



The Ring-tum Phi

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Washington and Lee University

Lexington Virginia

Dec. 3, 1981

NUMBER 11



One of the bushes damaged in the Dec., 1979 Boxwood Incident.

Fiji, College Inn Report Thefts During Vacation

by Tom Baker

Thousands of dollars worth of student property was stolen over Thanksgiving vacation, according to police. Thefts are usually a problem with every break.

According to Chief Kirby of the Lexington Police Department, 17 units of the College Inn apartments at 30 South Main were broken into sometime between 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 25 and 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 26. Apparently the door to each unit burglarized had been kicked in. Items that were taken included stereo equipment, watches, money, and clothes. Kirby added that the value of the amount stolen from all the students will be in the thousands of dollars.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house at 112 Preston St. was broken into also over the

break. According to Kirby, the front door had been left open and every room in the house had been entered.

University Proctor Charles Murray added that the people who committed these burglaries were probably older and more experienced than the youngsters that usually break into the fraternity houses and apartments at W&L.

Chief Kirby said that as the police begin their investigation into the crimes, they will try to compile a complete list of everything that was stolen. In this way, the police will recognize any of the stolen items if someone were to try to sell them. Kirby also explained that this is all a long process that can take months to complete before anyone is charged with the crime.

29 Students Included In Who's Who

Twenty-nine Washington and Lee University students — 22 undergraduate seniors and seven third-year law students — have been included in the 1981-82 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students are elected to "Who's Who" by a committee of the university's student government. Selection is based on academic achievement, service

to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for the future.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual "Who's Who" directory since it was first published in 1934.

The Washington and Lee seniors named this year are: MICHAEL P. BERNOT from Hampton, Va.; FRANK W. BROWER III from Doylestown, Pa.; WILLIAM SCOTT DACUS from Greenville, S.C.; BARRY ROBERT DUNN from Kenilworth, N.J.; JAMES THAD ELLIS II from Seaford, Del.; FLOYD BRIAN GIBSON from Matthews, N.C.; KENNETH ANDREW LANG from Garden City, N.Y.; JOHN B. MCKEE III from Clarksdale, Miss.; JAMES KELLY MOLES JR. from Roanoke; ROBERT BENNETT MUSKIN from Glenside, Pa.; ERIC TIPTON MYERS from Doswell, Va.; NELSON ELLIS OULD from Richmond;

by Patrick Jordan

Washington and Lee University is seeking \$40,000 in damages from two Longwood College students in connection with their role in the destruction of several university owned shrubs two years ago.

The suit filed in the Rockbridge County Circuit Court Tuesday alleges that Lawrence J. Meyer of Farmville and Kevin Newton of Virginia Beach were among several Washington and Lee students who damaged 37 English boxwood shrubs and one American boxwood plant between Tucker Hall and Tucker Annex on Dec. 6, 1979.

Eric Lee Sisler, representing Washington and Lee in the case, said several of the plants were damaged too severely that they would not survive while others

would require costly care and rehabilitation.

Sisler said the university will have to pay a substantial sum of money to repair the damaged shrubs as well as buy new shrubs to replace the dead plants.

The incident occurred after several Washington and Lee students and others decided to run through the shrubs while celebrating a one point varsity basketball victory over Hampden-Sydney College.

As a result of the incident, four members of the Washington and Lee basketball team, including the squad's leading scorer and captain were suspended from the team for one year.

In addition, the Student Control Committee put all 10 Washington and Lee students

involved on social and conduct probation for one year and the students had to do eight hours of volunteer community work per week.

Sisler said none of the Washington and Lee students were mentioned in the suit because "they had already assumed their financial obligations concerning the plants."

Sisler said both Meyer and Newton have until Dec. 8 to reply to the suit and that if they do not answer the motion, the court will automatically rule that they pay the university \$40,000.

The English boxwoods were among 210 plants donated to the university by Wilmer S. Poyner, a former New York Life Insurance Co. agent. His son, Dr. John Poyner, graduated from W&L in 1962.

Contact Announces Speaker Lineup

by Todd Smith

Contact unveiled its schedule of speakers and received only unenthusiastic approval from the Executive Committee at Monday's 6 p.m. meeting.

The E.C. also considered the high cost of Ring-tum Phi advertising in relation to student activities, and took action against sub-committees that fail to report to the Committee, such as the Outing Club.

Stewart Udall was announced

as the first speaker of the year for Contact. Co-Chairman Mike Drinkwater '83 reported that Udall would speak Monday, Dec. 7.

President Eric Myers asked Drinkwater who Udall was.

"Udall was Secretary of the Interior under Kennedy and Johnson."

"Oh, of course. How blind of me," Myers joked.

Secretary Bennett Ross later asked when letters had been mailed out to parents asking for contributions. Ross said that his parents did not receive a letter until the week of Thanksgiving.

Co-Chairman Robert McLean said the letters went out on Nov. 10.

"So you're kind of coming in on the tail-end of Calyx and everybody (asking for money)," said Myers. McLean

reported that parent donations were down from last year.

George Gallup had been scheduled to speak in Lee Chapel in mid-October, but postponed his appearance until Jan. 7.

Morgan Griffith, '83L Rep., noted that the law students would still be out on Christmas break when the pollster Gallup spoke. He reminded the sub-committee to consider the Law School schedule.

Frank Smith, '83 Rep., had not been notified to attend Contact's three meetings in his capacity of ad hoc representative from the E.C., Drinkwater admitted.

Todd Alexander '83, who was at the meeting to report on the Rugby Club, said that he had not been notified either, even

(continued on page 3)

EDMUND PAYNE PERRY from Birmingham, Ala.; ROBERT DAVIS SHAVER from Quentin, Pa.; ROBERT MICHAEL STAUGAITIS from Farmingdale, N.Y.; ANDREW FRANK TROTTER from Midlothian, Va.; JOHN ANDERSON WELLS III from Columbia, S.C.; JAMES PATRICK WENKE from Glenolden, Pa.; WILLIAM LAWRENCE WESTCOTT II from Baldwin, Md.; JAMES FRANKLIN WILLIAMS from Danville, Va.; FRANKLIN HOOVER WHITE from Arlington, Va.; and, ROBERT BLAKE WITHERINGTON from Athens, Ga.

The third-year law students named are: Guy Arcidiacono from Douglaston, N.Y.; Mrs. Christine Conkling Chapman from Charlottesville, Va.; Charles P. Monroe from Arlington, Va.; Patricia E. Sin-

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MD MEETING



Muscular Dystrophy Chairman Tripp Brower sits in on Monday's MD session. People considering participating in Superdance '82 should stop by Carolle Chappell's office.

REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Contact's Lineup

F. Lee Bailey, the nation's most famous — or infamous — barrister, will speak Feb. 4, at a cost of \$5500.

Arthur Miller, author of "Death of a Salesman" and "The Crucible," will speak here Jan. 26, at a cost of \$2750.

A lot of people are complaining that Contact has failed us so far this year. The first speaker has yet to be heard. However, the improvement over last year (when people only thought or wished that the fall speakers had not started) is a great improvement indeed.

Compare Miller and Bailey to last year's top-hitters, G. Gordon Liddy and Frank Abagnale. This year we get to show the faculty our taste and intelligence.

What problems that have arisen have stemmed from the shifting responsibility for financing Contact. The Inter-Fraternity Council started Contact for the intellectual betterment of the campus, but after several years has begun to share the responsibility with the Executive Committee. It is only fair that each new IFC spend its money as it wishes. This transition, however, led to confusion, which made all those concerned look bad.

At first glance, Contact looks bad, only, who is to blame? Even though letters asking parents for money did not arrive until Thanksgiving, and even though the committee's own members have not been included in the entire process, the schedule of speakers is good.

Charged by the E.C. to redeem the speaker program at Washington and Lee, Co-Chairmen Mike Drinkwater and Robert McLean have bought us some gems. There is not yet a solid tradition that could continue itself with its own momentum, nor is there a reliable source of stimulating oratory, nor is there a solution to the financial problem. However, there is hope.

The Time Story

The debate on the merits of coeducation has been rather mute on this campus this year. Only when nationally-read *Time* Magazine discussed all-male colleges did the subject reawaken. What alarms us is not that some students oppose coeducation or some faculty members favor it, but that Washington and Lee, a university which strives for uniqueness, allowed itself to be amalgamated into a group that included neck-straining rats and tattooed professors.

One gets an impression from the *Time* article that our undergraduate campus (the law school is coed, mind you) consists of gentlemen (a) opposed to females searching for higher education in Lexington and (b) opposed to the recognition of the "liberated" female. Should we assume from the *Time* article that Washington and Lee graduates fear the enlightened female? Do we really think that women are good at only one profession? These are questions that we should seriously ponder.

This university's single gender is a fact of life that is too multi-faceted to either praise or condemn. However it is frightening to believe that a student body of a modern college thinks of females only as weekend playthings. Does the entire student body deserve to come across to the nation as a bunch of minks who like their women out of classes, in skirts and only in weekend doses? *Time* apparently concluded that this would be a fair appraisal of Washington and Lee.



(WITH APOLOGIES TO SUMMERS)

AXED AGAIN !!!

Some Ideas From Rock Delta Rock

Dear Sir:

I just want to say a few things:

1. The *Time Magazine* article stunk! Of course the "guys" here are a lot closer, that's all girls to wear skirts at all times, I assume you wear a coat and I assume you wear a coat and tie! Hooray for Professor Hodges. I'm glad someone understands what society and education are all about today.

2. Where the hell is Contact? Have they disbanded? They might as well for all the good they are doing. I mean this place is stagnant enough when

it comes to providing for "mental growth" other than academics, and it looks like this year isn't going to be an exception. If this place is supposed to be "one

(a quote from our friendly alumni and friends), then let's get on the stick and get going. I don't know how many more YAF meetings I can sit through.

3. Though I realize that the big "T" (tradition silly) rules this place with an iron hand and that I never expect to see girls (God forbid) during my lifetime, but I have to admit that I am very unhappy with the way the administration has handled the exchange program here. How many girls are there here?

3, 4? Come on, let's try to place (continued on page 8)



of the finest teaching (learning?) institutions in the nation"

Somebody Likes Us At Last

Dear Sir:

As a parent of a junior at W&L, I would like to congratulate you and your staff on your paper, the Ring-tum Phi.

I look forward to its arrival with great pleasure, its editorials and articles.

As a lawyer's wife of thirty-eight years, I have been exposed to law students, all sizes shapes.

John Blossom IV's letter so angered me with its immature, arrogant, self-righteous and supercilious attitude, I felt it necessary to write you.

Consider the source.

Please continue to be as you are. You are doing a fine job!

As for Mr. Amsler, continue to advertise Trojans. It's healthy.

Sincerely,
Patricia C. Crady
Houston, Texas

P.S. Before you resort to painting New York subways (as predicted) do come to Houston. You can easily get a job with the *Houston Chronicle*.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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Contact Gets Unenthusiastic Approval From EC

(continued from page 1)

Myers asked if the society had made progress in finding projectionists that did not charge, as was discussed at the original budget hearings in September.

"We kind of like the fact that the law school runs the films," Clarke said. Law student projectionists charge over ten dollars a film.

"At two of the films the projector broke down and we don't want to get blamed for breaking law school projectors," said Clarke.

though he was a member of the committee.

Smith recommended that posters be put up to announce meetings.

Myers thanked Drinkwater and McLean, and said the schedule was good, especially F. Lee Bailey, who will appear

Feb. 4.

John Martin, co-chairman of the Student Activities Board, told the E.C. that he was trying to work out a way to get advertising in the school newspaper at a lower rate.

He reported that at other area colleges, the student activities organizations are given free advertising in the papers.

Martin complained that the combined price of several full-page ads is higher than the price of a band.

Myers added, "Advertising has always been a problem with the SAB, and if they don't do a good job publicizing, an event can flop."

Ross, Ben Hale, '84 Rep., and John Vlahoplus, '83 Rep., all noted that it was not the business of the E.C. to set the policy of the Ring-tum Phi.

"John, I'd have to disagree with you to some extent," said Myers. "The Phi gets money from student body funds and we do have a responsibility to do something with this."

Myers recommended finally that the SAB and the Ring-tum Phi work it out between themselves.

Cutting Clubs' Funds

Tripp Brower, '82 Rep., moved that clubs which do not report to the E.C. as requested have their funds cut off at the business office, temporarily, until they do appear before the E.C.

The Outing Club missed its second scheduled appearance, prompting this measure. The motion was passed unanimously.

If a club representative does not show up as scheduled, the E.C. will freeze the account. Vouchers cannot be written to take money out of the account until the E.C. instructs the treasurer to open the account.

Sub-Committee Reports

Russell Clarke, chairman of the Film Society, announced that the third film of the term, "The Magic Flute" by Ingmar Bergman, will be shown this

weekend.

When the Student Bar Association's treasurer reported, Griffith asked if she would look into finding volunteers to run the projectors for the Film Society, which uses the facilities in Lewis Hall because it holds more students and is more comfortable.

The International Club's treasurer Emory Edwards reported that they had helped sponsor an International Day Hollins. A trip to Washington, D.C., was also planned.

The Fencing and Rugby clubs also reported.

Colloquium Debates Use Of Opinion Testimony

The use of opinion testimony in federal trials was the topic of a colloquium held Monday in the Frances Lewis Law Center of Washington and Lee University's School of Law.

U.S. District Judge George Pratt of the Eastern District of New York State delivered a paper on the topic and then led a discussion.

Pratt, the presiding judge in all the ABCAM trials, and the participants examined the conditions under which opinion testimony is admissible and the appropriate procedures for qualifying an expert witness under the federal rules of

evidence.

The colloquium was attended by members of the W&L law school faculty and W&L law students. In addition, three visiting experts in the field were in attendance — Judge James C. Turk of Roanoke, Frederick Lederer of the William and Mary law school, and Christopher B. Mueller of the University of Wyoming law school.

Frederic L. Kirgis Jr., professor of law at W&L, is the director of the Lewis Law Center which sponsors colloquiums and conferences on a variety of topics throughout the year.

Museum Trustees Meet In Lexington

The 35-member board of trustees of the Virginia Museum met in Lexington Thursday (Nov. 19).

According to officials of the Richmond-based museum, the meeting marked the first time in memory that the board had held a meeting away from Richmond.

The Lexington meeting coincided with the museum's special loan exhibition which opened in Washington and Lee University's duPont Gallery on Tuesday.

The exhibition, "Oriental Splendor: Japanese and Chinese Decorative Arts," is being co-sponsored by Washington and Lee and the Rockbridge Chapter of the Virginia Museum.

The museum's board of trustees, comprised of members from throughout Virginia, were guests at a reception in duPont Gallery and

got a first-hand look at one of the museum's special loan exhibitions on display.

Following the duPont Gallery reception, board members watched a multi-media presentation in W&L's University Library and were honored at a luncheon in the Lee House, before convening the board

meeting in the Marshall Library on VMI's campus.

"Oriental Splendor" will be on view in the duPont Gallery through December 17. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Tyler Guest Lecturer At Judge Advocate School

Richard B. Tyler, visiting professor of law at Washington and Lee University, was a featured lecturer at the Judge Advocate General School in Charlottesville, Va., last month.

Tyler, who is visiting the W&L School of Law during the 1981-82 academic year while on leave from the University of Missouri, examined legal interviewing techniques in his lecture to the legal assistance officer class.

The audience consisted of 58 military lawyers drawn from all branches of the service. The legal assistance officers provide civil legal assistance to military personnel and depend-

ents at the major bases both within the continental United States and overseas. The legal assistance officer course is a one-week refresher on the types of civil law most frequently encountered in such practice for personnel who have been detailed to such assignments.

Tyler, who has taught at the University of Missouri Law School since 1972, is teaching a course in legal interviewing and counseling for law students, as well as corporate law, at W&L. The course is similar to one which he has offered for several years at the University of Missouri.

Rule Committee To Convene

The Committee on the Automatic Rule will meet at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1981 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, 1981 (see page 61 in Catalogue), places himself on Academic Probation for Winter Term, 1982.

Pamela H. Simpson, Chairman
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Sports

Cagers Lose Three

by G. Bruce Potter

Hampden-Sydney College handed the Washington and Lee basketball team their third defeat in as many outings 55-54 Tuesday night. The three Generals' losses, the other two coming over Thanksgiving break to UNC-Greensboro 60-58, and Averett, 49-48, have been by a total of four points.

How does Head coach Verne Canfield feel about these setbacks for his young squad? "I'm disappointed but not discouraged in any way," he said. "We'll just have to patiently keep working on what we need to work on."

The Generals jumped out to a 28-18 lead at the half against H-SC, and maintained it throughout the early stages of the second half. However, with 11:09 remaining, the Tigers rallied from a 42-31 deficit with a 14-4 spurt. W&L boosted their lead to five at 54-49 with 3:09 left, only to have the Tigers score the game's final six points, the winning ticket coming with only nine seconds on the clock.

Senior George Spears and sophomore John Graves paced W&L with 15 and 14 points, respectively. Graves also pulled down eight rebounds to lead the squad.

The script was almost exactly the same for the Generals' other two losses. Against UNC-Greensboro, the team was up by counts of 23-14, 27-18 in the first half, and, with 10:05 left, led 46-38. However, a little over two minutes later, the

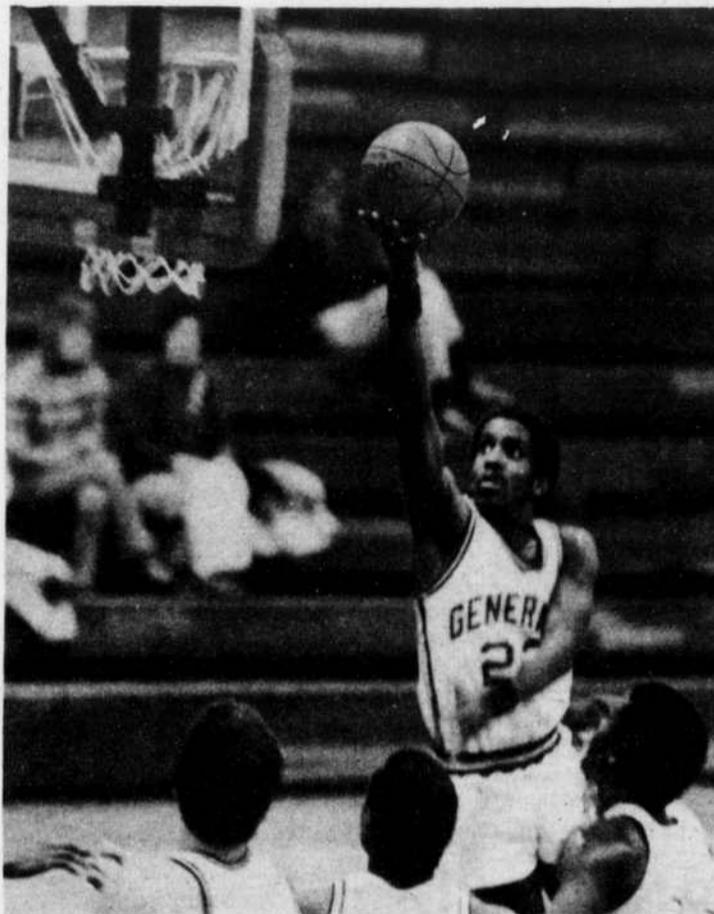
Generals found themselves down 48-47, only to come back to snatch a 56-52 lead with 4:05 remaining.

UNC-Greensboro rebounded for six straight points to take a 58-56 lead with 1:28 on the clock, but junior Brian Hanson, who finished with 14 points, sank a layup to knot the score. The Spartans then called a time out and managed to get off four shots, until the ball was finally tapped home as time ran out for their victory.

Washington and Lee held a 42-36 lead over Averett midway through the second half, but a Cougar 13-2 run gave them a 49-44 lead with 1:48 remaining. Graves, the Generals leading scorer with 16 points, quickly sank a basket and two free throws as W&L pulled within one with 1:09 left. Ken Jaffe had a good chance to give the Generals the lead with three seconds showing on the clock but his layup was not good, and he was called for charging. Although Averett could not sink the ensuing free throw, W&L was unable to get off another shot before time ran out.

Canfield explained that the team made a lot of mental mistakes against Averett and "deserved to lose." However, he also felt that the squad played "well enough to win" against UNC-Greensboro.

Some of the problems were the team's forcing the ball, not making shots, committing turnovers (20 against Averett), and failing to read defenses correct-



Generals' Henry Bond drives against UNC-Greensboro.

ly. In addition, "the bench is not contributing as well as we need it to" he said.

After three games, Graves leads the team with 15.0 points per game while Spears is averaging ten points a contest. Graves is also the rebounding leader at 7.0, followed by junior Frank Eppes at 6.3. In addition, sophomore Bill Yates has hit 100% of his shots from the floor en route to tallying 23 points in three games.

The team's totals are better than those of their opponents in almost every statistical category except the most vital

one, won-lost record. The Generals are outshooting their opponents 54.7% to 50.3% and outrebounding them 29.0 - 18.0.

W&L now returns home to face Shenendoah tonight at 8:00 in the Warner Center and Alleghany Wednesday, Dec. 9. Canfield describes Shenendoah as a good team with several outstanding individual players, but said, "If we can execute as a team, we'll have a good chance of winning."

"I'm convinced we're on the right track. It's just going to be a matter of time."

Wrestlers Debut

by Scott Mason

After a less than fruitful season of a year ago, one marred by injuries and frustration, the Washington and Lee wrestling team appears "young and hopeful" for this year's season. Of the ten weight classes, seven will be occupied by freshmen, and while experience looms large against the Generals, head coach Gary Franke is looking forward to a promising year. Those freshmen include Tom Alleva, Ron Thornton, Gordon Ogden, David Harrar, Jeff Dixon, Greg Kendrick, and Joe O'Neil.

Mark Weaver are also vying for varsity spots. 158 pound sophomore Tim Valliere along with 118 pound senior Elbert Umila and heavy weight Carlton Peebles provide the focal point of the line-up. Against this backbone, the team is sure to be a tough competitor.

The Generals have been practicing for the season since mid October and were able to test their ability in November 14th's Takedown Tournament at Madison University. Competing with several other surrounding college teams on an informal level, W&L wrestlers were reasonably well prepared and conditioned for the bout. Freshmen Tom Alleva at the 126 pound weight class and 167 pound Jeff Dixon particularly highlighted the day scoring third and second place finishes, respectively.

Murdock To Lead '82 Baseball Team

Looking ahead to the spring sports season, Washington & Lee has named its baseball coaches for the 1982 campaign. Jim Murdock, a 1980 graduate of the University of New Hampshire, will direct the program. John Bowers, a 1979 graduate of James Madison University, will serve as assistant coach.

Murdock currently serves as W&L's assistant trainer, having

joined the University in the fall of 1980. This past spring he was an assistant baseball coach as the Generals compiled a 10-14 record, the most wins in ten seasons. Bowers, in his first year at W&L, is also an assistant coach for the football squad.

Generals' baseball opens March 12 at home against West Virginia Tech.



New baseball head coach Jim Murdock

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Pressler Among All-Americans

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Mike Pressler, a four-year defensive line standout for Washington & Lee University, was named Tuesday the Kodak All-America football team for the college division II class.

A 5-11, 205-lb. resident of Wilton, Conn., Pressler started at nose guard every game during his four-year career and led the Generals in tackles as a sophomore and senior. He received first-team All-Conference honors from the Old Dominion Athletic Conference

(ODAC) as a junior and senior, second-team recognition as a sophomore.

This past season he collected 65 solo tackles, 20 assists, and four fumble recoveries to lead a W&L defense ranked first in the conference by allowing 226.3 yards per game. He also served as a team tri-captain to help the Generals post an 8-2 record, their best mark since 1962, and win their first conference crown.

Pressler becomes the second W&L player to receive the

Kodak award, the first being wide receiver Tony Perry of Waynesboro, Va. in 1976. In addition to his football performances Pressler is a three-year letterman and starter on attack for the W&L lacrosse team.

The Kodak All-America team is selected by the American Football Coaches' Association. The 22-member college division II squad represents the nation's best from the NCAA Division III and NAIA Division II colleges and universities.



Mike Pressler, W&L's second Kodak All-American, is one of Gary Fallon's first recruits.

W&L Puts Several On All-ODAC

Washington & Lee University's football and soccer teams accounted well for themselves this past Tuesday, November 17 when the Old Dominion Athletic Conference presented post-season awards at its annual fall meeting held in Staunton, Va.

In football, Generals' tailback Chris Cavalline earned the ODAC Player-of-the-Year laurel and head coach Gary Fallon the league's Coach-of-the-Year award. Cavalline was one of eight W&L players selected to the 24-man All-Conference first team. Four Generals received second-team recognition.

In soccer, two W&L standouts were named to the 11-man All-Conference first team, one to the second team.

A junior and three-year letterman, Cavalline collected 765 yards and seven touchdowns on 235 carries to finish second in conference rushing. In addition he caught 23 passes for 221 yards and punted 36 times for a 35.0-yard average as the Generals ran up an impressive 8-2 overall record and a 4-1 league mark good for their first ODAC football title.

He becomes the third General to win the Player-of-the-Year football honor, the first being wide receiver Tony Perry in 1976 and the second linebacker Carl Folcik in 1978.

Joining Cavalline on the All-Conference first team were: sophomore quarterback Al Paradise, who completed 57.5 percent of his pass attempts for 1014 yards and six touchdowns; senior tight end Mike Fogarty, who hauled in a conference-high 31 passes for 418 yards and four touchdowns; junior offensive lineman Andy Foley; sophomore offensive lineman Glenn Kirschner; junior place-kicker Bill Devine, who this past

season entered the W&L record book in four categories; senior defensive lineman Mike Pressler, a four-year starter who led W&L in tackles and fumbles recoveries this season; and junior defensive back Barry Thompson.

W&L's four second-team players were all senior defensemen: safety Gene Newton, end Tom Noble, linebacker John McKee, and lineman Dave Nickels.

Fallon, who completed his fourth season at the Generals' helm, was the unanimous choice for conference Coach-of-the-Year to mark the first time a W&L director has received

the honor. The owner of a 20-20 mark at the University, Fallon this past season led W&L to its best mark since 1962 and to its first ODAC title.

In soccer, junior Tad Renner and sophomore Roland Simon received first-team accolades for W&L, which finished with a 4-10-1 record this fall. Renner proved himself a mainstay in the Generals' defense while Simon paced the team in goals (6) and assists (5). Each player received or shared four team Player-of-the-Game honors.

Sophomore Mark Sullivan received second-team All-Conference soccer recognition.

All-Conference Soccer

All-Conference First-Team

Forwards:
 Jeff Mencini (H-S), Jr.
 Ted Delledera (RC), Fr.
 Roland Simon (W&L), Soph.
 Greg Jewitt (LC), Jr.
 John Toutkaldjian (LC), Jr.
 Backs:
 Bill Martin (H-S), Jr.
 Tad Renner (W&L), Jr.
 Larry Friedman (LC), Sr.
 Joe Morris (LC), Fr.
 Hank Walker (RC), Jr.
 Goalkeeper:
 John Amorin (LC), Jr.

All-Conference Second-Team

Forwards:
 Chip Long (EMC), Jr.
 Tom Adkins (H-S), Sr.
 Paul Karch (R), Jr.
 Fernando Del Fino (M), Sr.
 Mark Sullivan (W&L), Soph.
 Backs:
 Alvin Kennel (EMC), Jr.
 Gil Crittendon (H-S), Sr.
 John Beaupre (M), Fr.
 Greg Jackson (R), Soph.
 John Leamy (R), Sr.
 Doug Derstine (EMC), Sr.
 Goalkeeper:
 Don Brunk (EMC), Jr.

Swimmers Host To State

The Washington & Lee University swim team will entertain the top male swimmers from across the state this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday when the team is host for the 14th annual Virginia State Intercollegiate Championships. The 18-event competition opens at 12:00 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 3 and runs through Saturday evening Dec. 5 in W&L's Cy Twombly Pool.

"We look for Virginia and Virginia Tech to battle for the title," offers W&L head coach Page Remillard on the competition, which includes two diving events, three relay competitions, and 13 individual events. "Virginia appears to have the depth, Tech the good freshmen who led the way in a dual meet win earlier this season.

Madison, Richmond, ODU, and Commonwealth will battle for the spots behind Tech and Virginia."

Turning to his host team, Remillard reports that "our best representation will be in the freestyle events. We'll count most heavily on Mike Bernot in the freestyle sprint events, Tim Rock in the distance freestyles, and in our freestyle relay team.

"But regardless of swimming in our own pool, we'll still be little fish in a big state pond. If we can finish ahead of two teams it would be a great meet for us."

W&L was victorious over VMI 74-38 in a meet that took place on Nov. 18th. The Generals also participated in the W&L senior Invitational which attracted various groups from all over the state.

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Entertainment

A Bergman For Christmas

by Carren O. Kaston

In response to popular demand, the W&L Film Society will show Ingmar Bergman's *The Magic Flute* (Sweden, 1975: 134 minutes) as a special pre-Christmas treat. This movie version of Mozart's opera will be screened on Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5, at 8:00 p.m., and on Sunday, December 6, at 1:30 p.m., in classroom "A" of Lewis Hall, free of charge. The sound system in the room will be boosted to accommodate this movie, in which music is so central. Translations of the libretto appear as subtitles.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart composed both orchestral music and operas, the best

known of which are *The Marriage of Figaro* (1786), *Don Giovanni* (1787), *Così fan Tutte* (1790), and *The Magic Flute* (1791). *The Magic Flute* is the last opera Mozart completed before his death by poisoning at the age of thirty-five.

Although the opera began by taking shape as an Oriental fantasy, a type of entertainment popular at the time, Mozart and his librettist, Emanuel Schikaneder, decided midway through the composition to honor the recent death of a Masonic leader. Both Mozart and Schikaneder were Freemasons, and the opera may be understood, on one level, as an allegory describing a quest for spiritual emancipation and

enlightenment, goals of the secret fraternal order of the Freemasons.

Bergman filmed the German opera in Swedish because it was commissioned to be shown on Swedish television in celebration of fifty years of Swedish broadcasting. This is Bergman's most joyous film. The anguish of his many other explorations of metaphysics and

(continued on page 7)

Glee Club In Lee Chapel

The Washington and Lee University Glee Club and the Brass and Percussion Ensemble will be joined by the Mary Baldwin College Choir for a program of Christmas music on Monday evening at 8 in W&L's Lee Chapel. The special holiday presentation is free and open to the public.

Under the direction of Robert Stewart, professor of music, the Brass Ensemble will perform "Noel" with assistant professor James Cook as organist.

The Glee Club, directed by associate professor Gordon Spice, will perform Bach's "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" and the traditional hymn "Of the Father's Love Begotten."

The Mary Baldwin Choir, directed by professor Lucinda Thayer, will perform Praetorius' "Lo, How a Rose ere Blooming" and the Gregorian chant, "Hodie, Christus Natus Est."

The three groups will then jointly perform Gabrieli's "In Ecclesiis" and "Benedictus Es, Domine" by Leo Sowerby with Dr. Spice conducting.

Film Notes

Psycho (1960) Some of Alfred Hitchcock's biggest hits were lavishly produced thrillers with big stars like Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman or James Stewart and Grace Kelly. This black and white classic, frequently resembling a Perry Mason re-run, packs a bigger wallop and is probably better than anything he ever did. The direction, editing and photography are superb. The famous shower scene is a stunner no matter how many times you see it, but it helps if you go in having no idea. The cast includes Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles, Martin Balsam and poor Janet Leigh. This weekend in duPont, courtesy of the SAB, at \$1 a stab.

The Magic Flute (1975) Bergman's critically acclaimed little opera, discussed thoroughly in this issue of the Phi. From the Film Society.

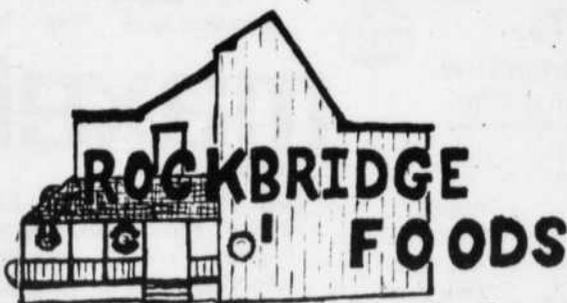
Toma, Citta Aperta (Open City) (1945) Neorealism by Roberto Rossellini, using real settings and real people to depict real Nazi oppression, Italian style. He actually moved the cameras in before the Germans moved out. A powerful film, unrelenting, with a magnificent performance by the great Italian actress Anna Magnani. (Ingrid Bergman junkies may be interested to know that this picture initially attracted the married film queen to Italian director Rossellini which resulted in an international scandal in 1949). Shown by the journalism department Tuesday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Reid 203. Admission is free.

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Sorrento Ricotta	\$1.52 lb.
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Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

12 noon — SWIMMING: Virginia Collegiate Championships. Twombly Pool.

4:30 p.m. — RECEPTION: Pre-publication reception to preview the first volume of *The Papers of George Catlett Marshall*. Lovett Reading Room, the Marshall Library, V.M.I. Public invited.

5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Photodynamics," presented by Michael L. Overfelt, '81; "Scotch," presented by Timothy C. Taylor, '81. Howe 401; preceded by tea at 4:30 p.m. in Howe 402.

8 p.m. — PLAY: "The Second Shepherd's Play." Chandler Hall, Southern Seminary. Admission \$2. Proceeds benefit Multiple Sclerosis.

8 p.m. — BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Shenandoah College. Warner Center.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

LAW SCHOOL CLASSES END
SWIMMING: Virginia Collegiate Championships. Twombly Pool. (All day).

7 p.m. — LEXINGTON CHRISTMAS PARADE
7&9 p.m. — FILM: *Psycho*. duPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

7:30 p.m. — MEETING: Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship. Student Center, room 114.

8 p.m. — FILM: *The Magic Flute* (Ingmar Bergman, Sweden, 1975, 134 minutes). Sponsored by W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Admission free. Public invited.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

LAW SCHOOL READING DAYS BEGIN
8:30 a.m. — LSAT Testing. Newcomb Hall.

WRESTLING: W&L Invitational. Warner Center. (All day).

SWIMMING: Virginia Collegiate Championships. Twombly Pool. (All day).

7&9 p.m. — FILM: *Psycho*. duPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

8 p.m. — FILM: *The Magic Flute* (Ingmar Bergman, Sweden, 1975, 134 minutes). Sponsored by W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Admission free. Public invited.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

1:30 p.m. — FILM: *The Magic Flute* (Ingmar Bergman, Sweden, 1975, 134 minutes). Sponsored by W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Admission free. Public invited.

5 p.m. — TERTULIA HISPANICA: Christmas meeting. Home of Dr. S.J. Williams.

7&9 p.m. — FILM: *Psycho*. duPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

4:30 p.m. — FACULTY MEETING: Northen Auditorium.

8 p.m. — CHRISTMAS CONCERT: W&L Glee Club, Mary Baldwin College Choir, and W&L Brass and Percussion Ensemble. Lee Chapel.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

7&9 p.m. — FILM: *Open City* (1945). Directed by Roberto Rossellini. Reid Hall 203.

8 p.m. — LECTURE: Stewart L. Udall, Secretary of the Interior for the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. Sponsored by Contact. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

8 p.m. — BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Allegheny College. Warner Center.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WRESTLING — V.M.I.

Puccini On WLUR

Puccini's "Tosca" will open the 42nd consecutive season of Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio broadcasts and can be heard over WLUR-FM (91.5), Washington and Lee University's campus radio station at 2 p.m. Saturday (Dec. 5).

The 20-performance series will be broadcast each week over WLUR, which is one of approximately 300 commercial and non-commercial stations carrying the series throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

All performances will be live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House.

Puccini's "Tosca" will feature Giuseppe Patane as the conductor with Carol Neblett (Tosca), Jose Carreras (Mario (continued on page 8))

SEM HOLDS PLAY



Kim Bennett as Gill, and Larry Butler as Mak, the sheep thief, in the Southern Seminary production of *THE SECOND SHEPHERD'S PLAY*, to be staged in Buena Vista, Va., as a part of the Medieval Festival and Song, December 3-6. The opening performance will be for the benefit of the Blue Ridge Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Film Society Shows 'The Magic Flute'

(continued from page 6)

psychology is eased here in the realm of myth.

Bergman's monumental *Cries and Whispers* (1972) was the movie with which the Film Society opened its first season, in 1978. We chose Bergman as our first director because in the late 50's and early 60's, Bergman's example helped to inaugurate a development in world cinema whose assumptions dominate movie-making and movie-watching to the present day. This development is called the "French New Wave."

The New Wave enabled movies to achieve recognition as a major art-form. It encouraged audiences to regard films not, as formerly, as showcases for star performers, but as stages in the growth and career of a director-artist. This cornerstone of the New Wave is called the "auteur" (or "author") theory of filmmaking.

In *The Magic Flute*, a fairy Queen of the Night sends Prince Tamino to rescue her daughter Pamina from the apparently evil sorcerer Sarastro. Tamino is accompanied by a buffoonish, earthbound sidekick, the bird-catcher Papageno. To ensure their safety on the mission, Tamino carries a magic flute and Papageno silver bells.

The second act reverses the character values, or offers a second view of them. Sarastro

now appears as High Priest of the Temple of Wisdom, and he is protecting Pamina from her demonic mother. Tamino and Papageno must undergo a series of trials for initiation into Sarastro's mystic brotherhood and consummation of their romantic quest. But even Papageno, who is ultimately more humanly fallible than he is enlightened or mystical, is rewarded with his Papagena. The plot turns on the theme of ideal love and partnering: Tamino/Pamina and Papageno/Papagena.

The W&L Film Society brings to Lexington recent films of quality unavailable at the local theatres. It is funded in part by the student body, and in part by private contributors. Screenings are free and open to the public. Contributions are most welcome.

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Not-So 'True Confessions'

by Todd Jones

True Confessions is Robert DeNiro's latest film, in which he co-stars with Robert Duvall. In the film, DeNiro plays a very powerful priest, who through dealing with contractors, has been able to build schools for the church for a cheaper-than-list price. One man, played by Charles Durning, has saved the church 5 million dollars.

Robert Duvall plays DeNiro's brother. He is a cop working on a murder case. Before becoming a policeman, he worked as a bag-boy for Durning, who was a

pimp. He is investigating an especially grisly murder which he finds Durning might have been involved in. Meanwhile, Durning is given the "Layman of the Year Award" by the Catholic Church. Duvall becomes so angry that he decides to expose Durning as being involved in the murder of this girl (who we find out was a hooker) even though he knows Durning is innocent. Duvall finds out, however, that his brother was also involved somehow with this girl, and that if Durning is exposed, DeNiro will be ruined as well.

Despite an interesting plot, *True Confessions* is not a very good movie. It is too slow moving. There are scenes in the movie which could have easily been omitted. The dialogue does not always fit the characters: at one point DeNiro starts cursing while disrobing after giving communion. Although DeNiro and Duvall are both excellent actors, this film did not display their talents well enough.

True Confessions has an interesting plot, and good photography, but is just too slow-moving to be entertaining.

Contact Presents Udall Tuesday

Stewart L. Udall, secretary of the interior for the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, will be the featured speaker for the first program in Washington and Lee's Contact series on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Contact is a speaker symposium jointly sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Student Government at W&L. Udall's speech is free and open to the public.

Currently practicing environmental law in Washington, D.C., Udall lectures to university and business audiences on ecology and energy.

Shortly after being elected to a fourth term as United States Representative from Arizona's second congressional district, Udall was appointed by President John F. Kennedy to serve as the 37th secretary of the interior — a cabinet position he held throughout the administrations of presidents Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

As secretary of the interior, Udall had wide-ranging responsibilities for the nation's natural resources. The ideas he initiated and the programs he implemented helped bring the ecological revolution to fruition.

Following the change of administrations in January 1969, Udall formed OVERVIEW, an environmental consulting firm. In 1970-72, he was co-author of a syndicated column on environmental issues.

(continued on page 8)



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To The Editor

(continued from page 2)
 a little more emphasis on the program, say expand it to 50, you'd probably be surprised as to how much more pleasant everything and everybody would be around here. You missed your chance by giving Chi Psi the old school house. What a perfect girls' dormitory it would have made. I mean, for less than it cost to redo the Tucker annex, you could have made a really nice dorm out of it, say for 100-200 girls...and no doubt they would have thrown better parties! Well, don't worry, cuz you guys can redeem yourselves — give Chi Psi SNU's old house and you'll have the old school available for remodeling.

Udall

(continued from page 7)
 Udall writes frequently for periodical magazines. His first book, "The Quiet Crisis," was a bestseller. In it, Udall advanced the proposition that "men must grasp completely the relationship between human stewardship and the fullness of the American earth." He also authored "1976: Agenda for Tomorrow" and was co-author of "The Energy Balloon."

4. Congratulations to the football squad for persevering (Sp.?) when the majority of the student body never showed up and for having a great season, and good luck to the basketball squad, I know you'll do well!
 Rock Delta Rock

'Tosca'

(continued from page 6)
 Cavaradossi), Sherrill Milnes (Scarpia), and Renato Capecchi (Sacristan).

The 42nd season of radio broadcasts will contain several unusual musical works. "Stravinsky," to be heard on January 2, will consist of three of the composers pieces: the one-act operas "Le Rossignol" and "Oedipus Rex" and the ballet, "Le Sacre du Printemps."

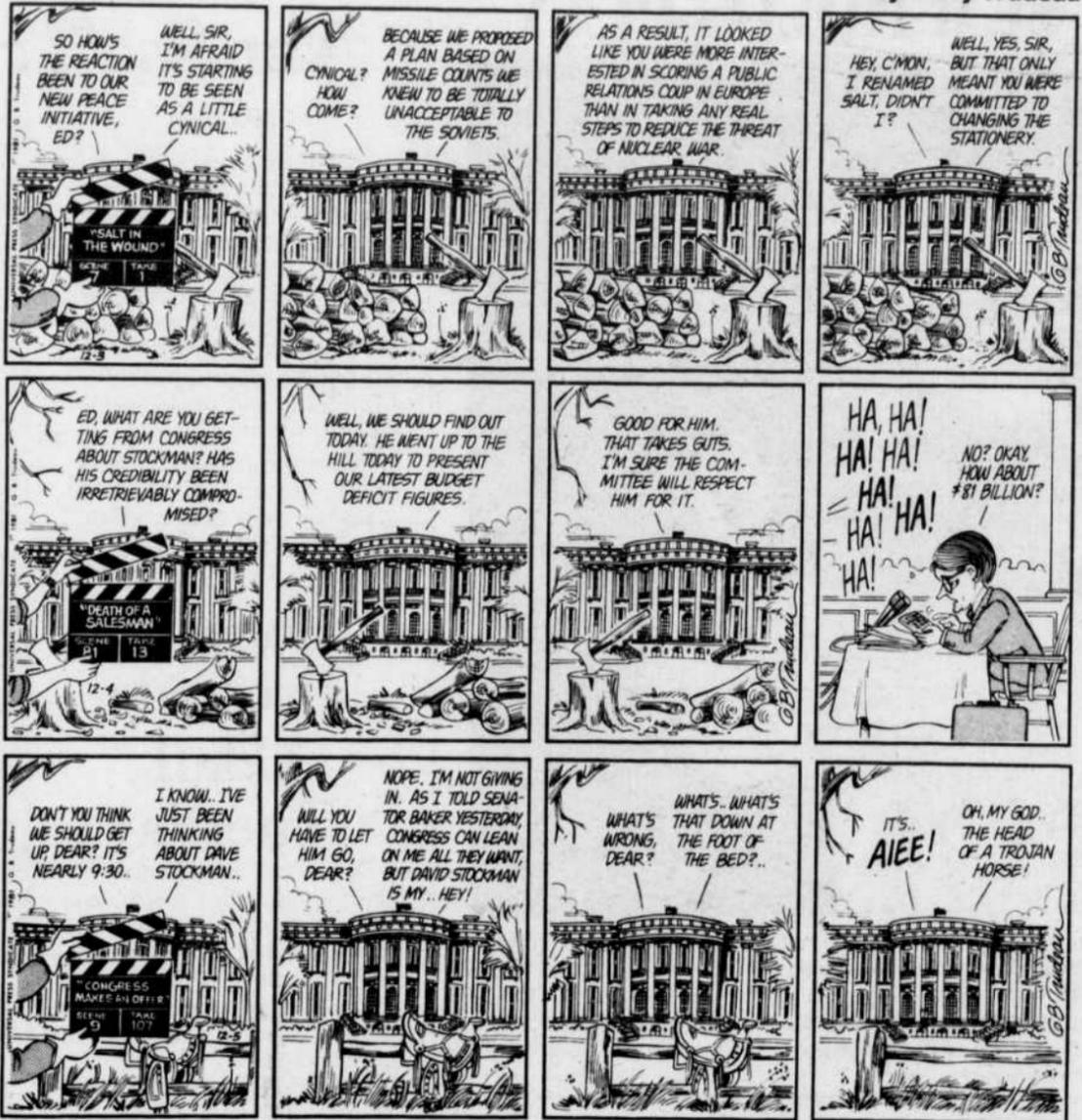
The broadcast on February 3 will be a performance of Verdi's "Requiem" and will be the first broadcast of the work by the Metropolitan since 1964.

Who's Who

(continued from page 1)
 skey from Malibu, Ca.; Catherine Ann Sullivan from Westerly, R.I., Guy Leonard Sweet from Holt, Mich.; and, Kenneth Tillou from Hamburg, N.Y.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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