

Vote In Mock Presidential Poll This Friday

Ballot Boxes Will Be In Co-Op And Washington Hall

THE WEATHER
TODAY—Today's weather has been postponed until tomorrow.
TOMORROW—See above forecast.
FRIDAY—There will be weather.

THE RING-TUM PHI



Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

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LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 25, 1972

NUMBER 6

Over 200 Alumni Will Return

Concert Highlights Homecoming Lineup



The J. Geils Band will perform in Doremus Gym Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. The concert will highlight W&L's annual Homecoming weekend.

Approximately 200 alumni will return to the Washington and Lee campus this weekend for W&L's annual Homecoming festivities.

A variety of activities for both students and faculty alike have been scheduled for the weekend.

The J. Geils Band will perform in Doremus Gym Saturday night. The band, which was the hit attraction at the Pocono Festival this summer, features music which its lead vocalist, Peter Wolf, describes as "primitive Funk."

Jody Breslaw, in ROCK, said of the J. Geils Band, "No description does full justice to what they've accomplished: a unique synthesis of the most powerful sounds of the last 20 years, from R&B to high-period rock and roll to Chicago blues to Motown to Memphis to mid-60's rock."

The J. Geils Band has cut two albums, "The J. Geils Band" and "The Morning After."

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday. Dance Plan subscribers and their dates will be admitted free to the concert. Tickets will be five dollars per person. Alumni couples will be admitted for five dollars per couple.

On Saturday afternoon, the Washington and Lee football Generals will host Sewanee in a contest at Wilson Field, beginning at 2 p.m. A homecoming queen will be crowned at halftime, and will be chosen from candidates representing various fraternities and other campus organizations. In other weekend sports activities, W&L will face VMI Friday at 3 p.m. in a soccer match on VMI's field.

Alumni are invited to participate in a discussion Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. in Lee Chapel on "The University's Future." Participating in the discussion will be President Robert E. R. Huntley, the three academic deans of the university, Drs. William Watt and Edward Atwood and Dean Roy Steinheimer of the School of Law, Robert Brennan, president of the EC, and Dr. Sidney Coulling, chairman of the faculty committee on alumni

affairs. Alumni reunions this year will be held for the classes of 1927, 1937, 1942, 1952, and 1967. Anniversary class banquets will be held for the classes Saturday evening.

The local Rockbridge chapter of the W&L Alumni Association will host a cocktail party for the alumni Friday beginning at 5 p.m. A reunion party will begin at 10 p.m. that day. Both events will be held in the Alumni House.

Poetry Readings Are Started As Weekly Series

A new series of weekly poetry readings has begun under the auspices of *Ariel*, the student literary magazine. They are scheduled to take place every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the library of the University Center library.

According to senior Scott Rieger, who heads up the program, anyone interested in reading is invited to participate, including W&L and VMI students, faculty members, girls from other schools, or townspeople. "We're hoping the program will become self-generating," said Rieger. We don't plan to be particularly structured, and we want people to feel free either to read their own work or present poetry by some other artist which they'd like to share."

Those who want to read are asked to call either Rieger or *Ariel* editor Bob Wilson at 463-5727 or to leave a message in the *Ariel* mailbox in Payne Hall.

The "Poems" series is part of a projected expansion in artistic offerings to be generated this year by *Ariel*. Editor Bob Wilson is currently working on plans for a projected art sketchbook, a phonograph record, and various exhibits and lectures, to be produced by W&L students and sponsored by *Ariel*. "Our purpose is to provide as many outlets as possible for students to express their creative talents and imaginations," he said.

Wilson also announced that English professor Steve Goodwin and recent graduate David Olson will read from their novels in the W&L bookstore at 8 p.m. on November 9. The event had been postponed from earlier in the year.

At the inaugural poetry session last week Darryl Carlton, Johnny Morrison, and John Spicer — all W&L undergraduates — presented readings from their own work.

19 Are Named To 'Who's Who'

Nineteen undergraduate and law students have been nominated for membership in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. The students were chosen by a panel consisting of the underclassmen of the Executive Committee and the University Council, and the president and vice-president of the sophomore and junior classes.

Undergraduates nominated are: **Robert Owen Brennan**—President of the Student Body, 1972-73; President of Academic Class, 1971-72; Dean's List.

John A. Conrad—President of I.F.C., 1972-73; Student Financial Relations Committee, 1972-73.

Donald D. Eavenson, Jr.—Football, I, II, III, Co-Captain, IV; Lacrosse, I, II, III, Co-Captain, IV; Head Dorm Counselor, IV; Vice-President of Senior Class.

George A. Frierson—Executive Committee, III, IV; Football.

Richard E. Gray, III—President of Academic Class, I, II; Secretary of Student Body, III; Executive Committee, IV; President of ODK, III; Dean's List.

William H. McIlhenny, II—Y.A.F.; John Birch Society American Party W&L Chapter Leader, two books for publication, addressed: Los Angeles Council Dinner, March, 1972, John Birch Day Banquet in Atlanta, August, 1972, New York

Anniversary Dinner, December, 1972.

Darius Mark McMinn—Chairman Film Committee, II, III, IV; Co-Chairman of CONTACT, '73; Psi Chi—National Honor Society in Psychology.

William G. K. Merrill—Vice President of Student Body, IV; Executive Committee, III; ODK; AED; Founding Editor of Commerce Review; Dean's List; Honor Roll.

Norwood E. Paukert, Jr.—President of Publications Board; Editor, *Ring-tum Phi*, IV; Co-Chairman of CONTACT, 1972; ODK—Vice-President; Dean's List.

Marshall P. Washburn—Tennis, I, II, III, Captain IV; University Council, III, IV; Football I, II, III, IV; Dean's List.

W. Patrick Hinely—Editor of *Calxy*, IV; Director of WLUR; Publication Board.

Wilson C. Merchant, III—University Council, III, IV; Honor Roll; Dean's List.

Law School nominees are:

Frederick W. Batten—Law Review, Issue Editor; International Moot Court Team, First Arguing Member; Burk's Moot Court Finalist; Phi Delta Phi President; Student Bar Association, Board of Governors, Secretary; Moot Court

Board.

Michael J. Campilongo—Co-Chairman, 1972 Washington and Lee Mock Convention; Legal Aid and Research Association; Phi Alpha Delta; Law School Newspaper, Associate Editor; Student Bar Association, *The Lawyer*.

Philip Blair Dundas, Jr.—Law Review, Notes Editor; International Law Moot Court Team, First Place Team Mid-Atlantic Regionals; Best Brief Mid-Atlantic Regionals; Burk's Moot Court Competition, Finalist; International Law Society; Student Bar Association; ABA-LSD; Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity.

Morris E. Flater—Law Review, Articles Editor, International Law Society, Executive Secretary; Student Bar Association, Chairman-Speaker Committee; Phi Alpha

Delta.

John M. Mason—Burk's Moot Court Competition Finalist; Member, National Moot Court Team; *Law Review*, Editor-in-Chief.

Malcolm H. Squires, Jr.—Student Bar Association, Pres., Vice-Pres., Social Committee Chairman; Legal Aid and Research Assn.; *The Lawyer*, Co-Editor-in-Chief; Robert E. Lee Research Scholar; Delta Theta Phi, University Student Affairs Committee.

Jeffrey T. Twardy—Legal Aid Asst. Director, Community Relations Chairman; Phi Delta Phi, Student Body Executive Committee, Senior Law Rep.; 1972 Mock Convention Steering Committee; Student Bar Assn., Admissions and Elections Committee; *The Lawyer*, Contributor; Board of Governors.

EC Declares Election Results

The Executive Committee Monday announced the winners of last Thursday's freshman class elections. Mike Luttig won election to the post of EC representative of the class, while Malcolm Hastings was elected to represent the freshmen in the University Council. Ben Barton and Bobby Orkin won battles for class president and vice-president, respectively.

The EC also held discussion Monday on its standing committees and on the formation of a laundry service for gym uniforms.

All freshmen wishing to sit on any of four standing committees are to have their applications submitted in the EC room by 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30.

The applications should state the student's name and his reason for seeking appointment to the com-

mittee he wishes to join.

Interviews of applications for the Student Financial Relations Committee and University Center Committee will be held that same Monday at 7:30 p.m. while applicants for seats on the Student Recruitment Committee and Curriculum Committee will be held at 9 p.m.

A laundry service for students is being set up by Archer Frierson and Mike Britton to enable students to have their gym uniforms washed three times weekly as a cost of one dollar per week. The plan will go into effect in January but the EC urged students to sign up now.

In other E.C. business, freshman president Ben Barton urged students who paid their freshman class dues to stop by his room (415 in Dorm II) either today or Thursday between 7-9 p.m. to pick up their class

passes. Students who did not pay their class dues can purchase a pass at this time.

The EC also accepted a Publications Board proposal to take money from the Board's reserve fund to purchase new photography and dark room equipment for the *Ring-tum Phi*.

What's Going On At W&L . . .

... **ATTENTION SENIORS:** Degree applications for June graduates are due **not later** than Wednesday, November 1. Go immediately to the Registrar's office for details.

... Lee Kahn, director of the University Theater, announced that the production of Shakespeare's *Troilus and Cressida* has been postponed for one week. Opening night will now be Tuesday, November 7. Ticket reservations will be taken beginning November 1.

... **Mark Twain's America**, a one-man show starring Ed Trostle and sponsored by the University Center Committee, will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in Lee Chapel. It had been previously slated for Doremus Gym. Admission is \$1.50 for students, \$2.50 for regular price.

... On Friday, October 27, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. there will be a combo, **Home**, in the Cockpit. Free admission.

... The **University Federation** has initiated a new program in which students will visit with elderly

citizens at the Stonewall Jackson Nursing Home for a short time each week. All interested students are urged to stop by the University Center Office and contact Ken Lane, or call 463-9111, ext. 299.

... The **University Council** will meet on Wednesday, November 1, at 7 p.m. in the EC Room in the University Center. The proposed five-year calendar for the University (through the 1977-78 academic year) will be presented for the Council's action by the Faculty Executive Committee.

Also on the agenda at the request of faculty members are the following two discussion topics: (1) status of the fine arts (curricular offerings, physical facilities, etc.) at Washington and Lee; (2) the Honor System, with particular attention to the relationship of fraternity cold quiz files to the Honor System.

... Seymour Harvin Lipset, professor of government and sociology at Harvard University, will deliver a talk Monday, Oct. 30, on "Religion and Politics in America." His address will begin at 8 p.m. in the Potts Auditorium.

Orchestra Opens Series

The Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series will open next Thursday, Nov. 2, when the Cologne Chamber Orchestra performs in Jackson Memorial Hall at VMI.

The performance, to begin at 8 p.m., will be the first of four to be promoted by the RCTS this year.

Tedd Juselon, 20-year-old piano virtuoso, will highlight next Thursday's concert. He is soloist this year with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The Cologne Chamber Orchestra will feature symphonies, concertos, and cantatas by Bach, Mozart, and Telemann. The orchestra is under

the direction of Helmut Mueller-Bruh.

Tickets for membership in the RCTS will be available before the premier concert. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for college students, and \$3 for public school students, and can be purchased from RCTS board members. Tickets may also be purchased in the W&L bookstore.

Dean William J. Watt is president of the RCTS. The Cologne Chamber Orchestra is currently making its second tour of the United States. The group has toured three continents.



Dr. Milton Colvin stresses a point for George McGovern in a speech given last Thursday in Lee Chapel. Dr. Colvin's talk offered "A Spirited Defense of the Candidacy of McGovern." —Photo by Ralph Smith

OUTLOOK and REVIEW

October 25, 1972

Once And Future Rotc

Only God and maybe Richard Nixon know where Henry Kissinger is at this moment, though, to be sure, he is somewhere busily taking all the wind out of George McGovern's Presidential sails. The ubiquitous Mr. Kissinger, straight from an absolutely stunning fold-out in this month's **National Lampoon**, was last heard fulminating over his frustrations at the hands of Nguyen Van Thieu: "I have succeeded in Peking, in Moscow, and in Paris—I'm certainly not going to be stopped in Saigon." True grit.

So, the name of the game is: preemption. And Senator McGovern, the man who made his name by constantly reintroducing the same anti-war amendment year after year (only to have it shot down by Congressional anti-aircraft fire) has lost his issue. He can no longer get anyone excited over Vietnam.

McGovern has, therefore, been preempted, i.e., had the rug pulled out from under him. The draft is no longer a threat to Our Best Young Men; except for a few sharp exchanges on the amnesty issue, all's quiet on the protest front.

Nevertheless, the remembrance of Cambodia and Kent State seems all too vivid. It was but a mere two years ago when we experienced our own campus conceptions. And with this in mind, it seems so curious to note that, last week, Washington and Lee decided to expand its ROTC program.

Now, in essence, the change is not all that alarming. The faculty merely okayed a request from the military science department to allow any student from **any** other college or university in the region that has no ROTC program of its own to take courses here in military science.

Credits earned here would be transferred to the student's "home college," as under the Eight-College Exchange program, and he would be eligible for the full range of benefits concomitant with ROTC enrollment (allowances, scholarships, etc.).

We don't see anything particularly wrong in inviting outsiders to come join us in our soldiering. But it does strike us as somewhat odd, when it seems that only yesterday ROTC was the target of vilification all over the country and student arsonists were razing ROTC buildings here, there and everywhere.

But as Holmes said to Watson, "Now it's all beginning to make sense." The tremendous nationwide army ad campaign and the anxiety on the part of ROTC officials to expand their rolls spells real trouble for ROTC.

One of the President's selling points, when fighting for an all-volunteer force, was that intelligent, well-educated officers could be recruited through campus ROTC programs, when lured by sufficient pay and benefits. But can they?

Most campuses who lost their ROTC unit in 1970 haven't restored them; those that still have them seem to be suffering from dwindling interest. The irony of it is that, if indeed ROTC is slowly dying, it is meeting, not a violent death at the hands of activists, but a whimpering death at the hands of the President's own policies.

N.E.P.

Campaign Spending

A brief word of thanks is due the Executive Committee for sparing us all from a barrage of those hideous campaign posters during the recent Freshman elections. We congratulate the winners as well, and sincerely hope the class president and vice-president find something to do during the coming year.

The EC managed to squelch effectively the widespread use of such posters by imposing a strict spending limit on the candidates. In a university our size, the need for this type of political publicity has always been questionable. There most certainly is never anything more unsightly than to have the Apollonian serenity of our Colonnade obliterated by hundreds of rainbow flyers.

Now, if only the same could be done for spending in the current Presidential campaign. What if Poor Richard and Sir George could be limited to only \$8.50 each? Sheer bliss.

N.E.P.

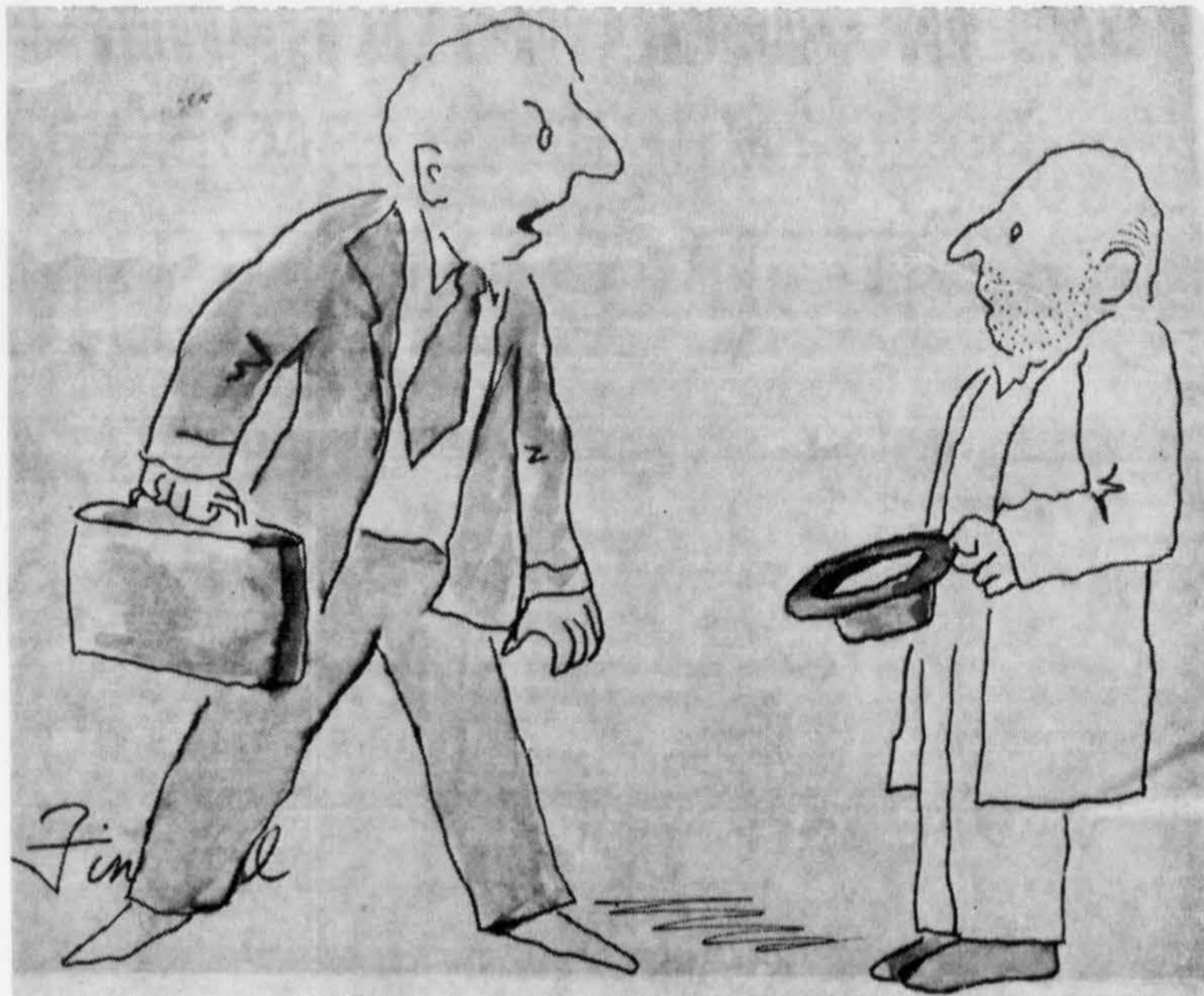
THE RING-TUM PHI

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"No, I DON'T have a quarter and, frankly, as an untenured college professor, I don't care whether you ever get one or not!"

Films In Review

'Macbeth' Is Stark And Cruel

By JESS REEVES

Macbeth
A Playboy Production
Directed by Roman Polanski

In the last few years the current cinema has seen a wealth of Shakespeare remakes, some of which could easily give the playwright a bad name. Scofield's "King Lear" and Williamson's "Hamlet" are, in turn, unforgivably desolate and tiringly gimmicky.

Roman Polanski's "Macbeth" remarkably avoids both these pitfalls and shows that an old classic can be brought back to the screen without being degraded. For those who need to be convinced of this fact the Lyric Cinema will present **Macbeth** tonight and Thursday night, October 25-26.

Although **Macbeth** played by newcomer Jon Finch and his Lady turn in acceptable and mechanical performances respectively, the viewer's attention should be directed toward Polanski's treatment of the play rather than the acting. The setting is a barbarous, brutal Scotland in an age in which savagery and harshness were the rule.

Polanski certainly makes the most of this scene. Blood and gore abound in gross quantities; the cruelty of **Macbeth's** Scotland is brought to the screen in all its depravity. **Macbeth** slaughters the king's attendants as one would slaughter a pig and meets his end in being drawn and quartered. The usurper's head is then

mounted on a pike and raised above a cheering crowd.

Polanski's weird sisters, in all their grossness, have a hypnotic effect upon **Macbeth**. The scene of his return to the lair of the witches is strange and frightening. He discovers there a multitude of ancient

out of which very little good could possibly come. Landscapes are often bleak wastelands where bright spring days must be unheard-of.

The ghost at the banquet, far from being an ephemeral shade of the night, is all too realistic. At first, appearing as Banquo looked before his death, it is quickly transformed into something half decayed, having emerged from the earth, a vision in which Poe would have revealed. From this point in the film a once depressing landscape becomes a fantastic, horrible nightmare for **Macbeth**.

All this may sound as though the film is simply a study in the grotesque and that outside of this there

is little of interest. Were it not for the character of **Macbeth** this would possibly be true. However, by the time one witnesses his death one realizes that the weak political animal that is **Macbeth** has been ensnared by forces he can neither understand nor control. His conscience and revulsion at his own deed show that he is not insensitive.

As soldiers cheer while his corpse is butchered one feels regret at the death of a man who was entirely human, realizing that his bloody crown makes his death inevitable. The film ends with another young man being drawn to the lair of the weird sisters. Thus **Macbeth** closes, appropriately enough, not with a bang but a whimper.



hags, stripped naked, sitting around a fire in an underground chamber. This macabre spectacle ends with the cooing witches forcing a potion on **Macbeth** which brings unconsciousness and bizarre visions.

Polanski's visual effects show **Macbeth's** world as a sordid place

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Sauna Situation

To the Editor of the Ring-tum Phi: It seems rather obvious, at this time, that there never was much wrong with the W&L sauna baths and that their closing was nothing more than an act of fraud by those gentlemen, who are the ringmasters, in that well-known side-show called Doremus Gymnasium. The **Ring-tum Phi** published an article concerning the saunas last Thursday and seven a.m. Tuesday morning, the heat was flowing in saunas no. 2, 3, and 4 for the first time since last May. Someone must have read the article and told Coach Miller about it.

There are a few changes that you will notice if you happen to wander down towards the sauna facility. Sauna no. 1 has an out of order sign on it (probably what kept the saunas closed so far)—also, there are copies of new rules for sauna use posted everywhere you might turn your head. These new rules are quite interesting—the saunas now close at 6 p.m. (11 p.m. last year seven days a week). On Saturdays they open at 9 a.m. and close at noon (noon is the time when the gym itself usually opens on Saturday). On Sundays the saunas are not open at all (the only day you really need them).

What is the reason for these rule changes? Why are the saunas open less than 60 hours a week when they were open 112 hours a week last year? Why were the saunas opened again when the repairs that supposedly forced their closing are still not completed?

I am left with only despair and hope. Despair over the needless overmanagement of our saunas and

hope that this letter will evoke a response that will free the saunas.

Jay Faillace

Rules For Laundering

To the Editor of the Ring-tum Phi: Mr. Darryl Carlton in the last issue introduced us to one of the greatest pleasures at W&L: "the laundry run."

To many of us, this ranks high on the list alongside of "Roatripping" and "All-Nighters."

Your first mistake, Mr. Carlton, was that you attempted to do your laundry at a decent hour. Rule No. 1 of the College Students Laundry Code states: No student shall be seen doing his laundry between the hours of 6 a.m. and 12 midnight.

Secondly, one does **not** use the school laundry. More, importantly, though, one does not even use a laundry in Lexington.

Rule No. 2 states: No laundering is to be done within a five-mile radius of the student's domicile.

Now, you ask, where can I do my laundry?

A favorite among many W&L students is the B-V Coin-Op Laundromat on Magnolia Avenue, just a short hop from Sem. At 2 a.m. it offers all the washers and driers a student could ever desire. There is also a machine offering five different kinds of detergent (all of which are always available).

Okay, so much for your basic laundry run. Now for Rule No. 3: Once you get the hang of it, don't be afraid of making your own variations.

One tried and true method is to arrange for a date at Mary Baldwin, pick her up at 11:59 p.m., and

(Continued on page 6)

DISCUSSION

J. Geils Gang 'Live'

By W. PATRICK HINELY

Full House
J. Geils Band "live"
Atlantic SD 7241

Having been exposed to **The Morning After** a few months ago, I approached this album by turning down the volume control before actually listening to the record. It doesn't make much of a difference, though; these people are LOUD and that's the way you've gotta listen to them. Like the Stones.

Well, they want to be like the Stones. They've got just as much raunch as any Jagger could, and they whip up the audience on this album enough to make me censure speculation that if Doremus Gym was ever going to be blown out, Saturday night is a likely time.

These people do have a good chance of becoming Amerika's

answer to the Rolling Stones; they just need a couple of more years to build a mystique. Like the Stones, their albums show little progression of musical technique. They have a style—loud and raunchy—and they stick with it. Within this framework, they are masters.

"Pack Fair and Square" is the outstanding cut on the first side; it's introduced on the album as "Take out your False Tooth Baby 'cause I want to suck on your Gum," and they'd probably do it, too. "Serves you right to Suffer," a John Lee Hooker song, receives a rip-up rendition on side 2. It's followed by an unfortunately short "Cruisin' for a Love," which has one of the best boogie-style breaks I've heard.

If you like your rock loud and hard, these are the kind of people you want to listen to. They deliver. Even J. J. Matthews might like this music.

McGovern-Nixon: Final Battle Approaches

This article on McGovern, by the head of the campus Young Democrats, and the accompanying poem to Nixon by a University Republican are part of our pre-election series on Campaign '72. Next week we will run the results of a campus poll on Presidential preference.—Ed.

The Case For McGovern

By BILL CUNNINGHAM

Contrary to what Mr. McIlhenny would have us believe, the American people really do have a choice on November 7. The difference between the two presidential candidates is like night and day.

First and most important, our next President must be a man of decency

and honesty. Manipulation, secrecy, and deceitfulness have become such an inherent part of the White House, that it is little wonder that obvious corruption involved in the Watergate bugging affair has not alarmed the people.

Until we have as President a man of Senator McGovern's openness and sincerity, we can no longer expect our democratic process to be taken with much respect. It is essential for the sake of the country that credibility be restored to the White House.

Secondly, our next President should have an humanitarian concern for the domestic welfare of the nation. President Nixon said in campaigning in 1968, "I've always thought this country could run itself domestically, without a President . . . You need a President for foreign policy." It appears obvious

that this is one campaign pledge President Nixon has kept!

Until we have as President a man who has shown the boldness and initiative that Senator McGovern has on the domestic issues, i.e., tax reform, farm problems, unemployment, etc., we can expect no real solution in sight to the internal problems which plague our country.

A third quality which our next President should have is an instinct for foreign policy—which comes, not from experience or knowledge, but from a "sense of the way the world is moving." It has been obvious in recent years that without this instinct, a President tends to become a tool of his military advisors, who supposedly have a better insight into foreign affairs.

In contrast to Presidents of recent times, Senator McGovern has been a public critic of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam since 1963. Until we have as President a man of Senator McGovern's foresight and frankness in foreign policy, the United States cannot expect its Chief Executive to execute foreign policy

decisions with a true grasp of international realities.

It's due to these basic qualities of frankness, sincerity, openness, initiative, and, above all, of decency and honesty, that George McGovern's election is a necessity.

The Case For Nixon

By PHILIP SPIVEY

Why Nixon? This question never fails to evoke passionate and embittered responses from both left and right-wing extremists in America today. To the Left, the President is a man of no sincerity who really isn't interested in the plight of the American people. To the Right, he is a man without principle—a man who has deserted his cause. Both sides view him as a symbol of bland mediocrity and shifty politics.

Yet the President is far ahead of his Democratic opponent in the

polls, while his American Independent opponent shows very little appreciable strength at all. The polls show more than just the fact that Nixon is just a choice between three candidates. They also demonstrate the belief of most Americans that he has done a good job as President.

How can this be? The radicals and reactionaries find it totally illogical. Yet, in a sense, this failure of the people to conform to their ideas only confirms the extremists' belief that masses are incapable of understanding issues or recognizing qualities of leadership in a candidate.

This elitist view of the American voter is convenient when applied to their rationalization that since Nixon is so blatantly insincere and unprincipled, Americans support him either because they don't really understand what George McGovern or John Schmitz are offering them or because they are simply too stupid to realize that Nixon is their natural enemy.

This reasoning is pitifully dubious. Considering the flood of information poured forth daily by the

news media, it is inconceivable that most Americans are unaware of the positions and ideologies of McGovern and Schmitz. And it would require self-righteousness on a mammoth scale to accuse sixty million Americans of blanket stupidity.

Why Nixon? The majority of voters answer this question on the basis of observation—not ignorance. For the past four years, they have watched the President and felt the effects of his policies. They have seen him make mistakes. They have seen him reject those policies that caused the mistakes. They have noted his lack of charisma and have had the perspicacity to know that what the extremists call "bland mediocrity" is really cool, practical intelligence.

While the Left flails the President for having allowed the Vietnam War to continue, the majority of voters in America are relieved that their sons and brothers have come home. While the Right flails Nixon for selling out to Communism, the voters observe that at last a Presi-

(Continued on Page 6)

THE KEYDET-GENERAL RESTAURANT



LEXINGTON'S FINEST RESTAURANT

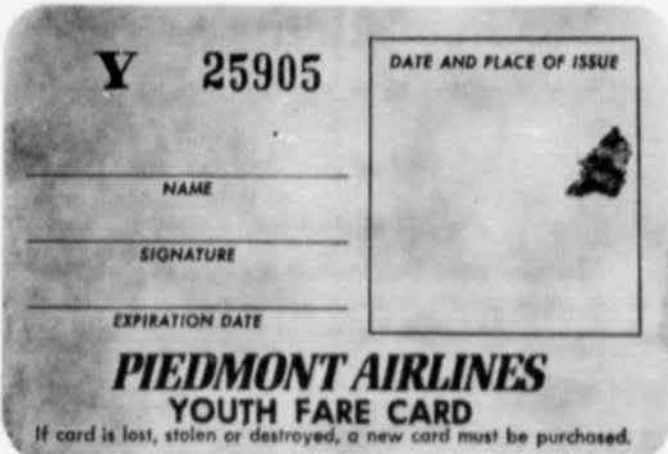
Washington and Lee University Bookstore

"When my cup is empty I resign myself to its emptiness; but when it is half full I resent its half-fulness."

—Gibran

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Macks reputation as a leader in retail professionalism, our competitive salaries, our paid moving expenses in relocation, our generous benefits, paid vacations and sick leave, our profit sharing plan are already known by Store Managers and Assistant Store Managers, and they know that the company's continuing explosive growth, is their growth.

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Blue Drops 1st

By TOM ANGELILLO
Washington and Lee's Cross-Country team was handed its first defeat of the season this past Saturday by Bridgewater College, 22-33. The loss to the perennially tough Bridgewater club lowered the Harriers record to a fine 7-1.

It was an extremely tough loss for the Blue, as most of the runners improved dramatically on their previous best times. As usual, Stu Nibley finished first in the meet with a fine time of 26:25 over the five mile course. Having established a new school record against Lynchburg in the beginning of the month, Nibley is only 23 seconds away from the course record.

Jim McMenamin and Mike Burns finished fifth and eighth respectively, while Bill Kalal and Tom Washington closed out W&L's top five by placing 9th and 10th.

The Generals next test will be the VCAA state college meet, held at Bridgewater's home course. This meet figures to be a dual between W&L and Bridgewater once again for the top honors. Although it will be tough running on the top opponent's home course, Coach Miller feels that Bridgewater will not be able to concentrate solely on W&L runners and therefore might be able to defeat Bridgewater in this return match.

Success in this return meet will depend on the Blue's 2-5 men running closer to the leaders. Bridgewater has only five good runners and the Generals must give those five a better race.

Psychologically, it may be easier for the Generals to get "up" than for Bridgewater.

Friday's meet will be a big one, not just because of the recent loss, but because of the overall high standard of competition.

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Wahoos Sink Generals: Water Polo Finishes 2nd

This weekend, Washington and Lee travelled to Charlottesville for their second State Water Polo Tournament. In spite of their lack of publicity, the Blue do have a Water Polo team, and a very good one.

Led by sophomore captain Dick Barber, the Blue swimmers went into the contest as one of the favorites. Starting for the Generals at tipoff time were Dick Barber, Jim Howard (Soph.), Alan Corwith (Sr.), Steve Johnston (Soph.), Bill Tiers (Fr.), Gary Seidemridge (Fr.), and Bill Brotherton (Soph.).

W&L, due to their second place finish last year, drew a bye in the first round. In most tournaments this would be a blessing, but in this case it hurt the Generals in several ways. First of all, the Blue had but one game in which to warm up for the championship. In the second round, they polished off Virginia Commonwealth University 28-5. The game was never close, as the Blue were obviously the superior team. VCU, needless to say provided little preparation for the finale.

W&L met the homestanding Wa-

hoos in the finals. It was a rematch of last year, and proved to be a very exciting one indeed. U.Va. won it with a late, disputed goal by a score of 8-7.

Dick Barber was the only General to make All-State, his second year in a row. He was also named the outstanding player of the Tournament. One reason that W&L had so few on the All-State squad was that the judges who determined that team saw less of the W&L players than they did of the other teams competing in the Tournament. U.Va. put four men on the All-State team.

After Virginia and Washington and Lee, VMI finished third, VCU fourth, University of Richmond 5th, and William and Mary 6th.

Water Polo, a new Olympic sport, is not an intercollegiate sport. In spite of this, Coach Stearns has managed to come up with two consecutive winners. Especially since this is one of the least publicized, and least understood sports on campus, much credit must be given to Coach Stearns, and especially to his swimmers for giving W&L one more winning season.



Captain Dick Barber (in center holding trophy) and the Generals Water Polo team finished second in the state, trailing only U.Va. This climaxed another successful, but unheralded season for the Blue.

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Nebraska
Penn St.
Ohio St.
Texas
VPI
Dayton
W&L

Lewis Hixson
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Florida St.
Maryland
Nebraska
W.Va.
Ohio St.
Texas
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U.Va. vs. Maryland

Soccer Ties Up Roanoke

By PAUL CAVALIERE

Wednesday, October 18th, the Washington and Lee University Soccer Team played Roanoke College to a 2-2 tie. The soccer team has been without the services of one of its Tri-Captains, John Buckley, since the Lynchburg game. John is, unfortunately, out for the rest of the season. During a pre-season scrimmage against the University of Virginia, Buckley dislocated his wrist which refractured a previous injury. He was in a cast for three weeks, but, during this time, he came out to practice and even played for a short time in a game.

After the cast was taken off and his wrist X-rayed, it was found that the navicular bone was broken and that he would have to have another cast put on. Consequently, Captain Buckley, as Coach Joe refers to him, voluntarily quit the team. John loves to play soccer but he thought it would be best for the team and himself if he quit. As usual grades are always in the background, and being a pre-med student, he needs to spend a lot of time with the books.

Back to the Roanoke game. During the first half Washington and Lee played like it was the first day of practice. The passes were poor, there was no consistency, and no anticipation. The field conditions did not help matters either. It was a rainy, foggy day and both the field and the ball were very slippery. Even though W&L was playing terribly Roanoke was not playing much better. They did score with twelve

seconds left in the half.

There was silence at half time, at the Blue end of the field anyway and the second half began with another Roanoke goal. From then on it was the Generals ballgame. The Blue kept constant pressure on the Roanoke goal. Coach Lyles yelled from the sidelines, "Anyone that doesn't hustle will sit their can on the bench for the rest of the game." The tide had turned and the Generals finally had the upper hand. After this constant pressure the Roanoke goal was dented not once, but twice, by the Generals. Both scores were made by sophomore, and chief hustler, John Embree.

The game went into overtime and the result was the same as the Indiana University game, a frustrating, heartbreaking tie. This tie did hurt us and put the Generals virtually out of the race for the V.I.S.A. (Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association), now trailing Madison College by a game and a half.

The whole season now boils down to the Randolph-Macon game this Wednesday, October 25. Randolph-Macon is presently rated as the best team in Virginia, even higher than U.Va. If the Generals should somehow knock off the Hornets, the Blue will be able to go to a State tournament which pits the best two small college teams against each other.

According to John Buckley the season shapes up to be a fairly good one. "The Generals should have a 5-3-2 record," said Captain John.

Green Terrors Spook Generals

By BILL FLESHER

Washington and Lee's Generals saw Western Maryland's version of the Frick and Frack act—only the names were Bricker and Brockmeyer. The running of Joe Brockmeyer and the leadership of quarterback Mike Bricker combined with W&L mistakes added up to a 29-7 defeat for the Generals last Saturday.

If one had left after the first quarter he's have assumed the game would have been fairly even. Period number one saw both defenses stop possible scoring drives. The Generals drove from their own 20 to Western Maryland's 30, but the drive stalled after a holding penalty. Western Maryland's lone threat ended when an Ode Haugan field goal attempt fell short. The score after one quarter was 0-0.

The Terrors got the first break early in the second quarter. They got the ball on their 48 after a fine return of a Chappy Conrad punt. Western Maryland, with Bricker and Brockmeyer doing most of the work, then drove fifty-two yards in 13 plays, with Bricker scoring from the one. Haugan's kick

gave the Terrors a 7-0 lead with 6:50 left in the half.

Break number two occurred five plays after the ensuing kickoff. W&L's Tom Van Amburgh fumbled, and Western Maryland recovered on the Generals' 25. They then drove to the one-foot line, but were unable to score. They settled for a Haugan 20-yard field goal, which gave Western Maryland a 10-0 lead.

Whatever Coach Buck Leslie said at halftime had an immediate but not long-lasting effect on the Generals. After receiving the second-half kickoff W&L marched sixty-five yards in 11 plays, with Tom Van Amburgh going the last two for the touchdown. The big play in the drive was a 24 yard pass from Steve Fluharty to Mark Lane which moved the ball to the Western Maryland four. Doug Chase added the point after, and it was Western Maryland 10, W&L 7.

Those were to be all of W&L's points, however, as Western Maryland took over. A short punt by Conrad gave Western Maryland the ball on the Generals' 31. Four plays later, Brockmeyer crashed over from the twelve for a touchdown.

The snap from center on the PAT attempt was bad, the desperation pass fell short, and the score was 16-7.

Two plays after the Western Maryland kickoff, Fluharty had a pass intercepted on the Generals' 39. Two plays after the pickoff, Brockmeyer stormed 34 yards for another score, breaking several tackles on his way to the end zone. Only 1:05 had elapsed since Brockmeyer's first score. Haugan added the extra point, and the Generals suddenly found themselves trailing 23-7.

Leslie then inserted Lewis Powell at quarterback in an attempt to get the offensive moving. But it just wasn't the Generals' day. Powell had a pass intercepted early in the fourth quarter, and the door was shut on the Generals. Western Maryland added another touchdown late in the game on a pass from Bricker to Mike Yurek, making the final score Western Maryland 29, Washington and Lee 7.

Looking back, now, at the first five games, we see two different teams have played wearing the same jerseys. First there is the W&L

which played Westminster and Towson State — crisp attack, good execution, few mistakes. Then there is the W&L team which played Centre, Hampden-Sydney, and Western Maryland — emotionally down, sloppy, lethargic. No one can explain this difference — is it the pressure of school? The factor of playing on the road? Fear of the opponents? No one knows for sure.

This week is Homecoming, and W&L takes on the University of the South, better known as Sewanee. Game time is 2:00.

CONTEST WINNERS!!

Steve Greene has won the football contest and will receive first prize of \$5.00. The runner-up was David DeChristopher, who receives \$2.50. Checks will be mailed to the winners this week.

The winners of this week's football contest are Berry Long, \$5.00, and Elizabeth Henderson, \$2.50. Greene and DeChristopher were winners in the previous contest. Entries must be submitted to the Phi before noon of the Saturday of the games.

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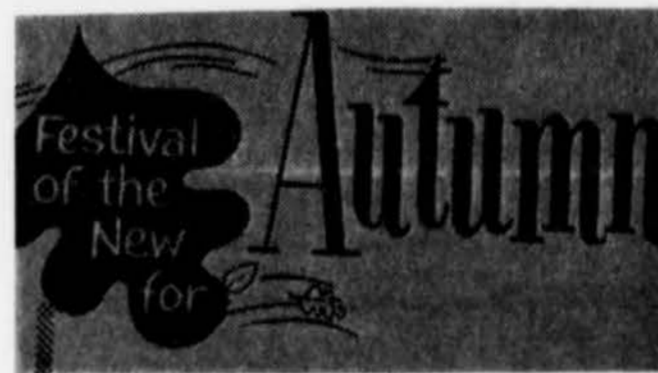
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The Case For Nixon
(Continued from page 3)
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duced the crisis atmosphere of the 60's and has allowed them to regain a sense of control over society and their own lives. The campaign charges of corruption have not altered the fact that Richard Nixon has restored the people's trust in the presidency because, unlike the elitists, he trusts the people and their ability to understand the issues confronting America.
Letters To The Editor
(Continued from Page 2)
since Staunton has no all-night laundry, head over to Waynesboro for a night of sudsing.

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Tim Bookas '74

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