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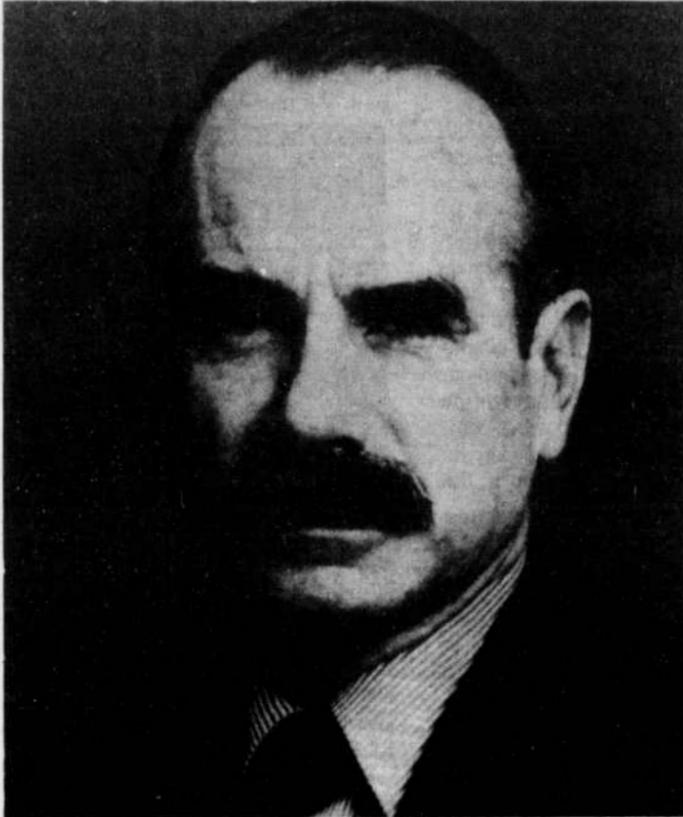
VOLUME LXXX

Washington and Lee University

Lexington, Virginia

December 4, 1980

NUMBER 11



Watergate "mastermind" G. Gordon Liddy

Contact Presentation

Liddy Speaks Monday

G. Gordon Liddy, a former staff assistant to Richard Nixon and the acknowledged mastermind of the Watergate break-in, will speak Monday night at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Liddy, whose conspicuous silence set him apart from most other Watergate defendants, spent four-and-a-half years in prison for his part in the break-in and his refusal to cooperate with investigators. In recent months, Liddy has again caught the public's attention with his new book, *Will*, in which he discloses plots to kill fellow White House plumber Howard Hunt and columnist Jack Anderson.

Liddy's visit to Washington and Lee is sponsored by Contact, an organization directed jointly by the Intrafraternity Council and the W&L student

government. Liddy's fee of \$3600 is considerably higher than the usual \$2500-3000 spent to attract lecturers, but Liddy brings with him some impressive credentials.

According to former contact member Bruce Poole, "Liddy has been described by the Washington Post as the most sought after campus speaker of his time. He should be an interesting speaker."

So if you can tear yourself away from studying for exams, drop by Lee Chapel for what promises to be an interesting lecture from the controversial G. Gordon Liddy.

Student Sleuth Recovers Goods

A Washington and Lee student, performing a little detective work of his own, recovered over \$1500 worth of property and helped Lexington police arrest suspects in the incident.

Russell Rector, a junior, claims that his house, located at 307 N. Main St., was broken into twice during a five-day period before Thanksgiving vacation. Rector stated that he and his roommate, Sam Stroud, lost over \$1800 from the break-ins.

According to Rector, the first break-in occurred on Monday, Nov. 10, at which time a stereo, a box of cash, and a pair of speakers, all totalling \$1500, were taken. Rector claims that the second break-in occurred on Friday, Nov. 14, at which time he and Stroud lost a tapedeck, an unknown amount of cash, and a pellet gun, all worth over \$300.

Rector believes that both incidents occurred between 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., when he and Stroud are normally out of the house.

After the second break-in took place, Rector said he went to a location where he believed he would find several people he suspected to be involved in the incidents. Rector claims he found one of his missing cassette tapes while at this location, and he returned to his house.

After waiting five minutes, Rector said he returned to the location, where he confronted a youth who had since shown up. Rector said the youth, who claimed to be involved in three

other robbery cases in another state, promised to help Rector if Rector promised not to inform the police of his whereabouts.

Rector then claimed that the youth appeared at Rector's house on Sunday, bringing with him the missing stereo and a tapedeck which apparently did not belong to either Rector or Stroud. Rector said his informant provided him with names and information which led to the recovery of \$1500 of the \$1800 in missing goods.

Rector said his next move was to call a friend, who had also had some merchandise stolen, and a member of the Lexington police force. Rector said he and the police officer waited for the informant to return, but instead, another person appeared unexpectedly.

Rector said that the police, once provided with names and addresses of break-in suspects, obtained search warrants. Rector said that the police have since recovered over \$3000 in (See SLEUTH, page 2)

Judicial Board Clarifies Penalty

Individuals Can Compete In Intramurals

by Mike Perry

The Interfraternity Council Judicial Board met Tuesday night to clarify the punishment it handed down to the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity for hazing a representative from its national organization.

The Student Affairs Committee asked the IFC to decide whether Pi Phi members will be permitted to compete in intramurals and under what conditions, before the university committee would review the the IFC's punishment decision.

IFC President Monty Briscoe announced that Pi Phi members may participate in future intramural competition as in-

dividuals or in groups as long as they did not compete under Pi Phi's name.

The Judicial Board also decided to allow the Pi Phi's to hold a Christmas party for Lexington children, but denied Pi Phi's request to allow women to be permitted to attend and help out. Women are forbidden under IFC rules to enter fraternity houses during probation.

Pi Phi President Clyde Harkrader told the IFC that this rule puts fraternity presidents in a difficult position when they must sign a statement at the end of the probation period that the fraternity has abided by all (See IFC, page 8)

WLUR: 'A Growing Experience'

by Cope Moyers

Don't let his title as assistant professor of journalism and general manager of Washington and Lee's radio station fool you. Bob de Maria sometimes feels like he's managing a women's shoe store.

It is hard to find another radio station quite like WLUR, Washington and Lee University Radio. With the exception of two engineers, the entire staff is comprised of students from the university. Programming is unique, offering the listener a wide and varied range of news and music, some popular and some obscure. And the main purpose of the station, according to de Maria, is to train future broadcasters and journalists.

"My job is so appealing because it's fun watching students grow into broadcasters while having a good time," de Maria says. "It's a growing experience."

Because the station serves as both a public radio station and journalism laboratory, mistakes that often occur don't go unnoticed by the public. Besides dead air time associated with students failing to make their shifts and relatively minor mistakes with pronunciation and operating station equipment, there are times when de Maria feels his heart stop. He recounts how one early morning DJ played the actual emergency tape warning of an imminent disaster instead of the test tape.

(See WLUR, page 9)



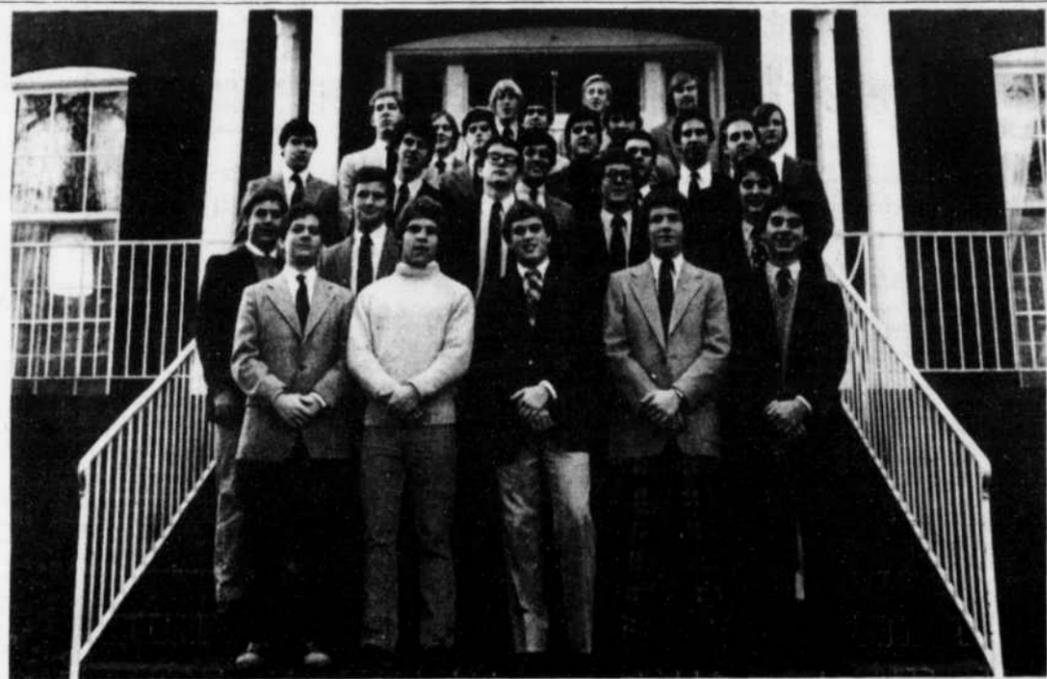
WLUR General Manager Robert de Maria.

Inside The Phi

Tenure Saga
Continues p.3

Student Control
Analysis p.11

Basketball Wins
Tourney p.7



Sophomores inducted to Phi Eta Sigma, the national scholastic honorary fraternity recognizing freshmen who earn a 3.5 or better cumulative grade-point average by the end of their freshman year, shown on Nov. 18 at the Alumni House. Front row, left to right: Stephen K. Greene, Christopher S. Stokes, Warren L. Snead, Raymond L. Nichols, John C. Vlahoplus; Second row: William E. Alison, Charles D. Caruthers, Jackson R. Sharman, Steven M. Anthony, Paul A. Maurer; Third row: Thomas A. Wilson, William H. Langhorne, Bennet L. Ross, Stephen P. Geary, Harry K. Williams; Fourth row: James E. Burt, Richard W. Young, Harold B. Woodruff, Peter A. Baumgaertner, Craig T. Albanese, Michael B. Steiff, Timothy J. Elfering; Fifth row: Frank G. English, Scott W. Hall, Howard E. Gill, and Deane A. Hennett.

Police Beat Continued

(continued from page 1)

missing goods.

Lexington's police department is also investigating several fraternity house break-ins over the Thanksgiving break.

Police reports indicate that on November 26 the Pi Kappa

Alpha and Beta Theta Pi fraternities were entered. Some furniture was stacked in the PIKA house, but nothing was stolen.

And, acting on a report, the police went to the Sigma Chi fraternity, where they chased off several men.

William Ashe reported to the police on November 30 that his house on 108 North Randolph Street had been broken into and a pair of speakers stolen.

Kevin Carney reported that two speakers, valued at \$160, had been taken from his room in the Graham-Lees Dormitory, but that they were recovered by the police and returned to him later that same day.

Carney said he thinks the thief used a pass key to get in the room because there was no sign of forced entry.

Head Dormitory counselor Jake Purcell said that in the past pass keys to the freshman dormitories have been lost or stolen and because the locks have not been switched, there is a possibility that people from outside the W&L community have the keys.

Ariel To Be Released

The new issue of Ariel, Washington and Lee's biannual literary magazine, will be available at the end of next week, according to co-editor Channing Hall.

The 40-page edition will contain five short stories, a number of poems and an unusual amount of photography, Hall said. For the first time in recent years the four winning entries of the annual Mahen competition will be published in Ariel.

The magazines, which will be ready next Thursday or Friday, have in the past been distributed in stacks in the University Library, the W&L Bookstore and the Law School. The practice is expected to continue this year.

Hall said he and co-editor Andrew Trotter had a large amount of written material to sift through this year, and photographs were chosen from 45 entries.

EC Holds Meeting

Only two matters were discussed at Monday night's Executive Committee meeting.

President Bob Willis read the committee a letter from Lexington Mayor and university professor Charles Phillips concerning university security. The letter stated the city council's policy on security for W&L students, promising more cooperation between the police department and students.

Secretary Bud White reported that about \$500 in new recording equipment had been received and would soon be in operation. The committee had approved a motion to buy new equipment for EC use at an earlier meeting. The meeting ended at 6:45 p.m.

Christmas Dance

SAB To Limit Ticket Sales

by Frank Billingsley

Space considerations have forced the Student Activities Board to limit ticket sales for tomorrow night's Christmas dance to 300 couples. The SAB event will be held in Evans Dining Hall and feature Cymbol 8 and Board of Oz. Tickets are \$5.00 per couple and available at the University Center.

When asked why the SAB is sponsoring a dance that allows less than 25 percent of the student body to attend, Co-chairman Pryse Elam explained that 600 people is all the Dining Hall can safely hold. This number was arrived at by counting the number of squares on the dining hall floor and allowing two persons per square.

During Fancy Dress many more people are allowed in the dining hall, but Elam says the SAB uses the entire student center for Fancy Dress and even then the fire code is stretched. Elam added that Gerry Darrell wanted the limit to be set at 200 people.

Elam said that Doremus gymnasium was not

available for the dance because a basketball tournament will be in progress in Warner gym. Zollman's Pavilion was also an impossibility because the bands consider the facility "second rate" and refuse to play there.

"It's simply a lack of facilities. We face this problem every time we have an event," Elam said.

Elam also said that the dance will be paid for almost entirely by ticket sales, so the SAB is not sponsoring a dance for a small percentage of people with student body funds.

In reality, however, revenue from ticket sales will only amount to \$1,500 while the dance itself will cost well over \$2,500.

For those 600 people, Cymbol 8 and Band of Oz will be alternating one hour sets beginning at 8:30 tomorrow night. Cymbol 8 is a soul-funk group out of Charlotte, North Carolina, while Band of Oz specializes in beach and shag.

Dress is semi-formal and beer will be for sale.

Seniors Chosen For Business Conference

Two seniors at Washington and Lee University were chosen to participate in a national student conference sponsored by "Business Today" magazine on the topic of public policy and private enterprise last month in New York City.

Kevin B. Dwyer, an English major from Leesburg, Va., and Joseph Robles, a sociology major from Vincentown, N.J., were among 200 students chosen for the "Business Tomorrow VI" national conference from among more than 1,400 applicants. The Foundation for Student Communication, a non-profit organization whose goal is improving communication between students and executives, sponsors the

mental concerns. Speakers will include former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps.

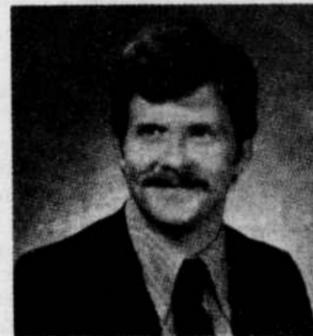
Dwyer is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership society; Mu Beta Psi music society; Sigma



Robles

Phi Epsilon social fraternity, and the Glee Club. He was editor of W&L's 1979 and 1980 fraternity rush books and a member of the 1980 Mock Republican Convention steering committee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dwyer of Rt. 2, Leesburg.

Robles is co-chairman of the University Council, the official liaison agency among students, faculty and administration, chairman of the 1984 Mock Democratic Convention, treasurer of the Young Democrats, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Robles of Chatsworth Road, Vincentown.



Dwyer

program annually, in addition to publishing "Business Today," the nation's largest student-operated publication.

Participants heard business executives and academicians discuss business and govern-

Reading-Study Skills Program Offered

As a service to Washington and Lee students, the University has once again this year engaged Baldrige Reading and Study Skills, Inc. to offer on campus a special program designed to improve reading and learning skills in academic subjects.

The program is not merely a speed-reading course. Its techniques are designed to increase reading speed, to strengthen comprehension, to improve recall, to sustain concentration and to deepen analysis. A student uses his own classroom reading materials rather than mass-prepared instructional literature and mechanical training aids.

This program will be conducted on the Washington and Lee campus by an instructor from Baldrige Reading from January 12 through February 16. Scheduling will be flexible to accommodate individual student schedules, and classes will be small to permit necessary individual attention. Each student will attend a total of twenty sessions, five per week. Tuition for the program will be \$65, payable by the start of the program upon receipt of a statement from Baldrige.

Further information and registration cards may be obtained from the Office of the Dean of Students, Payne Hall 6. Interested students should register for the course as soon as possible.

Professors Stay On Despite Job Insecurity

by Chris Peacock

Three untenured English professors are back this year despite assertions to the contrary last year. The reason, they say, is a lack of jobs and an overabundance of job-seekers.

Robert Fure, Carren Kaston and John Swift, all fourth-year assistant professors of English, said last year that they were leaving Washington and Lee because any additional time spent here would be detrimental to their chances of receiving tenure at another college or university. As Kaston said last winter, "It's not in our best interests to stay here."

The problem with staying was that the national teachers' union guidelines give beginning professors seven years to receive tenure, and W&L's English department is "tenured up." Any chances for obtaining tenure would have to be at another college, and would likely require several years in residence for the professors to prove themselves.

But when they began looking, none could find a more acceptable employment situation. So they are back, hoping for but not optimistic about securing tenured positions elsewhere.

Assistant Professors of English Robert Fure, Carren Kaston and John Swift took jobs at W&L with the realization that they probably would be unable to receive tenure. The English department has only one tenured position open and it wants to keep it open to allow for flexibility within the department, said Swift. This being the case, all three are actively seeking employment at other schools.

The glut of prospective English professors in the market has made landing a position next to impossible. Swift said he had been looking for another job for "roughly a year," but has been unable to find a comparable position.



John Swift

"The employment situation for teachers in general is not good," he said. "It's an employer's market."

As is the case with Fure and Kaston, Swift likes the mixture

at landing a satisfactory teaching position. He said that because of personal and family considerations, he wants a permanent job, even if he has to leave the teaching profession to

"The problems seems to boil down to the fact that there are too many teachers and not enough students. So, despite spending a number of years working on a Ph.D. ... these professors find themselves with little job security"

of upper-and lower-level courses he teaches at W&L. However, he would not want to teach exclusively at the beginning level. And that is basically the only type position he has found available.

Fure has about given up hope

find one. "I will not take another temporary position," he said. "At 35 I don't want another year-to-year appointment. It's too much of a burden...Unfortunately, the trend is toward temporary jobs."

He emphasized the "tremendous supply of cheap labor" in the form of teachers available to colleges, and cited a recent survey study which showed that in the next 10 years, 10 percent of those with Ph.D.'s in English would be able to land tenure tract jobs.

Fure is pessimistic about the possibility of landing another teaching job for next year, and predicts that he may well end up in another field, such as business. There, he said, he would probably have a job which would use his grammatical skills — "Vice President in charge of commas" — but which would take him away from the study and teaching of poetry.

Fure, who estimated that he spends approximately 60 hours each week on his work, predicted that should he take a job

in business, it would probably mean "making more money doing something which takes less work." But, he added, "I won't have the opportunity to make a living doing what I love."

Kaston, who has one year of her appointment remaining after the current school year, has also been looking for a permanent job. But she, like Fure and Swift, has had little luck.

She said that persons in the "assistant professor" category have an especially hard time finding jobs. Most of the available jobs are for those just out of graduate school. Swift said, "This is because the salary demands are lower, and beginning teachers have more time before a tenure decision must be made."

Kaston said, "The profession needs to recognize the fact that we (assistant professors) are valuable people." She pointed out that they have just as much training as the beginners, plus much more teaching experience.

The problem seems to boil down to the fact that there are too many teachers and not enough students. So, despite spending a number of years working on a Ph.D. and writing manuscripts and articles, and doing additional outside research, these professors find themselves with little job security. Fure said, "We are confronted with a situation where we cannot expect to continue in our profession. I'm still looking, but not with much optimism."

He called his situation "some-

thing of a reversal" of one of George Bernard Shaw's quotations. Shaw said, "Those who

can't do, teach.' Maybe it should be, 'Those who can't teach, do.'"



Robert Fure



Carren Kaston

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Entertainment



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Live From New York...

Saturday Night Live '80

Met With Boos and Hisses

by John Wells

Anyone who watched the premiere of Saturday Night Live '80 with high expectations was rightfully disappointed. Although much of the material is no worse than anything seen on the original, there is an obvious void left by the old stars, who had carried on successfully for a year after the major loss of John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd to Hollywood. It seems impossible that any ensemble could live up to the creativity, energy and versatility that distinguished the original cast.

Well, now, really. The show was nothing to cheer about, but its content is no more snide or tasteless than anything we've seen in the same time slot since 1975. The old SNL was capable not only of first-rate entertainment, but it would also be tediously gross, and it often sent folks to bed between Weekend Update and the guest band's second appearance.

Many of the complaints registered were about one of the opening skits, set in the Oval Office with the Carter family. Except for the Amy character, it was a letdown, no doubt brought on by memories of Aykroyd and Laraine Newman, who portrayed the presidential couple in several inspired routines. The new skit was less subtle in its attacks on the Carters, who are seen discussing how the White House has affected their love life ("It's the election or the erection"). The first lady unbuttons her dress and reclines on the president's desk to wait for you-know-what.

If this is a bon voyage to Jimmy and Rosalynn, heaven help Ronnie and Nancy during the next four years.

(See SATURDAY NIGHT, page 5)

Television

The new show, which began last Saturday, was met with a barrage of complaints and criticism. Tom Shales, the vitriolic video pundit, reported in The Washington Post that the NBC switchboard in New York received more than 400 complaints about the show, an unusually high number. Shales himself described the show as "Vile...a snide and sordid embarrassment...haplessly pointless tastelessness...Cro-Magnon comedy..." etc., etc.

Confederate Letters Published

A vivid account of the life of a Confederate soldier held prisoner by Union forces, in the form of a series of letters written chiefly between 1863 and 1865, has just been published under the editorship of an American history professor at Washington and Lee University.

The volume is "The Prisoner-of-War Letters of Lieut. Thomas Dix Houston," edited by Dr. Charles W. Turner of W&L. The book has been published at \$8 by McClure Press.

Houston was held on Johnson Island in Sandusky, Ohio, after having been wounded at the Battle of Gettysburg. The let-



Dr. Turner

ters in the volume Dr. Turner has edited were mostly to and from women friends he left behind in Rockbridge.

A native of Natural Bridge, Houston studied at Washington College, now Washington and Lee, prior to the war. His letters describe life in the Union prison, the ways inmates amused themselves, and their plans after release.

The letters Dr. Turner has edited are part of the Rockbridge Historical Society's archives, housed in W&L's new undergraduate library building. Dr. Turner is the librarian and archivist of the society.

Turner, a Louisa County native and Ph.D. graduate of the University of Minnesota, has taught at W&L since 1946.

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

3:30 p.m. — FICTION PANEL: DISCUSSION. Panelists: Stephen Goodwin, Peter Taylor, Edmund White. Sponsored by the Glasgow Endowment. DuPont Auditorium. Public invited.

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar: "Pain," presented by Brett A. Wohler, '81; and "Summer in D.C.," presented by Daniel V. Young, '81. Howe 401; preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

7 p.m. — Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities Dinner. Lecture: "Some Early Greek Immigrants to Rockbridge County," presented by Col. Carrington C. Tutwiler. Moody Hall at V.M.I.

7:30 p.m. — Organizational meeting for persons interested in working for WLUR-FM for winter term. Reid 203.

8 p.m. — FICTION PANEL: READING. Panelists: Doris Betts, Stephen Goodwin, Peter Taylor, Edmund White. Sponsored by the Glasgow Endowment. DuPont Auditorium. Public invited.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: SWIMMING —State Championships.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

7 & 9 p.m. — FILM: And Justice for All. DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

8 p.m. — CONCERT: Rockbridge Chorus and Orchestra. Jackson Memorial Hall at V.M.I.

9 p.m. — FILM: Love on the Run (France 1978); directed by Francois Truffaut). Presented by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, classroom A. Admission free. Public invited.

8 p.m. — BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Lehman. Warner Center.

8:30 p.m. — CONCERT: Rockbridge Chorus and Orchestra. Music by Prokofiev, Pinkham, Vaughan Williams, Rossini, along with arrangements of old carols. Gordon Spice, conductor, Michael Henry and William McCorkle, choral directors. Rockbridge High School. Public invited. Admission free. (performance will begin after the Christmas parade.)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

LAW SCHOOL READING DAYS BEGIN

8:30 a.m. — LSAT, SAT & ACH testing. DuPont 104.

7 & 9 p.m. — FILM: And Justice for All. DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

8 p.m. — FILM: Love on the Run (France 1978; directed by Francois Truffaut). Presented by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, classroom A. Admission free. Public invited.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

2:30 p.m. — CONCERT: Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series presents the Richmond Ballet Company's "Nutcracker," Act II. Lexington High School.

7 & 9 p.m. — FILM: And Justice for All. DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

8 p.m. — LECTURE: Presented by Watergate mastermind and Nixon lieutenant G. Gordon Liddy. Sponsored by CONTACT. Lee Chapel. Public invited. Admission free.

8 p.m. — BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Randolph-Macon. Warner Center.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

7 & 9 p.m. — FILM: The Seven Samurai (1954). Reid 203. Admission free.

Film Notes

...And Justice for All (1979) — Contemporary courtroom drama starring Al Pacino as an attorney, Jack Warden as a judge and John Forsythe as an unscrupulous s.o.b. Some folks say it's a wonderful flick and I suppose it is if one can abide Pacino screaming and carrying on for two hours of screen time. Presented by the S.A.B.

Love on the Run (1978) — A comedy by Francois Truffaut, discussed in this section. A presentation of the Film Society.

The Seven Samurai (Japan, 1954) — Directed by Akira Kurosawa, and not to be confused with Samurai Delicatessen or Samurai Night Fever. Shown by the Journalism Department.



IN YOUR PIT

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Akron Beacon Journal Editor and Vice President Paul A. Poorman.

Editor Addresses Journalism Ethics

by John Ran Smith

The legal question of the privacy of citizens is the biggest problem of the future for journalists. Says Paul A. Poorman, the editor and vice-president of the Akron Beacon Journal. He lectured during the seventh annual Washington and Lee Institute on the Ethics of Journalism, Friday night.

"The concept of freedom has changed," Poorman remarked. "There is no law regarding the privacy of private citizens, and the courts will rule in favor of the rights of privacy for the citizen, infringing upon the freedom of speech dictated by the First Amendment."

Poorman cited two challenges for the newspaper in today's world: marketing and the social responsibility of the journalist.

"Are newspaper investigations brought about to sell

papers or to correct society?" He asked the audience in his Friday night speech.

It is imperative that a newspaper make money to remain in society, he said. The social responsibility of the journalist as the watchdog of society must be remembered also.

"The journalist makes the news by selecting and publishing what he believes is the most important news," he said. "We have enormous power, but we don't always use it properly."

Poorman stressed the importance of an absolute ruling of the First Amendment as the most important thing for the journalist to have in his favor.

"I would like to live in a world where the First Amendment ruling were absolute," he said. "I believe that freedom of speech is an absolute necessity."

(continued from page 4)

Saturday Night Live

Far funnier ridicule was heaped on the Carters by the original writers and cast; they were also responsible for equally questionable taste over the years.

Remember the "Miles Cawperwaithe" series in which Eric Idle emptied foul containers of drool into a bucket? How about the Nixon skits in which Pat was frankly portrayed as a foul-mouthed alcoholic? Or anything conceived and written by Michael O'Donoghue?

The stand-outs in the new cast were Denny Dillon, a chubby blonde, and a skinny lunatic named Charles Rocket, who replaces Chevy Chase-Jane Curtain-Billy Murray as anchorperson of Weekend Update.

Miss Dillon is suitably whacky and came off very well in several skits, as Amy Carter, and as a Jewish talk show co-hostess in "Pinky and Leo Waxman."

Rocket, who is intermittently good-looking between dire facial contortions, was very funny as a singing telegram reader, and he pulled the news off without a hitch (the news has returned to the stark, unpolished format of the show's early days). Rocket may prove to be a more likable jerk than Chevy Chase was.

The other members — Ann Risley, Gail Matthius, Joe Piscopo and Gilbert Gottfried — all display individual talent, but only time will tell if they can develop as stunning a repertoire of characterizations as any one of their predecessors. But, again, who could replace even the most underrated SNL veteran, Garrett Morris, who was great as every remotely black male or female he played, from Pearl Bailey to Anwar Sadat?

My guess is that the show will be commercially successful, if not the artistic equivalent of the

original. The format is the same, there is a new, expensive-looking set, Don Pardo still announces the opening credits over postcard shots of Manhattan, and new features, like short films by famous directors, will be shown weekly.

In the meantime, the Coneheads, Roseanna Roseannadanna, the Widebutts, Enid and Lisa Lupner, Samurai Hotel Clerk and the Bees have all joined Edith Bunker, the Ricardos and the Mertzes, Uncle Miltie and Gomer Pyle somewhere in video heaven.

That's all, folks.

=====

Follow-up:

A week after writing this article I watched the second installment of the new show. It, too, was met with a barrage of outcries, this time regarding a skit about Commie Hunting Season in North Carolina. Now there is talk at NBC about permanently replacing SNL with a new series.

To consider dropping the show at such an early date is unfortunate. Let it be remembered the earliest broadcasts of the old series contained some awful stuff, too.

The second show, hosted by Malcolm McDowell, had some good material; a skit with McDowell and Ann Risley in a Gothic romance bookstore was especially clever. Charlie Rocket continued to excel with a boffo newscast and hilarious "man on the street" interviews filmed on New York's Fifth Avenue.

Again, I saw nothing on the new show which I considered any more offensive than material from the old one. It would be a shame to cancel it prematurely.

Film Society Presents Truffaut

by Carren Kaston

The Washington and Lee Film Society's holiday offering this year is Francois Truffaut's comedy *Love on the Run* (France, 1978). The movie will be shown on Friday, December

5 and Saturday, December 6 at 8 p.m. in classroom "A" of Lewis Hall. Admission is free, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

With Alain Resnais and Jean-Luc Godard, Truffaut was the most important figure to emerge from the French New Wave, a development in late 50's and early 60's cinema that corresponds to Modernism in literature. New Wave films are characterized by aesthetic self-consciousness (*Love on the Run*, for example, incorporates moments from earlier Truffaut films, thus seeming to "quote" from and comment on the film medium itself), and by the posing of challenges to accepted ideas about morality, artistic coherence, and the nature of reality.

Truffaut pushed international cinema and its study in the direction they have taken since then when he formulated the "auteur" or author theory of film-making. Influenced by the work of Ingmar Bergman, Truffaut argued that the true "star" of a film is its director, not an actor or actress, and that the interest of watching movies resides in following the careers of great artist-directors.

Truffaut is easily the most available of the major New Wave Directors. He is fond of

Hitchcock, Hollywood "B" movies and such popular sub-genre as the gangster film and soap-opera, which he invests with a new depth and seriousness.

Love on the Run is the last movie in Truffaut's semi-autobiographical series which also includes *The 400 Blows* (1959), *Stolen Kisses* (1968), and *Bed and Board* (1970). For the lead in *The 400 Blows*, the story of an adolescent headed for juvenile delinquency, Truffaut picked Jean-Pierre Leaud, a young actor who was to grow up to look almost exactly like himself. Leaud retained the Antoine Coineil role as he matured, portraying the same awkwardly charming character first in love, and then in marriage. *Love on the Run* is about Doinel's divorce, and next to *The 400 Blows*, it is the best of the series.

Coineil replays in memory scenes from his past life, which are also scenes from the earlier movies in the series, and as he contemplates his mistakes, he has a chance to do the scenes over again, on the screen of his maturing consciousness. Like the great director Jean Renoir, whom he very much admired, Truffaut regards human weakness and limitation with affection. *Love on the Run* is a loving celebration of memory, folly, and change.

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Sports

FALL AWARDS

Several members of the Washington and Lee soccer and football programs have received post-season recognition from the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. The honors, which include Coach-of-the-Year, Player-of-the-Year, and All-Conference laurels, were announced at the ODAC fall meetings, which took place Tuesday, Nov. 18 in Staunton.

The conference's soccer Coach-of-the-Year award went to W&L's Rolf Piranian, who had also received the honor in 1977 and shared it in 1979. Piranian, who this fall completed his fifth year as the Generals' director, led W&L to a 9-4-0 record, the team's first winning mark since 1973.

Bryan Williams, a W&L senior from Richmond, Va., earned the ODAC's soccer Player-of-the-Year accolade. A three-year W&L starter, Williams played in 12 games this fall and scored four goals from his midfield position.

Williams and teammate Brad Poorman, a sophomore from Wilmington, De., were both selected to the eleven-man All-Conference team. Poorman, a forward, paced W&L in scoring this fall with 18 points (six goals

and six assists).

In football, four Generals received first-team All-Conference recognition and six more earned second-team laurels.

W&L's first-team award recipients are: senior Chris Leiser, a wide receiver from Chester Heights, Pa. and, ironically, W&L's leading rusher this fall with 555 yards; senior Chip Nunley, a Bristol, Va. resident and a three-year starter at offensive tackle; junior Mike Fogarty, a tight end from Alexandria, Va. and 1980 team leader in receiving with 22 catches for 352 yards; and junior Mike Pressler, a defensive lineman from Wilton, Conn. and second-leading W&L tackler in 1980.

Second-team W&L players are: running back Chris Cavalline, a sophomore from St. Mary's, Pa.; guard Jim Forte, a senior from Cranford, N.J.; center Jon Hendler, a senior from Ambler, Pa.; defensive end Tom Noble, a junior from Pilot Knob, N.Y.; linebacker John McKee, a junior from Clarksdale, Miss.; and defensive back Don Kellerman, a sophomore from Alexandria, Va.

Odds And Ends

—First, some belated congratulations must go both the football team and the soccer team. As most everyone who reads this section knows, the football team has long been the whipping boy of our sports writers. Well, everyone has his day in the sun, and the same held true for this year's gridmen. 6-4 may not seem like a big deal to a lot of people, but it's a long way from 2-8 and 3-7 performances. Meanwhile, the soccer team tied the school record for most wins in a season, beating the likes of Navy, which has knocked off Division I playoff teams. Maybe in the future, someone will realize that lacrosse and football are not the only sports played on Wilson Field.

—The basketball team has started — or has anyone cared to notice? Does anyone care, anyway? The basketball team plays tomorrow in Warner Center, probably to its usual overflowing crowd of 200-300 people. Someday, the student body may realize that W&L basketball games are a little more than an excuse to blow off studying.

—We're now less than four months away from the beginning of the lacrosse season. We certainly hope that a few members of the lacrosse team decide to make a good contribution to the team this year like managing not to flunk out of school.

—On the national scene, George Rogers walked off with the Heisman Trophy — to no one's surprise since he is a running back. Maybe someday the fine gentlemen who organize this award will realize that there are more positions than running back or quarterback. Perhaps more than one trophy should be handed out. Perhaps there should have been more than one winner this year. Perhaps Herschel Walker will win the next three trophies...

—The N.F.L. continues to grind through what seems like the longest season ever. Looking for early favorites for the Super Bowl? Try Philadelphia in the N.F.C. and whoever wins the Central Division of the A.F.C. Meanwhile, look for

the Eagles, Cowboys, Lions (if they don't gag their division away), Rams and Falcons. In the A.F.C., the smart money is riding on the Bills, Patriots (who will make it despite all efforts to throw it away), Browns, Oilers, and Chargers. We won't dare predict a final winner.

—Speaking of pro boxing — if you want to term certain pro bouts as "boxing" matches — the verdict is still out on the Duran-Leonard fix, excuse us, fight. Pity our poor amigo, Roberto, he fought for almost eight rounds, suffered a bad tummy ache, and only got \$8 million for his efforts. It should keep him in steaks and Alka-Aeltzers for a long time to come — at least until his rematch with Sugar Ray (surprise!).

—College hoops have now officially gotten underway, though they never seem to end. Can Virginia finally achieve the national title it so desperately craves to justify its sports program? Will Louisville find life after Dunkenstein? Will Syracuse and St. Johns bring respectability to the Big East? Will the ACC play itself into the ground again? Will they ever decide who really is No. 1?

—Back to college football, can "Them Dogs" survive the loss of their coach and take the national title? It looks unlikely from our viewpoint, there's something about facing the Irish in a title game that strikes fear in the hearts of football players (just ask the Bear). Of course, the Irish never faced a horse like Mr. Walker. Expect a true classic from the Superdome. You can have the rest of the bowl games, they only count for money, money and more money...

—At some distant point in the future, both the N.H.L. and the N.B.A. will get around to finishing its playoffs. As one magazine noted a few years ago: "You know its summer when the grass needs mowing, the kids want to go to the pool, the Penant races are haeting hope, and the N.B.A. finals are beginning."

Enough thoughts for now. Enjoy what's left of this term.

Fencing, A New Wrinkle In W&L Sports

by Ralph Frasca

A relatively new wrinkle in W&L sports is the fencing team, a non-varsity sport coached by Dr. Jim Worth. In their season opener, Worth's charges defeated third-ranked U.Va. a few Saturdays ago. However, before I go any further, perhaps I should attempt a brief overview of this fast-paced throwback to the Middle Ages, in which sharp reflexes and keen hand-eye coordination are requisite.

There are three divisions of competition: foil, epee, and sabre. The foil is a more basic weapon than the other two. The lone viable target is the torso, which can be hit only by the point of the sword. Hits are determined by an electrical device hooked up to the protective suit. Also, a "Right-of-way" rule exists in this division of competition, which states that when a fencer has his arm extended in an attack, his foe must block that attack and may not launch an assault of his own until after the aggressor has been fended off.

The epee has no such rule, and differs from the foil in that it is a larger weapon, and the

whole body is fair game. Similarities are that the sword point is the only method of contact and hits are also electronically measured.

In sabre competition, the most aggressive and frenzied of the three, hits may be scored with either the point of the sword or by slashing. The target is the waist upwards, and like the foil there is a right-of-way rule. There are no electronic measuring devices in sabre, only judgment calls by the referee.

In all three divisions, five hits signifies a victory, and nine bouts are waged. The overall winner is determined by the most victories of the 27 total bouts.

So much for Frasca's Short Course on Fencing.

In the inaugural meet, the W&L sabre team blanked U.Va. 9-0, as ace fencer Clyde Harkrader won all three of his bouts. Rich Ordway, Todd Hanks and Pat Berg each scored two victories.

U.Va. edged the W&L foil team, 6-3. Steve King triumphed twice, and Willy Mackie chipped in with a victory. King

is a gutsy swordsman who never gives an inch, whose bold and flamboyant attacks are reminiscent of Mick Jagger prancing about on stage. Duelling well but emerging winless were Lee Kaplan, Glenn Wilmar, and Rebecca Lovingood, an exchange student from Mary Baldwin College who almost stole the show with some fine

befell a similar fate.

One question looms ever larger in the minds of Dr. Worth and his fencers — should fencing become a varsity sport?

If the team opted to turn varsity, they could get school funds



swordplay against U.Va.'s top fencer.

The epee team fared little better, losing 5-4, despite two victories from team captain Bill Sherwin. Rich Hepler, last year's top-ranked Epee fencer in Virginia, won one of three, while freshman Rick Swagler

to buy new and better equipment. Currently, the team members must buy all their own equipment, which is very costly. Several excellent fencers were forced to refrain from joining the team due to their inability to afford the expensive gear. A varsity team

would have a full-time, salaried coach which, despite his devotion to the team, Dr. Worth is not. The fencers could also receive a varsity letter and Physical Education credits, as is the practice with other school sports. By restricting the participants to those who are "good enough," a higher level of quality could be attained, and the team would gain state-wide recognition. Finally, varsity status would force a commitment from the Athletic Department and "legitimize" the sport in the eyes of the student body and the fencers themselves.

On the other side of the coin, the team practices may become more rigid and demanding, necessitating several hours a day, five days a week from the team members and Dr. Worth. The team would have to limit its competition to one league, as opposed to the freedom it currently possesses in determining its opponents. Inevitably, a cut system would be employed, prohibiting many interested fencers from participating in matches or even working out with the team.

Cagers Win Opener

by Dale Park

The Washington and Lee varsity basketball team opened up its 1980-81 season by winning the W&L Tip-Off Tournament held November 28-29 at the Warner Athletic Center.

Along with W&L, the other teams competing were Lock Haven State College of Lock Haven, Pa.; Mt. Union College of Alliance, Ohio; and Thomas College of Waterville, Maine.

"Obviously, we are pleased to win," stated head coach Verne Canfield. "But I was not totally pleased with the team's overall

the season progresses."

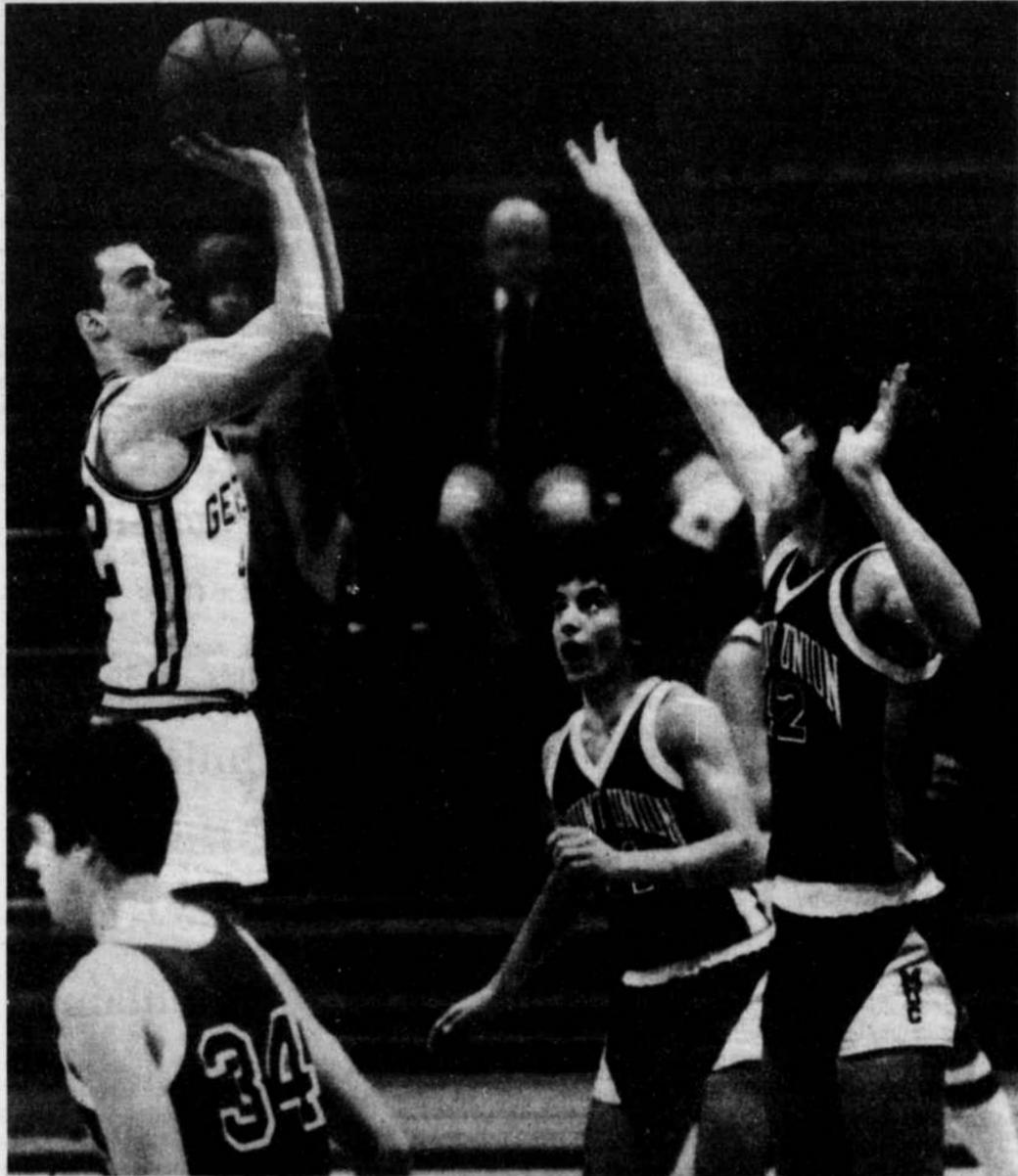
W&L defeated Thomas in the first round, 79-76. Senior center Rob Smitherman led a balanced scoring attack, netting a team-high 18 points. Starting guards Carby Hoy (senior co-captain) and junior George Spears each scored 16 points, while forward R.J. Scaggs (senior co-captain) added 13.

In the championship round W&L faced Mt. Union, a team which had defeated Lock Haven in the first round, 78-77, in an exciting triple overtime struggle.

erman was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

"I must stress the excellent leadership that we are getting from our three seniors (Scaggs, Smitherman and Hoy)," noted Canfield. "Scaggs had a great tournament defensively and both Smitherman and Hansen grabbed a lot of important rebounds." In the two games combined, Smitherman and Hansen pulled in 15 and 16 rebounds, respectively.

"The offensive flow of the team is beginning to develop," Canfield commented on the pro-



Brian Hanson scores against Mt. Union

performance. We lacked consistency and a sustained intensity — but that will develop as

with Mt. Union, however, winning 69-60. Smitherman again led the W&L offense with a game-high 21 points, while Scaggs scored 10 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Both Smitherman and Scaggs were named to the All-Tournament team, and Smith-The Generals had less trouble

gress of his team. "This team does some things, such as ball handling and the quick transition, extremely well. Yet we must keep working in every area. I have pushed this team harder than teams in the past, but that is because I expect more of this year's squad."

Togetherness Stressed

by Dale Park

Washington and Lee basketball wants to use "TTT" during the 1980-81 season.

"TTT," or "Total Team Togetherness," is the phrase adopted by the 1980-81 Generals as they seek their fourth Old Dominion Athletic Conference title and their fifth trip to the NCAA South Atlantic Regional Tournament.

"Last season we proved what togetherness was all about, so we adopted it for this season's phrase," said head coach Verne Canfield. Canfield is now in his 17th year as the Generals' head coach and has compiled a 256-151 career record at W&L.

In 1979-80 the Generals, although posting a 14-15 season record, won the ODAC Tournament played at Hampden-Sydney. W&L stood fourth in the conference regular season standings with a 5-5 record. Yet in the tournament the Generals defeated Emory & Henry (56-50 quarterfinals), Eastern Mennonite (95-84 semifinals) and Hampden-Sydney (58-56 finals) for the crown.

The Generals' sights are now on 1980-81, which includes expanded ODAC competition (eight teams are now eligible for the title) and "the hardest first-half schedule we've had in my years here," said Canfield.

Three seniors, all returning starters, make up the heart of the 1980-81 squad.

One of these seniors, R.J. Scaggs from Roanoke, Va., is, according to Canfield, "the best defensive player I've coached in my 23 years." Scaggs will replace graduated forward Tom Jeffries, giving the team, as Canfield commented, "more consistent speed at forward."

At guard the Generals can count on senior co-captain Carby Hoy from Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Hoy averaged 22.6 points in the first five games of 1979-80 before missing the rest of the season.

At center is Rob Smitherman, a Mt. Jackson, Va., resident who averaged 11.1 points and seven rebounds last year. Canfield stated, "the team will only do as well as our three starting seniors do this season. We are counting on experience early in the season while our depth continues to form."

Behind these seniors are three upperclassmen who will give W&L a "six-man starting line-up" according to Canfield. "It's the first time in a long time that we've had true scoring threats at each position."

Juniors George Spears and Clark New, and sophomore Brian Hansen are the other starters. Spears, from Annandale, Va., averaged 10.4 points as a point guard last season; New, from Alexandria, Va., averaged 8.5 points as a sixth-man who played in all 29 games last season; Hansen, a Rockville, Md., resident, averaged

9.7 points and 4.6 rebounds last season as one of W&L's few freshmen starters during Canfield's career.

Supporting these six players is a group of eight reserves, which includes juniors Craig Dye (Buchanan, Va.), and Ken Jaffe (Wellingford, Pa.); sophomores Frank Eppes (Greenville, S.C.), and Jary Fecht (Leesburg, Fla.), and Mark Shaver (Quentin, Pa.); and freshmen Bill Yates (Vienna, Va.), Henry Bond (Gloucester, Va.), and John Graves (Norfolk, Va.). Eppes is the lone returning letterman in the group.

"The team has an edge on other teams in conditioning and preparation," Canfield noted. "This is a credit to the players. We looked better at our first pre-season scrimmage, after just three days of practice, than we did after six weeks of practice last year."

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Antebellum Residence Will House Art Collection

A pre-Civil War former faculty residence at Washington & Lee University, situated at the north edge of the Colonnade, a historical landmark, will be restored as a research and exhibition center for the university's historic art collections.

The project, a faithful restoration of the mid-19th century design, will be undertaken utilizing two anonymous donations totaling \$500,000 that were given strictly for this purpose.

Included will be the addition of a smaller new wing at the back of the house, which was built between 1842 and 1845. The restoration plans were approved Nov. 1 by the Washington & Lee board of trustees at its regular autumn meeting on campus. The work will begin next spring and is expected to be completed in less than a year.

The restored facility will house W&L's Reeves Collection of 18th and early 19th century Chinese export porcelain, which has acquired worldwide recognition in the past decade as one of the most extensive private study collections of its kind.

Also housed in the center will be the avant-garde paintings by

the turn-of-the-century artist Louise Herreshoff. Those paintings were discovered after her death in 1967 and premiered four years ago at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington. Since then they have received considerable attention throughout the art world.

The center will be the first "home" for the two major collections. They have been widely shown throughout the United States and, in the case of the Reeves porcelain, internationally. W&L currently has no facility sufficient to house the collections or to allow either research or permanent public display.

Facilities will also be provided for the first time for Washington & Lee students to study both collections. Students have become increasingly interested in both the Reeves and Herreshoff collections as they have achieved prominence in recent years.

Various parts of the restored house will accommodate seminar rooms, a research library, study areas, workrooms, and specialized display rooms for china porcelain intended for export to the Colonies and later the United States, as well as

other ceramics which were part of the original Reeves Collection or added by subsequent gift, including porcelain made in England, Germany, France, and elsewhere on the Continent.

The addition to the building, which will rise just eight feet above ground level, will house the nearly 100 Herreshoff paintings and will also be used for special exhibitions of other works from W&L's art collections.

The house was one of four constructed in the 1840's flanking both sides of the Colonnade. It was originally occupied by a teacher of mathematics, the Rev. Dr. Philo Calhoun, who also paid \$3,500 for it. The other campus houses were similarly financed, and the college gradually bought them back from the professors.

The restoration announced this week is the second of four. The largest of the four antebellum residences, the Lee-Jackson House, was restored in 1976-77 primarily through another anonymous gift from a different donor.

Student interest in the Reeves Collection traces to discoveries of Chinese export porcelain at the nearby ruins of Liberty Hall Academy, W&L's 18th-century predecessor, according to James W. Whitehead, curator of historic art at Washington & Lee as well as secretary to the Board of Trustees.

The archaeological excavation at Liberty Hall and subsequent analysis of historical and scientific data have been underway since 1974 under the supervision of Dr. John M. McDaniel, an associate anthropology professor at W&L as well as professional archeologist.

During the course of the "dig," W&L researchers have uncovered more than 4,400 ceramic artifacts, almost all of which were imported, many of which exactly matched items in the Reeves collection.

The Reeves Collection,



Front facade of Tucker Annex.

Whitehead notes, has thus become a valuable research and reference source as well as a general museum collection of aesthetic, religious, social and political values in China and America during the early years of the United States.

The Richmond architectural

firm of Marcellus, Wright, Cox & Smith is in charge of the physical restoration of the building, and GSM Inc. of Pittsburgh will plan the landscaping. Both firms have been responsible for planning all of the recent improvements on W&L's historic campus.

Automatic Rule Committee To Meet Wednesday

The Committee on the Automatic Rule will meet at 10:30 on Wednesday, December 24, 1980 to consider the academic records of those students who have fallen under the Automatic Rule:

1. Students who failed to meet the conditions of Academic Probation required of them at the end of the current Fall Term;
2. Students completing a full academic year who failed to meet the cumulative average required of their class.

The Committee will consider for immediate reinstatement all students who fall under the Automatic Rule. If any student wishes to inform the Committee of extenuating circumstances, he may write a letter to the Committee and deliver it to the Office of the Dean of the College before the Committee meets.

In general, the Committee grants few immediate reinstatements. A student who falls under the Automatic Rule has severed his connection with the University. If the Committee does not grant him immediate reinstatement, he is not eligible for reinstatement until after the passage of at least one calendar year.

As soon as possible after the Committee's meeting, each student falling under the Automatic Rule will receive a letter explaining his status.

ACADEMIC PROBATION

Any student not subject to the Automatic Rule in December who fails to achieve the cumulative average required of him at the end of Fall Term, 1980 (see page 61 in Catalogue),

places himself on Academic Probation for Winter Term, 1981.

Outing Club Hikes In Blue Ridge Mountains

by Charles Atkinson

The W&L outing club took a sojourn into the Blue Ridge Mountains. The expedition consisted of a two day trip with Randolph-Macon and Sweetbriar along a section of the Appalachian trail between The Blue Ridge Parkway and Route 501. On Friday evening, the group hiked two and a half miles to a shelter and spent the night.

On Saturday, the group climbed to the top of the ridge and followed it to the summit of Bluff Mt., then went down to the Parkway. On the whole, it was a fairly demanding hike, and the group set a good pace. It only rained twice during the hike on Saturday, but the rain came as a relief rather than a hindrance.

Though it was misty and visibility was limited, the surrounding mountains were visible, and the mist gave them an eerie appearance. The hike on Saturday was about eight miles long, and the group arrived at the pick-up point by four o'clock.



Model of Tucker Annex showing proposed addition to rear.

Judicial Board Meeting

Fraternity Reacts To Punishment

social probation requirements.

Briscoe agreed with Harkrader that the rule creates a "precarious situation" and added that the Student Affairs Committee rejected the IFC's attempt to amend the rule last spring. "The SAC felt that this one clause is really what gave it (social probation) its weight, he said.

Senior Justice Chip Nunley said the SAC members suggested to him that affected students could circumvent the rule by borrowing the apartments of upperclassmen.

Harkrader said he is frustrated by his attempts to discuss a rule change with faculty members which he

believes is "unjust." "I talked to them seriously, but they see us as kids and they're parents."

Harkrader is bothered by another aspect of his perception of the SAC's intended objectives of social probation as a punishment for fraternities. On the subject of not allowing women in fraternity houses during social probation period, Harkrader questioned whether "this is the only way SAC conceives of women, as entertainment, or maybe they just see it as a good punishment."

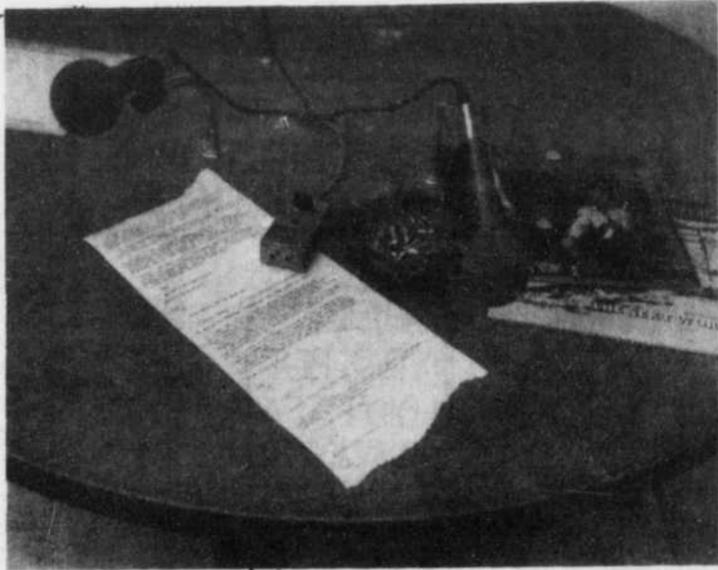
Harkrader added that he thinks the IFC has done its part to correct any inequity in the requirements of social probation, but that the SAC has admitted

the rule is unfair but rejected student attempts to change it and refused to suggest any alternatives it might accept.

The Pi Phi President explained that he does not believe the incident was part of a plot to discredit by their chapter's national organization.

Harkrader added that any attempt to "set us up was Mike Willis' (Pi Kappa Phi National Secretary) and not that of the national organization."

Another representative of the fraternity's national organization has since visited the chapter and advised Willis not to initiate any legal action against the Washington and Lee chapter.



WLUR news table.

Hanna To Replace Keefe In January

Jeffrey G. Hanna, a reporter for the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot since last year and the Nashville Tennessean for the nine preceding years, will become director of the news office at Washington and Lee University Jan. 1.

He will succeed R.S. Keefe, head of W&L's news operation for more than 10 years. Keefe is joining the international management consulting firm of McKinsey & Co. as an editor.

Born and raised in Bethany, W.Va., Hanna is an honors graduate of Oberlin College with a major in religion. He studied divinity at Vanderbilt University in Nashville and in 1970, while still a graduate student, joined the sportswriting staff of The Tennessean.

Since moving to the Virginian-Pilot, he has had wide responsibility for covering the Atlantic Coast Conference and Virginia's college athletic teams in addition to major national sports events such as the Super Bowl, World Series, Masters' Tournament, and NCAA and NBA championship tournaments. He has also written many general-interest feature articles.

At W&L, his principal duties will include developing, researching and writing news and feature articles for the university's alumni magazine, published eight times a year, as well as for the outside media.

Hanna, 33, is married to the

former Nancy Walden, and they have two sons, Matthew, 4, and Patrick, 2.

Keefe will be based initially in McKinsey's office in Cleveland, but will be charged with developing an editorial operation for the firm's Toronto office, covering its Canadian operations.

He is a B.A. graduate of Washington and Lee with majors in political science and history, and also took graduate study at Vanderbilt. He joined W&L's administration in April 1970 after stints as city hall reporter for the Milford (Conn.) Citizen and later as suburban bureau chief for the Waterbury (Conn.) Republican.

He is the southeast district representative on the national Institutional Relations (news bureau) Committee of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Keefe is a member of the National Press Club in Washington and of three chapters of The Society of Professional Journalists — Sigma Delta Chi - Blue Ridge in western Virginia, of which he is newsletter editor and a former board member; Richmond; and New York City's Deadline Club.

He is a member of the executive board of the Rockbridge Historical Society and its newsletter editor and is also associate trailmaster in charge of public relations of the Rockbridge Foxstick Hiking Club.

WLUR

(continued from page 1)

Another time a DJ inadvertently aired a song containing obscene words during the evening opera broadcast.

"We had 15 calls in five minutes," de Maria said.

Yet de Maria credits listeners with having patience and understanding with on-the-job training of students.

"Listeners are willing to put up with the lack of professionalism because we have so much to offer," he said.

WLUR is financed each year with about \$10,000 of the university's money and is staffed by students. The station was granted its license in 1967 by the Federal Communication Commission as an alternative community-oriented station serving W&L, Lexington and Rockbridge County. And according to de Maria, the primary function of station programming is to serve as a public service station.

"We try to accommodate everybody at least once during the day whether it's news and public affairs or music," said de Maria. "We offer listeners a cross-section of musical forms." As a result, it is possible

to hear music ranging from classics and opera to jazz and rock-and-roll, all between 7 a.m. and 2 a.m.

The FCC requires that WLUR conduct a yearly community ascertainment survey to insure that the station serves the public interests. Done by students in one of de Maria's journalism classes, the survey attempts to determine what problems of community interest exist in Lexington. After doing interviews with religious and civic leaders as well as public officials and residents, de Maria said it is then possible for the station to broadcast programs dealing with local public affairs.

"The FCC wants us, and all stations, to help in answering the problems of the community," de Maria said.

Considering all the factors which comprise WLUR, it's possible to understand why de Maria often feels like he is in charge of the local women's shoe store. It is not enough to stick with one kind of programming, according to de Maria, and thus, many different people with numerous varying opinions listen to the station.



Patrick Hinely

"We try to stick with the basics for good radio broadcasting," de Maria said. "But we sell a lot of accessories to dress-up what we offer."

Perhaps the day will come when Reid Hall offers women's shoes for sale. The manager would probably have the perfect fit.

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From The Editors

The Pi Kappa Phi reaction to their punishment raises once again several questions about social probation as a punitive measure, and right of the Student Affairs Committee and the Interfraternity Council's to regulate the personal lives and rights of individual fraternity members.

The IFC and SAC can bar women from entering fraternity houses during periods of social probation. Aside from the discriminatory restrictions such an action places upon the personal relationships of fraternity sophomores and presidents — we'll assume all fraternity members have knowingly agreed to accept the risks associated with social probation when they join a fraternity; one cannot help but question the authority and right of any University committee to prescribe such a punishment.

Several fraternities have offered social affiliation to women in the past, referred to as "little sisters," these women are usually dues paying members with rights of access to Washington and Lee fraternities; how would the IFC deal with them? Several women study here at W&L through an exchange program with neighboring colleges — should these students be denied entry into fraternity houses while other male students are not? Does Washington and Lee really want to tangle with the American Civil Liberties Union?

The IFC has also granted itself the right to prohibit members of fraternities on social probation from gathering in groups larger than five. Can the University, much less the IFC, really prohibit the meeting of adult students in a public place or in a non-fraternity situation? What if more than five affected fraternity members reside together in an off-campus apartment or country home.

The IFC recently completed perhaps the most restrictive and regulated fraternity rush in W&L history. Specifically, the "no contact" provisions of fraternity rush represent very real infringements upon the personal rights of fraternity members. Can the IFC really tell students who they can talk to, about what subject and when or where such a conversation can take place? A case can be made that a fraternity member accepts these constraints when he accepts membership in one of W&L's social fraternities; however, the widespread participation by students in fraternities only underscores the question of whether any group has the right to regulate the social behavior of other U.S. citizens in seeming violation of their "inalienable rights."

We do not pretend to know how the University and the IFC should deal with the inconsistencies and loopholes associated with its policies, but we are certain these questions require attention, consideration and eventual reform.

Mike Perry
John Billmyre

Editor's Note

Student self-government appears to survive at Washington and Lee, even though it often stumbles, falls, and perishes at other colleges and universities. The Ring-tum Phi generally supports student self-government, particularly the way it is practiced at Washington and Lee. We understand that in some cases a certain degree of secrecy is

necessary. However, we also think and believe that this secrecy can cause problems, such as the one brought out in the article below. Unlike students brought up on honor charges, students brought before the student Control Committee can not appeal their case to the student body. Cases with two or more dissenting votes are reviewed by the student Affairs Committee.

An Analysis

Student Control And Discipline At W&L

by Tom Baker

At a Student Control Committee meeting early this fall, a senior was punished with one year of conduct probation for assaulting another student at a fraternity party.

Two weeks before that the SCC gave a freshman who had a small amount of marijuana in his room a week of dormitory probation, two weeks social probation and a year of conduct probation.

The senior hit a freshman, knocking him down and giving him a bloody nose. The senior's punishment consists of a warning that if, within a year's time he is guilty of another act of misconduct, his next punishment will be more severe than the particular act may justify.

For having a small amount of a controlled substance in his room, the freshman was not allowed in the dormitories except between the hours of 12 midnight and 8:00 a.m. for a week that included midterm exams, was not allowed to participate in any University or fraternity sponsored activities for two weeks and was given the same warning as the senior.

"Fair but firm" were the words used by Jim Averett, chairman of the Student Control Committee, to describe the goal of the committee when it disciplines a student.

Averett — who has offered to take complete responsibility for all decisions made by the SCC — said that each case that brought before the committee is looked at separately and that any inconsistencies that might result from the sentencing process are as a result of the different facts of each case and the individuals that make up the committee. Averett said it is a diverse committee in which every member has a say in what goes on. Also, according to Averett, there are no precedents set in any of these cases and there is no certain punishment for a certain offense.

Averett did make clear, though, that the student

who had the marijuana was dealt with forcefully in order to impress upon the freshmen class that the use of marijuana in the dorms is prohibited, in part, because it can lead to raids by the police.

The two victims in these cases had differing views as to the fairness of the punishments handed out.

The freshman who was knocked down, at first angered by the fact that the senior who hit him just received a year of conduct probation, later felt that the punishment was correct.

The freshman with the marijuana felt that his privacy was invaded when a dormitory counselor, looking at a lacrosse stick, found the marijuana and reported it to the SCC. He felt that his punishment was unjustifiably severe when considering the punishments for cases that involved marijuana in past years.

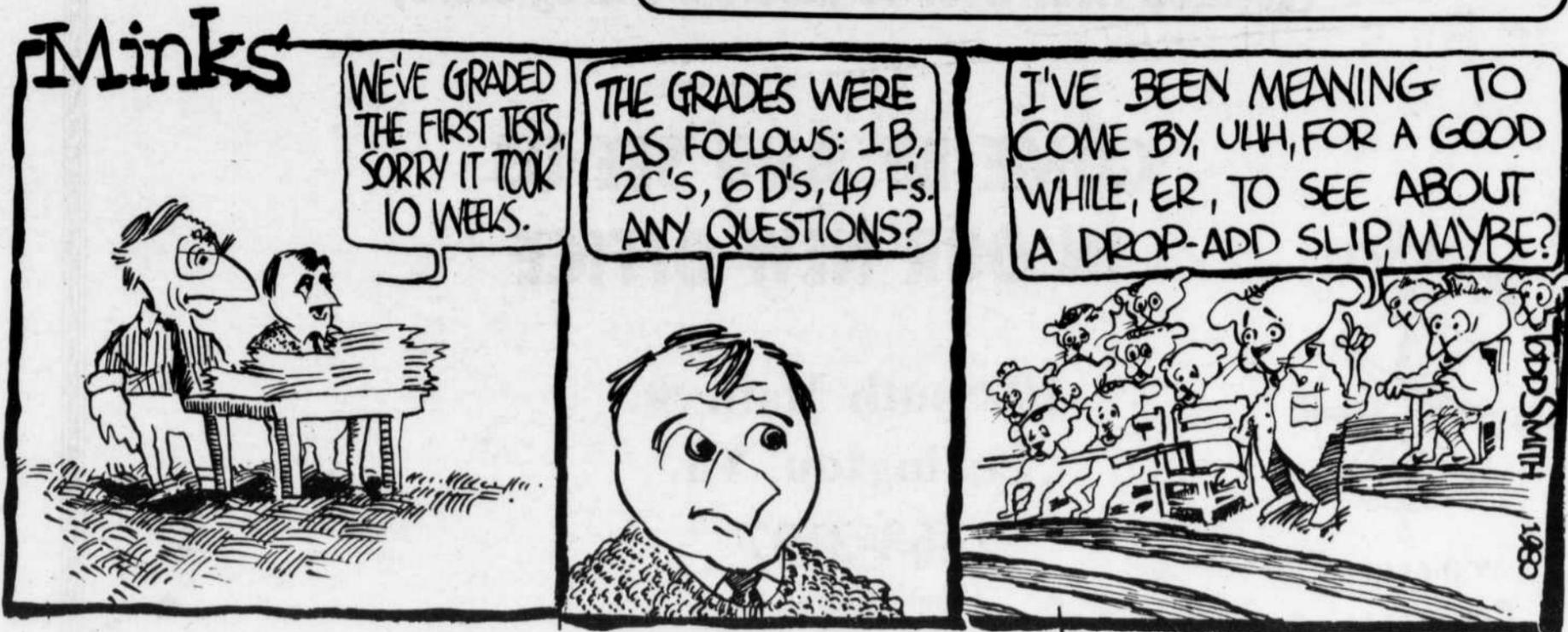
But, according to a senior who was on the Committee during his sophomore and junior years, a person can not consider the actions of past committees because the make-up of the committee is different each year.

The basic philosophy of the committee changes each year because the membership, made up mostly of class presidents and vice presidents, changes every year.

This senior also brought up the fact that any person who feels he has been treated unfairly has always had the right to appeal his case and thereby bring it before the Student Affairs Committee.

This senior also pointed out the move by Student Control in the past few years toward punishments that were more "suited" to the individual as well as the offense.

A fine for a wealthy student or social probation for a non-fraternity member did not mean much so the committee tried to give a punishment that would suit the situation more appropriately.



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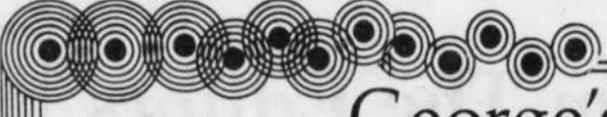
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