

"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

"The proper education of youth requires not only great ability, but I fear, more strength than I now possess."
Robert E. Lee

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Lewis F. Powell, Jr., takes his seat at the witness' table before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Monday.
—Photo by Philipps

Lewis Powell Appears At Judiciary Hearing

Ring-tum Phi News Editor, Skip Paukert, attended the Senate Judiciary hearing last week. He witnessed the introduction of W&L alumnus Lewis Powell and the cross-examining of William Rehnquist. This article is his analysis of the proceedings and the committee itself.

Lewis Powell, it seems virtually certain, will be donning the robes of an associate justice of the Supreme Court before long. The prominent Richmonder, who served as Washington and Lee's student body president during 1928-1929, breezed through the hearings of the Senate Judiciary Committee this week and drew not so much as a whimper from the frustrated Democratic opposition.

And it also seems, to this reporter who traveled to the Washington pro-

NEWS ANALYSIS

ceedings this past week, that Mr. Rehnquist will join Powell on the bench, though his nomination has not been met with anything like the awe and reverence which has been visited upon the choice of the Virginian.

Paxton Davis To Read From Latest Novel

Professor Paxton Davis will read chapters from his new novel, *The Minguao Complex*, in the Bookstore on Thursday, Nov. 11th at 8 p.m. A spy story, this novel takes place in Washington, D.C., Burma and Calcutta. Mr. Davis, who has written and published four previous novels, says this is unlike anything else he has ever written.

A member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1953, Mr. Davis is Chairman of the Dept. of Journalism and is also Book Editor of the *Roanoke Times*. On Friday nights each week he works on the Copy Desk of the same paper.

This reading is one of a series which the Bookstore presents for students, faculty and interested townspeople. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Last Thursday, when, after much confusion (for the committee chairman changes his mind about operative procedure every hour on the hour), Powell was ceremoniously presented by the two Virginia senators. On the left side of the hearing room sat rows and rows of attentive, energetic, and slightly worried Westerners, waiting for their Arizonan from the Justice Department to appear for the second day of grilling.

On the other side of the aisle sat the Southerners, distinguished, calm, enjoying one another's company and at times really not that concerned that the United States Senate was conducting business up front.

In the back, tightly packed in the few remaining seats, was the gallery—an unusual mixture of tourists and scraggly Georgetown, American, and GW University students.

Presiding over all was James Eastland from Mississippi, the archetypal "tyrant" of the Seniority system, and, since the death of Mendel Rivers, perhaps the last remaining personification of the Seab Cooley's of the past.

Eastland, deciding not to hear verbal testimony on Mr. Powell's behalf, read the list of Powell's advocates and witnesses. The gentlemen solemnly stood, one by one—and when all present were on their feet, the group included not only the President of this University and the Dean of the Washington and Lee Law School, but also five or six past presidents of the American Bar Association, the deans of Yale Law School, University of Chicago Law School, and the University of Virginia Law School, a distinguished black lawyer from Richmond, and the State Attorney-General.

To top off this incredibly formidable slate, Senator Joseph Tydings, a former member of the Judiciary Committee and friend of the liberal bloc, arrived to testify on Powell's behalf.

President Huntley's letter, which was entered into the record, applauded Powell for the work he has accomplished over the last ten years as a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

He was one, Huntley cited, who provided leadership "in a decision to reorganize the Board and to provide for term membership... his characteristic posture of firmness facilitated the University's decision

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Law School Awaits Coeds

By PAUL LANCASTER

The Washington and Lee Law School will accept applications from women for the first time next year. The decision to do so came on the recommendation of the faculty of the School to the Board of Trustees.

"We had been discussing it (going coeducational) since I came down here as Dean of the School (in 1968)," Dean Steinheimer revealed. Roy L. Steinheimer, Dean of the

Law School, foresees no increase in the school when it becomes a co-educational institution next fall. "The enrollment will remain the same," the head of the Law School said, "mainly because of the school's physical limitations."

The decision was somewhat hastened by a recent ruling of the American Association of Law Schools. The AALS has recently decided to accredit only those law schools whose admission policies are

not discriminatory in regards to the applicant's sex. Dean Steinheimer pointed out that it would be wrong to say that the decision "didn't have something to do with the timing of the decision."

The number of applications from women is in question. "I don't have any idea how many applications we'll have," the Dean stated. "We've been contacting girls' schools in Virginia and elsewhere." At the present time, there are 252 males attending the Law School.

The move to go coeducational was made independently of the question of the undergraduate school of W&L admitting women. At the present time, the undergraduate school would suffer significant economic problems if it were to go coed, according to the President of the University, Robert Huntley.

The Law School was founded in 1849, and it currently consists of a faculty of 12 professors and two visiting lecturers. Five of its alumni have been elected president of the American Bar Association, including Ross Malone, vice-president of General Motors Corp., and Lewis F. Powell, nominee to the Supreme Court.

Dr. Charles Light, a member of the Law School's faculty, anticipates no problems in the classroom next year. "I've taught in coeducational institutions before, and it certainly didn't seem strange. I don't see any great problems at all next year," Dr. Light remarked.

Commenting on the relation of the decision of the AALS to the institution's decision to go coeducational, Dr. Light noted, "That circumstance (the AALS decision) is obviously relevant to the problem." Dr. Light explained the importance of being accredited by the AALS, as it and the American Bar Association are the only two major accrediting bodies in the United States.

The decision to go coeducational was announced two weeks ago by President Huntley. In contrasting the situation in the Law School to that of the undergraduate school, President Huntley cited more problems involved with the latter in transforming it into a coed school. He noted that the undergraduate division would have to be increased in its enrollment by at least 30 percent, for both social and academic reasons.

However, the undergraduate question still remains and is being closely scrutinized for a comparison of pros and cons of the situation. The Board of Trustees has received a detailed faculty report on the implications of coeducation, and it has followed the experiences of colleges similar to Washington and Lee which have recently gone coeducational.

The Law School's decision, then will present a new facet of life at W&L. For the first time, women will be a full-time asset of the university.

Notices

There will be a meeting of the Texas Delegation of the 1972 Mock Democratic Convention in Room 114 of the Student Center at 8 p.m., Monday, November 15.

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Law Society in Room 114 of the Student Center at 8 p.m., Wednesday, November 10.

"The World's Greatest Jazz Band," one of the most widely known jazz ensembles in the nation, will give a concert under the auspices of the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series next Wednesday, November 17 in Jackson Hall at VMI. Tickets may be purchased at the Band Box and the Campus Corner and at the W&L Bookstore.

Student Committee Accepts \$20,000 Gift

In their meeting Monday night the Executive Committee announced a substantial foundation grant for the Student Recruiting Committee and also selected the first female student to sit on that body. The EC also heard progress reports from the Planning and Development Committee and the W&L Pre-Law Society.

Student Body President Steve Robinson revealed that the Hillsdale Foundation of Greensboro, North Carolina, has delivered a \$20,000 contribution for the recruitment of underprivileged students. The Student Recruiting Committee received its first grant last year of \$5,000, which has already been significantly bettered this year.

The EC also voted to select Debby Veale, an exchange student from Wilmington, Delaware, to sit on the Student Recruitment body.

In further business, Mike McCall discussed the progress made by his Planning and Development Committee and to determine the working status of his group. McCall said that thus far the committee has served in the following capacities: (1) to help prepare present students to ac-

cept the responsibilities of alumni following graduation, (2) to improve "town and gown" relations in Lexington, (3) to work with the University's Development Office in alumni relations, (4) to have an active role in advising future physical improvements on campus.

McCall complained that his committee did not have the sufficient direction and back-up from the student government to perform effectively in these areas. "When we try to work with the alumni office or the development office, they're not sure who we are and what we're supposed to do," he said.

Bob Brennan, a junior who also serves on the Planning Committee, agreed, saying "we are beating our heads against the wall" in trying to determine the purpose and the status of their committee.

Rick Gray suggested that the Planning and Development group be made a "full-fledged" Standing Committee of the EC. McCall added that his committee has produced a magazine to send to alumni, but that it has received no support for publica-

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Restores Hundred-Year-Old Church

Jim Swann Refurbishes Buildings

By "MOON" ELLISON

The University catalogue stoutly maintains a "common living experience has been found to be valuable during the first year of college." If surviving in the dorms is valuable then living in one of Jim Swann's churches should rate as high with the faculty as Saturday classes and Lee's birthday.

Swann, a senior from Clearwater, Florida, is in the process of completely renovating and remodeling his second church. The independent major, originally dissatisfied with upperclassmen living facilities in and

around Lexington, and with a keen eye for a long-run financial gain with immediate satisfaction, embarked on what is probably the most extensive, yet original, business venture by W&L students.

His first project, a dilapidated church near Fairfield, was begun in the summer of 1969 with Chip Billups, who graduated last June. With no previous experience in construction, the two set about rebuilding the structure and, by the following Spring, they had put in tiers, a well, three bedrooms, a bath and kitchen, complete with central heat-

ing. The building is presently for sale or rent and Swann is quick to point out that he wants only a 20% return on his investment. His motives are as uncommercial as the structures he works with, and doesn't seem the least perturbed about making a quick sale. His reward, it seems, has already been collected in satisfaction from a job well done.

Shortly after his first church was completed, a second structure—a modular home—was purchased. The only work required was a foundation for the pre-fab. This one is located near Bean's Bottom and

Swann is currently living there with his wife. It too is for sale.

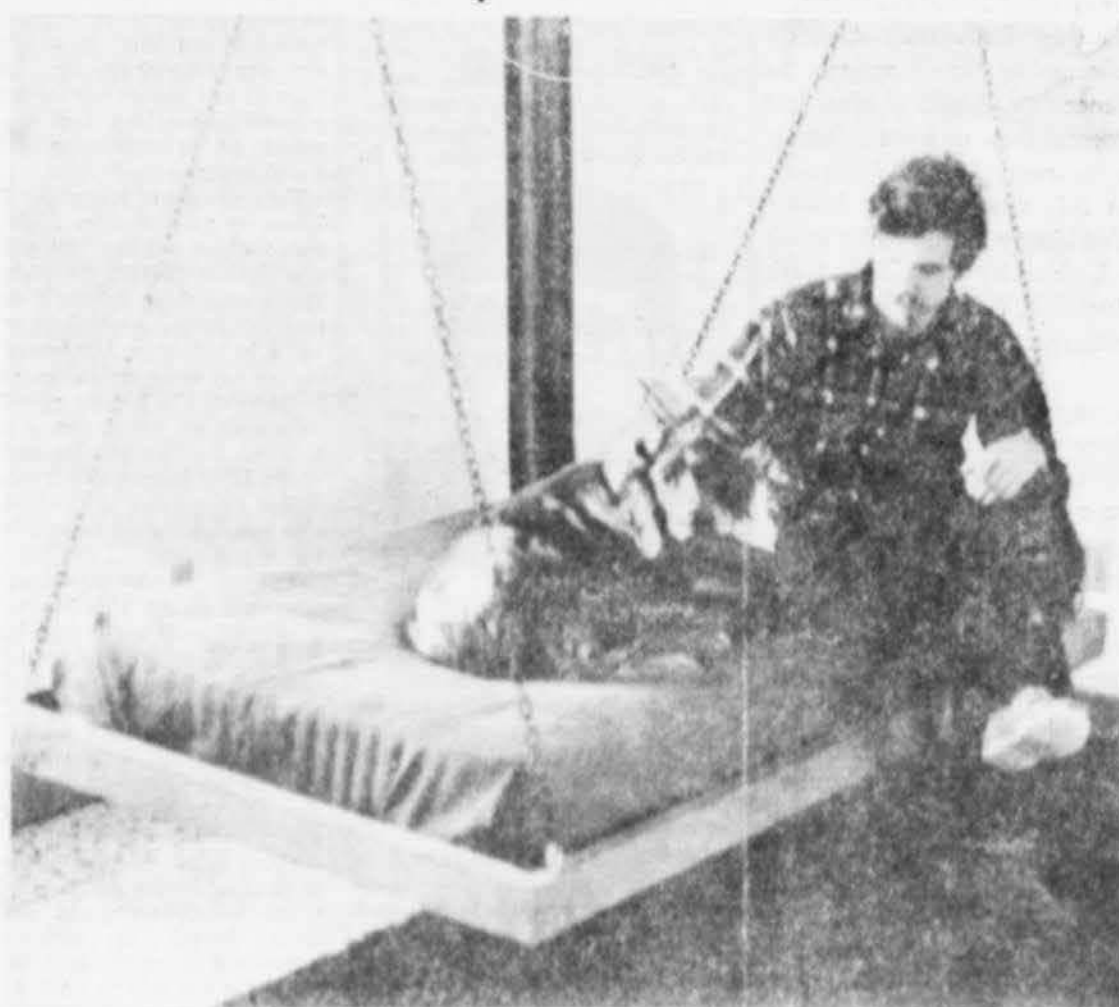
His newest acquisition is the "Beechenbrook Chapel" located behind VMI near the Boys Club. Drawing on the experience gained from his first two projects, he set out last June to refurbish what was, he pointed out, "in the worst shape." After clearing out several hundred pounds of debris, Swann & Co. initially intended to make it a more attractive, permanent residence. He has done just that. The bright yellow walls stand out on the hill like a promontory, with long concrete steps which lead up to the

This article is the third in a continuing series by the Ring-tum Phi on the growing student entrepreneurship in the Lexington community.—Ed.

3-story 100-year old structure. The interior is focused around a large high-ceiling living room, with a sunken kitchen to one side. In the rear are two bedrooms highlighted by a four-room bath complex, consisting of a shower toilet, vanity, and combination sauna and Japanese bath. Impressive? Definitely. Plus, it adds several features most student apartments lack—color, cleanliness, and class. An apartment upstairs is partially completed.

Swann urges students to consider his actions, if not to follow, at least admire. He notes that one could borrow the funds needed to buy and refurbish any of the numerous idle buildings, and repay the loan at a rate "lower than the rent you are probably paying each month." In a town that capitalizes on every student move, Swann sees such an investment as a profitable way to avoid the "middle man," and gain some practical building experience coupled with genuine satisfaction from your efforts.

This enterprising individual will depart Lexington in June but will leave behind three buildings for sale or rent, and an idea that goes to any bidder.



W&L Senior Jim Swann enjoys the comforts of one of his renovated masterpieces.

OUTLOOK and REVIEW

Wednesday, November 10, 1971

Overnight female visitation in all the Washington and Lee dormitories is now a reality. As you remember, about a month ago parietals were abolished in all upperclassmen and law dorms. As a result of action this week within the Student Affairs Committee, freshmen are now also allowed the opportunity and responsibility of liberalized social regulations.

This change in administration policy is encouraging, and quite honestly, surprising. The issue was constantly accentuated by editorials in the Ring-tum Phi, pleas from many dorm counselors and the expressed dismay of quite a few freshmen. The University Council, as the final authority over student affairs, tried to smooth over this question in October. The University Council voted down, 11-10, a motion to abolish parietals. A closer look at the vote showed that, with minor exceptions the two opposing camps were a pro-parietal group of faculty and administrators and an anti-parietal body of students. With this defeat for the students, the authority for further decisions concerning parietals was delegated to the Student Affairs Committee. It was believed by many undergraduates that this action would kill any hopes of abolishing parietals. Yet, SAC sought the opinions of the dormitory counselors and freshmen class officers. These gentlemen expressed to SAC a desire for no parietals—at least on weekends. SAC then pondered the arguments and concurred with the freshmen that parietals should be eliminated from Friday to Sunday.

SAC has amplified its faith in the student body concerning student affairs. More trust than ever before has been extended to the freshmen. Therefore, gentlemen, keep this trust in mind. As was mentioned previously, this new concept is two-pronged. It constitutes a social opportunity and a social responsibility. The people in Washington Hall have listened to your needs and desires. Be responsible, a lot of folks have helped you acquire this opportunity.



Supposedly, the University Council is a forum of university opinion. It is not.

The council has become a large body characterized by absenteeism, lack of discussion, shortage of planning, loss of direction and benign acceptance of university policy.

Absenteeism has been evident for the last four meetings of the body. The situation was criticized in an editorial last spring in this paper. That editorial cited some students for shirking responsibility. This phenomenon has shown to be contagious because administrators and faculty members have begun to stay away. The discussion in the group has declined monthly. Prime interest of most representatives seems to be adjourning the meeting with extreme haste in order that more important things can be attended to. Ordinarily, reports from administration committees or officials consume far too much time during the monthly convocations. Report of this nature ought to be written and distributed so that their presentations will not monopolize the council's time.

Especially frustrating to the Ring-tum Phi staff is the council's exclusion of reporters from parts of each session. Reporters are informed that the meeting is "closed" (with a smile, but nonetheless "closed"). As an explanation the evicted students are told that the council is discussing specific disciplinary actions of the Student Affairs Committee. Granted, that these actions might be extremely embarrassing to the offenders, or students found innocent, but twelve student representatives are sitting there hearing about the antics of their peers. Also at the last meeting the paper's reporter was asked not to print the particulars of some "open" discussion because it would result in "polarization." Is the Ring-tum Phi so subversive, so unworthy of trust that it cannot hear all the transactions of a university "forum"? Supposedly, the student newspaper is a responsible forum also. Are not the editors of this paper worthy of the discretion extended to other students?

Agendas are absent from monthly University Council gatherings. The idea of planned discussion topics appears to be nonexistent. Such a failing evidences a sad lack of direction on the part of the council. No sub-committees, or even informal groups, seem united behind what the council should concern itself with. Evidently, nobody on this austere body knows exactly what the UC is doing or shockingly seems to be upset about what it will do. In case the University Council is fresh out of topics here are a few: co-education, tuition, curriculum, athletics, expansion, faculty recruitment, and teacher evaluation.

The council has lacked genuine opinions. Representatives refuse to be candid about administrative policies. Last week the council was gripped with apparent paranoia when it came to discussing racial tensions. Are not these racial tensions parallel to the disruptions of May 1969 which triggered the formation of the University Council? Only by facing these growing problems can the council avert monumental problems.

Finally, all too often, the University Council has acquiesced to the position of the administrators. Official school policies have become a sacred cow. The idea of eliminating the grade F generated zero discussion and fell on deaf ears. The school already had a grading system, period. Why won't the council explore the university's scholarship policies, budgetary planning, tenure system and certainly W&L's set of priorities?

The University Council faces an identity dilemma. It was established to avert and diminish problems at W&L. From its actions it seems more inspired with overlooking problems or merely adhering to the position that there are no problems at W&L. Gentlemen, there are.

J.W.R.

What Do The Freshmen Think?

By JOHN ZINK

The Class of 1975 began to take an active role in the Student Government at Washington and Lee in the recent class, Executive Committee, and University Council elections. The winners of these elections were: Tav Lupton, Executive Committee; Robert Keatley, University Council; John Keith, Class President; Duke Stevens, Vice-President.

The newly elected representatives



Duke Stevens, Class Vice-President
of the Freshman Class all believe that the Freshman Class is entitled to more representation at all levels of student government. Lupton stated that, "two representatives on the EC are within reason." Keatley suggested more representatives also.

On the question of effectiveness of student government at Washing-

ton and Lee, Lupton said, "The Executive Committee is quite effective; it is a vital and functioning part of student government." Duke Stevens stated that while it has weak spots, "It is good, I am not trying to knock it just help it."

Each of the new representatives stated that he had specific objectives in mind for the coming year. Keatley stated that his major objective will be to represent the views of the Freshman Class and be responsive to the majority will. The importance of remaining in communication with the class members was voiced by Lupton. He said, "I want to stay in touch and hear the minor issues as well as major issues concerning campus life."

When asked if they believed that

the Freshman Class was active enough in their student government, several of the new representatives expressed disappointment at the turnout during the recent elections. Lupton stated that with only about two-thirds of the class voting, he would have liked more participation. Stevens said, "I don't feel that they realize that we can help them. Some are reverting back to the 'high school' idea of a do-nothing student government." Keatley said, "I was very upset with voter turnout; I think that the election could have been publicized better."

The new class representatives stated several issues which they felt needed immediate attention. Keatley stated that keeping the University Supply Store open more, making the

contract food service optional for freshmen, and providing hot water in the dormitories at all times are some more down-to-earth issues that need to be attacked. Lupton said, "The conditions in the dormitories will be my responsibility to convey to the Executive Committee." Keatley suggested that the E.C. Newsletter be used to inform the students on upcoming topics at its meetings.



Tav Lupton, Executive Committee

Stevens suggested that the university administration and student government could become closer. "I don't really see any deans talking with any of the class officers. If we could discuss things with the deans, more could get done." Lupton summed up all the representatives' feelings by saying, "I will do my best."



John Keith, Class President



Bob Keatley, University Council

Letters On Rush, Licenses, Athletics...

Rush Views Disputed

To the Editor:

I wish to take issue with several misconceptions in the editorial on Rush in the Ring-tum Phi of October 27. First, to say the "preferential card system was run quite lackadaisically" does not make sense and is quite unfair. On Monday afternoon I personally manned a preference card box in the Freshman Quad from 4:00 to 5:15 in the afternoon. At 5:20 I moved that box to the foyer of Evans Dining Hall and maintained it until 6:15. That box was not unmanned at any time. On Tuesday, October 13, at 9:00 in the morning, the preference box was again placed in the Quad. It remained there all day, being manned by three IFC officials at various times during the day. It was not manned at all times for the entire day, but just as on Monday, the box was moved to Evans Dining Hall for the dinner hour. On Wednesday, information was placed in this paper explaining how to hand in the bid cards even though the box was no longer in operation.

Through the information compiled

on Monday, Tuesday, and the notification in the paper, the IFC was able to inform fraternities on Tuesday evening, October 19, of the results of Rush (not "October 25"). Furthermore, since that time there have been relatively few changes in the tabulation of fraternity membership.

What may be concluded from the results of the preferential cards? First, some 65 people refused to even respond to the requests of handing in preferential cards. These people probably either dropped out of Rush early or have decided not to join a fraternity. Second, fraternity membership is down from last year.

The second comment in the article that lacks clarity is the tagging of the long 5-week Rush as a "concrete indictment against the fraternities." The 5-week Rush plan is only the result of a recommendation of the Student Affairs Committee approved by the University Council last spring. The IFC had to follow these recommended guidelines. There was no choice. If there was, the fraternities themselves would probably have structured a shorter Rush.

The facts explain the misconceptions surrounding both of these criticisms. In these difficult times for fraternities, such reporting by this paper will do more harm than good for all involved.

Kenneth B. Murov
IFC Co-Rush Chairman

City Plates Required

To the Editor:

Questions have recently arisen concerning the requirement for students to purchase city license plates for their automobiles, particularly in their senior year. I believe clarification of the policy concerning this matter may be helpful.

City Council considered the situation of a senior student being required to purchase a license by April 15 and leaving the community a few weeks later. Their deliberations included similar circumstances of other citizens who for some reason moved from the city, and were therefore in a position of holding a license for an unused period of time. Refunds for an unused portion of a license fee is regulated by State law which provides for such refunds only in event of disposal of the vehicle without replacement. City Council ruled that senior students, like other citizens, would be required to purchase license plates.

In an effort to compensate somewhat for the rigidity of the laws concerning refunds, the Council adopted a policy of requiring the purchase of license plates by students to become effective after October 1 at the beginning of any school year. This is the date on which these licenses are reduced to one half of their annual cost, and, of course, is beneficial to students only upon making an initial purchase of city license plates.

The only exemption which students who reside within the city have from purchasing City of Lexington licenses is that they have displayed on their vehicle a valid city or county license from a Virginia political subdivision.

Guy B. Agnor, Jr.
City Manager

Unforgivable Travesties

To the Editor:

We had a meeting last week of the Unforgivable Travesty Committee and we have decided that it serves our interests to the utmost to join in the hue and cry for increased athletic facilities. We feel that not only should a field house be built so that we can enjoy indoor lacrosse games but a building should be constructed also (perhaps on the current site of duPont Hall) so that wonderful sport so popular south of the border can be brought to Washington and Lee.

The members of our committee feel that jai-alai should not be neglected if we are to claim a truly full athletic program; also cock-fighting, bear-baiting, sky-diving, frog-jumping, deep-sea fishing, water skiing (deepen the Maury) and other hyphenated sports should not be forgotten. We see a sort of total athletic program as our goal; Washington and Lee to become a sort of health conservatory. The domination of the athletic department that has begun with the new gym will

grow like an overwhelming bladderball to dominate and eventually crush every department.

The Law School will fall apart soon enough; we will replace it with a graduate school for Phys. Ed. majors. Every man will be an athlete; this will be a healthy school. Obese students will be thrown to the dogs, professors will be fired unless they can run twelve times around the track in six minutes, deans will be replaced by referees, and they will empty McCormick Library and turn it into an indoor hockey rink...

Craig "Wildcat" Castleman

Changes Cause Despair

To the Editor:

Washington and Lee is changing, at a rate greater than ever before. This is not surprising, for W&L is not an isolated community, but a microcosm of our society. Change in itself is not bad, but most of the changes here make me unhappy, even despair. In particular, I see W&L losing smallness, warmth and ideals. Most of my complaints deal with the "physical plant."

The terrace in front of the old freshmen dorm seems particularly useless and ugly. A lot of concrete was poured and brick laid. There are 8 foot-wide sidewalks and curbs everywhere. Why? How often will 50 people gather there? The quad does quite well. Landscaping, like there was before, would have done alright.

Consider the addition to the Red Square parking lot, at the entrance to the school. Lawn was torn up, and replaced by crushed stone and concrete curbs. For \$35,000 we now have a sometimes muddy, rutty place for our metal conveyances, where once there was grass and where boys played football. And it is inadequate. For all the parking lot additions and improvements, there is not enough space. I know of one faculty member who had to park at Wilson field or beyond because of no closer space. W&L is truly a reflection of the larger society. It gets more chewed-up and uglier, and still the problems increase. This problem could be eliminated in a simple fashion: everyone within a mile or two could walk, or ride a bicycle. But people would have to change their ways or maybe sacrifice. As it is now, only three or four of the faculty, and a handful of students, ride bikes.

The addition to the gym is almost completed. Its cost: almost \$3 million, a dozen trees, loss of (parking) space, and ugliness. We needed more facilities, but the size seems extravagant (and that size is reduced from what people originally wanted). I regret there are no windows in the addition, even after listening to the advantages and efficiencies of no windows. Windows connect a room to the outside, and allow air and light in, even during power failures. I like trees, a lot, probably in part because Man can hardly move them around, as he does other things like shrubs and grass. They are one part of the world that Man cannot remake in his own image.

And what of the additions to this campus that our president speaks of in glowing terms? The law building,

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Through A Spyglass Darkly... On The United Nations

BY MARC SMALL

The recent vote by the United Nations General Assembly seating Red China at the expense of the Nationalist Chinese government has only reinforced that disillusionment which many of us have long felt for the UN. The UN is basically a worthless body: at its best it provided a forum for otherwise impotent nations to espouse ridiculous causes, while at its worst, it is a breeding-ground for the very vices it was ostensibly founded to prevent. In its

greater than originally existed.

The UN is strikingly similar to the League of Nations: both bodies were powerless, both bodies lacked leadership, and both bodies were held in esteem only as long as the great powers allowed them a sham of respectability. The League collapsed when it failed to prevent the Second World War. How effective can any rational person, judging from its past history and the meager promise it provides, feel the UN would be in preventing another world conflagration?

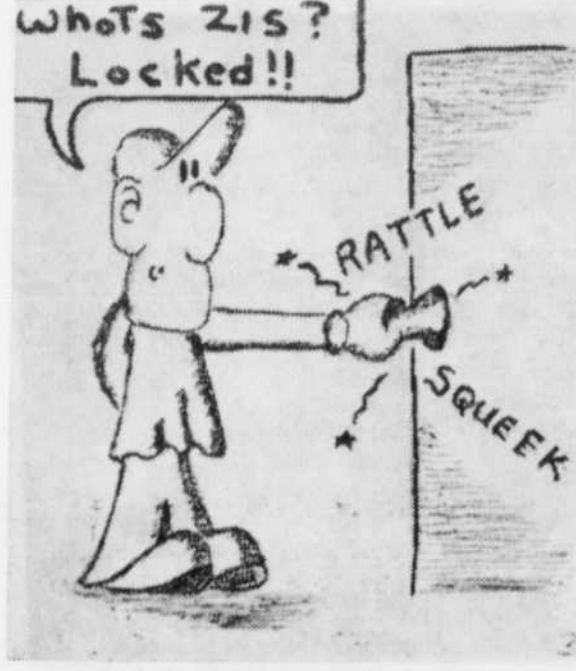
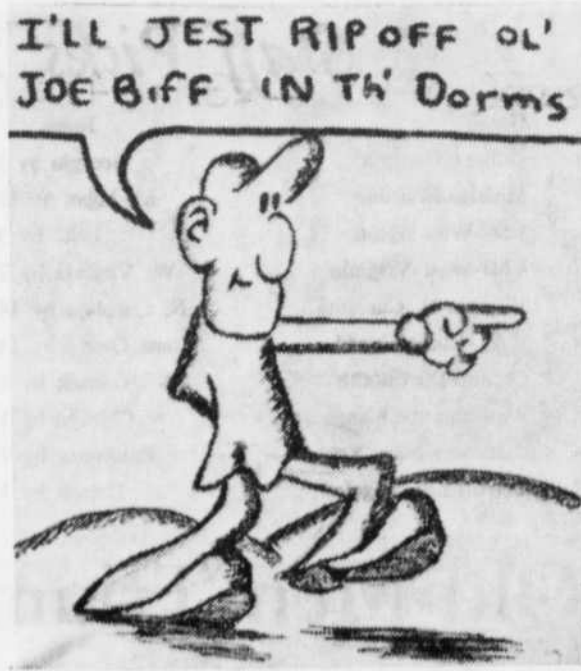
The expulsion of Nationalist China brings up an even more frightening point: where will the UN go, now that it has decided to pick and choose only those nations it regards as ideologically suitable? How long will it be before the UN begins casting out any other nation that refuses to agree to its lunatic plans? Although we are not in danger of expulsion, since we provide one-third of the UN's budget, still it may not be too many years until we are the lone non-communist nation left in this august body.

The late Robert Alphonso Taft once said of the UN, "Let's go it alone." His wise words were ignored at the time, but it is not too late for us to quit the United Nations. It is a silly thing to spend money on, it is a worthless thing to listen to, and, most importantly, it is a dangerous body to belong to. All the aggravation, conflict, threats, and showmanship of the UN mount up to a total far surpassing whatever—if any—good it might do. All of the hardships, hatred, war, and suffering shine through the cotton-candy words and reveal the false base on which the UN was founded. Indeed, the last quarter-century has shown that we should ignore the UN and "go it alone."



twenty-six years of existence it has fostered war, it has abetted tyranny and oppression, and—worst of all—it has made a mockery of the individual rights of human beings.

The UN has compiled an impressive list of blunders. Katanga, Cyprus, Rhodesia, Israel, Cuba—in all of these trouble-spots, and in many others, the UN has failed to provide the dynamic leadership and statesmanship that could have provided peace and benefit to all humans concerned. The UN has proven itself in nearly every crisis to be a powerless body which only hinders pacific compromise and, in failing its prime mission, even brings about problems



Group Plans Varied Concert Series

"Without music, life would be a mistake." These words appropriately sum up the sentiments of the sponsors of The Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series.

Since the early 40's, the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series (not to be confused with the Concert Guild of W&L), has provided Rockbridge County with top names in the area of fine music and drama. With our own Dean William Watt as its head, the series will this season sponsor four attractions, including "The World's Greatest Jazz Band," Lilian Kallir—pianist, The Munich Chamber Orchestra and The Turnau Opera Players.

The concert-theatre series is a non-profit association which relies entirely upon the financial and physical contributions of its patrons, of whom more than half are students at Washington and Lee and V.M.I. The people who actually make the program work (a board of 50 directors), are described by Dean Watt as, "A very heterogeneous group which arranges for performances which they hope will be appealing to both college students and local residents.

Opening on Wednesday, Novem-

ber 17 the series will present "The World's Greatest Jazz Band." Specializing in their unique Dixieland sound, this jazz band takes up where others leave off.

Though most of its members are veterans of the big bands of the thirties and forties—Benny Goodman, Bob Crosby, the Dorseys—

they are equally masterful at interpreting Bacharach, the Beatles and other of "Today's" sounds in a way that pleases every listener, over 30 or under.

According to Sol Hurok, the impresario who manages the "World's Greatest Jazz Band," a renaissance is currently underway in jazz. "The

young in great numbers are beginning to rediscover it," joining with their elders who remember it.

Jazz is, after all, America's only truly original music. But its historic importance is only a small part of the reason for bringing the "World's Greatest Jazz Band" to Lexington. (Continued on page 6)

UP AND COMING

- Wednesday, November 10**
 5:00 p.m.—Chemistry seminar: Lewis W. Shroyer IV will speak on "Control of Short-Term Memory." In Howe 401; preceded by tea in Howe 402.
- Thursday, November 11**
 7:00 p.m.—Mock Convention State Chairmen's Caucus. In Room 200, University Center.
 7:00 p.m.—Family Swim Night. In Doremus Gym, until 9.
 8:00 p.m.—John Birch Society Film Seminar. In University Center, Room 114.
 8:00 p.m.—Prof. Paxton Davis will read from his new book, "The Ming-Mao Complex." In the Bookstore.
 8:00 p.m.—Biology seminar: Dr. W. S. Hoar, Chairman, dept. of zoology, University of British Columbia, will speak on "Salmon Behavior and Physiology." In New Science 305.
- Friday, November 12**
 Cross-Country vs. Eastern Mennonite, away.
- Saturday, November 13**
 12:30 p.m.—Rugby vs. Norfolk Rugby Club, at home (Middle Field).
 2:00 p.m.—Varsity Football vs. Coast Guard, at home.
- Sunday, November 14**
 11:00 a.m.—Coffee House: "The Parable" (film). Coffee, tea, popcorn and hot dogs.
 10:00 p.m.—WLUR-FM (91.5): Sunday Baroque Program.
 2:00 p.m.—Rugby vs. American University, at home (Middle Field).
- Monday, November 15**
 7:30 p.m.—"Le Million" (Rene Clair, 1921). In Reid 203. Free.
 8:30 p.m.—"Civilisation": "The Fallacies of Hope." In Chemistry lecture hall, V.M.I. Public invited.
- Tuesday, November 16**
 7:00 p.m.—Open Forum on Drugs: Pleas Geyer and Tim Rodell of Roanoke Trust Center. In University Center Library.
 8:30 p.m.—"My Little Chickadee." In duPont Auditorium. Admission free.
- Wednesday, November 17**
 5:00 p.m.—Chemistry seminar: Dr. Cleveland P. Hickman will speak on "Evolution of the Vertebrate Kidney." In Howe 401; Preceded tea in Howe 402.
 7:00 p.m.—Medical films on different fields of medicine. In New Science Bldg.; Room 305. All interested students invited.
 8:00 p.m.—"World's Greatest Jazz Band." In Jackson Hall, V.M.I. Admission by RCTS ticket.
 8:00 p.m.—YAF debate: Loesel and Jay Parker (YAF state chairman) will debate "What American Foreign Policy Should Be Toward Africa." In duPont Auditorium.
- Thursday, November 18**
 7:00 p.m.—Family Swim Night. In Doremus Gym until 9.
 8:00 p.m.—Biology seminar: Dr. J. Costlow, Director, Duke University Marine Laboratory, will speak on "Crustacean Development and Physiology." In New Science 305.
 8:30 p.m.—WLUR-FM (91.5); "Impact."

"Letting Go"

McMillan Speaks On Check Policies

By LEX McMILLAN

One afternoon last month a W&L student was walking out of his apartment when he was approached by one of Lexington's law enforcement officers. Establishing the identification of the student, the officer informed him that he was under arrest. He was informed of his rights, taken "downtown" and booked. Fingerprints, picture (front and profile) the whole thing. The charge was conspiracy to fraud. This is a

pretty serious charge and needless to say our fellow student was somewhat upset.

The reason for the charge was a bad check which the student had written to the Red Front Grocery. Rather than following the well-known procedures set up by the Student Financial Relations Committee, the people at the Red Front called the cops.

Now there might be some mitigating circumstances which justify this

apparently needless and harsh reaction. For one, the student above no longer had an account at the bank in Roanoke upon which the check was written. However, no fraud was intended. What had happened was that the student had written the check and then transferred his checking account to a



bank in Lexington. The check to the Red Front did not arrive at the Roanoke bank until after the account was closed. (Continued on page 6)

Coffee House Sponsors Events

By MIKE HAMMOND

The Dutch Inn Coffee House, supported primarily by donations, is still in operation. Since opening in October at least four programs have been held on Saturday nights ranging from folk singing to breadmaking. According to board member Chris Bowring the crowds have been large and the upcoming events are equally varied. It would seem that the Coffee House has found a substantial foothold in the Lexington community and the W&L student body.

The Dutch Inn Coffee House was begun a year ago last fall by a group of Lexington townsmen and W&L students. The group was formed to give students and the community residents a place to go Saturday nights to enjoy an evening's entertainment. The original organizers also conceived the Coffee House as a place to hold organizational meetings of clubs and interest groups. It was available for those who were interested in creative writing, dancing, poetry, and religion. Even more groups have applied to use the facilities this year. The Coffee House was organized with a dedication to community involve-

ment with as few economic hindrances to that involvement as possible.

By January of last year a separate project was being organized and built within the Coffee House. The idea was to launch a lunch program. Necessary items for the restaurant business were obtained and installed. By February the health department had granted a license and the restaurant opened under the management of Christopher Bowring and Ricky Blair. The lunch program will open this year under the auspices of prospective manager Crosby Turner.

Meanwhile the Coffee House continues to provide Saturday night entertainment consisting of student films, guitar playing, folk singing, poetry recitals, and appearances by various and sundry guest speakers. On Saturday nights the doors open around eight o'clock. The crowds filter into a receptive aroma of coffee which is in plentiful supply. Other activities range from chess to three dimensional tick-tack-toe. Records are played, and someone is very likely to start playing a guitar. Discussion groups are prominent and any topic is likely to be discussed.

Around one o'clock the doors are closed.

During last summer the Coffee House held Sunday afternoon teas for the local baseball club and showed movies on Sunday evenings. Presently there are art classes being held on Wednesday evenings. Prayer meetings have even been held and at one time the Coffee House came to the aid of the Troubadour Theatre by loaning out its furnishings as sets.

The board of directors of the Coffee House is as diverse as its activities. Many Lexington residents and W&L students and professors are instrumental in the continued functioning of the Coffee House. Meetings are held on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. where innovative ideas are discussed.

The board has deep gratitude for W&L students without whose financial assistance and support the Coffee House could not maintain its operations.

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Michigan-Purdue	Michigan by 17	Michigan by 25	Michigan by 20
USC-Washington	USC by 3	Washington by 2	USC by 2
VMI-West Virginia	W. Virginia by 7	W. Virginia by 10	W. Virginia by 14
Virginia-N. Carolina	N. Carolina by 14	N. Carolina by 11	N. Carolina by 10
W&L-Coast Guard	Coast Guard by 14	Coast Guard by 8	Coast Guard by 4
Cornell-Dartmouth	Cornell by 6	Cornell by 7	Cornell by 1
Washington-Chicago	Chicago by 1	Washington by 3	Chicago by 7
Baltimore-New York	Baltimore by 7	Baltimore by 7	Baltimore by 14
Detroit-Los Angeles	Detroit by 1	Detroit by 7	Detroit by 3

Old Men Triumph Again 6-0; Beat Delts For Football Title

The Law School won the intramural football title with a last-minute touchdown, downing the Delts 6-0 yesterday.

The one touchdown came with

less than two minutes remaining in the game. Up to that point, the Delts dominated the game on offense. They had several scoring opportunities, but Law interceptions kept them from scoring.

The Delts received the opening kickoff, but failed to move. A blocked punt gave the Law School the first chance to score, but Bob Brumback intercepted to end the threat. The first quarter ended with no score, but the Delts moved the ball, mostly on passes to Ted Bauer.

As the second quarter got underway, the Delts continued to move, until an interception stopped the drive. Each team intercepted again, and the Law School generated its first offensive drive, mostly on short passes to interior linemen. But the drive stalled, and Bauer returned the punt for good yardage. The Delt

quarterback completed a long pass just short of a touchdown, but time ran out in the first half.

Law received the second half kickoff. A bad center snap and a good pass rush put them deep in their own territory, where they had to punt. Bauer's good return was nullified by a roughing the kicker penalty and the second punt was well covered. The Delt drive sputtered, but Bauer's long reception and an interference penalty kept it alive, until another Law interception killed it.

In the fourth quarter, the teams exchanged punts. Law mounted an inconsistent attack, but moved in close on a handoff and long pass. A short pass put it across and the extra point failed. Law intercepted for the fourth time and ran out the clock.

Football Schedule

September 25—Towson State 10	W&L 7
October 9—Hampden-Sydney 16	W&L 3
Oct. 16—Bucknell 27	W&L 0
Oct. 23—W. Maryland 7	W&L 14
Oct. 30—Sewanee 14	W&L 21
Nov. 6—Southwestern 35	W&L 25
November 13—Coast Guard	Here
November 20—Washington University	Away

Swimming Schedule

Dec. 3—Randolph-Macon	3:00	Away
Dec. 4—Old Dominion	2:00	Away
Jan. 10—Morris Harvey	4:00	Home
Jan. 14—V.P.I.	3:30	Home
Jan. 22—W. Va. Wesleyan	3:30	Away
Jan. 29—V.M.I.	2:00	Away
Feb. 4—William and Mary	8:00	Home
Feb. 5—Loyola	2:00	Home
Feb. 11—Univ. of Va.	8:00	Home
Feb. 17-18-19—State Meet at V.M.I.		
Feb. 25-26—CAC Meet		

Weekly Football Contest

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LaRue's Pressbox "Death Of An Institution"

By BOB "LASH" LaRUE

Although the event went largely unnoticed, a number of seniors, particularly those who played freshman football together, were twinged with nostalgia upon hearing that the

Defense Lacks; Ruggers Fall To Tarheels

It was an unfortunate weekend for the W&L Ruggers. Forced to play in the bitter cold of Sunday afternoon, they fell to the University of North Carolina 34-0. Somehow the Blue could not put together the defense that held off U.Va. two weeks ago, and the speedy North Carolina ruggers went in for a score six times.

The Blue were not prepared for the razzle-dazzle Carolina strategy and play. Those plays combined with the greater UNC size and speed gave the Tarheels the winning edge.

But all was not lost. Washington and Lee Rugby reproved itself to be as great a spectator sport as any other, as the UNC ruggers kept the audience entertained with an incredible banter, self-commendation, and a wild string of epithets, to say nothing of playing in an irregular fashion.

Next week the Blue face up to the powerful Norfolk Rugby Club.

Footlong up on Main Street was being torn down. This gourmet establishment was our headquarters four years ago when we were stangers to old "Lexburg," looking for a place we could call our own. Being the first ones in town, we soon coaxed other freshmen upon their arrival to partake of some of the Footlong's culinary delicacies. The place featured its own singular version of hamburgers, hotdogs, and french fries.

But this depot was famous country-wide not for its exemplary food but for two beverages. First of all, it was about the only place in town where anybody could buy Dr. Pepper over-the-counter with food. Now, not everybody appreciates this carbonated "prune juice," I know, but to eat a snack without a Dr. Pepper was to some Southern boys criminal. However, if one's mind was not set on this kind of refreshment (or on another variety of liquid nutrition, which we, as football players, were unable to sample), then we would purchase the Footlong's Speciality of the House—a thick, creamy milkshake in either chocolate, vanilla, or strawberry. For only a quarter—a mere twenty-five pennies—we could enjoy one of the finest treats this side of Interstate 81.

The footlong was not an institution with its doors open to just its selfordained "jocks." No, sir. Our eatery served both student and townie alike. One thing about the Footlong, it was one of the most colorful night spots in this part of the Old Dominion. Anyway, back



Southwestern Wins 35-25; Generals' Offense Dies

By LEWIS HIXSON

With the stands at Wilson Field creaking from the largest crowd of the season, the W&L Generals dropped a 35-25 decision to Southwestern in an important CAC Conference game. It was Parents' Weekend and both teams put forth good efforts in making this one of the most exciting home games in recent years.

The game contained many highlights with each team contributing several sparkling plays. Dave Brooks was outstanding on punt returns as he had two long returns of 79 and 64 yards, the first going for a touchdown. Chappy Conrad did a good job of punting as he averaged 46.5 yards a boot. His longest kick of the day travelled 69 yards. Conrad also hauled in three passes, one of them going for a score. Tim Haley also played a fine game on defense.

The Generals' problems involved a combination of things. Steve Fluharty was intercepted three times, two of which proved very costly, as they set up a pair of Southwestern scores. The defensive secondary was beaten several times long, one Southwestern pass going for a 50 yard touchdown. Another problem was in containing Southwestern's quarterback; he rushed for 109 yards.

The Generals scored first on a 37 yard field goal by Doug Chase at the end of the first quarter giving the Blue a 3-0 lead. However, the

lead was short-lived as Southwestern came back with a score on a 16 yard run by Warren early in the quarter. That made the score 7-3 in favor of Southwestern, and it was only the beginning of a 52 point quarter. The Blue fought back for another score following a fumble by Southwestern on their own 26. The scoring play came on an eight yard pass from Fluharty into the corner of the end zone where Conrad was waiting. Chase's extra point was good and with 9:47 remaining in the quarter the Generals led 10-7.

Southwestern was unable to move following the kickoff and was forced to punt. The punt came to Dave Brooks on his own 21, he broke to his right and found running room down the sidelines. He went all the way for a 70 yard punt return and 6 points. The extra point made the score 17-7 and ended the Generals' scoring for the quarter. There were still 21 points to be scored before half-time and they all went to Southwestern. The first of the three touchdowns came on an 80 yard pass play and the next two were running plays of three and eight yards.

After a thrilling halftime show by the Southwestern band, things got under way again. Late in the third quarter Southwestern was again forced to punt and Brooks again made an excellent return. This time

he went for 64 yards before being caught on the Southwestern 18. The Blue moved all 18 yards on the ground, scoring on the fifth play of the drive on a three yard plunge off tackle by Fluharty. That moved the Generals within three points, 28 to 25.

Southwestern came right back after taking the ball on their own 38 following the kickoff. They moved the length of the field in 11 plays with Morris finally going in from the five. That put the score at 35-25 and that's the way it stayed.

Next week the Generals take on the Coast Guard Academy here in what will prove to be a tough contest. The Coast Guard will be another big team that the Blue will have to match up to. This will be the last home game of the season and one of the final two chances the Generals have to improve on last year's record. The final game of the season will be in St. Louis against Washington on November 20.

	W&L	Southwestern
First downs	12	16
Yds. rushing	106	182
Yds. passing	74	115
Total offense	180	297
Pass attempts	21-6-3	15-5-0
Fumbles	0	1
Punts	6-46.5	8-36.4
Penalties	3-20	7-72

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—Hampton-Sydney	W&L 2
Oct. 20—William and Mary 2	W&L 3
Oct. 27—VMI 0	W&L 3
Oct. 30—Navy 4	W&L 0
Nov. 4—Randolph-Macon 3	W&L 2
Nov. 9—Virginia Tech	Away



W&L rigger Chip Henry (right) breaks out of the scrum to make a tackle. W&L hosts the Norfolk Rugby Club at home Saturday.

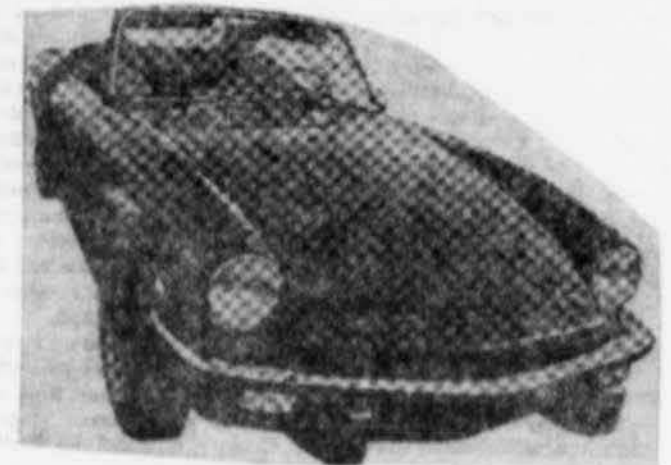
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Freshman Parietals Abolished; Head Counselor Gives Opinion

By J. HUDSON ALLENDER

Traditions and rules have fallen as of late around W&L like the leaves which now cover the campus. The last such leaf to contribute to the pile has been weekend parietals in the Freshmen dorms. The Student Affairs Committee last week voted six to four with one abstention to remove the overnight restriction for female visitation during the weekends.

Those of us who will graduate in June easily recall a Freshman year of no girls or alcohol allowed whatsoever in the dorms. Since then all has transpired in a flurry and the notion of drunken orgies in Dorm I is now, at least, a possibility if not a probability. The astonishing chain of events leading up to this crowning step by SAC began in the Fall of 1969 when alcoholic beverages were seen for the first time (legally, that is) in the dorms. The following fall brought parietal hours to provide for female visitation, the restrictions of which were considerably liberalized during the following year and brought the trend

to the current school year.

Following the interim adjustment period, each dorm section was allowed to set up its own rules and regulations including its own hours for female visitation. However, there were certain limits imposed on the hours by the University. There were to be no overnight guests in the dorms nor were women to be present between midnight and 2:00 the following afternoon during the week. The spirit of the University restriction was resented and questioned by many.

A little over two weeks ago the dorm counselors drafted a statement to present to SAC with respect to their views of parietals. In effect they suggested that the overnight restriction was hazy and therefore hardly enforceable; freshmen are more mature than they had been given credit for and could successfully govern their own sections; there is the injustice of requiring freshmen to live in dorms and to live under university determined rules without freedom of choice. After hearing the counselors' presentation and discussing its ramifications for

quite a while, SAC tabled a motion regarding parietals until they could hear from the newly-elected Freshman officers.

Freshman officers did answer questions at SAC last Thursday and the motion was brought off the table. For various reasons the overnight restriction was lifted giving open dorms between noon Friday and midnight Sunday for weekends. SAC chose to keep the 2 to midnight limits on weekday visitation, however, with a watchful eye on possible study problems. This momentous bit of legislation had been foreshadowed a week earlier when all parietal restrictions had been lifted for upperclass dorms.

It is now up to each section individually to determine what hours it wants for visitation. They can now, however, experience overnight guests without fear of reprimand. This is viewed as a victory of principle — these men can have further say over how their lives are to be run.

So long little leaf of administrative babysitting. What next will this breeze of change blow off to add to the fast-growing pile?

Jazz Band Plays At VMI

(Continued from page 3)

The technical quality of the performance by each member of the band, and the emotional impact of the whole promise to make it an unsurpassed musical experience.

The astonishing reception given by the RCTS audience last year to the Preservation Hall Jazz Band demonstrated that area music lovers enthusiastically include jazz in the category of serious music.

Next, on Tuesday, January 11, Lilian Kallir will be presented in Lee Chapel. A master of Mozart, she has been widely acclaimed throughout Austria as a superb performer in her field.

On Thursday, February 17, in Jackson Memorial Hall at VMI, The Munich Chamber Orchestra's seventeen strings plus harpsichord will demonstrate their renowned style.

Finally, the Turnau Opera Players will perform "The Barber of Seville" on Monday, March 20, in the Lexington High School auditorium. Having received national recognition, the players will undoubtedly do justice and then some to this great comedy.

For students who may wish to attend, season tickets are only \$7.00. Orders may be sent to: Mrs. Allan Carlsson, P.O. Box 669, Lexington, Virginia 24450.

"Letting Go"

(Continued from page 3)

count was closed. There seems to be some pretty sloppy business activity involved here but that is not the main point of this column.

The point is that the people of Lexington are rapidly losing any trust or confidence they ever had in W&L students. Students have increasingly abused their privileged position of credit which they have traditionally had in Lexington. Last year the number of cold checks handled by the Student Financial Relations Committee was phenomenally greater than in past years.

Another student was also arrested for fraud last month for a bad check to Kroger's I don't know the details of this case as well as the other but what is clear is that if you go around carelessly writing bad checks and expecting the Committee to keep your records you may find yourself spending the night (or even longer) in jail. Hopefully, the people of Lexington can be reassured. It will take real effort on the part of the students to rebuild the confidence that once was there. Perhaps most students don't really care enough to make this effort. Well if

this is the case then this often magical little city will rapidly become indistinguishable from the rest of the world. It's already happening.

Last Sunday I tried to cash a ten dollar check. I walked to all the usual places: Doe's, McCrums, and The Paramount, and met with negative results at them all. The only one that refused on pure policy was McCrum's. They now have a sign which says "Checks cashed for amount of purchase only." It really makes me feel at home (Atlanta). You can't cash a check their without producing numerous i.d.'s, character references, birth certificate, photographs, etc., etc. Well, welcome to the world Lexington; now we can really call Lexington a city. It will soon have all the characteristics of suspicion and fear that are seen in other cities.

All I can say about that is that the W&L student body will be greatly to blame for this sad state of affairs. I am glad that I got to go to school here during the last magical moments before the blithe innocence of Lexington was corrupted and despoiled by the indifference and carelessness of those who simply didn't care.

Presidential Politics Underlies The Supreme Court Nominations

(Continued from page 1)

to seek enrollment of qualified students of minority races." As a lawyer, Huntley said of Powell, "he has without exception the keenest analytical mind I have encountered, and is able to apply this disciplined talent with a disinterested judgment which is underpinned by deep commitment to humanity and concern for the rights of man..."

All the accolades were similar and equally generous, and it seemed to crown the occasion when Mr. Waller Craig, a circuit judge on the Federal bench in Arizona and (you guessed it) a past President of the ABA, rose to speak for his friend, William Rehnquist. Before he even got around to his considerably more desperate colleague, Craig bestowed considerable praise on the Virginian, saying he was one of the most qualified lawyers in the nation.

During Rehnquist's interrogation, all the aspirations and jealousies that motivated the senators became apparent, under a guise of parliamentary courtesy.

On one side of the semi-circular committee table sat the stars of the opposition: freshman John Tunney; quiet, bearded Philip Hart; Ted Kennedy (the murmurs that broke out when he entered the room seemed to suggest that Kennedy glow has rendered the shadow of Chappaquiddick dim, dimmer); and the leader of the squad, pesky Birch Bayh of Indiana, young, ambitious, proud, not always coherent, but excitingly relentless.

On the other side, the line-up included the persistent Hiram Fong, a surprisingly reserved Strom Thurmond, Charles MacMathias of Maryland, and the prime defender of the administration's nominees and one of the last men in the Senate, since Everett Dirksen's passing, to display a real oratorical flair, Senator Roman Hruska of Nebraska.

In the center sat the chairman Eastland, cigar clenched in his teeth, unsmiling, resentful of Bayh's whinnings about procedural matters, and never the least bit subtle about demonstrating his dictatorial nature. Eastland's grunted, semi-audible comments are the decisions of the man who controls the committee—and his power over the affairs is unquestioned.

When the two witnesses opposing Powell appeared at Tuesday's session, Eastland simply read a brief letter and left the proceedings. The complaints and protests of the corpulent former head of the ADA, Joseph Rauh, and the NAACP representative Clarence Mitchell were relegated to unimportance by the symbolic absence of one man.

The questioning of Rehnquist was politely hostile. Bayh pounded away at the reticent nominee, trying to extract his opinions on the crucial issues of the nomination—the wire-tapping, the mass arrests of last May, civil rights. "I think it is the lawyer's responsibility not to comment on his personal view of a case . . . the President and the Attorney-General are my clients," Rehnquist continually replied.

Then the battle ensued between Bayh and Hruska, who claimed that another past nominee, Thurgood Marshall, had declined to answer questions on matters that might appear before the court at a later time and that no one had questioned that then.

"After accepting a series of nominations over the years, all of a liberal bent, I see no reason why we should not take every advantage of this happy prospect of two conservative nominees," Hruska said, caressing his vowels so as to get everything he could out of each and every word.

In the end Rehnquist did more or less answer all of Bayh's questions—but not to Bayh. The fact that Rehnquist delayed his answers until the Republican Mathias had his turn at questioning revealed the firmly rehearsed political interplay that underlies a hearing of this sort.

Many seem to foster the illusion that a Supreme Court justice is somehow above politics—and perhaps as a presiding servant he is. But beneath that outward dignity of these hearings, there have been obviously some intricate partisan machinations going on — so that when it comes time for the nominee to open up, it is before one of the President's men, and not before the zealous Presidential aspirant from Indiana.

Another fascinating story behind these nominations is that of the actual choice itself, which seems to have arisen in numerous versions in the dispatches of the press. Immediately after the President's announcement a few weeks ago, the wire services, the Post, the Times, and every major source declared that the decision to go with Powell and Rehnquist came at the last minute, after the ABA had mixed the rumored favorites, William Friday and Mildred Lilley.

But it eventually came to light, as Mr. Powell told the Ring-tum Phi in an interview two weeks ago, that the decision had been made at least 48 hours before the President's televised announcement, casting an entirely different light on the White House decision-making.

Was the President able during the final days to circumvent the advice of his Attorney-General, John Mitchell, whose consultation in the past has resulted in two rejected nominees? Or more likely, did the President deliberately set up Friday and

Lillie as scarecrows to set the stage for the considerably more amenable duo now under consideration? The choice of two such laudable men—particularly the distinguished Powell—has had just that effect, of throwing the highly-charged and election-minded Democrats off base, for a time at least.

The final question that eventually arises is that, if the media account can be so inaccurate in this one case with which we at W&L are specifically familiar, one must ask: how often does a crucial error by the press delude us into the wrong conclusion about events of which we do not happen to be locally knowledgeable?

EC Announces Grant For Student Recruitment

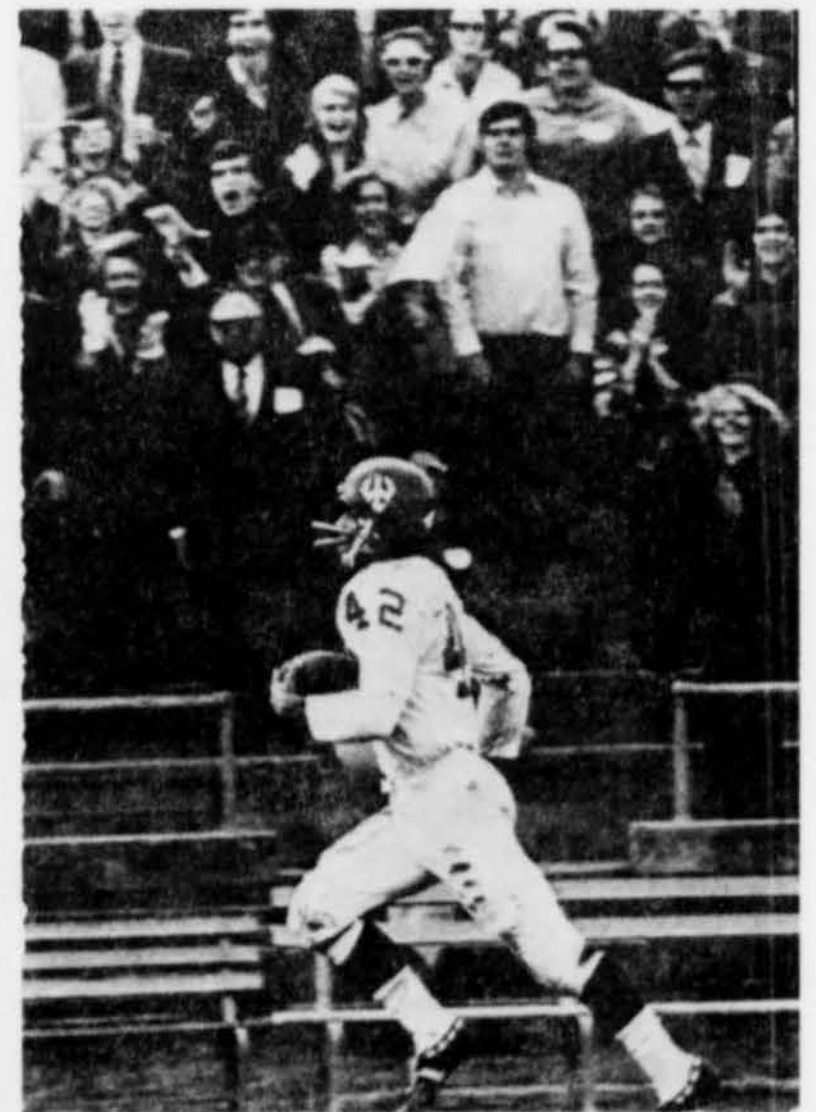
(Continued from page 1)

tion. Steve Robinson urged that the Planning and Development Committee's primary area of concern should be to improve alumni relations. McCall said that many alumni were surprised at changes on the W&L campus, due to the fact that they had not been educated as to these occurrences through university publications.

It was pointed out that the University Bulletin present a strained effort to preserve the illusion of conventional dress on campus. To correct some of these misapprehensions, said Lock Hanley, "it seems to me we'd be in direct conflict with what the administration is trying to do." He agreed, nevertheless, that this type of alumni education must be ensued.

The newly-formed Pre-Law Society outlined their purpose, and requested preliminary funds to cover publicity expenses. According to the organization's president, Brian Greig, their purpose is (1) to work with Law schools in this area and other areas to get their representatives to W&L for interviews, and (2) to find out "what law is about and what law school is like." Greig said that in their first meeting, the society had met with students of the W&L School of Law to discuss the problems of admission.

Rick Gray moved that the EC lend \$25 to the Pre-Law Society for posters and stationary. The motion passed 8-0 with two abstentions.



Team captain Dave Brooks returns a punt and runs to a touchdown in Saturday's 35-25 loss to Southwestern.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Changes Cause Dispair

(Continued from Page 2)

library, field house, auditorium, and dormitories—these will greatly alter the campus. The dormitories will take up part of the ravine, a pretty, natural place. The law school will then be constructed someplace else. Haven't the law students been separated enough by a separate dorm? Granted, some of these are needed, like room for an adequate law library, but when and where will we stop? We have done well in the past: why are we going mad over facilities? Because of the number of students? I thought we were a small, stable college. And millions of dollars are going into buildings, yet there is not now enough money for students in financial need. What educates—concrete or teachers?

Finally, consider one changing non-physical aspect of this university, the honor system. It is declining. Everyone can see it is declining. In some areas it has not worked for a long time, notably in the athletic department. It is now imperiled in the dining hall, where its chances of survival are weakened by the administration's arguments for administrative efficiency. If the tabulator machines are removed, the honor system does not gain; it stays the same, rather than loses.

I do not solely complain; I praise the construction of the Student Center, and earlier, the dormitories and dining hall and the various classroom buildings, and I enjoy the honor system as it applies to tests and homework. Yet there is now a great deal to complain about. I feel sorry for future W&L students. Maybe the terrace will someday become a parapet.

Gary Sprunk, '72

Cockpit Service Explained

To the Editor:

In the October 6 issue of this paper, there appeared an article in which it was reported that the EC had received complaints concerning the speed of service in the cockpit.

At the University Center Committee's first meeting following the said report, the question of poor service in the cockpit was discussed. At that time, Mr. Sumner, manager of the cockpit, appeared before the committee. It was ascertained that there are three primary reasons for slow service in the cockpit.

Before enumerating those reasons it is proper to note two other truths about the cockpit: slow service is not an ever present plague of the Cockpit, it manifests itself beyond normal cooking time only during "rush" periods, and unfortunately it is almost impossible to speed up the service.

Mr. Sumner is first of all plagued by a tiny kitchen (formerly a closet), containing only one grill and very little working space. Hence, he can work a maximum of two people in the kitchen and is understaffed as he must also rely on a limited number of student waiters. Thirdly, service is slowed by the fact that all food must be cooked on the spot, as it is ordered fresh. The Cockpit does not use snack-bar techniques of pre-cooked food.

Hence, slow service in the Cockpit at least at times, is unavoidable. But the cloud does have a silver lining. One student may have described the service as "slow as molasses," but at least one other has said that the Cockpit has "the best food in town." And what of slow service? More time to socialize.

Stephen C. Woodruff, '74

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