

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## Rtp challenges policy;

# Kirby denies access to public records

## Goddard resigns

by Randolph P. Smith  
Police Chief James A. Kirby, in a recent interview, said that his fear of libel action is one of the primary reasons behind the Lexington Police Department's policy of refusing to release the names of persons arrested or issued court summonses.

Kirby made the statement in an effort to justify the Department's official policy of "denying access" to the general public and press information relating to arrest records and summonses until such time as they have been entered on the court record. The policy has been formally challenged by the Ring-tum Phi.

It is the contention of the Ring-tum Phi that Virginia's Freedom of Information Act requires all arrest records and court summonses to be open for inspection by the public and the press immediately after an arrest or execution of a summons.

J. Michael Gallagher, editor of the Ring-tum Phi, said that "immediate access should be given to the name of the accused, his age, his residence, his employment, family background, and other brief factual background relative to the charge." Gallagher pointed out that his position is very similar to the one expressed in

the Free Press Fair Trial Voluntary Guidelines adopted by the Virginia Bar Association and Virginia Press Association.

Kirby explained that the Police Department's policy was initiated by the former Chief, A. E. Rhodenizer, in 1974. The policy was formed out of the Department's interpretation of the Privacy Protection Act of 1974.

Although he did not initiate the policy of withholding the names of those arrested or issued court summonses, Kirby said he was in full support of the policy. When the policy was

challenged by the Ring-tum Phi in connection with specific police actions, Chief Kirby sought legal assistance.

In a later interview, Kirby said that City Attorney William O. Roberts had told him that he has the authority to withhold the names of persons arrested and circumstances surrounding their arrest until such time as they have been entered on the court record.

In a letter dated November 10, 1977, Roberts cited two statutes as the legal justification for the Police Department's policy. Roberts declared

that the authority to withhold the names of those arrested or given summonses is included in Virginia's Freedom of Information Act.

The expressed written intent of the Freedom of Information Act states that it was the purpose of the General Assembly "to ensure to the people of this Commonwealth ready access to records in the custody of public officials." The policy of the Act further recognizes that "the affairs of government are not intended to be conducted in an atmosphere of secrecy since at all

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# No leads in Pika fire

by Ned McDonnell

Thus far, no arrests have been made in connection with last week's smokebomb fire at Pi Kappa Alpha.

The investigation team of a Virginia state arson squad, the Lexington Fire Department, and the Police Department have uncovered two suspects says Fire Chief Charles Conner. But Conner would make no further comments or speculations on the nine to fourteen thousand dollars of estimated damage wreaked on the fraternity house by vandals. A check with other fraternities revealed that three others, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Alpha, had similar incidents the same night.

The conflagration, discovered by Pi Kappa Phi junior Chris Volk who, meeting a Sweet Briar lass to arrange a ride back for her to school, walked into the stricken fraternity house about five or ten minutes after one o'clock. Volk noticed that an upholstered armchair was on fire. He, realizing that the fire was too intense for him to control single handedly, quickly called the Police Department to report the blaze. As Volk made his call, PIKA president Robert Sundberg, not able to detect any wrongdoing at this point, discovered the fire and rushed to get the few PIKAs, who had not gone to the Munster House party, out of the house.

Sophomore Norris Leffitte, the first house resident down the stairs, started the fire fighting effort with the aid of some Phi Deltas. By this time, however, the fire on the chair had ignited a nearby sofa which fed the flames to the drapes. At this time, paint burst into flames thereby engulfing the whole room in destructive fiery tongues. By the time the fire department arrived to the scene, the PIKAs and PHI

DELTS led by Leffitte (who suffered slight burns on his hands), armed with garden hoses and fire extinguishers, had pretty much put an end to the disaster. The fire department remained on the scene until safety from reignition was assured.

Coincidentally, the fire came less than 12 hours after fraternity had undergone an inspection for possible fire hazards by university officials and an independent inspector.

Lexington Fire Chief Charles Conner confirmed Thursday afternoon the extensive damage included a partially charred stereo, destroyed speakers, and ob literated IM trophies and

plaques. Composite photos of fraternity members survived the blaze relatively unscathed. Only the frames of these pictures, of high sentimental value and obviously irreplaceable, were lost.

Just after the fire, Dean of Students Lewis John offered Pi Kappa Alpha the full assistance of the university. However, fraternity president Sundberg feels that the insurance company will cover all losses stemming from the vandalism.

Sundberg, summarizing the close call, said, "We're just lucky it happened when it did. If it had started at 3 a.m., we might all be dead."

## W&L students lose \$3,000 to burglars

by Heartsill Ragon

Washington and Lee University students have reported to police that over \$3,000 in stereo and electronic equipment was stolen from student apartments over the Thanksgiving break.

One apartment's larceny report showed a total of \$1,725 worth of equipment was lost to burglars.

According to Lexington police chief J. A. Kirby, six student housing facilities reported break-ins over the five-day holiday. Kirby said apartments at 108 Randolph St., 3 University Place, and 302 S. Jefferson St. reported thefts of stereo equipment, television sets, clock radios and a rifle.

In addition to break-ins at these apartments, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity houses reported thefts to city police officials.

Also, one W&L student's dormitory room was broken into. Police report that the burglars apparently had access to a spare key to that room.

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# Frats become civic minded

by Tom Salley

Outside of their social functions, a growing number of Washington and Lee fraternities have recently undertaken several community service projects for local charities. Blood drives, Halloween and Christmas parties for local children, and fund raising projects have become almost as common as the Wednesday night grain party. This is not a chance occurrence; some houses have community service projects as a part of their unwritten by-laws, while others have undertaken such projects as a means to improve fraternity-town relations. Whatever the motivation, these houses have created constructive alternatives to the standard fraternity activities.

Leading the list of civic-minded fraternities are the ZBT's, the Sigma Chi's, and the Lambda Chi's. Contributing to a lesser extent are the Phi Psi's, the Pi Kapp's, the KA's, and the Fiji's. The remainder of the fraternities bring up the rear.

The Zeta Beta Tau chapter has been active in community service in Lexington. Most recently, the ZBT's have completed a highly successful fund raising campaign for Unicef, collecting over \$175 from both students and local residents. The house has also organized Easter Egg and Christmas parties for local children, provided workers for the National Association for Retarded Children's Field Day, and produced, for three out of four years, the highest percentage of contributors in the annual College Republican's Blood Drive. For their efforts over the past few years the ZBT's have won two

trophies from the national organization in recognition of their community service.

The Sigma Chi's have also been active in fulfilling their civic responsibilities; they have assisted the College Republicans in the Blood Drive, hosted a Halloween party for local orphans, and entered a good percentage of their membership in the M.S. Walk-a-thon, either as walkers or sponsors. Presently, they are looking for a suitable project to serve as this year's pledge project, which, in the past, has been geared towards a community need.

The Lambda Chi's, early aware of the deteriorating state of town-gown relations, began a series of civic-minded projects in an effort to improve the image of the fraternities among the townspeople. Having appointed a special Public Relations Chairman, the Lambda Chi's last spring organized a house litter project to clean up that frequently abused recreation spot, Twin Falls. This year they plan to hold a Senior Citizen's Service Day where the house members would be available to elderly citizens for house and yard work at no cost. And as a means to alleviate some of the complaints from neighbors about noisy parties, the Lambda Chi's have instituted a policy of inviting all their neighbors to their parties.

The Phi Psi's have organized a car wash to raise money for a relief fund for needy families, and entered their pledges in last year's Walk-a-thon. The Pi Kapp's helped the local March of Dimes organization last year by going on a door-to-door

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# Noise ordinance disturbs student routine

## Written permit required for daytime stereo play

by Randy Smith  
Lexington city ordinances specify that persons using stereo equipment loud enough to be heard by "the public" during any part of the day must first obtain a written permit from the city manager's office.

The often quoted city ordinance 15-32(b) makes specific the hours between 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m., and a distance of fifty feet as the criteria to be used for judging noise level. But Section 15-33 states generally that "except in public emergency" it is unlawful to use "sound-amplifying equipment or loudspeakers, in such a manner that the sound or noise thereof is audible to the public, without a written permit from the city manager."

Section 15-33 is important especially in regard to the upcoming fraternity Christmas

house parties weekend. In order not to be in violation of 15-33, fraternity officers should obtain a written permit from the city manager.

But the permit will expire at 11 o'clock when 15-32(b) takes effect. Fraternities "producing or reproducing sound" so as to "disturb the peace, quiet and comfort of the neighboring inhabitants" (or sound heard more than fifty feet away) after 11 p.m. take their own chances for police intervention.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, already fined for violation of the noise ordinance, was quick to apply for their permit. Social chairman Joe Scott, went to the city manager's office before the Thanksgiving break, but his hope was to obtain an extension of the ordinance until midnight.

"We were told by the IFC that the city manager could extend

the ordinance until 12 p.m., but his secretary only gave us a permit from 8-12. They've already nailed us once, we just don't want to get hassled again."

President of the Interfraternity Council, Steve Mattesky, explained that city administrators were very cautious in their discussion about the noise ordinance with him. They told him that the time limitation might be extended. Thus far it has not.

If they choose to enforce 15-33, the Lexington police can stop any party—at any hour of the day—where the noise level is, in their opinion, "audible to the public." The purpose of the written permit is to register the party with the city and to gain permission for the use of stereo equipment until 11:00 p.m.

## Phi Kap on probation

by Charlie Smith  
The Washington and Lee Interfraternity Council has placed Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity on social probation until the end of the fall term for an incident which occurred during a Thursday night party.

Lexington police had issued two summonses for violations of excessive noise. One was issued to the Phi Kappa Sigma house and the other to Phi Delta Theta fraternity, which was also having a party. In all, four fraternities have been found in violation of the existing noise ordinance.

The IFC's disciplinary action followed complaints by the Lexington police that when the officer attempted to issue the warrant at Phi Kappa Sigma, he was verbally abused.

An egg was also thrown, striking the officer's car, police said. The officer, Ptl. J. K. Colbert,

was unable to find a house officer to issue the summons. A junior member of the fraternity, Rob Calvert, accepted it.

University officials said the police had told them that Calvert was very courteous and apologetic about the incident.

IFC President Steve Mattesky said that the probation will extend from Sunday, Nov. 28 to Friday, Dec. 16.

The incident occurred during a party in which the fraternity was celebrating the completion of a social probation penalty for alleged violations with their pledges, Mattesky said.

Representing Phi Kappa Sigma at Friday's meeting were five members of the fraternity, including its president, Ben Johns. In addition to the IFC Judicial Board, Dean of Students Louis John and Coordinator of Fraternities Dan Murphy were at the meeting.

## Automatic rule meeting planned

The Committee on the Automatic Rule will meet at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, December 21, 1977. At that time the Committee will consider the following groups of students, who have fallen under the Automatic Rule, for possible immediate reinstatement:

(1) those students who failed to meet the conditions of Academic Probation required of them at the end of the current Fall Term.

(2) those students completing a full academic year who failed

to meet the cumulative average required of their class.

The Committee will consider for immediate reinstatement all students who fall under the Automatic Rule. If any student wishes to inform the Committee of extenuating circumstances present in his case, he may write a letter to the Committee and deliver it to the Office of the Dean of the College before the time of the Committee's meeting.

In general, the Committee

grants few immediate reinstatements. A student who falls under the Automatic Rule severs his connection with the University; if the Committee does not grant him immediate reinstatement, he is not eligible for reinstatement until after the passage of at least one calendar year.

As soon as possible after the Committee's meeting, each student falling under the Automatic Rule will receive a letter explaining his status. Academic Probation

Any student who is not subject to the Automatic Rule in December and who fails to achieve the cumulative average required of him at the end of the Fall Term, 1977 (see page 71 in Catalogue) will receive notification that he is on Academic Probation for the Winter Term, 1978.

## W&L Quickies

Edward S. Schwan, associate professor of accounting at Washington and Lee University, was the moderator of a panel discussion on cost-accounting textbook trends at a recent symposium, "Trends in the Education of Accountants," sponsored by Virginia Tech.

The symposium, the tenth

VPI has sponsored on an annual basis, attracted accounting teachers from throughout the nation.

Schwan has taught at W&L since 1974. He holds degrees from Union College, Cornell University and the University of Colorado.



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## Dining hall rates high in survey

by Kevin Dwyer

For at least 500 people in the W&L community, Letitia P. Evans Dining Hall is the substitute for Mom's home cooking one or more times daily. The largest group which dines there is, of course, the freshman class, but many upperclassmen eat there, too.

No one argues about the beauty of the physical plant; the question is: Is the food worth eating? A survey was taken by the Ring-tum Phi three weeks ago to determine how people feel about the food they are getting.

Twenty people were interviewed each night of the survey, which lasted one week, and the numbers were kept static: 14 freshmen and 6 upperclassmen each night. Those interviewed were asked three basic questions.

1. Do you like this particular meal?

Evaluated overall, there were more "yes" answers than "no" ones. All in all, 48 per cent of those surveyed said "no" and 52 per cent said "yes."

2. Do you generally like dining hall food?

Here is where the dining hall really came out on top. Over 70 per cent of those questioned said they liked dining hall food in general.

3. What category of food disappoints you most?

A few people couldn't fault any aspect of dining hall food, but of those who answered, over 75 per cent said meats disappointed them in one way or another. Most said they wanted seconds, and a few complained about meat quality. The second highest complaint concerned vegetables, which many thought tasteless. A few specific things: one complained of "chicken-itis," and a few more never want to see tomato sauce again. Several said the dining hall runs out of things before the end of the dining period, and many want more ice cream.

Overall, though, most of those interviewed gave Jerry Darrell

and the dining hall high marks.

Darrell was interviewed last week about his responsibilities. This is the second year Darrell has headed the independent University Food Service. Before this the dining hall was affiliated with ARA food services. He has found that large national food companies still give him a break despite his independent status. He saves by not having to pay ARA fees as well.

Darrell said, "There's no reason why we can't do a good job. We've got the resources and the supplies. So we have the responsibility."

The dining hall has always experienced a lot of waste, and Darrell says this year is no different. One dramatic gesture he used to emphasize waste was to take one lunch's wasted submarine sandwiches and put them on display outside the cafeteria door at dinnertime. Many found it distasteful, but many others felt it proved a point.

"There were 100 sandwiches there," says Darrell. "I think that's way too much waste."

This year, Darrell is overseer of four University concerns: the Co-op, the Cockpit, the Supply Store, and the dining hall. He says he's considerably busier this year, but it's not too much work because he has great help.

"Frances Davis and Dan Scott are terrific workers," says Darrell. Davis is supervisor of the Cockpit, and Scott is an alumnus who works with scheduling and the Music Union for weekend live acts.

"The place is really enlivened," Darrell says, "and we owe a lot of it to those two and the other fine workers over there."

There have been numerous complaints about how the Co-op and Supply Store are organized this year. Darrell defends the system and describes it as much faster and more efficient for everyone, both customer and worker.

"People must like it," says Darrell, "since the Co-op has

already broken its sales record twice."

He has praise for Fanie Smothers, a 25-year university employee and the Co-op supervisor and the others who work at the Co-op and Supply Store.

"They're happy with the new system, too," Darrell says.

"I just found out in July that I had to manage the Co-op," Darrell says. "I refused to do it under the inefficient conditions that existed there, and so a reorganization took place."

Jerry Darrell says that the reorganization was all done within the space of a week, and that he felt it the most efficient and sensible system. When asked why the Supply Store was separated from the Co-op, Darrell replies, "It's more efficient. The two operations differ greatly and it makes sense to have them separated. Besides, the Supply Store loses money at night."

Darrell continuously stresses efficiency and low cost, which he believes enables him to keep student costs lower and helps him to initiate things such as the night-owl specials, Co-op low-cost food combinations which are changed weekly.

Only praise for the dining hall was heard following Nov. 21's special Thanksgiving feast. This reporter can testify—the food was absolutely fantastic and those Lex high school girls for waitresses! It was worth staying the whole weekend for that meal.

Freshman vice president Bob Willis chairs the Evans Dining Hall Food Committee, which meets every Thursday evening during dinner in the dining hall. "You're welcome to come," says Willis. "We usually move around the dining hall from week to week."

Darrell appreciates and acts on input, both from the food committee, and from the suggestion box. But, Darrell says, describing one useless offering from the box, "It sucks" isn't a very concrete suggestion. If it's a good one, we'll use it."



Collins grabs offensive rebound and scores two in the Thanksgiving tournament. See page seven for story.

Photo by Bob Bates

## E.C. votes to allow charge in "Pit"

by Lee Howard

The Executive Committee voted 6-5 Monday night to allow the Cockpit to ask no more than 50 cents cover charge from students during the performance of Sonny Land Slim last night.

Slom, a 70-year-old black blues pianist, cost the Music Union \$300 for one night's performance and the Union was trying to alleviate the cost by requesting the cover charge.

Dan Scott, night manager of the Cockpit, told the Ring-tum Phi later, however, that he thinks the Cockpit might not charge a cover after all. He said he thinks doing so would create more hassle than it's worth. He said he had to talk to Galen Trussell, chairman of the Music Union to straighten the whole thing out. Trussell requested EC approval of the cover charge.

The Phi went to press before it could determine for sure whether a cover charge had been asked.

In any case, the EC did set a precedent in ratifying the cover charge. Scott said that, although the performance by professional entertainers scheduled for yesterday and this weekend will not require a cover charge, a possible performance by Dave Van Ronk scheduled for later this year may have to be supplemented by a cover.

Scott said Van Ronk inspired such singers as Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell and Judy Collins before they "sold out" to the popular music field. Unlike the other stars, Van Ronk is still playing his own music, Scott said. He added that Van Ronk had been playing at "The Cellar Door," a famous night club in Washington, for cover charges of from five to eight dollars.

This weekend, Roy Bookbinder will play in the Cockpit, Scott said. Bookbinder will cost the Music Union \$375 for two nights, according to Trussell.

Steve Abraham, George Griffin, Chris Gammon, Rick Goddard, Andy Bodenstab and Doug Perkins voted for the

cover charge. Mike Missal, Jack Bovay, Jim Underhill, Neil Pentifallo and Jim Davis voted against it.

Missal was the most vocal opponent of cover charges. He said he thinks cover charges would exclude some students, despite the fact that the Cockpit should be for all students. He also disputed Trussell's contention that 150 students would pay the cover charge. Trussell said that even if the projection of 150 was a bit too high, at least a cover would off set some of the costs of the performer.

Trussell said the cover charge is an experiment; the Music Union wants to see how it goes. He also said he had gotten permission from James Whitehead, W&L's treasurer, to impose a cover charge.

Missal later told the Phi it is his understanding that Whitehead told Trussell it was alright to have a cover charge so long as he consulted the EC first.

In other action by the EC, it voted unanimously to give honor trial defendants the right to see a copy of all physical evidence to be used against him in an honor trial before the trial is held. Specifically, the physical evidence would be given to him when the charges are served. This would give a student at least 24 hours to "prepare a meaningful defense," Goddard said. Under new procedures passed by the EC last year, the committee must give a student at least 24 hours warning before an honor trial can be held.

Griffin announced that he and Missal had set up a pre-exam orientation program to instruct freshmen and upperclassmen exactly what is expected of them during exams. A freshman class honor orientation seminar will be held Thursday, Dec. 9 in Lee Chapel, Griffin said. Additionally, letters will be sent out to upperclassmen reminding them that independent exams are on trial, he said.

Upperclassmen, of course, would also be encouraged to

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## Lee-Jackson House restored, occupied

The year-long restoration of the Lee-Jackson House at Washington and Lee University has been completed and the historic building has once again become a private residence.

The house — built in 1841-42 — was the home of Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson before the Civil War, and of Robert E. Lee and his family just after the war.

The meticulous restoration was planned and directed by J. Everette Fauber Jr. of Lynchburg, the well-known restoration and preservation architect. Part of the project involved extensive historical research, which was carried out as the work progressed.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Atwood Jr. have moved into the house. Atwood is the dean of the W&L's School of Commerce,

Economics and Politics. The four antebellum residences on the Washington and Lee front campus, including the Lee-Jackson House, have customarily been occupied by a dean or senior professor ever since they were built.

The restoration project included repointing the exterior brickwork and considerable structural work on the wing in which Jackson and his bride lived in 1853-54. The interior, which had been modified only slightly in the 135 years since the house was built, has also been restored faithfully.

The living and dining rooms and the entryway in the house are being furnished with mid-19th-century pieces of the kind that were in it when Jackson and, later, the Lee family lived there.

The house was built as the official residence of the president of Washington College, as the school was then known. Stonewall Jackson, a professor at neighboring Virginia Military Institute, married Eleanor Junkin, daughter of the college president, in 1853, and they lived with her parents. She died 14 months after their wedding, but Jackson remained a member of the Junkin household for several more years.

Robert E. Lee moved into the house when he became president of the college five months after Appomattox. He and his family, which joined him shortly after he arrived in August, 1865, lived there until a new, larger president's house was completed next door in 1869.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## As You Like It to be performed Sunday

The National Shakespeare Company will be presenting its production of William Shakespeare's *As You Like It* on Sunday at Doremus Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

No more delightful setting for romance could be created than the forest of Arden and it is here that Shakespeare brings to life one of his most enchanting comedies. *As You Like It* is compounded of many elements, but the whole is set to some of Shakespeare's loveliest poetry. Kindness, good fellowship, good-will—these are the elements of *As You Like It*, and Shakespeare shows their degree of worth.

*As You Like It* involves an exiled duke and his daughter Rosalind, who has grown up under the charge of Frederick, the duke's brother and usurper of his dukedom. Eventually, Rosalind falls in love with Orlando, sworn enemy to the evil duke, and, disguised as a man, sets out to find her own father. At least four sets of lovers undergo antics of mistaken identity and unrequited love throughout Arden's forest, culminating in a mass wedding and reconciliation.

The National Shakespeare Company's production of *As You Like It* is directed by Sue Lawless. The retreat from society to the forest of Arden suggested a directorial approach that incorporates the music and "back to nature" philosophy of the 1960's.

Shakespeare on wheels—The National Shakespeare Company, one of America's oldest and most respected classical touring organizations, is celebrating its 15th anniversary this year. The Cubiculo, the Company's experimental

dance/theatre based in New York, is honoring its 10th anniversary this year, and The National Shakespeare Company Conservatory is currently in its fifth year. It is a big year for anniversaries and we are proud to have The National Shakespeare Company in Lexington on Dec. 4.

The Company has earned its enviable reputation from its Founder, Artistic Director and Producer, Philip Meister. Mr. Meister started with a special commitment to perform "the classics" for audiences across the country who would otherwise never have such an opportunity. With this endeavor and an old station wagon, The Company took off for their first tour.

Since then, The National Shakespeare Company (a non-profit organization) has performed for audiences of over 250,000 per year in colleges, universities, high schools and cultural centers across the nation. The Conservatory has ex-

panded its enrollment considerably over the past few years; several students have, in fact, gone on to tour with The Shakespeare Company. The Cubiculo has similarly expanded as more and more artists are taking advantage of its services.

Although recognition must go to the countless directors, designers, actors and staff members who have contributed their efforts and talents, the legend behind The National Shakespeare Company is, of course Philip Meister—a man whose dedication, enterprise and passion has reached audiences for fifteen years.

Each season's nine-month trek takes The National Shakespeare Company from Florida to the Maritimes, from New York to California and Canada with three plays in its repertoire. This season includes: *As You Like It*, *The Winter's Tale* and *Othello*, directed by Sue Lawless, Mario Siletti and Philip Meister, respectively.

## Eye and Ear: from the Bookstore

Christmas shopping: Everybody groans about it; everybody panics about what to give whom; everybody wears themselves out roaming the stores in joyless confusion. There is no need for such misery. Gift-giving should be a delight, and the solution is simple. BOOKS. No other form of merchandise (alho I protest classifying books that way) of-

fers such a diversity of choice. Through the wide variety of subjects, there is something for all ages: information, emotion, humor, beauty and just plain enjoyment. Such neat packages.

Books last! They aren't swallowed at once and gone forever; they can be relished again and again. They can even have a different flavor each time of reading.

If I were a young man hunting for a book for my best love I would pick - say - Tolkein's great bestseller, *The Silmarillion*, John Fowles' *Daniel Martin*, the Sierra Club *Wilderness Calendar* or *The Art of Kissing* by Morris.

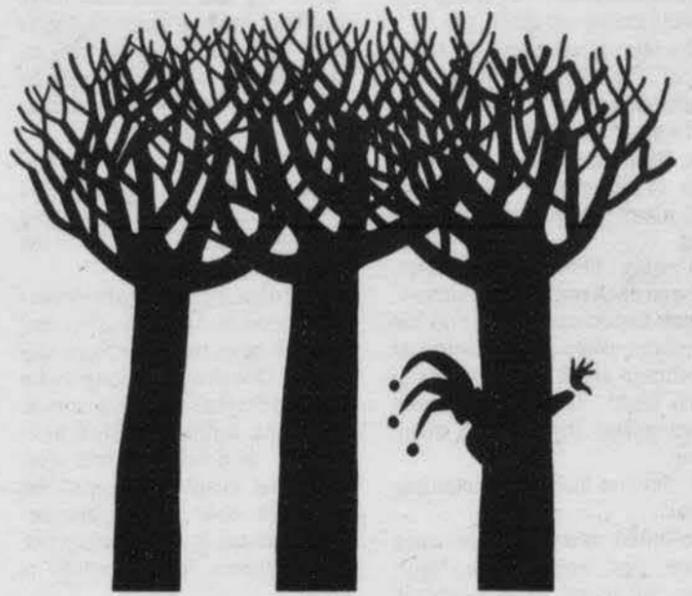
For my grandmother, who has slipped me nice little checks now and then, I could find *The Audubon Field Guide to Birds*, *Dore's Bible Illustrations*, or *Plain and Fancy: American Women and Their Needlework*.

For my younger brother who doesn't think much of reading I could entice him with *Science Fiction Tales*, *The Star Trek Concordance*, or *Pyramid* a fascinating diagrammatic book of how the pyramids were built.

And what would I give my father, my mother and a very young nephew? Such ideas will pour forth next week. You can't loose with a book.

The National Shakespeare Company presents

PHILIP MEISTER, Artistic Director



## As You Like It

"Attack on the boob tube"

### The Land of Oz

by Seth Oserin

This past vacation gave me the rare opportunity to sample the more renowned offerings of the television industry. It proved to be an experience beyond the realms of anything imaginable, including sanity.

The reason for all this, of course, is that group of which many, through the years, have come to scorn in old age, and which receives an amazingly constant degree of catering from manufacturers and advertising agencies. Of course, it's the kids.

Now I'll grant you, the younger group is a viable market, and TV would be foolish to omit them from their programming. But let's face it, do we really need kidvid (the name affectionately given to Saturday morning programming) at prime time? Is it really necessary to be able to see the Six Million Dollar man making it with the Bionic Woman while the Hulk watches as Wonder Woman gives him a back rub?

Life is too short for stupidity such as this. However, the worst part is that all programming has been saturated with

adolescent insanity. Have you ever seen "Laverne and Shirley"? I'd rather watch King Kong eat a Tootsie Roll. Or how about "Three is Company." The only saving factor on that show is Suzanne Somner's ample chest. The rest of the show should be circulated in a Mickey Mouse coloring book. Who cares if there's a gay man in the show? The only individuals who care about them anymore are Anita Bryant and her pet poodle. "Starsky and Hutch" has turned to mush, and "Charley's Angels" has the consistency of barf discharge.

And how can we forget "Soap," the first R-rated TV show (which means, of course, that every kid under the age of 15 will see it). Why ABC doesn't want children to see it has no logic at all, especially since all the writing is on that level.

However, in retrospect, this moronic display on the tube might, in the long run, prove beneficial. Just think, while the kids are glued to the TV from 8 to 11, mom and dad can be upstairs indulging in about the only "adult entertainment" left!

## Weekly Calendar

Thursday, December 1

8 p.m.—Play: "The Beaux' Strategem." Presented by the University Theatre. Plays through Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Troubadour Theatre, corner Main and Henry Streets. Tickets free, but reservations necessary. Call 463-9111, ext. 371.

Friday, December 2

6:30 & 9 p.m.—Movie: "The Return of the Pink Panther." duPont Auditorium, admission \$1.

Saturday, December 3

LSAT (Law School Aptitude Test—1582) testing. duPont Hall. Wrestling—W&L Invitational, W&L vs. Clemson, George Mason, James Madison, Maryville, Liberty Baptist, VMI, and York College. Warner Athletic Center.

6:30 & 9 p.m.—Movie: "The Return of the Pink Panther." duPont Auditorium, admission \$1.

7:30 p.m.—Annual Museum Association Dinner, guest speaker, Dr. R. Peter Mooz, Director of the Virginia Museum in Richmond, "The Family Portrait in America." Evans Dining Hall (black tie).

8 p.m.—Concert: Rockbridge Chorus and Orchestra. Jackson Hall, VMI, free.

Away Athletic Events—Swimming: W&L vs. University of Richmond; Basketball: W&L vs. Lynchburg College.

Sunday, December 4

6:30 & 9 p.m.—Movie: "The Return of the Pink Panther." duPont Auditorium, admission \$1.

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# Musical Mainstream

by Mark Mainwaring  
 After a rather slow fall season, the rush of Christmas album releases is finally underway. These include new LPs from Roxy Music, Alice Cooper, Rod Stewart, Eric Clapton, and Al Stewart, to name just a few. Two of the more interesting releases—from ELP and Genesis—are reviewed in this week's Mainstream Works, Volume 2.

**Emerson Lake & Palmer**  
 Atlantic SD 19147  
 ELP's Works, Vol. 1, released last March, was a musical breakthrough for the band, and a first-rate album as well. Unfortunately, many of the group's fans seem to have been turned off by the abundance of extended, highly orchestrated songs on the record. Its sales were not as good as expected, and attendance on ELP's subsequent world tour was extremely disappointing. The press release accompanying Works, Volume 2 makes a big point of noting that the album contains "no less than 12 compositions, all clocking in at under five minutes." Orchestration has also been kept to a minimum. After the underwhelming success of Works, Volume 1, ELP decided to go commercial?

It's really hard to say. More than anything, Works, Volume 2 is inconsistent, it just doesn't fit together like past ELP albums. Five of the songs are old singles, recorded at various



**EMERSON LAKE & PALMER**



times and previously unavailable on an album. "Honky Tonk Train Blues" and "Barrelhouse Shake-down" are the best of these, demonstrating once again Keith Emerson's tremendous ability and versatility on keyboards. Of the new material, "Maple Leaf Rag" and Carl Palmer's "Close But Not Touching" are standouts, the latter a big band-style number along the lines of "Food For Your Soul" (from the last album).

The rest of Works, Volume 2, though, isn't up to ELP's usual high standard. Greg Lake's ballads don't even approach the beauty of "Lucky Man," "Still You Turn Me On," or even "C'est La Vie," and his vocals on some of the other tracks (especially "Brain Salad Surgery") are very poor indeed. Furthermore, the shortness of the album's 12 songs doesn't allow time for the thematic and musical development at which ELP excels—just

when a song begins to get interesting, it's over. Works, Volume 2 will probably be well received by the group's fans, but Emerson Lake & Palmer can do better than this.

**Seconds Out**  
 Genesis  
 Atlantic 2-SD9002

Genesis was recently voted "best live act" by readers of the British music publication Melody Maker, and Seconds Out shows why. This band in concert is almost flawless technically, and the rich texture of their music loses almost nothing in the transition from studio to the stage. From the opening chord of "Squonk," to the epic "Supper's Ready," to the closing song, "Los Endos," the members of Genesis demonstrate their instrumental virtuosity—excellent with one exception: the drumming. Phil Collins Genesis' studio drummer, devotes most of his time

(continued on page 11)



Women conspire on how to entrap a man in the University Theatre's production of "Beaux Stratagem." The show is running this week and seats may be reserved by calling 463-9111, ext. 371.

## Wind Quintet Reviewed

by Robert Tremblay

The Clarion Wind Quintet lived up to its name at Lee Chapel a few Thursdays ago with a concert that was certainly marked by clarity and sureness of tone. The ensemble, which included Philip Dunigan, flute; Robert Listokin, clarinet; Joseph Robinson, oboe; Frederick Bergstone, horn; and Mark Popkin, bassoon, played a program focusing on composers of the late 19th century and on 20th century composers as well.

The concert began with Three Short Pieces by the French composer, Jacques Ibert. These charming works were typically French in their melodic content and gave the quintet a chance to demonstrate the possibilities and variety of tone color that is unique to this ensemble; the French being the first nation to really concentrate on writing for the woodwind quintet.

Next was the demanding Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel by Brahms, which was originally written for piano and is a work that can be a bit tedious in its intellectual pursuits, but arranged here by the group's bassoonist, Mark Popkin, the piece gained a little life as well as losing about ten minutes in length of performance.

Robert Stewart's Five Visions followed the intermission and was a work that impressed a number of people who were probably expecting the clarinetist

to play his instrument from the other end, but instead heard a piece that in its descriptive and cohesive power proved to be one of the more popular pieces on the program.

August Klughardt's Quintet op. 79 displayed the romantic qualities of many beautiful melodies and harmonies as well as the romantic quality of not knowing when to stop writing these many beautiful melodies and harmonies. But length aside, this was a stunning piece of music.

The concert concluded with one of the few masterpieces written specifically for woodwind quintet—Kleine Kammermusik by Paul Hindemith. Like Ibert's Three Short Pieces, this work gives the quintet a chance to show off the variety of tone olompossible here, but, unlike the French composition, Hindemith places the quintet in a far more advanced musical atmosphere. The piece is marked by diversity of style as well as displaying Hindemith's own unmistakable genius.

The concert, on a whole, was an excellent one and no doubt very satisfying for those who have not heard a woodwind quintet before. It's a shame that there isn't more music written for this ensemble, but maybe with a few more groups as fine as the Clarion Wind Quintet, a few more composers might start concentrating on writing for this tragically neglected genre.

## Ju paintings on exhibit

An exhibition of 20 recent paintings by I-Hsiung Ju will take place during the next two weeks in the duPont Art Gallery at Washington and Lee University.

Ju is associate professor and artist-in-residence at W&L.

Ju will exhibit two kinds of paintings. Ten will be album leaves—paintings of rice paper or gold leaves, mounted on cardboard.

Ju said he brought several album leaves from China when he came to the United States in 1968 and his recent rediscovery of them inspired these new works. They are quite small and finely detailed paintings, he said.

There will also be ten considerably larger paintings executed in acrylic and oil paint. Ju said these paintings were done as demonstrations in the techniques used with oil and acrylics for his students at W&L.

They are an experimental compilation of images taken from photographs of the local landscape, Ju said. He says that after living here for eight years the area has made a deep impression on him and his work.

Ho Hao-Tien, director of the National Museum of History in Taiwan, has said Ju is "one of the few Chinese artists who can blend two worlds into one and enrich his work with modern techniques, yet remain still essentially Oriental."

He also said that Ju's technique possesses the same spirit as the great masters of the past.

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# THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

## Swimmers Win Season Opener

Win after win after win. That's what the W&L swimmers seem to be accomplishing the past few seasons, and 1977-78 appears as if it will follow recent tradition. Coach Bill Stearns' mermen started the new year with a 58-55 win over James Madison in Harrisonburg.

The Generals turned in some superb early season times, including three new school records. Senior and 13 time All-American John Hudson swam the 1000 free in 9:46.994 breaking his own mark. That time would have been good enough to win the national championship in both Divisions II and III last year. He also qualified for the nationals in the 500 free.

Co-captain Keith Romich set a new mark in the 200 fly with a 2:03.990 clocking breaking his old mark. The third record was set by the 400 medley relay team composed of sophomores Drew Pillsbury, Scott Duff, Bob Newcomb and freshman Will Hodges as they swam the distance in 3:47.79.

Other individual winners for the Generals were Keith Romich in the 200 free (1:49.305), Bob Newcomb in the 50 (22.811) and 100 free (50.541), Drew Pillsbury in the 200 individual medley (2:08.437), and John Hudson in the 500 free (4:50.712). W&L's next action is on December 3rd when they travel east to take on the University of Richmond.

## McHenry Departs From Wilson Field Sidelines

by Jim Barnes

Bill McHenry, Washington and Lee's head football coach, announced his resignation from that post immediately following W&L's 20-18 victory over Georgetown in the season finals on November 19th. He will remain at W&L as the athletic director and continue to chair the Department of Health and Physical Education.

McHenry, a 1954 graduate of Washington and Lee, joined the



McHenry retires from top football coaching spot.

Photo furnished by Sports Information Department

University's faculty in the fall of 1971 as Athletic Director and Department Chairman, and assumed the position of Head Football Coach in 1973. He was an All-Star center at W&L from 1951-53, and captained the Generals his senior season. After being named the University's Outstanding Major Sport Athlete in 1953-54, he was selected for both the 1953 Blue-Gray Football Game and the 1954 College All-Star Game.

Apparently McHenry had informed his assistants of his intention to resign halfway through the season, after the Hampden-Sydney game. He did not, however, publicly state his resignation to his players until

after the Georgetown game.

His speech was a short statement recalled by one member of the football team as, "This will be my last game."

The timing of the statement dimmed what was a jubilant locker room scene, and created a saddened group of men who had worked since August in a joint effort to turn the football program around at W&L. One player recalled how he was "shocked and dumbfounded" after McHenry announced his decision. Many players were upset over the coach's decision to retire from the head football position. Another player commented that McHenry was also visibly shaken over what he was saying.

It seems as though, in an effort to improve the football program, McHenry is stepping down to allow a new face and a new look to take the helm of W&L's struggling football program. McHenry's five year record was 12-36-2. His 1977 team completed the season with a 3-8 won-loss record, and a fourth place finish in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. Before coming to W&L, McHenry coached football and served as Athletic Director at Lebanon Valley College, and also coached at Williams College and Pennsylvania Military College.

No successor has been named. McHenry is beginning an immediate search for a head coach who will be responsible for rebuilding the Washington and Lee football program. Several interviews have been conducted and it seems as though next year's coach will

## We Win 89-88

# Generals Catch H. S. Tigers In Final Minutes

by Mark Mitchell

Senior Bob Forlenza came off the bench last night to spark the Washington and Lee Generals to an 89-88 victory over the Hampden-Sydney Tigers.

The game matched two teams who possess powerful offenses and porous defenses. The game was a dramatic, although not an artistic, masterpiece. However, the Generals gained control of the defensive boards at the end, Collins plucking down karom after karom, to insure the victory. In fact, the Generals out rebounded the larger Tigers 42 to 40. They also outshot H.S. 52% to 49%.

The first half see-sawed back and forth. W&L jumped off to a 13-8 lead, as the Tigers seemed nervous. However, aided by the General's poor shot selection, Hampden-Sydney took the lead at 22-17. Larry Meyer scored on a behind-the-back pass from Forlenza to give the Generals a 27-26 lead. Subsequently, Meyer hit a succession of shots, posting his larger defender.

But, the Generals did not stop Sydney's offense so the teams were exchanging baskets. Near the end of the half, however, Sydney took control of the game and the refs to post a five-point half-time lead.

The second half started out with the teams trading baskets with Hampden-Sydney getting the better of the shoot out. Their lead bulged to eight and then remained at five. For a long time it appeared that the Tigers could not be stopped. Finally they cooled off.

Forlenza, on the other hand, did not cool off. He hit a series of shots from downtown, allowing the Generals to tie the score at 67 all with ten minutes remaining. Moments later Wenke and Leunig combined on a beautiful give and go play to give the Generals the lead at 71-69. But the Generals were not able to pull away.

The Tigers roared back. They overcame a three-point deficit to obtain a one-point lead and the ball with two-and-a-half minutes remaining. The Tigers then called a time-out and then went into what appeared to be a freeze. The Generals remained cool, stayed in their 1-3-1 half-court zone, and finally Leunig stole the ball.

Seconds later, Bruce Williams was fouled underneath. He hit his first shot, tying the score, but missed his second. Ardith Collins rebounded it, gave it to Leunig who found Williams alone underneath. Bruce hit the shot giving W&L an 89-87 lead. The Generals got the ball back leading 89-88, and went into the four corners. With a little over thirty seconds remaining Dennis attempted a difficult lay-up. The ball went off the rim, was fought for, appeared to hit a Hampden-Sydney player as it went out of bounds, but was awarded to the Tigers.

The Tigers called time out with 22 seconds left and again with nine seconds left, playing

for the last shot. Actually they got four shots, but none went in the basket. Washington and Lee survived the shoot out to win its first conference game of the year against the talented Tigers.

The game answered many questions the fans may have had about the Generals. Canfield was correct when he listed his bench as a positive factor in the team's success. Coach Canfield played ten players, and all contributed. Jim Berlin gave the team some needed rebounds early in the game; Smitherman blocked a few shots; Bruce Williams scored the team's last three points; and Bobby Forlenza played well enough to keep Wenke on the bench most of the second half even though Mike was five for seven from the floor while dealing out eight assists.

The team even did a credible job on the defensive boards. Ardith played a very solid center and rebounded well underneath, but a lot of the credit for the Generals' successful defensive rebounding belong to Dave Leunig. Leunig guarded Bob Burrell, a forward who came into the game averaging 15 rebounds a game. Burrell came away with five rebounds, partly because Leunig kept Burrell twenty or more feet away from the basket most of the time. Burrell, a strong inside player, resembled the ODAC's largest (and most confused) guard as he handled the ball, not underneath the basket, but in the corner.

The Generals showed that they are indeed winners by bouncing back from last Saturday's ignominious defeat and by not allowing the erratic officiating to both them. However, better execution, especially on defense will be necessary for the Generals to be winners this Saturday when they invade Lynchburg.

## Generals Win ODAC Honors

W&L soccer coach Rolf Piranian was named the ODAC's Soccer Coach of the Year by a vote of the conference coaches last Tuesday. The second year coach, a 1974 graduate of the University, led the Generals to a 2-2 ODAC mark and a second place conference finish. They also won the championship of the VISA Western Division II and the Virginia Wesleyan Tournament. Five of Piranian's players were selected for the VISA All-Star game to be held this Sunday, the most ever for a W&L soccer team.

Two of Piranian's players were named to the first team all-ODAC soccer team for 1977—forward Bill Stone, a

repeat selection, and back Mark Derbyshire, a '77 co-captain. W&L had three honorable mention selections—forward Todd Tyson and backs Homer Bliss and Dave Williams. Lynchburg College, the ODAC soccer champion, placed three men on the first team.

Three W&L football players were selected to the 1977 first team all-ODAC football team. They were co-captains Mark Duncan, an offensive center, and linebacker Jeff Slatcoff, a potential All-American, and free safety Don Crossley. Champion Hampden-Sydney placed nine men on the first team, and also captured the

Player and Coach of the Year honors.

W&L had five football players selected to the second all-conference team. Offensive selections included tackle George Berry, guard Scott Smith, flanker Richard Wiles and runningback Steward Atkinson. W&L's lone second-team defensive selection was linebacker Carl Folcik. Of the eight W&L football players who received post-season all-conference recognition, six of them return in 1978. Only Duncan and Slatcoff will be lost to graduation.

The Generals did not have an all-conference cross country runner this fall.



Atkinson picks up some of his 213 yards for the afternoon game against Georgetown. Photo by Bob Bates

# Football Team Closes Season On High Note

The W&L football team combined a consistent offensive performance with a clutch defensive showing last Saturday on Wilson Field and proceeded to win their final game of the 1977 season. The 20-18 win over Georgetown University was the team's third win of the season against eight defeats, and was also W&L's fourth straight victory over the Hoyas. The Generals had earlier completed their ODAC season with a 1-3 mark.

Seven seniors made their final game one to remember led by co-captains Jeff Slatcoff, a potential All-American linebacker, and offensive center Mark Duncan. The five remaining seniors on the 1977 squad were quarterback Ted Hissey, tight end Bob Szczecinski, split end Bill Frear, halfback Ed Johnson and defensive back Phil Bailey.

The game started out as a battle of field goal kickers as the Hoyas' Ed Delgado kicked three pointers from 43 and 44 yards, and W&L's freshman kicker Dave Edward booted one from 21 yards, his first as a General. Edward later kicked one from 38 yards that proved to be the winning points.

W&L led 10-6 at the half behind Edward's field goal and PAT and Ted Hissey's five yard run. They went on top 17-6 with 11:00 remaining in the third quarter when sophomore Stewart Atkinson rambled 40 yards around right end for six points. The Hoyas closed the gap to five points with a 11 yard TD pass from Bob Sitz to Jim Boland, but the pass for two points was followed by a hard Generals' pass rush.

After Edward's second field goal, Georgetown hit paydirt on a two yard run by Boland with 3:28 left in the game bringing the score to 20-18. That put the pressure on the W&L defense to stop the two point conversion, which they did by sacking Sitz as he looked in vain for an open receiver. The W&L defense limited Georgetown to 93 total passing yards and 202 on the ground, with 60 of those coming on one run by Stiz.

W&L dominated the game statistically with 430 yards in total offense, 308 on the ground and 122 through the air. The Generals' had the ball for 66 plays to the Hoyas' 40 plays. Hissey completed 9 of 14 passes

in his final game. Atkinson had another super afternoon with 213 yards on 34 carries including the 40 yard TD run. The 213 yard total is only two yards shy of the school record of 215 yards which Atkinson set earlier in the year against Bridgewater.

With two 200 yard plus afternoons, the sophomore speedster finished the season with 767 yards playing in only eight games, the third highest single

season total in W&L history (John Anthony, W&L '67, holds the record with 915 yards.) Atkinson now has 1270 yards in two seasons. With a 95.9 average per game, he finished the year as the ODAC's second leading rusher.

Junior flanker Richard Wiles caught three Hissey passes for 47 yards against Georgetown and now has 92 in three seasons, tying him for fourth with Chap-

(continued on page 11)

## Grapplers Entertain 8 Teams This Weekend

The 1977-78 W&L wrestling Generals will host their annual Invitational Tournament this Saturday, December 3rd in the Warner Athletic Center. Preliminary action begins at 11:00 a.m. The semifinals and consolations are set for 1:30 p.m., the consolation finals are scheduled for 7:00 p.m., and the finals for 8:00 p.m.

There is no admission charge for any of the rounds and the public is invited.

In addition to host W&L, defending champion Liberty Baptist, York, VMI, Clemson, Mayville, James Madison, and George Mason are entered. All the teams with the exception of the Clemson Tigers were en-

trants in the 1976 eight-team field. The Flames of Liberty Baptist chalked up 63.25 points last year to take the title edging York with 61.0 points. VMI was third last December, followed by Maryville, W&L, Howard, Madison and George Mason. Head W&L wrestling coach Gary Franke is directing the Invitational along with W&L Assistant Athletic Director Dick Miller.

The team has their first dual match of the young season this Wednesday opposing the Lynchburg Hornets in the hill city. It's also the Generals' first ODAC match of 1977-78 as they defend their 1976-77 crown. W&L was idle last week.

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THE WASHINGTON POST  
B6 Saturday, April 16, 1977

...R

At 40, Van Ronk is almost as much an elder statesman of folk music as the old bluesmen whose licks and lyrics first inspired him. The singers and songwriters whose careers he influenced—Bob Dylan and Joni Mitchell in particular—have gone on to a more highly personal style, but Van Ronk himself continues to stick mostly with traditional material.

## Cagers Split Two At Home Tourney

by Lee Howard

The Generals played three halves of excellent basketball during Thanksgiving vacation, but during the fourth half they looked like turkeys while getting the stuffing knocked out of them 59-38. They lost the game against York College, 97-95 Saturday, despite going to the locker room after the first half with a 19 point lead.

However, the Generals did have an excellent game against Clinch Valley the previous night, whipping the Cavaliers 108-81.

In the York game, Scott Bortner lead the Spartans with 42 points, 16 of which came from the free throw line. In all, the

Spartans received 31 points to the Generals' 9 points from the line.

Coach Verne Canfield commented, "It disturbs me when you get a hose job at home." However, he said he was not going to let the team use this as an excuse. He said the Generals simply did not play well enough to win. Meanwhile the Spartans were psyched up and playing very well, he said.

Indeed, the Spartans did seem to be playing over their heads in the second half, hitting 63 per cent of their field goal attempts and 94 per cent of their free throw attempts. Meanwhile the Generals, after

(continued on page 12)

## SPORTS LEADERS

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# REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

## COP-OUT

It is the present policy of the Lexington Police Department to not fully disclose to the public and press all information relating to arrest records and issued court summonses. Although we are told a previous chief initiated the policy, Chief James Kirby is in full support and agreement with it. Thus, he has full responsibility for the present policies and actions of his police force.

City Attorney William Roberts has attempted to provide legal justification for the policy, but we just cannot agree with his interpretation of the law. We read the purpose of Virginia's Freedom of Information Act as the legal mechanism for making more information available to the public—not less. Counsel Roberts apparently disagrees with this intent of the statute because, under present policy, the Police Department can and is keeping secret police records we believe should be made public under any reasonable interpretation of the law.

The importance of all this is that abuses of power can infiltrate and corrupt a system if its affairs are conducted in secret. The reason for making records public is to make abuses of power less likely, so that the police cannot "cover up" their own mistakes. This is not to imply that Chief Kirby's police department is involved in any improprieties, violations of the law or the civil rights of individuals. But the citizens of Lexington must be protected from the possibility that some member of the present or future Police Department may abuse his power because of a confidence that he can use the secret policies to hide improprieties.

We cannot agree with Mr. Roberts, restrictively narrow interpretation of the Freedom of Information Act. Mr. Roberts asserts that the police have the authority to refuse public disclosure of records of arrests and summonses. He says that the police can make some records available when they choose to do so, but are not obliged to make the records available immediately. We disagree. The fact that our position is supported by the Virginia Bar and the Virginia Press Associations makes us more confident in our conviction that Mr. Roberts is wrong. The recent statements by Attorney General Troy make Mr. Roberts' position even more untenable.

Randolph P. Smith

## A LAMENTATION

It is a lamentable occasion when an organization loses its main driving force. It is even more lamentable for the people the organization serves. Rick Goddard's resignation from the EC is a cause for lamentation and concern. His role as the crusader for the letter of the law and the shoes he used to trod down that dark lonely path will be hard to fill. What should add to the public's frustration is most of the members of the EC are glad to see him go.

Mr. Goddard was not your run of the mill W&L student. He burst into the ranks of the EC representatives last year in faded blue jeans with hair falling below his collar. His views were many times radically opposed to the opinions of the other EC members, though he was only interpreting the letter of the law as he felt it should be interpreted. In essence, he was willing to go out on a limb and subject himself to public criticism for what he believed, which is more than most of our EC members have shown to be willing to do.

For a man who was worried about honor, handling of student money, and responsibility of committee chairman, there is little wonder he felt his hands were tied when nearly every motion he proposed recently was scoffed at and defeated by votes of 8-1 and 9-1. The motions, similar in nature to the one which established accounting procedures for committees, were good ones and above the comments of his peers. But it is hard to implement change in the "khaki culture" if you aren't a member.

Though it would be in the best interests of the student body if Mr. Goddard remained on the EC, perhaps it isn't in his best interests. It is easy to become discouraged; he lasted longer than most would. So rather than blaming him for forsaking the public's trust in him, he should be thanked for doing as much as he did.

Thanks, Rick.

j.m.g.

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## LETTERS TO EDITOR

*Responses to editorial outcry*

### The Nose, '77 Blows

17 November 1977

Editor, Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

I have read your newspaper with great interest since I played out my option and had to retire from college journalism. I still regret not being able to write, edit and lay out the Phi, the University's grand and glorious paper, which in these times of woe, could use some help.

It did grieve my heart, however, to see some interloper abscond with the column I founded, nurtured through the hard times, and at last brought out into the full light of day as a full-grown, somewhat prickly, gossip column.

I am speaking, sir, of the column "The Nose Knows," which has degenerated from a source of little tidbits about people in high places to a whining, sniveling, constantly complaining dung-heap of drivel and petty bellyaching.

At the beginning of this year, when you saw fit to farm my column out to some other writer, I objected. You put me in my place by informing me that I had no copyright, no patent, and, therefore, no right to keep my column from such desecration.

I hope you now rue that decision. Your bush-league writer has proceeded to insult just about everyone, libeled a few of them, cost you a big chunk of advertising, generally made a first-class (southern end of a north-bound mule) of himself and prostituted my creation.

Now, in public, before all the world, I ask that you never let that bum write another column for your paper, and that if he does and you let him, that it does not further ruin the once-good name of my column. In short, sir, cease and desist.

Sincerely,  
The Nose, '77

### E.C. member irritated at theft

Dear Editor:

When I chose to come to W&L last spring, I was very much looking forward to the Honor System. Not only the Honor System in relation to academics but also in other respects. The thought of leaving a book on a table or my room unlocked and not being worried with trivial theft appealed to me.

It bothered me the first couple weeks of school when a pen on the memo board of my dorm door had been taken. But it was extremely irritating when a high school jacket disappeared from the coat hall of the Commons sometime between Sunday dinner (11-20) and Monday breakfast. It seems to be a high price to pay for forgetting my coat after dinner.

The coat was an average dark blue mylon jacket and had the

Great Seal of the United States with the words "United States Capitol Page" surrounding it on the left breast. If someone picked the coat up, by mistake or otherwise, I'd appreciate its return to the Commons with no questions asked.

Of course I realize I could be unjustly ragging on the school. The thought of a townie being responsible has crossed my mind several times. But I just can't rule out the possibility that a student could also be responsible. I guess I'm just sore because the jacket meant a good deal to me. Maybe I have some consolation in that the W&L pin on the collar of the jacket was lying on the floor below where the jacket had been hanging.

A little irrationally,  
Steve Abraham '81

## NOTICE

I recently found a twenty dollar bill on the University grounds. I'd appreciate your assistance in locating its owner; please direct anyone knowing about the owner or the money to contact me.

Robert E. Atkinson, Jr.

There will be a Pre-Law Society meeting on Monday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. on the side of Evans Dinning Hall. The guest speaker will be H. L. Woodward, director of the Roanoke Legal Aid Society and W&L Law professor.

## THE RING-TUM PHI

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Medieval music will be played Sunday at 4 p.m. in Lejeune Hall, VMI. Admission is \$1. It is sponsored by the Timmins Music Society.

## Music program set

by Charles Adler

This Saturday at 8 p.m. the Rockbridge Orchestra and Chorus will perform in Jackson Memorial Hall at VMI. The program consists of the following selections: Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 1," Mozart's "Solemn Vespers" and "Te Deum" by Bruckner. The orchestra is lead by Dr. Stewart and the chorus is lead by Dr. Gordon Spice.

Also this weekend is a joint performance of the W&L Glee Club and the Mary Baldwin

Choir. The program, at 8:00 Sunday evening will be presented at the First Presbyterian Church in Staunton. The program will consist of "Alleluia," "The Three Kings" and "For Unto Us a Child is Born." The same program will be given for the Candlelight service, Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church. All of these programs are free and open to the general public.

## First of a series:

# Catalogue "misleading" to students

by Ken Mastrilli

After careful reading of the Washington and Lee catalogue and Student Handbook by members of the staff at the Ring-tum Phi, we've determined that a study into whether or not many of the student organizations included in these publications are actually viable and effective, or merely just resume fillers for future job applications. In an effort to examine and scrutinize the efficiency and viability of various student organizations on campus, as well as determining whether or not they should be included in the Washington and Lee University catalogue, the Ring-tum Phi will present, in coming weeks, a series of articles in an effort to keep both student officers and administrative officials on their toes. Hopefully this investigation will provoke student officials, as well as administrators to carefully reassess their responsibilities. Administrators in charge of editing and revising the material contained in the catalogue will hopefully be more careful not to allow misleading information like that concerning the Independent Union, the subject of the Phi's first article, to get into the catalogue.

The Independent Union, an organization which is supposed to sponsor intramural athletics and social activities according to W&L's student catalogue and handbook, has been defunct for three years.

Dean of Students, Lewis G. John, who is responsible for editing the particular section of the catalogue where the error has appeared over the past three years, said he hadn't notice that this information on the Independent Union was still being included in the catalogue.

John agreed that this information could be misleading to a prospective student who might read it and assume if he came to W&L and decided not to join a fraternity there was always the Independent Union to fall back on.

Dean John promised to edit this section or change the wording. As it stands now, the catalogue reads as follows: "Many Washington and Lee men do not affiliate with fraternities. They may participate in the activities of the Independent Union, which, like the fraternities, sponsors intramural athletic and social activities."

John said he might preface the paragraph with "if there is enough student interest," or just take it out entirely until the IU becomes a viable organization again.

Dean John said that much of the information in the catalogue is reprinted each year without much scrutiny. But after these revelations he said he would be a little more careful.

John said that the fluctuating existence of the IU in past years makes it hard to know whether or not to include it in the catalogue.

This year's SAB co-chairman Charlie Hulfish said the reason the Independent Union was included in this year's handbook can be attributed to former co-chairmen Mike Armstrong and John Berley. It seems that they simply reprinted the same information that was in the previous year's edition instead of examining its contents for misleading information like that on the Independent Union.

### History

According to Ed Burgess, WLUR news director and former vice president of the IU, the SAB took over the social functions of the IU. And, since anyone can get together an independent intramural athletic team, the IU was left with no real function to perform when it disbanded in 1974.

Ed Burgess was able to offer the Phi some very interesting reasons for the IU's demise. Back in 1974, according to Burgess, a brief revival of the IU was attempted under the leadership of Robert Piedrahita, who has since graduated. Burgess said that Piedrahita thought the IU could be run on a total budget of \$1.48 and deemed Piedrahita's

leadership as "totally ineffective."

Attempts at forming a bridge club, chess club, and ping pong team, along with other sports and social activities, failed miserably due to lack of funds and student apathy, according to Burgess, despite the fact that at the time more than 35 per cent of the student body considered themselves independents.

Considering the fact that most students can go to a fraternity party without too much hassle, the social function of an Independent Union was destroyed, said Burgess, in response to whether or not he thought the IU could make a comeback at W&L. "As for athletics, the rules have been altered so that independents can organize a team under their own power without having to come to an independent union for its help," he said.

Burgess noted that another big problem is trying to procure funds or membership dues from an apathetic student body. He also said that the words "independent" and "union" are almost contradictory, which may explain the problems the IU has encountered in legitimizing itself on campus.

Most independents are independent because that's the way they've decided to spend their four years here, he commented. He said that many of the independents were not interested in joining the IU for the same reasons that they didn't want to join a fraternity. They just didn't care to be associated with any group, he said. Burgess said that most of the people he came into contact with as IU vice president were somewhat anti-social individuals to begin with; adverse to any kind of association with anybody. Also the fact that the IU had no power to collect dues from independents made it very hard to organize and pay for parties and mixers, which might have helped legitimize the IU, he said.

Since the SAB has taken over the responsibilities of the IU, at least in a literal sense, many students feel that the SAB is not servicing the 35-40 per cent of the student population known as independents as well as they should be. Lee Howard, former IU member, says that instead of

(continued on page 10)

## "Grand inquisitor"

(continued from page 9)

as a copy of any physical evidence to be used against him during a trial. These suggestions have also been incorporated into the honor system white book.

In striving for open government, Goddard was instrumental in seeing that the selection of committee co-chairmen was kept in open session, rather than in executive session as some EC members desired. He also proposed accounting guidelines to keep co-chairmen from abusing student funds. He, along with George Griffin was responsible for seeing that parties become public knowledge.

Goddard was also a strong advocate for the law school. He was mainly responsible for the law school receiving about

\$3,000 more from the EC than it received last year.

Goddard was probably the toughest examiner on the EC. Never afraid to ask the tough question, he was almost embarrassingly candid at times.

Goddard told the Phi he thinks he has done about all he wanted to do this year, and it's about time someone else came in and took over. He said he believes several present members of the EC have the capacity to take over his job as the "grand inquisitor." At this time it looks like the two most likely candidates are Jackie Borden and Mike Missal, but Goddard mentioned that he thinks freshman Chris Gammon is coming along well, too.

## Robberies

(continued from page 1)

Although police presently have no firm leads, Chief Kirby said that law officials in Albemarle County reported locating several components of stereo equipment although no positive identification has linked that equipment to the thefts in Lexington.

Lt. Carl Emore of the police department said W&L students can practically expect break-ins over the holiday recesses. "I'd take everything of value with me," he said.

Last year, several student housing break-ins also occurred during vacation periods although over \$3,000 of that equipment was subsequently recovered by the police department. "Of course it took us a long time to get a lead," Chief Kirby added.

Last year's break-ins were finally traced to a group of local juveniles who, reportedly, were freed after their arraignment because of their age.

This year's break-ins, similar to those robberies of last year, are also suspected to be the work of a local gang.



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## Atwood dignifies house

(continued from page 3)

The house is one of four neoclassical residences built on the front campus as part of the college's 1841-42 building program. The Lee-Jackson restoration was paid for through a substantial gift from an anonymous benefactor and a grant from the National Historic Landmarks Commission.

The university plans to restore the three other pre-Civil War front-campus faculty residences as soon as gift funds are available. The restorations are part of W&L's ongoing development program for the decade of the 1970s.

Although the identity of the architect is not known, "The Ar-

chitecture of Historic Lexington," just published by the University Press of Virginia, says the front-campus houses are characterized by "the quality of the design and the impressive architectural composition."

The entire front campus at Washington and Lee, including the Lee-Jackson and the other houses, is a National Historic Landmark, the highest recognition the federal government can give a private site. At the time it announced the designation, the Interior Department described W&L's as "one of the most dignified and beautiful college campuses in the nation."

## Poly-scientists to meet

Political science instructors from around Virginia will meet in Lexington Saturday for the annual Conference of Virginia Political Scientists.

Highlight of the conference, for which both Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute are hosts, will be a keynote address by a counselor to former President Ford.

John O. Marsh Jr., a 1951, W&L law school graduate, will speak on "The Ford-Carter Transition."

## E.C.

(continued from page 3)

come to the Lee Chapel seminar, and everyone would be invited to an EC open house on Dec. 10, he said.

The cost of sending a letter to every upperclassman would be about \$150, Griffin said. Bill Tucker, Student Activities Board co-chairman, said if the EC got a non-profit organization mailing permit the cost would be reduced. The money would come out of the reserve fund, Griffin said.

## Catalogue

(continued from page 9)

having two big weekends a year, (i.e. Fancy Dress and Homecoming) that there should be more mixers and informal parties for the whole school. According to Howard this would help people who cannot make it "down the road" once or twice a week due to lack of transportation, to make acquaintances with girls from other schools. Howard also said that the entertainment in the Cockpit is an improvement, but that it's not very conducive to meeting new people.

Many students have pointed out that on weekends the Cockpit is so filled with VMI cadets and townies that there isn't room for the students who pay for the entertainment to have a place to sit down. If cadets and townies are allowed to come in, they should have to pay an admission, many students suggest.

## Notice: hunting season closed

Editorial reprinted with permission of Hollins Columns

Considering her options-

The first whispers about it flowed through the dining room grapevine and stories of its outlandish comments were often dismissed in minds as gossip-down views. But when xeroxed copies of the W&L Ring-tum Phi editorial, "Season Opens" (or the 'rack-date' editorial as it is referred to at W&L) were posted on campus bulletin boards and doors, the most colorful rumors proved to be true.

Quite a few women saw the editorial as a joke, a satirization of the social scene for both women and men. That may have been its initial intent. The editorial is so poorly written satirically, however, that our advice to author "jmg" is to study Benjamin Franklin or Ring Lardner.

For the majority of the students, though, the blatant discount of women, regardless of the editorial's point, showed through.

Not only did the title allude to a hunt, but the whole imagery of the piece was such that we were the hunted and W&L "men" were about to embark on this great expedition: "We have been blessed with unusual luck this year." "Good Luck! Experience is the best teacher..."

Yet the fatal mistake the Ring-tum Phi made was dismissing women's collegiate efforts in a description of "the girls up here" as "the equestrian majors, the home-ec majors, and 'probable' kindergarten teachers." This stereotyping met with universal repulsion.

In writing this we are not suggesting we are able to change



the attitudes of some W&L men. Evidently, they have been encrusted with sadly outdated images of female/male roles. And their "track and field" attitudes towards sex are not only passe, but promote relationships based on a win/lose situation. Rather, we turn our

efforts towards asking Hollins women a very basic question: How do you expect to be able to demand a decent job and equal treatment in financial and educational matters if you accept this view of the social scene — an institutionalized degradation of your being?

Panel sessions during the conference will discuss the teaching of American government, and President Carter's foreign policy. A round-table discussion group will examine the disappearing majorities in democratic systems, using Italy, Great Britain, India, Australia and Germany as examples.

Other prominent speakers will be former ambassador to Ghana Fred L. Hadsel, now director of the Marshall Library, and John A. Armitage, diplomat-in-residence at the University of Virginia and former deputy assistant Secretary of State for East European affairs.

Political scientists from many of Virginia's colleges will participate in the one-day conference.

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# Civic minded frats revealed: Univ. Council Meeting

## So what's all the noise about

(continued from page 1)

collection drive, and some of the members worked for last year's Heart Fund, one as the Lexington co-chairman. The KA's hosted a Halloween party this year for at least 60 local children, and received a good deal of publicity in the local press for their efforts. Along the same lines, the Fiji's held a Christmas party for selected local children last year, complete with presents for each, a Christmas tree, and a visit from St. Nicholas.

The SPE's, the Delt's, the Phi Delt's, and the Beta's all contributed to the ZBT Unicef drive, as

did the above mentioned fraternities, by prominently displaying donation boxes in their houses. The SAE's, besides contributing to Unicef, stated that, as a public service, they would keep Donkey Man off the streets whenever they have a party; and the Snu's, who also contributed to Unicef, said they would remove their trash dumpster as a community service. The Phi Kaps and the Pikas have yet to determine what their community service projects will be for this year.

The University Council will meet on Thursday afternoon, December 1, 1977 at 4:30 in the Student Executive Committee Room of the University Center.

In addition to the routine minutes of the faculty committees, there are two items on the agenda for this meeting: (1) the possible need for a pre-calculus mathematics course, with discussion to be held with representatives of our Department of Mathematics; (2) the following motion of Professor Sessions which has been held over from the last meeting:

"The University Council will meet when (and only when) called by both of the co-chairmen upon the request either of the President of the

University or of at least six Council members. Notice of meeting shall be at least three days in advance of the meeting."

## Mainstream

(continued from page 5)

on this album to vocals (and sounds amazingly like former lead singer Peter Gabriel). The two "tour-only" drummers recruited to help him out aren't nearly as good as Collins no doubt because they're not as familiar with the music. Overall, though, Seconds Out stands out as one of the best live albums of the year. Highly recommended.

## U.C. MEETING

### Pre-calc course to be considered

by Randy Smith

Whether or not the Math Department will offer a pre-calculus course, and the future fate of the University Council will be two of the topics of debate at this afternoon's U.C. meeting.

Students initiated questions about a pre-calculus course at last month's meeting, but discussion was scheduled for this month because no representative of the Mathematics Department was present. It is expected that students will question the seeming reluctance of the Math Department to institute a pre-calculus course, even when "many" students feel the need of one.

Also up for consideration and debate is a motion introduced by Professor Sessions at the close of last month's meeting. The motion reads in part: "The University Council will meet when (and only when) called by both of the co-chairmen upon the request either of the President of the University or of at least six Council members..."

Prof. Sessions said that his reason for submitting the motion was to instigate some "serious self study." His resolution would ensure that there were "important things worth talking about, instead of trivial issues." He also hopes that it would prompt advocates for various issues, as opposed to the current system which seems to force individuals to "talk off the top of their heads."

Professor Goldsten has already provided some opposition to Sessions' proposal. He views the University Council as

a "communications insurance policy, a forum" which should not be closed down for any reason. Goldsten maintains that there are many vital issues involving the entire University community which have yet to be brought up. "One of the ways not to have burning issues is to maintain the lines if communication." He feels that the U.C., under Sessions' plan

would not exist "as a cohesive body—and that would be a very great mistake."

## Police Policy Challenged by Phi

(continued from page 1)

times the public is to be the beneficiary of any action taken at any level of government."

City Council Roberts said that his advice to Chief Kirby in support of the police secrecy on arrests and summonses is under "an exception" to the Freedom of Information Act which he interprets as permitting police and sheriffs to arbitrarily withhold all arrest records.

Roberts said that it is not necessary for Chief Kirby or his office to give specific reasons or rationals for withholding any records, but that they need only cite the number of the statute.

One of the statutes cited by Roberts is Section 2.1-342, part of the Freedom of Information Act. It reads in part: "All official records shall be open to inspection and copying by any citizen of this State...Access to such records shall not be denied to any such citizen of this State, nor to representatives of newspapers and magazines with circulation in this State."

"Official records" are specifically defined by Section 2.1-341(b) of the Virginia Freedom of Information Act as: "...All written or printed books, papers, letters, documents...reports or other materials, regardless of physical form or characteristics, made and received in pursuance of law by the public officers of the State and its counties, municipalities and subdivisions of government in the transaction of public business."

Roberts rejected the language of the Act that "any exception or exemption from applicability shall be narrowly construed in order that no thing which should be public way be hidden from any person."

## Football

(continued from page 7)

py Conrad on the career receiving list (Tony Perry caught 154 passes in four years). Atkinson also caught three passes in the win.

After an 0-6 start this fall complicated by numerous key injuries, the Generals rebounded to win three of their final five ball games. When one looks back on the season, it becomes apparent that if two one point losses (Centre and Emory & Henry) would have gone W&L's way, and one of two games that could have gone either way (Randolph-Macon and Lock Haven) went the Generals' way, the team could have just as easily been 6-5 as 3-8. A two point conversion in the E&L game would have given the Generals a tie for second place in the ODAC rather than a fourth place finish.

The 1978 football Generals will open the season against the James Madison Dukes in Harrisonburg, and return home the following weekend to host Davidson College. The complete 1978 schedule follows: 9-9 at J. Madison, 9-16 Davidson, 9-23 at Centre, 9-30 Randolph-Macon, 10-7 at Maryville, 10-14 Hampden-Sydney (homecoming), 10-21 U. of South, 10-28 at Bridgewater, 11-4 Emory & Henry, and 11-11 at Georgetown. Three of the teams four 1978 ODAC games are at home with only the Bridgewater game an away contest.

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## Generals split over break

(continued from page 7)

shooting 55.5 per cent in the first half suddenly went cold, only managing to hit on 40 per cent of their shots in the second half.

York gained the lead for the first time with six minutes to play, 78-77. The lead then saw-sawed until Bortner put the Spartans on top for good, 90-89, with 1:02 remaining. He then scored York's last seven points to seal the Generals' doom.

The most outstanding performance by a General was undoubtedly Mike Wenke's. He made 10 of 16 field goal attempts for 21 points while setting a W&L assist record with 17. Wenke, who rarely scored in double figures in the past two years, is being worked into the offense this year and should continue to score well.

Wenke shared high point man honors with Larry Meyer, a sophomore forward starting for the first time this year. Meyer also had eight rebounds to go along with his 21 points.

Other Generals scoring in double figures were Pat Dennis, with 19 and Bruce Williams, with 14.

Ardith Collins shared top rebounding honors with Dave Leunig. Unfortunately, Leunig fouled out early in the second half, putting most of the rebounding pressure on Collins.

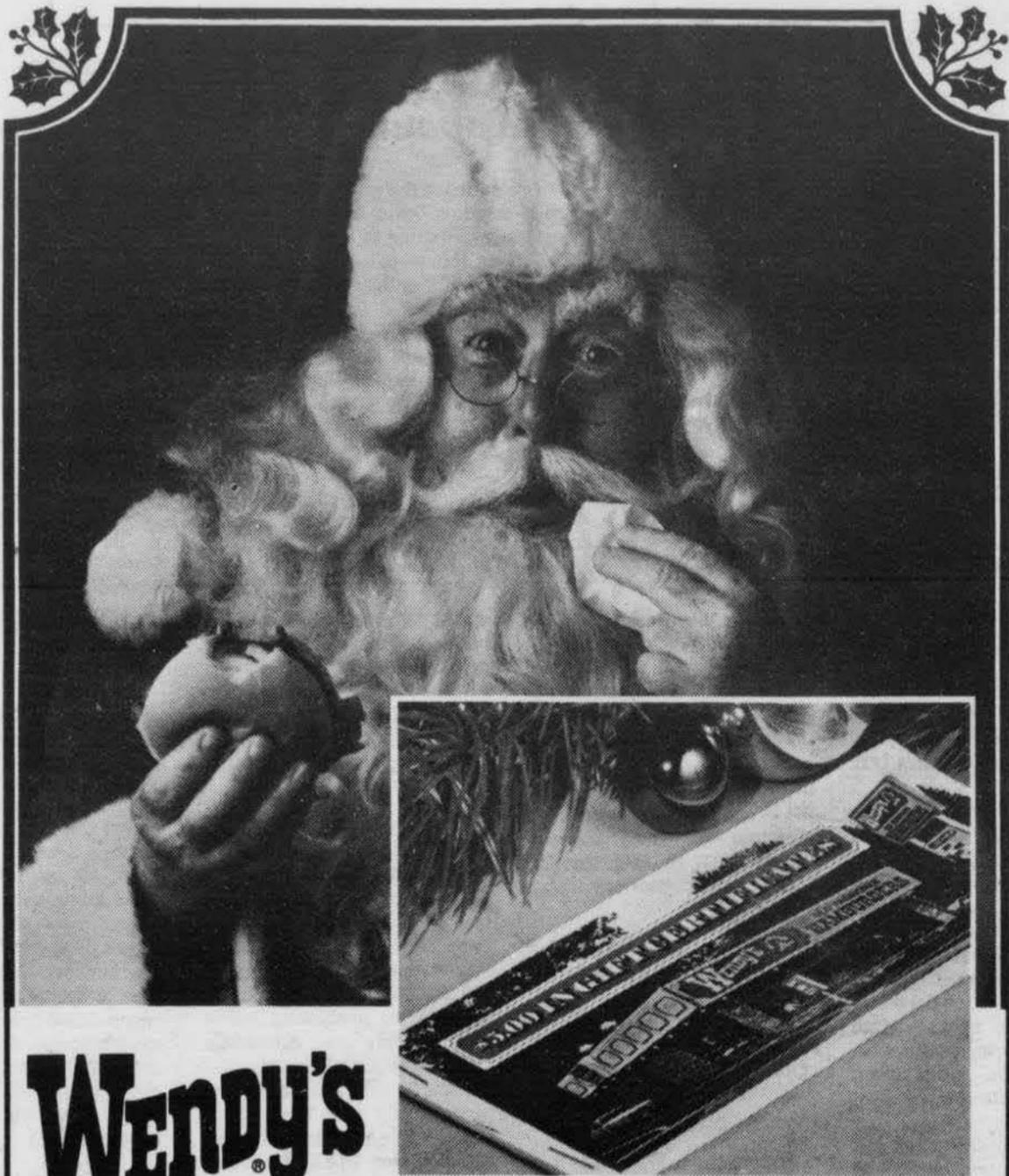
Canfield said he hopes the team will use this game as a lesson. He said many teams which are only average teams will be gunning for the Generals when they find out the Generals were ranked number 4 nationally in Division III. Canfield said he thought he noticed an implicit attitude during half time which indicated that players were more interested in how many points they were going to score than concerned about winning the game. He said he thought the players took their opposition too lightly after building up the 19 point half time lead.

He said the players had already held a team meeting to talk over the game and make sure a similar occurrence doesn't happen again. Canfield said he did not request the team meeting; the players held one on their own.

The Generals certainly did not need a team meeting after beating Clinch Valley, unless it was to congratulate themselves on how well they played. The Generals had only a 44-37 half time lead, but came out in the second half to shoot 61 per cent from the field and score 64 points. The 108 points they put on the score board were the most since back to back victories over Shenandoah, 112-77, and Virginia Wesleyan, 109-77, the past year.

Top scorer for the Generals was Dennis, with 23. Wenke had 17 points, while shooting with 75 per cent accuracy and handing out 13 assists.

Other Generals in double figures were Leunig, with 14 and Collins and Williams, each with 12. Collins also lead the team with 11 rebounds.



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