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The Ring-tum Phi

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Ring-tum Phi Investigation

Problems With Graham-Lees

by Edward Gonsalves
Graham-Lees dormitory rates "not too high" on a scale measuring fire prevention and protection, according to Charles Wisecarver, Housing Inspector and Chief of Sanitation for the Rockbridge County Health Department.

After completing an inspection of Graham-Lees Dormitory, for the Ring-tum Phi, Wisecarver stressed the need for a fire escape and better electrical wiring.

When asked if the dormitories should have fire escapes, Wisecarver declared "unquestionably, yes".

He refused to speculate as to why the University has failed to construct fire escapes even though they are part of the current state safety standards.

But Frank Parsons, assistant to the president, claims that building codes applied to old buildings are "subject to local administration and interpretation."

Parsons went on to say that the reason fraternities are required to have fire escapes while the dormitories are not is because fraternities are "more unsupervised," therefore allowing the "building directors to

lean more heavily on them with respect to current safety standards."

Another major flaw of Graham-Lees Dormitory is the condition of the electrical wiring.

Labeling the electrical conditions as poor, Wisecarver noticed many potentially dangerous electrical outlets and cords.

He said that it would be "very easy for anyone to suffer an electrical shock" from some of the outlets.

Wisecarver noted that many of the refrigerators used by the students in Graham-Lees are connected to the outlets with very questionable extension cords. A lot of the cord, according to Wisecarver, seemed very small and brittle to be used as extension cords, especially with the age of the electrical wiring of the dormitory.

Wisecarver said that areas in the dormitory where the plaster is loose and peeling off are in violation of the Lexington Housing Code.

Although Wisecarver said there were plenty of fire alarms, he still questioned whether they were operable because no fire drills take place. (State regulations re-

quire regular fire drills.)

According to Parsons, an adequate alternative to the state safety codes exist. He believes that the present system, whereby every floor has a planned escape route and every room has a fire extinguisher, is enough protection against any fire hazard — even without regular fire drills, until the renovation of Graham-Lees is completed sometime in 1982.

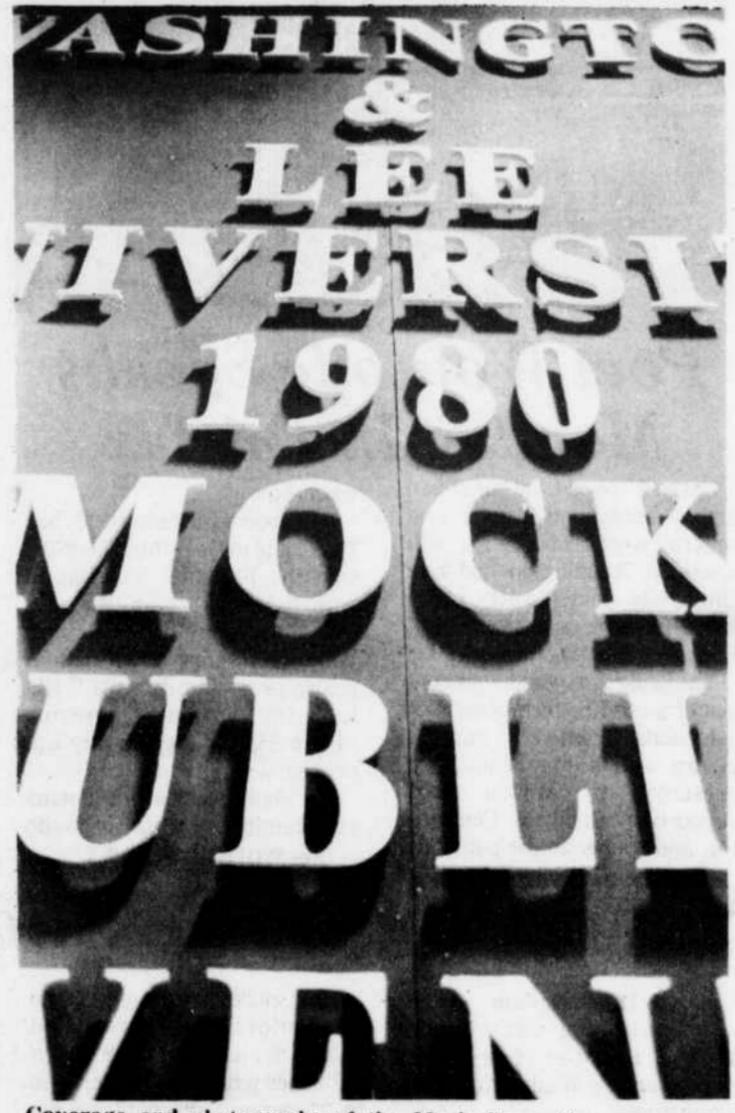
Parsons said that renovation of Graham-Lees has been considered for many years, but it is only in the past year that it has become a high priority.

(The renovation is in the schematic stage and alternate methods are being considered. The Board of Trustees will meet later on this month to decide the manner in which the renovation will occur.)

No matter which way the dorm is renovated, it will be updated to meet state safety and health codes.

When asked if the dormitory would pass the W&L fraternity fire safety checklist, Wisecarver hesitatingly said, "no comment."

See DORM, page 16



Coverage and photographs of the Mock Convention appear on pages 8-11.

Dr. Edward Lee Pinney

LEXINGTON — Edward Lee Pinney, professor of politics at Washington and Lee University and one of W&L's most highly regarded and well-liked teachers for 17 years, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon. He was 49.

Dr. Pinney and his wife, Winston, were playing tennis when he was stricken with an apparent heart attack. He died almost immediately.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Wednesday night.

Surviving him in addition to his wife are his mother, Mrs. Robert Pasho of Pensacola, Fla.; and two sons, Reese B. and Edward Lee Jr., both of Lexington.

He was born Nov. 2, 1930, in Jacksonville, Fla., and received his undergraduate education at Auburn University in Alabama. He earned his master's and Ph.D. degrees in political science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He taught at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, prior to joining the W&L political science faculty in 1963. His fields of teaching specialty included European governmental



systems, and he was a particular authority on the postwar government of West Germany.

He was the author of the book "Federalism, Bureaucracy, and Party Politics in West Germany" and edited another book, "Comparative Politics and Political Theory," which he developed as a tribute to one of his graduate professors at Chapel Hill.

One of Dr. Pinney's distinctive traits was an unparalleled wit, which was based on a vast vocabulary and a jet-speed ability to pick out flaws of logic or philosophy in any discussion, no matter how exotic the topic — and to see and play upon the

See PINNEY, page 12

Trouble On The Nelson Street Bridge

by David Greer
For the past week, many students walking from Main Street down Nelson and across the bridge have found themselves accosted, harrassed, and in some instances beaten by local youths hanging out there.

So far, two locals have been arrested in connection with the incidents.

Last Wednesday night, two freshmen, David Smith and John Solitario, were crossing the bridge and were accosted. During the scuffle, Solitario reportedly sustained a knife wound to the hand.

Marshall David Clark, 20, of 644 Waddell St. was arrested on a complaint by Smith for assault and battery in connection with the incident.

Later that same night, Mike Cost and Andy Holds, both students, and Jeff Donahue, a guest of theirs, were crossing the bridge when two cars pulled into a service station at the end of the bridge. According to Donahue, someone jumped them from behind and a group of five youths began beating Holds. Others joined the crowd and there were about 10 people involved. The gang left, how-

from causing more trouble. The police arrived, and confiscated a baseball bat one of the students was carrying. The student said he was carrying it just to intimidate the youths. Nonetheless, the bat was confiscated but, according to witnesses, the police officer told

one of the youths, who was carrying a knife in plain sight, to "put it away and go home before you get in trouble."

Sunday night, student Rich Hughes was walking with a date on Nelson Street and was confronted at the Texaco station on

See STUDENTS, page 16

EC Revises Plagiarism Pamphlet, Kills Salaries

by Randy Smith
At a special meeting yesterday afternoon, the student body Executive Committee took the first step in ratifying a new version of Washington and Lee's plagiarism pamphlet.

The new pamphlet, which was composed by Senior representative Dee Keesler and EC President-Elect Bob Willis with the help of faculty and students, more directly addresses plagiarism problems at W&L.

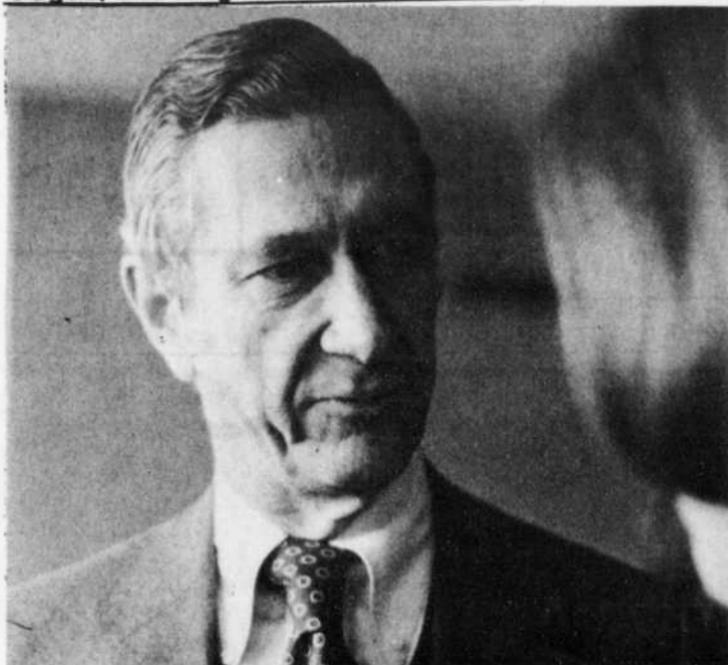
The book defines plagiarism as: "The unacknowledged use of someone else's work in...an attempt to deceive one's reader into thinking that it is one's own."

Passage examples are

shorter than the old version and the new pamphlet tries to be clearer in defining exactly what constitutes plagiarism at W&L.

The new book also notes that some journalism assignments and law school work employ different styles where the source of information would not be appropriately footnoted or acknowledged. "Where no proper means for acknowledging indebtedness within the assignment are available, the Honor Code does not require acknowledgement," the pamphlet states.

The book, which was months in preparation, identifies three areas of plagiarism: (1) "lying through misrepresentation of See PLAGIARISM, page 12



Dr. Edgar Finley Shannon Jr.

Poet Woiwode Speaks Monday In Fairfax

Larry Woiwode, author of two highly acclaimed novels and several works of poetry, will speak at Washington and Lee University next Monday (May 19) at 8 p.m. in the Fairfax Lounge of the Student Center.

The program, which will consist of a reading by Woiwode of selections from his current poetry with a commentary, is presented by W&L's arts-supporting Glasgow Committee, and is open to the public at

no charge.

Woiwode's first novel, "What I'm Going to Do, I think" (1970), won the Faulkner Foundation Award for that year. His second, "Beyond the Bedroom Wall" (1976), drew high critical praise as a "family saga." His first full volume of poems, "Even Tide," has recently appeared.

His short stories and poems are familiar facets of such See WOIWODE, page 3

Skyrocketing Textbook Prices

by David Dallam

The increasing cost of textbooks is a matter of primary concern among Washington and Lee students.

Inflation and other factors have been taking their toll on the pocketbook of the average student (or his parents), for quite some time.

While the comprehensive tuition fee for undergraduates has increased from \$3,700 in the fall of 1979 to \$4,050 next fall, the cost of textbooks for a single course may be as much as \$45 and in some cases higher.

The time may come when a student will consider the cost of his books before taking a particular course.

One aspect of the textbook problem is the conflict between the store manager and publisher.

Most publishers suggest the retail price that the store should charge for a given book and a publisher will usually offer a 20 to 22 percent discount on his books. The store will only break even with a 28 to 30 percent increase over the publisher's price.

Under such a system, the bookstore becomes only marginally profitable. Betty Munger, manager of the W&L bookstore, says publishers claim to be losing money by offering their customary discounts, and she cites the increasing use of computers and the edition of revised texts as possible factors in their increased costs of publication.

Yet, she counters their claims by stating that most of the major publishing companies are owned by conglomerates which

ensure that they are kept in the black.

But conglomerate control may be a problem in itself, for although they give the publisher complete editorial freedom, they force him to stop publications which are unprofitable. Many of these are college textbooks.

According to Mrs. Munger, many of the smaller publishing houses which used to cater more adequately to the needs of colleges and universities have folded through mismanagement.

A new policy which has recently been innovated is net pricing. Harper and Row Company is implementing this system by billing the store only for the price of its books.

The store may then determine that they are kept in the black. See MUNGER, page 12

Phi Beta Kappa President To Speak At Library Dedication

Dr. Edgar Finley Shannon Jr. — currently the national president of Phi Beta Kappa, former president of the University of Virginia, Rhodes Scholar graduate of Washington and Lee University, and member of the W&L board of trustees — will be the chief speaker at the dedication of Washington and Lee's \$9-million undergraduate library May 24.

The 130,000-square-foot facility, completed in 1979, will be dedicated in a two-day series of celebrations and ceremonies beginning Friday, May 23. The events have been scheduled to coincide with the spring meeting of W&L's board, and among the events to which the public is invited will be a reception Friday evening in the new building.

The dedication activities will begin Friday (May 23) at 11:30 a.m. when Warren J. Haas, president of the Council on Library Resources and former librarian at Columbia University, will speak in the Mary Moody Northern Auditorium in the new W&L building.

The trustees' reception will take place at 8:30 p.m. that evening.

Dr. Shannon will speak at 11:30 the following morning at the actual dedication ceremony

on the plaza leading to the new building, weather permitting. (In case of rain, the ceremony will take place in the main lobby of the building, which is spacious enough to accommodate a large crowd.)

A luncheon will follow.

Dr. Shannon — son of the late head of W&L's English department for many years — is a 1939 B.A. graduate of Washington and Lee. He has master's degrees from Duke and Harvard Universities, and received his doctorate in philosophy at Oxford, where he studied on a Rhodes upon nomination by Washington and Lee.

Dr. Shannon is the pre-eminent authority in the United States on the life and work of Alfred Lord Tennyson.

He joined the English faculty at Virginia in 1950 and became president nine years later. He remained in that post until 1974, when he returned to full-time teaching as Commonwealth professor.

He was elected to W&L's board of trustees in 1973 upon nomination by vote of his fellow W&L alumni.

Dr. Shannon holds honorary degrees from nine colleges and universities, including Washington and Lee.

Library Dedication Schedule; May 23, 24

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

As you know, Washington and Lee — the Board of Trustees and the entire campus community — celebrates the dedication of our new University Library on Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24.

A number of public events will take place in the library itself during the two days. I think we may be quite confident that the trustees, distinguished alumni, and other notables and eminences who will be here will not be so rowdy as to disrupt your studying completely. But it is possible, on the other hand, that at certain times during the dedication celebrations, the library will not be quite as tranquil as may customarily be expected. We certainly have no intention of discouraging you from using the library. In fact, the opposite is true: We hope our guests will see the library exactly as it is used every day — in actual routine operation. We do simply wish to alert you to the likelihood that there will be numbers of people, from far and wide, who will be walking through this building from time to time. We hope and expect that the inconvenience to you will be minimal, but some inconvenience there may be.

This is, of course, your library. And therefore the members of the Board of Trustees and all of us who work and teach on the campus hope you may find it convenient to join us for the dedication events. The two-day program will begin with an address Friday morning by Dr. Warren Haas, president of the Council on Library Resources. The Board of Trustees will give a reception in the library Friday evening to which you are warmly invited. The formal dedication ceremony itself will take place Saturday morning, and Dr. Edgar F. Shannon Jr. — national president of Phi Beta Kappa, former president of U.Va., a W&L Rhodes Scholar, and member of our Board of Trustees — will be the principal speaker. And you are also invited to join us for lunch immediately after the dedication ceremony. (In order that we may know how many to expect, we ask you to pick up a luncheon ticket in the main lobby of the library well in advance.) Details about the dedication events will be found in the Weekly Calendar and in news articles which will be issued over the next two weeks by the W&L News Office.

I know you share our feeling of immense pride and satisfaction in this excellent facility and will welcome our guests as we show our University Library off and say thanks to those whose generosity, energy, and talent have made it possible for us to have it.

MAURICE D. LEACH JR.
Librarian

Elections And Appointments

Winners in last week's University Council elections were:

Senior Representatives

Chris Gammon
Joe Robles
Jamie Small

Junior Representatives

Jim Wenke
Taylor Freeman

Sophomore Representatives

Jim Baldwin
Todd Smith

Next year's student body Executive Committee has made the following additional appointments to student committees:

Student Control Committee

Chairman
Jim Averett

1984 Mock Convention

Chairman
Joe Robles

Secretary
Scott Bond

Treasurer
Steve Bigler

Emergency Loan Committee

Chairman

Geoff Fauth

Student Activities Board

Members-at-Large

Steve Abraham

Geoff Fauth

Don Harrold

Dave Irvine

Alan Kendrick

Gil Kingman

John Martin

Chris Peacock

Karl Sening

Bruce Walker

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by May 25!

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W & L Record Store



U. Pres. Robert E.R. Huntley congratulates junior Doug Shipman during the W&L annual ROTC awards ceremony. Sgt. Major Ronald Harris (left) assisted in the presentations.

Woiwode To Speak

(continued from page 2)

publications as The New Yorker, Partisan Review, Esquire, Atlantic Monthly, Harper's and McCall's.

Woiwode, a native of North Dakota, attended the University of Illinois. He has been writer-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin and has been a member of several

panels of prize-selection committees for fiction. He is the author of a forthcoming short story in The New Yorker, a profile of New Yorker book editor William Maxwell for the Chicago Tribune, a new anthology of Christian fiction entitled "The Suitor," and a novel to be published by Farrar, Straus & Giroux.

IFC President Discusses Past Record

by Richard Moss

Praising this year's IFC and Judicial board as "stronger than any other year," former IFC president Syd Farrar said last week that "what we did was with the best interest of the frats in mind."

Farrar said, however, that he feels the actions and public relations of this year's IFC were hampered by "inaccurate" and "biased" reporting by the Ring-tum Phi.

Saying, "I cannot compliment the members of the Judicial Board enough," Farrar added that he felt the members worked well together as a group because they were not dominated by one individual. "I don't think there was any favoritism shown toward Red Square or non-Red Square fraternities," he continued.

Citing the Phi's reporting of the SAE-Phi Delta-Phi Kap Fancy Dress affair, Farrar said that he felt some stories were inaccurately reported. "The SAE, Phi Delt and Phi Kap houses were placed on one week's social probation simply because there are no parties allowed on Sunday, not because they went over the deadline by an hour-and-a-half as was reported in the Phi," Farrar stated.

Farrar also said that he felt the reporting of the decision on Wednesday night parties was "a complete blow-up on partial facts."

"I did not feel as though there was a personal vendetta being run against me by the Ring-tum Phi, I just felt that there was a lot of inaccurate reporting," Farrar added.

"You hear a lot about the power of the press in politics

classes, and you don't realize that that newspaper (the Phi) carries a lot of weight around here — it's the only campus news source," Farrar said. "Certainly it is better than having rumors circulating, but it is of the utmost importance that the reporting be as accurate as possible," he added.

Pointing out Phi editorials and Jim Fineman's articles about the IFC this year, Farrar stated, "I think Jim had some good ideas, but it seemed like everything Jim wrote was above rebuttal." He added that, "We were accused of passing the buck by giving the PiKA-FiGi case to Student Control, and yet at the same time, earlier in the year, we were told that we were wrong in our handling of the SAE case by not turning it over to Student Control."

"There were no suggestions, just criticism," he said.

Farrar did say however, that his biggest disappointment over the year was his handling of the SAE incident at the beginning of the year, in which the SAE house was punished as a whole for the actions of some of its individual members at the Howard Johnson's out on Route 11.

Seniors

Please pick up your
announcements in the
Snack Bar this week!

IFC

Future Of New Frat Still In Doubt

After voting last week to accept a new fraternity, the Interfraternity Council left the group's future at Washington and Lee in doubt. Another vote to accept the new fraternity will be held next week.

"This is my fault entirely," said IFC President Monte Briscoe. "I just took it that we needed a majority vote." The IFC's constitution requires a three-fourths vote of acceptance to admit a new fraternity into the group.

The fraternity, ACACIA, would be a community service oriented group and is affiliated with the Masons. The organizer of the fraternity, Stan Doobin, told the IFC that he already has 15 potential members and the backing of the national organization.

Last week, the IFC voted 9-4-3 to admit the new group. The three abstentions were all houses absent from the meeting. But the admittance vote was not a three-quarters majority.

Several IFC representatives argued against admitting the new fraternity at Tuesday's meeting. The basic argument against admittance was that the IFC at W&L is already too large and that one more fraternity would place a financial burden on the other established groups.

"Who's to say we can deny them the right to colonize," countered Briscoe.

"If they're just a service fraternity, I don't see why we should give them a vote on the IFC," said Alan Pryor. "There are other service groups on this

See IFC, page 12

\$25,000 Boxwood Repair

Washington and Lee University will spend approximately \$25,000 to repair and replace English boxwood bushes damaged last December.

Of the 39 bushes damaged, 24 will be salvaged and 15 must be removed because the damage is too great, according to Frank Parsons, assistant to the university president.

The bushes were damaged on Dec. 5 by 10 W&L students and four Longwood College students after a one-point overtime basketball team victory over rival Hampden-Sydney. The students were apparently on a

post-game "bush wasting" romp to celebrate the W&L victory.

(Two of the students involved have left the university. The remaining eight have been working in the Lexington community as part of their punishment.)

A Pennsylvania landscaping firm is in charge of repairing the bush damage and will remove the 11 most badly damaged plants next fall. Four of the bushes will not be replaced.

The university will work out a reimbursement plan with the students involved, Parsons said.

"I should have sent it to Student Control so that the individual members could be punished instead of the house as a whole," he stated.

Farrar said that he was also very unhappy with this year's block voting for the IFC elections. "I don't think that in block voting you can get the best overall results — it's not a natural democratic process," he said.

He added however, that he thinks the officers elected this spring will be strong. "I don't want to take anything away from them, I just do not feel that it is a good process," he added.

Farrar said that one of his major problems this year was with his meetings with the SAC. "The SAC meetings were closed, and I didn't have a group to confer with," Farrar stated. "I just had to vote my conscience — evidently the students thought it was wrong."

"I could have vindicated myself, but we agreed that the decisions would remain confidential," Farrar added.

Discussing the Faculty-IFC-Administration situation, Farrar stated, "I think very few students realize how strongly

the faculty, administration and the alumni feel about the frats. They feel good about the attitude and physical changes which have taken place. They feel strongly about fraternities at W&L and don't want them to see them go down."

Farrar added, "Changes are so easy to come about. It was a big change to have Wednesday night parties. After three or four years it will probably be history."

"I am firmly convinced that the administration and faculty think that what they are doing is best for the school in the long run. We are here for only four years — it is they who are and should be concerned with the long run," he continued.

"I'm not saying the student body and the IFC should fall to the ground before the administration. I had a good working relationship with Dean John, but I was never told what to do," Farrar added.

For the future, Farrar said

that he sees promise for the IFC. "There has been a definite trend toward improving the physical appearance of the various houses and controls placed on the conduct of individual members by the houses themselves. The value of this to community relations is greater than most of us realize," he stated.

"We should try to keep this place the same — it is one of the last fully independent fraternity systems in the country. Changes are occurring however. The economy is playing havoc with the fraternities, and things will have to change — you can not fight that," Farrar added.

Farrar concluded by saying, "College life is to be enjoyed, not argued over. No matter what rules are made, the students are going to find some way to have fun to get away from their studies when they are through — that is one thing you can not change."

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Entertainment

Movie Review

'Darlings' Fail To Put Out

by John Wells

Little Darlings, which has been held over for an additional week at the State, is a smutty, innocuous attempt at pubescent humor which contains a handful of laughs and line after line of incredibly bad dialogue.

I will admit that I walked into the theater with a jaundiced mind, expecting the worst, and in that respect was completely satisfied. Here are two adolescent stars of individual accomplishment in a ludicrously advertised picture with an R rating slapped on to insure greater box office earnings. Little Darlings' central problem seems to be a total lack of credibility.

Tatum O'Neal, who hasn't landed a decent role since she won a premature oscar for Paper Moon way back when, shares top billing with Kristy McNichol whose only previous movie was The End as Burt Reynolds' daughter. O'Neal has grown quite a bit, but her talents have not matured with the years. McNichol displays great talent and marvelous potential for a future starring career. Why she wasted herself on this trash is hard to fathom (until you realize how much money she probably got for it.)

The film opens with introductions of the two girls, preparing to go to summer camp, and we can tell that Tatum is rich and Kristy is not because one arrives in a Rolls and the other in a battered '68 Chevy. After they reach their destination, Camp Little Wolf, the plot (no secret if you've read the poster) unfolds.

The two, who don't exactly hit it off at first, share a cabin with a group of stereotypes of nearly every kind, save ethnic varieties: a conceited child model who looks like Brooke Shields, wears bedtime attire from Frederick's, says stuff like "Nobody makes a fool outta me, is that clear?" and is a real

bitch; a flower-child who is into vitamins, daisy chains, and is heard to remark "This is bad Karma,"; and a fat girl named Chubby. All the girls (except Kristy) are pseudo-sophisticated, using big words, quoting Shakespeare, and simultaneously squealing about John Travolta and Andy Gibb's rear end (apparently there is a distinction).

I wasn't expecting a polished production, so it made perfect sense for torrential downpours to fall from sunshiney skies, and nocturnal scenes to take place in obvious daylight. The musical director has been kind enough to subject the audience to an interpolation of several timeless melodies such as "Let Your Love Flow" and "Shake It."

One unbelievable scene follows the next. The girls hop on a camp bus and take off for town, apparently for the sole purpose of removing a condom dispenser from the men's room of a filling station. The place has a big OPEN sign on the door, but no one seems to care that seven silly-looking teenage girls have driven up in a yellow school bus and noisily removed a profitable machine from the premises. They don't even get caught ripping off the bus.

The obligatory food fight scene is equally realistic, when one considers it takes place at breakfast where tartar sauce, raw eggs, and flour become suddenly available for the cast to hurl at each other.

Kristy McNichol is a fine young actress and truly transcends the material (her first scene requires her to huskily boot an unfortunate greaser in the groin). Of course some scenes are so poorly conceived they'd make anyone look pretty bad. But, despite the fact that she chain smokes to the point of encouraging this writer to consider giving it up, McNichol is the most ex-

pressive and most effective feature of Darlings.

Tatum O'Neal floats through her role and nearly out of the picture, resorting to eye-crinkling cutsiness she has previously avoided unless for comic effect. This will probably be a financial boost to her recently sagging career.

Matt Dillon, this country's newest sensation according to the posters, plays McNichol's prospective lover from the boy's camp across the lake (and you can be she keeps the water hot canoeing back and forth as frequently as she does). The boy's camp activities seem to be limited to drinking beer, skinny-dipping, and spinning around on trail bikes. Anyhow, Dillon, who obviously has taken this sensation business seriously, snarls his upper lip and garbles most of his lines sounding like a cross between Belushi's Brando send-ups and Sly Stallone under anesthesia. Nothing he does betrays qualities the audience might confuse for intelligence, so one is confounded when he makes the fantastic admission "Sometimes I come out here to think." Right, stud.

The film rapidly deteriorates towards the end as an attempt is made to be contemplative and serious. Actually, the last 15 minutes or so are a study in mawkishness, with conflicts resolved and friendships rejuvenated. The bitch gets told off by Chubby ("You think you're so good. I'd rather be fat and feel good inside!").

One of O'Neal's final lines in the movie is "We've really been idiots, y'know?" I would heartily agree, and would consider myself one for paying admission to see it but for the amount of copy this column consumes and the fact that admission on Monday nights is only \$1.50.

Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 15

4 p.m. — LECTURE: "The Role of the Septo-Hippocampal System in Persistence," by Dr. J.N.P. Rawlins of University College, Oxford. Public invited. Dupont 202.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

10 a.m. — CONVERSATION with Dr. J.N.P. Rawlins of Oxford, presented by W&L's psychology department. Public invited. Alumni House.

8 p.m. — FILM: ROMA (Italy, 1972 Directed by Federico Fellini). Presented by the W&L Film Society. Classroom A, Lewis Hall, Public invited. Admission free.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

8 p.m. — FILM: ROMA (Italy, 1972 — directed by Federico Fellini). Presented by the W&L Film Society. Classroom A, Lewis Hall. Public invited. Admission free.

MONDAY, MAY 19

8 p.m. — a poetry reading by Larry Woivode, sponsored by the Glasgow Endowment Committee. Location to be announced.

TUESDAY, MAY 20

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar. "Hard Knocks at the Laboratory, VI." Howe 401.

Film Notes

Deep Throat (1972) Announced as the selected showing for the annual porn weekend here at W&L (upper classmen may remember last year's panting feature The Private Afternoons of Pamela Mann). If there exists a classic skin flick, for any reason, this is it. Linda Lovelace is the star, but by no means the only one with the infamous Harry Reems in the cast. Classic, it is, and certainly cliché, but not considered the Cadillac of hard core movies. Miss Lovelace may seem undaunted, but the sheltered or squeamish may gag. Presented by the SAB, Friday through Saturday, May 16-17 at 9 and 11 p.m. in Dupont auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Roma (1972) Italian director Federico Fellini's paean to the eternal city, a discussion of which appears in this issue of the Ring-tum Phi. The final offering of the Film Society this year, to be shown May 16-17 in classroom "A" of Lewis Hall at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Low Air Fares

The right fare to the right place with the right guarantees have made the Air France "Vacances" flights to Paris the new choice for student summer travel to Europe.

Almost half of last year's 23,000 "Vacances" passengers were students and teachers.

Senior Art Show

Silkscreens, drawings and photographs are currently on display in Washington and Lee University's duPont Gallery as part of the annual senior thesis art show. The exhibition, which continues through June 5, will be highlighted by a lecture and reception in duPont Auditorium this Sunday (May 18) at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Five undergraduate seniors from W&L who are represented in the art show will speak on their subjects in the lecture: J. Arthur Dunnam III on the history of architectural elements in the houses of Rockbridge County; Douglas C. Dorsey and Hugh Montgomery, each with a variety of silkscreens and drawings; series of photographs by Richard S. Essex; and an architectural study of Rockbridge Baths by John R. Risch.

Gallery hours are 9 to 4, Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

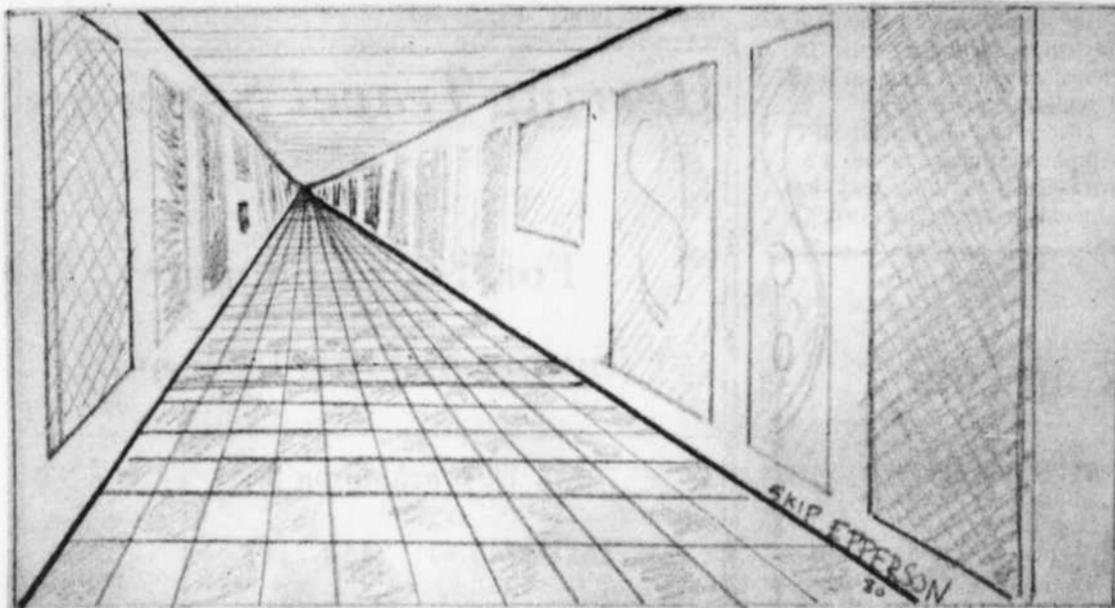
The program's popularity may be attributed to its reasonable fare, convenient non-stop schedules, comfortable 747 aircraft and guaranteed roundtrip reservations. The latter are made at the time of purchase and ticketing.

The peak season roundtrip fare of \$512, plus \$3 departure tax, allows a stay in Europe of between 14 and 60 days with no advance purchase or group restrictions.

The "Vacances" Youth Fare, valid for travelers from 12 through 22 years old, permits stays in Europe of up to one year for the same amount. For an additional \$50 Youth Fare-passengers can leave with an open return, allowing them to make return reservations in Europe.

From mid-June until mid-September there will be four weekly roundtrip "Vacances" flights each Monday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday departing JFK Airport at 5:30 PM and arriving the next day at Orly Airport at 6:30 AM. Return flights depart Paris at 12 noon and arrive in New York at 1:55 PM. The service operates on reduced schedules from May 17 to June 14 and from September 19 to October 18.

For information on "Vacances" reservations and ticketing contact Air France or your travel agent.



Film Society Closes Season With Fellini

by C. Kaston

The W&L Film Society will close its second year with Federico Fellini's *Roma* (Italy, 1972). Screenings will take place on Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, at 8 P.M. in classroom "A" of Lewis Hall, free of charge. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this last film.

Many of Fellini's mature works have seemed so fantastical, surreal, and even decadent, that it is difficult to remember that Fellini's roots lie in Italian Neorealism. Most notably, Fellini worked with Roberto Rossellini at the end of W.W. II on the neorealist landmark *Rome, Open City* (Roma, Citta Aperta).

Italian Neorealism channeled the energies released after the war into a cinema of social conscience and concern for the ordinary man. It expressed a faith in the documentary power of everyday surfaces to reveal what was meaningful and "real" about experience.

But Fellini felt a lifelong attraction to the circus, and believed that it too revealed something real about human experience. Turning increasingly to dreams and the inner reality of spiritual and psychological experience, Fellini produced the films for which he is most famous: *La Strada* (1954), *La Dolce Vita* (1959), the ground-breaking New Wave classic *8 1/2* (1962), *Juliet of*

the Spirits (1965), and Fellini *Satyricon* (1969).

In these movies, although such judgments are obviously a matter of personal taste, Fellini is occasionally guilty of crossing the fine line between depicting reality as grotesque and depicting what is grotesque as "the norm." One occasionally feels that the human has been objectified, put on show, until it becomes something unrecognizable, freakish.

Fellini's own *Roma* is the story of a city a vast historical and cultural excavation of Roman life. The grotesque and freakish here, as in the lovingly analytical *Amarcord* (1974), are humanized by their presentation as we move from the

whores' quarter to an ecclesiastical fashion show at the Vatican to the motorcycle subculture whose members threateningly circle the city's great piazzas at night in a final stream of light and color. Perhaps this is because Fellini's is an imagination that has been repressed by Catholic taboos as much as it has been enriched by the extravagance of Catholic ritual.

Fellini's flair for combining urban realism with a sense of magic finds its consummate expression in a scene in which modern technology confronts the Roman past. A team of subway builders, literal excavators, comes upon a walled-

off cavern of beautiful ancient frescos which, as they are exposed to the air, first appear and simultaneously vanish for all time right before our eyes.

We have very much enjoyed bringing movies to the W&L campus again this year, and we thank all of you for your support and interest. We are planning a new schedule for next year and would welcome suggestions. Please contact Carren Kaston at the W&L telephone number, ext. 367, or Jay Diesing at 463-2310. Our first film next fall, scheduled for October 10 and 11, is the newly released *Angi Vera* (Hungary, 1979), directed by Pal Gabor.

Dash Has Left W&L And Gone Back Home

by Randy Smith

Dash is gone.

He left on a Trailways bus out of Lexington this morning headed for Roanoke where he caught a plane back to Chicago. Dash is from Chicago, if anyone is interested.

The trouble is that Dash didn't have a whole lot of friends. In fact, he had many more enemies than friends here at friendly ol' Washington and Lee.

He was spat upon twice at the Fancy Dress Ball by his fellow students. His date cancelled out on him when she found out who he was. He went anyway.

Jefferson Robert Coufal.

He got the nickname "Dash" his second day at W&L. He was at Natural Bridge for freshman orientation running around trying to look intellectual and a dorm counselor called him Dash. The nickname stuck to the point that few people knew his real name almost two years later.

He probably liked it that way.

But he's gone now. He got himself into some trouble. He didn't think what he did was that serious. But his troubles just escalated and he got himself suspended and then he got arrested and had to stay in the Rockbridge County jail for a day with the "real criminals" and now he's gone.

Dash claimed that he was unfairly dealt with, that he was persecuted for his political views. "I try to be myself," he said, "which just happens to be different." He is a self-avowed Marxist.

Dash never really avoided trouble. He knew the fraternities didn't want him in their houses and at their parties. But that didn't concern him, not Dash. He went to the fraternity parties for awhile, even though he knew they'd throw beer on him.

"I think most of these guys here (at W&L) don't like

themselves," he said. "Otherwise they wouldn't be threatened by someone who's different. I love myself, which is why I don't care what they think of me."

"What really bothers me are the people who hate me without knowing me, or even meeting me. I don't like people hating me second-hand."

Dash's problems began when he started writing on the walls. He wrote a lot of things that people around here don't understand. His graffiti was subject to whim, it was "a lark," and usually it was in chalk "so I never thought it would bother anyone."

Then he started writing graffiti in the bathrooms around campus, but mostly in the new library's bathrooms.

"I like writing good graffiti. At least mine was interesting—and did not encompass anonymous personal shots," he said, almost with pride. "My intent was not to permanently destroy or deface anything."

But the Student Control Committee didn't see it that way.

His punishment was to clean all graffiti from every bathroom wall on campus. He was insulted, taunted, and jeered by his fellow students as he carried out his punishment.

So he stopped. It was "personally humiliating," he said. But Student Control, the student disciplinary body, thought that suspension from school would be the appropriate punishment for noncompliance.

But Dash thinks the suspension was an overly harsh penalty. "I didn't destroy \$30,000 worth of boxwoods," he said, "of course, I'm not on the basketball team either."

Then there were some problems at Spanky's, the local delicatessen/restaurant. He broke a bottle on the rail outside the establishment and put the jagged end under a car's tire. The manager caught him so he pulled it away.

He was officially suspended from the university on April 24 by the Student Affairs Committee, acting on Student Control's recommendation.

He went out that night and got

drunk "drunk off my ass," in his words.

In the early hours of the morning he and his companion decided to relieve themselves, right on the yellow line running down Nelson Street. The ever-watchful Lexington Police Department was on the prowl, though, and gave pursuit.

His friend got away, but Dash didn't take being chased by the cops seriously, so he stopped and surrendered. They threw him in jail on charges of urinating in public and drunk in public.

He was in jail until 7 o'clock Friday evening, when a friend of Sally Mann's paid the \$135 to bail him out. He got himself a lawyer and had his day in court Tuesday.

And now he's gone, on his way back to Chicago.

Dash was different from everyone else at W&L, and he liked it that way. He like to "blow people out" It's "good sport," he said.

"A lot of these guys (at W&L) deserve a good shaking up. They all have middle-class

values—all they think about is security and money. This place is just a rich boys' school," he said.

He found the girls who frequent W&L to be "mindless" and only interested in "looking for husbands."

"Most of the professors are good, but they're trapped with students looking only for a grade," he said. "These students are spouting hypocrisy. They are born privileged and they are saying that in America there is equal opportunity—which is horseshit."

"W&L confirmed and intensified my Marxist views. If these guys are capitalism's finest, then this country's in trouble. Most of the guys here are scared they're fags."

So Dash has gone home to the punk-rock bars where he feels comfortable. "I'm not different in the Chicago punk bars," he said, "there I'm quite at home."

"It was just a waste of time being a Punk among preppies," he said, and he was gone.

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Cockpit

Thursday Tape Show
T.Oast & Play Back



8-11 P.M.

WASHINGTON AND LEE
UNIVERSITY

Yet Another Ring-tum Phi Series (One That We Intend To Finish)

A Look At Washington And

by Alan S. Kendrick

"The faculty Executive Committee will consider a motion passed by the Executive Committee that will extend the hours that women will be allowed to visit in the Freshman dorms and fraternity houses. This, along with a new rule allowing women on the upper floors of residence areas, gives W&L students more freedom and responsibility than ever." If this seems to you a somewhat dated decision for the administration to be making, you're right. They acted on it ten years ago. But it serves to point out the sweeping changes that have come about in campus life in just the past decade.

The seventies have marked a very active period of growth and change at this school, in the physical campus, academic schedules, and policy governing student affairs.

The \$3.5 million renovation of McCormick Hall and the remodeling of Tucker Hall, two projects still being completed, are the final steps of a huge expansion program contained almost completely in the last decade. In '69-'70, Dean Lewis G. John and others were discussing expanding the campus to provide needed space for the influx of women, expected due to the strong movement to coeducationalize the institution. The planners felt that if expansion was not feasible, the coeducation movement would have to be scrapped. Although plans for bringing women to W&L gradually faded, the expansion was carried out in a very big way.

At that time, a plan was considered to "move the commerce school to McCormick Hall and relocate the library into a new ravine location or the west campus." It was reported that "the plans are still in their infancy, but funds are being increased and studies made to see if the plans can be transformed into a new W&L University." Today, the dreams, the architects' models and the incessant sound of construction blasting have resulted in much larger, more convenient facilities.

The first phase of construction was a giant addition to Doremus Gymnasium that is now known as Warner Center. Construction went rather slow at times, and the tied-up facilities were a real inconvenience to the students. But finally the work was completed, in December 1971, and the complex was inaugurated with a rousing defeat of UVa on the new basketball court.

The same year, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lewis donated \$9 million to construct a new law school



that would relieve the crowded conditions in Tucker Hall, which then served as the law school. The Lewis Hall complex was built across Woods Creek and completed in the Fall of 1977. The same company that built the law school was contracted to build the \$8 million undergraduate library in the "Ravine location," and the Woods Creek apartments, completed about the same time as the law school.

Also in the first part of this ten-year period, the university center was built across Washington Street from the rest of the campus, and the newer freshman dormitories were added (as originally outlined in the coeducation plans).

The undergraduate library was then started, as the last big building project and was completed in around four years and slightly ahead of schedule. The construction company is now working to finish preparing McCormick's interior, as part of the last phase of the work.

While the campus was undergoing change, the ideas of the student body were also redeveloping. The nation was in the middle of its involvement in the Vietnam war, and all the students were concerned with the issue of the draft. The possibility of selection under the Nixon administration's lottery system was the dominant topic of conversation everywhere. When the lottery was completed in mid-December of '69, all the students "heaved a sigh of relief. Those who got 'fat numbers' (far away from the cutoff point) started trying to figure out how to break their ROTC contracts."

Some who were chosen were visibly upset, while others merely accepted their fate. These last were berrated by some of their colleagues for their "will-less passivity."

Wrote one concerned student, "As long as the U.S. fights in that small country, we are involved and responsible for whether or not we are pulling triggers and bombsight mechanisms or putting in another nickel and punching pinball flippers."

Another student, whose number was chosen, tried to take matters as lightly as possible. He wrote his own version of the John Wayne movie heroics, "Military code for the faint of heart," and printed it in the Ring-tum Phi.

Others were noticed for their participation in national conventions of the John Birch Society.

But all of the anti-war sentiment eventually came to a head nation-wide in the infamous period of the "seven days in May," when several students were killed by national guardsmen at Kent State University. The demonstrations were happening on college campuses all over the country. Washington and Lee also shared in the experience.

Three weeks before the end of the semester, in early May, many students began to boycott

classes and held a number of rallies, as well as attending rallies at other schools. At this time many colleges caught up in the protest of the war came under pressure from students to discontinue classes and close for the rest of the year. A number of institutions did; while the administrations of others simply told students to pipe down and go back to class. The most radical segment of the W&L student body asked for, and received permission earlier in the semester, to take incompletes in their courses and leave to participate in the protest. A movement was then undertaken to make W&L the southern regional strike headquarters for all the colleges in the protest. Brandeis, in Massachusetts, was the national headquarters. Meanwhile, W&L itself was still in session, and exams were fast approaching. A movement was started to close the school and adopt a curriculum of protest, with seminars to discuss the sociological implications of the war. A resolution was fielded to the student body for a referendum, to achieve this idea. Students were asked to vote according to whether they thought the school should be a part of the national movement. The student body, which has traditionally been apathetic, turned out in large numbers: of a total of 1,367 students, 1,319 voted in the referendum, and only 254 voted against the resolution.

The faculty met that night and decided not to allow the resolution to be carried out. But, at the same time, they had an interest in allowing the school to express its opinion. President Huntley called an open-air meeting in front of the Lee Chapel to announce the faculty's resolution: To allow students to take incompletes on part or all of any courses, with a completion deadline of September 30, so that those who desired to pursue the protest could do so. Classes were still held, and most of the students who took incompletes came back in a short time to complete their work. President Huntley summed up the feeling of the student body as "A deep commitment, lightly held." In the aftermath of the college strike movement, W&L gained a reputation of having acted rationally in a time of great stress. This stance was reflected in a statement printed when the resolution was being considered:

"Closing Washington and Lee for a month is not like closing an elementary school three days for snow. The faculty resolution allows those who feel



Lee During The Volatile 70's

more immediate concerns to postpone their school work. The proposed student body action is a cop-out. We cannot declare Washington and Lee education irrelevant and simultaneously expect the rest of the world to continue to take it seriously."

Aside from the war, the student body was undergoing turmoil in a number of other ways. Between '69 and '71, three fraternities folded and another managed to remain solvent only by abandoning its stately house and moving to smaller quarters. Kappa Sigma, ATO, and Pi Epsilon Phi all closed, and Delta Upsilon followed a few years later. The student body was becoming apathetic to one thing that it did take seriously: Fraternity life. The number of pledges in these years dropped drastically. Many students felt that they just did not need fraternities, and the Greek system was having a hard time convincing many freshmen otherwise. Obviously, this trend, like all others, reversed itself.

Sweeping changes were made in student affairs policy. In addition to more lenient parietal rules and visiting hours on upper floors, which were finally opened totally in '74, after it was observed that UVa had done so, (the parietals at other peer colleges were frequently cited in arguments to free restrictions), dress codes were gradually loosened. Freshmen were allowed to have cars for the first time in 1969, and decisions were made that year for even greater changes in the next year.

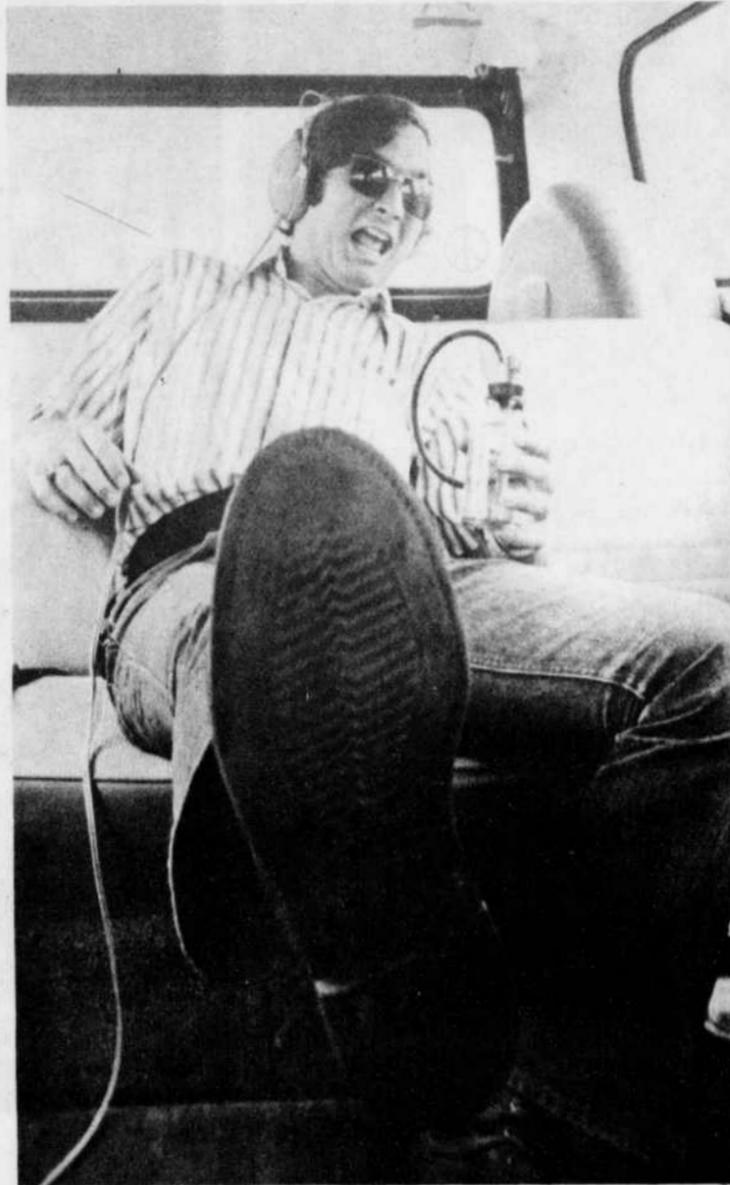
In 1971, the old semester system was changed to the current trimester system to allow students to finish their exams before Christmas break, and allow for greater curriculum flexibility. Most of the required freshman courses were cut.

In the same year, a deferred rush policy was instituted, and freshmen could not pledge until the 7th week of the fall term. And to the question, "How can a freshman be oriented to the campus if you take him away from the campus?" Freshman orientation was held on campus for the few years that deferred rush was in effect.

The University council, which was established in response to demands that students have a bigger part in campus policy, was also instituted midway through the '70-'71 year, along with the honors system.

The faculty worked to manage locally the drug problem that was sweeping the country. Said Dr. Imeson, on a committee to control the problem and help students who were addicted or otherwise in trouble, "The policy of the school is to counsel students who have been affected and help them to recover, and educate those who have not been affected through a distribution of literature on the subject."

Partly as a result of the new yearly schedule, but primarily because of increasing student disinterest, Fancy Dress was cancelled in '71. It had come off with great difficulty the year before, and the Executive Committee decided early in the school year to can the project for "lack of funds." The fact that the regular time for Fancy Dress, in between the two semesters in late January, no



longer existed made it hard for the students to get excited about it. The big ball was to remain in limbo for the next three years until it was revived in '74.

The issue of going coed had some interesting turns in the early seventies. The law school admitted women for the first time in the 1972-1973, but there was not as great a pressure for the undergrad segment to follow suit. In one instance there had been a movement to have coed short term and admit at least a hundred women to classes. But the only successful program has been to have a few exchange students each year.

One exchange student attempted to help students experience the coeducational experience in her own way. A Miss Red, a freshman at Randolph-Macon, had been admitted to W&L for her sophomore year. She decided she wanted to be as active as possible, so in the spring before her year at this school, she ran for sophomore class president. After getting a petition signed, she threw the Executive Committee into an uproar as to whether a non-regular student should be allowed to run for office, or be included on the ballot. After much heated debate, they finally agreed that she must be included, and Miss Red ran for the votes just like the rest of the guys. She was not elected.

One other notable student movement came in 1975 when the E.C. recommended and sought to pass a resolution to abolish the academic probation standards, on the grounds that the pressure was not fair to students.

People making the headlines in the first part of the decade: Prof. Milton Colvin, who ran for the democratic nomination for senator in Virginia. After considering running early in the period, he dropped out because he did not think he had enough funds to run a successful campaign. When Senator Harry Byrd decided to run as an Independent, Colvin renewed his campaign and made a strong effort to gain the nomination. He was not successful in his bid however, and was defeated by a candidate from Northern Virginia.



In celebration of the success of the 1980 Mock Republican Convention, the Steering Committee announces a clearance sale on all memorabilia.

**T-shirts now \$3⁰⁰ Hats \$1⁰⁰
Cups 4 for \$1⁰⁰ Posters 50¢
Bumper stickers 25¢**

On sale now at the Mock Convention office.

Washington And Lee University



The start of the parade down Main Street.



The Albemarle High School Band, (Charlottesville, Va.), was just one of several bands making an appearance Friday. This ariel view also shows some of the clowns who kept the crowd amused. The entire town was virtually shut down—streets were blocked; stores closed; and W&L classes cancelled.

A number of local television stations were here along with Miss Virginia, Miss West Virginia and everybody's favorite little Miss Rockbridge County.



GOP elephant Jewel



A converted Warne

Tennessee's state float as it

Convent

Highlights of the past weekend's Washington and Lee University Mock Republican Convention, which predicted eventual ticket of Ronald Reagan and Howard Baker — including the parade, distinguished speakers, and balloting — will be shown next week on "P.M. Magazine," a

University's 1980 Mock Convention

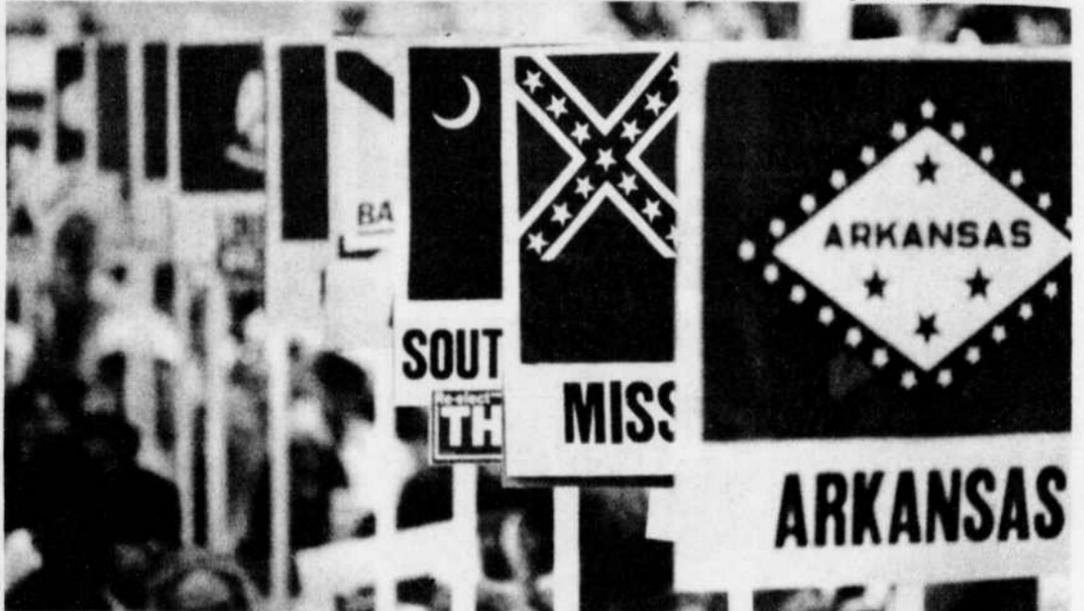


Center plays host to this year's Mock Republican Convention.



Virginia Governor John Dalton and Senator John Warner (foreground) both spoke at Friday afternoon's First Session. Among Sen. Warner's comments were some jibes at President Jimmy Carter's reluctance to thit the campaign trail—his so-called "Rose Garden" campaign. "There is a Washington, D.C. law to the effect that the person responsible cannot leave the scene of an accident or catastrophe," he said in reference to the administration's foreign and domestic policies. Sen. Warner is a 1949 graduate of W&L and is on the University's Board of Trustees.

photo by Sally Mann



rounded the corner

Kool-Aid anyone?

Media Coverage

production of Channel 7, WDBJ-TV in Roanoke.

The Mock Convention sequence is scheduled for Monday (May 19) at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

Press coverage in the aftermath of the convention has been extensive. Broadcast reports

continued on evening news shows for several nights, and substantial accounts appeared in newspapers ranging from the Richmond Times-Dispatch and Washington Star to the New York Times, which devoted a column in its front news section to the comments of W&L keynoter Barry Goldwater.



West Virginia's float won first place in the competition.



Photos By Sally Mann and Frank Jones

"I've known some pretty smart peanut farmers and by God this isn't one of them," Senator Barry Goldwater said at Friday evening's Second Session. The Arizona Republican was the keynote speaker at the Convention, appearing with Congressman Henson Moore.

There were few surprises in Goldwater's speech. The Senator asked his student audience to work hard and make the United States so strong "that another country will never dare to take American hostage again."

In another blast at the Democratic Party, Goldwater said: "Think of all the junk, all the lies that we've had to listen to from these liberals and radicals." The Senator ended his comments with a plea to W&L's student body: "If you want to live a good life, one upon which you can look back upon with pride, do your duty."





Reagan Wins On First Ballot; Second Time In M.C. History

Front runner Ronald Reagan received an overwhelming majority of delegate votes at Washington and Lee's Mock Republican Convention last weekend and walked away as this year's Republican presidential contender.

The former California governor received 1,587 votes. Ambassador George Bush finished a distant second with 386 and John Connally received two delegate votes. There were five others.

The state of New York put Reagan over the 998 mark needed to capture the nomination. They gave all 123 votes to him.

Minutes before all votes were thrown to Reagan, a powerful New York party official was called, (he was pulled off the golf course), who authorized all 43 of New York's uncommitted delegates to put Reagan over the top.

Within five minutes, an official from Bush's mid-Atlantic headquarters in Baltimore knew and called Lexington to find out what happened.

He said he was impressed with the authenticity of the Convention, but naturally unhappy.

Earlier in the state roll call vote, Reagan scored heavily, capturing most of the delegates from California, Illinois, Indiana and Florida. Bush did well in Michigan, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

After adjourning one hour for lunch, conventioners and spectators returned to hear Reagan address the convention by phone.

Reagan began by praising Barry Goldwater and jokingly asked if he had to continue campaigning.

He then launched into a pro-Republican speech for the quiet crowd.

"The situation in the world today is very precarious," said Reagan. "I believe all of this was due to misguided government policies."

"We have it in our power to begin the world all over again," he said. "We have a rendezvous with destiny. Mankind is waiting for this (American) dream to come true."

Reagan was the second man in Mock Convention history to be nominated on the first ballot. The last one was William Jenn-

ings Bryan in 1908.

Tennessee's favorite son, Howard Baker, was chosen as Ronald Reagan's vice-presidential candidate by the W&L 1980 Mock Convention. The senator received 1,005 delegate votes.

Baker scored the strong victory by defeating second place runner George Bush by an impressive margin.

Other vice-presidential republican candidates nominated by the convention included: Congressman Jack

Kemp of New York; Gov. John Dalton of Virginia, who spoke at the convention, Jack Lord, popular star of the television show "Hawaii Five-O" and Hunter S. Thompson, author of *Fear And Loathing In Las Vegas*.



IFC Debates Contact Chairman Selection Process

(continued from page 3)
campus and they're not on the IFC."

But the discussion became moot because Briscoe discovered that last week's vote had not had the required majority for admittance.

Also at last week's meeting (which was not reported in last week's paper because of a lack of space), the IFC altered the selection process for Contact committee chairmen and members. (Contact brings speakers to campus.)

Student Body President-Elect Bob Willis and next year's Junior EC representative Eric

Myers brought the proposal to the IFC, which allows for the President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the IFC, the EC's Big Three officials, as well as the President of the Student Bar Association to interview and select Contact applicants.

(In the past, the IFC and EC president and vice-president have selected the Contact chairmen, but the chairmen selected their own committee members.)

(Channing Hall, one of the Contact chairmen this year, told the Ring-tum Phi this week that he feels the former

chairmen of Contact should have some say in the selection process of next year's committee.)

The change in procedure was instituted because of complaints in the manner Contact has been selecting committee members.

(At least one student has complained to this year's EC that he applied to be a committee member, but was never contacted.)

Also last week, the IFC voted to spend \$90 to send three Lexington youths to camp this summer.

Plagiarism Pamphlet Revised

(continued from page 1)

one's self, (2) cheating through the attempt to gain academic advantage unfairly, and (3) stealing through the appropriation of another's work."

As a guide to keep students from falling into the plagiarism trap, the pamphlet advises that "facts or opinions acquired before the assignment was made require no specific acknowledgement, but information gained after the assignment was made must be acknowledged."

The new book was given to students in some English 101 classes for their comments and suggestions.

At Monday night's EC meeting, the committee voted to strip all editors and business managers of campus publications of their salaries. Any surplus profit the publication might make would revert to the Publications Board Reserve Fund, instead of being used for

salaries.

Jay Blumberg, senior EC representative, led the fight against the salaries, saying that he thought salaries for editors and business managers were unfair to leaders of other campus organizations.

(The Publications Board constitution now provides for the editor and business manager of the Ring-tum Phi and the Calyx to receive 22.5 percent of the surplus made by the publication at the end of the year. Last year's editor and business manager of the Ring-tum Phi each received \$130.)

The EC's motion to abolish salaries, which passed 7-4, would not affect this year's editors and business managers, but is supposed to take effect next year.

"Salaries are inconsistent with everything else on this campus," said senior law school representative John Fraser.

Willis, Keesler, EC President Steve Abraham, and EC Vice-President Les Cotter voted against the motion to take away salaries.

A representative from the Publications Board was not present at the meeting.

The Executive Committee also made some cosmetic changes to the Voting Regulations Board's elections rules in response to the problems encountered this year when freshman John Lowe received campaign contributions.

The rule that write-in candidates are subject to the EC's spending and poster limits was reinstated. Also, write-in votes will no longer be allowed in runoff elections.

In addition, the committee added a clause stating that: "Any action or event influencing voters in an unfair manner, as well as any question of possible violation of the stated rules, shall be brought to the attention



Miss Illegal Alien enjoys last Friday's Mock Convention parade.

Pinney

(continued from page 1)

implausible, the improbable and the absurd whenever they occurred.

From President Huntley:

"Dr. Pinney was one of the best and most respected professors at Washington and Lee. He was that special kind of teacher who could command both the affection and the respect of his students and his colleagues. His devotion to and support of the highest ideals of this institution were unstinting. He will be sorely missed."

Memorial Service
2 p.m. Friday (16th)
Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church

of the VRB. The Board, upon a hearing of the matter, will decide whether or not the candidate is permanently disqualified from the pending election. The decision of the VRB may be appealed to the Executive Committee."

EC President Abraham also announced that W&L will double its night security force to two persons on duty in response to the increase of crimes against students.

He also thanked the Mock Convention committee for the job it did on last weekend's Mock Republican Convention and called it "the most organized and well-run event on this campus in four years."

Munger Discusses Textbook Problems

(continued from page 2)

mine its own price for resale to the student, possibly adding to it the cost of shipping. Net pricing appears to be the marketing trend of the future, according to Mrs. Munger.

The second major aspect to the textbook problem is the faculty. Although Mrs. Munger says that relations between the faculty and the store have always been good, she notes that some faculty members

have created difficulties for her in determining what kind and quantity of books they will need for next year.

Professors are required to complete forms listing these requirements but are often late in returning them to the manager. As a result, Mrs. Munger says she often has had to resort to using silly gimmicks, such as the pinning of carnations on jacket lapels, in order to encourage them to return their forms.

In determining the texts to be

used, the various departments remain conscious of costs to the student, even though they may miscalculate by ignoring the further costs entailed by net pricing. Mrs. Munger says the faculty is constantly kept informed of impending price increases.

But even with price rises given all due consideration, history speaks for itself. The Mathematics Department has changed its textbook for use in Calculus 101 each year for the past three years.

The student must bear the impact of both of these aspects of the problem. Mrs. Munger says that although the bookstore has a monopoly on business, its purpose is first and foremost to serve the students.

She is fully conscious of the fact that many students must mitigate heavy expenditures by buying used books for a discount of one quarter of their original cost, although she will not accept for "buyback" books

which are heavily highlighted, believing that students should think for themselves and not let others do their thinking for them.

Two major problems exist with the "buyback" policy: the first is that the store knows only one week before buying back which texts the faculty will be utilizing during the coming fall semester and which texts will be obsolete.

The second major problem is that students engage in textbook commerce among themselves, distorting projections of the number of textbooks needed and eliminating the potential "buyback" market.

Mrs. Munger said that although price increases hurt the students, the student body is, in general, affluent enough to absorb the costs. But for how long? Because of inflation and the increased cost of living, solutions must be found.

One solution may be for students to continue buying and

selling among themselves. The bookstore currently buys textbooks from students for half the original price and resells them for 75 percent of the original price. If a student were to sell his textbooks to another student for, say, two-thirds the original price without using the bookstore as middleman, then both students would profit from the venture.

Another solution may be to encourage the marketing of textbooks at other bookstores in Lexington, thus effectively breaking the monopoly of the campus store.

Until a practical solution is found, however, students will have to live with the harsh realities of the present situation. Take the rather insidious example of the textbook currently used in History 107, *The National Experience*, which has increased in price three times this year alone from \$9.95 to \$10.95 to the current price of \$11.95.

SOUTHERN INN

Students, Make This
Your Headquarters For
Good Food And
Service
in a fine atmosphere
of quality

Sports

Tennis To Compete In Div. III Championship

by Dale Park

The Washington and Lee tennis team, which last week captured the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title for the fourth consecutive year, will compete in the NCAA Division III Championships at Claremont-Mudd College in Claremont, California. The four-day event began Wednesday, May 14.

Six Generals will join head coach Gary Franke at the Championships: Seniors Stewart Jackson (Lake Forest, Ill.), David Constine (Richmond, Va.), and Pat Norris (Dallas, Tx.); juniors Pete Lovell (New Bedford, N.H.) and Doug Gaker (Middletown, Ohio), and freshman Jackson Sharman (Tuscaloosa, Ala.).

Co-captain Jackson has had impressive showings the last three years in the NCAA tournament. As a freshman, Jackson teamed with former W&L great Ben Johns (class of 1978) to win the Division III National Doubles Championship. Later that same year, Jackson and Johns participated in the 1977 NCAA Division I National Championships at the University of Georgia.

The following year, 1978, Jackson and Johns almost did it again, finishing second in the NCAA doubles competition and again traveled to the Division I tourney.

In 1979, Jackson, now a junior, made it to the singles quarter finals of the Division III

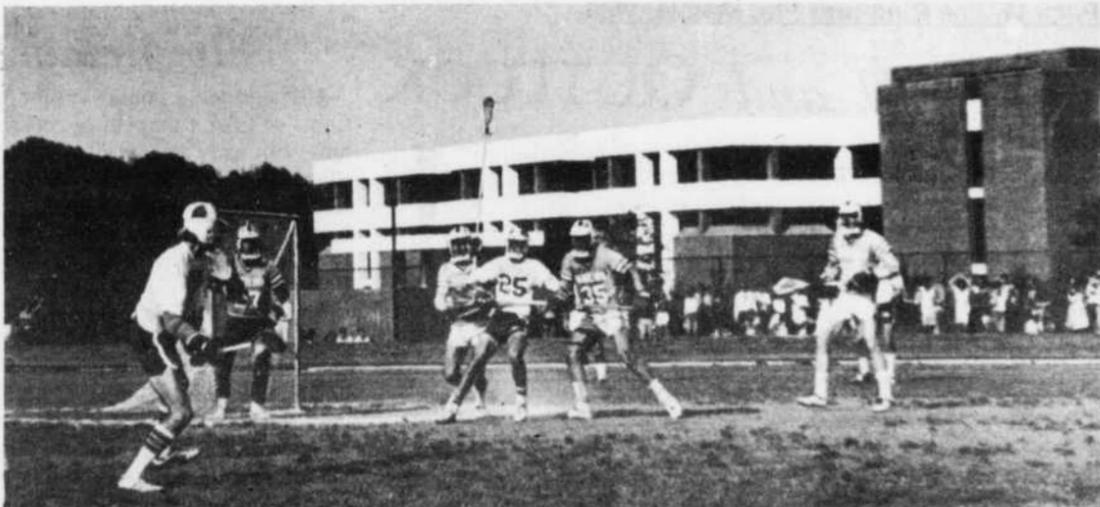
tourney, gaining All-American honors for his third year in a row.

Says head tennis coach Gary Franke, "We're heading west playing our best tennis of the season. The tough competition we played early in the season (W&L met 10 Division I opponents this spring) may not have helped us post a great dual match record, but it enabled us to win the ODAC title and we hope it will help us in the NCAA Championships."

The Generals completed their regular schedule with a 7-12 dual match record, nine losses coming at the hands of NCAA Division I members. The team claimed the ODAC title on Tuesday, April 29, when four singles and two doubles entries won individual honors. W&L posted 78 points to outdistance runner-up Hampden-Sydney, which had 67 1/2 points.

At the NCAA event, W&L will have entries in all four singles flights and both doubles divisions. Jackson, Lovell, Constine, and Sharman will man singles positions; Jackson and Lovell will comprise one doubles unit, Gaker and Norris the second.

Last season W&L finished in a fourth-place tie with Swarthmore College at the NCAA Championships; in 1978 the Generals took runner-up honors to Kalamazoo; and in 1977 the team tied with Claremont-Mudd College for second place as Swarthmore claimed the title.



North Carolina last Saturday at Wilson Field.

Lacrosse Drops To Fifth; Lose To UNC, 7-5

by Robert Massie

The Washington and Lee Generals Lacrosse team dropped to fifth in the recent USILA polls as a result of a 7-5 defeat at the hands of the University of North Carolina last Saturday at Wilson Field.

The game, which was the last home game for the Generals and ended the season for the Tarheels, was attended by over 6,000 Mock Convention and Alumni weekend fans and was marked by slow deliberate play.

"People think it was a slowed paced game, but it was just a different kind of game," commented Generals head coach Jack Emmer. "You can credit the low score to the play of the goalies."

W&L got off to a good start, taking a 2-0 lead on goals by Roman Kupecky (the only score

quarter) and Mike Pressler on an extra-man situation. But the Tarheels came back to tie the score at 3 apiece by the end of the half.

The third quarter saw the Generals go ahead twice, but UNC came back early in the fourth period to tie the score at 5-5.

The result of the fourth quarter belonged to the Tarheels as they scored at the 5:06 mark to put them ahead and then again with only 1:17 remaining in the game to give them a two goal lead. The Generals were able to find the shots but UNC's goalie denied them any further goals and the game ended with North Carolina claiming a 7-5 victory.

The loss put the Generals' season record at 10-2 and moved them down to fifth place in the National rankings behind No. 1

UVA, Johns Hopkins, Syracuse and Navy. W&L has one remaining regular season game at Hofstra this Saturday. North Carolina's record is now 7-3 and they are ninth in the standings.

As a result of the defeat, the Generals lose the home field advantage in the first round of the playoffs, but coach Emmer feels that a win over Hofstra, should move W&L back up into fourth position and regain the home-field for the first round.

"If we beat Hofstra, which is no easy feat, we believe we should be seated No. 4," he commented.

The top four ranked teams are given the home field advantage in the playoffs, which start on May 21 and the finals will be played at Cornell University on May 31.

Soccer Team Beats Alumni

by Dale Park

The Washington and Lee varsity soccer team maintained its hold on the cherished "Golden Boot" last Sunday with a 2-1 double-overtime win against the W&L Alumni team in the third annual meeting of the squads. The varsity now holds a 2-0-1 series lead.

The alumni took a 1-0 first-half lead before the varsity knotted the score during the second half to send the contest into overtime. After a scoreless first overtime period, Brad Poorman netted the winning goal in the second extra period.

W&L head soccer coach Rolf Piranian reported that 19 alumni participated, the most since the series began two years ago. Greet Barriault, W&L class of 1978 from Houston, Texas, received the award as the alumnus having travelled the farthest to the game and as the outstanding alumni player.

Joining him on the alumni squad were: 1970 graduates Buddy Bahakel, Doug Pinotti, Doug Dorsey, John Stagamer, Dana Samuelson, and Doug

Seitz; 1970 graduate Ken Newman; 1973 grad Mike Schaeffer; 1974 alumni John Lane and Buck Leslie; and 1978 class members Ace Dods, Todd

Tyson, Bill Stone, Murray Holland, Mark Derbyshire, Roger Yale, and Sandy Bishop. Dods and Tyson served as co-captains.

Funds Needed For Nature Hike

A Washington and Lee student is heading an effort to raise \$40,000 for a matching grant to be used for repairs and additions to the Maury River Nature trail.

The contribution deadline is June, 30. All those interested should contact Marshall Clark.

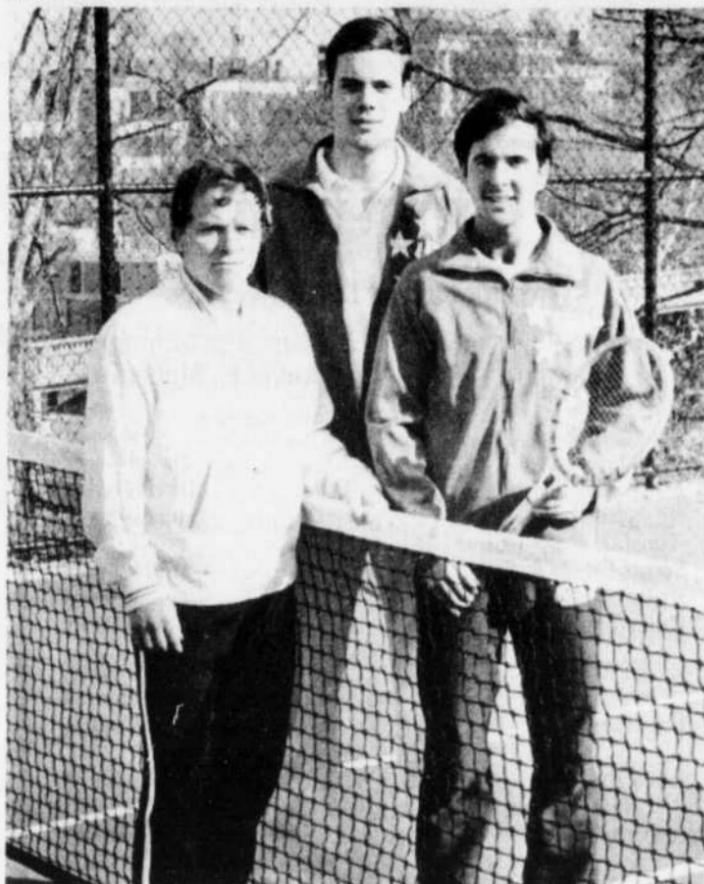
In December, 1979, the Virginia Environmental Endowment pledged the grant to the VMI Foundation, Inc. after the institute obtained the former Buena Vista-Lexington right-of-way of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Co.

Work has already been done on the nature trail. Bush and weed removal is nearly complete except for a small section just east of the South River bridge. The roadbed has been repaired and is in acceptable condition.

Future plans call for the con-

struction of a foot bridge over the Maury River. The probable location will be the pilings from the old wooden trestle that was destroyed by Hurricane Camille.

Two other foot bridges, one over Mill Creek and the other over South River are also planned.



Tennis Coach Gary Franke stands with captains Stewart Jackson and Dave Constine.

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Mock Convention

By almost anyone's measurement, last weekend's Mock Convention was a huge success. There can be no doubt that it was one of the best organized and most efficiently run events held at this school for quite some time.

It was a massive undertaking involving a very large group of students. Yet, the organizers—despite the difficulties of their jobs and differences in personalities—worked very well together. In one observer's words, they became almost a fraternal organization, in the better sense of the phrase. There was no infighting or backstabbing, but there was a lot of teamwork—as there had to be in order for such a large affair to be successful.

Of course everyone knows who the Mock Convention chairmen were: Craig Cornett, Sidney Simmons, and Richard Schoenfeld. But there were some other, unsung behind-the-scenes people who were also responsible for the smoothness of the event. Goetz Eaton was in charge of transforming the gymnasium into a convention hall and for troubleshooting those inevitable little problems that always seem to crop up. If you saw the Mock Convention Journal then you already know what a good job Sam Flax did (even if he is a law student). Guy Steuart kept the media fat and happy and made our job much easier.

There have been some complaints that the convention was an exercise in futility because *everybody* knew that Reagan was going to win. But it is not the fault of the conventioners that the present national delegate selection process has almost locked up the nomination for the former California governor by mid-May.

What is significant is that within five minutes of the New York delegation's vote—reportedly based on a high-ranking party official's instructions—one of Bush's men was on the phone to find out what went wrong. Now that is clout. It is a definite sign that the W&L Mock Convention is highly respected for its accuracy to predict the actual outcome of a convention which is still two months away.

Something else to note are the remarks of the speakers. Both Senators Warner and Goldwater had a marked tone of pessimism in their speeches. Their general message was that America is in trouble—serious trouble.

It is long past time that we wake up in this country to the realization that we are not the great, domineering nation we once were. The United States is being humiliated in Iran, outmaneuvered in the Middle East, and bounced around by our so-called allies. Even if our military manpower is adequate, the equipment with which we ask our soldiers to fight is not.

The politics of applying a recession to correct an overheated economy is a painful remedy of doubtful wisdom. Graduating seniors already know what the climbing unemployment rate has done to the job market. These are grim times and it looks as if things will get worse.

Senators Warner and Goldwater were both calling to our generation to clear up the mess that the past generation has made of the world. We hope that the next groups of college graduates will heed the call—before it is too late.

In Memoriam

Although not a politics major, I had the opportunity to take a number of courses from Dr. Pinney. He was an excellent lecturer who gave thoughtful and well prepared presentations punctuated with his own sense of with a subtle sense of humor. He demanded the most of his students and knew when they were not performing up to their full potential.

He made a genuine effort to get to know his students and took great interest in their opinions and work. Those who never knew him will not understand the impact this unique man had on many of us here at Washington and Lee.

He was sometimes criticized in these pages for his stand on the fraternities, but he never intended to close them down—only to encourage fraternity men to act their age and behave responsibly. But he was also noted in these pages, some months back, as the example of the dedicated W&L professor whose own personal touch and interest in his students makes this school different from any other.

Dr. Pinney was an excellent teacher and a good friend. He will be sorely missed.

—Randolph P. Smith



Advice For The Future

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you students for the purpose of saving you money.

Nowadays there is a great speculative boom in housing. Millions of homebuyers are stretching their budgets to buy the biggest houses they can. In fact, they use so much leverage that their outstanding mortgage balances remain approximately unchanged for many years.

Little do they know, there are two directions that the price of

anything can go: there is up, and there is down. Do you think housing prices will ever go down?

History shows that every great speculative boom has ended with a crash. Soon there will be an historic crash in the housing market. Millions of home prices will fall far below their mortgage balances, plunging their once-proud owners deep into debt.

Millions of greedy homeowners are planning to

cash in on your ignorance, (even after they could have taught you better in school). So warn all your friends: Don't buy a house until after the prices crash, and even after a crash, there are always two directions that the price of anything can go: there is up, and there is down.

Contrary to popular belief, prosperity is caused by investments for income, and never by investments for capital gain.

Alan D. Phipps

Persiflage On Irresponsibility

Irresponsibility doesn't come easily. It takes many years of dedicated practice and determination.

To a lot of people, irresponsibility means something along the lines of watching T.V. all night before the hardest exam. But that's baby stuff—something a 14-year-old kid can do.

True irresponsibility must be spontaneous and unquestioned. You must accept the challenge presented by circumstances and totally blow off whatever "serious" matters you might have had planned.

Now some might argue that irresponsibility is a great evil and should be corrected, but that's a bogus viewpoint developed and perpetuated by heinous little worms who never had the guts to test themselves.

One of the greatest virtues of being irresponsible is that you can get to discover your capabilities.

Can you go on a week-long roadtrip and still pull off an acceptable grade? Can you give in to your friends' taunts, take a few b-hits and still perform in your seminar class? In short, can you have your cake and eat it too? I have been testing these hypotheses for years and can now report that not only is it possible to successfully blow it off, it's fun and easy too.

Of course, if you do achieve this goal, you will inevitably receive the condemnation of certain people in our small community. They simply cannot tolerate the fact that someone might be having fun and yet be successful at the same time. They wish to see everyone brought down to their own stodgy, close-minded existence. But let's face it, it's just not fun to sweat in that hot, stuffy library on a nice spring night.

Yet, these great moral overlords do provide a service. If it weren't for their arbitrary and self-righteous guidelines, one would not be able to get a feeling that one was getting away with something—something along the lines of pulling the paper tiger's tail.

Editor's note — True to form, Percy has taken the week off from classes and is studying the female physique in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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Kinniburgh Column Blasted

Dear Sirs:

As regular readers of your music column, we have always hesitated to write in disagreement with any of the reviews found therein. Everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion about an artist, record, or musical style, and Mark Kinniburgh's views are certainly as valid as those of anyone else.

Opinions are one thing, though, and facts are quite another. Over the past several months your reviewer has been casually throwing out errors, misstatements, and ill-informed comparisons that should make even a casual music fan cringe:

1) Referring to the author and performer of the new single "Cars" as Gary Norman is simply inexcusable. Gary Numan has been featured on Saturday Night Live, and in all the major music publications (and his name does, after all, appear on his album covers!). The error occurred a half dozen times over the course of two separate columns, so this was no typo. How can a reader place any credibility in a review of Numan's music, when the

reviewer can't get his name right?

2) Perhaps hoping that his readers wouldn't know the difference, Mr. Kinniburgh recently wrote that the new Elvis Costello album had "hit number one on the album charts". In fact, the record hasn't even come close to doing so. *Billboard* (the most respected music industry publication) currently places the album in the teens.

3) What exactly is "semi-Styx new wave" (last week's col-

umn)? Styx has never had anything at all to do with the so-called new wave, either musically, socially, or politically.

I realize that all of this may seem trivial in the overall scheme of things, but these are just a few examples of your reviewer's irresponsibility to his audience. Mr. Kinniburgh is welcome to his opinions, but he'd be well advised to get his facts straight first.

Sincerely,

Mark Mainwaring '80
Robin Meredith '81
Tom Southall '82

Mock Convention Thanks Everyone

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Steering Committee and all those involved in the planning of the 1980 Mock Convention, we would like to thank the entire student body for its help and cooperation during the two-day event.

From the Trustees to Chief of Police Kirby there have been countless compliments regarding the conduct of the par-

ticipants.

We hope that the Convention was an interesting, educational, and enjoyable weekend for each and every member of the Washington and Lee community. We appreciate your support.

P. Craig Cornett
Richard H. Schoenfeld
Sidney S. Simmons II
Chairmen, 1980

Mock Republican Convention



LOST And FOUND

Items turned in at the University Center Office. Please claim by contacting someone in the office.

- Calculator Adapter
- 5 Various Umbrellas
- Totes rain cap
- Phil Alletto's checkbook
- Child's down vest
- George Gillespie's Saving Account Book
- Blue/Yellow reversible rain coat
- Denim jacket
- Brown Plaid wool scarf
- W.S. Ashe's rain coat
- Lady's blue wool coat
- Bill Robert's tan down jacket
- Black London Fog rain coat
- Lady's Brown Tweed Coat
- Child's Blue Jacket
- Textbooks and notebooks
- Cummerbunds (1 plaid and 1 solid black)
- UVA Hospital pants
- Lady's tan coat
- Sheer evening wrap
- Sears fur and leather coat
- Lady's long black fur coat
- Navy blue wool cap
- Lady's Black evening shoes
- Navy Blue wool toboggan
- White/Green lightweight jacket

The University Library has several items and possible other offices around campus would have articles turned in — please check with them if you have lost something.

Parker Potter

Thoughts On The Mock Convention

Last weekend was my second Mock Convention. My first, the 1976 affair, left a bad taste in my mouth, but I've always chalked that up to a freshman's naive and incomplete understanding of the college world around him.

This time I know better.

My principal concern, four years ago and today, is Friday night's platform session. There is no reason in the world why that session needed to be the 90 proof farce that it was.

One would think that in a year when even the stray dogs on the collonade knew that Saturday would be a one ballot cakewalk for Reagan some great effort would be made to make Friday night's activities a little less festive and a little more meaningful.

A well-planned platform session could have been an excellent forum for intelligent discussion of several key issues of the day. As it was, Friday night was an overloud cocktail party with an occasional voice vote thrown in.

For that, I hold the organizers of the convention directly responsible.

First, I feel that the central committee or whatever allowed too few people to become centrally involved in the planning etc. of the convention. There were just far too few people on the convention floor with much of a stake in what was going on. For them, drinking was as good a thing to do as any.

As well, I don't think the platform session was adequately planned or encouraged. One gets the feeling that the big wigs felt that the platform session was just an inconvenience, something that needed to be done, and treated it just that way. And that attitude certainly filtered down to the convention floor.

Part of the problem with Friday night was the fact that it was next to impossible to hear anything. Why is that? Well, some have suggested that the widespread drinking and subsequent socializing on the floor is responsible.

And whose fault is that? Why, the very people who could not be heard above the din (co-chairmen, people like that...) are the people who sent out a flier stating that drinking on the floor was against the rules and suggesting discreet ways to smuggle in liquor. Talk about stacking the deck against yourself.

The combination of limited involvement and endorsed drinking was a one-two punch that KOed Friday's second session.

And since I've seen two separate platform debates go down the same tube, perhaps it's time to ask a few questions. What is this convention and what is it trying to do?

It seems that it is very proud of its accuracy and is very proud of its high level of student involvement.

The accuracy part could be handled quite neatly (and quite expensively) by a dozen people in a small room. But part of the uni-

queness of the convention is its high rate of student involvement. It is imperative that our convention be the "boomiest," at least to Time magazine.

But what is the nature of this student involvement? For 95 percent of the Mock Conventioneers it is staying up all night building a float, watching a parade, drinking and socializing Friday night and voting Saturday in a roll call or two in a manner already specified to state chairmen by somebody regionally coordinating them.

I think that the planners of the 1984 Convention must ask themselves one question: At what price spectacle? The very Marc Hannas I alluded to above who could have been the Mock Convention were the Mock Convention.

The vast majority of the delegates were simply neck-tied window dressings in a giant puppet show. At one point Craig Cornett had the assembled masses ready to jump through a hoop called rule 16-B. In fact, he called for a vote before he had explained just what 16-B was.

One chairman from a large northern industrial state, less than one week before the convention, indicated that he would give all his delegates to one candidate because he'd seen in a News Brief that that state's governor had endorsed the candidate. Not to worry — there's a regional coordinator.

As it is, the Mock Convention is a shameful fraud. I felt so sorry for the fellow nominated for vice-president by Texas, the man from the foundation who had donated so much to the convention. The poor sap bought himself a party.

The Mock Convention cannot continue to butter its bread on both sides. It can't keep endorsing drinking on the floor while pretending to do things from one podium.

Most of all, it can't keep up the pretense of student involvement when so few have so much stake in things.

The two options are clear.

The convention can maintain its presently spectacular size and make a monumental effort to involve people in the proceedings by enforced sobriety and by putting greater time and effort into the platform session.

Or, the convention can keep real involvement in the smoke-filled room and reduce the size of the thing.

In any event, a convention whose leaders rigidly enforce a necktie dress code while teaching ways around its own drinking regulations can't fool too many people too much longer. A well-dressed drunk is still a drunk.

And a convention hall full of people who know what's going on, who care what's going on and who are part of what's going on sure beats last weekend's drunken charade.

MAYOR OF THE CITY OF LEXINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
IN DIVISION
OF PUBLIC HEALTH
COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES

May 8, 1980

Mr. Robert Huntley
Dean of Freshman Students
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, Virginia 24450

Dear Dean Huntley:

At the request of Eddie Gonsalves, representative of the college news paper, I did a spot inspection of a portion of the freshman dormitory on May 6, 1980. This inspection was performed under my authority as the Lexington City Housing Inspector.

This inspection shows electric wiring problems in rest rooms. It was noted that some refrigerator cords were cracked, some fixtures loose or missing over the sink, and the light bulbs were too long to allow safe operation of plug in over the sink without possible burn from hot bulbs.

It was also noted that plaster and paint was loose in places throughout this building.

This building appears to have adequate fire alarms, though I question whether any routine test are conducted to assure proper operation of these alarms.

I was pleased to find fire extinguishers in every room I checked. With the clutter in some of the rooms, this appears to be a necessity.

The areas behind the washers and dryers in the laundry room are in my opinion a potential fire hazard, and are certainly a haven for insects. This area should be cleaned and maintained in a cleaner condition for the good of all.

It is my understanding that remodeling plans are underway for the upgrading of this dormitory. If I can be of any service to you in this remodeling program, please feel free to call at any time.

Yours truly,
Charles D. Wisecarver
Charles D. Wisecarver
Housing Inspector
City of Lexington
Health Department

CDW:ojc
cc: Edward Gonsalves

Dorm Hazards Noted

(continued from page 1)

The fraternities are required to have operable smoke alarms, operable fire extinguishers, fire doors, fire escapes free of obstruction, and rescue squad fire department phone numbers posted.)

The dormitories have no fire escapes and, therefore, no fire doors. Wisecarver questioned the operational capabilities of the fire alarms, and did not see the phone numbers of the rescue and fire squads consistently posted.

However, fire extinguishers were present and operable in every room he checked.

Wisecarver said that to his knowledge Graham-Lees hasn't been checked by a state safety inspector since 1961, when he became Chief of Housing.

Parsons said though that it was checked not too long ago as a result of the Ring-tum Phi's investigation.



Students Attacked By Townies

(continued from page 1)

Nelson and Main Streets. A youth began yelling obscenities at the couple. He confronted Hughes, then left, and then returned and jumped Hughes, striking him several times; ever, almost as quickly as they had attacked.

Thursday afternoon a gang was "hassling" students crossing the bridge, according to witnesses, and chased two students. That night, several students followed a gang up Nelson Street to the Bonanza

parking lot.

According to one student involved, they just wanted to talk to the gang to try to keep them Hughes said. After a brief fight the crowd broke up and Hughes was picked up by a friend who was driving by.

Timothy Lee Bryson, 18, of 105 Davidson St, was arrested for assault and battery on Hughes' complaint in connection with the incident.

Bryson and Clark are scheduled to be tried May 20.

Many students involved say

they are not pleased with the way the police have handled the incidents. According to Hughes, "The police are totally uncooperative."

A spokesman at the Lexington Police Station said that while no extra men have been put on duty, patrolling has been intensified in the area at night. More arrests are reportedly forthcoming.

Assistant Dean of Students Danny P. Murphy has been alerted to the situation. He has spoken with Dr. Thomas Imeson, who is a member of the Lexington City Council.

Imeson said he in turn spoke with Lexington Police Chief James A. Kirby and Lexington City Manager John V. Doane about the situation.

"The only approach the University can take is to continue to talk with those people," Murphy said. He pointed out that it would be improper to try to have University Proctor Charles "Murph" Murray patrol the area.

"I hope the students don't take it upon themselves to retaliate; that would only escalate the problem," Murphy added.

Classifieds

Wanted To Buy: Portable electric typewriter in good condition. Call 463-5009 after 5:00 p.m.

Yard Work Done. Own equipment. Will bag clippings. Leave message for Scott at 463-9801.

Summer Sublet: Cottage on South Main Place (near Royal Host Inn). Fully furnished, much privacy, big shade trees, friendly neighbors, all utilities included, \$120.00 per month (much less than usual). Call Bill Abernathy 463-2433.

FOR SALE - 1974 Honda 550-Four motorcycle. Very good condition. Reasonable offer around \$1,000. Call Drew Clayton, 463-5286.

For Sale - Mattress, box springs, bed. Mattress and box springs less than 1-year-old. Bed needs minor repair. Sacrifice price. 463-9880.

Drink Machine For Sale: Can be used to dispense either soft drinks or beer. Price is negotiable. Call John at 463-7819.

Student Houses for rent call Alvin Dennis—463-5383.

Apartment For Rent: Two-bedroom equipped with refrigerator and stove, convenient to campus. Available June 1st. Call Mrs. Dunlap at 463-4730 or 463-7289.

Motorcycle For Sale: Suzuki TS185 dirt bike, recently tuned and serviced, good condition. Only \$250. Call Richard or Kelly after 7:00 p.m. at 463-3270.

Automobiles For Sale
1967 Fiat Dino Spyder, V-6 Ferrari Engine, 2 tops, completely restored.
1979 Mazda 626 Coupe 6 mos. old. AMM cassette stereo. 463-3911 9:30 - 5:00.

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