

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

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Number 26

Noell announces resignation; accepts job at UVa

After nearly seven years as associate dean of Washington and Lee, William A. Noell has announced that he will be leaving the school. Noell has accepted a similar position with the University of Virginia's law school in Charlottesville. In his new job, Noell said he will be working in the financial aid department while doing some admissions work. He also will be conducting regular seminars in legal writing for first year law students.

Noell came to W&L from a law practice in Washington D. C. in 1970. He is a graduate from the UVa law school and said his "close relationship with the law school" was his main reason for leaving his W&L post.

"It wasn't an easy decision to make," Noell said when asked why he decided to make his move. "I hope I've made the right decision."

Professor of English, H. Robert Huntley has been chosen to take the place of Noell. Huntley, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has been with the school for 15 years, joining the staff in 1962.

Huntley said the full impact of his selection has not yet hit him. He said he has always been interested in admissions work and has done small amounts of recruitment for the past seven years.

He said he will not have regular classes next year and instead will conduct an English seminar on Monday mornings so that the rest of his week can be dedicated to recruitment purposes.

Huntley said two and possibly three new English professors will be added to next year's staff to take up the slack that has been created by his and fellow English professor Ed Craun's move to the ad-

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New orders, transfer ROTC instructors

by Reid Slaughter

Having received new orders by the Army, three of Washington and Lee's ROTC instructors, Col. Louis P. McFadden, Capt. John K. Miller and Maj. Wolf Kutter, will be leaving this year after a short but productive stay.

The three men have been teaching at W&L for three, four, and three years respectively. During this time, enrollment in ROTC has tripled, and the program itself has undergone a complete facelift. "Over the past three years, the department as a whole has generated genuine concern for the student," said Maj. Kutter, "also, we have cut out unnecessary regulations for freshman and sophomores such as short hair, marching and drilling and substituted activities like rappelling and sky-diving."

Overall, the three men have stressed building leadership qualities into the ROTC students, while making it "fun to learn". In addition, the instructors themselves have been more readily available to the students and tried to keep the department abreast of the current status of the Army with its myriad of operations.

One instance is in the departments push for more ROTC students to go into the Reserves. "The Army looks far beyond the use of force as an

instrument of national policy," stated Kutter, "if the force level is great enough to deter an attack, then you have avoided war without fighting. The effort now is to shore up the Reserve components; the active Army has an ample number of combat officers."

The destinations of the three men are very different. Col. McFadden, the chairman of the department, is retiring after 20 years of military service. He

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Photos clockwise from top: Sidney Lewis; Lewis Powell, Huntley, Francis Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. John Warner; unidentified scotch drinker.

photo by Lisa Radcliff

Lewis' Dream Realized alumni get swilled

by Robert Chiaviello

The skies cleared, the weather turned warm, and there was mystery in the air. Older men with little name tags on their lapels filled the cockpit, a driver was dispatched to Roanoke in search of 50 dozen petit fours, Mercedes, Cadillacs, and Rolls Royces clogged the roadways. Signs sprung up everywhere solemnly directing the attention of all to the ominous LEWIS HALL, home of the W&L legal eagles. Something big was about to happen, and it did.

At 11:00 a.m. on Saturday morning I scurried over to Lewis Hall with a cute little photographer in hand to cover this hot news item (the 90

degree heat was unbearable). Numerous wide-eyed faculty members and red-eyed alumni were milling about waiting anxiously for the fun to begin. The question on everyone's lips, "when are they going to tap that damn keg of Scotch."

At 11:30 President Huntley made a move toward the podium, the multitude took their places and waited patiently. No sooner had Liz Taylor and John Warner taken their seats next to me when

President Huntley called the ceremony to order.

All bowed their heads in reverence as Dr. John Newton Thomas delivered a solemn invocation in a fine fire-and-brimstone style. When all had retaken their seats President Huntley introduced E. Marshall Nuckols, rector of the Board of Trustees, to make the formal dedication. Nuckols said that he wasn't quite sure how to go about dedicating a building and

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Bio students lost for three days

by Randy Smith

Almost one hundred and fifty years ago, Charles Darwin ventured to the Galapagos Islands to study the animal life there and to develop his theory of evolution. His studies in 1835 prompted the voyage of other biologists to the 16 volcanic islands and associated inlets 600 miles from the coast of Equator to observe the amazingly tame wildlife unspoiled by the intrusion of Man.

Sixteen biology students from Washington and Lee joined the pilgrimage and traveled to the islands in the Pacific for a first-hand look at the unique birds and land animals, whose existence is as undisturbed now as it was during Darwin's time. The 16 were divided into two groups of eight, and led around the islands for intensive independent research, directed by Dr. Hickman of the Biology Department.

On March 30th, the first group arrived at the Darwin Research Station to begin their one month of study. The Research Station was a starting point, where the students underwent two days of briefings before they embarked on the real part of their journey — sojourns to the different islands to observe the wildlife in its natural habitat. The Darwin finch, the frigate bird, iguanas, tortoises, and the rare woodpecker finch (which uses a barbed stick to pry its insect victims from their hiding places in trees) were all targeted for study, unique from other birds and animals because they have not yet learned to fear man.

Living aboard a yacht, the group would awaken every morning at 5:30, breakfast, then take a boat into one of the islands for research until 11 o'clock. A swim, lunch, and rest period would occupy the hottest part of the day. Research would

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Another runner trains for RtP Road Race (see p. 6)

photo by Bob Bates

Frantic housing race starts

by Lee Howard

Watch out. It is the time for the mad, last-minute dash to phones and cars as Washington & Lee students look for housing.

Of course many students have their apartments, farm houses

Of course many students have their apartments, lette

Of course many students have their apartments, farm houses or fraternity houses set for next year. But independent freshmen, particularly, must find apartments or roommates before the end of the school year. That's where Mr. William Mohler, director of university services comes in. He helps coordinate housing for W&L students.

He helps coordinate housing in a number of ways. First, he is solely responsible for assigning rooms controlled by the university to upperclassmen and law school students. This means he controls the Woods Creek Apartments, Lee I & II and the Baker and Davis dorms. Also, he puts out a list of available housing in the Lexington area.

However, Mohler's list of housing is not very descriptive. It breaks housing down into four categories: furnished rooms, furnished apartments, unfurnished apartments and houses for rent. In most cases it merely states the landlord's name and phone number and the property's address. Also, the list is not necessarily up to date since the only way the Office of University Services knows whether an apartment has been taken is if the landlord calls and tells them to take the apartment off the list.

The Office of University Services also does not get itself involved in rental negotiations or any other legal battle. An exception to this was when a black W&L student was denied housing because of his race. University Services lawyers intervened in that case and straightened it out, said Mr. Mohler. But normally, as the housing list says, "Matters concerning rents, deposits, rules, maintenance, utilities and so forth must necessarily be resolved privately between the tenant and landlord."

The housing list also makes it clear that "The Office of University Services acts solely as a clearing-house for information on accommodations. The University cannot inspect such facilities for adequacy, and neither can it offer endorsements or assume other responsibility over them." It does not say on the list why the Office of University Services cannot inspect the facilities, although Mohler makes it clear that it is more a lack of time than anything else. Still, Mohler says he believes he is performing a valuable service for

the landlords and for the students.

The Office of University Services is having problems accommodating persons in the areas of women law student housing and married housing. Mohler says finding places that can accommodate the growing number of women law student

The Office of University Services is having problems accommodating persons in the areas of women law student housing and married housing. Mohler says finding places that can accommodate the growing number of women law students will be a problem in the future. Right now he has four Woods Creek Apartments and five twin-room apartments in Baker dorm filled with women he said. Mohler also said the university lacks adequate space for married law students. He said he foresees the possibility of the next university apartment complex being a married housing complex.

The university's lone modern apartment facility, Woods Creek, is doing very well, says Mohler. All the apartments are filled for next year, he says. He adds enthusiastically that students seem to like it over there. Damage to the apartments has been minimal, he says, and when a student has knocked in a door during a drunken stupor he has always come in and payed his fine like a gentleman.

Mohler says 12 of the 40 Woods Creek apartments this year are inhabited by law school students. He sees a natural trend toward more law school students inhabiting Woods Creek because of the

convenient location but he says he might have to put restraints on the trend in order to give undergraduates a chance to live in Woods Creek. However, he says a time may come when he will set aside the central building of the complex solely for law students.

Another trend which he sees is a trend toward students wanting to live on campus. A few years ago, he says, it was deemed glamorous to live as far away from campus as possible. Mohler says he worried when students got too far afield and likes the on-campus trend because students can become more a part of the campus. Unfortunately, as Mohler's secretary Monica Hoke points out, there are more campus than there are apartments on campus available for them.

However, there should be enough housing on campus for next year's freshman class. The university is trying to work the school size back down to a more manageable 1,300 and will not have to house anyone at the Robert E. Lee Hotel as they did this year, according to several sources.

While next year's freshman class is set, this year's freshman class will continue the mad scramble for housing. One freshman told me, "I haven't even begun to think about where I'm going to live next year." The Ring-tum Phi hopes this article starts you thinking. And dialing. And checking out the housing list in Mr. Mohler's office.

Tune tastes revealed

by Rex Nyquist

Are you wondering whatever happened to that questionnaire you filled out for the Student Activities Board about two weeks ago? The one that asked you what type of music you liked?

Chances are you're not, because you probably did not complete it. In fact, only 20 per cent of the student body responded to the questionnaire, so that SAB decided to discard the survey. "There was not enough response to do anything," said Mike Armstrong, Co-chairman of the SAB.

It was the second time this year that an SAB poll pertaining to the musical tastes of students were circulated and not published. The results of the fall survey were never released because the individual who was in charge of administering it dropped out of school, the SAB reported.

Nevertheless, Armstrong thinks that it is safe to assume that the musical preferences of

students are about the same as they were last year, when an SAB poll revealed slightly more than 60 per cent of the student body preferred rock and variations of rock (like County rock and progressive rock), while slightly less than 40 per cent enjoyed soul. A much smaller percentage liked Country and Bluegrass better.

Armstrong based his opinion on a survey given to the freshman class in late March and early April. The results were similar to last year's poll; a majority-about 60 per cent — prefers rock music and a strong minority — about 40 per cent leans toward soul. He said: "One class is pretty representative of the other," and that it is safe to presume that rock is the choice of most Washington and Lee students.

Armstrong said that this year's SAB spent about \$30,000 for rock bands, and perhaps some soul groups should come to campus next year, though that will be up to next year's SAB.

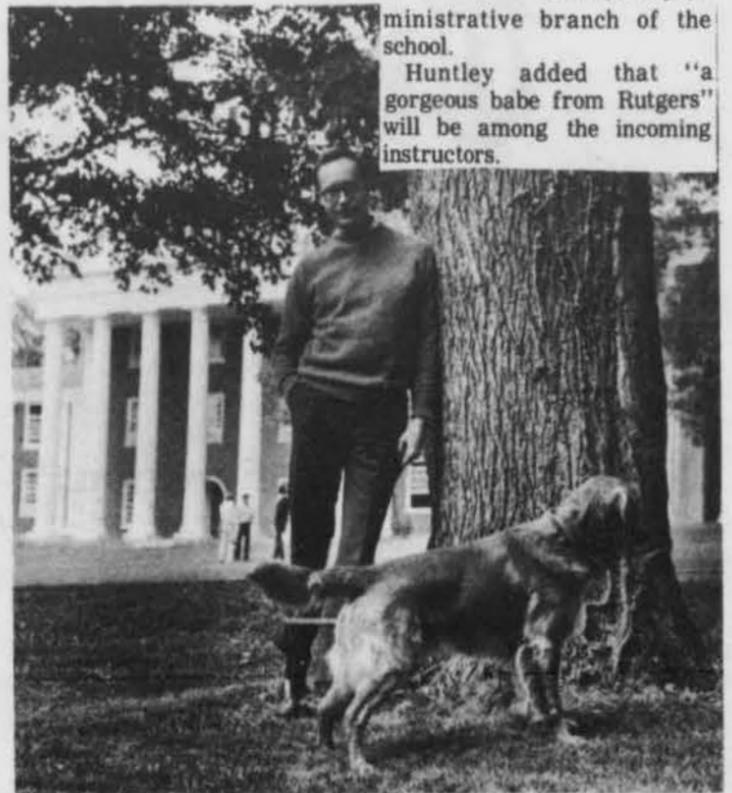


photo by Bob Bates

ministrative branch of the school.

Huntley added that "a gorgeous babe from Rutgers" will be among the incoming instructors.

Underhill states E.C. aims

President-elect of the student body, Jim Underhill, believes the honor system works, but feels that it has some gray areas that need to be cleared up. He hopes that under his administration the new E. C. will approach this problem with perhaps more fervor than E. C.'s of late.

In an informal discussion with the RfP Monday, Underhill began by saying he disagrees with the way in which this year's E. C. handled honor cases.

"This year's E. C. was too philosophical in the way it handled the honor cases. I believe next year's E. C. will want to come out of the theoretical cloud and get back to the basics of the honor system and stick to the White Book. We want to restore in the student body a sense of confidence in the E. C. and impress upon them that they have a strong E. C. By sticking to the White Book, I believe we can do this."

Underhill also would like to make the E. C. more accessible to the student body. He feels that in the recent past, the E. C. has been out of touch with the student body, and he wants to be able to acquaint each student with the E. C.'s expectations for next year's honor system.

"I think every student should know the members of the E. C., not only in a working capacity, but also in a personal capacity. I also believe the E. C. should try to do something extra for the students. I don't know exactly what. Maybe a bus trip to the lacrosse playoffs, as I proposed tonight, or possibly a party for the student body. The big thing is that next year's E. C. wants to be open to student opinion and

suggestions and would appreciate input as to how to improve our service to them.

"I have thought about possibly sending E. C. members to fraternity houses to hold candid discussions on and about the honor system. We're open to suggestions."

Underhill continued, "After conferring with some faculty and trustees, I have decided to conduct a survey over the summer, independent of the E. C. to find out from the students just what type of shape the honor system is in...The survey is being conducted by the faculty, board of trustees, and myself, with the students guaranteed that no risk will be involved in it for them. The survey will be held with no names used. This should insure honest responses."

Another goal for Underhill is for the E. C. to acquaint the faculty with their responsibilities to the honor system and obtain their feelings and ideas about the system. He feels that communication between the faculty and E. C. has been nonexistent and would like to see this change.

"George (Griffin) and I plan on going to every faculty member and getting his views and suggestions on the honor system. And in some areas, we would like for them to recommend policy. Example: How should we treat a student who hands in an exam late? or How do we handle a student who makes qualitative remarks about an exam? The faculty have been expecting us to decide these issues and we feel that we need their advice on matters such as these."

Though not wanting to speak for the other E. C. members, (continued on page 9)

The Alexander-Withrow House

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A restored historic landmark with five period-furnished guest suites. AAA and COUNTRY INNS AND BACK ROADS A different experience in overnight hospitality for those who love fine things. Students may make reservations for their parents and tour the house from 10-5 daily. Wednesday until 1:00 or write Mrs. Harriet Thomas.

NOTICE

The Cadaver Society's \$100 Calyx bill is due.

The Calyx is here. Pick them up in Student Center, Room 206.



Capt. Miller, Col. McFadden, and Maj. Kutter. Photo by Bob Bates

ROTC dept transferred

(continued from page 1)

has also worked as the assistant swim coach over the past four years in which the swim team has enjoyed tremendous success, producing several All-Americans. McFadden intends to attend Washington and Lee law school, where he will be a high freshman.

A 1967 graduate of W&L, Capt. Miller will be heading to Fulda, Germany where he will serve as Personnel Officer for a Special Administration Control Unit. Miller was an instructor of military history at W&L.

Maj. Kutter has been selected to attend the Arms Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Virginia, a

highly competitive school operated by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It is equivalent to a Masters degree, emphasizing the joint military problems from both a factual and theoretical view. The school lasts about six months, and after that, Kutter is unsure about his future.

Along with his military science courses, Kutter taught a course in the C school. He holds a degree in corporate finance, and has received numerous offers at the corporate level, but wants to finish out his 20 years with the military before any further decisions are made.

All three men have expressed their deep appreciation to the faculty of W&L which has been very supportive of the ROTC program. As Maj. Kutter put it, "The institutional philosophy of academic excellence has been integrated into the program and it's great. W&L has a rich tradition in service to the nation — whether it be in law, politics, medicine or the military. This has been an overwhelming reason why the ROTC program at Washington and Lee is considered one of the finest anywhere."

Alumni toast Lewis Hall

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since they couldn't get Dean Stienheimer out of it anyway he would go ahead and make a formal dedication.

The next speaker on the agenda was Lewis F. Powell Jr., associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. He received a standing ovation, quite a tribute on such a hot day. In his remarks he said that never since George Washington has such a gift meant so much to W&L. He then rattled off an impressive list of judges who had attended W&L law school.

President Huntley then asked Sydney Lewis, the man who made it all happen, to say a few words. After a disorganized attempt at finding his speech, Lewis apologized saying that "what I had to say didn't want to come out of my pocket." Lewis told the history behind his gift saying that after he and Francis let it during his years as a student at W&L President Gaines impressed on every student how they were not fully paying for their education. He said that right after he and his wife informed W&L of their wish to make some contribution, Dr. Jack Thomas was knocking at their door. Lewis said that the Huntley's invited them to Lexington for a weekend which ended with a short walk around the new model of the law school building. On the ride home Lewis said he and Frances

decided to make an investment in the future by giving the entire sum needed to build the law school. Frances Lewis also made a short speech about loyalty and her hope and vision for the law school. When she was finished they gave her a standing ovation. President Huntley thanked them again saying they drove an easy bargain.

By the time Dean Steinheimer began his speech, the sun had taken its toll; eyes began to close, heads fell, and the reporters tried to get up a card game. Then the magic moment, it was over and all stampeded toward the keg of choice Scotch nectar. President Huntley announced that this part of the ceremony was not to have the attributes of the American cocktail party and that only ceremonial portions would be given out. The sighs of despair echoed through the peaceful valley. The beautiful people mingled about with tin cups in hand. Lunch was served alfresco by the worlds infamous Institutions Foods Co. of Lexington.

All good things must come to an end and this was no exception. President Huntley had said Dr. Thomas had been responsible for the fine weather. Unfortunately his heavenly bargain was not a good one because hardly had the revelers made their fourth

trip to the bar then it started to rain. A mad dash for the parking lots. One well dressed lady with a deep southern accent was very upset, "Ah just hate whater in mah booze." C'est la vie my lady, it was real, it was fun, it was real fun.

Faculty requests honor violation stats from EC

Independent exams could be scrapped as early as the Fall term, said Jim Underhill at Monday's Executive Committee meeting. The Ring-tum-Phi had stated last week that the earliest possible cancellation of independent exams would be in the Winter term.

Also at Monday's meeting, the E. C. voted 5-3, with one abstention, to hold their annual banquet, rather than rescind the money appropriated for the party in favor of a variety of other suggestions for its use. The suggestions for other uses of the money were for: repairs on the universal weight-lifting machine in the gym, another school grain party and transportation for students to a lacrosse play-off game (if it is not played at home).

Underhill said the final determination of whether independent exams will be kept will be made in November at a Faculty Executive Committee meeting. In the meantime the Faculty E. C. requested from the E.C. statistics on the number of honor violation complaints, trials and convictions related to independent exams, Underhill said. He said the faculty would try to determine from the statistics whether independent exams are harmful to the honor system.

Walt Kelly said he wondered whether not giving the faculty the information they desired would prejudice them against independent exams. Refusing to give the faculty the information "might alienate some swing votes," said Kelly.

Underhill agreed, although he said he thought a more "valuable" evaluation of the honor system will be a poll he, in cooperation with the administration, is planning to take over the summer which will ask students to evaluate the honor system anonymously. He said he believes an anonymous poll will get honest answers.

"I don't think we should give the faculty anything," said Rick Goddard. The only statistic that would be valuable for the faculty would be the number of convictions vs. the number of trials, he said. The number of honor violation complaints were totally unfounded, said Goddard. Even the number of convictions vs. the number of trials is a sort of "batting average", said Goddard, and not really worthwhile in itself

because the students who were acquitted were acquitted because of insufficient evidence.

Radar Davis noted that the E. C. published similar statistics last year and said that many students saw the E. C. as a "CIA-type organization" that is trying to protect itself. Davis said that the statistics "aren't deleterious at all" and should be published to show the E. C. has nothing to hide.

Finally, two motions were considered. The first, presented by Neil Pentifallo, called on the E. C. to provide the faculty with statistics only on how many independent exam-related cases have gone to trial and how many convictions have resulted from the trials. That motion passed 7-2. The second, submitted by Walt Kelly, called on the E. C. to give the faculty all the statistics they originally requested that Passed 5-4.

Tony Carli brought a petition to the E. C. with the signatures of 99 students asking the E. C. not to hold its year-end party. He said he thought this was a significant number of students because he had not actively sought out signatures but just posted the petition in the dining hall. He said a petition written up by George Griffin saying the undersigned students would be happy to pay for the E. C. party out of their own pocket had received only 18 signatures, if you included a variety of profane remarks. Griffin said he had 23 signatures on another petition.

Walt Kelly said "Ninety-nine people; that's about a sixteenth of the whole school." have you ever taken a course in statistics," he asked. He said that one sixteenth of the university is hardly a significant number.

However Pentifallo, who signed Carli's petition, said he thought the issue was important enough to be discussed. He said he had "problems" with the E. C. appropriating money for its own party. Paul Larkin also said he felt the issue should be discussed because students have a legitimate gripe that student funds are being used for a private party, rather than for something the whole student body could enjoy.

Goddard suggested the \$250 could be used for repairing the universal weight-lifting machine. Members of the E. C. objected because the machine belongs to the university rather than to the student body and because the reparations would not cost as much as \$250. They voted down Goddard's proposal 7-1. Underhill then suggested a grain party for the school could be payed for out of what is left in the student fund — about \$400, according to Tom Hunter, E. C. president. Then Underhill said another possibility would be for the E. C. to appropriate money for bus transportation to an away play-off lacrosse game.

Neither of Underhill's suggestions were taken up because George Griffin suggested that the E. C. vote on

(continued on page 11)

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ENTERTAINMENT



"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK," the sophisticated Neil Simon comedy, will be presented by W&L's University Theatre Saturday (May 14), Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday (May 21) evenings at 8, and this Sunday (May 15) at 2 p.m. in the Boiler Room Theatre, Old Main Street, Lexington. In rehearsal, from left, are Paul Morella, Rose Gordon and Carol Phemister. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre at 463-9111, ext. 371. W&L photo by Mary Haycox

Neil Simon comedy caps UT season

Barefoot in the Park

by M. Gray Coleman
Entertainment Editor

The theatrical seasons of the late 1940's that produced *Death of a Salesman* and the other blockbuster works of Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams moved into a period of steady slump in the 1950's. Later, a few seasons in the early 1960's were dubbed by some as the most uneventful to hit (or land upon) New York since the turn of the century... To say that Broad-

way was losing money at that time was a vast understatement, as theatres closed, "hits" became fewer in number, and the financial backers — the "angels" — became increasingly leery of sinking vast sums of money into the business.

There was no Drama Critics' Circle Award in 1963-64, nor a Pulitzer Prize that year, though Arthur Miller's *After the Fall* served as the critical hit of the

year. Yet, this season brought some much-needed vitality back to the "eternal invalid" — however brief that spasm was. The World's Fair, soon to open, provided the practical initiative in terms of millions of tourists who could fill theatres and make successes.

Perhaps the best example of this enthusiasm was a musical which soon became one of the stage's all-time favorites: *Hello, Dolly!* Opening in this season, the show went through a half-dozen leading ladies and spanned the rest of the decade, before achieving its final glory as a *Saran Wrap* motion picture starring Barbara Streisand. The latter star was much more in her element in the other hit musical play of 1963-64, *Funny Girl*, her own personal rocket to success on stage and screen.

That season's most successful new comedy is also the second Washington and Lee total theatre production for the spring: Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park*. Perhaps it makes, through its success, just as valid a comment on the American state of mind in the mid-sixties as *Death of a Salesman* in the last boom days of the 1940's. But its success stems from the exact opposite corner — because it was the least critical toward life in this country.

As one critic said upon leaving a performance of the show! "*Barefoot in the Park* was nothing more than a minor quarrel between two young newly-weds spiced with the amusing responses to the sort of physical discomforts New

(continued on page 5)

W&L's "Art films"

by Jay W. McCann

This weekend Washington and Lee will be delightfully unfaithful to the spirit of its dour Calvinist founders. It is Spring, and young men's fancies turn to... well, sex. But, this is the constant, unshocking, state of affairs in Lexington. The real news is that the annual skin flick has arrived, and will be shown in duPont during this week, including Friday and Saturday at 11:00 p.m.

Actually, this year we have the privilege of viewing a double feature: "*Wet Rainbow*" and "*Slip-up*." "*Wet Rainbow*" stars the upstanding and irrepressible Harry Reams. Students from Cincinnati and Chattanooga are warned to stay away, lest they be prosecuted when they return to those jurisdictions for the Summer. In fact, should you be questioned by the local constabulary about the late night goings on in duPont, an S. A. B. spokesman suggests you mumble something about "private showings" of "art

films."

I don't find this type of movie entertaining in itself. The women have that "used" look, and generally wear tattoos; the men all look like convicts. The amusing experience is listening to the comments made by the audience. These usually range from the banal, "Rip her clothes off!" to the enigmatic, "You ain't got no bazookas honey!" Whatever either of these statements may mean, it is the way they are shouted that is important. That's the point, it is the experience of going to a porn flick that is essential. If there were no porn flicks, we would all dress up like Satyrs and run around with giant phalli strapped to our bodies like the ancient Greeks.

Then again, if you can walk down 42nd street and through Times Square, and remain unamazed, then maybe it is the innocence of porn films in Lexington that remains fascinating.

"IT IS A JOY!"

—Judith Crist, *New York Magazine*

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and JOHN VERNON as Felner Screenplay by PHIL KAUFMAN and SONJA CHENOWETH Produced by ROBERT DALEY Directed by CLINT EASTWOOD
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Weekly Calendar

Saturday, May 14

2 p.m. — Play: "Death of a Salesman." Presented by the University Theatre in the Old Boiler Room Theatre. For further information, call 463-9111, ext. 371.

7 & 9 p.m. — Movie: "Italian Job". duPont Auditorium; admission \$1.

8 p.m. — Play: "Barefoot in the Park." Presented by the University Theatre in the Old Boiler Room Theatre.

Sunday, May 15

2 p.m. — Play: "Barefoot in the Park."

7 & 9 p.m. — Movie: "Italian Job." duPont Auditorium; admission \$1.

8 p.m. — Play: "Death of a Salesman."

Monday, May 16

May 16-May 20 — Display of original Army art in duPont Auditorium for Armed Forces Week.

8 p.m. — Play: "Death of a Salesman." Old Boiler Room Theatre.

Tuesday, May 17

8 p.m. — Play: "Barefoot in the Park." Old Boiler Room Theatre.

Wednesday, May 18

May 18-May 20 Student Arts Fair.

8 p.m. Play: "Death of a Salesman." Old Boiler Room Theatre.

Thursday, May 19

8 p.m. Play: "Barefoot in the Park." Old Boiler Room Theatre.

SAB film

plans discussed

The coming year will see an even better selection of films on campus, according to Film Committee Co-chairman Glen Stanford. This is no mean task, as this year's group was very well received by the student body, and was indeed a record year for response by students.

"Our basic plan for improvement for next year is summed up in the recent SAB questionnaire," commented Stanford. "Obviously, the best assurance of getting large audiences is to cater to their particular tastes. But, at the same time, we will try to provide a balance between mystery and suspense, musicals, comedy, and so forth."

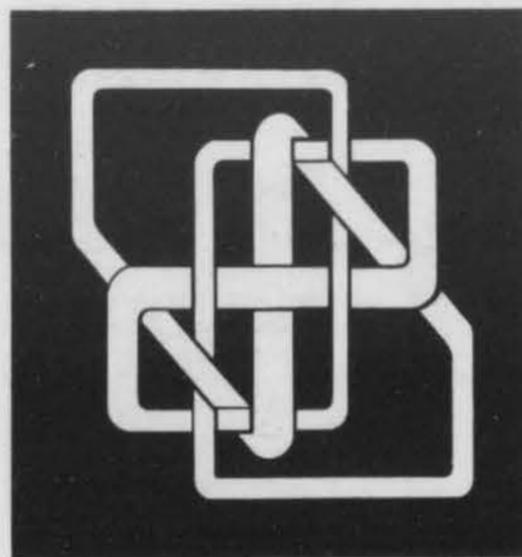
As always, big box-office attractions will play a sizeable role in the choices made. Such recent hits as *Marathon Man* and *Silent Movie* will be available for rental by the fall. And these are just two out of a large group of new releases — though the campus hasn't been without a Mel Brooks creation or a good thriller in its lineup for a long time.

Another movie coming up for discussion is *Gone With the Wind*, which has been visualized for a four-night run; due to its length, this particular film

would only allow one showing per night. For those who haven't seen it aside from the commercial-broken, small screen version shown last fall, it would come as a welcome event.

And then there are the Cockpit movies. In the past, they haven't really attracted the attention they deserved, for some of the presentations were of high quality. "They are simply flicks that we don't want to set up for an entire weekend," said Stanford. One of the movies which is almost certain to be booked for a Cockpit showing is *Bringing Up Baby*, a Katharine Hepburn - Cary Grant vehicle of the late 1930's, and undoubtedly one of the funniest movies ever made. Further work will be done to enhance the appeal of the Cockpit as an entertainment center by its management; a section of booths to the left of the front entrance is slated to be removed to provide a stage area for movies and live entertainment.

One reminder: the movies for the upcoming year have not been booked definitely as yet. If there is something you would like to see, speak to a member of the SAB about it soon.



Barefoot

(continued from page 4)

Yorkers find themselves so illogically putting up with. These include stair-climbing, inadequate steam heat, and the after-effects of an exotic Albanian dinner."

This very simplicity seems to be the Neil Simon recipe for success. His productions read like a roll-call of all the favorite productions at dinner theatres in suburbs all over the country: *The Odd Couple*, *Plaza Suite*, *Little Me*, *The Sunshine Boys*, and more. Audiences flock to see his productions; in fact, most of them begin laughing before the curtain even goes up...

In a troubled decade full of self-examination, it seems as though the people of this country put their feet down in one respect. They were darned if they were going to let their entertainment tell them how to live... So *Laugh-In* became the nation's top television program, and Neil Simon had four comedies playing simultaneously on Broadway by 1967.

The current production here at W&L appears to be shaping into that same sure-fire Simon success. It is a senior thesis project, directed by major Bob Carpentier. In the roles of his newly-weds, who rent the attic apartment in Manhattan, are Paul Morella and Carol Phemister. Morella's a familiar face to any regular of the theatre this season, appearing in both *Uncle Vanya* and ...*Virginia Woolf*. Ms. Phemister made her first appearance with the UT last season in *The Visit*, and we are glad to see her return. But providing an equally large part of the evening's hilarity will be Rose Gordon as Mrs. Banks, the

visiting mother-in-law. Tom Ziegler is serving as scenic designer for the production, assisted by various members of the total theatre class.

A well-worn reminder... RESERVATIONS ARE NECESSARY and the box-office is open now!!! Tickets for this show, and on alternating nights for *Death of a Salesman* can be procured free for all members of our campus. Performance dates and times are as follows: Saturday, May 14, at 8 p.m. (dress performance); Sunday, May 15, at 2 p.m. (dress performance); and Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday (May 17, 19, and 21) all at 8 p.m. All performances are in the Boiler Room Theatre, on the basement level of Old Main Street Mall.

Neil Simon's special brand of theatrical magic has amused literally millions of theatre-goers. The W&L production, set to open tomorrow night, should leave no doubt as to the reason why. So run to your phones and call 463-9111, ext. 371 now — get one last laugh before finals.

Wizards in Lex

by Elah Navaled

Ralph Bakshi has successfully attempted to vindicate himself for *Fritz the Cat* and *The Nine Lives* of the same. His most recent production to hit the Big Lex silver screen is a clever fantasy set ten million years in the future. So hold on to your hats, Sci-fi and fantasy freaks, this flick is a definite must.

The name of the film is *Wizards*. That ought to spark the interest of anyone with a good imagination. The story revolves around a world so distant in the future that mankind is reduced to mutants and elevated to elves, dwarves, and fairies. (I guess they'll be around forever.) The cause of

this contrast is the inevitable nuclear holocaust that everyone thinks is just around the corner.

The story is the best part of the film. I'll give you a short and abridged edition so I won't spoil it for you as it has already left Lexington. A particular Delhia, Queen of the Fairies, gives birth to two male offspring, one a good wizard and the other a bad one. In typical Tolkienesque style the fantasy unfolds. The bad wizard is expelled by his polarized brother to Scortch, a rather unpleasant version of Newcomb Hall. As Blackwolf, the bad, vegetates there he plots revenge upon his good brother, Avatar. He eventually unearths secrets from the past and learns the scret of mass hysteria, compliments of the Nazis. At this point in the flick, it does not look good for the elves and friends. Mr. Bakshi resorts to some excellent animated carnage to get this across. The brave Avatar and his proteges set out on a quest to destroy the thing that gives Blackwolf his incredible powers of psychological terror. That's where the fun begins. I heapheartily encourage you to go to a "theater near you" and invest the necessary amount to see this work. You shan't regret it.



"DEATH OF A SALESMAN" — In rehearsal for the W&L University Theatre production of the Arthur Miller classic are, from left, Ty York, Betty Kahn and Warren Mowry. The play will be presented in the Boiler Room Theatre, Old Main Street, Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday (May 15-16-18-20) at 8 p.m. and this Saturday (May 14) at 2 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre at 463-9111, ext. 371.

THE NOSE KNOWS

From all reports the Lewis Hall dedication must have been quite a smash. If only the Nose hadn't had to attend another function the same day, which also involved drinking, but in the pursuit of horseflesh. Louisville is so lovely in the Spring.

"For a time, some courtesy in the order of approach was observed. But the thirsty multitude soon broke all restraint, and armed with tin

cups, pitchers, basins, buckets and a variety of dippers...rushed for the barrel and soon gave a glorius exhibition of what free whiskey can do for the noble creature made in the image of God."

Before long, however, two men — "rolling on the ground like swine" — knocked the keg over, and the party was abruptly over.

He (Jockey John Robinson, provider of the nectar) was aghast that "the unlimited hoi

polloi should have rushed in and perverted what was intended by him for the taste and enjoyment of gentlemen into a horrid riot of the rabble."

That is from an 1824 account of the dedication of Washington Hall. Except for the fact that the university locked out the "hoi polloi" this time, (undergraduate students were not invited) it will do to describe last weekend. The gentry was supplied with the tin cups, dippers, pitchers and basins, but the scotch whiskey flowed like water, courtesy of Virginia State Supreme Court Justice Alex M. Harman.

(continued on page 10)

Road Race Saturday

track clubs expected

THE RING-TUM PHI

Sports

Most of the Washington and Lee spring sports are drawing to a close. The golf and track teams recently competed in their last matches and the lacrosse team finishes up its regular season this Saturday.

But there's a new sport in town: the first Ring-tum Phi Road Race. The grueling 15 mile mini-marathon has been set for Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

According to the race's progenitor and organizer, R&P editor Mike Gallagher, all the proceeds from the two-dollar entry fees will be given to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Along with the entrants' two dollars, they will receive a free tee shirt along with the right to run the back roads of Lexington in a trying test of muscles versus mountains. First, second and third place trophies will also be presented to the stand-outs of the race.

The race will begin at the Lexington Court House on Main Street. The deadline for the race is about ten minutes before the starter's gun, therefore, Gallagher has reported he expects many last-minute entries. He said, "I'm sure there will be a number of persons wanting to enter at the last second just to get one of our tee shirts, which is fine because all the proceeds collected from the purchase of the shirts goes to a very needy and worthwhile charity — the Multiple Sclerosis

Society."

Gallagher said the major emphasis of the race will be on safety while trying to provide the entrants with some fun competition. "We've had to change the original route of the race because at first the runners were going to run part of the race on Route 60. But after several complaints about the narrowness of that street, I decided to change the race's course slightly," he said.

Other safety precautions have been taken to insure the runner's safety. Monitors will be placed at all strategic crossroads to re-direct traffic and direct the runners in the right direction. Also, a complete barrage of warning signs for motorists will line the race route. Gallagher said that the Lexington - Rockbridge County Rescue Squad will follow the pack of runners as well as man a station at the end of the 15-mile trek to aid any winded runners.

The Ring-tum Phi Road Race has already attracted numerous entrants from all around Rockbridge County. Gallagher said that by Saturday, he would not

(continued on page 12)



Baseball player contemplates season.

photo by Bob Bates

Baseball team ends season drops last two

The 1977 baseball season has come to a close for the W&L Generals. The team completed their season with a 5-18-1 overall mark, after dropping their final two games last week. W&L lost to the Liberty Baptist Flames 14-5, and to Newport News Apprentice 8-3.

The Flames sent 13 men to the plate in the top of the sixth with nine of them hitting safely to go with one W&L error. A three-

run homer by leftfielder Joe Pollock was the main blow. Co-captain Ben Bonaventura went 2-4 at the plate with a double and triple. DH Bob Szezecinski and second baseman John Stagmaier also had two hits.

The Generals dropped their final game of the season to Apprentice despite the fact that the visitors could come up with only ten hits. Freshman hurler Chip Childs was the victim of an

anemic hitting attack, as W&L came up with three runs on

seven hits. Third baseman Ted Hissey had a pair of singles, while senior right fielder Bob Carpentier went 2-3 with an RBI.

After six games in '77, W&L was 3-3 and hoping for a .500 season. But an eleven game losing streak followed, with the team managing to win two of their last six games. W&L finished the ODAC season with a 2-9-1 mark and in sixth place, ahead of last place Eastern Mennonite.

Stickmen win two still ranked fifth

After rebounding from a 17-15 overtime loss to Maryland, the W&L stickmen pulled off a profitable week defeating fourth-ranked college division rival Roanoke College 11-8 and Rutgers 13-8.

The outcome of both contests was in doubt for the first half, but as the Generals have done so often this season, they came on in the third quarter to seal the victories. The Roanoke win gave W&L the championship of the South-Atlantic League, a title that had gone to North Carolina the past two seasons. W&L defeated UNC 13-7 and Roanoke to claim the top spot.

Roanoke is still waiting for their first win over the

Generals, as W&L has now beaten the Maroons nine straight times. Washington and Lee trailed 3-2 at the half, with injured All-American defenseman Tom Keigler spending most of the time on the bench nursing a right arm injury. Coach Jack Emmer inserted "Doctor K" with the score tied at 5-5, and he performed the operation to perfection as W&L led 10-5 when "the Doctor" returned to his spot on the bench. His teammates sewed it up on a goal by Jeff Fritz with less than a minute to play.

Co-captain Jack Dudley and attack Chris Kearney each had three goals in the win, with Chris Larson adding a goal and

(continued on page 7)

Fuzzballers to host fall tournament

Already playing one of the most difficult schedules of any Division III school in the nation, Coach Dennis Bussard announced last week that in October, W&L will host the First Annual W&L University Fall Invitational Tennis Tournament.

In addition to the host Generals, Ohio University, and the Universities of Maryland and Virginia will compete. The tournament will be conducted in quad fashion, with all four schools playing each other in head to head competition. The 177 tourney is set for October 21st and 22nd on the W&L courts.

The 1977 Generals split two Division I matches last weekend, defeating the University of Pittsburgh 8-1, and losing to Ohio U. 3-6. Standout-freshman Stewart

Jackson won his second singles matches in both contests, while

the number two doubles team of captain Ken Voelker and Pat Norris also won twice. Number one singles player Ben Johns won against Pitt, and took Ohio's Steve Navarro to the third set before losing 7-6 with the tie-breaker going 5-3 in favor of Navarro.

Four W&L Generals will be representing W&L in the Division III National Championships beginning on May 18th in Jackson, Miss. Johns and Jackson carry W&L's best chances for national recognition. This week, the team has a Thursday match in Annapolis with Navy, and plays at Emory and Henry on Saturday. The Generals are currently 14-12 in dual match action.

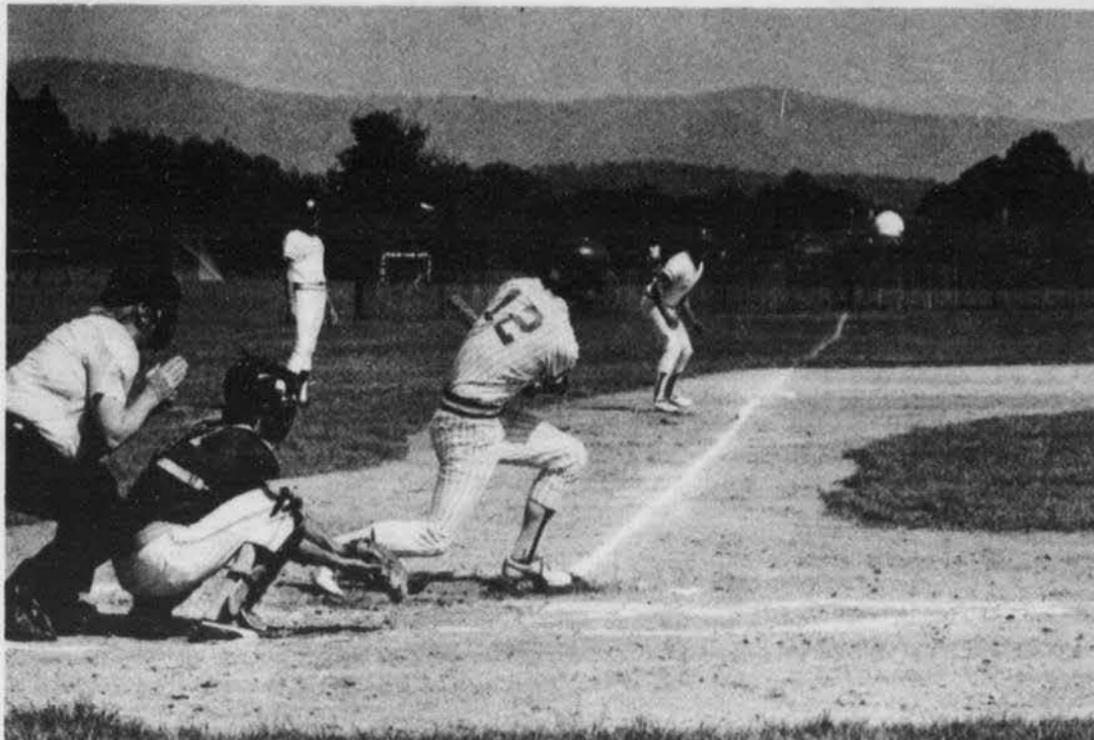


photo by Bob Bates

W&L fencers parry Hollins advances

by Pierre de Touche

The W&L Fencing Club had its first intra-squad meet Saturday, in which 5 fencers from Hollins participated. Trophies were awarded to the 1st and 2nd place finalists of the 43 match round-robin tournament.

The tournament was held in round-robin fashion rather than direct elimination giving the young swordsmen more experience. The fencers were broken up into two groups with the 2 most successful fencers from each group meeting in a round-robin finals match.

Will Wendt and Dave Garner captured the two top positions from group A, as did Herb Jennings and Ron Brooks from group B. Wendt, Garner, and Jennings had little trouble in securing their fence-off positions, but Brooks expended a little more energy than the others.

At the end of regular match play, Brooks was tied in every way possible with Susan Daniels from Hollins. In the fence-off for the number 2 slot from group B, Brooks struggled to a 5-4 victory.

The fence-off finals were then held with Jennings emerging as the clear winner. His record for the day (7-2). He was followed by Wendt (6-2), Brooks (5-4), and Garner (4-3). Brooks and Wendt are co-captains this season.

Other W&L fencers who competed, but were eliminated were Sam Harrison, Paul

Nathan, Bill Hill, Rob Earle. Susan Daniel led the fencers from Hollins with a 4-2 record in regular match play. Other participants were Rene Lissiden, Terry Thomas, Lee Travis, and Kim Charles.

Though not an inter-collegiate meet, Coach Jim Worth feels the meet provided a good training experience for the fencers.

"I feel our fencers have come a long way since January. This meet was a good measure of exactly what we have and what we need to work on for next year. The trophies provided a sort of incentive to do well. And the girls, well..."

"I think the girls enjoyed this meet as much as we did. They had some fine fencers who came very close to landing in the fence-offs. Next year, they will be a force to reckon with."

Worth went on to comment on next year's plans:

"Right now we have twelve regular fencers on the team. We hope to attract more freshmen, but 12 is an ideal number — 3 men and 1 alternate for each weapon." In fencing the weapons are the foil, epee, and sabre.

"We also will probably apply for varsity status as a sport next year. We aren't really ready now, but next year I feel we will have the experience and skills needed to compete against other collegiate teams. I am pleased with the interest showed thus far and hope it will increase next year."



photo by Bob Bates

Track team ends season with win

The track and field Generals completed their season with a big 77-67 win over visiting Bridgewater on Friday, and ended with an overall mark of 5-2, W&L's best since 1973. The team finished in third place in the ODAC championships.

Friday's win was especially satisfying because W&L had finished behind the Eagles by seven points in the ODAC meet earlier in the year. W&L's

dominance in the field events proved the key to the victory. The Generals swept the discus with Phil Dunlay winning with a toss of 129'10", followed by John Miller and Hank Phillips. Dunlay also won the shot put in 44'10".

Senior Tony Perry won the high jump in 6'2", and finished third in the triple jump. Paul Hendry jumped 5'10" in the high jump to finish behind Perry.

Rob Daniels threw the Javelin 154'6" to win that event, while Norvell Scott took the long jump in 22'2/4".

Bobby Hoffman was first in the triple jump at 43'7/4". John Tucker won the 880 in 1:58.3, while Jack Norberg won the 220 in 23.16. The Generals' mile relay team of Norberg, Scoot, Tucker and Stu Atkinson wrapped up the win with a time of 3:28.6.

Golfers improve record

by Bob Burkholder

The W&L golfers moved their record up to 10-1 with a victory over Bridgewater on Friday and a win in a triangular match on Monday over Bridgewater and Roanoke.

The match last Friday against Bridgewater was a real cliff hanger. The Generals were down after the front nine but came back to get a five stroke win at 396-401. The Generals were led by Andy Fitzgerald and Bo Moorehead with 77's. Andy turned in his second straight medalist performance. Bo played excellent golf on the back nine and so was instrumental in the team's second half charge. Moorehead had not

competed for some time and so his medalist performance was doubly impressive. Jerry Maatman was close behind the leading Generals with a 78. Sadrick (80), Leunig (84), and Walter (84) were the other contributors to the Generals victory. Also, W&L was hindered by the absence of number two man, Gary Barousse, who did not play because of illness.

On Monday at Roanoke the Generals again came from behind to nip Roanoke College 413-416. Bridgewater was buried by both teams as they posted a 457. The high scores were caused by strong, gusty winds. Leading the Generals was Gary Barousse. Barousse's 78 was the

(continued on page 10)

What's a Nittany Lion?

(continued from page 6)

two assists. Senior defenseman John Strock won the Cannon Award for his all-around play.

The win over then seventh ranked Rutgers was W&L's sixth in their last seven games, and upped their most recent winning streak to two games. Seven third quarter goals enabled W&L to up their road record to 5-1. The score was tied at 4-4 with five minutes gone in the third period when the Generals went on a tear and tallied eight straight goals in a matter of 15 minutes to lead 12-4 with ten minutes left.

Sophomore attackman Johnny Black had two goals and two assists in that span, and had four goals goals on the afternoon. Chris Kearney added three goals, and Doug Fuge a pair. W&L's "Excitement Plus," junior goalie Charlie Brown continued his top notch

play stopping 19 Scarlet Knight shots and contributing two nifty assists.

Three goals and two assists in the two games by soph Jeff Fritz made him the eighth player in W&L history to score over 50 points in one season. Kearney had become the seventh player two games ago. Black, after five goals and three assists this week, needs five more points to pass the 50 mark.

The Generals are again ranked fifth in the USILA University Division poll, tied with Penn, and play Penn State to end their regular season on Saturday. Game time is 2:00 p.m. on Wilson Field. The Nittany Lions lead the series 4-1, with the teams last having played in 1963.

The NCAA University Division playoffs open on Wednesday, May 18th with the nation's top eight teams seeded according to a vote of the NCAA Selection Committee. Should the Generals be seeded fifth, they would play at the home site of the fourth seeded team, right now that being Navy. The question is, will the selection committee seed Maryland second, Hopkins third, and Navy fourth, making three of the first four games in the Baltimore area and possibly hurting overall attendance. Or could the Generals make it to fourth, and host a first round game in Lexington with a draw of 5,000-7,000 almost guaranteed. The semifinals are scheduled for May 21st, with the championship game set for May 28th in U. Va.'s Scott Stadium.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Saturday, May 14

9:30 a.m. Ring-tum Phi Road Race (15 miles). Begins on Main Street. Proceeds to Multiple Sclerosis. Entry forms available at the Student Center; entry fee \$2.

10 a.m. Lacrosse; Lexington Lacrosse Club vs. Roanoke Catholic High School. Wilson Field.

2 p.m. Lacrosse: W&L vs. Penn State. Wilson Field.

Away Athletic Events - Tennis: W&L vs. Emory and Henry College.

Wednesday

Wednesday, May 18

Away Athletic Events - Tennis: NCAA division III national championships at Millsaps College.

Thursday, May 19

Away Athletic Events - Tennis: NCAA Division III national championships at Millsaps College.

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

FAREWELL

Bill Noell's resignation announcement this week has made me feel this is indeed a sad occasion for the university.

Dean Noell gave many years of his life to Washington and Lee and I am sure he will have many fond memories of them. As an undergrad, Noell served the school as President of the student body. He was a Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, and a Fulbright scholar.

His seven years on the faculty were spent as pre-law advisor, director of financial aid, associate Director of Admissions, associate Dean of Students, secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, and the job he created — coordinator of the freshman year.

As can be seen from his credits, he no doubt has served the university in many ways. Yet, perhaps the most important way in which he served W&L cannot be typed up in a resume, and this is the way in which every other student and who have had contact with him will remember him.

I first came in contact with Dean Noell as a freshman before matriculation when he delivered a speech to my class during the Lee Chapel seminar. He talked about the honor system, tradition, and the true gentleman. By the end of the talk, it was evident to everyone that the then-emotional Noell had delivered his speech from the deepest realms of his heart. Not only was he moved by his own speech, but every freshman who walked out of Lee Chapel that day, felt proud to be a student at Washington and Lee.

As far as I am concerned, Bill Noell epitomizes the W&L gentleman standards that Robert E. Lee described nearly a century ago. Noell is a very high-minded and principled individual and brings that attitude to others around him. He has a knack for presenting the traditions and ideals of an old southern university in modern terms to scared groups of immature freshmen. Noell always leaves an individual with the idea that he expects the best from that person. Yet if the person fails to live up to these expectations, he will not be angry nor will he exhibit disappointment, but only give encouraging words of advice.

In his new job, Noell will have the opportunity to combine the experience he gained here with his law skills. Many new opportunities will open for him, and for this reason, I am happy for him. I am sad for the university, not only because everyone here will be losing the closeness of his friendship, but also a part of the institution. Washington and Lee just won't seem to me the same without him.

j.m.g.

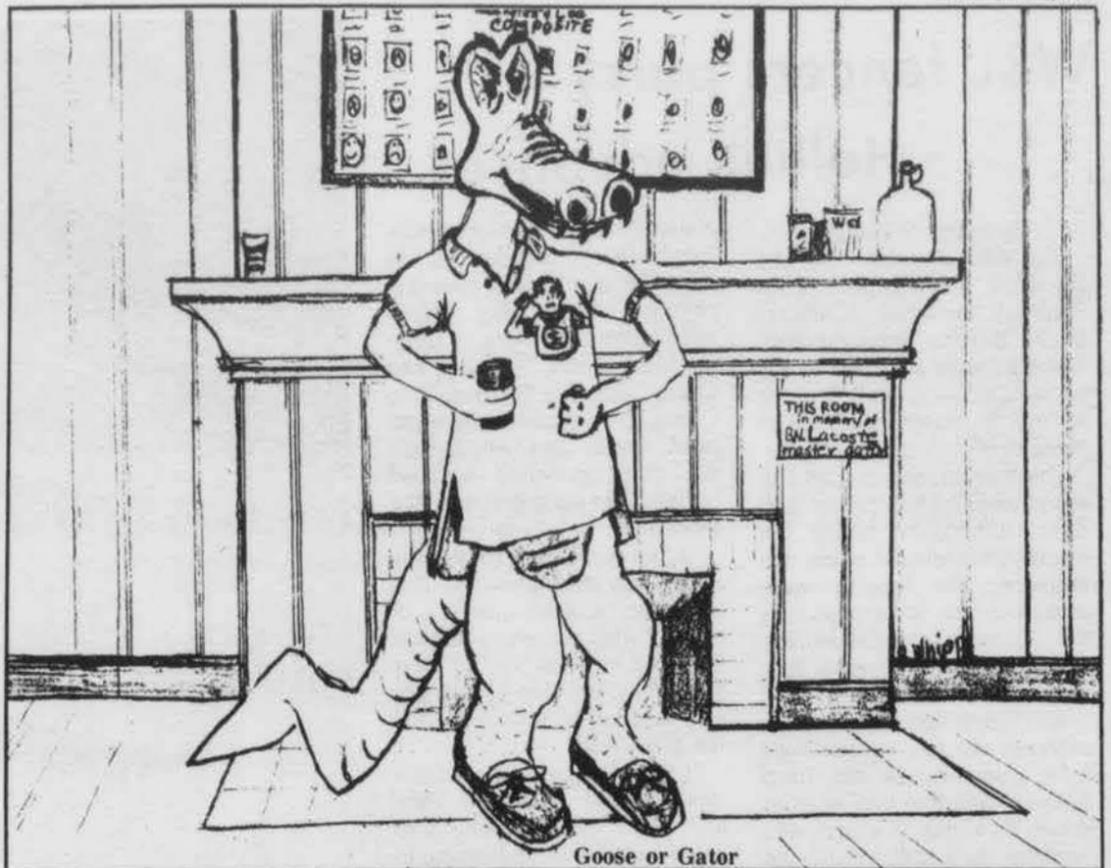
THE RING-TUM PHI

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Goose or Gator

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Responses to editorial outcry

Editors:

On Friday, May 6, I was surprised to read the editorial by J. Michael Gallagher concerning the Honor System. He spoke of the Honor System as being a facade, that it actually doesn't work and should be abolished. Mr. Gallagher, a man whom I thought had common sense, included many hard facts in his writing, but he spoiled his work by calling for the abolition of the System. He offered no solution, instead he took a very dishonorable way out of a serious problem.

Let's start at the beginning. First, there allegedly have been an unusual amount of violations this year. Notes, exams, sports equipment and more have disappeared. The seriousness of this isn't known until one is a victim of such a crime. As to why these violations weren't reported, Gallagher wrote that 1. they weren't important enough, 2. nothing would come of it or 3. the alleged offender wouldn't be convicted. The first reason is easily answered by saying that any violation, no matter how small, is important enough to report to the Committee. It is the second and third reasons that start me thinking. If it is the common opinion that nothing will come of the violation and the offender would not be convicted, and this opinion is actually the case, then the problem rests with the E. C. This would seem to imply that the E. C. is ineffective and unable to uphold the law. But I refuse to believe this because of the high calibre of these elected persons sitting on the Committee. So the problem turns again to the students.

There are people who are committing violations and there are those who know of violations but never report them. There is in effect a "coverup." If one talks, he could implicate himself, or be the object of peer pressure, so one doesn't talk. This all brings back memories

Editor:

As a Class Agent and former Editor, I have been receiving *The Ring-tum Phi* and just wanted to tell you how much I have enjoyed and appreciated the efforts of you and your associates.

The new format, as displayed in the April 21st issue, is very refreshing. I believe it offers great possibilities. The use of more pictures, the opportunity for catching headlines, and a more compact publication is the most exciting thing that's happened to the publication in many years. Hope you take full advantage of it.

It certainly is cleaner, lends itself to imaginative journalism. Proof-reading seems to have improved which was long over due. Inasmuch as the publication must go to secondary schools and other universities, this is a golden opportunity to create a fine impression.

What bothers me really is the apathy that seems to exist on the campus. Remarks such as "a sleepy Southern university like W&L written by a Dee Dee Warren — is bothersome. The behavior of fans at lacrosse games equally annoying. Can't tell you any solution, but you probably know most of the reasons for these things. Any way of turning some of these around? We were a pretty Class School — thought we still were — now I wonder.

Consider listing the classes when you show staff. Might help foster a long overdue class unity which may be part of the problem. Whatever, forgive my rambling. You've done one helluva fine job.

Cordially,
Donald S. Hillman '46

Editor:

The staff of the RtP should be complimented, perhaps because of the new format and leadership or both, for finally reporting events as they actually happen. For instance, last week the anger of several frustrated students was relieved. An excellent article remembering the "Promise of the Dope Meeting" makes one inclined to concur with J. M. Gallagher's "realization" of the joke of the Honor System. For one, can "W&L gentlemen" lie? Also, aren't elected officials on the Student Control Committee responsible to their classmates and/or the Executive Committee?

Furthermore, another issue reported was the E. C.'s "Hilarious actions" for the second consecutive week. In question in this week's episode was the money appropriated for the E. C. banquet and Mr. Underhill's high level of audacity. Discussing the former with a peer, the following question was posed: If the E. C. achieved something this year, don't they deserve a party? The answer is undoubtedly in the negative. The E. C. is a voluntary committee. Individuals are not forced to run for it. Granted, the work load is heavy, but the candidates know that beforehand.

As a result, instead of the petition demanding that the E. C. not hold a banquet using student funds, perhaps those students signing the opposing petition should, indeed, make a collection for the Executive Committee banquet. And while they're at it, maybe some extra money could be collected for Mr. Underhill's car, too!

Marc A. Birenbaum '80

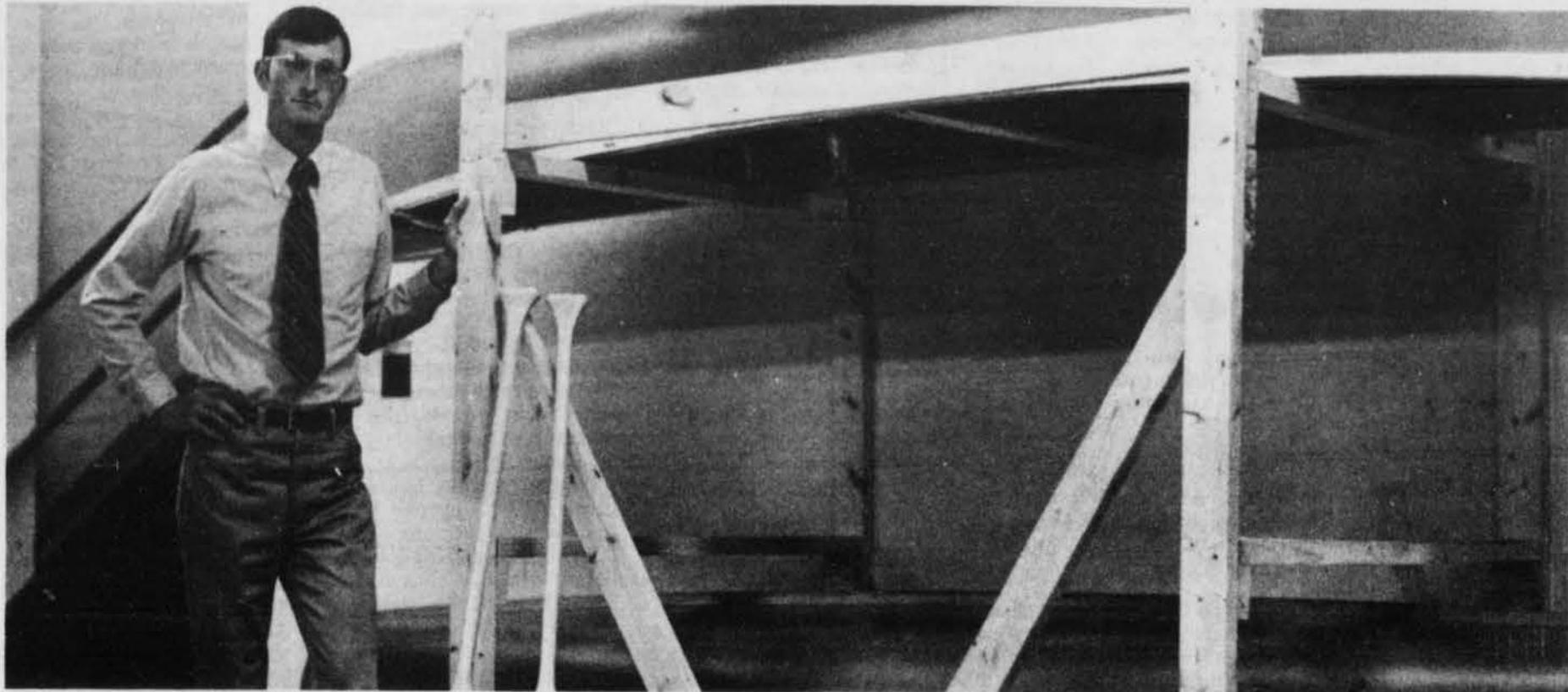
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Big wigs at Lewis Hall dedication ceremonies (left to right) Rev. John Newton Thomas, Roy L. Steinheimer, Jr., E. Marshall Nuckols, Louis Powell, Francis Lewis, Sidney Lewis, Herbert Wechsler, Lisa Radcliffe



ROTC officer displays two of the four canoes purchased recently with funds supplied by the Executive Committee. The E.C. gave the W&L ROTC Rangers and the student body \$1,000 to purchase the canoes. The ROTC department requested the money for the canoes for its series of outdoor adventures. The E.C. gave the department, which was low on funds, the money with the un-

derstanding that the canoes can be used by any member of the W&L community on a first come, first serve basis. The ROTC department will not be given preference. There is a sign-up sheet for the canoes in the Military Science building near the library construction sight. The canoes are also stored there. If you have any questions, contact Rick Goddard, "canoe liaison" between the E.C. and the ROTC department.

photo by Bates

Underhill

(continued from page 2)

Underhill feels that a change possibly will be made in policy concerning Lexington related law offenses vs. W&L related offenses overseen by the Student Control Committee.

"This year's E. C. seems to have made a distinction between Lexington and related offenses and honor violations at W&L. Of course, as specified in the White Book, we must follow the opinions of the present student generation in determining what constitutes an honor violation. I personally can see no distinction between violations that occur off campus and campus related violations. Of course, each case must be treated separately, but I think the members of next year's E. C. feel the same way, though I really can't speak for them."

All in all, Underhill wants a stronger, stricter, and more efficient honor system. He believes that any honor violation, whether it be lying, cheating, or stealing is a dishonorable act and should be punished by expulsion.

"Washington and Lee is comprised of honorable gentlemen. If we had graduated penalties for honor violations, in essence, we would be admitting that dishonorable individuals resided in our community. I don't believe the honor system can exist with anything but the maximum penalty."

Editorial outcry

(continued from page 8)

of Watergate. Senator Lowell Weiker of Connecticut made an important point when he said that while the legal system had been breached, it also showed that it worked, and justice was being set down. The criminals had been discovered by the system, and the system was dealing with them. There is a relation here with the Honor System. Although it is occasionally violated, the system is capable of working efficiently, if we all share the responsibility.

Mr. Gallagher mentioned the "strong influence" the Honor System had on his choice of college. It weighed heavily in my choice also. That's why I have trouble understanding his suggestion to abolish the Code, or looking at it in a different view, to allow dishonesty. I would take a more optimistic stand. Keep the System and take new steps toward educating the students and being more stringent with alleged violators. Abolition of

the System would only compound the problem.

Mr. Gallagher is capable of being a good editor of the Ring Tum Phi in the next year. I would only hope that he use better discretion when writing his editorials to be read by so many people. He must now realize that his opinion will be the basis of many others. If he respects this school as he says, he must show it in his words.

Sincerely,
Stephen Mangan '79

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For your enjoyment.. photo by Bob Bates

The Nose knows all

And speaking of rolling in the mud like swine, the Nose sniffed out the fact that one of our noted alumni who sits on the high council known as the Board of Trustees was doing that very thing Thursday night at Zollman's while in the pursuit of lovely young things from the Buena Vista School for Young Ladies and Husbandless Homemakers. When the clock struck twelve and they all turned into pumpkins, he returned to the abode of one of our very own gentlemen students in pursuit of liquor and more women. Alas, he was felled by John Barleycorn before the night grew much older, Oh, the exuberance of our forgotten youth.

What is worse, Thursday night's revels were not enough, and the search for pleasures of the flesh continued on Friday. But even a Trustee learns that, contrary to the catalog, dates are not easy to find during the last three weeks of Spring Term. Of course, he has an out, and our subject took off for the nation's capitol where the flesh is caught with a lot less pursuit.

Golfers revenge

(continued from page 7)
best score of the match and so garnered him medalist honors. Following Barousse was Dave Leunig with an 81, next came Bo Moorehead and Andy Fitzgerald at 81. Jerry Maatman rounded out the scores with an 86.

The Generals have one more match remaining and also hope

And how is this for a descriptive phrase? "He'll Dick Nixon you to death by talking all around the question." Don't know who was being discussed, but the vividness of this phrase is such that no one can possibly survive the post-Watergate era without adding it to their vocabulary.

Then there is the completely unfounded rumour that a certain Hollins fencer took after one of our recently elected E. C. officials with a bottle instead of a foil. She missed, but the light pole has an awfully big dent.

"I want her body" was our editor's comment on seeing the picture of W&L's own Multiple Sclerosis pin-up girl. Just proving that the Nose plays no favorites. We report the dirt on anyone and everyone. Of course, the Nose could use some help. Just drop your gossip under the Phi door. In a sealed envelope please, with your name, so the facts can be verified by our hard-working news staff. All sources will be protected as tips are burned after reading. No letter bombs, please.

(continued on page 11)

for a bid to the Division III tournament. The bids will be given this Friday. The Generals' accomplishments seem to merit an invitation to the tournament. No matter what the NCAA's decision, the Golf team deserves a lot of praise for a truly outstanding season.

Graduate Summa without trying

It's Spring Break and you're basking in the sun and in various amenities bestowed on sons-home-from-college by parents. Sleep late, extra pocket money, new clothes, steak everynight.

Then the mailman, with a very special kind of grievance letter, deposits your grades in the mailbox.

"For Pete's sake, Son, what

the hell do you do down there? It's a school, y'know, not a summer camp. For all that money, you'd think you'd appreciate..."

We've all heard it.

The No Grade Inflation, Harvard of the South routine doesn't work. Neither does the My Professor Hasn't Given an "A" in Three Years, nor the I'm Not a Brown Nose Like the Other Guys in my Class.

The situation isn't completely hopeless, of course. As a graduating senior with neither money nor legend to pass on to those of you who will trod the Colonade in years to come. I have been commissioned by the RtP to compile a list of courses for the diligent student with a conscientious need to maintain his road trip-party-lacrosse game-to-studying ratio.

Art 101 (3)—Nineteenth Century European Art. Sculpture and painting from the French Revolution to 1900. Slide lectures. Professor Doyon.

Fall: C(MWF), E(MFW)

The lectures for this course are difficult to fathom; don't worry, just write down whatever he says and read it over for the tests. Memorizing the slides is no great task — take a couple of days before the tests and learn the artists and titles. Go up to Georgetown for the weekend and stop by the National Art Gallery so you can write up a little paper. It's a fun course — and it's EASY.

drama 131(3)—Fundamentals of Theatre Art

D r a m a 1 3 1 (3) — Fundamentals of Theatre Art. Prerequisite: Drama 131 and permission of the Drama Division. A continuation of Drama 131. Professor Ziegler.

Winter: lecture: F)TH) laboratory: GHIJ(M), GHIJ(tu), GHIJ(W), GHIJ(Th)

This course takes up some time, but if you don't mind hammering, painting and the like, this one's for you. For obvious reasons, the course is dubbed "Hammers and Nails."

ECONOMICS 109(3)—Economics, Ecology and Resource Conservation

An interdisciplinary course that cannot be used to satisfy distribution requirements. Economic and ecological problems of natural resource use are surveyed on a world and national level. Literary, historical and technical material is combined with a treatment of human and cultural facets suggesting the need for an ecological ethic.

Professor Lowry.

Fall: EF(TT)

Winter: GH(TT)

"Peanuts" teaching Trees", a most savory combination.

ITALIAN 101-102(6)—Elementary Italian

A basic course in grammar and syntax, oriented particularly toward conversation and at the same time toward the

reading, writing and listening skills. Professor Fralin.

Fall-Winter: B(MWF)

Any language is easy if you keep up with the homework, but Italian is the easiest. Besides, women love Italians and your parents will be impressed by your worldiness.

Spring: CD(TT)

Only two credits, but a two credit "A" never hurt. Assignments such as "How Does Technology Relate to My Career" highlight the syllabus.

ENGINEERING 155(3)—Introduction to Architectural Design

Exploratory problems concerning function, environment, construction and design of simple buildings. Professor Ravenhorst.

Spring: CDEF(MWF)

Here is an interesting, entertaining course that is embarrassingly simple. Extensive practice drawing straight lines with a ruler will provide the prospective student with adequate preparation.

SELECTED TOPICS I GEOLOGY

The following one-credit courses are designed to introduce students to topics of current interest. Students may enroll for one or more of these and use them in conjunction with Geology 101 or any other laboratory science course to satisfy Division III distribution requirements, or they may be taken as general electives.

Topics-courses designated I meet the first six weeks, and those designated II meet the

second six weeks.

Changes in registration are not permitted after the first week of the course.

These are the six week, one credit gifts of the Geology department. Pre-Meds love to pad their GPA's with these numbers.

JOURNALISM 321(3)—International Communications

Prerequisite: Junior standing. National and international media systems; propaganda and psychological warfare; cross-cultural communication through mass media and inter-personal channels; the role of the mass media in national development campaigns. Professor Jennings.

Fall: E(MWF)

This course has been given to students who read papers (one five-pager per man) for much of the semester. Toss in a couple of book reports, read a couple books and bingo! — you're an international communications enthusiast.

JOURNALISM 331(3) — Telecommunications

Prerequisite: Junior standing. The history, growth, organization, technology, regulation and support of commercial and public telecommunications in the United States; expressive accomplishments, social and cultural effects. Mr. Davis.

Winter: C(MWF)

Juke and Tube. This course is legendary. A magazine is the major text. It's fun and a road man's dream. Spend an evening writing the term paper. Take this course. Please take it.

Physics 101(4) — Natural Philosophy I

An introduction to some of the major experimental and theoretical developments in classical physics, providing the

(continued on page 11)

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TO THE CHEF AND STAFF OF EVANS DINING HALL, TO THE W&L AND LEXINGTON H. S. STUDENTS WHO WORKED THE "impossible weekend" of MAY 6-7-8, CONGRATULATIONS ON A PROFESSIONAL JOB WELL DONE. YOU ARE THE BEST.

signed

MR. D

Al Black; we hardly knew ye

by Joe Dubuque

What's all the shouting fer? Well if you didn't notice, May 1, Al Black Day, passed by with only a few whimpers. May 1, also traditionally the celebration of the Socialists eminent victory, marks the date of spontaneous frivolity here at W&L. Some say that the forgotten observance of this hallowed tradition marks a decline in college life. Only the present Generals can remedy this sad, sad malady.

What the !X1, 2X0 is Al Black? Well the class of '77 may remember him as he was triumphantly hailed when he again entered Lexington in the spring of 1974. The SAB appropriated the full amount of travel for this awesome here to return. Even the calendar of my catalogue showed May 1 as his own day. It seems Al Black was a somewhat shy, studious Senior when somehow, somewhere, everyone started chanting his name. he had never been so popular in his life, so it seemed. Even today no one knows why he was picked. Was it his emerging maturity as a revolutionary? Robert E. Lee might have said, "Twas his duty." To do what? To Lead!

Wherever he went, his name was shouted with glee. The Dining Hall especially became a voice box. Just like a prison with shouts to kill, the dining hall boomed with chants for Al Black.

Well in 1974, when he arrived after a victorious spring the year before, all still knew his name. On the night of May 1, the loyal followers met in the Freshman old quad. Al Black seemed ready to launch his mob against the institutions of Lexington. Often, during his speech, cries like "you big fish" or "Goose" were heard—besides many obscenities. Even a beer can was thrown from the fourth story exuberantly at him. Luckily he avoided disaster by ducking his head. He convinced all to parade down Main Street while a few held him on their shoulders.

Next the mob went to the gates of VMI. The cadets, forewarned of his assault, layed ready with their weapons. The crowd, numbering the hundreds pressed against the barrack gate, but officers and many screaming cadets prevented entry. After a motion by the cadets to draw back, a large torrent of water streamed down, not on the mob, but on the

officers who stood there.

Then the great leader said "To the Law School" There his carriers threw him on a table. He called for a trip to Sweet Briar. Shouts of "Get none" followed. Thereafter the enthusiastic Generals filling the first floor of Tucker Hall marched to the library, then to the President's House.

After minutes of loud chanting and frivolous laughter, the President emerged in his nighttime attire. Violently the crowd shouted for a holiday. President Huntley's reply was hailed with ecstasy for a few moments. He said yes, school could be cancelled... "until 8:00 tomorrow."

Still, Al Black vowed to go to Sweet Briar, but as a strong leader, he compromised "To Southern Seminary." Shouts were followed by cries of "Hungry Hill." Then began the largest car caravan in Lexington's history. State Police, and local police passed lines of cars and "moons" all the way to B. V. The police barricaded the entrance with their cars. But behold! The Generals, using great strategy rushed the hill in numbers after parking! Then came down the fire ladders, doors flew open, and a large scale invasion of the dorms ensued. Exploding fireworks, buckets of water heaved from windows, and fire extinguisher fights marked the perrence of the assault.

Now, three years later, this seems only a memory for the Class of '77. Can the lack of cheer be a reflection upon the Class of '78, '79, '80? Can this great tradition of revolution somehow fade in the tide of C-School seriousness? I hope not. Generals of W&L, Go Wild!

J. D. D., II

EC (cont.)

(continued from page 3)
whether it wanted to have the party or whether it wanted to rescind the money and use it for some other function. The E. C. then voted to have the party. Goddard, Larkin and Pentifallo voted against the party, with Underhill abstaining. Griffin, Davis, Hunter, Jack Bovay and Kelly voted for the party. Sandy Stradtman, who promised to canvass "members of the student body at random" about the issue of bringing dates to the banquet was not present at the meeting, but Hunter said the E. C. had decided that members would pay for dates that come to the party.

The only other action of the E.

GUT COURSES cont.

COMPUTER SCIENCE 100(3) — Introduction to Computer Science

The structure of computing machines, machine language, assembly language, FORTRAN, and BASIC. Programs written will be illustrative of statistics, algorithms, game theory, and artificial intelligence among others. This course is intended for students who wish to gain some understanding of the relation between computers and contemporary society, as well as to obtain a beginning skill in programming. This course may not be counted toward Group III distribution requirement. Staff.

Fall: G(MTTF)

Winter: G(MTTF)

Spring: AB(MTWTF)

If you are mathematically oriented, this is your course. Only one program a week and they aren't supposed to be too difficult.

MATHEMATICS 172 (3) — Linear Mathematics and Probability

Prerequisite: The equivalent of Mathematics 101, and permission of department. Systems of linear equations, vectors and matrices, vector spaces, linear transformations and their inverses, linear inequalities. Introduction to probability. Staff.

Winter: D(MTWF)

Spring: AB(MTWTF)

Fun with Numbers. Enough said?

MUSIC 151(3) — Introduction to Music

Listening to music of all periods. Analysis of content, form, and style to enhance the student's understanding and enjoyment of music. Staff.

Fall: E(MWF), G(MWF)

Winter: E(MWF), G(MWF)

Drop the Needle. People who just want something to fill out the schedule card rave about this course. Listen to records and know what selection the professor is playing when he drops the needle.

C. was to announce that Ryland Owen beat Will Clemens 30 votes to 8 to win the run-off for senior University Council representative, and that George Johnson beat Preston Waldrop in the run-off for sophomore class U. C. representative.

basis for an understanding of what the modern physicist believes and why. Not open to those who have received credit for Physics 105. Professor Turner.

Fall: lecture C(MWF) laboratory: BCD(Tu)

Physics for Poets. This is supposed to be the easiest four credit science course available, although some knowledgeable students opt for Geology 101. This one has a lot of math.

POLITICS 214(3) — The Conduct of American Foreign Policy

Prerequisite: Politics 102. Constitutional basis, role of the President and the Congress, the State Department and the Foreign Service, role of public opinion, political parties and pressure groupw. Relation to other political areas and to the United Nations and other interna

agencies. Professors Colvin, Handelman.

Fall

Fall: F(MWF)

Winter: D(MWF)

Take this from the school's resident grammarian — no papers, minimal reading, easy tests.

PSYCHOLOGY 103(3) — Developmental Psychology

A description of the development and function of individual capacities from conception through the life span. Analysis of behavior at different stages of growth with special emphasis on the period from infancy through adolescence.

Winter: G H (T T)

Preprequisite: Junior standing. Professor Margand.

Spring: C(MTWTF) ,No prerequisite. Professor Margand.

Get into this one early; it's full every spring and that's a recommendation if ever there was one.

PUBLIC SPEAKING 201(3)

— Principles of Public Speaking
Prerequisite: Permission of the instructor. An introduction to the principles of rhetoric in oral discourse; the kinds of speeches, rhetorical invention, impromptu speaking, and speech criticism. Limited to 12 students. Professor Ryan.

Fall: D(MWF)

Winter: D(MWF)

Spring: D(MTWTF)

There's a fair amount of writing in this course, but an A is an A. Get in on the Public Speaking gravy train early and take on through the department.

Well, that's it. There is a full four semesters worth of curriculum above. Good luck and happy scheduling.

more

NOSE

(continued from page 10)

Washington and Lee is graced this year with a top-notch Washington investigative reporter. But friends in Iowa say that he came here only after being turned down in his bid for the chairman of the Iowa State j-school. It seems that the former Washington Bureau Chief for the Des Moines Register is well known back home and the faculty at ISU decided that he would not fit in with the "family" atmosphere which is an integral part of their j-school.

From April 1 through June 14, you can fly roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for only \$410.

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Near disaster on Vulcan Alcedo

(continued from page 1)

recommence at three, ending for dinner around six. An 8:30 or 9:00 bedtime became habit because of the rigors of living on the Equator.

Tuesday, April 12th, broke with the daily routine, and was a day which signified the beginning of an adventure the eight members of group one will never forget. Leaving Dr. Hickman on the boat, John Collums, Rob Bates, Bob Ottenritter, Howdy Knipp (the camel), Ed Gerhardt, Lee Ginsburgh, Tuck Laffitte, and Kirk Ruffin, set off for a three-day research expedition up the Vulcan Alcedo (3600 ft.) to look at the Galapagos tortoises. With them they took enough food for the trip, two gallons of water each, no maps, and just one compass. The climb was made more arduous by the 50-60 pound packs on their backs, the sweltering heat, and the lack of a trail.

One and a half miles into the trip, their guide, Gail Davis, realized the climb would be too difficult, so she turned back, decided to return to the beach, and wait for three days. Now without a guide, the W&L students continued their ascent of the volcanic mountain. Tuck Laffitte recorded in his journal that "our instructions were to follow goat paths until they crossed a ravine to the left of the ferns." Following donkey trails up a sheer, verticle climb, the group ran into ferns over five feet high: "At times we would have to fall down on the ferns and stand up again to progress at all. There was no way to walk."

Exultation swept through the group when they reached the top at 4:30 — after seven hours of difficult climbing. Camp was made at 5:30, just as a fog started to settle in. The group was too tired to eat much. They bedded down for the night with high winds pulling at their tents.

"At sunrise, we broke camp and headed for our second camp sight, 90 degrees around the rim. The path varied from 2½ feet wide rockwide rock walls to turtle paths, including breaks in the walls to get past. Each wall took a little more strength, but we got there by 9:30."

The second day was spent studying the Galapagos Tortoises in the caldera — wherever they could be found. The crater was very dry, and the water the explorers carried with them disappeared rather quickly. It took nearly an hour and a half to scale the southwest wall of the caldera. Ed Gerhardt found a scorpion, but no one was anxious to go back to see it.

An impromptu celebration was held that night. Everyone ate at least some dinner, and most of the food and water was consumed. Spirits were high...the trip was almost over. That dinner was the last meal the group had for the next two days.

Morning of the third day: "We broke camp early and without breakfast. We had planned to return to the beach, not by retracing our original path, but, hopefully, by leaving the rim earlier and spiraling down the volcano in a counterclockwise fashion heading to the northeast." Each of the seven (Lee Ginsburgh, weighed down by heavy camera equipment, had returned to the beach the first day) had only one or two quarts of water. The group followed goat and turtle paths, thinking that they were following the same trail Kirk Ruffin had used two years previous." But the path got worse as they went along.

"After five hours of constant (descent), we became aware that the ground was not dropping as fast as it should have. We were caught up in an area of tropical plants. Until we got to a lower elevation, the flora wasn't going to change, and we could make no better than about half a mile an hour in the brush as it was." So they trailblazed through the dense, chest-high ferns. The terrain had leveled off, but the group found themselves in a jungle with no trail to follow. One person would break ahead to clear a trail until he could go no further, then someone else would take the trailblazing chore.

At one o'clock in the afternoon, the group rested for an

hour. It was decided that the remaining water should be rationed. No one was allowed to drink without the consent of all. They were in the middle of a jungle-like plain. Deep ravines had prevented them from going the desired direction, and they were forced by the terrain to go southeast. Returning to the original trail was out of the question; they were too far away and it would be an up-hill climb. Their only wish was to get to the shore.

After each man had said a few words of encouragement, the seven set off again, this time by compass. It was a slow, exhausting struggle through the jungle. Insects, foliage barring their way, the intense heat burning their skin — and no water to cool their parched throats or refill their body's depleted water reserves. They pushed for four hours by the needle of the compass, knowing that the second group was waiting for them on the beach with food and water.

They took many rests that afternoon. They were all weak and thirsty. Most had not really eaten for three days. It had all seemed so easy the night before. But at eight o'clock on the evening of the third day, the situation was getting desperate. There was very little water and almost no food. They tried to hike by flashlight for half an hour. They had a flare for emergencies to signal the ship, but it was too foggy to be seen. They built a bonfire, but they knew it could not be seen more than 50 yards away. They were weak and hungry and tired and hot. Their mouths were dry. Their throats burned from lack of moisture. No one slept that night. "We stared at the sky and prayed for the clouds overhead to rain." Later in the night, the clouds drifted away and the sky was clear.

Dawn of the fourth day began with a flare for help sent up in the hope that the ship would spot it. They started off again with one quart of water remaining for the seven of them. Spirits were low and

almost everyone was resigning himself to a fate which seemed increasingly inevitable. The consensus was for building a fire and waiting for rescue. It was already getting hot.

Tuck Laffitte climbed a tree and spotted shore about three hours away. From the tree, he could also tell that the fire they had built would not be spotted from the ship; a large land rise blocked the view. There was no way they could be found. Laffitte announced his intention of leaving, much to everyone's dismay. After some discussion, Laffitte left with Howdy Knipp and half the water in search of rescue.

Alone together, the two cleared the heavy brush (without packs) in an hour, and crossed a lava field by nine. The hot sun forced them to the water, where they cooled off: "It felt as good as food at the time. But we had to move on. We had to have food. Our water was thick with saliva from spitting back into it. It kept us going." They killed a sea lion and tried to drink the blood, but were repulsed. They continued northward.

The five they had left behind were under a tent flap for extra shade. Their water was gone by noon. They had begun saving their urine, hoping to distill it — possibly to drink it. The cactuses and vines around them were dry because it had not rained for three months.

In the heat of the day, Knipp and Laffitte rested in caves along the coast. Their vision was blurred for lack of food and water. They no longer sweated because they had nothing to sweat anymore. All they could do was inch their way north, and rest when they could not continue. Laffitte writes: "I was worried about getting out in time to help the others. I was worried about getting out at

all."

They spotted the boat at 2:30, and were picked up fifteen minutes later. In between gulps of water, the pair directed the captain to the island they had used as a reference point for locating the others. Rescue teams were sent out to search with water, flares, chocolate, and flashlights.

With only minutes of daylight left, the five were found and the important operation of food and water delivery was carried on during the night. At 8:30, on the morning of the fifth day, all of Group One was returned to the ship. Still shaken by the incident, all seven spent the next few days recuperating, and trying to regain the 15-20 pounds of weight they had each lost.

It had been a trying experience. An experience which had forced each of them to rethink and reevaluate many important thoughts in their minds. Those two days taught all seven of them more about themselves and others, than any other single experience in their lives. Of course their trip was not over. They did not return until the end of April. But to relate the mundane adventures after the Vulcan Alcedo could only be anticlimatic.

Road Race

(continued from page 6)

be surprised if several bus loads of running teams from around Virginia hadn't entered. "Some of these clubs have been known to bus in runners on the day of the Race," he said. "And of course, the more the merrier."

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