



The Ring-tum Phi

NONPROFIT ORG.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
LEXINGTON, VA.
PERMIT NO. 38

ARCH.
F378.755
R582
V. 81
no. 2

VOLUME LXXXI

Washington and Lee University

Lexington Virginia

NUMBER 2

Sept. 24, 1981

E.C. Makes Progress On Intellectual Symposium

by Todd Smith

The "Intellectual Symposium" moved one step closer to fulfillment on Monday night, with the Executive Committee laying the groundwork of a sub-committee, to be headed by Sophomore Representative Ben Hale.

Professor Thomas Williams addressed the E.C. on the educational benefits, the publicity value, and the positive effects on Spring Term, entailed in the Symposium. Williams and Senior Representative Tripp Brower worked together in the brainstorming of the event.

The Symposium is modeled on Mock Convention. Every four years the campus would gather for lectures, seminars, competitions; and festivities, all planned around a central theme. The product would be a white paper.

Williams warned that the topic chosen for the first symposium would make or break the project. He suggested several topics, all non-political: Crime, World Hunger, Athletics, Extraterrestrial life, etc.

Wary that discussion would drag on past 11 p.m., Hale put the Symposium to a vote. The passed motion makes no provision for funding, nor does it provide any framework for the sub-committee.

Sophomore Ted McQuiston questioned the Symposium's appeal to students and cast the only vote against the measure.

Most of the evening was spent interviewing student applicants for positions on faculty committees. Former president Steve Abraham applied for the Faculty Executive Committee. Abraham, '80, now a law student was turned down for the highly-

contested seat.

Of the five applying for this position, George Carey '82 was selected. President Eric Myers happily noted that the turn-out for the student positions was much better than last year.

After the interviews, Tripp Brower suggested that the E.C. table, "marred beyond belief," be spruced up.

John Vlahoplus moved to run an ad in the VMI newspaper lauding their football defeat of Army, as was suggested by Abraham.

A party with band for undergraduates and law students will kick off homecoming weekend, noted Vice President Jim Averett. He sees this Pavillion Party as a small way to bind the two campuses. Several dollars will be charged by the Student Bar Association for the Thursday, Oct. 7, event.



EC Members discuss the possibility of an intellectual symposium.

APPOINTMENTS
Faculty E. C.: Jim Averett, George Carey
Courses and Degrees: Brian Gibson, Mike Scardon
Freshman Admissions: Colt Puryear, Danny Fetterman
Lectures: Chris Smith
Health: Bill Calore, Thad Ellis, Jon Knaus
Athletics: Marty

Bechtold, Thad Ellis, Frank Epes
Financial Aid: John Kennedy, Ken Williams
Library Advisory Comm.: Jed Dunn, Leonard Howard, James Sarle
NOTE: Members-at-large for Contact will be appointed Oct. 7, at 6:30. All students may apply.

Security Improved

by Greg Coy

Campus security at Washington & Lee has improved significantly since last spring. University proctor Charles "Murph" Murray indicated that the university has hired an additional man to police the grounds and parking lots during the nights.

Murry believes the extra man will deter many late night car thefts which plagued the campus last year. "In face," Murray added, "he has even foiled two recent burglary attempts made in its law school parking lot."

Murray also stressed continued on p. 3

Freshmen 'Adjusting Well' to Crowded Dorm Conditions

by Bob Schlegel

Living in a freshman dormitory is a difficult situation for many first-year college students throughout the country. But at Washington & Lee, where many single rooms have been turned into double rooms this year, dormitory life has become even more of a problem.

Due to the renovation of Graham-Lees Dormitory this year, Washington & Lee's largest freshman dorm, all existing rooms on campus now accommodate two students, with the exception of the counselors' rooms, which are all singles. In addition, three and one half floors of the Robert E. Lee Hotel serve as dorm rooms for W&L freshmen.

Despite these tight living quarters, which are most noticeable in Gilliam Dormitory, the Class of '85 seems to be getting along well.

Dean of Freshmen H. Robert Huntley stated, "By and large, the freshman class is adjusting well." Dean Huntley admits that the rooms are tight, but he also knows there is no way you can get around the problem. There are 370 freshmen in the Class of '85, and the university is supplying 370 beds.

Dean Huntley also pointed out that the university had the choice of a two-year period of renovation or a fifteen month period. Fortunately, the shorter period was chosen, which means that Graham-Lees should be completely renovated by the end of August, 1982. "If it (Graham-Lees) is not ready," said the Dean, "there will be heads rolling all over the place." Luckily for the owners of those heads, the renovation has proceeded on schedule so far.

Dean Huntley realizes the problems that can arise from two people living in such close quarters. In choosing roommates this year, the university used the trusty computer, which matched up students on the basis of their likes and dislikes, study habits, etc.

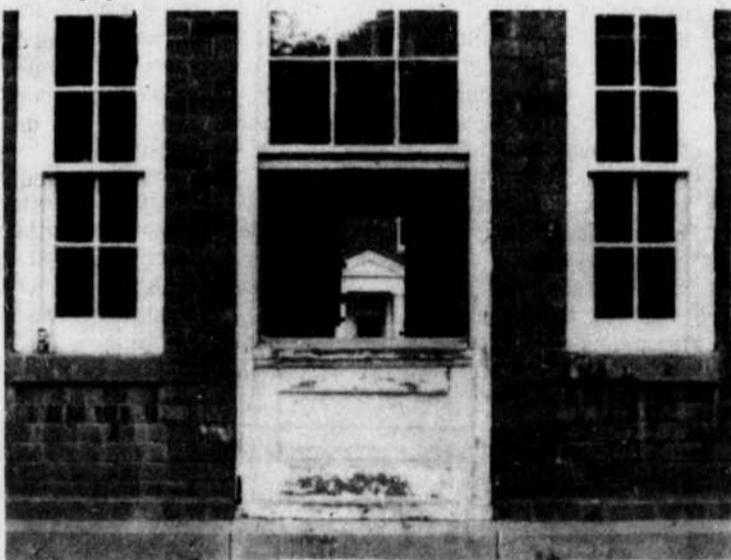
One of the results of the crowded conditions in the dorms will be a greater number of students utilizing the library. Dean Huntley commented, "I think you'll see greater pressure on the library as a study facility than in the past." He is pleased with this possibility.

He also emphasized the fact that the Cockpit is open for longer hours this year, to give

freshmen a place to go. Additionally, a student lounge is being organized in the basement of the student center, and it will be ready for use as soon as possible.

Residents of Gilliam Dormitory do, in fact, seem to be adjusting well, as Dean Huntley stated. The smallest rooms are located toward the middle of the building. These rooms are filled with bunk beds, two dressers, two desks, and two students. In

(continued on page 12)



The renovation of this building has made life crowded for freshmen.

Book Prices Rise

by Kenneth S. Nankin

Nearly every W&L student was confronted with the necessity of buying assigned textbooks last week and many questioned the cause behind the seemingly overinflated prices. According to bookstore manager Betty Munger, the average expenditure ranged from "80 to 100 dollars."

While various theories have been advanced as to the reasons behind the high costs, Ms. Munger defended the bookstore's prices.

"We do not arbitrarily make up a number," she said. Rather, she indicated the publishers,

for they "know they have a captive market. The publisher determines the base price."

Regarding the question of faculty influence on textbook prices, Ms. Munger replied that "the faculty are extremely conscious of the costs." She ruled out accusations of faculty insensitivity to the average student's financial situation.

Still, there is some hope for the student who wishes to economize on textbook costs. One way is to sell used textbooks back to the bookstore. "We buy back books at half the price in May," commented Ms.

continued on p. 3

Inside	
The Phi	
'Down The Road' Review	...p.2
'Arthur' Panned	...p.4
Doonesbury	...p.5
Football Team Wins, 24-17	...p.6

Mrs. Lewis Makes Donation

Washington & Lee University has received a \$250,000 gift from Mrs. Dora L. Lewis of Richmond, Va., to establish an endowed honor scholarship program at the university.

To be named the Dora L. Lewis Scholarships, the program will fund several scholarships equal to the amount of W&L's tuition (\$4800 in 1981-82) each year.

The Lewis Scholarships will be awarded to students who not only possess outstanding records of academic achievement, but who also demonstrate unusual promise for future service and leadership.

The first four Lewis Scholars were announced this month. They are Jeffrey David Dixon of Duncan, Ok., Scott Joseph Henderson of Marysville, Ohio; John Harold Moore of Columbia, S.C.; and Peter Thornton Wilbanks of Seaford, Del. All are entering freshmen at W&L. All will have their Lewis Scholarships renewed each year they attend W&L, provided they maintain satisfactory records.

Mrs. Lewis, one of the university's staunchest supporters, is president of New Standard Publishing Company, Inc., of Richmond. She was for many years secretary and treasurer of Best Products Company, Inc., and remains active in the management of the company.



A native of Richmond, Mrs. Lewis has been active in numerous civic clubs in that city. She is a member of the Jewish Center of Richmond, the Richmond Historical Society, and the Virginia Society for the Performing Arts. She is active in the Temple Beth-El Synagogue. She has long been a generous supporter of the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond.

"I thought I would like to help any student who wanted an education at Washington & Lee, and this seemed the most appropriate way," Mrs. Lewis

said of her gift to the university. Mrs. Lewis is the mother of Sydney Lewis, a Washington & Lee graduate and a member of the university's Board of Trustees.

The Lewis Scholarships become an important part of W&L's Honor Scholarship program, which is designed to recognize students with outstanding records of achievement in secondary school and to attract to the university students who demonstrate unusual promise for future service and leadership. Honor scholarships are based primarily on merit.

Dickens Delivers Paper On Humor Of Kutenberg

David B. Dickens, associate professor of German at Washington & Lee University, delivered a paper on the humor of contemporary German writer Kurt Kusenberg during a conference held Sept. 17-19 at West Virginia University in Morgantown, W. Va.

Entitled "Kurt Kusenberg: How Amazing it is to be Happy," Dickens' paper was pre-

sented at the Sixth Annual Colloquium on Modern Literature: Humor in Modern Literature and Film.

In the paper, Dickens asserts that Kusenberg might best be labeled an existentialist, but an existentialist who employs all the techniques of humor to state his attitudes.

Dickens, who has taught at Washington & Lee since 1960,

first discovered Kusenberg and his distinctive brand of humor several years ago in an anthology of texts for first-year students in German. Since then, Dickens regularly incorporates Kusenberg short stories into various courses, partly for their intrinsic value as literature but also because they make instruction in grammar a bit more painless.

THE palms
Dining Tradition

COLD BUSCH
\$1.99 A SIX

THE MOOSE IS LOOSE EVERY TUES. & THURS. 9-11

Good Times
Never Change At
The Palms

Welcome Back!
Charge Accounts Invited
All your needs are fulfilled at
McCrum's
May we fill your next prescription?

DEA # AM 750429

McCrum's
17 S. MAIN STREET
LEXINGTON VA
PHONE (703) 463-2323

DOWN THE ROAD: You Owe Yourself A Trip to The Bush

First in a series
Sweet Briar College
Amherst, Va

In starting off this year's series of local girls' schools' reviews, we figured that Sweet Briar College would be the logical place to start, since Sweet Briar reviews generally stir up the greatest fuss.

A quick warning, freshmen. Sweet Briar women hate to be kidded about their school. You can make jokes about pink-and-green clothes or horseback riding, but you're digging your own grave.

Witness last year's letters to the editor following the Phi's review of Sweet Briar. The authors, who to this date remain anonymous, were called everything from "a coward" to "begrudging" to "foot-in-mouth." Apparently, Hell hath no fury like a Sweet Briar girl scorned.

Anyway, here are a few observations of Sweet Briar, also known as "Sweetbush" or "the Bush", which is located in Amherst, a slightly-longer-than-an-hour's drive up, down and around Rte. 60.

Sweet Briar has the prettiest campus of all the surrounding girl schools. Mountains arise near the school, giving it a scenario last seen in "The Sound of Music." The mountains provide a natural escape for all would-be hikers, climbers, etc. It also gives freshminks good cases of tossed cookies their first few times over.

Blown beets or not, all freshminks owe it to themselves to enjoy the Sweet Briar experience. What they will find is

a school that is (a) as closely guarded as the king's jewels and (b) worried of fading into obscurity.

Upon entering the college grounds, your car will be stopped by a guard standing in a shack which, according to last year's Phi "looks like a photomat." Security at the Bush is rivaled only by Randolph-Macon's — and the guards will indeed come a-runnin' at the appointed hour Sweet Briar takes its security seriously.

We'll refrain from making references of Sweet Briar's sexuality. Every freshman hears of cold Sweet Briar beds at orientation. Such judgment should be left to the individual.

For entertainment, you can choose from the Boathouse home of the annual "Bums" dance, the Boxwood house, or the various dorms. Be careful which group you come in though, for some fraternities have run-ins with the Amherst police over various bottle-throwing experiences.

The only problems you'll find at Sweet Briar are the ones akin to all the girls schools — smoke filled rooms, warm brews and some fashions that should be taken with a grain of salt — or just plain grain.

For an overall rating, Sweet Briar remains quite an enigma. Times spent there range from excellent to rotten. But considering the proximity of the campus and the variety of females, you owe yourself a trip to the Bush.

Next: Randolph-Macon Woman's College

PRO FOOTBALL SPECIAL

Budweiser Quarters \$21.00
Old Milwaukee Halves \$24.00

This special good only Sept. 28

Reservations preferred

Old Milwaukee Longnecks \$6.78 case
National Bohemian \$5.69 case

DEAVER'S MINIMARKET

2 miles west of Lexington
on Rt. 60

CALL 463-5452

McThenia Drafts Property Changes

Andrew W. McThenia Jr., professor of law at Washington & Lee University, is one of the principal architects of a new proposal on unclaimed property that the Uniform Law Commission will urge state legislatures to adopt.

McThenia, a Virginia commissioner on uniform laws, was one of the reporter-draftsmen of the proposal adopted earlier this month at the annual meeting of the Uniform Law Commission (ULC).

The ULC is a confederation of state commissions on uniform laws. The 250 practicing lawyers, judges and law professors who are ULC members are selected by each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. They draft and urge adoption of legislative proposals designed to solve problems common to all states.

The proposed Uniform Unclaimed Property Act of 1981 which McThenia was instrumental in drafting deals with property that has been lost or abandoned by its rightful owner. The property ranges from stocks and bonds to utility deposits to paramutuel tickets.

According to the ULC, an astonishing number of Americans deposit money in banks and simply forget about it. Or they buy stock and move without bothering to leave the company a forwarding address for their dividend checks.

As a consequence, billions of dollars lie abandoned in such financial pockets. Often, the rightful owner has died and the heirs are unaware that a wind-fall could be theirs.

The ULC committee of which McThenia was a member drafted a proposal designed to reunite owners with their property and to streamline its transfer to state custody.

In addition to McThenia, the other reporter-draftsman of the ULC proposal is David J. Epstein, a practicing lawyer in Los Angeles.

McThenia, who received both his undergraduate and law degrees from Washington & Lee, joined the law school faculty in 1967.



Washington and Lee University art professor I-Hsiung Ju provided unusual trophies for the W&L Fall Classic water polo tournament last weekend at Twombly Pool. While the tournament was in progress, Ju painted several Chinese brush paintings, which were eventually awarded as trophies to the winning team and outstanding individual performers. Slippery Rock won the team title while Washington and Lee finished second in the six-team field.

School Adds Man to Security Force

(continued from page 1)

the point that if students do see something suspicious happening on campus, they should notify campus security. Students should call 463-9111 and ask for ext. 198, or dial 463-9118 after midnight.

The Lexington Police force will also be patrolling the streets. Police Chief James Kirby was unable to hire any addi-

tional manpower due to budget cutbacks. He did stress that students can reduce the number of crimes themselves, especially in the fraternity houses. "Two men should be assigned to scrutinize the party, and stay sober in case a problem should arise." "This way," Kirby added, "if a problem should occur, we have at least one man who has a clear head that we can deal with."

Inflation Sends Books Spiraling

(continued from page 1)

Munger, although books have been sold back for much less. If a student does intend to sell books back, warned Ms. Munger, he should avoid highlighting in them "otherwise you might not be able to sell them back."

A final tip is to purchase a used textbook as opposed to a new one, for there is a signifi-

cant price difference between the two. While new textbooks are generally in better condition, "used books will save you money," Ms. Munger said.

Although the actual cause of high prices is of relatively little comfort to the student who has just completed his textbook purchases, there exist ways that can be utilized to save him money when a new term begins.

Adair-Hutton
OF LEXINGTON

WE'RE LOOKING GREAT!

Welcome Back
from Adair Hutton

Save 10% Storewide Thru Oct. 3rd (Student I.D. Required)

Levis
Denim &
Corduroy **\$17⁹⁹**

"Dickies"
Khaki &
Navy **\$15⁵⁰**

Shop and Save on Famous Makers Like . . .

Izod Blazers

Jantzen Sweaters

Austin Hill Sportcoats

Tally-Ho Sweaters

Arrow Shirts

Campus Shirts

Peter Ross Slacks

Thompson Slacks

Store Hours Monday through Saturday 9:30 - 5:30

Entertainment

Review:

Arthur! Arthur!

by Todd Jones

Arthur Bach is rich. Very rich. Arthur is worth about \$750 million. When asked how it feels to have all that money, he replies: "It feels great!"

"Great!" is an excellent adjective for Arthur, surely one of the best films released this summer. Dudley Moore stars as Arthur Bach, a rich playboy who spends most of his time enjoying life to its fullest, which usually means getting drunk.

Arthur's father, however, is dissatisfied with the way his son has turned out, and decides it is time for him to settle down. He arranges a marriage between Arthur and the daughter of a business partner of his. Arthur does not want to marry the girl, but changes his mind when his father explains that, if he refuses, he will be cut off from the three-quarters of a billion dollars. While shopping for a new wardrobe, Moore observes a girl shoplifting. He chases her into the street, and almost immediately falls in love with her. The woman is Liza Minnelli, who portrays, as usual, an out-of-work actress. Falling in love with this girl creates a dilemma for Arthur, who must now

choose between a life of wealth with a woman he despises or a life of poverty with the woman he loves.

Arthur is billed as a comedy/love story. I would concur with this idea, but I would argue that the love story is not that between Minelli and Moore, but rather that between Moore and his butler, played by Sir John Gielgud. Throughout the film; one feels the father-son relationship between Arthur and his butler, Mr Hobson. It is less a usual master-servant relationship than a paternal one. In my opinion, Gielgud is the best actor in the film. His portrayal of Mr Hobson allows him to deliver the best lines in the movie. His characterization was so funny, yet so real, that I think he has put in the best performance as a supporting actor in any movie so far this season. His scenes with Moore are without doubt the best in the movie, and among the best this year.

Dudley Moore is onscreen almost constantly. As Arthur Bach, he is quite funny, although some of his drunken scenes are a little overdone and border on slapstick. Since

Moore plays the title role, the success of the entire film is dependent on his performance. And the film is very enjoyable.

Filling out the cast is Ted Ross as Arthur's chauffeur, and Geraldine Fitzgerald as Arthur's dirty-minded, strong-willed grandmother.

Much of the film, I think, is based on the premise that the audience would like to be in Arthur's shoes. At one point in the film, Moore comments, "Don't you wish you were me? I know I do." This is an important idea. The chance for the filmgoer to fantasize about living, Arthur-style, is one of the reasons the movie gives the viewer such a positive feeling. I know if I had \$750 million dollars, three Rolls-Royces, and John Gielgud as a father-figure, and be able to enjoy life the way Moore does in this film, I would be Arthur... without a moment's hesitation.

Richmond Sinfonia in Lee Chapel

The Richmond Sinfonia, under the musical direction of French conductor Jacques Houtmann, will present the first concert of the Washington & Lee University Concert Guild season on Monday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Tickets for the concert are \$3. Members of the Washington & Lee University community are admitted free of charge.

Comprised of outstanding musicians from conservatories and orchestras across the country, the Sinfonia has been called "a tightly knit, well-disciplined ensemble, flexible in technique and musicianship, and responsive to the interpretive aims of its conductor" according to the Richmond News Leader.

The Sinfonia's program will consist of Handel's "Concerto Grosso in A-Minor, opus 6, no. 4"; Mozart's "Concerto No. 4 in D-Major for Violin and Orchestra," featuring violinist Ida Kavafian; and, Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2 in D-Major."

Performing as an ensemble since 1973, the Sinfonia is one of less than 10 such groups in the United States and has been hail-

ed as a bold new development in the music world. This ensemble forms the nucleus of the Richmond Symphony, one of the country's leading regional orchestras.

The Sinfonia has presented concerts in all geographical areas of Virginia and performs annually for over 50,000 school children and thousands of additional Virginians at concerts sponsored by colleges, music clubs and other organizations throughout the state. The Sinfonia's repertoire encompasses music from the 17th through the 20th centuries.

Houtmann, director and conductor of both the Richmond Symphony and the Sinfonia, was born in Mirecourt, France, and began his musical education at the Nancy Conservatory where he studied violin, horn and harmony. He received his concert license at the Ecole de Musique in Paris as a pupil of Jean Fournet and Henri Dutilleux and subsequently studied symphonic and operatic conducting under Franco Ferrara at the Conservatory of Santa Cecilia in Rome.

continued on p. 8

DuPont Hosts Tillotsen

An exhibition of the paintings of Robbie Tillotson opened at Washington & Lee University's duPont Gallery this week. The exhibition, which began Monday (Sept. 21), will remain on view through Oct. 9.

Tillotson, a native of North Carolina, is currently a fellow at the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts in Sweet Briar, Va. A graduate of Appalachian State University with a master's degree in studio arts from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Tillotson has exhibited his works in many galleries and museums in New York and North Carolina.

In 1980, for example, solo exhibitions of Tillotson's paintings were shown at the Nonson Gallery in Paris, the Nonson Gallery (Soho) in New York, and at Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C. In addition, his works were included in exhibitions in New York, Chicago, and Greensboro.

One of Tillotson's current series of paintings is called "One Dimensional People" and features figures with expressionless faces, elaborate clothing, and alluring eyes. As

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "What's New," presented by Dr. William J. Watt, Dean of the College and professor of chemistry. Howe 401; preceded by tea at 4:30 p.m. in Howe 402.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

WATER POLO: W&L Invitational. Twombly Pool.

1-4 p.m. — The Military Science Department is sponsoring an afternoon of mountaineering and rappelling at the V.M.I. cliffs over the Maury River. All equipment will be provided. For information contact: Capt. Jerome Kelly at ext. 242.

5-7 p.m. — RECEPTION: honoring Robbie Tillotson, artist-in-residence, Virginia Center for the Creative Arts. DuPont Gallery.

7&9 p.m. — FILM: *Silent Running*. DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

WATER POLO: W&L Invitational. Twombly Pool.

9:30 a.m. — REHEARSAL: Youth. Orchestra. For more information contact: Cynthia Bailey, conductor, at 463-3928.

9:30 a.m. — SOCCER: Generals vs. Haverford. Wilson Field.

1:30 p.m. — FOOTBALL: Generals vs. Centre. Wilson Field.

7&9 P.M. — FILM: *Silent Running*. DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS — CROSS COUNTRY: Mary Washington, Washington College.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

7&9 p.m. — FILM: *Silent Running*. DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

8 p.m. — CONCERT: The Richmond Sinfonia. Sponsored by the W&L Concert Guild. Lee Chapel.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

JEWISH NEW YEAR

3:30 p.m. — SOCCER: Generals vs. Eastern Mennonite. Wilson Field.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

JEWISH NEW YEAR

Film Notes

Eye of the Needle: Donald Sutherland is a Nazi spy and semi-pro killer on the lam in Britain. And then he meets... The Girl. He meets her — and her crippled husband — when he is shipwrecked on their island off the Scots coast. A real cliffhanger, highly recommended. Starting Friday at the Lyric.

Silent Running: Arty and futuristic film with heavy environmental message. A presentation of the SAB on the 25th, 26th, and 27th. See this page for times.

Arthur: Held over in place of Brooke Shields *Endless Film*. If you haven't seen this flick, get a move on.

SAB Film Schedule

October 2-4	Thunderbolt and Lightfoot Midnight Showing: Reefer Madness
October 16-18	Diamonds Are Forever
October 23-25	Mr. Mike's Mondo Video
November 6-8	Brother Rat
November 13-16	Apocalypse Now
December 4-6	Psycho
Fri. & Sat. 7 p.m. only	
Sun. 7&9 p.m. in duPont*	

*Watch in the future for time changes

one critic has noted: "In Tillotson's art, line and color are the staples; everything else is serendipitous."

Tillotson has won numerous prizes for his work and has been the recipient of several grants, including the Ossabaw Island Project Fellowship for study in Savannah, Ga., last year and a Foreign Study League Fellowship under which he studied in Florence, Rome, Paris, and Vienna during 1972.

From 1974 through 1979,

Tillotson directed an innovative program for his alma mater. As co-founder, director-in-residence and art instructor of the Appalachian State University-New York Campus, Tillotson introduced more than 2,500 students to the cultural aspects of New York City while conducting seminars for them on the New York art world.

Washington & Lee's department of fine arts is holding a reception for Tillotson on Friday, Sept. 25.

2 Librarians Join Staff

Two new librarians have joined the staff of Washington & Lee University's law school library.

Terry Lee Beckwith has been named associate law librarian while John P. Bissett is the new cataloging librarian.

Beckwith is a native of Oneida, N.Y., and was formerly assistant librarian for public services at the Vermont Law School. He received a B.A. degree in history and political science from East Carolina University, a law degree from the Vermont Law School and a library science degree from the State University of New York at Albany.

Bissett is a native of Winter Haven, Fla. He received both the B.A. and M.S. degrees in library science from Florida State University. He was previously employed by Central Missouri State University, the University of Texas at Dallas and, most recently, Mary Washington College.

Beckwith replaces Lynn Wishart, who became associate law librarian at Georgetown University in August. Bissett replaces Jean Eisenhower, who became acquisitions librarian when Nan Smith resigned this summer in order to enter George Washington University.

Olson Has Article Run

Steven E. Olson, assistant professor of English at Washington & Lee University, is the author of an article in the current issue of "Essays in Arts and Sciences."

Olson's article is entitled "The House of Man: Ethical Symbolism in Conrad Aiken's 'The Clerk's Journal.'"

Olson joined the faculty of Washington & Lee this fall after doing graduate work at Stanford University.

Scott Will Give Talk

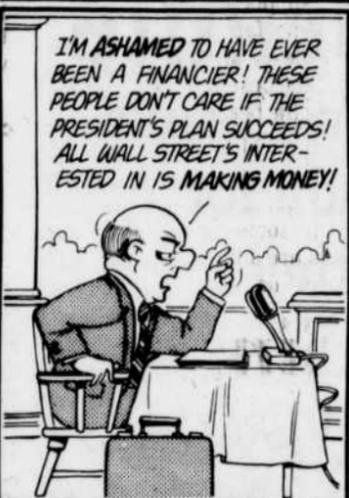
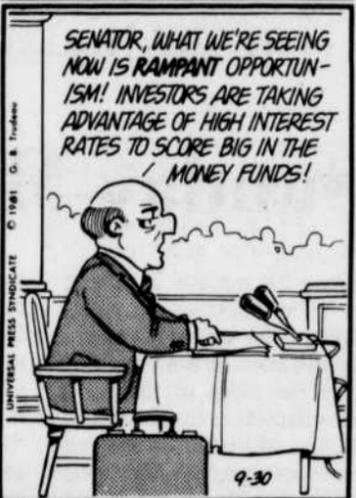
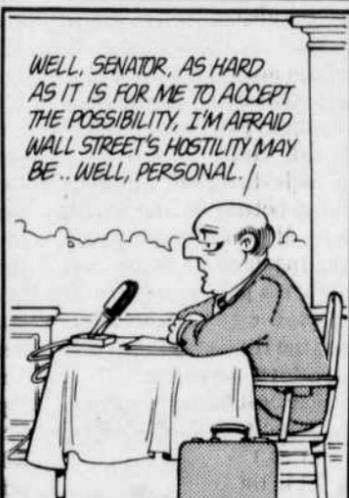
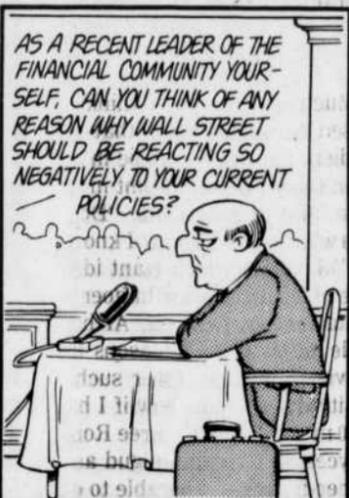
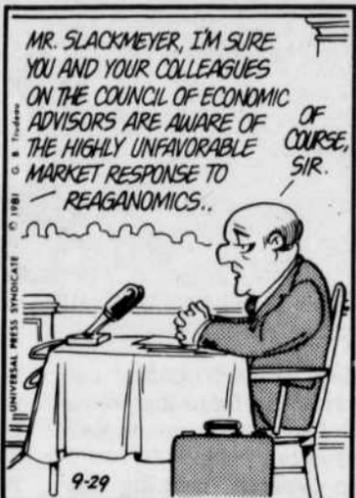
Norman Scott, director of the juvenile justice program for the national legal fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta, will examine the subject of juvenile delinquency in America when he speaks at Washington & Lee University's School of Law tonight.

Scott's appearance at W&L is sponsored jointly by the law school's chapter of Phi Alpha Delta and the Tucker Law Forum. The speech is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Classroom C of Lewis Hall, the law school building. A reception will follow. The public is invited to attend.

Scott had previously been associated with the office of the public defender in Baltimore County, Md.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Anyone interested in purchasing a tuxedo at a savings over regular prices should report to DuPont 102 on Monday, September 28 at 4:30. There will be someone there with sample tuxedos, who will take your order if you are interested.

This offer is open to all members of the W&L community as well as Glee Club members. Contact Dr. Gordon Spice at extension 310 if you have any questions.

SHOP FOR
GOOD THINGS NATURALLY

203 N. MAIN ST.
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:00-6:00
Sat. 9:00-2:00

THE CLOTHES RACK

114 W. Washington
Lexington

Basic Campus Clothing
At Prices 20% - 50% Below Retail

	Our Price	Sug. Retail
100% Cotton Oxfords	\$17 ⁰⁰	\$24 ⁵⁰
Duckhead Khakis 100% Cotton	\$15 ⁹⁵	\$18 ⁰⁰
Fine Silver Khakis 100% Cotton	\$16 ⁹⁵	\$18 ⁰⁰
Bass Weejuns	\$49 ⁹⁵	\$60 ⁰⁰
Frye Handsewns	\$37 ⁰⁰	\$46 ⁰⁰
Walk-Over Dirty Bucks	\$42 ⁵⁰	\$48 ⁰⁰
Silk Ties	\$12 ⁰⁰ -\$15 ⁰⁰	\$15-\$20
100% Wool Blue Blazers	\$96 ⁰⁰	\$130 ⁰⁰

YOU CAN PAY MORE,
THE QUESTION IS WHY?

Sports

Generals Show Their Stuff In 24-17 Win

by Dale Park

A goal-line stand with six minutes left to play allowed the Washington & Lee varsity football team to hold on to a 24-17 win over ODAC rival Emory & Henry College last Saturday in Emory, Virginia.

The victory evened the Generals' overall record at 1-1 and gave them a 1-0 ODAC mark.

W&L's junior tailback Chris Cavalline got things rolling late in the first period with a one-yard touchdown run that gave the Generals a 7-0 lead.

Only seventeen seconds later E&H knotted the game at 7-7 with an 81-yard scoring pass and then took the lead momentarily in the second period on a 30-yard field goal conversion.

W&L sophomore quarterback

Al Paradise, playing almost the entire game, quickly put the Generals back on top. Paradise scrambled in from five yards for a score late in the second quarter, later leading his team in an early third quarter drive capped off by a two-yard Cavalline touchdown run. Several minutes later junior kicker Bill Devine added a 38-yard field goal to his three successful point-after conversions and the Generals' lead stretched to 24-10.

The Wasps drew within a touchdown early in the fourth period on a 25-yard scoring pass and had a chance to tie and possibly win the game late in the period as a pass interference call gave E&H the ball on the W&L one-foot line.

Yet two quarterback sneaks,

one dive play and one incomplete pass later E&H was still not in the end zone. The Generals took over deep in their own territory and ran out the clock with a drive which included several crucial first downs.

On the afternoon, Paradise completed eight of thirteen passes for 109 yards while Cavalline carried the ball 38 times for 156 yards and two touchdowns.

"Al (Paradise) really came through for us," said Head Coach Gary Fallon, "yet he still needs time to gain a full grasp of the offense." Fallon admitted that the quarterback situation is still "up in the air" as the coach searches for a consistent team leader.

Commenting on Cavalline's "work horse" role, Fallon offered, "we don't want to overuse him (Cavalline). He's a punishing type runner and sometimes that can take its toll.



Junior Tailback Chris Cavalline carried the ball 38 times for 156 yards and two touchdowns.

He does so much punting and pass receiving for us that we've got to figure out a way to spell him once in a while."

The Generals' next big test will come against Centre Col-

lege of Danville, Kentucky. Last year W&L defeated the Colonels, 16-9, in Danville.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. on Wilson Field.

Alvin-Dennis

Come by Alvin-Dennis and be ready for Fall weather.

SUITS & SPORTCOATS

BY: Deansgate
John Peel
Haspel
Gant

OVERCOATS

BY: Woolrich
London Fog
Mister Coats

SWEATERS

BY: Deans
Izod
Woolrich

GUM SHOES

BY: Chris Craft
Clarks

WOOL & CORDUROY SLACKS BY:

Thomson
Berle

100% ALLIGATOR SKIN BELTS

\$75⁰⁰

BASS WEEJUNS

Be sure to purchase a W&L Tie:

W&L Seal \$7⁵⁰

All Silk W&L Mink Tie \$17⁵⁰

We accept mail orders so don't hesitate to order your W&L Tie TODAY!

(Plus \$1⁵⁰ Mailing)

Master Card Student Charge Visa

Commentary:

A Violent Sunday Morning

by John Cleghorn

Sunday morning, while most of the university community was sleeping off Saturday night's party or looking over the morning paper there were some very strange goings on in Turner gym. Down the hall one could hear threatening yells and screams that echoed in the humid indoor pool. If curiosity drove you into this noisy enclosure the scene there would have appeared even more strange. Twelve bodies in a pool with colored shower caps and eye black were flailing their arms in the air and thrashing their legs in the water. Finally they split up into groups with blue caps on one side of the pool and white on the other. Both ends had a big net and a man in it who would occasionally shoot

up, grab the top bar and hang for a while. But this fascinating behavior was quickly stopped when two men in white walked out on the sides of the pool. These characters carried sticks that had a white flag on one end and a blue flag on the other. One carried a bright yellow ball and as he gave a shrill blast on his whistle the guys in the water grew silent and aimed themselves at each other across the

"I think it would be safe to say that a majority of W&L students have never seen water polo"

pool. One of the characters on the side knelt down at about the middle of the pool and blasted his whistle. With this the players shot off from the edge of the pool swimming furiously directly at each other. Just about the time the two on the edge of the pool hit head on, the fellow in white dropped the ball between them. Now it all started to make a little sense.

This minor war was in fact

the final game of the Water Polo Review Fall Classic which pitted W&L against, appropriately enough, Slippery Rock. The Generals fell 13-5 but for this my first polo game it was a dandy. I think it would be safe to say that the majority of W&L students have never seen water polo, which is a real shame because this game offers it all. If you're into violence it is certainly satisfying. The one on one defense, somewhat similar to basketball or lacrosse, features a constant battle for position between two players whether the ball is nearby or not. The offensive strategy also resembles lacrosse and in some ways hockey as teams form a perimeter around the goal to set up a shot.

By drawing similarities between polo and other sports I certainly do not intend to say it is the same. The aspect of constantly being in and having to do all this in the water sets this game apart from any other. If you've never seen water polo, I recommend it highly as a competitive and vigorous game, and W&L, who competes with the best teams in the nation, certainly offers high skill and quality play.

THE palms Dining Tradition

THE MOOSE IS LOOSE EVERY TUES. & THURS. 9-11

65¢

A MOOSE

Good things never change at The Palms

CRAFTS PLUS, INC.

GAMES, HOBBIES, & CRAFT SUPPLIES

31 S. Main St., Lexington 463-3355

Booters Get Hot

by John Harrison

The Washington & Lee soccer team recorded its second shutout of the season when it defeated an inexperienced Maryville (Tenn.) team last Saturday, 4-0. The victory gave the Generals a 1-0 record in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference and an overall record of 2-0.

Sophomore forward Roland Simon led the attack with two goals and an assist. Simon and Gary Clements, who contributed a goal and two assists, shared player-of-the-game honors. Senior tri-captain Tad Renner added the fourth goal.

The Generals are planning to meet a much tougher opponent when they take on Haverford (Pa.) Saturday morning at 9:30. Head coach Rolf Piranian commented on the strength of the Fords: "They're known for having a superb soccer program. We were fortunate to get them on our schedule; however, we will definitely go into the contest as underdogs."

Haverford will bring a somewhat misleading 0-2 record into Lexington. The losses have been to Johns Hopkins (1-0 on September 12) and Villanova (4-3 on the 16th).

Eastern Mennonite will be the second O.D.A.C. opponent of the season for the Generals when they meet at 3:30 this Tuesday on Wilson Field. Coach Piranian does not expect the team to dominate Mennonite like it has in previous years. "They're much improved since last fall, especially on offense." The Royals have a 2-2 record to date but are scheduled for two more games before playing W&L.

Piranian believes that the Generals' chances for success in these two home games will depend on how well the team practices this week. He adds, "Our offense has performed quite well thus far by taking advantage of most opportunities and by keeping pressure on the opponent's goal area. We believe that for us to have a good season, the offense will have to be our strength."



The Generals in action at the Revue Fall Classic.

Polo Team Takes Second

by G. Bruce Potter

The Washington & Lee water polo team opened its season with a 4-1 record, good for second place, in the Revue Fall Classic last weekend.

The Generals dropped the championship game to Slippery Rock, Pa., 13-5, but scored wins over national powerhouses California Tech, 11-9, and Kentucky, 11-10.

The Kentucky game was perhaps the most exciting of the tournament as senior Mike Bernot netted his fourth goal of the game with eight seconds left to give the Generals the victory. Co-captain Erik Peterson also tallied four times as W&L rebounded from a 7-4 halftime deficit.

Coach Page Remillard was pleased with the victory over Kentucky. "We didn't plan it quite that way (Bernot's game-winner), but we knew that California Tech, Kentucky, and we were about equal. We proved that the opponent can't just stop one man (Peterson) and expect to beat us."

California Tech jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first period against the Generals, but four power play goals, two by sophomore Rand McClain, gave W&L a 5-4 halftime lead.

Only 53 seconds into the third quarter, Cal Tech knotted the score at five. Then Peterson took over, scoring the first of his four goals that quarter at the 2:34 mark to give the Generals a 6-5 lead that they would never

relinquish.

When the third quarter onslaught had ended, W&L had a 10-5 lead that Cal Tech could not overcome, although it scored three goals in a two-minute span following Peterson's departure from the game with three fouls.

Peterson explained that he had played conservatively during the opening games of the tournament, Johns Hopkins and MIT, but was given "the freedom to go outside" against Cal Tech. He claimed that the Cal Tech players were keying on him when he got his second foul.

The Generals committed five turnovers in the first three minutes of the championship finale against Slippery Rock, and the Rockets' tenacious defense held them scoreless for two of the first three quarters. Slippery Rock took a 1-0 lead at the 3:49 mark of the first period, and W&L failed to convert on two power plays later in the quarter. The Generals would squelch six more short-handed opportunities before the game ended.

Slippery Rock scored the first tally early in the second period, but the Generals came roaring back on a goal by Bernot, who finished the tournament with 16,

to cut the margin to 2-1. The Rockets then scored three goals within a minute and a half to gain a commanding lead.

Down 6-3 at the half, W&L came out of the locker room hoping to effect a comeback. But it was not to be as All-American Tim Rock fouled out 15 seconds into the second half, signalling the end of the Generals' chances. The Rockets would add three more goals in the third quarter while shutting out the Generals, and although junior Bob Marshall came off the bench to net two General goals in the last minutes of the game, it was too little, too late, as Slippery Rock added four goals themselves in a substitute-filled fourth quarter.

Remillard had labeled Slippery Rock as the pre-tournament favorite and the Rockets lived up to their billing. He denied that the Generals had suffered a letdown following the big wins over Cal Tech and Kentucky, saying, "they wanted to win, and this (loss) will help next week in workouts."

In their first two games of the tourney, W&L downed Johns Hopkins, 15-11, and MIT, 15-6.

General Facts

The law school's independent and fraternities will field teams in intramural competition beginning this week. Football, golf, and tennis will be the sports this fall. Sigma Phi Epsilon won last year's competition compiling 1186 of a possible 1400 points followed by Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Theta in third.

Saturday's Game

OPPONENT

Centre College (Danville, Ky. — "Colonels")

GAME DATE, SITE

Sept. 26, 1:30 p.m. at Lexington, Va.

THE SERIES

Centre leads, 20-10-1

1980 RECORDS

W&L 6-4-0; Centre 4-4-1

LAST MEETING

In Danville, Kent. on Sept. 27, 1980, the Generals claimed a 16-9 victory over Centre as Cavalline rushed for 179 yards and two touchdowns. Cavalline scored on runs of one and three yards and Devine added a 28-yard field goal as W&L improved to 3-1 on the season.

The University of Virginia golf team opened a five stroke lead after the first day of play and held on for the team title in the third annual VMI-W&L Invitational Golf Tournament held last Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-20, at the Lexington Golf and Country Club. The Cavaliers recorded a four man team score of 589 for the 36 holes to win by five strokes over Limstone (S.C.) College and reclaim the title they had won two years ago. W&L charted a 313 and a 315, totalling 628, to take eighth out of a field of 18.

*Advertise in
the Phi.*

*The results
will amaze
you.*

SOUTHERN INN

*Students and Alumni,
Make this your Headquarters for
Good Food And Service
in a fine atmosphere
of quality.*

Wendall's Barber Shop

**I need your head
in my business**

9 South Jefferson St.
Open 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

WHITE FRONT SUPERMARKET

167 S. Main St.

463-3106

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!!

We offer many services that will benefit
you this school year.

- ★ Charge Accounts for Groceries (Bill Can Be Sent Home)
- ★ S&H Green Stamps, (Will Help Buy Supplies For Dorm Or Fraternity Needs)
- ★ Fine Quality Meats and Produce With as Competitive Prices As Any Of The Chains
- ★ Weekend Specials On Beer And Wines (Longnecks Available And If You Don't See What You Like, Just Ask)
- ★ Complete Wine Department With Competitive Prices.
- ★ Free Deliveries To Fraternities.

Famous Autographs On Display In Library

A handwritten note signed with a flourish by the incomparable Enrico Caruso. A reservation for dinner bearing the signature of Franz Liszt. An 1888 contract signed by Lillie Langtry, better known as "Jersey Lily," alongside four letters from her flamboyant contemporary, Sarah Bernhardt. And a Christmas card autographed by actor Lionel Barrymore.

Those are a few of the items in an unusual autograph collection that is currently on display in the University Library at Washington & Lee.

Autographs and letters signed by actors and actresses, musicians and composers, some dating back to the mid-1800s are part of the collection donated to the university by Carter N. Bealer, who attended W&L from 1918 to 1922.

Bealer, who died in 1965, bequeathed his collection of collections — ranging from ship's menus to hotel stickers — to the university.

Until recently the Bealer col-

lections were collecting dust in a storage room of the library.

But this summer Richard Oram, reference and public services librarian at W&L, began combing through the contents of the boxes of memorabilia.

Oram marvels at what he found contained in those boxes.

"The scope of Mr. Bealer's collections is truly amazing," Oram said. "In addition to the autographs of over a hundred prominent actors and actresses, there is a collection of nearly 1,500 theatre programs dating from 1860 until Mr. Bealer's death in 1965. He also collected autographed pictures of performers, ranging from Al Jolson to Noel Coward.

"We are still in the process of determining exactly what other items we have in the collection, but it is all rather fascinating."

The Bealer Autograph Collection is on display in the University Library's special collections room and is open to the public daily from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

New Members Join Faculty



New members of Washington and Lee University's faculty, from left, Wayne M. Dymacek, assistant professor of mathematics; Marshall Kirkland Follo, instructor in German; Craig McCoughrin, associate professor of politics; Steven H. Hobbs, assistant professor of law; David N. Wiest, assistant professor of accounting; Steve R. Gordy, assistant professor of religion; Douglas N. Leonard, assistant professor of English; Richard Oram, assistant professor and reference and public services librarian; Paula Langdon, instructor in drama; Steven E. Olson, assistant professor of English; Maj. John Mears, assistant professor of military science; Maj. David F. Fowler Jr., professor of military science; W. Taylor Reveley, visiting professor of religion and Howerton Scholar-in-Residence; and, Capt. Bayard T. Keller, Jr., assistant professor of military science.

Sinfonia

(continued from page 4)

In 1961, Houtmann won first prize in the Dimitri Mitropoulos International Music Competition for Conductors in New York. The prize brought with it the position of assistant conductor, under Leonard Bernstein, of the New York Philharmonic.

Since 1965, Houtmann has been invited to conduct orchestras all over the world. In his native France, he served as conductor for the French National Orchestras, the Philharmonique, the Colonne, the

Lamoureux and the Rhone-Alpes Philharmonic Orchestras. He has been guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic, the Atlanta Symphony, the Oregon Symphony of America as well as with orchestras in Europe and South America.

The concert by the Richmond Sinfonia is the first in a series of six programs to be presented by the Washington & Lee University Concert Guild this academic year. Season tickets are still available at \$10 for all six concerts.

Alumni Make Donation

Two 1981 graduates of Washington & Lee University, Marc Firestone of New York City and David Finley of Dayton, O., made a noteworthy donation to the university this fall.

Firestone and Finley, both philosophy majors at W&L, were named in June as co-winners of The Young Scholarship in Philosophy, which is presented annually to the student (or, in this instance, students) writing the senior thesis judged best by the department. The scholarship carries an annual value of \$125.

Firestone and Finley chose to donate the proceeds from The Young Scholarship to W&L's philosophy department, suggesting that the contribution be used to help furnish the new philosophy seminar room in recently renovated Newcomb Hall.

As a result of the contribution, a wall-size mural showing the earth as seen from a vantage point on the moon now decorates the philosophy seminar room, and a wall plaque recognizes the gift made by Firestone and Finley.

ROTC Awards Scholarships

Sixteen Washington & Lee University undergraduates have earned Army ROTC scholarships this year.

The 16 new scholarship winners brings the number of current W&L students with ROTC scholarships to 34. That total represents 11 percent of all the students in Washington & Lee's Military Science curriculum.

Each of the new scholarship winners underwent competition — most on the national level — that included academic achievement, physical fitness, a competitive interview, and "demonstrated determination to earn an Army officer's commission."

The scholarships are for two, three or four years. They cover full tuition, books, fees, and supplies along with a \$100 per month subsistence payment for juniors and seniors.

W&L's new two-year winners, all members of the class of 1983, are Newton P. Kenrick of Norfolk, Robert G. Ortiz of

Hopewell, and Reen D. Waterman Jr. of Queenstown, Md.

Three-year scholarship winners in the class of 1984 are Edward J. O'Brien of Norwich, N.Y., Timothy P. Rock of Houston, Tex., and Christopher D. Wright of Liberty, Ind.

Eight W&L freshmen earned full four-year scholarships.

They are David D. Branscom of Fincastle, David B. Byers of Havre de Grace, Md., Andrew B. Cole of Spencer, Mass., Robert A. Kurek II of Manassas, Va., John D. Mixon Jr. of Gainesville, Ga., Scott G. Nagley of Martinsburg, W.Va., James C. Thompson of Frankfort, N.Y., and Roy F. Unger Jr. of Havre de Grace, Md.

Calyx Photos Planned

Freshman, sophomore and junior Calyx photographs will be taken next week in the Calyx office in the Student Center. The hours will be 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Also at this time, seniors who

wish to have negatives on file at Andre Studio for passport photographs, etc., may come to the Calyx office and have their photographs taken, free of charge.

Please come early to avoid the last minute rush.

WLUR Broadcast Date Set Back to Sept. 25

Technical problems in the installation of new broadcast equipment have delayed the scheduled sign-on of WLUR-FM, Washington & Lee University's campus radio station.

Originally, station officials had planned to sign on Monday

(Sept. 24). But difficulties in the modification of newly-installed turntables at the station resulted in the postponement. Officials now expect WLUR to be on the air by this Friday (Sept. 25).

WLUR-FM is at 91.5 on the dial.

HUFFMAN'S

Florist & Greenery

Plants, Corsages, Arrangements



165 South Main Street
463-9152

Hamric & Sheridan JEWELERS

Watches and
Jewelry Repairs

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Hand Engraving & Class Rings
11 W. Nelson 463-2022

SERVISTARTM

LEXINGTON HARDWARE COMPANY

23 South Main Street Lexington, Virginia 24450
463-2242

W&M Win Debate Tourney

A debating team representing the College of William and Mary won the varsity competition in the Washington & Lee Debate Tournament last weekend.

Davidson's novice team won over William and Mary in the novice round.

Twenty teams representing nine schools participated in the novice and varsity divisions. In addition to William and Mary and Davidson, the schools represented in the tournament were the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, West Virginia University, Appalachian State University, Wake Forest University, Liberty Baptist College, Alderson-Broadus College, and Washington and Lee.

The W&L tournament is the first of the academic year in the nation and gives competing teams an early look at the development of the national topic that will be debated by college teams throughout the year. This year's topic is "Resolved: That the Federal Government should significantly curtail the powers of labor unions." Teams debated the affirmative and negative of that proposition during the tournament.

Miss Lillian Spouts Off Again

A story went out on the AP wire last week in which excerpts from an interview with Lillian Carter were published. In it, Mrs. Carter attacked first lady Nancy Reagan for ruining the White House with her Hollywood-style taste.

This came about when the matriarch of the Carter clan was asked to respond to reports that Mrs. Reagan was shocked by the condition in which she found the executive mansion. Miss Lillian said that Mrs. Reagan shocked her, that she didn't know what kind of taste Mrs. Reagan has, but she supposed it was Hollywood taste.

place up at the expense of a private fund set up by Reagan buddies. Graber's credits include the American Embassy in London. That's Hollywood taste.

Plains Taste eschews Chippendale for Sears, damask for polyester, walnut for plywood. It is interesting to note that the ex-First Mother failed to criticize Nancy's taste as exhibited by her highly publicized wardrobe. Lillian, you'll remember, made the papers with her "JIMMY WON" T-shirt in 1976. She was also her son's official representative at the funeral of the late Yugoslavian President Tito, who, by anyone's standards, was one of the most significant political leaders of this century. For this solemn occasion, Miss Lillian shunned international protocol (black dress and gloves) for her Plains Taste rumpled tan J.C. Penny raincoat (also her attire at Jimmy's swearing-in — it looked real folksy next to Betty Ford's mink).

John Wells

TASTE

Now it is ironic that Miss Lillian, whose standard public attire is a double-knit pants suit, should take it upon herself to criticize anybody on grounds of taste. Since she labeled the Reagans' taste by using the name of their home base, it seems fair and appropriate to refer to her taste as Plains Taste.

Plains Taste left the White House as the Reagans found it January 20: parquet floor and baseboard damage suffered when Amy Carter converted the East Room into a roller-boogie rink for a party held after her daddy's humiliating defeat; reminders of a puppy the Carters kept for months but failed to houstrain; worn furnishings and dirty walls from scores of Carter kin who lived there from time to time during four years.

So the Reagans found the place looking like a Holiday Inn suite that had been rented and used by the entire Hee Haw Gang during the previous term. Nancy hired decorator Ted Graber to fix the

Finally, the grande dame of Plains attacked Mrs. Reagan on the groundless, false charge that the first lady plans to knock out a wall in the Lincoln Bedroom. Apparently Miss Lillian is selective in gathering information, choosing to believe what she wants and taking as fact idle gossip and lies. Her mindless public, all of whom probably read the National Enquirer, will undoubtedly take her pronouncements as unequivocal truth.

Miss Lillian, 82, stated in the interview that she found White House living dull — walking, drinking, dining and watching T.V. She expressed a fondness for the chamber always reserved for her frequent visits, the Queen's Bedroom. And a fitting room it must have been for a woman as regal as Miss Lillian, who, after all, is Queen of the Carter Tribe.

The Reagans have been roundly criticized for living sumptuously while the president slashes away at social programs. The public will be the ultimate critic of their lifestyle. But for anyone to put down their taste — especially one as utterly unqualified as Lillian Carter — is a bit much. Her words should be taken for what they are: sour grapes from an old prune.

Parents

Any parent who thinks his son is going to write home once a week from college is in for more of an education than the son.

Subscribe Now to the Ring-tum Phi

(Due to inflation we just can't afford to send out any more free issues.)

All issues delivered right to your mail box every week of the academic year for \$12.00



The Ring-tum Phi
Box 899
Lexington, Va. 24450

Yes, please enter my subscription to the Ring-tum Phi. I have enclosed \$12.00

Name

Address

.....

.....

REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Security

Security, or the lack thereof, is again becoming an issue on this campus. At this time, however, all we can offer is some good news and some bad news.

First the good news. Apparently the university has conceded that security was lacking last year and has added an extra man to its squad. New lights were added on the footbridge that connects the main campus with the law school and the athletic fields. These are both steps in the right direction.

Now for the bad news. Despite the improvements, some of last year's problems remain unsolved. Students have already suffered incidents of vandalism in the Woods Creek parking lot and the streets surrounding the Student Center continue to be hunting grounds for thieves, burglars, etc.

In the Woods Creek matter, perhaps the university should consider a new method for patrolling the area. While a zero crime rate is unlikely, the ability of a group of thieves to strip a car of all its tires and go unnoticed indicates that something is wrong.

As for the Student Center, newer and stronger lighting would be a good first step. A request should be made to the Lexington City Council to improve the lighting of both Washington and Lee Sts. Meanwhile, the university should install stronger lights on the outside of the building itself.

The university should be applauded for recognizing the security problem and taking action. But if the university believes that the security problem will now disappear, it is in for a rude awakening.

Bids

This Friday night, many freshmen will be given an option that can alter the course of their four years at W&L. Bids can be accepted on Friday and one has to wonder how many freshmen will tear before giving the house of their choice a good and hard look.

We are neither commending nor condoning the fraternity system. We only hope that Friday night's choice is one based on common sense, rather than impulse. Joining a fraternity can be an expensive and time-consuming endeavor. It is a decision not to be taken lightly.

Changes

Readers with a flair for the artistic may have noticed some changes in last week's edition of the Phi. Alterations were made in the masthead and sectional logos to give the paper a more contemporary look. Similarly, the comic strip "Doonesbury" has been added as a weekly feature.

In these ways we hope to improve the quality of our product. You may find typographical errors or other miscues from week to week, but at least our public knows that we are trying to raise the standards of this publication.

3 Cheers For Mr. Smith

Dear Editor:

Three cheers for Todd Smith, and a couple of bids, too. His observations about the rush situation at W&L should be given serious consideration. Last week's paper would have been much more in tune with things if its headline had been "Rush is Declared."

His central point, let rush be delayed, would greatly benefit this institution if acted upon. The rush experience is beneficial and needed at W&L. However, the way it tends to dominate the first month of the school year is not in the interests of the university or the freshman class. Preconceived ideas about the necessity of rush being at the beginning of the school year are the result of rush having always been at the beginning of the school year.

What are some possible advantages of students not being literally rushed (blindly herded) into the fraternity system? First of all, there would not be the tremendous pressure on freshmen to make such a momentous momentous social and financial commitment so soon.

Delaying rush would allow freshmen to develop a more objective view of the fraternity system and to see which fraternity appealed to them, if any. Without the tremendous amount of energy and time devoted to rush, the upperclassmen and freshmen would have time to pursue some of the extra-curricular activities that interest them.

"Delaying rush would allow freshmen to develop a more objective view of the fraternity system"

An atmosphere more in line with the liberal ideals of the university might be ignited; students pursuing specialized studies, working for the university federation, i.e. an overall decrease in student apathy.

Are generalities about the liberal education at W&L related to the logistical position of rush? This reader thinks so. The university, the student body, and the fraternity system as a whole would benefit from a delayed rush. Obviously, this issue cannot be addressed in a few newspaper articles. I suggest that the E.C. or the Inter-Fraternity Council or the appropriate representative body appoint a committee to research this idea and consider its possibilities.

Sincerely,
Frank Williams '82

Off to A Big Start: Woods Creek Vandalism

Dear Editor:

Well, the school year is off to a big start once again. Everyone is safe and comfortable back in Big Lex. Comfortable, maybe; but for some residents of Woods Creek, it's not so safe. I'm referring to the repeated theft of little bits and pieces of automobiles, particularly those

relegated to the desolation of the Woods Creek parking lot (i.e. Ye Gravel Pit). Sure, it's a great place to live; all that's needed is some kind of reasonable provision for park-reasonable provision for parking. Too many unsuspecting stereo rip-off; assault on battery, and tire rape.

The seriousness of the situation is exemplified by one particular case. A lone Toyota was stripped of all four tires — taking either a large group or a long time to pull it off. Hey, there's something wrong here, people.

I understand that there are two lone souls "patrolling" the lot and "running around that end of the campus." Okay, pretty vague. Just today we discovered another battery theft. Of five roommates, this was the third victim. So much for your results of this type of crime prevention. Perhaps a better (and much cheaper, in the long run) solution would be something of a deterrent nature. How about a couple of lights, guys? I mean, we're only paying 20 bucks per car for the privilege of displaying our own little WC sticker; that's a lot of people paying out big money so they can be ripped off in return. Some kind of lighting is needed — the existent ones (in the street, facing the wrong way) just don't cut it. We find drivers constantly jousting for the few choice spots closest to the

continued on p. 11



As a service to our readers, the Ring-tum Phi will print letters to the editor. All letters must be either double-space typed or neatly printed. We will print no letters that are unsigned. The author should also include a phone number he can be reached at.

Due to space limitations, some letters may be held back for a week. The editor reserves the right to correct any grammatical mistakes. Any letter judged libelous by the Phi editorial staff will not be printed.

All letters should be addressed to the editor and can be mailed to P.O. Box 899, Lexington, Va. 24450, or can be dropped off at Carole Chappell's office or the Phi office (Room 206) in the Student Center.

The deadline for all letters is 4 p.m. on the Monday before publication. No letters will be accepted after that time.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

Editor-in-Chief
Bill Whalen

Business Manager
Trent Dickerson

- News Editor John Wells
- News Editor Todd Smith
- Managing Editor Evans Attwell
- Advertising Manager Wood Selig
- Sports Editor John M. Cleghorn
- Entertainment Editor Markham Pyle
- Photography Editor Mark Boudreau
- Layout Editor Jim Laurie
- Proof Reader David Ames
- Photographers Ned Abbe

Andrew Boyd, Bruce Young

E.C. Plugs Symposium

Dear Editor:

In recent months, much time and thought has been committed to answering the feasibility of establishing a symposium or convocation (i.e. a university-wide consideration of a critical public issue culminating in a town meeting, a white paper, and a competition). The concept is similar in structure to Washington & Lee's Mock Convention.

The University Council and its various subcommittees have investigated this proposal, and determined several goals and objectives: (1) A symposium could help to unify the campus. (2) Interdisciplinary learning needs to take place. (3) Critical thinking would be encouraged.

(4) The symposium would demonstrate that liberal education takes place outside the classroom as well as inside. (5) Participation in seminars and individualized research would be encouraged.

(6) A symposium could rejuvenate the spring term. (7) It could guide academic or career objectives for students. (8) Opportunities for leadership would be expanded.

(9) An intellectual symposium would add a distinctive feature to academic and student life at Washington & Lee, much as the Mock Convention does.

"It might live or die depending on the first topic..."

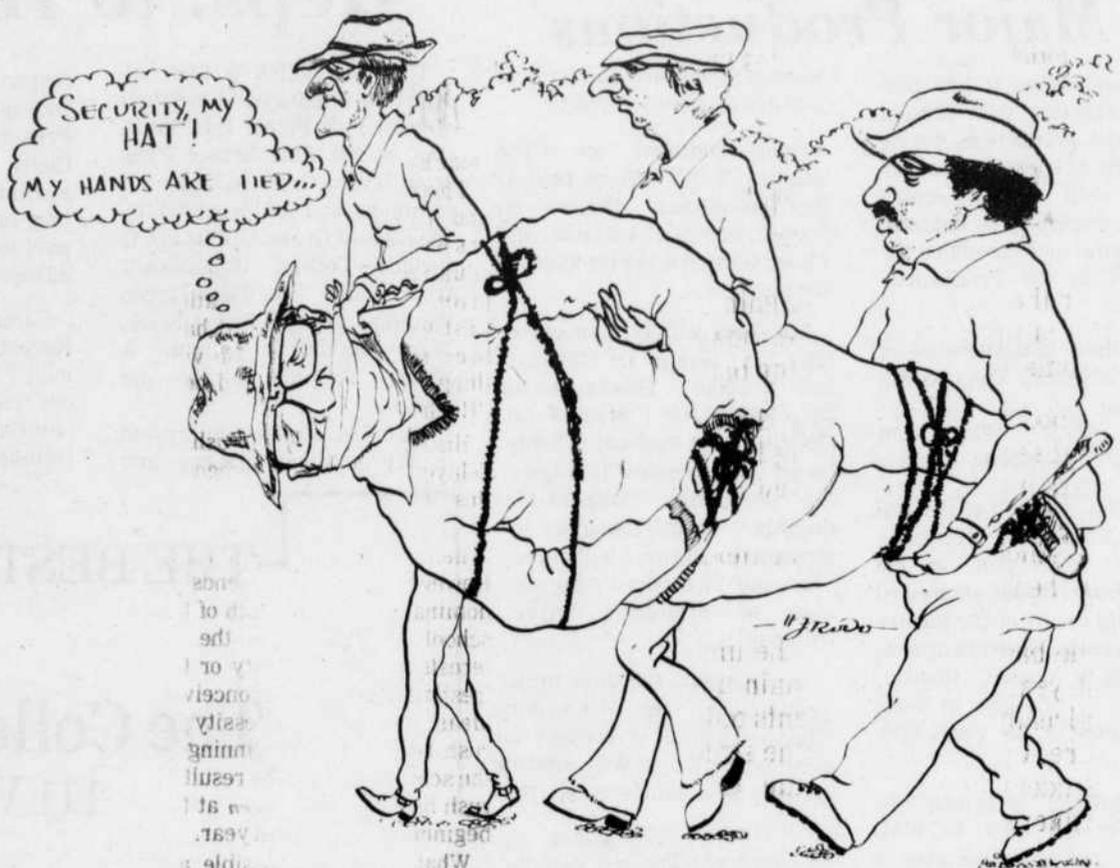
Dr. Thomas Williams

What we envision is a quadrennial event occurring two years after every Mock Convention. Research, seminars, and independent study would be designed in accordance with a selected topic, to afford students and faculty the opportunity to investigate various aspects of the issue at hand. Such topics could include athletics and education, government and the individual, and world hunger, to name a few.

To assure the success of the program, some type of "finale weekend" would be planned, featuring keynote speakers and different activities. The highlight of the weekend would be the production and presentation of a platform or white paper which would attract the interest of the media, and other institutions.

This is merely a cursory introduction to what could

**F
R
O
D
O**



by Todd Smith

WHO CONTROLS THE PAST CONTROLS THE FUTURE. WHO CONTROLS THE PRESENT CONTROLS THE PAST (Orwell, 1984).

"No, I don't think it happened that way," said the EcSec (Newspeak for Executive Committee Secretary)

"I really do think that the Freshman Law elections were moved back," responded the RiPhHak (Ring-tum Phi journalist). But Smith said it trembling. Was he the only one to remember it, a minority of one?

Producing the minutes, the EcSec read that the motion had failed. He smiled as if to say, "There, your memory is undisciplined, you thought criminal."

No, no, no. Smith concealed his rapid breathing with the characteristic, moronic smile. He could remember talking to Willis and Mackie. The two EcReps had said that to move up the Law School Freshman Elections would fly in the face of the Constitution.

He remembered how then-president-elect Myers (now called Big Deadbear) had fought the constitution to move the LawFreshEcRep elections to a date earlier in the year, thereby improving representation.

"The Constitution isn't worth the paper it's printed on," expounded Big Deadbear.

The EcSec read further. While the measure was later passed claiming a loophole in the Constitution, it was subject to this year's ExCom's approval. "We never reconsidered it," said the EcSec.

"Myers spoke against the motion, saying it flew in the face of the constitution," continued the EcRep.

"No, that was Mackie!"

"Mackie? It says here Myers,"

HHH

Back in the RiPh cubicle, Smith was not alone. Every move was

become a very meaningful tradition at Washington & Lee. The Executive Committee of the student body has expressed its approval of the project, and, in turn, has been charged to appoint a steering committee. We cannot emphasize enough the importance of strong leadership in this endeavor, for its existence depends upon sustained initiative and energy.

In the interest of the entire university, we urge any curious student or faculty member to contact the E.C. for more complete information regarding the symposium. The appointment and organization of the steering committee shall commence during the regular meeting of the E.C. on Mon., Oct. 5, at 6:30 p.m.

The Executive Committee

watched from a small rectangular Big Budget on the wall. A questionable expression, a nervous twitch, or even a rapid heartbeat could alert the Commandos. Every prole knows the fear of the midnight tromp of boots on stair and door, the dark hearing in the catacombs, and the anonymous, traceless disappearance, forever wrapped in silence. With a poker-face, the RiPhHak found the sliver of history he needed. It detailed a coup against last year's EcPres Willis, a.k.a. Big Boo Boo. At an April meeting, the ExCom voted 6-4 against Big Boo Boo, Mackie, Nogay, and Hale, to move LawFreshEcRep elections despite the constitutional specifications.

Big Deadbear had become fed up with a student body that would not revise its constitution. Several elections throughout the year failed to produce a majority of voters. Now, the fair representation of the LawProles, whose calendar had been changed since the writing of the constitution, was at stake. The ExCom voted for fairness over constitutionality, and over Big Boo Boo.

HHH

A ghost appeared at the second ExComintern (meeting). Just when you thought someone had become an unperson, they would reappear for a year or two before disappearing forever. So it was with Steve Abraham. Once EcPres himself, Abraham reappeared as a LawProle.

Abraham pleaded for earlier LawFreshEcRep elections, LawFreshProles were in school for ten weeks before they had a peer on the ExCom. All nodded yes, yes, a great discrepancy, and some suggested having more votes on the constitution. "Another year has passed," noted Big Deadbear, "we will have to try to change it for next year," which is just what Big Boo Boo had said before.

They had won the victory over indiscipline. They loved their constitution.

Jrs. Tired Of Thefts

(continued from page 10)

We're not petty moaners. We just need parking so we can see what we're looking at and thieves won't find a Bargain Bazaar. Don't tell us to park behind the gym — there's never enough room. You know, this

school has been big on bushes, grass, rocks, etc. Let's go for a few light bulbs and some extension cords to curb this recurring problem.

Signed,
Bill Pinner '83
Pat Berg '83
Tony Ross '83

W&L Theatre to Hold 3 Major Productions

The Washington & Lee University Theatre will present three major productions during the 1981-82 academic year, beginning with "The Country Wife," a comedy act in Restoration England and scheduled for Nov. 9-14 in the Troubadour Theatre.

The other presentations of W&L's University Theatre will be "Man of La Mancha" (March 22-27, 1982) and "Scapino!" (May 24-28, 1982).

The University Theatre will hold an open house Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Troubadour. Anyone interested in working in any of the theatre productions is invited to attend, according to Albert C. Gordon, professor of fine arts at W&L and director of the University Theatre.

"All three of the productions are open not only to W&L students, but to any member of the Lexington community," Gordon explained. "In the opening play, "The Country Wife," there are seven parts for men and seven for women. The

women's parts are all very good and are extremely varied."

Open auditions for "The Country Wife" will be held at the Troubadour Theatre on Sept. 24 and 25 at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Gordon is the director for the play.

Auditions will be announced later for "Man of La Mancha" and "Scapino!". Gordon will be the director for "Man of La Mancha," the musical comedy based on Cervantes' Don Quixote and his "impossible dreams." Paula Langdon, instructor in drama, will direct "Scapino!" a modern stage version of Moliere's farce, "Scapin."

In addition to the three major productions, the University Theatre will also present an original work by a W&L student as part of a senior thesis pro-

For further information on the University Theatre, call Dr. Gordon at 463-9111, ext. 351 or Paula Langdon at ext. 371. Scripts for "The Country Wife" are available at local libraries.

Freshmen Detail Dorm Experiences

(continued from page 1)

some cases, students have taken out one desk in order to create some more room.

Hunter Benes lives on the first floor of Gilliam. He is occupying one of the smallest rooms on campus. Benes said that it is hard having a roommate because there's not much room. He goes to the library to study. In describing his room, Benes stated, "It's liveable, I guess." He also proved that he's a sensible student when he said "I'm not going to transfer because of it (the room)."

"This isn't at all what I expected," said Andy Haring, who resides in a room on the top floor of Gilliam. Last year when he visited the campus, his guide showed him nice rooms with one person in each of them. "Then I came here and saw my cubicle, and it was a less-than-pleasant surprise," he remarked. Haring knows that he has no choice except to live in his room and make the best of it. But he spends very little time in his "cubicle", saying, "It's just basically a place for me to sleep."

Andy Berisford is another resident of a crowded room in Gilliam Dorm.

"It took a lot of adjusting," he said. Speaking about his relationship with his roommate, Randall Ray, Berisford commented, "The main thing is we have to work at not getting on each other's nerves, because we're living on top of each other like this."

Berisford studies in the library and he noted that there is no room for his stereo in his room, although his roommate has one. Their room is crowded with furniture, with everything crammed against everything else. They share a rather small closet and towels can't be hung on the towel rack because the dresser is right next to it. Berisford said that his roommate doesn't complain to him about the conditions.

Berisford has also learned to live with a room of such small size. "I've had to adjust from the beginning," he said. "I'm a rather adaptive person. What else can you do (except adapt)?"

Judging by the comments of the residents of the smallest rooms in Gilliam, W&L freshmen have quickly learned to adjust to the conditions. The dorm counselors have noticed that some students just make jokes about the living space in Gilliam, or lack of it, in this situation.

It is almost certain, and Dean Huntley is aware, that the most difficult time will come during mid-terms and final exams. Until then, the students living in the small rooms of Gilliam will just have to continue to adapt and adjust. And the students in the larger rooms of Gilliam will probably continue to make comments similar to one Barry Whitaker made. Referring to the small rooms occupied by his neighbors, he declared, "I'm glad I'm not in one of those."

Reps. to Host Picnic Sat.

The Washington & Lee College Republicans will have their Annual Fall Picnic this Saturday on the Law School Field from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Halls of Grass. Guests are to include College Republicans from Hollins, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Sweet Briar, Mary Baldwin, William & Mary, Virginia Tech and others.

"All W&L students interested in the political process and

responsible government are encouraged to attend," said Club President Kelly Niernberger. Club memberships will be available at the picnic. In addition, members who have not yet paid their dues will be asked to do so at that time.

Campaign Chairman Dennis Roberts characterized the Annual Picnic as the "kick-off for our efforts in the fall gubernatorial campaign. With the Democratic candidate for

governor making threatening statements about private education in Virginia, it is imperative that we defeat those who are a menace to our interests," Roberts concluded.

Niernberger urges everyone to "come on out to what should be the best pre-game warm-up of the season. Then join us at Wilson Field as our own Generals take on Centre College. It should be a grand old time for the Grand Old Party."

THE BEST FOR FALL - 1981
only at

The College Town Shop
111 W. Nelson St.

We have never felt more pleased about our selections in

Sport Coats: Harris Tweeds, Ticks, Herringbones by Stanley Blacker, Corbin and Haspel
Suits: Poly/Wool Combinations
Good for interviews — as well as more formal needs.

BEFORE MAKING YOUR
SELECTIONS CHECK OUR
STYLES, PRICES AND
WIDE RANGE OF COLORS IN:

- Woolrich Outerwear — Mt. Parkas
- Patterned Sweaters — Stripes, Argyles and Patches
- Cotton Sweaters — New Stripes
- Khaki-Navy 100% Cotton Duckheads
- Pulitzer Flannel Shirts — 5 Great Plaids
- Chamois Shirts — Light & Heavy
- Ties — Check our "Tinker-Toy" Display

The Largest Selection of
Traditional Clothing in the Area!

We could go on and on — just come by and see for yourself.

MASTER CARD VISA STUDENT CHARGE