

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME LXXVIII

Washington and Lee University

Lexington, Virginia

May 3, 1979

NUMBER 25

Gilliam, Newspaper Awards Presented

Waller T. Dudley, president of the student body, was presented the Frank J. Gilliam award for recognized service to Washington and Lee and the student body by William Watt, Dean of the College, at Tuesday night's senior banquet.

The award, given annually since 1963, is named in honor of Frank J. Gilliam, who was Dean of Students here for many years.

The recipient of the award is given \$100 and is allowed to designate \$150 to go to a campus organization. The money is provided by the Student Body Fund. The recipient is selected by the undergraduate members of the Executive Committee, who choose him from nominations submitted by the student body.

Dudley, a third year law student from Alexandria, Virginia, has held many honors during his undergraduate and law years at W&L.

As an undergraduate, Dudley was secretary of the 1972 Mock Convention, a member of the Dance Board for three years, and president for two years of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Dudley is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary leadership fraternity, and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

As a law student, Dudley was one of two first place finishers in the Burks Moot Court Competition, captain of the National Moot Court Team for the Law School in 1977-1978, and a member of the team which won

district title for Law student Division of the American Bar Association Moot Court Competition and which went to the national finals, ending up as one of the top eight in the country.

After the presentation of the Gilliam Award, Ring-tum Phi editor-in-chief Gray Coleman came to the podium to present the annual newspaper awards for outstanding service to the University. Begun in 1967, The Ring-tum Phi awards recognize "no specific criteria," but may be awarded to students, staff, or townspeople who have affected W&L life in a positive way.

Receiving awards were: Maurice D. Leach, university librarian; Steve Mangan, a senior, member of the SAB, and chairman of the Library Move Committee; James W. Whitehead, Secretary and Treasurer of the University; Pam Hartless and Fred Clark, production advisors to the Ring-tum Phi from 1977 to 1979; Jay Blumberg, a junior, chairman of this year's Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon and an E.C. representative next year; and Martha K. Miller, secretary to the Dean of Students.



Crowds cheer bands at IFC's Saturday party at the Pavillion.

Photo by Chris Volk

IFC Drafts Proposal in Marathon Session

by John Billmyre

The Interfraternity Council adopted a proposal in response to the faculty proposal limiting parties, and passed a by-law preventing freshmen from pledging before the fourth rush date, during a two-hour meeting

Tuesday night.

The Student Affairs Committee will review the proposal today and the faculty will act upon it Monday. The pledging change will be enacted next fall.

Both decisions were reached only after long discussion. IFC President Syd Farrar had to call the meeting to order on several occasions.

Much debate centered around the definition of "House Parties" and the efficacy of the proposal in limiting parties.

The proposal defines house parties as "any function funded by treasury or billed to the members on a deferred basis." Included are funded functions on and off the campus.

The proposal, however, does not prohibit individuals from gathering and holding a social event.

"This proposal will allow all the individuals to have all the parties they want as long as they chip in," according to Syd Farrar.

David E. Constine III, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, argued that the proposal was only an attempt to postpone the inevitable.

"We are just buying time, the faculty will compromise and compromise until they get disgusted with weeknight parties; they can end them," argued Constine.

But Syd Farrar argued, "If we change and the problem remains, then the faculty cannot nail the fraternities."

Mac Kennedy of Beta Theta Pi saw problems with enforcement of the proposal, should it be adopted.

"It just contains too many loopholes," Kennedy said during one of the more heated moments of discussion.

Seldon Clarke of Beta also talked about loopholes, "Everyone is going to contribute money, and there will not be a difference in partying."

Farrar disagreed because the proposal "will place the burden of the decision on the individual." He added "because a someone has not already paid for the party, he won't feel tempted to go if he has to study."

When the vote was finally taken, 14 representatives voted in favor of the proposal, two (continued on page 7)



Dr. Gary Dobbs shares memories with seniors at Tuesday's banquet. See story, page 2.

Photo by Andrew Boyd

Webster, Follo Awarded Fulbrights

Two Washington and Lee University seniors — Michael F. Follo of Gadsden, Ala., and William M. Webster IV of Greenville, S.C. — have been awarded Fulbright Grants for graduate study in Europe.

Both will pursue individual studies at universities in West Germany.

Follo, a geology major who will be graduated summa cum laude in June, will study the

geological formation and sedimentary rock composition of the areas surrounding the Swiss Alps while at the University of Freiburg.

He is a member in Washington and Lee's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and president of the university geology club.

Webster, an English and German major, who also will

receive his degree summa cum laude in June, will compare the prose and poetry of Klemens Brentano, a German writer, and William Blake, the English poet and engraver, at the University of Regensburg, located north of Munich.

A member of Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary leadership society and W&L's Student Recruitment Commit-

tee, Webster is also the recipient of the G. Holbrook Barber Scholarship Fund, awarded each year to the member of the senior class who demonstrates superior qualities of helpfulness and friendliness toward his fellow students, public spirit, scholarship, and personal character. He is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, and last year was co-chairman of "Contact."

SAB Presents Firefall

Firefall, the six-member band that has two gold albums to its credit, will appear in the old gym Saturday night.

Members of the Student Activities Board held several emergency meetings this week to discuss a complicated and demanding contract rider, or list of demands, attached to Firefall's contract.

Between Firefall's extreme demands and Assistant Athletic Director Dick Miller's stubborn rules it seemed that there was no common ground.

But at last report, Firefall has compromised some of their demands, and the concert is scheduled to go on at 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. Tickets to most Firefall concerts are \$7 or \$8.

Dobbs Speech Highlights Senior Banquet

by David Greer

The senior banquet honoring the class of 1979 was held in Evans Dining Hall Tuesday night.

The banquet, revived last year by the Alumni Association, honored both the undergraduate and law school seniors.

At the banquet the Frank J. Gilliam award was given to Beau Dudley, Student Body President, in recognition of his service to Washington and Lee and the student body. The Ring-tum Phi awards were also given.

"As you go forth in the world," said Dobbs, "you have an opportunity to change the attitudes that others have about our University."

Dobbs spoke of characteristics of W&L that set it apart from most schools. He told of how Dr. William Hinton, who lay dying in Lexington last January, spoke to Dobbs and made reference to his experiences with him during Dobbs' undergraduate years here. "Any organization that can engender this brand of loyalty and devotion in the waning moments of a man's life has



Heavy attendance marked Tuesday's senior banquet.

Photo by Andrew Boyd

"They accuse our graduates of being elitist and thus suspect."

Dr. Gary H. Dobbs, assistant professor of biology at W&L, addressed the group, telling the seniors, "When you leave this University, it is my sincere hope that the mark this university made on you was a good one."

Dobbs, who was a student here from 1966 to 1970, related experiences he had after graduating and how his days at

something good, something clean, and something warm about it," said Dobbs.

"You are The hope for the future; the reaffirmation of the goals and aspirations of this University," Dobbs told the seniors.

Speaking of the responsibility each alumni has for preserving and spreading the school's reputation, Dobbs said, "Each

tion," Dobbs warned. "They accuse our graduates of being elitist and therefore somehow different and thus suspect."

"...(It) has something good, something clean, and something warm about it."

-Dr. Gary H. Dobbs on W&L

W&L prepared him for those experiences.

Speaking on his graduate work at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at the University of California, San Diego, Dobbs said he found his training at W&L in such areas as honor helped him and was noticed by colleagues and professors. However, Dobbs said he also found that not all women are susceptible to "that Southern charm honed to a fine edge in the Shenandoah Valley." Dobbs said that the training one receives at W&L is different from many people's training and that a graduate should be proud of that difference and used it to the advantage of himself and others.

graduating class is a justification for our existence, and as you achieve and bring honor to yourself you do the same for the name of this University."

"There are those who accuse us of being an elitist organiza-

"I want you to point out for them your accomplishments," Dobbs said, referring to community services and volunteer work. "I want you to be able to say, The world is a better place for my passing."

Rogers Receives Japanese Grant

Minor L. Rogers, associate professor of religion at Washington and Lee University, has received a grant from The Japan Foundation for a full year's study in Japan in 1979-80.

Rogers, who will be on sabbatical from Washington and Lee during the time of his study, will undertake research at

Ryukoku University in Kyoto, Japan. He will explore and determine the historical significance of the pastoral letters of Rennyo — a 15th-century Japanese Buddhist leader — as Shin Buddhist scripture in Japanese civilization.

The Japan Foundation was established in 1972 by the Japanese government with the objective of promoting international cultural exchange and mutual understanding between Japan and the other nations of the world.

The fellowship awarded to Rogers is one of two types of fellowships offered by The Foundation to professionals — faculty members, writers, and artists — who are interested in upgrading their skills or adding a new dimension to their professional capabilities. The recipient must have substantial training and experience in some aspect of Japanese studies.

Rogers, O.B.S. graduate of Virginia Military Institute who also holds the bachelor of divinity degree from Virginia Theological Seminary, was a missionary in Japan from 1961 through 1965 with the Episcopal church's overseas department. In 1972, the year in which he joined the Washington and Lee

faculty, he received his Ph.D. in comparative religion and Japanese studies from Harvard University.

Rogers, who is closely involved in W&L's Asian Studies Program, also is a member of the Washington and Southeast Regional Seminar on Japan of the University of Maryland, the Association for Asian Studies and the American Academy of Religion. He is a past president of the Virginia association of Teachers of Asian Languages and Literature.

Rogers' study in Japan next year will also complete his participation in a three-year group research project to study Buddhism in Japanese civilization.

Notice

Applications for locked study carrels — for professors and seniors doing honors projects — for the summer and fall terms are due Friday, May 11. Please call Mrs. Mason in the library for reservations.



Martha Miller, recipient of a 1979 Ring-tum Phi award, and editor Gray Coleman after the presentation. Photo by Andrew Boyd

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EC Receives University Council Petitions

By David Greer

The Student Body Executive Committee received petitions for Monday's University Council elections.

Eight freshmen, no sophomores, and two juniors submitted petitions. There are two positions for the sophomore and junior classes and three for the senior class.

Submitting petitions for the sophomore representatives were Bill Alfano, Scott Burr, Jed Dunn, Ben Jarrett, Bryan Kocen, Kelly Moles, Stephen T. Nardo, and Andrew Trotter.

Jeff Bartlett and Marc Ottinger submitted petitions for the senior positions.

The EC voted that there be a \$7.50 spending limit for the candidates and that each may only put up one banner and 15 posters. Rising sophomores are restricted to advertising in the dorms and Evans Dining Hall.

The elections will be held Monday. Polls will be set up in front of Newcomb Hall and in the quad.

In other business, Jay Blumberg and Burr Datz requested \$250 for T-shirts for participants in the Ring-tum Phi Road Race, a fund-raising project for MS.

Student Body President Beau Dudley said, "We don't do things for charity very much.

It's high time we did." With that, the EC voted to give the project \$200 for the T-shirts.

Grant Leister, business manager of the Calyx, announced that the yearbooks are due to be shipped between May 20 and May 23. He said that there was a very real possibility that the Calyx could make a profit this year.

Dudley announced that John Fraser was elected senior law

representative for next year.

The University Theater submitted a petition requesting EC money to rent a dance mat for \$200 a month. Dudley questioned spending \$200 for a month and having no return, and sophomore representative Willie Mackie pointed out that the petition was from a class and not a campus organization. Voting was tabled as there was no representative present from the theater.

Lowry Presents Economics Articles

Two articles on economics by Dr. S. Todd Lowry, professor of economics and administration at Washington and Lee University, are included in two major economics journals.

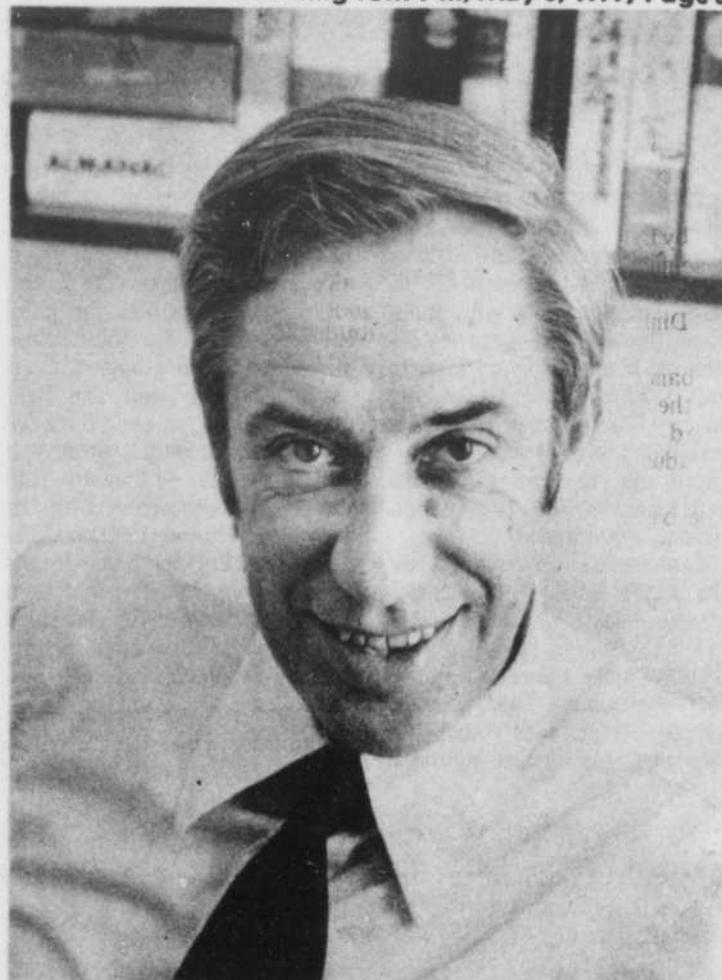
Dr. Lowry's article, "Recent Literature on Ancient Greek Economic Thought," appears in the Journal of Economic Literature, a 27,000-circulation publication of the American Economic Association.

His article is a survey and analysis of the post-World War II literature, reappraising the significance of ancient contributions to economic theory,

Dr. Lowry said.

The second article, "A Nightmare in Introductory Economics," appears in the Journal of Economics Issues, published by Michigan State University's economics department and research division. The article is a humorous dialogue on a technical aspect of price theory.

Dr. Lowry, who holds a law degree as well as the Ph.D. in economics, was educated at the University of Texas and Louisiana State University. He joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1959.



CHARLES MCDOWELL

McDowell To Open Alumni Weekend

Charles R. McDowell Jr., a 1948 graduate of Washington and Lee University and the Washington, D.C., correspondent for the Richmond Times-Dispatch, will open W&L's 1979 spring reunions with a lecture next Thursday (May 10) at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

His talk, to which the public is invited, will be followed by a reception at W&L's Alumni House.

W&L's reunion program will continue through Sunday, (May 13) with an estimated 650 out-of-

town alumni, their families and guests expected.

McDowell is a 1948 Washington and Lee graduate, and in 1975 he received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree. He grew up in Lexington, the son of Mrs. C. R. McDowell — "the indispensable Mrs. Mac," secretary to five deans of the W&L law school — and the late Charles R. McDowell Sr., who taught law at W&L for more than 40 years until his death 11 years ago.

(continued on page 6)

Honor Code Supported In Ring-tum Phi Poll

by David Greer

Most students at Washington and Lee feel that the Honor code is effective, a recent poll taken the Ring-tum Phi shows.

According to the poll, 80 percent of the students in the freshman, sophomore, and junior class who responded to the poll agreed that the honor code is effective at W&L.

Eleven percent disagreed with the effectiveness of the honor code and eight percent had no opinion.

At the same time, though, 66 percent of the respondents said that they would like to see the honor code more effective.

When asked, "According to the White Book, does the honor code apply off the W&L cam-

pus?" 68 percent of the students polled answered "yes." Eighteen percent had no opinion.

The White Book specifies that the honor code applies throughout Rockbridge County and wherever a student represents himself as a Washington and Lee student.

When the responses were broken down by class, the knowledge of this point in the White Book decreased with age, that is, more freshmen than juniors answered correctly.

The students polled felt that a student should be responsible to the Honor Code when intoxicated (on drugs or alcohol). Eighty-four percent agreed on this while eight percent disagreed.

Of the respondents, 40 percent said they had known of an honor code violation that was never reported. The junior class, which had the strongest supportive responses about the code's effectiveness and pursuit of violators who committed their crimes while under the influence, had the highest rate of knowledge of honor violations.

The Executive Committee recently voted down a proposal that would make not turning in a violation a violation in itself.

Most students polled want to keep honor trials closed to the public. Seventy-five percent of the respondents answered "no" to the question, "Should all honor trials be open and public?"

The present system opens to the public only appealed trials, and there has not been an open honor trial here for many years. The EC recently stressed that confidentiality of honor proceedings protects the accused and the accusers.

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The Deer Hunter: Racism or Reality?

by Dick Barron

By now, *The Deer Hunter* has become a common conversation topic everywhere. It's a wonder anybody goes to see it, since someone invariably mentions the extreme gore or excessive length of some scenes. But it did win an Oscar for best picture, and there is some credibility in that award. Still, there are several important criticisms of the film which need to be answered.

Jane Fonda (not having seen the film) joined others in a strong blast of the film's "racist" content saying, in effect, *The Deer Hunter* depicted the Vietnamese as sadistic gooks with no more respect for life than the lowest animals.

Maybe there is some validity in the critics' charge — *The Deer Hunter* presented the Vietnamese in stereotyped roles. Those who oppose the entire film, however, miss the point entirely. Yes, the Vietnamese are depicted in a biased, oversimplified way, but *The Deer Hunter* was not ever intended to be a sociological profile. If anything close to that, the film was more concerned with the sociology of those Pennsylvania steel workers which occupy the majority of the film, that is, if the producers ever intended this to be a sociological profile in the first place.

Like many other works of fiction, *The Deer Hunter* uses significant events — times of

chaotic social change combined with strong family traditions as backdrops for the action of the main characters. These stereotypes provide interesting and easily identifiable circumstances against which we can observe full character development. To malign *The Deer Hunter* for using stereotypes or "racism" would be to dismiss many great films or works of fiction for being too simplistic in their depiction of reality.

The director and all the actors involved with *The Deer Hunter* have created a film truly deserving of "best picture" status. The lengthy wedding scene, prior to the Vietnam sequences, is justifiable. The in-

teraction here between the characters is amazingly natural, strikingly low-key, and this makes the early parts of the film important and enjoyable. There is something happening with these mediocre people that makes us forget we're watching a movie.

We can't forget the cinematography which sets *The Deer Hunter* far above its competitors. Such depth and clarity is rarely seen in films today.

The Deer Hunter is a bloody film, and this makes it difficult to watch. There are racial

stereotypes and simple presentations of history which, for a documentary, would be unforgivable. But *The Deer Hunter* is not a documentary; it is a film of great visual beauty, presenting strong acting and a potent story which are combined to give us one of the great films of the seventies. It's not about Vietnam, but about people caught in the Vietnam era with all of its crazy fragmentation and misdirected energies. Let's not condemn *The Deer Hunter* on the basis of someone's over-simplification.

Entertainment Musical Mainstream

by Mark Mainwaring

Robin Meredith

This column's last review of the country's top singles was overwhelmingly positive—so much so, in fact, that we decided to try it again. Back by popular demand (?), *Musical Mainstream's* thoughts on the current top ten (minus "Tragedy" and "I Will Survive", which were reviewed last time).

"Music Box Dancer"—Frank Mills—This one was pleasant enough on first listen. Unfortunately, it was barely tolerable the second time around, and I found myself scrambling for the OFF button the third time I heard it. Cute instrumentals seem to make it big every couple of years (witness "Nadia's Theme" back in '76), soaring to the top of the charts and usually fading

even faster. "Music Box Dancer" is no exception, save perhaps that it gets old faster than most. More irritating than fingernails on a blackboard.

"Knock on Wood"—Ami Stewart—You can't help but notice the rhythmic and melodic similarities to the Bee Gees' "Tragedy" (not to mention the production), and "Knock on Wood" suffers somewhat by comparison. Ami Stewart's rather weak vocals are almost overcome by interesting production and fine instrumentation...but not quite. Without the phrasing and emotion that, say, Donna Summer could have put into the song, "Knock On Wood" ultimately misses the mark.

"Stumbling In"—Suzi Quatro and Chris Norman—This can't be the real Suzi

Quatro. The hard-rocking leather queen? Sang "Your Mama Won't Like Me"? I figure RSO just hid the real Suzi away long enough to create a low-powered clone (ditto Eric Clapton). Boring melody, lousy vocals (Chris Norman seems unable to carry a tune)—the song's just there. Bet your mama's gonna love her now, though.

"Heart of Glass"—Blondie—Deborah Harry's sexy, ethereal vocals are easily the high point of this gem. "Heart of Glass" doesn't bowl you over on first listen, but it definitely grows on you. A surprise AM success, especially given the "dirty" lyrics (apparently Chrysalis has prepared a version without the phrase "pain in the ass").

"I Want Your Love"—Chic—About all that can be said about this one is that it's not quite as bad as "Le Freak". However, what it lacks in lyrical banality it very nearly makes up for with one of the dearest arrangements to hit the dance floor in years. Disco songs aren't supposed to look good on paper; the responsibility for dressing them up and giving them a little life lies with the producers and arrangers, a task at which Bernard Edwards and Nile Rodgers of Chic have dismally failed. "I Want Your Love" is probably one of the biggest plodders of the year.

"Sultans of Swing"—Dire Straits—This is really kind of a hard one to figure out. Aside from the obvious fact that it has absolutely nothing to recommend it as a hit single, my feelings to their unnecessarily intellectual lyrics and Mark Knopfler's Dylanesque vocals clash from day one, to the point of being just plain annoying. On the other hand, Knopfler's guitar work is just as mesmerizing as everyone's been saying. In fact, it could well be that some of his lines

(continued on page 11)



FIREFALL

The SAB's Spring Concert will feature *Firefall*.

Total Theater is Total Effort

Total Theater is known as a spring term tradition at Washington and Lee. But even tradition can change, and the 42 students in the Drama Department course are taking part in a new format for this traditional activity.

Rather than offering one or two major productions as in the past, the class will develop several "mini-productions" as well as a full script comedy produced by senior drama major Phil Heldrich.

The mini-productions will include performances in film and animation, ballet, improvisation, stage combat and voice, which are studied in "mini-courses" during the first two weeks of the course. During the third and fourth weeks of the term mini-courses in makeup, lights and sound, clowning, and silk screening will be added to the ballet course. Students choose the area they wish to study during the two periods, but drama professor Lee Kahn says students gain exposure to all the areas offered.

Kahn also said that the Total Theater setup allows students to work closely with one another in small groups and as a class.

He said the situation develops a "...company attitude, the best attitude to have in a university theater."

In response to remarks that total theater is an easy way to spend the spring, Kahn replies that "there are general misconceptions about the course." Although he flatly states the course is not designed to be difficult, he is quick to demonstrate the amount of time involved in the six credit course. The class schedule demands at least seven hours each day Monday through Friday and projects usually call for additional time on weekends. Do students have to put in this much time? Kahn says "people either work or they don't and they get the appropriate grade."

If you want to see the results of the group's work, students will perform "show and tells" of their specialties tomorrow morning from 9:50 til 12:30 which are open to the public. Later this month final productions will be staged, including one-man shows and a series of one-act plays written by Washington and Lee student James Leva.



Rockbridge Viewed, a show at duPont Gallery features local subjects.

Adcock Group Performs in Cockpit Tonight

At 8:00 p.m. tonight, the Cockpit and the UCC are proud to announce that the highly entertaining and energetic Eddie and Martha Adcock and II Generation are returning to the W&L campus for their last appearance of this school year, and if you haven't seen them yet, you've really missed a lot!

The Second Generation was formed in 1971 by Eddie, former banjo player for the original Country Gentlemen, along with Martha Hearon (they were married three years ago), Johnny Castle, and Jeff Wisor. For a few years, they toured in California by themselves, as well as renting their tremendous sound system out to other professional bands. This double life became very tiresome and eventually led to the break-up of the band, somewhere near 1974.

Eddie and Martha continued to play with one another (pun intended) and concentrated on albums instead of touring, and their first albums demonstrated their excellent blending of voices and poignant song-writing abilities.

It was at this time that Eddie devised an amplification system for the banjo, an instrument that posed problems as far as accurate sound reproduction. He also began to fool around a little bit on the electric guitar, as he tells it, and the music of II Generation opened up. Big Johnny returned to play electric bass, and the band began to tour again. Eddie now plays banjo and Telecaster about equally divided during the show.

Eddie Adcock has always been one of the premier

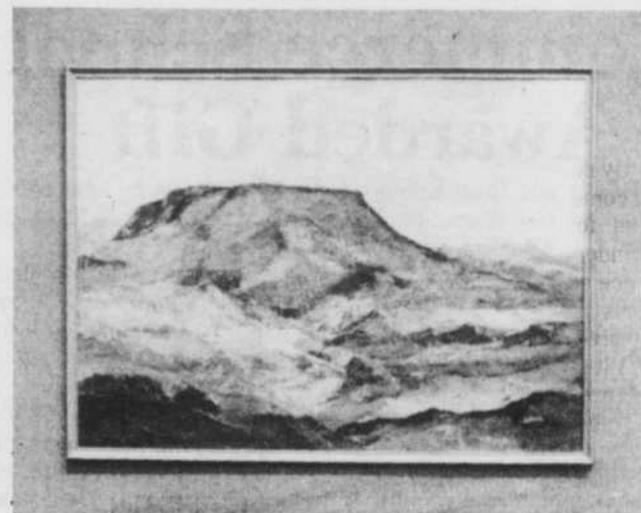
bluegrass performers. His singing and style of banjo playing have for years placed him at the top of the list as far as pure talent is concerned. Starting with Mac Wiseman when he was fourteen, even playing live at WREL a few years in a row, then founding the Country Gentlemen in 1959, he established himself as a professional with a set idea of where his music should go. Today, he is satisfied with where it has gone and where he is going. His guitar playing is simply phenomenal Picking with three fingers of his right hand, moving everywhere on the neck with his left, the notes flow from the amplifier confidently, whether he's playing hard rock, the blues or country riffs.

And finally' by no means is this band a strictly bluegrass band! Rock and roll is a very big part of their act, and if you are an R & R fan' stop by the Cockpit tonight for their performance.

Nighthawks Return To Lexington

Tickets for the Nighthawks shows on May 15 are still on sale at Evans Dining Hall from Burr Datz. For students, prices are as follows: \$3.00 in advance, \$4.00 at the door and \$5.00 in advance for both shows. For non W&L students, prices are \$4.00 in advance, \$5.00 at the door.

The last time the Nighthawks were in Lexington, they sold out the second show. Their albums have been well received wherever they have been played, and they have played with all the great bluesmen of the day. Their stage presence is among the best in the business, and they are a group that should not be missed, no matter what the reason. They enjoyed playing the Cockpit the last time they were here, and called us up to see if they could play here again, so if you are a fan of rockin' blues, come out and lend your support to the best white blues band in the country. Only 250 tickets will be sold to both shows, so get yours early.



This view of House Mountain is one of many paintings in duPont Gallery's Rockbridge Viewed show.

Eye And Ear:

From The Bookstore

It is early spring of 1984. At their recent meeting in Alcapulco the Trustees of Washington and Lee, after a lengthy study of the coeducation question, have voted that the University will "reaffirm the unique character of Washington and Lee's undergraduate divisions" and will remain an all-male school. The results of the Ring Tum Phi's 37th poll of the student body show that 30% of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes are opposed to coeducation by a margin of 51% to 49%. One student is quoted as saying he wants to be able to work without the distraction of women's presence, as he expects to do after he graduates. He is hopeful of securing a position in a newly-formed monastery in Antarctica.

On April 18, 1984 the President of the United States, invoking the discretionary powers granted him by the Congress, orders stringent gas rationing. The social, emotional and physical impact of this directive is immediately and dramatically apparent on the Washington and Lee campus. Within two days there are no more bicycles for purchase within a radius of 20 miles from Lexington. The Virginia State Police announce that one lane of Interstate Route 81 will be reserved for roller skaters and bicyclers. Jogging, a pervasive fad of the late 1970's, is enjoying a serious revival. A double marathon is run every Saturday: Washington and Lee students race 25 miles south and Hollins women run 25 miles north. The two groups meet in Buchanan where several new

beer and disco joints do a flourishing business. Mary Baldwin College girls become increasingly popular since Staunton is only 30 level miles away in contrast to the 45-50 miles of Blue Ridge Mountain roads to Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon

Farm wagons, well padded with hay, are the newest' most chic style of dating. They are often equipped with extra platforms for combos with battery-powered amplifiers. Rockbridge County officials decide not to enact a noise ordinance as much of the farmers' income now comes from the rental of horses and wagons, plus an extra charge for the hay.

In October 1984, the Board of Trustees meeting in Buena Vista hear a report from the Dean of Admissions. Applications have dropped to 10% of the past five years' average. He tells the Board that, excellent as Washington and Lee's education is, high school students everywhere say that if they can't get to the girls, they will enroll where the action is. After two days of debate the Trustees vote that their decision of last March was too hasty. So "in keeping with Washington and Lee's commitment to a total liberal arts education" women will be admitted as of November 1, 1984.

Betty Munger

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, May 3

5 p.m. — Biology and Psychology Seminar: "Moscow Microwave Radiation of the U.S. Embassy: Media Report and Actual Facts." Dr. Herbert Pollack, '25, clinical professor emeritus of medicine at George Washington University. Parmlly 305; preceded by coffee at 4:30 p.m.

7 p.m. — Auditions for the Henry Street Playhouse's three summer productions ("The Boyfriend", "The Contrast", and "Dracula"). 7 & 9 p.m. — Film: "Rules of the Game" (Renoir, France, 1939), Reid Hall 203. Free.

Troubadour Theatre.

8 p.m. — A concert by the W&L Brass and Percussion Ensemble and the Virginia Community College Madrigal Singers. Lee Chapel.

Friday, May 4

3 p.m. — Outdoor Track and Field: Generals vs. Bridgewater and Newport News. Wilson Field.

5 p.m. — Law classes end.

7 & 9 p.m. — Film: "Coma". duPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

Saturday, May 5

CEEB (College Entrance Examination Board) in duPont Hall. Law School reading days begin.

2 p.m. — Auditions for the Henry Street Playhouse's three summer productions ("The Boyfriend", "The Contrast", and "Dracula"). Troubadour Theatre.

7 & 9 p.m. — Film: "Coma". DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

Away Athletic Events: Lacrosse — Generals vs. Roanoke. Tennis Generals vs. Notre Dame, Valparaiso and Kalamazoo.

Monday, May 7

Senior registration for fall term.

Art Exhibition: Isabel McIlvain' sculptress. DuPont Gallery (through May 21). The gallery is open to the public without charge weekdays from 9 to 4 p.m.

4:30 p.m. — Faculty meeting. Parmlly 305.

5:00 - 7:00 — Reception for Isabel McIlvain. duPont Gallery.

Tuesday, May 8

Junior registration for fall term.

8 p.m. — Film: "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World". W&L Cockpit. Admission \$1.

Away Athletic Events: Tennis — Generals vs. Navy.

Wednesday, May 9

Sophomore registration for fall term.

4 p.m. — A lecture by Jan Deutsch, W&L visiting professor of law from Yale University. Sponsored by the W&L philosophy department. Robinson 21.

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PG

FASTBREAK

Commerce School Awarded Gift

The Harris and Eliza Kempner Fund of Galveston, Tex., has made a \$25,000 grant to Washington and Lee University in memory of the late Isaac H. Kempner Sr., an 1893 W&L graduate.

The gift will be used toward the \$3.5-million cost of a new home for the university's School of Commerce, Economics and Politics. A unit in the facility will be named for Mr. Kempner in recognition of the foundation's gift and his notable career.

Isaac Kempner was the eldest son of Harris and Eliza Kempner, for whom the fund is named. He was chairman of U.S. National Bank in Galveston and was mayor of the city during World War I. Known as "Mr. Galveston," he was honored by the W&L Alumni

Association at a banquet in his honor in 1961. He died in 1967 at the age of 94.

The commerce-school project began this winter, and is expected to be completed in time for the beginning of classes in the 1980-81 academic year.

The new facility will provide more than three times as much space as the current commerce building, Newcomb Hall, and will have adequate classroom, office, library and study space for the School, now severely overcrowded. In the past 43 years, since it was given full use of Newcomb, the commerce school has expanded its faculty and curriculum by almost 200 percent, and the number of students enrolled as majors has increased from 18 percent of the undergraduate student body to 45 percent.



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1979 Ring-tum Phi Road Race

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My \$ _____	Entry Fee Enclosed. Make checks payable to:		
	MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS, Blue Ridge Chapter		
and mail to:	MS Ring Tum Phi Road Race P.O. Box 563 Lexington, Va. 24450		

Last Philharmonic Programs To Be Aired

The last Exxon-New York Philharmonic radio programs on WLUR, the Washington and Lee University radio station, this academic year will be broadcast this Sunday and next Sunday. (May 13)

Works to be presented this week are Paisiello's overture to "Barber of Seville," Prokofiev's Symphony no. 2, and compositions by Johann Strauss Jr. and Shostakovich. Gennady Rozhdestvensky will be the conductor.

The year's final presentation, on May 13, will be Taneyev's Symphony in C minor, Rachmaninoff's "Paganini Variations," and Scriabin's "Poem of Ecstasy." Rozhdestvensky will again be the conductor and Viktoria Postnikova will accompany on the piano.

WLUR, which broadcasts at 91.5 FM, will conclude its broadcasting operations for the 1978-79 year May 28.

Alumni Reunions Planned

(continued from page 3)

Reunions will be held by members of the classes of 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974 and the "Gold Star Generals" — graduates prior to 1929.

The W&L Generals' lacrosse game against Hofstra on Saturday at 2 p.m. on Wilson Field, will be another highlight of the

weekend, as will the annual alumni-varsity soccer game Sunday at 1 p.m. on Wilson Field.

In addition to those events, there will be the traditional social activities and class banquets.

Special events will include a Reunion Ball, also open to

members of W&L's graduating seniors and third-year law students; the John Randolph Tucker Lecture on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in Lewis Hall; and the presentation of the Distinguished Alumni Awards at the Alumni Association's annual meeting on Saturday afternoon.

Brass Ensemble Performs

The Washington and Lee University Brass Ensemble will present a concert with the Northern Virginia Community Col-

lege Madrigal Singers Thursday (May 3) at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

The W&L ensemble, which was organized by two brass instrument players in 1959, now has a membership of 10 students, including one French horn, one baritone horn, one tuba, three trombone and four trumpet players.

The group has performed concerts in New Jersey, West Virginia and Virginia during its 1978-79 season.

TETLOW'S

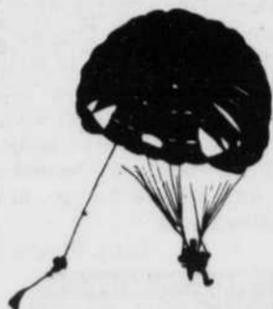


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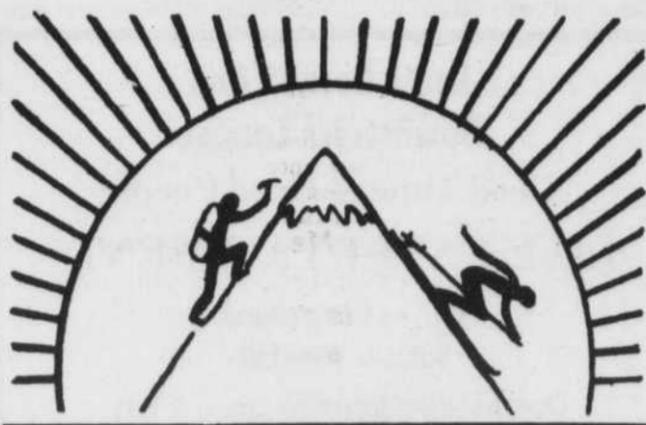
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IFC Proposal

(continued from page 1)

representatives abstained and no representatives voted against the proposal.

Many representatives took a short break before plunging into another hour of intense discussion about next year's rush.

In the past, fraternity members were allowed to drink alcohol between, but not during, open houses.

The proposed change reads "No alcoholic beverages will be consumed during and in between open houses."

"We're trying to make the rules stricter and keep them from being wishy-washy," said Farrar.

He explained that the semantics of certain rules in the past has hindered enforcement.

Another example dealt with contact. Formerly fraternities have arranged to meet freshmen at certain places and give them rides to parties.

The IFC concedes that coincidental contact is unavoidable, "but no transportation can be provided," under the new rule.

But the biggest debate centered on the change that disallowed pledging until the fourth rush date.

Five fraternities voted against the measure and John Snedden, of Phi Delta Theta, opposed the measure adamantly.

At one point discussion turned into a shouting match between Snedden and representatives of SAE and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Most representatives argued that the new rush calendar does

not allow freshmen and fraternity members to know each other well by the first rush date and that delaying pledging until the fourth date will prevent premature decisions.

Howard Smith of Phi Kap stressed "the amount of pressure four upperclassmen can place on a freshman," and said any additional time on campus will allow a freshman to become just a little more secure.

A rush calendar was devised with rush scheduled to end on Oct. 1, with the turning-in of preference cards.

RtP Race Reminder

DON'T FORGET!! The third annual Ring-tum Phi Road Race will be held in Lexington on Sunday, May 6. The 15-kilometer race, plus the 2-mile "fun run," will begin at 9 a.m. on Wilson Field, with awards at the end.

All entry fee proceeds and donations will go to the local multiple sclerosis drive.

Runners will receive an "I Ran for MS" ribbon, and tee shirts will go the first 100 finishers, with the aid of the generous EC grant of \$200, made last Monday night, the largest EC contribution to the event in its history.

For additional information on entering, call Jerry Darrell at 703-463-9111, ext. 236.

Do You Wear GLASSES ?

Here's an effective new eye-exercise program that can produce astonishing results in a very short time . . .

The Bettervision Eye Clinic is now offering a program of eye-exercises that can safely correct most cases of poor eyesight—**so that glasses or contact lenses are no longer needed.** Originally developed by Dr. William H. Bates of the New York Eye Hospital, this method has been widely used by the Armed Forces, schools, clinics, and thousands of private individuals, for the treatment of:

- nearsightedness
- farsightedness
- astigmatism
- middle-age sight

For many years it was thought that poor eyesight was just bad luck, or something you inherit from your parents. Scientists now know that most eyesight problems are caused by accumulated stress and tension—which squeeze the eyeball out of shape, and affect the muscles that do the focusing. The result is the eye cannot form a clear image, and the world appears to be blurry. In people over 40, the natural aging process is also an important factor.

No matter what your eyesight problem the Bates Method can help you. This is a health care program, and will benefit everyone who follows it—children, adults, and seniors.

It is important to understand that glasses do not cure a visual problem. They are simply a compensating device—like crutches. In fact, glasses usually make the condition worse. Because they make the eyes weak and lazy, a minor problem often develops into a lifetime of wearing glasses.

The Bates Method corrects poor eyesight by strengthening the eye-muscles and relaxing the eyeball. You do simple easy exercises that increase your focusing power, eliminate eyestrain, and bring your eyesight back to normal.

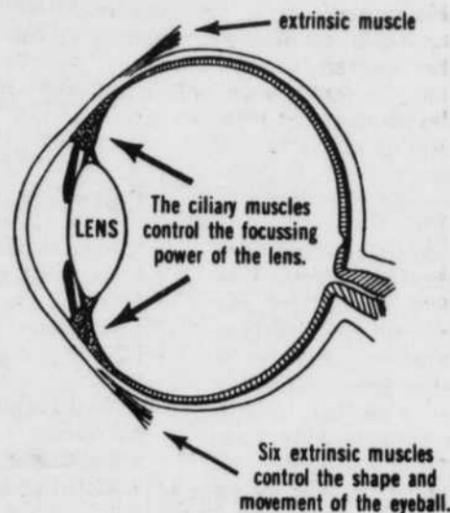
Because the Bates Method deals with the **basic cause** of your eyesight problem, you can expect to **see** a definite improvement in as little as 1 or 2 weeks. Even if you have worn glasses all your life—things will become clearer and clearer, and you will have flashes of good vision . . . as you go through the program, these flashes become longer and more frequent . . . gradually blending into **permanent better sight**—at which point the exercises are no longer necessary.

We usually find that people whose eyesight is not too bad can return to 20/20 vision in about a month. Even if your eyesight is really poor, within 2 to 3 months you should be able to put away your glasses, once and for all. Read these case histories:

Aldous Huxley—Nobel Author
"My vision was getting steadily worse, even with greatly strengthened glasses. To my dismay I realized I was going blind. On the advice of my Doctor I decided to try the Bates Method. There was an immediate improvement. After only 2 months I was able to read clearly without glasses. Better still, the cataract which had covered part of one eye for over 16 years was beginning to clear up."

Rev. Frederick A. Milos, M.S.
"By following the simple exercises given in this program, I have completely recovered my vision. Now I can read for long periods without my glasses."

Ron Moore—Technician
"I originally went to the Clinic to deliver some equipment—and ended up trying their eye-exercise program. I am near-sighted, and have worn glasses for 15 yrs. In just 3 weeks after starting the program, my eyesight has already improved to the point where I can now drive, do business, and watch T.V.—all without my glasses!"



This program has been specially designed for the individual to exercise at home. Written in simple non-technical language, it gives you **all** the guidance you need to regain natural healthy vision in just ½ hour a day: illustrated booklet, complete step-by-step instructions, plus special charts and displays to ensure you make rapid progress. The program is fully guaranteed and there's nothing more to buy.

By following this program, you will soon be able to see clearly without glasses. It's up to you. Ordering the Bates Method can be one of the best decisions you ever made. So do it now—before you get sidetracked and forget. Fill out the order coupon, attach your check for \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling, and mail it to us today!

If you have any questions regarding this program, please call us at (415) 763-6699. Our qualified operator will be glad to help you.

The Bates Method can mark a turning point in your life—better eyesight without glasses or contact lenses. The program is guaranteed. Try it for 30 days, and if you're not fully satisfied, return it for an immediate refund.

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THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

11-6 Lacrosse Win Sets Up Saturday Duel With Roanoke

The W&L lacrosse Generals defeated the Shoremen of Washington College, 11-6 on Saturday in Chestertown, Md. The closeness of the score is deceiving as the Generals dominated the game, winning many key statistical areas.

After Washington College jumped to an early 1-0 lead, W&L scored seven unanswered goals between the mid-way points of the first and third periods to put the game away. This outburst was highlighted by three goals from junior attackman Jay Foster.

Taking a 9-2 lead into the last period, the Generals, as has been the case in other games this year, began to play cautiously and allowed Washington College to gain momentum and close the score to 10-6.

With under four minutes to go in the game, Washington College gave it one last try and came up with two excellent scoring chances, only to be frustrated by junior goalie Bob Clements. For his efforts Clements was named the "Canon Player of the Game", an award that he has won on two

previous occasions.

The W&L attack received goals from eight different players, and continue to be led by the "Big Three", Black, Fritz, and Foster who accounted for nine points in the contest.

Coach Jack Emmer is cautiously optimistic about his teams chances of making the NCAA tournament knowing that they must win their two remaining games against Roanoke (ranked second in Division II-III) and Hofstra (ranked fifteenth in Division I) to receive a bid.

W&L Ninth In Latest Lacrosse Poll

1. Johns Hopkins
2. Maryland
3. Cornell
4. Virginia
5. Navy
6. Army
7. North Carolina State
8. Syracuse
9. Washington and Lee
10. North Carolina

Generals To Take Europe Trip In '79

by Bill Whalen

The Washington and Lee basketball team has announced plans to take an international tour over the Christmas break portion of the 1979-80 season. According to Coach Verne Cranfield, the tour will encompass "six countries: Iceland, Germany, France, Holland, Luxembourg and the Bahamas."

The team will also play in a tournament in Florida before returning to Lexington.

In order to pay for the trip, the basketball team is now in the process of raising close to \$17,000. The team has several plans for coming up with the funds, including a raffle for a basket of "cheer," a running



1979 Captain Pete Farrell poses with Pres. Huntley and A.D. Bill McHenry.

Tennis Team Dominates ODAC Tourney; Jackson Captures Singles Title

by Nat Lovell

The Generals rebounded from a loss to the Wahoos to take the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championships in Lynchburg over the weekend of April 27-28. This victory retains the W&L tennis team's perfect record in competition versus ODAC teams.

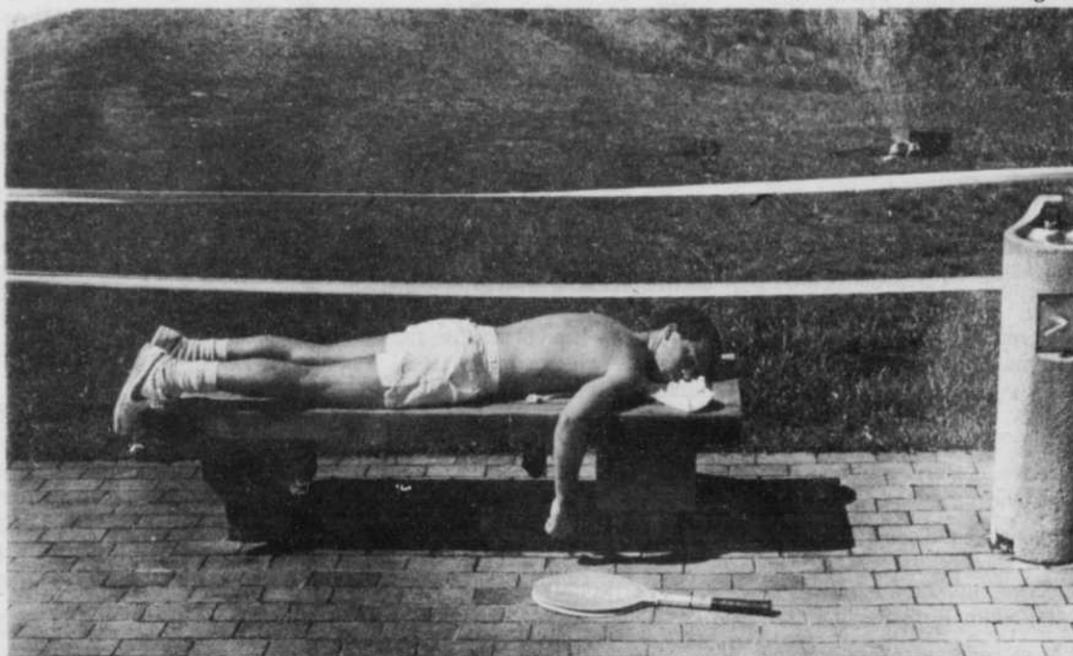
On April 25, the netmen travelled to The Homestead for a match with the University of Virginia. The Division I school came away the winners by the

7-6,6-2. The University of Virginia netmen swept the remaining doubles to complete the victory.

The team dominated the ODAC Championships with 68 points. Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon followed with 56 points and 48 points respectively. Jackson cruised through the Number 1 division tournament taking the final over McCauly of H-S 6-3,6-3. Cranfield also breezed through his division taking the final over Kevin

it to the finals before falling to the Hampden-Sydney duo 6-3, 7-5.

The Generals kept the momentum going as they defeated James Madison on Sunday by the score of 7-2. Jackson started slowly but came back to whip Steve Gill 3-6,6-0,6-3. Cranfield beat Ed Barnhardt 6-3,6-3. Gaker fell to Mark Snead 6-2,6-1. Constine won a see-saw battle with John Witt 6-1,1-6,7-6. Norris lost a close match to Dave Rigotti



J.V. player John Daniel, known for his intense hustle on the courts, is seen here cheering the tennis team on Tuesday.

score of 8-1. Stewart Jackson put up a fight in a close first set but Hank Harris took control and took the match 7-5,6-1. With Shaw Cranfield ailing from a sore back, Doug Gaker moved into the number two slot only to be met head on by Adam Brock who won 6-1,6-0. Dave Constine seems to be finding some of his old form though he lost a close match to Brent Hendecks 7-6,6-4. Wes Yonge was shut out of his match with Rodney Crowley 6-0,6-0. Bob Schuler lost in three sets to Stuart Horsley 6-1,3-6,6-2.

Jackson and Constine had it their way in doubles as they earned the Generals' only point by defeating Harris and Brock

Record of Lynchburg College 6-2,6-2. Gaker made it to the finals where he lost to Scott Goodman of H-S 7-6,6-2. Constine surprised Allen Miller in the finals of the Number 4 division by defeating the Bridgewater player 6-4,6-3. Norris took third place in the fifth division by tennis-zedging Mike Klapp of R-M 3-6,6-1,6-4. Yonge came through the sixth division to beat Charles Bowles of H-S 6-1,6-4 in the finals.

Jackson and Cranfield took the first division doubles over the Randolph-Macon pair 7-5,6-3. Gaker and Yonge romped through the second division winning 6-0,6-2 in the finals. Norris and Schuier made

5-7,7-5,6-2. Yonge pulled out a victory over Chris Laybourne 3-6,6-0,6-4. The netmen went on to take all doubles in three sets.

Four straight days of matches took its toll on the team as they lost 7-2 to VPI. Jackson ran out of gas after a close first set, and Jim Milley ran out the match 7-5, 6-0. Cranfield fought his way to a 7-6,6-4 victory over Jim Wingo. Gaker was crushed by Bob McIntosh 6-2,6-0. Constine lost to Bill Hamilton 6-2,7-6. Norris was defeated by Ron Paquette 6-2,6-2. Yonge was a 6-2,6-3 loser to Dean Channell.

Jackson and Cranfield won their doubles match 6-2,6-2 for the Generals' other point.

Baseball Season Over

by Chris Sisto

The General's varsity baseball team played only three games last week and dropped them all as their long season nears an end. Their overall record is 4-15 and their completed ODAC record is 2-8.

In the first of the three matches the Generals could not muster any hitting attack in losing to the Lynchburg champions, 7-0. Then, on Sunday, the Generals dropped a

doubleheader to ODAC opponent Emory and Henry, 3-2 and 6-3.

The opener was close throughout as the Generals gave up one run in the last inning to lose the game.

In the second game the Generals could not get any hitting attack going as they were outgunned in a darkness shortened game.

The Generals' last two games were played yesterday in a doubleheader at VMI.

Track Team Takes Fourth In ODAC

The Washington and Lee track team came in fourth place in last Saturday's ODAC Championship track meet. For a more detailed write-up of the track' including an analysis of this year's performance, check next week's Phi.

REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Nostalgia and rude awakenings

The senior banquet, sponsored by the Alumni Association, is another of those "resurrected events" which have recently soared in popularity — just like Fancy Dress in 1974. The overwhelming majority of the undergraduate seniors were present, and a healthy number of law seniors, with professors and staff filling out the circle. For many, it was a mixed bag of nostalgia, sentiment, and the first rude awakening that alumni status will come to the class of 1979 in just over a month.

The banquet was climaxed by the presentation of the Gilliam Award, to the student who has "rendered the greatest service to the University." We are told that the debate, resulting in the selection of student body president Beau Dudley, was an unusually short one for the selection committee. It comes as little surprise. Quite simply, Dudley is one of the most articulate, organized, and fair student leaders this campus has ever been privileged to call to office. After a year of turbulence for many student groups in 1977-78, Dudley brought an aura of efficiency from the earliest weeks of his term in office. Setting the tone for the EC, but never infringing on each member's right of expression, he was an ideal choice when the time came to recognize a leader. Our heartiest congratulations....

Bringing back the senior banquet last year was especially welcome to the Ring-tum Phi, giving us a "soap box" on which to present our annual achievement awards. This year, we were pleased to recognize seven very special people, who have certainly given that "little extra" referred to by previous editors when listing their choices. Specific events or achievements have always been a favorite area for our selections; hence, no awards could be more appropriate than the ones awarded to librarian Maurice Leach and senior Steve Mangan for their astonishing Library Move in January. The 1,600 people they mobilized for the day may be the greatest evidence against those perennial charges of "W&L apathy"....

James Whitehead has worked diligently for W&L for some 20 years; our award to him is in specific appreciation for his efforts in bringing the Herreshoff paintings to their rightful place in the public eye. Others receiving awards for their service — to the Ring-tum Phi in particular — were Pam Hartless and Fred Clark, whose production expertise and over 20 years of combined experience helped the paper to expand nearly 200% in the past two years.

No sooner did I mention W&L's own "leprechaun," who magically created the greatest charity event ever seen at W&L, than the audience bellowed for Jay Blumberg to stand. Smiling in the face of possible (if not probable) failure for four months, his energy carried the MD Dance Marathon to a \$17,000 mark — three times the predicted goal. It is most reassuring to know that this ace organizer will be part of our Executive Committee next year.

And finally...what can you say about everybody's second mother? The mention of Betty Miller's name as our final honoree brought every senior to his feet—as if by instinct. I think for many of us she epitomizes the spirit and warmth of W&L, which the senior class will be leaving all too soon. As she herself can tell you, graduate schools won't be providing candy to go with those bad report cards....

An outstanding group of caring individuals.... We are more than pleased that the senior banquet and the Ring-tum Phi awards are again joined in an annual celebration.

MGC



Attention!

Subcommittee appointments for next year will be made by the new E.C. at the dates and times below. All rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors, plus 2nd and 3rd year law students **MUST** submit applications to the E.C. Room **NO LATER THAN 6:30 p.m. on the date indicated.** Interviews will start promptly each night at 6:30.

Tuesday, May 8

1. Voting Regulations Board: chairman and members
2. Cold Check Committee: chairman and members
3. Student Activities Board: co-chairmen, secretary, treasurer

Wednesday, May 9

1. Student Control Committee: chairman
2. Student Activities Board: film co-chairmen, entertainment director, publicity director
3. University Center Committee: chairman and members

Thursday, May 10

1. Student Activities Board: members-at-large
2. 1980 Mock Convention: chairmen, secretary, treasurer
3. Publications Board: two student body representatives

RTP

ROAD RACE

Sun., May 6

9 a.m.

Correction

Some of the White Book changes were inaccurately reported in last week's Ring-tum Phi. The proposal that would make anything a suspect says to an EC member usable against him was voted down. The EC's policy regarding acquittal, which was not a White Book change, should have read that it takes two-thirds of the EC to acquit a suspect.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Mainstream Reviews Top Singles

(continued from page 4)
are so distinctive that they act as substitute "hooks", embedding themselves in your brain just like a catchy chorus or riff would. Whatever you may think of Dire Straits, they're a change, and a refreshing one at that, from standard top-10 fare.

"Reunited"—Peaches & Herb—Peaches & Herb are one of the few really top-notch disco acts working today, and their two singles to date, "Shake Your Groovething" and "Reunited", have been just about as classily produced, arranged, and sung as anything you're likely to come across

these days. "Reunited" is just as beautiful and relaxing as a ballad as "Shake Your Groovething" was catchy and sophisticated as a dance number. Like most good pop, the song is timeless—you could just as easily imagine the BeeGees or Smokey Robinson & the Miracles doing their own renditions of "Reunited". More artists like Peaches & Herb, Donna Summer, and Sylvester would without a doubt cut down on the anti-disco backlash by demonstrating the truth of the old adage, "anything done well can be entertaining."

"What a Fool Believes"—

Doobie Brothers—Putting all questions of objectivity aside for a moment, I should say that in my book "What A Fool Believes" is one of the best singles to hit the charts so far this year. I think the main thing about this one is the rhythm; it could pass for disco (in fact, it made number 38 on Billboard's Disco Hot 80), but it also rocks with a sort of quiet intensity that's really quite unique. Combine that with the kind of ar-

ranging and production you'd expect from the Doobies, and you come up with something a cut above most of the competition.

And as long as we're in a commercial vein, a recent album release on the Berserkly label deserves mention. If you enjoy light, well-played, well-produced, singles-oriented music, check out the Rubinoos' latest, *Back to the Drawing Board*—it's pop perfection.

Math Profs Speak

Two mathematics professors at Washington and Lee University were speakers at a regional meeting of the Mathematical Association of America recently at George Mason University.

David P. Robbins, assistant professor of mathematics spoke on his research into the probabilities involved in certain methods of shuffling cards, and Robert L. Wilson Jr., associate professor of mathematics, discussed prospects for mathematics education in the 1980s.

Mathematicians and students from the Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia area attended the day-long conference.

Fraternity Academic Standings Winter Term, 1979

Fraternity	Number	GPA
1. SIGMA PHI EPSILON	54	2.876
2. PHI DELTA THETA	59	2.815
3. PI KAPPA PHI	60	2.784
4. SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	57	2.768
5. PHI KAPPA PSI	55	2.759
6. SIGMA CHI	67	2.757
7. CHI PSI	15	2.713
NON FRATERNITY	508	2.668
ALL MEN	1314	2.647
ALL FRATERNITY	806	2.633
8. LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	60	2.607
9. PI KAPPA ALPHA	54	2.571
10. KAPPA ALPHA	42	2.530
11. PHI KAPPA SIGMA	61	2.526
12. BETA THETA PI	46	2.499
13. DELTA TAU DELTA	52	2.498
14. PHI GAMMA DELTA	44	2.449
15. SIGMA NU	49	2.381
16. ZETA BETA TAU	31	2.358

duPont Gift

(continued from page 2)

Washington and Lee was establishing a large number of individual scholarship and student-loan funds for "promising and worthy students."

A native of Northumberland County, Va., she was married in 1921 to Alfred I. duPont. He died in 1935.

Washington and Lee is currently in the concluding portion of a decade-long development program with an overall \$62-million goal for achievement by 1981. The \$100,000 duPont grant brings to \$2.4 million the amount raised so far in the 1978-to-1981 second phase toward a \$12.5-million endowment objective.

The rector of W&L's board of trustees, E. Marshall Nuckols Jr. of Weston, Vt., said in announcing the duPont gift: "Unrestricted gifts to permanent endowment in support of our vastly broadened educational programs are now Washington and Lee's most

critical priority. We have our new law building, our new undergraduate library and our new gymnasium, and only the new commerce building still lies ahead of us in the way of physical improvements.

"It is especially significant, I think, that the trustees of the foundation established by Mrs. duPont are leaders in recognizing the importance of gifts to endowment and the absolute relationship of such gifts to our continued success and distinctiveness."



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Golf Victories

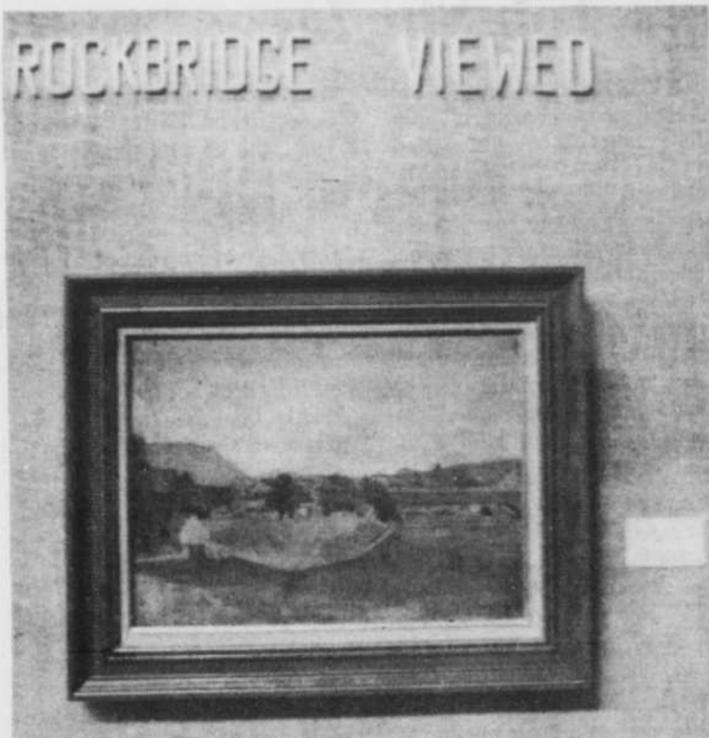
(continued from page 9)

think this shows better balance than in recent years."

Leslie recalled that his golfers went to the nationals in 1977, finishing seventh out of 20 teams. "I think we're even a little better now," he said.

He expects Lynchburg to get the NCAA nod for final play. "Still, we deserve a bid as well. We beat Lynchburg two out of three times this year, losing only in ODAC play." And, it is possible — as it happened in 1977 — that two ODAC teams could be slated for the NCAA matches, though other conference teams are within the same selection area as W&L.

Read next week's Phi for a profile on the team, and reports on their NCAA progress.



In Memoriam

Robert F. Bradley

Robert Foster Bradley, head of Washington and Lee University's department of romance languages for 24 years until his retirement in 1960, died in Columbia, S.C., Wednesday (Apr. 25) following a lengthy illness. He was 89.

Dr. Bradley is survived by his wife of 62 years, Rhoda Vandiver Bradley; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Adams of Troy, S.C.; a son, Dr. James Vandiver Bradley of Harrisonburg, Va., and one granddaughter.

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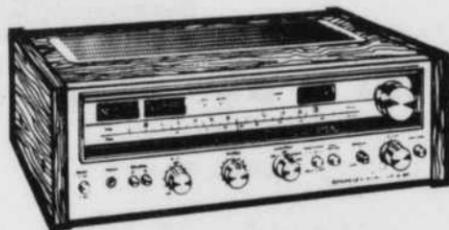
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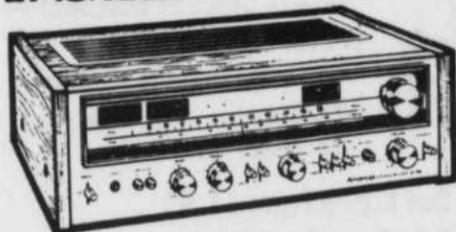
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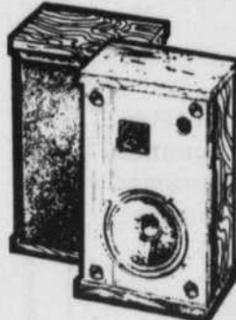


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