

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1975, LEXINGTON, VA.

Vol. LXXV,

Number 4

Faculty polled on co-ed issue; result inconclusive

A vote by Washington and Lee University's faculty Monday on whether to endorse coeducation at W&L on purely academic grounds showed 53 teachers in favor, 49 opposed and five abstentions.

The vote came on a "sense of the faculty" resolution during the faculty's regular October meeting. The results of Monday's ballot will be submitted to the University Board of Trustees at its autumn meeting on campus later this month.

The motion on which the vote was taken was: "The faculty, having considered the impact of coeducation without regard to economic considerations, believes coeducation would have a favorable impact on the academic program at Washington and Lee, and requests the Board of Trustees to give favorable consideration to this opinion at its earliest convenience."

A special committee of the W&L board is continuing to assemble as much objective data about coeducation as possible, including the written opinions and reasoning of W&L alumni, teachers, students and others. The committee is also evaluating information about the experiences of other colleges which have decided either to become coeducational or to remain single-sex in recent years. That committee will present an interim report on the data it has assembled so far to the full board this month. No timetable for actual consideration of the question of coeducation at W&L has been set yet.

A busy weekend ahead for everyone

By the NEWS STAFF

This weekend will be a hotbed of activity as alumni from various classes gather for their reunions, and those students who have not yet reached alumni status celebrate the annual tribute to scholastic football known as Homecoming.

Both alumni and students have a full weekend ahead and it is anyone's guess which group will survive in better shape.

The alumni will start earlier and finish later but the Homecoming

schedule for students is a more rigorous one.

Friday afternoon the alumni will tour the campus, visit a flower show, and go to a cocktail party in the Alumni House.

At eight o'clock they will listen to a noted poet who is also a Phi Beta Kappa scholar.

At ten they will go to a reunion party in the Alumni House that continues until twelve.

The student's dance will begin at nine o'clock in the ROTC meadow and go on until Buildings and Grounds finishes dragging Wood's Creek on Saturday morning.

The students will drink all the beer they can hold. The alumni have not, as of this writing, revealed what they are drinking.

Saturday morning the alumni will listen to the "University Report," delivered by Sandy Stradman and President Huntley. The students probably won't do anything.

At 1:30 in the afternoon, everyone will go to the football game and watch the Generals try to trounce Southwestern University. Everyone will make a lot of noise and no one

(Continued on page 4)



A National Guard helicopter lands momentarily in Glen Maury Park during ROTC Field Training Exercise last Sunday. Under heavy "enemy" fire, W&L men scurry for the craft in an efficiently conducted operation — each helicopter was on the ground for only thirty seconds.

—Photo by Neil Johnson

Complaint aired on lack of open study rooms

By JOE FITZGERALD
Assistant News Editor

The Executive Committee heard complaints Monday night concerning the closing of certain buildings on campus after midnight every night.

Dave McLean, arguing against the closings, said there is not enough room for every student to study in McCormick Library.

McLean's complaint was directed mostly toward Payne Hall. According to McLean, Prof. Duvall, head of the English Dept., said the building must be locked after the janitors clean up at night or it will be trashed by morning.

The E.C. took no action but expressed a wish that the buildings be reopened at night.

Whatever the situation between now and December, the building will be open during final exams.

In other business, the E.C. decided to loan the Polo Club \$500 to build a wooden fence around their playing field. The money will be repaid by the Polo Club by May 1st either from gate revenues collected at their games or else out of the club's dues.

Also the E.C. received promissory notes from the Fine Arts Department saying that money borrowed by the Troubadour Theatre will be repaid in two lump sums in Sept. of 1976 and 1977.

Poet Nemerov to present lecture

Howard Nemerov, a poet, novelist, and critic, will be visiting Washington and Lee today and tomorrow.

He will speak to creative writing classes in Payne Hall from 3 to 4:30 today.

Tonight he will speak in Lee Chapel on "The Winter Addresses of Kenneth Burke," adding "some thoughts on interpretation." That lecture begins at 8 p.m.

Nemerov will take part in a class on Modern British and American Poetry in Payne Hall tomorrow at 12:30.

A reading from his own poetry will take place Friday night at 8. Nemerov will read in Lee Chapel and will provide his own comments on his poetry.

All the classes and speeches are open to the public.

Nemerov is the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar this year. That national lecture program is designed to permit students to meet established scholars in diverse disciplines. The scholars usually meet the students in classrooms, seminars and public addresses.



The Greater Lexington Archeological Society's historic excavation continues at a reasonable rate. The Bicenennial project is sponsored jointly by the GLAS and the anthropology dept. at Duke University. Finds so far in the dig include a harness believed worn by Traveller, several tons of gravel believed to have been used in an 1845 urban renewal project, and 335,795 empty beer cans.

—Photo by Dulken

ROTC and the liberal education

By CAPT. MILLER

Washington and Lee is a liberal arts institution and the breadth of its curriculum spans academic disciplines from art to zoology.

The offerings of the Military Science Department fit neatly within those discipline parameters, and more importantly, that Department provides options, opportunities and adds a breadth to the liberal education that no other academic department can replace. Moreover during the Freshman and Sophomore years, the student, without incurring any Army obligation, merely registers for a mili-

tary science course along with other academic courses, committed only to study, to learn, and to experience.

Only from the widest exposure to all academic offerings can the student achieve the aim of the first two years of undergraduate study and only that university which offers the broadest spectrum of academic subjects including military science truly reflects the liberal arts institution. But there are those, and academicians at that, who question and question strongly: Why is it important for the Army to have ROTC on this campus?

The simple fact is, it is not that important—to the Army! There are

nearly 300 institutions hosting Army ROTC; the loss of one is insignificant when you consider additional institutions are on a waiting list, anxious for the establishment of their own Army ROTC unit. But important it is, rather essential, that this University and other liberal arts colleges and universities provide a portion of its graduates to the nation's military.

What if the Army's officer corps came entirely from West Point or Virginia Military Institute, or, what if Army officer recruitment were habitually from lower income groups? What if financial benefit were the sole consideration in recruitment and retention? The spectre of an elitist standing army would appear. Cries of woe would emanate from all liberal arts institutions and reverberate across the land. The death of the republic would be predicted. Well, as a minimum, there would be loud fulminations against such occurrences and rightly so. Although the possibility of a military coup d'etat was and still is remote, insuring that the offi-

(Continued on page 4)

Vienna Boys Choir heads list of attractions for RCTS season

The Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series, celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, has announced that it will bring five musical and theatrical productions to Lexington this season — including the world-famed Vienna Choir Boys.

The RCTS will open the season later this month with a performance by Dan Damin, a master of the silent art of mime. Other attractions, in addition to the Vienna Choir Boys, are a return engagement of the popular Richmond Sinfonia; a concert by the

renowned Peabody Chamber Orchestra; and a concert by piano virtuoso Eugene List.

Kamin will present his show, called "Silent Comedy — Live!", Oct. 29 in the Lexington High School auditorium. Kamin began his career as a magician, but moved into silent pantomime under the inspiration of the old silent movies.

He has performed his one-man show throughout the United States and on CBS-TV and the public television network.

In the course of the evening, he will play as many as 40 roles, 13 of them in a single sketch called "The Restaurant." His repertoire includes pickpockets, magicians, artists, children, animals and even inanimate objects.

The Richmond Sinfonia will return on Nov. 20 for a concert in Jackson Memorial Hall at Virginia Military Institute. The group is Virginia's first professional chamber orchestra, and one of fewer than 10 such small ensembles in the nation.

The Sinfonia is a division of the Richmond Symphony Orchestra, and like the parent orchestra, the traveling Sinfonia is conducted by Jacques Houtmann, who has received acclaim in his native France, throughout Europe, and in the United States, including accolades from figures such

(Continued on page 4)

Changes here explored in alumni conferences

By the NEWS STAFF

For the eighth time in ten years, W&L will hold a Special Alumni Conference. The conference is scheduled for this week and is designed to give selected former students a better understanding of what W&L is and what it is doing.

The program will hopefully deal candidly with the strengths and shortcomings of the University, looking at the outlook for the future and the validity of present aspirations.

The stated purposes of the conference include instigating better understanding and communication between alumni and other members of the University community.

The University and the Alumni Board want former students to come to know the school now as well as they did when they studied here.

They want alumni to understand what changes have taken place and why these changes were desirable, necessary or inevitable as the case may be.

The end goal is a better-informed alumni constituency across the nation, to whom the school can turn for friendship and support.

The first Special Alumni Conference was held in 1966, for the Board of Directors of W&L Alumni, Inc. The Board liked the idea so well that it requested the president to call similar conferences in succeeding

years, and to invite a larger number of alumni.

Conferences over the years have hosted persons from various W&L alumni chapters throughout the country, from the Lee Associates, and from other alumni who have remained in contact with the University.

The main part of the conference will consist of four seminars for each of four groups of alumni, students, and administrators.

Discussion topics will be: The New Curriculum and Academic Affairs; Student Life today; University Finance; and Student Recruitment.

The objective is an informal exchange of opinions and information among all participants.

Little transpires in UC session

The University Council held its first meeting of the 1975-76 academic year on Friday, October 3, and chose University President Robert E. R. Huntley and student body President Leland G. McCullough III as co-chairmen.

The Council, according to Huntley, has two main functions: 1) to exercise delegated authority over student affairs, and 2) to form viewpoints as a group about any matters involving

(Continued on page 4)

Notice

Petitions bearing signatures of fifty persons are due in the E.C. room by 7 p.m. Monday from any persons seeking any of the following offices: president of the freshman class, vice-president of the freshman class, freshman University Council representative; freshman Executive Committee representative; and freshman law representative to the E.C.

All candidates are required to be at the meeting Monday night, Oct. 13th, to hear the E.C. tell them what they can and cannot do in the upcoming campaign.

The Syllabus

THURSDAY

Sculpture exhibit—James Myford, duPont Gallery, through Oct. 23.
Chemistry seminar—Mr. George C. Clark, "Kirlian Photography," 5:00 in Howe 402.

Lecture—Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar Howard Nemerov, "The Winter Addresses of Kenneth Burke," 8 p.m., Lee Chapel.

FRIDAY

Alumni Reunion registration, 1:5 p.m., Washington Hall.
J.V. Soccer—W&L vs. Lynchburg College, 3 p.m., home.
Poetry reading—Howard Nemerov, Lee Chapel, 8 p.m.
Dance—Student Activities Board sponsors (two bands beginning at 9 p.m. on the R.O.T.C. Meadow; no admission, free beer).

SATURDAY

Registration of alumni, 9 a.m., Washington Hall.
University Report—Robert E. R. Huntley, President, and Sandy Stradman, Jr., 77, Lee Chapel, 11 a.m.
Cross-country—W&L vs. Virginia Wesleyan, Lynchburg and Christopher Newport Colleges, 11 a.m., home.
Football—W&L vs. Southwestern, 1:30 p.m., home.
Lacrosse—W&L Varsity vs. W&L Alumni, 10 a.m., Wilson Field.
Grain party—In Red Square, 4 to 6 p.m.

MONDAY

J.V. Football—W&L vs. Shepherd College, 3 p.m., home.
Lecture—Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, sponsored by W&L Republicans, at 8 p.m. Place to be announced.

TUESDAY

Soccer—W&L vs. VMI, 3 p.m., home.
Chemistry seminar—Dr. Mark Sandison of Georgetown University, "The Molecular Biology of the Eucaryotic Cell Cycle," 5 p.m., Howe 401.
Film—"Robin Hood," Reid 203, 7 p.m.

REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Thursday, October 9, 1975

In the defense of Tradition

Last week there was a conference of student leaders and deans of area colleges at the Peaks of Otter, Washington and Lee sent four representatives to the gathering; each returned with the conviction that although the University is not without its faults, it is coping with its problems better than most colleges in the vicinity.

A recurring theme which manifested itself in the most unlikely of moments was retrenchment. By that we mean a return to values and standards abandoned in yesteryear. This movement to retrench is not coming from faculties or administrations, but from student bodies.

Some examples of the phenomenon can easily be cited. There is a definite trend among students everywhere to once again center their collegiate lives around the campus, with a concurrent increase in demand for dormitories and other on-campus facilities.

Another tendency brought up in discussion was the student preference for strengthened rather than loosened distribution or core requirements. It seems that of late many students have discovered, much to their chagrin, that they are being graduated from self-proclaimed liberal arts colleges with something less than liberal arts educations.

A third example — students are in favor of shoring up honor systems that have been weakened by neglect and abuse, rather than scrapping the systems as "outmoded" and "meaningless."

Washington and Lee is a peculiar institution, one steeped in tradition, one unresponsive to rapid change, and one often chastised for being out of step. And yet the dilatory pace of change exhibited here has spared the University the trauma of excessive change and subsequent retrenchment. Careful deliberation and purposeful but restrained modification have brought us to the point toward which others are backpedaling from their avant-garde but tenuous positions.

—S.C.Y.

Quiet places to study

It has been brought to the attention of the student government that the list of study rooms available on campus in the evenings is diminishing. Many classrooms, and in some instances nearly whole buildings, are locked up in the late afternoon, to sit idle until A Period the following day. More and more students are forced to spend their nocturnal study hours in McCormick Hall, a building already taxed to its limits in daily use.

Some administrators have suggested that students are denied access to some rooms in order to prevent them from "trashing" them at night, leaving a mess for some unwitting professor to cope with the following day. It has also been mentioned that a single student using a classroom is not worth the electricity wasted.

We disagree. McCormick cannot supply the student body with all the study space it needs, and the new library is still shrouded in the mists of the future. It seems unreasonable to deny students the use of rooms for study purposes. A single student seeking a quiet room within which to study is not going to generate a roomful of garbage to clutter up desks, nor is he going to cause the electric bill to skyrocket.

Students are here to study. Let them.

—S.C.Y.

Washington and Lee University
Bookstore

Watch for

THE GOLD STARS BARGAINS

In the Bookstore Next Week

The Alexander-Withrow House

3 WEST WASHINGTON STREET

A restored historic landmark with five period-furnished guest suites. A different experience in overnight hospitality for those who love fine things. Students may make reservations for their parents and tour the house from 10-2 Tuesday through Saturday or write Mrs. Harriet Thomas.

New campus entertainment:

Live music in the Cockpit

By FRITZ GOLDBERG
Music Editor-at-Large

W&L Students don't seem to be used to listening to live music in the Cockpit. Jan Owen on the other hand is on the final gig of a tour of such places that ranged from New York to the Carolinas. He's used to the system and knows how to make the audience happy.

Owen is performing in the Cockpit this week as the first in a series of rising performers brought in on something called the Coffee House Circuit. The SAB is sponsoring the musicians

and they want success for the system very badly.

During Owen's first two sets, an SAC co-chairman and an E. C. president were desperately asking everyone they saw, "Do you think it was worth it?"

Don't worry fellows, it was worth it. Jan Owen may not be different from anything civilized man has seen before but he is different from anything W&L has seen lately. We all know what the distinction is.

Owen plays the songs of Lennon-McCartney, Paul Simon, and Jackson Browne like one would expect him to.

He has a certain flair with the songs but they are only replays. His really shining moments come on his own compositions, from "Nature's gonna get you" (an ode to Blue Ridge honeybees), to a song about a girl with an unusual name, because, "How could you not write a song about a girl with a name like that?"

Owen hails from upstate New York, where he and an occasional partner named Douglas Paul write songs together. He said he finds W&L a "nice change" not only from the scenery to which he is accustomed but also from the other Rathskellers

he has played.

"Rathskellers are usually noisy places to play," he said. In contrast, his audience Monday night turned their chairs around to face him and listened to his music in a reserved, if not quiet manner. Owen also said that W&L is a "nice-looking campus." He was especially impressed by the tombs of the Lee family. "It was nice seeing them all up there in the wall," he said. "It's beautiful."

The students seemed to think the same of his guitar-playing so far. This reviewer has not heard so much applause in the Cockpit since Henry Fonda ordered the demolition of New York City during last Winter's showing of "Fail-safe."

Jan Owen has not destroyed New York City. But he has made a decent impression on W&L.

The SAB's new sound system is still somewhere between New York and here, but should arrive in time for the next performer, who will be a pianist if the SAB can find a piano somewhere that will fit in the Cockpit. Meanwhile, Jan Owen will be playing a few more sets with the old system.

Today he plays at 5:15—right in the middle of Happy Hour—and again at nine. Tomorrow he will play at 6:45 and again at eight, just before the Homecoming dance. Saturday he plays three sets, one at 7 p.m., another at 9 p.m., and the last at 10:30.

New group organized to coordinate speakers

A Bicentennial speakers' bureau will soon be in operation at W&L.

The speakers' bureau will consist of students who will determine their own topics and format for delivery.

Speeches will be either informational in the form of simple lecture, or persuasive, in which the speaker attempts to make a point or convince the audience of an opinion.

Sponsored by a Bicentennial grant from the Virginia Internship Program, the bureau will be directed by Dr. Halford Ryan, a public speaking teacher at W&L.

Letters to the editor

Ring-tum Phi editor, articles criticized

Editor, *The Ring-tum Phi*:

The three issues of the *Phi* that have been published so far have been just awful. The writing is uninspired, the headlines are dead, the "Traveller" column is *ZZZZZZ*, and the editorials are pompous and empty.

The problem is clear. Pi Kappa Phi has a stranglehold on the Publications Board. That board dictates the editors of the campus publications, including the *Phi*. It is no surprise that the editor of the *Calyx*, an editor of the *Ariel*, and the editor of the *Phi* are all members of Pi Phi. While some are certainly qualified, some obviously are not.

The editors should be selected on the basis of merit, not fraternity membership. With this in mind, I back the suggestion that the Publications Board be reorganized. The Journalism Department should appoint three students to the board. The editor of the *Calyx* should appoint one student. And, one student should be appointed by the editor of the *Ariel*. Clearly something must be done to return the student Publications Board to the students. If these suggestions are followed, it will be.

Dave Meschutt '77

Mr. Meschutt:

The W&L Publications Board consists of all editors and business managers of student publications, the Vice-President of the Executive Committee, the Treasurer of student body funds, the Dean of Students, a faculty representative and an alumni representative. Out of ten members sitting on that board last year, only two, not a majority as insinuated, were members of the fraternity in question, and one of those two abstained in all crucial votes where members of his fraternity were involved.

Your accusations of a "stranglehold" that resulted in rigged elections are totally without foundation, and your proposal for a revised Publications Board merits no comment. As to your somewhat oblique criticisms of the newspaper, I refer you to the following letter, which was also found in the *Ring-tum Phi* office.

Contributor upset by critical remarks

Editor, *The Ring-tum Phi*:

As an occasional contributor to the *Ring-tum Phi*, I am very interested in hearing "reader reaction" to the stories, and am anxious to hear criticism that can improve not only my approach to journalism, but also the paper as a whole. Hence it was disheartening, to say the least, to find Dave Meschutt's letter in the newspaper office and to read it; it consists of mere blanket condemnation without offering any suggestion or aid. I can only wonder if the only inten-

tion of the "plaintiff" was to hurt our feelings.

The student writes that our coverage is "uninspired," "dead," "ZZZZ," *ad nauseum*. But to this day, I have not observed his eager face at the weekly newspaper meetings, offering to lead us into the realm of the inspirational. If he ever decides to work for the *Ring-tum Phi*, he will surely be welcomed with open arms, as his talents as critic and creator must be unmatched. But until he or any other potential Greeley or Hearst begins work, he should follow a very basic rule: Don't throw out indiscriminate criticism unless you're ready to do a better job.

Thank you,
Gray Coleman '79

WLUR programming comes under fire

Editor, *The Ring-tum Phi*:

It certainly is refreshing to wake up each morning to WLUR's announcement of the day's lunch at the Buena Vista Public Schools. One might expect morning programming at a college radio station to consist of refreshing soft rock and announcements pertaining to student affairs; but of course, this is a totally unjust expectation when one is confronted

with the brilliant and original LUR morning show, consisting of a fifteen minute weather report and bland and repetitious music.

Our radio station's programming at other times shows great diversity, and is beyond reproach. It is undeniably a radio broadcasting coup to vary from programs on Italian Masters of the sixteenth century to Italian Masters of the seventeenth century. May I be so bold as to suggest more Gregorian chants, since their great popularity amongst the students is clearly manifest. Certainly, music of the primitive instruments of Indonesia would also make a fine programming inclusion, considering its universal appeal.

To those in Reid Hall who are responsible for LUR's management, and who are obviously so successful at gagging the likes and dislikes of the vast majority of W&L men, I say "a job well done!"

Respectfully,
Cyrus McCormick

Letters-to-the-Editor are always welcome. They should be in good taste, refer to campus issues, avoid excessive length and present a coherent point of view.

Sticking doors, mudslides, cold water plague new apartments

By MIKE ODOM

From the beginning it seems as though the recently completed Woods Creek apartment complex has been plagued with student complaints. Some of them are warranted and some, of course, are not. Notably, the unwarranted ones concern the limited parking space and the ever-present mud in back of the building. Students complaining about the former argue that the only place they have to park their cars is often filled with rubble from the construction of the law school up the street; however, right up the street in the opposite direction is the gym parking area which is specifically designated for Woods Creek residents.

As to the latter complaint, it was but no longer is valid. During the first two weeks of school because of the frequent rains the south hillside was on the verge of being washed away. However, in the past two weeks George K. Kane Inc. (the company in charge of building these apartments) has done a good job of securing the hill by various means — retaining walls, a gravel walkway, grass, etc.

Aside from doors that don't fit properly in their frames, there are

two complaints which are warranted. The first has finally been tended to, but it took almost three weeks to do so.

Because of poor supervision and some hasty work, which was done in an assembly line instead of here at the apartments, most of the water heating units were defective. Consequently, for the first few weeks of school many of us were taking cold showers. It is to the credit of W&L's Buildings and Grounds Crew, and not Kane, that we have hot water now; one wonders about the construction company in view of the fact that the

apartments were a year late in completion.

The one gripe which stands out above all the others, in that it has not been silenced, is our insufficient heating. We do have some heat, but the thought of studying in the bathroom with the hot shower running doesn't really excite too many occupants. Since most complaints have been answered, this one probably shall soon be remedied. If not, it is doubtful whether next year's vacancies will be as few as thirty-two rooms.



Sophomore Jeff Rich calmly approaches his morning exercise, consisting of trying to get out of his apartment in the Woods Creek complex.

THE RING-TUM PHI

The *Ring-tum Phi* is published on Thursdays during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Virginia 24450. Entered as second class matter September 29, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia 24450, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$7.00 for the school year.

STEPHEN C. YEVICH
Editor-in-Chief

J. LEE KEIGER III
Business Manager

Managing Editor

Paul Morella

News Editor

Robert Luiz

Editorial-Page Editor

David Urano

Sports Editor

Sammy Thompson

Photography Editor

Glenn Dulken

Entertainment Editor

Michael Ferrara

Assistant News Editors

Joe Fitzgerald, Ryland Owen

Circulation Manager

William Driscoll

Advertising Assistant

David McLean

Generals defeated by Randolph-Macon

Sports Staff

Washington and Lee University tight end Tony Perry rose to second place on the all-time career list for receivers as the Generals fell to Randolph-Macon, 26-14, last Saturday.

His four catches against the Yellow Jackets, including one 11-yarder for a touchdown, brought his career mark to 93 catches for 1,132 yards and nine touchdowns. With nearly two full seasons to go, the junior from Waynesboro has an excellent chance to catch the all-time leader, Steve Mahaffey.

Mahaffey played for only two and a half seasons (1968-69-70), but compiled an amazing career record of 127 catches for 1,449 yards and eight TDs. Much of that came in his last year, when he led the nation with 74 catches for 897 yards and two scores.

Despite all the record-setting performances, Perry and his W&L teammates no doubt would trade all the statistics for a victory, hopefully this Saturday when the Generals (0-2-1) return home to face a tough Homecoming foe, Southwestern of Memphis. The Lynx, 2-2 for the year, will visit W&L's Wilson Field for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

W&L coach Bill McHenry was "greatly disappointed" at the Randolph-Macon outcome. The Generals dominated the first half and scored first for a 7-0 lead, but wilted badly in the second half.

"We started off so well, moving the ball consistently and playing some sound defense," McHenry commented. "Unfortunately, when our second score that would have given us a two-touchdown lead was called back on a penalty, we seemed to lose the spark we had enjoyed earlier."

A holding infraction called against the Generals nullified a 29-yard touchdown on which Perry made one of his patented leaping grabs. A week earlier against Centre, an even more spectacular touchdown catch was craved when officials ruled Perry was beyond the end zone.

"Our inability to put together four quarters of consistent football has hurt us in all three games to date," McHenry noted. "We've got to work hard this week to overcome any mental lapses that have hurt us."

Scouting reports indicate Southwestern's Lynx have suffered the same inconsistencies, particularly on offense. Coach Don Lear's team has scored at least two touchdowns in every game, but it is their defense that McHenry fears most. In their last two games, both victories, Southwestern has limited the opposition to just 10 points.

The Lynx also boast a great threat in return specialist Conrad Bradburn, who ran three kicks back for touchdowns (one was nullified by penalty) when Southwestern embarrassed the Generals, 32-0, last year in Memphis.



Quarterback Jack Berry displays excellent passing form against Centre. Last Saturday against Randolph-Macon he was 15-30 for 121 yds. with one TD.

—Photo by Temp Webber

Cross Country 4-2

By ONIL COTE

The General's intra-city rival Keydets earned the boasting rights for Lexington by finishing on the short end of a 15-43 score against Washington and Lee in cross country competition held last Saturday at V.M.I. Fortunately, Coach Miller and his eight runners found solace in the fact that despite the lopsided defeat the Generals did manage to squeeze by Roanoke College and Norfolk State by scores of 25-30 and 26-29, lifting their slate to 4-2.

A solid but unspectacular record

has been compiled by the Generals, but it needs considerable improvement if W&L wishes to be a prominent contender in the New England Cross Country Championships to be held in Massachusetts at the conclusion of the regular season.

The match's outcome was hardly surprising considering that Keydet runners finished with the five best times. The efforts of Generals Jim Frantz and Tom Washington (who finished sixth and seventh) were deciding factors in nosing out the Maroons and the Spartans, but simply were not enough to outclass V.M.I., who seemingly fielded a quintet of greyhounds to compete in the six mile run.

Polo wins

In case you didn't know, Washington and Lee has a horse polo club. The horsemen opened their season last Friday and Sunday with two wins over the Woodlawn club of Woodlawn, Va. 8-3 and 10-3. There are 11 men on the club but only 3 can play at a time. Captain Darnall Boyd a sophomore, was the leading scorer for the Generals in their first two matches scoring 9 goals in the two games combined. The horsemen will play U.Va. in their next match this Sunday in Charlottesville at 2 p.m.

Perhaps to a less experienced team the loss would be disillusioning and would undermine the team morale which is so necessary for success. This should not be the case with the Generals, however, who have been through all this before and realize they can redeem themselves with a strong showing against Lynchburg College and Virginia Wesleyan College in next Saturday's meet. Christopher Newport College, which was scheduled for last week's event, withdrew from competition.

Soccer winless

Despite last week's 5-0 loss to the Bobcats of West Virginia Wesleyan, and the four preceding losses, W&L's soccer team is looking for a repeat of last year's upset of the nationally-ranked Lynchburg College Hornets when the two teams meet Saturday at Lynchburg.

Lynchburg fields a squad that is balanced in every aspect of the game and includes one of the top scorers in the nation, Bob Cootc. The Generals will be fresh from a Wednesday match with Radford at Wilson Field that Coach Joe Lyles calls a "must win" situation.

Coach Lyles is looking forward to the return of scoring leader Jamie Veghte who was out of action last week due to illness. Lyles hopes to see W&L's stagnated offense come to life.

In last Friday's game against the Bobcats, the West Virginians only managed one goal against the Generals in the first half. The four goals in the second half can be credited to the experience of the Wesleyan team, which includes no less than two All-Americans. Coach Lyles said he felt the young W&L squad played its best game of the season.

J.D.'s Old Main Sandwich Shoppe

— Across from The Troubadour Theatre —

IN THE OLD MAIN MALL

Plenty of FREE Parking Right at the Door in the Side Lot

Hours

Sunday	5:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.	11:30 a.m.- 9:00 p.m.
Friday	11:30 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.
Saturday	*11:00 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.

- Imported Cheeses
- Deli Meats
- Great Sandwiches

*Before the game.

☆ Nite Deliveries—

Ed & Willy are coming!

463-2595

Retire In Lexington

- Lovely Eight Room Brick Home with Lovely View
- Seven Miles from Lexington on U.S. 60 w
- Separate Quarters for Servants in Heated Garage
- Price Just Reduced

Lam Real Estate 2114

Call HERB HAMRIC 2978
Class '46

College Town Shop

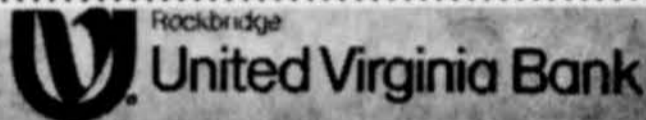
The area's widest selection of

Vested Suits

Sports Coats and Slacks

Weekly Football Contest

Sponsored by the Business Firms on this page



More Than A Bank . . .

Student Accounts Welcomed

Main Office: 45 South Main Street
Branch Office: 708 South Main Street

Lexington, Virginia
Duke at Army



YOUR HAPPY SHOPPING STORE

Your Washed Denim Headquarters

OPEN DAILY 9:30-5:30 Downtown Lexington
FRIDAY 9:30-8:30 Phone 463-3111

N. C. State at Maryland

Slacks by Austin Hill Corbin
Izod Shirts & Sweaters
Alan Paine Sweaters



College Town Shop

Borenstein—PBM Suits
Sero—Creighton Shirts
Clarks—Footjoy Shoes

WIDE SELECTION, VARIED COLORS
Crew-neck and V-neck Sweaters

LSU at Tennessee

Pick the winners in each ad on this page. The person getting the most correct wins the cash prize. In case of a tie the closest guess at the total score of the tie breakers listed below will win. The contest is open to anyone except members of the RING-TUM PHI. Entries must be postmarked before Noon on Saturday (Box 899) or brought to the RING-TUM PHI office in the Print Shop by Noon Saturday. Only one entry per person.

Cash Prize \$10.00

Official Entry Blank

Advertisers	Winners	Total Points
United Va. Bank (Rock.)	
Alvin-Dennis	
Leggett's	
College Town Shop	
McCrum's Drug Store	
Adair-Hutton	
Southwestern at W&L	
N.C. State at Maryland	
Name		
Address		

For All Your

Home, Apartment or Room

Furnishings

Shop

ADAIR-HUTTON

Oklahoma at Texas

Alvin-Dennis

Lee Straight-Leg Corduroy Jems
100% Cotton Cuffed Khakis
Authentic Rugby Shorts—100% Cotton
and a large selection of outerwear

Vanderbilt at Florida

McCrum's Drug Store

"Choose Your Druggist As You Would Your Doctor"

CALL 463-2323

Store Hours

Monday thru Friday . . . 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Southwestern at W&L

CINEMA ONE

"THE COMMUNITY THEATRE"

BEECH AVENUE
BUENA VISTA, VA.
Phone 261-2900
Admission — Adults \$1.50

Wed. thru Sat.
7 and 9 p.m.
Clint Eastwood

**The Eiger
Sanction**

Rated R

Fri. - Sat. — Late Show 11:30 p.m.

Intimate Teenager

X-Rated

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
7 and 9 p.m.

Paramount Pictures presents
A Howard W. Koch Production

**Jacqueline
Susann's
Once Is Not
Enough**

Rated R

**Lexington
Hardware**

23 S. Main
463-2242

Hamric & Sheridan

JEWELERS

Watches and

Jewelry Repairs

Hand Engraving and Class Rings

463-2022

**SCHEWEL'S
FURNITURE**

Complete Dormitory
Needs.

146 S. Main
463-2175

ADAIR-HUTTON

LAST THREE DAYS
The Great October
Savings Sale

Save 5.01 on
Fisherman Knits

\$10.99

Reg. 16.00

Save 4.01 to 6.01 on
Men's Sweaters

\$9.99

reg. 14 to 16

Save 5.01 on
Men's Valour Shirts

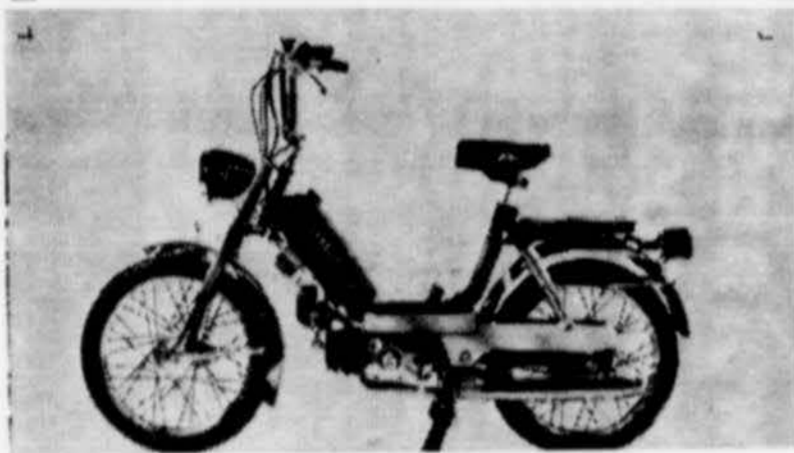
\$12.99

Reg. 18.00

Save 4.01 on
Doubleknit Slacks

\$9.99

Reg. 14.00



**GARELLI
GARELLI
GARELLI**

Because of our ever increasing energy and transportation problems, the largest form of short-haul transportation in the world is now available in America. Thanks to the foresight of your legislators, a Garelli can be ridden without the problems of registration, title or license. Explore your freedom. Garelli. Motorized bicycles.

The Lexington Bicycle Shop

130 South Main Street
Lexington, Virginia 24450

Concert series set

(Continued from page 1)

as Leonard Bernstein. The Vienna Choir Boys, among the world's best-known choirs, will appear in concert Jan. 26, also in Jackson Hall at V.M.I. The choir has made some 3,000 appearances since first coming to America in 1932, and a Walt Disney movie was even made about the boys.

In its Lexington performance, the Vienna Choir will present a concert of sacred music, folk songs and an operetta in full costume.

The Peabody Chamber Orchestra will present a concert Feb. 8 in Jackson Hall. Personnel of the 24-piece ensemble are professors and students at Baltimore's famed Peabody Conservatory. The program will consist of classical and modern music.

Eugene List, who made his concert debut in 1934 with Leopold Stokowski, will present a concert April 19 in Lee Chapel at Washington and Lee University. A pianist of international stature, he has performed with every major symphony orchestra in America and abroad and has played in every state and on every continent. He has the unusual distinction of having performed for the world's chiefs of state at two summit conferences, at Potsdam in 1945 and in Moscow last year.

List is the head of the piano department at the Eastman School of Music, and is called upon regularly to be a judge in international music competitions. He also makes recordings frequently, has appeared on television, and even made a movie

Military science vital to liberal arts program

(Continued from page 1)

er corps is representative of all of society is a vital safeguard.

Instrumental in that safeguard is ROTC. ROTC provides the leavening to the military that West Point and Officer Candidate Schools cannot provide. ROTC allows the liberal arts institution direct access to and a control over the Modern Volunteer Army. Therefore, it is not important that the Army be represented on this campus, but it is vital that this institution and others like it have representatives in the nations' armed forces—to influence the military from within, to perpetuate the citizen-soldier concept, and to aid in maintaining the supremacy of civilian authority over the military, a fundamental safeguard of our republican institution.

("Bachelor's Daughters" in 1946).

The RCTS is beginning its annual membership drive this month, according to Dr. William J. Watt, president. Season subscriptions for all five performances are \$12 for adults, \$8 for college students, and \$3 for elementary and high-school pupils.

The membership campaign promotes "Special Friend" memberships in particular. Dr. Watt said — \$35 for Sustaining Memberships, \$50 for Donors, and \$100 for Patrons. Each such "Special Friend" receives two season tickets, and the amount of the contribution above the basic \$24 ticket cost is tax deductible. In addition, "Special Friends" are recognized by name in the printed program for each concert.

"Only through the generosity of our 'Special Friends' and the substantial help we receive from W&L and V.M.I. can we keep costs so exceptionally low for everybody," Dr. Watt said, "but especially for school children. The \$3 season ticket for them represents a cultural bargain that I expect is unequalled anywhere else."

Fall lacrosse schedule discussed by council

(Continued from page 1)

the University. The Council also reviews the minutes of Faculty committee meetings. It meets once a month.

During the meeting, Professor Buford Stephenson asked for student comment about the Faculty Executive Committee's refusal to allow a lacrosse game with the Australian All-Star Team on the first day of winter exams. Junior representative Woody Woodrell suggested polling the lacrosse team and informing the faculty of the result.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, October 31, at 4:30 in the E.C. room.

**Mr. & Mrs. Duck's
Central Lunch**

Good Food
Cold Kegs

The Warmest
Hospitality

New

Posters

Now In Stock

O Z

11 North Main St.
Open EVERY Afternoon

**\$33,500,000
UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS**

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Maine residents please add 5% sales tax.

Grain party this weekend

(Continued from page 1)

will drink anything alcoholic because they are not supposed to do that.

The alumni will attend a victory celebration (description is tentative of course) in the Alumni House after the game where they will encounter an open bar.

The students will attend a grain party in Red Square where they will encounter grain and their fellow students who will probably be as drunk as they are.

The grain party will be sponsored by the sophomore class. Music will be provided by Devil's Workshop, a soul band from Richmond. Students must show their class passes or pay three dollars to get in to the party.

The alumni will go to reunion banquets and a reunion party after their victory celebration. No one knows where the students will go after their grain party.

The alumni will include members of the classes of '30, '40, '45, '55, and '70.

The students will include members of the classes of '76, '77, '78, and '79.

R/C Theatres

STATE

Friday thru Tuesday

**The Wind and
The Lion**

Sean Connery — Candice Bergen

LYRIC

Wed. thru Sat. — Oct. 6-12
Mel Brook's

Blazing Saddles

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. — Oct. 12-13-14
George Segal

Russian Roulette

FOR YOUR EXTRA PIECES OF FURNITURE

Varner & Pole

115 Main St. — Lexington, Va.

STUDENTS!

Make this your headquarters for
GOOD FOOD AND SERVICE

We have meal tickets at savings to you

SOUTHERN INN

**LORD
JEFF**



SUPERWASH

The Golden Moors Crew

Lord Jeff too kthis classic pullover and turned its timeless qualities into the look of today. Made it tightly, of 100% virgin wool, to keep out the cold blast. Paid close attention to details, like the husky saddle shoulders. And touched it with a broad range of colors.

\$18.00

Alvin-Dennis