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VOLUME LXXXI

Washington and Lee University

Lexington, Virginia

Oct. 1, 1981

NUMBER 3

Merchants Concerned By Thefts

by Tom Baker

Most people think that speeding, public drunkenness and noise violations are the only infractions of the law that Washington & Lee students are ever involved in. Shoplifting, however, is becoming a concern for Lexington merchants as well as the Commonwealth Attorney's office.

According to Robert Candea, president of the Lexington Retail Merchants Association and manager of Spanky's, shoplifting by W&L students is becoming an increasingly serious problem for local storeowners.

Candea said that the situation usually involves a student who is drunk, without cash, or looking for something exciting to do. The shoplifter will conceal something of little value and try to walk out with it. Candea has already had two such instances take place at Spanky's this year as opposed to no such instances last year.

In both instances Candea let the students involved go but did "put a nice scare into them." Candea, as well as other local merchants, is hesitant of filing charges for several reasons. Candea and others recognize that students, who tend not to consider the implications of their actions fully, have a lot to lose by a petty larceny conviction.

Storekeepers are often unwilling to prosecute because of the bad publicity, the lost work time and the lost revenue a student, who shops frequently at a store, can generate. Candea added that local merchants are

(continued on page 8)



It was a sunny Saturday as a crowd of 1864 backed the Generals in their 24-14 victory over Centre.

Vassar Clements to Fiddle Away In Homecoming Concert

by John Wells

Renowned fiddler Vassar Clements will open Washington & Lee's 1981 Homecoming with a concert in Warner Gymnasium on Friday, Oct. 9. The show, which will begin at 8:30, marks Clements' first Lexington appearance since 1976.

SAB Co-chairman John Martin said admission to the concert will be free for W&L students and their dates, but that proper identification (student I.D. or library card) must be shown at the door. He said that tickets for unescorted females and others not from the W&L community will be available at \$3 each.

There will be three ticket windows and local policemen on hand, according to Martin. All these measures are being taken to eliminate problems like those experienced in the same location at last year's John Prine concert, when scores of non-W&L students got choice seats for nothing.

Clements will be preceded onstage by John Proussett of the Proussett Dart Band ("Amnesia," "County Line") who will open the show.

For a decade Vassar Clements has been widely respected for his musical talent and versatility, and has been called by some "the premier fiddler of the world." He has either performed and/or recorded with practically everyone in the business from The Grateful Dead to The Boston Pops. Even a partial listing is impressive: The Allman Brothers, J.J. Kale, The Byrds, Paul McCartney, Linda Ronstadt, The Band, Kris Kristofferson, John Prine, The

Marshall Tucker Band, Steve Martin, Bonnie Raitt, Elvin Bishop, Maybelle Carter and Commander Cody, to name a few.

Clements plays bluegrass, blues, jazz, rock and traditional melodies and was largely influenced in his early years by the big band sound of the 1940s. He told a reporter in 1979: "I



Fiddler Vassar Clements will perform for Homecoming.

and forth between Nashville and his home in Orlando, and was employed in a variety of capacities. He moved to Nashville in 1969 and in 1971 was asked to record on the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's classic "Will The Circle Be Unbroken." He was an overnight success, with immediate offers for recording sessions and guest appearances with other musicians.

"The Dirt Band and John Hartford were so important to my career," Clements said in an interview. "They're the first ones who let me play what I wanted to play." Hartford, a country songwriter and performer, gave Clements his unique fiddle nine years ago. The fiddle is said by the Smithsonian Institute to be more than 450 years old and probably crafted by Italian gypsies. Vassar likes it; on the road most of each year, he considers himself a gypsy.

He spent years traveling back

want people to like what I play. I put myself in the audience's position and think of what I want to hear. Everyone's tastes are different. So, I want to play it all."

Born in Florida in 1932, Clements never had a fiddle lesson and left home at the age of 13 to pursue a career in music. His childhood dream came true in 1949 when he played at the Grand Old Opry in Nashville, the country music mecca. That appearance was with Bill Monroe, and in 1950 Vassar made his first record as a member of Monroe's Bluegrass Boys.

Trailing 14-0 after only one period of play, the Washington & Lee varsity football team recovered for a 24-14 victory over the Centre College Colonels last Saturday on Wilson Field.

A crowd of 1,864 watched Centre strike early in the first quarter on a 60-yard touchdown pass and again as time expired in the quarter on a one-yard scoring run.

"Their 7-0 lead didn't bother me so much because they got it on a long pass," offered head

EC Holds Marathon Session

by Todd Smith

Two a.m. had passed when the Student Activities Board made its budget requests to the Executive Committee. Some on the E.C. had been drinking coffee and cola since 6:30 p.m., some on the SAB had been drinking beer in the Cockpit, and no one looked very good.

Fifteen organizations presented funding requests to the E.C. during the eight hour session Monday night. Over \$92,000 was allocated in a budget that has yet to be completed, revised and approved.

The E.C. set the figure of \$39,000 as the preliminary SAB budget. This amounts to about 42 percent of the night's allocations.

Of the SAB allocation, \$13,000 is stipulated for use by the University Center Committee. Chaired by Bob Schmidt, the UCC arranges Cockpit entertainment. Schmidt had requested three thousand dollars more than he got, but still was given tentatively three thousand more than last year.

The rest of the SAB was allocated \$26,000, which is \$13,000 below their request, and about equal to last year's budget.

Pressure from the Fire Marshall has forced this year's Fancy Dress Ball into the new Gym, according to SAB Co-Chairman Blake Witherington.

Fancy Dress will therefore be open to Alumni and guests of W&L students in addition to the student body.

The Bands will be announced as soon as possible to draw alumni and news coverage. Instead of seven bands as in the

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Inside The Phi

Down The Road

...p.2

Harriers Win

...p.5

Doonesbury

...p.8

W&L Drops Centre

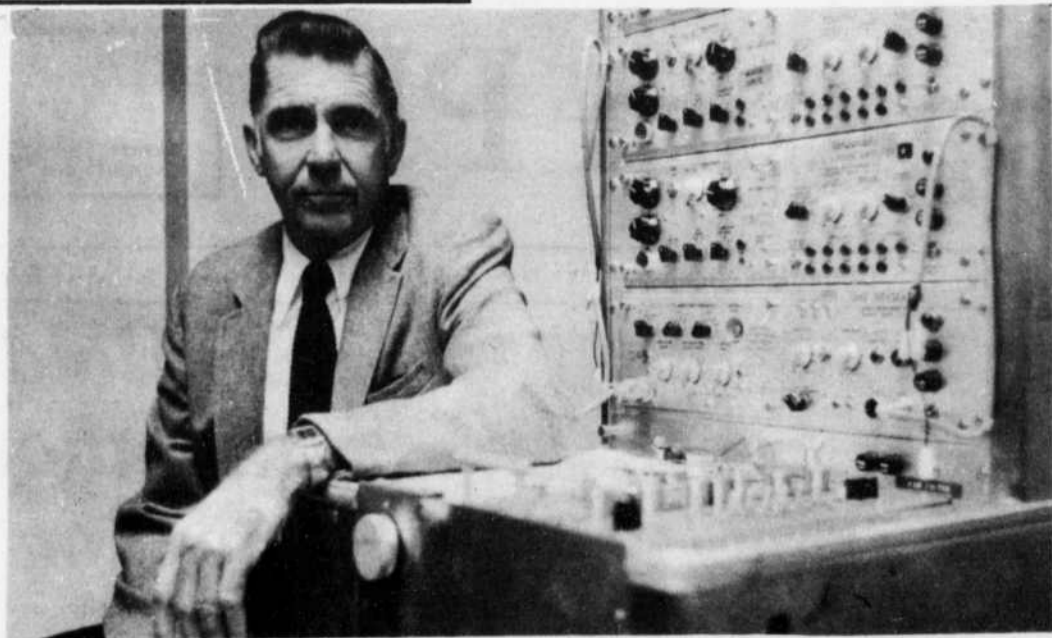
by Dale Park

coach Gary Fallon. "People tend to make mistakes against long passes. What worried me was that our defense seemed unable to stop them on their next scoring drive."

W&L retaliated late in the second quarter when sophomore quarterback Al Paradise hit junior wide-receiver Phil Hrabar with a 22-yard touchdown pass that cut Centre's lead to 14-7.

Yet the key play in the game occurred late in the third period. After moving deep into

(continued on page 5)



Professor H. E. King.

Dr. King Is Awarded Grant

A team of biomedical investigators, including Washington & Lee University psychology professor H.E. King, has been awarded a \$226,000 grant to support its continued research into the behavioral consequences of hypertension.

The three-year grant was made by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. King and two co-principal scientists from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine will use the grant to continue their detailed investigation of changes in behavior which may result from marked and persistent elevation of the cerebral blood pressure.

"There is no more important health consideration facing our nation today than maintaining appropriate levels of blood pressure," said King, who joined the W&L faculty in 1977.

"With the varied means for effective treatment and control now available, the remaining problem is mostly educational: better understanding by the general public about the need for carefully monitoring blood pressure, from the first sign of unusual elevation, and an increased understanding by the

biomedical community about all aspects of the hypertensive condition, including those behavioral components that are related to both cause and effect."

King and his colleagues at Pitt have centered their attention on the effect hypertension has on brain function as it becomes manifest in behavior.

Although a great deal of attention has been given to life-stress as a contributing cause in hypertensive disorder, there has been relatively little exploration made of the possible consequences of the altered physiological state for behavior. Since the brain is one of the three bodily organs, along with the heart and kidney, most likely to be affected by persistent blood pressure elevations, this team of investigators elected to center its attention on brain function.

The team's initial studies, made of men and women with very recently diagnosed mild hypertension, have been able to demonstrate a characteristic pattern of altered behavior in sensory-perceptual, psychomotor, and cognitive functioning when such patients are ask-

ed to perform under an imposed "load" or mild stress. According to King, the situation is best likened to the use of treadmill-pacing for probing the details of cardiac or respiratory function under a mild and controlled work load.

Dr. Alvin Shapiro, head of the Hypertension Clinic at Pittsburgh's School of Medicine, will be responsible for patient selection and all medical aspects of the experimental program.

Drs. King and Robert E. Miller, both research psychologists with long experience in evaluating relationships between the human brain and behavior, will conduct the behavioral research.

The three investigators have been associated for many years at the Pitt medical school. Since joining the W&L faculty, Dr. King has changed his appointment at the University of Pittsburgh to that of adjunct professor. He will continue to be in residence in Pittsburgh during the summer months and will make periodic on-site visits to the research program on weekends throughout the academic year in order to supervise the collection of behavioral test data.

Dr. King indicated that it is likely the Washington & Lee computer facilities will assist in making an analysis of the data to be gathered during the three-year period of active study.

DOWN THE ROAD: The Other Side Of Randy Mac

Randolph-Macon Woman's College
Lynchburg, Va.

Mark Smith '83 is one mink down the road almost every night of the week. He does it to keep up his grades.

The only male exchange student at Randolph-Macon, Smith is often asked if he leads the Sultan's life.

Of the surrounding girls' schools, R-MWC shares a reputation of being the most intelligent with Hollins. Yet, every mink knows that Randy Mac girls are majoring in French or Art History, and cannot converse above the Skiing, Travel and Tennis level.

Sometimes, minks don't think.

Macon has plenty to teach W&L. "They have what I would call a sense of community," says Smith. "They aren't just a group of divergent people."

Cookie Cutter Atmosphere

The *Yale Daily's Insider's Guide* compares R-MWC to a girl scout camp, with a student body molded by identical cookie cutters. Others would credit the school-girl traditions with the sense of unity that pervades the 725 woman campus.

One tradition is the Rain People. Smith was startled to see women in hoods and black robes chanting "like an occult chapter" and marching across the front campus, as they do at midnight after every rainy day.

Secret Societies are also traditional. Last year, Delta Mu dressed up the parking lot with Used Car Lot signs and flags, soaping prices on every windshield. The year before, everyone's toothbrush was stolen. The year before that they advertised the campus for sale in the *Washington Post*.

"When you have a school this small, students with so many interests, and such a big workload, traditions help to keep up school spirit," says Valerie Sands '83.

"Sometimes you just don't want to fool with it—'Please go away!' But it contributes to the continuity of this school, its sense of history."

Sands returns to R-MWC after spending her sophomore year at Florida State University in Tallahassee. "(To return) is to trade away a social life for academics," said Sands.

"The academics at FSU are totally beneath what they are here. I would go to class and not get anything out of it."

"Professors here like to teach very much, said Sands. "They learn your name, make you read, and teach you to think."

"We are sisters."

Without sororities, the women organize by dorm. Each dorm elects officers; each floor sends representatives to the Student Legislature. They have a Student Activities Board and an Executive Committee.

With the inclusion of the President and select faculty on the E.C. may encumber student autonomy, it gives the students representation in curriculum changes.

"It's like we are all sisters," comments Renee Hansard '84, secretary of Bell Dorm. Parties, dances, and lectures are arranged by the dorms.

One of the reasons for enrolling only women is the idea that women can be taught to be assertive if men are removed from the classroom.

"If you can't function with men in the real world, then just bag it," says Barbet Rucker '82. Rucker has just returned from a college-sponsored year in Spain despite misgivings about Randolph-Macon.

"I think the idea of segregation of the sexes is wrong...it leads to unhealthy relationships," states Rucker.

Although "the academics are good and the campus is beautiful," Rucker dislikes the social life. "I think it's immature to run to (W&L and the other colleges in the area) every weekend. I know of some people who go up there just to laugh at the guys."

"A Healthy Atmosphere"

President Robert Spivey says he hears few complaints from students who feel cloistered.

continued on page 6

The 3rd Year Law Students
Cordially invite all W&L
undergraduates to Zollman's
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Entertainment

Review:

Night Drool

by Todd Jones

This week, I was supposed to see *Eye of the Needle*, starring Donald Sutherland. However, the Lyric tricked me by delaying the arrival of this movie by a week. I figured not too many people would be interested in a second review of *Arthur*, which is still playing at the State, so I took in the Lyric's current 'terror thriller,' *Night School*. I feel I cannot fully explain my reactions to this film without first explaining the circumstances under which I viewed it. Upon entering the theatre, I could not help but assume that I had arrived early, for the theatre was empty. However, shortly after I sat down, the lights dimmed. I and a friend from down the hall whom I'll call 'John' were

treated to a private showing. This was advantageous, as the movie was incredibly bad. Given the size of the audience, though, I did not feel the least bit embarrassed for laughing instead of shrieking in terror.

Night School stars Rachel Ward and Drew Snyder, who, if their performances continue at this level, will no doubt be box-office smashes by the year 2010. Drew, a Harvard grad working on the Boston police force (as all Harvard men do these days), spends most of his time wearing preppy clothes and driving a BMW. Along with explaining the inner motives of the killer and expressing his logical views on life (as any Harvard alum would), he also curses, to show us that underneath his cultured upbringing is the rough, tough individual who wants to spend his life investigating grisly murders in Boston (and they say Ivy Leaguers can't get jobs!).

Rachel Ward (not a Harvard graduate) is an exchange student at a small girls' college on Beacon Hill. How she found this small girls' school so far away from her native England is a mystery in itself, but why she only takes night classes there is totally inexplicable. She is indeed English, which explains why one sentence in every ten could not be understood by the audience (in this case, John and myself).

The plot involves the fact that girls at Rachel's school are dropping like flies. About every ten minutes another coed is slashed in the neck and her head is dropped in some sort of

liquid. Aquariums, pots of water, and duck ponds are all resting places for these heads. My personal favorite takes place at a diner. You've heard of Chicken in a Basket? How about 'waitress' head in beef stew?

Naturally, one tries to guess the killer's identity. The producers help out by providing an abundance of clues so the average third grader could work it out. All the victims are taught by a certain prof. This prof fools around with all his students. He is obsessed with headhunting. Rachel, the professor's room-mate and lab assistant, accompanied him to Africa to look at headhunting tribes. (How she did this while taking night classes is unexplained.) Rachel is carrying the professor's child. The headhunters in Africa kill only those who threaten them. I won't give the solution to this whodunit, as only a Harvard man on the Boston force could get this one. The film is rated R, so there has to be some flesh. We see Rachel taking a shower, and a couple of other girls undressing. Another scene shows the school's headmistress in a lesbian affair with a student. All this may cause a ten-year-old to breathe heavily. John and I yawned. A very poor attempt at exploitation (I have always wondered, though, why full-length mirrors always steam up right at the waist in these movies...).

Also in this film in a cameo appearance by world-renowned Joseph Sciari as "Taj," a

(continued on page 8)

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

DEGREE APPLICATIONS FOR DECEMBER GRADUATES DUE.

5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Endo-endo-3, 2 migrations in the borane-diol series," presented by Robert W. Haynes '82. Howe 401; preceded by tea at 4:30 p.m. in Howe 402.

7:30 p.m. — MEETING: W&L Film Society. Payne Hall, Room 3. Interested persons invited to attend.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

LAW COUNCIL MEETING

7&9 p.m. — FILM: *Thunderbolt and Lightfoot*. duPont Auditorium, Admission \$1. (Midnight showing: *Reefer Madness*).

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS — WATER POLO: Slippery Rock Tournament.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

LAW COUNCIL MEETING

8:30 a.m. — LSAT. Newcomb Hall.

1 p.m. — BOOK SALE: Preston Library, V.M.I. (continuing through Sat., Oct. 10; two for one sale on last day).

7&9 p.m. — FILM: *Thunderbolt and Lightfoot*. DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1. (Midnight showing: *Reefer Madness*).

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

4:30 p.m. — FACULTY MEETING. Northern Auditorium.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

3:30 p.m. — SOCCER: Generals vs. Hampden-Sydney. Wilson Field.

7&9 p.m. — FILM: *The Gold Rush* (1925). Directed by Charlie Chaplin. Reid Hall 203.

Series Begins

This year marks the 37th season of the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series. This year's series will commence at 8:15 pm on the 22nd of October in VMI's Jackson Hall with a performance by the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra. This will be followed on the 13th of December with a performance of the American composer GianCarlo Giulini's Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The Cincinnati Opera Company will present this work at 2:30 on the afternoon of the 13th at VMI. On the 3rd of February, 1982, Peter Shickele's hilarious "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" will tour at Lexington High at 8:15 pm. The season concludes with the Richmond Ballet's performance of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" in Doremus Gymnasium at 2:30 in the afternoon on April 4th.

Rates for the series are \$15 for adults, \$10 for college students, and \$5 for high school and elementary school students. Watch this page for more information and coverage by the 'Phi.

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WLUR to Present Chicago Symphony

WLUR-FM, Washington & Lee University's campus radio station, will air weekly broadcasts of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra this year.

The broadcasts will be heard each Monday at 6 p.m. over WLUR (91.5). The first broadcast is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Monday, October 5, and features a full-length performance of Berlioz's dramatic legend "The Damnation of Faust."

The third oldest orchestra in the United States, the Chicago Symphony is under the direction of music director Sir Georg Solti.

Joining Sir George and the Chicago Symphony for the complete performance of Berlioz's colorful work will be the Symphony Chorus, prepared by its founder-director Margaret Hills; the Glen Ellyn Children's

Chorus, Doreen Rao, director; and a distinguished cast of vocal soloists headed by mezzo-soprano Claudine Carlson as Marguerite, tenor Peyo Garazzi as Faust and bass-baritone Jose Van Dam as Mephistopheles.

The Chicago Symphony celebrated its 90th anniversary last season. Over the years, the orchestra has established itself as one of the world's foremost musical ensembles, playing host to such musical luminaries as Sain-Saens, D'Indy, Elgar, Richard Strauss, Glazounov, Busoni, Copeland and Igor Stravinsky, to mention just a few.

During the course of the weekly radio broadcasts, the Chicago Symphony will offer a variety of programs featuring distinguished guest conductors and performers.



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Sports

Injured Soccer Team Loses

Commentary:

A Shot In The Arm

by John Cleghorn

It was a happy W&L bench in the closing minutes of the victory over Centre last Saturday and had any players turned around, they would have been surprised to see a full stadium of fans that were almost as pleased. The victory gave both the Generals and the fans a much needed shot in the arm. The team on the field Saturday was a good example of what the Generals are capable of doing this season, if they can steer clear of their past.

Welcome to Lexington Al Paradise. To an offense that sputtered in the past games Paradise was a spark plug that gave the Generals fine tuning. Running the option with Chris Cavalline, Paradise gained as many yards as the outstanding tailback and provided a threat that gave the General offense an extra aspect. Paradise also throws the ball with a fine touch completing 12 of 27.

Tailback Cavalline was also a cornerstone in Saturday's win. Coming off a 156 yard game last week at Emory & Henry Cavalline hit holes with the proverbial "wreckless abandon." Just when Centre might have him keyed in the backfield he slipped out for receptions down field. Eighty yards rushing and 85 receiving is a pretty well

rounded day, not to mention four punts with an average of 38.5.

You had to love Coach Gary Fallon's play calling. On two big drives he went on fourth and little. The option, a more open passing attack, using running backs as receivers, and fewer dives make the Generals a much more entertaining team to watch.

The two outstanding single play awards go to Phil Hrabar and Marty Thomas. Hrabar committed an arial theft in the end zone to bring down W&L's second touchdown. And nobody was more surprised than Thomas when a squibbed kick drove into his gut five yards off the line, but he quickly recovered and returned it 35 yards to set up a field goal.

Before most had left their bloody mary partys for the game, the defensive secondary had gotten burned down the sideline for Centre's first score. But the Generals tightened up for the remainder of the game holding strong with starting linebacker John McKee out for much of the game.

The Generals showed their stuff Saturday and will have even more where that came from. Keep it up Generals, you earned a lot of fans.

by John Harrison

The Washington & Lee soccer team lost its first game of the young season last Saturday when it dropped a 3-2 decision to Haverford.

Following the game, head coach Rolf Piranian made an announcement that could test the team's ability to adjust to some changes. "We've suffered a number of injuries lately, so we will be using more of our younger players and switching some of the experienced players to new positions. The team we put on the field at Davidson (Saturday) and here next Tuesday against Hampden-Sydney will look a lot different than the one we had on our opening game. Both games will be a good test for us, as a result of the adjustments to the line-up we've been forced to make. Our success now depends on the players' adjustments to their new roles.

Starting time for the Hampden-Sydney game will be 3:30.

The score of the Haverford game does not indicate how the Fords dominated play. With the exception of the situations in which Roland Simon scored the Generals' goals, W&L was unable to keep the ball in the Haverford end of the field for more than a minute at a time. Simon started the scoring at 15:00 of the first half when he beat the diving keeper after a scramble in the goal mouth. He went on to score the final goal of the day with less than two



Saturday morning in the W&L-Haverford keeper collided with a General striker while making a save. The keeper had several teeth jarred loose and consequently left the game.

minutes remaining.

Haverford took any momentum W&L had just a minute after Simon gave the Generals the lead when a Ford back

blasted a penalty kick into the far right corner. Keeper Kirk Mancer, partially screened on the shot, didn't have a chance to react in time.

Ruggers Begin Fall Season Coachless

by Dan Tatum

Following a .500 season last year and the departure of their coach, W&L's rugby club will sport several new players and a new player-coach.

Junior Todd Alexander has taken the place of last year's coach, Larry Babbitts. "Babbitts got the team on its feet, but we shouldn't miss him too badly," said Alexander.

Alexander explained his position as player-coach by saying that rugby is essentially a player's game, not a coach's game.

The W&L squad started last year's season with two tough losses to U.N.C.-Greensboro and the Greensboro Rugby Club and followed with two close losses to U.N.C.-Chapel Hill and N.C. State. W&L finished the season on an upswing, however, with three victories over the New River Club, the Cape Fear Club of Wilmington, and the Winchester Rugby Club.

The only team in its division that W&L did not beat was Hampden-Sydney.

Several of the experienced players who were injured in the spring are playing football this fall, so the club will be starting

several inexperienced players this season.

W&L's opening game will be a week from this Saturday against U.N.C.-Greensboro.

Polo Team Goes 7-1

by G. Bruce Potter

The Washington & Lee water polo team improved its record to 7-1 while winning the W&L Invitational last weekend.

The Generals scored victories over James Madison (10-1), Lynchburg (17-2) and the Northern Virginia Water Polo Club (11-7). The latter match-up proved to be a tough test for the Generals as they rallied from a 5-1 first quarter deficit.

Erik Peterson and Mike Bernt paced W&L with 11 and ten goals, respectively. Goalie, Andy Gates made 13 saves and Kevin Kadesky stopped 11 shots.

W&L opens play in the Slippery Rock tournament tomorrow and will have a chance to avenge their 13-5 loss to the Rockets suffered in the championship finale of the Fall Classic.

Pittman Impressive

by Bob Halorin

Freshmen often rise immediately to the top of a cross country team, more so than other team sports. Of the four freshmen on the W&L squad, Ben Lipscomb, Chris Smith, Steve Whetzle, and Frank Pittman, perhaps Pittman has the brightest future.

Frank was captain of his high school team for three consecutive years and, as a junior, led them to their first Georgia state championship. He placed first in his country three times and won the regionals twice. In his three state appearances, he recorded finishes of fifth, third and second places.

Frank's competitive laurels are not limited to just high school meets. On the A.A.U. (Amateur Athletic Union) level, he placed sixth and second twice in the state of Georgia. In his senior year, as captain of the A.A.U. team, Frank came in sixth in the Southeast and 84th in the Nationals.

It appears that, with freshmen runners the caliber of Frank Pittman, Washington & Lee's cross country team has the foundation for successful seasons in the years to come.



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- ★ Complete Wine Department With Competitive Prices.
- ★ Free Deliveries To Fraternities.

Paradise, Cavalline Lead W&L Victory Over Centre

(continued from page 1)

W&L territory, Centre's drive stalled. The Colonels tried a 30-yard field goal only to have the ball shank off the kicker's foot and into the arms of W&L's Marty Thomas. The junior defensive back raced to the Centre 38-yard line. Six plays later junior kicker Bill Devine booted a 30-yard field goal to narrow the Colonels' lead to 14-10.

From this point, the W&L defense dominated Centre while the Generals' offense came alive.

Paradise, making his second straight start for the Generals, led his team in two fourth-quarter scoring drives. Paradise himself scored on a six-yard run early in the final period, while junior tailback Chris Cavalline capped the final W&L scoring drive with a seven-yard scamper in the final two minutes.

Paradise and Cavalline continued to be the two big offensive weapons for the Generals.

Paradise not only passed for 127 yards and one touchdown but led his team in rushing with 81 yards and another score.

"Paradise is still making some mistakes, but he is pro-

ducing and unless something drastic happens, he's our man at quarterback," said Fallon.

Cavalline followed Paradise in the ground game with 80 yards and a touchdown and also led his team in pass-receiving with a game-high 85 yards. Cavalline also averaged 40-yards as the W&L punter.

"I spoke to Centre's coaches after the game," offered Fallon, "and they had nothing but praise for Cavalline. They had geared their defense for his running game, but they hadn't counted on his pass-catching ability."

W&L rolled up 330 total yards on the afternoon while failing to commit a turnover.

Next Saturday, the Generals will put their 2-1 record on the line as they travel to Ashland, Virginia, to take on ODAC rival Randolph-Macon.

Last year the Generals lost 14-10 to the Wasps. This year, maintained Fallon, W&L will see a virtually new R-M-C team "because they graduated so many people. They've also had two weeks to prepare for us, so they'll be ready."

Game time is 2 p.m. on Day Field.



Junior tailback Chris Cavalline gained 80 yards on the ground as well as 85 yards as a receiver.

Cavalline is also the Generals' punter and averaged 38.5 for the afternoon.

General Facts

In JV soccer action the Generals defeated Ferrum Jr. College 7-1 in a game that took place Wednesday afternoon.

I.M. Football

LAW III 18
BETA 6

LAW III 24
PHI KAP 0

CHI PSI 14
FIJI 59

LAMDA CHI 13
KAPPA SIG 12

FIJI 14
PI PHI 13

PHI PSI 19
KA 10

LAW I 20
DELT 6

LAW III 19
SPE 18

FIJI 32
LAW I 27

SAE 2
SIGMA CHI 0

PHI DELT 10
SPE 0

WINS BY FORFEIT
PIKA over ZBT
LAW II over SAE
DELT over KAPPA SIG

The W&L Soccer team received their first national ranking last week. Ranked 20th, the Generals were approaching a decisive game with Haverford which they lost with a close 3-2 showing. This week's rankings came out after press time and consequently can not be printed.

The JV football team dropped their opener to James Madison Monday afternoon with a score of 31-6

Saturday's Game

OPPONENT Randolph-Macon College ("Yellow Jackets")

THE SERIES W&L leads, 15-12-2

CONFERENCE W&L: ODAC
RM: ODAC

1980 RECORDS W&L 6-4-0
R-M 4-5-0

LAST MEETING In Lexington, Va. on Oct. 4, 1980, the Generals built a 10-0 halftime edge before falling to the Yellow Jackets 14-10 as 2245 Wilsonfield fans watched.

IDEAL BARBER SHOP

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Harriers Win Clash Of Washingtons

by Rick Swagler

This past weekend, the annual "Battle of the Washingtons" took place in Fredericksburg, Virginia, at Mary Washington College. The "Battle" is a cross-country meet in which Washington & Lee, Mary Washington College and Washington College compete. This year, Washington & Lee won with a score of 22 points — the best possible score is 15.

W&L had six men in the top ten, and of these six; first, fourth, and seventh place all went to freshmen. Sophomore Paul Chapman, in his first cross-country meet ever, finished eighth with a time of 29:42 over the five mile course. Chapman says he "hopes to improve" but adds that "the top five are very tough."

Freshman Frank Pittman, the overall meet winner, turned in a surprisingly fast 28:33, just edging out Angus McBryde, a sophomore, in second place. McBryde had a time of 28:34.

Pittman said that he surprised himself with his performance and after he took the lead at about the two mile mark, he "just cruised."

Both Chapman and McBryde were highly complimentary of the freshmen. One man to watch among these freshmen is Steve Whetzle. In this, his first collegiate meet, Whetzle finished an impressive fourth place. Chapman commented that Whetzle was extremely tough mentally, going so far as to compare him with teammate Angus McBryde, also known for his mental toughness.

Coach Dick Miller, when asked about this Saturday's meet against Roanoke College and Norfolk State, said that his team is "training for the Roanoke meet, but we're looking down the road to the ODAC Championships." Miller commented that "this is the most together team we've had in a long time and on any given day, anyone could be the leader." Chapman concurred with his

coach's assessment, saying "the reason we did so well Saturday was because we ran in a pack."

Two other runners deserving recognition are Chris Smith, a freshman, who finished seventh and is showing promise according to his teammates, and John Kelefant, a junior. At Saturday's meet, Kelefant acquired a "stitch", a pain in the side or abdomen, which is more of a nuisance than other injuries. Kelefant was forced to walk an entire mile of the five mile course yet still managed to finish in tenth place. This finish surely indicates the type of performance Kelefant is capable of this weekend. Chapman went so far as to say, "I consider Kelefant in the top five right now."

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Marathon Men

Last Tuesday night, the Executive Committee intended to appropriate funds for all undergraduate and law school organizations. Unfortunately, several of the decisions did not evolve until the wee hours of Wednesday morning. In order to hear each organization's budget request, the EC spent over eight hours in its chambers listening to volumes of pleas and likely taking handfuls of No-Doze.

What alarms us is the method in which the EC heard the budget requests. Rather than spreading the hearings over a two-day period, the EC decided to do it in a shotgun-fashion. While the rest of the city was asleep, the EC made decisions affecting many phases of student life.

Surprisingly, the EC kept the Student Activities Board's budget request — all \$57,000 of it — until last. When the SAB's turn came, the clock read 2 a.m. and neither the EC nor the SAB's representatives appeared in any shape for a serious discussion.

In the future, the EC would do well to schedule these hearings over a two-day period. We doubt that a one-day delay in hearing a budget request will cause any serious damage. A day's rest would leave both the EC and requesting parties in better shape for discussion.

What the EC showed was an impressive display of stamina. Unfortunately, it was also an unnecessary and unwise.

The Victors

Congratulations are in order for the Washington and Lee football team, victors in last Saturday's game against Centre College. The Generals are 2-1 now and many experts agree that W&L will win the Old Dominion Athletic Conference this year.

Saturday's game was dramatic in that the Generals overcame a 14-0 deficit to win. Exciting football is something new to W&L fans. Hopefully the fans will show their gratitude by coming out in large numbers at Wilson Field.

Down The Road to Randy Mac

continued from page 2

"There is a close community but students have their own independent identity."

Unity stems from the traditions and the lack of off campus housing. "We are residential in the full sense... whereas at W&L you live all over the city."

"With the close community and the option of living alone in the senior year, I think the students find it a healthy atmosphere."

"There are studies to show

that the single-sex institutions have a longer-lasting positive effect on the students." He noted the late sixties report of Alexander Astin.

"Astin thought at a single-sex school there is more getting to know the faculty."

Randolph-Macon Woman's College is a small college with a high caliber cultural program, a curriculum lacking in crib courses, and a friendliness that minks might well emulate.



'AS WE APPROACH THE 8TH HOUR OF THIS HEARING, WE TURN TO ITEM 2 ON THE BUDGET...'



FRODO

Cooperation Is Urged

Dear Sir:

The incident of the tire theft that you referred to in your "Security" editorial took place on Oct. 15, 1980, almost one year ago and as a result, additional watchmen were hired.

You are correct in your statement that a zero crime rate is unlikely. However, with the cooperation of the students, I think the crime rate will be drastically reduced this year. If something is stolen from a student's car he should notify Mr. Murray (ext. 153) or myself (ext. 211) as soon as possible. If we are not in, leave a number with the secretary where you can be reached so we can get information. The sooner we can get to work on something, the likelier we are to get results.

If students own cassette players, boosters or CB's, they should purchase anti-theft locking devices which are available for about \$2 at local automotive stores. They are easy to install and are a good investment to protect one's property. All automobiles should be locked if they're left anywhere on campus overnight. Locking gas caps are also a good idea.

Should any student see anything suspicious at any time in the parking lots, he should call 463-9111, ext. 198 and explain that he needs a watchman at such-and-such a place. If the response is not satisfactory, tell me about it and you'll get a better response in the future, I promise. After midnight, dial 463-9118.

If we all work together on this, I'm certain the situation will improve.

Sincerely,
Burr Datz
Assistant Proctor



To the editor:
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 the Carolle 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

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Photography Editor Mark Boudreau

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Photographers Ned Abbe

Andrew Boyd, Bruce Young

Circulation Paul Kuveke

Jay Wallace, Jim Wood

EC Sits Through Eight Hours Of Budget Hearings

continued from page 1
 past, the SAB will hire three big acts.

Three percent of the budget went to organizations never before funded through the E.C.: the Outing Club, the Washington and Lee Review, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and the Computer Club.

After discussing at length the durability of sleeping bags, the E.C. trimmed the Outing Club request to \$1500 from almost twice that amount.

The university funded this backpacking-canoeing club last year, but will not this year, according to Bob Forsythe, club leader.

Law student Eric Anderson presented a request for student body funds for a political journal he hopes to see inaugurated this year.

Such a review would be non-partisan and open to scholarship from students, faculty and alumni. Anderson would like to publish the twenty page tabloid in February to assure plenty of time for editing.

The E.C. was interested in the Review as a way of unifying the law campus and the undergraduates. Six hundred dollars was suggested as the likely E.C. allocation.

Like the Outing Club, Inter-Varsity is not a new group. This is, however, the first year it has applied for student body funds. The E.C. set \$400 as a ten-

tative allocation.

Law Representative Morgan Griffith noted that the precedent had been set to likewise fund other religious groups, be they Jewish, Buddhist or atheist.

Lee Feldman of the Computer Club presented a request for \$3,500. The figure included the cost of an Infoton computer terminal, an IBM selectric typewriter, and magnetic tapes, all one-time expenses.

"They will be involved around the state representing W&L, they will help with our swim tournaments, they'll be helping students," argued representative John Vlahoplus. "I've seen how terrible a job the university has done with the computer center."

"I don't think there's an anti-computer prejudice on the committee," said Vice President Jim Averett. Although the E.C. finally allocated only \$200 for the club, Averett and others promised support to Feldman.

"Purchase of the selectric and the 'Infotrash' is a capital-upgrading project that the University is really responsible for," said Vlahoplus.

Two sports clubs, rugby and fencing, were allocated about \$600 each. Although the Rugby Club budget contained confusing expenditures such as scrumsleds and dozens of oranges, the E.C. was so pleased to have a well-documented

budget request from the rug-gers that it allocated the exact amount requested.

President Myers called it a "tight" budget, and pointed out that transportation costs were absorbed by the players themselves. Club dues are collected and spent on the traditional post-game parties.

Rugby bookkeeper Todd Alexander conceded that the books had been mismanaged last year.

University Counselor James Worth spoke for the Fencing Club as coach. His request was cut to \$600 from \$690 because the E.C. felt it could not spend student funds on a team banquet.

Representative Bent-talewarned that the allocation might have to be cut before the final approval of the budget next week.

Worth cited cooperation from Athletics Chairman William McHenry and other university coaches. One reason for the club not becoming a varsity sport is the lack of someone to take over as coach should Worth move on.

The Film Society was allocated \$1125, \$300 less than it had requested.

The E.C. questioned the \$200 spent in projectionist fees. The Film Society representative replied that to use the Law school for the showings, it was necessary to hire Law student projectionists.

Myers believed that the SAB had used the Law School theater without hiring their projectionists, who he suspected were work-study students already paid by the government through the school.

"Furthermore, I don't see why W&L students ought to pay to use their own facilities," said Myers.

Contact was allocated \$9000, with an unwritten challenge to the Inter Fraternity Council to contribute \$8000, in which case another \$1000 may come later from E.C. coffers.

"I think that Contact has the greatest potential of all the committees on the (list)," stated Ross.

"I would rather see the Calyx cut than the Speakers Program cut. I would rather see the Phi cut to improve Contact," said Hale.

Contact is also funded by the IFC, which started the organization to contribute to the university's cultural life, according to Myers. The IFC usually matches the E.C. allocation, although Averett warned that the IFC might not be able to this year.

A theme of Law School undergraduate reconciliation coursed the discussion of funding for the Student Bar Association, the Ring-tum Phi, the Ariel, and the Calyx.

The Student Bar was allo-

cated all of the \$15,825 that it requested. This figure represents 17 percent of the evening's allocations.

Hale suggested that for economic purposes the Law News and the Ring-tum Phi be merged. Law student Tom Garen replied that there would not be significant participation from the Law students to make the merger useful.

Andrew Trotter of the Ariel was allocated \$2150. Committee members discussed advertising in this literary magazine, as well as scholarship from the surrounding universities, but no recommendations were made.

Scott Fitzgerald gave an intricate presentation of the state of the Calyx. Editor Jack Huskin explained that the contract with the publisher had been drawn and it was too late to combine his with the Law School year-book. They received \$11,000.

Trent Dickerson of the Ring-tum Phi presented a budget request lower than last year's. The request was accepted as it stood at \$10,180. Editor Bill Whalen spoke against a merger of the Phi and the Law News.

Ariel, Calyx and Phi allocations account for one quarter of the tentative budget.

The International Club was granted \$150. The Mock Convention asked for and received nothing, except the use of the E.C. account at the Printing Office.

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.

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Merchants Worried By Thefts

(continued from page 1)
growing tired of the problem and might begin prosecuting if they see it as their only alternative in solving the problem.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Gordon F. Saunders said that both he and Lexington General District Court Judge Joseph Hess are concerned about the rising number of petty larceny cases involving W&L students. Petty larceny is defined as the unlawful taking and carrying away of personal property with the intent to deprive the rightful owner of property valued at less than \$200.

Saunders pointed out that a conviction involving petty larceny could prevent a student from entering a medical school, law school, or state bar. Employers tend to look down on applicants convicted of assault and battery. This is because petty larceny involves an individual's moral tergitude, attitude, or outlook.

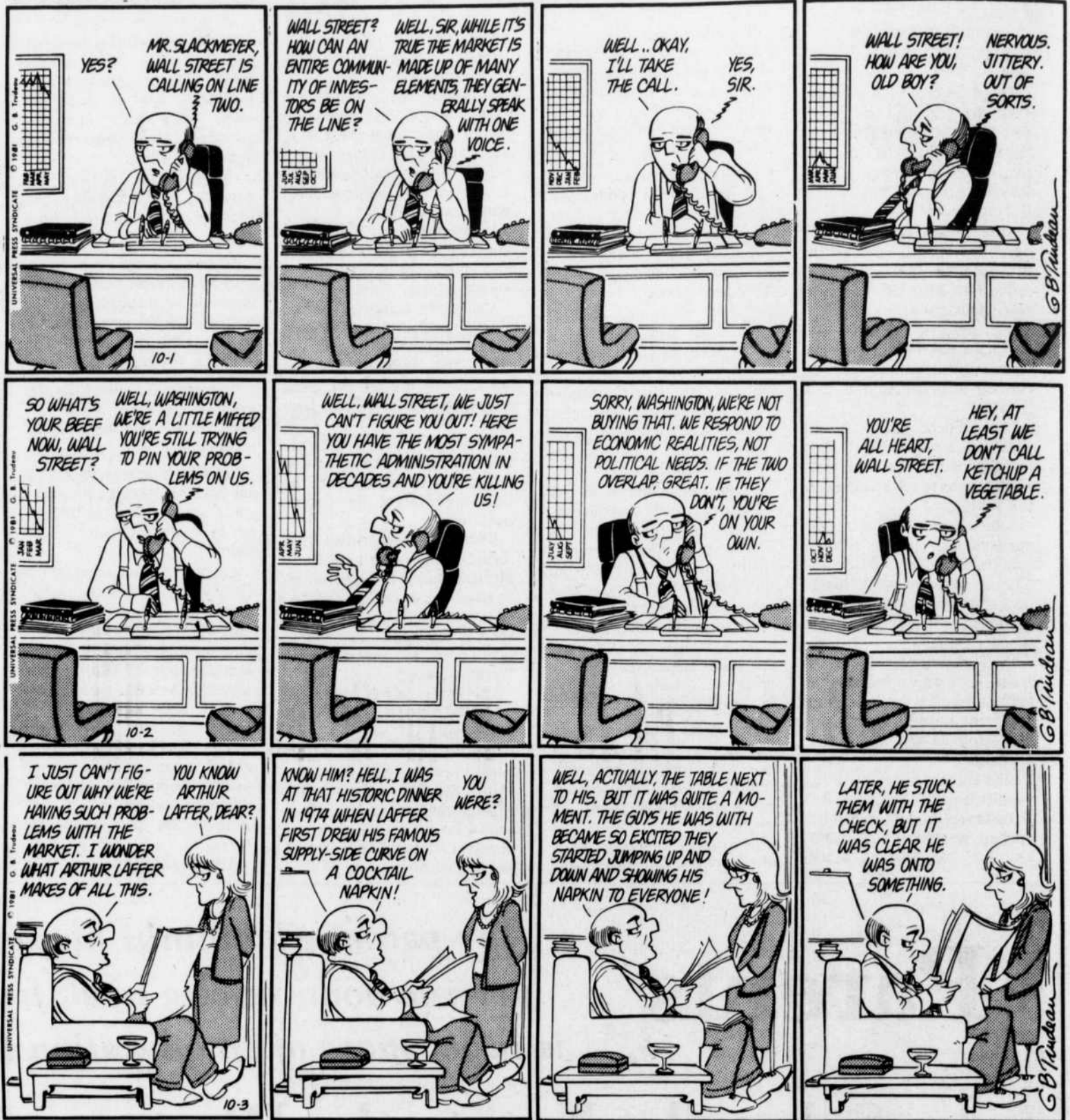
Saunders pointed out that while the short-term implications of a conviction for shoplifting may involve only a suspended sentence, the long-term effects can be very serious.

Frank Smith, Executive Committee member, added that a student convicted of a shoplifting charge "would most likely be convicted of an honor violation if the E.C. were to find out about the original conviction."

Candea, Saunders and Hess all agreed that student knowledge of the causes and implications of shoplifting, rather than merely prosecutions, is the answer to the problem. But, as Candea pointed out, merchants are willing to prosecute if the problem gets out of hand.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Clements Starts Off Homecoming

(continued from page 1)
Vassar Clements does not attempt to classify his music beyond saying he is "trying to do something different."

"The only thing we do is sit down and learn a tune with each musician playing it the way he wants to play it," he said. "Each player puts his own musical ideas into it — it's the

feelin' or energy off of each other. What I've tried to do is to get pickers who have the same outlook on music, people who want to learn together. My band members come from all walks of music — rock, jazz, bluegrass, country. This keeps the sound fresh because as we learn we all play the music in our own way."

'Night School' Is Out

(continued from page 3)

lovable Italian cop who spends his time picking up mentally deficient, sexually frustrated, very constipated busboys who are peeping toms...and accusing them of murder. Taj is in the film to show us that even your average Joe can communicate with Harvard graduates on the Boston police force.

This review would be in-

complete without mentioning the special effects, which are unbelievably poor. The murderer stalks, slashes, and...the film cuts to shot of a red sweater.

Obviously, horror films are not for everyone. This one is for no one. Unless you like to sit through two hours of trash and laugh, avoid Night School.

Last Chance For Pics

Tomorrow is the last chance for undergraduates to have their photographs taken for the Calyx.

Photographers will be in the Calyx office in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Fall Inventory Reduction Sale CLOTHES RACK