

"To promote literature in this rising empire and to encourage the arts have ever been amongst the warmest wishes of my heart."

George Washington

THE RING-TUM PHI

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

Volume LXXI

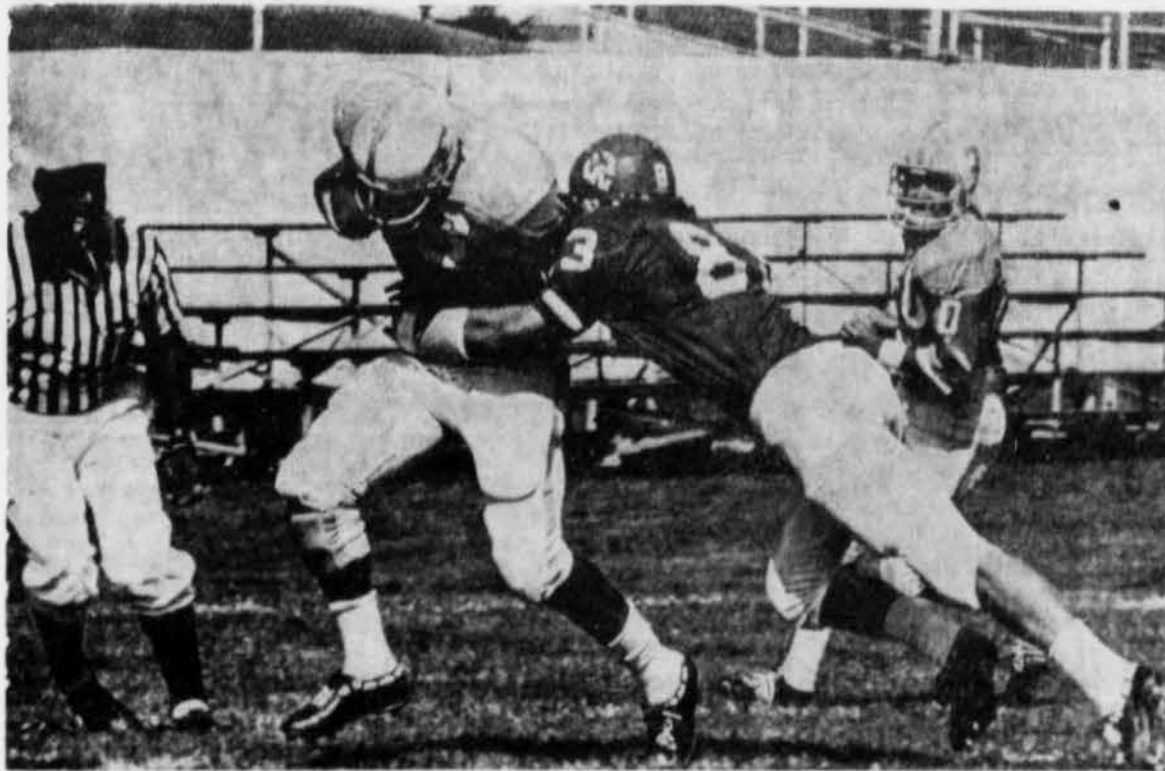
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, SEPTEMBER 29, 1971

Number 3

**Football
Generals
Lose 10-7
Vs. Towson
In Opener
Saturday**

★ ★ ★

**See Story
Page 5**



EC Establishes New Committee To Plan Dorm

The Executive Committee, meeting in regular session Monday night, established a student advisory committee to aid University officials in the planning of the new upperclass dormitories to be built in the ravine in the back campus. There will be a general meeting of all interested in serving on such a committee next Tuesday, October 5, at 7 p.m. in the EC room of the Student Center.

In other business, the EC established dates for a Dance Board concert, approved the purchase of a new photograph reproducer for the

Ring-tum Phi, and announced two openings for students on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Student Body President Steve Robinson revealed that Dean of Students Lewis G. John and Assistant to the President Frank Parsons have requested student representatives who can join them in preliminary meetings with the architect concerning the new dormitories. The purpose of a student planning committee, according to Robinson, "is to help design the structure and to focus on the needs—both in facilities and student capacity—of the prospective upperclass dormitories." The administration hopes that construction of the new dorms could be completed some time next year.

The committee would hopefully be composed mainly of freshmen and upperclassmen presently living in the upperclass dorms, added Robinson, though all interested students are encouraged to attend the general meeting Tuesday night. Junior Bill Merrill was appointed to head up the effort of forming the student advisory body.

In other EC activities, a resolution was passed confirming February 12 as the date for the Dance Board's Fancy Dress concert. It was also announced that there were openings for two students on the University Committee on Athletics, a group which will be instrumental this year in helping the new Director, William McHenry. The positions are left vacant by two graduated seniors, Bill Brumback and Drew Kumpuris, and all interested students are encouraged to place a written application in the EC box of the Student Center by 6 p.m. Monday, October 4, and expect to appear personally before the EC at 7 p.m. that night.

The EC also agreed that any girl enrolled this year at W&L under the exchange program, as well as any regularly enrolled W&L student, will be considered for openings on the EC subcommittees. Applications will be taken at the end of next month, with a date to be announced in a forthcoming EC meeting.

NOTICES

THEY NEED YOU Teen-agers at Western State Mental Hospital and Natural Bridge Forestry Camp need college students to work with them. You can work on a one-to-one basis with a teen-ager at Western State or coach and referee football and basketball games at the Forestry Camp for first-time juvenile offenders. Call Michael Edwards (463-5254 or 463-7479) or Bob Foley if interested. (Project of the University Federation).

All students interested in volunteer tutoring for the Lexington elementary schools meet in Room 114 of the Univ. Center Sept. 29, 7 p.m.

'Macbeth' Auditions Tonight, Tomorrow

BY RAY SWANN

Auditions are being held this week for more than a score of parts in the Troubadour Theatre's upcoming production of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth." Mr. Robert Kidd, former director for London's Royal

Court Theatre, arrived in Lexington last Monday to begin preliminary work on the student production, which he will direct under endowment from the Glasgow Foundation. Students who wish to try out, either for a leading role or one of

the many minor parts, should plan to attend any of a series of audition sessions held in the Troubadour Theatre on Main Street from 4-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. tonight and Thursday.

Mr. Kidd began his career in

1965. Finding that he disliked acting, he became interested in stage managing and directing. His directorial credits include "The Restoration of Arthur Middleton" by David Storey and several plays by Christopher Hampton, including "Total Eclipse" and "The Philanthropist." The latter is playing its second year in London and is presently a hit in New York with Alec McGowen.

Kidd has also recently done work for Grenada Television, with such noted actors as Alec Guinness.

Mr. Lee Kahn, W&L professor of drama, spent last year on leave in Great Britain and Europe, met Kidd there, and asked him to come to W&L to work with the Troubadour Theatre.

"It's something I fancied doing for some time," said Mr. Kidd. "I'd rather work in this environment than in some taddy old repertory theatre in North Scotland."

His approach to Macbeth is not yet firmly plotted. "You would like to tackle it as you would a new play," he remarked. "It's a young man's play. You do it as truthfully and as accurately as possible."

He acknowledged that the language of the play is archaic and will pose a problem to the student actors, but expressed hope that the production will still be new and vital.

The British director will be here

W&L Seniors Eligible Danforth Deadline Nears

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1972, are invited, and any W&L student interested in applying should see Dean James D. Farrar, Washington Hall 25.

The Fellowships, offered by Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in

college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be under thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have begun any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate at the time of application.

Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1972.

Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1971. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Those who receive the fellowship get four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,700 for single Fellows and \$2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, etc. concurrently and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse. They may also be designated honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

The Danforth Foundation, created in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

The last W&L recipient was former Student Body President Marvin C. "Swede" Henberg, who went on to graduate study in Philosophy at the University of Texas. Henberg will continue as a Danforth Fellow following his two years with the Rhodes Scholarship in Great Britain.

Bergman Film Screened In Reid's Cinema Series

One of the most brilliant cinematic efforts by the Swedish director Ingmar Bergman, "Wild Strawberries," will be presented Monday, October 4, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Reid Hall Auditorium. The film is the second in a series of classics produced for Professor O. W. Riegel's introductory course on the Motion Picture; anyone interested is invited to attend the screening.

"Wild Strawberries" appeared in 1957, and immediately the film captured critical accolades for its introspection, imagination, and superb performances. It is noted especially for its dream sequences, through which Bergman traces the development of a Swedish family through three successive generations.

The film focuses on the elderly character of Isak Borg, warmly portrayed by Victor Sjöström, who Bergman follows through a series of dreams which recall his past and his fear of death and sterility. An instrumental character in his images, the Sara of Isak's youth, who represents the product of a strictly moral and inhibited upbringing, is contrasted with the later Sara of Isak's elderly years, who portrays freedom and responsibility from familial suppression.

Though the regulars of many of Bergman's later works, Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullmann, are absent in "Wild Strawberries," this early film does mark one of the first appearances

of Bibi Andersson as the two Saras. Andersson has been recently acclaimed for her performance of a tortured Swedish housewife in love with Elliott Gould in Bergman's first English language production, "The Touch."

Critics and Bergman fans have always regarded "Wild Strawberries" as a hallmark in the Swedish artist's brilliant, though uneven, career. It has always been one of Bergman's most cherished films, because in it Bergman was able to achieve an unsurpassed degree of tranquility and resolution. Bergman's films, in addition, have always been noted for their stark, textured photography which simply fills the eye, and "Wild Strawberries" is no exception in this respect.

The first film in the W&L series, an uncut version of D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" was shown to SRO crowds for two nights. Motion pictures to follow throughout the season are classics by such noted directors as Murnau, Renoir, Rene Clair, and Carol Reed.

Basketball Pep Band — A Band is being formed to play at the opening of the new gym and other home games this season. If you play a musical instrument that would be needed in a Dixieland band, please call Michael Edwards at 463-7479 or 463-5254.

Workshop On Penal Reform

Law Students Take Tour

BY ROBERT P. ZISGEN

The Criminal Justice Workshop composed of 25 members of the third year class at the Washington and Lee University School of Law journeyed to Hanover and Richmond on a tour of Virginia correctional facilities on last Monday.

Arriving at Field Correctional Unit No. 2 located in Hanover, the group questioned Captain L. K. Hardy, the Superintendent of Unit 2 and Mr. J. F. Howard the Supt. of all Correctional Field Units in Virginia. Mr. Howard supervises the operation of 30 Field Units in the Commonwealth which confine some 2300 inmates. The Hanover unit houses 108 inmates in a spotless modern facility which includes two large dormitory halls, a dining area, several shops and a kitchen.

The group delved into such topics as the procedure followed when a convict's "good time" is reduced; the criteria used when making a "good

time" reduction decision; the lack of educational or psychological testing standards in the guard hiring process; the incidence of homosexuality and drug abuse within the facility; the accommodation of special religious beliefs; and the lack of a job placement service for inmates about to be released.

Superintendent Howard strongly expressed his desire to see that road work activities which currently occupy 50% of the inmates at the field units be replaced by programs which would attempt to solve the problems of drug abuse and alcoholism or which would provide the inmate with a practical education or skill.

Mr. Howard noted the reluctance with which the local Virginia Bar Associations have responded to the legal assistance needs of his inmates and he also spoke of his intention to establish small law libraries at each Field Unit so that inmates could more readily help themselves.

Debate Squad Still Rebuilding Expects Challenge At Hopkins

According to two returning veterans from last year's team, junior Bob Bruyere from Houston, Texas, and sophomore Averill Harkey from Charlotte, N. C., competition in the Hopkins tournament will begin Friday with eight rounds and eliminations, starting in octo-finals.

It was in this meet last year that Bruyere earned the distinction of fifth-ranked speaker; in addition, the

W&L varsity team of Bruyere plus junior Andy Bradshaw from Norge, Virginia, managed to place fourth overall.

The W&L debate squad this year is still basically young and developing—in addition to Bruyere, Bradshaw, and Harkey, the varsity team includes junior Larry Evans from Houston, sophomore Tom Peard from Atlanta, and sophomore Brian McNeill from New Orleans. A freshman squad has also been selected, and will travel to a number of tournaments during the course of the year.

"We expect to try really hard at Hopkins," said Bruyere, "and we're confident we can place well." Last year some 48 colleges and universities from fourteen states were represented at the meet.

The national debate topic for the 1971-72 competition is "Resolved: that greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies." These government agencies, said Bruyere, will include a wide variance of functional offices in Washington, such as the FBI, the CIA, the IRS, and the Census Bureau.

Using the research they have gathered on the question of citizen privacy, the W&L debaters will travel throughout the Eastern Seaboard to present their pro and con arguments. Presently scheduled for W&L participation are the tournament at the University of Pennsylvania on October 15-16; the meets at University of North Carolina and the University of South Carolina on October 21-23; (Continued on page 6)

CALYX

Individual student pictures for the Calyx (school yearbook) will be taken according to the following schedules:

DATE	LAST NAME BEGINNING WITH:
Monday, October 4	A-C
Tuesday, October 5	D-F
Wednesday, October 6	G-H
Thursday, October 7	I-M
Monday, October 11	Ma-P
Tuesday, October 12	R-S
Wednesday, October 13	T-Z
Thursday, October 14	Make-Up Day

Pictures will be taken in the Student Center from 9:00-12:00 in the morning and from 1:00-5:00 in the afternoon.

OUTLOOK and REVIEW

September 29, 1971

On W&L Shoplifting,
Honor Code Validity

If you venture into the Co-op, bookstore or library of several American colleges or universities, you would be shocked. All students are subjected to prosecution not unlike the Spanish Inquisition.

Apparently, these schools are compelled to pursue such a course to curtail the spiralling rate of pilfering, shoplifting and just plain stealing. Students must leave text books outside the library, and their packages and papers are closely examined upon leaving. Security men watch all counters and exits in many university stores.

Okay, so what does that mean to "gentlemen" enrolled in Washington and Lee University? Simply that W&L may soon be forced to adopt a similar set of policies. That is unless "disappearances" of books and other items diminish.

On this page is a letter from an employee of the Bookstore. Briefly stated, that letter points to a growing problem. Evidently, some expensive books are missing from the shelves and there are no records indicating sales of these volumes. The student employees of the Bookstore usually do not remain at the counter like watchdogs, rather a great portion of their labor is spent among the shelves or in the workroom. The opportunity for "five finger discount" is virtually omnipresent.

Along a similar vein, several reference books also "disappeared" from McCormick Library last year. Many volumes just could not be located in the Reference Room. Encyclopedias were quite liable to be unavailable for use to interested students.

The Bookstore and McCormick Library cannot smilingly absorb such losses. Individuals at both locations are accountable for these books. Their only alternatives to such problems may be crackdowns on student privileges.

The central issue is not purging violators via honor trials. It is facetious to believe that such a course of action will cause the books to reappear or stop "disappearances" in the future.

Instead, the central issue must be will the W&L students allow their privileges under the existing Honor System format to "disappear" as these books have? Would you like shoplifting mirrors in the Bookstore? Does the idea of having unproctored exams appeal to you? Do you enjoy having your word taken for the truth? Does it mean anything to you to trust your fellow members of the Washington and Lee student body?

If you value these privileges and traditions, then do something to preserve them. Rededicate yourself to the spirit of the Honor System. That does not mean you automatically assume the role of a Gestapo agent. It does mean conducting yourself with honor and demanding that your fellow students do the same. The alternatives are both plain and unappealing.

Thanks To V.M.I.

Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute are not exactly intimate although their campuses adjoin. The last football game between the colleges (around the turn of the century) almost resulted in the leveling of Lexington. Most W&L men do not know a single "Vemee" and the closeness is reciprocated by many cadets.

But the university now stands in debt to VMI. While Doremus Gymnasium is under construction, VMI has allowed the boys from down the street to use their handball courts and weights.

Over the last year a significant number of men have taken advantage of this opportunity. The university itself conducts Physical Education courses in handball at VMI.

When the new handball courts are ready for use in Doremus sometime next month, the crowds will return to W&L. But it would be ungrateful to omit a word of thanks to VMI for its tolerance. Therefore, VMI, thank you. Perhaps the two institutions have more in common than a casual observer would admit.

J.W.R.

THE RING-TUM PHI

The Ring-tum Phi is published on Wednesdays during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Virginia 24450. Entered as second class matter September 29, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia 24450, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$6.00 for the school year, \$3.00 for the semester.

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Students Going to Europe

BY KIT WEITNAUER

The Spring Term this year will see a second group of Washington and Lee students studying in Europe, sponsored by the foreign language departments. This program, which began last year, is open to students of virtually any major, and is in fact particularly beneficial to a non-language major. Materials that a student might never have access to in the U.S. can be used while in Europe, greatly enriching the stu-

dent's experience. The benefits for a language major are obvious with the constant contact of a foreign language and the chance to "live" a language, rather than just practice it. The program then, has great potential for all who participate.

To be eligible for the program, a student must not be on academic probation; he must be an upperclassman except in very special circumstances; and he must successfully complete French 161-2, Spanish 161-

2, or German 261-2, or the equivalent. For the French and Spanish program he must also have \$1000, for the German, \$900.

If all requirements are met, he must then be approved by the Foreign Study Committee. A student going on the program can expect to spend most of his spring vacation in Lexington doing extensive preparation for the trip.

While these trips are certainly an excellent opportunity to have a great time, there is still some work involved. A project that is worth 3 credits in the student's major field must be planned and approved before departure, and executed during free time in Europe. The program is good for three additional credits in the appropriate language, and is the result of the classes and experience that comes with the trip. Classes generally occupy three hours every morning, with visits to museums some afternoons, and the theatre and opera at nights. Otherwise there is ample free time to work on projects and to enjoy the surroundings, some weekends are reserved for short trips, while others are free.

The French program is headquartered at Reid Hall in Paris, a building that belongs to Columbia University. While students live with families in Paris and eat breakfast and dinner with them, they attend their classes and eat lunch at Reid Hall. Respected teachers give lectures on contemporary theatre, modern art, and literature. Students from the Sorbonne come for informal discussions.

While it costs more to be in Paris, the French capital has everything that the students need for their studies and to keep them busy. While many Parisians speak English, and therefore occasionally there is slightly less opportunity to practice French, this factor is not of major importance, as the program is not solely for learning the language.

The Spanish program is located in Madrid, and while prices are high, the city has the best in museums, theatre, folklore, and bullfights. The students in Madrid also live with local families, and attend the same sort of classes as the French students do. They attend the Institute International with native instructors. Several one day visits outside Madrid are planned.

The German program is the only one that is not located in a major city. Because the students live in Bayreuth, there is less cost, and more weekends are allowed for paid travel. To get the feel of the larger cities, the program spends the last week or so seeing places such as Munich. In Bayreuth students attend classes at a teacher's college and follow much the same routine in the mornings as the other programs do.

Since Spring is still many months away and students have not been registered and approved for the program, many details of the time spent abroad, departure and return dates, and the like have not been determined yet. In a few weeks, a meeting will be held where all interested students can talk with teachers and "veterans" of the program.



W&L participants in last spring's Spanish Foreign Study Program prepare to embark for Madrid.

"Letting Go"



The Ring-tum Phi encourages students and other members of the community to express their opinions concerning issues raised in this article through letters to the editor. The opinions expressed here are the author's and are not necessarily those of The Ring-tum Phi. —Editor.

BY LEX McMILLAN

The world stirred with the then treacherous blasphemy of individual freedom, equality and democracy. Out of the turmoil was born America of the Eighteenth Century. With dreams once thought madness and scoffed at by much of the rest of the world America attempted to find a method of government which would forever rid men of monarchy and selfish autocracy. In the dream was the vision of a government which would select leaders in such a way as to draw out the very best men. Through democracy and education it was hoped that the most moral most enlightened men would come front to lead the people.

Those were the illusory days of idealistic young radicals when the country, as yet still struggling out of the womb, was in a state of purity. The purifying agent being flux and turmoil. Men were performing at their best because the ground beneath them constantly moved and forced the heroic out of them.

Now our country is settled. The wild savages have been fenced in, the land "conquered", the moon brought to earth. Now in spite of a new turmoil the leaders are complacent, overfed and entrenched. The new rebellion is used to feed the fears of the comfortable and further guarantee the perpetuation of the "established order".

Within that order is the well defined structure for election to high office, specifically the Presidency. In the tradition of government by the people and stemming from the great faith in the enlightening power of education stands the institution of the Washington and Lee Mock Convention.

Proudly boasting its record of realism the Mock Convention is a stage play skillfully produced and directed by children in rigid and obedient imitation of their irrevocably corrupt adult counterparts.

The Convention system is so rigid and calcified that it has shaken the belief that any man can be President. Any man cannot be President. Bright faces dart past our view and are obliterated in the play of power politics in our Corporate State. In 1968 there was the hope of men like

Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy. One killed and the other excluded. The election was a non-choice. One had the right to select between two examples of mediocrity.

All indications are that in 1972 we will have the same lack of choice. It also seems that this trend will continue indefinitely with increased rigidity. And of course our Mock Convention will accurately predict this. They will carefully study the political situation in each state, in the nation as a whole and very like select the very man who will be selected several months later in the real convention. Won't that be wonderful? Then W&L can proudly sit back and chalk up another accurate prediction to fortify its record of realism. How utterly gratifying. How positively exhilarating!

In so doing we help perpetuate the corruption of the system. On the other hand, why couldn't we attempt to set a moral example? The political situation could be studied and realism strived for but at the same time alternatives sought to our present National Convention system. With all the time, money and intelligence which goes into a mimicry, why couldn't W&L attempt to show America that there might be a way to again guarantee the people a real

(Continued on page 6)

Letters To The Editor

Sex Book Ripped Off

To the Editor of The Ring-tum Phi:

Our society being what it is today (which, according to one's predilections, may mean virtually anything), sex has become a topic both of frank discussion and explicit pictorials. The Bookstore has briefly acquired one of these pictorials complete with frank discussion. **The Sex Book: A Modern Pictorial Encyclopedia** has been published by Herder & Herder, that once staid, straight-lace religious publisher.

We quote **Publisher's Weekly**: "Werner Linz, vice president of Herder, who was instrumental in getting **The Sex Book**—originally published in Germany—rewritten for the U.S. and published here, calls it 'pioneering in an area where major re-education must take place.' **Newsweek** called it 'bold and useful'; **Time** said it was 'explicit and humane'; we say simply that it is very beautiful and about time." Mr. Linz is confident, by the way, that it will

not be banned in Boston.

Understandably, something this unusual, frank, exciting, titillating, etc., makes for excellent browsing. In evidence of this, copies have been found tucked away in corners, under cushions, etc. Unfortunately, the three copies which were for sale have disappeared from The Bookstore without benefit of payment. Ripped off, in fact.

The Bookstore "hopes" that the customers who took the books home for their private study would quietly return them, so that other impoverished W&L students can continue to browse in this fascinating book.

Arnie Barnes

Rationale For Personal
Property Declaration

To the Editor of The Ring-tum Phi: You announced, last week, that you are unable to comprehend the rationale behind the decision by

(Continued on page 6)



'The Birth of A Nation' Shows Griffith's Cinema Innovations

BY MARK McMINN

"The task I'm trying to achieve is above all to make you see."

D. W. Griffith

Not since the recent interment of Traveller (hopefully for the last time), has an event on this campus been greeted with such enthusiasm as was the September 20 screening of D. W. Griffith's *The Birth of A Nation*.

The SRO audience, comprised of three generations, witnessed the work of a primordial poet of sorts. David Mark Griffith created the art of film, refining many elements such as the close-up, camera angle, editing and lighting into a new language, a fresh syntax of cinema. *The Birth of A Nation* is, in this sense, an example of the contribution which D. W. Griffith left to the world of film.

Our schooling in the cinema has been diametrically opposed, in ways, to our education in the other arts, i.e., we tend to start with the present and work toward the past. This places us at a disadvantage in that we tend to take for granted the dynamics of the close-up or a jump cut, dismissing the early film-makers as somewhat primitive.

Griffith had to overcome the advantage of the three dimensional stage and develop a technique which would impart, with effectiveness, his imagination and perceptions onto the two dimensional screen. He frequently changed the position of his camera, taking advantage of the lighting, to give his characters a greater dynamism. He would fill the frame with face, be it the Little Colonel or Elsie Stoneman, and force the viewer to see only what he wished him to see.

Likewise, he discovered that the length of time a shot would appear on the screen was directly proportional to the tension it would produce: the shorter the shot, the greater the excitement. Thus, in the shot of the Clansmen riding to the rescue of the people in the shack, the emotion of the audience was allowed to rise as the climax neared.

Griffith was the first to utilize the still photograph in the motion picture. With the shot of the dead

man on the battlefield, he was able to convey to the viewer the feeling that time no longer moved.

Griffith also possessed the ability to avail himself of the audience's sense of equilibrium to the fullest extent, establishing time and place with a minimum of footage. He frequently jumped from the middle of one action to the middle of another and yet the audience understood.

In his lifetime, David Mark Griffith made some 432 films, sometimes at the rate of two a week. No theme was too ambitious for him; and despite the fact that his films

grossed over 60 million dollars, he was unemployed at the end of his life.

Nevertheless, James Agee wrote of Griffith: "He was a primitive poet, a man capable, as only great and primitive artists can be, of intuitively perceiving and perfecting the tremendous magical images that underlie the memory and imagination of entire peoples. . . . There is not a man working in movies, or a man who cares for them, who does not owe Griffith more than he owes anybody else."

The public saw and understood.

Blows Against The Empire

The Ring-tum Phi encourages students and other members of the community to express their opinions concerning issues raised in this article through letters to the editor. The opinions expressed here are the author's and are not necessarily those of The Ring-tum Phi. —Editor

BY W. PATRICK HINELY

The famous (or infamous) "Warren Court" is now dead, in case you hadn't heard. The two vacancies to be filled by the Nixon administration will make it a Nixon-dominated Court. This would indeed be unfortunate for the American people, whether they think so or not at this time.

Nixon and his various lackeys are now involved in the process of excavating some suitably moderate conservative and most especially non-controversial men to fill the seats left empty by Mr. Justice Harlan and the late Mr. Justice Black. Chances are their replacements will be mediocre, but then this would make them fit in well with many of the Nixon appointees in the Executive branch of the government; the President is consistent in some things.

This would create a new-found harmony between the Executive and Judicial branches of the government, most likely of a type that Richard

Nixon wholly approves of as long as he is President. FDR had somewhat the same idea; he just went about it in a more forward manner, which is not the way Richard Nixon does things.

The two new Justices will undoubtedly be somewhat to the right of what is known as liberal; they will probably be men who favored the Lockheed loan, which is a good example of the new version of "the American Way" we all love so dearly, in this case a matter of big business influencing government more than it should. Things such as the Lockheed loan and certain industrial interests of long standing which have managed to keep our involvement in Indochina going strongly have managed to change the U.S. image around the globe in a somewhat unfavorable way. Dollar diplomacy just isn't selling too well any more.

But to get back to the supposed subject of the Supreme Court, it must be said that a conservative leaning by the Court at this stage of our nation's development could easily create in whole or in part what many people, albeit ignorantly for the most part, want at this time: some form of a police state. This is closely linked to the idea that "law and order" is something which can be maintained through force. It can. A shining example of a government which did this is Adolf Hitler's Third Reich, to shoot again a very dead but very true horse.

The idea of security for personal material property has far overridden the considerations the creators of the U.S. Constitution and especially the Bill of Rights were so careful to insure: the rights of the individual over against the society. A striking observation I and many others have made is that people, myself included, usually acquiesce to the various forms of repression imposed on us until we AS INDIVIDUALS receive the proverbial shaft from the

BY MONTY COTTIER

Now that things are more or less back into their accustomed ruts (conservatives and Old Grads please read, "Now that things are returned to their traditional state"), what with freshmen realizing that not everyone is wearing a coat and tie, sophomores realizing that not everyone is wearing a tie, juniors realizing that not everyone is wearing cuffed slacks and button-down collar shirts, and seniors realizing that not everyone favors cut-off Levi's, bare feet, and the remnants of a cast-off 1955 football jersey, a brief reorientation to the manners and mores of Life in Lexington might well be in order.

Returnees to the Heart of the

Blue Ridge Mountains will find a few unusual things (newcomers will find almost EVERYTHING unusual). They are advised to retreat into smug superiority, to try to become as one with their environment, or forget about it.

Once again, many of the local eateries have changed management. One suspects that the same people are always in control of the hash houses, and they are simply playing a game of Musical Cash Registers.

It will come as no surprise to me (but then, what does, any more?) that most of you have forgotten what life here is really like.

However, after you have gotten wall-eyed five times in a week, and it's only Tuesday, after you have sat in a darkened movie house watching "Bride of the Nephew of Frankenstein's Cleaning Lady Goes Hawaiian or Worse" so many times you can chant the lines right along with the best of them and are in serious danger of O.D.ing on stale popcorn; after you have gone down the road so many times that the faculties of Southern Sem, Hollins and Sweet Briar are thinking of charging you a matriculation and off-campus student fee, then perhaps you will remember.

By then, of course, it will be too late, and the insidious plot laid generations ago by Subversive Forces posing as local rednecks, carpetbaggers and other native fauna, a plot designed to take some of America's finest young minds (and you thought that for a minute there I was talking about YOU, right? You should live so long) and turn them into lifelong mental cripples, birdbaths, or John Birchers, will have claimed another victim.

However, by carefully following

the suggested activities presented here by the editors of this paper, in a humanitarian effort to save you from yourself, you just might pull through. Then again, you might not, but at least this way you'll have a sporting chance.

1. Go around in a three-piece suit (preferably blue) and wingtip shoes (preferably brown). Wear a skinny tie. Tell everyone you see that you are an Undercover Hippie.

2. Ask a policeman if the swallows really aren't coming back to Capistrano this year.

3. Write the words to the "W&L Swing" on the head of a pin. Stick yourself with it.

4. Call up any nearby airport and ask them when the Hindenberg dirigible is due to dock.

5. Stop someone on the street and tell them that you are Calvin Coolidge. Ask if anyone's missed you yet.

6. Go to someone's house and knock on the door. Tell them you are there for the Venetian blind. If they give you one of those things hanging in the window, say, "Thanks. This will buy a lot of dark glasses and canes."

7. Write Ann Landers and tell her you know who she is, what she does, and you have photos to prove it. Really give her something to worry about!

After spending a week or so concentrating on these pleasant, diverting activities, you should be ready for anything Lexington, Washington and Lee, or anything else has to offer. Doing them in two or three days should prepare you for anything the world has to offer. Doing them all in one day should prepare you for a nice session of shock therapy.

Good luck!

UP & COMING

THURSDAY—September 30

7:00 p.m.—Family Swim Night for faculty, administration and their families until 9 p.m. In Doremus Gym.

FRIDAY—October 1

In duPont Gallery through Oct. 15: Exhibition of sculptures and paintings by the faculty of V.P.I. The gallery is open from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday.

Varsity soccer vs. Madison (away).

SATURDAY—October 2

V.M.I. Parents' Weekend.

2:00 p.m.—Varsity football vs. Centre College (Wilson Field).

Cross-country meet vs. Centre College (home).

MONDAY—October 4

2:30 p.m.—Philosophical topics: "Why Memory Claims are Generally Reliable." Paper by Chet Covington. In duPont 104.

4:30 p.m.—First faculty meeting. In New Science 305.

7:30 p.m.—Wild Strawberries (Bergman, 1957). In Reid 203. Admission free.

8:00 p.m.—Concert: Bernard and Naomi Zaslav, viola and piano duo. Sponsored by the Concert Guild. In Lee Chapel.

8:15 p.m.—Margaret J. Butcher, Star professor of English at Federal City College, will speak on "Contemporary Black Novelists." Sponsored by the University Center in Virginia and the W&L English Dept. In duPont Auditorium.

TUESDAY—October 5

7:00 p.m.—Family Swim Night for faculty, administration and their families until 9 p.m. In Doremus Gym.

Cross-country meet vs. Lynchburg (away).

WEDNESDAY—October 6

Varsity soccer vs. Lynchburg (away).

THURSDAY—October 7

Special Alumni Conference.

7:00 p.m.—Family Swim Night.

8:00 p.m.—Karl W. Deutsch, professor of government at Harvard Univ., will speak on "Research on War and Peace." Sponsored by the University Center in Virginia and the W&L Politics Dept. In Lee Chapel.

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BY BOB "LASH" LARUE

There's no joy in Mudville, since Casey Jones struck out. Translated in 1971, that line might read no joy in Washington, D.C., since Bob Short missed three straight. Never has the Capital City been as furious since the British burned the burg during the War of 1812. Casting covetous eyes towards the Lone Star State, Short moved his baseball Senators to Dallas—Fort Worth, the crossroads best noted for right-wing politics and cattle drives, respectively.

To be sure, there is method in Short's seeming madness. While the switch may provoke some legislative wrath, the baseball lobby will probably ease any political resentment by moving the San Diego Padres into Washington.

This turnabout is feasible despite the avowed veto by Baltimore's Jerry Hoffberger, whose action to is-

LaRue's Pressbox Senators to Dallas?

olate D. C. is effective only against the movement of American League teams. Much to Hoffberger's regret, the Padres belong to the National League.

Anyway, Short's withdrawal for points west is probably a wise venture from a financial view. The Dallas-Fort-Worth fans who have been brought up on a diet of minor league baseball.

With the Houston Astros to the south, the North Texans, who earlier travelled to see the Dome, will now be able to view major-league teams in their neck of the woods. In addition, the transplanted club will attract baseball-crazy fans from the adjoining states of Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Secondly, Short would have been committing economic suicide to stay in RFK Stadium under the leasing conditions provided by the D. C. Armory Board. Granted, Short's pecuniary miscues accelerated his crisis, but with the rental hardships placed upon him by the stadium's keepers, the retreat would have been a mere matter of time.

However, the lords of baseball should not let Washington suffer the permanent loss of its team. A Washington without baseball is as customary as Hollywood without movies and movie stars. San Diego, a desert in an oasis of baseball teams, has

done little to support its Padres. The Dodgers and the Angels seem to share the Southern California spotlight. For Washington, it would be the third team in ten years, but then, Milwaukee saw the error of its ways after losing the Braves, and promptly snared Seattle's Pilots.

If the D. C. citizens get another chance, they will too.

Intramural Football

Scores from September 27, 1971

Law 45, Psi Upsilon 0
Phi Delta Theta 37,
Lambda Chi Alpha 0
Delta Tau Delta 25, Phi Kap Sig 0
Phi Gamma Delta 33, Sigma Nu 0
Pi Kappa Alpha 32, Beta Theta Pi 0
Pi Kappa Phi 7, Independents 6

League A

Div. 1	Div. 2
Law	PDT
Psi U	LCA
PKA	PKP
BTP	IND

League B

Div. 3	Div. 4
DTD	SN
PKS	PGD
SC	ZBT
SAE	PKPhi

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all members and prospective members of the swim team on Thursday, September 30, at 7:00 p.m. in the classroom on the second floor of the old gym.



Senior running back JoJo Martin found little daylight in the Towson St. defense.

Staff Picks The Big Ones

GAME	JONES 70%	ROBINSON 80%	LARUE 70%
Oklahoma-USC	Oklahoma by 3	Oklahoma by 7	Oklahoma by 2
Oregon-Texas	Texas by 14	Texas by 10	Texas by 10
Duke-Stanford	Stanford by 9	Stanford by 10	Stanford by 6
Notre Dame-Michigan St.	Notre Dame by 14	Notre Dame by 14	Notre Dame by 12
UVa-Vanderbilt	UVa by 3	Vanderbilt by 14	Vanderbilt by 3
VMI-Furman	VMI by 7	VMI by 3	VMI by 9
W&L-Centre	Centre by 8	W&L by 3	Centre by 6
Miami-Jets	Miami by 7	Miami by 14	Miami by 10
San Diego-Steelers	San Diego by 3	San Diego by 7	San Diego by 4
Detroit-Atlanta	Detroit by 7	Atlanta by 1	Detroit by 13

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Washington & Lee vs. Centre

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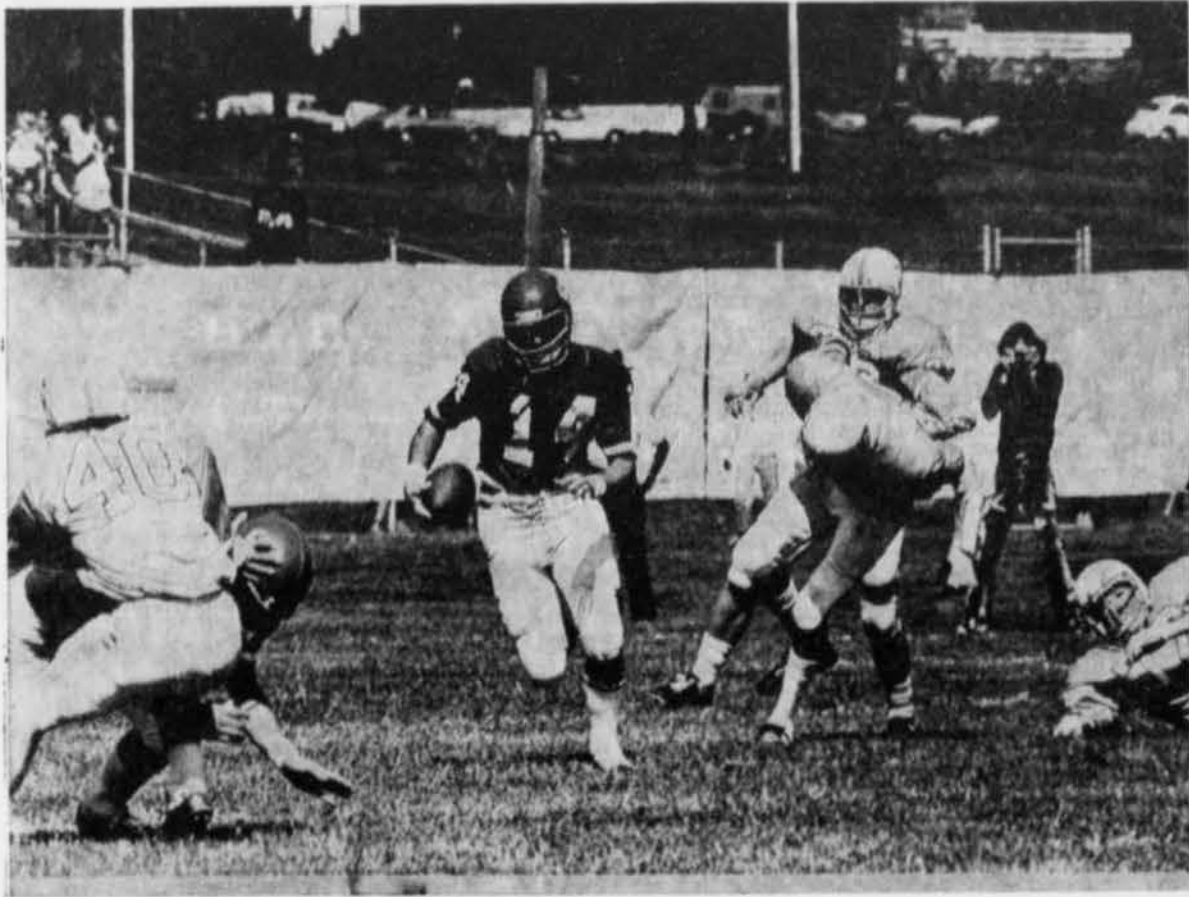
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Notre Dame vs. Michigan State



Junior quarterback Steve Fluharty races out of the pocket to gain yardage in W&L's 10-7 loss to Towson State. Fluharty was hurt on the play and sophomore Lewis Powell guided the offense the remainder of the game.

Towson State Scores In Final Minutes Hands W&L 10-7 Loss

BY LEWIS HIXSON

The Washington and Lee Generals lost a close game in the final minutes last Saturday against Towson by a 10 to 7 score. The Generals led by a 7 to 3 margin for most of the game until Bobby Roche passed to Stu Remeto for a 13 yd. score with 2:26 left in the fourth quarter. John Glass added the extra point to give Towson a 10 to 7 lead and eventually the game.

The Generals received the opening kickoff and John Loesing returned it 18 yds. to the 35. Jim Farrar was then sent into the line 3 straight times gaining 12 yds. and a first down. Steve Fluharty went to the air, after a 2 yd. loss by JoJo Martin on a pitchout, but was unsuccessful and W&L was forced to kick it away. Chappy Conrad punted 44 yds. to the Towson 16 where Mike Wells fielded it and returned it to his own 30. The Gen-

eral defense then started off the season on the right foot by holding the Tigers to 1 yd. on their first 3 downs and forcing them to punt it away. Dave Brooks received the punt on his own 33 yd. line and returned it 24 yds. to the Towson 43. With the ball in good field position the Blue were able to gain only 2 yds. in 3 downs as 2 Fluharty passes fell incomplete. Conrad never got his punt away as the Tigers came through to block it and obtain good field position in General territory at the 36. Richard Young and David Franklin then combined their running ability to move the ball to the Generals 17 yd. line. The Blue defense then got it together and stopped the Tigers to make it 4th down and 9 yds. to go. In came John Glass for a field goal attempt. His kick was true and with 6:42 remaining in the 1st period, the Tigers lead 3 to 0.

Neither team was able to score the rest of the first period. Near the end of the second period Steve Fluharty was racked up after gaining 7 yds. and was forced to leave the game. Lewis Powell was sent in with the ball on the W&L 36 to replace Fluharty. Powell then proceeded to move the Generals downfield hitting on almost every pass to such receivers as Conrad, Martin, and Lane. Then with two seconds remaining in the half, Powell found Martin in the end zone with a 10 yd. scoring pass. Doug Chase booted the extra point and the Generals held a 7-3 halftime lead.

Towson then kept W&L in the hole on two series of downs under the leadership of Mike Cicele. The General defense then made a terrific goal line stand holding the Tigers to no yards in 4 plays.

Towson then kept W and L in the hole on two series of downs until a beautiful 52 yd. punt by Conrad put them back in their own territory. Both teams were unable to gain any advantage until late in the 4th quarter when Towson got the ball on their own 32 after a Conrad punt. With Bob Roche at the helm again, the Tigers drove deep into the Generals territory. On 4th down 7 yds. to go on the General 13 yd. line, Roche dropped back and hit Remeto with a pass in the end zone for a score. Glass added the point after, and with 2:26 remaining in the (Continued on page 6)

Booters Fall 2-1 On Ref's Error

Sentiments and anger flew last Saturday afternoon when Dickinson captured a non-league game from the Washington and Lee soccer squad by a disputed 2-1 margin, in the second overtime period.

It was an offside call against Bill Spofford that nullified his go-ahead goal and sent the game into overtime. What really handed insult to injury was the fact that the referee who initially called the infraction later admitted the call was wrong but could not change his mind.

The game began completely in the Generals' hands. A quick, aggressive offense, controlled from the wings, kept Dickinson on the defense the entire first half. The total number of shots taken by W&L climbed near fifty. Junior co-captains Meade Kampfmuller, left wing, and Brandon Herbert, half-back, led the brigade.

Neither team scored until the second half when sophomore Bill Spofford laid a beautiful center from Kampfmuller in the corner of the goal. Dickinson did manage to move against the half-backs on defense, and they scored soon afterwards on a penalty kick. Then came Spofford's disputed goal. Amidst continued arguments, the referee admitted he was wrong. Holding to the "Ref's Golden Rule", he wouldn't change his initial call.

The first overtime saw little offense, but it was evident the Generals were fired up. With only two minutes remaining in the second



W&L goalie Jim Kahn lunges in a futile attempt to stop a penalty kick. The goal was Dickinson's first as they went on to win 2-1 in double overtime.

overtime, Dickinson managed their winning goal on persistent net shots. W&L did not give up as they mounted a flurry of goal shots with less than one minute to play. But the clock was not generous enough and Dickinson emerged the 2-1 victors.

Shouts of protesting the game were heard immediately after, but rules forbid the protest of a soccer game. As any type of consolation, the match was only a non-league scrimmage.

Look for only good things to im-

merge from the soccer fields this year. Standouts in this contest were the goalie, Jim Kahn; right wing, Mike Schaeffer; full-back, Rolf Piranian; along with Spofford, Kampfmuller, and Brandon. The squad fields five freshmen as starters, all of whom have had previous soccer experience in high school. These young hopefuls include John Embree, Jimmy Fox, Gardner Britt, all line-men, and backfield men Barclay Armstrong and Chuck Alexander. The team faces Madison away this Friday.

VMI Bounces Ruggers, 14-0

A powerful, well-disciplined VMI rugby squad took advantage of a lack of leadership to whip the Washington and Lee Rugby Club 14-0 last Saturday in a preseason scrimmage.

Leadership and size, coupled with the General's inexperience, were the names of the game as the Coley Roffo led Keydets displayed a merciless defense and a quick offense. The Generals were definitely at a disadvantage even before the game had begun, having had only four squad practices beforehand and having lost a few essential players to conflicting outside activities.

VMI's size helped make their defense impenetrable to any type of offense the Generals could muster. VMI stuck for four early tries and one out of three extra points. A try is equivalent to a touchdown in football but is worth only three points. The extra points are worth two a piece. The scrimmage was not played at full period time and it last about one hour. Because of the lack of any preparation the W&L scoring machine continually bogged down. Some of the members were playing in their first rugby match and were not familiar with rules or game conditions. Notable standouts (Continued on page 6)

1971 Rugby Schedule

September 25—VMI 14	W&L 0
Oct. 3—Virginia Tech	Home
Oct. 9—Old Dominion Univ.	Away
Oct. 16—Duke Univ.	Home
Oct. 24—Univ. of Virginia	Home
Oct. 31—North Carolina State	Away
Nov. 6—Univ. of North Carolina	Home
Nov. 13—Norfolk Rugby Club	Home
Nov. 14—American University	Home

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Football Schedule

September 25—Towson State 10	W&L 7
October 2—Centre	Here
October 9—Hampden-Sydney	Away
October 16—Bucknell	Here
October 23—Western Maryland	Here
(Homecoming)	
October 30—Sewanee	Away
November 6—Southwestern	Here
(Parents' Weekend)	
November 13—Coast Guard	Here
November 20—Washington University	Away

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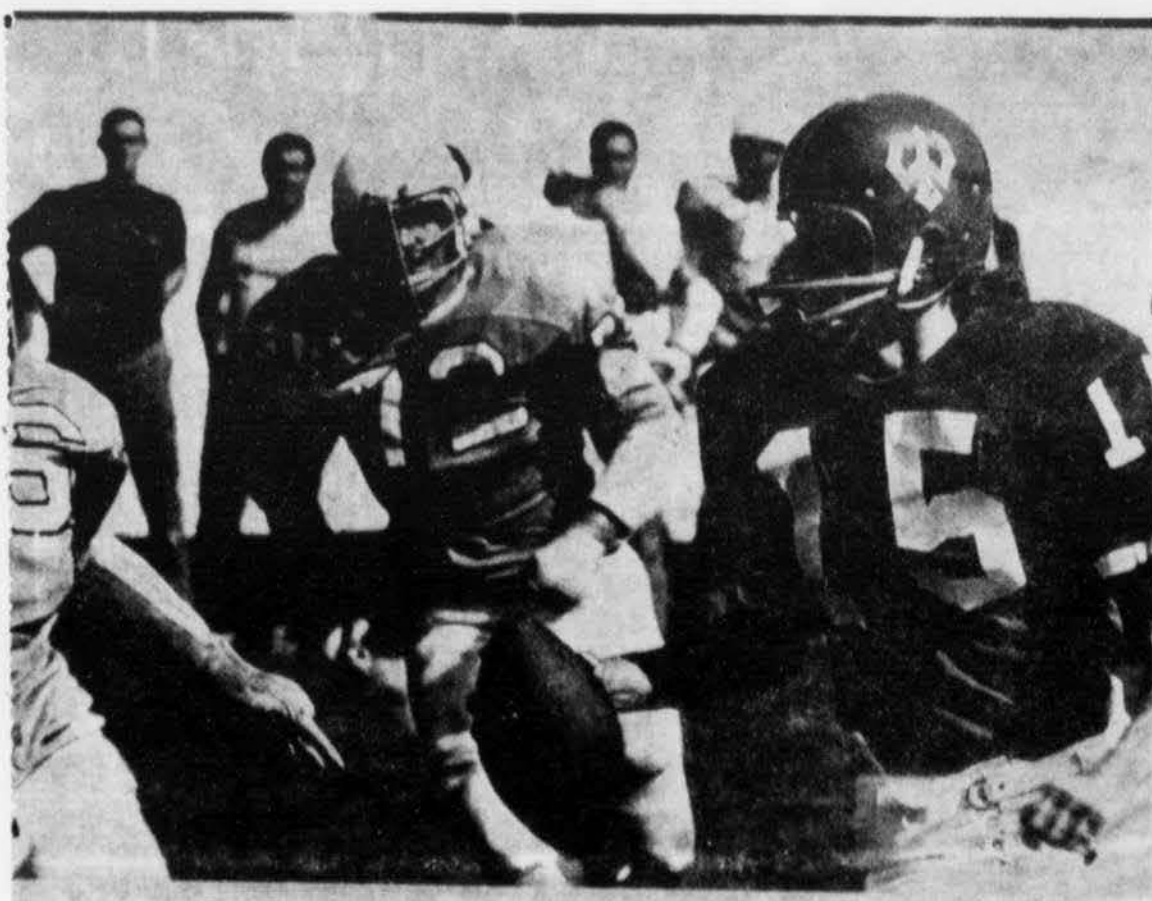
Court Assessed

(Continued on page 3)

vious by looking back at public reaction to major decisions in the past twenty or so years, which has been on the whole quite unfavorable. But the Supreme Court cannot be concerned with public opinion and its primary victim: the politically controlled segments of our government, which include everything but the Supreme Court at most times. The nine Justices must consider the good of the country in the long run. If you can lose your probably bloated sense of self-importance in this nation you can begin to realize the manner in which the Justices must think.

For this reason I can only hope that Richard Nixon, by some quirk of fate, will come up with qualified men to fill the seats, though this doesn't seem to be in the offing. If he doesn't, Nixon will only be bringing us much closer to the day when we must face the somewhat ultimate question of whether or not the United States is to be what it COULD be: the greatest government in the history of man.

What we have now is no better than Rome in the days of its decadent Empire, to shoot another dead horse. The icing on our cake at this time may be attractive at a quick glance, but just what has been going into the batter of the cake itself needs further examination — and a whole new recipe.



Generals Drop Season's First

(Continued from page 5)
game Towson had pulled into a 10-7 lead. The Generals were unable to score in the remaining time and Towson won its first game of the season.

The Generals showed great poise in this first game. The defense did an exceptional job in holding Towson to 10 points. Lewis Powell came off the bench to hit 13 of 18 passes and engineer the first scoring drive of the season. The Blue played a good game, and should be ready for next week's home opener against Centre.

	W&L	Tow. St.
first downs	12	14
yd. rush -5	45	
yd. pass	120	231
return yd.	15-25-1	13-34-1
pass att.	61	102
punts	10-37.7	5-26.8
fumbles	0	2-2
penalties	7-93	12-110

Mock Convention Plans

Tom Gillespie, Co-Chairman of the 1972 Mock Convention, announced the appointment of several students to be chairmen of ten state delegations to the Mock Convention next May. Senior David Harbert will have the task of predicting California's June winner-take-all primary for 271 delegate votes. 1950 are required to nominate. Senior law student Louis Flynn is Connecticut Chairman. His real counterpart is John Bailey, who once rallied New England delegates to John F. Kennedy before becoming Democratic National Chairman.

Florida delegates, chosen in an early mandatory primary, will be led by Duncan Pace and Jim Swann. Illinois Chairman Bill West must try to comprehend Mayor Richard Daley, once described as "the only American politician with an Oriental mind." Gentry Ferrell and Mike Brooks will be co-chairmen for Indiana, another primary state. Brooks, the son of the Democratic nominee for mayor of Evansville, Indiana, will also lead the campus efforts on behalf of Senator Birch Bayh.

Archer Frierson and Ken Murov are co-chairmen for Louisiana. Mike Agee will lead Maine delegates for their favorite son, Senator Edmund Muskie. Freshman Ben Sherman is Minnesota Chairman, a Humphrey supporter, who acknowledges that former Senator Eugene McCarthy is still a strong favorite of a wide segment of his native DFL Party.

Texas delegates will be led by Brian Grieg and John Keck. Robert Giammittorio, a law school junior, is making his second appearance as a state chairman, this time for his native Virginia. At the last Mock Convention he led GOP delegates for Alaska's favorite son, Walter Hickel.

and the tournament at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in Cambridge, on November 1-2. One of the most honored of these tournaments will be the one at Chapel Hill, since the hosts presently reign as national champions.

All in all, the W&L team anticipates a successful season. "I think we can almost guarantee ourselves a place in the top ten of at least half of the tournaments," remarked Harkey. Certainly the packed schedule assures the squad the abundance of experience that any young team needs to restore a national reputation.

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"Letting Go"

BY LEX McMILLAN

(Continued from page 2)

Letters To the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

Lexington's Registrar of Voters, not allowing students to register to vote unless they first file a declaration of personal property with the Commissioner of Revenue.

The rationale is this: City government is largely, perhaps even primarily, the matter of finances—how to raise money (and how much), and on what to spend it. A man or woman whether a student or not, who refuses to accept his or her full share of the burden, including property taxes, has neither the right nor the business demanding a say-so in how to use the money of those of us who do accept that responsibility.

It seems to me that you are demanding—I infer that you are demanding, from your statement that "the battle," as you choose to call it, remains to be won—it seems to me that you are demanding that Lexington extend the franchise to students but exempt them from the obligation that legally binds the rest of us to declare our property (that is to say: declare its eligibility to be taxed). The result of that, of course, would be to create two distinct classes of citizens—those on the one hand, students for instance, who are granted representation but with de facto immunity from taxation, and, on the other hand, everybody else.

If a student who can demonstrate electoral eligibility in every other respect wishes to vote in Lexington—and surely every such student should wish to vote here; after all, students have to pay the local sales tax and the city car-tag fee, and so students already have a small vested interest in the city's management—then that student, like every other Lexington resident, must declare his personal property (and pay his taxes on it). It is as simple as that. And once he does, once he vests as complete an interest in this city's management as the law requires of every other bona fide resident, then the Registrar of Voters must enroll him. That, too, is as simple as that.

R. Keefe

choice. Instead, will we go along the well worn path and like marionettes serve to further endorse and prolong the life of an American institution which no longer serves the people?

It would be a great challenge and a great moment if Washington and Lee when briefly thrust out of its usual obscurity into national attention were to show the nation a new path rather than a mirror image of a scene already too well known.

Justice Workshop Visits Va. Correctional Facilities

(Continued from page 1)

near there in order to replace the woefully inadequate facility still being used in Richmond.

Slayton recounted his efforts at mustering popular support for prison reform by admitting numerous news media personnel who produced feature stories and T.V. documentaries on the deficiencies of the present facilities.

Supt. Slayton indicated that overcrowding; unsuitable design of the interior of the prison; and the difficulty of employing enough staff members in view of budgetary considerations all combined to create an atmosphere of mere crisis solution and custody rather than true rehabilitation.

The questioning students bore down heavily on the lack of criminal procedure books in the prison library; the alleged inadequacy of the administrative procedure by which "good time" reduction decisions are made; and the absolute necessity of forcefully selling the concept of prison reform to the general public.

Rugby Squad Is Defeated

(Continued from page 5)

for the Generals were Fred Fletcher, a law student, Mike Truta, Tom Burton, an ex-football transfer from Texas, and Bill Anderson, the president of the Rugby Club. The team plays again this Sunday against Virginia Tech on the middle field. As the Rugby Club will certainly agree, it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you party after the game that counts.

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