi \$39.60 for advertising expenses incurred earlier this year, Phi business manager Cove Geary told the EC.

John Schmidt, who organized the IU this year, said the group does not have enough money in its account to pay the bill.

The EC gave the IU \$100 at the beginning of the year. Schmidt also collected five dollars from each member of the IU.

When he saw that the IU was not going to work out, he said he returned to each paying member four dollars. He said he had spent about \$93 on publicity and other expenses.

Schmidt bought the ads in

November and October, but did not receive a bill until late March. By then Schmidt had already dispersed funds to the figuring he would not be billed for the advertising.

Schmidt said his major complaint lay in the fact that the Phi was so late getting a bill to him. "Look at the time period involved," he said.

Senior EC representative Rob Calvert said, "It's an outstanding bill you have to budget for. It seems to be your responsibility."

Sophomore representative Rob Willis said, "It seems to me we're arguing something that's not in our area."

The EC voted to allow Schmidt to pay as much of the bill as he could form the amount remaining in the IU account. He is also to submit a detailed account of expenses to the EC.

In other business, the EC an-

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# Cockpit Brings Variety Of Acts To Campus

Tonight in the Cockpit, the very popular and personal Willie Ninger will perform with some of his family and friends. Last term, he entertained a small but enthusiastic audience with his father and sister, and is back tonight based on the crowd's response.

A Greenwich village folk singer-songwriter, Willie possesses the rare ability to make an audience feel as if he were playing for them in his livingroom. Performing songs by Dylan, Guthrie, and other folk greats gets the crowd familiarized with his style.

But his original songs are worth more because he combines wit, satire, and a fine songwriting ability. One song, 'Proud to Be a Moose' was sold to the Captain Kangaroo show, and others are parodies of John Denver (Country Dough) and college life (Freshmen). In the

past, he has opened for Jimmy Buffet, Pete Seeger and Steve Goodman, among others. If you have not heard Willie this year, you owe it to yourself to drop by and check him out, and if you have heard him, you don't need much more convincing to see him again.

This Friday night will bring the first appearance of the Jack Skinner Band on campus. Jack Skinner is a bass player who has a long list of credits to his reputation: he has played on the Tonight Show with Hoyt Axton; he has played with Kris Kristofferson on three albums; he has played on the Midnight Special twice; he played at Carter's inauguration with Arlo Guthrie; and he has written songs for movies, commercials and other groups. He is a remarkably talented person who is bringing his three piece back up band to Lexington for one night only.

The shows will begin at 8:30 and 10:00 on Friday and there will be a \$1.00 cover charge for W&L students and dates, and \$2.00 for all non-students. The cover charge is good for both shows—two shows for one dollar, if you get there early.

Next Wednesday, Chris

Smither will perform in the Cockpit, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Chris is a singer/songwriter/guitarist originally from Cambridge, Mass. He happens to be Bonnie Raitt's favorite guitarist, and she recorded two of his songs on her last album.

The Nighthawks, the hottest blues band in the country, will be returning to the Cockpit on Tuesday, May 15. There will be two shows, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 in advance for W & L students, \$4.00 at the door. All those from the first show must leave and allow those for the second show in. Ticket holders for the second show should congregate upstairs in the lobby by the dining hall, and not in front of Carole Chappel's office. Tickets for non-W&L students are \$4.00 in advance \$5.00 at the door. One ticket entitles the bearer to one show.

Students wishing to see both shows will get a price break — \$5.00 in advance only. For tickets, see Burr Datz in the dining hall.



One of the many paintings in "Rockbridge Viewed," currently in duPont Gallery.

Photo by Frank Jones.

## Weekly Calendar

Thursday, April 26

9 - 4 p.m. — Placement Interviews: The United States Navy. The University Supply Store.

7 & 9 p.m. — Film: "Potemkin," directed by Sergei Eisenstein (1925). Reid 203, free admission. Sponsored by the English Department.

7:30 p.m. — A lecture by John F. Shea, assistant attorney general of New York, on the controls available in law to regulate nuclear energy and the transportation and disposal of nuclear waste. Lewis Hall.

8 p.m. — Theatre: "Brother Rat." V.M.I., Scott Shipp Hall. For reservations, call 463-6389.

Friday, April 27

1 p.m. — Golf: Generals vs. Roanoke. Lexington Golf and Country Club.

3 p.m. — Burks Moot Court Competition (final round). Lewis Hall.

7 & 9 p.m. — Film: "FM" and "Star Trek Bloopers." duPont Auditorium. Admission \$1. Also Saturday and Sunday, with Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

7:30 p.m. — Film: "Memories of Underdevelopment" Directed by Tomas Gutierrez Alea. Also, "The Running Fence." Directed by the Maysles brothers. Sponsored by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, classroom C. Open to the public without charge. Also Saturday, April 28.

Saturday, April 28

MCAT (Medical College Admission Test) in Parmly Hall.

Away Athletic Events: Lacrosse — Generals vs. Washington College. Baseball — O.D.A.C. Tournament at Harrisonburg. Tennis — O.D.A.C. Championships at Lynchburg. Track and Field — O.D.A.C. Championships at Lynchburg.

Monday, April 30

Away Athletic Events: Golf — Generals vs. Roanoke.

Tuesday, May 1

"Rockbridge Viewed," an art exhibition in duPont Gallery (through May 4). Sponsored by the Rockbridge Conservation Council and the Rockbridge Chapter of the Virginia Museum. The gallery is open to the public without charge weekdays from 9 to 4 p.m.

3 p.m. — Tennis: Generals vs. Virginia Tech. New tennis courts.

7 p.m. — Senior banquet and presentation of awards. Sponsored by the Alumni Association. Evans Dining Hall.

7 & 9 p.m. — Film: "The Passion of Joan of Arc" (1929). Free admission, Reid 203. Sponsored by the English Department.

Away Athletic Events: Golf — Generals vs. Bridgewater and Randolph-Macon.

Wednesday, May 2

3:30 p.m. — JV Lacrosse: Generals vs. V.M.I. Wilson Field.

Away Athletic Events: Baseball — Generals vs. V.M.I. (doubleheader). Tennis — Generals vs. Randolph-Macon.

# Entertainment

Film Society Explores:

## Documentary-Art

by Carren O. Kaston  
The Washington and Lee Film Society, with the generously renewed support of the SAB, will present its seventh offering in this year's series on Friday and Saturday, April 27th and 28th — a double bill featuring **The Running Fence** and **Memories of Underdevelopment**. **The Running Fence** will be shown at 7:30 P.M. (please note the earlier than usual show-time) and **Memories of Underdevelopment** will come on at 9:00 p.m. Both films will be screened free of charge in classroom "c" of Lewis Hall, the Law School.

**The Running Fence** (1978) documents the planning, construction, and breathtaking completion of a communal art project, a luminous white sheet fence that covered 24 miles of the Northern California landscape in 1976, echoing and counterpointing the contours of the hills, billowing in the wind, descending into the sea. The sheets appear to shimmer, creating an effect which is both banal and sublime. The project,

conceived and directed by the artist Christo, was completely removed two weeks after its completion.

This California "happening" raises fundamental questions about the nature of what we agree to call "art" — questions about whether temporary constructions of commonplace materials qualify as art, and whether lowbrow aesthetics with wide popular appeal constitute art. The movie of this venture into popular, disposable art was directed by the Maysles brothers, the same team that directed **Gimme Shelter** (about the Rolling Stones' Altamont concert) and **Grey Gardens** (about two eccentrics, mother and daughter, who are kin to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis).

The main feature of the two (continued on page 7)

## Buck Rogers: Lost in Space

by Dick Barron  
and Mark Kinniburgh

It wouldn't be nice to come out and say any movie was that bad, but since we're college kids and can say anything we want, **Buck Rogers in the 25th Century** is at best insulting. It lacks everything which made all its predecessors entertaining. **Star Wars**, with its megabuck attendance figures, was the pace-setter with its intelligent characters and clever, not necessarily brilliant, story line. The special effects of **Star Wars** were adapted for television and seen on ABC's **Battlestar Galactica**, an ambitious and often credible project which was just recently cancelled. Too bad they couldn't have caught **Buck Rogers** before it hit the theaters.

**Buck Rogers** was originally planned as a television special before some Hollywood genius decided to unleash it as a feature film. It's not certain, but that poor clown must have lost his job by now. **Buck Rogers** was filmed with television in mind: lots of close-ups for the small screen; wild, simple colors; endlessly chattering dialogue; and annoying, attention getting music. In a theater, there are no distractions; hence, no need for all of this chaos, intended to lure T.V. viewers back from the kitchen. (continued on page 7)

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# Curses! Beaten (Again) By Those Damn Wahoos

by Doug Linton

The Generals did battle with the University of Virginia Cavaliers before a near capacity crowd of 6500 at Wilson Field on Sunday, only to end up on the short end of a 16-9 final score.

The fourth ranked Cavaliers took an early 1-0 lead before Jay Foster was able to tie it up five minutes into the game. UVA hit once more at 9:00, but Jeff Fritz tallied only 13 seconds later to make it 2-2 in an extra-man situation. The Cavaliers took advantage of a slashing penalty and again took the lead. After UVA got still another goal the Generals were down 2-4 at the end of the first period.

Virginia added one more at the start of the second quarter to increase the margin to three. As the crowd became quiet, the Generals exploded.

Rob Staugaitis had a beautiful feed to John Hooper, who put W&L within two, 3-5. The offense perked up a bit more and George Santos cranked a hard shot from out front to cut the Cavalier lead to only one. At 7:15, less than a minute later, John Black scored unassisted on a fast break to tie the game at 5-5. The Generals clearly were in control and UVA was forced to call a timeout to slow down the tempo.

The break was effective, as Virginia came right back to score in less than 30 seconds, taking a 6-5 lead. Mike Pressler then came on for the Generals and the first time he touched the ball all day he fired a near impossible "no angle" shot to make it 6-6. UVA was able to get one more by halftime and the Cavaliers went into the locker-room with a 7-6 lead. It looked as if an upset by the eighth ranked Generals was still a good possibility.

The Cavaliers apparently felt the reality of this threat and responded respectfully. They came onto the field in the third quarter and outscored the Generals 5-1, muffling any chance of being embarrassed by a non-scholarship squad. W&L's only goal of the period came off the stick off Santos, cranking his second of the game.

Virginia was unrelenting in the fourth quarter also, outscor-



Attackman Rob Staugaitis looks for an opening in the UVA defense in last Sunday's match on Wilson Field. Photos by Steve Jones

ing the Generals again, 4-2. It seemed that the Generals just couldn't get more than one or two shots in a row. The two W&L tallies came in extra-man situations — both Black to John Kemp combinations. When the buzzer sounded, W&L was still seven goals short of the Cavaliers total of 16.

"We're not a team to make excuses," said Coach Emmer. "They are a good solid team with some very fine athletes, and we got beat. I'm very happy with the effort the guys put out; we hung tough."

Goalie Bob Clements had another fine day, despite the score, with 24 saves. This brings his season total to 169. It is interesting to note that the Virginia keeper only had 7 saves, so even if all of those shots on goal were successful, it would only have been 16-16. The offense just wasn't quite there. The defense should be credited for keeping the game as close as it was!

Since the Generals' number eight ranking came out before the Virginia contest was over, a playoff berth is still questionable. W&L will now go on to face Washington College, Roanoke, and wind up the regular season at home against Hofstra. Emmer stated that "we'll just have to take them one at a time, and let the chips fall where they may."

The Generals met with success over the Spring break as they traveled to New Jersey

and upset the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers in an 11-10 thriller. At game time Rutgers was ranked eighth, with W&L three behind them in the number eleven slot. It was a critical game in respect to postseason playoff hopes for each team.

Rutgers got the early lead with less than three minutes gone, but Jeff Fritz tied the contest just 23 seconds later. Jay Foster scored next for W&L, giving the Generals a lead which they were not to surrender. After Rob Staugaitis threaded a pass to John Kemp, who took advantage of the situation, W&L led 3-1 at the end of the first quarter.

## Generals 11 Rutgers 10

The Scarlet Knights got another quick tally to open the high-scoring second period, only again to be answered by Fritz. Rutgers then netted one more, but another Staugaitis to Kemp combination made it 5-3 Generals with half of the period left.

Rutgers then squeezed in another one before Fritz found the goal once more. Following this, defender Steve Johnson charged downfield to dump the ball off to Foster, who got his second strike. Before the dust settled Sandy Mc Donald found the back of the net off a Geoff Brent assist, Rutgers capitalized twice more, and the Generals led 8-6 at the half.

Both teams seemingly exhausted their offenses in the 14-goal first half, as the crowd watched a defensive exhibition for the rest of the day. Each squad found the net only once in the third quarter, with Scott McLam hitting for the Generals.

The Scarlet Knights hit first in the final period to close the gap to 9-8, before Fritz scored his fourth unassisted goal of the day. Rutgers bounced back only seconds later to make it 10-9 with only 3:32 left in the game.

At 2:45 Brent threw his second assist to John Black, who fired what proved to be the winning goal past the Rutgers' keeper. The Scarlet Knights fell just short as they got one more before the final shistle, leaving the Generals with the 11-10 victory.



Midfielder Geoff Brent handles the ball for the Generals. W&L is currently 8th in the nation.

# THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

## Netmen Tumble On Texas Trip

by Nat Lovell

During Spring break, the W&L netmen ventured to Texas for what was surely the toughest part of the schedule. The Generals were 9-0 losers in all the matches against the Division I schools.

On April 18, the University of Dallas became the first to defeat the netmen on the trip. Stewart Jackson was beaten by Jim Vanier 6-1, 6-3. Shaw Cranfield was defeated by Bob Vaandrager 6-4, 6-1. At number three, Doug Gaker was edged by Joe Suri 6-4, 6-4. Pat Norris lost a three-set match to Mike Avner 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Dave Constine fell to Fred Redeljik 7-6, 6-4. Wes Yonge was blitzed by Barry Janse 6-1, 6-1. The Dallas players finished off the victory by taking all doubles in two sets.

The team fared no better the following day at the hands of Texas Christian University. Jackson lost in a close match to Rick Meyers 6-3, 7-6. Cranfield

lost in three sets to Dave Zimmerman 6-3, 6-7, 6-2. Gaker got burned by the coach's son Tut Bartzen 6-1, 6-0. Norris lost to Greg Amaya 6-1, 6-3. Constine lost to Chris Doane 6-2, 6-2. Yonge was beaten by Dave Bilstrom 6-3, 7-6. In doubles, Jackson and Cranfield lost 7-5, 6-3 to Meyers and Zimmerman. Norris and Schuler were blown away by the combination of Bartzen and Belstman 6-1, 6-0. Yonge and Bouldin lost to Doane and Staples 6-2, 7-5.

With the University of Texas match rained out the Generals next match was Middle Tennessee. Jackson lost a close three setter to Peter Hefferman 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Cranfield fell to Dave Short 6-4, 6-2. Norris was defeated by Tony Fernandez 6-3, 6-3. Constine was routined by Peter Roberts 6-4, 6-3. Number five, Wes Yonge, lost to Stuart Thompson 6-2, 6-3. Schuler got cooked by Randy Schubert 6-1, 6-2. Once again the Generals lost all doubles in two sets.

## This Week In Sports:

### Tennis

Fri., April 27  
ODAC Championships  
Away

Sat., April 28  
ODAC Championships  
Away

Tues., May 1  
Virginia Tech  
Home; 3:00

Wed., May 2  
Randolph-Macon  
Away

### Baseball

Sat., April 28  
ODAC Tournament  
Away

Wed., May 2  
VMI (2)  
Away

### Lacrosse

Sat., April 28  
Washington College  
Away 2:00

### Track & Field

Sat., April 28  
ODAC Championships  
Away

### Golf

Fri., April 27  
Roanoke  
Home; 1:00

Mon., April 30  
Roanoke  
Away

Tues., May 1  
Bridgewater, Randolph-Macon  
Away

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# Track Team Aims For ODAC Title This Week

by Greg Branan

"Coming off exams and break, we ran extremely well," were the words of track coach Norris Aldridge relating to the Generals' triple wins over Lynchburg, Eastern Mennonite, and Roanoke College in last Friday's meet at Lynchburg.

Final score for the meet was W&L-70, Lynchburg College-61, EMC-35, and Roanoke-19.

"Our depth pulled us through with seconds, thirds, and fourths," Coach Aldridge added. Many firsts were also tallied.

The 440 yard relay team of Jeff Brown, Chris Leiser,

Stewart Atkinson, and Norvell Scott placed first, Rich Bird took third in the 1500 meters, Jim Vines took fourth in the 110 high hurdles while in the 400 meters Billy Morris took first, Dave Cordell third and Jim Parker fourth. In the 100 meters Stewart Atkinson was second, Jeff Brown third and Chris Leiser fourth, and Rich Bird came back to place second in the 800 meters. Russ Rector was second and Jim Vines third in the 400 meter hurdles, and in the 200 meters Atkinson was second and Brown fourth. The mile relay team of Billy Morris, Dave Cordell, Jim Parker and

Atkinson placed third.

In the field events Randy Austin was first and Scott Swope third in the javelin; in the shot-put Phil Dunlay was first, Buz Manning third and Larry Davis fourth. In the discus Manning took first, Dunlay second and Chip Nunley third while Russ Rector was first and Paul Hendrey second in the high jump.

The 6-1 Generals travel back to Lynchburg College this Saturday for the ODAC Championships. "With Jack Norberg coming back we stand a really good chance of winning," remarked Coach Aldridge.



Ace pitcher Chip Childs loads up with tobacco before another outing.

## IM Raquetball To Start This Week

	Thursday, April 26	Monday, April 30	Tuesday, May 1	Wednesday, May 2
7:00	OHG — PKPsi	SAE — PKS	OHG — SC	SAE — PKA
7:45	KA — LAW 3'	PKPhi — SPE	KA — LAW 1	KA — PDT
8:30	SC — LCA	PKA — AMB	PKPsi — LCA	PKPsi — AMB
9:15	LAW 1 — DTD	PDT — LAW 2	Law 3 — DTD	LAW 3 — LAW 2

## Baseball Now 4-12

The varsity baseball team fell upon hard times last week as they dropped six out of seven games over spring break. This brought their overall record to 4-12 and 2-7 in ODAC play.

Because of rain outs the Generals had to play seven

games in six days. This took its toll on the pitching staff and the hitting. The team began the week with a 16-9 loss to Bridgewater, an ODAC opponent. On Wednesday, April 18, the Generals split a doubleheader with West Virginia Tech at home losing the first 8-2 and taking the nightcap 14-8. In the win the Generals came up with ten runs in the third inning off of key hits by Dan Kingman and Rich Wiles. Doug Hassinger also had three RBI's in the game, with a home run and a single.

The bats cooled off, however, as the Generals then dropped single games to Lynchburg 13-0 and Eastern Mennonite 15-5. The team also dropped a doubleheader to Newport News on Sunday by scores of 6-4, and 5-2.

The Generals have games remaining with Lynchburg, Emory & Henry, and VMI, and may participate in this weekend's ODAC Tournament if they finish fourth or better in the ODAC race.



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# REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

## Faculty Misperceptions

The recent faculty proposal to restrict fraternities' social activities was met with overall objection and great concern among the student body. The proposal also caused concern among the faculty. We are told that six professors approached Dr. Pinney, objecting to parts of the proposal — they felt it was too lenient. The problems that led up to the proposal and the student reaction is largely a result of misperceptions on both sides of the fence.

The faculty (and others in the community) object to much of what they see in student body actions and attitudes. The faculty is concerned about the anti-academic attitudes and the decadent behavior of some of the student body, and they should be concerned. The faculty's mistake, though, is blaming fraternities for all of these ills. Cursing at sporting events and general "rowdiness" are not necessarily fraternity functions. And Wednesday night parties are not the root of all evil.

It seems the faculty thinks that by prohibiting Wednesday night parties the school will enter an intellectual renaissance. What the faculty fails to see is that in the past two years, before mid-week parties were restricted to Wednesday nights, there were parties on several nights of the week. They lasted much longer and were a lot wilder. And midweek parties in Lexington have helped to lower the number of organized road trips, which are often more time consuming and hence more likely to cause missed classes.

The faculty also fails to give credit to efforts fraternities and the IFC made to improve some of the faults. Fraternity inspections have gone smoothly and the alumni inspection committee was pleased with the improvements. The IFC took definite measures when the noise ordinance issue arose, restricting parties (both by night and hour) and enforcing restrictions with stiff fines for violators. The IFC went through proper channels to try to reach an agreement with the town and when this failed, restrictions stayed intact.

Meanwhile, many students see the faculty's action as an attempt to close down the fraternities. This is not the case, however. Some may call the proposal misdirected, but the faculty feel that "desperate times call for desperate measures," in their effort to halt this downward trend of behavior. In any event, this proposal is a piece of rope with which the students can either pull themselves up or hang themselves. The faculty has the power to govern student life and they will use it. If the students react in irresponsible ways, the faculty will try more extreme measures. But if the students take it in stride, just as they did the noise hassle, the faculty may see that the students are indeed more responsible than credited.

The chances are very high that mid-week parties will be prohibited. Students will say, "It won't do any good; we'll just go down the road." But many of the faculty see nothing wrong with this. They object to all members of a fraternity being under social and economic pressure to attend fraternity sponsored mid-week parties. We hope that the faculty will allow a few parties during Rush and the beginning of the semesters; after all, the University sponsored one of the largest mid-week parties the school has seen after the Library Move.

A final note: personal harrassment of Dr. Pinney and other members of the faculty does not help the students' cause but only reinforces the perception — or misperception — the faculty may have of the students.

DAG

## The Ring-tum Phi

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# Letters To The Editor

## Student Attacks Lacrosse Fan Conduct

Dear Editor:

W&L students do not deserve their lacrosse team. After beating eighth ranked Rutgers at Princeton, the team faced U.Va. last Sunday in the Generals' sports event of the year. The team was in peak form, primed to deal with the Wahoos, hoping to exploit the home field advantage.

The lack of support demonstrated by our students was disgraceful. Rarely during the match did the crowd noise rise above a conversational level. Instead of wild cheering to urge our team on, our students contented

themselves with purposeless drinking and parading new khakis and alligator shirts. Their superficial posturing, though much in character, all but eliminated any edge the team had by playing at Wilson Field. The final blow came with the fan exodus early in the final quarter. Nothing like fan appreciation. Jack Emmer and the players are entitled to better. How sad it is that they can expect no more from this community.

Sincerely,  
Richard P. Goddard

## E.C. Sec. Outlines Year-end Reports

To: All Subcommittees & Their Chairmen, Secretaries, & Treasurers

### YEAR-END REPORTS

Believe it or not (and I don't!), the long haul is almost over. Monday, May 21st is the time for year-end reports from each subcommittee. We have been very pleased with the monthly reports you've submitted throughout the year. So that you'll have some idea of what we want in the year-end reports, I want to tell you what we're interested in seeing. We'll primarily be concerned about any and all criticisms, suggestions, & recommendations you and/or members of your committee may have concerning any aspect of (1) your committee's performance this year and (2) anything in connection with the E. C. and its

relations with the subcommittee (i.e. communication, financial regulation, etc.). Secondly, we would like ancial statement covering the entire year to be included in this report. Please indicate any debts or accounts receivable still outstanding at that time. The E.C. feels this will be a very worthwhile experience and we strongly encourage you to spend some time preparing this report. Not only will we use these reports, but so will next year's E.C. and people appointed to replace you next year.

Since more people will be receiving these reports, please submit twenty (20) copies. See you at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 21st If you have any questions, please call me.

Thanks again,  
Tom McCarthy

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# Barritt Named Department Head

Dr. C. Westbrook Barritt, who has taught Spanish at Washington and Lee University for 27 years, has been named head of W&L's romance languages department effective July 1. He will serve a five-year term in that position.

Dr. Barritt succeeds Dr. G. Francis Drake as department head. Dr. Drake has reached 65, the mandatory retirement age for department heads. He will continue teaching French.

The romance languages department incorporates French, Spanish and Italian languages and literature.

The new department head is a 1943 graduate of Washington and Lee. He received his graduate degrees from the University of Virginia. In addition to general Spanish language and literature, his fields of teaching specialty include medieval and Renaissance poetry, fiction and drama.

Dr. Drake, the retiring department head, has taught at

Washington and Lee since 1940.

Two other department heads at Washington and Lee -Dr. Albert C. Gordon of fine arts

and R. H. MacDonald of journalism -were named to new five-year terms. Each became a department head in 1974.

## E. C. On White Book

(continued from page 2)  
nounced that Dave Constine, junior class Vice President, will replace junior representative Dee Keesler for the Spring Term while Keesler is not here.

Voting on White Book changes, the EC passed changes that include explaining the options a student has when witnessing an honor violation. Under the new wording, he can either confront the suspect or inform an EC member of a possible violation.

The EC also voted to adopt rules on accepting new evidence. Now the suspect will be allowed to decide whether new evidence can be admitted and gives him time to prepare for it. The EC voted to rule that anything a suspect says to an EC member can be used against him.

The EC adopted a policy that a majority decision is needed for an acquittal, of an honor offense.

Betty Munger, bookstore manager, has announced that May 4, 1979, is the last day to return textbooks. No exceptions will be made.

The University Council will meet on Thursday afternoon, May 3, 1979 at 4:30 in the Student Executive Committee Room of the University Center.

In addition to the routine minutes of the faculty committees, a proposed faculty directive to the University Council concerning a code of social and residential behavior in fraternity houses will be discussed.

## Buck Rogers

(continued from page 3)  
All of this is calculated to draw attention from the fact that there is no coherent story line.

Supposedly, our hero Buck has been floating through space, in suspended animation, for 500 years. When at last he is liberated from his frigid condition, he finds himself involved in the murky intrigue of the earth of the future. Buck is confused, to say the least, and the audience is baffled. The Evil Princess is bent on taking over the world (we got that much straight) and the world forces don't like that, as they're trying

to get friendly with the princess. The plot starts off nicely, but it falls apart, and results in a sloppy blur.

It's hard to be serious about the acting in this film. After all, Bob Denver could have done more with the lead role than Gil Gerard. Even the cast of the doomed Battlestar Galactica had talent, which puts them way above the cast of **Buck Rogers**. There is only one solution - this film should be shipped back to television, preferably Saturday mornings, where it belongs.

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Showtimes: Friday, Saturday, Sunday: 7:00 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.  
Rated: R

DirtyDuck

Rauchier than Fritz the Cat, this animated film reaches for new limits of absurdity and depravity. A transvestite duck is placed under the custody of a wimpy loser, and contributes to the delinquency of an adult with kinky sex, alternative "life-styles" and hilarious antics. Flo and Eddy, former Mothers of Invention, provide the rock sound track.

"A zany, lively uninhibited sexual odyssey that manages to mix a bit of Walter Mitty and a touch of Woody Allen."

New York Times

Showtimes: Friday & Saturday 12:00 p.m. midnight  
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## Film Society

(continued from page 3)

evening will be the great **Memories of Underdevelopment** (1958), directed by the Cuban Filmmaker Tomas Gutierrez Alea, which also explored the relationship between documentary material and art. Its fictionalized account of a small property owner who decides to remain in Cuba after the Revolution, while the rest of his family, including his wife, flee to the United States, includes documentary sequences. The film focuses movingly on his memories, his political and emotional readjustment, and his unexpectedly vigorous sexual life.

This is a post-Castro political film, but it is utterly devoid of polemics. It infuses a documentary look with as complex and skeptical a sensibility as that which informs the finest European films. It has the capacity to overthrow our assumptions that we know what Latin American art and life are like.

The Film Society's last movie of the season will be the recent Italian comedy **We All Loved Each Other So Much**, to be shown on Friday and Saturday, May 25th and 26th.

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# Student Poll Results

(continued from page 1)  
 respondents, 69 percent agreed with this.

Of all the respondents, 61 percent agreed with the catalogue that "W&L men have little trouble getting dates." Of the freshmen 60 percent agreed, while 54 percent of the sophomores and 73 percent of the juniors agreed.

### Roll Of Honor?

The last question on the poll asked the subjects if there is "department, office, or official of the University that has caused you annoyance, inconvenience, or generally made life at W&L miserable for you." Most of the respondents indicated that there was no such entity at W&L.

Of those who did, however, Richard (Dick) Miller, associate director of athletics, received the most votes with 22. William N. Mohler, director of University Services received 13

votes.

Other front runners included the Commerce School, Mr. John Gunn, Dr. Edward Pinney, Deans Lewis John and Robert Huntley, the new library, Maurice Leach, and Dr. James Shillington.

Even the Ring-tum Phi, Randy Smith in particular, received a few votes.

In up-coming issues the Phi will print the results of the questions on the poll dealing with drug use and the honor system.

*The Ring-tum Phi poll was conducted by Randy Smith, formerly News Editor of the Phi until taking leave for a Spring internship in Washington.*

# Seniors In Jeopardy

by Stuart Snyder

More seniors are in grade trouble this year than before.

During the winter term there were 288 seniors who wanted to receive a degree, but now that number is lowered to 278 because of failure to meet graduation requirements.

According to Harold S. Head, registrar, normally about five students cannot possibly meet graduation requirements after the winter term.

He added that the majority of the ten eliminated were commerce-school students. He explained that no matter how hard they work they could not graduate in June.

He stated that there are the usual numbers of June graduating seniors, approx-

imately a dozen, that must complete spring term courses in order to graduate.

According to Head, some seniors must pass certain courses with A's in order to graduate, while others must take up to nine credits this spring to fulfill their requirements.

According to Head, students are required to file a degree application by November 1 of their senior year. "We do this so that we can council the students and advise them of where they stand in achieving their degree," said Head.

"You won't find this system at larger universities. Usually they don't let you know until it is time to receive your degree," he added.

Head stated that there are many choices that a senior could make if he were deficient in credits. He also feels that most deficiency problems would have been cleared up if the students had checked their standings regularly. "All a student has to do is come in and we will sit down and discuss how he is doing," he added.

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5-11

SITTING DUCK

5-15 the \* NIGHTHAWKS

10:00

5-22 the

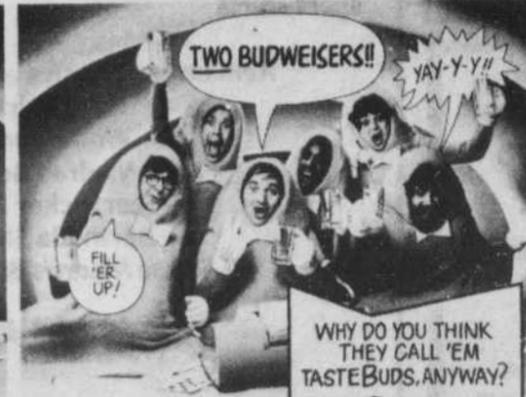
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