



The Ring-tum Phi

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Bill Devine barefoots an extra point in W&L's 17-13 win over Hampden-Sydney Saturday. The Generals square off against Swanee in Saturday's Homecoming match. A schedule of Homecoming events appears in Weekly Calendar on page 4.

Sea Level Replaces NRPS; Weekend Set

by Frank Billingsley

Sea Level, a jazz-rock band from Macon, Georgia, will replace the New Riders of the Purple Sage as Homecoming's main attraction at the Friday night concert in Doremus Gymnasium.

Last Thursday night the New Riders of the Purple Sage, a five-man group out of San Francisco, called the SAB to cancel their engagement for Friday's homecoming concert. The band was in studio recording an album and fell behind schedule. They felt that their album took priority over the engagement.

What is the normal reaction of a Student Activities Board co-chairman when the homecoming band cancels out a week before the engagement? "Your heart tremors," says co-chairman Pryse Elam, and he should know. "We had originally wanted Sea Level, but they were too expensive. They've come down in price and we are very happy about getting them," Elam said. Sea Level dropped the price from \$7,500 to \$5,600.

The New Riders of the Purple Sage were not legally bound to play at W&L because no written contract had been finalized. "We had the New Riders booked, not contracted. All they broke was a verbal agree-

ment," Elam said.

The SAB had mailed the final, signed contract Thursday morning, but by then it was too late because NRPS already cancelled. There were 68 sections and riders that had to be approved by co-chairman Jamie Small, Advisor Mike Capetto, and Elam. Details of a dressing room for the band and adequate power could not be finalized until Wednesday night.

Elam said that last minute cancellations are not terribly uncommon in the music field. "It happens, you just hope it doesn't happen to you," he said.

Elam said he was "shocked" when he learned that the New Riders had cancelled out. "I was particularly worried that homecoming would be a failure and that we wouldn't have a band. But Sea Level is excellent and we anticipate one of the best homecomings ever," he said.

Will Elam buy the New Riders new album when it is finally released? "If it's any good," he said casually.

The concert begins at 8:00 tomorrow night in Doremus Gymnasium. Skip Castro will play as warm-up band followed by Sea Level. No beverages of any kind will be served and smoking will be confined to the lobby area. Admission is free.

E.C. Dismisses WLUR Survey

by Cope Moyers

A motion that would have allowed the Executive Committee to conduct a controversial survey about music programming at W&L's student radio station WLUR, failed at Monday night's EC meeting.

EC member Jim Vines said he wanted the EC to conduct the survey about the radio station's programming after hearing several complaints by students about the quality of programming at the station. But after a lengthy discussion on the committee's jurisdiction in the matter, the motion failed 7-3. Vines, Tripp Brower and Willie Mackie voted in favor of the motion.

Vines said the motion was not an attempt to regulate WLUR's

programming but was instead aimed at getting more student input into some of the musical programming.

"I don't believe enough time is being spent by the station in recruiting students to work at the station," Vines said.

Vines said the survey would have been conducted during winter registration in the registrar's office and possibly during this week's freshmen elections. The questionnaire was to be in three parts, asking students if they were happy with afternoon programming and classical music programming. The third question would have asked students who were interested in working for WLUR for their names and phone numbers, which would then have been turned over to the station.

But several WLUR staff members and a few EC

members questioned whether the survey should really be the concern of the committee.

"We would appreciate the help, but when it comes to management, it's up to WLUR," said staff member Ben Keese.

Keese also said that if the EC got involved in the radio station's own policy, then a

(See WLUR, page 2)

G-L Renovation Will Cause Problems

by Edward Gonsalves

Student's regard the University's proposed renovation plan as an inconvenience, yet at the same time see a necessity for the renovation.

"The renovation will increase conflicts next year," says Jake Purcell, head dormitory counselor, "But there is no

alternative, Graham-Lees should be renovated.

Next year, Davis, Gilliam and Baker Dormitories will be occupied by displaced freshmen. The three dormitories according to William Hartog, Dean of Admissions for the University, will hold 280 students next year, an increase of 104 students over

this year's residents. The Robert E. Lee Hotel will occupy approximately 70 students.

"Many problems will occur next year besides problems of conduct," claims Ken Lang, a Gilliam dormitory counselor. "Complaints will be made, and rightfully so, about the limited closet and bathroom space."

But Frank Parsons, assistant to the president of the University, believes that the renovation won't cause too many problems. "Single rooms are a norm for this school. But at any other school doubles are standard accommodations for freshmen. In Gilliam Dormitory, some freshmen will be sharing rooms as small as 13 x 9. Due to the doubling of every room, there will be eighteen freshmen for every two showers.

"In Davis and Baker Dormitory the situation is similar, (SEE RENOVATION, page 2)

Inside The Phi

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Huntley Addresses Parents

Editor's Note: The following comments were taken from President Huntley's speech to parents on Parents' Weekend. The excerpts were selected and printed by the news office.

We intend to keep this a small institution...Our aspiration (is) simply to be the very best there is at what we do.

The University's role is to provide every opportunity we can in the area of fraternity life,

as we do in every other area of Washington and Lee life, for students to develop a sense of responsibility for their own affairs. That is a part of the educational philosophy of this University, as I think you know well.

We know, and have always known, that students who leave here will be expected by a difficult and uncertain world to cope with the problems and

temptations that will confront them, the digressions that will always be at their feet. We know they will be expected to develop a sense of responsibility and will be expected to discharge it as soon as they leave these walls. Our effort has always been and will continue to be to expose our students to as large a measure of responsibility as they can take.

(See HUNTLEY, page 2)

Huntley Remarks On W&L

...We need to keep a sharp focus on the central purpose for which this school exists — on the increasingly critical importance of the liberal arts in the world into which our students will be graduated. In this day of increasing specialization, it seems to me that this is especially important for pre-professional and pre-business students, as most of our students are.

We have always sought and will increasingly strive to provide the kinds of pre-professional offerings that will introduce them to the professions and careers upon which they may embark when they leave us. But our effort is not to use those kinds of programs to supplant the liberal arts or as an alternative to the liberal arts. These kinds of programs, as we see it, must be taught and structured into our curriculum as complements to — indeed as part of — the liberal arts objective.

Our intention here is to have a small academic community where curriculum and views are diverse but where there is a shared commonality of purpose about the broad reach of the future of our ideals; where excellence and trust in each other and respect for differences of opinion can exist harmoniously; where vitriol and jealousy are at a minimum.

We want the young people who leave here to emerge with tough minds, with confidence in their own ability to meet the future: the kind of self-confidence that is born of the rigorous academic standards Washington and Lee retains and intends to strengthen; born of the confrontations our students have here with personal decisions about their lives — and the values in their lives.

We want them to have the ability to be trusting without being naive; to be confident without being arrogant; to be tolerant without being condescending — to be strong-minded and humble at the same time. Those are lofty ideals, and they are not new ones for this institution. We do not intend to

abandon them; especially do we not intend to abandon them in these days. We shall never wholly achieve them, of course; but we shall continue to strive for them.

(Our students) are the only reason Washington and Lee is in existence. What occurs to them after they leave us is the only test that matters of whether Washington and Lee is a successful university. Do they leave here with characteristics of the kind I've just attempted to describe? Can they cope with the kinds of complexities life will present to them? Can they have the attributes of tough minds, self-confidence and humility that we think the world requires of them?

We think they can.

Renovation Of G-L

(continued from page 1) except there will be fourteen freshmen per hall. In Baker, however, the smallest room shared will be 14 x 10."

Continues Parsons, "Freshmen can easily take their showers at the gymnasium where shower facilities are plentiful."

However, Parson says, "If the students cannot cope with

the limited space on their own, the University will help them somehow."

The inconveniences that will arise are perceived by students as something they will just have to put up with.

Related Jed Dunn, a Davis dormitory counselor, "A college education is supposed to aid an individual in adapting to change."

Akin to this belief, Steven Lewis, afreshman in Gilliam Dormitory, offers, "Although housing is considered when students look at a school, their primary interest is academic. The renovation doesn't diminish that."



Junior EC member Tripp Brauer reads over proposed WLUR programming survey.

EC Discusses WLUR

(continued from page 1) dangerous precedent might be set.

EC member Willie Mackie said the committee has a responsibility to check into all student affairs, including those involving the radio station.

"It's important to get discontent into the open," Mackie said.

But WLUR General Manager and professor Robert de Maria reminded the committee that the station is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission for Lexington and not just the Washington and Lee community.

"It is hard to program because we're trying to serve as many as we can," de Maria said.

"Running the station is a juggling act," he added.

de Maria did encourage students who have complaints or suggestions to talk to him directly. He also asked the Executive Committee to report

any student complaints it receives to the station.

"If they don't like what's going on, we want to know," de Maria said.

In other business, the committee approved a motion by Eric Myers that the EC form a committee to investigate student use and abuse of alcohol for the purpose of "raising student consciousness on alcohol abuse."

Myers said many parents expressed concern last weekend about alcoholism among students, especially after a story appeared in the Ring-tum Phi. Myers, Marshall, Clark and Frank Smith volunteered to look into the problem.

The committee also heard the monthly report from Contact, which said it had scheduled Senator Adlai Stevenson to speak next Thursday. Senator Richard Schweiker will speak at W&L on November 3 and economic reporter Irving R. Levine will speak November 11.

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M.D. Plans Underway

by Skeeter Minter

The third annual Superdance for Muscular Dystrophy, scheduled for February 6-8, could be the most successful ever. Last year the 30-hour marathon raised over \$18,000 toward helping those struck by Muscular Dystrophy.

The goal this year is \$20-thousand dollars.

Co-chairman J. Hemby and Tripp Brower are confident that figure can be reached, in part by the large turnout at the first steering committee meeting held Monday, October 20. They do say, however, that more student involvement is

needed in order to better insure the success of the marathon.

The unique attribute of this charitable event is that it also provides for entertainment for all who participate.

Last year the marathon featured 22 hours of live music from some of the best bands in the state. For \$3, students could listen to bands such as Trax, Albatross, and the Bandales. Also, 16-ounce beers sold for fifty cents.

Those interested in learning more about the marathon should call Jay Hemby at 463-7851.

Tuition; Where Does It Go?

by Tom Baker

Probably few students consider where their tuition money goes after they finish paying all the bills. How this money is used is important, however, because it helps determine the quality of education a student receives.

As explained by Mr. Stewart Epley, the University treasurer, the money that makes up Washington and Lee's revenues, all 13.4 million dollars of it, is acquired in several ways. Money from tuition, gifts, and endowments is put together to form the total revenue, which for 1980-81 came to \$13,399,900.

This money is spent according to a budget that is prepared the previous spring. The budget is planned in a series of steps starting when the department heads present their estimated expenditures for the following year to their respective deans. The deans take these estimates, trimming them where they decide expenditures are not necessary, and give them to the president and the treasurer.

These men then make changes to the estimates that they deem appropriate and compare these estimates with the expected revenues for the coming year. The deans, president and treasurer may still make changes after these numbers have been compared.

Up until several years ago, the numbers for the estimates and revenues always matched. However, because of inflation, the estimates for expenditures have exceeded the expected revenues for the past few years.

The difference between revenues and expenditures is made up by gifts that the University does not receive on an annual basis, such as money that is donated to the University as a gift in someone's will. This year's total expenses came to \$13,548,800. This created a total deficit of \$148,000 that was made up by these special gifts.

The University would not release the amount that each department receives. This policy exists, explained Mr. Epley, to avoid any animosity.

Notices

There will be an organizational meeting of the W&L Racquetball Club on Monday, October 27th at 7:00 p.m. in the Doremus Classroom. All interested persons, students and faculty are urged to attend.

Submissions of poetry, short fiction, photographs, and art work for the Fall edition of Ariel are due in the Ariel mailbox in Payne Hall by October 31.

Mock Election Oct. 28

Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honorary Fraternity, will be sponsoring a Mock Presidential Election on Tuesday, October 28th. Tables will be set up outside the co-op from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for voting.

Because the results will be publicized throughout Virginia, they will have an impact on the November 4th election. So help your candidate on November 4th by voting for him on October 28th.

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Shaw's 'Devil's Disciple' Opens Tomorrow at the Troubadour



Goya Prints on display in duPont Hall will remain on view through October 31, 8-5.

Entertainment

Freshman Guide

On The Road To Hollins

If one is willing to endure an interminably long drive down Route 81, Hollins College lurks in the outermost reaches of the bustling metropolis of Roanoke, waiting to smother the unsuspecting freshmen in its southern hospitality.

The security is not as oppressive as some of the other girls' schools, but this fact will scarcely seem important to discriminating Minks, as "Hollie Honeys," more commonly known as "Hollie Collies" amongst realistic freshmen, are rarely worth the effort to jeopardize one's well-being at the hands of security guards.

However, should a persevering Mink encounter a Collie who is not of a flighty nature, he may wish to go to the Rathskeller, Hollins' answer to our beloved Cockpit.

No self-respecting freshman could ever forget the infamous "Hollins mixer." This was the eagerly-awaited reward for enduring a veritable sea of speeches during orientation week. Hundreds of hungry Minks descended upon the school in search of attractive females. Hollins girls are, by and large, the prettiest of all to be found in the surrounding girls' schools; however, numerous male participants complained of the despised adversity, "the blow-off."

Regardless, many enjoyed themselves, although the crowd around the beer table was almost impenetrable. One freshman commented,

"Whenever I had half an hour to waste, I waited in the beer line."

The campus parties are frequent enough, although the beer customarily runs short and the dance hall is insufficient for more than two dozen shaggers. The campus is pleasant, although lackluster. Tinker Mountain looms menacingly on one side, and there is a commanding view of numerous truck stop greasy spoons on the other.

There are three distinctive features at Hollins this year. A sizable number of Texas belles have flocked to the school in search of four years of higher education. Also, many Collies have a deep-rooted fetish for horseback riding, although no horses can be kept on the campus due to the fact that the

(See HOLLINS, page 5)

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar: "Synthesis and Chemistry of Cage Compounds," presented by Dr. Roger K. Murray Jr., associate professor chemistry, University of Delaware. Howe 401; preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

7:30 p.m. — LECTURE: "Making Theology Intelligible in the Modern World," presented by Douglas Ottati, instructor in theology, Union Theological Seminary. Northen Auditorium in the University Library. Public invited. Sponsored by the Philip F. Howerton memorial fund.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

HOMEcomings WEEKEND

8 p.m. — PLAY: *The Devil's Disciple*. Troubadour Theatre. Reservations required — call ext. 371 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WATER POLO: Southern League Tournament. Twombly Pool.

4-6 p.m. — ODK - EC - SBA — Kegs - Law School Field. — James

8 p.m. — SAB — Sea Level - Skip Castro — Gym.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

HOMEcomings WEEKEND

8:30 a.m. — GMAT testing. duPont 104.

1:30 p.m. — FOOTBALL: Generals vs. The University of the South (Sewanee). Wilson Field.

4-6 p.m. — Homecoming post-game reception. Alumni House.

8 p.m. — PLAY: *The Devil's Disciple*. Troubadour Theatre.

CROSS COUNTRY: Generals vs. West Virginia Institute of Technology. 4-7 p.m. — SOPH — Nobody's Real"

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

HOMEcomings WEEKEND

12 noon — Alumni LACROSSE Game. Wilson Field.

3:30 p.m. — Meeting of Alliance Francaise. Contact Mike Harris at 463-6241 for details.

8 p.m. — PLAY: *The Devil's Disciple*. Troubadour Theatre.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

VETERANS' DAY

Registration for Winter Term (seniors).

9:30 a.m. — 5 p.m. — Meeting of the Virginia Joint Agriculture Land Preservation Subcommittee. Sponsored by the Frances Lewis Law Center. Moot Courtroom in Lewis Hall. Public invited.

10 a.m. — Freshman mid-term reports due in.

2 p.m. — LECTURE/DISCUSSION: "Institutional Theory of Art," presented by Dr. Herman Lauter, visiting associate professor of philosophy. Robinson 21. Public invited.

7 p.m. — LECTURE: "Hyperlexis," presented by Bayless A. Manning, Esq., partner in the New York law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Warton & Garrison. Moot Courtroom in Lewis Hall. Sponsored by the Tucker Law Forum. Reception to follow.

7:30 p.m. — Ore-Concert Seminar with John Savory, pianist. duPont 102. Public invited.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Registration for the Winter Term (juniors).

9 a.m. — 12 noon — Meeting of the Virginia Joint Agriculture Land Preservation Subcommittee. Sponsored by the Frances Lewis Law Center. Moot Courtroom in Lewis Hall. Public invited.

8 p.m. — CONCERT: W&L Concert Guild presents John Savory, pianist. Lee Chapel. Season tickets \$10. Single performance tickets \$3.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Registration for the Winter Term (sophomores).

3 p.m. — SOCCER: Generals vs. Virginia Wesleyan. Wilson Field.

8 p.m. — PLAY: *The Devil's Disciple*. Troubadour Theatre.

Film Notes

La Grande Illusion (France, 1937) Jean Renoir's subtle, moving depiction of a German prison camp for officers, with the formidable talents of Erich Von Stroheim. In French, with subtitles in English. Presented

by the Journalism department (sorry about *Potemkin* last week; it did not arrive in time), Tuesday October 28 at 7 and 9 p.m. in Redi 203. Admission is free.

Scheduled to Open in Lexington:

Cheech and Chong's Next Movie — The title says it all, and from all reports this is much better than the duo's previous effort, with more finely sustained comedy sequences and story line. Incidentally, the two zanies have recently written a book called "How To Make It In Hollywood." Directed by Thomas Chong, at the State beginning Friday.

Xanadu — A Musical fantasy,

with Olivia Newton-John, Gene Kelly, Michael Beck, and the Electric Light Orchestra (sounds better all the time, doesn't it?). Miss Newton-John's first role since the cinema classic *Grease*. AM radio fans of top-40 fluff may be familiar with Olivia's and ELO's rendering of the title tune. Directed by Robert Greenwald, and scheduled to open tomorrow at the Lyric.

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Savory, Peeper Will Conduct Seminar Here

The Washington and Lee University Concert Guild will open its 1980-81 season Tuesday, Oct. 28 with a performance by British pianist John Savory at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Savory, who was born in London and began his musical education there under Herbert Fryer, was a lecturer for several years at Oxford University. In 1954 he decided to devote his musical talents to the piano and left to study at the Vienna Conservatoire.

While there, Savory began giving concerts throughout Europe including Salzburg, Barcelona, Madrid and Florence. Upon his return to London he began performing for the English public and giving annual concert tours in the United States, including lecture-recitals and workshops at many important American universities.

His W&L performance will include works by Haydn, McCabe, Cardew and Schubert.

Savory and Quinn Peeper, a junior at W&L and president of the Concert Guild, will conduct a pre-concert seminar Monday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in duPont 102 at Washington and Lee. The public is invited.

Tickets for the concert season may be purchased at a cost of \$10 from Robert Stewart, professor of music and head of the music department at Washington and Lee, or at the door on the night of the performance. Tickets may also be purchased for single performances at a cost of \$3.

S.A.B. First Annual Backgammon Tournament

Nov. 15, 1980

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On The Road to Hollins

(continued from page 4)

stable (of horses, not Collies) has been declared a fire hazard. Finally, a rookie crop of security guards are making their presence felt on the campus. Out to impress their superiors, the relentlessness of these gentlemen is enough to make anyone avoid walking on the grass.

Despite its deficiencies, Hollins offers a warm atmosphere which keeps Minks coming back with alarming frequency, and can generally be considered a worthwhile road trip.

On the morning after the first frost, all Collies partake in a bizarre ritual known as the "Tinker Day" party. Early on this magical morning, Hollins girls rush, lemming-like, up Tinker Mountain, resplendent in nighties and undergarments. All classes are postponed for the day, and the Collies have a good ol' time picnicking on top of the mountain. Should any Mink wish to do some intriguing beaver shooting (with or without camera), we heartily recommend he greet the girls on top of the mountain that morning.

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Friday
October 24th
8:00—

Admission FREE

Sports

Netmen Lose Twice In W&L Invitational

by Phil Murray

The Generals' 1980 Fall tennis program ended Saturday in a rain-shortened match against UVA after losing their first two matches in the W&L Invitational.

The netmen opened the tournament Friday, losing to a tough Maryland squad, 8-1. Peter Lovell lost a tight match with no. 1 Frank Apecechea 7-6 (5-4), 6-2, and fourth man Wes Younge finally went down after a long three-setter.

The only victory came in the first flight doubles match, Lovell and Doug Gaker combined to defeat the team of Myers and Smith 7-6, 4-6, 7-5. Steve Denny and Younge were also involved in a close competition but same up on the losing end, 5-7, 6-7.

On Saturday morning, as the rain threatened the tournament, the Generals lost again to

Ohio, 7-2. Once again Lovell had his usual fine match and handily defeated his opponent 6-4, 6-2. Steve Denny also played well but came up short, 6-3, 3-6, 1-6.

On the doubles courts, Lovell and Gaker again turned in a winning performance 6-4, 6-4 ending the program with a 4-2 record, with both losses coming in three set matches.

Also noteworthy is the surprising play of Freshman Scott Berman who could open the season in the five slot.

Coach Franke believes that with practice and this invaluable experience against Division I players, his team can come back to perform well in the spring. Franke is especially pleased with the play of Lovell during the fall. Franke believes Lovell has blossomed into a top-notch singles and doubles player.

Harriers Split Meets

by John Harrison

The W&L cross country team went to Bridgewater last Friday uncertain how to approach the meet with the Eagles.

With everyone back at full strength after a strong showing in the previous meet, in which W&L defeated Norfolk State and host Christopher Newport but lost to Lynchburg, there was cause to go into the fourth meet of the season with an optimistic outlook.

On the other hand, W&L knew that it would be facing the toughest competition on their schedule, Bridgewater being one of the strongest teams in the state.

It was no great surprise, therefore, that Bridgewater took first place, as the Eagles had eight runners in the top eleven spots. What was not anticipated, however, was the way in which the Eagles totally dominated the meet, never allowing the Generals a chance to overtake them.

Sophomore Jon Kalafant was the only W&L runner to finish within a minute of the top spot.

Kalafant's third-place clocking of 27:29 was 26 seconds off the pace.

Freshman Angus McBryde and senior co-captain Charlie Warner, both of whom finished more than a minute behind Kalafant, completed the W&L scoring with fifth and sixth place finishes in the five-mile event.

Coach Dick Miller offered a rather blunt explanation for his team's unusually meager performance, "We didn't run very intelligently. We let Bridgewater get a huge lead in the first few minutes and it was impossible for us to make up for it."

From these observations, one gets the feeling that it was a combination of Bridgewater's sheer ability and W&L's lower

(See SPLITS, page 7)

Booters Win Twice As Williams, Muskin Star

by Mark Schramm

It looks like there is a new soccer power rising out of the Shenandoah Valley, and its colors are blue and white.

The Generals' soccer team continued to dominate its opposition as sweeping both matches last week, first stomping Gettysburg, 3-0, and then blanking Pratt Institute 1-0, upping their record to 6-2.

Bryan Williams' two goals were more than enough against Gettysburg. Both teams were sluggish at the outset and neither took a distinct advantage.

Midway through the period, Williams was tripped in the penalty area by a Gettysburg defender. His penalty kick skimmed just inside the post, and W&L took a 1-0 halftime lead.

The Generals picked up the pace in the second half, and their crisp passing and alert play gave them several scoring opportunities. It was outstanding defensive play. However, that led to their second goal.

As the Gettysburg forwards lurked around Goalie Kirk Mancer, Defender Tad Renner stole the ball and lofted a clearing pass to Midfielder Ben

another assist as he dropped a perfect pass to the hustling co-captain, who coolly placed a shot in the upper left-hand corner.

The "No Goal Patrol" lived up to its name as it frustrated the Gettysburg offense throughout the game. Defenders Tad Renner and Mark Sullivan shared Player of the Game awards.

A special award was given to Goalie Keven Carney, whose two first half saves broke the W&L save record (383). As usual, Carney down played his role. "It's nice to have the record," the veteran remarked, "but it's more important that the team won. And don't forget, I've got a great defense in front of me."

Defense or not, it is still hard to forget Mancer's heroic play of the past three years, when he regularly faced 30 or more shots a game. "I'd rather win," is how he puts it.

The Generals won their fifth game in six tries as they beat Pratt Institute, 1-0, on Bryan Williams' penalty kick goal.

W&L got off to their customary slow start, but once again it was the steady, cool-headed play of Ben Muskin that

the Generals dominated, and they had several scoring opportunities. Brad Poorman had two shots stopped in front and Roland Simon's diving header off a corner kick was punched out.

Teamwork and determination overcame the superior skills of the Pratt squad, as Pratt did not penetrate beyond the Generals' 18-yard line during the final 15 minutes of the half.

The second half continued as the first, and it became only a matter of time before the Generals would score. Craig Burns unleashed several strong shots from his right wing slot, and Player of the Game Chris Daniel put a shot on goal while sprawled on the ground after being flattened by two defenders.

Finally, Bryan Williams was fouled in the penalty box, and he softly nudged his Penalty Kick inside the right post for his third goal of the week.

While the Generals dominated the rest of the way, (outshooting Pratt 31-8), they were unable to score another goal.

"It was really frustrating," said Sweeper Peter Collins. "We were all over their net, but we just couldn't push it in." Ben Muskin summed it up best when he said, "It's a killer when you're pounding on a door and it won't open for you."

W&L applied pressure until the end, and Pratt managed only three serious offensive thrusts in the second half.

While the fans acknowledged the excellent play, the biggest cheers of the day were saved for the referee, who smartly red-carded a stray dog that wandered onto the field.

The surging Generals take on ODAC rival Roanoke on Wednesday and then head across the road to face VMI Saturday.



Muskin. Muskin dished the ball off to Craig Burns, and the senior forward's 25-yard blast found the back of the net.

Bryan Williams got his second goal near the end of the match. Ben Muskin gained

turned the tide for the Generals. The Junior Midfielder, who best resembles a bearded Franz Beckenbauer, pushed his teammates upfield kept them calm during Pratt's offensive rushes. From the 20 minute mark on,

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Generals Beat H-SC In Miracle Comeback

by Dale Park

With only one quarter to play and 13 points down, the Washington and Lee varsity football team erupted for seventeen fourth quarter points to shock the Hampden-Sydney Tigers 17-13 last Saturday at Wilson Field.

The win lifted the Generals' overall record to 4-2 and raised their ODAC mark to 2-1. Hampden-Sydney, while losing to W&L for the second straight year, watched their record fall to 2-4.

"At halftime I felt the team was first," said head coach Gary Fallon. "We were doing a bad job of tackling out there. On offense we couldn't get on track — we were hurting ourselves with penalties. Actually, we were lucky that it was only 7-0 at the end of the half."

The Generals' offense received outstanding second half performance from some new and old names.

Sophomore tailback Ken Robinson carried the ball most of the time during W&L's late third period scoring drive. On the first play of the fourth quarter Robinson dove into the end zone from one yard out. The

score cut the Sydney lead to 13-7.

Junior quarterback Rich Hachenburg, replacing junior Mike Wenke, teamed with sophomore slot back Jerry Thompson on several key pass plays.

On third and twelve from the W&L 42-yard line, Hachenburg hit Thompson with a 34-yard pass. On the very next play, veteran slot-back Chris Leiser dashed the remaining 34 yards on a brilliant touchdown run. Sophomore kicker Bill Devine netted the point after, and the Generals went ahead to stay, 14-13, midway through the fourth quarter.

Fallon commented on Thompson and Leiser: "Jerry got his first opportunity for some playing time and came up with some clutch receptions. But his performance doesn't surprise any of us. Leiser has made a great comeback (from a leg injury) this season, and has done well under the pressure of replacing Chris Cavalline (sophomore tailback injured two weeks ago)."

On the afternoon, Thompson picked up 71 yards on only nine

carries, while Leiser added 54 yards on fifteen carries.

Through the air, Hachenburg completed ten of eighteen for 122 yards. Thompson picked up 54 yards on four pass receptions, while junior tight end Mike Fogarty gained 40 yards on two catches.

Kicking was an important part of the General's comeback win. Freshman linebacker Parker Schenecker did the punting for W&L (replacing the injured Cavalline) and averaged 40 yards a kick, including one fifty-yard boot. Schenecker kept the Tiger offense deep in its own territory early in the game, placing one "coffin-corner" kick out on the HSC one yard line.

Reliable place kicker Devine, while nailing down the goahead extra point, added a crucial 28-yard field goal with five minutes left in the game. By putting the Generals up by four, Devine forced the Tigers to go for a touchdown in their final series. HSC managed to get as close as the W&L nine yard line with less than one minute left to play before the Generals' defense drove them back.

Leading the Generals'

defense throughout the afternoon was junior defensive end Tommy Noble. Noble both intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble.

"Noble has really blossomed as a defensive end this season," stated Fallon.

Next week the Generals take on the University of the South in

W&L's Homecoming game. Fallon commented about Sewanee: "When we played them last year they were 6-0. This year they are not as strong, yet it should be a wide-open game. They have two quarterbacks who like to throw, so our defensive secondary had better be ready."

Cross-Country Team Splits

(continued from page 6)

than normal output which created the huge gap between the two teams. Hopefully, it is

something that will not happen more than once in the same season.



Two young W&L fans watch Saturday's comeback.

Fit To Be Tied



Reggie Dixon, Graham Osteen, Tony Fox, Tom Alfano, Alex McAlister, Edmund Schenecker, Al Carter—Not pictured are John Northington, Taylor Freeman, Pat Robinson

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IFC Rush Results

by Mike Perry

The Interfraternity Council announced that 200 freshmen have pledged Washington and Lee's seventeen fraternities. These 200 men represent 61 percent of the 1980-81 freshman class.

Dean of Fraternities Affairs Dan Murphy says this year's percentage is consistent with "results since the mid 70's of 60 to 65 percent," as well as last year when 63 percent of the freshmen class elected to pledge a fraternity.

Murphy noted that the relatively smaller size of this year's freshman class has resulted in some fraternity houses recruiting a small freshman class, thus rendering "greater importance" to the list of thirty individuals participating in deferred fraternity rush. "It will be important for a few houses to put on an active deferred rush program this year," Murphy said.

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| Chi Psi | 18 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 18 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 18 |
| Pi Kappa Phi | 18 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 18 |
| Phi Kappa Sigma | 17 |
| Kappa Alpha | 16 |
| Beta Theta Pi | 15 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 11 |
| Kappa Sigma | 10 |
| Phi Kappa Psi | 10 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 9 |
| Phi Gamma Delta | 9 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 8 |
| Zeta Beta Tau | 6 |
| Sigma Nu | 3 |

Total 224

Note: These figures include upperclassmen who pledged fraternities this year.

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

EC vs. FCC

The Executive Committee escaped certain embarrassment Monday evening by defeating a motion calling for a survey to determine student opinion regarding WLUR programming. While the EC's attempt to serve the student body's preference may seem valiant and even correct, our student government is clearly out of bounds and overmatched.

As Journalism Professor Robert deMaria pointed out, radio stations are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to serve the public interest. The station has a responsibility to the Lexington Community as well as the student body. In other words, the radio station is complying with federal regulations—the EC would have to deal with the federal government in this matter. Good luck fellas.

Housing Follies

The housing plans for next year stir up images of a tenement building or a slave ship—generally overcrowded. One can picture four freshmen stacked in a closet, forced to shower at the gymnasium. Freshmen in the Robert E. Lee Hotel will have a bar just down the steps, which could be a bigger problem than overcrowding. We seriously doubt, as Mr. Parson suggests, that many freshmen are going to walk across the street every time they want to take a shower. What will we have then, a freshman class of dirtballs who look like Pigpen in Charles Schultz's comic strip "Peanuts"?

We are glad to see the University is going to renovate the Graham-Lees Dormitories before they burn to the ground, destroying half the freshman class. But we wonder if the class will not be forced into a bad situation which could hurt the University and the class as a whole. Be serious, should a 14 x 9 room hold two freshmen? Should freshmen be living in a building with a bar. We urge the administration at Washington and Lee to take another look at the housing situation.

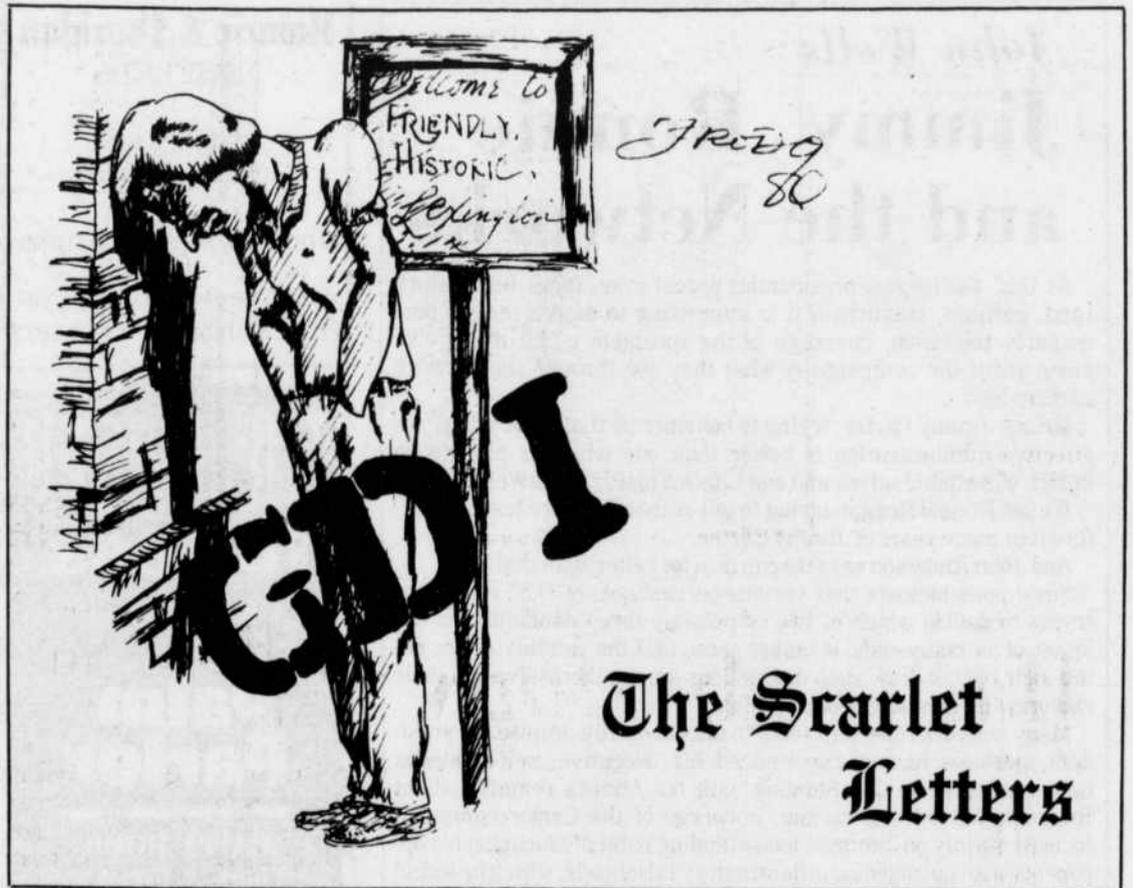
The Ring-tum Phi

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The Scarlet Letters

Student Criticizes Sawyer

Dear Sir:

As the author of the article urging students to vote that was much maligned in last week's Ring-tum Phi, I feel obligated to respond to the rantings of Mr. C. K. Sawyer. Mr. Sawyer's contentions are an insult to the sensibilities of all American citizens, and I will not waste space refuting his narrow, selfish, shortsighted, and irresponsible attacks on the role of the American government.

What must be addressed, however, is Mr. Sawyer's dangerous claim that voting shows compliance with the present policies of the federal government. It does no such thing. It demonstrates a commitment to the democratic process of government. If Mr. Sawyer is opposed to particular policies he is free, as are all voters, to cast a ballot for any of a number of parties that propose changes in public policy. As Mr. Sawyer is well aware the Libertarian Party represents



the alternate point of view he expressed in his letter — he has been active in distributing information on libertarianism on campus. The party's candidate is on the ballot in every state. Other candidates are running and promoting communism, socialism, and yes, even moderation. The effective method to indicate a preference for a change in policy is to vote

for the candidate of one of these alternate parties.

Mr. Sawyer has urged students not to vote in order to express opposition to present policies. But the vote does not legitimize these policies — it legitimizes the democratic process. An attack on voting is inherently an attack on the democratic process. An attack on voting is inherently an attack on the democratic system of government. If that is Mr. Sawyer's radical change in the system, I leave him to his grim task of non-political revolution and challenge him to quit playing with radicalism. As for myself, I much prefer to exercise one of the many rights and freedoms guaranteed by the federal government to me, Mr. Sawyer, and all Americans over eighteen years of age — I will take time for America and express my concern by voting in the November general election.

John C. Vlahoplus
Class of 1983

Spectator:

Vote For Ronnie, See the World

Great misfortunes...hideous omens. Bad times have fallen on Lexington and worse ones still to come. In days gone by, glorious days, Lexington was blessed with haute cuisine. Lexington, hungry Lexington, where have all your Swiss Burgers gone? Central Lunch is no more; Mr. Duck is gone. And, woe, alas, in place of bacon, cheese, tomato soybean delight...is, of all misfortunes, a peanut factory. The infidels from Georgia are invading Little Roma. Jimmy Carter's campaign headquarters is now located in Lexington's most cherished establishment.

Once you could go to Duck's for a cold six of America's finest. Central Lunch was a symbol of capitalistic ingenuity: the coldest beer, the greasiest fries, the cheapest fare. Now Carter brews insipid moonshine and economic disaster. But let's hope that Mr. Duck's ingenuity and his

success don't rub off on Carter. Yet, you can hear that new Carter campaign slogan already "Yah all come back and see us now, yah hear." If Carter is indeed elected it is because he has usurped, he has stolen this nation's most sacred image: the greasy spoon.

Let's face the facts, my hedonistic friends. If Jimmy is elected, you'll be languishing in the same old homegrown blues. But if Bonzo's friend wins, you'll have a chance to tour the world. Imagine a real Afghanistan high! Think of the exotic colors in a Persian rug; those carpet-weavers really know what psychedelic means. Amber waves of poppy seed...Lebanese and Taiwanese! So if you're looking for the best buzz of your life, then go with Ronnie. Take a trip on the seven seas, and remember, the marinas are always looking for a few good fish.

Minks

by
Todd Smith



Soccer Star Makes Apology

Former Editor

How Not To Conduct Newspaper

Dear Editor,
In reference to my interview in the October 16 issue of the Ring-tum Phi, I would like to make public my apology to Coach Rolf Piranian. It was due to my poor judgement that a grave misunderstanding took place. I would like to make it clear that I have the utmost confidence in Coach Piranian's knowledge of all aspects of the game of soccer.

It is with the utmost respect and admiration that I am writing this and it is my hope that it is read this way.

Sincerely,
Roland Simon

Dear Editor:
I am most indebted to you. Last year, as editor of my college's newspaper, I learned almost everything I ever knew about college journalism from the Ring-tum Phi. I anxiously

awaited its arrival in my mailbox and read every word. I was envious of your writers, your ad men, your budget.

But the most clear lessons came from your editorial staff: shining examples of how not to

conduct a newspaper. Thanks to you, I had a very good and successful year.

Most sincerely,
Fran McClung
Sweet Briar '80

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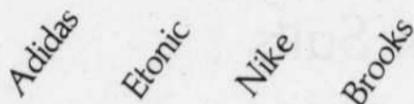
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