



The Ring-tum Phi

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Spring weather appears to be making its debut as the sun shines lazily on Woods Creek.

SAB Gets \$4,000

EC Gives Money For Spring Music

by J.R. Smith

After listening to Student Activities Board Co-Chairman John Martin's plans for spring entertainment, the Executive Committee allocated additional funds to the S.A.B. in the Monday night meeting of the E.C.

To offset the S.A.B.'s projected budget deficit of nearly \$3,000 and to allow for a spring program of music, the E.C. moved to deposit \$4,537 in the board's account.

This money will come from the E.C.'s Dreyfus money market account, which will bring around \$3,800, and an allocation from the Student Reserve Fund to make up the difference. \$4,000 will remain in the reserve fund after the withdrawal.

Martin explained his plans for the spring, which include an appearance by Skip Castro on the first Tuesday of the term, and an appearance by the Nighthawks in the following Friday. Both of the events would be "basically self-supporting," in the words of Martin. Other bands tentatively slated to appear are the Michael Guthrie Band, the Monarchs, The Deal, and The Convertibles.

"Tuesday in the Pit," which

Martin referred to as a program he would like to see continue after his graduation, could include such groups as the Good Humor Band and Bruce Olsen and the Offenders.

Martin also said the movie program would continue if the S.A.B. could show two x-rated films in order to make a profit. The place for showing the films has not been settled since duPont auditorium was closed following problems over the last porn film.

Martin also discussed a possible spring concert, tentatively slated for May 8. The concert would follow the lacrosse game with Hofstra, and would feature a big-name band. The funds for this concert could possibly come from the Interfraternity Council and the junior class.

In other matters, the E.C. heard reports from the Calyx, Focus and the Mock Convention Committee.

Calyx Editor Jack Huskin and Business Manager Scott Fitzgerald reported that the yearbook is close to completion. "We have one set of proofs to look at, then it's all finished," said Huskin. He added that the tentative date for the Calyx's release to the student body is May 25.

W&L Hits 8th In Poll

NCAA DIVISION I POLL

Team	Record	Points	Last Week
1. North Carolina*	2-0	149	1
2. Johns Hopkins	4-0	141	2
3. Army	4-0	121	4
4. Virginia*	3-1	120	4
5. Maryland	5-1	115	3
6. Adelphi	3-0	100	6
7. Navy*	3-1	91	8
8. Washington and Lee	5-1	72	9
9. Syracuse*	1-1	70	10
10. Rutgers	1-1	55	7
11. Cornell	1-1	48	13
12. Massachusetts	0-0	44	11
13. U.M.B.C.*	2-2	20	13
14. Princeton	3-2	16	U
15. N.C. State*	2-3	14	12

*Teams W&L has played or will play this year.

Note: North Carolina defeated Adelphi, 14-11, last Sunday. The Tar Heels play Maryland Saturday in Chapel Hill.

Lukes To Return For Spring Term

by B. Scott Tilley

Mark Lukes, sophomore goalie for the Washington and Lee lacrosse squad, was released from Roanoke Community Hospital last Friday after a nearly-three-week stay following a serious throat injury sustained in a scrimmage against Cortland State.

According to athletic trainer Thomas Jones, Lukes may still have a problem with his right vocal cord, but is eating, walking, talking, and "well on his way to recovery" at home in Westchester, Pa. He will be back at school for the spring term although lacrosse is out for the rest of the season.

While playing goalie against Cortland State, he was hit solidly in the throat by a close shot.

He was immediately checked for any obvious misalignments, according to Jones, but the extent of the injury did not become apparent until 10 to 15 minutes later when a blood clot and swelling pressure against the windpipe caused distressed breathing.

Senior attackman Mike Schuler drove the truck that carried Lukes from Glen Maury Park in Buena Vista to Stonewall Jackson Hospital. Tom Schurr and John Doub accompanied Jones in the bed of the truck with Lukes and were essential in helping to administer C.P.R. when it became apparent that he was not breathing on his own. Lukes began to turn blue and no pulse could be found in his neck.



Mark Lukes

"We were not able to revive him totally, but we kept enough oxygen to the brain so that he made it all right," Jones explained.

Jones indicated that all W&L coaches are familiar with C.P.R. techniques, and although no such provisions are currently stated by the N.C.A.A., Washington and Lee coaches now insist that their goalies wear throat protectors.

"It's uncommon. I have yet to see a throat protector on a visiting team goalie," noted Jones. However, he added that W&L head coach Jack Emmer, who is chairman of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association Rules Committee, is going to request that throat protectors become mandatory equipment.

REVIEW and OUTLOOK Student Condemns Editorial

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

A Good Move

For all the criticism that it receives for its fiscal policy, the Executive Committee did a serious right Monday by giving more money to the Student Activities Board. Rather than dressing down the S.A.B. for its loss of money, the E.C. did the only just thing — it gave the entertainment group enough money to keep the campus in music for the rest of the year.

We do not mean to advocate fiscal disaster. The S.A.B. lost its shirt, and then some, over Fancy Dress. But to deprive the campus of spring entertainment for the mistakes of February and March seem unjust. The E.C. did the right thing — it guaranteed that students would be given entertainment for the spring.

We have criticized the E.C. for not accomplishing much this year. Monday night's allocation of funds for the S.A.B. may not go down in campus history as earth-shattering, but it does demonstrate that the E.C. at times works in the interest of the student body. And this is the way student government is intended to be.

Dear Sir:

In reading last week's editorial in the Ring-tum Phi, I was at first struck by the intelligent thoughts on the issue of campus security. Had good journalism crept into our paper? A few paragraphs later I soon saw that this was not to be.

The statement that Washington and Lee has little more to offer than an honor system is an outrage, and an insult to the entire W&L community. We have an administration that deeply cares about its students, as fine a faculty that one may find on the undergraduate level, and a student body both so talented and diverse, that it attacks Academics, Parties and Lacrosse with equal enthusiasm (well, almost equal enthusiasm). Not to mention a beautiful campus and a proud and rich tradition.

Maybe the person(s) responsible for this editorial is connected with the New York

Times. They also seem to have an altered perception of W&L.

I'm proud of my school, as I know most other members of the Washington and Lee community are. Maybe the writer of

the editorial might consider another school. How about a community college offering remedial journalism courses. Sincerely,
William L. Joel '85

Hasty Judgement?

Dear Sir:

This is in response to your editorial concerning "Cops and Robbers" in last week's issue of the Ring-tum Phi.

Can You Honestly Judge?
"Pray don't find fault with the man who limps or stumbles along the road,
Unless you have worn the shoes he wears or struggled beneath his load.
There may be tacks in his shoes that hurt, though hidden from view



Or the burden he bears placed on your back might cause you to tumble too.
Don't sneer at the man who's down today, unless you have felt the blow
That caused his fall, or felt the shame that only the fallen know.
You may be strong, but still the blows that were his, if dealt to you
In the self-same way at the same time might cause you to stagger too.
Don't be too harsh with the man who sins or pelt him with words or stone,
Unless you are sure, yes, doubly sure that you have no sins of your own
"Author Unknown"
C.F. Murray
Proctor, W&L University

The Ring-tum Phi

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Big Lex's Finest Strike Again

Dear Sir:

I am happy to announce that the inhabitants of Lexington can relax. In spite of the recent suspensions of several members of the illustrious Lexington Police Department, a few fearless officers continue to do their jobs...relentlessly. That's right, there is no need to fear a lawless society taking over in Lexington.

Case in Point:
Time: 4:35 A.M.
Date: 26 March 1982
Suspect: 21 year old male Caucasian
Occupation: Student

The suspect was spotted by Lexington Police Department Officer Charles Carpenter turning onto South Main Street, windows up, obeying all traffic regulations and ordinances. There was, however, one violation of the civil code which officer Carpenter could not let go unchecked. Indeed, in the officer's opinion, this breach of the legal system was of great enough magnitude to disregard the police dispatcher's call requesting assistance in transporting an injured citizen to the hospital, which could be heard on the radio as Carpenter stopped and approached the suspect's car. Grand larceny? Rape? Murder? All of the above??? No! Officer Carpenter issued the suspect a police summons to the Commonwealth of Virginia City Court for a violation of the noise ordinance. That's right, the suspect's car stereo was turned up too loud and without warning, he was issued a noise violation.

I have spent three and a half years in Lexington: Fall, Winter, Spring, and Summer. I have heard cars with open windows and far louder stereos parade down Main Street past legions of Lexington Police Department officers unhampered. It does my heart good to see top-flight officers like Charles

Carpenter finally get on the ball and put an end to this reckless crime wave, despite his now limited team of reinforcements. Please, hold true to this newly established precedent. Three cheers to the Lexington police state.
George Carey
Edmund Perry

Law School Helps

Students in several Rockbridge County high schools and middle schools are receiving instruction in various aspects of the American legal system courtesy of a Washington and Lee University law school fraternity.

Members of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity are participating in the fraternity's Juvenile Justice Program, a nationwide effort to educate youth in the role of law in American society.

"We are attempting to show the students in area high schools and middle schools that the legal system is not exactly what they see on television reruns of Perry Mason or Adam-12," explained David (Freed) Friedfeld, a second-year law student at Washington and Lee and coordinator of the Juvenile Justice Program at W&L.

According to Friedfeld, 14 members of Phi Alpha Delta have volunteered their time to participate in the program.

Friedfeld heads a steering committee that consists of two other second-year law students,

Lee Moise and Michael Bonmerito along with W&L law professor William Geimer, Lexington High School principal Glenn Stark, and Judge Robert Culpepper, judge of the juvenile and domestic relations district court in Rockbridge County.

The program was six months in the planning stages before the first presentations were made in February when eighth-grade civics classes at Parry McCluer Middle School in Buena Vista received a week of instruction in the criminal justice system.

So far, the Phi Alpha Delta members have given similar presentations at Parry McCluer High School, Lexington High School, Rockbridge High School, and Brownsburg Middle School.

All high schools and middle schools in Rockbridge County were approached by Friedfeld last fall and were offered 12 different topics from which the school officials could choose. The topics ranged from criminal justice, which requires five class periods to present, to a two-period discussion of correctional facilities.

THE RING-TUM PHI WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED AGAIN UNTIL APRIL 22. HAVE A GOOD BREAK.

Briefs: Egg Hunt Lampost

The Lampost located on 202 South Randolph Street is giving out application forms to any student interested in living there next year — no previous affiliation is required. The house is run and operated by Christian students who seek to develop their faith. The house offers a very active social life open to all college students. Living accommodations are very nice and economical. To find out more about the house please contact Garry Carneal or Jim Hudson at 463-6000. You can also pick up applications at Dr. Sprunt's office or the Lampost. Thank you.

Janitors

In recognition of their outstanding service in behalf of Washington and Lee University, the following have been selected as custodians of the month: Jesse Carter — January Edward Mays — February (not pictured)

WLUR Manager

Charles E. Thompson, a junior from Carlisle, Pa., has been named student manager of WLUR-FM, the Washington and Lee University campus radio station. Also named to programming positions at WLUR were junior David R. Donahue of Lexington, program director, and

Egg Hunt

Washington and Lee University's chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for children eight years old and under from the Lexington area on Saturday, April 10, at 1 p.m.

The hunt will be held on the front campus at Washington and Lee. The Easter bunny has promised to attend.

For information, contact Phi Alpha Delta members Carol Hoshall (463-9403) or Pat Walther (463-4092).

Banquet

All seniors are reminded that the Senior Banquet will be held on Tuesday, April 27 at 7:00 p.m. in Evans Hall preceded by cocktails at 6:00 p.m. at the Alumni House. If you have not already done so, please respond to the Alumni Office (Ext. 214) if you plan to attend.

All freshmen fraternity men are reminded that because of the Senior Banquet, they should eat at their fraternity house on Tuesday, April 27 instead of any other assigned day during that week.

sophomore Mark S. Schramm of Vienna, Va., music director.

Three juniors continue in the station's news department: Stephen C. Warren of Roanoke, news director, Francis L. Jackman of Annapolis, Md., senior producer, and Eric R. Fife of Franklin, Mich., public affairs director.

24 Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Twenty undergraduate students and four 1981 graduates have been elected to membership in the Gamma of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Washington and Lee University.

The chapter, installed at the university in 1911, annually elects a limited number of students whose academic records and character are superior. Both undergraduates and alumni from the previous year's graduating class are elected.

The new members were inducted at the Phi Beta Kappa/Cincinnati Society Convocation Thursday (March 25) in Lee Chapel. The annual Phi Beta Kappa address was delivered by Edward Said, pro-

fessor of English and comparative literature at Columbia University.

Elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa at Washington and Lee this year were:

Seniors: Craig T. Albanese of Melville, N.Y.; Robert Andrew Finkle of Bristol, Va.; Floyd Brian Gibson of Matthews, N.C.; Rudolph Gordon Johnstone III of Weston, Conn.; John Baskervill McKee III of Clarksdale, Miss.; James Kelly Moles Jr. of Roanoke, Va.; Dale Frederick Park of Rochester, N.Y.; Parker Roberts of Farmington, Conn.; William Lawrence Wescott II of Baldwin, Md.; and Edward Sar Yastrow of Highland Park, Ill.

Juniors: Charles Dewitt Caruthers of Shreveport, La.;

William Francis Connors of Mountain Lake, N.J.; Howard Elmo Gill III of Virginia Beach, Va.; Scott William Hall of Danville, Va.; William Henry Langhorne III of Pensacola, Fla.; Michael Blake Streiff of Gainesville, Fla.; John Christopher Vlahoplus of Columbia, S.C.; Henry Kenneth Williams of Newark Del.; Thomas Alexander Wilson of Birmingham, Ala.; and Harold Bowen Woodruff of Anniston, Ala.

Diesing of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Kevin Barry Dwyer of Leesburg, Va.; Kevin Michael McGuire of Danville, Ky.; and Douglas Robert Shipman of South Glastonbury, Conn.

Scholarship Honors Johnson

Washington and Lee University has received a \$50,000 gift from William S. Rosasco III of Milton, Fla., for the creation of an endowed scholarship that will honor Lewis Kerr Johnson, professor emeritus at W&L.

To be named the Johnson-Rosasco Scholarship, the fund is the latest in a long list of honors for Johnson, who retired from active teaching in 1973 after 40 years on the faculty at Washington and Lee.

Johnson, who served as head of the commerce department at W&L from 1950 until 1968, already has one scholarship named in his honor: The L.K. Johnson Scholarship, which was created in 1974 by many of Johnson's friends and former students and is awarded to a rising junior majoring in business administration accounting.

Johnson was also honored in 1979 by the establishment of an endowed professorship — the Robert G. Brown Emeritus Professorship — which Johnson

currently holds.

A native of Staunton, Va., Johnson received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Virginia and earned his Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He taught economics for five years at Mercer University before joining the

W&L faculty in 1933.

Johnson is nationally known in the fields of marketing and personnel. His publications include a major text, "Sales and Marketing Management" (1957). He researched and wrote "Marketing in Virginia,"

(continued on page 7)

Excelsior Due Soon

Dear Sir:

The members of the Focus steering committee are proud to announce the premier issue of the Excelsior, which will be distributed on campus tomorrow. The Excelsior, heralded as "the Focus journal of campus thought," includes student-written articles on topics of inter-disciplinary interest. The committee neither expects nor desires to win any journalism awards with the magazine. Our mission is to provide a natural home for unharnessed student intellectualism.

We hope that everybody will take time to at least leaf through it. More emphatically, we solicit, nay, beg for your constructive input so that the next issue will far exceed the

present effort. The success of the Excelsior is to be measured by the amount of interest generated. In short, if you can help with our next effort, go to it! The point is to get a reaction.

Sincerely,
Curtis Cowan, '84
Treasurer, Focus

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Moot Court Team Wins

Washington and Lee University's International Moot Court team won top honors in regional competition held in Washington, D.C., earlier this month.

The five-member team from W&L's School of Law finished first overall in the 12-team regional competition and also tied for first in the memorial (or legal brief) phase of the competition.

By virtue of its regional victory, the W&L team advances to the national competition which

will be held next month in Washington.

Members of the Washington and Lee team are Phil Dillingham of Columbia, S.C.; Matt Guilfoyle of Albertson, N.Y.; Terry McKenney of East Lansing, Mich.; Bonnie Paul of Harrisonburg, Va.; and, Bill Powel of Birmingham, Mich. All are second-year students in the School of Law.

The regional championship was Washington and Lee's fourth in the last four years.

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W&L Baseball Mired In Slump

by Andrew P. Hoppes

Washington and Lee's baseball team dropped a 7-4 decision to Randolph-Macon on Tuesday to extend a losing streak to four games.

Since the Generals last tasted victory against Bridgewater, they have lost 6-3 to Lock Haven, 5-1 to Randolph-Macon, 10-7 to Duke, and 7-4 to Randolph-Macon to drop their record to 4-6.

"We're not losing confidence in ourselves. We still think we'll make the tournament. Mentally we're not there everyday, though," observed coach Jim Murdock.

Another factor Murdock cited as fueling the skid was a lack of hitting with men on base. Through ten games, the Generals have left 82 men on base.

In the loss to Lock Haven last Wednesday, the Generals fell behind 3-0 after two innings and never recovered in losing 6-3.

W&L did manage to mount a comeback in the ninth inning, however. With two outs, Chris Cavalline ripped an RBI double. Jeff Haggerty followed with an RBI single, but it was too little, too late.

The next day, the Generals lost 5-1 at Randolph-Macon in an ODAC contest. Rich Hachenberg absorbed the pitch-

ing loss.

"We only had three or four hits. We also made some costly errors in the field," noted Murdock.

In a Saturday slugfest with Duke, the Generals nearly upset the Atlantic Coast Conference team, but fell 10-7. "We scared them," remarked Murdock.

After Duke had scored eight times in the first three stanzas, the Generals rallied in the third to make the score 8-7. Both Tripp Brower and Chris Cavalline ripped two-run homers in the inning.

The Generals could not overcome their defensive mistakes, though. W&L committed five errors which let in three runs, and W&L hurlers yielded three home runs on the windy day.

In Tuesday's game, the all too familiar pattern continued. W&L fell behind 6-1 to Randolph-Macon and then could not catch the Yellow Jackets in the 7-4 loss.

Macon lit up Washington and Lee starter Billy White for six runs in the first four innings. A mixture of walks, errors and some very hard hits by Macon contributed to the defeat.

W&L fought back, however, with two runs of their own in the bottom half of the fourth to close the gap to 6-3.

With Mike Walsh and Dave Warrenfeltz on base after a pair of singles, Brower singled to center to score Walsh. When Brower tried to advance to second on the play, the Yellow Jackets committed a throwing error that allowed Warrenfeltz to score.

The lead narrowed to 6-4 after the sixth when W&L pushed across another run.

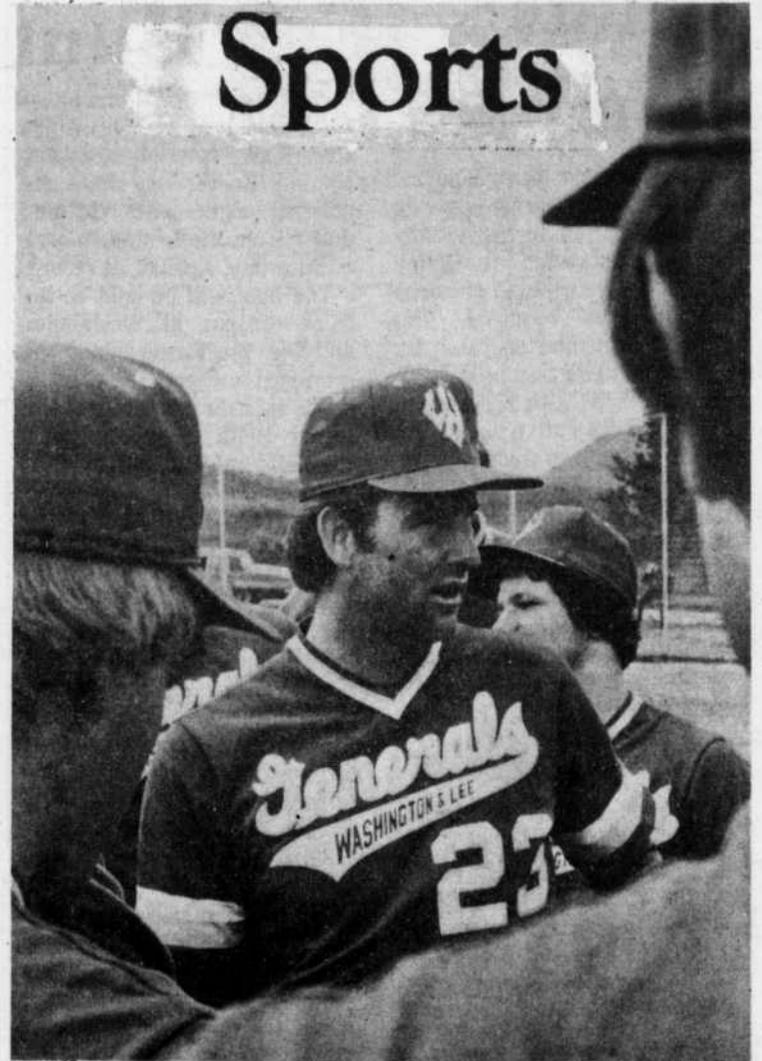
After walks to Haggerty and Walsh, Warrenfeltz forced Walsh to second, putting runners at the corners. Haggerty scored when Brower's grounder was bobbled by the Randolph-Macon shortstop.

Meanwhile, White had settled down after his rocky start. He blanked the Yellow Jackets for four straight innings before yielding a final run in the ninth.

W&L threatened to tie the score in the bottom of the ninth, but again came up short.

Mark McLaughlin reached base on an error and Jody Harris lined a single to left to start the inning. They were left stranded, however, as the next three Generals were retired. Cavalline's two-out flyball was hauled down just short of the fence.

The Generals met Colgate at home yesterday in their final action before exams and will return to the diamond on April 13 at Hampden-Sydney.



"We're not losing confidence in ourselves."

--Head Baseball Coach Jim Murdock

Generally Speaking

Yes, W&L, Lexington Does Have A Golf Course

by G. Bruce Potter

At the midway point of the spring sports schedule, let's take a look at what the various Washington and Lee sports teams have accomplished so far and what they can look forward to after spring break:

Golf

You would think that golf would be the most popular sport at a supposedly rich and preppy institution like W&L, but that is certainly not the case. In fact, one student was heard to say recently, "You mean Lexington has a golf course?"

Well, they do, and coach Buck Leslie has an outstanding golf team led by senior captains Jim

Kaplan and Bill Alfano. The squad is 3-0 and placed third among Division III teams in a North Carolina tournament earlier in the month and tenth at an open event (any division) at James Madison University. They look very strong for the ODAC championships April 26 and 27 at Hampden-Sydney. Meanwhile, they will compete in the Virginia Tech "Gobbler Classic" over the break.

Tennis

Take a look at the record of the tennis team, 4-9, and one would assume that they were having an "off" year. But that is far from the truth as most of those losses have come against

Division I and II competition. Actually, the squad only has five Division III teams on its schedule before the ODAC tournament at Washington and Lee April 30-May 1.

Led by Craig Cannon and Wes Yonge and balanced by freshmen Stephen Bendheim and Andy Haring, the squad will go south for the break to meet some tough competition. However, coach Gary Franke believes that the difficult opponents will better prepare the team for tournament time.

Lacrosse

Not only does the lacrosse squad play tough teams, they also manage to beat them, as

everyone is well aware unless they've been buried in the library studying for finals the last three weeks.

Ranked eighth in the nation, according to the latest U.S.I.L.A. Division I poll, the Generals own a 5-1 record, the loss an 11-10 overtime heart-breaker to Navy. Employing a patient, ball-control offense and a tenacious defense, the squad seems to have set a pattern of playing the game close for three-and-a-half quarters before putting their opponent away.

The most recent example was the 13-12 overtime defeat of Towson State last Saturday.

Down 12-10 with four minutes remaining, Jeff Mason and John Sancilio tallied to even the score, the latter goal coming with just 25 seconds left.

John Tunney, junior midfielder just out of the hospital after being hit in the throat by a stick, typified the spirit and determination of this year's squad by winning three crucial faceoffs down the stretch, the last to open the extra stanza. Towson State was never able to even clear the ball thereafter, and Sancilio's goal with 1:39 left gave W&L their first overtime triumph since 1979.

(continued on page 8)

Nominations for the Dean Gilliam Award

are due in the Executive Committee room by 6:30 p.m. on Monday, April 19th

The award is given to the student who has made the greatest contribution to the university. The selection will be made by the undergraduate members of the E.C.



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'Fine Comeback' Gives Lax 13-12 Overtime Win

by John Harrison

"It was a fine comeback in a tough situation," said head lacrosse coach Jack Emmer in describing Washington and Lee's 13-12 overtime win over Towson State last Saturday.

Senior midfielder John Sancilio forced the game into the extra period with his third goal of the day with only 25 seconds left in regulation time. The Generals' leading goal scorer then put in the sudden-death winner at the 1:39 mark by taking an inbounds pass at the top of Towson's box and moving past defenseman Rich Murphy before beating Tiger goalie Mark Williams from ten yards.

The victory made W&L 5-1 and raised its national ranking in the latest poll to eighth. Towson dropped its second decision in as many games.

Although Emmer believed that the Generals' last match

prior to Spring break did not have as much finesse and fan appeal as have previous matches this season, he was pleased with the effort put out in spite of recent injuries at the midfield and attack positions.

"We have a few guys bumped up," said the coach while referring to Rich Schoenberg, who had taken over for the injured John Tunney as the team's leading faceoff man, and Joe Seifert, who had six goals before he sustained a bruised elbow.

Tunney returned to action against Towson after recovering from an injury to the vocal cords. "John got the job done after being out for eight days," remarked Emmer about the junior midfielder.

But what impressed Emmer above all was W&L's ability to be aggressive in going for loose

balls and to make some solid hits when necessary.

"Mike Schuler played a great ground game, getting balls all

over the field," noted the coach. Schuler's efforts were also reflected on the score board as he tied Sancilio with four goals

and assisted on Sancilio's first score of the day.

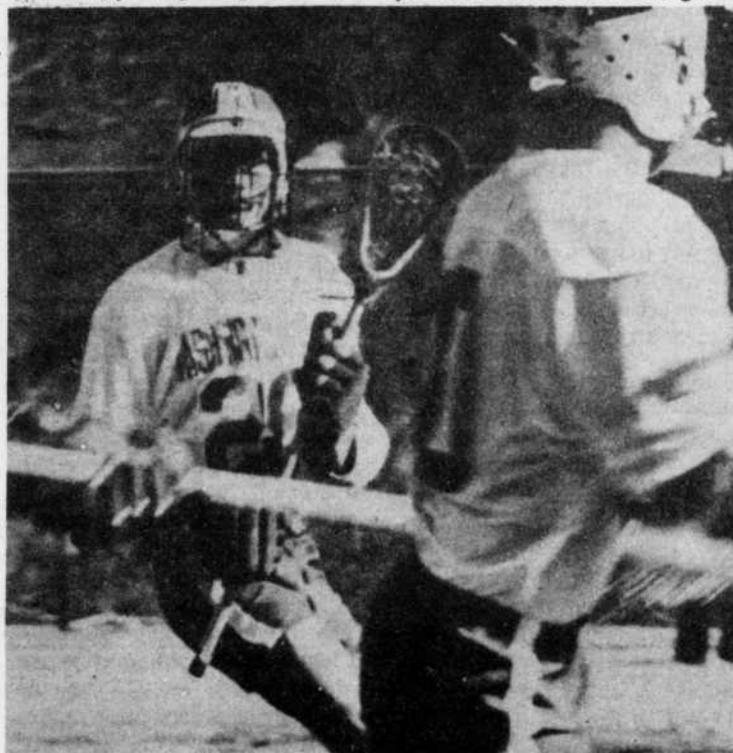
Two of Schuler's goals came in early in the fourth quarter to give the Generals their last lead before Sancilio provided the heroics.

The Generals do not return to action until they play at William and Mary and UVa during the upcoming holiday.

Remarked Emmer, "The break happens to be at a great time for us, with injuries to Rob Staugaitis (who leads the team with 17 assists and 25 points), defensive middle Bob Carpenter, Lee Heimert (second in goals to Sancilio with 15) and Tunney."

The coach added that William and Mary might be the perfect game to get ready for the Cavaliers in Charlottesville.

W&L's next home game is with top-ranked North Carolina on Saturday, Apr. 24.



Senior Mike Schuler looks for a pass from teammate.

Track Team Undefeated

A young Washington and Lee track and field squad upped their dual meet record to 4-0 by destroying ODAC foes Roanoke and Eastern Mennonite Tuesday and Newport News Friday.

Sophomore Charlie Alcorn claimed two individual events Friday, the shot put and the discus, to lead the squad to an easy 94-51 victory.

The Generals won four of seven field events and seven of ten running competitions. Freshman Keith Busbee paced the way on the track by capturing the 400-meter event and participating on the Generals victorious 400- and mile-relay squads.

Angus McBryde, 1500-meters, Alan Armitage, 110-meter hurdles, Mark Pembroke, 800-meters, and Greg Branan, 5000-meters, also picked up individual running titles.

Busbee ran with classmates Scott Henderson and Chris Ives and sophomore Kevin Kadesky to win the 400-relay in 45.4 seconds and with Henderson, Martin and Paul Chapman to capture the mile relay in 3:36.22.

The Generals won 10 of 17 events Tuesday to score 114 points in defeating Roanoke, 40, and Eastern Mennonite, 24.

Four Generals are listed for having the best performance in the conference in a specific event after last weekend's competition. Alcorn's discus toss of 119-7, Pembroke's 800-meter time of 1:57.5, McBryde's 1500-meter clocking of 4:02.67 and Henderson's 57.18 timing in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles all made that list.

Golf Wins Tri-Meet

by B. Scott Tilley

Playing against bad conditions and without number-one seed Titus Harris, the Washington and Lee golf team still managed to defeat Bridgewater College and Shepherd College in a tri-meet last Thursday to up its record to 3-0.

Jim Kaplan's 75 paced the squad, which turned in a five-man team score of 395. Bridgewater finished second at 417 and Shepherd third at 430. Del Agnew carded a 79, Bill Alfano, Bruce Blythe and Dick Emrey turned in 80's and Tom Webb came in with an 81 for the Generals.

Even with the two victories, Coach Buck Leslie had hoped to see a better team score turned in. "We did play without Harris, who was in New York, and the conditions—wind and tough pin placement—made it difficult. We had to work for the 80's. Sometimes the course just won't let you go."

Tennis Squad Endures Disappointing Weekend

by David Stuart

Losses to George Mason University and Virginia Commonwealth University by identical scores of 6-3 turned the Washington and Lee tennis team's four-game homestand into frustration and disappointment last weekend.

Friday, the team was tied 3-3 with VCU after six very close singles matches. The doubles were a different story, however, as all three of the Generals' pairs lost. The number three duo of Andy Haring and Stephen Bendheim lost 7-6, 6-4 and Craig Cannon and Charlie Kalocsay, the number one team, split sets before losing 6-1, 4-6, 1-6.

In contrast, W&L took all three doubles matches handily against George Mason but dropped all six singles matches. Cannon, Kalocsay and Bendheim split sets and Jim Irwin and Andy Haring lost tiebreakers. Wes Yonge mounted a desperate comeback but fell short, 0-6, 5-7.

Coach Gary Franke said that he was "disappointed" with the 6-3 losses and thought his players could play better. He admits the schedule is challeng-

ing but adds, "We haven't risen to the occasion."

Franke says the team needs to "develop concentration" on the court. Many of the players complained that upcoming exam pressures on top of a heavy match schedule (six matches in seven days) is tiring. "I have too much on my mind," said Kalocsay after one match and Haring admitted feeling "pressure" from exams.

The week was not a total loss for W&L, however, as they destroyed Emory and Henry 8-1 last week and Shepherd College 9-0 on Tuesday. In other matches, the Harvard junior varsity squad and James Madison University overpowered the Generals 9-0.

After heading south for five matches over spring break, the team's next home match will be on Sunday, Apr. 25, against William and Mary.

Phi Psi Is IM Leader

Phi Kappa Psi has forged a slim lead over Phi Kappa Sigma and Law 3 after nine intramural events.

Competition in basketball and volleyball ended Monday, and the playoffs are scheduled for the first week after spring break. After competition in football, tennis, golf, swimming, racquetball, cross-country, handball, table tennis and wrestling, here are the standings:

Phi Kappa Psi	762
Law 3	755
Phi Kappa Sigma	736
Sigma Phi Epsilon	656
Phi Gamma Delta	634
Pi Kappa Phi	631
Pi Kappa Alpha	607
Delta Tau Delta	603
Chi Psi	593
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	593
Phi Delta Theta	588
Sigma Chi	569
Kappa Alpha	404
Zeta Beta Tau	393
Law 2	309
Law 1	309
Beta Theta Pi	239
Kappa Sigma	224
Lambda Chi Alpha	191

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Entertainment

Shaffer Speaks On Christian Lawyers

Washington and Lee University law professor Thomas L. Shaffer told an audience at the Legal Ethics Institute last week that the "moral command or example for us professionals is that we take on the servant's task..."

Shaffer, the author of a book entitled "On Being a Christian and a Lawyer," addressed a group of both practicing lawyers and Washington and Lee undergraduates who were participating in the three-day Legal Ethics Institute. The in-

stitute is part of W&L's innovative program in applied ethics, "Society and the Professions."

Using the Biblical image of the "suffering servant," Shaffer said that lawyers "are not merely to serve (their clients); we are to be their servants, and to expect to suffer for it. This is a clear and radical command."

Added Shaffer: "The aim of our moral life with our clients...is that we serve in such a way that the person served

will himself become a servant — that he will himself be moved to love, to good works, to the company of those who serve."

By accepting the servant's task, said Shaffer, lawyers serve God "by being servants to our clients, by being servants in suffering, in powerlessness, and in reconciliation. That is the legal ethics of servanthood, the way to be a Christian and a lawyer."

As servant to his client, a lawyer hopes that his client will be free and that in his freedom the client "will see clearly and choose bravely and end up doing the right thing," said Shaffer.

The lawyer-servant also hopes that his client "will grow in virtue, will not only make right choices but will become the sort of person who makes right choices. I want him to be better than he would have been if I had not stumbled into his life."

Shaffer joined the W&L law faculty in 1980 after previously serving as dean of the University of Notre Dame's law school. He has published numerous articles and has lectured widely in the area of legal ethics.

Warner Center To Be Site Of Swan Lake

The Warner Center will be the location for the return performance of the Richmond Ballet on Sun., April 4 at 2:30 p.m. This will be the fourth and last event of the 37th season of the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series.

The Richmond Ballet has been invited back to Lexington for a second time because the company presented such a delight for the eye and ear with its version of Act II of "The Nutcracker." This Sunday, the company will perform Act II of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," "Divertissements" from Act III of the same ballet, and the con-

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Project SINC...as in everything but the kitchen," Dr. M.A. Pleva, dept. of Chemistry, W&L. Howe 401; preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

UNDERGRADUATE EXAMINATIONS BEGIN
WLUR AND CABLE 9 LEAVE AIR FOR SPRING BREAK

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

2:30 p.m. — BALLET: "Swan Lake" performed by the Richmond Ballet. Sponsored by the Rockbridge Concert Theatre Series. Warner Center.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

3:30 p.m. — FACULTY MEETING. Northen Auditorium.

WLUR To Broadcast Mozart's 'Abduction'

Mozart's witty comic opera "The Abduction from the Seraglio" will be broadcast live from the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday (April 3) at 2 p.m. over WLUR-FM (91.5), Washington and Lee's campus radio station.

Set against a Turkish background, "The Abduction from the Seraglio" is a charming story of the romance, abduction and reuniting of two pairs of lovers.

The cast for the broadcast will be Edda Moser as Konstanze; Kathleen Battle as her maid Blondchen; Stuart Burrows as the nobleman

Belmonte; Philip Creech as his servant Pedrillo; Martti Talvela as Osmin, overseer of the Pasha's harem and Werner Klemperer in the speaking role of Pasha Selim. James Levine is the conductor.

A "Singers Roundtable" will be heard during the first intermission with guests Metropolitan Opera basses Donald Gramm and Ruggero Raimondi; and Metropolitan Opera baritone Thomas Stewart. During the second intermission, "Texaco's Opera Quiz" will have as its panelists Speight Jenkins, lecturer and critic and host for the "Live from the Met" telecasts; Terrance McNally, the noted American playwright; and William Weaver, Texaco's roving reporter and a noted translator and author. Edward Downes is the quizmaster.

Art Show Celebrated

The Department of Fine Arts, Washington and Lee University, cordially invites you to a reception celebrating the exhibition Student Show: Works from the Studio Classes on Thursday evening, April 1, 1982 from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

This exhibition will remain on view in duPont Gallery through April 8.



The Richmond Ballet

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VISA STUDENT ACCOUNTS WELCOMED MASTERCARD

The S.A.B. Is Alive And Kicking For Spring Term

by Gil Kingman

For the past few weeks, rumours have spread that the Spring term, with its partying potential, will come and go unnoticed. After Monday night's decision by the Executive Committee, it appears that the Student Activities Board will indeed provide the community with music.

Is "Tuesday's" dead? Apparently not. The S.A.B. will continue to bring quality entertainment to the campus. Spring term entertainment will start on the Tuesday after break with a performance by Skip Castro in the Cockpit. But the April 20 performance by Skip is not the only one planned. Other bands,

including Telluride and the Good Humor Band, will be included on the schedule.

But what about beyond "Tuesday's?" To kickoff the festivities for the lacrosse game with the North Carolina Tarheels, the Nighthawks will perform on Friday night, April 23, at the Pavillion. More weekend entertainment at the Cockpit, including the Deal, is also planned.

Also included in the S.A.B.'s plans is a Spring Weekend, which will tentatively be held May 8. The performance, by a topflight band that has yet to be named, will be sponsored by both the S.A.B. and the junior class.



The Nighthawks



Skip Castro

Rasasco Oxford Deadline

(continued from page 3)

published in 1950 by the Advisory Council on the Virginia Economy.

Rasasco is a 1951 graduate of W&L with a B.S. degree in commerce. He is president of and operates six corporations that specialize in real estate and land development and are headquartered in Milton, Fla.

Extremely active in civic affairs, Rasasco is president of the Democratic County Chairman's Association State of Florida and is a past recipient of the coveted Santa Rosa County Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year Award and the Thomas A. Leonard Humanitarian Award from the Jaycees.

The Virginia Program at Oxford, which is supported by Washington and Lee and five other colleges in the state, is experiencing some difficulty here.

Dean Pamela Simpson says the school is currently losing money on the program, with 16 participants signed up and four more needed to break even.

In 1981 he served as Good Will Ambassador for the State of Florida to Denmark and Queen Margrethe II during the Annual 4th of July Festival at Rebild in Aalborg. Rasasco is author of "Musings, In God We Trust," published in 1981 by the University of West Florida Alumni Association.

In order to encourage more students to sign up by extending the deadline for application to May 1. So far, three W&L students have applied for the program as well as seven from Sweet Briar, one from Hampden-Sydney, and five from Mary Baldwin. The other schools participating in the program are V.M.I. and Roanoke College.

The Oxford program is a very worthwhile one, as any W&L participant in it will tell you. Those interested in more information about the program should make a beeline for Dean Simpson's office and remember the May 1 deadline.

You Can Take Only A Two-Hour Ride To Monterey

(Author's Note: This article was written for last week's paper, but the editors, in their infinite wisdom, found no room for it. So, you can go to Monterey if you like, but the festival was over last weekend.)

by John Wells

If you have nothing to do this weekend, I might suggest scaling a few mountains to attend the Highland County Maple Festival.

Being a Virginian, I frequently extoll the diverse and unusual features of the state. The Maple Festival is quite unique to the region, in fact the southern-most event of its kind.

Beautiful Highland County is mountainous to the point of almost resembling Vermont or New Hampshire. Maple trees there have been bursting with sugar water each spring for centuries, and the county depends on the festival to help

boost an otherwise anemic economy.

Unfortunately for visitors interested in the sugar process, the trees all sapped out early this year. But this doesn't at all detract from enjoyment derived from the essential purpose of the day, which is to stuff oneself like a pig.

Arrive in Monterey, about two hours from Lexington. The county seat is a picturesque village of neatly-kept clapboard homes surrounded by picket fences. Ordinarily, the place to eat here is the Maple Restaurant, a landmark identified by the large, glaring pink and aqua neon flashing fish perched on its roof. During the festival, however, food is also served at the local schools and in smaller, surrounding communities.

Highland Elementary, for instance, serves from 9 a.m. to 6

p.m., and for less than four dollars you get sausage or ham, coffee and all the buckwheat or regular pancakes with butter and that dreamy pure maple syrup you can eat. The buckwheat cakes, with their distinct flavor and texture, are infinitely preferable.

Then it's over another mountain to Blue Grass (formerly Crab Bottom) for more spectacular scenery and a close look at one of the maple orchards.

The closest orchard is Rexrode's, where ancient, gnarled maples are plugged and drained using modern plastic tubing. They still boil down the sugar water in long shallow vats; about 60 gallons of the water produces one gallon of the syrup, which is amber-colored, not extremely thick and quite sweet.

Before returning to

Monterey, it's a good idea to burn off breakfast by walking around the steep hills and woods. The terrain is either straight uphill or down and affords a beautiful view of the tall, sprawling Alleghenies.

To really do the weekend up right, many visitors stay overnight in the recently restored Highland Inn in Monterey. The turn-of-the-century hotel faces Main Street with a double-decked porch which runs the length of the building. Over-nighters can really get into the whole scene by attending evening events like the Maple Queen's Ball, the Sugar Shake-up, the Buckwheat Stomp or the Festival Fling.

Returning from Bluegrass, there's more funnies in Monterey: "Tol'able David," a delightful silent movie filmed in Highland in 1921 and shown in

the courthouse; craft and antique shows; blacksmith demonstrations; and — you guessed it — more food! Country ham served on hot rolls, maple doughnuts fresh-made by the Mill Gap Ruritan Club (takes about 45 minutes standing in line to get a box), pretzels and cheeses made by Mennonite farmers and maple candy shaped like leaves in various sizes.

While most of the food isn't outrageously expensive, neither is it cheap. The ham rolls are \$1.30, for instance, and the maple leaves are 30 or 60 cents depending on the size. Bags with a half-dozen little shell-shaped candies go for \$1 each.

It doesn't take long to go up to Monterey, but don't forget to visit the General Store, a well-preserved piece of Americana (continued on page 8)

Monterey

(continued from page 7)
which sells food, hardware and clothing in narrow aisles with tall shelves and lots of atmosphere.

In case you were wondering, it's time for dinner now. Variations are served in the schools, but the chowdown I can vouch for is in tiny McDowell, about five miles east of Monterey. There, the McDowell Volunteer Fire Department Firehouse has long folding tables set up for the day-long feed.

There, for \$4.50, one may choose from trout, barbecued chicken or ham (the fresh mountain trout is by far the best) and green beans, baked potato, coleslaw, all the homemade bread and apple-sauce you can eat, coffee or tea and a slice of cake toiled over by a fire dept wife.

From there, contented festival-goers may waddle back to their respective wheels and

head back to Lex. (it should be about 6 p.m. by now) or wherever.

Fifteen dollars plus a tank of gas and a cooler of beer can get you through the day, and the more the merrier. It's pleasurable and slow-paced, a day to enjoy the most basic of activities, but it isn't cool to drink in public.

Directions: a number of options — take I-81 to Staunton and from there U.S. 250 all the way to Monterey. Or take U.S. 39 through Goshen to Warm Springs, and Rt. 220 from there to Monterey. Any route will take approximately two hours to travel. Those who like rambling drives through isolated stretches might want to take 39 through Goshen to Va. 678, which turns right, in front of an old brick church. This goes through a valley of old farms on a decent road on which other vehicles are rarely seen.

Turner Publishes WWI Memoirs

Dr. Charles Turner, history professor at Washington and Lee University, has written another novel concerning the life of a Lexington resident.

Entitled "The Diary of Jack Campbell," Dr. Turner's book describes the World War I experience of a man who was both a resident of Lexington and a student at Washington and Lee. Using diaries that Campbell kept, Dr. Turner describes the adventures that Campbell experienced while in the military service from 1918-1919.

The diary of Campbell was obtained from Mrs. Emily Pearse, the custodian of Lee Chapel.

The book is the 13th in a series of novels by Dr. Turner concerning the lives of Lexington residents. The last book to be published was about Thomas Houston, a Civil War prisoner of war.

Dr. Turner's book should be printed sometime this month and will be available in the university bookstore for the price of approximately \$5.

Law Forum Hosts Schewel

The Tucker Law Forum will host a visit from Stanford Schewel, a New York entertainment lawyer, on April 5 and 6.

Schewel, a 1940 W&L Law School graduate, served with the OSS in Egypt, Ethiopia and Palestine from 1942 to 1945. He was also vice counsel and economic analyst in the United States diplomatic service, serving as financial attache to the U.S. Consulate General in Amsterdam from 1945 to 1946.

Schewel has also been an assistant to John W. Davis. Davis was, according to Schewel, one of America's great lawyers and one of the most famous W&L Law School graduates.

On April 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Classroom C of the Law School, Schewel will lecture on "The Development of Federalism in the United States." This lecture

is a summary and update of a monograph he wrote while assisting Davis, then a member of the Hoover Commission (The Commission on the Organization of the Executive Branch of Government).

The monograph, which focused on the development of state and national powers in the United States and conflicts between them, was subsequently published by the Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. Schewel's monograph on governmental powers was highly acclaimed. It was designated "must reading" for the Council of State Governments, and was highly praised by Milton S. Eisenhower and Herbert Hoover.

"In our current political climate, there is no more timely topic. The question of what is our new federalism or our old

federalism, and where it is all leading, is the subject of lively discussion in today's politics, and I feel it would be an appropriate topic for discussion among legal scholars."

On April 6 at 11:00 a.m. in the Moot Court Room, Schewel will briefly discuss and answer questions concerning his entertainment law practice. Entertainment law entails mostly contract and tax work and his discussion will focus on tax strategies for entertainment personalities.

Schewel has practiced entertainment law in New York for twenty years. Some of the personalities he has represented include: Lauren Bacall, Lee Remick, Gloria Swanson, Eileen Brennan, Dick Gregory, the Smothers Brothers, Abe Vigoda, Charles Nelson Reilly, George Segal, Bob and Ray, Totie Fields, and many others.

Generally Speaking

(continued from page 4)

Track and Field

One word to describe the Washington and Lee track and field squad would be "young." Another would be "potential."

Most collegiate teams are led by juniors and seniors, but that is not the case for the W&L squad, although upperclassmen do make sizeable contributions. However, the top stars for the Generals after three meets appear to be freshmen Chris Busbee, Chris Ives, Scott Henderson, and Mark Pembroke and sophomores Angus McBryde, Charlie Alcorn and Kevin Kadesky.

Senior Greg Branan and junior Alan Armitage are also giving consistent performances in their events, the 5000-meter

run and the 110-meter hurdles, respectively.

This squad, with a little more depth in the field events, could truly be awesome in two years, and they're not too bad right now with a 4-0 record.

Baseball

Washington and Lee has never been particularly noted for its baseball teams, but this year may be an exception. Coming off their first ODAC tournament appearance, coach Jim Murdock's Generals bolted to a 4-2 start before becoming mired in a slump that had dropped their record to 4-6 prior to yesterday's matchup with Colgate.

The Generals do play a considerable number of Division I teams, however, and they have

the potential to snap this latest slump. The pitching staff, led by Dave Randall and Rich Hachenberg, appears to be strong but not very deep. Freshman Billy White is 0-1 with one save after two starts, but the one no-decision was a 3-2 extra-inning loss to California State in which he only allowed two hits over nine innings.

At the plate, Thad Ellis, Chris Cavalline and Dave Warrenfeltz are among the top six RBI-men in the ODAC, and co-captain Jeff Haggerty is coming around slowly but surely after an injury early this season.

One of the squad's goals this year had to be to qualify for the league tournament, and they should be able to do that.

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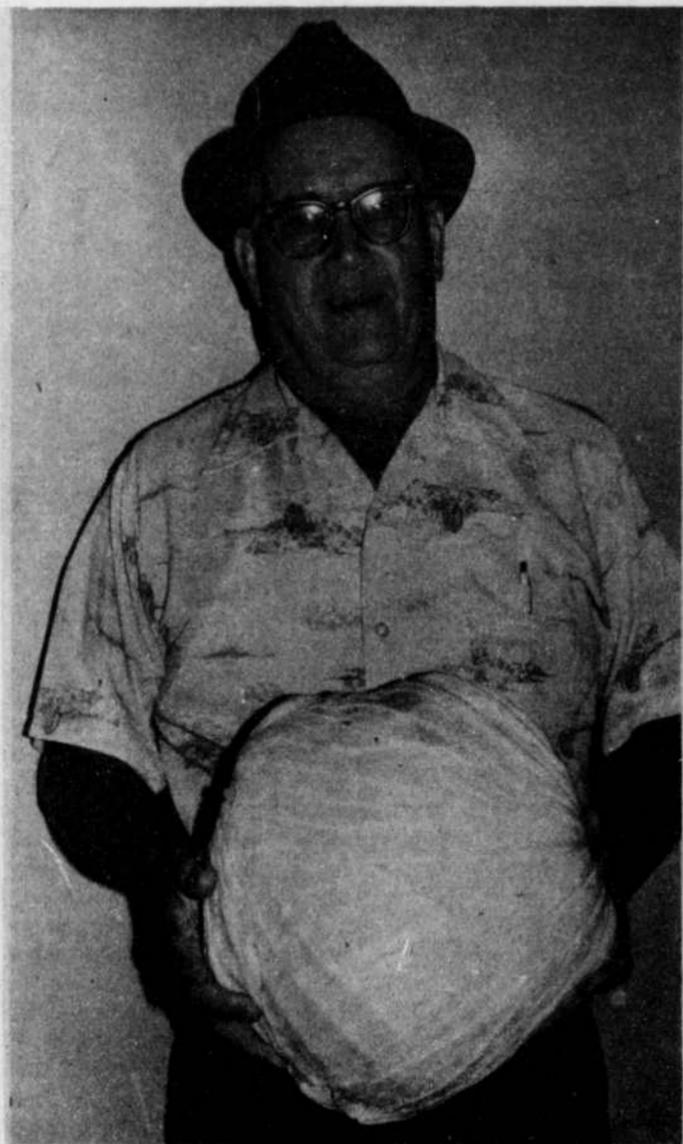
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Veggie Look-alike Winners



CABBAGE MAN — Gus Barlow of Glasgow proudly displays the seven pound head that won his first place in the cabbage competition. Gus and his wife, Dottie Sue, grew the tumescent wonder in their annual garden, and neither of them noticed it for months, hidden as it was by the plastic tub the Barlows use every fall to clean hog guts. Gus is looking forward to the mounds of cooked cabbage from this single vegetable, although Dottie Sue was less enthusiastic at the prospect.



GREATAH TOMATAH — This three-pound beauty was grown by Emma Lu Fishbreath in the garden she raises annually outside Buena Vista.

When this publication announced last year that it would hold a vegetable look-alike contest, it was not expected that so many people would enter. But they did, and as you can see from the pictures on this page the results were amazing.

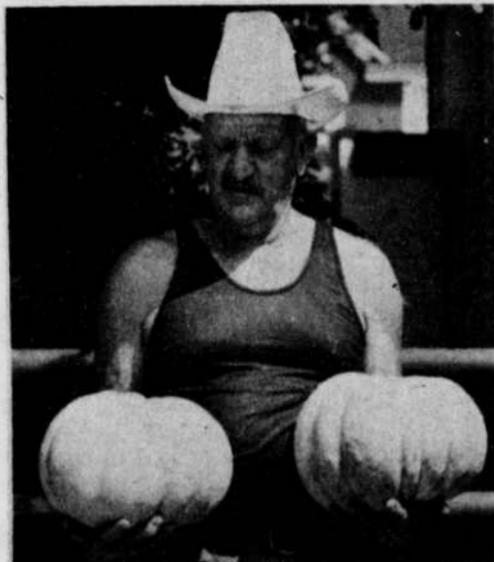
Most of the vegetables were brought in late last August and publication of the pictures has been withheld until now. The winners received no prizes other than the pleasure of having their pictures and vegetables printed on this page.

The paper would like to thank everyone who entered the contests and regrets that not everyone could get their pictures in the paper.

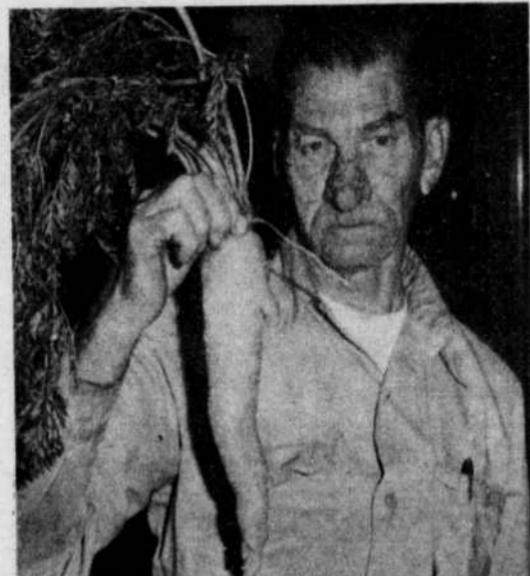
We would like announce a new contests for ou our next issue and invite any and all to participate.



TURNIP TWINS — Grady Rae Squalow of Natural Bridge holds the titan turnips he grew in his back yard, double-winners int he turnip contest. "I don't know how they come to get so big," professed the retired clerk of the Natural Bridge Gift Shop.



MACHO MELONS — Xavier Shifflett of Route 2, Lexington, admires this enormous pair of canteloupes he grew in his abundant garden. Xavier came in second place in the canteloupe category. The Shiffletts plan to hollow out the melons to make jack-o-lanterns for Halloween, since, as Xavier pointed out "We don't grow no pumpkins."



NOW, THAT'S A CARROT — Sigfried "Bumpy" Raike of Goshen displays this remarkable root grown in a small bed he tends by his home. He explained that eating the giant carrots has increased the quality of his eyesight threefold since he began growing them in 1934. He joked that he would be in big trouble with his wife, Myrtle, whose burpless cucumber only garnered her an honorable mention.



IF THAT DON'T BEET ALL — Otto T. Grunt, of Fairfield hoists this unusual beet he says he grew in a cow pasture near his farm. Mr. Grunt, who claims to be a distant relative of the late Jimmy Durante, would not specify the particular portion of his anatomy the beet most resembles but, there being a shortage of beet competitors this year, the Phi took him at his word.



WHAT THE HELL IS THAT? — Beulah V. Suddrath didn't win anything, but we couldn't resist running this attractive and highly unusual photo of her. She was on the way to her doctor to have surgically removed these copulating Chinese cabbages which suddenly and inexplicably sprouted from the right nostril of her nose. Beulah said she didn't notice them at first, but then they began making unusual noises and moving and, she said, "I got sick and tired of carrying the durn things to the beauty parlor and my circle meetings."