

THE WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, between 20-26.
 Saturday: Partly cloudy, between 30-36.
 Sunday: fair and cold.

The Ring-tum Phi

**FRIDAY
Edition**

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LXVII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 9, 1968

Number 29

Fraternity Ratings

		Previous Standing (6/67)
1. Zeta Beta Tau	2.666	1
2. Delta Upsilon	2.582	5
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.575	2
4. Non-Fraternity Men	2.534	10
5. Phi Epsilon Pi	2.512	7
6. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.481	9
7. Sigma Chi	2.467	6
8. Phi Delta Theta	2.465	15
All Men's Average	2.450	
9. Sigma Nu	2.449	3
All-Fraternity Average	2.425	
10. Beta Theta Pi	2.415	18
11. Kappa Sigma	2.410	14
12. Delta Tau Delta	2.392	4
13. Pi Kappa Alpha	2.372	12
14. Phi Kappa Sigma	2.362	13
15. Phi Kappa Psi	2.353	16
16. Lambda Chi Alpha	2.322	8
17. Kappa Alpha Order	2.307	19
18. Pi Kappa Phi	2.246	17
19. Phi Gamma Delta	2.240	11

ZBT, DU, SPE Lead Ratings In First Semester Academics

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, for the twelfth straight semester, had the highest grade point ratio of any fraternity at W&L. Delta Upsilon rose to second, while Sigma Phi Epsilon dropped

from its usual runner-up position to number three.

The average for all men was 2.450, while the all-fraternity average was 2.425. This included 274 on Dean's List and 73 on Honor Roll. The number of students on Dean's List was the largest for the past three years, compared to 213 for January 1966 and 237 for January 1967. The number of Honor Roll students remained about the same, as compared to 73 for January 1966 and 72 for January 1967. There were eleven freshmen on Honor Roll, compared to 21 for January 1966 and nine for January 1967.

There are 112 students on academic probation as a result of first semester grades. This includes 39 freshmen, 32 sophomores, 28 juniors, and 13 seniors. The Dean's List, Honor Roll list, and academic probation list can be found in front of Payne Hall.

Film Program Offers Works By Collegiates

The Second National Student Film Festival, consisting of eight prize-winning films produced by students at UCLA, USC, Wisconsin and other universities, will inaugurate the film program of the Department of Journalism and Communications Monday night, Feb. 12, in Reid Hall 203 at 7:30 p.m.

The first of a series of weekly screenings for Prof. Riegel's course "An Introduction to the Motion Picture," the film is open to the public without charge. The Student Film Festival is sponsored by the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, the Motion Picture Association of America, and the U.S. National Student Association.

Films produced by Washington and Lee students last year will be shown March 11 in connection with a retrospective film on director D. W. Griffith.

Other films in the Reid Hall series open to the public, all scheduled for 7:30 p.m., are: Feb. 25, "La Notte" (Antonioni); March 18, New (Continued on page 4)

Faculty Cancels Classes For Mock Convention

At their regular February meeting, Tuesday, the faculty voted to shorten classes on May 3, the Friday morning of Mock Convention weekend. Afternoon classes and labs on that Friday will also be canceled. The faculty also voted to cancel all classes on Saturday, May 4.

Dr. Robert Huntley, acting in his new position as president of the university, presided for the first time at a faculty meeting.

Goldwater Speaks Tonight In Dining Hall; Will Discuss Role of GOP Conservative

Novak And Lubell To Analyze Problems In Last Day Of CONTACT Program

"What's New Pachyderm?" continues tonight at 8 o'clock with a speech in Evans Dining Hall by the Hon. Barry M. Goldwater, former U. S. Senator from Arizona and the 1964 Republican Presidential candidate.

Now seeking re-election to his Senate post, which he had held from 1953 to 1964, Goldwater will speak on the conservative's role in the Republican Party today.

Goldwater was a pilot in World War II and is a major general in the Air Force Reserve. While a Senator, he served on the Armed Services Committee.

The leading champion of conservatism's books include "Conscience of a Conservative," "Why Not Victory?" and "Let's Try Freedom." He garnered only 26.6 million votes in the 1964 elections as opposed to President Johnson's 42.3 million, a margin subject to various interpretations, including the one by Samuel Lubell, another CONTACT speaker, who blames Goldwater's defeat on his "sense of 'all or nothing'" regarding his policies.

Lubell will speak Saturday at 4:00 p.m. in Lee Chapel on the failure of both parties to meet the challenge of the current domestic revolution in America.

He came to the U. S. from Poland in 1913 and ultimately graduated from the Columbia School of Journalism. A noted reporter, columnist, and commentator, he toured Europe on a Pulitzer traveling scholarship and worked on several newspapers. He was a war correspondent for the Saturday Evening Post, and was an assistant to Bernard Baruch's Office of War Mobilization, serving as an

adviser for post-war economic adjustments.

Lubell is an authority on polling and has authored several books.

Lubell will serve on the panel for the last CONTACT speaker, Mr. Robert Novak, a courtesy the latter is expected to return. As a native of the grass roots Republican Middle West, Novak will consider the problem of shrinking support and prospects for expansion. His seminar will be in the Faculty Lounge of the Law School at 2 p.m. Saturday, and his speech will be at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

In 1958 Novak joined the Wall Street Journal staff and in three years became its chief congressional reporter. Novak and Rowland Evans joined forces on "Inside Report," a political column published five times weekly and syndicated in 160 newspapers by the Chicago Sun Times.

Novak, in his capacity as columnist, has traveled to Europe, Asia, and Latin America to test grass roots sentiment, and foreign policy and political movements.



SEN. THURSTON MORTON of Kentucky answered questions Wednesday afternoon in the law school preceding his speech that night. In the background is Staff Keegin, chairman of CONTACT. Photo by Arey

1968 Republican Political Prospects Is Subject Of CONTACT Program

McKeldin

By HERB GRIFFITH

One of several important national Republican figures featured in the CONTACT series, former governor of Maryland and three-term mayor of Baltimore, Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, spoke Thursday night in Lee Chapel. His topic was the resurgence of the Republican Party in the urban areas.

According to Gov. McKeldin, the growing strength of the Republicans in the nation's cities is due to two factors: 1) the broad background of diverse interests and talents offered by their candidates; and 2) that today most people will vote for candidates regardless of race or creed. Therefore the party chooses its best man to run for each office on the same basis.

In a witty talk, Gov. McKeldin gave a sketch of his career in politics. He told the audience that his job as mayor of Baltimore had been "a thousand times harder" than his two (Continued on page 4)

Hess

By FRANK ROSE

Stephen Hess, a well-known political analyst, said Thursday that he thinks Richard Nixon could have the best chances of winning the Republican presidential nomination at this year's convention.

Hess stated that "Nixon is a four-to-one bet to win the nomination, based on his winning the first three primaries"—those in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

Rockefeller and Reagan, in that order, were listed as the next most promising candidates. Hess also saw Percy and Romney as possible, but not likely, choices.

These predictions were delivered yesterday in Hess's speech at the annual CONTACT symposium. A co-author of "The Republican Establishment: The Present and Future of the G.O.P.," Hess is a fellow at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School (Continued on page 4)

Morton

By PAT AREY

The 1968 Republican convention will be "a much more open convention," Sen. Thurston Morton told W&L students Wednesday.

Sen. Morton, the opening speaker of the 1968 CONTACT program, spoke at a seminar in the Law School during the afternoon and in Lee Chapel Wednesday evening.

Because of the proliferation of favorite son candidates, Morton said that the GOP convention, to be held in Miami this August, would approach conventions such as the ones in 1948 and 1952.

But, Morton predicted, if Richard Nixon wins big in the primaries, and if "he gets a lot of this loser image off his back," he will be front runner for the nomination at the GOP convention.

Morton said that he was tired of losing elections, and he would look (Continued on page 4)

WLUR On Air Following Break

Washington and Lee's radio station, WLUR-FM, has returned to the air on its regular broadcasting schedule following a two-week exam break.

Among the highlights of future WLUR broadcasts will be the speeches of all six "CONTACT" speakers, one each night beginning Feb. 12.

Also scheduled, for live broadcast, are the Washington and Lee away basketball games at East Carolina, in Greenville, N. C., Feb. 21, and the College Athletic Conference tournament Feb. 22-24 at Sewanee, Tenn.

"Approaches to Shakespeare"

Glasgow Program Concerns Shakespeare's Works

By REED BYRUM

The Glasgow Endowment Committee will present its tenth annual literary symposium this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (February 13-15). This year's program will feature noted authorities discussing "Approaches to Shakespeare."

Tuesday, February 13, at 8:15 p.m., Stanley E. Hyman will present a lecture in Lee Chapel entitled "Iago: Some Approaches to Motivation." A member of the faculty at Bennington

College, Hyman has authored numerous books concerning literary criticism and motivational drives of characters. He is a graduate of Syracuse University.

A coffee and reception will be held on Wednesday morning from 10:30 a.m. until noon at the Alumni House. It is for students, faculty and guests for the purpose of introducing the members of the symposium. Later that day, at 3 p.m., Kenneth Burke, a poet, novelist, translator, and critic, will speak in Lee Chapel on "King

Lear: Its Form and Its Psychosis." "Spirit of health or goblin damned: Revolutionary and Destructive Piety of Hamlet" will be the subject of C. L. Barber's talk Wednesday night at 8:15 in Lee Chapel. Barber is a native of California and was educated at Harvard and Cambridge. His books include "Shakespeare's Festive Comedy," "More Power to Them" and "The New College Plan."

The Alumni House will be the scene of another coffee on Friday morning, again from 10:30 a.m. until

noon, to be followed at 3 p.m. by a talk by L. C. Knights in Lee Chapel. Knights, who is King Edward VII Professor of English Literature at the University of Cambridge, will conclude the lectures with a presentation concerning "Shakespeare's Tragedies and the Question of Moral Judgment." Some of Knights' publications include "Drama and Society in the Age of Jonson," "Exporation," "Some Shakespearean Themes," "An Approach to Hamlet," "Metaphor and Symbol and Further Explanations."

A panel discussion at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Lee Chapel will complete the Glasgow Symposium. All of the speakers are expected to participate in the panel.

The Glasgow Endowment Program, established in 1955 by the late Arthur Graham Glasgow, is unique to such lecture programs at Washington and Lee, as it is not politically or socially oriented (see editorial).

Professor J. Paxton Davis, newly appointed head of the Department of Journalism and Communications, is the chairman of the Glasgow Committee. He explained that the purpose of the endowment is to "promote the art of expression by pen and tongue, including voice production and delivery." He also added that Dr. Severn Duvall, a member of the Glasgow Endowment Committee and head of the English department, planned this year's program in coordination with Stanley Hyman.



BURKE



HYMAN



KNIGHTS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

February 9, 1968 through February 15, 1968

TODAY (Friday, February 9, 1968)

8 p.m.—CONTACT. Speech by Hon. Barry M. Goldwater. Evans Dining Hall.

5 p.m.—Chemistry seminar. Mr. G. W. James IV will speak on "The Structure of Antibodies" and Mr. W. J. Cook will speak on "Chemical Warfare." Howe 401. Tea at 4:30 p.m., Howe 402.

TOMORROW (Saturday, February 10, 1968)

2 p.m.—CONTACT. Seminar with Mr. Robert D. Novak. Faculty Lounge, Law School. Sign up in advance.

4 p.m.—CONTACT. Speech by Professor Samuel Lubell. Lee Chapel. Open to the public.

8 p.m.—CONTACT. Speech by Mr. Robert D. Novak. Lee Chapel. Open to the public.

2:30 p.m.—Varsity Rifle. W&L vs. University of Virginia.

7:30 p.m.—Freshman Basketball. W&L vs. Madison College J.V.

TUESDAY (February 13, 1968)

6:15 p.m.—Freshman Basketball. W&L vs. Lynchburg J.V.

8:15 p.m.—Varsity Basketball. W&L vs. Lynchburg.

8:15 p.m.—Glasgow Endowment presents Stanley Edgar Hyman, who will speak on "Iago: Some Approaches to Motivation." Lee Chapel.

WEDNESDAY (February 14, 1968)

3 p.m.—Glasgow Endowment presents Kenneth Burke, who will speak on "King Lear: Its Form and Its Psychosis." Lee Chapel.

8:15 p.m.—Glasgow Endowment presents C. L. Barber, who will speak on "Spirit of health or goblin damned: Revolutionary and Destructive Piety in Hamlet." Lee Chapel.

THURSDAY (February 15, 1968)

3 p.m.—Glasgow Endowment presents L. C. Knights, who will speak on "Shakespeare's Tragedies and the Question of Moral Judgment." Lee Chapel.

8:15 p.m.—Glasgow Endowment presents a symposium on "Approaches to Shakespeare." Panel members: Stanley Edgar Hyman, Kenneth Burke, C. L. Barber and L. C. Knights. Lee Chapel.

MONDAY (February 12, 1968)

7:30 p.m.—Department of Journalism and Communication presents the Second National Student Film Festival. Reid Hall 203.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Friday, February 9, 1968

Symposium Week

The nine days between Feb. 7 and 15 this year ought to have been called Symposium Week. Not only have we been treated to the annual IFC-sponsored CONTACT Symposium, but beginning on Tuesday of next week the Glasgow Endowment Committee will present a three-day literary symposium on "Approaches to Shakespeare." All of this, naturally enough, set us to thinking on the subject of symposiums, or more particularly, symposiums at W&L.

This year's CONTACT program was, as always, beautifully planned and executed; the eminence and variety of the speakers if anything even surpasses CONTACT's performances in the past. But it is to the Glasgow Committee that W&L owes special thanks this year for restoring some balance to the aims and subjects of what has been called "the symposium experience."

CONTACT was conceived in 1964 with the avowed purpose of offering "varying viewpoints and approaches to an overall intellectual problem." It has certainly achieved that aim in the four years since then. CONTACT is undoubtedly one of the best intellectual symposiums around—alas. Since 1965, when it took a socio-economic-political look at "The American Experience"; through 1966, when it took a socio-economic-political view of "The City"; and into 1967, when it took a socio-economic-political view of "The Crumbling Establishment," CONTACT has exhibited a depressing socio-economic-political sameness as to topic. Now, in 1968, if it is true that we have succeeded in dispensing with the sociology and sociological economics, we still have the politics with "What's New, Pachyderm?"

Now, we have absolutely no objection to any of these fields of knowledge. The topics which have been covered by CONTACT are such that they cannot help but be of pressing interest to any thinking student—for that matter, to any thinking American. Certainly the discussion of such subjects is a valid function of an intellectual symposium. It is not, however, the only function.

It has been argued that these topics appeal to a larger percentage of the student body than do other topics, and (adds the cynic) that attendance is bad even then. This is a distortion of the intellectual aims which CONTACT professes to further. We are not dealing here with a quantitative matter. CONTACT is not a Broadway play. Success is not measured by the size of the crowd. This would seem to be an obvious point. It is so far from being so that during last year's fraternity-administration tussle the low attendance of CONTACT could actually be used as proof that students in general are anti-intellectual. This is preposterous. There are a very large number of persons at this school—serious students, with serious intellectual commitments—who do not go to CONTACT simply because they do not want to hear another four days of sociology, sociological economics, and politics. Yet at a school which calls itself a liberal arts institution, they run the risk of being called anti-intellectual.

That is why our special admiration and gratitude goes to the Glasgow Endowment Committee—for having the courage and good sense to recognize that Shakespeare can be as important, as exciting, and as crucial to our times as "What's New, Pachyderm?"; and for undertaking a three-day seminar with the full realization that it will not attract a crowd as large as CONTACT's.

The Glasgow Committee has made the first step in the right direction. We hope, in fact, that it will be possible for them to maintain a yearly seminar of this nature in the future, either in place of or as a supplement to the writer-in-residence program which the Committee has traditionally sponsored.

Unfortunately, we cannot look to the Glasgow Committee for much more than such initial encouragement as it is giving by holding the Shakespeare symposium. By the terms of the Glasgow Endowment, the Committee is limited to sponsoring programs which encourage literary ends. It is therefore up to CONTACT to remedy its own shortcomings and present a really varied series of topics in the coming years. Why not a symposium on modern music for 1969? Some of the major modern composers, folk singers, blue singers, etc., would be no more difficult to obtain than Mr. Goldwater. Or perhaps a look at modern art? Or at modern theater (led by Richard Schechner, who attracted so much attention here in October). Or history. Or philosophy. Or modern poetry. Or mathematics Or any of the sciences.

None of this should be construed as an attack on the admirable concept and institution that CONTACT is. But perhaps a new look is needed at CONTACT's original purpose: "to offer varying viewpoints and approaches to an overall intellectual problem." That problem is not to be found only in sociology and politics, but in any field of knowledge where there are men doing new and important things. That field and those men belong at CONTACT.

The Ring-tum Phi

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MICHAEL R. DUNN
Editor-in-Chief

GREGORY E. PARKER
Business Manager

8 P.M. Tonight in Evans Dining Hall

The Pros and Cons of Goldwater

Melnyk: Pro

By W. WILLIAM MELNYK

Kenneth Paul Shorey, the distinguished Canadian liberal with whom I am sure our leftist colleagues on campus are acquainted, has commented that "we are observing the nascence and growth of what bids fair to become as astonishingly popular indigenous American sport called giggling at Barry Goldwater."

To paraphrase California's Governor Ronald Reagan, the trouble with our liberal friends is not that they are ignorant, it's that they know so much that isn't so. For if the liberal establishment believes it won a decisive victory in 1964, it is sadly mistaken.

They beat Barry Goldwater four years ago, but the fact so often overlooked is that the Goldwater campaign created a grass roots movement so great in size and dedication as to virtually assure a Republican victory this November. A new Republican Party emerged from the defeat in 1964. A party with direction, purpose, and support. And it was Barry Goldwater, with the aid of his vitriolic leftist antagonists, who was primarily responsible for that rejuvenation.

Best Fund Raiser

It is well known that Goldwater has been the best fund-raiser the party has ever had, and in 1964 his campaign received hundreds of thousands of contributions in five dollar amounts and under. For the first time, the Republican Party was able to obtain considerable grass roots financial support in, five and ten dollar bills at a pour in, five and ten dollar at a time, in response to the Goldwater philosophy and the Goldwater image.



As a result, the Republicans will enter the '68 campaign with their biggest war chest in history. And the money will have come from what has been traditionally considered Democrat territory: John Q. Average American.

But more important than money, Goldwater has been responsible for a tremendous increase in manpower. All those members of Youth for Goldwater, Citizens for Goldwater-Miller, and the dozens of other ad hoc organizations, did not, dear liberals, disappear into the woodwork on 4 November 1964. They joined the ranks of the Republican Party to continue their crusade, and here is where grass roots support for the GOP is most impressive. Gone are the days of non-ideological Republican "Me Too-ism." These new supporters are young, enthusiastic, and above all dedicated to the belief that Barry Goldwater was right.

(Continued on page 4)

Dunbar: Con

By ROBERT DUNBAR

Today our little community is being graced with the presence of one of this country's most colorful performers, the Hon. Barry M. Goldwater. It has been more than three years since this man represented the Republican Party in the most recent presidential election. And during the past couple of years, Mr. Goldwater's audience has become quite aware of, perhaps, an even more colorful conservative in the person of William F. Buckley Jr.

All this is not to imply that Mr. Goldwater has been inactive since his defeat in '64, but rather to point out that his image in the minds of most Americans is probably fairly faint.

For this reason I would like to consider the character of our distinguished guest.

Ambassador Was a Chimp

First, he is amusing. Yes, Barry has a wonderful sense of humor which, no doubt, helped him land the GOP nomination in '64.

After being nominated by Washington's Alfalfa Club in their mock "national convention," Mr. Goldwater delivered an acceptance speech in which he said the following: "I don't want to seem critical. But our first ambassador in space was a chimp. And so far he's the only one in the State Department who hasn't made a mistake."

And at the same time, Mr. Goldwater is very casual. He is an excellent speaker who quickly captivates his audience by such realizations of his potential as President as this: "I would not be truthful if I said that I was fully qualified for the office. I seldom play golf."

"Where are you from?"

This leads us to a very important facet of Barry's character—he is honest. Mr. Goldwater is really quite a political satirist, something quite unusual for a politician. He is a political realist who "tells it like it is."

Thus his comment about our government: "How is it that our government did better against General Electric than they did against Cuba?" And he gave us an indication of what his state-of-the-union message might be like: "For example, I'm going to propose a constitutional amendment

that any decision of the Supreme Court must make sense."

He also said that he would retain Chester Bowles if he had a State Department and added, "He's the mystery guest in the Cabinet; in fact, he's going on 'What's My Line?' as soon as he finds out what his line is."

But most important, Mr. Goldwater recognizes himself for what he is: "I've never hesitated with an answer. When anyone asks me how I stand on integration, I've only got one answer, 'Where are you from?'"

But as aware as Mr. Goldwater is that his chief end is to get votes, he is still confused about many larger issues. For instance, concerning Red China's desire to get involved in the Vietnam war Mr. Goldwater said, "It



is on this point that I think Americans need a real thorough education, on China... I don't think Red China wants any part of the war. I don't think Peiping would come into this war under any circumstances."

No, Mr. Goldwater, it is you who need a better education on China!

Almost two years before Mr. Goldwater came out with this statement, the Red Chinese had assured for themselves a more direct link with the Viet Cong by inviting delegates from South Vietnam's National Liberation Front to establish a permanent headquarters in Peking.

"59 cents a head"

I feel that some mention of Mr. Goldwater's personal life is necessary.

(Continued on page 4)

Letters To The Editor . . .

To the Editor:

In commenting upon the recent visit of former Vice-President Richard Nixon, it would seem that he treated the campus to a preview of the new Nixon campaign style. Relaxed and well poised, he delighted his audience with his references to "Doc's," "going down the road," and the nationally publicized mock convention. Other comments, however, in a speech billed as "nonpolitical" opened the door to controversy. Mr. Nixon deplored the peace movement in the United States and attempted to place the blame for the continuing war upon the dissenters. If there were only unity, he exclaims, then, we could quickly clean this thing up and keep the communists in North Vietnam. Somehow that sounds like a familiar refrain that has been sounded somewhere else before.

In discussing the role of the United States in the world today, Mr. Nixon brushed aside the nation's misgivings about the war. In his view, our mission is to save the world from communism. The problem with this view is that it can not be achieved by placing the United States in the role of world policeman endowed with sweeping powers to maintain order throughout the universe. Those who ascribe to this view talk about "the responsibilities of power," but in Sen. Fulbright's view, it should more appropriately be called "the arrogance of power." It presents a flattering self-portrait, but one totally out of tune with the realities of the twentieth century. If the United States once possessed such power, it was the product of a time we can not now recall. The determination of people to chart their own destiny, which is expressed in rising nationalism, and the emergence of nuclear power in the other world, are realities that American foreign policy can no longer ignore, even if Mr. Nixon chooses to do so.

In addition, the conflict in Vietnam can not be reduced to the simple formula of the United States vs. World Communism. This conveniently ignores the nationalistic element in the struggle, the unpopular and undemocratic government in Saigon, the destruction of the Vietnamese countryside, and the displacement of thousands of refugees. Mr. Nixon insists that the debate here is on secondary issues, but it is deeper than that. It goes to the nature of the threat and the means employed to deal with that threat. This is what the dissent is all about. Our actions abroad can not be reconciled with our traditional values. The dissenters are telling us that we must create a role for ourselves that is compatible with our traditional values. If we are fighting to preserve democratic institutions, then, we had better inform some of our allies who are operating without much regard for the freedom

America says we are defending in the world. It is a sad spectacle. From Latin America where the military is in charge, to Africa where supposedly civilian regimes are as totalitarian as their military counterparts, to Greece, the cradle of democracy, where the colonels rule unchallenged, the reality of the U.S. dilemma is made plain.

How can we police the world when events abroad are beyond our control, and even more importantly when our own cities are unsafe and slum infested? Our primary responsibility is to keep this nation strong, and not to embark on grand adventures abroad. The world has little need for a new imperial power, but there is a great need for moral leadership. Secretary McNamara has said that "The decisive factor for a powerful nation, already armed, is the character of its relationship with the world." Our mission is not to impose our will by force, but to lead the free world by example at home and compromises abroad. Mr. Nixon showed no real awareness of the difficult and painful problems involved. The best that can be said about his performance is that it was a new Nixon with superb stagecraft, but singing the same old song of unadulterated hard line anti-communism, spiced with euphemisms and patriotic exhortations.

Sincerely,
Leslie Smith, Jr.
Law '69.

Dear Sir:

An excerpt from an article by staff writer Richard Corrigan on the editorial page of the Washington Post reads: "The students, young men who were too young for the first grade when Nixon became Vice-President of their country, received him with loud applause. Only one hostile question, from an anti-war student up in the balcony, was uttered during his hour long appearance, and that was met with hisses and frowns and rollings of eyes."

"Washington and Lee, in Lexington, Va., is an old school (founded in 1749) with old school ways, having a radical contingent that would fit in a Volkswagen."

A similar reaction occurred when a student questioned W&L's coat and tie tradition. The [Tuesday] Ring-tum Phi asserted that the majority of students wear coats and ties, and since the student in question had matriculated at W&L he should have accepted the tradition of coats and ties.

Any threat of change to the system is looked upon with contempt and derision. The "old school" ways are perfect. Any student with a dissenting opinion is radical and furthermore wrong. Keep up the good work, fellas. After all W&L is "fat city," is it not?

Yours Truly,
s/Ray Antonacci

Army Lieutenant Gives Views Of Man Behind Man With the Gun

By LT. LOCK HANDLEY, III

(Editor's note: Lt. Handley, now serving in the U.S. Army in Vietnam, is a past editor of the Ring-tum Phi. He graduated from W&L in 1966.)

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is Henry Portent, your correspondent in Vietnam, with this week's seventeenth Special Documentary Feature on the progress of the war.

As a change from the usual war movies, this show will focus on the daily life of an obscure second lieutenant doing an unnoticed but rather trivial job in a second-rate supply dump, thereby shedding light on the problems of those unsung heroes, the Support Troops. I know you would rather see war movies, but hell, a man could get shot out there.

LT. X

So here we see our subject, Lt. X, about halfway up the second sand dune from the left. Grubby, isn't he? . . . notice that he appears to have been walking through mud up to his knees. This is because he has been walking through mud up to his knees. After all, it has been raining for a solid week, which is why the picture is so lousy.

Here he is arriving at his office, which as you can see used to be a packing crate. It used to contain poncho liners, a very popular item with the troops in Vietnam. See that hole in the bottom left corner, about three inches across? No, it was not made by VC bullets, but by some enterprising serviceman, who then removed through it about three-quarters of the contents. No challenge is too great for Americans at war!

There are our hero's clerks, a basically lovable bunch though surly and demoralized. Notice how well furnished the office is, despite its rough exterior. All the supplies for fifteen thousand troops come into this depot. Some even go out again.

And here comes the first truck of the day! Decisively, Lt. X opens one eye and points at a hapless clerk, who snarls, picks up paper and pencil, and slinks out into the rain.

This monster approaching the camera is a Rough Terrain Fork Lift. Lt.

X is using sign language to tell PFC Smith, who is more or less driving, where to put the stuff. PFC Smith generally drops every third box and runs over two others trying to pick it up again. His grace and skill have been compared to that of a drunken wate buffalo.

Specialist Brown

There goes our lieutenant to the main office for a cup of coffee, water dripping off the end of his nose. Here he is complaining to Specialist Brown about the quality of the coffee. Brown is making insolent remarks to Lt. X in reply. The men are always making insolent remarks to Lt. X, who doesn't seem to know quite what to do about it.

This is Major Y, over at battalion headquarters. See how military he looks? Aren't his boots shiny? Major Y has what is known as a desk job, which means that he doesn't walk around in mud up to his knees much. Instead he calls our hero up to complain about his clerks' handwriting. Major Y likes nice neat handwriting.

Here is Lt. X again. He seems to be irritated, but possibly he is dropping kicking that wastebasket around the office to keep in shape.

Say, Lt. X, isn't it time for lun . . . where'd he go?

Here he is standing in the chow line. When he gets to the head there will be pot roast and dehydrated potatoes again. This will irritate him.

Mail Line

And this is the mail line. He won't have any mail. This is fully as predictable as the pot roast and dehydrated potatoes, but it will ruin his day nonetheless.

Well, back to work for Lt. X. Notice that the mud is now halfway up his thighs.

Our hero is nervous. He is pacing up and down.

And here comes the reason. Lt. Col. Z, the battalion commander, six feet two inches of rock-hard, West Point-trained, battle-tested keen-minded pain in the neck. He is taking Lt. X on a walk around the area.

Here comes our hero back again. See how pale he looks? And his hands are trembling.

What can be on this truck that (Continued on page 4)

Blue Fall 70-58

Rugged Maroons Snap General Winning Streak

By JERRY PERLMAN
Friday Sports Editor

Verne Canfield's General basketballers sacrificed quantity for quality last night and suffered their second loss of the season, at the hands of Roanoke College 70-58, in a defensive battle played before 2,700 fans at the Salem-Roanoke Civic Auditorium.

Stuffed by the Maroons' rugged man-to-man defense, Washington and Lee took only 53 shots the entire game, as compared to the home team's 72. And while the Big Blue out-percentage their opponents from the field 43 to 36 per cent, Roanoke's unbelievable 100 per cent shooting from the free-throw line proved to be the margin of victory.

Jody Kline opened the scoring with a basket at 19:42 in the first half, and the Generals quickly built what proved to be their only sub-

stantial lead of the night, with Mal Wesselink sinking a free throw at 17:10 to make the score 7-0 in favor of Washington and Lee.

Roanoke scored its first points of the night at 16:03 on a goal-tending call on General center Mike Neer. The Maroon's man-to-man press then forced two straight W&L turnovers, and Jim Boon tied the score 7-7 on a 20-foot jump shot at 13:59.

John Carrere's free throw gave the Generals the lead again at 8-7, but Roanoke quickly regained the advantage on Frankie Allen's turnaround layup. Carrere then retied the score at 9-9 with another free throw, but this proved to be the closest the Generals were to come the rest of the night.

Roanoke's 6-9 center Charlie Lightcap picked up a basket underneath to make the score 11-9, and from

that point, the Maroons began to pull away. The tight Roanoke man-to-man defense kept W&L from getting any clear shots and also forced numerous turnovers, while the Generals' zone defense proved in-

effective against the Maroons outside shooting.

Boon's jump shot with less than a minute to play gave Roanoke a 15-point lead at 36-21, which was cut to 13 points by Charlie Stone's 30-

footer. Carrere's desperation shot at the buzzer fell short, and the half ended with Roanoke enjoying a 36-23 lead.

Mal Wesselink's defensive rebounding and outside shooting lead a resurgent General attack in the second half, as the Big Blue fought back and slowly narrowed the gap. Neer and Cartwright began to find the range underneath, and spirited play by Kline and Carrere gave W&L its needed momentum.

With 4:30 left in the game, Cartwright's basket under the boards made the score 53-50 in favor of Roanoke. Maroon freshman guard Gene Luna

hit on a 15-foot jumper to boost the home team's margin to five, but Cartwright knocked it back down to three on a lay-up. Frankie Allen's free throw gave the Maroons a 56-52 bulge and set up the turning point of the game, as the Generals missed three consecutive shots underneath following an off-the-mark Wesselink jumper.

Roanoke then got possession and called time-out with 2:48 remaining. They moved to a six-point lead on a goal-tending call on Neer, and in the final two minutes, outscored the Generals 12-6 to annex the 70-58 victory.

High-point man for Roanoke was freshman reserve guard Gene Luna, who came off the bench to score 23 points for the Maroons. High scorer for the Generals was Mike Neer with 19. Neer also led W&L in rebounds, snaring 14 caroms.

The Generals take their 14-2 record to Norfolk tonight to face the highly-regarded Monarchs of Old Dominion in a battle of national small-college statistical leaders. The Monarchs, who are 15-4 and have previously beaten Roanoke and lead the Mason-Dixon Conference Southern Division, are the eighteenth ranked small-college five in the team offense department, averaging over 97 points a game. The Generals, on the other hand, are seventh ranked in team defense, having allowed only 62.4 points a game to their opponents.

As neither team is currently ranked in the small-college standings, both see it as a "must" game to vault into national prominence, as well as the key battle in the contest for the Virginia Small-College crown.



MEL CARTWRIGHT brings the Generals to within three points of Roanoke in second half of Wednesday night's losing effort.

Washington U. To Discontinue B-Ball Support

Several hundred students demonstrated last week on the Washington University campus following a Board of Trustees decision to withdraw all financial support from the school's intercollegiate basketball program.

The move by the Board was part of a general tightening of the athletic purse strings which also saw the reduction of the Bears' 1968 football schedule from ten to eight games.

In a letter to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, University Chancellor Thomas H. Eliot stated that the search for a new head football coach and the rising costs of maintaining a money-making football program were main reasons behind the decision to cancel all basketball expenditures. As Chancellor Eliot explained,

"Dropping varsity football would have meant that the students who wanted to play could not do so here, for intramural tackle football is clearly impractical. In contrast, if varsity basketball should have to be dropped, the students who like to play should still have ample opportunity, as extramural basketball is flourishing."

In order to allow the Washington U. student body to decide on the future of basketball on campus, the executive committee of the Board of Trustees has proposed a yet-to-be-authorized referendum, in which students will vote whether or not to pay a \$10 per person athletic fee for the maintenance of the basketball program. The committee has stated that an 80 per cent favorable response from the 3600 undergraduates will be required for passage of the referendum.

McLaughlin Comments
Newly appointed Washington and Lee Athletic Director Lee McLaughlin commented that he had known for some time about the financial problems in the Washington U. athletic department.

"Naturally we hope that they do not have to drop basketball," McLaughlin commented, "but if they do, (Continued on page 4)"

records than he can carry.

"We just want to avoid making everything routine," adds Stearns. "It's a trap into which athletes often fall."

Brumback started breaking records (Continued on page 4)

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Thunder's Theories

Thornton Predicts E-men To Take Bruins In Final



By THUNDER THORNTON
Friday Sports Columnist

Almost as soon as the final buzzer set Houston's Astrodome into turmoil following the Cougar's win over Lew Alcindor and UCLA, almost every sports fan in America began conjecturing about the expected tournament rematch.

If this reconfrontation comes to pass as it now seems likely, I, for one, would have to stick with Elvin Hayes and his mates. Despite the ready-made excuse that Coach John Wooden of the Bruins could have used to explain Alcindor's less than spectacular play, it should be noted that one man does not a team make.

Big Lew has an outstanding supporting cast in backcourt stars Mike Warren and Lucius Allen, both of whom receive competent aid from cornermen Lynn Shackleford, Edgar Lacey, and Mike Lynn. However, the Cougars have some fine stars to fall back on themselves, and it is the play of these men that would make a difference in the next meeting.

The teams have met twice recently, and in both contests, the Big E held a statistical edge over his Bruin counterpart. In last year's NCAA Tournament, when both were healthy, Elvin narrowly outscored and outrebounced Alcindor. This year's performances were tainted, of course, by the bugaboo of Lew's eyesight.

The "Little Men"

If the two big men counter each other, then it will be a question of whose "little men" can do the job. The UCLA panic press was ineffective in the Astrodome because the Cougars' big guards, Don Chaney and George Reynolds, could loop the high pass

over the smallish pair of Warren and Allen. Never did the Bruins use their famed press to reel off a long string of catch-up or go-ahead baskets.

When the Bruins did score in spurts, it was due to the machine-like shooting of their guards and Shackleford. Outside shooting is usually handled by the backcourt men or cornermen, but Houston can nominate Elvin to match twenty to thirty-footers with anyone.

Houston's guards like to score their points on break-away baskets after steals, and "the Duck" Chaney might have the fastest hand in Texas. For big men, Reynolds and Chaney are extremely quick both offensively and defensively, and are probably the only guard tandem in college basketball able to stalemate the UCLA two-some of Warren and Allen.

Spain vs. Shackleford

Up front, excluding the superstars Alcindor and Hayes, Shackleford and Ken Spain of the Cougars seem to be the main cogs. Shackleford is a shooter while Spain is the anti-shooter, yet both play valuable roles. In the second half in the Astrodome, Spain used his height (6-9) and weight (ex-football player at U. of H.) in keeping Alcindor far enough away from the hoop that all his double-vision-blurred shots were potential Cougar rebounds.

Yet, in the final analysis, any prediction concerning these two teams is meaningless if it passes over the play of Hayes and Alcindor lightly. On the tube it seemed that Alcindor's moves (which he does not make with his eyes, but his arms, legs, torso, etc.) made him effective within only about a ten foot radius. A big strong man such as Spain or Hayes can keep him a little less rambunctious on those hooks and turnarounds. On the other hand, the Big E hits from any- (Continued on page 4)

Brumback Shakes Doremus As Swimming Records Fall

At the tender age of 18, "Baltimore Bill" Brumback already is a good pool man.

Sauntering in a place he's never seen before, he'll take on anybody and everybody and beat 'em solid.

He's equally as good in his own haunt, too, which just happens to be the natatorium at Washington and Lee University.

Brumback, you see, is a swimmer, and fast becoming the hottest thing to part the waters in Lexington since they first filled the Doremus Gymnasium pool back in 1915.

Through five meets so far (one has been on the junior varsity level), the freshman speedster from Baltimore, Md., has lowered seven pool records and battered nine school marks for one of the most spectacular starts ever witnessed in the 47 years W&L has sponsored a swimming team.

There hasn't been a single meet yet when at least one standard has not fallen to Brumback's stroke.

He's undefeated, naturally in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events, and his 49.5 time for the 100 set at Catholic University last month easily qualifies him for the NCAA college division championship meet to be held at Emory University in March.

"He's the most receptive swimmer I've ever taught," says Generals' head coach Bill Stearns, "and he's got a great deal of talent. There's no telling what he can do, or will do, as he matures."

Stearns, who's just little a facetious when he says Brumback is "a pretty fair athlete," thinks that with the proper psychological attitude and more experience Brumback will continue to lower records right through graduation.

"If we keep him interested," says Stearns, "he'll leave here with more



BILL BRUMBACK

records than he can carry. "We just want to avoid making everything routine," adds Stearns. "It's a trap into which athletes often fall."

Brumback started breaking records (Continued on page 4)

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IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC MONTHLY

"Where Graduate Schools Fail": They are stuck in a complacent rut of pure academia and antediluvian requirements, write two Harvard educators.

"Advice to a Draftee": Published for the first time, this letter written by Leo Tolstoy in 1899 to a desperate young potential conscript bears a relevance to America in 1968.

"On Civil Disobedience": by Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., a carefully reasoned examination of the problem by a federal judge directly confronted with the issue.

"The Perversity of Aubrey Beardsley": A fascinating examination of the rococo artist whose work has become a cult for the sixties.

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McKeldin Is Staunch Supporter of Civil Rights

(Continued from page 1)

terms as governor. But he added that it had been much more inspiring, also.

A staunch supporter of civil rights, he discussed the major problem in America's cities today, that of racial tensions. With the migration of Negroes from the South to the urban centers of the North, an increasing

problem of unemployment has developed. As mayor, McKeldin fought to break down racial barriers in Baltimore. He secured many jobs for unemployed Negroes and was with them constantly during the summer months trying to avert riot. He summed it up by saying, "the Negroes are my friends."

In a panel discussion afterward, Gov. McKeldin was questioned about his support of President Lyndon Johnson in the 1964 Presidential election. He answered by saying, Republican or not, he was still an American and could not vote for a man who would not support a civil rights bill. The first Republican governor of Maryland in many years also stated that he would support Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for this year's Republican presidential nominee.

In discussing the differences between the two major parties, McKeldin said that he saw none. Many Republicans vote for Democratic proposals and Democrats support Republican proposals. In addition, a politician's party policies are often determined by his constituents' races, creeds and other factors.

Morton

(Continued from page 1)

for and support the Republican who could win in November.

If Nixon doesn't win convincingly, Morton said, his Southern support will probably go to California Governor Ronald Reagan. New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller could "pick up the pieces" of Gov. Romney's following, and the convention might shape into a Rockefeller-Reagan battle.

Vietnam

Sen. Morton, who has been known as a "dove" in the Vietnam question said that he and some of his Senate colleagues had held back their criticism of the war because of possible miscalculation by the Hanoi government of the American will to see the war through to its conclusion.

"I hope," Sen. Morton said, "Gen. Westmoreland and others are right when they say this is their (the Viet Cong's) last breath."

"We haven't won the hearts and minds of the people today," he said. "Until they show a greater will to resist in this civil war, I don't know what we should do."

Sen. Morton suggested eliminating the "search and destroy" missions, and concentrating on pacification programs. He also said we should stop the strategic bombing of North Vietnam and concentrate on tactical bombing support for troops and bombing of Communist supply lines, such as the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Bombing of cities like Warsaw, London and Rotterdam during the Second World War, Morton pointed out, only strengthened the resistance of the people. The Republican position on the war in Vietnam will be largely determined by the GOP presidential nominee.

Brumback

(Continued from page 3)

the first time he competed in an intercollegiate swimming meet, that occasion on Dec. 2 when the Generals opened their season against American University in Washington, D. C.

A week later in Lexington against Gettysburg College, Brumback's 500-yard freestyle time of 5:25.5 set both pool and school records.

In the later meet, Brumback's 50-year freestyle time of 20.8 lowered by two-tenths of a second a record that had stood since 1940.

Finally, he set two more marks Jan. 8 when W&L met Randolph-Macon at the Yellow Jackets' pool—a 1:59.5 clocking for the 200-yard freestyle and a 52.1 time for the 100-yard freestyle (both were pool records).

Handley Views War

(Continued from page 2)

is making our lieutenant drop his comic book? He is calling the Captain and they are rushing the box to a special locked warehouse under armed escort. Can it be a new weapon which the Viet Cong would go to any lengths to steal? Is it gold bouillon, radios, spare truck parts?

Dog Food

No. It is dog food. The Vietnamese will eat it if they get their hands on it.

This is Lt. X wandering around the yard. He trips over a box. He has been tripping over that same box for days, and the Colonel keeps asking what is in it. Lt. X doesn't know. Clearly action is called for! A look of grim determination steals over the lieutenant's face. Decision wells up in his eyes. He picks up the box and drops it behind a stack of bigger boxes. Now it is out of his way and the Colonel will never see it. Well done, Lt. X.

Now our hero and all these other officers are leaving the yard. They are on their way to this big meeting. Every day at this time, they have this big meeting.

Here we are inside the big meeting room. Col. Z and Maj. Y are doing all the talking. I can't understand what they are talking about, but then I am not a highly trained supply expert like Lt. X. It is obvious that he understands every word. He is asleep, in fact, all the officers are asleep except Col. Z and Maj. Y. Such is the electric atmosphere in which high level policy decisions are made.

Now the day is over, and Lt. X is free to go to his hut, where he will get moderately drunk and crawl into bed, praying that there won't be an alert to mess with his sleep.

So ends another day in the life of Lt. X, the man behind the man behind the man with the gun. Not a glamorous life, you may say, nor an exciting one, and probably a pretty rotten subject for a TV show. But ask yourself this question: where would our country be without him in Vietnam?

We don't know. And neither does he. But you better believe he is willing to give it a try.

... and Goodnight! for Home Edition.

Student Films

(Continued from page 1)

American Cinema independent and underground films (Session III of a seminar conducted by Gordon Hitchens, editor of "Film Comment," New York City): April 15, "Odd Obsession" (Ichikawa); May 6, "Band of Outsiders" (Jean-Luc Godard).

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Lexington Shopping Park

Goldwater Criticized By Dunbar

(Continued from page 2)

Incidentally, he is quite happily married. The following description of Mr. Goldwater might shed some light on this area: "My wife came home the

Goldwater Supported

(Continued from page 2)

The Young Republican National Federation is a case in point. This group of conservative young Americans—over half a million strong—have taken the original Goldwater philosophy and given it a new direction. The principles are still the same, but the new emphasis is on efficient organization and a unified party effort. The dedication is still conservative, but 1964 was an educational experience, and the primary objective this year is to win.

Barry Goldwater, more than any other man, has been responsible for this Republican resurgence. So while the forces of liberalism continue to revel in their landslide victory of four years past, let them reflect upon the fact that the very victory they celebrate has fanned the flames of their own destruction. We have Barry Goldwater to thank for that.

Photographers Needed

The Ring-tum Phi is looking for photographers for the second semester.

Anyone who is interested in taking pictures or developing film should contact John Lawrence at Delta Upsilon fraternity or call 463-5872.

Free film and developing materials will be provided to all those on the photography staff.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 3)

I do not believe the CAC will suffer. The conference was formed without them, and could, if necessary, exist without them, especially with several other schools currently seeking membership."

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other day and just raised the devil because she had to pay 59 cents for a head of lettuce. This is the first time in our 32 years of married life I've ever heard my wife complain about anything."

After all, Barry is really just a country boy in the American tradition, who was born in a log cabin. But as our honest Barry says it, "I had it moved to Phoenix, and except for some air conditioning, a swimming pool, a bowling alley, a bar, a shooting range, and a golf course, it remains the simple log cabin it always was."

But Barry's wonderful insight into important issues can only be revealed by his attitude toward the war in Vietnam. Mr. Goldwater would like to escalate the war, because he feels that "no argument is ever won, no sale is ever made, no point is ever made without escalation." That seems to be a logical assessment of the problem. Apparently Mr. Goldwater was not satisfied with LBJ's handling of the war in April of 1966 because "he just dropped a lot of bombs out of a B-52's, and we probably killed a lot of monkeys and we knocked a lot of trees down." But Barry would rather have once bustling villages transformed into a landscape quite resembling the surface of the moon when viewed through a strong lens. This could be accomplished quite successfully by bombing the villages. After all, we must make our point.

I am not quite sure whether Mr. Goldwater feels that the South Vietnamese hold our sympathies or if he even cares. If the former is true, it might be interesting to consider quite a recent occurrence on January 8. On that day the South Vietnamese

village of Ben Suc was bulldozed flat by our troops. The following account is by a reporter who talked to some of the Ben Suc villagers at their refugee camp: "I asked them whether, if the war ended, they would stay in their spotless new village or go back to Ben Suc, which they knew had been wiped from the face of the earth. They said they would return—to plant rice and to be near the tombs of their ancestors. What if the VC were there? They said they would not return to Ben Suc in that case. This made them appear to be anti-VC, as was triumphantly pointed out to by a listening AID man. So I asked them why they wouldn't return to Ben Suc if the VC were there: Because the Americans would come back and destroy the village again."

Mr. Goldwater attempted to realize these ambitions when he tried to get into the Vietnam war as a major-general in the Air Force. And probably Barry's most astute observation on the war in Vietnam came when he admitted after his bid was turned down by the Air Force: "I can see their point. They need more major-generals out here like a bull needs four tits." No, whatever Barry is, he is not a killer, and Vietnam does not need more of them.



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