



# The Ring-tum Phi

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NUMBER 9

## Student Convicted Sat. In Open Honor Hearing

by Randy Smith

A former Washington and Lee senior was found guilty of an honor offense last Saturday after a lengthy student body hearing in Lee Chapel.

After deliberating for over two hours, a jury of 12 students found the defendant guilty of cheating on a pop quiz last spring.

The penalty for committing a violation of W&L's honor system is expulsion.

An open student body hearing is the appellate process after the defendant has been found guilty of an honor infraction in a

private hearing before the student body Executive Committee.

Student body hearings are open only to members of the W&L community. Because the results of public honor hearings are omitted from the student's record, and because the circulation of the Ring-tum Phi extends beyond the boundaries of the campus, the names of the participants in the trial will not be reported.

The defendant was accused of cheating on a pop quiz worth less than two percent of his final grade in the course, according to the testimony. Two students were eyewitnesses to the alleged cheating incident. The

defense rested on the testimony of the accused and a polygraph expert.

The EC prosecuted the former student, having already found him guilty of cheating in a private honor hearing. The prosecution presented "expert testimony" to cast doubt on the accuracy of polygraphs to detect lies; the expert documented a number of ways to "beat the machine" and said polygraphs are 65-75 percent accurate in criminal detection.

In contrast, the defense presented the defendant's hired polygraph examiner who said that the machines are 90-98 percent accurate in detection.

(Polygraph examinations are admissible in Virginia courts if both the prosecution and defense agree to enter it into the record before the test is administered.)

There were great discrepancies between the testimony of the two eyewitnesses and the defendant's account of the incident. Both eyewitnesses were

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## Phi Editor Ejected

The Ring-tum Phi's editor-in-chief was ejected from Saturday's open honor hearing for taking notes during the proceedings.

"The rule against taking notes was absolutely ridiculous," said editor Randy Smith.

"It was an inconvenience that merely forced us to leave the

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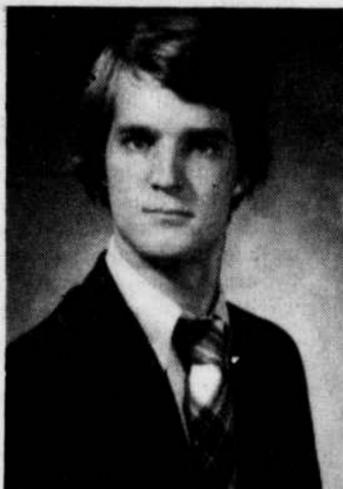
## W&L Student Dead In Apparent Suicide

A Washington and Lee University junior died Tuesday from a self-inflicted gunshot wound in his Henry Street apartment. He was an English major at the college.

Hiland Newton Moore, 20, of Lynchburg, was the son of Mrs. George H. Fralin Jr., 600 Trents Ferry Rd., and of the late H.N. Moore Sr.

Rockbridge County Medical Examiner Dr. F. A. Fedderman ruled the death as suicide. The time of death was tentatively thought to have been between 10 p.m. and midnight Tuesday. The body was found shortly before noon yesterday.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Springhill Cemetery, Lynchburg. Arrangements are being made



by Diuguid Funeral Home.

Moore was born Jan. 27, 1959 and was a graduate of Lynchburg's E.C. Glass High School.

## 225 Pledge Fraternities

Fraternity rush, Washington and Lee University's month-long fall ritual, officially ended last week (and approximately 61 percent of this year's freshman class — 225 men in all — chose to affiliate with a social

fraternity,) according to figures supplied by Lewis G. John, Dean of Students at the university. In addition, 15 upperclassmen joined fraternity ranks this month, bringing the total figure up to 240 pledges.

Dean John noted that the "rush yield" was down slightly from last year's figure of 65 percent. No official reason has been given for the decline; however, several fraternity spokesmen have pointed to a new Interfraternity Council rule as a possible source. Under the new rushing procedure, freshmen may not affiliate with a fraternity until the third week of the program. Previously, pledging was allowed after one week's time. With the new system in force, freshmen appeared to move with greater caution into the fraternity fold, said a number of student observers.

Pi Kappa Alpha - 22  
Sigma Phi Epsilon - 22  
Phi Delta Theta - 21  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - 19  
Delta Tau Delta - 18  
Pi Kappa Phi - 17  
Kappa Alpha - 16  
Lambda Chi Alpha - 14  
Sigma Chi - 14  
Sigma Nu - 14  
Chi Psi - 13  
Beta Theta Pi - 12  
Phi Kappa Psi - 12  
Phi Gamma Delta - 10  
Phi Kappa Sigma - 10  
Zeta Beta Tau - 7



Dee Keesler and Ms. Carren Kaston speak with author Paul Fussell (left) about his Landmark Study, "The Great War and Modern Memory" at W&L's Skylark Mountaintop Conference Center.

## Car, Other Items Reported Stolen

by Sam Campbell

Other robberies

A student's automobile, stolen Oct. 8 from in front of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, has been recovered.

The car, belonging to junior Andy Pick, was returned to Lexington from a spot east of Lexington on US Route 60, where it was recovered. The keys had been left in the car at the time of the theft but were missing when the car was found.

Pick said he felt the police handled the case well, but warned students to be careful.

"Burglars are getting more aggressive," he said. "So much stuff is getting stolen now, and this was the biggest. I know now that people should lock up their cars."

A robbery was reported at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Robert H. Forsyth told police that his wallet, containing a driver's license, voter registration card, several ID cards, meal tickets, and a small sum of money was taken from his room on the third floor of the fraternity house on the afternoon of Oct. 22 while he was sleeping.

No arrests have been made in the case.

Another student had his car battery stolen Thursday night in the university parking lots in front of Red Square.

The car, a 1966 Volkswagon owned by senior Paul Nathan lost the six volt battery at 2:15 a.m., the time shown on the car's electric clock. Replacement costs total \$40.45.

## Survey Reveals Where Grades Are

by David Greer

Chemistry a gut course? You've got to be kidding!

But more A's are given in chemistry than any other grade—35 percent, to be exact.

According to a fact book compiled by the university for the Fall Alumni Conference, the most frequently received grade at W&L is B. Of all the grades received last fall and winter terms, 35 percent were B's.

The Ring-tum Phi surveyed 16 department's grades for last year and found what each department's most frequently received grade was. This guide will not be useful to students looking for easy courses, though, as grade frequency is not a measure of how much work is required to get that grade. Ask any pre-med.

The department that gave A's most frequently was Military Science, with 60 percent of its grades being A's. This was followed by Drama at 57 percent, Music winter term at 46 percent, Chemistry at 35 percent, and Math fall term at 26 percent.

Most of the courses were B courses. 47 per-

cent of the Music department's grades fall term were B's, with the following courses in descending frequency: Philosophy 45 percent, Sociology 43 percent, History 41 percent, Art 40 percent, Journalism 39 percent, Psychology 38 percent, Politics winter term 37 percent, Religion 36 percent, Accounting winter term 36 percent and Math winter term 34 percent.

Of the courses giving C's most frequently, Politics winter term was the leader, with 38 percent of its grades being C. The other courses which had as their most frequently bestowed grade the letter that starts the word "Commerce": Administration—36 percent, Economics—34 percent, Accounting—fall term—31 percent, and English—25 percent.

Only one department, Accounting (winter term), had more F's than A's; 13 percent of the total grades given in that department were F's while 8 percent were A's.

During Spring Term, B was still the most frequently received grade at 35 percent of the total, but A's were received 31 percent of the time while during the fall and winter A's were received 20 and 23 percent respectively.

# Pres. Huntley On Fraternities

*This is the last of a series of interviews with W&L President Robert E.R. Huntley. Ring-tum Phi News Editor David Greer interviewed Huntley in September about the fraternity system at W&L. This article focuses on the fraternities' problems with noise, conduct, and house maintenance.*

**RtP:** What is the relative shape of fraternities today compared to five years ago?

**Huntley:** That's a very short time span, and I am not sure there has been any significant change in the fraternity system in a five-year term. I'm not aware of any major deterioration in that time period or any major improvement in it. Over a longer time period, I'd say there's been a deterioration that probably began ten or so years ago.

I don't know all the causes of it. But I think whatever the causes, the changes or deterioration are manifested in attitudes of less responsibility for fraternity property, frequently lack of concern for the kind of conduct that occurs in fraternities, and about the impact of the conduct on the sensibilities and the rights of those who live near fraternities.

More important, more basic than any of these, it seems to me that many fraternities, not all of them, I'm sure, but many of them do not pay much attention to the deeper dimensions of fellowship or friendship.

Now, that's not to imply that fraternities were ever perfect—they certainly never were. No human institution ever is. There always were, examples and episodes of fraternity mismanagement and miscon-

duct and irresponsibility that came to the attention of the administration.

The issue is not new. The occasion for discussion of it is not new. But I'm inclined to think that there have been in the last ten years less of the kind of qualitatively desirable fraternity

There have also been difficulties that fraternities in the past might not have had. The financing of the food service in fraternities is more difficult than it has ever been. It seems to me that's an area the University ought to try to help them in any way we can.

**"...many fraternities do not pay much attention to the deeper dimensions of fellowship and friendship."**

fellowship on the campus than there was in a period, say, 25 years ago.

**RtP:** Have the efforts of the IFC and students improved the shape of the fraternities?

**Huntley:** It does appear to me that there have been improvements. There are varying views about that, depending on whom you ask. I certainly have made no personal inspection of them so I am relying largely on views that others have expressed.

An alumni committee that was asked by the Alumni Board of Directors to look into the fraternity plant situation reported last year that it has seen definite improvement over the last two years. The Alumni still express great concern about the condition of some of the fraternities, but they did note they have seen some significant improvements.

I'm aware that some of the houses are very old and have not seen significant renovation in a long time. Nevertheless, that's no excuse; for the house that's the oldest and the least renovated is probably the one that requires the greatest care. I doubt if lack of major renovation is the basic problem.

After all that is said, there has been a deterioration in the houses, in the plant, that is not merely explained by the houses being old, or that the food service is hard to come by. But I do believe there has been some improvement. When you're living in the middle of a trend it's hard to know you are.

**RtP:** Last year the fraternities made massive efforts to cooperate with the town in regards to the noise ordinance, which, granted, is a law and is being violated but is considered unreasonable.

**Huntley:** There certainly were efforts to cooperate; how massive they were might be a difference in perspective between the fraternity members and the people who live in town. I don't know if the ordinance is unreasonable, but there certainly is more than one side to the question.

The constant noise level that has emanated from fraternities for a number of years has reached a point where it has exhausted the toleration level of Lexington citizens. Whenever that occurs, you can expect some reaction. This is a small community, which is largely very tolerant of the activities of students.



I think what you're really dealing with is the desire of people who live in close juxtaposition to each other to get along together. That requires some give and take on both sides.

**RtP:** Do you think fraternities have made enough effort?

**Huntley:** I think some made that effort last year. Of course, I'm aware that even if a fraternity makes an effort there may be some who may not, and those who don't tend to be the ones who are thought of as being all fraternities. One fraternity can affect the image of them all. That's just a fact of life. It's just as unfortunate fact that one or two fraternities, behaving in a way that as seen by those living around it as being unreasonably, will affect the images and hence the privileges of all the others. Just as students will tend to associate with the community of Lexington its most unreasonable members so the community will

tend to see fraternities in terms of its least responsible members.

**RtP:** Do you perceive that the town's tolerance is running out?

**Huntley:** Yes, I think it is, again speaking in a ten-year time span. That's one of the messages I tried to pass on to the IFC, that the time for fraternities to improve both the fact and image of their existence was at hand.

I am also aware of the fact that the students here are not the ones primarily responsible for tarnishing the image of fraternities. That may strike some as unfair, but if it's unfair it's not an unfairness to anyone who can't do anything about it.

**RtP:** Do you think the efforts by the fraternities have been perceived by the town?

**Huntley:** I think by some. And I think it's important that it continue.

## Lacrosse Team

# Pushing A Bed To Hollins

Most veterans of the Road Trip know that the dreary drive home is a task no one likes to face but usually must. Hotels are too expensive and overnight lodging at girl's schools is often difficult to arrange.

But nobody has looked into the feasibility of taking one's own lodging down the road with him, at least not until the Lacrosse Generals decided to undertake the task of pushing a bed from Lexington to Hollins.

Actually the project is a fund-raising effort to help pay for the team's proposed training trip to Bermuda this spring.

The lacrosse team will attempt to push a bed on wheels from Lexington to Hollins along US Route 11 on Sunday, Nov. 4.

John Hooper, co-captain of the lacrosse team, said the team will work in shifts on the trip, estimated to take 10-12 hours. The bed-push will start at 5 a.m.

Hooper said the bed-push will be attempted rain or shine. He said he is not sure yet who may be invited to ride in the bed.

The team is asking students to pledge money to the team for every mile it pushes the bed. Pledges can be made to any member of the lacrosse team.

Hooper said the team will plan a party at Hollins to celebrate the feat.

When asked why the team picked pushing a bed to Hollins, Hooper said, "What else are you going to push?"

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home." Bill

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# How W&L's Professors Are Granted Tenure

by Mike Perry

The following article is the first in a series evaluating the procedure under which tenure is granted at Washington and Lee. This initial story provides a description of and background surrounding the tenure procedure. Upcoming articles will include interviews with instructors and administrators and an analysis of tenure at W&L—its successes and failures.

Tenure has had a widespread influence in the contemporary American educational scene. Virtually all instructors from kindergarten teachers to university department chairmen work under a contract that includes some provision for tenure.

Whether seen as a safeguard of academic freedom or simply compensation for a relatively low pay scale, tenure means job security.

Although the attainment of tenure generally means that faculty members cannot be removed from their teaching positions without due cause, there are likely to be as many definitions of due cause and practical applications of the tenure principle as there are tenure clauses in teachers' contracts across the nation.

For an overview of the role tenure plays in the hiring and firing practices here at Washington and Lee, we consulted the September 1979 edition of the Faculty Handbook.

## New Faculty

New faculty member contracts are awarded as term appointments, or "an appointment for a specified period of time (one or more years), or an appointment which automatically renews from year to year until further notice," according to the Faculty Handbook.

After serving on the faculty for seven years, generally in the form of one or more term appointments, those faculty members initially appointed as Instructor or Assistant Professor will be considered for a tenure appointment.

Exceptions to this policy include appointees who have served on the faculty of another institution for more than three years; their term appointments may only be for as long as four years, and those faculty members appointed initially to the rank of Associate Professor or Professor need only two years of service before receiving tenure consideration.

Promotion to the rank of Associate Professor or Professor following an initial term appointment to a lesser rank is also "deemed to confer tenure unless accompanied by an explicit written agreement to the contrary." Faculty members may also be hired with tenure.

## What It Means

All faculty members, as stated in the Faculty Handbook, "upon receiving a tenure appointment...shall have permanent and continuous tenure, which is defined as meaning that his service shall not be terminated or his academic rank reduced except for adequate cause, or because of attainment of the established retirement age, or under extraordinary circumstances because of financial exigencies."

This provision is not applicable to administrative positions and a teaching administrator may be removed from his administrative position, but not from his teaching position subject to policy regarding academic tenure.

Faculty members holding tenure appointments may only be removed with the approval of the Board of Trustees of the University who have recognized the functional purpose of tenure as "to create an atmosphere of mutual goodwill and dedication in achieving a stimulating intellectual exchange between members of the University Community," according to the Faculty Handbook.

## Decision Process

One measure of the importance accorded tenure at W&L is the involved decision process used as a basis in granting tenure appointments.

The Department Head and the tenured members of the department all voice their input to the President's Advisory Committee, consisting of three elected faculty members and the three academic deans, who, in turn, issue a recommendation to the President of the University. The President then formulates a recommendation which he submits to the Board of Trustees for their approval.

If it seems that a great deal of time and consideration is given a candidate for tenure it is done with good reason: dismissal of a tenured faculty member is a very difficult and involved process.

"Adequate cause for a dismissal will be related, directly and substantially, to the fitness of the faculty member in his professional capacity as a teacher and researcher," according to the Faculty Handbook.

Dismissal of a tenured faculty member must follow a discussion "with appropriate administrative officers looking toward a mutual settlement and an informal inquiry by the President's Advisory Committee whose opinion is not binding upon the President."

Actual dismissal comes from the President in a statement of charges.

The accused faculty member can dispute the President's dismissal decision in a hearing before an Ad Hoc Committee comprised of five elected faculty members.

The faculty members also has the option of waiving such a

hearing and presenting his case to a hearing tribunal for their recommendation.

## Like A Trial

Should the faculty member opt for a hearing, a procedure not unlike that used in an open student honor trial is followed with the hearing committee deciding whether the hearing should be public or private.

Both the accused faculty member and the President are permitted to have legal counsel present as well as provide witnesses and forms of evidence.

Any decision by the hearing committee, whether to sustain the President's recommenda-

tion, overturn it or lessen the penalty is passed on to the President of the University.

The committee's findings are subject to the approval of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. The Executive Committee will review the hearing taking into account

any specific objections or new evidence. The Executive Committee also has the option of returning the case to the hearing committee with specific objections and new evidence.

The Executive Committee's action is presented to the Board of Trustees for ratification.



The renovation of McCormick Library is continuing with the construction making a general mess of W&L's campus. The building is to be the future home of the Commerce School. Featured in the background of this photo are the Graham-Lee dormitories.

## Editor Expelled

(continued from page 1)

Chapel to take notes, which was silly because those in charge knew we would report on the trial," Smith said.

"Our duty as the student newspaper is to be the eyes and ears of those students who either didn't know about the trial or couldn't attend," he said. "Taking notes inside the Chapel during the proceedings would have ensured the accuracy of our reporting."

## Open Honor Trial

(continued from page 1)

emphatic about seeing the cheating occur, one of them testifying that he directly looked on the defendant's quiz because he was not taking the quiz himself.

The jury, which was selected from the entire student body (undergraduate and law

school) and screened by the accused and the EC, heard testimony from eight persons related to the incident before reaching its verdict.

The trial, which began at 10 a.m. and concluded at 11:20 p.m. was presided over by the president of the Student Bar Association, Bill Garrett.



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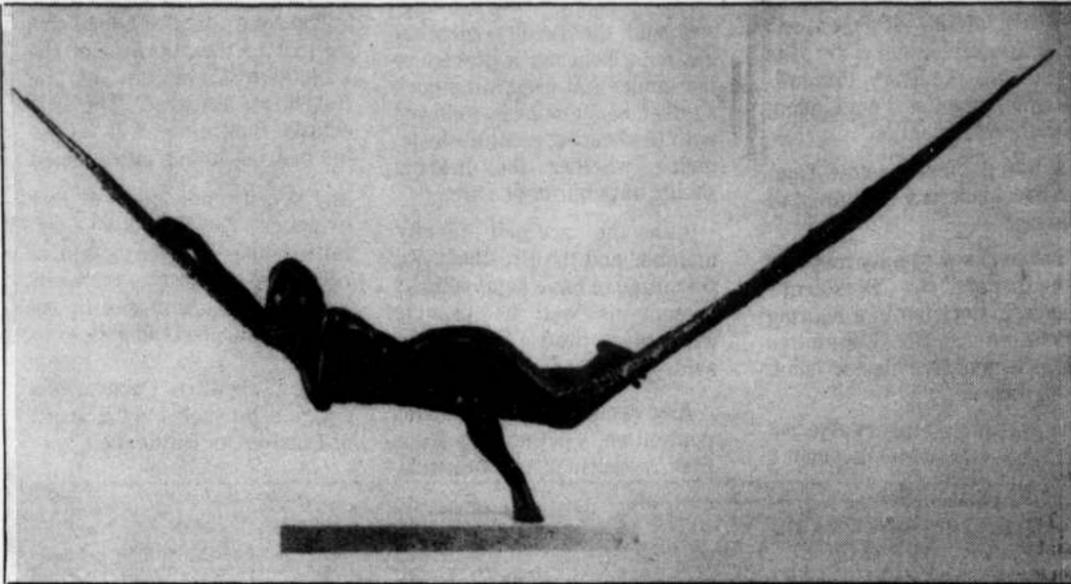
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# Entertainment



## W&L To Host Italian Sculpture

Washington and Lee University's duPont Gallery will present sculptures by Bruno Lucchesi beginning Monday, Oct. 29, and continuing through Friday, Nov. 23, in duPont Hall on the north edge of the college campus.

The exhibition is composed of "genre sculptures," which are story-telling groups dealing with everyday people and situations. The majority of the figures are in bronze, and treat a variety of subjects, from Italian housewives on a balcony to a collection of weary travelers waiting at a transit station.

The noted art critic Thomas S. Buechner commented recently that Lucchesi's "attitudes, influences and skills are both natural and contemporary," although he was raised in the classical traditions of Renaissance art. As a result of this fortunate blend, Buechner says Lucchesi and his craft reach a level of competence "seldom achieved — or even sought — in these days. This craft is all-embracing in a Renaissance sense — not only does it include the intricacies of

terra cotta and bronze casting but a profound knowledge of anatomy, perspective and design. If he contributes nothing else, Lucchesi is a stellar reminder of the competence that was."

Born in 1926 in Lucca, Italy, the artist began his studies at the city's institute of art and later in Florence. In 1957, he moved to the United States and now lives and works in Greenwich Village. His sculptures have been shown in galleries and museums throughout the eastern United States, including the Whitney Museum in New York, the Corcoran Gallery and Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, and the Columbia

(S.C.) Museum of Art.

Among his major commissions have been "Trades People," a nine-figure life-size bronze for the Trade Bank and Trust Co. in New York (1965), "The Fall of Icarus," a two-figure terra cotta sculpture for Cornell University, and "Sir Walter Raleigh," a monumental memorial portrait of the Elizabethan hero for the city of Raleigh, N.C. (1976).

A reception will be held in duPont Gallery to welcome the artist to the W&L campus on Friday, Nov. 2, from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend. The exhibition will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at no charge.



## Movie Review

### Monty Python's Latest Is A Disappointment

by Dash Coufal

#### MONTY PYTHON'S THE LIFE OF BRYAN

Written and performed by Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle, Terry Jones, and Michael Palin. Directed by Terry Jones. Animations by Terry Gilliam.

Funny and sacrilegious! *The Life of Bryan* is the story of a Jew named Bryan who was born on the same day as Christ.

Bryan grows up to join the Hebrew underground and become entangled with the Romans. Quite as a fluke he is taken as the Messiah and acquires a following.

In the end he is crucified despite numerous attempts to save him. Which all goes to show that the Romans can't take a joke.

Funny as it is, Bryan can't hold a candle to Monty Python's earlier work. The problem is ob-

vious: *The Life of Bryan* tries to have a coherent story (unlike anything they've done before) and thus misses out on the silliness, insanity, and hilarity of their previous disjointed works.

The only totally extraneous sequence is one with some aliens, one of the funniest scenes in the film, whereas *The Holy Grail* was rife with meaningless bits that failed to tie in with the mainstream of the movie.

Gilliam's animations are used only in the credits, and while they are more polished and airbrushed than before, they aren't half as funny. One of the funniest parts of the TV show and *The Holy Grail* was the constant interruption by the animated sequences.

The funniest thing Monty Python's ever done was the TV series, which dealt with the present rather than with quasi-

## High Prices And Radio Play Hurt Album Sales

by Mark Kinniburgh

The fall selection of record releases are now very available with the notable exception of Bruce Springsteen, and even without an addition from Ashbury Park, there are plenty of nice music buys in the store racks.

Along with the normal record promotion hype that is going on, radio is an integral part of whether an album becomes a "success" or not. A major problem has surfaced this year particularly, and it involves these new releases and the radio stations.

To explain through example, take Led Zeppelin's latest album on Swan Song records. As soon as the album was released on August 20th, 1979, every major radio station in the country bombarded the album with airplay and attention. On that evening, almost everyone in the country could have heard the entire album, uninterrupted, as it was presented in a feature spot from coast to coast.

Here's the problem. A record company makes money through record sales revenue, and the \$8.98 list price has made it difficult to insure mass sales of even a popular album. To add to the sales difficulty, a radio station plays the entire album one evening, and a listener with a good FM radio and cassette deck gets a copy of the album for the price of a cassette.

Chris Pool of Fantasia Records and Tapes in Arlington, Texas complains this way "I wish I knew how many record sales are lost in this area

from the local radio stations playing both sides of new LP releases...d.j.'s really don't have to tell people to get their tape recorders ready." Record retailers at this level are really hurting because of radio overplay, and it sends shock waves up to the company executives themselves.

The company cannot function if the album doesn't get any airplay, so there is a trade-off point. I would recommend lowering the price of the albums themselves, to make them economically feasible for the majority of record consumers. If the list price of an album were \$4.98, and discount consumer outlets sold the album for, say, \$3.99, there would probably be double the album sales than at a list price of \$8.98.

Another advantage of the lower list price would be that lesser-known artists would get a better chance in the retail market, where it is now certain death for a young artist, if the "hit" on the album does not sell the entire album.

In the past, the major labels found out that an unknown is not going to make it at an \$8.98 list price, because the consumer won't risk the money. Now, for the test — will the new Fleetwood Mack album "Tusk" sell at a \$15.98 list price?

There are some labels which are trying to get around the high-cost barrier to albums by lesser knowns. Atco for one is the pioneer in the \$5.98 list price field. Sire records, on the other hand, seems to take beatings financially on every venture, the latest of which is a release by the Alda Reserve Band.

This is the kind of band that is good, but not really an attention grabber like a Ramones or Blondie. They are destined to be FM radio children and not much more, especially to the Sire folks. Notes: The reason Springsteen's album is being held up until the new year is that the record label doesn't want to compete with the Eagles and Fleetwood Mack...Gary Numan will be touring this February, according to Atco records, concurrent with the new release in January of "Passion Play"... The Best of the Bee Gees just came in here at WLUR — do we need to air it next week? Listen to WLUR-FM! NEXT WEEK: Gary Numan!!



## Hamlet To Open Monday

The University production of *Hamlet*, directed by Lee Kahn, will be shown at the Troubadour Theater between Oct. 29 and Nov. 3. Shows will start at 8 p.m. and are free to the public. Must have Reservations are advised.



## Notices

**CASABLANCA** (Michel Curz, 1942) with Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, and Claude Rains. DuPont Auditorium, \$1, Friday-Sunday 7 & 9 PM.

One of Bogart's best films and one of the greatest movies ever made.

The story revolves around Bogart and Bergman being reunited in Casablanca, a Viceroy colony during WWII. Needless to say, Bogart does the right thing.

If you haven't seen it, by all means do.

**NOTORIOUS** (Alfred Hitchcock, 1946) with Carey Grant, and Ingrid Bergman. Reid 203, Free, Tuesday, 7 & 9 PM.

A classic Hitchcock suspense thriller of high repute, however unseen by this reviewer.

# Turner Publishes Diary

A Washington and Lee University history professor, Dr. Charles W. Turner, is the editor of the diary of a leading 19th-century Rockbridge County figure in politics, commerce, education and "scientific agriculture."

The diary was kept by Henry Boswell Jones of Brownsburg from 1842 to 1871. The 115-page volume, with 483 notes by Dr. Turner, has just been published at \$6 by McClure Press.

Jones was a merchant, flour

mill, road overseer and notable Whig politician in Rockbridge. He helped build both the Brownsburg Academy and the New Providence Church, and was superintendent of the church Sunday school for 48 years. He was head of the Brownsburg and Middlebrook Road Co. and of the North River Navigation and Development Co, at different times, and was one of the first farmers to use the mechanized reaper invented by his neighbor Cyrus McCormick.

## Weekly Calendar

Friday, October 26

Annual Lee Associates Dinner.

7:49 p.m.—FILM: Casablanca. DuPont Auditorium. W&L admission \$1.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WATER POLO—State Championships.

Saturday, October 26

BOARD OF TRUSTEES' MEETING

8:30 a.m.—GMAT testing. Dupont 104, DuPont 202, Parmly 305.

1:30 p.m.—FOOTBALL: Generals vs. Bridgewater College. Wilson Field.

7:49 p.m.—FILM: Casablanca. DuPont Auditorium. W&L admission \$1.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: SOCCER—Lynchburg College.

Sunday, October 28

3:30 p.m.—CONCERT: W&L's Glee Club with the women's chorus of the University of Virginia. U.Va. Chapel. Tickets available at the door.

5-7 p.m.—Monthly meeting of Der Stammtisch, Lexington's German-speaking Club, at the Fox home in Fairfield. All German speakers welcome. Call 463-9111, ext. 186 or 386 for further information.

7:49 p.m.—FILM: Casablanca. DuPont Auditorium. W&L admission \$1.

Monday, October 29

Seniors register for winter term.

ART EXHIBITION: Bruno Lucchesi. DuPont Gallery (through Nov. 16). The gallery is open to the public without charge weekdays from 9 to 4 p.m.

8 p.m.—THEATER: Hamlet, premiere production of W&L's University Theater for the 1979-80 season, directed by Prof. Lee Kahn. Tickets free for members of the W&L community, but reservations are necessary! Call 463-9111, ext. 371. The tragedy may be seen through Saturday, November 3, in the Troubadour Theater (corner Main and Henry Streets).

Tuesday, October 30

Juniors register for winter term.

4 p.m.—Initiation ceremonies for Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman academic honor society. Alumni House.

5 p.m.—CHEMISTRY SEMINAR. Howe 401.

7:49 p.m.—FILM: Notorious (Hitchcock, 1946). Reid 203. Admission free.

Wednesday, October 31

Sophomores register for winter term.

9 a.m.—3 p.m.—PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS: Vanderbilt University (law). Also, Babson College (MBA) from 2-4 p.m. For more information, see Carole Chappell in the Student Center.

5 p.m.—BIOLOGY SEMINAR. Dr. Jack Wielgus speaking on "evidence for a new hormone in insects." Parmly 305. Preceded by coffee at 4:30 in Parmly 303.

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Zuhin Mehta (shown above) is now in his second season as music director of the orchestra. Upcoming concerts to be aired later

in the series include violinist Pinchas in a program featuring Vivaldi's "The Seasons," Mozart's "Serenade for Winds" (K.388), and Haydn's Symphony No. 49 ("La Passione").

Zuckerman will also join the Philharmonic for a second concert featuring Beethoven's Violin Concerto. Other works to be performed will be "Leonore" Overture No. 3, and two pieces by Richard Strauss, the suite from "Rosenkavalier" and "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks."

## "Please Be Seated"

"Please Be Seated" is the title of the 1979 Members' Show of the Rockbridge Chapter of the Virginia Museum. An exhibition of chairs from member's collections, the show and reception, on Sunday, November 4, will open at 2:30 p.m. at the Parish House of R.E. Lee Memorial Church and will be followed at 3:30 with a lecture by James W. Whitehead on the evolution of chair design from the Seventeenth to the Twentieth Centuries. Members who have modern, antique, handmade, whimsical, or historically important chairs and are willing to lend them to the exhibit are asked to call Patricia Reeves at 463-9523. The public is invited to attend the exhibition, reception, and lecture.

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The Ring-tum Phi

# Sports

From the Pressbox

## Enjoying Our Little Game

By Ray McNulty  
Sports Editor

Dear Readers,

It has come to our attention that there are some students who are dissatisfied with the sports section of the Ring-tum Phi. The criticism have ranged from our "monumental waste of space" — our Grid Picks — to our lack of school spirit.

First, let me entertain the complaint that our Grid Picks column is a waste of space. This year at the Ring-tum Phi, especially in the sports department, we are trying to make the school paper more appealing than it has been in the past. For that reason, we have decided to try new and different ideas, i.e. Grid Picks, This Week In Sports, a wider range of sports coverage and better layout.

Contrary to minority opinion, these additions to the section have met with at least some degree of success. Students have found the sports calendar helpful, they are enjoying our wider range of coverage and — believe it or not — they are reading our Grid Picks. (Whether or not they agree with our picks is irrelevant.)

As for our success at picking winners, both Mr. Whalen and I have been correct just less than 60 percent of the time. Compared to the records of the professionals, we are not doing too badly. (We also choose only games that are expected to be a close contest.) And for our being informed, both Mr. Whalen and I are ardent football fans and try to keep abreast of the latest sports news.

The letter to the editor in last week's edition of the Phi accused Mr. Whalen and I of having no school spirit. The author of that letter was obviously a misinformed babler with an urge to publicize his ignorance.

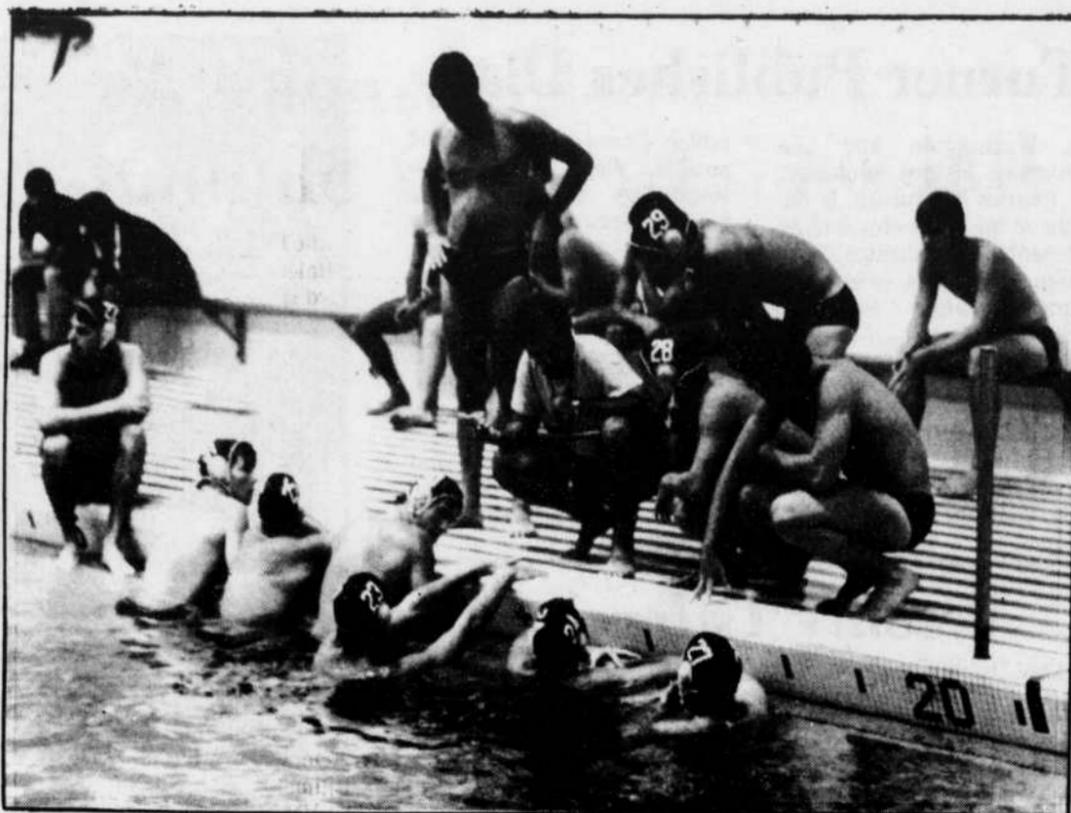
Had he first researched his claim, he would have found out that Mr. Whalen and I are both firm supporters of W&L athletics. He would have found that Mr. Whalen has attended every athletic event he was capable of attending, rooting for the Generals. As for myself, I have worked at the Sports Information Office for four years turning out PR material about W&L sports. In addition, I have also played on the varsity and JV lacrosse teams. Had he looked even further, he would have seen that in most of our commentaries, we are very supportive of W&L sports.

Also, if we did not have any school spirit, it is doubtful that Mr. Whalen and I would bother to take the time (and it takes up a lot of it) to put together an informative and interesting sports section for the students to read every week.

We have been attacked for criticizing W&L athletic teams and for picking the football team to lose in our Grid Picks column. We have been criticized for not saying nice things about the teams even when they lose or play poorly. These attacks are accurate — but so are our criticisms.

The Ring-tum Phi is not a public relations sheet for W&L sports. Mr. Whalen and I both consider ourselves journalists — objective journalists. We cannot let our biases for W&L affect our stories. If there are students out there who disagree with this philosophy and just want to read positive things about W&L, they can stop by the sports information office

(continued on page 8)



Water polo coach Page Remillard discusses strategy during a short break in weekend action. The Generals went unbeaten in Southern Conference play to boost their season record to 13-2.

## Tourney Sweep Gives Water Polo 13-2 Mark

by Dave Johnson

If you enjoy sports and you were on the W&L campus Saturday afternoon, then you should have been at the Cy Twombly pool watching the Generals taking on Richmond in water polo. For the first time in nine years, W&L beat Richmond 6-5 in overtime.

The victory over Richmond was W&L's fourth win of the weekend, the others coming against VMI, Duke, and UNC (Chapel Hill), bringing the General's record to an impressive 13-2. The team has received votes for the NCAA Top Ten for the past two weeks and after the weekend's games, they are sure to be awarded that distinction once again.

The games were played Friday and Saturday in the second half of the Southern Water Polo League Tournament: a qualification tournament for the Southern League Championships — to be played at W&L Nov. 2-3. Last weekend's games, along with five wins two weeks earlier at Richmond, earned the Generals the top seed in the Championships.

W&L's first game was against VMI Friday afternoon. The Generals totally dominated the game and won it by a 16-1 score.

Despite the easy victory, W&L coach Page Remillard had good things to say about the VMI team. "They have some skilled athletes, and with a little more time they could put together a seriously competitive team," said the coach.

The W&L's second game of the tournament was much closer and exciting as the Generals battled to a 10-9 victory over Duke University. W&L trailed for most of the game due to what Remillard called "forced" play and a "failure to execute".

Throughout the game, W&L was plagued by offensive tur-

novers which kept them from generating any offense. The last two minutes of the game saw the Generals turn around and show the way that they are capable of playing, however.

W&L's next victim was the UNC team, which was polished off 15-1. One reason for the lopsided score was the absence of several key players from the UNC lineup. Another reason was the fine offensive play of Drew Pillsbury, who scored a total of seven goals, four of which came on assists from co-captain Biff Martin.

Also having an impressive game was goalie Will Hodges, who held UNC scoreless through almost three full periods. The defensive effort was led by the squad's other captain, Mike Foley.

Then came the big game: W&L versus Richmond. The Generals jumped out to an early 4-1 lead on the strength of a very mobile offense. This aggressive offensive play was also responsible for getting the Richmond team into deep foul trouble. Good defense by Richmond allowed them to come back strong and tie the game at the end of regulation play, 4-4.

The game was still tied at the close of the first overtime period, as each team scored once. W&L scored the winning goal with about a minute left in the second overtime period to end this exciting game.

The standout player of the game was Bob Newcomb whose defensive efforts, along with those of Foley and Trip Johnstone, were, in Remillard's words, "the key to the victory".

Remillard was extremely pleased with the victory and points to this game as "the one that makes W&L a true contender in water polo." He also was very happy with the fan support for the big games of the weekend, during which the 500 seat gallery was filled almost to capacity with very vocal fans.

He called the support "motivational", saying: "We really appreciated the support by the faculty and the fraternities, and we hope that support will continue."

The water polo Generals will face Richmond again this weekend, in the Virginia State Championships at Richmond, followed by the Southern League Championships.

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# Generals Beat Roanoke As Halcomb Gets 3rd Shutout

by Bill Whalen

The Washington & Lee soccer team made it two in a row yesterday with a 1-0 victory over Roanoke College. The win moved the Generals to within one game under .500 with three games remaining in the season.

"People have written us off," said coach Rolf Piranian, "but we're 4-5-1 and going after Lynchburg." The Generals play Lynchburg, a 9-2-1 team, this Saturday.

From the beginning of the game, it appeared to be all W&L. The Generals controlled the ball deep in Maroon territory and rarely let Roanoke get past midfield.

Throughout the first part of this period, however, the Generals missed several scoring opportunities. The constant

pressure from corner and indirect kicks soon payed off, however.

With 20:30 left in the first half, W&L scored the game's only goal off one such opportunity. Freshman forward Brad Poorman lofted a shot from the corner and into the goal crease, where junior forward Mark Turner took charge and headed the ball into the right corner of the net.

While the Generals had a relatively easy first half, the second half proved to be a more harrowing experience. All the close calls which were going W&L's way in the first half were now going against them.

The result of this was alot of pressure put on the General's defense. The chore of preserving the shutout fell on freshman

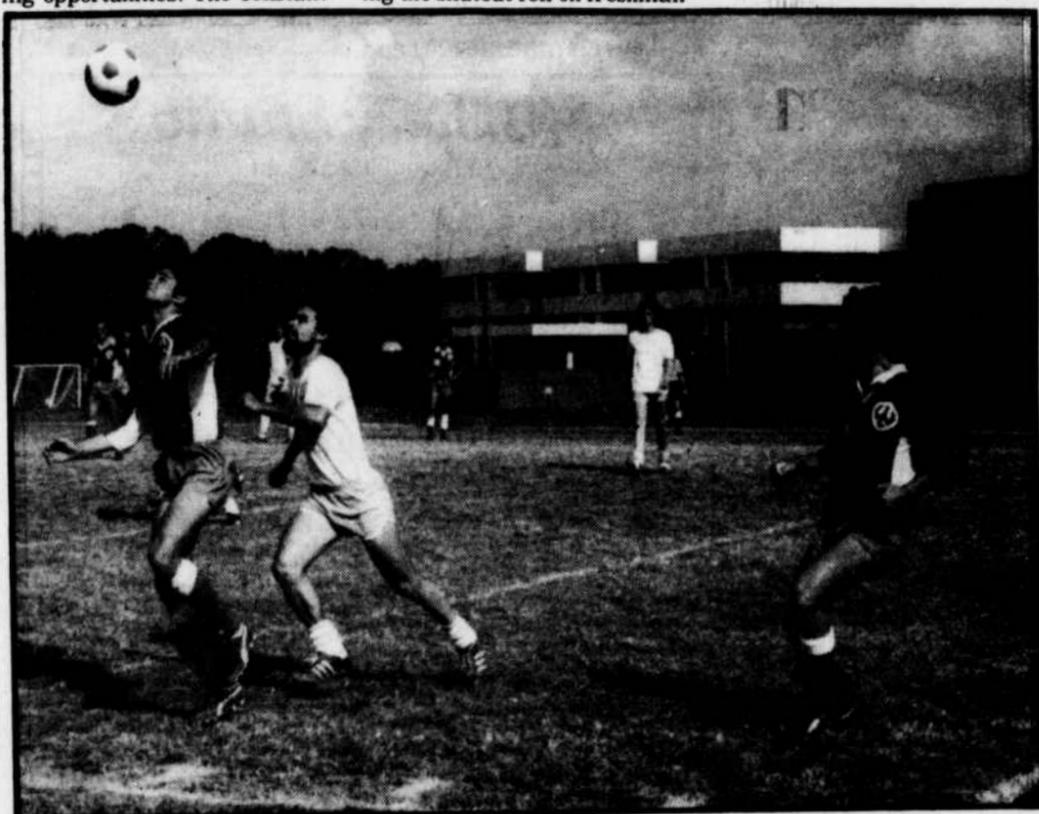
goalie Rody Halcomb.

Halcomb, who recorded his third shutout in his fourth start in goal, resounded by stopping all of Roanoke's 13 second half shots. On the day, the Generals were outshot 18-17.

"Rody Halcomb played another outstanding game for us," said Piranian. "We're also getting better defense — which always helps."

Still, Piranian expressed some worry over his team's offensive performance. "We're still not getting our goals," added the coach, "and we'll have to work on that."

The Generals' last three opponents are Lynchburg, Virginian Wesleyan and VMI. The VMI game is also the last home game of the season.



General Doug Piunote goes up for the ball in soccer action against Mary Washington College. Tri-captain Doug Seitz lends support. photo by Frank Jones

# Booters Dump MWC On Brown's Late Goal

by Chris Sisto

Last Saturday, the varsity soccer team executed its third shutout of the season in a 1-0 victory over Mary Washington College. The win improved the Generals' overall record to 3-5-1.

Against Mary Washington the team had several opportunities to score but tallied only once when Bill Brown, assisted by Chris Daniel, put in a shot with only 5:10 remaining in the game.

W&L Coach Rolf Piranian was pleased by his team's superb defensive effort. "Our defense played great," Piranian said.

"They didn't allow Mary Washington any significant scoring opportunities," added the coach. They had sixteen shots on goal and none of them

really threatened."

The only exception to this was a penalty kick by Mary Washington following a questionable call late in the second half.

With about ten minutes remaining in the game several players from both teams went scrambling for the ball in front of the Generals' net.

A Generals' defenseman was penalized for taking an opponent off the ball and Mary Washington was awarded a penalty kick.

This kick was beautifully stopped by Generals' goalie Rody Halcomb. Preserving the shutout seemed to spark the offense. Several minutes later, Brown put in his winning goal.

Piranian, was still not satisfied with his team's offensive output, however. Several

times early in the game, General forwards Ben Muskin and Mark Turner could not capitalize on chances to score.

Piranian stated about his offense: "It is definitely not a lack of effort from our offensive players; it is just that they are inexperienced."

The Generals hope to improve this situation by Wednesday when they face rival Roanoke College. This is the 40th meeting between the two teams and is also an ODAC match. Piranian feels confident his team can win if the Generals can get more offensive output.

In other soccer notes the Generals' "B" soccer team tied Valley United College, 2-2, Saturday, running their record to 2-4-1. Their next opponent is Eastern Mennonite, in a match to be played today.

## Commentary:

# T.V. Torture

by Bill Whalen

Ass't. Sports Editor

Last Saturday was one of those rare occasions at W&L it was a sports smorgasbord day. In the period of one day, there was too many things going on at the same time for the avid sports fan to keep up with.

After a leisurely noon lunch, the sports freak could have marched out to Wilson Field where the J.V. soccer team was playing. If he found this to be too boring, he might find the nearest T.V. set and park himself on the sofa, to be entertained by an afternoon of college football, which started at 12:30 p.m.

But all this bliss ended at 3 p.m., when complications began to set in. "Should I stay with Notre Dame-USC or should I listen to the W&L game?" he asked himself.

At this point, a major commitment had to be made. Take it from the voice of experience, it's impossible to watch a game on T.V. while listening to another on the radio. Eventually, you'll find yourself too wrapped up in one game to understand what's happening in the other.

I opted for the W&L game and, as it happened, I made the right choice. While USC was putting the screws to Notre Dame, I was listening to W&L losing a true heartbreaker, 15-14.

Of course, my motives were not purely instinctive. The Fighting Irish was one of my least favorite teams and I was deathly afraid that they would upset USC - the school with my favorite fight song and the best looking group of cheerleaders.

(Editor's Note - Princess Margaret of England recently said that the Irish were "pigs." How about that! Princess Margaret is a USC fan?)

The W&L game left me depressed but not for long when I remembered that the second half of ABC's football doubleheader was Texas-Arkansas. So I rushed to the tube and did I see the Longhorns and the Razorbacks? Nope, UNC - N.C. State.

But Saturday was not the first time this has happened to me. Other past disappointments include NBC's replacement of the Steelers-Browns game with the Jets and the Colts matchup. And who can forget last year's gem when ABC cancelled USC-UCLA in favor of that annual fall classic — Furman vs. Appalachian State.

Moves like these make me wander about the intelligence of television programmers. These last minute substitutions are not caused by popular demand, but are the result of trying to get better ratings through "regional" broadcasts.

A reasonable argument can be made that we are in the same broadcast region as Appy State and UNC. But how can the networks claim that Baltimore and Roanoke support the same teams? Look at a map. Baltimore, not even the closest NFL city, is almost 275 miles from the nearest Roanoke stations.

At least some sort of justice prevailed in the Baltimore case. While the Colts were playing in one of the dullest games of the season (which usually happens when an 0-5 team plays a 2-3 team), the Steelers and the Browns had the highest scoring game of the year.

Say goodbye to the principle of providing the public with the best available entertainment. Profits, not performance, are what control television sports-viewing today.

Who suffers the most in this conflict of interests? The viewers, of course.

# GRID PICKS



**Whalen**



**McNulty**

PRO	PRO
San Diego 28 Oakland 24	San Diego 35 Oakland 17
Pittsburgh 20 Dallas 14	Pittsburgh 24 Dallas 21
Houston 35 Jets 17	Jets 21 Houston 14
Cleveland 28 St. Louis 20	Cleveland 31 St. Louis 21
Minnesota 10 Tampa Bay 9	Tampa Bay 17 Minnesota 14
Denver 21 Kansas City 0	Denver 20 Kansas City 10
Philadelphia 23 Cincinnati 21	Cincinnati 21 Philadelphia 7
Los Angeles 20 Giants 10	Giants 35 Los Angeles
COLLEGE	COLLEGE
Washington & Lee 23 Bridgewater 13	Bridgewater 21 Washington & Lee 14
LSU 27 Florida State 25	Florida State 28 LSU 20
VMI 20 Furman 23	VMI 21 Furman 17
Southern Cal 28 California 14	Southern Cal 30 California 7
Ohio State 31 Michigan State 30	Ohio State 24 Michigan State 14
St. Peter's College (N.J.) 15 Brooklyn College 0	Brooklyn College 21 St. Peter's College (N.J.) 14
<b>Last Week:</b>  7-8  <b>Overall:</b>  33-27	<b>Last Week:</b>  9-6  <b>Overall:</b>  33-27



## Outdoors: Hunting

by Jim Feinman

Hunters throughout the state are busy scouting terrain and building blinds in anxious anticipation of the opening of general hunting season. Turkey, grouse, quail, and rabbit will be fair game when the season opens on Nov. 12. Deer season commences on Nov. 19.

In order to improve his or her chances for success, the smart hunter will spend as much time as possible scouting terrain before the opening day. Competition will be keen that first week but the well-prepared hunter will have a distinct advantage over those whose first step in the woods this year are on opening day.

For Washington & Lee hunters, the first problem encountered, when scouting for game, is finding some land to scout on. The federal and state governments maintain thousands of acres of prime hunting land for public use.

These lands, though often miserably overcrowded on opening day, are usually deserted after the first week of the season. Much of this land is in easy reach of Lexington. The Goshen-North Mountain Wildlife Area is controlled by The Va. Game Commission and has 16,000 acres open to public hunting. Turkey, grouse and deer are abundant in this area which has several convenient access trails. Maps of the public land are available from the Pedlar River Ranger District Office in Buena Vista. The state-owned Lake Robertson Area has 500 acres open to public hunting. Deer and turkeys can be found in this area as well as several coveys of quail. Maps may be obtained in Buena Vista. Perhaps the largest tract of public hunting land in this area is found on the George Washington National Forest. This immense area is located on either side of the Blue Ridge Parkway north of the James River.

Game of all species abound in this area, including some of the state's best bear hunting land. Maps are available at the Buena Vista Ranger's Office.

The Jefferson National Forest is found on the southeast side of the James River in the Arnold's Valley area. This land is similar to the Washington National Forest in that it is very large and has excellent hunting. Maps can be obtained at the Glenwood Ranger District Office in Natural Bridge.

# Editor Defends 'Waste of Space'

(continued from page 6)

every week where Ken Ries will give them a press release saying all nice things about our athletic teams. But that is his job, not ours.

It is also true that, at times, we have picked W&L to lose in our Grid Picks column. This is in no way reflects our feelings for W&L. We do not root for W&L to lose and I'd be more than happy to see W&L win every game. We try to make our picks based on past performances, team records and other relevant information. They ARE informed choices. Once again, we must be objective — we are journalists first and W&L fans second.

Yes, we are "enjoying our little game." We enjoy seeing the Ring-tum Phi's sports section constantly improving and getting better than it has ever been. And contrary to the opinion of some, we are proud of what we are doing — we have to be. We do not receive any compensation for what we do except the satisfaction of turning out the best possible sports section for the W&L community to read.

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# Sewanee Edges W&L As Defense Falters

By Dale Park

For W&L football, it has been a season of ups and downs. The Generals came off with a spectacular win against Hampden-Sydney two weeks ago, only to be tripped up in the final minutes by Sewanee, 15-14.

Sewanee, the University of the South, avenged its loss last year at the hands of the Generals and dropped W&L's overall record to 2-5.

The Generals played an uncharacteristically sub-par game defensively. "We were not ready to play," said Head Coach Gary Fallon. "We may have been overconfident — we tackled poorly, allowing their running backs to pick up yardage on second and third efforts."

Yet if the defense had its problems, the offense continued to show signs of improvement. By alternating quarterbacks Jim Wenke and Chris Cavalline, the Generals improved their passing and option attack.

Freshman Cavalline also ran the bootleg effectively several times, picking up 30 yards in six carries. "Cavalline has the speed to make the option plays go," said Fallon. "We're gaining more confidence in him all the time."

Kicking proved to be an important factor in the General's loss. While being pinned in their own territory by deadly punts, W&L game Sewanee good field position through poor kicks.

The game started on a good defensive note. Late in the first quarter the Generals' goal-line stand held Sewanee for three plays, finally forcing and recovering a fourth and goal fumble on the two-yard line.

The field position was less than opportune however. Several plays later, junior slotback Chris Leiser was nailed for a safety, making the score 2-0 Sewanee. The safety proved to be the deciding two points in the game.

Two possessions later, Sewanee engineered a six-play, 42-yard drive ending in an eight yard touchdown scramble by Sewanee quarterback Holland. The successful point-after boosted the score to 9-0 Sewanee.

Although allowing 244 yards rushing, the Generals themselves compiled 198 yards on the ground, due mostly to senior tailback Stu Atkinson. Atkinson gained 161 yards on 31 carries and was the major

figure in two impressive W&L scoring drives.

Starting late in the first half, Cavalline took the Generals from mid-field to the Sewanee five, depending heavily on the running of Atkinson. The drive was capped off by a five-yard Cavalline touchdown pass to tight end Syd Farrar with 2:05 left in the half. The successful conversion cut the Tiger's lead to 9-7.

At this point and for most of the second half, the W&L defense stiffened. Led by a pair of freshmen, linebacker Phil Alletto and defensive back Barry Thompson, Sewanee netted zero yards through the air all afternoon.

Midway through the third quarter the Generals were on the move again. Cavalline took his team to the Sewanee 39 yard line in six plays. The drive was completed when Atkinson raced the remainder of the field for the touchdown. The Generals now lead, 14-9.

Once again what seemed to be the perfect scenario for a come-from-behind W&L victory was ruined by the Generals' inability to stop its opponents final and decisive drive.

In a long, 14-play series, Sewanee plodded downfield to score a one-yard run. The two point conversion attempt failed, leaving the score 15-14 in favor of the Tigers with 4:35 left in the game. "The Sewanee backs were very tough and converted several fourth down situations," said Fallon.

Trying to come back, the Generals were able to drive to the Sewanee 36 yard line. Faced with a fourth and eleven situa-

tion, W&L opted to go for the first down, with Sophomore Rich Hachenburg now at quarterback.

"A field goal would have been 50 yards-plus into the wind," said Fallon. "Instead we opted for a first down try. Hachenburg is particularly familiar with the pass play we ran, which is why he came into the game."

The pass, and with it the Generals' hopes for victory, fell just short.

Next week the Generals face Bridgewater College at home. Fallon said, "the game should be interesting in that Bridgewater is number-one against the rush in the O.C.A.C. while we are the top rushing team in the conference." Bridgewater was relatively unhurt by graduation, with 15 of last year's 22 starters returning.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Wilson Field.

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# EC Investigates Campus Security

by Joe Scott

The Executive Committee appointed three of its members to a new subcommittee dealing with campus security at Monday's short session.

The decision was reached after lengthy debate over the Ring-tum Phi's Oct. 18 security editorial.

"It kind of blasted us," said Sophomore Representative Nelson Ould about the editorial. He added that a response from the EC might be considered.

"We are not a police force," said EC President Steve Abraham. "I would be willing to talk to Huntley about it," he added but we can't deal with these student problems unless they come to us. The EC's job though is "to cover any problems of the students."

"I think the Phi's assumption (security problem) is just that — an assumption," said Third Year Law Rep. John Fraser. "I would be willing to work on a subcommittee to look into this," he added.

Fraser will head the committee. Ould and Junior Rep. Bruce Poole are also looking into the matter. They will report back to the EC on Nov. 12. (See letter to the editor, page 10).

Run-off elections for two freshman class positions ended in victory for Edmund Schenecker and James Averett.

Schenecker won the EC Representative race with a total of 101 votes and Averett, now Freshman Class President, won with 126 votes cast.

In other EC business, appointments for the Student Health Committee and the University Athletic Committee were approved with the newly opened positions going to David Williamson, who assured the EC that he had time to devote to health matters, and Thomas Wall, who said it would be good for the school if we looked into the possibility of athletically competing with Ivy League Colleges. Being the only students to apply for the positions the EC unanimously voted them in.

Bill Ridge, co-chairman of the Students Activities Board, reported on the SAB's past meeting. Ridge said they had talked about the problem of getting a projectionist for Sunday films and have postponed discussion of Fancy Dress until next week.

Ridge said that 26 students had applied for SAB positions but only five or six would be accepted. The final decision will be given at a future meeting of the SAB.

Thomas Spencer, the EC's lawyer, was reported to have drafted a letter to all bad check offenders specifying that legal action will be taken if replies are not received in ten days.

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# REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

## Notes On The Trial

After last spring's carnival-like open honor hearing, the serious approach taken by all concerned in Saturday's proceeding was a reassuring affirmation of the strength of Washington and Lee's honor system. There are no doubts here that justice was fully rendered during the 13-hour-long hearing.

The proceeding was ably run by Bill Garrett, president of the Student Bar Association, who correctly allowed both sides the necessary time to present all their evidence and supporting testimony.

Most importantly, it was obvious that the jury of student peers took their responsibility with the appropriate seriousness; their questions were often tougher than those posed by the student attorneys during cross-examination.

Both eyewitnesses to the cheating attended the hearing with great reservation and at a substantial inconvenience. Yet both came long distances on rather short notice to spend their Saturday at W&L. They both expressed a strong sense of duty to their role in upholding the honor system; they attended to "see justice done," as one of the eyewitnesses so aptly put it.

The hearing had a certain dignity to it, if one can say that of a proceeding for an honor offense with expulsion the penalty.

The hearing was of some significance because the controversial polygraph machine was also on trial. The defense, which apparently invested heavily in the machine's results, was allowed to admit the lie detector test as evidence for the first time in a W&L honor hearing, to our knowledge.

It is doubtful if the hearing erased any misgivings about the accuracy of polygraphs as admissible evidence. But it is important to note that the student jury was apparently unswayed by the test results, judging from the conviction handed down which conflicted with those results.

A major drawback in the hearing was the conspicuous lack of students attending to watch their honor system at work. Part of the problem was the scheduling of the trial—few students were sufficiently interested in spending most of an otherwise very pleasant Saturday inside Lee Chapel. More importantly, however, many interested students never got the word because notice of the hearing was posted less than 48 hours before the proceeding began.

We should reiterate here our impression that the hearing was fairly administered and justice was rendered. But we must end this analysis with some questions.

In the past six months there have been two appeals of honor convictions to the student body—more appeals than in the preceding five years. A finding of guilty in an open hearing is no longer recorded on the student's transcript. Does this mean that we may see more honor offense convictions appealed to the student body in the future simply because the accused has nothing more to lose? And if so, is this necessarily bad for W&L's honor system?

# Letters To The Editor

## Report Security Problems To EC

Dear Editor:

It has come to the attention of the Executive Committee that there may be a need for improved campus security. In order to determine whether there is indeed a need the Executive Committee has appointed a subcommittee to investigate the matter.

I feel that I can speak for the E.C. in stating that we are unwilling to assume that there is a new or expanded problem with vandalism or violence. However, the role of the E.C. is

not to sit back and cope with problems only when they reach crisis proportion.

The members of the Campus Security Subcommittee are Nelson Ould, Bruce Poole and John Fraser. Any member of the student body, or any person associated with the University should feel welcome to address comments to these people. Written comments can be sent to the Executive Committee offices in the University Center. The comments will be particularly useful if they are received before November 9.

The subcommittee will also try to schedule opportunities for students, faculty, staff and others to comment at open meetings scheduled during the next two weeks. Interested persons should watch the campus bulletin boards for announcements of the time and place of these meetings.

The subcommittee requests that all comments, written or oral, include a suggestion as to how problems can be alleviated. We hope that the result of all this will be an improved University.

Sincerely,

John Fraser

Member,  
Executive Committee



## Persiflage

### The Advantages Of A Gut

A lot of people have pointed out to me that I am developing a gut. Despite many long hours of viewing sports on the tube, my flesh seems to be continuously expanding over my once quite comfortable pants.

Even my practice of religiously doing a few 12 oz. curls everyday seems to be of no avail. But as I look toward the ground in search of my feet I have to ask myself, "so what?"

Even though the physical-fitness freaks might disagree, being portly has some advantages. With the coming of winter, my extra layer of skin can help keep me warm and thus conserve energy, in accordance with the

President's energy guidelines.

Portly people also get invited to a lot of parties because: a.) people automatically assume that you are funny, and b.) your corpulence makes them feel better in comparison.

You even get to find out if girls like you for yourself. For if we must be reminded that beauty is only skin deep, only those who really care will take the effort to go through those extra layers of flesh.

Now, some people might say that I'm just rationalizing, that no one could really enjoy having a spare tire at such an early age. But I say to them that by not worrying about such a trivial matter as girth, I am more capable of considering truly substantive and weighty matters.

## Graffiti

Dear Editor;

As a visitor to W&L recently, I was encouraged at the many positive changes that have occurred since I graduated.

I believe the renovations and new construction will allow the students to learn and study in an atmosphere that I have found unparalleled in any other institution in Virginia.

The new library is especially nice, as I had occasion to study this past week. I was, however, discouraged to see the graffiti, in the bathrooms on every floor, carved into the new wood doors, and inked on the marble and masonry.

These buildings belong to all of us — students, faculty, and alumni. Your tuition gives you the privilege of learning here, not a license to destroy school property.

Let us stay proud of our school and learn to behave as adults.

Sincerely

Lee Ginsburgh - W&L '77

## The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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## In Response:

**Ed Falkowski**

# Nuclear Power: Not Morally Acceptable

I take issue with the premises upon which Earnest B. Ferguson bases his "reform-the-industry" pro-nuclear opinion. (Ring-tum Phi, "In Focus," Oct. 18)

"Without nuclear power we cannot do," Mr. Ferguson says. But authorities (including those in the Department of Energy) agree that 45 percent of U.S. energy is sheer waste. This has nothing to do with our allegedly "materialistic," life-style. The 45 percent waste is simply a measure of the inefficiency with which we use energy to satisfy our life-style.

*Mr. Falkowski is a first year law student at Washington and Lee.*

Efficiency alone would allow us to double our effective energy supply. In several Western European countries our standard of living is achieved with about half the per capita consumption of energy.

As John Gofman (Professor Emeritus of Medical Physics, the University of California at Berkley—co-discoverer of Uranium 233) points out, the choice is not between "clean nukes" and "dirty coal," but is rather "filthy nukes" vs. "clean nuclear efficiency" (with clean solar power coming along well in spite of pitifully feeble government support). Gofman, "Nuclear Power: The Need For a Fog Cutter," National Forum, Fall, 1979.

By the statement, "without such reforms we cannot continue to have nuclear power," Mr. Ferguson is implying that nuclear power can be made acceptable. That is false.

Nuclear power cannot exist without routine emissions of radioactivity. This is fully

recognized by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the nuclear industry. The NRC published a table estimating the number of cancer deaths between 1975 and 2000 caused by the use of nuclear power in the U.S. Assuming all goes well, there would be 1,100 deaths (26 in foreign countries).

Direct evidence shows that the NRC has underestimated this factor by a very large margin. Studies by Ernest J. Sternglass, Director of Radiological Physics, University of Pittsburg, have correlated in a number of instances the introduction of a nuclear reactor in an area, with a sharp increase in cancer death rates (these do not involve dramatic "lapses" for which Mr. Ferguson would punish violators).

As Dr. Sternglass testified in the trial of a Federal court case (*Honicker v. Hendrie*, 465 F. Supp. 414 (M.D. Tenn., 1979)):

"We rely solely upon a comparison between a city which has suddenly had nuclear power operating in it...and suddenly, for no other explainable reason that has yet been advanced by anyone in the industry or the Atomic Energy Commission or the NRC, there was a sudden and unexplainable rise in infant deaths, in leukemia, and many years later in various types of cancers."

(Testimony detailing some of these studies is reprinted in *Shutdown: Nuclear Power on Trial*, The Book Publishing Company, Summertown, TN. (1979).)

The use of nuclear energy will create vast amounts of highly radioactive wastes. A recent report by the U.S. General Accounting Office criticized the Department of Energy

and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for understating the problems that exist with proposals for waste disposal, and for claiming the problems can be solved (GAO Report "Major Unresolved Issues Preventing a Timely Resolution to Radioactive Waste Disposal," July 13, 1978).

**"Nuclear power cannot exist without routine emissions of radioactivity. This is fully recognized by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission..."**

After thirty years and millions of dollars spent on research, the federal government has not yet developed and adequately tested a safe, permanent means of storing radioactive wastes.

These wastes will remain dangerous for hundreds of centuries. To submit future generations to the risk of a breach of containment, for the sake of a few decades of electric power, is an act of irresponsibility that is unprecedented in human history.

Thus, Mr. Ferguson is skirting the real issues when he calls for a "rolling of heads among those responsible for lapses." Lapses or no, nuclear power is not a morally acceptable alternative.

(The Ring-tum Phi welcomes all correspondence sent to our office. Letters to the editor should be typed and submitted to our office by Monday afternoon of the week of publication.)

## Life Isn't Really So Bad

By BOB WILLIAMS

All too often, college newspaper editors become so caught up in trying to improve things on their campus that they become incapable of viewing the good aspects of the school. I plead guilty to this charge along with everyone else.

I had my eyes opened a little bit last week though when I attended a leadership conference with 14 other Virginia schools. Most of the schools attending were small, private, institutions with the exception of Virginia Tech, James Madison, and Radford University.

I found myself exchanging looks of amazement with a Madison student as a girl from Sweetbriar College told us how the administration there had put a ban on weeknight parties at the school. It is probable that

*Bob Williams is editor-in-chief of the Radford University student newspaper, The Tartan.*

any policy like that here would initiate a small riot.

I also listened with equal amazement as a cadet from VMI told of how the honor system there works. The progressive boys at Virginia Military bring new meaning to the term "drummed out of school." When someone is convicted of an honor violation, he is immediately taken to a motel. The cadets are then roused out of bed that night by a drum and have to assemble to hear the fate of their classmate. They really do this. I can imagine the delight that I would feel if I was gotten out of bed at 2:00 a.m. to hear the results of a J-Board case.

The final instance that hit home with me at the conference was with the editor of the newspaper at Hampden-Sydney College. He allowed pressure from the administration there to enter into his news judgment and ran a story on the top of his front page because of administrative pressures. That was very frightening to me.

## Academic Notices

**FRESHMEN**-Freshmen may pick up their mid-term grade reports from the Registrar's Office in Reid Hall on Monday, October 29.

Freshmen are to see their Faculty Advisers on Thursday, November 1, to register for the Winter Term.

Freshmen should obtain their Registration Cards in the Registrar's Office the same day.

**SENIORS**-June graduation degree applications are due November 1.

**GMAT**-The Graduate Management Admission Test will be given Saturday, Oct. 27 at W&L.

Official Comics



## UNICEF Collection

The Young Democrats will be handling the local UNICEF drive for the University. There will be boxes placed in the fraternities and the dormitory collection will be Sunday, October 28.

The United Nations Children's Fund works for hundreds of millions of suffering children in the developing countries. Your donations will help provide the basic health, nutrition and education services that every child needs.

This UNICEF Trick or Treat Halloween Drive is done each year in Lexington by different organizations. Your contribution will be greatly appreciated.

## Notices

**BIG BROTHER**—Interested in being a big brother? Contact Brian Ginsburg at 463-4390 or see Carole Chappell in the University Center.

There will be an Student Activities Board meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. New members will be confirmed and general topics will be discussed.

The University Council will meet on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 31, at 4:30 in the Student Executive Committee Room of the University Center.

Ariel, W&L's student literary magazine, is in its third year of resurgence. Illustrations are needed to liven its Fall term issue. Manuscripts of poetry and fiction are also welcomed. The deadline for the Fall issue is Oct. 31.

## Classifieds

**EXPERIENCED BARTENDER URGENTLY NEEDED!** for party this Friday evening, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. \$4.00 per hour plus "leftovers". Call 463-2081 after 6:00 p.m. or 463-3113 8:30 to 6:00, ask for Robin Allen.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT.** 2 bedroom Duplex, excellent condition. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Convenient to campus. For more information call Mrs. Dunlap. Call 463-4730 — after 5:00 p.m. 463-7289.

*The Ring-tum Phi will place your classified ad for free in our editions before Christmas. Leave your ad in our office in the University Center building by 4 p.m. on the Monday of publication.*

## 5 Students Complete Jump School

Five students at Washington and Lee University — all members of the university's ROTC program — volunteered for and successfully completed a course of study at the U.S. Army parachute school in Fort Benning, Ga. during the past summer.

The W&L graduates of "jump school" — as it is commonly called — are Edward Bowie, a senior from Chevy Chase, Md.; Mark Smith, a senior from Lancaster, Pa.; Nick Brady, a junior from Trenton, N.J.; A. William Mackie, a junior from Chevy Chase, Md.; and Alan P. Pryor, a junior from Atlanta, Ga.

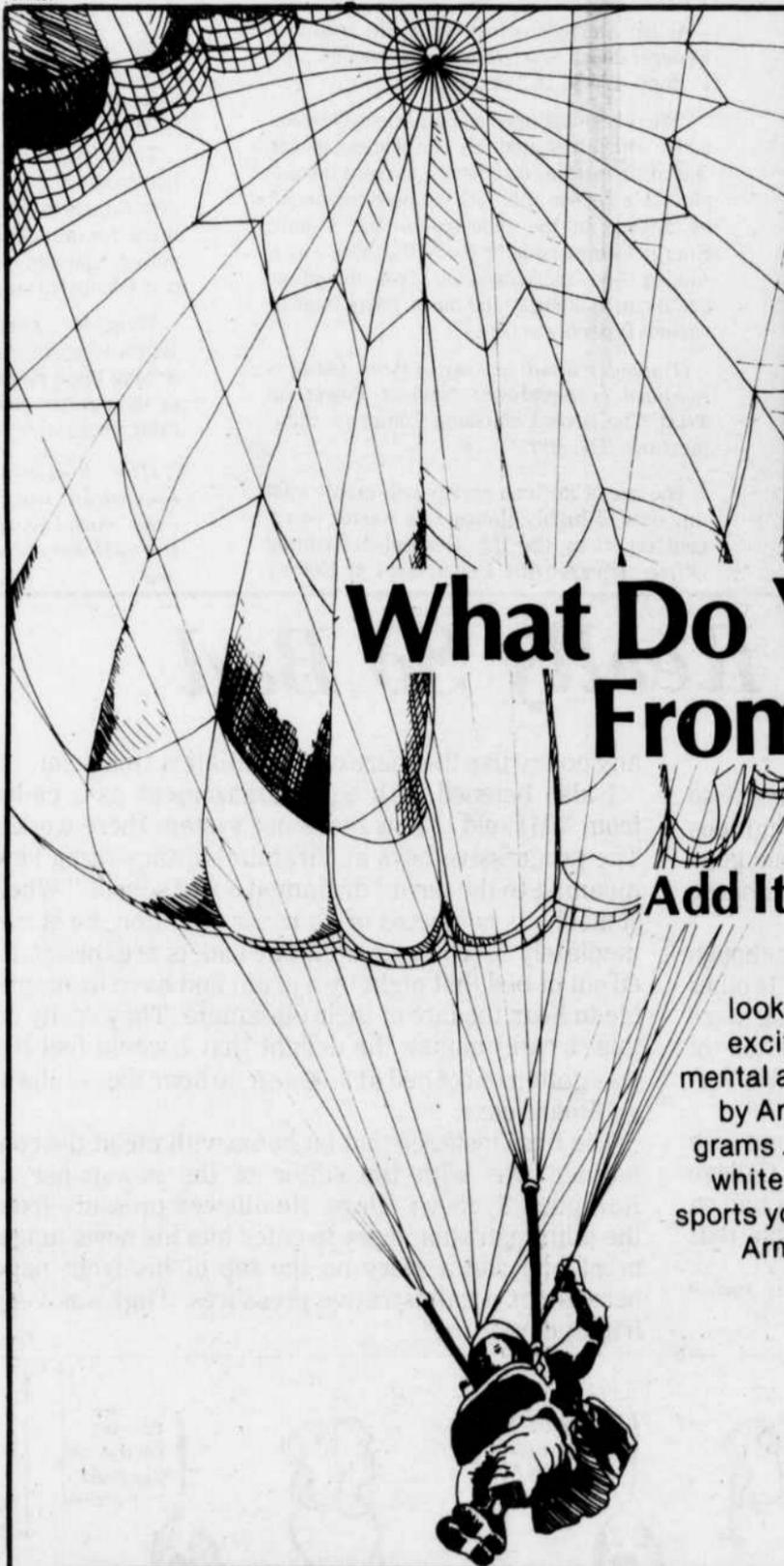
Students in the program are involved in several weeks of arduous training before being allowed near the large troop



W&L ROTC students (from left to right) Edward Bowie, William Makie, and Alan Pryor.

carrier airplanes. But in the final week, trainees are flown to altitudes of more than 1,000 feet, and the eventual jumps

give them the opportunity to practice the steering, safety and landing techniques they learned previously.



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