

The Ring-tum Phi

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NUMBER 13

Student opinion ignored

SAB votes in closed

session to get Four Tops

by Randy Smith

The Student Activities Board has voted overwhelmingly to contact the Four Tops to perform during Fancy Dress Weekend, the Ring-tum Phi has learned from a confidential source on the SAB.

The vote to try to sign the Four Tops to play Thursday night, February 23, took place after the last SAB meeting before Christmas break. In a closed session, SAB members voted 10-1 in favor of contacting the group for a reported \$2,300, the source disclosed. The Four Tops is now a disco band.

Charlie Hulfish, co-chairman of the SAB, confirmed the report about efforts to hire the Four Tops, but said he was not sure about the price and would "have to check the minutes of the meeting." Jim Foreman, treasurer of the SAB, also did not remember the cost of the disco band, but said the \$2,300 figure sounded "very close."

The Ring-tum Phi's SAB source said that the price of the Four Tops was "supposed to be a bargain." The band reportedly is playing in Charlottesville during the weekend of Fancy Dress, thus lowering their price tag for a Thursday night performance in near-by Lexington. Hulfish said that he thought the Four Tops were commanding \$3,000 at the University of Virginia on Friday night.

Not included in the SAB's \$2,300 cash outlay is the cost of a back-up band for the Four Tops, still unchosen. Foreman said he did not know the total budget for Thursday night, or even the projected cost of the entire weekend. He would not know the expenses for the weekend until the bills came in, Foreman said.

According to the SAB source, the anticipated performance by the Four Tops is "primarily responsible" for the three dollar increase in the entrance fee to Fancy Dress Weekend's activities. This year's tickets will cost \$15 per couple.

Non-SAB members attending the open meeting were asked to leave before the vote. The possibility of the Four Tops playing Fancy Dress Weekend was not brought up during the meeting. Co-chairman Bill Tucker hinted that he had "a lead on a good band," but declined to name the group in an open session.

Hulfish said the meeting was called into closed session

because "if we had had an open meeting, then people who we don't have much control over would spread false rumors."

"We are a business. We handle a lot of money. We don't have time to solicit students about entertainment. A decision had to be reached," Hulfish explained.

When asked why a band not discussed in an open session was voted on in a closed one, Hulfish said he "didn't see a need for an open session... There are times when we can't have students sliding into our office."

He added that he felt the Student Activities Board "is a good cross representation" of the students, and that the SAB is not "anti-student."

Saturday classes explained

by Jim Ingham

According to a plan approved by the faculty in November of 1976, classes are scheduled on Saturday this week. William Watt, Dean of the College, said that having Saturday classes is necessary because New Year's Day fell on a Monday. He said that this seemed to be the most reasonable course to take.

Dean Watt said that the reason the missed classes had to be made up was because it was necessary to keep the number of classes for each course the same. He said that there are some classes which meet only on Monday and that not having classes would put them way behind. He also said that each day of the week had a different schedule from any other, and that missing one day would cause a lot of problems.

Other plans were also discussed, stated Watt, but were rejected for one reason or another. He said that starting classes on Monday, thus removing the need for Saturday classes, would have meant that students would have to travel on New Year's Day. Another option, he said, was to have put off the start of the winter term for a whole week, but this would have meant an additional week later on.

(continued on page 7)



Contact '78

Ashe and Colby to appear

by Jim Barnes

Tennis great Arthur Ashe and superspook William Colby will speak at W&L as part of Contact's 1977-78 program before the February break. Ashe is scheduled to speak on January 18, while Colby will follow on February 2.

Ashe, a graduate of UCLA, has won three of the grand slam singles championships. He captured the Australian Open in 1970, Wimbledon in 1975, and the U. S. Open in 1968. He also won the World Championship of Tennis singles title in 1975, and the French Open men's doubles crown in 1971 with Marty Riessen.

Perhaps Ashe's most personally treasured victories have come when he has played for the United States in Davis Cup competition. Ashe's strong feelings on the responsibility of U. S. pros to play for the Davis Cup team earned him a threatened three million dollar law suit compliments of Jim-

my Connors in 1975.

Ashe, not only an excellent player, is highly respected by his colleagues as a spokesman for improvement and innovation in professional tennis. He is the winner of the William M. Johnston and Harold A. Lebar Memorial Trophies for sportsmanship.

Ashe also is an articulate and longstanding opponent of the apartheid policies of the government of South Africa.

Few men are better acquainted with the work of spies than William Colby, the ex-director of the Central Intelligence Agency. He is a graduate of Princeton University who served in the Office of Strategic Services during World War II. In 1943 he parachuted into France to aid a Resistance unit. Later in the war he led a commando group into Norway to sabotage a railway line.

After the war he returned to the United States, earned a law degree from Columbia, and

practiced law in New York. When the Korean War broke out he joined the OSS' successor, the CIA. He served in Stockholm and Rome in the 1950s and was named station chief for Saigon in 1959. Three years later he became the chief of the CIA's Far Eastern division in Washington. He returned to Saigon in 1968 to preside over the U. S. pacification effort which included the notorious Phoenix program. Over 20,000 Viet Cong and their sympathizers were killed as a result of this program which has been criticized for its excesses leading to the deaths of several thousand innocent non-combatants.

In 1971 Colby returned to the CIA's headquarters in Langley, Virginia to assume command of the agency's supersecret Directorate of Operations. He was named Director of the CIA in 1973. In 1975, when President Ford was reorganizing his National Security Council, Colby was relieved of his duties.

Copy Center break-in motive questioned

by Ken Mastrilli

School officials and professors are still puzzled as to the motive for two break-ins at the University Print Shop shortly before the beginning of the fall term final exam period.

There are still no suspects in the incidents which are being investigated by campus security officials Bob Murray, and the ever-present "Murph." There were two break-ins: one on the evening of Tuesday, December 6, and the other the following night in which someone broke into a cabinet containing printed copies of 27 undergraduate and law final exams.

"Almost every professor who had an exam in the cabinet had a new one made up and reprinted," said Fontanne Bostic, who is the copy center supervisor. Bostic said she had asked the Buildings and Grounds department to install a lock on the copy center leading to the room where the cabinet

was located but they were apparently too busy to do the work that Wednesday, she said. Dean of Students Lewis John did have B&G install locks on all doors leading to the copy center the day after the break-ins occurred.

There is speculation on the part of various school officials that the person who broke in was looking for the small amount of money which was sometimes kept in the cabinet. Director of News Services Bob Keefe suggested that it may have been somebody's idea of a joke because it appeared that nothing had been disturbed on the night of the first break-in.

School Proctor "Murph" said, "Whoever broke in knew what he was looking for and it wasn't money." Murph said he and his assistants were "looking at a few things," but declined to comment in case their suspicions were unfounded.

Hunter McCoy and Wayne
(continued on page 7)

Notice

Due to complaints from the student body about crowded conditions at last year's Fancy Dress Ball, the Student Activities Board has decided to limit the sale of tickets. They will be sold ONLY to members of the immediate Washington and Lee community. This includes students (law and undergraduate) and their dates, faculty, and a limited number of alumni. No guests from other schools will be admitted.

Other details about this year's Fancy Dress—the schedule of events, ticket sale procedure...and the announcement of the theme for Friday night's Ball — will appear in next week's Ring-tum Phi. Watch for it...

RtP Commentary

E.C. performance reviewed

by Lee Howard

Since the Executive Committee is not on "Washington and Lee time" it did not meet Tuesday (Monday?), which gives the Ring-tum Phi an opportunity to assess the performance of both the EC in general and EC members in particular so far this year.

First, it's necessary to point out that the EC has accomplished some very substantial changes. Accounting guidelines have been set up and ad hoc members to committees have been instructed to go over expenditures with committee co-chairmen at least once per term. Parties and dinners for committee members partially funded by EC money must be made public and approved now for the first time. Contact had \$590 taken away from it. Honor defendants were given the right to see a copy of all physical evidence against them before a trial is held. And the Music Union was established.

These are not insubstantial changes. They reflect an openness to far-reaching, worthwhile proposals which is refreshing. However, the EC's unwillingness to make their party decision binding on future ECs will mean that less responsible committees in the future will backslide into the old system of covering up parties.

Despite all the forementioned changes made by this year's EC, it is hardly the crusading group which it sometimes has appeared to be. Much like last year's EC it waits for issues to come to it. Unlike past years, however, this year's EC has met issues head on rather than delaying decisions for "further study." This is probably a reflection of EC President Jim Underhill's no-nonsense approach to EC meetings. He doesn't like to let discussion drag on when he believes a consensus has already been reached. As a result, of course, it is possible that he makes up some members' minds for them when he says "I guess we all agree that..." He certainly seems to hold the balance of the committee firmly in his hand.

The following is the Ring-tum Phi's assessment of the other 11 committee members.

—George Griffin, vice president. Although perhaps not as much of a driving force on this year's EC as Sandy Stradtman was on last year's, this is more of a reflection on the increased leadership of Underhill as opposed to Bob Hunter than it is a reflection of Griffin's reduced leadership capacity. Indeed, when Griffin disagrees with Underhill (which is surprisingly often) his ideas are given as much or more weight than the president's. This was best demonstrated when Griffin almost single-handedly swayed four votes to his side on the parties issue.

—Neil Pentifallo, secretary. Pentifallo has been absent much of the year due to an operation which kept him in the hospital. It is therefore difficult

to assess his performance. He has maintained his record as the closest examiner of representatives of organizations who want money, but his leadership ability has yet to be proven. Perhaps with improved health he will take his place as a leader of the EC.

—Mike Missal, senior. Missal has projected himself as being a maverick. An ardent defender of Ariel one week, another week he was adamantly opposed to salaries for editors of publications. One week he voted to depose Charlie Hulfish as SAB co-chairman and another week he didn't want the EC to oversee parties because he thought the EC was becoming "too overbearing on committees." This has caused some persons to accuse Missal of being a "grandstander." In any case Missal is one of the most concerned EC members.

—Doug Perkins, senior. Perkins seems interested in what's being discussed and on occasion injects an intelligent comment, but his participation, for a senior, has been disappointing. Perhaps Perkins needed a breaking-in period and will now live up to his capabilities. He has usually voted to retain the status quo.

—Jack Bovay, junior. Bovay has demonstrated enough leadership ability to make him a strong candidate for EC president next year. Bovay is very intense. His arguments are often impassioned. If Griffin is the reasoner and Underhill the strong arm of the EC, Bovay is the heart. Despite a basically conservative make-up, Bovay voted to have parties okayed by the EC and to depose Hulfish.

—Jim Davis, junior. Davis very rarely says anything. This makes it very difficult to say that he's added anything to the EC. He did contribute quite a bit to the Contact controversy. He was a staunch defender of Contact and of his friends Walter Granruth and Billy Webster. Davis was EC ad hoc member to Contact, but knew nothing of

Contact's actions until the Ring-tum Phi disclosed them.

—Steve Abraham, sophomore. Abraham, much like Perkins, seems interested but doesn't say that much. When he does make a comment, however, it is usually very perceptive. Give Abraham time. He's just a sophomore.

—Andy Bodenshtab, sophomore. There is very little you can say about a person who has said, perhaps, two words all year. Except he is not doing his job.

—Chris Gammon, freshman. Gammon doesn't say all that much but he seems to be very sharp and the questions he asks and comments he makes indicate he is learning very rapidly.

—Jackie Boyden, law school. Boyden rode on the coattails of Rick Goddard for a while, but seems to have struck out on her own since then. Very self-assured, she has a liberal voting record.

—Rick Goddard, law school. Enough said. He's gone.

Cockpit hosts Gong Show

A Jerry Darrell Food Services Press Release

Has the cold weather setting in made you feel lethargic? Are you suffering from the doldrums of the upcoming exams? Never fear, the new year is just around the corner, and with it, some new ideas by the Student Activities Board. Bill Tucker, co-chairman of the SAB, feels that nothing much has been done for "just fun" this year, and has come up with the idea of a GONG SHOW for all interested students. He wants to hold it in the Cockpit on January 18, 1978, and is hoping that there are some in the student body who will forget their pretensions and come out and compete. He would like to see all fraternities send representatives and compete against

each other, as well as other student organizations, such as Contact, EC, SAB, Calyx and all others. All college students would be eligible for the gala event, and that includes any interested females from neighboring schools, and all law students as well.

Tucker's present plans include having three faculty volunteers as judges. He says that prizes will be awarded to those students doing the best job of "entertaining."

Tucker believes the more students that participate, more fun will occur. And after the cold weather, rain and exams, what better way to start off a new term? If you are interested, either see him or drop your name off at the secretary's desk in the Student Center.

When an ROTC cadet chooses ADT he commits himself to three months of training after

ROTC commitment clarified

by Galen Trussell

ROTC enrollment does not lead automatically to a three year commitment, according to Captain Long of the Washington and Lee ROTC department.

Long said that many freshmen and sophomores harbor the misunderstanding that ROTC enrollment implies a commitment of three years' active service. This is no longer true since the Army now has a surplus of officers. Instead of the three year commitment, the Army has an Active Duty for Training (ADT) program which commits ROTC cadets to only three months of active duty after graduation.

An ROTC cadet may be guaranteed that he will receive ADT. The ADT option is part of the enlistment contract signed by cadets at the start of their junior year. Those cadets interested in attending graduate school who request ADT can receive a three year deferment before serving their three months.

graduation and six years of duty in the active reserve. The three months of duty following graduation is for branch training. All newly commissioned second lieutenants must participate in branch training before assignment to permanent duty. Branch training familiarizes second lieutenants with the organization and the equipment associated with their specialty field. Second

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Republicans Schedule Events

by David Talley

The first two months of 1978 promise many activities for the College Republicans. There are three main events in January. The inauguration of John Dalton as Virginia's governor takes place on January 14th. CR's from around the state will attend the ceremony, as well as the associated festivities. The W&L Republican Club has been invited to party with the Mary Washington CR's on January 21, and the Mary Wash girls will come down here on the 28th to play volleyball.

February 10-12 has been set as the date of the College Republican Federation of Virginia's annual convention. It will be held at the Fort Magruder Inn in Williamsburg on the 10th. Registration takes place followed by suite parties. The next day, the business of the Federation will be conducted, including the election of new officers and the adoption of a platform. Several speakers are planned, including the candidates for the Republican Senatorial nomination and national Republican figures. A banquet will be held that evening, followed by a dance.

In addition, there should be a mixer or two with the Randolph-Macon Woman's College; CR's and some other events taking place within the club.

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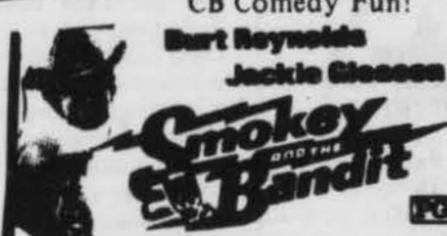
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WLUR to organize

WLUR, Washington and Lee's student-run radio station will have an organizational meeting for the fall term on Monday on the second floor of Reid Hall at 7 p.m.

There are openings for persons interested in doing rock, jazz, Third Ear or classical shows. Also, newscasters and

sportscasters are being sought.

WLUR will be operating on a limited basis the rest of this week, according to station manager Mike Lavitt. Jazz and Rock shows starting at 9 a.m. will be broadcast, as well as Classical Showcase from 6-9 p.m. Third Ear will be from 11 p.m.-2 a.m.

Weekly Calendar

Friday, January 6

7 & 9 p.m.—Basketball: W&L Invitational Tournament, Case Western, Salisbury State, Swarthmore and Washington & Lee.
7 & 9 p.m.—Movie: "French Connection." duPont Auditorium; admission \$1.

Saturday, January 7

Saturday classes return to W&L briefly at the beginning of the Winter Term. Students return on Jan. 3, a Tuesday, but in Lexington, it will be like a Monday, complete with Monday classes (and probably bigger-than-usual Monday blues). That day-late schedule will hold through Saturday, when the Friday class schedule will prevail. The following week, the calendar returns to normal.

Saturday, January 7

7 & 9 p.m.—Basketball: W&L Invitational Tournament, final round.
7 & 9 p.m.—Movie: "French Connection." duPont Auditorium; admission \$1.
Away Athletic Events—Swimming: W&L vs. Virginia Tech.

Sunday, January 8

Ambassador Robert Schaetzel, the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, is tentatively scheduled to be on campus all week.
7 & 9 p.m.—Movie: "French Connection." duPont Auditorium; admission \$1.

Monday, January 9

8 p.m.—Basketball: W&L vs. Ashland College. Warner Center.

Wednesday, January 11

8 p.m.—Basketball: W&L vs. Castleton State. Warner Center.

ENTERTAINMENT

"Oh, God!"

A good movie hits Lexington—

by M. Gray Coleman
Entertainment Editor

There are many perils to living in our small metropolis, but to any moviegoer there is one disadvantage of supreme annoyance. This is the Christmas film squeeze.

We've all been through it — you wait for a new hit film to arrive in Lexington all through the fall term. It opened in your city soon after you got here in September. December arrives, you're still waiting, you've finished your last exam...and then you walk past the State or Lyric. And what do you see? Yes! The local movie ownership has finally decided to stop its 3-month run of Walt Disney and cheap porn flicks! The movie you awaited so anxiously is coming to town!!!...two days after you leave for home. And at home, the movie has come and gone. Too bad.

So just imagine our surprise when, upon returning to Lexington, we found "Oh, God!"

still playing at the State...one of the most talked about movies of recent months.

And understandably so. Carl Reiner has worked one of the greatest miracles in this year's cinema corpus. He's made God a laughing matter.

The story revolves around "the big G" — as he calls himself — who figures it's about time to pay this world another visit and spread the word. Playing God is no less than George Burns. With Crosby and Benny dead, and Hope still a little too bawdy to be even saintlike, much less take the driver's seat, Burns was almost certainly the natural choice. And he brings to the screen one of the most endearing comic portraits in years. From the sneakers on his feet to the fishing cap on his head, he is pure magic.

The variety of techniques he employs to inspire belief in the heart of a grocery manager (played by co-star John Denver) is winning. But the

climactic courtroom scene is the key. Hopefully it will secure an Oscar nomination for Burns. At least, it has brought him back on his high plane after his pitifully wooden last venture in "The Sunshine Boys." In short, Burns makes God the kind of guy you'd kinda enjoy having around. And that's really what it's all supposed to be about in the long run, right?

The supporting characters are all warm, funny, believably confused. The pace is brisk and never wavers from the main story line. And along the way, we are presented with an array of marvelously funny people, from an incredulous newspaperman, to a villainous evangelist, in short, the usual spread anybody would encounter if they claim to see God in the john.

"Oh, God!" — some will claim — is the worst kind of movie by modern standards, foolishly romantic. In truth, it is just a bit corny; but aren't most of our greatest films that way? But no matter. Burns is are great — he'll make you laugh...and when the film's over, you'll be bound to be sorry he left so soon. Go see this movie; if you missed it this go-round, never fear — it'll be around again soon.

Bradley selected by Rhodes committee

Mark A. Bradley, a W&L senior American history major, was one of 32 college men and women in America named Rhodes Scholars last weekend. The Rhodes is considered one of the most important academic honors an American student can receive.

Bradley becomes Washington and Lee's third Rhodes Scholar in the past seven years, and W&L's 11th since the program was established in 1902 by the British philanthropist Cecil Rhodes.

Bradley will spend two years at Oxford in England "reading," or studying, modern history. He said he hopes to pursue a career in the Foreign Service.

He is a Phi Beta Kappa student at W&L whose cumulative grade-point average is 3.8 on a 4.0 scale. He has won a number of grants and scholarships, including a Robert E. Lee Honor Scholarship, W&L's Elizabeth B. Garrett Scholarship in history, a George C. Marshall Research Foundation Scholarship, a Virginia Merit Scholarship, and two academic awards in the German department at W&L, the Jim Stump and James S. Woods prizes. He has also held two Robert E. Lee Research Grants in history.

Bradley was Virginia amateur boxing champion in the 140-150-pound weight class from 1972 to 1976. In addition to his studies, he has worked part-time throughout college.

He is the son of State Police Sgt. and Mrs. Charles S. Bradley of Roanoke. His grandmother, Mrs. George Butler,

lives on a beef cattle farm in Steeles Tavern, north of Lexington, and Bradley lives there and helps with framwork during the school year.

Rhodes Scholars are chosen on a regional basis in the United States. Bradley was one of four selected from a six-state region which includes Virginia. Selections are based on intellectual achievement, character, leadership, and physical vigor.

Nationally, 32 Rhodes Scholars are selected each year. Twelve 1977 recipients were women. This was the second year women were eligible to compete.

(continued on page 7)

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THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

McHenry's successor debated by UCA

by Jim Barnes

The state of the coaching shake-up in the football program is so sensitive that President Huntley initially only consulted the faculty members of the University Committee on Athletics on the future leadership of the football team. Huntley said that he separated faculty members Drs. Kozak, Elms, Ray, Devogt, and Steinhilmer (who was not in attendance) from law student Derek Swope, and undergrad seniors Mark Bennett and Mark Derbyshire, because he did not want the students presence to intimidate any free exchange between the faculty and the President concerning the "football program."

Huntley met with the faculty members of the Athletic Committee on Friday, December 2, at 12:30 in the afternoon, the regular time the whole committee meets. Initially the student members felt their opinion was being avoided, but had their suspicions removed when Huntley, early in the following week, personally briefed them on the deliberations to date.

The students anticipate that

they will have significant input into the final decision on the football team's new leadership. As Swope says, "He (Huntley) assured us that we'd be in on the decision every step of the way."

There is some question, however, whether the coaching change will be limited to Bill McHenry's old top spot. After meeting with Huntley Bennett was asked if the discussions about next year's coaching staff were limited to head coach. Bennett replied, "That question will lead us to matters that we are not ready at this time to discuss."

Swope believes that the duties of Athletic Director were very trying for McHenry. Swope said, "He looks like he's really worried about a lot of different things."

Huntley remained noncommitted on the question of where the next head coach will come from. He said, "Whether we'll seek a new coach from the outside or not has not been decided yet." Huntley also said that the matter requires a fairly prompt decision, but it will not be made until after the Christmas break.

Four swimmers are NCAA best

Four of W&L's swimming Generals have achieved national ranking in their respective events. This information was released by the NCAA in their first Division III "Top Ten" listing of the 1977-78 season.

Senior John Hudson, a thirteen time All-American in the past three seasons, is ranked number one in the 1,000 yard freestyle with a time of 9:46.99. The closest challenge to Hudson's time is thirteen seconds back at 9:59.5. Hudson is also ranked number two in the 500 free with a 4:48.3. The leader in the 500 has a time of 4:45.96 and was last year's national champion.

Senior co-captain Peter Meem is ranked number two this season in the 200 yard breaststroke, while junior co-captain Kieth Romich is the nation's third ranked swimmer in the 100 freestyle. Junior Chip Hoke is ranked fourth in the 500 free.

In addition to these four individuals, both of the Generals' relay teams are also ranked in the nation's top five Division III times. The 400 free relay of Bob

Newcomb, Scott Duff, Romich and Hudson is ranked third, while the 400 medley relay team of Drew Pillsbury, Will Hodges, Duff and Newcomb is ranked fifth.

Last year, W&L finished the year as the nation's ninth ranked Division III team and had five All-Americans on their roster.

Coach Bill Sterns' swimmers face the Gobblers of Virginia Tech in Blacksburg this Saturday. Tech is one of eight Division I teams on the 1977-78 W&L swimming schedule. Last year Tech blew the Generals out of the water, but Stearns thinks this team can reverse last year's verdict.

Their first home meet of the season will be Saturday, January 14th against George Washington University in the Cy Twombly Pool. W&L is currently 2-1 overall defeating James Madison 58-55 and VMI 68-45 and losing to the University of Richmond 69-44. The team spent the week prior to Christmas training at the Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Cagers pick up two wins over holidays

by Mark Mitchell

The Washington and Lee Basketball Generals won both of their games over the winter break to up their record to 6-1. The wins, an 88-77 victory

over Eastern Connecticut, New England's fourth-ranked college division team, and an 80-73 victory over the College of Staten Island, were impressive enough to get Washington and

Lee ranked eighth in the state of Virginia by the Roanoke Times. Washington and Lee is presently ranked above Old Dominion University, Richmond and Randolph-Macon.

The Generals shot exceptionally well in their victory over Eastern Connecticut. They hit 20 of 22 shots from the foul line. From the field, they were led by super shooter Pat Dennis. Dennis not only had 35 points, but shot an amazing 77 per cent from the field, hitting on 17 of 22 shots. The Generals also got some scoring from their front line as power forward Larry Meyer had twenty points and small forward Dave Leunig had eleven points.

The Generals' torrid shooting did not continue the next night so they had a difficult time with a 2-6 Staten Island team. The Generals trailed by one at half, but pulled away late in the game. Leading the way again was senior guard Dennis who had 33 points. Again Meyer and Leunig scored in double figures with 14 and 12 points respectively. Freshman center Bob Smitherman, filling in for the injured Ardit Collins had nine rebounds.

The Generals will host their tenth annual Washington and Lee Invitational Tournament this Friday and Saturday evenings at Doremus Gymnasium. The Generals have won seven of the nine previous invitational titles and figure to make it eight out of ten. They take on Case Western of Cleveland, Ohio (4-17 last year) Friday at 9 p.m. Then in the finals at 9 p.m. on Saturday they will meet the winner of Swarthmore (7-13 last year) and Salisbury State (16-15 last year).

This tournament may answer two big questions. First, can the Generals play two good games within a twenty-four hour period? So far this year they have not. In the first game of the season they blasted the inept Clinch Valley College off the floor. However, the next night, they lost to patsy York in a major upset. On the road trip, they beat a respected team fairly easily, but the next night they had to fight for their lives and were outrebounded by a 2-6 team. Physical and/or emotional fatigue have been cited as reasons for this inconsistency. It may be too demanding to play with the intensity that Coach Canfield requires for two consecutive nights. Nobody knows the answer for sure, but if the Generals lose Saturday everybody will be asking the question.

Secondly, the offense scored a lot fewer points on the trip up north. Whether this reflects a more disciplined style of play, a different type of competition, or just a fluke, is hard to say at this point. However, it is interesting to note that Washington and Lee point guards were averaging around twenty points a game before the road trip, but averaged fewer than five points a game during the winter break.

SUPER BOWL XII



Can the "Orange Crush" put the squeeze on "T.D." and "Roger the Dodger." We'll find out Jan. 15.

Denver by 3

After six pre-season, 14 regular season and two playoff games, the emotionally charged "Orange Crush" from the snowy mile-high city of Denver will take on the highly mechanized and disciplined Cowboys from the "good ole boys' state of Texas.

Both teams have run, passed, blocked and tackled their ways to the top of their respective conferences, although Denver has been more consistent throughout the year. Sure Dallas was 12-2 in regular season play as was Denver.

But Landry's leviathans were a hot and cold team, a fact evidenced by their two playoff victories this year. They decimated the Chicago Bears but then appeared flat against the ill-fated Minnesota Vikings.

To get to the Super Bowl Denver had to beat two of the roughest teams in the NFL, Oakland and Pittsburgh. They did it on the strength of their defense, which is the main reason they will beat the Cowboys. Sure the Cowboys beat them in that meaningless last game of the regular season when the Broncos played their backup QB Norris Weese most of the game. Weese's only appearance in Super Bowl XII will probably come when he holds for Jim Turner's extra point attempts. This is barring any injury to veteran signal-caller Craig Morton.

Denver will be able to shut off the Dallas running attack of Tony Dorsett and Bob Newhouse mainly through the efforts of All-Pro Lyle Alzado and Tom Jackson.

Jackson may be the best linebacker in pro football today. Look for him to be around the ball on every play and perhaps intercept a Roger Staubach aerial or two. Alzado is a leader. He gets everyone psyched up. Sometimes a little too much, as he has a tendency to

Dallas rolls

This may be The Year of The Horse, but it is not the year of the Denver Broncos. The Dallas Cowboys will regain some of the NFC's lost pride at the season finale in the Superdome.

While the Broncos have amassed an impressive 12-2 regular season record (one of those losses being to the Cowboys at the regular season's conclusion) they have been less than commanding in the playoffs. Dallas on the other hand shows no sign of staggering in their holy quest.

The game will be a classic match of defenses, pitting the innovative 3-4 of Denver against the more traditional 4-3 lineup of Dallas. But the Cowboy offense will make orange marmalade out of the "Orange Crush." Roger Staubach, Tony Dorsett, Preston and Drew Pearson, Robert Newhouse, Golden Richards, and Billy Joe DuPree, in the hands head coach Tom Landry, the game's offensive genius, will baffle Bronco chief Red Miller, and wear down his highly touted defense on the field.

Craig Morton is the key to Denver's offense. His injured hip will only accentuate his characteristic immobility setting up to pass. Harvy Martin and Ed "Too-Tall" Jones will play rodeo putting their own special brand on Morton's hip, and if Morton goes, so goes the Bronco's chances. The rest of the Dallas "flex" should be able to corral Denver's patchwork offense.

It's also safe to say that Landry possesses some special insights on Morton that Miller does not have on Staubach.

The Cowboys have the playoff experience behind them and enough poise to tame the Broncos away from their partisan crowds at Mile High Stadium. If you want to make the game "a little more interesting," and this game might need it, take the Cowboys and give up to 9½.

STANDINGS Basketball

Overall			Conference		
Wash. & Lee	6-1	.857	Wash. & Lee	2-0	1.000
Hampden-Sydney	8-3	.727	Hampden-Sydney	2-1	.667
*Roanoke	5-3	.625	Bridgewater	0-0	.000
Lynchburg	2-4	.333	Lynchburg	0-1	.000
Bridgewater	1-8	.111	Emory & Henry	0-1	.000
Emory & Henry	0-6	.000	Eastern Mennonite	0-1	.000
Eastern Menn.	0-6	.000			

Wrestling

Overall			Conference		
W&L	2-0	1.000	W&L	1-0	1.000
Lynchburg	4-1	.800	Lynchburg	2-1	.667
Hampden-Sydney	0-1	.000	EMC	0-1	.000
EMC	0-4	.000	Hampden-Sydney	0-1	.000

Broncos buck odds

rough the passer.

Denver has been coming up with the big play all year. Jackson's two interceptions in the last five minutes of the playoff game against the Steelers is a perfect example. Denver's offense converted both interceptions into scores to put away the Steelers who were in the game until then.

Denver doesn't have a high-powered offense with intricate formations like Dallas. The Broncos rely on the strength of their outstanding offensive line to give protection to Craig Morton and open holes for Rob Lytle, the former Michigan standout, and John Keyworth. Also, don't be surprised if you see Otis Armstrong come off the bench and pick up a crucial first down for the Broncos, much as he did in the closing minutes against Oakland when the Broncos needed a first down to keep possession and run out the clock.

The two teams run and pass equally well. But Morton should be able to throw against a Dallas secondary which is suspect. Morton is a good passer, especially when he's throwing in the direction of Haven Moses who caught six passes for 168 yards against Oakland. Both Charlie Waters and Cliff Harris can be beaten. The Steelers' Lynn Swann proved that two years ago in Super Bowl X as he and Terry Bradshaw burned them for 180 yards.

Dallas has a slight edge with Staubach. He can run whereas Morton is not nearly as mobile in the pocket. Staubach is a streak passer while Morton is fairly consistent. Ironically, Morton was traded from Dallas so that Staubach could start all the time, thus ending the annual battle there for the quarterbacking job.

Stopping the Staubach to Pearson connection will be difficult but if anyone can do it the Broncos can. Their secondary plays both the pass and the run very tough.

But can Dallas defeat "fate," a formidable adversary which appears to be on Denver's side this year. This will be Dallas' fourth appearance. They've lost two and they're 1-2, and would like to even the score as well as pick up the \$25,000 for each winning player. But "fate," that most powerful of intangibles, appears to be on Denver's side.

Jimmy the Greek always has a category he calls the "intangibles," which I guess includes team spirit, motivation and "the big break," then it must be Denver. Denver 20—Dallas 17 in a classic confrontation.

Kramer's loss only setback

by Mark Peterson

Washington and Lee's undefeated wrestling team suffered its first setback of any sorts this week when it was learned that the knee injury suffered by freshman Ed Kramer (118 lbs.) in the December 3rd victory over James Madison University was more severe

Slatcoff awarded

Jeffrey Lynn Slatcoff, a senior psychology and religion major at Washington and Lee, has been awarded a \$1,500 scholarship for post-graduate study by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The award was announced by Walter Byers, Executive Director of the NCAA.

The 21 year old Slatcoff is carrying a 3.304 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. He has been a four year starter at linebacker for Washington and Lee, and co-captained the Generals in both his junior and senior seasons. Jeff was named a first team Old Dominion Athletic Conference linebacker in 1977, and was second team all-conference choice in 1975 and 1976. In four years Slatcoff played 41 games, made 380 tackles and assisted on 191 others. He missed only one game in four years due to an injury.

Jeff's a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honor society for leadership and Psi Chi, the national honor society for psychology majors. In addition to being a dormitory counselor at W&L, he's also very active in the University's Fellowship of Christain Athletes program.

Slatcoff is the fourth Washington and Lee athlete to receive an NCAA post-graduate scholarship.

than originally thought. As a result, the Generals will probably have to battle Campbell College and Duke University without the promising freshman on January 13th and 14th.

Despite the loss of Kramer, the Generals are still confident that they will have a successful season. This year's schedule, which features Division I schools Harvard, Duke, and VMI, is the longest and most challenging the team has faced in years, with only three matches scheduled in Lexington. According to the Generals the severity of the schedule won't hinder the teams performance. "If you enjoy wrestling you don't even think about the schedule," said sophomore

Mike Deighan. Junior Captain Ed Rodgers, never one to be found without something to say, also commented on this year's schedule. "Sure it's rough," said the talented 150 pounder, "but to have a first rate wrestling program you need challenging matches. Any team can beat up on a bunch of nobodies, but it doesn't prove a thing. And, when you look at last year's record (10-3 with a victory over VMI), I think you'll find we're definitely capable of mixing it up with the big boys."

Following their matches with Campbell and Duke, the Generals remain on the road throughout January, not returning home until February 7th when they battle ODAC rival Hampden-Sydney.

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

The Grinch who stole Saturday

Every mink down in Mink-ville liked Saturday a lot,
 But the Grinch who lived in the middle of Mink-ville did not!
 The Grinch hated Saturday, and for a very poor reason,
 It didn't quite fit into the school day season.
 The Grinch, from his perch high in Washington Hall,
 Where everyday life seems so trivial and small,
 Said to himself, on some dark gloomy day,
 "I've got to find a plan to take Saturday away.
 If I take Saturday away, then to school they must come,
 Ha! to school they must come, amidst their hangovers from rum,
 They must leave their warm beds and with sad hearts,
 Say goodbye to their sweet, little Friday night tarts.
 They must rise bright and early on this January 7 date,
 And come to school in a hurry and stay late, late, late!

Now the mean old Grinch was as delighted as could be,
 and he told himself so, as he slapped his own knee,
 "Oh, how happy I am to take Saturday away,
 Oh, how happy I am that the minks must pay,
 For getting an extra day with their 'rents,
 For whom I really wouldn't give a petty two cents.
 Even though Monday was the day after New Year's,
 I am sure they only wanted it to sip a few more beers.

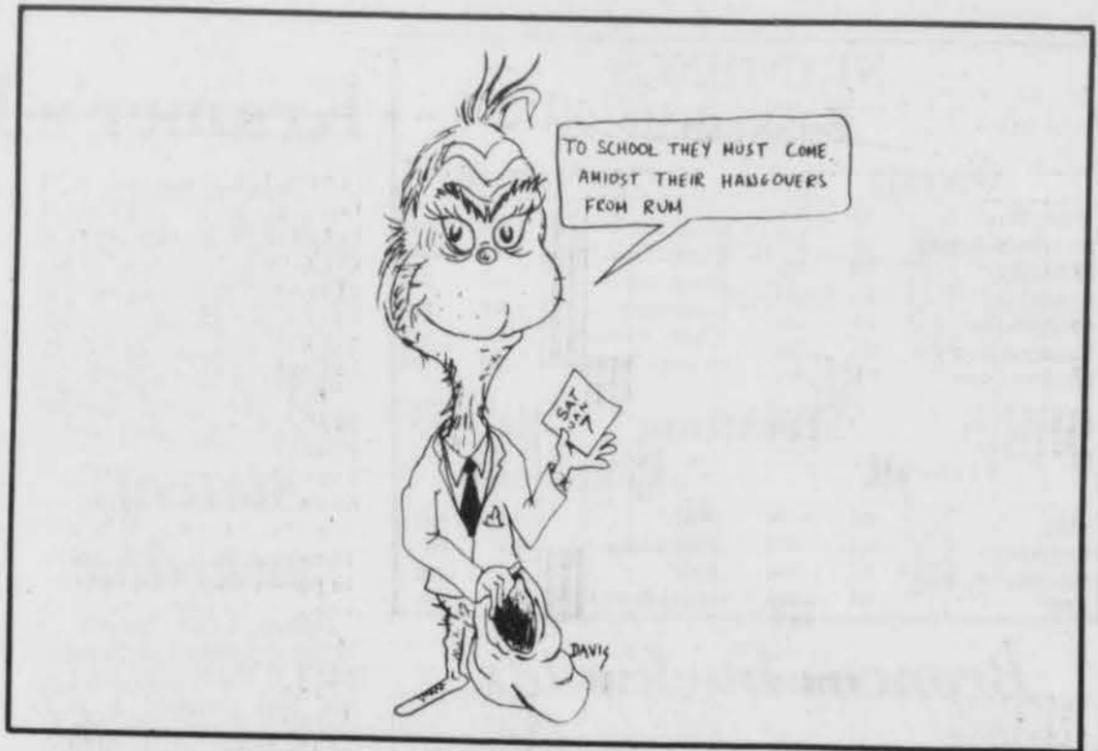
Then the Grinch sat down, and with a couple of wheezes,
 With a couple of belches and a couple of sneezes,
 He took out the calendar, a pair of scissors and turned,
 To the week of the first, and then his heart yearned,
 To cut out Saturday, and cut, cut he did.
 He cut and he snipped and he snipped and he cut and before long,
 Why even before the Lee Chapel clock struck an early morning
 dong,
 Before the sun rose high in the dawn,
 Saturday, sweet Saturday, was gone.

Way down in Mink-ville lives a special breed of evil;
 Saturday-stealing grinchies who eat little finches.
 But also in Mink-ville live the minks who are good,
 They go to school during the week, like all students should.
 On Sunday, it's Sunday-school. On Monday, it's Monday-school.
 On Tuesday it's Tuesday-school and on Wednesday it's Wednesday-school.
 On Thursday it's J-school and even on Friday, it's C-school.
 But Saturdays, sweet Saturdays are to each and every mink,
 No-school days, and so they rightly think!
 To the minks, school on Saturday is not so very funny,
 They'd miss sleeping, and minking, and even Bugs Bunny.

Now the minks took this seriously, as serious as could be,
 And they looked everywhere for answers, they looked under trees,
 They looked under stumps, they looked under bumps,
 They looked under rocks, they looked behind clocks,
 They looked everywhere where lookers would look,
 And the answer was found in a history book!
 The period of the sixties was where the answer was found,
 When the children were vocal and sat on the ground.
 But minks are never vocal, people would misconstrue,
 Minks only thirst, and do what minks do.
 Amidst the confusion, a speaker arose,
 and opened his mouth and said on his toes,
 "If the Grinch wants Saturday school, he can go, and take a leap,
 We'll do as minks do, and stay home and sleep."

j.m.g.

Liberal apologies to Theodor Seuss Geisel



Letters to Editor

Concern urged

Editor, Ring-tum Phi:

Following the constant pleading of concerned Americans, as well as recent resolutions passed by the Appalachian Trail conference and the Appalachian National Scenic Trail Advisory Council urging immediate congressional action, bills providing for the future protection of the A.T. have at last reached congress.

At present, over 40 per cent of the A.T. lies on private land and its existence is therefore subject to the discretion of the owners. In addition, 175 miles of the trail are already on roads and much of the scenic beauty has succumbed to the get-rich-quick schemes of land speculators and private developers.

Thus, House Bill 8803 and Senate bill 2006 have been introduced to insure the halt of any further damage to the trail by providing for the following:

- 1) authorization of monies to protect the trail
- 2) creation of a wider Appalachian Trail corridor
- 3) insured continuation of the A.T. Advisory Council as well as provisions for the Appalachian Trail Conference to have a vote on the council

In order to insure the passage of these bills, it is imperative that concerned citizens act now by writing their senators and congressmen, urging them to support Senate bill 2066 and House of Representative bill 8803.

To write your congressman urging his support of 8803:

The honorable _____
 House Office Building
 Washington, D C 20515

To write to your senator urging his support of 2006:

The honorable _____
 Senate Office Building
 Washington, D C 20515

If you hike or maintain a portion of the trail, say so. Above all, it is necessary to act immediately, before congress recesses.

As an American, it is your right and duty to exercise your political freedom in saving one of the few survivors of the once great American Wilderness, The Appalachian Trail.

Phillip Welch

Dear Editor, Lee Howard, and George Griffin:
 Shucks.

Sincerely,
 Richard P. Goddard

Bluegrass course

An appreciation course in bluegrass music will be offered this winter term to all interested students. The course will deal with the history of bluegrass, the instruments, and personalized instruction where possible. No credit will be given for this course.

All interested students should contact Mr. Burr Datz to sign up for the course. He will schedule class meetings at a time when the greatest number of students can attend, probably one afternoon a week for an hour. The deadline for registering is Wed., Jan. 11. Mr. Datz can be contacted at the dining hall.

Traveler from Altruria

How was your vacuous-ation? Mine was a barrel of laughs. I went home to Altruria fully expecting to do absolutely nothing during vacation. Except visit old friends, take out old girls, sip cool beers and, of course, watch football.

When I got to my house I opened my door expecting to be flung into the arms of dear old Mom and Dad. Instead I had to step over the arms and legs and other various appendages attached to approximately ten naked bodies. And that was just in the kitchen. It was an orgy. In my house! Frantically, I searched for Mom and Dad amidst the gyrating melee. "Mom? Dad?" I said, trying to peer into the peoples' faces, but somehow missing. "Come, come" I heard someone say, but when I approached I found out she didn't want me.

Finally, a couple approached me. I discerned from their manner and their relatively greater amount of clothing (he wore some beads, she had a band-aid on her toe) that they now owned the place. "We transcend that you relate to schizoid time-relevant requirements of place," he said. "I didn't use an anti-perspirant today and I may not use one tomorrow," I agreed. "By the way, where are Mom and Dad," I asked. "They have transcended the quintessential womb of the tomb," he mumbled. "You mean they're dead?" I gasped. "No they've moved to New Jersey."

Thanking them, I left before they could ask whether I would care to stay for some tea and crumpets. After all, I wouldn't have felt right asking. They weren't expecting company.

THE RING-TUM PHI

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RtP Crossword

Break-in motive

(continued from page 1)

Conner, both employees at the Copy Center, discovered footprints on a table under a window which someone had used as a way into the print shop. Neither Conner nor McCoy could tell whether anything had been taken from the cabinet.

"In a place that prints over 100,000 peices of paper a day it's virtually impossible to keep track of everything," said Keefe. Keefe said it was so obvious that someone had been in the cabinet that it would not do the person who may have taken copies of the exams any good because the professors involved simply made up new ones.

There were numerous types of exams in the cabinet including those from the history, politics, economics, math, biology and psychology departments, as well as some law ex-

ams.

"It was just a big pain for those professors who had to completely rewrite, type and reprint a new exam, especially when they weren't even sure if any were taken," said (Associate Dean of the College) Robert McAhren, a history professor. "I found out the Thursday morning before the beginning of exams and had to spend a whole day making up a new exam which wasn't nearly as good as the first one," he said.

In all, 13 of the 15 professors who had exams in the cabinet felt obligated to make up new exams, said one professor, who added that he knew of one professor who "booby-trapped" his exam just in case someone tried to use a stolen original.

The general consensus among professors asked was that someone was looking for money that was sometimes kept in the cabinet as none of the exams in the vandalized cabinet appeared to be disturbed.

Saturday classes

(continued from page 1)

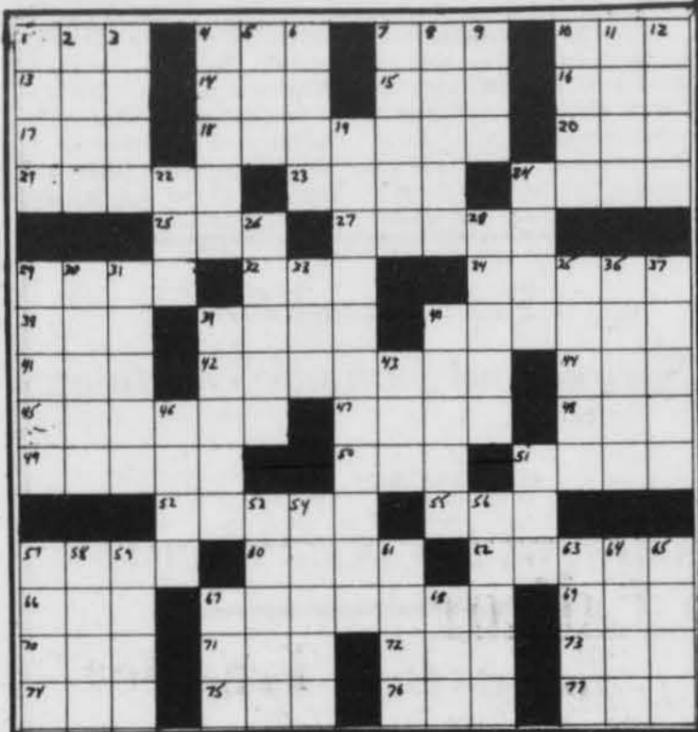
When asked why all the days were shifted instead of simply moving Monday's classes to Saturday, Dean Watt replied that this would have caused a number of problems. One, he said, was for those classes which met only on Monday, this would have meant them meeting twice in three days, which wouldn't have given those students a long enough time to prepare for these weekly meetings. Watt said another reason for doing this was because of the fact that as few as possible classes are scheduled on Friday afternoon, meaning that as few as possible classes will be meeting on Saturday afternoon.

Watt said that the last time Saturday class was held was three or four years ago. Next year, he said, because New Year's Day will fall on a Monday, students will have three weeks for Christmas break, including one full week after New Year's Day.

Rhodes

(continued from page 3)

The last W&L man to win a Rhodes was Ralph H. Smith (1973). Other W&L recipients have been Marvin C. (Swede) Henberg (1971), Timothy A. Vanderver Jr. (1965), John B. McLin (1960), Robert O. Paxton (1954), Edgar F. Shannon Jr. (1947), Clarence Pendleton Lee Jr. (1933), Samuel A. McCain (1927), Fitzgerald Flournoy (1922), and Francis Pickens Miller (1919).



by Lee Howard

ACROSS

- 1- In a W&L man's wallet
- 4- _____-been
- 7- Sigma
- 10- Tennis net cord
- 13- Rondo Form
- 14- WLUR music marathon (abbr.)
- 15- Chicken
- 15- Egg
- 17- Six Games
- 18- What 4.0 person does
- 18- Hodges' first name
- 21- Sewing fold
- 23- I _____ you so
- 24- One of many on NJ turnpike
- 25- French article
- 26- Thin pieces of hair
- 29- What Dean John tries to be (2 wds.)
- 32- 2,000 pounds
- 34- Description of W&L lacrosse fan
- 38- Cooking device
- 39- Chair
- 40- Fear
- 41- W&L time zone (abbr.)
- 42- Alexander- _____ House
- 44- Oklahoma Northern University (abbr.)
- 45- Finals' tension
- 47- Squirmy objects
- 48- Related
- 49- Freshman and sophomore years
- 50- Free of something
- 51- Rarely used W&L euphemism
- 52- _____-Bluebonnet Bowl
- 55- Frat abbr.
- 57- Esposito
- 60- Wander
- 62- Language exams
- 64- Electrically charged atom
- 67- Lacrosse players
- 69- Truck company cap logo
- 70- Negative
- 71- EC member nickname
- 72- Kicker's friend
- 73- Time
- 74- Boxing term (abbr.)
- 75- Latin "God"
- 76- Finis
- 77- Blue atmosphere

DOWN

- 1- Makes up 90 per cent of W&L (abbr.)
- 2- Biblical brother
- 3- Weekend panacea
- 4- Makes waste
- 5- W&L department
- 6- W&L reading material
- 7- Mexican dish
- 8- Listens to _____ and outs
- 9- _____
- 10- Word element meaning speech
- 11- Bad
- 12- Basketball center
- 19- Weekend battletory (3 wds.)
- 22- Whole
- 24- Russian leader
- 26- Drinking glass
- 28- Parts of a ship
- 29- Stop being _____
- 30- Glue
- 31- Cave (poetic)
- 33- Cereal ingredient
- 35- Law student financial status
- 36- Type of column
- 37- Weekend state
- 39- Type of cheese
- 40- Wrestling moves
- 43- Former Portuguese money
- 46- Freudian phase

- 51- Ben- _____
- 53- Indian society
- 54- Western Entertainment
- 55- Smelled
- 56- Blood unit
- 57- W&L "C"
- 58- Go In
- 61- Small contribution
- 63- Beers
- 64- Cigarette named after bird
- 65- Don't move
- 67- Angry
- 68- Long time

Answers will appear in next week RTP.

C — SCHOOLERS

The RING-TUM PHI Business Staff is seeking additional members in the areas of Circulation and Advertising.

If interested, leave your name and telephone number with Carol Chappell in the Student Center or contact Pete Goss.

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ROTC

(continued from page 2)

lieutenants receive special pay during ADT of approximately \$1,250 monthly with allowances.

After ADT the second lieutenant is assigned to a reserve unit near his home. He will serve with this unit for six years. This service includes commitments to train with his reserve unit for one weekend a month and two weeks during the summer. The my pays individuals in this status approximately \$1,153 a year.

Questions about ADT or any aspect of ROTC can be answered by Captain Long at his office in the ROTC building.

Reeves Collection to be shown in D.C.

Washington and Lee University's Reeves Collection of Chinese export porcelain will be the "theme" exhibit at the annual Washington (D. C.) Antiques Show at the Shoreham Hotel next week.

The exhibition this year centers around "The Heritage of the Northern Neck of Virginia." A number of the Reeves Collection pieces, including items owned by the families of George Washington

and Robert E. Lee, will be on display.

A number of lectures will be offered during the five days of the show. Among the speakers will be David Sanctuary Howard, the foremost authority on armorial porcelain, and Clement E. Conger, curator of the White House and State Department. Both Howard and Conger have visited W&L on several occasions in connection with the Reeves Collection.

A catalogue of the exhibition is being published, with a number of illustrations from the Reeves Collection, including a color reproduction on the cover of a Lee family plate, and an essay on the donors of the collection, Euchlin D. and Louise

Herreshoff Reeves of Providence, R. I., by James W. Whitehead of W&L. Whitehead is the curator of the Reeves Collection and an authority on Chinese porcelain trade with the West in the late-18th and early-19th centuries.

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ONE FREE HAMBURGER PER COUPON



**FREE
HAMBURGER**

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to a free Single Hamburger with the purchase of two hamburgers of any size. Offer expires

January 18, 1978

PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING
CLIP COUPON
ONE BOWL CHILI PER COUPON



**20¢ OFF
CHILI**

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 20¢ off Wendy's rich, meaty Chili. Offer expires

January 18, 1978

PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING

If you love our Hot 'n Juicy Hamburgers...
Wait till you taste our Chili!



EAST NELSON

CLIP COUPON
ONE ORDER FRENCH FRIES PER COUPON



**15¢ OFF
FRENCH FRIES**

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off an order of French Fries. Offer expires

January 18, 1978

PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING
CLIP COUPON
ONE FROSTY PER COUPON



**15¢ OFF
FROSTY DAIRY
DESSERT**

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off a thick, rich Wendy's Frosty. Offer expires

January 18, 1978

PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING