

25th Annual Parents Weekend Begins Tomorrow

More than 1,000 parents and guests are expected to attend Washington and Lee University's 25th annual Parents' Weekend, Friday through Sunday (Nov. 9-11).

The three-day event offers parents an opportunity to meet W&L faculty members, attend classes, tour the campus, view departmental displays and witness several sporting events. Of particular interest to many of the visitors

will be Washington and Lee's new undergraduate library, opened in January 1979 and in its first full year of round-the-clock operation.

Also scheduled for the parents are a number of social events and other informal activities, many staged by W&L's 16 national fraternities.

Among the highlights of the weekend is a public concert scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Lee Chapel on the Front Campus.

Sponsored by the W&L music department, it features the student Brass and Percussion Ensembles, under the direction of Dr. Robert Stewart, and the Washington and Lee Glee Club, led by Dr. Gordon Spice.

Parents and guests have also been invited to attend a reception given by University President Robert E. R. Huntley and Mrs. Huntley in Evans Dining Hall.

On Saturday at 11:30 a.m., Huntley will deliver the administration's annual report to the parents in the chapel. Rounding out the formal schedule for the weekend will be a pair of special sports matches — the annual alumni-varsity basketball game at 11 a.m. in the Warner Center, and the last home game of the season for the W&L football Generals, against Georgetown University at 1:30 p.m. on Wilson Field.



The Ring-tum Phi

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SAB Reports \$3,500 Loss From Concert

by Joe Scott

The Student Activities Board reported a \$3,500 loss from Sunday's Stillwater concert during Monday's Executive Committee meeting.

The loss was blamed on lack of attendance and a conflict with other parties also held on the weekend.

"The weather was beautiful. The bands were good, but the attendance was horrible," said SAB co-chairman David Harpole. "We knew about Hollins (Civic Center party) but didn't know about Janice being booked," he added.

In other SAB business, co-chairman Bill Ridge reported that Dave Meyers, SAB member at large, would have to resign due to fraternity, academic and Muscular Dystrophy conflicts.

The Contact Committee report given by Channing Hall revealed that no speakers to date had been booked for the Fall. Hall said that within the next three weeks their speaker agenda should be finalized.

"I'm a little disappointed we didn't get one (speaker) for the Fall," said senior EC Rep. Jay Blumberg. EC President Steve Abraham said he wished to echo Jay's sentiments and added he wanted a "more cohesive set-up" in their next report for their

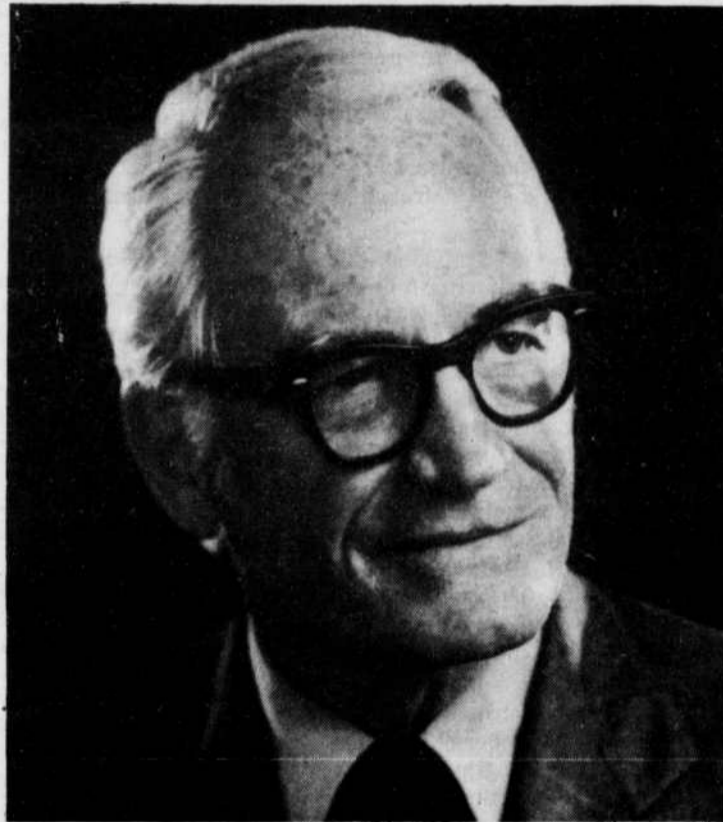
winter program speaker line-up.

That program, said Hall, will be a "concentrated speaker line-up in January and February." The reason, said Hall, was "so students will have an active interest and to show some continuity."

Calyx treasurer John Hamilton said that "things are going pretty well," for the year-book. He added that underclassmen pictures total 690 and senior photos stand at 180 with 120 scheduled.

"The patron response is going over very well," said Hamilton, adding that they might go over projected figures. Currently they have received about 100 replies. He added that the

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Goldwater To Deliver Keynote Address

The 1980 Washington and Lee University Mock Convention Committee announced today that Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz. four-term Senate veteran and patriarch of the Republican party, will deliver the keynote address at the convention next May 9-10.

The announcement was made by convention co-chairmen Craig Cornett, Dick Schoenfeld and Sidney Simmons.

Washington and Lee's name is nothing new to Goldwater—it goes back to 1964, when the 13th Mock Convention correctly predicted that the Senator from Arizona would be selected as the Republican nominee for the presidency. He was personally on hand in 1968 as part of a Contact symposium on the future of the Republican party, and he visited again in 1977 for an address sponsored by the W&L College Republicans.

First elected to the Senate from the Grand Canyon State in 1952, Goldwater's bid for the Oval Office came at a time of popular sympathy for the Democratic party and the challenge of upsetting a powerful incumbent in Lyndon Johnson. As a result, he suffered what was then the worst margin of defeat in presidential election history—16 million votes. Still, his Arizona constituency sent him back to the Senate with enthusiasm in 1968, and in that office he has remained the prominent figure within the Grand Old Party.

As the Mock Convention keynoter, Goldwater joins a distinguished list that includes Sen. (and former Vice President) Allen Barkley, then-Gov. Jimmy Carter, Harry S. Truman and the 1976 speaker, Sen. William Proxmire. Traditionally, the keynote speaker is a prominent leader of the party out of executive power. His speech is designed to spark the crowd of delegates, press and gallery observers with a spirit of convention exhilaration and political pride.

IFC Fines Beta For Hazing

by Charles Tucker

The Judicial Board of the Interfraternity Council Tuesday night fined Beta Theta Pi \$150 and placed the fraternity on one year conduct probation for hazing pledges.

The probation stipulates that a second hazing offense by Beta will result in a two-week social probation for the fraternity.

The board levied the penalties as a result of a fraternity function last Thursday in which Beta pledges were reportedly

each required to bring two six-packs of beer to the fraternity house for consumption by pledges and actives after dinner.

IFC President Syd Farrar said the board's decision was based on findings that all the pledges were required to be at the activity and were required to drink the beer, and that some of the pledges got sick as a result of the drinking.

The activities constitute hazing, said Farrar, and as such

are forbidden by the IFC.

In defense, Beta President Dickie Finney argued that the drinking was not restricted to pledges, but was a house function which active members were required to attend as well.

"It was not meant to offend anybody, there was no physical abuse," Finney said. "It was supposed to be fun."

"It was a relaxed atmosphere."

Finney added that he did not

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Inside

The Phi

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One-man Shakespeare comes to the campus...p. 6.

Should W&L become co-ed? See letters to the editor...p. 17.

Report of the commission investigating the Three Mile Island accident...pp. 18 and 19.

The Married Life At W&L

by Will Jackson

It's a life of frequent frustration, of difficulty, of isolation, and yet, in the words of Penny Norfleet, although, "it's not a bed of roses, it's not all thorns, either." It's the life of married undergraduate students at Washington and Lee.

There are currently nine undergraduate couples at W&L, a number greater than most students would probably guess. They are not a particularly visible group, their married status tending to set them somewhat apart from the mainstream, which they occasionally seem to resent slightly. In general, though, they are satisfied with the decision they made, a decision unorthodox in this college community.

Sam and Debbie Perkins are a good example of this feeling. "Home town Honeys," in Debbie's words, they came from the same Michigan high school. They married after Sam's freshman year here, Debbie leaving her college to do so, although now, as Sam works toward law school acceptance, Debbie is studying nursing at Stonewall Jackson Hospital.

"Marriage doesn't make you feel more mature, really, but it gives you more responsibility," says Sam, an observation echoed by others of the married students. In Sam's and Debbie's case, the responsibility is compounded by their daughter Elizabeth, who will be two in

(continued on page 5)

W&L Appoints Trustee

by Dave Dudka

Isaac N. Smith Jr., of Charleston, W. Va., has been elected to serve a six-year term on the Washington and Lee University Board of Trustees.

Smith, who is executive vice-president of Kanawha Banking and Trust Co. of Charleston, told the Ring-tum Phi in a recent telephone interview that he is "very flattered" at being elected to the Board and that he hopes to "preserve the fine standards of Washington and Lee."

Prior to his election, Smith worked actively with the West Virginia alumni association and said that he hopes to be able to continue his work with them in the future.

Smith said that he considers "maintaining the quality of the

University" as his principle goal. This, according to the new trustee, refers not only to academia, activities, and social affairs, but more importantly to "train the student for leadership roles." Smith views this as one of W&L's greatest heritages.

Three of the University's most important aspects, as seen by Smith, are the honor code, the size of the school, and the student-teacher ratio. Students at W&L are not only taught by professors (unlike most larger institutions where graduate students often teach many classes), but also the small class size allows students to talk to and get to know their teachers, who Smith sees as always "willing to help."

These features of intimacy could be lost in a larger college, and Smith strongly believes "the size of W&L should be maintained if at all possible"

One of the University's most

positive forces, according to the new trustee, is in the person of President Robert E.R. Huntley. Smith is an enthusiastic supporter of Huntley's many achievements and has been impressed with him not only as a particularly able administrator, but also as a fine teacher and leader.

Before going to W&L, Smith, a native of Charleston, attended the Mercersburg Academy and Charleston High School. At W&L he was co-captain of the football team, received his B.A. in 1957 and graduated from law school here in 1960.

Since graduation he has been associated with Kanawha Banking and has undertaken graduate studies at Northwestern University (in 1962) and Rutgers (in 1972).

Other business affiliations include the presidencies of Kanawha City Co., West Virginia Land Co., and Kanawha Co.



Isaac N. Smith Jr.

Mock Convention Report

George Bush: "A Former Almost Everything"

by Carlo Carozzi, Jr.

After having been considered three times for the vice presidency by Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, George Bush announced in early May of this year his Presidential candidacy. His announcement was somewhat overdue. No Republican aspirant started earlier than Bush. In 1978 alone, he toured 42 states laying down his grass roots organization which he claims will get him the nomination in 1980.

George Herbert Walker Bush, 54, is a man with a deep sense of noblesse oblige. However, unlike most of his predecessors of the old Eastern establishment of the Republican party, George Bush is no liberal, not even a moderate. Rather, Bush is running pretty much as a standard conservative.

His credentials are impressive: Greenwich County Day School, Andover, youngest pilot in the Navy and graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 2½ years from Yale. While at Yale, he was also a member of Skull and Bones, captain of the baseball team and President of the Senior Class.

Mr. Bush is the former-almost-everything. He served two terms as a member of Congress, from Texas, former envoy to Peking, former CIA Director, former Republican



National Chairman in the darkest Watergate days. He performed all of these jobs with ability, if not always brilliance.

In his declaration of candidacy, on May 1, 1979, Mr. Bush said he wasn't promising "a new deal" or "a new Foundation", but rather, he was offering "a new candor." Mostly due to his background, Mr. Bush has been speaking almost entirely about foreign policy. What he says about foreign policy is generally tough and conservative.

Bush opposed the Panama Canal treaties, and now remains cautious on the Salt II treaty. Bush contends that his CIA assignment fortified his belief that the Russian challenge is dangerous. On the Salt II treaty, Bush stated that "the fact is that under this treaty we are virtually unable to monitor whether the Soviets comply with its terms... when it comes to verification of Salt II, Jimmy Carter will ask us to trust the Soviets as he once asked us to trust him... But I say... that a treaty that can not be verified tomorrow shouldn't be ratified today."

George Bush favors the ERA, thinks that the CIA has been undercut and opposes a tax cut without a cut in federal spending. He favors nuclear development, favors a shared reduction in government regulation of business, a phase-out of some of the social programs dating to the Kennedy-Johnson years. Bush favors a supply-oriented energy program including oil-price decontrol and a "windfall profits" tax with a strong "plowback" provision to encourage oil develop-

ment, and sharp tax cut to move the economy forward.

A big problem for George Bush is the fact that he is not a household name. This, though, can be rectified as the elections of 1976 showed us with the nomination and eventual election of Jimmy Carter to the White House.

Depending on the poll read, George Bush's name can go from non-existent to leading the field of names. A June Washington Post poll of 1,976 Republican delegates showed Bush running third, at 11 percent, following former Governor Ronald Reagan and John Connally. In a survey conducted by the Christian Science

Monitor in late July of 1979, of Republican leaders, George Bush led the field as their nominee for president, with 27 percent, over 24 percent for Reagan and 22 for Conally.

Most recently Bush scored a campaign coup in Iowa, site of the nation's first delegate-selection caucuses in January and the state where Jimmy Carter first made his mark in 1976. Bush can hardly hope to defeat Reagan, whose Iowa ties date from his days as a Des Moines sportscaster. However, a strong second-place finish in Iowa would give Bush an early advantage over other Republican candidates. Bush is hoping Iowa will be for him what it was for Carter in 1976.

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Halloween Night

Local Youths Attack Fraternity

by Alan Kenrick

Some teenage Lexington youths apparently damaged the Sigma Phi Epsilon house and injured two of its members during activities Halloween night.

In a night described by police as historically low in vandalism, teenagers broke a number of windows in the SPE house, hit one pledge with a bottle, and beat up a member.

Four girls, who apparently planned to hit the house with eggs, had come to the door repeatedly during the evening, while more friends waited at the street, talked to members at the front door, then left. They showed up again, this time with eggs in their pockets and indicated their intentions,

whereupon two house members smashed the eggs in the girls' pockets, frustrating their plans.

The girls returned later with four more friends, two of them male, and burst inside the house. One of the original group announced, "This house is dead!" Seconds later, before members had time to react, a number of French windows were broken by cans of chestnuts hurled from outside. A Boone's Farm Apple Wine bottle, similar to one seen earlier in the possession of one of the teenagers, broke a storm window in a second floor bedroom.

Members ran outside at this point, whereupon one pledge was hit in the face with a bottle

which glanced off his cheek, broke, and cut his lip. None of the offending youths were caught, and members in the house attributed the damage to another fraternity.

License plates on the teenagers' cars were traced and some children of W&L professors were found to be involved. The names of most of the vandals have been uncovered and many are students at Lexington High School.

A member of SPE, Glen Koontz, stated that SPE does not wish to press charges if they can only be reimbursed for the damages. Charges of vandalism and assault will be pressed if they receive no more cooperation, said Koontz.

Student Jumped

The final assault came, in a related incident, when SPE member Bob Forsyth was attacked by ten of a predominately black group of youths.

Forsyth related to the Ring-tum Phi that he was returning home just as the violence erupted and pursued one of the teenagers to the vicinity of the Presbyterian church at Main & Nelson streets where he lost sight of him.

Walking back to the house, Forsyth saw a group of about 30 youths standing across the street near the Lyric Theater. Crossing the street down by the Methodist church, he was approached by about ten youths.

One asked, "Did you find the guy who trashed your house?" Forsyth replied, "No, but I know what he looks like."

Youth: "Do you see him here (with us)?"

Forsyth: "No."

Youth: "Well, he's probably one of our friends, and we'd hate to see one of our friends get in trouble."

At this point, several youths surrounded Forsyth and pummeled him. Forsyth managed to escape and ran down an alley by the church but was trapped at the other end by additional youths who tripped him and kicked him repeatedly on the ground until he got to his feet and fled, returning home. Forsyth finished his statement by saying he did wish to trace and prosecute his attackers.

Student Charged With Hit And Run, Driving Under Influence

A Washington and Lee senior was arrested Friday morning and charged with one count of driving under the influence of alcohol and one count of hit and run.

Murray G. McClintock, of

Tunica, Miss., reportedly hit a 1972 Datsun with his 1977 Mercury.

The Datsun was illegally parked in front of the Gilliam-Davis-Baker dormitories when it was struck.

Sgt. Marvin Hamilton, who made the arrest at 1:50 a.m., said the accident occurred at approximately 1:24 a.m.

Several freshmen rushed out of the Gilliam and Grahme-Lee dormitories after hearing the accident.

"I thought two cars had collided head-on," said one dorm resident who was reading in bed when the accident occurred.

The collision was the second hit and run accident involving a W&L student this year.

Student Files For Assault And Battery

A Washington and Lee student has filed charges against a Hampden-Sydney student for assault and battery, stemming from an incident at Sweet Briar College.

Timothy Reid Harris, a W&L sophomore, filed charges this week against Billy Harrison of Hampden-Sydney with the Amherst County sheriff's department.

Harris said he was in the dormitories at Sweet Briar around midnight on Oct. 18. Harrison was allegedly spraying a fire

extinguisher, and when Harris ran to him to try to make him stop, Harrison hit him in the mouth with the fire extinguisher.

Harris said one of his teeth was knocked out, four more shattered, and he required many stitches inside and outside his mouth. Harris said he spent about three and a half hours in the emergency room in Lynchburg and four hours in the dentist's chair in Richmond, his home town.

Dance Marathon Registration To Begin Monday

Registration for Washington and Lee University's Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon will begin Monday, (Nov. 12) student officials have announced.

The event, which raised more than twice its goal last year for muscular dystrophy research and treatment will take place Jan. 25 and 26 in Evans Dining Hall on the university campus. Goals of 200 dancers and \$15,000 were announced last month by co-chairmen Jay Blumberg and James Hemby. All members of the student and local communities are encouraged to participate.

Registration forms may be picked up in the University Center office every weekday up to the marathon weekend, or in the W&L Supply Store through Friday, Nov. 16.

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Married Life At W&L

(continued from page 1)

December. The Perkins find they have to schedule their already limited time around her.

Debbie handles all the cooking and cleaning, which Sam says is an advantage, as it "frees up a certain amount of time" for him. "I'm taking more than giving right now," he admits, "but that'll change. It's a two-way street."

In the case of Jay and Penny Norfleet, who were married in June, Penny also does the majority of the housework, as well as doing volunteer work at the Lexington branch of the ASPCA. They feel, as do the other couples, that the husband's studies must take precedence over other activities. Jay is carrying a stiff Commerce school workload, in the interest of ultimately owning and operating a classics and art film theater, with Penny's assistance, in their home town of Memphis.

None of the husbands cited any real academic difficulty as a result of marriage. On the contrary, grades have tended to rise. Joe Olive, also a senior Commerce major, says he experienced a period of adjustment following his August, 1977, marriage to his wife, Barbara, and their subsequent move to Lexington, during which his grades fell. This was only a temporary problem, however, and since then, his grades have improved, a result, he thinks, of his greater responsibility and better time-budgeting ability.

Irregular daily schedules and a lack of time spent together are problems cited by all the couples. Most of the wives, like Kathy McNulty, whose husband, Ray, is a senior double-majoring in Sociology and Journalism, work, often contributing a great deal to the family's support. Kathy works at a variety of jobs, waitressing at Pizza Hut and (as does Barbara Olive) The Cockpit, doing typing and babysitting. A trained secretary, she, like some of the other wives, is discouraged at the lack of good job opportunities available in Lexington. Penny Norfleet noted that Lexington employers seem particularly reluctant to give jobs to out-of-town people who do not plan to be year-round residents, or to

allow much time off during college vacations. Consequently, most of the married students, to accommodate job schedules, spend the majority of their vacation time in Lexington.

The amount of time spent apart, plus the difficulty of making trips home even during holidays, tends to make the lives of married undergrads, and particularly of their wives, rather lonely. The transition from family life in locations as diverse as Long Island, Michigan, and Tennessee to an all-male school in rural Virginia was, in most cases, not an easy one. Barbara Olive, for instance, came from a Long Island family of four sisters and, after only a few weeks of marriage, was thrown into the W&L scene—a scene offering almost no female companionship, and where, as Joe Olive remarked, a major problem "is getting guys to keep their hands off my wife."

In a similar vein, Debbie Perkins notes, partygoers from the nearby women's colleges are occasionally shocked to find the object of their attentions is married. At fraternity parties (Sam is president of Chi Psi), "girls will come up to me and say, 'Who's that guy?' I say, 'That's my husband,' and get some pretty strange looks." Pledges also are frequently surprised to find that a member of a "wild" college fraternity is married, although the husbands who are or were frat members maintain that marriage hasn't really strained those relationships. Jay and Penny Norfleet are called "Mom and Dad" by his Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers, and Ray and Kathy McNulty are referred to as Mr. and Mrs. McNulty when they drop by parties at Fiji, his former fraternity.

Joe Olive and Ray McNulty maintain, however, that their social lives have changed considerably since marriage, though Joe, at least, did not expect quite such a radical change. Having lived in a house with three other guys his sophomore year, he had established sort of a pattern of late nights of drinking and playing cards. Following his marriage, however, "one night of staying out till six playing cards and that was that!"

They have also found that married couples tend to associate primarily with



Ray and Kathy McNulty

other married, or at least engaged, couples, and while the men still have single friends, the women usually don't.

Joe Olive also remarks that Staunton and Roanoke are "fine for entertainment if you're married," although not especially recommended for the single guy looking for kicks."

All agree that a real benefit of marriage, from both a social and financial point of view, is the elimination of constant phone calls and visits back and forth. During the year Ray and Kathy McNulty were engaged, for example, "the phone bills were incredible—we were writing each other every day, too." During that year, Kathy came to W&L for the big social weekends, with Ray returning to their hometown of Brentwood, Long Island on many of the intervening weekends. All things considered, however, they find they aren't really seeing that much more of each other, between his studying and part-time sports information office job and her working. "I have weekends free," complains Ray, "and that's when she's working double shifts!"

Five of the nine undergraduate couples live in Davidson Park, the university-owned "barracks" apartments located between Washington and Nelson Streets, where most of their neighbors are law

students and their husbands and wives. Most of the couples feel that the reasonably-priced apartments are the main concession the university makes to married students, although Ray McNulty and Sam Perkins both cited the excellence and helpfulness of the Financial Aid program here, especially useful to self-supporting couples subsisting primarily on loans, grants and part-time jobs.

Several of the couples noted, however, that they did not feel particularly a part of the law-oriented Davidson Park Community, where the existence of the married undergrad faction occasionally seems forgotten.

In general, though, the undergrad couples seem pretty content with their current status. Early marriage is not an easy thing to do—parental resistance has to be overcome, responsibility has to be assumed and, as Penny Norfleet says, "you have to make certain decisions—if they fail, it's our fault only." Still, the benefits are there, and, if he felt he'd missed anything by being married when he did, Sam Perkins quickly replied, "From a single student's point of view, yes; from my view, no." That statement seems to capture the state of affairs among married undergraduates at Washington and Lee.

Couple Establishes Unitrust To Benefit W&L

A "Unitrust" valued at \$305,000 has been established to benefit Washington and Lee University by a Gloucester, Va. couple, Mr. and Mrs. James Bland Martin.

A Unitrust is an irrevocable arrangement that provides the donor with a lifetime income and an immediate, substantial income-tax deduction. Under certain circumstances it results in no capital-gains taxes, and

estate taxes on the value of the trust will be eliminated or reduced.

When the Unitrust terminates on the deaths of the donor-beneficiaries, the charitable remainder comes to Washington and Lee for a purpose chosen by the donors.

Mrs. Martin is a member of Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees. Her husband, a 1931 W&L law graduate, is the

retired founding partner of the Gloucester law firm of Martin, Hicks & Ingles.

The Martins' Unitrust consisted of 12,265 shares of stock in United Virginia Bankoucester. That bank grew from the Bank of Gloucester, founded by Mr. Martin's father before World War I.

When the Martin Unitrust comes to Washington and Lee, the Martins have designated the funds to establish an endowment in honor of the late Frank and Louise Gilliam. Mr. Gilliam, who died in 1976, was dean of students and director of admissions at W&L for more than 30 years. Mrs. Gilliam was extremely active in The Garden Club of Virginia, as Mrs. Martin

has also been, and it was through that association that the Gilliams and the Martins became lifelong friends.

Because of the terms of the Martin Unitrust, the donors will receive a greater annual income from the trust assets than before the creation of the Unitrust.

In addition, an immediate income-tax deduction of more than \$100,000 resulted from the gift. And because of the Unitrust's irrevocable

charitable nature, they will incur no capital-gains tax liability.

Poetry Contest

This year's contest for the annual prize of \$100 offered by the Academy of American Poets for the best poem or group of poems is now open, and manuscripts are being accepted in the English Department.

The winner will be announced in the spring.

Prose Contest Now Open

The English Department has announced changes in the George A. Mahan Awards for Creative Writing which increase the cash prizes and open the contest to seniors.

The annual competition now offers four prizes of \$150 each for prose entries selected from freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and one prize of \$200 for a poetry entry from an undergraduate.


The changes have been made possible by increased income from the bequest of George A. Mahan, of Hannibal, Missouri, a "Lee student" who died in 1936.

Entries are due early in the spring term, the exact date to be announced later. Copies of the rules governing the contest may be obtained from the English Department.

If your son cooks some or all of his meals, then you may want him to open an account with the White Front Supermarket. The monthly bill can be sent to your address or your son's Lexington address. A record of all grocery expenses makes budget and allowance decisions easier.

Parents' Weekend is your most convenient time to open the account, because the White Front Supermarket requires your written permission if your son is under twenty-one. The White Front Supermarket

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Entertainment

Glasgow Endowment To Present One-Man Show

"Exit Burbage," a title derived from the epitaph on Shakespearean actor Richard Burbage's tombstone in London, is a one-man show, an Elizabethan entertainment starring Peter Whitbread, renowned Shakespearean actor in his own right. The play will be presented at Washington and Lee University for one night only, next Wednesday (Nov. 14) at 8 p.m. in the Troubadour Theatre. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Sponsors for the performance are W&L's Glasgow Endowment Committee and the Department of English and Fine Arts.

As the greatest actor of Shakespeare's age, Richard Burbage was the original Hamlet, Othello, Lear and Richard III. But he was only one star in a family that has been called "the first first family of the English theatre." The family saga began in 1576, when

James Burbage built "The Theatre" — the first permanent Playhouse and the first resting place for the wandering actors of English drama. James' older son, Cuthbert, used the timbers of The Theatre to build the legendary Globe in 1599. And there the younger son, Richard, acted out most of Shakespeare's tragic heroes.

In the role of Burbage, Whitbread combines a series of anecdotes, readings from contemporary writers, and excerpts from the plays of Marlowe, Jonson and Shakespeare. The intention of the play, according to Whitbread, is to "show Shakespeare as a man, rather than piece of bookish history — and the period in all its vivid reality."

The selections in "Exit Burbage" illustrate a variety of dramatic styles, ranging from Marlowe's "Tamburlaine" to Shakespeare's "Richard III."

Whitbread dons female clothing to portray the Nurse in "Romeo and Juliet," pointing out that all female parts were enacted by men at the time.

A section featuring the fat, cowardly Falstaff demonstrates the use of character make-up. And on he goes through the cycle — from tragic heroes Antony and Othello to the "wise fools." All the parts are presented with changes of costume and props.

Born in England, Whitbread's first professional role was Romeo at the Old Castle Theatre, Farnham, in 1951. Since then, he played leading roles in most major repertory houses. He toured with Sir John Gielgud in Africa in "Richard II" and "Much Ado About Nothing," then to Moscow in Paul Schofield's "Hamlet," the first English company to play that country since World War I.

After a successful period of



Actor Peter Whitbread

writing, Whitbread returned to the stage in "Exit Burbage," which he devised and produced. The play was presented as part of the Warsaw Autumn Festival in 1977, and has been received enthusiastically in theatres and universities across Europe and

America. Whitbread's current projects include a stage adaptation of Dickens' "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" and a series of readings from the works of Rudyard Kipling, entitled "Kipling's Kingdom."



Movie Review

More American Graffiti

By Dash Coufal

MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI

Written and Directed by B.W.L. Norton
With Paul LeMat, Ron Howard, Cindy Williams, Candy Clark & Macenzie Phillips

At the end of *American Graffiti* they told us how things turned out, thus giving away the ending of any sequel.

Another handicap of *More American Graffiti* is that the end of the original was the last time the characters would all be living in the valley.

Add to that the absence of two stars (Susanne Sommers and Robert Dreyfus) and the writer/director of the original, and one can easily understand why the sequel fails.

The brilliance of *American Graffiti* was that it captured an age. It was a cross section of a Southern California valley. It gave one the flavor of the early sixties. The sequel repeats that flavor in one episode, but fails to capture anything of the late sixties.

The unity of *American Graffiti* was one of its strengths. Though there were several stories being told, they all affected each other and all share a deadline on their resolution.

The stories were indeed intertwined. The sequel tells four stories on four different New Year's Eves. The stories are only intertwined by being told simultaneously through cross-cutting. None of the stories affect each other and only once does anybody make reference to another story: Toad tells us that LeMat died a year previous (gee, Toad, you gave it away.) To make it more annoying each story has a different screen size.

The first story is by far the best. Paul LeMat is the drag racer who we were told at the end of the original, was killed by a drunk driver. They save the story by choosing not to concentrate on this; rather they show him winning a race on New Year's Eve Day (remember, it doesn't snow in Southern California). He also meets and establishes a rapport, of sorts, with an Icelandic girl who can't speak English. It's a very human sequence that perhaps has the most in common with the first movie. But he gets it.

Toad goes to Viet Nam and is filmed with a screen size that's like looking through a peephole, very annoying. This just isn't the Toad of the first movie, it's only the same actor. The character of Toad is violated and the plot is only fair up to the *real* un-Toad-like ending.

Yes, Ron Howard marries Cindy Williams, but at first not all is happy. Cindy wants a job and Ron says she had to take care of the kids. Cindy runs off to talk to her brother and ends up in a grossly brutal police riot and Ron saves the day. My only question is what ever happened to the party they were supposed to throw that evening? It's about as foamy as it sounds.

Cindy Clark is in Height-Ashbury, but where is the plot? She had a very nice hat, and seems to be having trouble with her old man (hip lingo for a paramour), but really I can't sympathize with this vaporous plot. The screen size, that is screen sizes, are annoyingly psychedelic. Some kind of bad trip, man.

One last word on Ron Howard: even if he can grow a natty red moustache I still can't accept him as being a day over fourteen.



Leon Bates In Chapel

Leon Bates, called "the next black concert hero" by the New York Times in a recent review, will perform at Washington and Lee University next Tuesday (Nov. 13) at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Born and trained in Philadelphia, Bates quickly established himself as one of the leading pianists in the American music scene. He has won prizes in the National Association of Music Teachers Collegiate Artists Competition, the National Association of Negro Musicians Competition, and the Philadelphia Orchestra Competition.

Prominent orchestras that have featured him as a guest

soloist include the Atlanta Symphony, the National Symphony and New Orleans Philharmonic. Praised for his "stunning and electric . . . virtuoso passages" by the Philadelphia Bulletin, Bates was also lauded by the Washington Post in an article which carried the headline — "An Admirable, Powerful Performance."

Tuesday's concert will include works by Beethoven, Chopin, Ravel and Prokofiev.

Sponsored by the Washington and Lee Concert Guild, Bates' performance is free of charge to all members of the W&L community. Others may purchase tickets at the door.

Weekly Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

- 10 a.m.—5 p.m. Registration in Fairfax Lounge, University Center.
- 2 p.m.—4:30 p.m. Appointments with members of the faculty and administration.
- 2—4 p.m. **Open House** at various departments, including:
*the new undergraduate library
*language laboratory, Tucker Hall 38
*military science building
*radio and television broadcast facilities, Reid Hall
- 3 p.m. LECTURE: "18th Century Natural Philosophy and 20th Century America," presented by Profs. Sanders and Williams. Mary Moody Northen Auditorium, University Library.
- 5 p.m. Chemistry Seminar: "The Biochemistry of Nitrogen Fixation," presented by Brett A. Wohler, and "The Opioid Neuropeptides — Endorphins and Enkephalins," presented by E. Stephen Dummit III. Howe 401; preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.
- 8 p.m. THEATRE: One-man show based on the music of Jacques Brel, written and performed by Terry Frankenberger as part of his senior drama thesis. Boiler Room Theatre (Old Main Shopping Mall). Also, Saturday, November 10, at same time.
- 8:15 p.m. CONCERT: The Brass and Percussion Ensemble and the W&L Glee Club. Lee Chapel.
- 9—11 p.m. Reception for parents hosted by President and Mrs. Huntley. Evans Dining Hall. Informal Dress.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

- 9:30—11 a.m. Seminars for parents conducted by faculty, administration and student representatives on topics of interest.
- 11 a.m. Annual alumni-varsity basketball game. All parents and friends invited to attend. Warner Center.
- 11:30 a.m. Administration report to parents. Lee Chapel.
- 12:30—1:30 p.m. Luncheon, Evans Dining Hall.
- 1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL: Generals vs. Georgetown University. Wilson Field.
- 5 p.m. A reception for members of the W&L basketball team and alumni players in the morning game. Alumni House.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

- 7:30 p.m. First in a series of pre-concert seminars presented by the W&L Concert Guild. Speaker: Stuart Mason. Topic: The program of pianist Leon Bates on Nov. 13. Refreshments. Fairfax Lounge. Public invited.
- 7:30 p.m. FILM: *The Birth of a Nation*. Presented by the sociology/anthropology departments. Admission free. duPont Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. LECTURE: *Star Trekking with Scotty*. Speakers Series at U.Va. University Hall. Tickets available at University Union.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

- 5 p.m. Chemistry Seminar. Howe 401.
- 7 & 9 p.m. FILM: *Shoot the Piano Player* (Truffaut, 1960). Reid 203. Admission free.
- 8 p.m. CONCERT: Leon Bates, pianist. Presented by the Concert Guild in Lee Chapel. Admission free.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

- CABLE IX: Sign-Off for the fall term.
- 5 p.m. Biology Seminar. Dr. Jack Wielgus speaking on "Evidence For a New Hormone in Insects." Parmlly 305; preceded by coffee in Parmlly 303 at 4:30.
- 8 p.m. THEATRE: *Exit Burbage*, a one-man show by Peter Whitbread about the renowned Shakespearian actor (and one of the bard's major partners in the Globe Theatre), Richard Burbage. Troubadour Theatre. Admission free. (Whitbread will also meet in workshop sessions with students on Thursday morning at the Troubadour. For more information, call ext. 371).

Record Review

Root Boy Slim's Latest

by Mark Kinniburgh

Root Boy Slim has just released his second album on Illegal Records, and be advised the record stores may not have any Root Boy Slim and the Sex Change Band in its racks for sale.

The new album is called "ZOOM", and it features all the attributes that made the first release by Root Boy great, and even more new production twists from Donald Fagen and Gary Katz (of Steely Dan fame) make this a must for fans and those who can get into bizarre music.

Let me explain "bizarre" Root Boy Slim and the Sex Change Band come from the Washington, D.C., area, and have been local favorites for many years. As the name of these strange art-rockers spread and as they became more accepted by cult "Root Boy Rooters," the tales of the band with the "great lyrics" and "funny" stage show preceded them all over the country and, of late, England. The music is supplied by an extremely tight musical back-up group and a chorus of female vocalists dubbed the "Rootettes."

I mentioned lyrics, and lyrics they are in the greatest sense of the word, as Root Boy has given a fine representation of his experiences throughout his eventful life. (Including prep schools and a Yale diploma!)

In his song "Do the Gator," he observes quite casually "There's a dance you can do/If you're drunk like me/Get

down and Boogie/Horizontal-ly!" In another tune "Dare to be Fat" we are told of a 202 lb. sweetheart that Root Boy drools over, and how to "have a ball with cholesterol."

On to the stage shows that accompany The Sex Change Band in concert, just a look at the album cover will suggest what this band is capable of and more so, what to expect from Root Boy in his next U.S. tour to accompany "ZOOM."

The "Root" glasses and "Stoned" headgear are trademarks of Rootboy from wayback. Cut from styrofoam and glued together in various alphabetical configurations, these glasses are then placed on the head to resemble sunglasses. Where the motivation lies for the music, glasses or general Root boy Slim and the Sex Change Band attitude is not really important, but I really wonder if Root Boy has anything on his mind besides a good time.

"ZOOM" will be a national success and one can even ex-

pect to see some preferred selections on AM radio by next summer. I give it an "A" with honors for crazy. But please, be patient with local record concerns as it is difficult to obtain copies at this early date, and those receiving a few albums will probably already have sold them.

NOTES: The Knack is recording their second album in L.A. — can't wait!...more noteworthy, Jeff Beck will have a new album out in early 1980 — his first since "Wired" in 1976... The Fabulous Poodles' new album, "Think Pink," is out on Epic and really doesn't measure up to "Minor Star" — all sounds the same... Joe Perry of Aerosmith has left the band to go solo, but he does appear on the new Aerosmith LP "night in the Ruts" on Columbia... Finally, in the name of the week contest for bands, a San Francisco arrangement called Oingo Boingo — new wave of course... Listen to WLUR-FM.

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WEDNESDAY:

8:00 p.m. — Hallmark Hall of Fame

"All Quiet On The Western Front" starring Ernest Borgnine, Patrick Neal, and Richard Thomas.

Roadside Theater Relates Appalachian History

by John Wells

"I love stories," says Don Baker.

For the past five years he has helped make folk stories, so strongly evocative of mountain lore and tradition, into an art form. His traveling group, the Roadside Theater, has, since 1974, taken a collection of stories and music indigenous to the Southern Appalachian area and developed them into a program that looks as far removed from formal theater as listening to tales on Aunt Minnie's porch. But it is theater, and on a level that can be understood and related to back in the hollows and coal camps where conventional theater is unheard of.

The scripts used by Roadside are derived from the oral history of the area, and many stories and songs were originally gathered as part of the W.P.A.'s Writer's Project in the middle 1930's. Its style may be attributed to the traditional story-telling associated with southwestern Virginia and eastern Kentucky.

The Theater's program, *Brother Jack*, was presented at the Troubadour on October 10 by the Glasgow Endowment Committee.

Don Baker graduated from Washington and Lee in 1968, a drama major. He uncharacteristically began the show here by personally telling the tale which provides the show's title, "Pretty Polly." The only real prop used in the entire show is a rocking chair set in the middle of the stage. Baker agrees that there is "something special about a live performance." His credits include *Waiting For Godot* and the title role in *Richard III*.

He thinks it is important for home folks to be exposed to the regional theater. "They have the tube," he says, "and they can watch the tube comfortably." But, your average resident of Drift, Ky., is not likely to sit in on a performance of Shakespeare or Beckett and receive any great amount of edification. Roadside Theater, with its stories and music, is familiar to them.

Much of the charm of the program may be attributed to the players, three of them: Ron Short, from Dickinson County, N.C., who, with Baker, wrote the script; Tom Bledsoe, who, like Baker, is from the Wise County area; and Angelyn DeBord, a South Carolina girl who supplies the spark of feminine wiles to the show.

The stories are accompanied by songs which run parallel in theme, and which repre-

sent a reservoir of traditional music, according to Short. As a reaffirmation that the process goes on, Short is able to compose music that is compatible with other songs in *Brother Jack* that are generations, even centuries, old. This, he says, gives the music a "new identity."

Tom Bledsoe provides much of the humor in the show, as the glint in his sharp eyes would indicate. Long, straw-colored hair, and a beard—the type normally associated with a Confederate renegade or Gabby Hayes—add a physical dimension to the proceedings which, along with superb timing and rapport with the other players, make up for the absence of props.

To Bledsoe, the ideal theater is Fuller's General Store in Snowflake, Virginia. It is essential to strive for this effect, he says, to "get the closest you can get to that atmosphere."

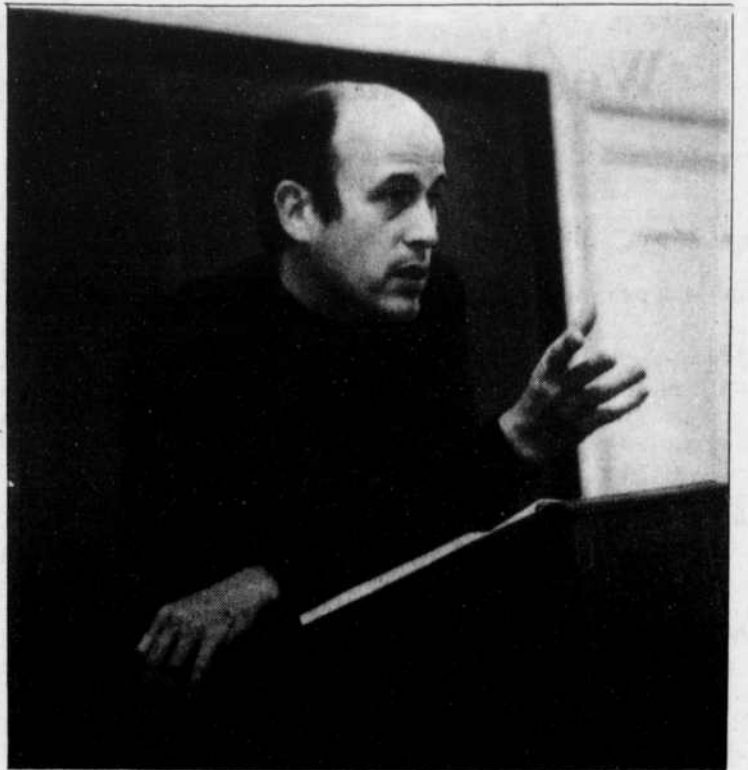
It is hard to imagine what the show would be like without Angelyn DeBord. She wears a simple brown print dress, the ruffled shoulders of which she raises or lowers, depending upon the age and nature of the character she plays. Her hair is used to marvelous effect: pulled back tight as Granny, tale tellin' from her rocker; loose and seductive as the Devil's Daughter; completely wild-looking in the hilarious "Hairy Woman" sketch. Unlike some of the others, offstage, Ms. DeBord's country accent doesn't change.

"What I love," she says, "is goin' back to the hollers, and seein: the reaction of the people back there to what we do. They love it! And if they think you didn't tell that story just right, now, they ain't a bit afraid to grab you by the arm and say 'Now listen here...'"

The populace of the Southern Appalachians are grateful for having theater brought to them by Roadside, but it is important that this fascinating, restricted element of our culture can be dramatized for others to appreciate as well.

Roadside travels all over the south, has performed Off Broadway in New York, and was featured at the Smithsonian Folklife Festival in Washington, D.C.

Don Baker's love for stories and his native heritage have become an entertaining program that is an important mirror of the distant, and not-so-distant, past.



Stuart Wins Governor's Award

Dabney Stuart, professor of English at Washington and Lee University and widely published poet, is one of 12 recipients of the first Governor's Awards for the Arts in Virginia.

Stuart is the author of five volumes of poetry and, most recently, a critical study of Vladimir Nabokov, "The Dimensions of Parody," published last year by Louisiana State University Press.

His work has been included in 32 anthologies, and his poems, essays and reviews have appeared in more than 60 periodicals, including *The New Yorker*.

Stuart has degrees from Davidson College and Harvard University, and joined the W&L faculty in 1965 after four years of teaching at William & Mary.

The Governor's Awards, recognizing excellence in the arts in Virginia and encouraging support for the arts by

Virginians, will be presented at a Nov. 16 ceremony in Richmond.

The master of ceremonies at the event will be another Washington and Lee man, Tom Wolfe, the author whose newest book, "The Right Stuff," is currently at the top of the best-seller lists. Wolfe is a 1951 Washington and Lee graduate and received an honorary doctorate from the university in 1974.

Another of the 12 Governor's Awards will go to Leslie Cheek Jr., director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts for more than 20 years, who, with his wife, Mary Tyler Freeman Cheek, donated Skylark, their mountaintop retreat in the Blue Ridge, to W&L in 1977.

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IFC Cites Frats For Hazing

(continued from page 1)

agree with that type of fraternity activity, and said "I don't foresee it happening again."

Phi Kappa Sigma was also placed on one year hazing conduct probation for "kidnapping" a pledge and tying him to a Wilson Field goalpost last Tuesday.

According to Farrar, the IFC received a report last week that a Phi Kap pledge involved in a raid on the fraternity house had been "grabbed actives, taken into the house, had mustard dumped in his mouth, and was generally trashed."

The pledge was then reportedly taken to Wilson Field, stripped, and tied to one of the goalposts. It was reported that girls had been present during the kidnapping, said Farrar.

Phi Kap member Andy Wiley said the report was "greatly exaggerated." According to Wiley, who was present at the incident, the pledge hit and active member with two eggs during the raid at dinner last Tuesday. He was then grabbed by fraternity members and "mustard was put on him" said Wiley. "No mustard was put in his mouth."

After taking a shower, the pledge was found to a goalpost on Wilson Field, from which he "easily freed himself," according to Phi Kap President Ab Boxley.

Boxley added that the pledge was not completely stripped of his clothes, and that there was no girls present.

"It's not like we went up to the dorms and kidnapped someone," Boxley commented.

When asked if he condoned raids, Boxley said, "yes—probably everyone in this room has done it, particularly the seniors. Nobody ever minded. And there's no way now that we could do what was done to us when we were freshmen."

"I just can't see getting riled up about this penny-ante stuff."

Phi Kap was not fined because the pledge provoked the action and was at the house on his own free will, said IFC Secretary Sam Perkins.

Both decisions by the IFC Judicial Board are subject to approval by the Student Affairs Committee, which will review the cases at a meeting Thursday night.

The Judicial Board also agreed Tuesday to investigate allegations by Sigma Phi Epsilon Pres. Chris O'Connor, that his fraternity house was damaged last Saturday by members of Phi Gamma Delta.

Colvin To Speak

Dr. Milton Colvin, professor of politics at Washington and Lee, will speak on Nov. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Lee Chapel on the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

Dr. Colvin is presently chairman of Virginians for SALT.

He will discuss both the advantages and the disadvantages of the treaty now before the Senate for ratification.

Dr. Colvin's speech is sponsored by the W&L Young Democrats.

Parking

As you know, parking spaces are at a premium everyday at Washington & Lee but even more so on Parents' Weekend.

I hope that for parents' weekend this year on Nov. 9th & 10th you will do what you can, such as carpooling or walking, to help make available as many parking spaces as possible for the parents.

—From the office of University President R. E. R. Huntley.

Classifieds

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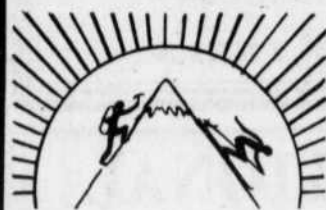
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FOR SALE — Wood bookcase, 5 ft. high; 5 shelves, 3 adjustable; \$30 or best offer. Call Randy, 463-3617.

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.

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University Notices

On Tuesday, Nov. 13, there will be a meeting of all those interested in a winter indoor soccer program at 7 p.m. in the PE classroom of Doremus Gym.

SECRET SOCIETIES — If you want your section in the Yearbook, get in touch with John Hamilton (7728) or leave a letter under the Calyx door.

FENCING TEAM — The fencing team will begin its activity of the 1979 season with an exhibition for parents and students at 12:45 p.m. This coming Saturday, Nov. 10. The exhibition will be held in DuPont auditorium and will display the use of all three of the sport's weapons.

The team urges all interested students, faculty, and townspeople to attend.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS — The Washington and Lee Republicans' November general meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. The guest speaker will be Dr. Jefferson Davis Futch, III of the W&L history department, followed by a discussion of current United States foreign policy.

Saturday the College Republican Federation of Virginia will hold its annual Issues Conference in Richmond and all Club members are invited. Details will be provided at the meeting tonight.

MOCK CONVENTION — The Maryland Delegation of the 1980 Mock Convention will begin screening applicants for those interested in becoming a delegate to the convention.

Applications can be picked up starting Monday, Nov. 12 from Carol Shappell's office. They must be returned no later than Wednesday, Dec. 12, also to Carol Chappell's Office. You will be notified by the second week of January.

No applications will be accepted after Dec. 12.

AID — Those students who need financial aid in order to participate in Washington and Lee's Spring Term Abroad, please submit your application to the Director of Financial Aid, Washington Hall, no later than Monday, Nov. 12.

There will be a meeting for all staff members of the Ring-tum Phi and WLUR interested in playing intramural basketball. The meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the newsroom (3rd floor, Reid Hall). For more information, contact Ray McNulty, 463-9715.

EC Committee Reports

(continued from page 1)

money "ought to offset what the EC didn't give us."

The yearbook will soon be getting started on soliciting advertising, Hamilton said.

For students who paid for pictures but failed to show up, Hamilton said, "Generally it's their tough luck." He added that exceptions to the rule are granted only in extreme circumstances.

Mock Convention

Mock Convention Secretary Rick Corrigan reported that fund raising letters were sent home to parents and invitations to various speakers had been mailed. The committee also discussed several ideas for their parade down Main Street.

Expenses to date, said Corrigan were \$1,211 for telephone calls, printing costs and office expenses.

The convention's computer, which will help do bookkeeping tasks is due to arrive on November 21.

Under new business, the EC decided to keep the same procedure of orienting freshmen about the independent exam system. Abraham said that he would give a speech a week after Thanksgiving break with other EC members. A written explanation of how the system works will be given to all freshmen.

All future meetings of the EC will be held at 6:30 p.m., Monday nights.

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For further information, contact the Professor of Military Science at your school.



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Liberty Hall Excavations: Artifacts

by Parker Potter

The Liberty Hall archaeological excavation, directed for seven years by Dr. John McDaniel, is a project of which the University can rightfully be proud.

It is a fine example of how the resources of a small teaching university have been mobilized to support a research project the equal of any in the state of Virginia.

A great point of pride with McDaniel and others associated with Liberty Hall is the fact that our work is a valid and produc-

tive academic exercise, and at the same time a project of great significance to the archaeological community in Virginia and beyond.

Archaeology first. Liberty Hall is a unique site in many respects. Washington and Lee is one of the very few schools that can archaeologically examine its early history. W&L's predecessors hopped their way down the valley, arriving here, in the town of Lexington, in 1803-after 54 years of moving around. (Most colleges seem to have stayed in one place, always building upon and

disturbing the remains of earlier structures.)

Ours is not only the first project to investigate the Scotch-Irish west of the Blue Ridge in Virginia, but it is one of the very first applications of historic archaeology in the western part of the state.

Even the brand of historical archaeology being practiced at Liberty Hall is exciting. Much of the work at Williamsburg and other Tidewater areas is directed toward stocking period room displays and fleshing out established and documented histories.

However, at Liberty Hall we are using a cultural approach to historic archaeology to challenge a number of deeply rooted historical misconceptions concerning the early years of Rockbridge County.

Many local histories and popular stories (now being challenged by historians too) paint a picture of cultural isolation and great peril in Rockbridge County well into the late eighteenth century. Indian massacres seem to receive particular attention in these accounts, accounts accepted by a large segment of the local population.

Armed with these, the only available historical concepts at the time, McDaniel and his first crews expected to find evidence of a frontier existence at Liberty Hall. But the artifacts could not have contrasted more vividly with the local historical tradition.

Among the 25,000 artifacts excavated at Liberty Hall are a wide range of British ceramics, Chinese porcelain, English buttons, French gunflints and Dutch and English pipes.

This wide range of imported commodities, which reached Rockbridge with amazing speed, as well as the general paucity of arms-related ar-



The Liberty Hall ruins as they ca



Close-up view of the uncovered structure.

tifacts, underlines the fact that Rockbridge in the last decades of the eighteenth century was hardly a perilous frontier area.

But the truly exciting aspect of the findings at Liberty Hall is the fact that ours isn't a project carried out in the name of the University by a group of graduate students and professionals, as is the case at many institutions.

At Washington and Lee real live undergraduates do real live archaeology. And the products of our work, in academic terms, is not insignificant. Student work was an instrumental component of the recently published history of Liberty Hall Academy and its predecessors.

This book is, in fact, the best and most comprehensive



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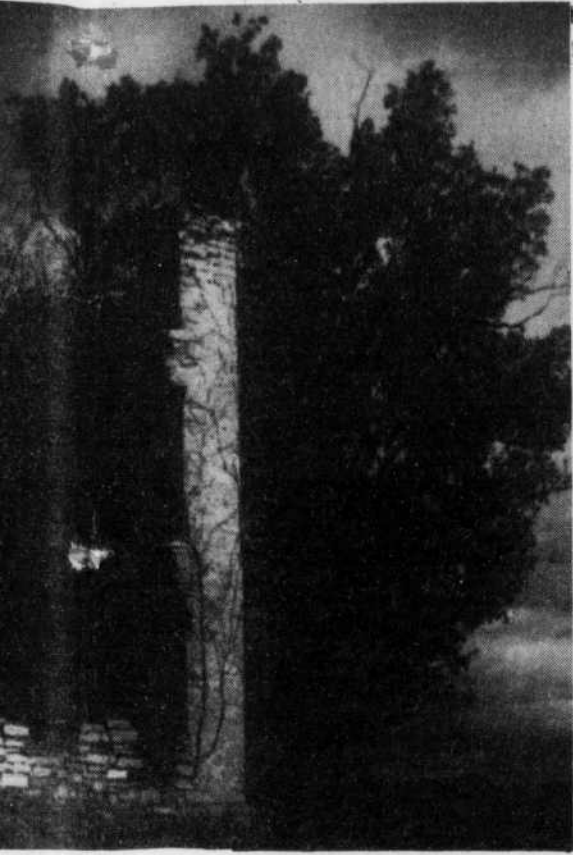
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history of Washington and Lee from 1749-1803.

In addition, W&L students have co-authored three published articles and another article accepted for publication in The Quarterly Bulletin of the Archeological Society of Virginia.

In terms of the specific educational function of the project, well over 200 students have worked at Liberty Hall, many of them for more than just a single team.

No fewer than 22 of these individuals have gone on to do paid archaeological survey work. Thirteen Liberty Hall alumni have taken full-time archaeological jobs and six have gone on to pursue graduate studies in anthropology with another due to begin soon.

However, the greatest successes of the Liberty Hall project are not these personal ones but rather the sum total of them. For a program as small

as ours to place as many individuals in the field as it does must certainly be counted as a credit to W&L.

Over the course of five summer field seasons, three different outside groups have been brought in to work with us at Liberty Hall, two of them for four years each.

In addition to exposing people to Washington and Lee, Dr. McDaniel has attracted for Liberty Hall grant money totaling over \$43,000, most notably from the Greenbaum Foundation, the Virginia Bicentennial Commission and the Center for Field Research Earthwatch.

It should be noted, though, that none of our work at Liberty Hall would have been possible without the tremendous support offered by Washington and Lee from the highest levels down

through the Building and Grounds department.

Among the more visible means of support are the Robert E. Lee research program and the Liberty Hall Scholar Fellowship.

One tangible result of the work of McDaniel and his colleagues is that Liberty Hall is now listed on the National Register of Historic places.

But the real bottom line is the intangible value of the project to Washington and Lee. Because of the success of the project and its graduates, W&L can now boast an archeology program which is respected in the state of Virginia, no mean feat, considering our distance from Williamsburg.

Most significantly, because of our work at Liberty Hall, Washington and Lee was chosen

over a number of other institutions in the area by the Virginia Research Center for Archeology, to serve as a Regional Center for Archeological Research.

On balance, the Liberty Hall project is a unique and worthwhile one for many reasons. First and foremost, it is real archeology, important archeology, being done by undergraduates.

It is the type of project which shows that a small teaching institution need not be just another small school. McDaniel and his colleagues, with support from the school, have utilized the resources of Washington and Lee to the fullest with the result of increasing and deepening the educational opportunities available at W&L.

Students Do Survey Project

by Jim Feinman

Seventeen Washington and Lee University students are currently involved in an intensive archaeological survey project under the auspices of Dr. John M. McDaniel, advisor to Washington and Lee's Regional Office of the Virginia Research Center for Archeology in Williamsburg.

The students are responsible for excavating several sites that are suspected to have been occupied by settlers during the late 18th and early 19th centuries. The sites are located in the western half of Rockbridge County in the vicinity of Big House Mountain.

The long-range goal of the project is to provide insights into the culture and lives of the predominantly Scotch-Irish people who were the first colonists to occupy the area.

The W&L students are supported in this educational program through a grant from V.R.C.A. The grant provides annual funding for the Washington and Lee Regional Office. The grant is used to hire a full-time archaeologist and to cover expenses incurred by the regional office.

W&L was chosen as one of five regional offices by the Virginia Commission of Archeology in 1978. The selection was in recognition of W&L's intensive archaeological project at Liberty Hall.

The major responsibility of the regional office is to assess the impact of proposed construction projects on potential archaeological sites. Another role is to place sites on the National Register of Historic places. The Historic Preservation Act of 1966 provided for the establishment of this National Register.

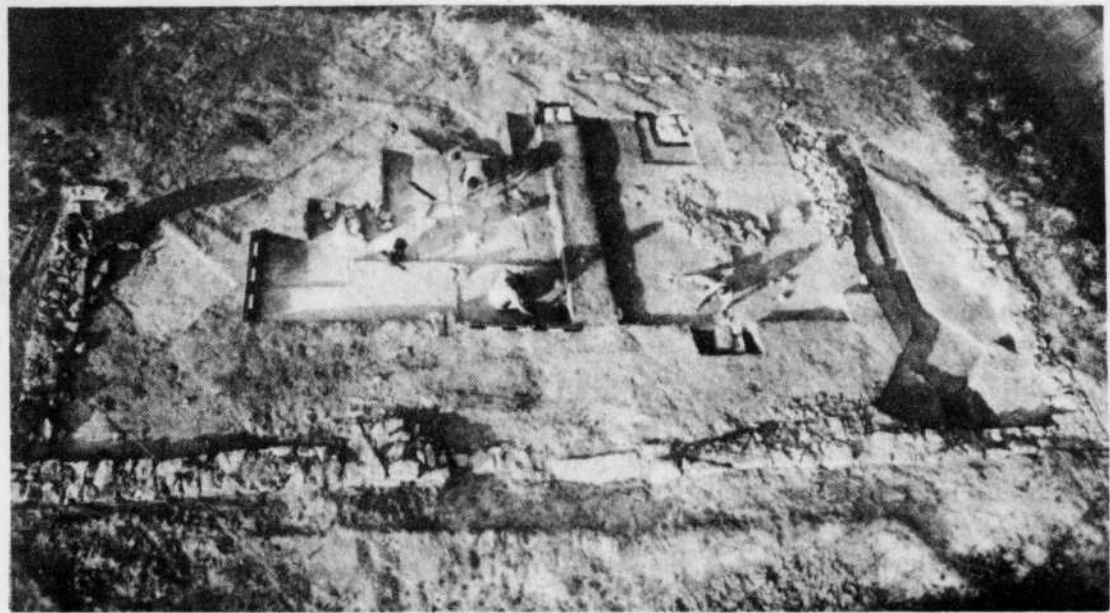
Any site that is placed on this National Register is immune from any construction or other disturbance that may damage or destroy it.

Other responsibilities of the regional office include education and research in the field of archeology. It is in this aspect that most of the students are involved. The students, most of whom are enrolled in an upper level archaeological survey course, are conducting research on several sites that could be of importance in determining the cultural, commercial and industrial activities of the earliest settlers in the area.

The research the students are involved in consists of the intensive excavation of the area in which the site is located. Artifacts are collected, cleaned and stored.

After the area is sufficiently excavated the students will offer interpretations of the site. These interpretations will help to educate the students and others on the lives and culture of the colonial ancestors of Rockbridge County.

Dr. McDaniel offers an explanation of the importance of these studies: "We are confident our focus will provide valuable insights concerning the first settlers in Rockbridge County. We are proud of the fact that our effort brings historical archeology west of the Blue Ridge and into an area of chronological focus for which our knowledge is still inadequate. Our data should allow a more precise understanding of 18th and 19th century cultural adaptations. For today's inhabitant's of the area, our findings should increase their appreciation of the culture and accomplishments of their ancestors."



Aerial view of adjoining structure at Liberty Hall project.

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Sports

From the Pressbox

Speaking Of Sports...

by Ray McNulty
Sports Editor

After four years of fan apathy at W&L, wasn't it nice to see a packed house at the gym last weekend? And at a water polo match yet?

And isn't it a shame that after an outstanding four-year career at W&L, Stew Atkinson couldn't go out a winner?

Speaking of W&L football, if anyone can explain what happened last Saturday on Wilson Field, I'll give you a nickel.

Wasn't it nice to see cheerleaders at a W&L football game the past two weekends? Wouldn't it be nicer if W&L had their own cheerleaders again?

While we're on the topic of cheerleaders, aren't those pro cheerleaders great during a boring N.F.L. game?

Speaking of pro football, aren't you tired of watching the Deadskins every Sunday? Especially when the Cowboys and the Giants were playing a thriller last weekend up in New Jersey while the Skins were getting clobbered by Pittsburgh in the Dull Bowl?

It doesn't look like anyone is going to beat Pittsburgh again this season, does it?

Getting back to T.V. football coverage, when will sportscasters learn to speak English properly?

Changing sports, it's free-agent time again in baseball. Isn't it amazing what some of these guys are going to get paid for playing a game they enjoy?

Back to W&L, isn't it nice that the basketball Generals will travel to Europe to share the great American dream? And don't forget the goodwill tour of the Bahamas?

And isn't it amazing that over 40 college-educated lacrosse players would push a bed 50 miles along a highway? Doesn't it seem more logical to raise money by doing something constructive for the community?

Will Bill Devine still be able to kick barefoot as cold-weather approaches Lexington?

Has Rich Hachenburg won the starting job as W&L's QB? Or will we still play musical quarterbacks?

Moving on to the Olympics, will N.B.C. be able to cut through the Soviet Union's "red" tape and provide unregulated coverage of the 1980 summer Olympics?

And back to the pros, can Larry Bird lead the Boston Celtics back to the N.B.A. playoffs?

Finally to boxing, isn't boxing dead without the shenanigans of Muhammed Ali?

And despite winning his first professional bout, wouldn't it be wiser for Ed "Too Tall" Jones to return to football while he still has control of his senses? And if he does decide to stick to the ring, maybe he should get Billy "Sucker-Punch" Martin to manage him.

Oh yeah, did you know that Arizona State University's controversial recently-fired football coach, Frank Kush, played a year of freshman football at W&L? He never completed a semester.



Maryville running back Alvin Nance outruns W&L's Vic Shepherd to score one of the Scots' eight touchdowns.

Generals Embarrassed; Down 41-0, Lose 55-21

By Dale Park

The W&L football team dropped its third game in a row last Saturday in a 55-21 rout at the hands of the Maryville Scots. The loss lowered the Generals' overall season record to 2-7.

Maryville combined an explosive offensive and impressive special teams effort, scoring touchdowns in all but one of their first six possessions.

"We are a young team," said Head Coach Gary Fallon. "We started off poorly against Bridgewater two weeks ago and against Maryville last week. The team is still looking for a leader."

While Scots' running backs Ken Adair and Alvin Nance combined for 205 yards on the ground, the Maryville defense held Generals' tailback Stewart Atkinson to only 47 yards on 21 carries.

Maryville beat W&L in a variety of ways: running, passing blocking and returning punts.

Midway through the first quarter, the Scots took over at the W&L 27 yard line after a General fumble. Three plays later, Maryville quarterback Dave Kibben scored on a keeper to put his team in the lead 7-0.

Yet the glaring weakness in the Generals' defense was its inability to stop the screen pass.

The Scots scored on their next two possessions using screen passes of 44 and 36 yards. Both plays were run to the left and caught the Generals out of position.

Fallon explained, "We fell behind early and the tendency

is to press too hard to try to get back in the game. Some of our young players still lack the discipline to stay in their areas and as a result, Maryville beat us on the screen plays."

The second quarter highlighted Maryville's specialty teams.

Seconds into the period, Scots' linebacker Keith Martin blocked a W&L punt which teammate Larry Wright recovered in the Generals' endzone for a touchdown. Kick Cary Starnes added his fourth point-after as Maryville rolled to a 28-0 lead.

Unable to move the ball on its next offensive series, W&L punted to Scot return man Steve Moffett. Moffett took the ball at his own 47 yard line and spurred 53 yards for another Maryville touchdown. The point-after attempt failed, and the Scots took a 34-0 halftime lead.

The second half saw the return of sophomore Rich Hachenburg at quarterback for the Generals and an offensive recovery.

"Hachenburg came into a tough situation and did a fine job for us," said Fallon.

Hachenburg completed 11 passes for 166 yards — all in the second half — and helped improve the Generals' offensive output from 26 total yards at the half to 283 yards at the end of the game.

Scots' running back Adair opened the third quarter by going 65 yards on a trap play for a touchdown and gave Maryville a staggering 41-0 lead.

Hachenburg's passing lead to the Generals' two scoring drives in the third quarter, the first culminating in a pass from

Hachenburg to tight end Syd Farrar and the second ending with a one yard plunge by freshman tailback Pat McGuire.

The touchdowns put W&L on the scoreboard and cut an insurmountable Maryville lead to 41-14. "For most of the fourth period," said Fallon, "we substituted freely, trying to give our younger players a feel for real game action."

Yet Maryville continued to pour on the offensive pressure. Scots' running back Melvin Douglas plunged in from the one yard line early in the fourth quarter to up the score to 48-14.

Hachenburg responded several minutes later with a 19-yard touchdown pass to Atkinson making the score 48-21 in favor of the Scots.

Maryville was not content, however, as Scots' quarterback Mike Wortman set up a third and final screen pass to Douglas, who raced 30 yards for the score with only 4:28 left in the game. The successful conversion iced the 55-21 Maryville victory.

On the afternoon, the Scots' wishbone offense rolled up 383 total offensive yards, gaining an incredible 6.5 yards per play.

The Generals will face Georgetown University in their final game of the season next Saturday. "The Hoyas, like the Scots, run out of a wishbone on offense," said Fallon. "Georgetown also has a tough experienced defense."

Georgetown was ranked seventh in Division III East last season and has half of last year's 22 starters returning.

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

Richmond Wins Again As W&L Takes Second In Conference Tourney

by Dave Johnson

The W&L water polo team took second place in the Southern Water Polo Conference Championships held at W&L last weekend. The Richmond Spiders ended up as the Conference Champs.

W&L played four games, defeating Georgia Southern and Duke, and losing to Richmond twice. The Generals first game was against Georgia Southern, with W&L winding up on top by a 15-8 margin.

W&L's main objective in the game was to contain the conference's leading scorer, sophomore Eric Peterson, who is respectfully known around the league as "Rocket-arm". This job was delegated to seniors Mike Foley and Bob Newcomb, who handled it well enough to come up with the win.

The next game the Generals played was against Richmond, who had earlier defeated Duke. Richmond won the game by a score of 9-5.

The first half of the contest was a display of water polo at its best, with effective offense and successful defense played by both teams before a capacity crowd.

W&L entered the second half down by one point, but their failure to execute properly in "man advantage" situations prevented their taking the lead.

In the fourth quarter, Richmond was able to capitalize on errors made by the W&L defense in their last minute efforts to come from behind.

The third game for the Generals was a must win game with Duke University, a team which W&L had played three

times earlier in the season, with each game being decided by a one point margin. The winner of the game would go to Easterns in Chicago, and also get a shot at Richmond the next day.

An improved man advantage game, a fine team effort, and superior conditioning on the part of W&L gave them the victory, 17-7. W&L's coach Page Remillard cited the game as "an indication of the improvement our team has made since beating Duke by one here two weeks ago."

The final game was played between W&L and Richmond. A W&L victory meant that the two teams would play a third time to decide the championships. Richmond won the game 10-6, ending the Generals' hopes for their first conference championship.

Richmond opened the game with a fast break offense which allowed them to jump out to an early 3-0 lead. But after a time out and some offensive changes, the Generals came back with two quick goals of their own, and the first half ended with W&L down by one, 5-4.

There are times when everything goes right for a team, and the third quarter was that time for Richmond. Every slightly errant pass was picked off by the Spiders and turned back on W&L.

It seemed as if every time they touched the ball, the Richmond players could find some strange way to get a score. The Spiders scored several "fluke" goals but Remillard stressed the fact that it was Richmond's athletic ability which created those flukes.

Despite the fact that the Generals lost the final game, Remillard was pleased with their play, and praised it as "much improved" over their previous Richmond game.

By virtue of their second place finish, the Generals have earned the right to compete in the Easterns to be held at Chicago Circle this weekend. Competition at Easterns will be extremely tough, and as Remillard put it, "Should we win a game at the Easterns, it will be W&L's biggest water polo victory."

Remillard commented on the tournament play of Drew Pillsbury, who played extremely well and with "a total disregard for pain." The coach also praised the play of Mike Foley, whose defensive game is good enough that he "could have played on any team on the East Coast".

The water polo Generals now hold an impressive 19-5 record, with three of the five losses coming at the hands of Richmond.

There is always a tendency to judge an entire season by the team's performance against its main rival, but this should not be the case. Despite the fact that W&L lost three to Richmond, they beat them once, and that was something that had never been done before.

And a record of 19-5 is something that is not to common to W&L athletics. Says Remillard: "I just hope people realize the tremendous growth that the water polo program has experienced this year."

As I See It:

Last Chance

by Bill Whalen
Ass't. Sports Editor

Before I commence with this week's column, let me make one thing perfectly clear. I am not trying to add injury to insult. W&L lost, last Saturday, 55-21. The score just about says it all.

I thought I would mention this for two reasons. First, trying to cut down a team after it has been beaten by 34 points is similar to rubbing dirt in the face of someone who has already been knocked down. Second (and most importantly), I don't want my face rearranged by anyone holding a grudge against me.

But what happened against Maryville cannot go without any mention. The Generals lost to a team that was better in almost every facet of the game. W&L was not defeated by the Scots — they were thoroughly beaten.

Look at the ways Maryville scored. They did it in almost every possible way. The Scots scored on two short runs, one long run, three long passes, a blocked punt and a punt return.

But by humiliating W&L, Maryville was actually doing the Generals a favor. The W&L coaching staff got to see a welltuned offensive machine and, hopefully, they were able to see just how much their own offense must be realigned in order to become as potent as Maryville's.

Maryville rolled up 55 points because their offense is diverse. Diversity — remember that word. The Generals did not start playing with a diverse offense until the second half. Unfortunately, they were five touchdowns behind at the time.

The staple of Maryville's offense are two breakaway runners — Alvin Nance and Ken Adair. But did these running backs hurt the Generals with their running? No, they were much more effective with their pass receiving. It was the combination of Adair and Nance on long screen passes which did the most damage.

And while Maryville was moving the ball with a combination of runs and passes, the Generals stuck to their original game plan — no matter how far they fell behind in the first half. As Maryville went further and further ahead, the W&L coaches stuck with their time-consuming, "three yards and a cloud of dust"-style football. Fortunately, they finally saw the light and loosened up the offense in the second half. Had they not, it is very likely W&L could have been shut out.

Here is the big question. Why did the coaches wait until the second half to change their strategy? Why did the coaches wait until it was too late before they varied the offense?

In the second half, the Generals threw more to the tight-end and set up more screen passes. One tight-end pass was good for a touchdown while another set up a short run. The Generals' other touchdown was the result of a screen pass. Just why the coaches do not use this type of offense for four quarters is beyond me.

If the Generals want to beat Georgetown, they should do the following. First, start Rich Hachenburg and give him a chance to make things happen. None of the other signal-callers seem to be able to generate as much offense as does Hachenburg.

Also, why not throw on first down? Too many times, the Generals will run up the middle on first and second downs, leaving them with third and impossible situations. In other words, the Generals should say the hell with being conservative. There is only one game left in the season; there is no tomorrow.

Please, gentlemen, stop running plays straight out of "The Knute Rockne Story." You may win or you may get run off the field, but when you're 2-7, you can't be choosy. If for lack of any better reason, then do it for the Gipper.



General defender Ken Johnstone tries to stop Richmond attacker. Richmond beat W&L 9-5 as the Generals' record fell to 19-5.

Dougal: A Jack Of All Trades

by Ray McNulty
Sports Editor

Who is that friendly elderly gent taping ankles in the training room? It's W&L's newest trainer Tony Dougal.

Dougal — a member of the National Training Hall of Fame, a former professional football and baseball player and the former coach of six different intercollegiate sports — has been assisting W&L head trainer Tom Jones with his duties in the training room and on the sidelines. Most of Dougal's work has been with the soccer team.

And the soccer team seems to be more than pleased with the training staff's newest addition. "Not only is he a very good trainer, but he's such a nice guy. He's great," said one member of the soccer Generals.

Dougal, an energetic man in his 70s, is a 1933 graduate of Temple University in Philadelphia. There he lettered in football, basketball, boxing and baseball while majoring in business and physical education. At Temple, he played football under the legendary coach Pop Warner.

After graduating from Temple, Dougal played professional football as a guard with the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL. A four-year pro, he also pitched for the Boston Red Sox.

During his stint as a professional athlete, Douglas also served as athletic director, physical education teacher and coach of also sports at Smithport High School in Pennsylvania. In 1937, Dougal went on to coach basketball, boxing and wrestling at West Texas College.

For the next eight years, he coached football, lacrosse and ice hockey at the University of New Hampshire. In 1942, his football team was undefeated. While at New Hampshire, he received his master's degree in anatomy and rehabilitation from Columbia University in New York.

Dougal moved to Dartmouth College in 1947. There he served as head trainer and assistant coach of football, lacrosse and ice hockey. After 15 years at Dartmouth, Dougal moved to Boston University where he was the school's head trainer and instructor and supervisor of corrective therapy classes.

Upon retiring from B.U. in 1976, Dougal and his wife, Lucile, moved to Tampa, Florida. Shortly following this move south, he became director of aquatics at Eckerd College.

During the spring, Dougal worked with the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team helping pitchers with sore arm muscles. He also worked as a part-time scout for the Detroit Tigers.

While in Florida, Douglas became associated with a new sport — jai-alai. In addition to working at the jai-alai fronton in Ocala, Fla., he also worked as the trainer at the Tampa Jai-Alai Fronton—one of the top jai-alai locations in the United States.



Dougal, a 50-year veteran of physical training, has also worked with Olympic teams, war veterans, paraplegics and polio victims. During his career as an athletic trainer, he has attended to athletic stars such as Pele.

Dougal believes strongly in the preventive and therapeutic aspects of physical conditioning. "I always felt that conditioning was very important. Each muscle has a job to do and if it isn't strong enough, it gets sore or injured. The idea is to build up those muscles so that injuries are prevented," he explains.

It is this philosophy that Dougal has brought to W&L. Wishing to stay in contact with training and still keep his retired status, Dougal sent an inquiry to W&L with the intention of working as an assistant trainer.

With W&L needing an extra hand in the training room, this proved to be a convenient opportunity. "We've needed another trainer around here for the last couple of years... especially in the fall. One trainer is not enough. There's football, soccer, cross country, water polo, fall tennis, fall lacrosse, fall baseball and basketball practice. We have a graduate assistant (Peggy Hogan), but she's in class two days a week," explained head trainer Jones.

Enter Tony Dougal. The arrangement between Dougal and W&L seems to be an ideal situation for all parties concerned. W&L is getting Dougal's expert service which it needed, and Dougal—an assistant trainer but not considered part of the W&L faculty—can maintain his retired status and still stay involved with athletic training on the college level.

And how have Dougal's services been appreciated at W&L? "He's doing a great job for us," said Jones. "and the kids love him."

Law II

Wins IM Grid Crown

by Marc Birenbaum

Law II built up a 19-6 halftime lead and held off Pi Kappa Phi 19-13 to capture the Washington and Lee intramural football championship last Thursday.

Law II quarterback William Jeffrey teamed up with Buckner Wellford and threw three first-half touchdown passes. Pi Phi scored in the first half on an 80-yard kickoff return by freshman John Buttaruzzi. The frat's final score came with moments left in the game. After making the extra point, a Pi Phi onside kick failed and Law II held on for the win.

In addition to Edwards and Wellford, another key player for the winners was lineman Dave Weaver, said Joe Olive, student director of W&L's intramural program and head official at the championship game.

With three playoff wins, the law team—which also won the Division II crown—finished the season undefeated with a record of 8-0. In the semifinals, second-seeded Law II beat Phi Kappa Sigma 25-19. Pi Phi beat number one seeded Delta Tau Delta in the semifinals, handing the Division I champs their first defeat of the season and ousting them from the playoffs.

Both semifinal games were decided in overtime.

Reflecting on the intramural football season, Olive expressed his concern over the "ongoing problem" of fraternities not always supplying referees. "I got most of my referees from Coach Lord's refereeing class," said Olive. He also said he thought there was a decrease in blatant roughness in the football games this year.

"Football worked out very well despite the lack of fields and the rain," he added. This year the intramural football program was restricted to only two fields instead of the four allowed in previous years, he said.

Lax Team Completes Bed-Push

by Marc Birenbaum

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team had a workout Sunday they may never forget, although some of them might want to.

Strangely enough, it involved a bed, several policemen, and, after a 10-and-a-half-hour trek, a lot of soreness.

But then, not every workout will yield between \$2,000-\$2,500 in donations to the team.

That's the amount of money co-captain John Hooper estimates the team earned Sunday in pledges from people who sponsored lacrosse team members to push a bed from Hollins College to Zollman's Pavilion. The marathon bed-push was the lacrosse team's latest episode in their quest to finance their planned nine-day mid-winter trip to Bermuda.

Head Coach Jack Emmer estimates the cost of the trip, which is scheduled for Feb. 16-24 during W&L's mid-winter break, as being about \$7,500. The team is scheduled for two-a-day practice sessions each day there, something they say they cannot effectively have in Lexington because of the weather.

Prior to last weekend, the team's major fund-raising activity had been selling lacrosse hats.

It all started at 4 a.m. Sunday when 17 members of the lacrosse squad gathered at the University Center for the ride to Hollins. Once at Hollins, the fun began. Two people pushed the bed while two others acted as flagmen to keep traffic away from the rolling bed.

Soon, though, one of the axles supporting the frame of the rolling bed began to crack, according to team manager Palmore Clarke. The problem was soon rectified by administering athletic tape to the axle and then conductor tape.

But that was the least of their problems. After the first four hours of the push, the team had pushed the bed only three miles.

A policeman soon visited the expedition and informed the team that the permit they were issued was for hiking on the side of the road, not for pushing a bed. Furthermore, according to Clarke, the officer said that the permit was from W&L to Hollins—not the other way around.

The frame was then dismantled and two pieces of wood were inserted on each side of the mattress. Soon the team began jogging, the pace picked up and it was said to resemble a relay race. Reinforcements came about 11 a.m. when the bed mattress, which was now being carried like a stretcher, was outside of Buchanan, Virginia.

"After about 35 miles," said

co-captain John Hooper, "some of the kids were losing faith." He said it was not overly encouraging when he saw a sign that said Lexington was 15 miles away and then further up Route 11 a sign said Lexington was 16 miles away.

Around 3:30 p.m., after the bed frame was reassembled, a lacrosse player's girlfriend was put on the bed, and, clearing the identification check asked of them by some policemen near

the pavilion, the marathon ended to cheers of those attending the S.A.B. party at Zollman's.

Monday, members of the lacrosse team said that they were sore and tired. Roman Kupecky said, "My legs hurt—not as much as after a game—but they ache."

"It was a long day, an exasperating day," said Hooper about Sunday's activity. "But we made it as a team," he said, "and it will help us."

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Outdoors:

Game Scouting

by Jim Feinman

It is still not too late to get into the field for pre-season scouting before the opening of hunting season. Quail, grouse, rabbit and turkey become legal game on Monday and deer season will commence the following week on Nov. 19.

The single, most important element to pre-season scouting is time. The hunter should spend as much of it as possible in field or forest. Since most hunters do not enjoy the luxury of ample time to devote to scouting (not to mention actual hunting!) It is necessary to utilize whatever time is available in the most productive manner possible. Just one or two afternoons of intelligent scouting will greatly enhance the possibility of a heavy game bag on opening day.

Intelligent scouting, oversimplified, is to locate suitable terrain with ample food and cover for the desired species. Quail, for example, will often be found in heavy cover adjacent to a pine wood or in areas that have been clearcut in the past two or three years and have a high density of primary growth. Quail will often feed in harvested grain fields which are accessible from deep cover of any kind. The birds will venture into the fringes of the field in the early morning and late afternoon for a usually short

feeding period.

Grouse are generally found at higher elevations than quail, although in Rockbridge they will often be found in the same cover. A typical grouse covert would be the thickest cover in the area that is often encompassed by an impenetrable tangle of grape vines. Overgrown orchards and fringe areas such as an abandoned logging road or a dilapidated fence line are also likely spots.

Turkeys forage on a variety of food, ranging from grasshoppers to acorns. A good way to locate turkeys is to search for scratchings. A turkey scratching is an area that the bird has pawed clear of leaves while searching for food. The scratchings are quite obvious and spur prints can often be seen in the disturbed dirt. A flock of turkeys will greatly disrupt the forest floor and it is occasionally possible to determine the direction of their path by closely examining the scratchings.

Keep an eye out for roosting areas that turkeys will often use habitually. A roost is identified by the large amount of droppings found underneath it. A single large evergreen tree in a predominantly hardwood forest is worth hiking to as turkeys will occasionally pick this tree out for a roosting site.

(Next week: Deer Hunting.)

Booters End Season 5-7-1

by Chris Sisto

Last Sunday, the varsity soccer team completed their season with a disappointing 2-1 loss to rival VMI. Despite the defeat the Generals improved over last season and showed some promising signs for the future.

The Generals' overall record for 1979 was 5-7-1, as compared to last year's mark of 3-8-2. Head coach Rolf Piranian was pleased with his team's improvement despite missing the chance for a .500 record with a win over the Keydets.

As Piranian stated, "I'm sorry about missing the even record but we went out as winners. We had several opportunities to win and fought to the end."

The winning goal for VMI was scored with about five minutes remaining in the game. This came after W&L freshman Brad Poorman tied the score early in the second half.

The game was very close throughout as there was no score at halftime and the shots on goal were also fairly even. The Generals had 15 shots to VMI's 11. W&L's player of the game was midfielder Dana Samuelson.

In last Tuesday's game against Virginia Wesleyan, the importance of team play was demonstrated as the Generals won 1-0 and denied Wesleyan an NCAA tournament bid for the second year in a row.

The player of the game was given to the entire team. Piranian explained by saying,

"Everyone on the team contributed an equal and important factor in the victory."

Looking back at the season, Piranian was pleased with his team's play, saying that toward the end of the year the squad was playing the best soccer he had seen at Washington & Lee in the past four years.

"After the Radford game (seventh of the season), the team lost many of its inconsistencies," said Piranian. We have no regrets about what happened this year. The team played good soccer and improved a lot over last season," added the coach.

This is especially true of the defense, which allowed eight fewer goals than last year and tied the school record of five shutouts in one season. The goals against average for the

year was 1.76.

The offense did not show much of an improvement, however. They scored only one goal more than last year and had a .846 goals a game average.

Piranian explained this by saying, "Our problem on offense was not a lack of talent but a lack of cohesiveness. Overall, I am proud of the team this season."

The outlook looks optimistic for next season. The Generals will lose only four seniors, two of whom started.

Five freshmen who started this year, should also return and play better with a year of experience behind them. The new captains for the 1980 team are Brian Williams and Mark Turner.

In other soccer notes W&L's "B" team finished out their season with a 2-6-1 record.



The Soccer Generals in action against VMI. The Keydets handed W&L a season-ending 2-1 defeat.

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Sobering Thoughts

The hit-and-run accident involving a Washington and Lee student driving under the influence of alcohol (page 4) brings to mind some disturbing thoughts about our liquor consumption and the rising incidence of alcoholism throughout the nation.

Our society has practically sanctified the use of alcohol as an acceptable recreational drug. No one is very concerned in this country with the mass general use and abuse of alcohol. When a number of leading senators, congressmen, and other influential citizens are forced to endure the painful ordeal of alcoholism, we can summon only feelings of sympathy, smug in our self-assurance that it can never happen to us.

But this national lackadaisical attitude rings false, and we know it. Some 200,000 deaths a year are attributed to excessive drinking. The federal government estimates that seven percent of the adult population in the United States suffer from alcohol-related problems—that's about 10 million Americans. For college age citizens, the estimates hover even higher—around 19 percent.

The costs of supporting our national alcohol habit are staggering, too. An estimated \$43 billion is lost each year in lost job time, decreased productivity, and health care. Is it any wonder that we have an alcohol problem in this country when the liquor industry spends \$310 million a year on advertising to promote our habit with the aid of generous tax deductions? By comparison, the federal government spent \$313 million in 1976 to combat alcoholism through various programs.

We bring all this up not in advocacy of abstinence and teetotalism, but as a recognition that alcohol abuse is a serious problem in this country. The W&L campus is not immune. You probably know someone who is becoming an alcoholic right now; it is a process that takes a number of years to evolve. But you will probably ignore the signs until it is too late—we have a tendency to close our minds to the problem.

We can only echo the thoughts of others on this problem: "The sad fact is that those who challenge the drinking habits of Americans and the pervasive use of alcohol as a social crutch—the climate in which alcohol flourishes—are too often ignored or, worse yet, attacked for calling attention to this insidious phenomenon."



Editor's Judgement Questioned

To the Editor:

As a former college newspaper editor and as a spectator at the Oct. 20 Honor Trial, I was satisfied with your coverage of the event. I must object, however, to the story, "Phi Editor Ejected," which appeared beneath the piece on the trial.

The story consisted of several quotes from the editor, attacking the note-taking ban at the trial. I have three major complaints about the article.

In the first place, an editor who prints an exclusive story about himself does so in poor taste. Such an effort is an egobuilding puff which attempts to prove what a macho crusader for freedom the writer is.

A good editor is a newsman, not a news-maker bent on giving himself free publicity. Your story casts a shadow of doubt on your ability to understand your role on this campus.

Secondly, your piece painted an inaccurate picture. You fancied yourself the hero, battling the oppressive Executive Committee and Student Bar Association. In truth, you were the abusive culprit.

You failed to mention that you

were warned before the trial not to take notes. A sign outside Lee Chapel boldly stated that no note-taking was permitted, and the Chairman repeated this caveat before the trial began.

I agree that an accurate accounting of the facts was important, but this does not justify your violation of an established policy.

Responsible newsmen play by the rules even if they do not agree with them. You acted improperly in taking notes and thus have no excuse to attack the rule you knowingly violated.

Finally, a front page news story should never contain the editor's opinions. If you must complain about the treatment you received at the trial, do so on your editorial page. To attempt to pass your views off in a news piece is, to say the least, unprofessional.

The "story" of your ejection was an abuse of your editorial powers. You were not reporting news; you were grinding a personal axe on page one.

Cheap shots such as this force me to nod in accord when I hear others refer to your paper as "The Rag-tum Phi" and other unprintable epithets.

Guy L. Sweet
First Year Law

Persiflage

Parents Weekend

My parents arrival this weekend has introduced a little added pressure into my life. It's not that I don't like seeing my parents, I mean, sometimes they actually are fun to have around. It's just that their immediate presence seems to interfere with what I see to be one of main purposes of college.

I came to school, at least partly, to learn how to handle my own affairs. For the first time I was making my own decision and living with the resulting consequences. Obviously, over the years I've developed my own set of values on which to base my actions. This is how it should be for any responsible young man.

But this process of developing values and recognizing responsibility is interrupted when my parents visit and review my actions. Suddenly, events that I can accept as a normal part of life require precise and logical explanations. Occasionally, we differ in inter-

preting the results of some of these actions.

For example, I was pretty happy when that paternity suit was dropped. But all my parents could say was that I had been pretty lucky that the girl had been lost in that freak boating accident.

Another time, I felt I was pretty clever in turning state's evidence when they caught me with those few pounds of reefer. Yet, instead of congratulating me on my sharpness, my parents chose to emphasize the fact that I was doing something illegal.

With reactions like that is it any wonder that I haven't told them that I've been running numbers to help pay for that small three car accident I had after the grain party?

It just seems to me that I'm never going to learn responsibility if they don't let me develop my own set of morals. I mean, it worked for the prodigal son, so why not me?

Sincerely,
Burr Datz
Chris Rohrs

Drinking In The Library

Dear Editor,

Why can't we drink in the library?

A child must be about 13 months old before it is mature enough to hold a cup. I don't think there are very many prodigies this young at Washington and Lee. Last Friday night, I did see some fraternity members spill their drinks. I doubt this was due to lack of practice at holding a cup.

Smoking is offensive to a large number of people. No one has ever complained about the smell of my coffee. There aren't even special rooms for drinkers in the library.

There are a large number of garbage cans in the library. I can hit two from my carrel with a crumpled first draft. I don't believe the addition of coffee cups and coke cans to the general debris and tobacco juice will overload them.

While I hate to belabor the point, I study better with something to drink; be it coffee, tea, coke, or water. Don't tell me about the water fountain; I have to interrupt my train of thought to get up and get a drink. As far as library coffee goes, if I'm still awake from two to six in the morning, I'm not in the library studying.

If drinking in the library helps us study more effectively and adds relatively few problems to the administration of the building, why is it prohibited?

George Irvine '81

Thanks

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the United Way, we would like to thank Pres Henderson, Cockpit night manager, for his help and cooperation during the benefit show we put on last Saturday night.

Thanks are also extended to the students who came and donated their dollars to support this year's fund drive. Forty-five dollars was collected at the door and has been handed over to Penny Henneman, a United Way worker.

We are encouraged by the response to charity in the face of other entertainment in the area last weekend, and plan to make next year's benefit bigger and better.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters To The Editor

Coeducation Would Make W&L A Better School

Dear Editor,

I have to agree with one of Randy Talley's statements in his letter to the editor last week. Randy told us he had to "wonder about the type of students we now have." Our student body is, as the catalog states, quite diversified, as soon as we disqualify half the human species. We talk about honoring tradition, avoiding distractions, and fostering a unique atmosphere. I think we should try to restrict our discussion to this: would coeducation make Washington and Lee a better school?

Traditions are, admittedly, often a valuable addition to campus life; the honor system, for example, makes a positive contribution to a student's experience here. But we should not cling to traditions under the assumption that traditions are intrinsically good. Times do change, and change renders some traditions obsolete. We are living in a world that requires more and more cooperation between the sexes, and the skills learned at parties are not the skills that are going to be most valuable in a few years. We are going to have to learn to work with women rather than concern ourselves solely with drinking and dancing with those women.

It is a nice escape to be able to see a date on the weekend and then forget her during the week. But college years should teach us that we cannot avoid our problems and responsibilities simply by watching those problems come and go when we please. If there are problems with girls on the weekend, we should learn to deal with those problems during the week, too, rather than be able to avoid those dealings by sending dates forty miles away after the weekend. Learning to face problems is part of the maturation process.

We do form firm friendships on this campus. But we also learn that friendship is for males, and it is difficult to have friends who are girls; girlfriends are the only alternative. The result is a stifling social system that pressures students to find beautiful dates to show off to other students. It is nearly impossible, subsequently, to avoid thinking of women as mere objects for weekend amusement. We construct codes concerning the acceptability of talking to a friend's date: we cannot seem to be "moving in" on the friend's "catch," and again we fail to make friends with a female. Friendships between males are an important part of our social relationships, but without friendships between males and females, we get only a one-sided view of life.

Some students say the single-sex aspect is a unique feature that sets us apart from three thousand other colleges in the country. I certainly agree that characteristic sets us apart, but I wonder if that is the trait we

want to distinguish us. Why can't we be unique in the quality of education we offer, rather than in our status as one of the few remaining all-male colleges? There is no inherent value in remaining all-male; there are some advantages in being in a top-flight school. We should direct our attention to improving the diversity and talents of the students, thus distinguishing Washington and Lee among the nation's colleges.

Proponents of the single-sex system point out that social life is quite active—there are often more girls than guys at frat parties, and the girls' schools are nearby if the guys get anxious. That sounds terrific, but there are a couple of problems. First, I find it difficult to classify a sixty-minute ride over mountain roads as a quick trip to a "nearby" girls' school. That is the smaller problem, however. Now, the bigger problem. We might have a great school here if the social life were as good as many contend and if social life were the only facet of college life. But those who support the single-sex concept because the social life is adequate fail to note the importance of other facets of college life, notably academics. Coeducation offers the chance to hear the woman's side of issues—in and out of the classroom. Especially in literature and history courses, this perspective would be a valuable addition to the class discussion. With no women in the classroom, it is almost inevitable that male students will stereotype women as partiers who have no interest in academics.

Another strong anti-coed argument is that W&L offers an alternative to coeducation. At first glance, that is a puzzler. But should we offer that alternative when there is so little demand for an all-male school? Did our 1400 undergraduates apply here because this is an all-male school? I hardly think so; I know I didn't. Then did half the students apply for that reason? Again, I think not. Then how many of our students are here because they wanted to attend an all-male school? A fourth? A seventh? a tenth? I only know that in my three-and-a-half years here, I can't remember meeting anyone who said he came here for that reason. Then do we remain single-sex to benefit a tenth or less of the student body?

Back to the main question: would coeducation make Washington and Lee a better school? Because our applicant pool would double, enhancing the possibility of our getting better students; because students would learn to communicate effectively with both sexes in social academic, and extra-curricular areas; because there would be decreased tension as a result of the "normalized" social atmosphere. I think our school

would be a better school with coeducation.

A closing point. Transferring is not an easy solution for students who are dissatisfied with the all-male aspect. There are many factors to consider in choosing a college, and coeducation is one of those factors. But other considerations, including cost, distance from home, size, course offerings, and academic quality are also important, and the mixture of those factors may be enough to

prevent a student from leaving school.

Even without mass transfers, we should note that there is much dissatisfaction with the present single-sex aspect. Whether that dissatisfaction is a majority opinion is a hotly debated question. In any event, I think the bottom line in this argument is that a shift to coeducation here would improve the quality of education our school offers.

Palmore Clark
Class of 1980

Cold Check Procedures Clarified

To the editor:

The purpose of this letter is to clear up some ambiguities that have possibly caused some hostility and resentment toward the Cold Check Committee. The committee also wishes to make public some procedural changes made this year which have not yet been entered into the "Handbook."

Let me begin by stating the purpose of the Cold Check Committee: To safeguard the privilege of Washington and Lee students to write checks in the Lexington area. This is done by going around to area merchants, picking up student bad checks and then bringing the student before our committee to present an explanation.

The Committee exists under the auspices of the Honor System, one of whose purposes is to maintain an air of reason in the activities of the school community. One of these activities is the use of checking in the area and it was deemed to be of sufficient importance to have an E.C. sub-committee created for its control. To give an idea of the scope of business we carry on, the volume of bounced checks handled by the committee during the '78-'79 school year was over \$4,000 and the amount already dealt with in the first two months of this year is approaching \$800.

At the request of the E.C., after passage of some rather controversial policy changes, I present below the major guidelines followed by Cold Check:

1) When a student is found guilty of bouncing a check, he is subjected to maximum fines of \$10 for the first offense, \$20 for the second offense and \$30 for the third offense. These fines may be appealed before the E.C. within 72 hours.

2) After the third offense, the committee has the option of referring the case to student control.

3) A student's "slate" is wiped clean after two years. This has been raised from a period of one year to increase the penalties incurred by students who appear before the committee repeatedly in their 4 years at W&L and manage to stay within the 3 offense range due to spacing of their offenses.

4) The Committee will not convene unless there is a quorum present made up of five members. These five members must include the three officers plus two members at large. This is to erase the possibility of arbitrary decisions made by the Committee.

5) Failure to appear before the committee on the requested date constitutes an additional offense.

6) Decisions made by Cold Check are not based on blanket policies, rather they are made after consideration of the relevant facts in each case.

7) There are, however, some common practices which are the most frequent causes for a decision to fine the individual. These are:

—"Floating" a check—writing checks with the expectation of money coming in from

an outside source.

—Math errors resulting from the lack of proper control a good running balance affords.

—Closing an account with checks outstanding.

—Other math errors such as not accounting for service charges and those caused by slackness.

In the event of a bounced check, the merchant involved is the one who suffers and the student involved must be made to bear the consequences. I ask for your careful consideration of these matters and truly appreciate your co-operation in making the actions of the Cold Check Committee flow as smoothly and as painlessly as possible for everyone involved.

Jim Vines
Cold Check Committee

Thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all members of the W&L community who contributed to UNICEF's Halloween drive, manned by the Young Democrats. I am especially grateful to the SPE House for its \$25 donation.

Tony Carli '80
UNICEF Coordinator

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In Focus

President's Commission On Three Mile

The President's blue-ribbon panel investigating the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, known as the Kemeny Commission, submitted its report to the nation last Tuesday. The 179-page report and foot-high stack of supporting documents detailed many of the human problems associated with the accident and the government's response to it.

The Commission had several findings, among them:
 —Abolishing the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.
 —Creating a new nuclear regulatory agency, directed by a single administrator rather than a panel of commissioners, oriented toward solving industrywide safety problems.
 —Empaneling a separate, presidentially appointed commission to oversee agency policies and to investigate pro-

blems related to nuclear plants.
 —Establishing federally accredited training schools for nuclear plant operators.
 —Conditioning the approval of new licenses on the adoption of emergency plans by state and local government.
 —Siting of nuclear plants further away from major population centers

For the benefit of our readers, we offer excerpts from a 25-page "Overview" of the report by the President's Commission on the Three Mile Island accident:

Overall Conclusion

Our findings do not, standing alone, require the conclusion that nuclear power is inherently too dangerous to permit it to continue and expand as a form of power generation. Neither do they suggest that the nation should more

forward aggressively to develop additional commercial nuclear power. They simply state that if the country wishes, for larger reasons, to confront the risks that are inherently associated with nuclear power, fundamental changes are necessary if those risks are to be kept within tolerable limits...

Attitudes and Practices

...wherever we looked, we found problems with the human beings who operate the plant, with the management that runs the key organization, and with the agency that is charged with assuring the safe safety of nuclear power plants...

After many years of operation of nuclear power plants, with no evidence that any member of the general public has been hurt, the belief that nuclear power plants are sufficiently safe grew into a

conviction...The commission is convinced that this attitude must be changed to one that says nuclear power is by its very nature potentially dangerous, and, therefore, one must continually question whether the safeguards already in place are sufficient to prevent major accidents...

We note a preoccupation with regulations. It is, of course, the responsibility of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to issue regulations to assure the safety of nuclear power plants. However, we are convinced that regulations alone cannot assure safety. Indeed, once regulations become as voluminous and complex as those regulations now in place, they can serve as a negative factor in nuclear safety...

Causes of the Accident

...While the major factor that turned this incident into a serious

accident was inappropriate operator action, many factors contributed to the action of the operators, such as deficiencies in their training, lack of clarity in their operating procedures, failure of organizations to learn the proper lessons from previous incidents, and deficiencies in the design of the control room. These shortcomings are attributable to the utility, to suppliers of the equipment, and to the federal commission that regulates nuclear power. Therefore—whether or not operator error "explains" this particular case—given all the above deficiencies, we are convinced that an accident like Three Mile Island was eventually inevitable...

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission

...While some compromises between the needs of safety and the needs of an industry are in-

Reflecting

On The NRC

*"We kept asking: What do these guys do? But we couldn't find out."
 — A member of the Kemeny commission, reflecting on the NRC.*

by Robert Ruby

Washington — When the Nuclear Regulatory Commission conducts a hearing to license a new plant, the people best equipped to offer expert views — those on the NRC's panel of independent consultants — are now allowed to testify.

If, before the hearing, the staff discovers a safety problem affecting not only the new facility but some already built, the agency takes the seemingly logical step of classifying the problem as "generic." But once the problem is so labeled, the plant can be licensed without resolving the problem.

Mr. Ruby is a staff correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, from which this article is reprinted with permission.

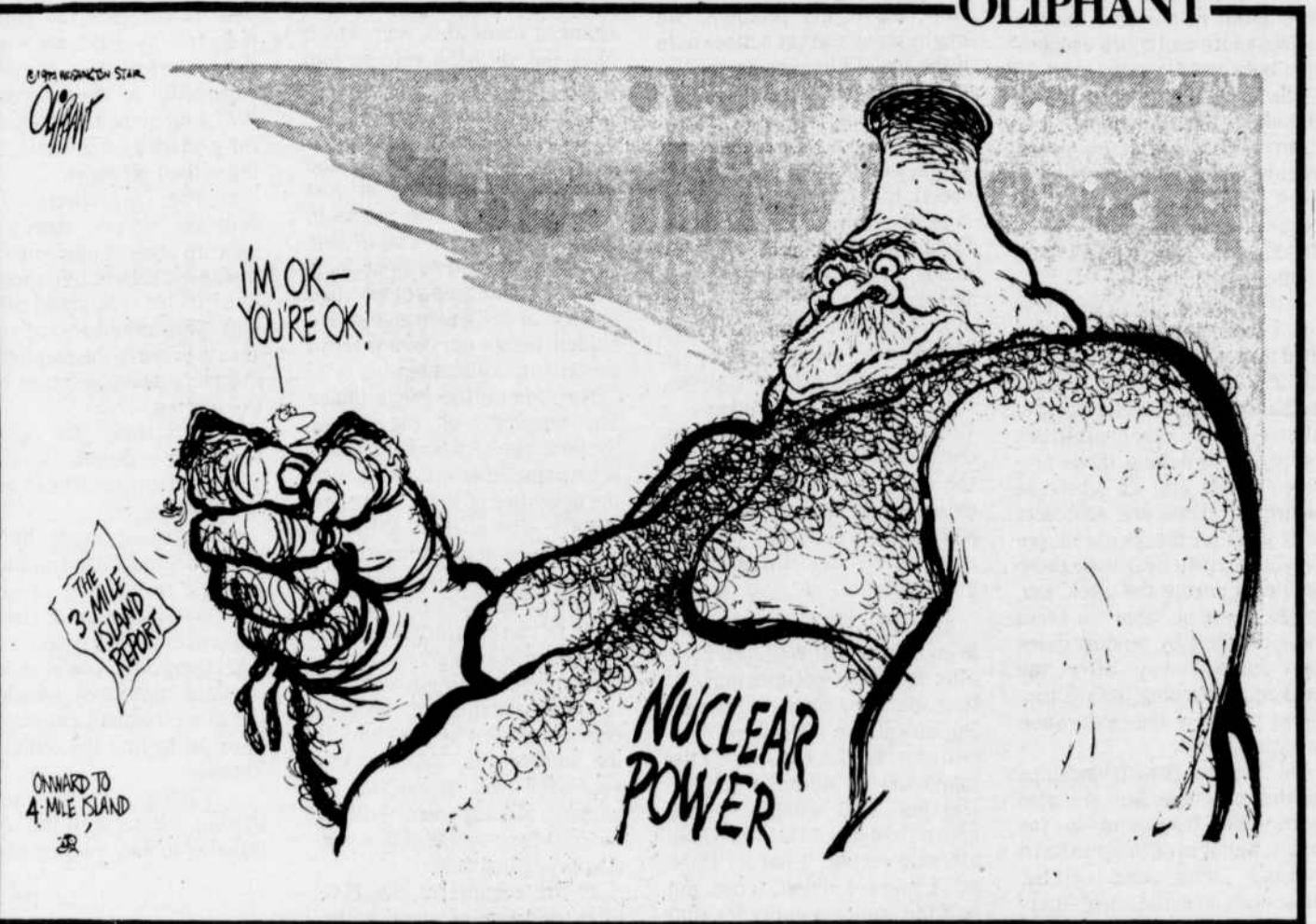
Such procedures are among many examples by which the Kemeny commission laconically set forth last week just how scary business-as-usual at the NRC can be.

In releasing a stack of carefully worded reports last week, the President's Commission on the Accident at Three Mile Island documented not the physics but the troubling sociology and politics of nuclear energy.

The Kemeny commission—so named after its chairman, John G. Kemeny, the president of Dartmouth College—made nearly four dozen recommendations for lessening the dangers of the NRC's and the industry's methods, but the 12 members wrapped their suggestions in a gloomy caveat:

"We do not claim that our proposed recommendations are sufficient to assure the safety of nuclear power..." the commissioners wrote. *"We must not assume that an accident of this or greater seriousness cannot happen again, even if the changes we recommend are made."*

Instead of finding what it called a "magic formula" for peace of mind, the commission directed attention back to an old and often criticized study of the NRC and the agency it replaced in 1975, the Atomic Energy Commission.



That report was the product of 60 specialists working three years and remains the basic study of reactor safety, a report an NRC review committee this year also admitted to be "inscrutable."

If it only could have been more easily understood, the study would have warned the regulators that the course of events last March at Three Mile Island not only was possible but was more probable than that to which the AEC and the NRC committed most of their research funds.

"So much effort has been expended in criticism of the report," the Kemeny commission staff said, "that little attention has been paid to the messages it contains."

The messages for the future include these: During the 1980's, a 40 percent chance exists of at least one accident involving a radioactive release. In the 1990's, the chance rises to 50 percent. The Kemeny commission staff concluded that while those risks are smaller than many others faced by society, "accidents

similar to Three Mile Island should be expected."

Joseph M. Hendrie, the NRC's chairman, acknowledged much the same in an interview last week. "The aim in regulation here is to recognize that we're just not going to be able to achieve absolute guarantees," Mr. Hendrie said. "What you try to do then is identify the high risk points."

In the case of \$1 billion plants, each capable of generating electricity for a city of 500,000 people; it is hard to decide where to look first. But the Kemeny commission noted that the NRC has hardly tried; until a month ago, the agency had never systematically reviewed the accident reports accumulated since the first commercial nuclear plant opened in 1957.

Even at the design stage, many systems are exempt from review. There is a type of valve, for example, called a pressurized relief valve, that played a major role during events at Three Mile Island because it stuck open—as similar valves at other plants had done many

times before.

Reactor manufacturers had never been required to test that particular design because it was protected by a backup valve. The Kemeny commission found that the backup valve never had to be tested either, since the NRC reasoned that it was backed up by the first valve.

"If you want to know about airplane crashes, there's no great mystery—you look it up in the almanac," observed Victor Gilinsky, one of the five NRC commissioners. "There's an uncertainty about the state of safety of nuclear power. There aren't statistics. You can't look it up."

The problem is not only the regulators. At Three Mile Island, the Metropolitan Edison Company (the operator and part-owner) assigned "technical analysts" to study accidents at other plants. But there was no requirement that the analysts have a nuclear background; they were offered no training, nor any instructions as to "what kind of analysis they were expected to do."

Island Presents Its Report To The Nation

evitable, the evidence suggests that the NRC has sometimes erred on the side of the industry's convenience rather than carrying out its primary mission of assuring safety.

Two of the most important activities of the NRC are its licensing function and its inspection and enforcement activities. We found serious inadequacies in both...

NRC's primary focus is on licensing, and insufficient attention has been paid to the on-going process of assuring nuclear safety. An important example of this

is the case of "generic problems," that is, problems that apply to a number of different nuclear power plants. Once an issue is labeled "generic," the individual plant being licensed is not responsible for resolving the issue prior to licensing. That, in itself, would be acceptable, if there were a strict procedure within NRC to assure the timely resolution of generic problems, either by its own research staff, or by the utility and its suppliers. However, the evidence indicates that labeling of a problem as "generic" may provide a convenient way of postponing

decisions on a difficult question....

The existence of a vast body of regulations by NRC tends to focus industry attention narrowly on the meeting of regulations rather than on a systematic concern for safety. Furthermore, the nature of some of the regulations, in combination with the way rate bases are established for utilities, may in some instances have served as a deterrent for utilities or their suppliers to take the initiative in proposing measures for improved safety.

...We found serious managerial

problems within the (NRC) organization. These problems start at the very top. It is not clear to us what the precise role of the five NRC commissioners is, and we have evidence that they themselves are not clear on what their role should be. The huge bureaucracy under the commissioners is highly compartmentalized with insufficient communication among the major offices. We do not see evidence of effective managerial guidance from the top....

For all these reasons we recommend a total restructuring of the

NRC. We recommend that it be an independent agency within the executive branch, headed by a single administrator, who is in every sense chief executive officer, to be chosen from outside NRC....

A Warning

...We are convinced that, unless portions of the industry and its regulatory agency undergo fundamental changes, they will over time totally destroy public confidence and, hence, they will be responsible for the elimination of nuclear power as a viable source of energy.

Commission Outlines Inadequacies In The NRC

The Kemeny commission noted that even if the analysts read every report, their work could not have been good enough, because the regulators had never taken into account the entire world of problems connected with people rather than machines.

It was the "people problem," in fact, that created many of the equipment problems at the Pennsylvania plant: Control

accident."

Some of the confusion may have been due to human failings embodied in the design of the control room, where more than 100 alarms lit up in the first minutes of the accident.

A year earlier, an engineer had complained about the design in a letter to his supervisor. The Kemeny commission would later learn that the room's lighting

"It's naive to think you can insure the safety of nuclear power through regulation, regulation, regulation..."

room engineers were trained to follow written procedures religiously, procedures since found to be unclear.

The procedures also were most appropriate for a sudden loss of cooling, requiring extremely fast reactions best performed automatically by mechanical means. A slower-moving accident, like the one that occurred, is more dependent on the actions of the engineers—who were not adequately trained to respond.

"This was the tragedy of Three Mile Island," The Kemeny commission reported, "where the equipment failures in the accident were significantly less dramatic than those that had been thoroughly analyzed, but where the results confused those who managed the

made it difficult to see some alarms even when they were on, and when bulbs burned out on the panel, it was impossible to tell where the alarm was coming from. The operator's letter was never followed up.

"The utility industry is by nature a very conservative industry, particularly where operation of the plant is concerned...." Howard Stevens, one of the control room designers, told the commission in explaining the layout.

Metropolitan Edison accepted the design, he said, "simply because that it is the way it was done before, and it worked, and with no motivation to change it and a risk involved in changing, they tend to stay with it."



Thinking like that caused at least three members of the Kemeny commission to reconsider whether utilities should be in the business of running nuclear plants. Governor Bruce Babbitt of Arizona suggested it might be better for utilities to retain ownership of the plants but turn over their operation to specialized service organizations whose sole business would be to sell nuclear expertise.

"It's naive to think you can insure the safety of nuclear power through regulation, regulation, regulation," Mr. Babbitt

said. "We miss the point if we don't recognize that utilities are the center of gravity of the whole thing.

"I think to date there has been an underlying assumption that any utility that wants a license will ultimately get it. It's been tacitly understood that they're not going to be shut down. You get it and then say good-bye."

Mr. Babbitt had at least limited support from fellow commissioners Theodore B. Taylor, a physicist, and Patrick E. Haggerty, the general director of Texas Instruments, Inc., but the full membership never voted on the idea as a former recommendation.

Mr. Hendrie of the NRC would assure commissioners that things, at least among the regulators, are much improved. "It's a different shop," he said, comparing it now to March 28. Congress and the public have "sort of been booting us along."

"We should have found Three Mile Island before it happened," Mr. Hendrie admitted. "No question. No question. It's a serious failure."

But as for the future, the NRC chairman, like the Kemeny commission itself, can say only this:

"Could I guarantee we'll never miss another one?"

"Well," he said, "I don't like to make guarantees."

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463-4680 U.S. 11 North 1 Mile





SUITS/SPORT COATS
Deansgate, Haspel, C.H. Oliver
John Peel, Traditional 3-Button Clothing



Sero Cotton Shirts, Woolrich Chamois, Flannel Shirts
Corduroy Pants—Berle, Thomson, cotton Khaki's
Belts—Ribbon Things—Dooney Bourke—Coach

TOP COATS
Cashmere
Herringbone

OUTERWEAR
Woolrich
London Fog
Alligator



Taylor Freeman, Tom Alfano, John Northington, Alex McAlister, Pat Robinson, Reggie Dixon, Freddy Moore, Alvin Carter

TIES
W&L Club
Stripes
Silk Foulard



Bass Weejuns — Wallabees Clark's of England — Topsiders — Cole Haan



ITEMS FOR GIRLS
Sweaters (small sizes) — E.S. Deans — Gum Shoes — Clark's — Topsiders — Khaki Pants (small sizes) — Izod (small sizes)

Alvin - Dennis
Welcomes Parents