

W&L Trustee Nominated For High Court

Lewis Franklin Powell, Jr., a graduate of Washington and Lee's undergraduate and law schools and a member of the University's Board of Trustees since 1961, was nominated for a position on the Supreme Court by President Nixon last Thursday night.

Nixon ended weeks of speculation by seeking congressional approval for nominations of Powell, 64, and Assistant Attorney General William Rehnquist to fill the vacancies created by the retirements of two Associate Justices: the late Hugo Black, and John Harlan.

Contacted by telephone yesterday night, Powell said he was glad to hear from the *Ring-tum Phi* again. He told an anecdote about his decision either to run for editor-in-chief of the paper or for President of the Student Body in 1929; he ran for President and was elected. Mr. Powell admitted "my life is bedlam now," but he agreed to alter

his interview policy to talk with the *Ring-tum Phi*.

We asked Powell if he would remain a trustee of Washington and Lee. "I will stay on the Board if it is compatible with the canons of judicial ethics," Powell stated. He explained that there had already been a "big row" over federal judges sitting on the boards of corporations. Powell cited the case of former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, who had been criticized for being on the board of directors of a corporation that was involved in a case before the high court. Since then, Powell claimed that "a number of judges have resigned from such boards." Powell expressed his desire to remain on the University Board of Trustees, saying he would be "most reluctant to sever my connections with W&L."

Powell added that he planned to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee in a hearing soon. "I

was told the hearing would be held November 4, and that my presence would be required."

The W&L graduate was asked when he found out about his nomination by President Nixon, a question he has previously declined to answer for the reporting press. Powell commented to us that "discussions had been made about my possible nomination over a two-day period. I was officially told a week ago tonight" (October 19).

"This nomination couldn't have anything but beneficial results for the school," University President Robert E. R. Huntley said. "This constitutes recognition of the outstanding achievement of one of our law graduates, alumni, and most loyal supporters."

Huntley, a law professor himself, continued, "Powell is the epitome of achievement in his profession. He stands for the kind of achievement law school graduates can aspire to.

As a Board of Trustee member, Lewis has performed with the same hard work, full intelligence and good advice he has shown in other fields."

"My initial reaction was selfish," President Huntley added. "I felt pride in my alma mater, which is quite healthy. At further reflection I sent a telegram of congratulation to President Nixon on the selection of a man of such stature as Mr. Powell. I think he is unsurpassed in qualifications, it would be especially difficult to beat his handling of difficult questions."

Powell is currently senior partner in the firm of Hunton, Williams, Gay, Powell and Gibson, which he joined in 1937. He served abroad during the Second World War, rising to the rank of colonel and receiving numerous honors from both the American and French governments.

The W&L graduates has served on both the Richmond Board of Educa-

tion and the National Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

He is currently President of the American Bar Foundation and has, in the past, headed both the American College of Trial Lawyers and the American Bar Association.

Powell, who holds a Master of Laws degree from Harvard, graduated from Washington and Lee with a B.S. in Commerce, magna cum laude, in 1929. In 1931, he received his LL.B., emerging with the highest academic average in his twenty-one man class.

The High Court nominee served a term as Student Body President in 1929-30, and was also assistant editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*. He was elected to both Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, and, in 1929, he was presented the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, as that student "who excels in high ideals of living, in spiritual qualities, and

in generous and disinterested service to others."

In 1960, Washington and Lee presented Mr. Powell with an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree in recognition of "his generous and wise leadership at the Bar, in civic enterprises, and in public service." The nominee also holds honorary degrees from Hampden-Sydney, William and Mary, and the University of Florida.

The *New York Times* quoted President Nixon as praising Powell as "a man who has accomplished everything he has undertaken with distinction and honor, both as a lawyer and a citizen."

"Lewis Powell is from Virginia," the Nixon quote in the *Times* continued. "But . . . Lewis Powell is recognized by his legal colleagues throughout the nation as being a man who represents not just Virginia and the South—he is first and foremost a very great American."

"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

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Troubs' 'Macbeth' Opens On Tuesday

"Light thickens, and the crow Makes wing to th' rooky wood. Good things of day begin to droop and drowse, Whiles night's black agents to their prey do rouse."

... So Macbeth speaks in the upcoming production at the Troubadour Theatre. Opening Tuesday, November 2 and running through Saturday the sixth, Shakespeare's *Macbeth* is directed by Mr. Robert Kidd, director of the acclaimed London production of the *Philantropist* and a former director at the Royal Court Theatre.

Mr. Kidd, who is this year's visiting Glasgow professor, called *Macbeth* a "young man's play." "It's a play about assassination, a subject not unheard of in these parts, about a man who believes in false myths," the British director stated. "It's a very moral play, yet it's not a matter of conscience—but the conscience reveals itself in imaginings. Macbeth's imagination is a very wild one."

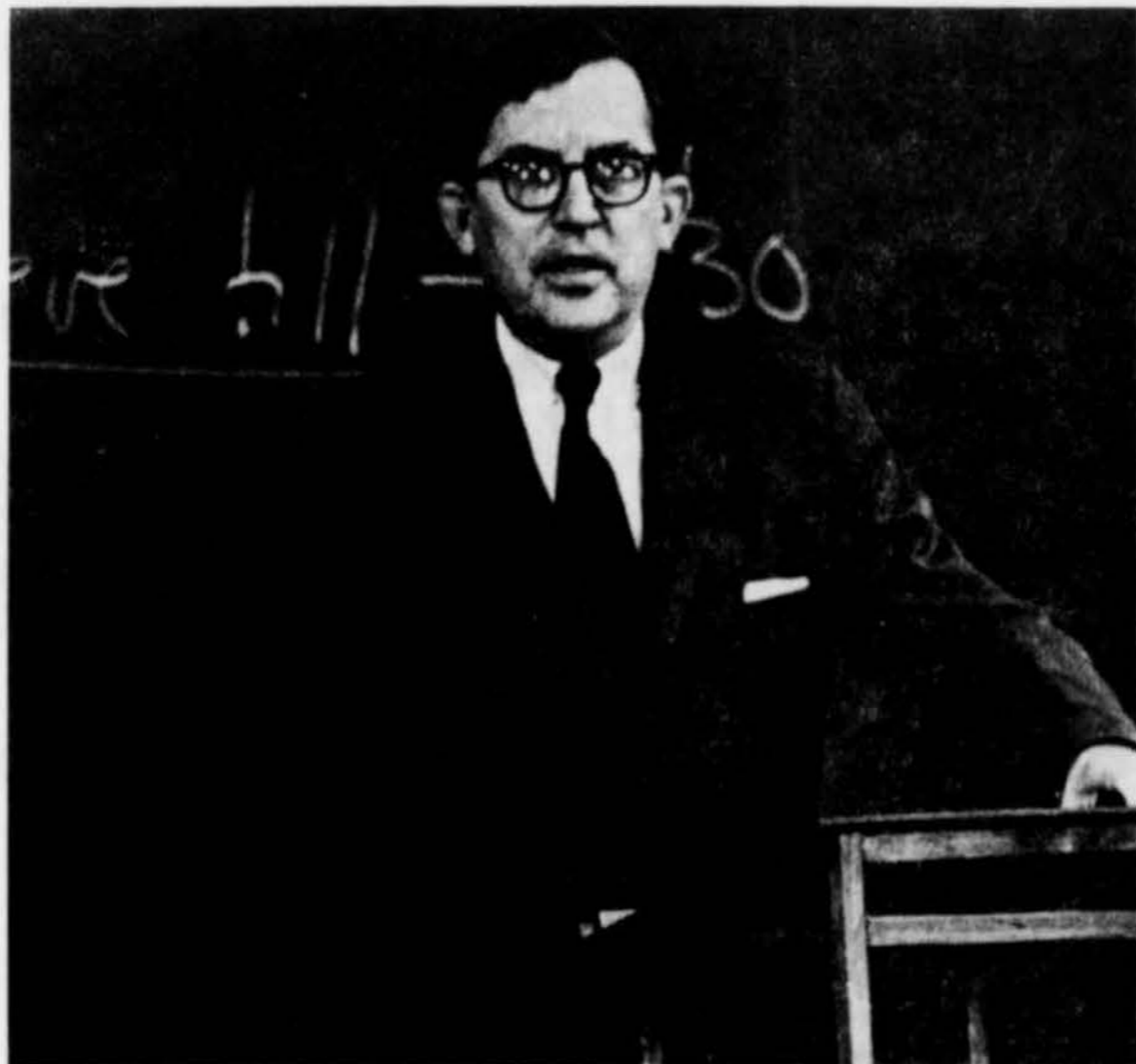
"The biggest problem of the play to make work is the witches," Kidd added. "I've never seen it totally come off. It's a shame to keep calling them witches. Shakespeare calls them three weird sisters, and

by the end of the play (their identity) is never totally resolved."

When asked what he considers unique about his *Macbeth* from other productions, Kidd replied, "My main conception of the play is that we do it very simply and lightly. I'm going for the starkness, the bleakness, the economy. It's a play I think that so often has been begged down with theatrical metaphors. It seems to me that all of these are so inadequate and fall short of the real mythology of the play. What we're trying to do is face this head on and ask, "Can we make it work without relying totally on costumes or design. We present *Macbeth*; we don't present *Macbeth* with all the gimmicks. It reverts towards Brecht if anything."

The Troubadour box office opens this Friday, October 29. Reservations can be made by calling 463-9111 extension 273.

The play will be presented for five consecutive evenings from November 2 through November 6. Each performance begins at 8:30 p.m. and, if tradition holds, tickets will go fast, so students are encouraged to reserve seats as early as possible. There is no admission charge for W&L students and only a nominal charge for guests.



Senator William Spong of Virginia talks to a Political Science class he attended yesterday morning. Spong was the Mock Convention's fall Keynote speaker, and he addressed an audience in Lee Chapel Monday night on Democratic Party policies.

Senator Spong Predicts Student Voters' Influence

By PAUL LANCASTER

"A great many things need to be changed and they (the students) can change them." This was one of the conclusions of Senator William B. Spong of Virginia, in a fall keynote speech Monday night for the Mock Convention in Lee Chapel. The distinguished senator lectured on the role of students in politics and the possibilities for reform in political campaigning.

Spong did not "presume to advise you (his estimated 400 listeners) on politics." He expressed doubt if anyone was qualified on the subject fully enough to do so. Instead, the freshman senator attempted to analyze the prospective power of youth in upcoming elections.

"There's a change in the political climate of the college campuses," he stated. Spong cited the downfall of the small minority of "radicals" and the trend towards majority rule on campus. He then spoke of the possible effects of the 18-year-old vote in national elections.

Spong offered essentially two views on the subject. He patterned his first insight on past historical trends, and by this, he presented the idea that national elections will be virtually unaffected by the estimated increase of 25 million new voters. The member of the Foreign Relations, Commerce, and Ethics com-

mittees of the Senate noted that new voters generally have had the poorest voting record in the past.

He then hypothesized on a historical basis that most young voters might follow the parental line, and, if any one party is aided by the increase in voters, the edge would go to the Democrats. Spong then led into his alternative view by noting that although historical patterns have held true in the past, "the political inclinations of youths are (still) unsure" in today's world.

Perhaps, he seemed to hope, there would be sharp increases in young voter registration next year as it will then be presidential election time, while we are in an off year now. The senator depicted youth in his second view as "more independent and less susceptible to political techniques and appeals" and "more skeptical of political rhetoric . . . (the students will) demand a discussion of the issues."

Spong also noted the possibility that the students will no longer follow party lines, and that they will vote "for those realistically involved." In summing up his second view on youth, he cited the new voters as a possible great dynamic power in politics. They "can be a tremendous force for good and change in the system," he concluded.

The distinguished speaker then moved to the subject of reform in the political system. First speaking on the convention delegate, Spong pleaded for the repeal of the outmoded Unit Rule. He also proposed that the cost and fees for those

(Continued on page 6)

Students Open Station To Fight Gas Prices

Ed. Note. This article is the second in a series of studies on the growing student entrepreneurship in the Lexington community.

By HAGOOD ELLISON

Finally—A dent in the local merchants' high prices. The announcement of a student-owned, student-operated business rarely raises more than a few eyebrows. Yet the fact that four enterprising W&L students have re-opened the Union 76 gas station on North Main is notable if not for its enterprising aspects, but their determination to make a notable dent in what appears a fixed-price wall on gasoline prices in the city.

"Springer 76" opened October 9 after being closed for six months, but already represents a "going concern," with only a nominal invest-

EC Announces Positions Open For Committees

Applications for positions on the Standing Committees of the Executive Committee are now being taken from freshmen, transfer, and exchange students, according to an announcement made by the EC in their Monday night session. In other business at the meeting, the EC again discussed the question of the tabulation machines in the Dining Hall, but took no specific action.

Letters of application should be submitted to the EC Box in the Student Center by 6 p.m. on Monday, November 1. Applicants then must appear for personal interviews in the EC room that night at the following designated times: for Student Financial Relations Committee, at 7:30; for Curriculum Committee, at 8:00; for Library Committee, at 8:15; for University Center Committee, at 8:45; and for Student Recruitment Committee, at 9:15.

Though the EC in a past session had concluded to preserve the "Validine" machines and photo cards system in Evans Dining Hall for the time being, the debate arose once again in this Monday's meeting. Mr. Jerry Darrell was not present for this week's discussion, but will be asked to appear when the subject arises next week.

Sophomore Mike Britten continued his opposition to the punch-card operation: "The problem is not to identify W&L students, but rather the visitors who come to W&L and receive free meals." Britten suggested a sign be placed in an obvious position in the cafeteria line, requesting visitors to identify themselves to the student tabulator. Britten added, "I don't think we should sacrifice a visible example of the honor system for the sake of a better business record."

Glen Azuma pointed out that the question is not concerned with whether such a sign would work as well as identification, as the machines do; it is obvious, he said, that they would not be as efficient. He said the whole debate must focus on whether or not the ma-

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Charlotte Darby of Randolph-Macon was crowned the 1971 Homecoming Queen at half-time ceremonies on Saturday. Miss Darby represented Phi Delta Theta at what turned out to be W&L's first season football victory.

OUTLOOK and REVIEW

Wednesday, October 27, 1971

At the completion of rush for the last few years the Ring-tum Phi has cast itself in the role of a grim prophet. The prophecy espoused by this paper was the doom of the fraternity system at Washington and Lee University. Such a prophecy would not be quite apropos this year.

Judging from the current climate, the fraternities are not dead. Yet, they appear to be infected with several cancers which need treatment.

Rush itself emphasizes the numerous inadequacies of W&L's 15 houses. Almost any outsider who witnessed the quad "riot" October 8 would have categorized the participants as insane, inhumane, childish and barbaric. ABC fraternity men were at the throats of XYZ members. Fights exploded all across the brick courtyard. Somehow all this exuberance seems sadly channeled. How does punching out people prove that your house is the best? It was a wonder that some brothers believed that their pledges were impressed. The whole debacle was so out of hand that the university slapped a small minority of the mob with social probation for various offenses such as smashing windows.

The preferential card system was run quite lackadaisically. On Monday, October 11 freshmen were told by the Interfraternity Council officials that they should fill out preferential cards with their first, second, and third choices. The IFC did not follow through with its end of the operation. Late that afternoon an unmanned ballot box was placed in the freshman quad. The number of cards accompanying the box was limited, so several sheets of notebook paper were left there. The result was that most freshmen did not complete their preferential cards on that Monday. Actually, up until October 25 the IFC did not know for sure who had pledged for the entire class.

Also rush seemed to drag on forever this fall. The deferred system theoretically gave freshmen more time to pick and choose among fraternities. But once again, a sizeable portion of freshmen accepted bids to join the first evening of rush dates. Freshmen to a large extent expressed their displeasure with the month and a half process. Upperclassmen also quickly tired of the weekend-wrecking rush schedule.

These developments during rush form a concrete indictment against the fraternities. But in the defense of the IFC and its member fraternities, these complaints are not original, just look back in the previously mentioned Ring-tum Phi issues. The quad riot, a preferential card concept and delayed rush have been criticized before.

So a defense can be raised for the fraternities. Encouraging to Greek advocates has been the pragmatic attitude taken by the Interfraternity Council President Rob LaRue. LaRue contends that fraternities must change. He believes that houses can no longer depend on an influx of potential pledges. LaRue emphasizes that freshmen now can operate vehicles, plus have girls and liquor in their dormitory rooms. In previous years fraternities rushed hard on a triumvirate of wheels, booze and dates. Under LaRue's leadership the rush principles have altered. A quick glance at the 1971 rush book will tell you that the publication differs from those of the past. The IFC rush book is not giving individual fraternities an opportunity to boast of their assets, as much as it is trying to sell the fraternity system as a whole.

Despite all this criticism, some other aspects of rush were encouraging. More freshmen participated in rush this year than last year. The decline in pledging seems to be leveling off, evidenced by approximately 61 per cent of the freshmen class pledging. And that figure may increase. The phenomena of increased pledging, combined with a trend of declining depledging, may spell a more realistic percentage of men in fraternities at Washington and Lee.

The fraternity system at W&L is not dying. However, a look at rush amplifies the tremendous problems of the Greek system. W&L continues to need the fraternities in a very real sense. The various houses provide sleeping quarters for many students and feed even a larger number of men. Also the fraternities continue to be the keystone of social life on campus. The university could not handle the obligation of providing these services, currently rendered by the fraternities. But if the fraternities want to improve their lot, they must act as a unit. Fifteen, feuding fraternities acting individually will accomplish little. For a start some houses would do well to listen to and learn from their IFC President and seek some pragmatic solutions to their common problems. J.W.K.

THE RING-TUM PHI

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Belfast Situation Described

Editor's note: Dr. William Buchanan, W&L professor of Politics, is on leave during 1971-72 and is doing research in Belfast, Northern Ireland. A former Editor of The Ring-tum Phi, he was asked to comment on the current situation there.

The first striking thing on the Belfast scene is how easy it is to disrupt the life of a major city by determined sporadic violence on the part of a few people—how easy it is to do, but how hard to have any political effect. The IRA activists probably consist of a few thousand persons (nobody really knows), although a great many more are sympathetic to them and even more are intimidated by them.

Their objective is to bring the center of Belfast to a halt by Christmas by random bombing. They may well succeed before that time. Streets are far from empty, but business is off 20 per cent in the stores and 30 per cent in the pubs, due as much to bomb scares which require them to be emptied, every threat being a credible one, as to the actual bombs. The effect is to make every trip of mine downtown a minimal one.

The U.S. consulate had all its front windows blown out from a bomb in a police station across the street. The bank where I have my account had all its back windows blown by a bomb in a parking lot across the alley, and only the spunglass curtains prevented injury to the clerks from flying glass. When it came time for a check-up on my new VW, I was advised to stay away from one dealer, who was in the Falls Road and had been hit once; the other had so much work as a result that he couldn't take me for a month; so I drove out to a town about 20 miles away for the job.

We hear one or two explosions almost every night. The loudest last week was a couple of blocks away, in a bank next to where we buy the daily paper. It injured two passers-by and blew the windows out of the laundrette where we leave our washing.

Since I started to write this, I have marched downstairs and stood on the campus with everybody else in the social science building for a brief drill. A security guard at the entrance checks everybody as we enter the building. (Incidentally, the Political Science department is in a beautiful new building, dedicated a year or two ago by Her Majesty, and featuring those large areas of glass characteristic of modern offices. I could do without the glass.)

The army is in evidence, mostly patrolling the streets in Land Rovers, one soldier facing forward, the other back, with guns at ready. On the way home the other day I saw one in front of a nearby chemist's shop (drug store), facing the street, gun in hand. It turned out that there was nothing more serious than that his partner needed an aspirin, but they must go in pairs with one on guard when the other is preoccupied.

Now the point of all this is that with the vast amount of nuisance it causes, and the enormous financial loss to businessmen and to workers who are laid off, many things go

on quite as usual because there really isn't much else one can do. By noon the next day a very efficient team from the city has moved in and boarded up the windows, and by the following week, glass is usually back in and the frames painted. Since the targets are random, we are about as safe one place as another. Aside from avoiding the central city at night and losing opportunities for theatre, dining out and so on, people go on about their business.

Life must be hellish for those in the barricaded areas, with rock-throwing, sniping, searches, and women beating garbage can lids—and children wandering though it all—but I can't describe that first hand, and you probably see it on TV as clearly as I do. These are the people closest to the IRA in sympathy. The rest of the city goes on, far from normally and with huge financial losses, but still effectively. I am reminded of the Strategic Bombing surveys after the Second World War which staggered the Air Force by showing how little effect on production the truly disastrous bombing of the cities had achieved.

The greatest nuisance at the moment is the water shortage. Household water is cut off from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. We have a storage tank in the attic which tides us over if we don't flush the toilets too often. The shortage is due to the weather, not the bombers, but they cooperated by blowing up a storage reservoir, letting a few days supply run down the gutter, and making one section of the city dependent on tank trucks.

The almost instinctive approach of an American political scientist to the situation is: how can a solution, or a compromise or an adjustment between two sides be reached? The answer is quite simple: it can't. The IRA is split into two groups, one Marxist, the other reactionary; neither recognizes the other and neither will negotiate with the government, since they contend, as they have for 50 years, that the government of Northern Ireland is illegitimate. There is a group of Social Democrats in Parliament who are fairly representative of the Catholic community, but they refuse to negotiate with the government until the 200 persons the government interned (apparently a mixed bag of genuinely dangerous gunmen and elderly IRA has-beens) are released.

The moderates on the Protestant side—the government—say they will release the internees when the bombings stop, but of course the Catholic moderates, with whom they would negotiate, can't control the bombers. The Protestant extremists—Paisley and his cohorts—say the government is being too lenient, and should intern even more people. At the moment Paisley appears to be effectively holding in check his red-neck followers in the Shankill road, who would like to move into the Catholic area and conduct a real massacre, and apparently have the guns to do it. If this were to happen, the only defense the Catholics would have would be the IRA, so they can't afford to discourage them.

The reason the Protestant extremists are holding their followers back is that they believe the IRA is trying to provide them into overt

aggression. If they can bring down the moderate government and take their places, they might manage to conduct their pogrom legally. So Paisley and his M.P.'s have moved across the aisle to sit on the opposition bench which the Catholic moderates vacated when they decided not to negotiate. At the moment, the Faulkner government can probably maintain a majority without them, but any actions that would bring the Catholics to negotiate would probably lose enough right wing supporters that they wouldn't be there themselves to negotiate with them.

This is of course a vast oversimplification, since it ignores the pieces of the action held by the British army, the British government, the Eire government, the Catholic church, the Orange order, the American groups which are supplying money for gelignite (as they have done for a century) and Bernadette Devlin (who attracts much less attention here than she does in the U.S.) But it is enough to indicate why the assumption that something might be done, or that the situation might get untangled, is considered the most naive American optimism.

"Letting Go"

By LEX McMILLAN

In the Washington Post on October 18 was an article which was a follow-up of a story run about two weeks ago. Briefly the story was that on October 4, 1971 a man by the name of George M. Giffe kidnapped his estranged wife and with the aid of a friend hijacked a privately owned plane and ordered the pilot to take him to the Bahamas. Well naturally the pilot was pretty co-operative since he had a 45-caliber automatic rammed into the back of his neck.



However, he didn't have enough fuel to get him from Nashville, their point of departure, to the Bahamas. He therefore made arrangements to stop in Jacksonville. The FBI was notified and was there waiting. The news story of October 4 simply said the outcome was that Giffe slipped out and shot the pilot, his wife and then himself. All three died.

The story of October 18 throws a good bit more light on the story and the reason for the deaths. In fact the FBI shares a large part of the responsibility for the deaths because of their irresponsible "cops and robbers" bravado and attempted daring.

What the Post obtained that shows the FBI's inexcusable action is the transcript of the communications between the pilot and the control tower. This transcript shows that the pilot was led to believe that fuel would be provided and cooperation would be the tone of the handling of the affair. However, when he landed he was instructed to taxi over to a hanger and wait. He saw no fuel truck and asked about this. He was put off until finally the FBI

took over the radio and informed him that no fuel would be provided.

The last words of the transcript provide a poignant indictment of the federal agents who handled the affair. Pilot: "This is 58 November (plane's code name). Uh, this gentleman has about 12.5 pounds of plastic explosives back here and . . . uh, I got no . . . uh, yen to join it right now so I would please expr . . . uh, appreciate if you would stay away from this airplane." Downs, the pilot, then was informed by an FBI agent that there would be no fuel. His reaction was fear and supplication for a reversal of this decision. Pilot: "Uh (gasp), look, I don't think this fellow's kidding—I wish you'd get the fuel truck out here." Tower: "58 November, There will be no fuel. I repeat. There will be no fuel." Pilot: "This is 58 November. You are endangering lives by doing this, and, uh, we have no other choice but to go along and, uh, uh, for the sake of some lives we request some fuel out here, please."

Well the FBI refused and the outcome was that Giffe panicked and committed the two murders and then suicide. But that's o.k. because the FBI got their man. Hooray! Of course I know they would have preferred a live capture and no dead innocents. Those dead innocents are such gosh awful P.R. Heard on the FAA tape recording of the communications was the comment, "you can't win 'em all." And with that sage philosophical comment I suppose our heroes mounted their horses, reholstered their 6 guns and sauntered off into the sunset.

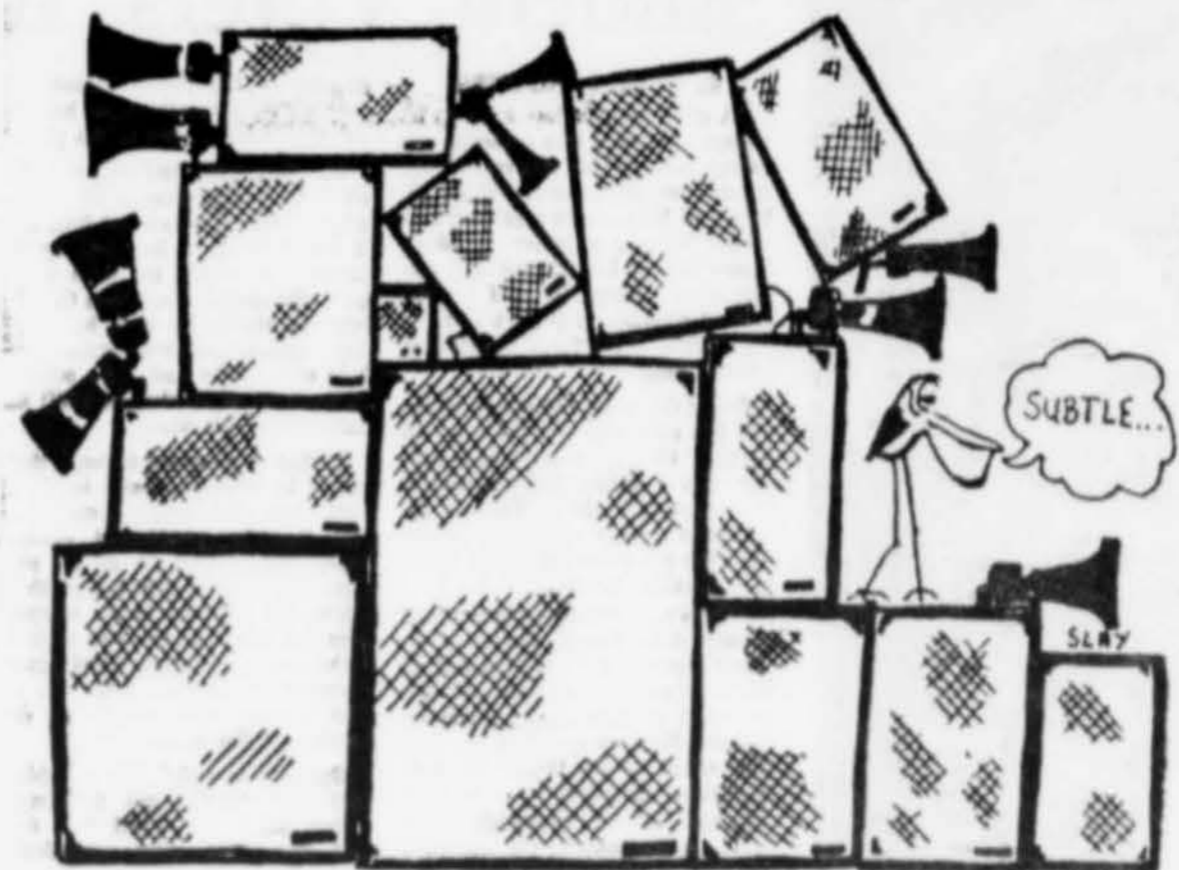
The absolute lack of reason in those three deaths is physically sickening. It makes one begin to ponder the type of man that must be an FBI agent. I personally get an image of an individual who can't seem to find enough excitement in life as it is today so he wants to do some kind of "adventurous" work. Now there are several options open to this soldier of fortune type. He could join the army and kill little yellow people. Of course that's not exactly popular right now and besides there doesn't seem to be a very promising future in it. Though the FBI is under considerable attack at this time, it is still a pretty staid institution and there aren't any concrete indications that it's going to disappear soon.

The real lesson to be learned from the needless deaths at Jacksonville is the absolutely crucial need for gun control laws in America. I use to have mixed emotions about controlling the possession of guns. I seem that a gun in every home / one of the sacred historical birth rights of every American. However most of us don't go out into the wilderness daily and round up su per by hunting and gathering.

We have gotten to the point that we need to have laws just as strict as in England. They have a fair efficient system over there and the figures show that the scarceness of guns has brought their crime rate and death and injury by guns down. In short, part of the cause of violence in America is the ease with which it is accomplished.

It might be overly idealistic hope for this, but it would certainly be a fine day when even the cops didn't carry guns anymore. However, until that time we have to face the almost daily reminder of senseless murders and licen homicide.

I suppose a column of this sort in a small college newspaper is some respect useless. After all, Ring-tum Phi isn't noted for its pensive circulation. However, those of you who are politically minded this could be a new column. I'll admit that it would be the most selfless cause, since it must be in your mind as it is mine that you might be the one to make the news as a sense death. Off hand I must say my death seems more senseless than any I can think of at this time.



"How were the 'Chambers Brothers'?"

Miscellany Of Musings: Potpourri

By STEPHEN C. WOODRUFF

... a mixture of disparate, unrelated subject matter, an eucrazy of junk, an alloyage of garbage, a miscellany of musings, a hodgepodge of belief, a hotchpotch of idle thoughts ... That's potpourri (no question about that), and that's what this is.

Note that it took me four issues to get this mess together (and probably another four to get it printed); use that to judge as you will its quality. There are at least two ways ...

Unheeded parietals live on, while the dorm resident never does know when it is safe to go take a shower ...

If Cottier has nothing better to rat about than the unusual liaison between the management of the Co-op and the upper echelon of the Nixon administration, maybe he should look into the strange similarity in body design of the Ford Pinto and the Chevrolet Vega.

Student Body President Steve Robinson redefines Honor System as "atmosphere of trust" ... Items vanish from Co-op ... Books disappear from McCormick Bookstore ... University Center Committee has members do guard duty at dances ... Evans Dinning Hall has pictured ID cards made up for contract students ... Instructor feels he cannot define what he expects on "pledged" homework ... Money disappears from open gym locker ... The Honor System is alive and thriving at W&L. Or is it?

Ah, yes ... I almost forgot the single item that was my inspiration to write this in the first place ... What evil lurks in the strange area of the basement of Washington Annex II? Word has it (although through a most un dependable source) that not even the president of this university really knows what takes place there. And, of course, the author of all this scandalous commentary never bothered to ask him (or anyone else who might know, for that matter), all in the interest of good journalism. But speculation, even professed knowledge, concerning its function abounds ...

... naturally, all of the unusual and unknown here is incorporated into the clandestine atmosphere surrounding the double-locked door and the bricked-up windows ... For instance, why is it that snow is never present but always melts on the walk connecting Washington Hall and Washington Annex I? ... And what of the mass of electrical cables entering the computer center, when an IBM 1130 can run on house current? ... and the strange pipes that leave and re-enter the basement? ... And, better yet, what about those four enormous fans that seem to serve no function other than to blow air at those mysterious pipes? ... ? Or, ... why don't they tear down the old furnace building on the back campus? ...

But enough of the unknown, what of the scholarly efforts to put all the puzzle pieces together? Spies have gathered information on the coming and going of personnel, have studied the physical aspects of the building in question, and have even made efforts to trace the electrical cables (who says they have to be incoming power cables) to the ROTC building or the basements of the freshman dorms. Other data

has undoubtedly been collected.

Word has it that the building serves a national security function, (but that is a boring hypothesis and engages little discussion). Others claim it and the old furnace building serve as entrances to a cavern beneath the colonade and Lee Chapel ... They attest to the presence of an underground network of electronic cables and devices ... Proponents of this theory hold that the basement of Washington Annex II houses equipment to control the environment within the cavern.

Speculation as to the function of the cavern is not in dearth, either ... Word again has it that the Constitution was kept there during the war (this is an almost universally accepted belief, although nobody seems to know which Constitution or which war).

Being (like Lex McMillan) not inclined toward paranoia, I won't venture to claim or even suggest

or speculate that the freshman dorms are bugged or that we are victims of a diabolical plan to control men's minds ...

In response to Mr. Small's bewailment of the academic situation ... Yes, "crib" courses are many, and most of us know which they are. And yes, many do seek them out. But ... such courses and people exist everywhere ... and do additional graduation requirements "challenge" an individual, do they add to his store of useful knowledge on his departure from this institution, do they permit him to follow his field of special interest to any real height? Perhaps, probably not. The value of an education can only be dependent upon what the individual will let it become. Some do not hunt out "crib" courses. There's a lot to be learned. Very seriously—while in that vein—I must commend the EC this

(Continued on page 6)

Pledge List Released

Here is the incomplete L.F.C. list of freshmen who have pledged a fraternity. A total of 199 freshmen turned in preferential cards indicating an intent to pledge while 18 others (estimated) also joined a house but did not sign a preferential card and 33 indicated a desire to go through deferred rush.

BETA THETA PI (11): Mark Mennell, Harry Wall, Rogers Crain, Mac Cushing, Kennedy Simpson, Charlie Gholson, Charlie Rohrer, Ben McClain, Robbie Gray, Steve Johnston, Len Brown.

DELTA TAU DELTA (14): Barry Burkard, Chris Rohrs, Buddy Yost, David Warfield, Burr Datz, Mike Buchanan, Chip Flannagan, Bill Hoatson, Jeff Knauer, John Scott, Dick Council, Dan Gold, Bo Root, Fred Dame.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA (19): John Picciotti, Henry Houston, S. Lawrence Dumville, Paul Gorsuch, Billy Tyler, Thomas Suydam, Robert Lander, Edward Curtis, Steve Irish, Preston Simpson, Michael S. Sisak, Paul Stasikis, Louis LeLaurin IV, Robert Speare, Chip MacDonald, F. Coleman Carter, T. O. Rainey III, Bill Cunningham.

PHI DELTA THETA (10): Wilson Folmar, Richard Cooksey, Jimmy Cranford, Bill Wells, Joe Welden, Billy Hiden, David Pittman, Mercer West, Gardner Britt, Alex Kenipe.

PHI GAMMA DELTA (13): Tim Fowler, William Terry, William Dean Genge, Duncan DeGraff, Scott Breen, Alan Burton, Vic Watkins, Thos. W. Moller, Mark Coutry, Gary Borchard, Oliver Timmins, Earl Webster, Sandy Lawrence.

PI KAPPA ALPHA (17): Lawrence Lyles, Bill Biesel, Channing Martin, Josh Patton, Tav Lupton, Bill Burford, Doug Hunt, Gary Dannelly, John R. Clapp, Scott McLaughlin, Richard Roberson, Murray Holland, Ad Ingle, Dick Sims, Mike Kurelite.

PHI KAPPA PSI (4): Sam Lewis, Ray Rheault, Jim Kahn, Charles Alexander.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA (21): David Mathews, Bill Robinson, Fain Ruthertford, Harrison Turnbull, Robert Peniston, Bob Huntley, Robert Wyckoff, Neal Dunn, Ben Bailey,

Will Scott, Alan Dunn, Dan Smith, Duke Stevens, Mike Chapman, Ben Philpott, Philip Boger, Matt Calvert, Jack Vavala, Ed Ramsey, John Embree, Dan Moore.

PI KAPPA PHI (13): Ed Hopkins, James Pope, Tom Armstrong, Sandy MacKintosh, Robert Nickel, Ray Webb, James Shorten, Ted Gregory, Tom Schneider, Andy Farmer, Bill Wallace, Roger Williams, Billy Sturges.

PSI UPSILON (6): Ray Rheault, Kim Kuehner, Tom Benton, Pete Schneider, Monty Vicker, Curtis Boswell.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON (11): David Lawson, John Keith, Jimmy Overton, Woody Ray, Guy Kerr, Bowman Williams, George McChesney, David Otey, Carl Cassidy, Berkeley Wilson, J. Barclay Armstrong.

SIGMA CHI (25): David Schrack, Kevin Murray, Scott Glass, Dave Wallace, Mark Gattlin, Bob Keatley, Paul Malin, John Ratzel, Robert Allen, Jon Lawson, Sam Bell, Dave Schmutz, Rich Koch, Jim Baird, Spencer Heddons, Robert Gurnee, Robert Fallis, Carter Moore, Chuck Stein, Gil Tootle, Bucky Alleman, Roddy McCaskill, Tom Ramsey, Dale Marden, Jim Mozingo.

SIGMA NU (16): John Uhl, Ford Williams, Kim Kirk, Turner McGehee, Dan Pugsley, Jerry Knauer, Tim Huey, Darrell LaPrade, Tommy Conner, Bruce Donnellan, Joel Williams, David Howard, Richard Jaeggi, Jim Wellborn, Tom Morris, Jon Clark.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON (5): Steven A. Mehaffey, John Clough, Karl Klinger, Charles Watson, Milard Barger.

ZETA BETA TAU (12): Richard Lawrence, Rick Kirschman, Barney Skelton, Randy Blatt, J. M. Edgar, Jim Harris, Mitchel Seleznick, Peter Ertman, Randy Flink, Ken Levi, Irv Wolfson, Tom Megna.

Selection Method Being Challenged In Court

By JOHN F. ZINK

The methods used by the national political parties to choose delegates for the national conventions, to be held next year, are being challenged in court and may be changed by the Supreme Court.

The situation involves the application of the Supreme Court's "one person, one vote" doctrine; the outcome of which will affect the political power of the states in the conventions. Any ruling by the Supreme Court could determine, to a great extent, who will be nominated during the conventions.

In the past, the method of delegate selection has been determined by a plan devised by each party at its national convention. The plan, to take effect for the next convention, is generally based on a "proportional-representation" basis. The plan, which is to be administered by the party's national committee, is fixed and is unchangeable until the next convention.

Two lawsuits have caused the court action. One is sponsored by a group of "liberal" Democrats, while the other is sponsored by the State of Georgia and was issued while Lester Maddox was Governor in 1970.

The law suit brought by the State of Georgia asks that the number of delegates be determined by the population of the state. This would be the "one person, one vote" rule and would give the Southern states the power to dominate next year's Democratic convention. The plan proposed by the "liberal" Democrats calls for a "one Democrat, one vote" rule in determining the number of delegates allocated to each state. Meanwhile, the Democratic National Committee opposes these actions and maintains that its present plan is quite adequate.

The three plans for the seating of Democratic delegations, as reported in "U.S. News & World Report," are as follows: Democratic National Committee Plan, number of delegates is to be determined by a formula which is based on a states population as well as the number of Democratic voters in the past three presidential elections, "Liberal" Democratic Plan, number of delegates to be determined by the Democratic vote in a state in the recent presidential elections. Georgia's Plan, number of delegates would be determined by the total population of a state without regard to party affiliation.

Joseph A. Califano, Jr., general counsel for the Democratic National Committee was quoted in "U.S. News & World Report" as saying, "The Supreme Court could wind up in dictating the delegates to both national conventions next year."

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UP & COMING

WEDNESDAY, October 27

All day—Visiting scholar: Henry Eyring, Professor of Chemistry, University of Utah, Sponsored by the University Center in Virginia.
4:00 p.m.—Chemistry seminar: Dr. Henry Eyring will speak on "Molecular Structure and Conformation." In Howe 311; preceded by tea in Howe 402.
7:00 p.m.—"Last Year at Marienbad." In Reid Hall 203. Sponsored by the Film Committee. Admission free.

THURSDAY, October 28

7:00 p.m.—Family Swim Night for students, faculty, administration and their families. In Doremus Gym until 9.
8:00 p.m.—John Birch Society Film Seminar. In University Center Room 114.
8:00 p.m.—Biology seminar: Dr. J. Langman, chairman, Dept. of Anatomy, U.Va., will speak on "Congenital Malformations, Their Causation and Possible Prevention." In New Science 305.
10:00-11:00 p.m.—WLUR-FM Forum. Call 463-2869 and air your views.
7:00 p.m.—Meeting for Freshmen and Sophomore pre-meds interested in being tutored in Chemistry, Biology, or Calculus. In Rm. 305, New Science Bldg.

Friday, October 28

4:00 p.m.—Dr. J. Langman from the Dept. of Anatomy at U.Va. will speak on other possibilities for those students who don't get accepted by medical schools. In Rm. 305, New Science Bldg.
4:30 p.m.—Film seminar (Part I): Swedish Cinema (a film). Presentation by Peter Cowie of London, in connection with journalism department course on cinema art. Reid 203; public invited free of charge.
7:00 p.m.—Family Swim Night (until 9 p.m.). In Doremus Gymnasium.
8:00 p.m.—John Birch Society film seminar. In the University Center, room 114.
8:00 p.m.—Biology seminar: Dr. J. Langman, chairman of the anatomy department at U.Va., will speak on "Congenital Malformations—Their Causation and Possible Prevention." In New Science 305.
8:00 p.m.—Film seminar (Part II): "Ingmar Bergman"—lecture by Peter Cowie. Reid 203; Public invited free of charge.
10-11 p.m.—WLUR-FM Forum. Call 463-2869 and air your views.

Saturday, October 29

8:00 p.m.—Dr. A. B. Hollingshead, Summer professor of sociology at Yale, will speak on "Stratification in American Society." In duPont Auditorium. Public invited without charge.
9:15 p.m.—Chicago Seven Conspiracy Trial (film). In Reid 203; admission free.

Sunday, October 30

10:00 a.m.—Chicago Seven Conspiracy Trial (film). In Reid 203; admission free. To be repeated at 1:30, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.—Dutch Inn Coffee-House: "The University Student and the Educational Process—What is the Relationship?" Open discussion. No admission charge.
Varsity football: Generals vs. Sewanee, away.

Monday, November 1

Opening in duPont Gallery and continuing through November 30: Exhibition of sculpture, paintings, graphics and ceramics by members of the faculty at Longwood College. The Gallery is open to the public without charge every weekday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.
4:30 p.m.—Faculty meeting. In New Science 305.
7:30 p.m.—Las Visiteurs du Soir (Carne, 1942). Reid 203; admission free; public invited.

Tuesday, November 2

7:00 p.m.—Family Swim Night (until 9 p.m.). In Doremus Gymnasium.
8:00 p.m.—Concert: John Savory, pianist, In Lee Chapel; admission by W&L Concert Guild ticket.
8:30 p.m.—Shadows. In duPont Auditorium; no admission charge.

Wednesday, November 3

8:30 p.m.—Macbeth, directed by Robert Kidd, Glasgow director-in-residence, opens (first Troubadour Theatre production of the season). In the Troub Theatre; seat-reservations in advance (463-9111, ext. 273).

Thursday, November 4

7:00 p.m.—Family Swim Night (until 9 p.m.). In Doremus Gymnasium.
8:00 p.m.—John Birch Society film seminar. In University Center, room 114.
8:00 p.m.—Biology seminar: Dr. J. Levitt of the biological sciences dept., University of Missouri, will speak on "Cold Tolerance and Hardiness in Plants." In New Science 305.
8:30 p.m.—Macbeth. In the Troub Theatre.

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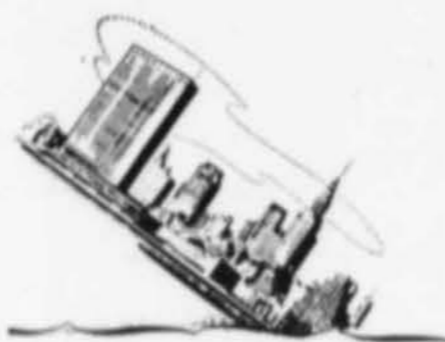
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W&L Captures First Win As W. Maryland Falls 14-7

Awesome Rushing Game Balances Attack; Purser Totals 130 on 24 Rushes

By LEWIS HIXSON

The Generals must have been pleased with the homecoming selection at halftime because they came out of the dressing room to score a touchdown and break a 7-7 tie in winning their first game of the season. Yes, on this rain soaked Saturday before a good homecoming crowd the W&L Generals defeated the Green Terror of Western Maryland by a score of 14-7 to erase the zero in the win column.

If one had to pick out a hero in this game, it would have to be Lat Purser. He came into the game in the second quarter to run for 130 yards on 24 carries and scored one touchdown. Steve Fluharty was unable to use the pass effectively due to the rain so he stayed on the ground, using the ability of his backfield to grind out 227 yards rushing. Because of this, the Blue controlled a majority of the time on the clock and gave the defense added rest. The defense reciprocated in allowing the Green Terror only one touchdown in the first quarter.

The first score in the game came after an interception of a Fluharty pass by Orndorff of Western Maryland. With the ball on the Western Maryland 44, on the first play from scrimmage, Brockmeyer swept right end for 56 yards and a touchdown. The point after was good and with

11:12 left in the half, Western Maryland led 7-0.

Back came W&L after Purser returned the kickoff 26 yards to his own 33. Getting all of the yardage on the ground, the Generals moved down for the score in 13 plays. Purser carried the ball 9 times for 51 yards in the drive before Fluharty went over for the score from the one. Doug Chase added the extra point and with 7:05 remaining in the half, it was 7-7. That terminated the scoring in the first half.

In the third quarter W&L got the ball at the Western Maryland 47 after a Yates punt. Once again, gaining all of the yardage on the ground, the Blue marched for a touchdown in nine plays. Again, it was Purser who was the workhorse of the operation. He gained 29 yards in five carries and also went in for the score from five yards out. The score came with 49 seconds left in the third quarter and with the addition of the PAT the scoreboard read 14 to 7 in favor of the Generals.

Neither team was able to move the ball in the fourth quarter. The only threat coming on a fumble by Purser at the W&L 42. The Green Terror managed to make one first down moving the ball to the W&L 25 before Bill Wallace intercepted a Bricker pass at the 23 and returned it 14 yards to the 37. The game ended with W&L on the right end of the scoreboard by a 14 to 7 count.

The Generals should be up after this win and they will have to stay up if they are going to beat Sewanee next week. Sewanee has a tough

team and a reputation of being unbeatable at their home field, where the game will be played, this Saturday. The remainder of the Generals' schedule looks awesome with three CAC opponents yet to come and a lopsided tilt with Coast Guard.

Booters Capture Third Victory

The W&L soccer team traveled to Williamsburg last week to meet a William and Mary squad that was tough. Away came the booters though with an easy 3-2 victory that improved their season's record to 3-4.

Two of the General's scores came in the first quarter as the booters commanded the game early. Rolfe Piranian headed the first score and Mike Shaffer soon added another goal on a left-footed goal mouth shot. William and Mary could not (Continued on page 6)



Steve Fluharty watches while Lat Purser lunges for yardage in the second quarter of General win.

Ruggers Crush Virginia, 19-6

If going out on a limb and maintaining the possible win against seemingly formidable odds, as was done in this space last week, gives the W&L Rugby Club the needed edge, I should follow up and do the same for the NC State game to be played there this Halloween (Sunday). Of course, last week's comments didn't bring the additional support they solicited, just good rugby. And, unfortunately, there is no real evidence that it was the words printed here that brought the win. Perhaps it was the new jerseys.

But enough of the mystical power of words appearing in this paper. Yes, the rumors you have heard are true. W&L did defeat U.Va. in rugby competition on Alumni Field Sunday. And it was the ruggers who won it, no words, great or small, regardless of where they appeared, spoken or printed.

Boasting an incredible defense and a strong scrum, the Blue fought their way through a scoreless first half. Pursuit and good tackling was the key to stopping U.Va.'s always powerful offense. The U.Va. offense was quick and handled the ball well.

At the beginning of the second half, the word was out among the W&L ruggers, "hit 'em hard here, early. The game's going to be won or lost in the first five minutes of this half." Things looked tough at the outset, as U.Va. gained possession of the ball near the W&L goal line only seconds into the half. For a few brief minutes (or were they hours), the Blue held a tremendous goal line defense, and finally a W&L kick placed the ball well down field, and the Blue were out of trouble. For a time, the ball (Continued on page 6)

Staff Picks The Big Ones

Game	Jones	LaRue	Robinson
Auburn-Florida	Auburn by 8	Auburn by 12	Auburn by 19
N. Carolina St.-U.Va.	N. Carolina St. by 15	N.C. St. by 6	U.Va. by 7
W&L-Sewanee	Sewanee by 2	Sewanee by 6	W&L by 3
V.M.I.-Maryland	Maryland by 6	Maryland by 10	Maryland by 5
Notre Dame-Navy	Notre Dame by 10	Notre Dame by 35	Notre Dame by 21
Nebraska-COLORADO	Nebraska by 14	Nebraska by 7	Nebraska by 7
Georgia-S. Carolina	Georgia by 10	Georgia by 25	Georgia by 20
Kansas City-Oakland	Kansas City by 4	Kansas City by 7	Kansas City by 14
Dallas-Chicago	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 10	Dallas by 1
Washington-New Orleans	Washington by 7	Washington by 21	Washington by 18

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Alvin-Dennis

Sewanee vs. Washington and Lee

Win Cash Prizes

Pick the winners in each ad on this page. The person getting the most correct wins first prize; next best, second prize. In case of a tie the closest guess at the actual score of the tie breakers listed below will win. The contest is open to anyone except members of the RING-TUM PHI. Entries must be postmarked before Noon on Saturday (Box 899) or brought to the RING-TUM PHI office in the Print Shop by Noon Saturday. Only one entry per person. Winners will be announced in following issue.

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LaRue's Pressbox Assorted Trivia

By **BOB "LASH" LARUE**
I have not had the opportunity to check out the National Collegiate Athletic Association's new playoff plan for football, but judging from the internal resistance which the announcement involved, it will be three or four years before the idea will become reality . . . while the Pittsburgh Pirates played like champs in the World Series, they have otherwise with their winnings . . . the Bucs recently voted not to give their grounds crew a share because the groundskeepers supported an umpire's strike before last year's playoff . . . next door, in Philadelphia city officials have found that their high school athletic program is not the only one losing money . . . Philadelphia's Veteran's Stadium is expected to lose over two million dollars this year . . . Hank Stram, Kansas City's head coach, got this week's Halftime Talk of the Week for his job in directing the Chiefs to a second-half comeback victory over the previously unbeaten Washington Redskins. . . . And when is the last time you saw so many high scoring ball games? . . . Some of these scores sound like basketball contests, with 66-14, 66-

21, 75-28, 60-21, and 70-6 just some of the lopsided margins which graced this week's sports pages . . . it's shaping up to be quite a horse-race early between Cornell's Ed Marinaro and Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt as the pair of jockeys for the Heismann Trophy honors . . . Marinaro is closing in on Steve Owen's NCAA career rushing record, lacking only seven yards with four games left, while Pruitt has led the Number Two Sooners to spectacular victories over Texas and Colorado . . . Despite Washington's loss Sunday, the 'Skins' still are the team to beat in the National Conference's Eastern Division . . . Neither Dallas nor New York pose insurmountable images . . . For those of you who might be wondering where Lat Purser has kept himself lately, the answer is on the kickoff receiving team . . . two weeks ago a Washington and Lee player guaranteed me that if the junior halfback got to play, he would show something. . . . Anyway, Generals fans will probably hear a lot of him next week when W&L travels to Sewanee . . . And whatever happened to Carl Sawat-ski?



Junior Lat Purser grinds out three of his 130 total yards against the Green Terror of W. Maryland as the Generals capture their first victory of the season, 14-7. Purser scored W&L's final touchdown.

Basketball Turnout Impresses Canfield

W&L basketball is in full swing with coach Verne Canfield's team looking to improve last year's 17-8 record.

Twenty-one candidates turned out for the start of practice, among them, ten lettermen, all of whom started at least one game. Canfield was pleased with the turnout but complained that he had to cut some fine players. "It's good for the program but it's tough to tell a good kid he can't make it."

Among the returning players is senior captain Mike Daniels, who should move into the third spot in career scoring at W&L. A strong corps of guards returns with Hatton Smith, Doug Clelan, Ellie Gutshall and Charlie Strain. Paul McClure, Bob Pop, Dave Stone and John Glace will help out underneath. Scott Wood, a senior who played freshman ball, is back to help out in the backcourt.

Canfield is also pleased with what he calls "the best group of freshmen in the past five years." Standouts among the freshmen include Guy Kerr, Boman Williams, and Stu Nibley.

Canfield stressed that he will not have a set starting five. "We like to play a lot of people," said the coach. "We like to get people to feel like they're contributing to the program no matter how much they play."

Thus Canfield feels that this year's team is better than last year's, but that their overall performance will depend on "how fast the kid's get together."

Canfield's team in recent years have depended on a controlled style of play and the scoring of the big men. This year's team will run and press more, resulting in what Canfield calls "a more exciting and open game." Quickness and speed will make up for a general lack of height.

The Generals open the season on Dec. 1 against U.Va., one of their toughest opponents, in the new gym. Their will be 16 home games, including the annual W&L Invitational Tournament and the C.A.C. Tournament. There will be a frosh game before most of the home games.

B-ball notes:

Over the past five years, Canfield's teams have won better than 68% of their games, making him one of the winningest coaches in W&L history.

Students will be allowed to play on the new courts, despite rumors to the contrary. Coach Canfield said there was never any plan to bar students from the new gym, adding that such a move would be completely contrary to W&L's athletic philosophy.

INTRAMURALS

Final league standings before playoffs:

FOOTBALL

LEAGUE A		LEAGUE B	
Division 1	Division 2	Division 3	Division 4
Law 9-1	PDT 10-0	DTD 9-1	PG 10-0
PKA 7-3	PKP 6-4	SC 6-4	ZBT 5-5
PSI U 1-9	LCA 3-7	PKS 4-6	PKPhi 2-8
BTP dropped	Ind. dropped	SAE dropped	SN dropped

TENNIS

LEAGUE A		LEAGUE B	
PKA 6-0	LCA 4-2	PKA 6-0	LCA 4-2
SC 5-1	PDT 3-3	SC 5-1	PDT 3-3
Law 4-2	DTD 3-3	Law 4-2	DTD 3-3
FAC 4-2	*PKS 5-1	FAC 4-2	*PKS 5-1
SN 4-2	SAE 4-2	SN 4-2	SAE 4-2
PSI U 3-3	*PKPhi 4-2	PSI U 3-3	*PKPhi 4-2
PKP 1-5	ZBT dropped	PKP 1-5	ZBT dropped
PG dropped	SPE dropped	PG dropped	SPE dropped
Ind. dropped		Ind. dropped	

*Ineligible for championship playoffs

GOLF

LEAGUE A		LEAGUE B	
Division 1	Division 2	Division 3	Division 4
BTP 7-0	SAE 5-2	*PKP 4-3	
PKA 6-1	PSI U 5-2	*SC 3-3	
LCA 5-3	ZBT dropped	SN dropped	
Law dropped	Ind. dropped	PG dropped	

*Ineligible for championship playoffs

1971 Rugby Schedule

September 25—VMI 14	W&L 0
Oct. 9—Old Dominion Univ. 30	W&L 3
Oct. 24—U.Va. 6	W&L 19
Oct. 31—North Carolina State	Away
Nov. 6—Univ. of North Carolina	Home
Nov. 13—Norfolk Rugby Club	Home
Nov. 14—American University	Home

All Games Will Be Played on Alumni Field (Middle Field)

Soccer Schedule

Sept. 25—Dickinson 2	W&L 1
Sept. 28—Eastern Mennonite 4	W&L 2
Oct. 6—Lynchburg 2	W&L 1
Oct. 18—Hampden-Sydney	W&L 2
Oct. 20—William and Mary 2	W&L 3
Oct. 27—V.M.I.	Here
Oct. 30—Navy	Away
Nov. 4—Randolph-Macon	Here
Nov. 9—Virginia Tech	Away

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Spong Gives Convention Keynote

(Continued from page 1)

people running as delegates be eliminated, to allow better qualified people, who could not previously afford the luxury, to run for that position.

Spong also cited the need for reform in the field of campaign costs. He hypothesized that candidates are actually involved in two campaigns, one with the voters and campaigns, one with the voters and jected the spending of 400 million dollars in 1972, and he warned of the danger of this increased spending.

"It's approaching the point where an independent may be barred from public office" because of his inability to muster up the necessary campaign funds, the senator noted. He also alluded to the fact that a large donor, such as a big business, would force the candidate to take up its issues rather than those of the people.

He then proposed that campaign expenditures be publicly reported to bring campaign spending under control. He suggested that disclosure of financial connections, both public and private, would help put campaigning into a feasible position for any serious candidate wishing to run for office.

The native of Portsmouth then expressed his greatest disappointment in Congress thus far—its "failure of reform of the Electoral College." He proposed an exit of the "faithless elector," who casts his vote as he pleases, not necessarily in accordance to his state's wishes. He also proposed a new voting system

W&M Takes Soccer Loss, 3-2

(Continued from page 4)

mount any attack and they played the majority of the first half in their goal area. The poor field conditions, pot holes and torn turf along with mud, hampered both teams considerably.

The last W&L score was a goal mouth shot by Jim Fox. With a comfortable 3-0 lead, the Generals settled down and a roused William and Mary team converted two quick goals in the early fourth quarter. This was the only slack the Generals hit as the entire team added their abilities to the cause. If anyone can be singled out, it would be captain Meade Kampmueller for his leadership.

This Wednesday afternoon at the Liberty Hall field the Generals meet the Keydets of VMI. On Saturday, the Midshipman, ranked fourth nationally, play host to W&L at Annapolis.

which would combine the popular vote with the electoral vote in determining the president.

He concluded that all of these reforms are necessary in today's political scene. Spong ended his speech by noting that these reforms "will enhance public trust of the integrity of those who make and administer the law."

Spong then entertained questions from the audience. Some of the major points of discussion, and his views, are as follows:

Supreme Court nominations: Spong feels that Lewis Powell will be confirmed with little trouble, but he labelled himself unqualified at the time to make any predictions on William Rehnquist.

Third parties in 1972: The senator expressed the distinct possibility of third and possible fourth party movements next year, especially if certain factions of the Democratic party are not appeased by the nomination of that party.

The draft: The speaker seriously doubted if the needs of security could be met by an all-volunteer army at this time. He personally supported a one-year extension of the draft rather than the two-year form which was passed. He cited cost of, and divisiveness over, the war as prime factors in the future of the draft.

W&L Students Open Gas Station To Fight Lexington Gas Prices

(Continued from page 1)

only by their extensive advertising which proclaimed "the cheapest prices" among the towns' eight stations. Although their prices are less than most stations within the city-limit, they hope to draw on the large student clientele, now purchasing from the fixed-price merchants.

The idea for the station grew out of the four roommates' need for a garage to rebuild and work on motorcycles. They approached Hamm about renting the garage portion for their workshop. He in turn proposed they take over the entire operation of the then dormant station. After a week's deliberation, they jumped into the business with all the high-hopes of any young businessman. After only two weeks they have "cleared" all their initial investment.

They have purposely lowered their prices hoping to attract students. Thus far, however, most of their business has come from tourists. With the end of the price war in scenic Buena Vista, they anticipate increased sales.

Jim Dickey, the only one who has



General defenders put the stops on Western Maryland's quarterback in last Saturday's 14-7 win. It was the football Generals' first win of the year.

worked in a gas station before, sees the station as a way for students to break-down a local price wall and save money themselves, as well as promote student enterprise.

Thus far the four have encountered no problem with their competitors, describing it as "peaceful co-existence."

The station is located at 107 North Main St., across from the Pi Kappa Alpha house, and is open daily from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Woodruff on Uncertainty, Honor Code, Academics

(Continued from page 3)

year—active, thoughtful, alive.

In all consideration to Cottier (not that any is due), there was some humor (not much) in his "What's Going On?" (good question, but don't ask him, he might tell you) in issue No. 3—reread if you want to choke on this rag twice in one term (although that might happen anyway) . . .

Ever lose yourself in the folds of McCormick library? It's not hard to do . . . becoming involved in browsing through the selections in the Anderson Music Room, or browsing through back issues of periodicals (some of which you never knew existed), or having your eye catch on the title of some book buried back among the stacks . . . one problem though, you never find what you came for, and something goes down . . .

Rugby Team Beats U.Va.

(Continued from page 4)

was played on the U.Va. half of the field. The Blue tried twice to kick for goal, before Fred Fletcher put the ball between the goal posts from a very bad angle, and the Blue led, 3-0.

The "B" game held more of the same for U.Va. Playing a game of sevens (i.e. 7 men per team rather than 15), the Blue downed U.Va. 19-6. Ron Vaught scored two early tries for the Blue. Later, the Blue added another try, Bob Wilson (who decried the game as "exhilarating") kicked successfully for two of the 2-point kick-off-after-tries, and added 3 more to the W&L tally with a successful penalty kick. U.Va.'s six

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came from on try and one KAT.

The entire squad of ruggers who played Sunday deserves to be listed for outstanding performances against U.Va. Hence, let this serve to commend those men who played in either the "A" or the "B" game for their excellent play.

Next week, North Carolina State, there.

Committee Positions

(Continued from page 1)

chines are affecting the jurisdiction of the Honor System.

"If I were a student from some high school visiting W&L and was told how well the Honor System worked here," said Secretary Rick Gray, "if the first thing I was asked was for an ID card in the Dining Hall, I might have some doubts."

JoJo Martin moved that the present discussion be tabled until the following week and that, in the meantime, a poll be conducted to determine the desire of students who eat in Evans Hall to remove the machine procedure. There was some debate as to whether or not a poll of this nature was germane to the central question, i.e., whether the machines effectively serve as a detriment to the Honor System. The motion ultimately passed, 5-4, with one abstention.

The final topic of the evening was the annual Honor System survey. Steve Robinson, President, asked whether or not the EC felt that a survey at this time was necessary, and if so, in what form. Rick Gray doubted "how many people sincerely answer" such surveys, citing the poor response of students to last year's survey.

It was suggested that students could conceivably be bombarded with surveys this year, and the EC decided to table the question until "it can be determined if the poll is really needed."

Honest man will work for room and board with another from Nov. 1.

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