

# The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University  
Lexington, Virginia

VOLUME LXIV

October 5, 1978

NUMBER 4

## W&L's New Computer is Unreliable

Part one of a series.

by Stuart Snyder

Washington and Lee's relatively new computer system has been having more than its fair share of problems. Approximately 600 students will use the new system this year. In the next two years, the average student will probably use it five more times in his courses.

Yet, neither the Harris Corporation, the company from which the computer was purchased, nor Dr. Thomas Imeson, Head of the Computer Center, know what the majority of the problems stem from. However, twenty to thirty percent can be attributed to power fluctuations caused by the Vepco line to the campus, said Imeson.

### Computer "unreliable"

The superiority of this computer is offset by its unreliability. Since it was brought in on October 27, 1977, it has broken down or been "down" about fifteen to twenty percent of the business weeks, Monday through Friday, Imeson said.

In fact, in the first six months of operation the system was not dependable at all, comments Imeson. However, in the "last four months the reliability has considerably increased, but as yet it (the computer) is not wholly satisfactory," states Imeson.

Although the computer operators try to keep the Center open twenty-four hours a day, it often goes down unexpectedly.

**University Council says:**

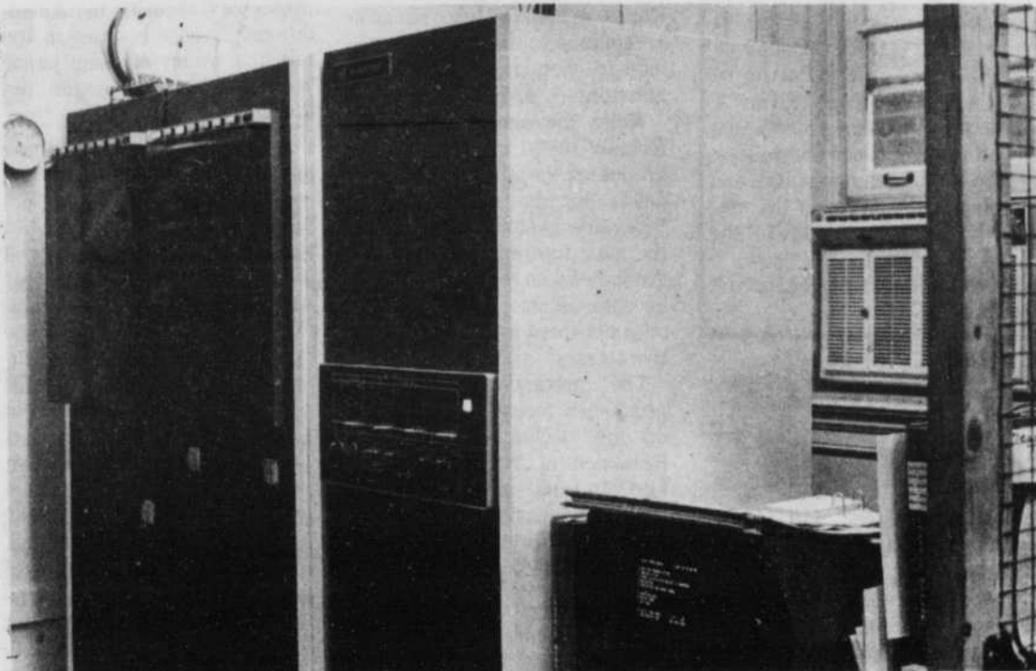
## Fancy Dress Tradition Will Remain

by Alan Kendrick

The annual date for Washington and Lee's Fancy Dress Ball will remain the weekend after the Winter Break, the University Council (U.C.) decided unanimously in last Thursday afternoon's crowded meeting.

The U.C.'s decision brings a halt to a faculty movement to set Fancy Dress forward one week to the middle of the winter break, ostensibly to prevent the festivities from interfering with classes and course preparation.

The motion to move Fancy Dress weekend, introduced by Harlan Beckley, assistant professor of religion, came as a culmination of a growing resentment of a few faculty members to the amount of time "wasted" during the week after break by students pursuing social activities.



These unfortunate "downs" burden the students by making assignments late and cramp professors because of the problems.

During the week, it is scheduled for regular "down" sessions. These times are posted in the Computer Center. The sessions are needed for the adding or deleting of computer user numbers, programs and other data. But, besides these regular sessions, the computer takes some of its own.

The last big shut down lasted three-and-a-half to four days, between Wednesday, Sept. 20 and Saturday, Sept. 23. The problem was a combination of

hardware and software difficulties. Software includes the tapes, programs and operating systems, whereas hardware encompasses the physical machinery.

According to Mr. William Hartbarger, the Computer Operator, the Harris people had been modifying some wiring in the computer Wednesday morning and finished before lunch.

When Mr. Hartbarger came back from lunch, the system was malfunctioning. Specifically the computer showed that it was caused by a hardware problem.

The Harris people were called back. After an inspection, the serviceman found that he had connected a wire the wrong way; he denied that it had anything to do with the

malfunction.

Apparently whatever the problem was, it had also affected the software. So, for the remainder of the week, the Harris repair crew tried in vain to correct the problem.

Finally, on Friday night, they called the Harris Corporation's "trouble shooter," Mr. Richard Reynolds, who is the company's expert. He had it working by Saturday.

Mr. Hartbarger adds that the bulk of the time was taken up acquiring test parts.

To combat the plaguing problems with the computer, the Harris Corporation is sending two specialized representatives, one versed in hardware and the other in software. They will be on campus this Thursday and Friday to inspect the whole computer system in order to determine the exact troubles with the system.

### Other problems

Other less serious but important problems exist: overcrowding of the terminals, which are the students connection with the computer, and faculty children using the computer.

Students often experience an overcrowding in the Computer (continued on page 13)

### In Memoriam

## Dr. Edward Felix Turner, Jr.

Chairman of Physics Department

Dr. Edward Felix Turner Jr., head of the physics department at Washington and Lee University since 1961 and a former president of the Virginia Academy of Science, died in a Charlottesville hospital Saturday of cancer. He was 58.

A memorial service took place Tuesday in the Lee Chapel at Washington and Lee. Presiding were the Rev. John S. Moore, pastor of Manly Memorial Baptist Church; Dr. Louis W. Hodges, professor of religion at Washington and Lee, and W&L President Robert E. R. Huntley. A private burial service will be held at the family's convenience.

The family requested that in lieu of flowers, friends consider a gift to a charity of their choice.

Dr. Turner is survived by his wife, Pauline Swartz Turner, of Lexington; three daughters, Mrs. William H. Garbee Jr. of Richmond, Mrs. Carlton A. Sears III of Asheville, N.C., and Mrs. Stephen A. Markham of Norfolk; two sisters, Margaret T. Van Kirk of Staunton and Mrs. James L. Bowen of Roanoke; a brother, the Rev. Robert M. Turner of Richmond; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Turner of Waynesboro; and two grandchildren, Julie Ann



Markham and Andrew Allen Markham of Norfolk.

Dr. Turner was president of the Virginia Academy of Science in 1971-72 and was elected a Fellow of the academy in 1975. He was also active in the American Physical Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Association for Advancement of Science. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of numerous other honorary and professional societies.

After graduation from high school in Waynesboro, he received both B.A. and B.S. (continued on page 7)

**APPOINTMENTS MADE  
OCTOBER 2, 1978**

Publications Board - 2 student body members-at-large:

Kevin J. Ross '80L  
Neil Pentifallo '79

**Faculty Committees:**

- Faculty Executive Committee..... Jack Bovay '79  
Bill Tucker '79
- Courses and Degrees..... Parker Potter '79  
Ed Kuczynski '79
- Freshman Admissions..... Douglas Byrd '79  
David Hamra '79
- Lectures Committee..... Channing Hall '81
- Student Financial Aid..... Ben Winn '79  
Ed Mintz '81
- Library Advisory Committee..... Fred Brimberg '79  
Steve Mangan '79  
Bill Taylor '79
- Student Health Committee..... Matt Harris '81  
Freeman Jones '79  
Scott Williams '80
- University Athletic Comm..... Dave Constine '80  
Syd Farrar '80  
Jim Guynn '79

The Executive Committee has also recommended that a fourth seat be added for the 1978-1979 year to the Library Advisory Committee. This was made with an awareness of the additional importance and responsibility of the committee in view of the move to the new undergraduate library. Keith Leeper - '79 was nominated to fill the position if approved. All of the appointments to the Faculty Committees must be approved by President Huntley before becoming final.

## Grain Parties face ABC "crackdown"

Sophomore class officials have announced that, due to an ABC "crackdown" on grain parties, the traditional Homecoming event at Zollman's Pavilion will have to be limited to students and their guests.

The party is scheduled for Saturday, October 14.

"Class passes" will be required for admittance to the party. These will be sold in advance only at the Co-op next Tuesday through Friday, October 10-13, from 12 to 2 p.m.

If alumni wish to attend the party, they may pick up special tickets at the Alumni House when they arrive on the campus.

## Climbing Accident

A W&L freshman reportedly took a severe fall during a mountain climbing outing in West Virginia last weekend.

Henry Clay, of Shreveport, La., slipped from a sheer rock face, fell fifteen feet to a ledge, glanced off and continued to drop an additional sixty feet, where his fall was arrested ap-

proximately eight feet above a rock ledge by his lifeline, belayed to a piton which fortunately held.

Clay suffered injuries to the head from contact with the rocks and bruised back from the pressure of the lifeline, but was otherwise unhurt. He is currently attending classes on a normal basis.

## Correction

Due to typographical and printer's errors, a story appearing on the front page of last week's edition erroneously stated that W&L senior Bill Tucker had filed a complaint against the conduct of both Lexington police officer Jack Purvis and Police Chief James A. Kirby. The story should have read:

"Washington and Lee senior Bill Tucker has filed a complaint to Lexington Police Chief James A. Kirby against the conduct of police officer Jack Purvis when Purvis arrested

Tucker on charges of speeding and driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI)."

The story was factually accurate when written, but the first paragraph was changed during the printing process and the error was not caught in time by the editor.

In addition, the advice to Tucker to file an official complaint came not from Kirby, but from City Manager John Doane.

The Ring-tum Phi regrets the errors and any inconvenience they may have caused Chief Kirby.

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**SOUTHERN INN**

# PreMed Situation Improved

by Mike Perry

Last May, the Ring-tum Phi reported that the acceptance rate among applicants to medical professional schools had declined to 40% and that two Phi Beta Kappa graduates had yet to be accepted.

Dr. James Starling, coordinator of the premedical advisory board reports that summer acceptances have boosted the acceptance rate among 1978 premedical graduates to 55.1% (16 of 29) including Phi Beta Kappa graduate John Sacco's acceptance to the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond and Rutgers Medical College.

While the acceptance rates for 1977 (65%) and 1978 (55%) graduates are still low, Starling points out that these percentages are likely to increase in the near future as unaccepted graduates who reapply and gain acceptance are added to the total accepted for their respective classes.

The premedical advisory group has focused its concern on the decline in the performance of Washington and Lee students on the Medical College Admission Test, a standardized exam taken by all applicants to medical schools.

The Medical College Admissions Test, considered to be a prime determinant in most medical college admission processes, now appears to place great emphasis on the sciences. Based on declining MCAT scores and student feedback, Dr. Thomas Nye, Chairman of the Biology Department and a member of the premedical advisory group, explains that the advisors are now recommending that premedical students

"get more science background material before they take the MCAT."

The premedical advisory board now suggests that students take Organic Chemistry, a demanding course, considered to be one of the primary courses that medical schools look at when evaluating applicants, in their sophomore rather than junior year. The advisory board hopes that this change will encourage premedical students to take additional science courses in the fall and winter of their junior year as preparation for the MCAT.

Although the effects of these changes in curriculum, as reflected in student performance on the MCAT and in medical school admissions, will not be known for three to four years, several effects are readily apparent. Several science faculty members fear that attempts to boost MCAT scores may jeopardize the goals of a well-rounded and liberal arts oriented education. Michael A. Pleva, associate professor of chemistry and member of the premedical advisory board, suggests that the addition of organic chemistry to the sophomore year workload forces premedical students to make "serious decisions earlier in their college careers" and will "require a greater commitment to the sciences."

Pleva adds that premedical faculty advisors have reluctantly recommended an increase in the number of science courses taken by premedical students. Many liberal arts schools are irate over the prospects of a

change in the nature of the MCAT, they fear that premedical students will be forced to study science at the exclusion of other fields. Medical colleges have stated a preference for the broad education provided at a liberal arts college, but continue to place a great deal of weight on the increasingly science oriented MCAT.

Acting chairman of the Physics Department Dr. William Newbolt feels that the test may continue to change and that the University "cannot predicate an entire curriculum on one test." Newbolt recognizes the need to better equip the premedical students to gain entrance to medical school, but he claims that these changes pose other important problems. Dr. Newbolt claims that the deferment of physics until the junior year disrupts the logical progression of the material and will require the addition of a general physics course to be taken in the junior year. Such a course would be geared specifically to the needs of the premedical student.

For at least one member of the premedical advisory group the decision to offer premedical students more preparation in the sciences is merely a realization of the needs of premedical students. Physics Department Chairman Dr. John Wise believes that most premedical students, much like the MCAT, are oriented toward the sciences and "have included at least that much science above the bare minimum in their major program in the past."

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# Freshman P.E. test dropped; Law students ask for separate graduation date

by Alan Kendrick

At the September University Council meeting, Dean of Students Lewis John announced that, at the recommendation of the Physical Education Department, the Committee in Courses and Degrees will drop the Motor Ability Test as a prerequisite for selection of freshman physical education courses.

Also, Law School U.C. Representative Tom Healy brought to the attention of the committee a grievance on behalf of law school students over having to wait after finishing classes to hold their graduation in conjunction with the undergraduate school.

Many law students are upset by the sixteen-day delay between the end of law school, which comes unusually early according to Dean John, and the June 7 graduation, which is unusually late, due to the undergraduate spring holiday. The undergraduate and law school graduations have traditionally been held together.

The feelings of many law students were expressed in an editorial by associate editor Dave Johnson in last week's Law News. Excerpt follows:

"The final blow, however, in this long endured status as second class citizens, is that law students will be forced to wait for two and one half weeks after final exams to graduate, simply because it is felt that the law school should hold its graduation at the same time as the undergraduate school. Many law students have bar review courses that will prevent them from attending. Others have jobs. Even for those law students who are not prevented from attending graduation by one or both of these obstacles there is still the financial burden of being unemployed and remaining in Lexington, or of traveling back to Lexington.

(Healy announced that petition had been signed by 96 of 126 senior law students at the time of the U.C. meeting.)

Undergraduate professor Gary Dobbs said, "A double graduation would cause unbelievable trouble" in terms of setting up equipment and

making arrangements.

The U.C. did vote 17-5 to pass on the law students' proposal "to reschedule the law school graduation for May 26 or some date prior to June 4" to the faculty executive committee for further consideration.



Professors show that the monthly U.C. meetings can be EXCITING and FUN. From left to right are John K. Jennings (enthusiastically raising hand); Edward C. Atwood, Jr. (enthusiastically reading the Phi); Robert W. McAhren (engrossed by high quality student newspaper); Carren Kaston (just happy to be there).

photo by David Favrot

# Fancy Dress Tradition Preserved

(continued from page 7)

noticed students indiscriminately skipping classes, and that the class absences and preparation clump was probably a reflection on small work assignments. Mullican further stated that students should be allowed to decide which classes they could afford to miss, and that the U.C. should not address itself to restricting students' prerogatives.

Beckley replied that his idea was not to impose regulations, but to construct the weekend so that it would not conflict with coursework or cause temptation for students; the weekend should be scaled down where possible, he added.

Professor Gary Dobbs of the Biology Department stated that he had seen opposition to the motion last year, which had been the first time in recent years that the faculty had attempted any influence in setting the Fancy Dress date.

"Fancy Dress is a good opportunity for the undergraduates to exercise their own judgement," Dobbs said. "This motion deprive the students of an opportunity to practice maturity," Dobbs continued.

Hank Hall, Student Activities Board co-chairman (the committee responsible for putting on Fancy Dress), said that it would not be feasible to stage Fancy Dress over the holiday. "We sacrifice our own holidays to present the best weekend possible," he said.

Student Executive Committee vice-president Bill Tucker said he felt that the faculty had become particularly annoyed after last year when the Four Tops concert and Fancy Dress had been scheduled back-to-back.

This sequence of events was unusual, he said, and pains will be taken to assure that such a close scheduling of entertainment does not happen again.

"Students have the holiday to get home and away from campus. They shouldn't have to stay here just to attend the dance," said Carren Kaston, assistant professor of English.

"Some students would stay, some would not. This would be an excellent chance to exercise their judgement," Beckley replied.

David Hamra, student co-chairman of the U.C., said that he viewed big weekends as "an added incentive to work harder before and after" the entertain-

ment events.

Kaston said that she didn't want the students to miss out on Fancy Dress, but that she did object to students missing her class. "If teachers make the effort to hold class, students should attend," she said.

When the vote was taken, all the members of the U.C. voted to set Fancy Dress at the normal date, one week after the winter break (which will fall in the first week in March this year).

## Notice

Washington and Lee has received an invitation to send a team to a "College Bowl" national tournament to be held this year. This will involve competing against other colleges in a question and answer format similar to the "It's Academic"

or "Classroom Quiz" TV programs. Any person or group interested in coordinating and managing the intra-campus rounds and in selecting the final team, please contact Mike Capeto in the Student Center as soon as possible.



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These very Doobie Brothers will be appearing tonight at the Roanoke Civic Center. Musical Mainstream will be there. Watch next week's Entertainment page for coverage.

## Musical Mainstream

by Mark Mainwaring and Robin Meredith

Last Wednesday, Bob Seger came to Roanoke to do what he supposedly does best, i.e., to show off his widely acclaimed talents on stage. Considering his reputation, which is based almost entirely on the image of Bob Seger as the "Old Faithful" of rock'n'roll, the hardworking, reliable musician who has paid his dues on the road for the past 13 years, one would expect him to be able to masterfully work his audiences to achieve whatever effect he desired. Right? Wrong.

If anything is truly exceptional about Seger it is that, despite all his years of experience and the relatively high quality of his recent material, he still comes across as little more than a journeyman rocker trying to emulate the success of his artistic superiors. Sure, the crowd may have been on their feet for nearly the entire show, but their "Look, ma, I'm at a rock concert" boisterousness actually seemed to work to Seger's disadvantage. It was cruelly obvious that the majority of the audience knew Bob Seger simply as the guy who hit the charts with "Night Moves"

a few years back. His older songs were practically ignored and when he sang "Beautiful Loser", none seemed to know what he was talking about.

Which is sad, for "Beautiful Loser", despite the fact that it is no more outstanding musically than the rest of his older material, is one of the most brutally honest recognitions of personal failure ever written. The title itself is a perfectly accurate description of Seger's position in the overall scheme of rock'n'roll. No one can question the sincerity of his efforts, but he is destined to remain in second place, due to no other reason than a simple lack of true inspiration. RM

**BILL CHINNOCK:**  
BADLANDS  
Atlantic SD19191

They say that you can't judge a record by its cover, but in the case of Bill Chinnock's debut album on Atlantic, I'd imagine that you could at least make a pretty fair guess. For starters, the front cover of Badlands features a close-up of Chinnock

(beard, leather jacket and all) overlooking the Manhattan Skyline in a manner highly reminiscent of the last two Bob Seger albums. A quick glance at the credits reveals the interesting, if not surprising, fact that Vini Lopez, who drummed on the first two Bruce Springsteen albums, plays on two tracks here (and haven't I heard that album title somewhere before??). Look a little further and you'll find that Chinnock dedicated his album to all his "friends from the juke joints of Ashbury Park." Get the picture?

What all this boils down to is two sides of the most thinly (continued on page 6)

# Entertainment

## Betsy delights; Tycoon's a fright

by Dash Coufal

A few Sundays ago I caught the nine o'clock show of *The Greek Tycoon*, only to be disappointed. Though I consider myself a serious student of the cinema (meaning that I see all those obscure French movies at obscure theaters called "Art Houses," by *The New Yorker*. And you don't even know who Isabella Huppert is!) on occasion I will go to see a "trashy" movie for sheer vicarious pleasure. Even in the context of being a "Bad" movie, *The Greek Tycoon* is still one of the worst movies I have ever seen, ranking with *Mothra* vs. *Godzilla*.

There are basically four types of trashy movies I like: science fiction, spy thrillers, spaghetti westerns, and scandal flicks. Of these four, all that is left to us is the scandal movie; those delicious poisoned bon-bons of sexual deviation, family secrets, and conspicuous money. The best of these is *The Betsy*, the worst is *The Greek Tycoon*. So rhetorically I shall ask: Why does one high budget trashy movie succeed and the other fail?

They both have good actors for stars. *Tycoon* has Jaqueline Bisset and Anthony Quinn (who took the job because Jackie O. failed to say hello to him in a cafe). But the supporting actors are poor. And what good is Bisset if they have her in bed

with the sheets over her shoulders and saying hack lines like, "You don't have to tell me how to act! I know I am the wife of the president!" Though *The Betsy* has only one famous actor, Lawrence Olivier, the supporting cast is excellent and they aren't acting in material that is below their ability.

Plot. Plot makes or breaks trashy movies. There are two aspects of trashy plots, the first is the "mise-en-scene" (in this case scandal), the second is conflict and resolution.

The scandal should be about a well known family and should tell or insinuate unmentionable things. *Tycoon* is a great disappointment. Working with Jackie O. and Ari Onassis one would think that there is great potential; that potential remains untapped by this movie, as the only scandal is the Onassis brothers wrestling on the floor. *The Betsy* which is supposed to be about the Henry Fords, is full of poised delicacies. Of which Olivier's going to bed with his gay son's wife and her saying, "I always knew it would be like this," is only the tantalizing beginning. (Things really get rolling when the husband kills himself in the foyer and his three year old son goes up to tell mommy...) No wonder Luciano (now president of the corporation) hates Grandpapa so much.

A strong conflict and a good resolving ending are basic to all movies. *Tycoon's* only conflict is whether or not Quinn will get Bisset, and we already know that. The movie ends when his son dies (we knew that too) and a doctor tells him he will die soon and thus can't run for president of Greece (wait, when did he say he wanted to be president of Greece?) so he goes and spends his last days at a seaside bar feeding gourmet herring to mongrel dogs. (Wait, that's the end?) *The Betsy* has a fight for (continued on page 6)

## Eye And Ear: From The Bookstore

Did you ever wonder what "cutouts" are or why they're so cheap? Did you ever wonder about the quality of cutout recordings? Since you can find them in nearly every record store they must be popular selling items, right? Right.

A cutout is quite literally an album that has been discontinued stock. These "cutout" records are then sold en masse to cutout record companies at a very low price. This low price is then passed on to the dealers who sell the cutouts cheaply to his customers. Cutout records can usually be identified by the notches cut out of their jackets. These notches are cut off the jackets to help companies be sure dealers don't return cutouts. Cutouts cannot be returned for any reason. The notches also help the customer know that he should not be paying full price for a cutout LP.

Companies discontinue albums entirely for business, not artistic reasons. You can, therefore, find many real gems in the cutout bin. Many true classics are cutouts and once an album is cut out it is rarely

rereleased in its entirety. For example, nearly every Beach Boys album is now a cutout, as are the albums of David Bromberg, The Byrds, Donovan, Dr. John, Firesign Theatre, Richie Havens, Rare Earth, Spirit, John Sebastian, Three Dog Night, and many others.

Since so many of these cutouts will never be found again it's a good idea to keep track of the cutout stock at the record stores in town. These stores get new cutouts every four to six weeks. Buying cutouts is an excellent way to expand your record collection without destroying your budget. Dan Scott

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# Jazz Review

by Spencer Leffel

After playing accoustically for the last few years with his Indian band Shakti, British guitarist John McLaughlin has returned to electric playing on his latest album, aptly entitled "Electric Guitarist." And he has returned with a vengeance. This album rates with McLaughlin's best Mahavishnu Orchestra work and is one of the best Jazz-rock records of the year.

McLaughlin assembled a large cast of musicians to produce the album, allowing him to play with a different group on every song. This not only produces interesting variety, but also permits one to listen to the subtle changes McLaughlin makes in his playing as he adapts to various musicians. He handles all the situations well; from his funky, humorous playing of "Are You The One? Are You The One?" to the soaring, joyous duet with Carlos Santana in "Friendship", McLaughlin demonstrates his virtuosity.

"Do You Hear The Voices You Left Behind?", the best song on the album, is strictly jazz. Dedicated to tenor saxophone immortal John Coltrane, the tune features one of the best jazz quartets to be assembled in recent years: McLaughlin, Chick Corea on piano and mini-moog synthesizer, Stanley Clarke on acoustic bass and Jack DeJohnette on drums. From a free-form beginning, the song takes off on Clarke's running (not walking) bass. DeJohnette rides with the beat on his cymbals, while at the same time creating amazing rhythmic tensions with off-beat snare, tom, and bass drum shots. Besides playing excellent accompaniment for McLaughlin, Corea gets in two fine solos, one on piano and one on synthesizer. But McLaughlin shines

brightest. Unlike many guitarists (Al DiMeola immediately comes to mind), McLaughlin knows when and when not to show his hand; he doesn't try to blow you away with his fastest licks when they aren't appropriate. But the sizzling rhythms provided here by Clarke, DeJohnette and Corea practically beg for hot soloing, and McLaughlin cooks. His playing is crisp, tasteful and indeed reminiscent of some old Coltrane solos. This song alone might be worth the price of the album.

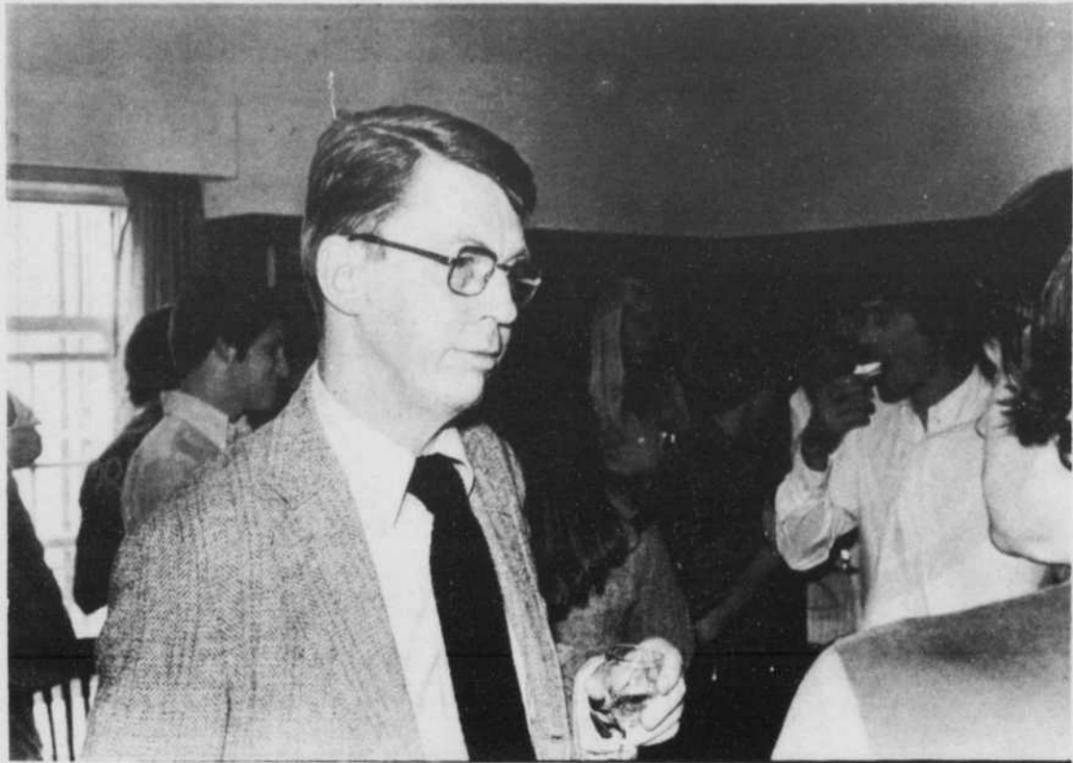
Happily, the rest of the album is excellent as well. It would be difficult to find a better line-up of jazz-rock musicians. Besides those already mentioned, the album includes drummers Billy Cobham, Tony Williams and Michael Walden, bassists Jack Bruce and Alphonso Johnson, keyboardist Patrice Rushen and violinist Jerry Goodman. This is still a partial listing, but if you've been following jazz-rock at all, no more names are necessary to make the point. It's hard to go wrong with musicians of such high calibre, and McLaughlin hasn't. His return to the electric guitar is a triumph.

## A Grit's Eye View

by Carl Perry

Catchy title, right? Now you are probably expecting an off-beat story about some local hoodlum's views of world problems. But that is not the case. This column will be a semi-regular feature of the Ring-tum-Phi, especially for the W&L grit community.

It probably comes as a surprise to many that such a community exists, but let me assure you that there is a sizable



Pictured is John Morris at the reception held in his honor by the English Club. This reception followed th poet's Wednesday afternoon reading in Payne Hall.

Photo by Chris Volk

## English club organizes

Yesterday's reception for the poet, John Morris, sponsored in part by the English Club, is the first activity of the year for the English Club, one of the newest organizations on the Washington and Lee campus.

In its first several meetings, the club, which is open to both majors and non-majors in English, detailed the aims of the club for the coming school year.

A prime activity of the club will be the sponsorship of speakers on literary topics of general, but not exclusive interest to students enrolled in English courses. To this end, the club was granted \$100 by the E.C. during the recent budget hearings.

Other club interests include the organization of a group of seminars to aid majors in preparing for the English comprehensive examination.

Another function of the club will be to send a student representative to departmental meetings to insure that student opinion with regard to curriculum and other matters is expressed.

As well the club forsees playing some role in the selection of

new faculty members. (i.e., as is the case at some other schools, this would include lunching with a job candidate and offering impressions of said candidate to the department.)

The club wants to illuminate the selection process for seminar topics, which are now the object of student suggestions, though nobody knows quite how.

Finally, the club plans to contact similar groups at neighboring schools in an effort to share information and activities. In this vein, today marks the opening get together of the Sweet Briar Play Reading Group. With a carload of English club members in attendance the group will open their season by reading "Philadelphia Story"

The English club will continue to meet periodically to discuss the issues as well as future club activities. All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

## Local musicians perform

The Washington and Lee Concert Guild season opens with Terry Strange, pianist, on Monday, October 9, 1978, at 8 p.m., in Lee Chapel.

A resident of Lexington, Terry has contributed immensely to the musical life of the community as pianist with the Rockbridge Chorus and Orchestra, organist and choir director at the Timber Ridge Presbyterian Church, as a teacher at the Fine Arts Workshop, and by maintaining a private teaching studio in his home.

Terry has taught at the Cadec Conservatory in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and at Southern Seminary in Buena Vista. He received his Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin College, Master of Music degree from Indiana University, studying with Arthur Weisz, and has done doctoral work with Julio Estevan at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. He has performed at King College in Bristol, Tennessee, and has had recitals locally.

The program for this recital comprises the music of Bach, Albeniz, Griffes and features the monumental Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel by Brahms. As with all Concert Guild presentations, student admission is free.

Ace Weems and the Fat Meat Boys will perform in the Cockpit tonight from 7:30 - 10:30. This is their first performance in the Cockpit this year.

They placed second in Old-time competition at Lithia, and won first place at the competition at Johnson City. They have played at the Sea View Inn on Martha's Vineyard for two of the past three years, and the other year was composed of a tour through Europe, with many engagements in Germany, Paris, France, and even the Brazen Head in Dublin, England. They recorded an album last spring for the Carryon label, which should be coming out soon.

minority of grits on campus. Unfortunately, due to social pressures, most are forced to keep their affliction to themselves. But probably a greater surprise is that even more W&L men are "latent" grits.

### Self-Help Quiz

The purpose of this first column is to help you latent grits out there discover yourselves via a self help quiz. Below are several questions; if you any one of esitate before quite possibly you have been a grit for many years and have never known it.

Do you feel your heart race a little faster when you see a car leaving rubber at an intersection? Or when you turn on the "ole" C.B. and put the pedal to the metal? Do you think PBR should be the national drink, served at all state occasions? Do you have this almost uncontrollable urge to wear white socks with your tuxedo? Do you enjoy the feel of a gun in your hands? Do you get particular satisfaction when you physically dominate your wimpy roommate?

Prabably a majority of you had difficulty saying no to one or more questions (living North of the Mason-Dixon line is no exemption, either). Consequently you have some tendency toward grithood. So consider this column your guide to happiness and the good things in life.

In future weeks, such things as the grits' answer to baseball, how to make moonshine, and other topics of interest will be discussed.



Old Crow, pint-sized/doctor and friend, my work./full of partly legitimate/self-pity, I solicit/your \$3.31 opinion.

—John Morris, from "New York Prices"



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by  
**H. I. GATES**

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The exhibition will be on view Oct. 9 - 27  
Gallery Hours: Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Coming Events  
Oct. 30 - Nov. 21, Jacob Epstein—sculptor  
Nov. 27 - Dec. 15, Liao Shou-ping—printmaker  
Jan. 8 - Feb. 3, Marion Junkin, Memorial Exhibition

\*This is the second exhibit in a program of visiting artists which has been organized in co-operation with Jacobs Ladder Gallery in Washington, D. C. which represents Mr. Gates.

Mr. Gates received his B.F.A. & M.F.A. from the University of Illinois and is presently Assistant Professor of sculpture at George Washington University. He has had several one man shows and has won numerous awards for his sculpture.

The second of the exhibits in duPont Gallery this fall, a retrospective showing of painting and sculpture by H.I. Gates, will open this Monday, October 9. Mr. Gates is an assistant professor of sculpture at George Washington University. The exhibit will include sculpture in wood, steel, and mixed media and will run through the 27th.

Mr. Gates will also be on campus from Saturday the 7th until Wednesday the 11th. He will be available for discussion with students and will be speaking to several of the art classes.

Mr. Gates' sculpture has been exhibited throughout the U.S. and has won numerous prizes and awards. His works are also among the collections of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Baltimore Museum of Art, and the Washington County Museum of Art.

This is the second of a program of art exhibits sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Weinstein of Washington, D.C.

## Musical Mainstream

(continued from page 4)

disguised Springsteen imitations, with a little touch of Bob Seger boogie thrown in for good measure. Such lines as "I've got a black leather jacket—and basketball sneakers—a foot long switch blade knife." com-

ined with endless references to Harleys, sidewalks "paved with gold," neon signs, and "broken angels," serve to undermine the validity of any spark of originality that might occasionally appear. Add to all this the fact that Chinnock's (you guessed it!!) gravelly baritone is one of the most unwieldy and lifeless voices I have ever heard on record, and you come up with what is surely one of the most brutal efforts to the vinyl shortage in recent memory.

RM

## Local musicians

(continued from page 5)

Recently, they were denied the chance to play at a Democratic Rally for Andrew Miller because of their name. None of the members of the band answers questions about their intriguing name, but research by a history major has paid off: Ace Weems was a very influential shepherd in Scotland during the sixteenth century, and his "Fat Meat Boys" are said to be the first members of a very selective shepherd union. When one of "The Boys" became overly attached to one of Ace's sheep, he killed the boy on the spot, and fled to nearby Nelson County with all of his Boys. For years they continued to herd sheep during the day, and fiddle like hell during the nights.

The band members are: James Leva and Chad Crumm on fiddle, Forest McQuire on banjo, Steve Seal on guitar and Michael James Kott on cello.

Also slated for a performance in the Cockpit is the band, "Trigger Happy". At this time they are the second hottest band in the entire city of Baltimore, and play a very fine mixture of rock and roll and country rock. They will be playing from 8:00 until 12:30, and there will be a cover charge, all of which will go directly to the band. The charge will be \$1.00 for all students and their dates; \$1.25 for all others.

## WLUR

The music of Brahms, Berlioz, Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven — with solos by a clarinetist and a pianist — will highlight the October Exxon-New York Philharmonic Radio Broadcasts on WLUR-FM, the Washington and Lee University radio station.

WLUR, which broadcasts at 91.5 FM, returns to the air each Sunday at 6 p.m. for the two-hour music broadcast.

Featured this Sunday (Oct. 8) will be Brahms' "Tragic" overture and his "Liebeslieder Waltzer." Also included in the program is Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique." James Levine will be the conductor.

## Movies

(continued from page 4)

control of the corporation between Olivier and his grand-son Lucian. The movie ends when the great-grand-daughter's lover, (a brilliant engineer) wins the stock fight by buying stock with mafia money. Tycoon has no ending, The Betsy does.

Sex is absolutely necessary for trashy movies. Not the overt sex found in blue (perhaps more aptly called "pink") movies, but fleeting glimpses and seductive manners. The thrill is intended to be who is going to bed with whom and how they got them there, rather than what they do there; seduction is the key. Here Tycoon fails again. Quinn beds two women in Tycoon. The first is his mistress from the start, so there is no seduction there and besides the only thing we see them do is wrestle in bed (he gets a knee in the groin.) In order to get Jacqueline Bisset in bed he has to marry her, yawn; and we only see her completely covered by almost unwrinkled sheets. Yawn. The Betsy is tremendous in this respect however. Someone is always seducing or being seduced, and half the time it's Oliver. Never overt, the sex is no less deliciously voyeuristic; Yum Yum.

In short, The Greek Tycoon is a waste; but I'd go out of my way to see The Betsy.

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# Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

8 p.m. LECTURE: "Misconceptions: China on America, America on China (visual images of one another in their media—1900 to present)." Donald Gillin, lecturer. DuPont Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. FICTION READING: Paxton Davis, novelist, (retired professor of journalism at W&L and former head of the journalism department), reading from his new novel, Ned. Hollins College, Green Drawing Room.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

10 a.m. WATER POLO; Southern Tournament. Warner Center.

7-10:30 p.m. RUSH DATES.

7 & 9 p.m. MOVIE: *The Getaway* DuPont Auditorium. Charge \$1.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

10 a.m. WATER POLO: Southern League Tournament. Warner Center.

11 a.m. VMI Homecoming Parade.

1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL: Keydets vs. East Carolina University. Homecoming game. Alumni Memorial Field.

2 p.m. SOCCER: W&L vs. Elizabethtown. Wilson Field.

7 & 9 p.m. MOVIE: *The Getaway* DuPont Auditorium. Charge \$1.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

7 & 9 p.m. MOVIE: *The Getaway* DuPont Auditorium. Charge \$1.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

RUSH preference cards due.

ART EXHIBIT: H.I. Gates, sculptor. DuPont Gallery (through Oct. 23). The gallery is open to the public without charge weekdays from 9 to 5.

8 p.m. CONCERT: Terry Strange, pianist. Sponsored by the W&L Concert Guild. Lee Chapel.

8 p.m. LECTURE: Henry H. Rightor will speak on *The Demoralization of the Law and the Desocialization of Religion*. W&L School of Law, Moot Court Room; public invited.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

9-noon SCHOOL INTERVIEWS: Southern Methodist University School of Law and Texas Christian University Graduate School of Business (9-11 a.m.). For an appointment see Carole Chappell, University Center.

7 p.m. FILM: *Nosferatu* (F.W. Murnau). Reid 203. Second showing 9 p.m.

## Convention : 1980

This is one in a series of articles describing the 1980 W&L Republican Mock Convention—its development and progress.

At the Executive Committee's budget hearing last week the Mock Convention made no request for funding this year. It was, therefore, no major shock or setback when none was received. The Mock Convention, however, is in no way a cheap exercise. It's

estimated that the 1980 convention's total expenditures will exceed \$40,000. Although it sounds like a lot it's easy to see where the money goes when the wide variety of costs are broken down.

Paying for speakers both before and during the convention weekend takes up about a tenth of the budget. This includes not only the standard honorarium but the expenses incurred by the speakers themselves. Turning the gym into the Convention Center takes an enormous amount of decorations and labor. The printing of the journal, which is usually distributed for free, is a rather sizable expense. The majority of the money used in putting on a convention the size of W&L's is in the actual research itself. These expenses include printing, postage, and telephone use. Altogether it accounts for about a third of the budget. This is one of the things that makes the convention at Washington and Lee unique—the emphasis above all else upon accuracy.

The surprising thing about the Mock Convention is just how cheap it is for students themselves. The five dollar ad-

dition to the student tax is the only direct financial contribution students make. Broken down over four years it comes out to a dollar and a quarter a year for one of the most rewarding and memorable of college experiences. The rest of the funding comes from three major sources.

First and most important are the contributions from parents and foundations. Specifically, the Halton W. Sumner's Foundation of Dallas, Texas has been most generous over the years with the convention. Contributions undoubtedly account for the majority of the Convention's income. Revenue from journal advertisements offer the next source of income. The money is used to help defray the cost of the journal's printing.

Lastly, the state delegations raise money themselves in a number of ways. The money the states raise goes towards the building of their floats, delegation parties, and any research costs not covered by the Steering Committee. A small tax is levied upon the delegations to help cover the costs they incur at the expense of the entire convention. With these four sources of income the convention should be able to maintain its relative size. The increase in certain costs such as postage have put a little greater strain on the convention but an ambitious development program should help meet demands.

## Phineas

### The morning after —

Thurston Howell IV (Where else besides W&L would a Howell go?) wearily rolls out of bed in his second floor, one room suite, — at TKB (Tappa Kegga Brew). The reason for Thurston's "early" arousal (It's 9:30 a.m. and his first class isn't 'til "D".) is that one of his loving fraternity brothers hadn't gotten enough of "Be Young, Be Foolish" the night before, even though the party clamored on until a mere six hours ago, and just had to get his fix by blasting his stereo so loud that the dentist and his secretary located across the street are now doing the Swing.

Our hero dresses in the school uniform; you heard what that consists of in this column last week, folks. Notebooks now must be found amongst the clutter of his room. "Hammers and

Nails" and "Chopsticks 101" meet today while the search for the books to his courses in "Primitive Art in Mozambique" and "Rocks for Jocks" can wait for tomorrow.

Last night's regalia left a devastation to rival Hiroshima. Most of the windows are things of the past, and being the middle of January the living room is more frigid than the biggest prudes from the Briar, although one considerate soul managed to wedge a VMI Keydet into one of the frames. Meanwhile, the poor Rat is wondering how many demerits he gets for having his boots filled with beer. Little does he know that the penalty for missing a night in the barracks (otherwise known as A.W.O.L.) is attendance at a W&L Faculty meeting, a fate far worse than the firing squad.

Thurston settles down to the newspaper where he finds that even if W&L can't win a game at least they have no trouble in scheduling them; "Everybody wants us for their Homecoming game." A quick perusal of the comics brings Howell up to date on Popeye and the Wizard of Id. Steve Canyon is too deep. The rest of the paper is tossed aside as if it's contagious. Not enough pictures.

There's absolutely no question as to whether he's going to walk to school or not. After all, it's only a quarter of a mile away, so he hops in his 1978 Grand Riviera and mutters, "I wonder when I'm going to get rid of this heap?" As he roars off, Thurston is confident that the girl he left in the rack will be able to find her way to the bus depot.

## Physics professor

(continued from page 11)

degrees from Washington and Lee in 1950. He earned his M.S. degree in physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his Ph.D. degree in physics from the University of Virginia.

He joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1957 after three years on the faculty at George Washington University. He became full professor in 1959 and was named head of the physics department two years

later.

Dr. Turner's research interests included computer technology, and he was extensively involved in the development of W&L's computer center. In 1967-68 he carried out pioneering research for the U.S. Office of Education on the implications of modern technology for small-college libraries.

W&L President Huntley, then a professor of law, worked with Dr. Turner in the early stages of that research.

Dr. Turner was a deacon of Manly Memorial Baptist

Church and was also active as a Sunday School teacher of young adults.

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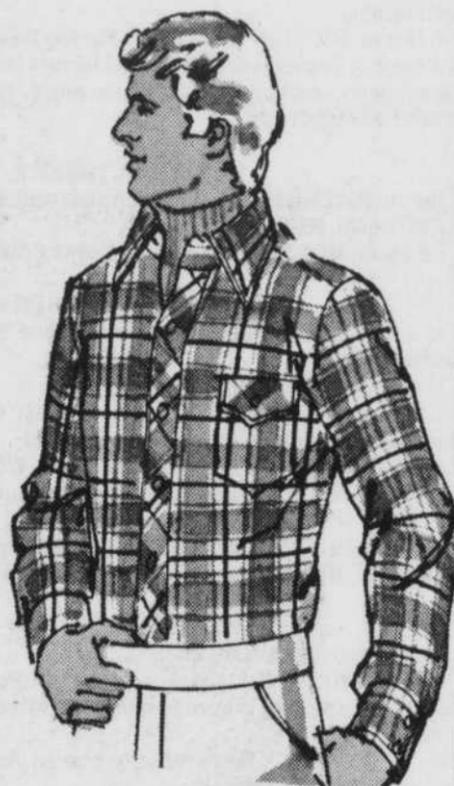
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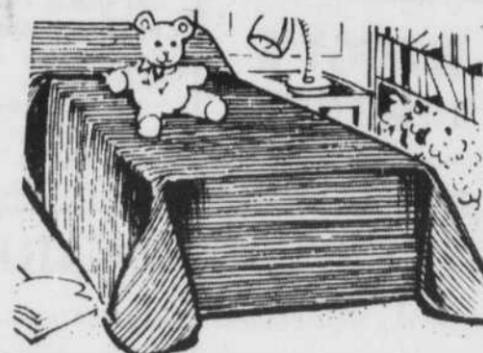
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THE RING-TUM PHI  
*Sports*

# Freshman QB effort not enough - W&L loses 28-14

by Bill Whalen

The Washington and Lee Generals lost their Old Dominion Athletic Conference opener to Randolph-Macon College, 28-14, in a game played last

Saturday at Wilson Field. The loss, the General's fourth in a row, did have a positive side because W&L may have found the man to cure their offensive woes—freshman quarterback Rich Hachenburg.

Hachenburg, called on to replace Scott Swope late in the second quarter, was able to put together two scoring drives. It was the first time this year that the Generals scored two touchdowns in one game. "Rich came in and gave the offense a real spark", said Coach Gary Fallon. "He showed great poise for a freshman under that type of pressure."

Hachenburg's heroics proved to be in vain, as the Generals fell victim to their old nemesis—the turnover. W&L turned the ball over six times, including four fumbles and two interceptions. Three of these turnovers

led to R-MC touchdowns, while another stopped the Generals deep in Yellowjacket territory.

It was Swope who threw both interceptions. One was caused by a deflected pass at the R-MC 15, while the other was picked off by Bill Koepsel at the W&L 45 and returned for a touchdown and a 7-0 R-MC lead. "We executed well on the play", said Fallon, "their defensive back just made a great play."

Randolph-Macon's second touchdown was an eleven play, 49 yard effort that was set up by Stewart Atkinson's fumble, the General's third turnover, on the W&L 49. Larry Lant's four yard run gave Randolph-Macon a 14-0 lead.

Just when the game seemed to be a rout, Hachenburg came in and marched the Generals downfield on a six play, 64 yard scoring drive. The freshman connected with fullback Jim Palermo for a 42 yard pass and, four plays later, found tight-end Mike Fogarty alone in the end zone for a seven yard touchdown pass. W&L trailed R-MC 14-7.

In the third quarter, Hachenburg was able to repeat his magic. With the ball on the Yellowjacket's 28, the Generals appeared to be stopped on downs when Syd Farrat's punt was fumbled by Alex McManus and recovered by W&L at the Yellowjacket's five. On third and goal from the eleven, Hachenburg swept around left end and went untouched for six points. It was tied at 14-14 with 1:20 left in the third quarter.

As was the case in their other games, the Generals faded fast. McManus, up to then the goat of the game because of his fumble, took a pitchout and scampered 62 yards for the winning touchdown. The third quarter ended on that play, and the score was R-MC 21, W&L 14.

The fourth quarter was dominated by Randolph-Macon. After recovering a Hachenburg fumble on the W&L 36, the Yellowjackets used eleven running plays to gain their fourth touchdown, with Halfback Mike Woolfolk scoring from one yard out. The Generals made one last threat but time expired with the ball on the R-MC 15. The final score was R-MC 28, W&L 14.

Even though his team is 0-4, and is about to equal last year's team's record of going 0-6 before a win, Fallon is not about to panic. "We still haven't played the total game we must to win. Our defense is still having to work too much, but our offense is improving with each game. We're still making mistakes, but our freshmen have developed well and things should turn around soon."

W&L plays the Maryville Scots this Saturday in Maryville, Tennessee. "Their strength is in their defense," said Fallon. "Offensively, they're alot like Randolph-Macon. They have a scrambling quarterback and a breakaway runner. We should have our hands full all day."

## Water polo Generals go 2-0; tourney this weekend

by Sam Campbell

The water polo Generals, W&L's most successful and most exciting fall team, started off their 1978 season with a bang last Saturday as they captured the Johns Hopkins Invitational Championship. The Generals' two victories in the meet (over Villanova 10-7 and Hopkins 18-16 in overtime) were the first two victories for any fall team. Drew Pillsbury had seven goals and Biff Martin three in the first contest, and Martin came back with eleven goals in the second game, while Keith Romich scored three and Bob Newcomb and Pillsbury scored two each.

Coach Bill Stearns cited teamwork as the key factor in the victories at Hopkins. Stearns pointed out that no starters were lost from last year's 11-9 team, and that the experience of this year's team should be its strength. Besides All-Staters Martin, Romich, and goalie Will Hodges, the other returning starters are Pillsbury, Newcomb, Mike Foley, Chip Hoke, and Bill Meyer. Stearns also is impressed with the unselfishness the team has shown so far, and stressed the importance of a good passing game against schools with better swimmers than the Generals. This game plan paid off against Hopkins in the championship game, when the Generals beat the same team which won the small college swimming championships last year with its passing game.

In identifying the weaknesses of the team, Stearns was quick to point out that the Generals lack depth at every position, and fatigue could definitely be a factor when the tournament schedule starts and the team plays five games in three days.

## Soccer team comes up short twice

by Tim Connors

Washington and Lee played Averett College and Eastern Mennonite College this week, and in each game came up on the short side of a 2-0 score. Although both games were decided by the same score, each had a character all its own.

Against Averett, W&L did not play a particularly strong game. Coach Rolf Piranian felt that Averett was "not very disciplined, that they only had one or two good players" and that they played as a "bunch of individuals." He was not pleased with the way his team played

Players with little or no experience in water polo will be able to gain valuable playing time as the team approaches the toughest part of the schedule. Rookies Aric Johnson and Herb Gresens have proven themselves in competition, though, and several other less experienced players will likely have the same chance before the season is over.

The team's next challenge is the Southern League Tournament starting Friday night at W&L, with the Generals taking on the University of North Carolina at 7 p.m. in the Cy Twombly pool. Admission is free for the entire tournament, which features UNC, Georgia Southern, George Washington University, Duke University, and East Carolina University.



Stewart Atkinson carries around end for yardage. Atkinson picked up 81 yards for the day, and is now only 45 yards shy of an all-time rushing record.

photo by Mike Follo

## Generals go 0-4 but make discovery in Hachenburg

by John Purcell

Amid the gloom of another Saturday afternoon defeat, a brilliant new figure emerged on the Washington and Lee football

scene. This bright young force is freshman quarterback Rich Hachenburg.

Hachenburg, a graduate of Miramar High School in Miramar, Florida, did nothing more than complete seven of twelve passes, for 161 yards and no interceptions, score one touchdown himself and throw for another. This all came in just over two quarters of play. Hachenburg entered the game with just 2:36 left in the half. In his first series as a college

quarterback, he marched the Generals 64 yards in six plays to their first touchdown of the game. Forty-nine of those yards came off Hachenburg's arm, including the final seven on a TD pitch to fellow frosh Mike Fogarty. Midway through the third period, the young quarterback knotted the score at 14 with an 11-yard scramble to paydirt. Not a bad day for a freshman.

Hachenburg came to W&L because of its academics and because he wanted a chance to play college football. He entered summer practices as one of five freshmen vying for the backup slot behind senior quarterback Scott Swope. Hachenburg never lost his confidence despite the stiff competition and the appearance that the only role available was a reserve. He kept a firm grip on his belief that "someday I would get a shot, and that's all

(continued on page 14)



"Burger King Man"

Photo by Parker Roberts

in this game, as W&L was still unable to give a total team effort for the entire game.

When the Generals travelled to Eastern Mennonite on Saturday, it was a different story. Piranian said that E.M.C., which sports a 7-1-1 record for 1978, is "a very good ballclub" and he felt that his team "outplayed and outthrustled" their opponents, but once again failed to put the ball in the net. W&L was hurt by an early goal which resulted from what Piranian called a "freaky play", but the Generals did not give up,

(continued on page 11)

# Tennis team readies for homecoming tournament

by John Winans

Last weekend the Washington and Lee tennis team captured one of three matches and gained needed experience at the James Madison Invitational Tournament.

The Generals showed improvement and gained more of that experience that Coach Gary Franke cited as necessary after last weeks' tourney. The Generals three opponents were Madison, Virginia Tech and University of Richmond. In the first match they faced the host team and beat them handily; 7-2. Singles winners against the Dukes were Stew Jackson,

Shaw Cranfield, Dave Constine, Pat Norris and Sumner Bouldin. All-American Stew Jackson had to bow out from the next two matches due to illness.

W&L then faced a strong Richmond team, ending up on the short end in a real thriller, 5-4. Cranfield, Yonge and Bouldin were victorious in the singles category while Norris and Cranfield teamed up to take their doubles match. In the last match Franke's netmen were beaten by a very tough Virginia Tech team 7-2. Yonge and Bouldin out-scored their opponents and notched another

singles win. Sumner Bouldin looked good as he won all of his matches in the tourney.

The Generals conclude their '78 fall season Oct. 13-15 with the Second Annual W&L Fall Invitational. The tournament starts on Friday and will run through Saturday of Homecoming weekend.

## INTRAMURAL RECORDS

FOOTBALL As of Oct. 3		Division III
Division I		Law I ..... 2 0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	2 0	Law 2 ..... 1 1
Phi Delta Theta .....	1 0	Pi Kappa Alpha ..... 1 1
Sigma Phi Epsilon .....	0 1	Sigma Chi ..... 0 1
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	0 2	Kappa Alpha..... 0 1
Phi Kappa Psi.....	0 0	TENNIS w 1
Division II		Ambassadors ..... 2 0
Law 3 .....	1 0	Phi Kappa Psi..... 2 0
Phi Gamma Delta .....	1 0	Pi Kappa Alpha ..... 2 0
Pi Kappa Phi .....	0 1	Phi Kappa Sigma..... 2 0
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	0 1	Phi Gamma Delta ..... 1 0
Delta Tau Delta .....	0 2	

Compiled by Chris Cisto

# Soccer Generals.....

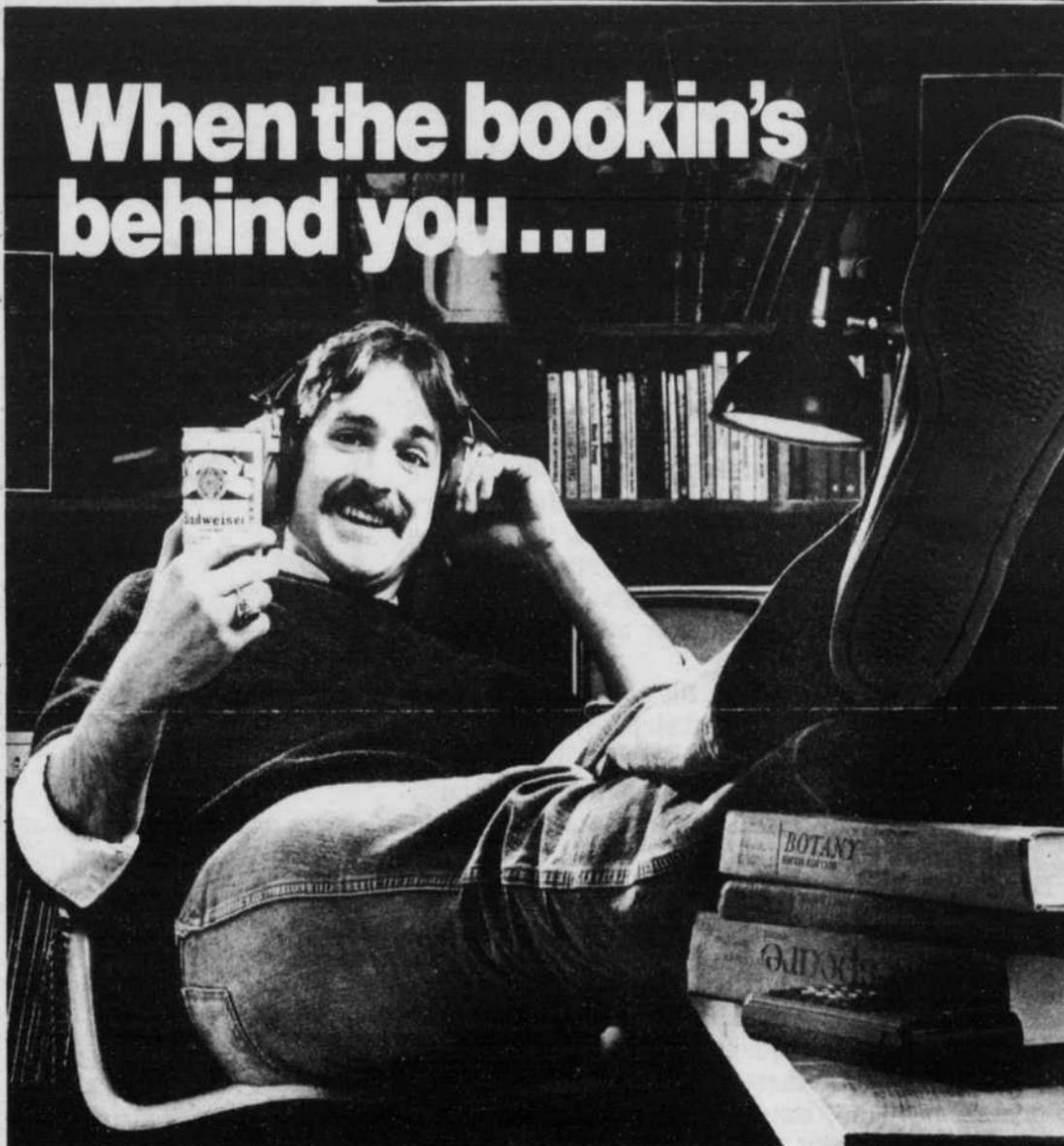
(continued from page 10)

and they continued to apply pressure. As was the case last week against Valley United, W&L outshot E.M.C. 16-14, but still lost in the first Old Dominion Athletic Conference contest for both teams. The second E.M.C. goal came on a penalty-kick which was awarded on what Piranian felt was a "questionable call by the officials", and he felt that this was E.M.C.'s only serious scoring threat. The Generals were forced to play with ten men during the last part of the game due to one player being ejected, but Piranian said that his team "kept the pressure on, even though we were a man short". The game was an encouraging

sign for the remainder of the season, as Piranian said that it was the "first game in which (the Generals) played well as a team all season", and that it was a "great effort".

Upcoming for W&L will be a big game on Saturday at home against Elizabethan College and on Wednesday, October 11, the Generals will meet the University of Richmond. Piranian is looking for the teamwork displayed by W&L in the E.M.C. game to carry over into the remaining games on the schedule.

**More Sports  
On Page 16**



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# REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

## Faculty follies...

Two weeks ago in this column, readers were informed of the "Fancy Dress motion" facing the University Council. If the motion passed, all Fancy Dress activities would occur within the Washington Holiday. We urged students to attend the meeting; many did, and had the pleasure of seeing it defeated unanimously. So Fancy Dress remains a part of the "academic year," like it or not.

In my excitement over the motion, I was certain that the discussion at the meeting would be fast-paced and hard-hitting. Unfortunately, the standard was somewhat lower. For one solid hour, the administration members of the U.C. kept the students roaring in laughter as one foot after another entered its respective mouth.

Professor Beckley, of the religion department, had the dubious honor of defending the motion single-handed. (His co-author, Professor Sessions, is no longer affiliated with the U.C.). Beckley pushed the idea of removing a "temptation" from the student body. And then the fat hit the fire; Professor Gary Dobbs' southern eloquence was aroused. "This is one further attempt to protect the students from themselves," he said. "This was dying in my undergraduate days, it's dead now, and I want no part of it."

As the meeting progressed, the comments grew increasingly bizarre. One student strongly stated, "I've learned more during certain parts of Fancy Dress than I've ever learned in a classroom." The faculty responded in kind: "That's unfortunate...you might as well go to a social club."

The essential question was a valid one: can the U.C. or any other body tell the students how to spend their time and money? But the common sense of the matter was lost in the fog of faculty phrases. Perhaps the greatest of all came from Professor Beckley, in his search for some precedent of faculty control on students. "Of course there are things we refuse the students," he said. "I mean, we don't allow them to fornicate on the front lawn..." (!) If the professor knows of some side-activity of that sort which has ever been a real threat, I wish he'd let the rest of us in on the action...

The debate swirled on—and so did the uncontrollable laughter. One of my favorite lines was delivered by Carren Kaston of the English department, concerning faculty control: "I hate being an authoritarian; I just want you to do what I tell you." I don't think anyone in the room quite figured that one out...

Soon after, the final vote was taken. The students trooped out, satisfied with the result—and in possession of a valuable lesson. For years, many of us have wished to witness the debates in that bastion of secret decision-making, the faculty meeting. But if last week's U.C. meeting was any indication of the faculty's oratorical ability, I believe we students would rather quit while we're ahead.

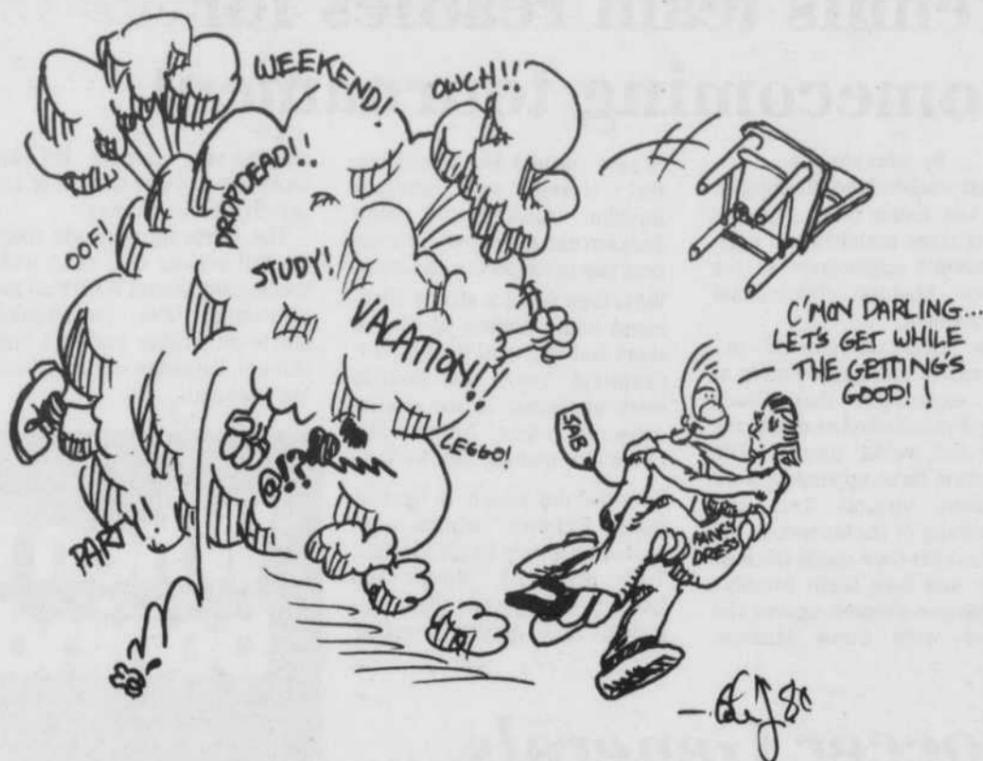
MGC

## Cockpit supports United Way

The annual Fund raising campaign of the United Way has begun! The United Way is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping those less fortunate than most of us.

A benefit performance by Burr Datz will be given in the Cockpit next Wednesday evening, starting at 7:30. A "cover charge" of 50¢ will be asked, and all of this money collected at the door will be given directly

to Mrs. Penny Henneman, director of the local United Way campaign. For the meager contribution, all students will be given the opportunity to consume their favorite cold beverage at Happy Hour prices from 8:00 until 10:00 p.m., which is an extra hour to get happy. Datz has set a goal of \$100.00 which he hopes to collect for United Way.



## The Bulletin Board

### Election Notice

#### Freshman Class

- President
- Vice President
- Executive Committee
- University Council

Petitions with 50 signatures due October 9th, 7:00 P.M. in the E.C. Room.

Elections will be October 16th Runoffs (if necessary) October 19th

### Luce

## Scholarships

New York City—Fifteen Luce Scholars, the fifth group chosen for participation in a program operated by the Henry Luce Foundation, arrived in Asia this week to take up professional internships in locations that range from an architect's office in Tokyo to a biology laboratory in central Java. The Scholars were selected from over 120 candidates nominated last fall by 60 colleges and universities across the country, including Washington and Lee University.

The Luce Scholars Program was established by the foundation in 1973 to give outstanding young Americans an exposure to Asia at an early stage in their careers.

The competition for 1979-80 Luce Scholars is already underway. Nominating institutions have been asked to present their candidates to the Henry Luce Foundation no later than December 4th. Interested seniors, graduate of professional school students, or recent alumni under the age of 30 are asked to contact the local Luce Scholar liaison, Dean Edwin Craun, for further information. The foundation emphasizes that applications submitted directly to it cannot be considered.

## Radio club opens

Efforts are underway to organize an amateur radio club on the Washington and Lee campus. Any students, faculty or staff interested should contact Prof. MacDonald in Reid 201 or phone extension 255.

Weekly novice and general class instruction is to begin at 7:30 p.m., October 19 in Reid 315 and will continue for 12 to 15 weeks, preparing participants for FCC amateur radio examinations.

Instruction, free of charge except for a small fee for materials, will be offered in

Morse code, electronic theory and FCC rules and regulations. Classes are planned both for beginners and for those now holding the novice license and wishing to up-grade to general class.

## From the White Book

From time to time, The Ring-tum Phi, in conjunction with the Executive Committee, will publish excerpts from The White Book to highlight the recent changes in procedure.

"At the time the accused is notified of the charges against him, a member of the E.C. shall inform the accused of his rights, whereupon the accused shall sign a statement indicating that he understands his rights, the forthcoming procedure, and the charges against him. The accused shall sign a similar statement just prior to the hearing."

## "College Bowl"

At last Monday's E.C. meeting, discussion again arose concerning the "College Bowl," a proposed quiz show involving campuses across the country. It has been suggested that the project be recommended to the joint administration of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. The E.C. has agreed to fund all expenses, estimated at \$150. Progress on this project will be outlined in later weeks.

## The Ring-tum Phi

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# Computer problems

(continued from page 1)  
 Center when more than eleven people decide to use the Center at one time. This often causes a fifteen minute to an hour delay, resulting in wasted time. However, rest assured because plans are being made to locate eight more terminals in room 112 of Parmly Hall.

The problem of faculty children using the computer to play games can simply be solved by "bumping" them off the terminal, Imeson said. The rule on game playing states that if class work needs to be done then the class work takes precedence. However, by rights of the university community and if the children are actually performing operations with the computer, then they cannot be "bumped." "The computer for the University"

It has been termed "the computer for the university" by Dr. Imeson. After a rather lengthy "suggestion period" of four years by the Academic Departments, the University finally perceived the need for a new computer. An initial investigation showed that there existed two competitive markets: large computers and small computers.

However, the university's needs fell somewhere between the two. There are very few companies that deal in the intermediate range of computers.

The selection committee was looking for five basic qualifications: 1) a machine that could serve both the Academic and Administrative needs of the University with a high degree of ease and accessibility in operation 2) a large "on line" memory 3) a device that utilized most of the currently used high level computer language 4) a cost that was compatible with the University and 5) at least seven years of use.

The University decided to buy a computer as it had done in the past, because if they were to rent it each year they would be paying approximately forty percent of the initial value. Dr. Imeson said renting the computer would keep the University up to date with the constantly changing world, but W&L has

neither the need nor the ability to constantly rent a computer.

The selection committee finally decided on the Harris Corporation for their computer. Harris is one of the top companies in the country. The mother company is best noted for inter-type, which is the national standard for newspaper type.

Harris buys parts from other companies and assembles them with their own tape drives, the mechanism that operates the memory tapes. However, the computer is their own design. When the computer goes "down" the Harris people are there to fix it within a day, but sometimes it takes them longer to diagnose the actual problem, adds Dr. Imeson.

The computer itself is a Harris 125. It consists of two eighty megabit discs each with a capacity of processing eighty million characters of information, two magnetic tape drives to operate the discs, one card reader, one line printer and a memory of sixty million characters.

The computer can handle most advanced computer programs with only slight modifications, which means the university will be in step with the growing computer sciences for a while.

Its cost was approximately 300 thousand dollars, totally installed. However, one-third of this cost was covered by a grant from "The College Association to Undergraduate Education", which is The National Science Foundation.

As part of this grant, the Foundation provides people to help universities adapt to the



new systems. W&L's representative is Mr. Arlon Kemple. He is now helping to coordinate the Politics, Economics and Social Sciences Departments in their use of the computer.

Another feature of the computer is its large terminal capacity. Each costs \$1024 and is directly connected to the computer. The Harris can handle a maximum of thirty two terminals. Sixteen are current-

ly being used, with twenty-four expected by next month.

Eleven terminals are located in the Computer Center. There are two portable terminals

assigned first for classroom use and next, on a first-come-first-serve basis. Finally, there are three administrative terminals.

Each Department has the option of buying terminals.

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## Runners fall short twice in tri-meet

by Greg Branan

Despite another sparkling first place finish by Washington and Lee's Rich Bird, the General's cross country team came out on the bottom of last weekend's tri-meet at Virginia Beach, Va.

Bird, a co-captain, led throughout the 5.2 mile race. He finished with a time of 27:27, more than 30 seconds ahead of the second place finisher. Bird had finished in the same manner a week earlier at the Davis and Elkins meet. The other co-captain, Bob Bates, was the barrier in third, with a time of 28:10. W&L's other scorers were Greg Branan, Brian Adams, and Mike Conforti.

Bird commented that the General's poor showing could have been due to "the fact that most of the course was flat and we're not conditioned for run-

ing on flat ground which requires a strong steady pace." Such a pace is hard to achieve when training in the mountains.

In all, ten runners made the trip to Virginia Beach. The others were Parker Roberts, Carlos Solari, Howard Herndon, Bill Sherwin and Tom Gillen.

Final scores for the Generals were W&L 33-Norfolk State 24; W&L 28-Roanoke 27. Scoring is based on one point per place, therefore the team with the lower score wins. When comparing two out of three teams, the third team's places are ignored and filled in with the two teams places in order. The first five men from a team score points.

Next weekend the Generals travel back to Virginia Beach to face Virginia Wesleyan, Lynchburg, Norfolk State and Christopher Newport.

# Freshman QB makes good

(continued from page 10)

you can ask for."

Rich Hachenburg is a very confident young man. He is confident of his abilities, yet he is aware of his deficiencies. What he lacks in physical assets, he makes up for in desire and

motivation. Most importantly, he is devoted to bringing football success to W&L. There is no question of his sincerity when he says, "I'll do anything in my capabilities, whether on the field or on the sidelines, to give

W&L a winning football team." That's the kind of ball player Rich Hachenburg is.

Hachenburg embarks on his college football career much like he began his high school career. He has had experience in turning around football programs. His freshman year of high school, his team registered a 1-9 mark. His sophomore year the team improved to 4-7 and then 7-4 his junior year. As a senior, he led Miramar High to a 10-0 record.

Just talking with Rich Hachenburg, one gets the distinct impression that he would like nothing more than to pull an encore turnaround performance for W&L. Now that he's gotten his shot and made the most of it, it is time for the curtain to rise again on Rich Hachenburg. Coach Gary Fallon states this is the case. In all probability, Hachenburg will start against Maryville on Saturday.

## B team: Building for the future

by Paul Van Cott

Washington and Lee's inter-collegiate sports curriculum includes a very limited number of Junior Varsity squads, five to be exact. The "B" soccer team is one of these squads, and Head Coach Rolf Piranian's program is sure to have a positive effect on the varsity level on years to come.

Designed ostensibly "as a feeder program to help develop the University's younger players who lack collegiate experience or who are not quite at the caliber of the "A" team players", the "B" team has emerge as an integral part of the continued strong interest is

A visiting lecture series sponsored by the Washington and Lee University School of Law will be inaugurated this Monday (Oct. 9) at 8 p.m. in the law school's Moot Court room.

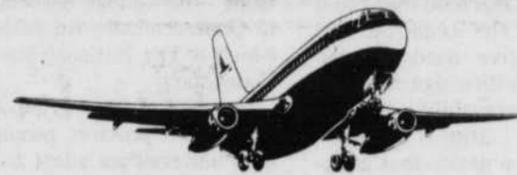
The Rev. Henry H. Rightor, a retired professor at Virginia Theological Seminary, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Demoralization of the Law and the Desocialization of Religion."

The public is invited to attend.

understandable though, as the "B" level program invites a greater number of Freshman and Sophomore "joueur de football" to participate on a collegiate level than there would be without such a program. This in turn affords Coach Piranian a broader selection of talent to choose from on a year to year basis, and which in the end, can only make a better soccer program.

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## Young Republicans

by Kevin Dwyer

"Warner for Senate" is not just a slogan. The W&L Republican Club is very much involved in seeing that the slogan becomes a reality. The club is working very hard to carry Rockbridge County and Lexington and B.V. for Warner.

The Campaign Committee meets in the Cockpit every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. The first two meetings have been very successful and several projects are underway. Last Friday, with the help of numerous girls from the Mary Baldwin CR's, the club besieged the Lexington High School Homecoming Game with Warner literature. Over 900 pieces were passed out. Another home game at L.H.S. this Friday will hopefully lead to another blitz.

Every Saturday morning, from now until the election, the club will be bumper branding cars in Lexington area shopping center parking lots. The first two outings were excellent. Anyone interested may meet at 10 a.m. Saturday mornings in the lobby of the Student Center.

Along with the Rockbridge County Republican Committee, the club will be operating nightly phone banks from the county headquarters, located on Washington Street next to the Dutch Inn. The purpose of this is to identify and draw out the Warner supporters. As John Warner went to Washington and Lee and currently sits on our

Board of Trustees, the support for him in the area is probably very strong. Anyone interested in working with any of the above projects can contact Kevin Dwyer at 463-3861.

Virginia Republican Senator William L. Scott was scheduled to speak to the club at the October General meeting next week, but his sister passed away and thus his schedule was thrown into disarray. Attempts are being made to obtain a replacement.

Lone term plans include the revival of a significant publication of the club. In addition to the monthly Tucknewsletter to members, the club used to publish a journal of political thought and commentary, entitled the Washington and Lee Republican Forum. Such leaders as J. Kenneth Robinson and Barry Goldwater, Jr. have been contributors. Chuck Stinnett is going to be the Editor of this year's edition, which will hopefully appear in January.

## Lecture tonight on American-Chinese Misconceptions

Washington and Lee University's East Asian Studies program will sponsor a lecture on American and Chinese misconceptions of one another Thursday (Oct. 5) at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium on the W&L campus.

Dr. Donald Gillin, professor of history and head of the East Asian Studies department at Vassar College, will deliver the lecture entitled "Misconceptions: America on China; China on America — Visual Images of One Another in Their Media, 1900 to the Present." The presentation will be illustrated with slides from The China Council of the Asia Society.

"The purpose of the program will be to illustrate American and Chinese stereotypes and misconceptions of one another as they appeared in the form of editorial and political cartoons, comic strips, motion pictures, book illustrations, magazine

covers, and even advertisements during the period 1900 to 1977," according to Dr. Gillin.

"At the same time, the program will juxtapose these popular images with a brief account of what was actually happening in China and in Chinese-American relations during the same period."

Gillin is the author of "Yen

Hsi-shan in Shansi Province, 1911-1949," a portrait of a Chinese warlord. He has also published several articles on Chinese warlordism and the role of the foreigner in modern China.

A reception will take place in duPont Gallery, adjacent to the auditorium, after the lecture.

## IFC

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was fined \$100 by the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board for "contact" violations.

According to IFC president Jim Davis, FIJI had members in the dormitories talking to freshmen during a "no contact period." Dorm counselor Bill Ridge brought the complaint after seeing FIJIs on his floor twice. Davis said that two or

three people were involved in the infraction.

In other IFC Judicial Board action, Sigma Nu's fine of \$75 for posters in the freshman dormitory area was reduced to \$50.

## Notice

Any groups wishing to reserve the E.C. room in the University Center for meetings must make reservations with Carole Chappell ext. 299.

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