

# The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

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## EC asks for more money, Ariel suffers cutbacks

by Lee Howard

Because of the very tight budget situation this year, the Executive Committee voted 7-3 Monday night to request that the Board of Trustees raise the student activity fee by \$5 per term next year.

Very few organizations were satisfied with the final budget allotments decided on by the Executive Committee Monday, but all could be thankful for at least one thing; the long, grueling sessions are finally over.

After sessions of 1½, 3½ and 1½ hours three weeks in succession, Ariel, the student literary magazine, was probably the most dissatisfied organization. After requesting a budget of \$1,200, Ariel's editor Parker Potter saw his request cut first to \$950 and then to \$500. This will mean that, instead of being assured of having enough money for two issues, the Ariel will have to come back to the E.C. and ask for extra money if it finds itself in the position of being able to put out another one. E. C. president Jim Underhill said,

Underhill and several other E.C. members were not optimistic that the Ariel could put out two issues. They based their opinions on the fact that Ariel

has only been able to put out one issue per year for the last two years. Potter, however, insisted that he could put out two issues, but said he needed to plan on the E.C. money.

Mike Missal, senior E.C. representative, was the most vocal supporter of Ariel, saying that Ariel needed a guaranteed amount of money much more than Contact, the organization which was to gain the money Ariel lost. He said that the Inter Fraternity Council may be able to give Contact more money than it gave last year. Steve Jones, IFC secretary, confirmed that the organization would probably be able to give Contact more money but said he wasn't sure how much more it would be able to give. He said he couldn't assure the E.C. it would be as much as \$450.

Jack Bovay, junior E.C. representative, made the motion to take \$450 away from Ariel and give it to Contact. The motion passed 7-3. Missal, E.C. secretary Neil Pentifallo, and vice president George Criffin were the dissenters.

Another organization which was dissatisfied with its final budget was the Student Activities Board. Although no additional money was taken from the SAB at Monday's meeting,

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## FIGI, SPE too noisy

# Police raid fraternities

by Randy Smith

Two Washington and Lee fraternity presidents were taken to Lexington police headquarters by city police late Saturday night, and issued written summonses for violation of the city's noise ordinance.

Lexington police visited Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities, both on Preston Street, in response to neighbor complaints about excessively loud music emanating from bands the fraternity houses had hired for Homecoming weekend. Subsequent to the police visits, between 11 p.m. and midnight, both fraternity presidents were issued summonses to appear in court on October 18 for violation of a city ordinance (15-32, Section B) which forbids noise more than 50 feet from its point of origin between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Violation of the ordinance can carry a penalty of up to \$1,000 and/or one year in jail.

Lexington Police Chief James A. Kirby, in an interview Monday, reiterated that "we've been going to the fraternities, asking them to turn the noise down," but with little apparent

success. In Chief Kirby's eyes, the police department has done "everything possible" to maintain good relations with the students, "but when the (City) Council passes an ordinance, it is our duty to see it's enforced."

Chief Kirby refused this reporter's request for the names of the fraternity presidents issued the summonses, citing the "Privacy Security Act." He did, however, give the approximate location of the fraternity houses by disclosing the streets where the noise complaints originated, and some Post Office box numbers. (Section 261.23h of the Postal Service Manual forbids the disclosure of a boxholder's name, address, and telephone number by Postal workers "except for law enforcement purposes" or "in response to a subpoena or court order.")

The presidents of the only two fraternities on Preston Street, one of the streets cited by Chief Kirby, readily admitted that they had been issued summonses Saturday night, and agreed to interviews with the Ring-tum Phi.

Phi Gamma Delta president, Charlie Brown, related that Lexington police came by the

Fiji house shortly after 11:00 p.m. and gave him a warning that the music was too loud. "So I went ahead and asked the band to turn down their music, which they did. Then, at approximately 11:45 p.m., a second officer arrived and told me the music was too loud and I was going to get a summons." He was taken down to police headquarters and issued a written summons to appear in court for violation of ordinance 15-32, Section B.

While down at the stationhouse, Brown was told that if the officers had to return to Fiji, the band's equipment would be confiscated and he would be put in jail for the night. Mindful of the threatened consequences, the band ceased playing for the evening.

Just prior the action against Fiji, Lexington police had taken Mark Danos, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, down to headquarters for his summons to court. According to Danos' account, he had not been warned about SPE's band being too loud before he received his summons. "We were warned about excessive noise once before Saturday night, and that was a

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## Sigma Nu claims Homecoming Queen

With the Blue Ridge countryside swooning in the brisk Indian Summer breeze, eighteen girls, nominated by their favorite fraternity or social organization for the highly esteemed honor of Homecoming Queen, faced a hectic Friday afternoon of introductions, interrogations, and dining in their hot pursuit of the highest compliment paid by this university to any young lady. First, the female contestants,

steadied in varying degrees by their escorts, had cocktails and met the selection committee of Carole Chappel, Mrs. Miller, and professors Schillington, Dobbs, and Stevenson.

The girls, just beginning to gear up for the imminent formality, combined, in some cases, the social grace indicative of refined young ladies with the candid humour of present day coeds. One Sweet Briar lass, using the eloquence of a

pseudo-top-drawer accent, snapped in a fit of apparent sarcasm, "I don't know how much longer I can put up with this little girl stuff," while a future princess admitted openly that she was extremely nervous.

After the introductory cocktails, each contestant spent 15 minutes answering in privacy, the general questions of the five judges. When the last nominee had answered the final question, the whole group, escorts, competitors, and judges went out to dinner at the treat of the college. This dinner table situation gave the selection committee one last opportunity to examine and select the Queen and her two princesses whom they would present to the next day homecoming halftime crowd of admiring undergrads and nostalgic alumni.

On the fateful morning, amid the frenetic last minute preparations of the contestants, torrential downpours saturated Lexington. At halftime, as the rain began to wane, with eighteen delicately set hairdos and the football game given up for lost, the faithful homecoming

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## Howell Charges Smear Tactics

by Lee Howard

Henry Howell, democratic candidate for governor, visited Lexington Friday in an effort, as he said in a press conference later, to go "to the people to stop the untruths spread about Henry Howell."

Howell, speaking at a press conference in Washington and Lee's Fairfax Lounge, was the victim of a letter sent by Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, R-Va., which inaccurately stated several of Howell's stands. Howell said that his enemies did this in an effort to "attach fears in people's minds to the candidate they want to defeat." When asked whether he thought republican gubernatorial candidate John N. Dalton was responsible for the mailings, he said Dalton and Robinson are "good republican friends." Howell added, "The mail is to defeat me and elect him."

Howell called the mail campaign "The most costly direct mail campaign in the history of Virginia." He added, "I do not have the money to fight direct mail." It is the most expensive and effective way of garnering votes," he said.

On the issue of Dalton's "feathering his nest" by introducing banking legislation, which favored a bank in Radford in which Dalton has \$265,000 worth of shares; all Howell would say was "Bankers shouldn't put in banking legislation." He said he believes this is a conflict of interest.

Howell also attacked the "1 per cent who control a large amount of economic factors." He particularly criticized those who own interests in utility companies, saying that the fuel adjustment clause subsidizes mismanagement by the utilities. In every other com-

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# Frat presidents issued summonses

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verbal warning on September 30th."

When Danos returned from police headquarters, the SPE party was back into "full swing." But the Lexington police returned at 12:45 and told Danos, as they told Brown, that the band's equipment would be confiscated unless they stopped playing immediately. Apparently even the absence of a band did not stop the party at SPE, which reportedly continued until "the early hours of the morning."

When asked for his reaction and thoughts on the future implications of Saturday night's police action, Fiji president Charlie Brown said that he hopes some sort of compromise can be worked out with City officials "because fraternities can't function without partying on Friday and Saturday nights—especially on Homecoming weekend. I can understand complaints occurring during the week, but an 11:00 p.m. curfew on Friday and Saturday is just too restricting."

"However," Brown added, "if nothing can be worked out, then I can foresee many problems arising. To limit Friday and Saturday night activities at fraternities would be disastrous for W&L."

Mark Danos sees a direct conflict between the noise ordinance and fraternity parties. "It is ridiculous to think that the police can end a party at 11:00 p.m. The decision to all of a sudden enforce this ordinance after so many years is puzzling, to say the least. Did the police honestly believe our house (SPE) had any reason to think that a band party, which has been acceptable in past years, would result in the summoning of the president?"

Danos believes Washington and Lee officials should meet with the City Council "and straighten this ordinance mess up. The fraternities are suffering for the sudden whim to enforce this ordinance. Something must be done, and it must come from President Huntley and the University administration."

On the same night, Phi Kappa Psi was given a warning about the loudness of their band's music, but no summons was issued. According to fraternity members, a policeman heard their party from the police parking lot across the street, and issued the warning on that basis. The turned down the music and received no further visits.

### Developments Since Monday

When Interfraternity Council president Steve Mattesky heard about the summoning of Brown and Danos, he was understandably disturbed about the incident. He immediately gathered the pertinent facts and met with University administrators to consider various plans of actions. A meeting was arranged between City and University officials for Tuesday afternoon to discuss the noise problem.

Prior to Tuesday's meeting, Dean of Students Lewis G. John, was hopeful that "some sort of understanding or agreement" could be reached with City officials so that future complaints of excessive noise coming from fraternities could be handled "through University channels." Dean John pointed out that "constant noise throughout the week" had made Lexington residents "less tolerant on the weekends," and that the police were merely responding to registered complaints. He hoped a compromise between the IFC request (of 1:00 a.m. cut-off time) and the City ordinance (11:00 p.m.) could be reached. "The way the ordinance is enforced is just as important as what's on the books."

But all hope for a compromise was seemingly lost by Tuesday evening. At the IFC meeting that night, Steve Mattesky outlined the results of that afternoon's meeting between Police Chief Lirby, Lexington Mayor Phelps, City Manager Doan, Dean Murphy, Dean John, and the IFC president. Out of that afternoon meeting came the word that the ordinance would be enforced

strictly, and that town sentiment, apparently, strongly supports its enforcement.

A listing of 25 citizen complaints about excessive fraternity noise, filed at police headquarters, was given to Mattesky. Complaints were received at varying hours of the day, and for every day of the week. Mattesky was warned that the citizens of Lexington would no longer be tolerant of fraternity abuses. "The University, for the time being, is not in a negotiating position with the City's administration."

Because of this apparent animosity between the fraternities and the town's people, Mattesky emphasized that the fraternities would have to "prove themselves responsible," and show their "good faith" to the city. As a means of reinforcing the image of responsibility, the IFC president warned that fraternities reported making noise after the city's prescribed time limit would be subject to possible social probation as well as legal actions taken by city officials "to protect" those fraternities not usually in conflict with city ordinances.

# Guitarist Opens Guild Season

The Washington and Lee University Concert Guild opens its season Oct. 18 with a performance by Peter Corey, a 19-year-old classical guitarist.

The Guild will sponsor five other concerts during the 1977-78 season: the Performers' Committee for 20th-Century Music (Oct. 31); the Clarion Wind Quintet (Nov. 17); William McCorkle and Walter Chestnut, organ and trumpet, assisted by the Rockbridge Orchestra (Jan. 22); the Theater Chamber Players (Feb. 21); and Richard Collins, pianist (March 20).

Peter Corey is the youngest artist ever to win a Concert Artists Guild Award. He began playing the guitar when he was six and made his first public appearance at the age of 13. He has performed at the Delaware Water Gap Festival, Sarah Lawrence College, Fairleigh Dickinson University and in Madrid and New York City.

The Performers' Committee was formed in 1967 with the goal

of expanding the audience for this century's music. It has performed in Lincoln Center, Kennedy Center and other major concert halls. The group will present compositions of masters as well as younger composers.

The members of the Clarion String Quintet have each had successful solo careers as well as first-chair positions with major symphony and chamber orchestras.

William McCorkle and Walter Chestnut are familiar to Lexington audiences. McCorkle will perform the Poulenc Organ Concerto and Chestnut will perform the Haydn Trumpet Concerto.

The Theater Chamber Players will perform music by Bach, Boccherini, Webern and Ligeti.

Richard Collins has performed extensively in Europe and has appeared in concerts on television and radio in this country. His program will consist of works by Berg, Schoenberg, Busoni and Ives.

# Prominent journalist to lecture Thursday

An internationally prominent journalist will lecture at Washington and Lee University on the subject "From Press Freedom to Press Responsibility: A Good Trend or Bad?" next Thursday.

John Merrill, a former reporter and correspondent for a number of foreign and American papers and instructor at a number of universities in the United States and abroad and at many seminars and workshops, will speak in duPont Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Now a professor of journalism at the University of Missouri, Merrill has taught at Texas A&M, the National Chengchi University in Taipei, Taiwan, California State University in Long Beach, and the University of Virginia.

He has lectured in Korea, Taiwan and South Vietnam for the United States Information Service, an independent agency associated with the Department of State. He has also lectured in Yugoslavia, Berlin, Bolivia, Canada, Mexico, Spain, England, Iceland, Indonesia, Malaysia, Afghanistan, India,

and a number of other countries.

Among the publications he has worked for are the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, the Shreveport Times, the Bryan (Tex.) Daily Eagle, Il Corriere della Sera in Milan, Italy, and Neue Zurcher Zeitung in Zurich, Switzerland.

Merrill is a prolific author of articles on the history, philosophy and workings of the press, and is the author of several books including "The Imperative of Freedom," "Ethics and the Press," "International and Intercultural Communication," and "Existential Journalism."

Merrill is a member of the Inter-American Press Association, the International Press Institute, the Association for Education in Journalism and the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

His visit to Washington and Lee is sponsored by the journalism department and the University Center in Virginia. The lecture is free and the public is invited to attend.

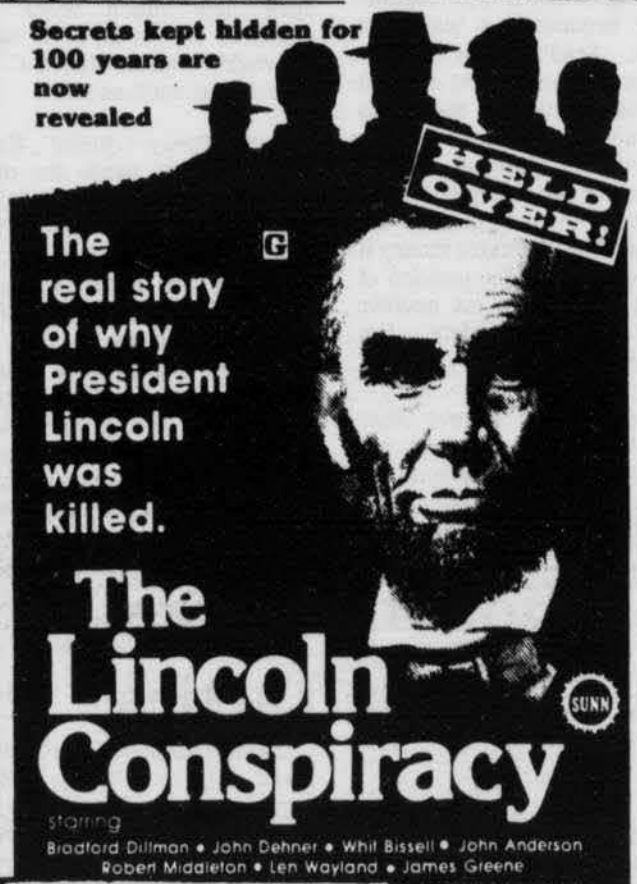
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Why have they come? PG

## Chi Psi a "Gentleman's Fraternity"

by Galen Trussell

Chi Psi, the newest of Washington and Lee's fraternal orders, will have a house for its sophomores to live in by next year.

Peter Keefe, President of the Chi Psis, said that the fraternity will either buy or build a house so its members will have a structure to live in during the 1978-79 school year.

Sources around campus claim that the budding fraternity has received a \$250,000 grant from the national. Keefe refused to be tied down to a specific figure, but said resources were available to start looking for a house immediately.

The Chi Psi national was first contacted about establishing a chapter at Washington and Lee by Dean Lewis John. After discerning there was enough alumni support in this area to warrant a chapter at Washington and Lee, the national went ahead with plans. The first members of Chi Psi at Washington and Lee were initiated into the national in February, and the fraternity was officially recognized by the IFC last spring.

Keefe acknowledged not having a house to rush out of was a definite handicap during rush. He said Chi Psi held its first and second rush dates at the Alexander Withrow House. During the second rush date, however, the Chi Psis were told to leave because they were making too much noise. Consequently, the rest of the fraternity's rush dates had to be held in a member's apartment on Randolph Street.

Keefe felt the eviction didn't really hurt the Chi Psi rush because the frat got six pledges while giving only eight bids. Overall, the frat will have 11 active members next fall.

### In the Cockpit:

## Fat Meat Boys bring "Road" here

by Dan Scott

The management of the Cockpit in its ongoing effort to "bring the road" to Washington and Lee, has booked "Ace Weems and the Fat Meat Boys" to play this Saturday, Oct. 15 at 8:00. When asked to define exactly what "bringing the road" to W&L means, Cockpit night manager Dan Scott replied, "Who the hell wants to drive 50 miles in his search for female companionship? Wouldn't it be great to walk across the street to the University Center and find what you are looking for on a Friday or Saturday night lounging around the Cockpit? Also, when a girl comes to W&L on a weekend night, or any night for that matter, just

As for finding a house, Keefe admitted the going has not been all smooth. The frat's first choice was Belfield House, vacated after Deal Gillam's death. However, Chi Psi could not get the house because of zoning restrictions. A house on Jackson Street was the fraternity's second choice, but the house was sold before the national president could come to Lexington and inspect it. Keefe said he has several local realtors looking for a structure, but as of now there are no strong possibilities.

Nationally, Chi Psi fancies itself a gentleman's fraternity, according to Keefe. Keefe added the national places strong importance on elegant houses and strong academics. The na-

tional even goes so far as to require each chapter to have a special study room which complies with national specifications. According to Keefe, Chi Psi has the largest scholarship funds of any national fraternity, offering outstanding members internship and advanced educational opportunities.

As for the future plans of W&L's Chi Psi chapter, Keefe said the house would like to maintain a full social calendar. Keefe also stressed his desire to see the chapter involve itself in community service.

Keefe, above all, wished to stress his thanks to the KA's and the national for the help and encouragement they have given to the W&L Chi Psis.

## Frosh politicians prepare for elections

by Kevin Dwyer

Nineteen freshmen have filed petitions for class office and Executive Committee representative. Eight are vying for the position of E.C. freshman rep.: Chip Hughes, Tom Bartlett, Steve Swallow, Chris Gammon, Joe Sloboda, Jeff Christovich, Robert Brooke and Mike J. Farland.

Several issues appear certain to surface in this particular race. Many freshmen are concerned about the honor system and its attendants-including independent exams. Some feel that there is too much importance placed on the violations. Jeff Christovich, one of the candidates for E.C. feels that "too many freshmen have too little respect for the E.C. because it continually emphasizes the negative-honor violations, and neglects the positive-projects for students."

At its Monday meeting, the current Executive Committee set several limits on the ongoing campaigns. The initial requirement was that each potential

candidate obtain 50 signatures from members of his class. Campaign spending has been limited to \$7.50, and each candidate is limited to one banner and 20 campaign posters.

The Presidency of the freshman class is open also, and eight have entered this race as well: J. Scott Cardozo, Jamie Small, Raymond Best, Dutch Waldbauer, Marc Firestone, John Schmidt, Peter Eliades and Sam Campbell. The primary responsibility of the class president is to represent the class on the Student Control Committee. He also organizes the class parties.

One candidate, Marc Firestone, may have gotten a jump on the others by throwing an "imported-beer" party in his room Homecoming night. Firestone believes in freshman self-discipline and in taking a firm stand against honor violations.

The interest in the office of vice president is somewhat less; there are three candidates: Robert Neely, Joe Robles and Bob H. Willis. Says Willis, "I think class solidarity is essential, and I honestly feel that I can and will work hard to pull this class together, so that despite necessary diversity, we feel united."

The other candidates could not be reached for their comments.

Posters and banners have begun appearing throughout the Quad and in the lawn area in front of Davis and Gilliam. The election will be Monday, Oct. 17.

## Lexington Hardware

23 S. Main

463-2242



photo by Dave Abrams

## Howell Visits W&L

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pany stockholders are responsible for mismanagement, but not in the utilities, he said. When asked why broker firms such as Merrill-Lynch believe that Virginia utilities are a bad investment because of the high risk relative to the rate of return, Howell said he believes there is no risk and that a 12 per cent rate of return is "more than adequate" despite the fair return being listed at "between 13 and 14 per cent."

Howell said he would try to prevent another gasoline shortage, such as the one which hit Virginia last year, by having a "tie-in" for energy predictions. He said he would make sure beforehand that he knew where supplies could be found in the event of a shortage. He said that if, for some reason, he was unable to predict the shortage, he would expect to have "instant contact" with the utilities to resolve the situation.

Howell, when asked to comment on Dalton's statement that the would turn Virginia into the "energy capitol of the world," said that was a "campaign dream." He said Virginia could not hope to compete with Texas in the number of oil wells and that Virginia would not want to give up on one of its most important industries, tourism. He said that the state

has tough environmental standards, with good cause. He said in an attempt to industrialize, states often lose their natural industries. He cited the example of the James River, which became so polluted with kepone that it wiped out fishing in that area. He called this "one of the great industrial tragedies in the history of the United States."

Howell said Dalton has shown "no consumer interest." He said Dalton favors both the automatic fuel adjustment clause and deregulating the price of gasoline. Both would send the price of energy out of sight, he said.

Howell excused himself after the short 20 minute press conference, saying he must move on; there was a lot more campaigning to do. He took time out to shake the hand of professor Milton Colvin, who had been his opponent in a democratic primary for state senator. Colvin is a politics professor at W&L.

After shaking a few more hands he boarded his huge red, white and blue "campaign on wheels" vehicle. In the true populist style he was ready to move on to another small town in Virginia to talk "to the people."



photo by Dave Abrams

# THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

## Harriers Take Close Second

by Clem Carter

Washington and Lee's Cross Country team traveled to Lynchburg Saturday, falling to Lynchburg while soundly defeating Norfolk State. Virginia Wesleyan was to be the fourth opponent in a scheduled quadrangular meet but failed to show thereby forfeiting to the Generals.

Lynchburg College won the meet with a score of 25 points. The Hornets were paced by Dave Taylor, who finished first with a time of 27 minutes 20 seconds. Washington and Lee was a close second to Lynchburg with a point total of 32. Richard Bird finished third overall and first for the Generals with a time of 27 minutes and 54 seconds. The fourth place man in the meet was Bob Bates with a time of 27 minutes and 59 seconds. Allen Weeks finished as W&L's third man with a time of 28 minutes and 8 seconds. He took fifth place in the meet. Rounding out the Generals top five were Chris Daniels and Bill Welch. Daniels finished eighth in the meet with a time of 28 minutes 45 seconds. Welch was twelfth. His time was 30 minutes and nine

seconds. Brian Adams was only one second off of Welch's time to finish as the Generals' sixth man. Hans Furuland, after a week's layoff, was Washington and Lee's seventh man. Norfolk

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One of the few defensive tackles all day.

photo by Bob Bates

## Soccer Team Remains Undefeated In ODAC

The Generals maintained their unbeaten record in the ODAC last Wednesday by defeating Roanoke College 2-1. On the road last Saturday the Generals lost to Division III nationally ranked Eliza Elizabethtown College 5-1.

The Roanoke game upped the Generals' conference record to 2-0, making Saturday's game at Lynchburg a key contest as far as the 1977 ODAC title is concerned. Overall, the Generals are 5-2 with nine games remaining, seven of those contests being against NCAA Division I teams.

The Roanoke Maroons, revitalized this fall under new coach Mike Doran, jumped out to an early 1-0 lead with seven minutes gone in the first half. Ten minutes later, junior right wing Howie Collier recorded his first goal of the season on a nifty pass from Junior Bill Stone making a 1-1 halftime score. With ten minutes gone in the final half, Collier was awarded a penalty kick, converted, making it a 2-1 count in favor of W&L. Freshman goalie Kevin Carney shut out the Maroons the rest of the way giving W&L their fifth win of the campaign.

Senior Mark Bennett played the first half in goal.

National Div. III power Elizabethtown led the Generals only 1-0 at half, but exploded for four second half goals, two of them coming on penalty kicks,

to come away with a 5-1 victory. Coach Rolf Piranian is quick to point out that his team did not collapse in the second half. "No sooner did we score a goal," said Piranian, "then we were

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## Lacrosse Undergrads Lose Exhibition Match

For the second time in three tries, the W&L alumni lacrosse players defeated the varsity, this time by a 9-6 score on muddy Wilson Field last Sunday. The alumni also won 17-12 in 1976, with the varsity winning 7-4 in 1975.

A crowd of about 2000 watched as Don Carroll ('76), the leading point scorer in W&L lacrosse history scored two goals and had two assists in leading the alumni. Biff Martin ('77) had a goal and an assist, while singletons were recorded by Dave Warfield ('75), Rob Morgan ('76), Doug Fuge ('77), Jack Dudley ('77), John Lalley

('74), and Key Miller ('75).

Sophomore attackman Bill Mahon led the varsity with two goals, while John Black, Jeff Fritz, Roman Kaupecky, and Jay Foster also scored. It was a nip and tuck affair throughout, tied 3-3 after one quarter, 5-5 at half, and the alumni leading 7-6 after three.

The 1977 Generals completed their regular season at 11-3 and ranked fifth nationally in the University Division. They lost to Maryland in the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament. The team opens the 1978 season on March 4th at Duke.

## Generals Sparkle In Water Polo Home Opener

Lexington got a chance to see intercollegiate water polo for the first time last weekend as W&L hosted a Southern League Tournament in the Cy Twombly Pool. And if the results are any indication, they should host a few more in the very near future. The Generals defeated VMI 17-9 in game one, lost a heart-breaker to Georgia Southern 18-17 in their second game, but came back to beat East Carolina 1-0, and James Madison 15-6 making their win-loss record 7-3.

Scott Duff led W&L against VMI with six goals, while co-captains Biff Martin and Keith Romich had five and four goals respectively. In the Georgia

Southern loss Martin had seven goals with Romich notching six tallies. After trailing early, W&L led most of the final three quarters by one or two goals, before number one seed Ga. Southern tied the game at 17 with thirty seconds to play. Another quick goal put the Generals down 18-17 with 0:13 seconds to play. When asked how his team managed to give up two goals in the final 30 seconds of the match, Coach Stearns replied, "Inexperience. We've made remarkable progress over the past few weeks, but the mental errors are still killing us."

Romich, the team's leading goal scorer, hit the net seven

times against Southern giving him 17 goals in three games. The win over ECU came by forfeit. The crowd for the tournament games was an encouraging one, with anticipation running high for the Generals' next home action on October 28-29 for the Virginia State Championships.

This weekend's upcoming matches will probably be the most important all season for the Generals. They face the powerhouses of the league, including unbeaten Slippery Rock State. The crucial game could be against Penn. State at their home pool this Friday night. Early Saturday morning W&L

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## Football Team Drops 5th Straight

by Pete Abitante

Three touchdowns within 82 seconds in the first quarter was all Maryville needed in coasting to a 42-0 victory over the Generals at homecoming. Playing in a constant rain which made field conditions treacherous, the Generals were unable to get untracked chalking up only 8 first downs. In addition, they managed only 120 yards in the air and an incredible minus 16 yards rushing.

Maryville took their first possession of the game and drove 62 yards in 11 plays with Keith Goodwin crasing in from one yard out, providing all that was needed for the Scots.

As in the past four games, turnovers cost W&L this one. Maryville transformed four of nine W&L miscues (6 interceptions and 3 fumbles) into 28 points.

Safety Steve Savage intercepted a Scott Swope pass on W&L's second possession, returning it 15 yards to the Generals' 18 thus setting up a Charlie Hixon to Goodwin touchdown pass. The kick by Tim Kelly gave the Scots a 14 point lead. Savage intercepted another Swope pass on the ensu-

ing possession returning it 38 yards for a touchdown.

On the first play of the second quarter, Ted Hissey, replacing Swope, was intercepted by Mike Thomas which led to another opposition score. Seventy-six yards and 10 plays later, Hixon hit Dan Colely with a 15 yard pass to make it 28-0 at halftime.

The halftime festivities, organized by senior Ed Wick, proved to be the highlight of the game when Julie Osborne representing Sigma Nu, was awarded the "Shillington Pucker of the year" and title of homecoming queen.

A Hissey fumble on the Generals 10 yard line led to the only score of the third period—an 11 yard run by Marksberry. Freshman quarterback Jeff Raby capped the scoring for the day hitting Clayton Crosby with an 11 yard pass in the fourth quarter to cap the most disappointing day of the season for Washington and Lee.

A bright spot, if there is such a thing in this game, was flanker Rich Wiles who with four receptions, upped his conference lead to 21. Don Crossley, the nation's fifth

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Veteran shows General how to shoot.

photo by Bob Bates



photo by Bates

## Team Optimistic About Season

# W&L Ruggers "Beaten" by Veemees

by Kevin Dwyer

Under the leadership of a new coach, Constantine Roussos of the Math Department, the W&L Rugby Club met VMI in its first contest last Thursday afternoon on the VMI parade ground. In what turned out to be an uneven matchup, VMI's squad bested W&L 38-4. VMI's team is more organized and better trained than the W&L club. Club Treasurer Rob Lee said, "Naturally, we're disappointed that we didn't win, but we are a much stronger team this year, and things are looking good."

Several VMI goals were disallowed during the game, and one "veemee" was expelled from the game for unnecessary roughness. This particular player is known to W&L Rugby fans as simply "Big Daddy." He was VMI's leading scorer until his ejection for deliberate-

ly punching a W&L man after the ball was dead. The referee was a member of VMI's squad, but despite this, "Big Daddy" hit him in the face with the ball in disgust following his expulsion. He went off the field to a chorus of blood-curdling hurrahs from his teammates.

The topic of the day was the roughness of the "veemees." Several W&L men were heard complaining about the illegal shoves and hits after a ball was ruled dead, and about un-

necessary brutality on the part of more than a few of VMI's team members. Club President Bev Mauck was especially puzzled, since this game was technically only a scrimmage and because there was no official referee present. Said Mauck, "We just don't understand why they were hitting so hard." One W&L man had to be hospitalized for what were apparently internal injuries.

W&L's Bob Connally scored

(continued on page 10)

## Two More Players Leave Football Team

Last Monday, after another big loss Saturday, the football team suffered two more defections. They are George Fisher, a junior and two year letterman

at defensive tackle, and Dave Hamra, a one year letterman reserve guard, also a junior. Both players said they left the team because of "personal reasons." They said that it had nothing to do with the ability of the coaching staff. Neither would comment on the veracity of recent stories appearing in the Ring-tum Phi that have questioned decisions made by the coaching staff.

Coach McHenry felt that Fisher's and Hamra's departure was due to various reasons. He said, "Last Saturday's big loss, the accumulation of losses,

(continued on page 10)

## Sports Leaders

### Football

There were no offensive or defensive players of the week this week.

### Soccer

Senior Mark Bennett has played in all seven varsity soccer games allowing only four goals in four games for a .57 average per game. He has made 43 saves to date.

### Cross-Country

Richard Bird finished first for W&L this weekend 27:20 time.

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## Alumnus Makes It Big In NFL

by Pete Abitante

While many National Football League teams make numerous changes in their player personnel framework during the off season, few alter their front office structure. However, there are exceptions to every rule and the American Conference New York Jets prove the exception to this one.

After two consecutive 3-11 seasons, the worst in the team's seventeen year history, Jet owner Leon Hess, with vivid memories of the 1969 Super Bowl championship still lingering, decided it was high time to get back on the winning track.

In order to insure a smooth turnabout in the front office, Hess hired Jim Kensil as president and chief operating officer. Kensil had worked in the league office for sixteen years, the last nine of which were served as executive director, or in the words of commissioner Pete Rozelle, "my offensive and defensive coordinator."

To turn things around on the playing field, the Jets chose W&L's own Walt Michaels to become the eighth head coach in their history and W&L's first representative in the professional coaching ranks.

Playing fullback, linebacker, and guard, Michaels earned a B.A. in psychology, graduating in 1951. As a player and person he was unsurpassed at W&L, leading the Generals to the Gator Bowl in 1950.

Drafted by the Cleveland Browns in the seventh round, Walt was traded to the Green Bay Packers but was reac-

quired by the Browns in 1952. He went on to become an outstanding linebacker as evidenced by his All-Pro status from 1957-60.

Retiring after the 1961 season, Michaels joined the Oakland Raiders coaching staff as defensive line coach for a year before coming to the Jets in a similar position in 1963.

For ten years Michaels masterminded the growth of the New Yorkers defense, culminating in the 1969 Super Bowl when his "troops" held the Colts scoreless until four minutes were left in the game.

After three years (1973-75) as defensive coordinator with the Philadelphia Eagles, Michaels returned to New York. His promotion to head coach last year was more of an election than a selection and it is not hard to see why—the Jets are off to their best start since 1972.

While losing the first two games of the season the Jets rebounded to stun the New England Patriots 30-27 at Shea Stadium. This past week they defeated the Buffalo Bills 24-19 to even their season record at two and two. In both games Michaels' presence has been evident as the Jets have won their games on good defense.

With Miami, Oakland, and New England on three consecutive weekends, the defense has its work cut out for it. But with Walt Michaels at the helm, you can bet the Jets will be mentally and physically prepared to enter a new era in their history as well as a new era for W&L. Good Luck Walt.



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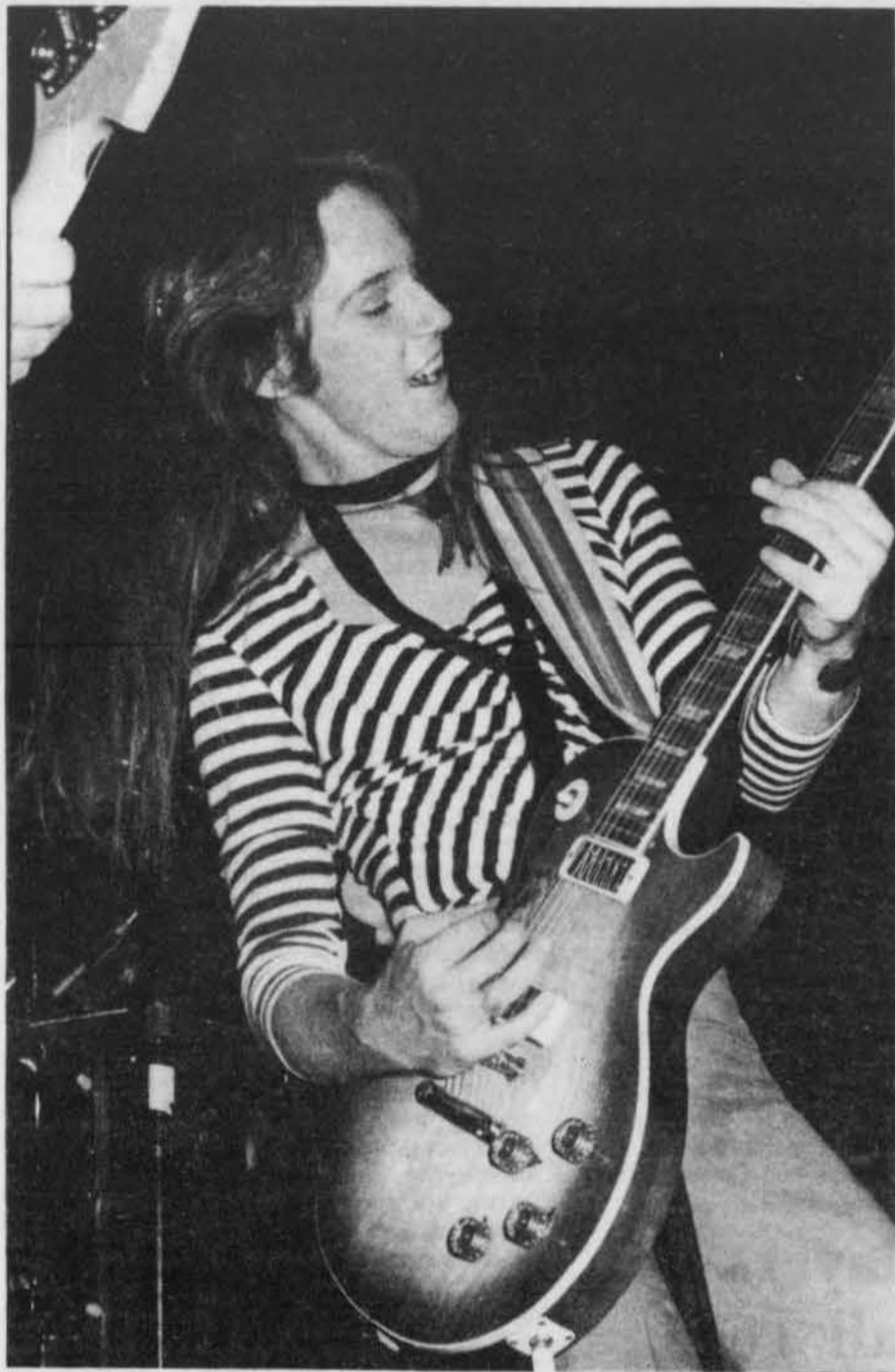
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*enjoyed playing*  
*as much as*  
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**Homec**

(continued from page 1)  
fans waited for the coronation. As the introduction of the nominees dragged on in the inclement conditions, the greenbacks of compulsive gamblers passed quickly from hand to hand while the teeth-gnashing of house brothers in rival fraternities heightened into a frenzy of chauvinistic fervor.

The fateful, long awaited moment passed quickly. Julie Osborne, representing Sigma Nu had been chosen as the Homecoming Queen. The two princesses, SPE's Kacky Fulgham and Kappa Alpha's Allison Wilkenson, followed supportively in the Court of Queen Julie.

As has always been the case with any aristocracy throughout history, many good people were left behind. Some people attacked the dejection with the "wait till next year!" determination characteristic of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1940's and 1950's. Others took on the mentality of Fred Flintstone in commenting bitterly, "those judges ought to have their

**Homecom**

**Archie Bell a**



*Rocking Soul*  
*rather than*  
*solely rock*  
*was*  
*the Drell's*  
*Forte ...*

*What was your reactio*



**Photos**

**ng Queen**

heads examined." But alas, the majority of losing nominees took defeat in stride contemplating more serious issues such as the ever-present rain or in the upcoming grain party at Zollmanns.

In an exclusive interview with the Ring-tum Phi, the newly designated monarch exclaimed repeatedly that she had not expected to win. She went so far as to say her mother felt she was not the "Homecoming" type. Jim Ladky, escort and rightfully proud fiance of Miss Osborne, interrupted saying that he had bet the victorious Mary Baldwin senior twenty dollars that she would win. Ladky went on to point out that Julie was the first SNU nominee to attain the royal pinnacle in the last decade or two. Miss Osborne proved her regal qualifications later that evening when a certain RIP reporter, dejected after missing his ride to Hollins party, walked into Ducks morosely only to be brought back to life by the hospitality of a true Queen and her escort.

*Rain  
or Shine,  
She  
wore her crown ...*



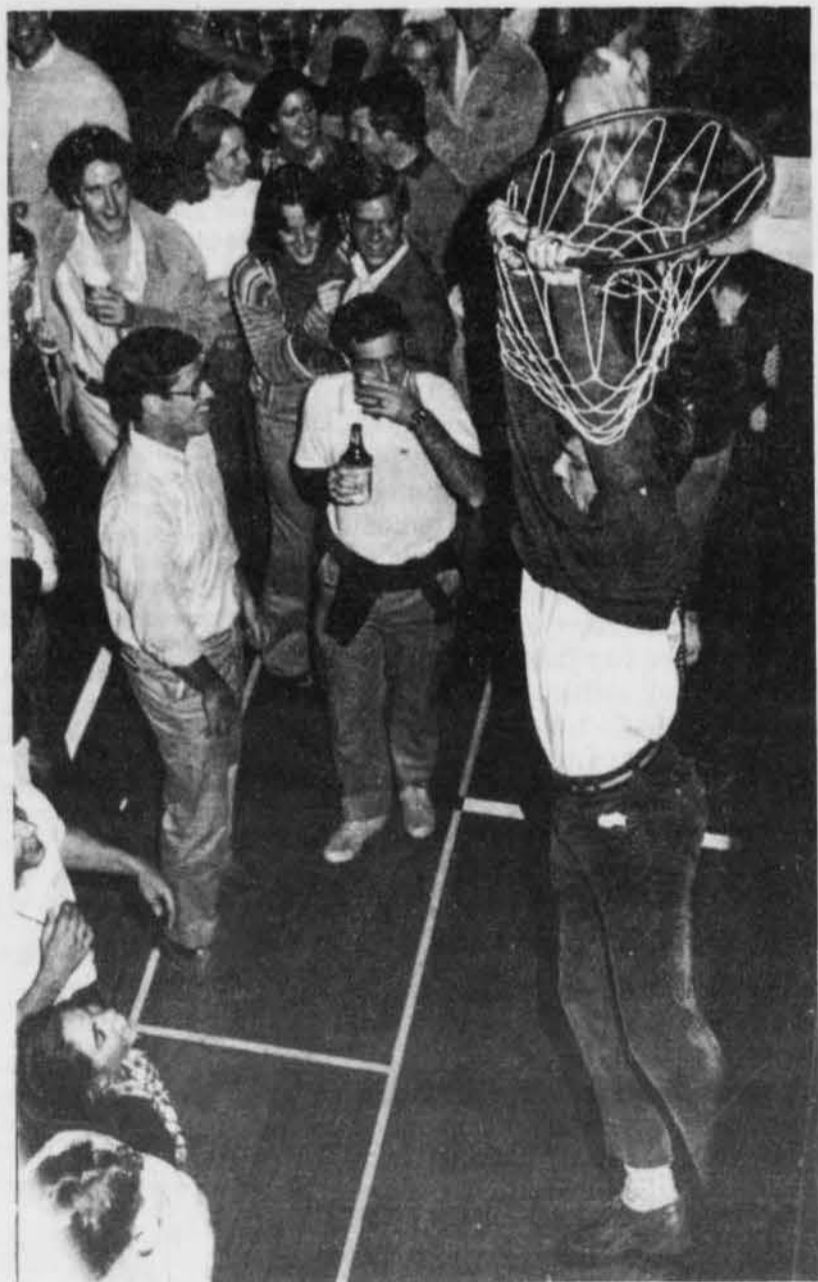
**ng '77**

**d Razzmatazz**

**to the Big Weekend?**



*The only  
time  
he scored  
all night ...*



**y Bates**

# REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

## Students harassed

As it should be common knowledge by now, the city of Lexington depends on the W&L community for so much. Jobs are provided for many Lexington citizens at W&L, which keeps the unemployment rate down. W&L, being a tourist attraction, draws crowds of people to the city every year and along with them their money. But the most important contribution by W&L to the Lexington community is as a source of revenues for the city in the forms of parking and traffic fines; fines for ridiculous, vague and outdated ordinances; and now potential fines for just being ourselves and partying a bit too much.

It seems to us, that in this quiet, peaceful town where crime seems to be nonexistent, except for irate Lex high football fans after a loss on Friday night, the police have nothing better to do than to harass our fraternities for trying to escape a little from the tedium of week-long intense studying. Granted, sometimes the partying can become a little too intense and get out of hand, but we have serious doubts whether a little wild partying warrants a threat of the maximum penalty of \$1,000 and a year in prison from the town's police chief.

Also, it seems odd to us that even though ordinances 15-31 and 15-32 have been on the books for years, the police force has just now decided to enforce them. The frat houses have been around for years, and have been assumedly partying at the same intensity level year after year. The residents of the neighborhoods in which the fraternities are situated presumably are accustomed to frat parties, so why all of a sudden are they lodging complaints against them. Or are they actually lodging complaints? It seems very incredible to us that a sedate, quiet, and relatively civilized fraternity such as SPE would ever be cited for being disorderly or irritatingly noisy.

This appears to be another arguable case of harassment, just as the "launching of illegal missiles" last year (the throwing of snowballs) was another arguable case of harassment. Also, just as the use of tape measures by policemen to make sure students don't overstep the boundaries of the law and park their cars an inch over what is stipulated is an arguable case of harassment. The town speed traps are another case, but we won't mention them here.

How much longer must our students continue to pay the salaries of the town's employees? How much longer do we have to be subjected to this harassment by the police? How much longer will the people of Lexington get their jollies at our expense?

Washington and Lee should not have to sit back and watch its students be exploited like this. W&L potentially has quite a bit of strong influence in the city government. We think it is about time that this influence should be exerted. Professor of economics Charles Phillips is the Mayor. Retired professor Leon Sensabaugh and professor Thomas Imeson are both members of the city council. Dean of students Lewis John is a member of the school board. Gentlemen, priorities must be established.

The situation has not yet gotten out of hand, but it has the potential for doing so. The problems that exist between the students of W&L and the citizens of Lexington must be resolved now before sentiments become bitter. As with all compromises, both sides must be willing to give a little. Perhaps the students should become a little more considerate; the town definitely should become more sensible and tolerant. Unless this compromise is reached, Lexington could experience "town and gown" riots similar to those that frequently occurred during medieval times.

j.m.g.



## Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

It seems to us to be a very appropriate time to speak out against both the opinion expressed in your last editorial and the general attitude of a great many W&L students.

The belief (or even the thought) that a "rack date" can add to one's "character, personality, GPA, and campus prestige" is plainly absurd. On the contrary, the "rack date" should be regarded as a disgrace to the total character of the student. However, it seems that this opinion is shared and voiced by very few students.

We attend a school that emphasizes honor within the student body, which is a credit to this institution. It seems to be a hypocritical paradox that females are treated so dishonorably and without respect by so many members of the student body. No longer are females regarded as individuals with feelings, but instead of sexual goals that must be conquered in order to obtain social status.

As students who are concerned about the future of W&L and its students, we ask for a reexamination of each individual's attitudes towards the opposite sex. We need to look upon them not as toys or playthings to be discarded as soon as we are finished with them, but as real people with feelings.

We feel that the necessities of life are met, not by sex, but through the acceptance of the love given by Jesus Christ.

Prayerfully,  
Mike Brown '80  
Will Sherman '80  
Harry Wright '80

### Editor's Note:

Please have all editorial replies and rebuttals typed. It will assist the staff in getting your letter published more efficiently and quickly.

## THE RING-TUM PHI

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## UT to open with Oedipus

by M. Gray Coleman  
Entertainment Editor

To begin to get an understanding of Sophocles' classic tragedy, *Oedipus Rex*, it is necessary to take a look at the civilization from which it sprung. Athens was the home of the first great democracy, and early in the 5th century B.C., they astonished the world (and themselves) by beating off the forces of a much more militaristic country, the Persian Empire. The result of the victory in the Persian War was a fantastic burst of energy in political innovation, civic construction and beautification—and the great blossoming of the arts.

The Athenians invented theatre as we know it today. Its origins in Greece are as far as history can trace. The greatest victories in classic tragedy occurred during the Age of Pericles, the political leader who steered Athens through her greatest era, roughly 460-400 B.C. It was in this period that Sophocles, "the most human of Greek tragic poets," made his appearance on the literary stage.

As one critic has put it, "We know of 8 plays in antiquity called *Oedipus*.... Yet, surely, there is only one *Oedipus*, and this is the masterpiece of Sophocles, *Oedipus Rex*. The story of this tragedy is among the best-known in all literature. The House of Cadmus, ruling house of Thebes, because it had in some way offended the gods, was doomed to catastrophe.

As time passes, it is the story of one man, the current king, *Oedipus* (played in the W&L production by senior Warren Mowry), who searches for the reason for the disfavor. The plot

is centered on the unwinding of the realization that he himself has polluted the society by his own actions. *Oedipus*, completely ignorant of what he was

begin taking ticket reservations next Monday, October 17. Again, tickets are free for all members of the W&L community—simply call

chorus.

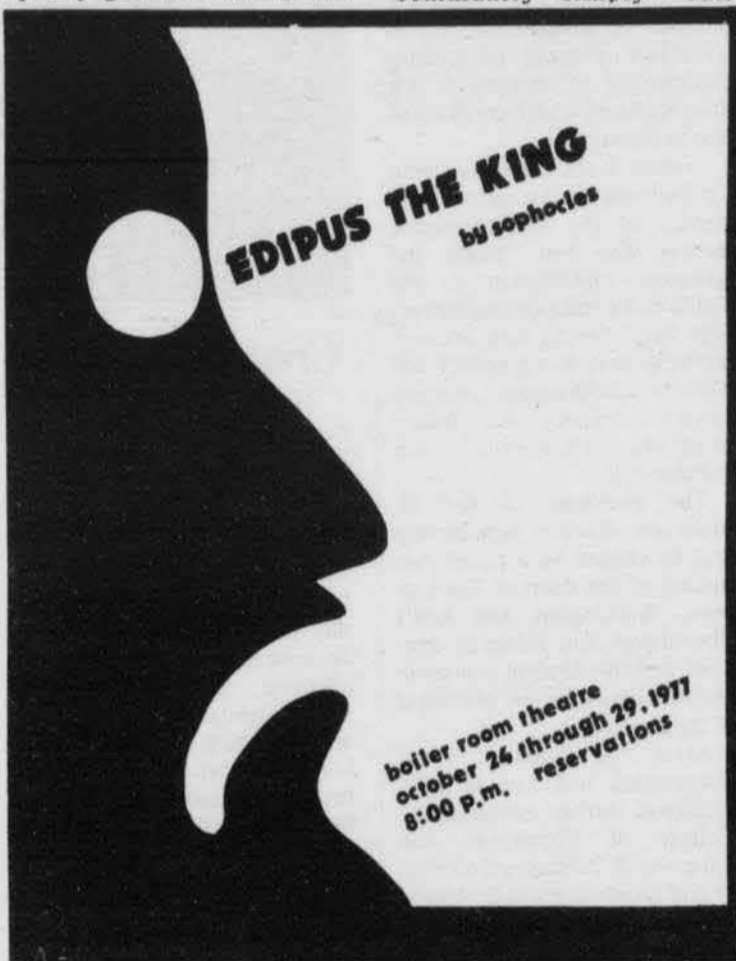
The show is directed by department head in drama, Lee Kahn. Assisting him in directing tasks and as stage manager is Bradley Lewis. Set design is by Tom Ziegler, assisted by Hunt Brown.

In commenting on the show Mr. Kahn had the following to say: "My feelings about doing a classic Greek tragedy really revolve around a way to do it, so a contemporary audience can get the flavor and essence of the Greek theatric-religious experience. For me, this was composed of three parts: structure, rhythm, and irony. them without any of the 'trappings' of what we have come to look on as theatre.

"In other words, the playing of the characters will be done through language and action—not costume and make-up. For example, the aged Tiresias will appear at first glance, as a twenty-year old man. His age will come not out of graying his hair, but out of his language and mannerism.

"Rhythm is the key to the whole show. The chorus, with their signals, boxes, and bells, will carry the majority of this. And the final spectacle will come out of the lighting. *Oedipus Rex* is being done in an all-new arena style by designer Ziegler. Lights, coming out of the floor, will reflect on the mirrored ceiling of the set in various combinations. It is a simple, straightforward approach to the play."

And if Mr. Kahn's enthusiasm is any indication at all, this production of *Oedipus Rex* is bound to be memorable. So make reservations for the play that sits "as a Colossus, astride the history of tragedy...."



doing, fulfilled the dread prophecy that he would slay his father and marry his mother. The story closes with his personal remorse and agony, as he blinds himself, and banishes himself from the kingdom he loves so dearly.

The campus production will open Monday, October 24, and run through Saturday, October 29. Presented in the Old Boiler Room, all curtain times will be at 8 p.m. Box office staffers will

463-9111, ext. 371 starting next Monday, from 10-4.

The cast for the production includes, beside Mr. Mowry: Jim Weatherstone (Creon); David Chester (Tiresias, the aged prophet); Ellen Jervey (as Jocasta, *Oedipus*' wife and mother); Stoney Cantler (Messenger); Ty York (High Priest); Jeffrey Buntrock (Shepherd); and Rich Allen (Chorus Leader), along with other actors of the cast in the

## Hollins Play Announced

Enjoyable. Fast paced. Witty. At times, uncommonly brutal. That's how director Jack Phend describes *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, the fall theatre production at Hollins College. Shows are tonight (Oct. 13) with nightly productions beginning at 8:15 p.m. through Saturday (October 15) in the Hollins Little Theatre.

*The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* won critical acclaim during its New York run and was awarded the Pulitzer prize, the Obie Award, and the New York Critics Circle Award as best American play of the 1970 season.

Phend, who is designer and technical director at the Hollins theatre, says that the characters in the play are unique.

"But they're much like ourselves, too," he explains. "We see the cruelties and sometimes the goodness in each of them. There is at least one line or moment that will strike a chord and be remembered by everyone who attends."

The Little Theatre box office, 362-6517, will be open weekdays, 4:30 to 7 p.m., through Friday (October 14), and one hour before each show. Reservations may also be made by calling the Office of Public Information at Hollins, 362-6452, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students.

Supporting herself and her two daughters by taking in a decrepit boarder, Beatrice

(continued on page 11)

## Lincoln Conspiracy Panned

# The Land of Oz

by Seth Oserin

If you recall the contents of this column last week, you might remember the surprise that was expressed at the fact that Lexington was chosen as a first-run, premier town for Sunn Pictures' "The Lincoln Conspiracy." Well folks, I've seen the picture, and now know why Lexington was among those lucky cities chosen to debut this movie.

It's bad.

The movie discloses the true reason Lincoln was killed, and the conspiracy developed toward this air. In fact, the plan was coordinated by Lincoln's own cabinet after it was discovered that Lincoln was planning to give the South back the vote along with \$400 million. The cabinet feared that the addition of the South to Congress would bring so many Democrats into the legislature that all their power would be

lost. The conspiracy, OK'ed by Stanton, was originally to have Lincoln kidnapped. However, an over-hateful John Wilkes Booth decided to revenge the South and assassinate the President instead of carrying out the planned kidnapping.

To be polite, I'll say the acting was bad. John Anderson (as Lincoln) appears to be doing a good job in the beginning, but shortly after you keep thinking he's going to fall asleep in the middle of a line. Bradford Killman plays John Wilkes Booth, and is pretty good occasionally. The problem with his performance is that he often comes across as Snyderly Whiplash in a melodrama with Polly Purebred (Lincoln, of course, being Polly). The rest of the actors were just plain awful.

The man we have to thank for all this was the director, James Conway, who ably took an idiotic script and made it

mononic. Moreover, I would probably go so far as to say he was the cause of all the bad acting that seemed to infest the movie. This stands to reason, after looking at the rest of the cleverness presented. For example, there is one scene where the presuers in a horse chase are accidentally blocked off by a horse drawn cart that looks as unexpected as tomorrow morning. It's also worthy to note that all of the brief battle scenes shown were probably shot in the bathroom of a Kroger's supermarket, with the scenes all seeming to be out-takes from a Carol Burnett show, along with the narrator, who's going on about what's happening back at the ranch.

As far as the actual contents of the movie? Let's just say that upon leaving the theater, it seemed that the whole contents of the movie could have been put down on two type written

## Eye and Ear: from the Bookstore

by Betty Munger

What do the Palaces of Queen Elizabeth the First, Wood Burning Stoves, Ventriloquism and the American Judicial System have in common?

All of them are books which have been special ordered at the Bookstore during the past couple of weeks. Special orders are an important part of the activities here. Obviously, not even the W&L Bookstore can stock every book in print—but we do make a tremendous effort to get any book wanted. It's a service which is well used. Last year we handled over 1,200 special orders.

The process is simple. A form is filled out and usually the order goes out to the publisher within twenty four hours. We ride hard on the order and if the book doesn't show up in three weeks we write or phone and ask the publisher what the heck

comes in, the name of the customer is written on the blackboard behind the cash register. When there is a hang-up we keep a careful record of all the hassles we have gone through to get it.

We gladly go after out-of-print books as well. This is rather like shooting an arrow into the air. We advertize in the out-of-print market and then the bids come in from 2nd-hand booksellers all over the country. It is startling the price ranges we sometimes get—real bargains.

Over the years we have attracted a surprising mail order business as well. Alumni find it easier to write to the W&L Bookstore than to hunt out books in their own home towns. (Also, alumni get a 10 per cent discount on most books: a real incentive to get that diploma!) At the moment we are shipping books to Saipan and California

# Grants Help W&L Development

## \$250,000 Grant presented to library

by Neil Cote

The Kresge Foundation, a philanthropic organization in Troy, Michigan that supports all educational institutions, gave Washington and Lee University a \$250,000 grant last summer. The grant, given on the condition that the university can raise all of the remaining funds itself, will be used to cover the costs of completing the new campus library behind Washington Hall.

McCormick Library, the present university library that was built in 1908, has been faced with numerous operating problems in recent years. Originally built to serve the school's 500 students, it is no longer capable of meeting the challenges of university life despite many attempts at rearranging its interior. After the new library is completed in late 1978, McCormick will be renovated to house the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics. The present Commerce School, Newcomb Hall, will become general classroom space.

"When McCormick Library was built, it was built in a manner where it could not be expanded," said Director of Development Farris Hotchkiss. "This time, however, we are building the new library so it can be expanded without any problems."

The problems of operating McCormick Library have caused no small amount of difficulty to university administrators. The library's operating budget,

just \$84,000 in 1972, soared to \$290,000 during the past academic year. The rising expenses have been necessary in order to finance the cost of 10,000 new books a year and the general upkeep of the rest of the books and equipment such as micro-film and audio-visual machines. Rising fuel and electricity costs, of course, have added to the numerous problems.

When completed, the new library is expected to alleviate many of the current problems. Among others, the advantages of the new building will be its spacious interior, the addition of more study rooms and carrels, and the library's capacity to store over 500,000 volumes. About half of the university's students will be able to study in the new library, as compared to just 350 students that a crowded McCormick Library can accommodate.

The new library, now about half-finished, has been in construction for the past two years. By the time it is finished, the entire project will have cost somewhere in between \$2 and \$3 million. According to Hotchkiss, the remaining funds will be accumulated through alumni gifts and donations.

Hotchkiss described the new library as being built of red brick and styled in a manner similar to the law school. "It will fit the campus very well," he continued. "The style of the building will be such that it will blend right in with the other buildings on campus."

## Honor Scholarship Endorsed

Washington and Lee University has received a gift of \$50,000 from Mrs. G. Holbrook Barber of Quoque, N. Y., to establish an honor scholarship endowment in memory of her late husband, a 1917 graduate of the university.

Income from the scholarship endowment is to be awarded annually to the undergraduate senior who has "made the greatest contribution to the spirit of the campus and university life," taking into account participation in university activities, helpfulness toward others, respect for fellow students, character, and scholarship.

The recipient of the G. Holbrook Barber Scholarship will be chosen by a panel consisting of the dean of The College, Washington and Lee's liberal-arts and sciences division, and two student representatives named by the president of the university.

After graduation from Washington and Lee in 1917, Holbrook Barber entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University and received his M.D. degree in 1921. He was a physician in private practice in Brooklyn, N.Y., until his retirement in 1951, and was medical director of Manhattan Life Insurance Co. for many years as well. He died Nov. 6, 1970.

At W&L he was a classmate of the late Harry K. (Cy) Young, probably the most outstanding athlete in Washington and Lee's history, and a classmate and fraternity brother of the late Dean Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students and admissions director at W&L for more than 40 years.

## Water Polo

(continued from page 4)  
plays Slippery Rock State. About the Slippery Rock game Stearns says, "Right now we can't beat them. I'm just being realistic. We'll learn a lot from the game." Stearns says that the team isn't going to go all out against Slippery Rock, because they have two matches against Columbia and Villanova whom he feels the team can beat. If the Generals can capture two wins on this trip they will automatically receive a bid to the Middle-Atlantic Championships at Army, and the Eastern Championships to be played at Penn State. That would be quite an accomplishment for a team in its rookie season.

## NOTICE

The application for the foreign service officer exam is October 21st. Students interested in taking the exam may obtain an application from Dr. Colvin or from the office of career development and placement.



photo by Bob Bates

## Cross-Country

(continued from page 4)

State, with 81 points, was of no real consequence in the meet.

Co-captain Bill Welch said that he thought that the Generals would do much better at the conference meet against Lynchburg. The rain on Saturday was not much of a factor because the course was not very slippery. The disadvantage, Welch maintains, was due to the way in which the course was laid out. He felt that a much better performance could have been executed by Washington and Lee, if the Generals' runners had been familiar with the course.

The Generals, now eight wins and two losses for the season, have an away meet this Friday at Bridgewater. The opponents will be Bridgewater College and Roanoke College. Coach Miller said that Roanoke would not be a factor in the race, but that Bridgewater could give the Generals problems. Miller lists Bridgewater in the same class as Lynchburg. However, Miller feels that if freshmen Chris Daniels and Hans Furuland move up in the scoring picture that Washington and Lee should come out on top.

## Football

(continued from page 4)

ranked punt returner after four games handled two punts for 12 yards.

The Generals face Division III power (ranked 7th nationally) Hampton-Sydney this week at H.S. If the Generals hope to stay on the field they will have to greatly reduce their five game average of five turnovers per contest, and play consistent defense against the Tigers.

## Quitters

(continued from page 5)

probably had something to do with it." When asked if he thought there would be further departures from the team McHenry said, "How would I know?" What McHenry was eager to point out was that he "is a lot more concerned with those players who are still playing for the team now, than those who aren't."

## Soccer

(continued from page 4)

called for a penalty. I think both calls were clearly examples of hometown officiating." As for the other two goals, Piranian cites a breakdown in his man-to-man defense. Add to these two mental errors the fact that the Generals outshot their opponent, and one sees that the game was not as lopsided as the score might indicate.

Todd Tyson had the W&L goal, his second of the season, with the assist going to Ben Easton, his first of the year. Piranian called his team's effort "a super one, with the final score not being indicative of the closeness of the game." W&L had three second half shots labeled goal that missed by inches.

Saturday on the road, the Generals take on the Lynchburg Hornets, defending ODAC and VISA champions, and like W&L currently undefeated at 2-0 in the conference this fall. Although early in the season, this game will go a long way in determining the 1977 league champion. This is the 25th game in the series, with the Hornets leading 15-8-1. W&L lost 4-1 last year, with the last W&L win coming by a 2-1 score in 1974. Lynchburg is 4-4 overall, losing to Virginia 1-0 and defeating EMC 3-2 last week.

## Ruggers

(continued from page 5)

the only "tri" or goal the Generals saw all afternoon early in the first half. From then on out it was VMI's game, through both of the nonstop 35 minute halves.

This is shaping up to be one of the most exciting seasons the club has ever had, with future contests including Lynchburg, U. Va., and VMI again. Seven freshmen are currently starting and, according to President Mauck, "There's plenty of room for anyone who's interested." On Saturday, the club travels to Hampden-Sydney for a match before the football game in which H-S will be playing the Generals for their Homecoming. This is a traditional rivalry in both Rugby and Football and a large crowd is expected.

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## Budget Requests Acted Upon

(continued from page 1)

its final allotment of \$29,550 was more than \$4,000 less than it requested. Several highly placed sources within the SAB have said the organization is thinking of dispensing with Winter Weekend or scaling it down in order to stretch its budget. Originally, \$6,000 was allotted for Winter Weekend in the SAB's budget.

Additionally, out of the SAB's budget must come \$2,200 to pay for live entertainment in the Cockpit. The newly formed Music Union will have the final say over what entertainment gets booked into the Cockpit, Underhill said. Although the M.U. will be under the wing of the SAB, the SAB must give the Union all of the money the E.C. allotted for it, Underhill said. He said the E.C. would name a new University Center Committee chairman who would serve as intermediary between the SAB and the Music Union. The chairman would be a voting member of the SAB, Underhill said. He said applications for the position would be accepted at Monday's E.C. meeting.

Galen Trussel, a member of the SAB and the Music Union, expressed an interest in being the new chairman at the past week's E.C. meeting. Insiders agree that he will probably be named U.C.C. chairman. Bill

Tucker, co-chairman of the SAB, presently holds that position.

The law school, despite receiving \$3,000 more than it got last year, saw its proposed budget cut by almost \$1,500. A motion by Missal to take \$400 more from the law school and give it to the Ring-tum Phi was voted down 7-3. Missal, Pentifallo and Bovay voted for the measure. Opponents, the most outspoken of whom was law representative Rick Goddard, said they would also like to see the Phi get back \$400 tentatively taken away from it last week, but would not like to see the money come from the law school.

It was generally agreed by E.C. members that they wanted to retrieve the money they took away from the Phi last week, because, as George Griffin said, the newspaper was the only organization to cut its budget. Phi editor Mike Gallagher pointed out that whereas last year's paper payed for 65 per cent of its cost from student funds, this year's paper was asking for only 25 per cent of its cost from student funds. This is despite almost a 100 per cent increase in cost, Gallagher said. Griffin remarked, "I don't think they can do it."

## W&L to debate Britons

The Washington and Lee University debate team will meet a specially selected team of Britons in an exhibition debate to be held in the Moot Court Room of Lewis Hall Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The Washington and Lee team will take the affirmative side on the topic "Resolved: This house prefers pornography to censorship."

Halford Ryan, advisor to the debate team, said the topic was chosen from a list supplied by the British team.

Ryan said that this exhibition should show an interesting juxtaposition of the English debating style, characterized by wit and style, and the American debaters' typical use of evidence and reason.

The uncertainties of the legal status of pornography and moral problems of censorship are two aspects that the Washington and Lee team will explore.

A nationwide contest took place in England last year to find two college students to represent the Britons on this tour. Philip Engleman of the University College of London and R. Victoria Scholfield of Oxford University were chosen. Their tour will take them to 32 universities and colleges east of the Mississippi.

There will be no charge for admission.

## Hollins play announced

(continued from page 9)


Aker of Cloverdale, a junior student), can only maim when she needs to love, and deride when she wants to praise, Phen says about the story of the play.

"Her daughter Ruth (played by Susie Mains, a senior from Richmond), is a highly strung girl subject to convulsions. She is loved starved and lives only to please others," Phend continued.

The younger daughter, Matilda (played by Cindi Perez, a sophomore from Buffalo,

N.Y.), is pathologically shy, but possesses a gift for science. Encouraged by her teacher, she undertakes a gamma ray experiment which wins first prize in a high school science fair—and also brings on the shattering conclusion, Phend says.

"Although Beatrice has created for her family a barren, hostile environment, Matilda's experiment proves that something beautiful and full of promise can still emerge," Phend concluded.



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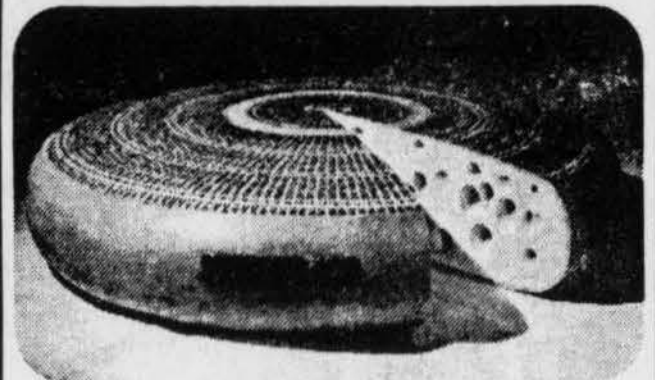
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## McPherson to speak

On next Wednesday evening, October 19, at 8:00 p.m. in Parmlly 201, the Glasgow Endowment Committee will present James A. McPherson reading selections of his work. Mr. McPherson, a highly praised young short story writer, is at present writer in residence and associate professor of English at the University of Virginia. Some of his work has been gathered in two collections, *Hue and Cry* (1969) and *Elbow Room* (1977).

Mr. McPherson was born in Savannah, Georgia, attended Morris Brown College in Atlanta, Morgan State University in Baltimore, went on to earn his LL.B. from Harvard, and got an M.F.A. at the University of Iowa's Writers Workshop. He won a national award for fiction while at Morris Brown. His interest in urban social problems while in law school led to essays in the *Atlantic Monthly*, for

whom he also wrote. On the strength of these he was made a contributing editor to the magazine.

Subsequently his stories have been widely published in periodicals ranging from *The Reader's Digest* to *Playboy*, *The Massachusetts Review* and *Ploughshares*, and anthologized over the past decade in numerous college texts as well as in *Best American Short Stories* and *O. Henry Prize Stories*. In recent years he has taught at Iowa, Morgan State, and the University of California (Santa Cruz). Acclaimed for his sensitive handling of uniquely black American experience as well as for his mastery of craft, Mr. McPherson has been called by Ralph Ellison "a writer of insight, sympathy, and humor and one of the most gifted young Americans I've had the privilege to read."

## Music Union combined with University Center

by Galen Trussell

The dilemma surrounding the control of entertainment in the Cockpit was solved Monday, when the E.C. voted to incorporate W&L's Student Music Union under the University Center Committee (UCC).

The E.C. decided to take applications for a new UCC chairman and committee members at next week's meeting. The new UCC chairman would act as a mediator between the UCC and the SAB. When the UCC decides on an act for the Cockpit the new UCC chairman will go to the SAB for the funds. The UCC will still have a \$2,200 budget to work with.

The Student Music Union will serve in an advisory capacity to the new UCC. The Union will act primarily as a screening agent for acts and will provide input into the UCC about acts desired.

The SAB will have no veto power over how the UCC elects to use its money, except in a case where the UCC would need additional funds for higher class acts.

The UCC will also be in control of movies in the Cockpit, University Center magazine subscriptions and the Cockpit Christmas party. The E.C. planned that the new UCC chairman would designate a separate committee or individuals to deal with these matters, and utilize the Student Music Union exclusively for the decisions on musical entertainment in the Cockpit.

The UCC was originally a separate entity, funded entirely by the University Center director. When the E.C. formed the SAB several years ago, it incorporated the UCC into the SAB.

## The Nose Knows

Well, now Rush is finally over. All the fraternities did very well. The new one did exceptionally well, too. Halloween is approaching so the E's will probably lose a few pledges. Several frats were harrassed this past week-end by the police. Stereos at four in the morning, really. We hear that a certain LAX goalie and a president of a small fraternity spent the night in jail. Well almost; brotherhood to the rescue. It's a good thing, what would they ever have talked about.

Two Keydets were at the IFC meeting this weekend. They were there to ask that they be allowed to attend all frat parties without a written invitation. How socially unacceptable! We haven't heard of such a thing since a certain secretary was invited into the demonstration circuit here in big LEX. Dean Diddle (making his first appearance at an IFC meeting) said the reason that the Keydets want this is that there "are a lot of Mickey Mouse rules at VMI." Of course, he said this after the Keydets had left.

The second Art opening was kicked off by another Wine and mold party. I really think they kept that cheese from the last party. I felt compelled to eat some hoping that Gordon the terrible would give them more money for next time, and to buy a leash for those damn dogs.

The E.C. did their work on the budget. Slash here slash there.

Ariel was upset because they were the only one foolish enough not to pad their budget. Mock convention had 1,300 dollars, and when their orator was finished the E. C. took away \$1,000. I'll tell you it was worse than the gong show. The law school got their fair share; I hope they use some of the money to foster better student undergrad relationships. More about the law school and the law wives next week.

What does the red light in the Nelson St. Apts. mean? Aw, come on, in Lexington you've got to be kidding.

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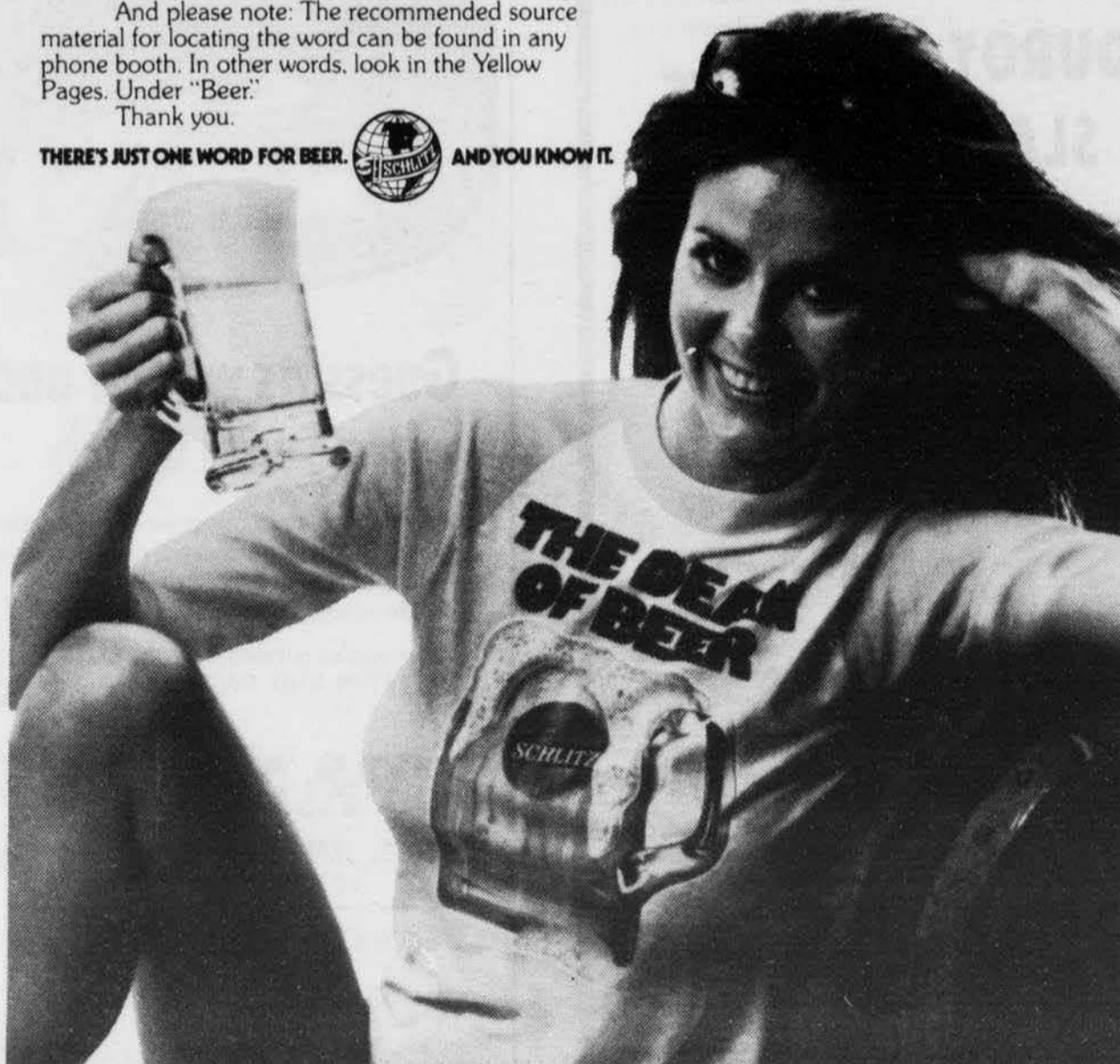
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