

THE RING-TUM PHI

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

Vol. LXXIII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 8, 1973

Number 8

2 arrested for weekend thefts in dorms; third suspect sought

By STEVE YEVICH

Two men were apprehended by police early Sunday morning in Baker Dormitory and charged with breaking and entering.

Craig R. Nelson (W&L class of '72), of Greenvillage, New Jersey, and Robert George Conway, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, were discovered in room 310 by several law students shortly after 1 a.m., and a call was placed to police headquarters at 1:15 a.m. Lexington police soon arrived on the scene and arrested the two. The men were subsequently charged with breaking and entering.

Robert Murray, University Proctor, reports that there is another suspect, who will be picked up and questioned as soon as he is seen again.

A rash of thefts occurred during the weekend in the Freshmen Dorms. Steve Good discovered on Thursday that his ten-speed bicycle had been stolen from the laundry room. On Friday night Trip Wornom's tape deck and headphones were taken from his room (282). A set of stereo headphones was stolen from Cal Colvin's room (101) Saturday night. Ken Walter's wallet, containing \$50, was also taken Saturday night from his room (463). Rob Wilson (427) reported that some-

one took his wristwatch and wallet between 11 p.m. Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday. On Sunday morning Tim Vaughan discovered that a suit, jacket and headphones

were missing from his room (426). A watch and a wallet containing \$41 were taken from Sol Brotman's room (II-212) between 8:25 and 9 Sunday morning.

Mr. Murray said that he has some clues and several suspects in mind concerning these robberies, but as yet he has no substantial evidence.

Faculty meetings stay closed; UC recommends compromise

The faculty, in its regular monthly meeting Monday, delegated its Executive Committee to study the possibility of opening up the now-secret sessions of the meetings, at least to some extent.

A University Council proposal drawn up last Thursday and sent to the faculty apparently will be scrutinized by the Executive Committee, but that committee will come up with its own proposal to

give to the faculty next month.

The UC proposal called for a summary of any debate on any topic requested by a University Council member. The summary would be prepared by a member of the faculty and released within 24 hours of the meeting to WLUR, the president of the student body, and the university news service, and the *Ring-tum Phi* (see editorial, page 2). The proposal was voted for by the UC after a proposal by Ted Amshoff, a W&L senior, was rejected, 3-18. The second proposal was passed unanimously save for one abstention.

Stephenson takes 'most dangerous man' award

Professor Buford S. Stephenson clinched the most dangerous man award with 1000 votes in a penny-a-vote poll conducted last week on campus for the benefit of the United Fund.

Rick "Hammer" McCain took second; Doug Schwartz, Ben Sherman, and Richard Nixon rounded out the top five. The Fijis nipped the SAE's, 40-38, in the contest to determine the biggest fishbowl

around. Over \$60 was collected for the United Fund in the contest.

NOTICE

Senator William E. Brock of Tennessee, a 1953 graduate of W&L, will return to Lexington Monday, Nov. 12, to address the W&L student body in Lee Chapel at 9 p.m.

Brock's speech is sponsored by the W&L Republicans.

Inside-Out

Tower of Power, Freddie King here

By ROME SCOTT

Tower of Power comes to town this Friday bringing Freddie King and Sylvester and his Hot Band with it.

The concert ticket-selling campaign will have already begun by the time this article appears but there is still time for the slackers to get their tickets.

Tickets are being sold at the Co-op all day Thursday and Friday.

The Tower of Power concert is the first to be put on by the Entertainment Committee in conjunction with Willard "Gabbo" Galbreath, a Norfolk promoter who has worked with the Rolling Stones, Jethro Tull and other big name groups.

Although the promotion effort is much more extensive for this concert than for the Scruggs affair, participation by the Washington and Lee student body is still important to the success of the show.

The 11-man Oakland group, Tower of Power headlines the bill for good reasons according to recent reviews of the band's concerts.

A powerful combination of rock and blues, the group has wowed audiences up and down the West Coast for several years.

Tower of Power's first two albums, "Easy Bay Grease" and "Bump City" both made the national best-selling charts and hit singles "You're Still a Young Man" and "So Very Hard to Go" brought the band into the national top-40 scene.

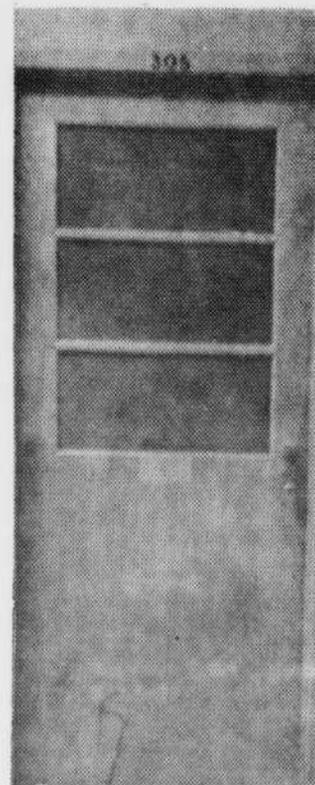
A colorful mix of well-coordinated horns and heavy rhythm patterns, Tower of Power puts down a move-your-soul sound that won't let an audience sit still.

Freddie King is one of the most dynamic blues guitarists to emerge from the conglomerate of the look-alike blues music world.

King has been a background composer for a number of years giving well-known performers such as Eric Clapton and Jimmy Page the material that helped make them famous.

"Hideaway", "Going Down" and "Have You Ever Loved a Woman" have influenced even the highest echelons of the music world. These and other Freddie King songs make up the final medley of most Led Zeppelin concerts.

Friday night's concert will assuredly live up to the name of the top-billed group and be a tower of power not worth missing.



Faculty meetings are still held behind closed doors, but a movement may be afoot to change that situation.

—Photo by Charles Grubbs

OUTLOOK *and* REVIEW

Compromising the issue

Consider the following:

A compromise is reached between an entity wishing to withhold certain information and an entity wishing to obtain that same information. How does the compromise work?

The entity wishing to obtain the information, entity "B", has to ask the other entity, "A", for the specific information which "B" wishes to obtain. "A" will then prepare a summary of the information requested and release it through appropriate outlets. Information not specifically requested by "B" will be withheld.

Sound familiar? Well, you're wrong. The case we are referring to here is not the one going on in Washington between Nixon and Congress over the matter of the tapes; rather, we are concerned here with a proposed compromise between the faculty of Washington and Lee and the students over the matter of closed faculty meetings.

The University Council last Thursday voted to recommend to the faculty that the presiding officer of the faculty meeting appoint a member of the faculty to prepare a summary of debate of issue at the meetings for release to WLUR, the president of the student body, the campus news service, and the **Phi**. Only issues specifically requested by a UC member will be "reported," if that term can even be applied here.

The faculty has tabled the motion until its December meeting, referring it to the faculty executive committee for study.

If nothing else, this is at least a step in the right direction. Certainly the faculty will not be "harassed" by this move, and certainly members of that group will still be able to come out with "in process" and "half-embryonic" statements, as one professor put it, without any fear of these statements being circulated for, good lord, the students to find out about.

Of course, the ideal situation in our eyes is for the meetings to be opened fully, save for executive sessions on discussions of individual matters, but the ideal is somewhat unattainable in this circumstance.

After all, you can impeach Nixon, but there's nothing you can do to the faculty.

—P.J.L.

Hypocrisy in action

While we are on the subject of closed faculty meetings, we find ourselves awed by the actions of the Executive Committee of the student body in regard to the closed meetings.

The EC fully endorsed the proposal initially introduced to the University Council calling for the opening of faculty meetings except when matters involving individual students are discussed. The EC apparently thought that openness was of such importance at these meetings that a stipulation in writing be made to open the meetings.

Yet, this same EC rejected a proposal earlier this year which would have delineated in writing that EC meetings are to be open except when matters involving individual students are discussed.

If any faculty members knew of this, it would be of no wonder why such a proposal concerning faculty meetings would be shot down.

We are certain the EC calls executive session only in such instances concerning individual students, but that is not the point. The EC by law (or lack thereof) could ostensibly call an executive session on any matter it would desire. This, in light of the EC's backing of the proposal to open faculty meetings, is absurd. More than that, it is hypocrisy.

We are ecstatic that the EC backed the proposal to open faculty meetings, yet we are also dismayed. There simply is no room in the intellectual confines of this university for a double standard.

—P.J.L.

The great potato chip scandal

Chalk one up for our side.

After receiving several complaints in recent weeks about the amount of potato chips in your run-of-the-mill potato chip bag in the Co-op, manager James Toler called in a state weights-and-measures official and had the lot of potato chip bags then on the Co-op counter weighed.

Sure enough, the average weight of the bags was less than the average weight listed on the bags themselves.

Consequently, the suppliers of said potato chip bags were notified and all is to be corrected within another week, says Mr. Toler. The great potato chip scandal has come to an abrupt halt. If all is not corrected within a week, the distributor may be in for a fine.

Let's hear it for the good guys.

Ask Traveler

A concerned student recently wrote to report finding red bricks under the mattress of his bed, saying also that Cyrus McCormick often appeared in dreams to complain that the statue on the front lawn really WAS Robert E. Lee—like all the tourists thought—while he, on the other hand, was much taller with wavy hair.

Obviously, this student suffered from *colonnadia extremis*, an acute psychological condition prevalent at W&L during the bleak winter months of the year and characterized by sudden runs on the View-Master supply at Macks (the ones with the twenty color slides of Miami Beach included.) The cause for this mental disorder is simply an overexposure to the Washington and Lee campus itself. The pervasive theme of colonial architecture throughout the entire college and the studied simplicity of the campus makes most students wish that the much-maligned designer of Reid Hall had given freer reign to his Victorian penchant for the grotesque. Frankly, what this university needs is a change of pace! Even out of sight of the campus, one is not free from its depressing influence. Just like a quick look at the postcards in any Lexington hotel and restaurant: "view of the Colonnade with snow from the front;" "view of the Colonnade in the spring from the side;" "view of the Colonnade during Autumn from House Mountain." And Lee Chapel is even worse, especially since the opening of the faculty art show in duPont—it's frightening how two grown men can find one building so fascinating!

Special layouts in magazines, photos in catalogues, prints for sale—everywhere one is bombarded by tons of campus paraphernalia, until one is forced, for the sake of his sanity, to come into class via the football field to escape the maddening two-tone charm of the front campus. Even the photographers who deliberately peddle their brainwashing smut succumb to their subject. So crazed was one Lynchburg camera buff that in an attempt to get "the perfect shot" of the Colonnade he became tangled in the machinery of the Lee Chapel chimes and was crushed to death at noon. And the year before, an artist working in pastels on the front lawn was found dangling from the roof of Washington Hall, coercing an RSVP out of Ol' George for a midnite soiree at the Corner Grill.

So, until Spring wafts the coldness away and the road to Macon opens, little can be done about *colonnadia extremis*. Temporary relief may be found in animal husbandry, guided tours of the VMI barracks, prank telegrams to Roger Mudd, or a can of lighter fluid and the Washington Annex floor-plan.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On open EC meetings

Sir:

In relation to your closing comment in last week's editorial on open faculty meetings, your reporter at the weekly open EC meetings does get all the facts on matters concerning the student body at large.

Ben Sherman

Ed. Note—See this week's second editorial.

The Ring-tum Phi invites letters from our readers on any topic of concern to students. Letters should be submitted to the Ring-tum Phi office in the first floor of Reid Hall or to P. O. Box 899, no later than 6 p.m. Monday. The Ring-tum Phi reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length. All letters should be signed, though names will be withheld on request.

THE RING-TUM PHI

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The rising cost of W&L tuition: up 25 per cent since 1970-71

By TIM MOORE

The cancerous cost of living has ulcerated successfully through the tuition tissues of W&L life, and the revelation of a new panacea to curb the growth is hidden in the sumptuary future.

This year W&L seniors are paying 25% more for tuition than they paid as college freshmen four years ago. And if one considers every expense that the student pays from September to May, it is costing the average W&L man close to \$5,000 a year for his college education.

In the academic year of 1960-61, tuition costs at Washington and Lee were set at \$750 and the college estimated that the average costs for two semesters at W&L that year would be approximately \$1,750. Just 10 years later in the academic year 1970-71, tuition had nearly tripled at \$2,000 and the average expenditure for the student had soared to \$3,100.

A well-known television advertisement states that college tuition pays only one-third the cost of a college education. This fact is rue for public universities and colleges, but doesn't apply to private institutions such as W&L. Schools like the University of Virginia receive state aid and are

therefore subjected to some state regulation, but W&L must find its aid from other sources. These "other sources" are the funds from the alumni and various endowments which pay about 40% of the W&L student's education. Tuition at W&L pays about 60% of the cost.

"The schools that are in real trouble", explains Mr. James Whitehead, W&L's business manager, "are the ones in which college tuition pays about 90% of the cost of education, because if a couple of students decide not to show up in the fall, then the school's budget has been slashed drastically. A private institution must depend largely on gifts from their alumni."

At Davidson College in North Carolina where a 28.2% increase in tuition has occurred in the past four years, college tuition pays about 57% of the student's education. "I would like to see W&L's tuition cover only 50% of a student's education with the other 50% being covered by alumni and endowments," said Mr. Whitehead.

While W&L has not been forced to "go public" like many other institutions have had to, the school is depending on a stability of income that is just "keeping them up" with the cost of living. This financial stability is witnessed by no drastic fluctuation of students through the years and by an increase in giving and endowments. In 1960 when the W&L student was paying \$750 tuition, the school had an operating budget of \$2 million. In the year 1972, the tuition showed a three fold increase from 1960 along with a three fold increase in the University's operating costs also, demonstrating that the school is "just keeping up with the cost of living."

Another increasing cost on the

Year	65-66	70-71	71-2	72-3	73-4	incr. since 70-1	% of incr.
Davidson	\$1050	1895	2130	2315	2430	\$535	28.2%
Duke	\$1237	2100	2130	2450	2600	\$500	23.8%
Hampden-S.	\$1200	1800	2000	2000	2225	\$425	23.6%
Princeton	\$1970	2500	2800	3050	3300	\$800	32%
Southwestern at Memphis	\$1200	1700	1800	1900	2000	\$300	17.6%
University of the South	\$1570	1995	2200	2200	2200	\$205	10.2%
Wake Forest	\$—	1700	1900	1900	2000	\$300	17.6%
Williams	\$1750	2350	2450	2700	2930	\$580	24.7%
Washington and Lee	\$1300	2000	2200	2300	2500	\$500	25%

University is that of financial aid. A student who received financial aid in 1970-71 needs 25% more aid to go to W&L in 1973-74. The University supplies this additional aid.

Will Washington and Lee have to go public in the future? Mr. James Whitehead doesn't believe so: "We're getting almost adequate support at the present, but to keep up with living costs, our giving must increase."

A look at the accompanying chart illustrates that W&L is not alone in the increase of tuition. The Princeton student has seen a 32% increase in the past four years while the Baptist-supported Wake Forest has had only a 17.6% increase. These figures are tuition and fees only, and do not include additional costs such as meals, laundry, fraternities, and the like.

No school has been able to cut tuition costs in the past five years.

Since 1960, Washington and Lee's tuition has jumped from \$750 to the present \$2,500. In only one year, from 1961-62, was there not an increase by at least \$100 in the tuition fee, and in many years there was a \$200 hike increase.

What can students expect in the future? As long as it keeps costing professors more to live, as it keeps costing more for maintenance people to provide for their families, and as long as books for the library and myriads of other research material increases steadily in costs, then so W&L's tuition will rise also. Unfortunately, the W&L student has to be taught by others and their time needs money.

W&L Tuition from 1960 to 1974

Year	Tuition
1960-61	\$ 750
1961-62	\$ 750
1962-63	\$ 850
1963-64	\$1,000
1964-65	\$1,100
1965-66	\$1,300
1966-67	\$1,400
1967-68	\$1,600
1968-69	\$1,800
1969-70	\$1,900
1970-71	\$2,000
1971-72	\$2,200
1972-73	\$2,300
1973-74	\$2,500
1974-75	\$2,600

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American Heritage Dictionary

Contributions continue for development program

The development program announced on February 22, 1972, has been able to raise 61.1% of its goal for 1976. The campaign is divided into two phases, the second to be accomplished by 1979.

As of September 30, 1973, \$22,007,868 has been given toward the Phase I goal of \$36,000,000. Already more than \$399,000 has been donated toward the second phase of the drive. Ultimately the school hopes to receive \$56,000,000 by the end of Phase II in 1979.

The money pledged to capital improvements for Washington and Lee is being used in many ways. From such gifts three new buildings are being financed: Lewis Hall, a new undergraduate library, and the completed addition to Doremus Gymnasium. The program also seeks funds to enlarge the school's endowment. The Phase I goal for endowment contributions is \$12,000,000 of which almost 40% has been given. By 1979 twenty-four million is to be added to the endowment from both phases of the program.

The program is only partially devoted to Physical expansion of the campus' facilities. In fact the Development Office hopes to raise one dollar for the endowment and supplementary income for each dollar pledged toward building.

'The Damned' to be presented this weekend

Luchino Visconti's "The Damned" will be presented by the Film Committee of the Student Activities Board Friday and Saturday in duPont Auditorium at 7 and 9 (Continued on page 8)

Thus far the campaign has progressed well and several specific goals have been reached. At a single blow Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lewis financed the law school and a special endowment for it of \$2,000,000. The goals for current gifts toward the annual support of the institution is over two-thirds realized with \$2,374,356 having been contributed by September 30, 1973.

The gymnasium is completed but is only 40% paid for at the present time. Toward the new library about 35% of the money needed has been received. The remainder must be pledged or given by late this summer for the building to begin on schedule.

In the first year of the fund raising campaign well over 50% of the 1976 goal of \$36,000,000 was accomplished. Most of this has come in commitments of large sums of money. To date three contributions of over a million have been accepted. Twenty-six gifts in excess of \$100,000 and eighty-two of \$10,000 or over have added much of the remainder. At this point large gifts are still being sought first while the drive for smaller donations has not really gotten into full swing.

The director of the overall effort is John M. Stemmons of Dallas, Texas. Mr. Stemmons is a trustee and chairman of the Achievement Council which consists of thirty-eight volunteers, mostly alumni. The council is divided into committees which concentrate on different groups of potential donors, i.e. alumni, parents, foundations, and corporations.

Many alumni have answered to the call for aid in this effort with over two hundred volunteers working in the program. The friends of the university have responded enthusiastically thus far but there is still a long way to go.



The Washington and Lee Stage Band performed in a concert last Friday night in Lee Chapel as a part of Parents' Weekend activities. —Photo by Bill Robinson

Twain's 'Diary of Adam and Eve' scheduled tonight in Lee Chapel

The Student Activities Board will present "The Diary of Adam and Eve" tonight in Lee Chapel at 8 p.m. The play is a musical-comedy adaptation of Mark Twain's short story of the same name.

This evening's performance is by the Alpha-Omega players, a

traveling theatre troupe from Dallas.

The production deals with the first battle in the never-ending war between men and women.

Tickets are 75 cents in advance, available in the W&L bookstore, and \$1 at the door.

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SOUTHERN INN

24 hour marathon to begin Friday for benefit of United Way campaign

A 24-hour marathon relay for the benefit of the United Fund will begin Friday on the Washington and Lee track and continue through the night until Sat-

urday.

Per-mile pledges for the United Fund are still accepted by Ken Lane at the University Center. Persons may fill out the pledge

elsewhere on this page.

In the marathon, one of 10 W&L runners will always be running around the track, with each man running a mile before handing off to the next runner. The group hopes to cover at least 175 miles during the 24-hour period.

United Fund money will go di-

rectly to use in Rockbridge County and Lexington.

The runners of the marathon said they would welcome any encouragement during the run. Oranges, gatorade, and other thirst-quenchers would be welcomed by the group during the run, a spokesman said.

WLUR program log

7-9 a.m.—Morning Show, Monday thru Friday.

Off the air at 9 until 3 p.m.

3-5 p.m.—Afternoon Show, Monday through Friday.

5-6 p.m.—WLUR takes a look (featuring one group or performer during the hour, Monday thru Thursday; **Perspective**, one hour news special, Friday.

6-9 p.m.—Classical Showcase. On Wednesdays from 8:30 to 9 p.m.—Radio Theatre featuring a program written and acted out by students.

9-10 p.m.—Firing Line, Monday; Bookbeat and a program to be announced, Tuesday; All Things Considered and Jazz Revisited, Wednesday; options on Thursday, Folk music and Bernstein, Friday.

10-10:30 p.m.—Home Edition news, Monday thru Friday.

10:30 to 11 p.m.—It's Your Affair, Monday; Billy Gabriel's Music, Tuesday; Radio Smithsonian, Wednesday; Appalachian Music, Thursday; **Perspective**, Friday.

11-11:15 p.m.—News, Monday

thru Friday.

11:15 p.m.-1 a.m.—Third Ear, Monday thru Friday. On Friday until 2 a.m.

News reports every hour, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 15 minutes before the hour. Bulletin Board every quarter hour.

Saturday: 7-10 a.m.—Morning Show; 10-10:45 a.m.—Playback of the top 15 songs of a particular year; 10:45-11 a.m.—news; 11 a.m.-1 or 2 p.m.—Oldies Authority; 1-2 p.m. until 5:45 p.m.—W&L Football or opera; 5:45-6:10 p.m.—news and sports; 6:10-10 p.m.—Rock Opera; 10 p.m.-2 a.m.—Third Ear.

Sunday: 3-4:30 p.m.—Concert in the Park (light classical); 4:30-5 p.m.—Course of our Times; 5-5:30 p.m.—On the Path to Higher Consciousness; 5:30-5:45 p.m.—Church Today; 5:45-6 p.m.—news; 6-7 p.m.—Composer's Forum; 7-8 p.m.—Stradivari String Quartet; 8-9 p.m.—Rothgard Schickel (classical music); 9-10 p.m.—Teleman music from the age of Teleman); 10-10:15 p.m.—news; 10:15 p.m.-12:30 a.m.—Third Ear.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes artist to present feature series

Bill Leach, former Hollywood artist and currently the national artist for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will present a special three-night feature series entitled "Art in Action" at Washington & Lee Nov. 11-13.

Under the sponsorship of the

Notice

Persons interested in playing in the W&L Pep Band at pep rallies and other athletic events should report to the band room in the University Center at 6:15 p.m. on Wednesdays.

university chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Leach will give his presentation of art and sound in the Lee Chapel 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Typical drawings by the artist include "The Crucifixion," a portrayal of Calvary simulated in color news coverage of the event; "Christ of the Universe," a black light feature in vapors and chalks depicting a lunar landing and the earth as seen from the moon; and "The Resurrection," a series showing the betrayal, trial, crucifixion and resurrection of Christ.

Pledge to UNITED FUND

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Mailing Address:

Phone:

Money Per Mile:

Clayton Fritchey to speak on the Executive Monday

Clayton Fritchey, the journalist and syndicated columnist, will be the first Senior Fellow to visit Washington and Lee University under the newly inaugurated program sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation of Princeton, N.J.

Fritchey will be in residence at Washington and Lee from Nov. 12 through 15, visiting informally with students and faculty members, speaking to classes, and delivering a public lecture on the presidency Monday evening.

A Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter for the Cleveland Press, Fritchey has also been editor of the New Orleans Item, and has served in a variety of governmental posts. He has been active in Democratic party politics.

His Monday evening lecture, "Perspectives on the Presidency,"

is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in duPont Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

The Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellow program, established by a gift from the Lilly Foundation of Indianapolis, is designed to permit businessmen, politicians and others who have achieved prominence outside the academic world to visit college campuses for periods of a week or so. Washington and Lee is one of 59 American institutions designated to participate in the new program.

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Faculty captures IM tennis title, Law School wins in IM football

Teams representing the Law School and the faculty have won the initial championships of the 1973 Washington and Lee Intramural season.

The Law School captured the football title, downing Delta Tau Delta in the finals, 6-0. The faculty took the tennis crown by

beating Beta Theta Pi in the final round, three matches to none.

The "legal-eagles" took back the gridiron title which they had lost to the Delta last year (DTD beat Sigma Chi in last year's championship tilt).

The game's only score came in the first half. After a John Lalley

pass had been intercepted, Law moved down to the Delt five yard line.

From there quarterback Bob Weiss tossed a touchdown pass, starting and ending the day's scoring.

The Delt's had an excellent chance to score late in the game,

as a Law punt snap went awry and was blown dead on the six-yard line.

However the Law defense rose to the occasion, picking off its third interception of the day, and ending the Delt's hopes for a win. Meanwhile, on the tennis courts,

(Continued on page 8)

Handbook of Gleep Mythology

Did you know that:

- Jason stole the Golden Fleece
from Pres Brown's?
- Cerberus guards the door to
Washington Hall?
- Mars will not fight
you in enrolling in the first couple or
three ROTC courses at W&L without assuming
an irrevocable commitment to the Army?
- Atlas holds the world
by the tail?
- The Oracle of Delphi need not be con-
sulted about the Army? A one credit course
called MS-I has Army people to tell you
about the Army (CPT Bob Busch).
- Zeus' home is on
Providence Hill?
- King Midas' touch made
the Army Second Lieutenant's annual pay
over \$9,000?
- The Breek's did this better?

Come see us anyway at the Military Science Building for information, coffee, or conversation.

Madison defeats booters by 3-1

By BILL AUSTIN

In a pivotal meeting with Madison College last Thursday, the W&L soccer team had its hopes for a post-season tournament berth erased. Madison prevailed, 3-1, in the evenly-played contest, saddling the Generals with their third defeat of the season.

Both teams were hampered by strong wind rendering consistent passing vulnerable to erratic gusts. Despite the difficulty posed by nature, W&L put together a generally strong effort, keyed by the outstanding performance of Paul Devine as goalie. Unfortunately, the game was lost at the half-back positions, where Madison players demonstrated a telling superiority in controlling the offensive tempo of attack.

Madison held a 1-0 half-time bulge, and widened its lead to 3-0 before the Generals' John Embry managed an unassisted score to tighten the battle. Madison's goals did not come easily, but were the results of two deflections and a penalty shot. Indeed, both squads had 16 shots on goal, and the W&L attack muffed several chances to score in situations of real opportunity. Risking an apologetic tone, it must be said that the outcome could have been quite different, barring a few untimely breaks.

The team's schedule gets no less demanding with a foe such as Navy on tap for the season wrap-up of Saturday, November 17, a home game to be played at 2 p.m. Wilson Field will serve as converted soccer turf, providing a more suitable setting for the display of the two talented squads.

Quote of the week

Q.—What time is it?

A.—I can't tell you what time it is; my watch is 10 minutes fast.

Harriers bow to Mennonite

In its last regular meet of the 1973 fall season, the Washington and Lee University cross-country team succumbed to Eastern Mennonite College by the score of 20-35. The defeat, suffered only three days after the fourth place finish in the Virginia College Athletic Association's state meet, was the sixth of the year for the squad. However, the win-total of eight represents a fine achievement for a team not without its share of nagging injuries from the season's outset.

The top W&L finisher in the recent loss was Tem Washington. He placed third individually with a time of 27:31 over the five-mile EMC course.



Oops. There's a mad rush for the football in last weekend's 13-7 loss to Southwestern. This Saturday W&L invades Denison of Ohio. Last year, Denison won on Wilson Field, 52-22.

—Photo by Bill Robinson

W&L loses fifth straight

By BILL FLESHER

Rick Fulwood is a sophomore at Southwestern University at Memphis.

He stands only five foot nine, and weighs but 160 pounds.

He plays offensive halfback for Southwestern's football team.

For a guy that size he's a helluva good football player.

Fulwood carried the ball an amazing 47 times last Saturday, good for 162 yards. Along with quarterback Mike Hanna, Fulwood led the Lynx to a 13-6 win over Washington and Lee's Generals in front of a Parents' Day crowd at Wilson Field last Saturday.

The loss, the fifth straight for W&L this year, was a great disappointment for the Generals in that they could have won the game just as easily as they lost it.

The W&L offense moved the ball well, but could put it in the end zone just once. And the Generals' defense, led by Rick Kulp, co-captain Bill Wallace, and Steve VanAmburgh, who was in on 19 tackles, time and time again turned in the big play when needed.

But it simply was not to be the Generals' day.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Lynx took a 7-0 lead midway through the second period on a two yard run by Hanna.

The touchdown was set up when Phil Mulkey picked off a Jack Berry pass and returned it to the W&L 42.

Southwestern then took seven plays to get into the end zone, the biggest of them a 15 yard penalty against the Generals for unnecessary roughness.

W&L put on a march toward the end of the half, which died

at the Lynx 25 when Berry, on the last play of the first half, threw another interception, this time to linebacker Phil Brantley.

The Generals took the second half kickoff and put together two drives to get on the board.

Impossible, you say. To an extent, yes.

The Generals could not pick up a first down on the possession immediately after the kickoff. End of drive one.

Doug Chase then kicked it away. Southwestern's Conrad Bradburn took the punt, returned it eleven yards, and fumbled.

W&L offensive tackle Sal Abbruzzese was on top of the ball when everyone unpiled. Start of drive two.

The Generals went 43 yards in seven plays, with Bob Lindsey going in for the score from the one. Twenty-four of those yards came on a Jim Farrar run, the longest run from scrimmage by any W&L back this year.

However Ralph Moore's kick was wide, and the Generals trailed 7-6.

After a short kickoff attempt by Moore backfired (Tommy Sims returned it to the W&L 43), Southwestern marched in for its second touchdown—make that Fulwood marched for the second touchdown.

Out of 14 plays that made up the drive Fulwood carried the ball on 13 of them. The only play on which Fulwood did not get his hands on the pigskin was a key one in the drive—a fourth and four play on which Hanna hit Andy Chunn for six yards and a first down.

Fulwood, after all his efforts, deserved the touchdown. He got it from one yard out. The extra

point attempt hit he upright, so it was Southwestern 13, W&L 6.

After the kickoff, W&L moved the ball to the Southwestern 23. The drive stalled there, so Moore was called on to attempt a 40-yard field goal.

No good. Long enough, but wide to the right.

That would be as close as W&L would come to getting a second score the rest of the game.

With about four minutes left the W&L defense put the Lynx in a deep hole, forcing them to kick on fourth and 30 from the 10.

The Generals sent men in on the rush, hoping for a block.

Chunn, who handled Southwestern's punting, got a great kick away under the pressure—a much better kick than expected by safetyman Mike Brittin.

Brittin did the right thing by signaling for the fair catch.

He might have done two wrong things by trying to catch a kick that was sailing over his head.

Southwestern recovered, and ran out most of the clock before giving the ball back to W&L.

When the Generals got it back they had a long way—93 yards to be exact—and not much time—13 seconds—to go.

And soon after the Generals' record was 2-5.

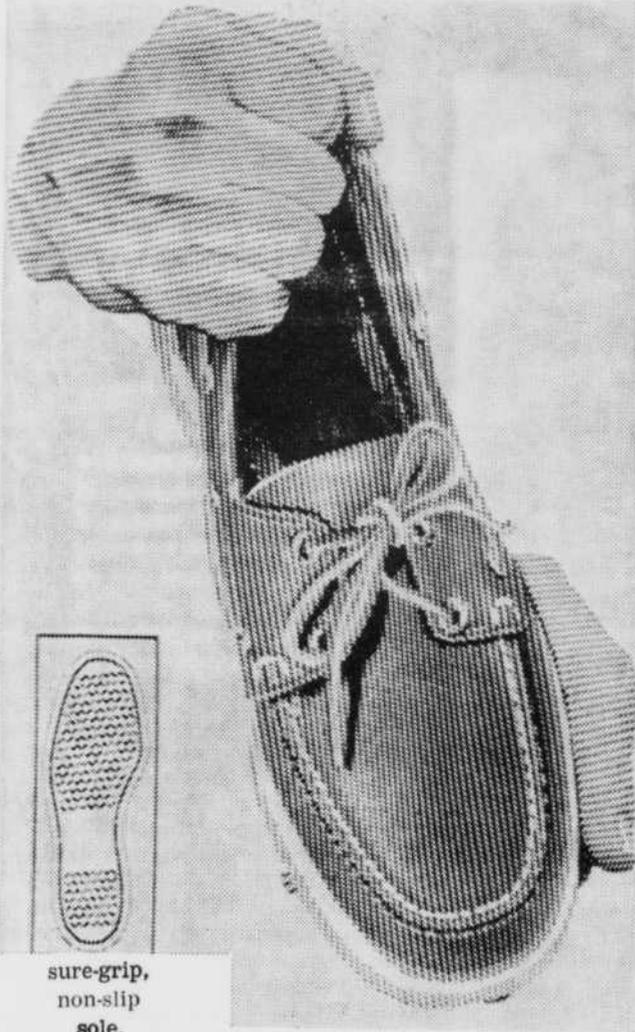
This week Washington and Lee travels to Granville, Ohio to take on the Big Red of Denison University.

Last year, in Lexington, Denison romped 52-22. This year, however, as are the Generals, they're having problems winning. Going into last week's action, Denison's record stood at 2-5.

That game begins at 1:30 Saturday. WLUR will broadcast the game live beginning at 1:20 p.m.

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SAB presents 2 flicks

(Continued from page 4)

p.m. each night. Admission is \$1.
In 1968, when Visconti was in New York to direct "The Marriage of Figaro" at the Metropolitan Opera House, he observed, "I have the impression that the ferment among young people in the United States is more sincere than perhaps it is elsewhere. Here the

concrete protest against the war in Vietnam is one I can understand. I feel that protest can be both beneficial and necessary under certain conditions."

"I am making 'The Damned' for the generations who do not know what Nazism was like," the director said. In pointing the finger of responsibility at German industrialists who helped create the madness of the Second World War by backing Hitler with vital arms, Visconti points out, "The young people must understand that it is the absence of protest that constitutes the blackest evil in my drama."

For their weekly "Film Classics" selection, the W&L Film Committee have selected the Sidney Lumet film of Anton Chekhov's **The Sea Gull**. The film, which stars James Mason and Vanessa Redgrave, is extremely faithful to Chekhov's classic drama of a group of wealthy 19th century Russians who are plagued by frustrations, unrequited loves and failed ambitions. **The Sea Gull** will be shown in duPont Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 13. Admission is free.

Faculty wins in tennis

(Continued from page 6)
the faculty had a relatively easy time winning their second consecutive tennis title.

Dr. John Winfrey (Economics), in the closest match in the finals, downed Dave Walker in first singles 10-8; Bill Washburn (alumni Office) beat Bill Kientz in second singles 10-3; and the doubles team of Drs. Edward Pinney (Politics) and Minor Rogers (Religion) won over Bill Adams and Harry Wall 10-5.

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