



The Ring-tum Phi

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Dr. James Shillington prepares and executes his traditional congratulatory kiss on the 1979 W&L Homecoming Queen Michele Bossiere (Hollins College), representing Kappa Alpha fraternity. In bottom right photo, Ms. Bossiere is congratulated by her escort, Mark Smith.

No More Money

Rugby Club Refused

by Joe Scott

After lengthy discussion, the Executive Committee refused to allocate additional money to the Rugby Club, setting their limit at \$250 Monday night.

"We are struggling for our second generation," said Rugby Club advisor and coach James W. Worth, referring to the new freshmen on the team. "Prices keep going up all the time," he added. "Literally every cent we get determines the future of the team."

"It's a question of economics," said EC Senior Representative Jay Blumberg. "It is not a question of legitimacy." Other EC members agreed saying that the money situation this year was the main factor in their decision. A motion allocating \$250 from the Student Body Reserve Fund passed 7-3.

Monthly reports by the Calyx, Contact and Mock Convention subcommittees outlined financial expenditures incurred.

Contact reported few new transactions and stated their balance at \$1,228.14. Co-Chairman Channing Hall, when asked about the nature of the balance, said he was unsure as to its origin. The question arose when EC Vice President Les Cotter asked the exact amount in the balance which should have reverted back to the Reserve Fund. A portion of the amount was student body funds.

The Calyx reported expenditures of \$10,210 resulting from three checks, one, a check for \$10,000, going to the Hunter Publishing Company. Yearbook collections to date total \$6,079 with a current deficit of \$4,201.

Calyx Business Manager John Hamilton said this year's book would cost \$17.14 per copy, \$6.70 of which comes from the student tax. Self-generated funds account for the rest.

Yearbook Editor John Cole said only 683 underclassmen pictures had been taken and that a make-up day was being discussed.

Rich Corrigan from the Mock Convention reported a lone expense of \$50 for copying costs. He said that the major emphasis of their work was being devoted to fund raising.

"We have no plans but are open to suggestions," said Corrigan responding to questioning concerning a Contact/Mock Convention joint speaker. "In general, we are not looking for their help."

Concerning the Ring-tum Phi's attempt to cut costs, EC President Steve Abraham said that he talked to William C. Washburn, Executive Secretary of Alumni Association, about possible compensation for newspaper issues sent to alumni. Washburn said \$250 would stretch his budget to the limit and he foresaw no possibility to pay more. Washburn added he was sympathetic to the paper's needs.

Abraham noted that Washburn had bought 300 extra issues Homecoming weekend for a total expense of \$39.

Abraham opened discussion on a student health box which would be placed in the infirmary for student comments on their treatment.

The EC unanimously recommended that the suggestion be given to the Student Health Committee.

Tuesday's EC meeting formally approved the budget as proposed. It was noted that this year's SBA amount was based on a two percent attrition rate and that last year's budget did not take that into account. Also an attrition rate of three percent was applied to the undergraduate body.

Canfield Denies "Blacklisting"

by John Billmyre

Responding to charges made during a recent Interfraternity Council meeting that he "blacklists" freshmen who pledge fraternities, Washington and Lee basketball coach Verne Canfield said, "That's a bunch of bull."

"During the past 15 years there have always been fraternity members on the basketball

team," said Canfield.

Canfield said that what he has done is tell freshmen to be certain about a particular fraternity before they join.

"I tell them, 'don't get involved and carried away with the whirlwind and wining and dining—be objective,'" Canfield said.

Canfield said he thinks that the pledge class is something a

freshman should consider carefully when joining a fraternity.

He also said he warns freshmen about being too impressed by upperclassmen in a fraternity.

"Half of them they'll never see again, except for parties," said Canfield of some upperclassmen participating in rush.

"I certainly would not lump all fraternities together, there are going to be good ones and bad ones when you have 17 or so on campus," said Canfield.

Canfield said he gives his freshmen more counseling than they get in other sports because he is "interested in all aspects of players' lives."

"I don't think all fraternities are as interested in the freshmen as I am," said Canfield.

Canfield pointed to Rob Smitherman as a good example of a fraternity member who plays basketball; Smitherman is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. (See Smitherman's Letter to the Editor)

IFC Places Phi Psi On Social Probation

The Interfraternity Council's Judicial Board placed Phi Kappa Psi on two weeks social probation Tuesday evening for violating Lexington's noise ordinance.

Phi Kappa Psi was convicted in court earlier this week and fined \$15 for breaking Lexington's noise ordinance and not having an amplified sound permit, and charged an additional \$13 in court costs.

Under a rule passed by the IFC last spring, the Judicial Board could not hear the case until the fraternity went to court.

Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha were issued summonses on the same weekend and every house except Pi Kappa Alpha had been convicted in court and placed on social probation by

(continued on page 2)

Election Candidates

Petitions for four freshmen class positions and a First Year Law EC Representative were filed for the Oct. 15 elections. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the freshmen dorm area and in Lewis Hall.

FRESHMAN Class EC Rep.

Dave Cole
Jody Harris
Lee Nichols
Jay O'Brien
Edmund Schenecker
Crews Townsend

FRESHMAN Class President

James Averett
Amory Le Cuyer
Mike Drinkwater
Sean Lapp
Ken Mangiello
Greg Plowman

Election campaign regulations place a \$10 limit on spending with a maximum of 15 posters and one large banner.

Write-in candidates in runoff elections were declared void by a 9-1 EC vote.

FRESHMAN

University Council Rep.
Mo Gill
Stephen Greene

FRESHMAN Class

Vice President
Bob Marshall
Brad Vaughan

FIRST YEAR LAW EC Rep.

Sam Allen
Richard Kahn

The President Speaks Out On Fraternities

University President Robert E. R. Huntley was interviewed by Ring-tum Phi News Editor David Greer about his views on the fraternity situation at Washington and Lee.

This is the first part of an extensive interview. The second part will appear next week in the Ring-tum Phi.

Ring-tum Phi: What do you see as the administration's role in fraternity management?

President Huntley: I would prefer that the University's role be largely advisory. By the "University" I would include the administration and faculty. That's traditionally been the case. I think we should stand ready and offer and urge the fraternities to utilize techniques of management, property control, and other forms of controlling activities in the fraternities, by offering, as a backup, techniques in which the university be helpful.

My own hope would be that the University does not find it necessary to engage in an active role in management. A main advantage of the fraternities is that they provide students an opportunity for self-government, self-management, self-discipline. That is what the school stands for and that would be my preference.

On the other hand, the University does have an obligation to see to it that students have an opportunity for an effective and helpful living and social life on campus. Therefore it is not impossible to imagine a situation where, should fraternities fail to fulfill that function, the University would have to fact the question of whether it should exert some stronger measure of control. Obviously, the difficulty with that is the techniques—how does one go about exerting stronger control

over fraternities and more important than that, if you have to do what in any great degree, it would, to some extent, undermine one of the purposes of having fraternities in the first place?

RtP: Do you think the fraternities are governing themselves in a proper manner now?

Huntley: I think there have been many times in the recent past when they have not. Last year, I undertook to talk with as many of the then and upcoming fraternity leaders as I could find. I hope to do that again this year, with the view of trying to implement the thoughts I've just expressed: letting them know the University's interest in how well they are managed, giving them advice when they want it about the needs they might have, and generally urging them to exercise as high a degree of responsibility as they are capable of doing.

I don't know whether the period of somewhat sloppy fraternity management as characterized in some of the fraternity houses has been reversed or not.

RtP: In your speech to the IFC last spring you expressed a need for greater fraternity-administration communication, and asked for responses from the fraternities. What was the response? How many responded?

Huntley: All of the fraternities came by to see me following that IFC meeting. The response was generally very favorable; favorable in terms of the fraternities wishing to improve both their image in this community and the actual operation of the houses. I was encouraged by the response. Whether there will be any follow-through remains to be seen.



RtP: What is the faculty's role in fraternity management?

Huntley: The university's by-laws entrust to the faculty ultimate authority over all matters involving student conduct and student organizations with the sole exception of the honor system. That's a somewhat legalistic point of view, certainly. Another way of looking at it is: What role does the faculty actually play in such governance? Again, I think the faculty's attitude over the past has been that it is best if fraternity activities are governed effectively by student organizations. I think that continues to be the faculty's hope—that the organizations will want and be able to govern the fraternities effectively. But the faculty certainly has the power, if it chooses to exercise it, to order the administration to take closer supervision of fraternity life. They have not really done so at this point.

RtP: What do you see as the purpose of fraternities at Washington and Lee?

Huntley: They obviously serve a social purpose. In a small community like this, they provide another dimension to the social life of the students and the living experiences that are available to them. They provide an alternative that would not otherwise exist on this campus.

Another thing to be noted there is that whether or not one had fraternities, it's likely that there would be, as I guess there are, other groups within the student body who would band together for social activities and for fellowship.

Fraternities, therefore, are probably a natural outgrowth of any group of people that is as large even as our student body. In that sense, you might think of them as essentially a necessary growth of any student body.

Apart from that, fraternities

have served purposes beyond merely providing young men here with a level of fellowship and friendship of a smaller group than our student body would represent. There have been many occasions in the past when fraternities have stimulated the students who are in them to achieve in a higher level, both in curricular and non-curricular matters, than they otherwise would have done. That's what they ought to be able to do.

It would be a sad thing if all of one's friends were simply folks who were only interested in drinking bouts on Saturday night. That would be a sunder substitute for friendship. If fraternities are supposed to proffer the opportunity for close friendships to the members, the fraternities should render the kind of friendship that has a deeper dimension. And I think often they have done that, and sometimes they have not.

IFC Fines Phi Psi

(continued from page 1)

the Judicial Board.

Through the services of an attorney, Pi Kappa Alpha kept its case from being decided in

LSATs—The LSAT exam will be given Saturday, Oct. 13 at W&L. See Mike Cappeto in his office in the University Center building for further information.

GRE—The Graduate Records Exam will be given Saturday, Oct. 20 at W&L.

court with the others.

While on social probation no fraternity is allowed to have women in the house, hold parties or have members congregate in groups consisting of more than five persons.

In other cases, Beta Theta Pi was fined \$25 for placing a sign in the freshman dorms.

Sigma Chi was brought up for two rush violations, but was not convicted on either charge.

The IFC will meet again Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Early Morning Coffee Break

Coffee will be served in the library from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. starting Tuesday morning.

The library will provide hot water, tea, and instant coffee for a nominal fee to provide a coffee break for late-night bookers.

The beverages will be served at the main desk and students are asked not to take the coffee out of the lobby. The library is trying the program on a temporary basis and will continue the service as long as there is student cooperation with keeping the library neat.

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Weekly Calendar

Thursday, October 11

10 a.m. — Workshop: Roadside Theatre. Troubadour Theatre.
8 p.m. — Lecture: President Gerald R. Ford. Speakers Series at U.Va. University Hall. Tickets available at University Union.

Friday, October 12

7 & 9 p.m. — Film: The Graduate. Reid 203. W&L admission \$1.
8 p.m. — Film: The Man Who Loved Women (France, 1977 — directed by Francois Truffaut). Presented by the W&L Film Society in Lewis Hall, Classroom "C." Reception to follow. Admission free.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WATER POLO — Brown University Invitational.

Saturday, October 13

8:30 a.m. — LSAT testing. DuPont 104, DuPont 202, Parmly 305.
2 p.m. — Soccer: Generals vs. Navy, Wilson Field.
7 & 9 p.m. — Film: The Graduate. Reid 203. W&L admission \$1.
8 p.m. — Lecture: The Delectable Past — The Curious History of Food, given by Christabel Durant. Presented by the English-Speaking Union and W&L's fine arts department. DuPont Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Film: The Man Who Loved Women. Lewis Hall, Classroom "C." Admission free.

Tuesday, October 16

9 a.m. — 3 p.m. — Placement Interviews: University of Michigan (MBA). For more information, see Carole Chappell in the Student Center.

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar. Howe 401.

7 & 9 p.m. — Film: The General. (Keaton, 1927). Reid 203. Admission free.

8 p.m. — Lecture: "The Geologic History of the Deep Gulf of Mexico Basin," presented by Dr. Richard T. Buffler of the University of Texas. Sponsored by the geology department. Howe 206.

Wednesday, October 17

Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar, Paul Fussell, will be on campus today and tomorrow.

1 — 3 p.m. — Placement Interviews: McGeorge School of Law (Univ. of the Pacific). For more information, see Carole Chappell in the Student Center.

3—4 p.m. — Coffee and conversation in the Bookstore with Paul Fussell, Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar.

5 p.m. — Biology Seminar. Dr. John Knox speaking on "Biosystematic Studies with Helium Virginicum." Parmly 305; preceded by coffee at 4:30 in Parmly 303.

8 p.m. — Lecture: Location and Dislocation in Modern Writing. Presented by Paul Fussell, Moody Auditorium.

University Arts Notices

(Mime)

The acclaimed Mime Theatre of the Warsaw Chamber Opera Company returns to Washington and Lee University this Saturday evening (Oct. 13) for a new series of pantomime productions. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for the show, which will take place in the Troubadour Theatre. There is no admission charge.

This marks the third visit by the mimes to Washington and Lee since their debut on the campus in October 1976. Lee Kahn, director of the University Theatre, made the initial contact with the group during a trip to Poland — resulting in their first American tour. The troupe then returned to W&L early in 1977 as resident artists for several weeks, under a visiting scholars program established by the late Arthur Graham Glasgow in 1959 to promote the creative arts at the university.

(Opera)

Leontyne Price, the world-famous soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the featured soloist with the New York Philharmonic in its next broadcast over WLUR-FM, Washington and Lee University's radio station, at 91.5 on the dial. The performance is scheduled for Sunday (Oct. 14)

at 6 p.m.

The broadcast will feature Price in arias from a number of famous operas, including Verdi's "Il Trovatore," Barber's "Antony and Cleopatra," and Puccini's "Tosca." In addition, the orchestra — under the direction of Zubin Mehta — will play Mozart's Symphony No. 40.

(Exhibition)

An exhibition exploring the theories of color interaction as espoused by artist Josef Albers will be on view at Washington and Lee University beginning Monday (Oct. 8) and continuing through Oct. 26. The exhibition is sponsored jointly by the Virginia Museum and W&L's Department of Fine Arts, and may be seen in duPont Gallery from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

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Entertainment Society Returns —

by John Wells

The Washington and Lee Film Society, again under the leadership of faculty advisor Carren Kaston, begins its second year with a showing of Francois Truffaut's color film *The Man Who Loved Women* on Friday and Saturday.

The organization has tentatively been granted \$600 from the Executive Committee. The Society offers recent films free of charge to campus and local communities, and is especially interested in obtaining films available to patrons in larger cities, but which don't often

reach Lexington.

Following both of the 8 p.m. showings of *The Man Who Loved Women*, a 1977 French comedy, there will be an open reception at the Washington and Lee law school. At the reception, the Society's members will give information concerning this year's program and seek suggestions for the series. They will also be seeking student, faculty, and community sponsorship to help pay for the films.

Also slated for the Fall Term are French director Louis Malle's *Kaspar Hauser* (1975), filmed by German director

Werner Herzog, on Dec. 7-8. All movies will be shown in classroom "C" of Lewis Hall.

Last year's program included Bergman's *Cries and Whispers*, Fassbinder's *Chinese Roulette*, Welles' *Falstaff*, and a double bill of *Running Fence* and *Memories of the Underdeveloped*.

Ms. Kaston is assisted by Jay Diesing, president, and Mario Pellicciaro, who is faculty co-sponsor. She advises that any comments or suggestions should be directed to her at W&L ext. 367, or Mr. Diesing at 463-2750, or to either of them at the receptions.

Review

"Manhattan" Adds Depth

Manhattan

Directed by Woody Allen, Written by Woody Allen and Marshall Brickman, With Woody Allen, Diane Keyton, Michel Murphy and Mariel Hemingway

by Dash Coufal

With each film Woody Allen seems to be moving away from the insanity of *Take The Money And Run* or *All You Ever Wanted To Know About Sex* and towards fuller story and character development. *Manhattan's* humor is leaner and dryer than any of Allen's earlier movies and has been pruned down in favor of the plot.

Briefly, Allen is going out with seventeen-year-old Hemmingway, and his best friend, Murphy, is cheating on his wife and going out with Keyton with whom he is madly in love. In a very genuine scene for Keaton, Murphy and Keaton break up, and Allen drops Hemingway for Keaton.

In the end Keyton and Murphy resume their affair, and Allen realizes that he loves Hemingway and asks her to return. The only weakness is the lack of continuity at the end, and the lack of a sense of any passage of time.

Allen seems less neurotic than in previous films but Keyton seems downright

schizophrenic.

Murphy takes what was in *Play it again Sam* and *Annie Hall*, Marshall Brickman's role of Woody's best friend. Murphy is self-indulgent and inconsiderate in a meaningless way.

Hemingway is seventeen, naive if not innocent, and the most palatable character in the film.

Manhattan is in black and white and is beautifully shot. Some of the footage of New York is like a Hopper painting; with glaring neon, rain slicked streets, and people in all-night diners. *Manhattan* is a beautiful film if not a terribly funny one.

The Film Society will be showing Francois Truffaut's *The Man Who Loved Women*. This is one of Truffaut's minor films lacking the powerful autobiographical material in his best films.

The Man Who Loved Women is about a modern day Lothario who feels compelled to seduce women. The film is episodic and drawn together weakly by the man's writing an autobiography and consists of one

seduction after another.

The film is full of truisms and cliches about women and how they relate to men. It is entirely amusing but by no means profound. A fun film.

This Tuesday, the sixteenth, in Reid 203 the Journalism Department will be showing Buster Keaton's classic 1927 film *The General*. It's the story of a southern railroad engineer who loves both his southern belle and his locomotive. In the end he rescues both of them from union hands and inflicts chaos and destruction on the Union forces. One of the funniest films ever made, it's hard to believe that this film dropped bucks when it came out.

The SAB will be showing *The Graduate* this weekend. This is Mike Nichols' first film and is perhaps the ultimate American adolescent dream.

A very 60's film, it's the sort that captures an era and makes one reflect on one's own past. Dustin Hoffman was in his first role as the boy who gets the girl. Screenings are at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Reid Hall 203.

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The Ring-tum Phi Sports

From the Pressbox

Evaluation

by Ray McNulty
Sports Editor

Once again the W&L football team lost. It was a valiant effort—but unfortunately—in vain.

Despite losing their fourth game of the year, the Generals did show signs of improvement. There were even flashes of offensive punch.

The highlight of the afternoon for W&L was provided by none other than slotback Chris Leiser—who has been the Generals' major (only?) offensive weapon this season. Leiser scored W&L's first touchdown on an 84-yard kick-off return. Two weeks ago against Centre, Leiser won the game with a 93-yard kickoff return. Against Fordham, the junior speedster caught five passes for 144 yards and one TD. He also rushed six times for 21 yards and returned two punts and four kick-offs for a total of 103 yards. In all, Leiser accounted for 268 yards—over 50 percent of the team's total for the afternoon.

However, Leiser had some help. W&L sophomore quarterback Jim Wenke played his best game of the season, completing 12 of 18 passes for 185 yards and one TD. What's amazing is that Wenke did not play the entire game. He switched in and out with freshman Chris Cavalline, depending on the situation. Cavalline came in on running downs and Wenke came in on passing situations. This same concept was used a few years ago by Bear Bryant down at Alabama with Jeff Rutledge and Richard Todd running the wishbone.

Speaking of the wishbone, W&L tried using it against Fordham—and that's probably not a bad idea. The Generals have had offensive problems this year and a change to the wishbone could be just what they need. With Stew Atkinson and Leiser at the halfback positions, they would have enough speed to go to the outside. The difficult tasks would be training a quarterback to run the option with precision. But all of W&L's quarterbacks are underclassmen and there is plenty of time for them to learn.

Despite W&L's improved offense, offense alone does not win football games. The defense—which has played spectacularly all season long—once again played well. Unfortunately, not well enough. Fordham scored two touchdowns in the second quarter to take a 14-0 halftime lead. Their first score was on a 64-yard screen pass and their second on an eight-play 47-yard drive with two minutes left in the half. Also, Fordham rushed for 229 yards, including a 102-yard effort by Steve Zirpoli.

Still, the Generals must be commended for their effort. Down 14-0 at the half, they did not quit. Scoring two touchdowns on their first two possessions of the second half, the Generals battled back to cut Fordham's lead to 14-12. Leiser's stunning run and a five-yard dash by Atkinson kept them in the game, only to fall behind again and eventually lose 27-15.

What seems to be the Generals' problem is that they cannot put 60 minutes of solid football together. When the defense is playing well, the offense is making mistakes. And when the offense is moving the ball, the defense isn't up to par.

True, as we said last week, the team is young and still learning. They will make mistakes. But it is also true that the team under coach Gary Fallon seems more inspired than in past years. The team never seems to quit and always seems to come back. We can only wait and hope for the day when there will be no need to come back—only to stay ahead.

Fordham Dumps W&L; Record Falls To 1-4

by Dale Park

The W&L football team's record dropped to 1-4 last Saturday after losing a tough game to the Fordham Rams, 27-15.

A Homecoming crowd of 4,751 watched the most impressive offensive effort the Generals have shown this season.

"Early in the first half, the defense did a good job of stopping the Fordham offense," said Head Coach Gary Fallon. But with 3:53 left in the half, Ram quarterback Vince Connolly hit his wide receiver Roger McGloin with a screen pass that appeared to be going nowhere. McGloin was able to break free however, going 64 yards to score Fordham's first touchdown. "We had the screen well contained but were unable to bring McGloin down," said Fallon. The conversion was good and Fordham led 7-0.

The Rams scored again before the half ended. Fordham's quarterback Connolly brought his team 50 yards in seven plays before connecting with Jim Pacheco from six yards out. The conversion was good and, with only :31 left in the half, the Rams led 14-0.

In the first half W&L could manage only 78 yards total offense to Fordham's 230 yards. Yet the second half proved to be different.

Taking the ball on his own 16-

yard line, the Generals' sophomore quarterback Jim Wenke threw a screen pass to junior slotback Chris Leiser. This screen play also appeared to be dead. Yet Leiser slipped away from the Ram's defense, racing 84 yards for the score.

"Leiser made an outstanding run on the play, the key to which was some good down field blocking," said Fallon. An aborted point-after try turned into an attempted two-point conversion scramble which failed, and the score stood at 14-6 early in the third quarter.

Having stopped Fordham, W&L took over on their own 6 yard line. Behind some deft misdirection plays engineered by Wenke, the Generals moved the ball 94 yards, capped off by senior tailback Stewart Atkinson's five-yard touchdown run. Yet the two-point conversion again failed, and W&L trailed 14-12.

This was as close as the Generals were to come. The W&L defense has had a tendency this season to be scored on in the closing minutes of a period after playing solid defense beforehand.

This became evident as the Rams immediately countered the Generals' score, going 64 yards in nine plays. Fordham's Pacheco carried the ball the final six yards for the

touchdown with only :12 left in the third period.

In the fourth quarter, freshman Bill Devine, Offensive Player of the Game last week against Macon, again hit on a field goal attempt, this time from 25 yards out as a W&L drive stalled on the Rams seven-yard line.

For the moment, the Rams led 21-15. Controlling the ball for 5:34, Fordham marched steadily down to the W&L two-yard line. Ram running back Craig Miller plunger in for the score with only :18 left in the game; the point-after failed, for a final score of 27-15.

The Generals gained 304 yards on the day, led by Wenke who completed 12 of 18 passes for 185 yards and a touchdown.

Again this week, the defense was led by the play of defensive end Tom Noble. Noble recovered a Fordham fumble early in the game to go along with his fine play in the previous games.

Next week the Generals play away against Hampden-Sydney. Fallon described Sydney as a "quick team that plays together well on defense and that throws a lot of different alignments at its opponents." Sydney finished second in the ODAC last season and has 14 of last year's 22 starters returning.

Varsity Beats Alums 19-10

by Bill Whalen

The past and present of Washington & Lee lacrosse met last Sunday and for the first time since 1975, the present came out on top. Aided by seven first quarter goals, the varsity lacrosse team rolled to a 19-10 win over the lacrosse alumni.

The victory—the varsity's second in the five year series—was a hard-played, well-enjoyed game for the players on both sides. "We had a lot of fun and that's what this game is about," said varsity coach Jack Emmer.

The varsity opened the scoring less than a minute into the game and soon controlled the contest for the rest of the afternoon. Lightning-quick goals by midfielders John Kemp and Scott McLam and another by attackman Mike Schuler posted the varsity to an early 3-0 lead.

Another goal by midfielder and co-captain John Hooper and Kemp's second tally of the period increased the lead to 5-0. The alumni were able to score twice in the first quarter, but goals by attackmen Pere Roberts and Stu Rienhoff kept the varsity five goals up.

Jim Lewis, who played on the varsity team 21 years ago, was replaced by Charlie Brown in the alumni goal for the second quarter. Brown fared better than his teammate, allowing only three shots to get by him.

Attackman Jay Foster sandwiched two goals around another goal by Roberts to give the varsity an insurmountable

10-2 lead. Sam Englehart (class of '73) later scored for the alumni, cutting the margin to 10-3 at halftime.

At this point, the game became a chance for the varsity to experiment with different lines while the alumni could showcase their talents.

The third quarter was highlighted by the opposing goalies. In goal for the varsity was Bob Clements, All-American goalie 1979. Tending the nets for the alumni was Bill Clements, All-American goalie 1950—Bob's father.

The elder Clements was given a rude welcome from varsity middle George Santos. Santos pumped in three goals within three minutes to widen the gap to 13-3.

Goals by Schuler, Foster and

middle Steve Herold further increased the margin to 16-3. The alumni were able to cut the lead to 16-6 before the end of the third quarter, on goals by Jeff Fritz, Brown (who was an All-American goalie in 1978) and Charlie Stieff (class of '78).

The alumni outscored the varsity in the fourth quarter. Goals by Roberts, Reinhoff and middle Chris Cahill closed out the varsity scoring attack.

Though the opposition was not the same as a regular season opponent, Emmer found much to be pleased with. "We were very competitive," said Emmer. "It's obvious that we'll have 32 solid players on our roster when the season starts."

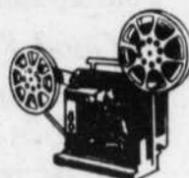
The varsity will be stacked with plenty of midfielders.

(continued on page 7)

Green Valley Rent Alls

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Water Polo 8-0

by Dave Johnson

The W&L water polo team continued its winning ways last weekend with five victories over conference competition to boost their season record to 8-0.

The wins came in the first half of the Southern Water Polo League Tournament held at the University of Richmond. The second half of the tournament will be played at W&L October 19-20 when the Generals will meet defending champs, Richmond, for the first time this season.

In their first game of the tournament, the Generals faced East Carolina University, one of the teams Coach Page Remillard had tagged as this season's "tough competition." W&L won the contest 14-10.

The following game was something of a breather for the W&L squad as they defeated Lynchburg handily, 21-3, to complete Friday evening's games.

Saturday morning, the Generals began by knocking off Georgia Southern, 9-6, and then doing away with George Washington University by a 9-5 score.

The W&L team rounded out the weekend with an easy win over James Madison. The final score of that game was W&L 15, JMU 5.

Despite the apparent success of the water polo team in the tournament, Remillard was not pleased with his team's performance. "I was disappointed in our lack of execution, lack of aggressiveness, and our lack of ability to put teams away. We need to develop a killer instinct," said the coach.

Remillard feels that to continue winning, his team must be able to handle the ball better and react better to game situations. The team must improve in these areas if they are to have a shot at the Southern League championship.

Individual standouts of the tournament were Biff Martin—who led W&L with 19 goals—and Drew Pillsbury, whose constant movement made him a dangerous offensive threat, while his tough defense was responsible for several steals and turnovers.

This weekend, the water polo Generals will have another opportunity to test their skills at the Brown University Invita-

tional in Providence, RI. W&L will be competing against Brown, Chicago Loyola, and MIT. The first two of these teams are among the top 10 in the nation and are serious contenders for the national championships.

In Remillard's words, the Generals will be playing "out of our class," but he still has hopes of a good showing. In practice this week, the team is concentrating on game situations "in an attempt to reinstate the aggressive style of play which was lacking this past weekend," said Remillard.

If this aggressiveness can be regained and combined with a disciplined offense, W&L should perform well this weekend. Remillard feels that, considering the quality of the competition, one win would be "excellent," and two wins would prove that the Generals are ready to take on arch-rival Richmond. "If we win three," said Remillard, "they better batten down the hatches and put out small-craft warnings, because we have arrived." That, however, is a very big "if."

Booted, Booted... Tied

by Chris Sisto

The varsity soccer team fell upon hard times last week as they dropped two games and saw their record drop to 2-4. The Generals lost a close 2-1 game last Wednesday to Davidson College and a 5-0 Homecoming defeat to Averett College last Sunday.

Against Davidson, the Generals could not hold on to an early 1-0 lead. The goal came in the first half on a shot by Bill Brown. Davidson came back with two goals, one in each half, to finish off the Generals.

Coach Rolf Piranian was not totally displeased with his team's play, however, "We were very competitive with a team of Davidson's caliber." Davidson is a Division I team.

Talking about Sunday's loss, Piranian expressed more disappointment. "The loss to Averett was a combination of them having a few superior players (four from Finland) and our not executing very well," said Piranian.

The offense could not pose any strong scoring threats and did not get on track all day. The Generals had only nine shots on goal, compared to Averett's 19. Piranian went through three goalies but still could not stop the blowout.

by Ray McNulty
Sports Editor

The Washington & Lee soccer team travelled to Radford College and battled to a scoreless tie in a game played Tuesday afternoon.

The Generals were led by a stingy defense and freshman goalie, Rudy Halcomb, who turned in the shutout. Halcomb has apparently replaced Kevin Carney as the Generals' number-one goaltender. When asked if Halcomb would continue to start in the W&L goal, Coach Rolf Piranian said, "He

played well against Radford and we have to judge by performance."

Piranian said that his gameplan called for a "rope-a-dope" tactic of laying back on defense and waiting for just the right moment to explode offensively.

Piranian was apparently pleased with his team's defensive effort after being blown out 5-0 by Averett on Sunday. This strong defensive effort precedes a three-game homestand in which the Generals will face Navy, Mary Washington and Roanoke.

GRID PICKS



Whalen



McNulty

COLLEGE	COLLEGE
Hampden-Sydney 21	Hampden-Sydney 20
Washington & Lee 12	Washington & Lee 6
Virginia 38	Virginia 21
James Madison 7	James Madison 20
Navy 19	Navy 20
William & Mary 16	William & Mary 17
VMI 17	VMI 31
Appalachian St. 14	Appalachian St. 21
Clemson 28	Clemson 14
Virginia Tech 17	Virginia Tech 7
UNC 28	UNC 24
Wake Forest 20	Wake Forest 14
Penn State 24	Penn State 27
Army 13	Army 28
Texas 14	Texas 17
Oklahoma 28	Oklahoma 23
Stanford 10	Stanford 10
Southern Cal 27	Southern Cal 35
PRO	PRO
Miami 28	Miami 17
Buffalo 20	Buffalo 21
Cleveland 28	Cleveland 28
Washington 23	Washington 14
St. Louis 28	St. Louis 21
Philadelphia 23	Philadelphia 24
Dallas 28	Dallas 10
Los Angeles 21	Los Angeles 17

(Last week, assistant sports editor Bill Whalen picked 9 of 15 winners while sports editor Ray McNulty went 8-7. Overall, Whalen and McNulty are tied with records of 19-13.)

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Pass-Fail

The Pass-Fail grading system at Washington and Lee is a productive and viable option. It encourages students to choose a course or examine an academic discipline that might not otherwise be considered if a grade were involved. Pass-fail may be one of the few incentives left for an increasingly vocation-minded student body to experience a true liberal arts education.

But we feel that pass-fail should be a *private* alternative. There is simply no reason for a professor to know which of his students have elected to take his course on a pass-fail basis. We are not calling into question the objectivity of W&L's professors. We merely feel that it would be an improvement for pass-fail to be a matter only between the registrar and the student—as it is at many other academic institutions across the country.

Wilson Bridge Rip-Off

Were you one of the lucky few who made it to the football game without losing your life's savings? I tried to make it across Wilson Bridge without spending a cent, but I couldn't. Coming down the steps from the gym parking lot, I was confronted by several husky lacrosse players—each trying to unload their ballcaps at \$5 a piece. How could I say no—especially when it's a 30-foot drop off the bridge.

And speaking of your "Catch-22" situations, there were all those high schools girls selling programs at a dollar each. If I had played my cards right, I could have escaped only \$1 poorer. But since I had just spent five bucks, it was obvious that I could afford a measly program. So how could I say no?

By this time I thought I was home free. But nooo.... I ran into the basketball team and one of their raffles. I ended up spending several dollars. Even though each ticket was \$1, I had to buy several to stand a chance of winning. Once again, how could I say no? I couldn't pretend to be a cheapskate—especially with a program in my hand and a ballcap on my head.

Now I had only 20 yards to go, but not without dishing out more money. First, some frat-rat was hawking these silly posters of some fool who is supposed to be a "preppie." I personally find these humorless because I have to see 1,000 guys just like him on the Colonnade every morning.

Only 10 yards from the stadium, I had to buy several grain cups. I think I finally made it to my seat by the second-half kickoff.

I wish I could have bought a hot dog and a coke, but I was wiped out after crossing the bridge.

I live in a stacked deck.

Bill Whalen

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"Looks like God bagged Fall this year."

Persiflage

An Outlet For Aggression

There are few more exciting activities on campus than I.M. football.

Although most people might not understand the exultation one can feel in accumulating bruises, "tough" football is more than just a masochist's utopia. It provides an outlet for aggression and enables we Walter Mittys of ex-high school jockdom to really believe that NFL films should send a camera crew up to the practice fields.

First comes the pre-game ritual. You must prepare to willingly slam your body into other human beings, at full speed, without the benefit of pads.

Unless you are some kind of simian psychopath this process calls for some very serious mind alteration. I personally find that Budweiser and Ted Nugent do the trick.

Then there is the actual playing of the game. Here is your chance to show that professor how you feel about that little paper he assigned you over Homecoming, to let that girl know how foolish she was in preferring *The Last Convertible* to your company, or just to prove to yourself that a 1.9 grade-point average is not the sum worth of your college experience.

It really doesn't matter if you play well, or if you win or lose. A few beers and a fertile imagination can always correct any deficiencies.

What is important is that you've been able to clear out all those nasty, evil feelings without going to jail, or please note, breaking the Honor Code.

Letter To Editor

No Basketball Blacklist

Dear Editor,

I was shocked to read of the accusation a certain fraternity president made against Coach Canfield in last week's Ring-tum Phi: "Canfield doesn't want basketball players to pledge fraternities, and has threatened to blacklist those who do," said this uninformed person.

This statement could not be further from the truth.

This is my third year in the basketball program.

As a freshman I pledged and subsequently joined a fraternity. At no time was I told not to join a frat or threatened to be "blacklisted" by Coach Canfield.

I have obviously not been "blacklisted," for I have started for the team much of my first two seasons.

Coach Canfield does suggest that the freshman prospects "look over the situation" during rush, not get caught up in rush and join the first house they see.

The IFC seems to agree with this philosophy, having imposed the rule of pledging until after the fourth rush date. Coach Canfield is just trying to help the freshman clear up some of the chaos of rush.

While I understand the IFC's opposition to donating kegs for a fundraising concert, I see cost

and precedent as the major reasons for opposition. Using "blacklisting" as a reason is not just a poor excuse, it is a wrong one.

For a decade there have always been basketball players in fraternities—players such as Pat Dennis, Division III All-

American.

This year at least two freshmen in the basketball program have pledged fraternities. Obviously, this anonymous person should get his facts straight.

Sincerely,
Rob Smitherman '81

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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Outdoors:

Fall Colors

by Jim Feinman

The Blue Ridge Mountains will be ablaze with color this week as the peak of the fall coloration approaches. Area outdoorsmen will be able to enjoy hiking, camping, fishing and hunting amidst the brilliant red and yellow of autumn.

Blue Ridge Parkway rangers predict that the color peak will occur around October 16 if seasonal winds and rain cooperate. Rangers report that the above average rainfall this year has brought out thicker foliage than usual and, combined with the recent cool weather, should provide a spectacular season for fall color.

The Blue Ridge Parkway will be a good choice for students who wish to spend an afternoon driving through the mountains to enjoy the scenery. The parkway is easily accessible by following Route 60 east from Lexington. It is recommended that students attempt to visit the parkway during the week if possible as it is a popular—and crowded—spot on weekends.

Students interested in hiking and camping will find the Appalachian Trail a good choice this weekend and next. The trail can be reached from the Route 60-Blue Ridge Parkway intersection and where Route 501 crosses the James River. Both of these segments of the trail are interesting and clearly marked.

If the recent (two days!) dry spell will hold up the streams and rivers should recede to provide some good fall fishing. Bass will be hitting on small streams and on the Maury and James Rivers. Look for a few large (10-20 lbs.) muskies to be taken from the James in the vicinity of Buchanan.

Squirrel season is open in Rockbridge until October 13.

Lacrosse

(continued from page 4)

There were 18 middies on last Sunday's roster and Emmer mentioned that there are 15 more in the freshmen class.

In Sunday's contest, the middies provided 11 of the Generals' 19 scores. Santos led the seven scoring midfielders with a hat-trick. On the day, 10 different players scored for the varsity.

The goalie position also looked strong. Sophomore Ware Palmer started the game and allowed only three goals in the first half. Clements played the second half and despite allowing seven goals, made several sharp passes downfield to breaking middies.

Asian Studies Abroad Program Begins

The Asian Studies Program is offering Spring and Summer programs in Japan and China. Interested students should attend the Study Abroad meeting Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in rm. 114 of the University Center. Whether the trips will be held depends on the number of students who will go to China or Japan.

There will be Spring term trips to Dansai Gaidai, a univer-

sity in Osaka, Japan, and to Taipei, Taiwan, for supervised study sponsored by various Chinese cultural organizations. These programs are for 6 credits and 6 weeks. After this period students may stay and travel in Asia. Also there is a 10 week program in Taipei. There is an exchange program with Chung Chi College in Hong Kong for a year.

The Spring Taipei program with I-Hsiung Ju, W&L's artist in residence, offers the best opportunity to study Chinese art.

The Summer program guided by Dr. H.C. Hill usually concentrates on the study of the Chinese language. However, a student may initiate study in whatever field he wishes. The term begins with a week of sightseeing and orientation in

Taipei. This is followed by eight weeks of intense concentration in the study of the language. After this period there is a week's tour of Taiwan. The Spring and Summer programs are generously supported by Sung-hsiung Hung, a citizen of Taiwan.

An Exchange program is run in cooperation with Chung Chi College in Hong Kong. The chosen student pays tuition and board to W&L and his airfare to Hong Kong. The he studies for a year in Hong Kong. Interested students should see Dr. Pemberton.

For more information about the travel abroad programs see I-hsiung Ju, Dr. Hill, Prof. Jeans, or Prof. Handelman.

Scholar To Speak

Paul Fussell, the John DeWitt Professor of English literature at Rutgers University, will visit Washington and Lee University next Wednesday and Thursday (Oct. 17-18) under the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program.

A highlight of Fussell's program at Washington and Lee will be a public lecture, entitled "Location and Dislocation in Modern Writing." In it he will consider the literary motif of travel and living abroad between 1918 and 1939. The lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Moody Auditorium, in W&L's new undergraduate library.

In addition, there will be a coffee reception for Fussell on Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the W&L bookstore.

Fussell will also meet classes during his visit and he and the W&L English faculty and senior English majors will spend an afternoon at Skylark, the mountain retreat owned by the university near Montebello.

Both the lecture and the reception are open to the public at no admission charge.

Fatal Shooting In S.C.

Columbia, S.C.—Two students were killed and five others were wounded in a shooting incident at a fraternity homecoming party shortly after midnight Saturday morning.

Mark Houston, a 19-year-old sophomore, was arrested three hours after the shooting at the University of South Carolina. He surrendered without resistance and was held over the weekend in the Richlands County jail on two charges of murder, police officials said.

About 100 people had gathered at Bates West Dormitory for a party sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. The gunman walked into the party, leaned against a wall and

opened fire with a pistol.

Police said that two of the students, including one who died, were shot just outside the dormitory as the gunman was fleeing.

Notice

The sports department of the Ring-tum Phi will hold a staff meeting Friday at 2 p.m. in the Cockpit. All sports writers on the staff and any students who would like to write sports for the Phi should attend. If you cannot attend the meeting and would still like to write, contact either Ray McNulty or Bill Whalen.

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Notices

Clubs and Organizations

Please check one of the following; you are:
 A) Anti-nuke
 B) Illiterate
 C) Impotent
 D) Stoned

If you picked A), then you should definitely read on. If you picked B), C), or D), then you're obviously a typical Washington and Lee student. If you picked none of the above, then read on anyway. This is to announce, as you may have guessed by now, STAND, or Students Totally Against Nuclear Development.

The name is interchangeable, but the purpose behind the formation of W&L's first Anti-Nuclear group is clear: Phase 'em out, shut 'em down, and let's get on with the solar age.

Many universities have active student groups who have investigated the issues, the alternatives, and the consequences of nuclear energy, and have decided to work against the further development of nukes.

Student groups and the grass roots community movement have proven that united citizen action can make a difference.

Our group will focus on projects such as letter campaigns; learning the art of non-violent civil disobedience, participating in local

rallies, raising funds for national and local lobbying efforts, and most importantly educating ourselves about the real potentials of solar energy and conservation, and the economic international, and medical pitfalls (to put it lightly) associated with our present proposed reliance upon nuclear energy.

Our first meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in room 203 of Reid Hall.

An eight minute film made by two W&L students who went to the recent anti-nuke rally sponsored by the Musicians Union for Safe Energy in New York City will be shown to help launch the group with purpose. And remember what Captain Radiation says: "Better active today than radioactive tomorrow!"

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 Representative

Friday,
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FOREIGN SERVICE-The Foreign Service Written Examination will be held in major Virginia cities on Dec. 1. Applications to take this examination must be received in Washington by Oct. 19. Students interested in taking this examination should see me as soon as possible.

Prof. Milton Colvin
 Newcomb Hall 4

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES- There will be a meeting of the various Lexington chapters of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in Jackson Memorial Hall at V.M.I. Singer Don Warton will start our meeting with a concert. Admission is free and open to all.

SQUASH CLUB-The Squash Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in rm. 114 in the University Center building. Students, faculty, and administration members who are interested in playing for W&L's Squash Club this year should attend.

COLLEGE QUIZ-All interested students (individuals and four-man teams) should attend the College Quiz Bowl meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 4:30 p.m. in rm. 114 in the University Center building.

SAB-The Student Activities Board will meet Sunday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in its office in the University Center building. General topics will be discussed. Applications will be received from freshmen and first-year law students to fill vacancies on the SAB.



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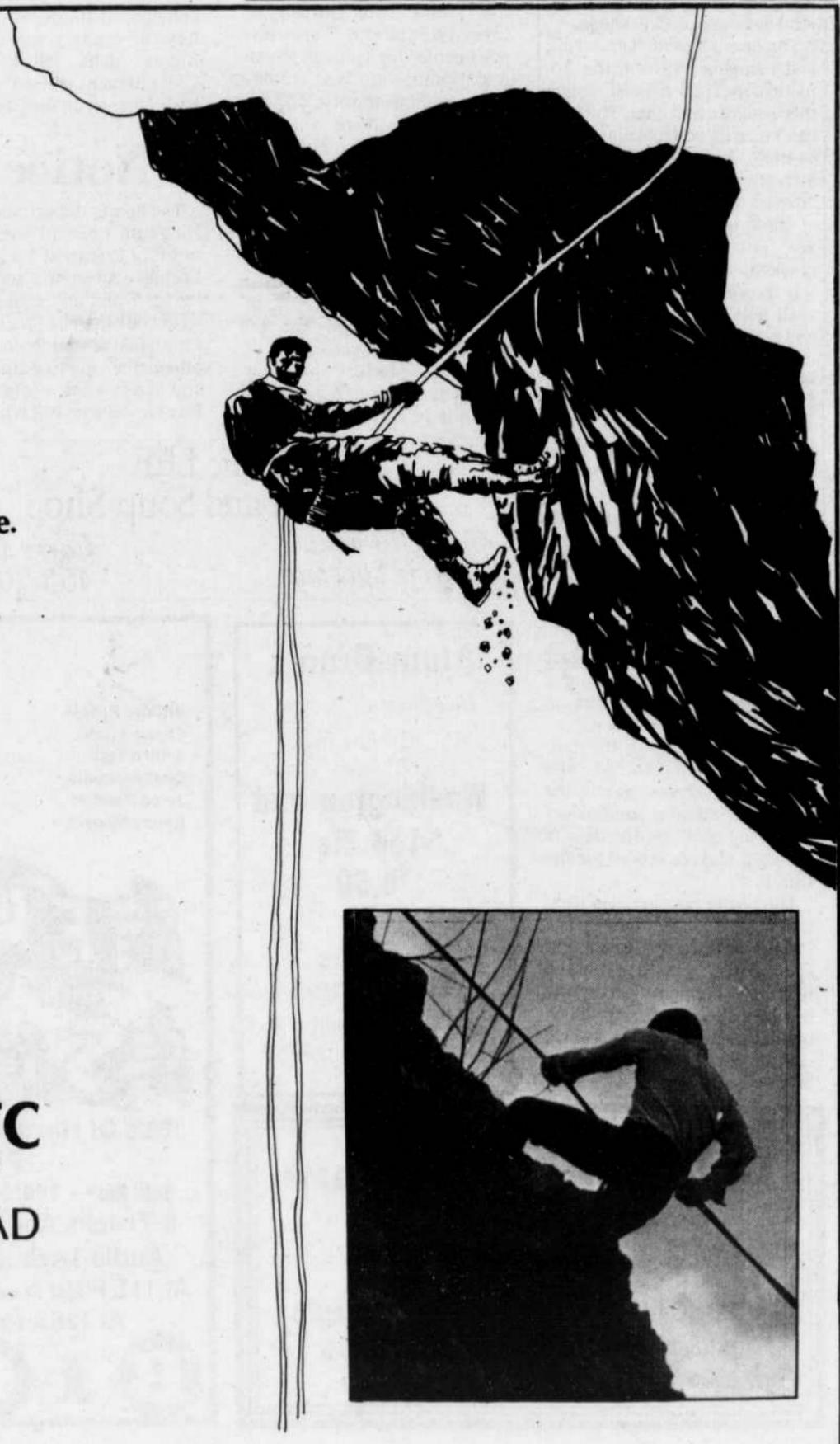
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