

Spring Alumni Reunions Begin Today

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More than 450 out-of-town alumni of Washington and Lee and their families will be in Lexington this weekend for the annual spring reunions.

Highlights of the weekend will include the meeting of the alumni association, the John Randolph Tucker Lecture, two memorial services, an alumni- varsity soccer match, and the customary reminiscing.

Gene Corrigan, former coach

and athletic director at W&L, who now directs the prestigious athletic program at Notre Dame, will open the weekend with a keynote address at 8 p.m. tonight in Lee Chapel.

On Friday, there will be a memorial service for alumni lost in Korea and Vietnam and the dedication of the psychology laboratories in honor of the late Dr. William M. Hinton. There will also be two panel discus-

sions — one on W&L's admissions program and the other on arts at W&L.

The alumni association will meet at 10 a.m. in Lee Chapel. University president Robert E. R. Huntley will address the members of the alumni association at that time. During the meeting, annual class agent awards will be presented and officers of the national alumni

organization for 1980-81 will be elected.

Professor Frank I. Michelman, professor of law at Harvard, will deliver the Tucker Lecture — "Property as a Constitutional Right" — at noon Saturday in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall.

The W&L varsity soccer team will meet an alumni team at 2 p.m. Saturday on Wilson Field.

Other weekend attractions for the visiting alumni will include a reunion ball featuring the Lester Lanin Orchestra and the traditional class banquets.

Reunions are scheduled for the classes of 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, and 1976. Members of the "Five Star Generals," all classes which graduated from W&L more than 50 years ago, also will be in Lexington.



The Ring-tum Phi

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VOLUME LXXX

Washington and Lee University

Lexington Virginia

May 7, 1981

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NUMBER 27



Frank Abagnale in one of his five appearances on the Tonight Show.

Ex Con Man To Speak Wednesday

Frank W. Abagnale Jr., whose escapades as a con man are chronicled in a book, "Catch Me If You Can," will relate his experiences in a program at Washington and Lee University this Wednesday (May 13) at 8 p.m.

Abagnale's appearance in

W&L's Lee Chapel is part of the "Contact" series, a student-sponsored speaker symposium.

Billed as "The World's Greatest Imposter," Abagnale has been called a "master storyteller."

His book is advertised as "the true story of how a 10th grade dropout with an IQ of 136 successfully posed as a Pan Am pilot, an assistant attorney, an FBI agent, a pediatrician, a stockbroker, and a college professor, conning the people and officials of 50 states and 26 foreign countries out of over 2½ million dollars."

Inside the Phi...



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Fire Damages Pi Kappa Phi

by Tom Baker

A fire at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house last Saturday afternoon injured four firemen, gutted the attic, and brought water damage to the first and second floors.

Two of the firemen passed out due to excessive heat and smoke inhalation, while the two other firemen received minor injuries while fighting the fire.

Clyde Harkrader, president of Pi Kappa Phi, was not sure how the fire started. He said only two fraternity members and a band setting up for a party that night were present when the fire started at about 4:30 p.m. Harkrader was only certain that the fire started in the attic.

As a result of the fire, most of those living in the house have moved into apartments with other Pi Kappa Phis or into university housing. Also, the house's electrical system was burned out so the kitchen is useless. They are now eating in Evans Dining Hall.

Sophomore Steve Geary credited Dean John and Gerald Darrell, director of the university food services, for their help in promptly relocating frater-

nity members and setting up their meal program. He said the fraternity was thankful to the Kerrs Creek, Buena Vista and Lexington Fire Departments and Buena Vista and Lexington Rescue Squads for aiding in putting out the fire.

The fraternity's insurance

company had not totalled the damages to the house as of Tuesday afternoon, but junior Mark Altermatt said that a contractor has been contacted and repairs are expected to begin Monday morning.

The Lexington Fire Department is investigating the fire.



A fireman douses the flames that swept through the Pi Phi house last Saturday afternoon.

Committee Explores Learning Climate

"There is a general concern," explained Dr. Sidney Coulling, "that the students fritter away a lot of time, that they read with a course outline but nothing more, that there is a lack of intellectual seriousness, almost an anti-intellectual attitude among the students."

By a majority of two to one, the faculty began this academic year by appointing an ad hoc committee on liberal education. As the year now closes, the committee is preparing its recommendations for the president and faculty.

"Liberal education is hurting in the United States," said Dr. W. Lad Sessions, chairman of the committee.

"There are students who view college as a way of getting what

"The basic feeling is that you have a talented student body, one that would compare favorably with any in the country, and yet there is a cavalier attitude towards education,"

"Liberal Education is hurting in the United States"

—Dr. Lad Sessions

they want," said Sessions. "They look at distribution requirements as hurdles placed in their way."

noted committeeman Dr. Sidney Coulling.

"We have seen something here that's noticed all over the

country," explained Dr. Leonard Jarrard, another member of the committee. "There seems to be a general decline in writing skills, maybe in reading skills, and in critical thinking."

"About every ten years a University should look over its curriculum," said Jarrard. That is the reason for the committee.

The committee has no power except to gather information and make observations and recommendations to the faculty. In addition to Coulling, Jar-

(See CURRICULUM, page 6)

EC Given Final Draft Of White Book Proposals

by W. Cope Moyers

In preparation for discussing possible changes in the White Book Thursday (today), the Executive Committee Monday night received the final draft of the proposed changes.

Senior EC representative Jim Vines briefly outlined the new revisions, which range from simple changes in wording to a complete rewriting of the introduction and philosophy of the honor system. Vines said most of the proposed changes simply consolidate the old wording.

"The changes basically follow the same outline as the current book," Vines said.

Before any changes to the White Book can be implemented, half of the Executive Committee first must approve the changes, followed later by a second vote. Two-thirds of the committee must then approve the changes on the second vote.

will begin deliberations on the revisions Thursday afternoon, with the possibility that changes to the White Book might, at that time, be implemented.

In other business, the committee heard monthly financial reports from the Student Bar

Association and Ariel. Andrew Trotter, co-editor of Ariel, reported that the Spring edition should be distributed during the week before final exams. About 900 copies of the 32-page edition are expected to be distributed at a cost of \$900.

Trotter also said the Publications Board will accept applications for editor of next year's Ariel until Friday.

Hop Xing of the SBA reported to the committee that about \$775 remains in this year's general fund. Xing said that the SBA final report will probably not differ much from the May report, and that money remaining in some committees will be credited to the general fund.

EC president Bob Willis announced the winners for next year's University Council. Mike Singer is the sophomore representative, John Buttarazzi is the junior member, and Eric Kolts the senior representative. Remaining positions will be decided in Thursday's runoff.

Senior committee member Marshall Clark suggested that the EC send a letter to the Lexington Volunteer Fire Department thanking them for extinguishing Saturday's fire at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

Cartoonist MacNelly Speaks

by Todd Smith

"If you're going to be a political cartoonist, you have to be totally cynical," explained Jeff MacNelly, speaking to a crowded Lee Chapel Monday night.

"I am just nasty."

Cartoonist for the *Richmond News Leader*, MacNelly led the audience on a cartoon tour of the Carter administration, among other things, at the Contact-sponsored lecture.

MacNelly is well-known for his comic strip "Shoe", about a newspaper staff of birds. The 32 year-old cartoonist used an overhead projector to show some of his syndicated artwork as well as draw Shoe and "Perfesser" on the spot.

"The Perfesser is more autobiographical than any of the characters," said MacNelly. "He's sort of an aging prep."

"Nobody understands my cartoons. I feel like I'm in a 20th century literature course — every once in a while someone comes up to me and says, 'I've got it, the perfesser is Henry Kissinger and the tree is western civilization.'"

One of his cartoons depicted Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter as the class dunces. "This car-



toon shows how well you can use children to represent national leaders, if you can't find reptiles to use."

"I don't think I was cut out for this business," said the two-time Pulitzer winner. "I don't go for the jugular."

MacNelly cannot see himself as a crusader, the whole world of politics is just too "hilarious."

"My job is to come up with something more ridiculous than reality."

"I know it may be hard to believe, but underneath this exterior of a cynical, hard-bitten newspaperman lurks the interior of a cynical, hard-bitten newspaperman."

Delts Placed On Social Pro By IFC

by Steve Perry

Delta Tau Delta was placed on a mandatory two weeks social probation by the IFC Tuesday night, following a noise violation conviction by the local authorities.

On April 29, the Lexington police filed a complaint stating that the party at Delta Tau Delta was too loud. The law states that if amplified music can be heard from a distance of more than fifty feet, a noise violation has been committed.

The police then arrested Delta Tau Delta president, Rich Silberstein, and proceeded to break up the party.

IFC representative, Lou Close, stated that the Delts were charged with both committing a noise violation and not having a noise permit. He added that the Delts, and any other fraternity were unable to obtain a noise permit because it was held on a weeknight.

Hall Vetterlein, IFC president

and a Delt member, stated that three other fraternities were at the party, and he did not think that the Delts alone should be held responsible for the noise violation. Vetterlein added that the police tested the house for a possible noise violation from only 20 feet, instead of 50 feet as the law requires.

Delta Tau Delta will appeal the decision to the Student Affairs Committee in hopes of having the two weeks social probation rescinded. Their ap-

peal is based on a precedent set recently by Sigma Phi Epsilon, which states that if a fraternity has not been placed on social probation for a long period of time, they may attempt to have the penalty lifted on the basis of their good record.

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu were also given two weeks social probation for failing their house inspection. Phi Delta Theta plans to appeal to the SAC.

Service To Honor Korea, Vietnam War Dead

A Memorial service for Washington and Lee University alumni who lost their lives during the Korean and Vietnam conflicts will take place in the university's Lee Chapel on Friday, May 8, at 10:15 a.m.

The service is being held in conjunction with the university's annual spring class reunions and alumni weekend.

Thirty-two W&L alumni — 14 from Korea and 18 from Vietnam — will be honored, including Francis Thomas Glasgow II, a member of the class of 1949 from the Rockbridge area, who was killed in Korea. Twenty different classes are represented.

Dr. David Sprunt, university chaplain, will deliver an invocation followed by remarks by Washington and Lee President Robert E.R. Huntley. Col. Thomas B. Vaughn, professor of military science, will read the list of names. Several family members will be in attendance, according to Rupert N. Latture, assistant to the president and one of the affair's coordinators.

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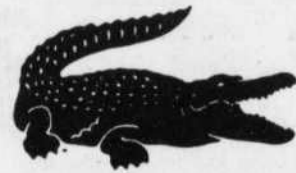
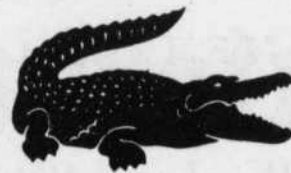
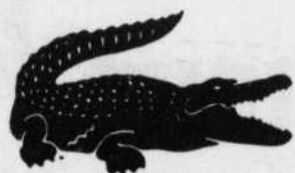
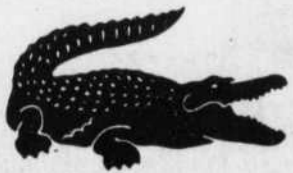
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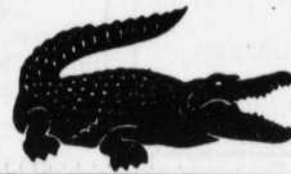
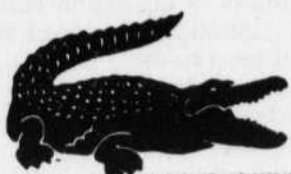
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Entertainment

Spring Weekend 1981



Film Notes

I vitelloni (Italy, 1953): A Federico Fellini film, winner of the 1953 Silver Lion of Venice, *The Layabouts* is a tale of youth on the coast. In other words, an Italian beach bum film (imagine *Lifeguard* with subtitles). Fellini claims it is a fun film with no message; critics tend to find deep philosophical meaning in it. Worth the time, though — especially with what's in town. Thursday, May 7th, Reid 203; free. Single showing, 8 pm.

Shoot the Piano Player (France, 1960): Francois Truffaut's New Wave film is a reaction against the *Maltese Falcon* type of detective and detective film. He calls it his 'gangster fairy tale.' French singer Charles Aznavour stars. Tuesday, May 12th, 7 and 9 pm, Reid 203. No charge.

Blazing Saddles: another madcap Mel Brooks film which we've all seen and intend to see again. And again. The West was never this Wild — but don't you wish it was? Starts Friday at the Lyric.

Texas Chainsaw Massacre: Gore without Vidal. A schlock horror film dredged from the cutting room floor. Tess is delayed and this is the stopgap, which brings us to the question, 'Must the show go on?' Starting Friday at the State.

Dance Company Tours Lexington

The Appalachian Dance and Music Ensemble, a professional touring company from Beckley, W. Va., will perform on Friday, May 15, at 8 p.m. at Lexington High School under the sponsorship of the drama department and University Theatre at Washington and Lee University.

The Appalachian Dance and Music Ensemble consists of five dancers and four musicians whose performance will include virtually every type of music and dance, from classical ballet to modern dance and folk styles of southern Appalachia to jazz of the "Swing Era."

Directed by Toneta Manning, the group's founder, the Ensemble has received critical acclaim with one reviewer saying the performance "generates enough joy and enthusiasm to infect the audience with contagious good feeling...What the ensemble has to offer is, if not unique, certainly rare and unusual."

Ms. Manning, who has studied with several of the pioneers of modern dance, did choreography for Lexington's Henry Street Playhouse last summer and will do the same this year.

Tickets to the program will be available at the door. The tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students under 18.

Outing Club Events

May 8-9
Backpacking: Marble Springs,
Leader: Bob Forsyth
May 16
Tubing: Goshen Pass.
May 17
Caving: Swink's Cave.
Leaders: Steve Dummit, Dave Stevens
(Alternate Date: May 24)
May 23
Rock climbing or canoeing,
Leader: Dave Stevens

Review: The Generals Of Jazz

by M. Shaw Pyle

This is the way it oughta be. Face it, no one has ever accused the Generals of Jazz of being high-powered. But do we really need high-power? Didn't Tuesday, at any rate. The sun was shining (can you remember?), the breezes were breezing, and every one was more or less relaxed. Some folks were so relaxed they may not remember the concert. They have only themselves to blame.

The repertory was basically Big Band music from Basie,

Glenn Miller, and Duke Ellington, with brief forays into fusion and Mancini. For this you don't need megavolts and all the gimmickry of recent fusion jazz, which is lovely for a season but withers swiftly away. The Big Band numbers were the most successful; the fusion numbers, "Land of Make-Believe" and the old half-time standby, "Chameleon," less so. I might add that both pieces, the one from Mangione and the other from Maynard Ferguson, showed the ace

trumpet off to good advantage. In fact, the sound was good and occasionally great; some reediness was apparent in a few brass soli, but it didn't keep anybody awake. In short, given the size and limitations of the Generals, they may have finally found their niche.

The Spring Concert on Tuesday aft was a quiet success; now, guys, can we do this again when we're all... *In the Mood?*

Spring Parties Planned

A succession of spring parties is planned by just about everyone who can throw one and has a reason — or an excuse. The result is likely to be four Saturdays in a row that end with a bang and four Sundays devoted to whimpering.

The Cockpit will continue to host 'name' bands and similar SAB entertainment. But the innovative aspect of the term-long party jokingly referred to as 'W&L Spring Semester' is the responsibility of the IFC and the organizers of the upcoming lacrosse rally that precedes this week's W&L - UNC clash.

The 'Stomp the Heels' party, the main ingredients of which are fifteen kegs of beer, many decibels of taped music, and school spirit (to taste), is scheduled for Saturday, May 9th, from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

The IFC-sponsored *Fabulous Thunderbirds* concert is set for Saturday the 15th from 4 to 7:30 p.m. The concert on the 15th is to be held in the gym parking lot, and it is suggested that you not park there that day. The concert schedule and an announcement of the special guests likely to attend will be printed in next week's issue of the Ring-tum Phi.

Finally, back at the Pit, the All-Stars hit Big Lex on Thursday, and May 13th sees rock and roll from Creeds.

And if that's not enough partying for you, you know where the brew stores are.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 7

ALUMNI WEEKEND

8 p.m. — LECTURE: Presented by Gene Corrigan, Director of Athletics, Notre Dame University. Lee Chapel.

8 p.m. — FILM: *I Vitelloni* (Italy, 1953; directed by Federico Fellini). Reid 203. Admission free.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

ALUMNI WEEKEND

3 p.m. — TENNIS: Generals vs. Virginia Tech.

10:15 a.m. — Memorial Service Plaque Dedication for Alumni who died in Korea and Vietnam. Lee Chapel.

11 a.m. — LECTURE READING: Presented by Howard Nemerov, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

ALUMNI WEEKEND

10 a.m. — Washington and Lee Alumni general meeting. Lee Chapel.

12 noon — THE JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER LECTURE: "Property as a Constitutional Right," presented by Frank I. Michelman, professor of law, Harvard University. Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall.

SUNDAY, MAY 10

MOTHER'S DAY (Mothers who had children born in the Old Stonewall Jackson Hospital will be admitted to the Stonewall Jackson House free).

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: LACROSSE — North Carolina.

MONDAY, MAY 11

LAW SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN

ART EXHIBITION: Senior Thesis Art Show. DuPont Gallery (through May 29). The gallery is open to the public without charge weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

8 p.m. — LECTURE: "Prosper's Art: The Likeness of Poems and Dreams," presented by Howard Nemerov, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet. McCormick 327.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

4:30 p.m. — Sociology Colloquium: "Japanese Collectivism and American Individualism," presented by James T. Yashiro, Howerton Visiting Professor of Religion. Fairfax Lounge.

7&9 p.m. — FILM: *Shoot the Piano Player* (France, 1960; directed by Francois Truffaut). Reid 203. Admission free.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

4:30 p.m. — LECTURE: "Poetry and Madness, a Twentieth Century Difference," presented by Howard Nemerov, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet. McCormick 327. Public invited.

Dr. Pusey Retires After 42 Years

by David Ames

William Webb Pusey III, the S. Blount Mason Jr. Professor of German, recently honored at the senior banquet with his third Ring-tum Phi award and the creation of a newly faculty service award bearing his



Dr. Pusey on the staff in 1947. name, will end his forty-two year teaching career this spring.

Over the years, Pusey has served as chairman of the German department, director of the Chinese Studies Program, dean of the College and acting president (1967-68), in addition

to serving on numerous faculty committees.

Despite his many activities, he has no doubts as to what his most rewarding experience at W&L has been: "teaching students." Pusey cites his principal objective in teaching as that "students learn and as far as possible enjoy it (learning) (but not vice versa)."

His enthusiasm for teaching has only one reservation — grading papers, a task "which requires more willpower every year."

In addition to teaching, Pusey is also proud of his scholarly work and of the many advancements which were made during his term in the administration. When he came to W&L in 1939, he was interested in comparative literature. The tide of world events, however, led him to publish *Readings in Military German*, a book which enjoyed great popularity until the end of World War II.

After serving in the Navy during WWII, Pusey returned to W&L and focused his research on American literature in Germany. The late Ollinger Gren-

shaw, a former professor of history at W&L, provoked Pusey's interest in what is his current field of study, the intellectual and social history of this area. He has written numerous articles including one to appear in the upcoming issue of the *Rockbridge Historical Society Proceedings*.

Pusey likes the close relationship between administration and faculty members at W&L that does not exist at colleges that hire professional administrators. He stresses that all the accomplishments made when he was part of the administration were "cooperative undertakings." Those which he is proudest of include the appointment and retention of superior faculty members, the expansion in the number of courses offered, and the re-vamping of the distribution requirement system.

Pusey remained in the classroom during his administration years, teaching elementary Russian. Since that time he has taught mostly elementary German, elementary Russian, and a comparative literature course.

Over the years, however, he has taught every course offered by the German department, and was once even called on to teach Norwegian, a language in which he claims to have no proficiency. He managed, nevertheless, by remaining one lesson ahead of the student who requested it.

In his forty-two years of teaching at W&L, Pusey has not observed any decline in student intelligence. In fact, Pusey believes that, while they may not have as much specific knowledge as students of the past, students today possess a better background. Whereas there may be a decline in

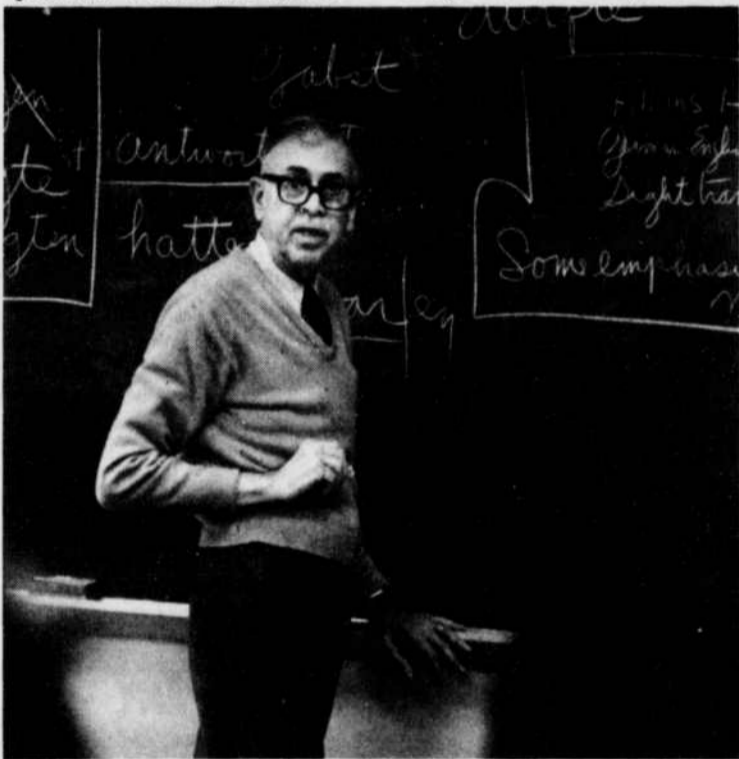


Dr. Pusey as acting President in 1967-1968 greets soon-to-be President Richard M. Nixon at the Mock Convention.

knowledge of the English language, he believes it is due to lack of exposure and does not fault the students.

In retirement, Pusey plans to continue his research into local history and to work part-time in the library's special collections. He will also be able to spend more time hiking, which he enjoys. (He is trailmaster for the Rockbridge Fox-Stick Hiking Club). He will also continue his work as one of the directors of the local League of Women Voters and plans to travel with his wife.

Pusey is optimistic about the future of W&L. He sees "something special" here at W&L. He says, "Washington and Lee, when I arrived in 1939, was friendly, as it is now." He believes that W&L can and will maintain its "air of civility" and the harmonious relations among administration, faculty and students which made it prosper in the past and will cause it to prosper in the future. Pusey only has one regret — he says that he will miss the classroom. And sadly, the feeling is mutual.



Dr. Pusey in class.

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Curriculum Question Raised

(continued from page 1)

rard and Sessions, its members include Dr. John Handleman, Dr. Thomas Williams, and students Winston Burks, Craig Albanese, Howard Herndon, Willie Mackie, and Frank Williams.

Meeting almost every week, the committee has addressed several aspects of the intellectual climate on campus, in and out of the classroom:

Housing: do living arrangements contribute to the "fragmentation" of the student body, or to the isolation of non-fraternity members?

Athletics: to what extent do athletics enhance or encumber a student's education?

Coeducation: is a sexually diverse student body necessary to the liberal education, and does this University have a healthy mix of race and creed, in addition to sex?

Curriculum: are distribution requirements adequate in giving the students a broad background?

The curriculum question is closest to the main concern of

the committee, which is, "What kind of school is this?" according to Sessions.

"We ought to reevaluate the way we're going," stated Herndon. "Do we want to become professionals in college, or gain the broad base that lets us go into anything?"

"There is a general concern that the students fritter away a lot of time," explained Coulling to the Phi, "they read within the course outlines, but nothing more. There seems to be a lack of intellectual seriousness, almost an anti-intellectual attitude among students."

"By intellectual attitude I don't mean solemnity, bookishness or pedantry, but the real pleasure in education for its own sake," said Coulling.

"The chief problem is the fragmentation of the student body," said the English department head, who lamented the lack of the "unifying force that was present in his days as an undergraduate."

"I saw a first rate performance at the University Theater last year and the

theater was half-full — I call that scandal!" Coulling continued, "There are more opportunities than ever. I will not argue that the students are better than they were, or that the faculty and courses are better, but the facilities have been improved to such a degree that they are unrecognizable from what they were 25 years ago."

"I think the lack of common pursuit among our students is related to our fragmented society, in some measure," said Coulling.

Sessions also sees unity as a critical problem for the intellectual climate of the atmosphere. He noted that the purpose of the University, spelled out in the catalogue, includes stressing the student's "harmonious relationship with his fellow man, and his responsibility to serve society through the product of his training and talent."

The "payoff" of general, liberal education, according to Sessions, is not a vocational talent, but "the type of person produced."

"We don't ask how all this fits together, how does this contribute to the public good?" noted Sessions.

"It is not the liberation of the individual as an individual that makes sense, but the liberation of the individual in a community."

Draw The Mink



ARTISTS, WRITERS, and PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED
An organizational meeting for the Fall Ring-tum Phi will be held Wednesday 1:15 to 1:45 in the Phi office, second floor, in the corner of the Student Center above Fairfax Lounge.

Labs To Be Dedicated

The psychology laboratories at Washington and Lee University will be dedicated as the William M. Hinton Psychology Laboratories during a special ceremony on Friday, May 8, at 2 p.m. in Tucker Hall, the newly-renovated headquarters of the university's psychology department.

The laboratories are named in honor of the late William M. Hinton, professor of psychology at W&L from 1930 until his retirement in 1977. He died on Jan. 1, 1979.

A graduate of W&L and of Ohio State University, Dr. Hinton was active in many professional groups and associations. He served as president of the

Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, as consultant to the Rockbridge County welfare department, and as chairman of the Virginia Examining Board for clinical psychologists. He was chairman of W&L's psychology department from 1959 to 1972 and, for several years before that, he was director of the university's counseling and placement service.

A faculty resolution at the time of Dr. Hinton's death said that "Billy Hinton was a stimulating and popular teacher and was one who had a keen interest in the welfare and future of his students. His wit, common sense, and sound judgment significantly influenced the lives of both students and faculty members."

The dedication ceremony will include brief remarks by several of Dr. Hinton's friends and associates, among them William W. Pusey III, professor of German at W&L; Ray Bice, professor of psychology at the University of Virginia; B. Von Haller Gilmer, retired chairman of the psychology department at Carnegie-Mellon University, and Fred Rowe, professor of psychology at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and one of Dr. Hinton's former students.

Coleman Speaks At Hearings

Almand R. Coleman, distinguished lecturer in accounting at Washington and Lee University, will make an oral presentation at the Financial Accounting Standards Board's public hearing in New York this month.

The hearing on Reporting Fund Flows, Liquidity, and Financial Flexibility will be held May 11, 12, and 13.

Coleman, who earned two bachelor's degrees at W&L and received an honorary degree

from the university in 1977, is one of the nation's most distinguished professors of business administration.

He held the endowed Charles C. Abbott professorship in business administration at the University of Virginia's Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration for 11 years until retiring in 1976. In 1978, UVa. established the Almand R. Coleman Chair in business administration in the Darden School.

AED Initiates Members

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Washington and Lee's honorary premedical society, held elections of new officers, conducted its formal initiation of twenty premedical students and hosted a banquet in their honor on the evening of April 30. Dr. E. W. Pullen the associate Dean and Director of admissions at the University of Virginia School of Medicine in Charlottesville was the guest speaker for the occasion. The initiates are those pre-

medical students of high character and ability who have a 3.0 cumulative grade point average or above after the winter term of their sophomore year.

The newly elected officers are Scott T. Howell, president; William S. Dacus, vice president; Edward S. Yastrow, secretary; Rudolph G. Johnstone III, treasurer; Gary A. Johnson, historian; Stuart W. Snyder, editor.

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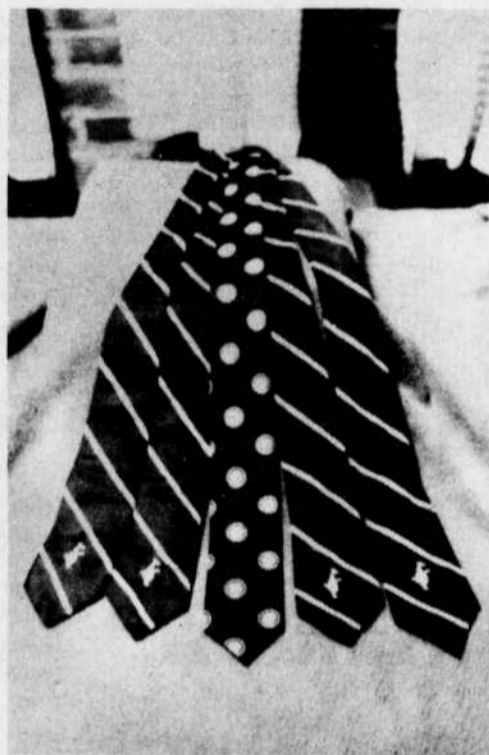


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Sports

Rock, Smith Named All-American

Washington & Lee University freshman Tim Rock and Don Smith, both residents of San Antonio, Texas, have received All-America recognition from the College Water Polo Coaches' Association and from *Water Polo Review*, the official publication for United States amateur water polo. They are W&L's first All-America performers in the sport.

Rock was named to the second team by each organization. He finished the 1980 season with 34 goals, third on the team. In addition to the water polo laurel, Rock earned All-America recognition in swimming by finishing fifth in the 1650-yard freestyle event at the March, 1981 NCAA Division III Championships. He is believed to be W&L's first athlete to earn A-A recognition in two sports.

Smith was selected first-team All-America by the Coaches' Association and honorable mention by *Water Polo Review*. He recorded 29 goals last fall, fourth on the varsity.

"These awards will be beneficial to Tom and Don as individuals and to our team as a whole as we set goals for the coming season," explained head coach Page Remillard, who this fall will enter his third year as W&L aquatics director. "Tim and Don would agree that they have teammates worthy of such awards, teammates who may join them with awards in the future."

Prior to enrolling at W&L, Rock and Smith played for coaches George Block and Kurt Swanson in San Antonio's Northside School District. "A lot of what Tim and Don have done at W&L thus far is due chiefly to their development in the San Antonio program," offered Remillard.

W&L finished the 1980 season with a 17-14-0 record and a sixth-place finish in the eight-team Eastern Intercollegiate Championships. The 1981 schedule includes nine events, four of which will take place in W&L's Cy Twombly pool.

Lax Team Nips Roanoke

Staging "the best comeback I've ever been associated with" according to head coach Jack Emmer, the Washington and Lee lacrosse team registered an exciting 14-12 win over fourth-ranked Division III power Roanoke College last Saturday on Wilson Field, before 4,143 fans. The victory, the team's third in a row, gave the Generals a 6-3 record which they take into a Sunday, May 19 contest in Chapel Hill against the University of North Carolina.

"You have to give credit to a lot of inspired athletes for that comeback," remarked Emmer on the team's fight from a 9-2 third-quarter deficit to an 11-9 fourth-quarter lead. "There have been several times we were down three or four goals late in the game, but never by seven goals, five minutes into the third quarter. The last time I saw a team do something remotely similar was at Cortland State, when we were down 6-0 in the first quarter against Cornell and wound up winning 14-8."

Roanoke's 9-2 advantage resulted from a 7-2 halftime lead, created by good goaltending and fine attack play, mixed with two scores early in the third quarter. However, at that point the Generals caught fire to reel off nine unanswered tallies while holding the Maroons scoreless for exactly 15 minutes.



Mike Schuler maneuvers against Roanoke.

Senior midfielder Geoff Brent started the burst, scoring three straight goals to pull W&L up to 9-5. His efforts were followed by scores from classmate John Kemp, sophomore John Doub, junior Mike Schuler, junior Rob Staugaitis, Doub again, and senior George Santos to give W&L the 11-9 edge with 10:42 left.

The Maroons, though, caught up at 11-11 midway through the final quarter and again at 12-12 with 4:43 left. But Brent, who received the team's Player-of-the-Game honor, rose to the occasion to score the game-winner unassisted with 3:55 showing. Senior Jerry Broccoli provided an insurance goal with 37 seconds left by stealing a

Lewis Named Basketball Assistant At GWU

by Ralph Frasca

Brad Lewis, a senior drama major who served as Administrative Assistant to W&L basketball coach Verne Canfield, was named Graduate Assistant Coach with the George Washington University basketball team.

Lewis, from Washington, D.C., was offered the job several weeks ago by GWU head coach Jerry Gimmelstob. Gimmelstob was acting on the advice of Red Auerbach, President and General Manager of the Boston Celtics. Lewis worked at Auerbach's basketball camp for the past two summers.

"It was because of Verne Canfield's influence that I became interested in coaching," said Lewis. "I never gave it a thought before I met him."

Lewis had applied for the position of Graduate Assistant at the University of Utah, the University of Nevada-Reno, the University of South Alabama, and Davidson College before landing the GWU post, and is still under consideration at those schools. However, Lewis doubts that he will give up his GWU assistantship, should any



of the aforementioned schools offer him a job.

As Graduate Assistant, Lewis will be in charge of keeping the scouting and recruiting files up to date, take part in active scouting and recruiting, and will sit on the team bench during all games. As a bonus, Lewis will be allowed to take one graduate course at GWU per semester, paid for by the school.

Lewis plans to earn a Master's Degree in Health-Physical Education, an important step towards his goal, becoming the head basketball coach of a major college team. "It's almost impossible to progress in the coaching field without a Master's," Lewis noted.

GWU is a member of the Eastern Eight basketball conference.

Track Men End Season With Bridgewater Loss

by John M. Cleghorn

On Friday May 1st, a day marked by the cool weather which has become a regular feature of Washington and Lee track meets this year, the Generals fell to ODAC champions Bridgewater in a dual meet. Although the Generals lost, 92-50, closing their season with a 4-3 record, several athletes set personal records.

On the track, freshman Kevin Kadesky took first place in both the 100 and 200-meter events, setting times of 11.0 and 22.30 respectively. In the 200-meter, Kadesky defeated the conference champion established last week at the ODAC finals. In the 5000-meter, senior Howard Herndon ran his best time of 17:10.5, taking third behind Bridgewater's Don Denlinger and W&L's John Kelefant.

In the field there were also several personal firsts. Sophomore pole vaulter Gene Fellin continued his marked improvement by breaking the school record which he had tied last week. By vaulting a height of thirteen feet and nine inches, Fellin broke a record held for 27 years. Junior John McKee launched his best shot, a distance of 44 feet 9 inches, beating the mark set by the conference champ last week. Charlie Alcorn also set personal records in both the shot and the discus. Alcorn placed second in the discus with a throw of 117'6", and third in the shot, reaching 40'6-12'.

Head coach Norris Aldridge sighted the contribution of several seniors. "R.J. Scaggs and Billy Morris have both given us a lot of points over their four years. Howard Her-

don and John Schmidt have also worked hard for us and both recorded their best efforts in the meet with Bridgewater."

Assistant coach Frank Miriello also offered remarks about the accomplishments of his weight event athletes. Mariello cited two shot putters, John McKee and Charlie Alcorn. "John only started throwing in January. He has the tremendous strength, quickness and basic ability to give him potential." McKee won the indoor conference shot competition.

"Alcorn made a good transition to the 16-pound shot and shows great promise for his remaining three years." Miriello also noted Alcorn along with sophomore Eric Nelson for a good future in the discus. "Eric threw his best in ODAC last week. He has improved five feet from last year and has the flexibility and throwing style to become a 200-foot thrower. Both Alcorn and Nelson are potential record holders for W&L." Gene Fellin was noted for his potential as a pole vaulter. "Gene was coming off a badly broken wrist this year and had to regain his style. We hope he qualifies for national competition," remarked coach Miriello, "he has the chance to become one of the better vaulters in Division III track."

The Generals will graduate only four seniors, and thus return with a great deal of talent. Under the coaching of Aldridge and Miriello and the leadership of captains Mark Shaver, Russ Rector and Alan Armatage, the Generals promise to be a challenging team next season.

Generals Lose Twinbill To VMI

by John Harrison

The Washington and Lee baseball team concluding its season by losing both games of a doubleheader against cross-town rival VMI, 8-7 and 11-10. What made the one-run defeats that much harder for the Generals to take is the fact that the victories tripled the Keydets' win total for the year. The two wins gave VMI a 3-35 record, while the Generals finished at 10-14.

John Friend's RBI single ended the Keydets' 32-game losing streak, while teammate Mike Eden had seven hits in eight at-bats on the day, the most significant being a two-run single in the bottom of the seventh to tie the opener, after W&L scored three in the top half of the inning. Jeff Haggerty and Chris Cavalline belted homers for the Generals.

VMI continued its winning ways in the nightcap with a four-run sixth, capped by Phil Hubbard's two-run homer, which was sufficient to allow the Keydets to survive a four-

run rally by W&L in the seventh. Haggerty contributed his second four-bagger of the day and eighth of the year, giving him the ODAC home run title. The second game saw the Generals lose a 6-0 lead. First-year head coach Craig Jones, a VMI graduate, offered these comments on the doubleheader: "The first game was truly nip-and-tuck, a good example of two teams battling for the win. In the second game, we had pitching trouble and ended up giving away four or five runs on passed balls. That was the key."

Coach Jones was slightly disappointed that his team lost its last seven games after a 10-7 start, but was quick to point out that progress has been made since last year, when the Generals were 5-21. He also believes that the Generals have the potential to finish .500 or over next season.

"Winning ten games is indeed something positive, but we also look to the fact that three of our final five losses, including those

to VMI, came by one run. If we had turned those games around, the record would have been more indicative of the team we had," he reasoned. "Back on the positive side, next season looks bright because we're only losing one player to graduation (catcher Tom Coates)."

The statistics give a good indication of the extent of the team's improvement over last year's club. The team Earned Run Average was half a run lower than the previous year. Dave Randall lead the pitching staff with a 4-3 record, six com-

plete games, and a 4.17 ERA. Defensively, the Generals turned seven more double plays than last year, and fielded 20 percentage points higher.

On offense, the Generals improved in every significant category. They averaged 6.75 runs per game, compared to the 3.5 output of last season. The team batting average rose from .244 to .280. Haggerty (.362, 25 RBI) and Cavalline (.360, 23 RBI) were at the forefront of W&L's offensive attack. Coates (.326), Daly (.326), and freshmen Mike Walsh (.338)

and Dave Warrenfeltz (.303) were also important cogs. Walsh (2 strikeouts in 71 at-bats), centerfielder Thad Ellis (4 in 71) and Cavalline (8 in 86) were the toughest Generals to strike out.

Finally, W&L stole 54 bases, compared to only 14 in 1980. In recognition of their strong performances throughout the season, Jones has nominated Haggerty, Cavalline, Walsh, Coates, and Randall to the ODAC All-Conference team. The selections will be announced next Wednesday.

Netmen Pound Radford

by Dale Park

On May 1, the Washington and Lee varsity tennis team clobbered Radford University 6-3, taking the first, third, and fifth singles positions and sweeping the doubles.

Singles winners included senior co-captain Pete Lovell, who won his first flight match 6-4, 6-3; sophomore Steve Den-

with classmate Charles Kalocsay for a 7-6 (5-4), 6-2 victory at the third position.

The netmen close out their season tomorrow, May 8, against Virginia Tech at home.

Washington and Lee seniors Doug Gaker and Pete Lovell will represent the university at the sixth annual NCAA Division

III Tennis Championships, set for Wednesday through Saturday, May 13-16 at Salisbury State College in Salisbury, Md. Their appearance will mark the fifth consecutive season W&L has been represented in the Championships. Lovell and Gaker will each be entered in the singles competition, and will team up to form a doubles entry. Lovell, a resi-

dent of Bedford, N.H., has compiled a 12-14 singles record this spring, including a third-place finish in flight-one singles at the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championships on April 24-25 at W&L. Gaker, from Middletown, Ohio, owns a 16-11 singles record this season and the flight-two singles crown from the ODAC Championships. As a doubles team, the pair has a 14-13 record and a runner-up honor in flight-one doubles from the ODAC Tournament.

1981 marks Lovell's second and Gaker's third appearance at the NCAA Championships. Last spring Lovell earned All-America honors at the event by joining with then-senior Stewart Jackson to advance to the semifinals in doubles competition. Gaker participated in the 1978 and 1979 championships. For 1981, they will be two of the 64 singles participants and one of the 32 doubles teams.

Washington and Lee will close out its dual-match tennis season on Friday, May 8 at home against Virginia Tech. The Generals will carry a 7-16-1 record into the contest, which begins at 3:00 p.m.



ny, a 6-2, 6-2 winner at third; and freshman Scott Berman, who breezed to a 6-2, 6-0 victory at the fifth position.

In doubles, Lovell combined with classmate and co-captain Doug Gaker for a 6-1, 7-5 victory at the first flight. Denny, playing with junior Wes Yonge, survived a second set loss in their 7-5, 2-6, 6-4 win at the second spot, while Berman teamed

with classmate Charles Kalocsay for a 7-6 (5-4), 6-2 victory at the third position.

The netmen close out their season tomorrow, May 8, against Virginia Tech at home.

Golfers End Season Undefeated

The Washington and Lee golfers, in their bid for an undefeated season, travelled to Ashland, Virginia Tuesday to play Bridgewater and Randolph-Macon colleges. At its conclusion, the Generals found themselves with twelve wins and no losses on the season and had captured the undefeated record they had so earnestly pursued.

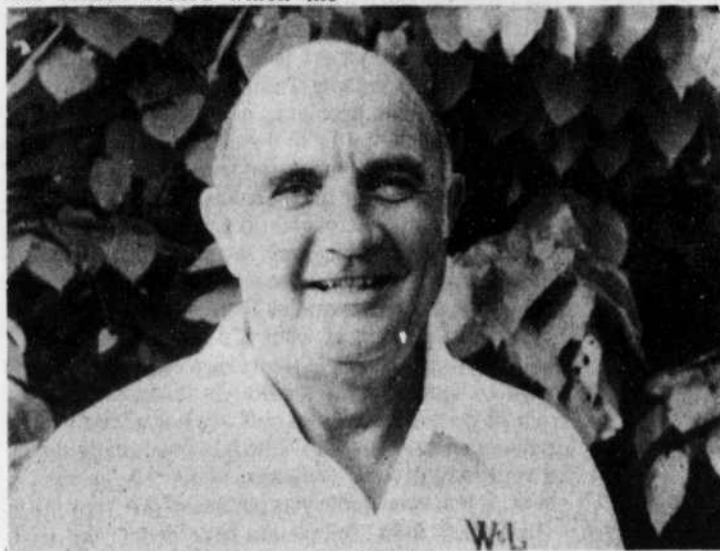
Jim Kaplan was medalist with a stroke score of 74, while senior co-captain Gerry Barousse followed with a 76. Junior co-captain Bill Alfano, senior Steve Everett, and freshman Bruce Blythe contributed to the victory with scores of 79, 80, and 82 respectively.

Coach Buck Leslie was obviously happy with the results. "Those things don't come too often," he remarked of the no loss season record which the

team compiled over the eight week season.

Unfortunately the team failed to gain a spot in the May 19 NCAA Division three championships. Upon special invitation only the NCAA selection committee elected not to invite W&L despite their twelve win, no loss record. The chance to play in the NCAA tournament was something the Generals had hoped for since the outset of the season.

"The boys gave it a valiant try," said Leslie, and there still remains a possibility that senior co-captain Gerry Barousse will be asked to play as an individual member. In any case with or without an NCAA bid, the Washington and Lee golf team has come a long way. To put together an undefeated record in any sport is a remarkable feat, and one which the Generals can be proud of.



Buck Leslie led the golf team to an undefeated season.

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Grades, Girls & Grad School

The intellectual atmosphere among students at W&L is not what it has the potential to be. This is not to say that students do not study. Most study very hard. But there is a difference between our hard work and our attitudes toward our work.

For many, our diligent study in the afternoon is motivated by our desire to be "down the road" in the evening. Our course selections are often based more on the grades we hope to get, rather than on intellectual challenge in order to improve ourselves.

And yet most of us came to W&L with high educational ideals and a sincere desire to learn. Unfortunately, somewhere between orientation and graduation we replace our desire to learn with a desire to succeed.

This is understandable considering the competitive nature and long tradition of success at W&L, but it is not a fair exchange for our intellectual development. The two can go together, but it takes a conscious effort from the individual not to abandon one in favor of the other.

Our four years at W&L should not merely be an obstacle on the road to "better" things, but an opportunity to broaden our educational base. We need to see our educational objectives in terms of developing our minds, instead of just strengthening our GPAs.

If our objectives are only grades, girls and grad schools, how can we hope to have a meaningful intellectual experience? With our rising tuition costs, we cannot afford to miss the educational opportunities W&L offers.



Congratulations to the IFC and SAB, for a great Spring Weekend.

E.C. Interpretation Disputed

Dear Editor:

I write this letter in some distress over the recent decision of the Executive Committee to forego the process of amending the constitution, as outlined in that document, in favor of expediency. I refer to the vote on law school elections in which a majority of the E.C. members voted to interpret a section of the constitution in what seems to have been blatant disregard of a specific clause within that document. While I certainly empathize with the E.C. members who are so obviously frustrated by the lack of student participation in amendment votes taken in the



past, I nonetheless believe that it is an error to move in ways which directly contravene the constitution. Eric Myers is quoted in the Phi as stating that "The constitution isn't worth the paper it's printed on." If this is true then why not disregard the entire document and rule by will...or by whim?

When I cast my ballot in any election it is with the understanding that my duly elected representatives will carry out the duties of their office in obedience to the constitution under which they were elected to serve. I still believe this to be the case and encourage the E.C. to reconsider its decision.

Let me just add in parting that I greatly appreciate the many long hours of selfless service which the members of the Executive Committee log in for the benefit of the entire student body. Your time and your effort are not in vain. Thanks.

Sincerely,
Keith E. Goretzka

Commentary By John Wells

Praise The Lord And Pass The Plate

How many of you out there in TV land find it difficult to choose between Carson, CBS movies and rehashed ABC trash weeknights after 12? May I suggest a new alternative (actually it isn't new) at this hour on channel 20, Monday through Friday, the Fernwood 2nite of religious programming, the PTL Club.

Please let me stress that I am not anti-religious or anti-God, so I am not loath to criticize a program which reduces Jesus to a painted lawn ornament amid pink flamingoes and sea horse bird baths. PTL, by the way, stands for Praise The Lord.

The tone of the show is set at the beginning and strangely resembles the opening of the Tonight Show. The announcer, "Uncle" Henry Harrison, reads over a drum roll and music "The PTL Network is proud to present...Jim Bakkerrrrrrr!" as Jim and wife Tammy Faye walk onstage to thunderous applause (the name of the show is no longer officially "PTL" but "Jim Bakker").

Jim is not tall, pale, baby-faced with tip-tilted, brown and most sincere eyes and a mouth that looks like nothing as much as a monkey's in a certain clinch. His hair is soft-looking and blown back and he sports an impressive wardrobe of dacron suits and sport coats. He looks like an aging altar boy selling subscriptions. Actually, he makes a never-ceasing sales pitch for PTL, his ministry and the gospel.

By his side is the irrepressible Tammy Faye, the pert gospel songstress from Minnesota with a nasal twang. Tammy's face is a burst of brightness which may be attributed not to radiance but rather a dense application of makeup. Did I say dense? Well, I can't decide if she looks more like a circus clown or a truck stop waitress.

The color of her complexion ranges from show to show; her mouth is painted jungle red far beyond the boundaries of her actual lips; her eyes are thickly lined to the point of resembling Cleopatra (really) and the real eyebrows have been shaved and new ones penciled in about an inch above the originals.

A physical description does not do justice to this enchanting woman, although it should be pointed out that her parade of frocks has been a boon to the women's fashion division of K-mart. And while we're at it, her hairdo: it used to be enormous, curly and immobile-looking. Now it's short, black and mousey brown (someone has advised her about hairdos and hairdon'ts).

Following banter with the PTL orchestra leader (no Carson drug jokes) is a monologue, which usually includes ribbing Tammy (not physically) about her weight problem; a cute and/or particularly touching letter to the couple leading to a sermonic plea (demand?) for money and repentance as Armageddon draws near.

Then the chit-chat begins in a semi-lavish off-Williamsburg reproduction setting with tufted velour wingbacks. I have reconstructed a typical dialogue, with actual quotes from several shows, to give you an idea of what it's like. Jim's in a chair, Tammy and Uncle Henry on a couch.

(Most of what is printed below is taken directly from past shows, many quotes are out of context and some connecting dialogue has been made up as representative of ordinary small talk on the show. At least one quote was published last year in

Jim: Well, folks, the phones here at PTL have been "ringing off the hooks" as the old saying goes. And all you folks at home have to do is pick

(See PTL CLUB, page 11)

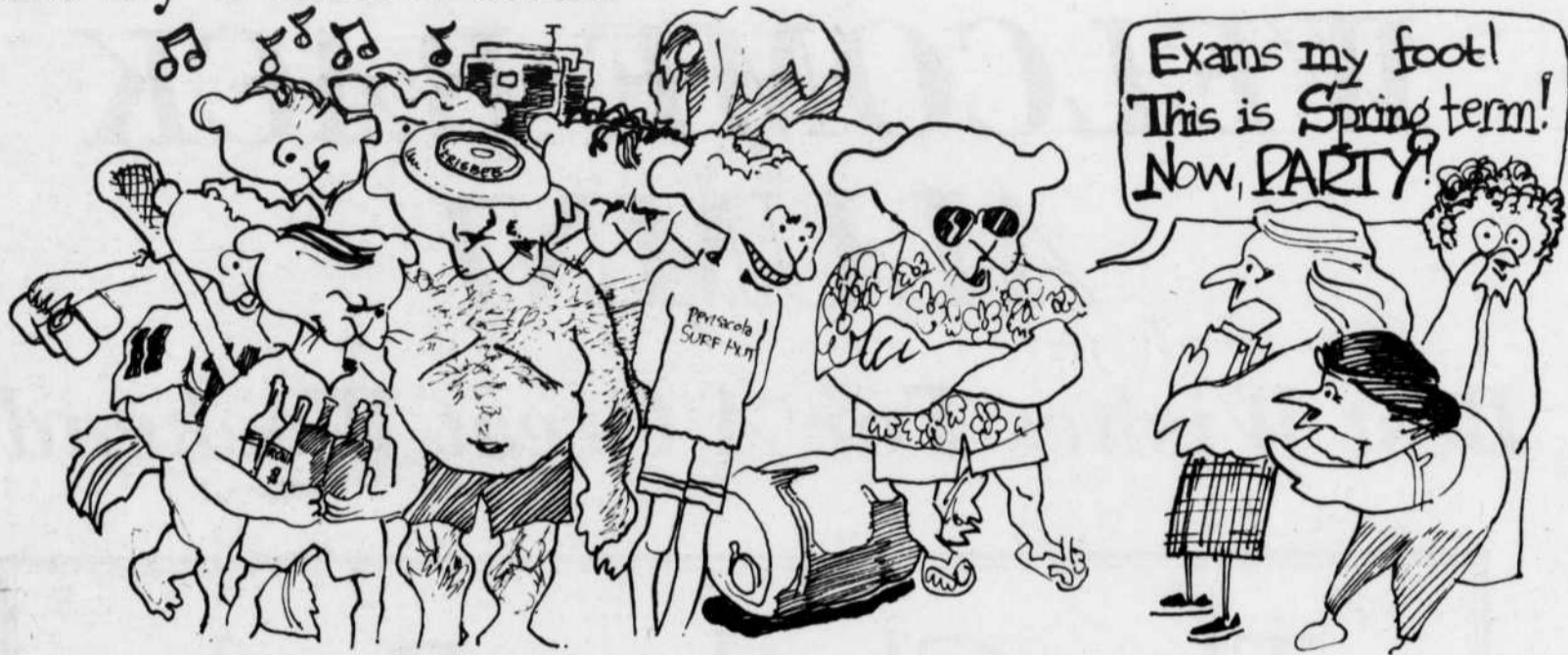
The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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Minks by Todd Smith



PTL Club

(continued from page 11)

up your telephone and if you pledge \$15 a month or more (presumably until death), you'll receive this beautiful, big color book all about me, PTL and all our friends. Now, I know some of you folks are saying "Jim, I just can't afford \$15 a month!" Well, I think you can.

Tammy: That's right Jim, you know I had a gal write a letter to me whose husband hated Christian programming and whenever it came on he'd just blow up and go outside 'til one day she went to the door and said, "Honey, c'mere, I think there's something on you'll like," and he came in and they watched the show, and after it was over she said, "Well?" and he said, "Well, I like that," and it was PTL! (applause) So she said, "Well, I'm glad you like it, cause it's only \$15 a month!" and she pledged! Isn't that marvelous? Praise the Lord!

Jim: Praise God. And those of you who feel you can't pledge that \$15 a month, a gift of \$100 or more will get you this full color PTL book.

Uncle Henry: Don't forget about the \$1000 pledge.

Jim: Yes, a pledge of \$1000 or more will get you the special edition vinyl-covered PTL bible — and — this acrylic on velvet rendering of "Jesus and the Children." Tammy and I take special pride in



the fact that our son, Jim Jr., was used as a model for one of the children.

Tammy: That's our little boy!

Jim: Now before I go into a detailed description of the PTL book, I want to mention three other items which may also be obtained for a monthly pledge. First, there's Tammy's first album called Tammy Faye that has "We're Blessed" on it, then there's Tammy's book, "I Gotta Be Me!," a really wonderful book...

Tammy: Thanks, honey.

Jim: And her newest record, called Tammy Faye Bakker: The Lord is on My Side. Any of those for a monthly pledge of \$15 or more, friends, PTL needs your money to stay on the air.

Tammy: Praise the Lord!

Uncle Henry: Amen, Jim, show them the book.

Jim: Well, here is the book that can be yours for

\$15 pledge (displays book with full length picture of Jim on the cover). This is a beautiful book, have you seen all the pictures? Look (camera close-up of book): There's Efrem Zimbalist, Jr...there's Pat Boone...there's Roy Rogers and Dale Evans...awww, looky there (close-up of Tammy photo suggesting a cross between Lucy Ricardo and Dr. Frank-n-furter)...and finally...(applause erupts at Jim photo with high school senior informal picture-type scenic background). Well, anyway, you folks at home will be proud to hang these in your kitchen — or your barn (yuk yuk). Well, I'll bet Roy Rogers and Dale Evans wouldn't mind being hung in the barn!

Tammy: I wouldn't even mind if they hung me in the barn!

Jim: That's right! (laughter and scattered applause) Seriously, folks, we need your money to keep PTL on the air and spread God's word. We want to make Him a part of your everyday life!

Tammy: Praise the Lord! You know Jim, when you say everyday, I hope folks'll listen, cause Christ is with me everyday, everywhere! Why, I even take him to the supermarket with me! I just say, "Find me a bargain, Jesus!"

The rest of the show contains "witnesses" and "testimony" by numerous guests, songs by the PTL Choir (I have yet to hear my favorite "religious pop" song heard once on the radio, "Jesus Was a Hell of a Man") and more, preaching. An uninterrupted hour's worth, sometimes two shows back to back.

The Bakkers seem to be unpolitical, at least compared to the Rev. Jerry Falwell, but they like to be associated with whoever happens to be president. During the Carter administration, a solemn Tammy sometimes appeared alone to announce that Jim was breakfasting "at this very minute" with Jimmy in the White House. Since November, however, Carter has been rarely, if ever, mentioned, and dusty photos of Jim with candidate Ronald Reagan have been unearthed for inclusion in the PTL book. Certainly, at least in style and deportment, the Bakkers most nearly resemble the Plains Gang.

On a spiritual level I can boast no high from the proceedings as apparently hard core fans do. Intellectually, the level of the show speaks for itself although one cannot underestimate the cunning of Jim Bakker. He has taken a road show ministry and transmuted it into a private TV network rivaling Jerry Falwell in geographical scope and influence. Hawking Jesus paintings does more than keep Tammy in layers of Maybelline.

Well, obviously, the show must be seen to be appreciated. I've tried to separate the concepts of God and Jim and attack only the preacher, although I'm sure if he could read this Jim would classify me as an instrument of Satan. I laugh at the show, and if I feel badly about it, it's not because I think they don't deserve it. Perhaps I shouldn't find humor in cheapening the image of Christ, which is what PTL, intentionally or not, is all about, in my opinion.

Peniston Lectures

Capt. Robert C. Peniston, director of Washington and Lee University's Lee Chapel, presented a slide-lecture program at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington recently.

Capt. Peniston's presentation was entitled, "Dreadnaught Farewell: Role of the Battleship in the War at Sea" and was part of a week-long program tracing the evolution of the United States Navy.

A graduate of the Naval Academy with a master's degree from Stanford University, Capt. Peniston served as the

last Commanding Officer of the world's last battleship, U.S.S. New Jersey.

Golf

(continued from page 8)

Generals hold 13th place in the poll.

"North Carolina is probably the most talented team in the country," stated Emmer. "They have outstanding ability, incredible depth, and much more discipline under (third-year) head coach Willie Scroggs.

"It doesn't look like they have too many weaknesses. We'll need a near-perfect game to win."

Lost

Significant reward offered for the whereabouts of a lost Rolex watch lost on Friday the 27th. Has sentimental value; if found please contact Rick Casellas (463-9840), Woods Creek B-4.

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