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Ring-tum Phi

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Jobs elude grads

By BILL ROBERTS
Phi Staff Writer

"Need a job, kid? Tough luck."

That is what a recent campaign poster said, urging the electorate to vote for a change in federal policies. The slogan plays on what is becoming the dominant concern for many Americans and many W&L students — unemployment.

The Gallup Poll reported in March that while inflation remains the number one problem in the eyes of the American public, unemployment worries are rising fast. The proportion of people surveyed who cited unemployment as the most important national problem, increased from eight percent one year ago to 28 percent in March.

Such perceptions of unemployment are not unwarranted. Last month, President Reagan announced that the national level of unemployment had risen to 10.1 percent. In July 1981 the unemployment rate was seven percent. But that is for the total work force.

What are the prospects for the typical Washington and Lee student graduating in 1983? "It appears that we are headed for a tight year, that there may not be as many jobs as we had hoped," Michael A. Cappeto, Director of the Office of Career Development and Placement, said last week.

Cappeto is the man to see on campus about finding a job. The Placement Office organizes and conducts workshops on job hunting techniques, and invites

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At Saturday's ROTC field training exercise, Glenn Drake (center) shows Tye Siedule how to apply green facial camouflage to Robert Miller. For related story, see page 6. (ROTC photo by Henry Dewing)

Analysis

Kirby probe examines curious record

By JOHN CLEGHORN
Phi News Editor

After a delay for the licensing of the investigator, the investigation into alleged misconduct by police chief James Kirby is underway.

The investigator named by the city, Leonard M. "Bucky" Walters, was forced by the State of Virginia to obtain a license to perform the investigation. The acquisition of this license delayed the investigation two weeks, Mayor Charles Phillips said.

The investigation of Police Chief Kirby, who has put himself on administrative leave, follows 11 previous criminal trials of Lexington police officers in connection with a theft ring that operated in Lexington throughout the seventies. With the resignation of former Lexington officer James Colbert last week, all 13 of the officers originally indicted last spring are now no longer with the force.

The investigation of that theft ring, made by Virginia State Police Investigators Tex Chapman and Louis Layne, raised questions relating to the police chief, who was not one of the 13 originally indicted. The investigation will consider the extent of Kirby's knowledge of crimes committed by officers. It will also consider the possibility that the chief himself committed crimes.

Several references made in the statements of other officers when questioned by the State police investigators imply that Kirby was aware of the thefts. Kirby has denied any knowledge of the theft ring during his six years as chief.

Although these references cannot be used as evidence in a court of law, they demand an exploration into the possibility of such knowledge of involvement on Kirby's part in order that the city of Lexington can be assured of the chief's innocence.

One of the fundamental issues of the investigation should be the determination of how Chief Kirby could have supervised and managed the police department without discovering the theft ring.

Although the Lexington police force never exceeded 20 members, statements in the public record suggest that Chief Kirby ran the department loosely, rarely keeping in touch with the force as a collective group. Former State Trooper and convicted conspirator Marvin Hamilton, who served on the Lexington police force between 1972 and 1981, described Kirby's management methods to State Police investigators: "He didn't like departmental meetings....He never liked to talk to more than one person at a time."

Other officers said in the record that the chief ignored allegations they made of crimes within the department. Former Trooper Hamilton stated, "I remember bringing a lot of stuff to his attention, but specifics I don't remember. Everytime you get the same answer: 'You gotta have proof,' or something to that effect."

Former Officer Jack Purvis, convicted of conspiracy, also answered police investigators' questions about management: "Kirby, if you went to him to make an allegation like that, he would get mad at you. He didn't like to do that. Lots of times you could tell Kirby and later he would say you didn't tell him."

Officer Donald Stubblefield explained to the State Investigators that when he joined the force in 1979, he was placed on the late shift because he was a new man. He said he was warned by another officer that he should not become too reliant on other units for backup to stop a fight requiring many officers. Stubblefield's fear was that an officer might be busy committing a crime and not be available for backup.

Stubblefield stated, "When I got landed on this shift, seemed like no one wanted on it. And you know, I was new man, so that's where I got placed....And like I say, they told me not to be in a hurry to go to a fight, because they were slow to back you up, if you get in there and get hurt. And like, I say, that it had been rumored that they, you know, do take stuff."

The investigation into the police chief must determine how a young rookie patrolman could have learned so quickly of the theft ring without the chief himself stumbling upon evidence over a six year period.

Hamilton, in his testimony, describes a graft system that stretches throughout the force, as far as the office of chief. Other references made in Hamilton's testimony suggest that Kirby might have had a deeper criminal involvement than simply ignoring the facts.

Hamilton recalls, in his statement, a conversation with Purvis concerning the theft of a lawn mower. Hamilton, who had stolen the mower, recalled considering whether he should have gone to the chief with a confession. Hamilton then quoted Purvis as saying "Well the chief even, you know, gets stuff you know, if he needs it."

After asking for an explanation from Purvis, Hamilton said in his testimony: "I don't think he implied that the chief actually picked it up but he (Purvis) said, like, the chief needed some fertilizer or something, the co-op kept these one hundred pound bags and stuff

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Phi looks up thanks to staff

By TODD SMITH
Phi Editor-in-Chief

Moving into the second half of the Fall term, the Ring-tum Phi draws back and makes some observations. So far, several glorious ideas have failed. It has been difficult getting columnists for the Phi, and the Phi Literary Supplement seems comatose in the absence of writer interest. The Phi has been unsuccessful in establishing beats because of the lack of reporters. Problems with the U.S. Postal Service and people who horde Phi's have tangled our circulation.

But this bad news is far outweighed by the good. September ad sales were twice as much as the year before. This year's Phi has mostly been 12 pages long, compared to 8 pages last year. This is due to the good work of our business staff under Steve Perry.

Senior reporters like Rick Swagler and Tom Baker have made invaluable contributions. Features have made the Phi readable again, due in large measure to Features Editor B. Scott Tilley. Freshman Mike Allen has proved himself to be fast, accurate and irreplaceable for the Phi's news coverage. And freshman Nelson Patterson has already built up a loyal readership with his personality profiles.

One of our hardest workers is David Sprunt, a sophomore. As head photographer, he makes sure the photographs are taken and then sacrifices his Wednesdays to get them printed. What a guy.

A good newspaper tries new things, and this year we are trying to rotate the news editorship. The job is difficult and thankless; it requires making sure everyone turns in what they're supposed to, and then writing something yourself. By rotating, I hope to keep senior reporters from getting burned out. Therefore, senior Bill Roberts steps in as John Cleghorn steps over to newswriting. Cleghorn handled the job during the most difficult part of the year, all the while covering the biggest stories of the year: ABC crackdown, the VMI wreck and police department corruption trials. Cleghorn was asked to be the backbone of the newspaper, and performed well. He continues at the Phi writing news. Bill Roberts has a talent for localizing issues of national importance to our campus. He brings to the news editorship professionalism and thoroughness.

There are other changes in the works. Sports Editor G. Bruce Potter is moving to news reporting. Lee Nichols, a senior, will replace him. Mike Stachura will serve as Assistant Sports Editor. We could not be more pleased with this arrangement.

There is still room for your participation in The Phi. Those with skills in reporting, photography, layout or business, and those with the enthusiasm to pick up those skills, should come to Thursday staff meetings, which meet at 6:30 in room 129 of Davis Dorm. Or contact me at 463-9306.

Thanks for bearing with me through this article, but the people I have named, and many more, deserve immense credit for turning this newspaper around. There is no more difficult thing in the world than trying to be creative and accurate at once, and doing it under deadline pressure. But these few, these happy few, this band of brothers, are doing exactly that.



Dean outlines ABC laws

By LEWIS G. JOHN
W&L Dean of Students

As part of Alcohol Awareness Week, every Washington and Lee student should make a concerted effort to become familiar with applicable state law and ABC regulations concerning the possession, sale, and consumption of alcoholic beverages in Virginia.

It is important to keep in mind that students are subject to enforcement of the law, as are all other citizens, and that Washington and Lee cannot and will not protect them from its application.

Minimum Age Requirements

If you are under 18, it is against the law for you to buy, drink or possess any beer, wine, or other alcoholic beverage. If you are 18, you may purchase beer on premises for on-premises consumption in a licensed establishment such as The Cockpit. You must be 19, however, to purchase beer (in a grocery store such as Kroger, for example) for off-premises consumption. And finally, you must be 21 to purchase, drink, or possess wine or hard liquor ("distilled spirits," in ABC terminology).

Two other general provisions of the law are of particular importance. No matter how old you are, it is against the law for you to buy alcoholic beverages for persons under the legal drinking age as outlined above. In addition, it is against the law — a Class 4 misdemeanor — to drink or to offer a drink to anyone else (whether accepted or not) "at or in any public place." This means that you may not drink in public or in sight of any public conveyance.

Party Licenses

Because of the recent "bust" of a fraternity-sponsored party at Zollman's Pavilion and the charges placed against six Washington and Lee students for the illegal sale of alcoholic beverages without a license, it is of special importance that all individuals and groups holding such parties be familiar with the pertinent laws and ABC regulations. A conviction on

such a charge can result in a fine ranging from \$50 to \$500, and a possible jail term ranging from 30 days to twelve months. In addition to the criminal sanctions that can be imposed, a conviction can obviously have a devastating effect on a student's career aspirations.

ABC agents have been particularly concerned about parties at Zollman's because of complaints from area citizens. Supposedly private parties have been advertised widely, and members of the public (including, allegedly, some under-age members of the public) have been allowed access. Private parties at unlicensed places must be truly private, e.g. if a university function, limited to Washington and Lee students, dates, and guests invited specifically by written invitation. No alcoholic beverages can be sold by cash, ticket, or any other means.

ABC interpretation of state law, incidentally, is that if there is a "cover charge" at the door and the cost of the beer is included in that cover charge, then beer is being sold. In addition, beer cannot be given to anyone under 19 years of age, and no one can drink outside, in public.

If, on the other hand, alcoholic beverages are to be sold at the party or if you wish to serve beer to anyone 18 years of age, a private banquet license is required by state law.

Restrictions will be very tight for such licenses. The ABC Board will consider the is-

suance of a 24-hour license to student groups only upon written approval from both the Office of the Dean of Students and local law enforcement agency. ABC agents are to be allowed free access to all licensed affairs, which must be restricted to beer purchased under the banquet license only. There can be no brown bagging of wine, beer, or liquor at such functions.

Because the regulations are fairly complex, Mr. Jerry Darrell, director of university food services, has prepared a helpful two-page handout which gives a "layman's analysis" of ABC regulations as they may affect college students and fraternities. In addition, the university has arranged for representatives of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to meet with fraternity presidents and other student organization leaders at 6:45 p.m. next Tuesday, Nov. 9, in Room 114 of the Student Center.

I would urge anyone with questions about the ABC regulations to attend the Nov. 9 meeting or to talk with me. I shall have copies of the relevant sections of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act available in my office. Further, if any student organization or fraternity is planning a party and has a specific question concerning compliance with ABC regulations, do not hesitate to get in touch with the local ABC agent. You can get his telephone number either from Mr. Darrell or from me.

Ring-tum Phi

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ABC officials plan Tuesday meeting with frats

By JOHN HARRISON
Phi staff writer

In an attempt to remind Washington and Lee students that the laws on alcohol consumption are, alcohol control officials are scheduled to meet with members of the Interfraternity Council and the Student Activity Board Tuesday evening, Nov. 9 at 6:45 p.m.

This meeting stems from a meeting involving the Rockbridge Commonwealth's

Attorney office, ABC agents and several W&L administrators. At that time, Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read reacted to the raid of a Chi Psi Pavilion party Oct. 9 by declaring that anyone caught drinking alcoholic beverages in public would be arrested.

Read's statement appeared to some people to be new interpretation of the law; however, Gordon Saunders, Assistant

Commonwealth's Attorney, says that it merely reflects a stronger effort to start reinforcing the laws that already exist.

"This is not a new law," said Saunders. "It's just that the law has not been carried out in this area, including W&L VMI and (among) private citizens."

Saunders said that in the past few years, ABC agents have been late in getting to the scenes of possible violations, especially concerts. "By the

time they got there, everything was over. The agents at our meeting also said that up to 1978, they used to go over the laws every year with Dean John. But it hasn't been done since," Saunders said.

According to Saunders, the agents said they did not arrest anybody in the Pavilion incident for drinking in public. (Beer was free for everyone who paid admission for the party, which featured a band.)

Saunders said the agents will point out at Tuesday's meeting that, although the party was a private function, the Pavilion can be seen by the public. Thus, anyone who consumes beer or alcohol there is considered to be drinking in public, he said.

"These violations will be brought up," Saunders said. "But the main thing we want to get done at the meeting is to let everybody know what the law is."

The Drinking Tradition

By BETTY MUNGER

Alcohol and students have had a riotous, painful association for as long as there have been universities. Heidelberg, the Sorbonne, Oxford have long histories of drunk and highly disorderly conduct, which leads inevitably, to turbulent relations with their local establishments.

So what's new about today's student behavior? It's what students are traditionally supposed to do, isn't it? "Not for knowledge that we come to college, but to raise hell while we're here." Right?

But there are some obvious differences between students arousing in a tavern and a fraternity bash. It was wine, beer and mead (Falstaff's favorite) that set those earlier students reeling. Today, spirits with nearly ten-fold the alcohol content are downed with equal pleasure and speed. Instant or not, staggers and slurs.

Too, those earlier pub crawlers did not have 100 horsepower weapons at their disposal.

One thing I find bothersome is the pride taken in getting plastered. "I'm really going to be one on this weekend!" "Boy, was bombed out of my mind!" An end in itself; macho; glamorous. It even receives a touch of official understanding when the Dean of Students, in his perennial story to entering freshmen, tells of Winston Churchill, weaving-drunk at Oxford, unable to find the keyhole for his key. (Yes, and his landlady will still be ugly tomorrow).

Drinking is expensive. During the great Depression we just didn't have money to buy much Johnny Walker. "He's not doing this week, he's drinking." Still, there was, at least in my memory, plenty of excitement, laughter and emotion at those parties.

When you come right down to it, there's not much prowess, skill or talent involved in getting drunk. All it takes as plenty of money and the ability to swallow.



As a state trooper watches, Professor Nancy Margand, Dean Dan Murphy and senior Wood Selig participate in Monday afternoon's session on Alcohol Awareness in the Executive Committee room. (Phi photo by David Sprunt)

Minking Out About Town

In the line of duty

By TODD SMITH
Phi Editor-in-Chief

Hmmmm, where did that little old lead go? Assigned to cover Monday's session of Alcohol Awareness Week, Roanoke Times and World News reporter Brian Shaw waded into the thick of things for a first-person account. The session provided participants with booze and then let them test themselves on the newly purchased Breathalyzer. Professor Margand, University Center secretary Carole Chappell, and various EC representatives were among those getting crocked in the name of Alcohol Awareness. Shaw found his lead by the second paragraph of his story: "Anything for a story; anything for a drink."

Sweet Briar hospitality

You and your pals are cruising the dorms at Sweet Briar. You knock on the door and ask, "Wanna Party?" The girl has a mud pack on her face and slams the door on you. Is that fair? Editor Vicky McCullough of the Sweet Briar News says no. In an editorial Oct. 28 she reprimanded fellow students for their inhospitality and said it sometimes leads to vandalism.

"How many boys, after being treated in a friendly way, would want to kick in a door or steal a fire extinguisher?"

"So next time you're studying for a midterm and you hear a group of boys in the hall, instead of sticking your head out the door, yelling 'Shut up!', and slamming the door, take a few minutes to say hello, make them feel welcome, and point them in the direction of a place where they can party."

Hi, I'm obnoxious

Also in the Sweet Briar News is El Warner's column, "My Life As A Man," written from the perspective of "Ed, a Phi Delt from W&L."

Ed, having slept and eaten and played lacrosse gets ready for the big party. "Some girls from Hollins get there. I go up to one. 'Hi, I'm Ed, can I get you a beer?' I decide the girls are ugly and leave to get them beers, never to return. I stand in the corner and talk to men, because I'm so secure. If I don't want to date I won't have one, so there. I let girls get their beers before I get mine, and if I'm feeling really polite I even pour it for them. I usually don't feel too polite."

Ed gets drunk, goes to Hardee's, gets obnoxious, goes home, and goes to sleep.

You never know, minks, be inhospitable and these women may turn to vandalism.

'Macon guide to geese

While we're scouting the newspapers of area colleges, take a look at the Oct. 14 Sundial, from Randolph-Macon Woman's College. The paper's editorial board warns R-MWC "social rookies" about men's schools.

"YOU KNOW HE'S A GOOSE WHEN . . ."

"He tells you that he draws cartoons for fun . . ."

"He tells you that his favorite song is 'Julie, Julie, Do you love me?' by Bobby Sherman . . ."

"He invites you to his room to listen to 'Born to Run' when it is already playing on the dance floor."

"He can only shag if you lead."

"He has a Cheryl Tiegs poster in his bathroom. . . ."

"He drops your hand when walking past his old girlfriend."

"The Lion in Winter"

The VMI Cadet reports that "The Lion In Winter" will be presented Nov. 9-13 at 8 p.m. in Scott Shipp Hall. The play deals with who will succeed Henry II as king of England. Will it be Richard the Lion-hearted? John? Geoffrey? For ticket information, call 463-6389 4 to 6 Tuesday through Thursday. Call 8 to 10 Monday through Thursday. Call 463-3281 at other times.

The EC reported progress on bringing lights to the front campus parking lot, new equipment to the weight room, and students to Alcohol Awareness meetings.

EC mini-meeting lights up front parking lot

By G. BRUCE POTTER
Phi News Writer

In a 13-minute meeting Monday night, the Washington and Lee Executive Committee encouraged students to participate in this week's Alcohol Awareness activities and discussed several other matters briefly.

President Bennett Ross announced that the faculty had voted earlier in the day to table the proposed curriculum changes for the time being.

According to Ross, the faculty

will await the report of two committees, the Committee on Honors and on Interdepartmental Courses. Thus, a decision on the changes in distribution requirements will not be made until at least the spring, Ross said.

Ross also said that he had received some "good comments" about the letter sent by the EC to the faculty about the proposed changes. The letter came after a special EC meeting last Thursday and was drafted by senior representative John Vlahoplus.

Ross noted that the meeting had been preceded by a demonstration of a "breathalyzer," which police measure blood-alcohol content. Ross urged the members to "talk up" this week's activities in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week.

Sophomore representative Dave Jonson reported that he had spoken to Frank Parsons, assistant to the president of the university, about installing lights in the parking lot by the war memorial/front gates.

According to Brower, Parsons was "glad that the students had mentioned this and reminded him because he had let it slip." He will notify (buildings and grounds supervisor) James Arthur and asked Brower to get back to him if things don't start moving soon.

Pete Baumgaertner thanked the physical education department for repairing the old weight equipment and installing a new bench. He also informed the EC that the Student

Athletic Committee will meet on Nov. 4 to discuss the possibility of an area of the gym for weight-using students who do not participate on athletic teams.

However, Baumgaertner, said "we're probably lucky," because some other universities do not even allow non-athletes to use athletic equipment at all.

Ross closed the meeting by announcing that only the larger committees will have to file a budget report every month.

Faculty, students debate distribution

By TODD SMITH
Phi Editor-in-Chief

They aren't listening to us, said John Vlahoplus as he watched the faculty's side of the University Council debate on proposed changes in the W&L distribution system.

One of the biggest questions at Thursday's meeting of the Council, which is made up of students and faculty, was how the students fit into this proposal's approval process, and why "the opportunity for students to voice their views and opinions on this," in Dean John's words, came only a few days before the scheduled faculty vote on the matter.

As it turned out, the faculty did not vote on the proposal to alter the general education requirements for students. At its monthly meeting on Monday, the faculty voted to postpone the vote in order to wait for a report from a committee on honors courses.

But some students coming in to the Council meeting were under the impression that it was too late for them to actually do anything about the proposal.

"There was certainly no intention to limit student debate, nor to limit faculty debate," Dean of the College William Watt said. He said the student Executive Committee had been invited by Professor Sidney Coulling to submit ideas, and had not.

"If there was nothing done among the Student Body, then I think you're going to have to put some of the blame on the Executive Committee," Commerce School Dean Edward Atwood said.

After two hours of discussion, the Council voted 9 to 8 to express disapproval of the section of the proposal which requires a foreign language, while voting not to disapprove of the whole proposal, 11 to 6.

The faculty postponed its scheduled Monday vote on a proposal that would drastically alter the way a student at Washington and Lee "rounds out" his education. Professor George Ray commented at the monthly faculty meeting Monday that the faculty ought to wait for a report from Professor Thomas Williams' committee on honors courses. The committee is scheduled to complete its work before the end of the academic year.

The proposal would require a student to complete the equivalent of the second year of a foreign language, to study English or foreign literature, and to complete four hours of a laboratory science. Under the present distribution, a student needs 36 credits from four categories to graduate. The proposal would decrease that number for well prepared students, and increase the number for others.

Professor Lad Sessions: "It's restriction without complete restriction. . . There are certain elements of freedom in the new proposal."

Senior John Vlahoplus: "Sure, it's great to have a lab science, it's great to have a foreign language — but it's the old 'where does it end' argument."

With a few exceptions, the votes divided the Council faculty from students.

Students, most notably seniors Vlahoplus and Chris Stokes, voiced opinions against the proposal:

Stokes argued that faculty trust in students is shown in the amount of freedom students are given to select their own schedules;

Vlahoplus said that most of the students he had talked to felt the new general education requirements would scare off applicants;

He argued that the courses that the faculty would require under the proposal would be restrictive and yet not make students take many valuable courses, such as philosophy; and

Danny Parsley, a sophomore, suggested that forcing

students into courses would weaken the quality of the courses, whether they be foreign language or science.

Faculty members argued the opposite:

Watt said that the present, looser distribution system was introduced in the '60s when high schools were sending students with better preparation, and that the proposal would send a message to high schools to start tightening up;

He argued that students had misinterpreted the proposal, which he said would mean less general education courses for the well-prepared students;

He and Atwood said that applications would not drop off because other schools were moving in the same direction, some already having stiffer distribution systems; and

Professor Lad Sessions told students that the proposal contained many positive aspects, such as allowing courses in a student's major to be counted for general education as well, and allowing students to make substitution, journalism for English composition being a tentative example.

"I am personally embarrassed when someone asks me," Atwood said, "if a student at W&L has to have competency in a language, and I have to say no, or competency in math, and I have to say no, or competency in a natural science, and I have to say no, or if he has to take an English course, and I have to say no."

"It's a reflection on the Washington and Lee degree and not a good one," Atwood said.

The discussion was not simply faculty against student. In

fact, some of the clearest arguments against the proposal came from Spanish professor Larry Boetsch.

"Personally, I'm not dissatisfied at all with what the W&L degree represents," said Boetsch, an alumnus.

He said the Romance Languages faculty stood unanimously against the proposed curriculum, which would require that a student reach second-year level with a foreign language. "Nobody comes here without two years of a foreign language, and we're willing to respect their decision not to continue with language," Boetsch said. To have student in class who did not want to be there would lower the quality of the courses, he said.

Parsley extended this argument to the proposed requirement of at least four credits of laboratory science.

"Don't you feel that in laboratory science if the chemistry department is creating these low level science courses, aren't they going to become as ineffective as lower level language?" he asked.

The students on the Council were no more unanimous than the faculty. Third-year law student Mike Bommarito said, "I graduated without having taken a lab science and I find that to be to my detriment now. There's something to be said for these requirements."

"I think what's being proposed is very good," said senior David Cole. "I think it's very bad that you can go to W&L and not take a language."

As faculty and students trickled out at 6 p.m., most of the Council stayed to put the matter to a vote. After great confusion over whether the students should vote separately and whether what the motion would be, the two votes were taken, and the meeting adjourned.

Academic honor society taps in 32 sophomores

Thirty-two Washington and Lee University sophomores were inducted Wednesday into Phi Eta Sigma, the national honor society for students who completed their freshman year with superior academic records.

To be eligible for Phi Eta Sigma membership, a freshman must achieve at least a 3.5 grade-point average (on a 4.0 scale). The society was founded in 1923 at the University of Illinois and now has 180 chapters and more than 200,000 members nationally.

H. Robert Huntley, dean of freshmen at W&L and Phi Eta Sigma chapter adviser, presided over the initiation ceremonies.

The students inducted into

Phi Eta Sigma were: Gabriel B. Balazs; Michael S. Bearup, Stephen H. Bendheim, Martin A. Berisford III, Roger L. Butler, Charles Joseph Cadle, Luke L. Chang, Samuel P. Dalton, John C. Dawson III, John J. Delany III, Charles R. DePoy, John A. Diduro;

Also Christopher Fulton, Apostolos G. Grekos, David L. Harrar, Scott J. Henderson, Kevin H. Kelley, John D. Long, David E. McGehee, Robert N. Miller, Ken L. Moles, Clarke H. Morledge and James K. Murphy;

Also James N. Nance, Kenneth S. Nankin, James Burns Newsome, Robert A. Schlegel, B. Scott Tilley, Robert J. Tomaso, David M. Wilkinson, Christopher Williams, and Jon E. Zagrodzky.



Election night: Alan Armitage and John Sancilio monitor political commentators Mike Allen and Bruce Potter in the W&L television lab. Journalism students provided up-to-the-minute returns Tuesday over Cable Nine and WLUR. (Phi photo by David Sprunt)

Journalists talk ethics

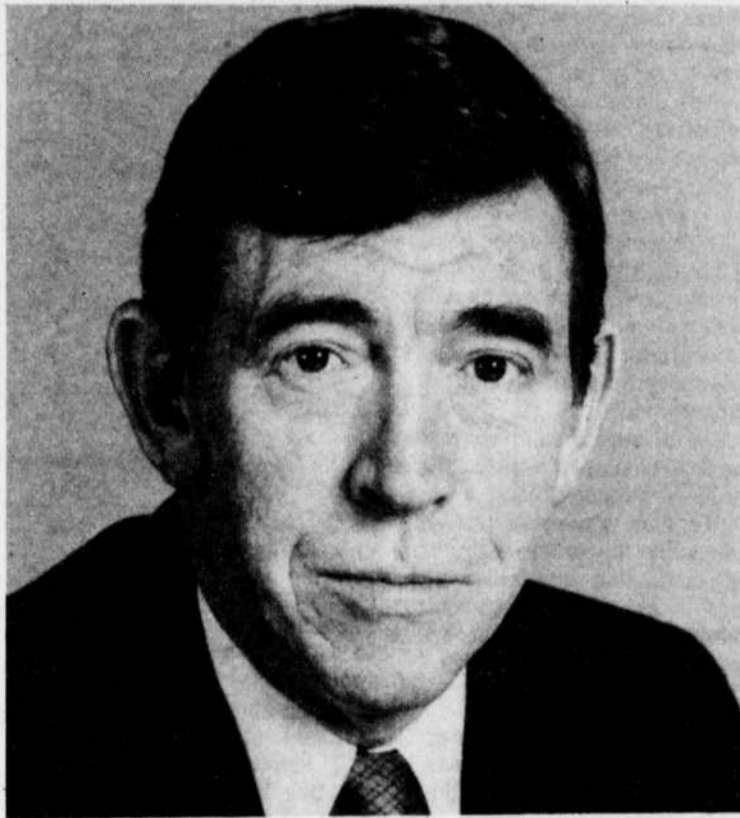
NBC News correspondent Douglas Kiker will speak on the issue of ethics in broadcast journalism on Friday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in the library's Northern Auditorium.

The lecture is free and is sponsored by Society and the Professions, Washington and Lee's innovative program in applied ethics, and is being held in conjunction with the ninth annual Institute on the Ethics of Journalism, being held Friday through Sunday.

Approximately 15 practicing journalists from both the print and broadcast media will attend the three-day institute, joining Washington and Lee undergraduates and members of the journalism faculty for a series of seminars.

Kiker, a Georgia native, was a young reporter for the Atlanta Journal throughout the turmoil of the southern civil rights movement. As White House correspondent for The New York Herald Tribune, he was present in Dallas when President Kennedy was assassinated.

As NBC's national political correspondent, he followed every major candidate in the last five presidential cam-



Douglas Kiker

paigns.

As a war correspondent, he reported from Vietnam, Northern Ireland, and the Middle East. On special assignment, he

reported on the revolution in Iran. For his reports on the Jordan war, he was awarded the 1970 Peabody Award, broadcasting's most coveted prize.

EC sends faculty opposition message

By RICK SWAGLER
Phi EC Correspondent

At a special Thursday night meeting last week, the Executive Committee drafted an official policy statement opposing the proposed curriculum changes. The letter, addressed to "all faculty and administration" was subsequently put in each professor's mailbox before the faculty meeting Monday.

"The liberal arts education cannot be defined so precisely as to include a given number of lab science credits or a proficiency in a foreign language. Singling out certain departments as necessary for a liberal arts education slights other departments," the letter said. Senior Rep. John Vlahoplus elaborated on this, saying, "It seems like they're defining certain courses as necessary for a liberal arts education."

Vlahoplus also clarified a point of conflict, explaining that courses, in some cases, could be applied to a student's major as well as distribution, and that some substitution would be allowed.

"A journalism course could

be used as an English composition course to satisfy distribution. The number of 'overlap credits' would put some students in a very good position. Dean Atwood assured us that there was no intent to hose the C-Schoolers," Vlahoplus told the committee. Atwood was responding to a comment President Bennett Ross made at last Monday's meeting that the proposed changes were a "vendetta against business majors."

Vice President Morgan Griffith pointed out that the argument that students wouldn't be attracted to a school that required a large number of courses was unfounded because "W&L's competition is doing the same thing."

The letter went on to say that "The purpose of a liberal arts education is the mastery of disciplines, not departments... We believe that the proposed curriculum changes are an attempt to define a liberal arts education by 'what,' not 'how.'"

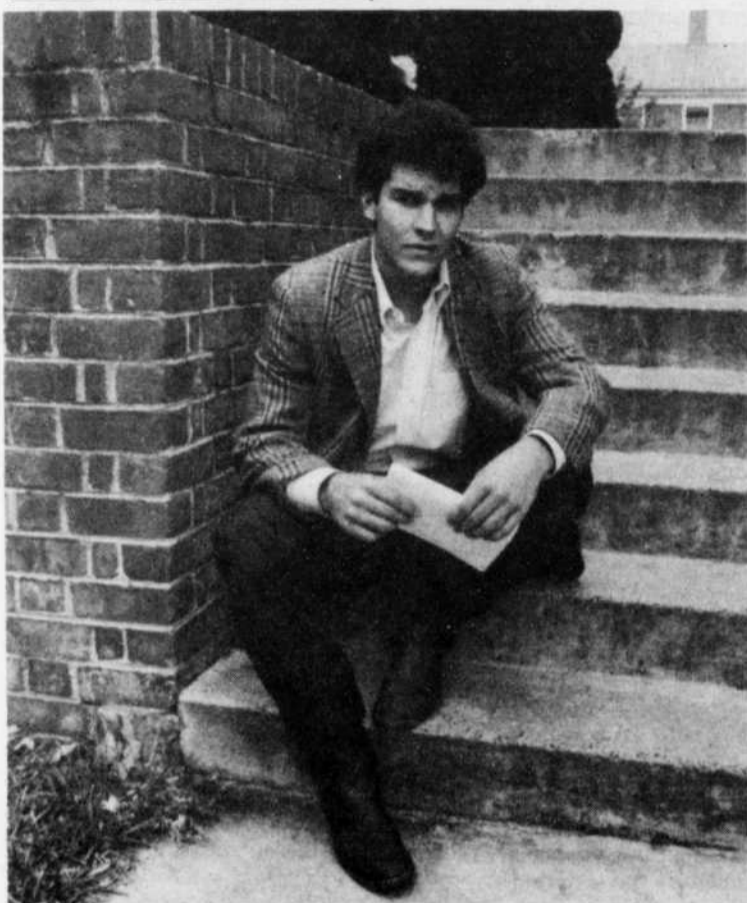
The EC encourages students to speak with their professors regarding this important issue.

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On Nov. 2, between the hours of 12:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m., text books and notebooks belonging to Eddie Goundry were stolen from his lower level 3rd floor carrel. If anyone has information concerning these books please contact him at Gilliam 220 or phone 463-2743

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University Federation President Jim Averett (Phi photo by David Sprunt)

"From what I saw, this should be a super year. The Little Brothers were excited, as were the W&L guys."

— Jim Averett

Students plunge into service

By NELSON PATTERSON
Phi Staff Writer

A change in leadership and increased enthusiasm among students involved have transformed this year's University Federation.

Involved in such community programs as Big Brothers, Total Action Against Poverty, tutoring in public schools and outreach to patients at Western State Mental Hospital and local geriatric facilities, this year's federation of student volunteers promises to be "the best in a number of years," according to Mike Cappeto, its adviser.

"All around, (the federation) is better. Programs are being re-started, and community response has been great," Cappeto said.

Cappeto ascribes this revitalization primarily to the new leaders in the club. This year's Federation president Jim Averett '83, served last year as vice president of the student Executive Committee. Cappeto sees this as a plus.

"The people we have as leaders have been leaders in other organizations in the past. By having them working for us now, we have improved the administrative quality of the Federation and have got the W&L program running again," Cappeto said.

Averett sees a solid body of the student support as the key to the Federation's success.

"We have students involved who want the program to be successful and who will work hard to see that come about. The students are excited, as are the people in the community," Averett noted.

One of the term's major events for the Federation was Big Brother's Kickoff Halloween Party held Friday in Buena Vista.

"From what I saw, this should be a super year. The little brothers were excited, as were the W&L guys," Averett said.

Student volunteers and University support are two keys to the Federation's success that both Cappeto and Averett stressed. Averett hopes to get greater student participation in the program, especially in tutoring and visiting the elderly.

Averett believes the key to filling that need is showing students the rewards of the program.

"A lot of students are involved in the Federation and there is a lot of enthusiasm among

them. Those students that aren't involved, however, we need to motivate and show them the rewards, the personal satisfaction gained from such an experience. Being a catalyst in speeding up student involvement is important," Averett remarked.

Without financial help from the university and donation of physical facilities for activities, however, student involvement would be next to null. This is where the university enters, Cappeto notes.

In his years as adviser, Cappeto has seen constant university financial support for the Federation, whether in picking up tabs for gas or paying for amusement park tickets and parties for Little Brothers. Additionally; university donations of physical facilities—buildings for activities, clerical help, printing services, and even Cappeto's advisorship—added to the Federation's success.

While the program gives students a chance to meet people and expand contacts in the community, Cappeto said he sees added benefits to student involvement also.

"The danger at small universities like W&L is students only meet people like themselves. That makes Jack a very dull

boy," Cappeto said. "The Federation shows student involvement and concern for the community, however. Students are interested in the community."

"It's easy for the community to see the fraternity parties and hear the loud music and just assume the students don't give a damn about the town. The Federation disproves that theory," Cappeto said.

Drinking discussed tonight

An informal discussion on "Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol" will be held on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 8:45 p.m. in McCormick Hall, (Room 121) led by M.A.D.D. representatives Laurie Williams and Jack Hamilton. The purpose of the discussion is not discourage the drinking of alcohol, but drinking and driving.

The M.A.D.D. group will offer national/state statistics involving drinking-related accidents and deaths, and personal involvement. The Executive Committee encourages all students to attend.

Jobs

(continued from page 1)

professionals to meet with seniors to discuss career opportunities. "My goal here is to get good jobs, jobs that are interesting and satisfying," Cappeto said.

"I don't want to sound negative but I think students ought to prepare for the worst," he said.

Start early, start now, recommended Cappeto. To help seniors get started in their job search, the Placement Office is offering three workshops next week, which will be held in Room 114 of the University Center. Seniors received notices of the workshop schedule in the mail Monday.

"The person who knows what they want to do, why they want to do it, should fare much better on the job market than someone who is vague, tentative about it," Cappeto said. In addition to introducing students to the techniques of job hunting the workshops are designed to help the students refine their ideas of what they want to do.

"Our students are looking at one of the most favorable markets in the country," Cappeto said. "Most students typically look for jobs in the Sun Belt, which is not suffering as much from the recession as other areas of the country."

Statistical surveys of W&L graduates conducted by the Placement Office indicate that about 50 percent of the class of 1983 will find employment after graduation. About 35 to 40 percent will go to graduate school, and the remaining ten percent will travel or opt to do nothing. Some will go unemployed.

If the future resembles the past, these predictions will hold true. "In general, it looks about the same, but it is too early to tell," Cappeto said. "But if the economy turns itself around and starts expanding, there could be jobs everywhere."

Given the characteristics of the typical W&L graduate who is white, aged 21 and a single male with a college degree, the class of 1983 should have an advantage. "People who want jobs are going to find something," Cappeto said.

ROTC honors seniors

At ceremonies conducted in the Military Science Building at W&L last week, 27 seniors in the university's Army ROTC program were honored for their performance at the ROTC Advanced Camp last summer.

Activities at the encampment included intensive tactical training, physical fitness, soldier skills, weapons training, and orientations to the various specialties which cadets might pursue upon commissioning. The emphasis throughout the camp was on leadership and its application.

Almost 3,500 cadets from throughout the eastern United States participated in the six-week program at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Awards included citations presented to Newton Kendrick and Bowen Woodruff for excellence on the Advanced Physical Readiness Test. Kendrick was in the top ten percent of all cadets in physical fitness.

Reconnaissance-Commando Awards for successful completion of mountaineering, survival, and special warfare training were awarded to the following: Harry Feuerstein, Keith Goretzka, William Jonas III, Newton Kendrick, James Lipscomb IV, Todd Meyer, Hansel Millican III, Robert Ortiz, Fred Renner III, David Ridlon, John Ross, William Self, Michael Skardon, Robert Stephen, Bowen Woodruff and Anthony Zaccagnini.

Kirby

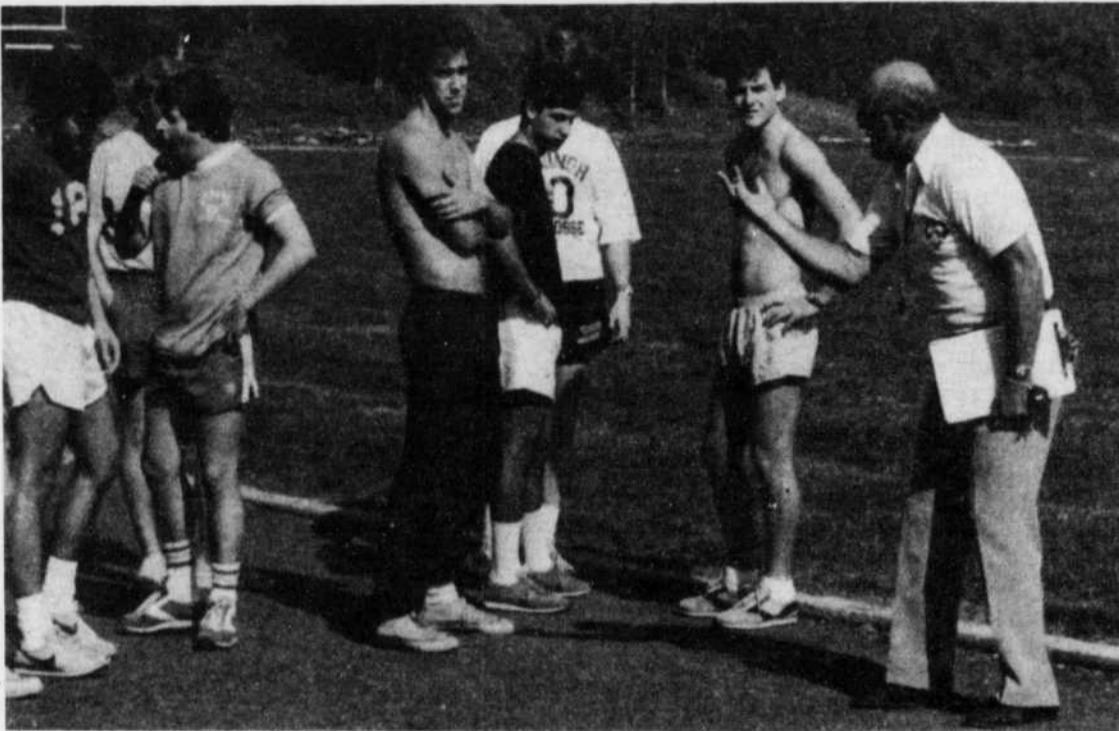
(continued from page 1)

outside, that he (Purvis) would pick them up in the patrol car and pitch them out next to the Chief's back porch. . . ."

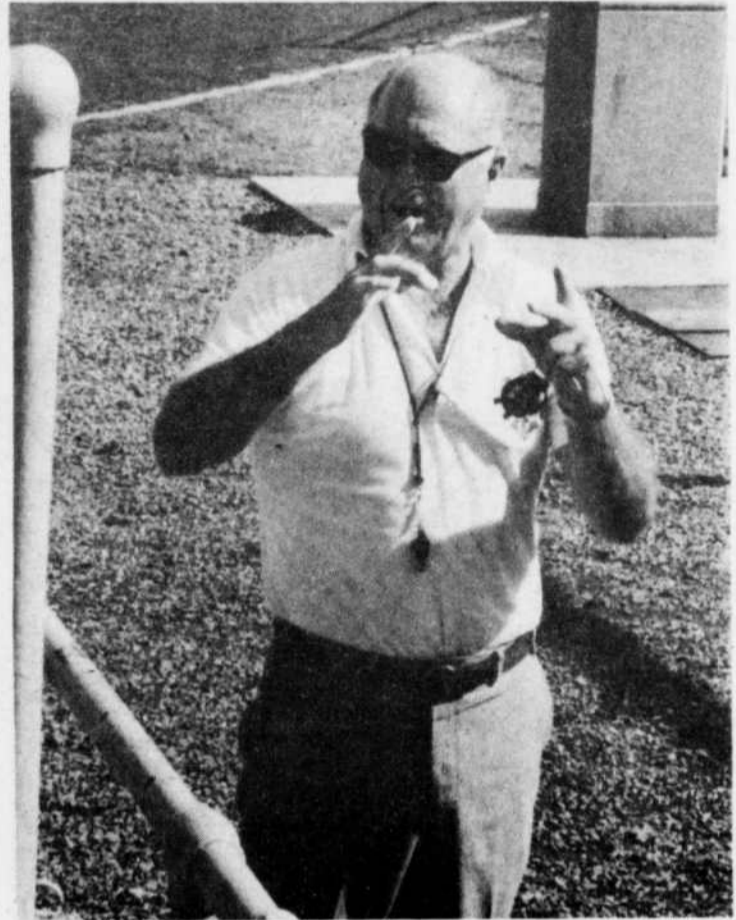
In the investigator's interview, Purvis directly denied this incident and states that Chief Kirby would not have knowingly taken stolen goods.

This allegation of received stolen goods is the most serious question that is raised by an examination of the public record. That, and the implication made by other officers that Kirby ignored the reality of the theft ring, are the two central issues from the public record to be investigated.

The public document, consisting of statements made by six former and acting law enforcement officials, is close to 200 pages long. The statements include widespread accusations, implications and recollections of many of the robberies committed by Lexington police officers of Lexington businesses. Often one officer's testimony will contradict another's. In other cases, two officers' statements will support the same conclusion. The public record must be read and studied with great discretion. But its contents provide a detailed and realistic view of the depth of the Lexington police theft ring and most importantly, provide an outline for the investigation into the Office of the Chief of Police.



Coach Norman F. Lord exorts his students before a run in Aerobics class, above. At right, Coach Lord. (Phi photos by Ned Abbe)



Running for the Lord

By NELSON PATTERSON
Phi Staff Writer

Among the confused jumble of memories a freshman carries from orientation, one must stand out clearly:

Coach Norman F. Lord.

The broad-chested coach meets with each group of freshmen that comes through the gym, urging them to sign up for PE 154 — Aerobics.

It gives girls more W&L man to hug, he tells them as they laugh nervously.

"I think aerobics is the most fun course I teach," Lord said in a recent interview. "The students have a deep appreciation by the end of the course for the discipline involved in fitness, and they're fit."

"Fun. Fitness. Friendship." The three infamous F's of physed with Lord.

"They've got to be in order, or else the course is not worth it

for the student or the teacher," he noted. "Have fun in class first. Become fit, and while you are becoming fit, make friends."

Teaching fitness, however, is only a temporary goal for Lord.

"In the short term, I want the students to be healthy. In the long term, I want them to help make a strong race. I don't want us to go down the tubes like the Romans because of excessive pleasure seeking," detailed Lord, pausing to think before he added more.

"At W&L, we have students who will be future leaders. I want them to experience this fitness so they will be apt to support programs for fitness in the future, whether at the community or national level."

"I took Aerobics as a freshman, out of ignorance," one anonymous senior noted. "I got in great shape; really enjoyed the class. I'd like to take

the class over just to get in the physical discipline again."

One freshman taking the class said Lord "demands a lot from you, but the exercise gives you a better feeling. I've never run so much in my life, but I enjoy it. I 'feel good,' as Coach Lord says."

America's fitness is one concern Lord holds, and he fears this weakness may prove to be America's downfall someday, if it is not already. This past summer, the father of three contributed to America's fitness by beginning one of his grandchildren on a calisthenics program.

"He came here and couldn't do five situps and five push-ups," Lord said, describing his favorite exercise, the flip-series, "but he left here being able to do 35 of each at one time. It's just another illustration of where we as a country are going. In this age of television and

no chores, unless kids participate physically, they are weak. Plain weak."

Some schools cut physical education when the school budget needs trimming, and Lord deplors that attitude.

"Many schools neglect physical education. The academically gifted few are benefited, but no emphasis is given the physically talented. That's odd when you think about it. When you are exercised well, you can think more clearly and feel better," Lord remarked.

Having been captain of his college track team and a football player for four years in college, Lord holds a deep admiration for all sports. He teaches an officiating course in the spring term which goes over many sports' rules, a review Lord enjoys every year.

"You know, they just changed

a college rule in soccer about offsides," he said, explaining the finer points of the ruling.

"As far as the officiating class is concerned, though, it's like the alphabet: you've got to know it before you can spell; you've got to know the rules before you can play."

Learning the rules scares some students away from the course, but Lord says those who stay in the course often make good money later in life officiating for local games.

Every fall and spring, Lord has all his students regardless of the course, run (and run and run). Some students get nothing from the running except callous, tender feet. Others win shoestrings, in colors that represent levels of fitness, from Lord.

"If you can run long distances, you are performing an aerobic exercise — a constant moving exercise — and thus you can recover oxygen more easily when you are involved in an anaerobic sport like squash where sudden bursts of speed are needed," he explained.

Lord's theory on running has won converts. A few years ago, Lord had a squash class where he ran the students for the first five classes. A competition between Lord's class and another coach's class saw Lord's class win, despite their running in previous classes and not playing squash. The losing class "ran for the next couple of classes," said the coach, to be in shape like Lord's class was.

"I have a thesis. W&L men should marry big and better women, physically in-shape women and raise big and better sons and send them to W&L," he said chuckling at the sequence of words as he said them. "We'll take those boys and keep the process going."

Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 4

Regional Meeting: National Association of College and University Food Services. Northen Auditorium.

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar: Speaker, Thomas A. Wilson, '83. Howe 401, preceded by tea at 4:30 p.m. in Howe 402.

8 p.m. — Illustrated Lecture: "The Psychology of Fear and Stress," by Dr. Jeffrey Gray, University Lecturer in psychology at Oxford University, England, and visiting professor in psychology at W&L. Lejeune Hall, V.M.I. Sponsored by the Psychology departments of W&L and VMI Public invited.

8:45 — Discussion: "Driving Under The Influence" McCormick Hall, Room 121.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

8 p.m. — "W&L Punch Bowl" Alcohol Trivia Quiz Program: W&L Young Democrats vs. College Republicans

8 - 10 p.m. — Jerry's "Happy Hour Sans Spirits" Half price on the Cockpit's famous super sandwich and all non-alcoholic beverages. In the Cockpit. W&L's recently purchased "Breathalyzer" will be available in the Cockpit for anyone who would like to test themselves Thursday night.

Friday, Nov. 5

Society and the Professions. Journalism Ethics Institute. 10:45 a.m. — Career Workshop: "Program in Forestry and En-

vironmental Studies at Duke University," Dr. Richard DeGuilio, member of the School of Forestry, Duke University. Parmlly 301.

8 p.m. — Film: "Days of Heaven" (USA, 1978) 95 min. dir. Terrence Malick. Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Public invited. Free.

8 p.m. — Lecture: "Ethics in Broadcast Journalism: Under Fire," by NBC News correspondent Douglas Kiker. Sponsored by Society and the Professions. Northen Auditorium. Public invited.

Away Athletic Event: Water Polo: Southern League Championships, Richmond.

Saturday, Nov. 6

8:30 a.m. — ATP (SAT and ACH) Newcomb Hall.

Society and the Professions. Journalism Ethics Institute.

11 a.m. — Cross Country; ODAC Championships.

1:30 p.m. — Football: Generals vs. Catholic Univ. Wilson Field.

8 p.m. — Film: "Days of Heaven."

Away Athletic Event: Water Polo: Southern League Championships.

Sunday, Nov. 7

Society and the Professions. Journalism Ethics Institute.

Away Athletic Event: Water Polo: Southern League Championships. Richmond.

Monday, Nov. 8

Faculty textbook adoption forms due in the Bookstore.



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'Hawks rumble on Saturday

By Edwin Bell
 The Nighthawks, a favorite rhythm and blues band with W&L students, will play Saturday in Evans Dining Hall.

Although in the past the lacrosse team has financed their spring training in Florida by throwing a Pavilion party with The Nighthawks, Saturday's event is sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

As demonstrated last year with a concert by the Mighty Invaders, the Dining Hall provides more room and better facilities than Zollman's Pavilion, which authorities have closed to W&L parties.

The band was formed in 1972 by Jimmy Thackery (guitar and vocals) and Mark Wenner (harmonica, vocals); and shortly after that Jan Zukowski (bass) and Pete Ragussa (drums) joined the band with their R&B backgrounds to fill out the blues and driving rock sound of the band. Each member of The Nighthawks meshes their particular sound with one another well. After all, they have worked together ten years. They now perform 300 shows a year in cities ranging from New Orleans to D.C. The Nighthawks originate from Washington D.C. and have many memorable experiences derived from their nights in Washington D.C. clubs.

Only a few years ago The Nighthawks were playing at Desparado's while George Thorogood and the Destroyers were performing in the Cellar Door across the street. Every night at a prearranged time the two bands would break into an extended jam of "Madison Blues," and Thorogood and



The Nighthawks

Thackery would meet in the middle of M street to trade licks and stop traffic. Other laurels collected in these ten years are touring with Greg Allman for a short time and Jimmy Thackery's receiving second honors for best R&B guitarist in Guitar Magazine.

The doors for the Saturday night show will open at 8 p.m.

and students are asked to use the front door on the side of Carol Chappel's office. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$4, beverages are included. College ID and proof of age are required due to the recent ABC crackdowns. Lanier Edge, SAB chairman asks students to respect the dining hall, so that it might be used again.

"Days of Heaven" is truly a film that transports the viewer to another time and another place.

'Days of Heaven' starts Friday

(The Washington and Lee Film Society will present the American film Days of Heaven (1978; 94 min.) at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in Classroom "A" of Lewis Hall in the W&L Law School. There is no charge for admission and the public is invited.)

By RICHARD GREFE
 W&L Film Society

"Days of Heaven," directed by Terence Malick (of "Badlands" fame) is widely considered to be one of the stunning visual achievements of modern filmmaking. Much of the film's action takes place on the wheat field of the Great Plains and these outdoor sequences, often shot in the natural light of sunset (the "magic hour"), are justifiably famous.

Nor are "Days of Heaven's" sensual elements limited to the visual. Malick's use of sound

greatly contributes to the dream-like quality of the film and, combined with its visual images, even creates for the viewer a consciousness of the senses of smell and touch.

The film's plot concerns a steel worker, Richard Gere, his lover, Brooke Adams, and his kid sister, who is the film's narrator, Linda Manz, a threesome who take to the rails in 1916 and find themselves employed as migrant farm workers. Posing as brother and sister, the two lovers find that their situation is threatened — and finally doomed — when a wealthy farmer falls in love with Adams.

One critic has written that "Days of Heaven" is "over-photographed and under-characterized" and, indeed, the film's physical beauty nearly overwhelms the drama of the characters' relationships. But,

it should be remembered that these are days of heaven as experienced and recalled by a child; memories of many sensory experiences will remain vivid, while the more subtle aspects of the adult world will be little-understood and only vaguely remembered. (Surely, only a child would remember migrant farm labor as heavenly.)

"Days of Heaven" is truly a film that transports the viewer to another time and another place. The film's images of sight and sound are so powerful that the memories of a 9-year-old girl may well become those of the viewer.

(Richard Grefe is an instructor and reference librarian as well as faculty adviser to the Washington and Lee Film Society.)

Review

'Man for All Seasons' couldn't be better

By TORI RICHARDSON
Special to The Phi

The Washington and Lee University Theatre production of Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons" was a well-appreciated treat for all those who attended the opening night's performance. Cast members did an excellent job in portraying the historical scope of sixteenth century England throughout the conflicts that eventually split the British hierarchy from the Catholic Church.

The production of "A Man for All Seasons" was dedicated to President Huntley in appreciation for his support and interest in the Washington and Lee Theatre. President and Mrs. Huntley were present to see the theater season kick off to a splendid start.

Every character, from Sir Thomas More to the Chapuy's assistant, was played with a mark of perfection. Mark Daughtrey, who played the role of Sir Thomas More, must be commended for his exceptional performance. The audience didn't doubt for a second that Sir Thomas More, the English statesman executed for his strong religious beliefs, was a person of practical intelligence and integrity. His utter sincerity must have won the hearts of all who attended the performance.

The Common Man, played by Chris Lillja, was one of the highlights of the evening. His satirical remarks and actions provided the comic relief needed for this serious historical story.

Tom Murphy represented Master Richard Rich as truly

marrowless. One laughs at his hilarious behavior, all the while cursing him for his lack of character.

Thomas Cromwell, portrayed by Todd Jones, was the power-hungry person whose only ambition appeared to get Sir More to submit to the King's wishes. His acting was quite believable.

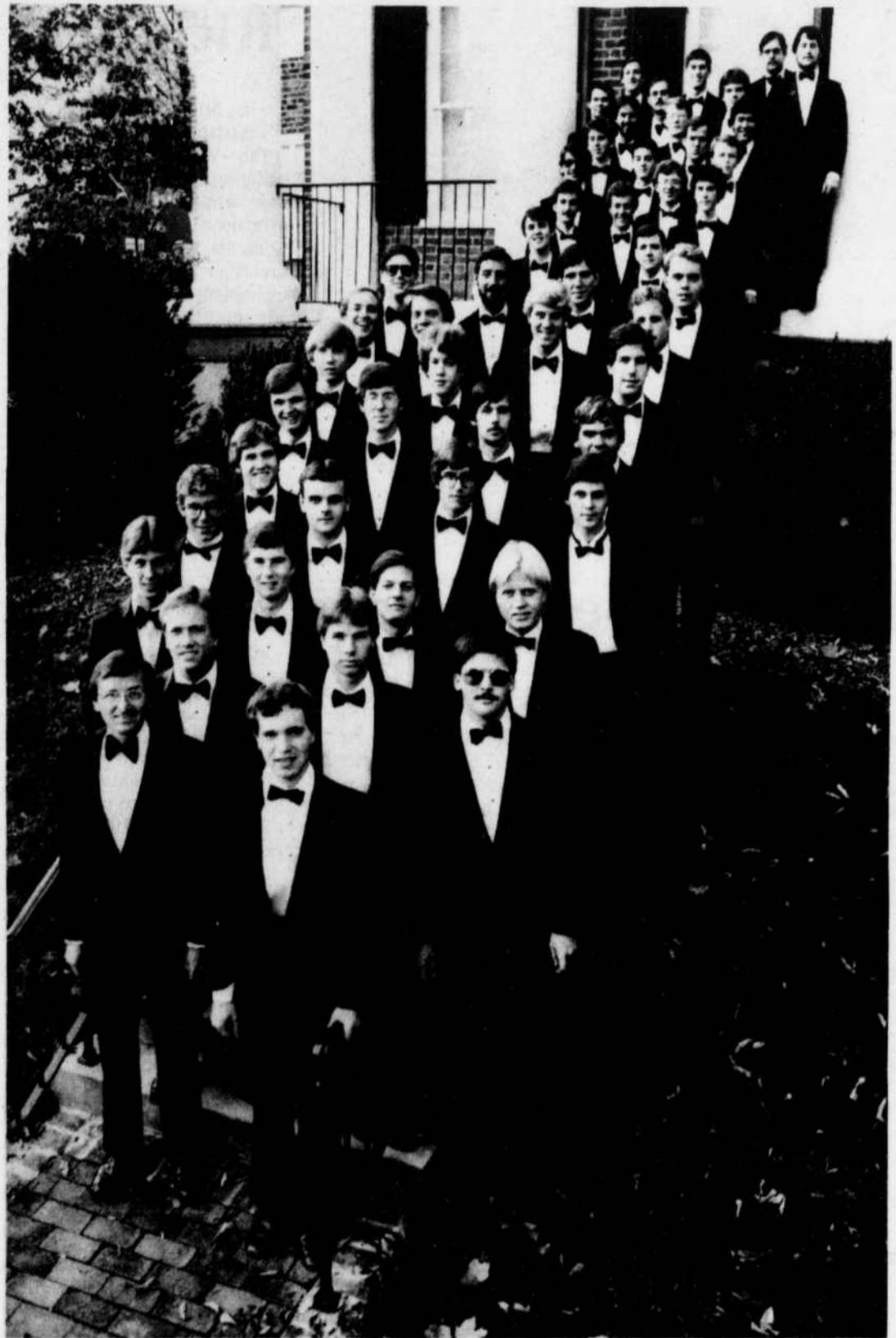
Keith Shillington, Washington and Lee's chemistry professor as Cardinal Wolsey, was without a doubt excellent for the part. His delivery of some of his lines brought, by far, some of the greatest roars from the audience.

King Henry VIII could not have been played better. Chris Cartmill's presentation of the British king who sought to break away from the Roman Catholic Church because he wasn't granted a divorce by the Pope should be given a Tony award for his performance.

Much applause goes to Pat Woehrlen, Andrea LaRue and David Marsh for their role as the supportive family of Sir Thomas More. The beauty and innocence of LaRue, the warmth and self determination of Woehrlen, and the stubbornness of Marsh were well brought out in their characters. We W&L theater-goers hope to see more of them in the future.

Chris Carmouche, Larry Butler, Brian O'Riordan and Landon Jones rounded out the production with a fine supporting cast.

And Washington and Lee Theater-goers' favorite person, Laura de Maria, as usual, applied her special talents to balance out the night's festivities.



The Washington and Lee University Glee Club will perform in concert with the Court Singers of Georgian Court College from Lakewood, N.J., in Lee Chapel at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6. (W&L photo by Charles Mason)

Review: Van Halen wows 'em in Roanoke

By DAVID W. JOHNSTON

Van Halen roared into the Roanoke Civic Center Halloween weekend accompanied by a devastating barrage of sound and a light show to rival the best.

These teenie bopper kings of heavy metal, fronted by pretty-boy, former model David Lee Roth, put on a typically solid, though flawed, show. The concert started slow, and pretty rough, with guitarist Edward Van Halen having trouble with his equipment. But once things got ironed out the band went screeching through their high velocity, hard rocking pop tunes.

It was obvious that the show

was carefully choreographed so the band's movements would be together and could be followed by the lights. This was often vital, as in Edward Van Halen's solo "Cathedral." With Van Halen perched at the front of the stage, the lights dropped from the rafters, falling in place behind him, creating an outstanding visual effect. The lights, which could be raised and lowered in small groups, were manipulated constantly throughout the show, creating a myriad of effects and greatly enhancing the show. The general admission crowd, which seemed to fill the arena, was brought to a screaming crescendo at the end. The group

stopped doing their newer, weaker stuff and started doing the heavy metal that first got them their legions of fans. They crashed through such show stoppers as "Ain't Talking About Love," and an excellent rendition of "Invader," featuring Eddie on guitar, running right into "Pretty Woman," off the last album. They closed off the set with a hot version of the old Kinks tune "You Really Got Me."

The sound throughout the show was nothing short of awesome. Although there was just a hint of distortion, the music was well mixed, and loud enough to please any head-banger.

Michael Anthony on bass, and Alex Van Halen on drums provided a strong, though unspectacular, rhythm section. Their solos, though nothing to rave about, were far better than in the past.

The visual, and musical, focus of the show was David Lee Roth and Eddie Van Halen, Guitar Player Magazine's Guitarist of the Year. Roth played upon his sex-symbol aura by coming out all but bare-assed, and Van Halen simply devastated the audience with his incredible skills on the guitar.

Roth's vocals throughout the show were flawless, and he showed once again how good he

is at working an audience up.

Edward Van Halen, undoubtedly among rock's greatest guitarists, was at his best. His leads and solos were clean and fast, and his wide range of ability left you wondering what would come next. It's really a shame Edward Van Halen hasn't left this outfit and joined some of his musical equals. He truly puts the rest of the band to shame.

Although the two hour show dragged in spots, and did have its flaws, it was a very good concert. They showed once again that they have learned how to put on a good show, and still play good music, two things you seldom find together nowadays.

Sports

Richmond dunks W&L, nabs title

By MIKE STACHURA
Assistant Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee water polo team received a rude awakening last Sunday afternoon as the favored Generals were upset 12-11 by archrival Richmond in the championship game of the Virginia State Championships.

It was a combination of factors that led to the defeat. The Generals' mental attitude, as the players reflected, wasn't up to par. This lapse, in turn, led to key mental errors that W&L could not rectify. Along with

this were some bad breaks at the wrong times and overall consistent play from the Spiders of Richmond.

There was an overriding cause that Coach Page Remillard saw as instrumental. The Generals didn't have the hunger that Richmond did. "We've been listening to too many people tell us how good we are," stated the Generals' mentor. It seemed that this was the first time the Generals had beaten themselves all season. "We've got to use this as a learning experience," explained Remillard, "and I think we will."

Both teams breezed to their eventual match-ups as predicted, and the contest began with Richmond jumping out in front 2-0, taking early advantage of some obvious General tenseness. The Generals came back to knot it at 5-5 by halftime, led by senior Erik Peterson, who, as Remillard put it, "had his best game ever as a W&L polo player."

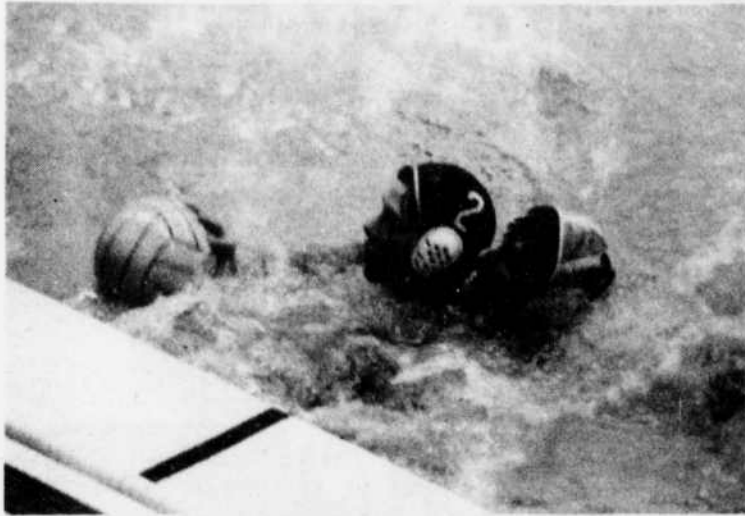
Peterson scored five goals in the game.

Things fell apart in the third stanza, as a missed penalty shot and an open net goal left the Generals stunned as they began the fourth period down 8-5. Defensive pressure by W&L got them back in the contest

again, and at the 3:50 mark they cut the Spiders' lead to one goal at 10-9. It was not enough, though, and Richmond held on to win.

Coach Remillard promises a different scenario for this weekend at Richmond for the Southern League Championships. "We will bring the Southern League championship home to W&L," asserted Remillard, though he did note that the Generals would earn the victory during this week in practice as much as they would on Sunday afternoon. W&L will take an unblemished 8-0 league record into the tournament, which includes an 8-5 victory over Richmond two weekends ago.

SIDELIGHT: Prior to the Richmond contest, the Generals and Coach Remillard presented W&L professor Samuel J. Kozak with a plaque dedicating their victory over Slippery Rock at the Bucknell Invitational on Oct. 16 to him. Dr. Kozak, who is always a special fan at the Generals' games, underwent bypass surgery earlier this year. The plaque was signed by all the players and Coach Remillard and was inscribed, "From a special victory of ours to a special victory of yours."



Junior Don White is tangled up by a Spider defender in W&L's match-up with Richmond. The Generals were upset by a single goal in last Sunday's action.

Eagles upend Generals

By ANDY HOPPE
Phi Staff Writer

Bridgewater College upset the Washington and Lee football team 28-13 Saturday at Bridgewater to drop W&L's Old Dominion Athletic Conference mark to 3-2.

The loss, the third in a row for the Generals, dropped their overall record below .500 for the first time this year at 3-4. The defeat also virtually eliminates the Generals from the ODAC title race.

"It gets tougher as you lose. Everybody starts pressing and maybe pointing the finger. What we need right now is a nice win. We're not quitters," W&L Coach Gary Fallon stated.

In Saturday's game, Bridgewater opened up a 14-0 lead

midway through the second quarter. Al Price scored from one yard out at 6:12 of the first quarter and Dudley Delbridge scored at 8:18 of the second quarter on a 2-yard run. Both Bridgewater touchdown drives covered less than 50 yards.

W&L got on the scoreboard with 1:45 left in the half to pull to 14-3. Senior Bill Devine split the uprights with a 36-yard field goal to cap a drive that began at the W&L 31-yard line.

"I don't think we played a very intense game offensively and defensively in the first half," observed Fallon. "You can't expect to go into a dogfight for any number of rounds and not expect to play well all the time," he noted.

Things got even tougher for

W&L in the second half. W&L failed to cover Bridgewater's opening kickoff, and the Eagles pounced on the ball at the W&L 36 yard line. Moments later, Don Tapley scored on a 1-yard sneak to give Bridgewater a 21-3 lead.

W&L bounced back with a 72-yard scoring drive. Freshman Frank Surface bullied nine yards for the touchdown at 4:56 of the third quarter to pull the Generals to 21-10.

For Surface, who usually enters the game in short yardage situations, it was his second touchdown in as many weeks. "We're really pleased with what we've seen of him so far," said Fallon.

Bill Devine's 26-yard field goal at 9:10 of the fourth quarter further narrowed the Bridgewater lead and brought the score to 21-13. The score was set up by a good defensive effort and a short Bridgewater punt.

W&L could get no closer though, and with the Generals defense gambling to try to create a turnover, Dudley Delbridge sprinted 23 yards for the final Bridgewater touchdown with 23 seconds left in the game.

Harriers host ODACs

Washington and Lee will play host to six teams this Saturday for the seventh annual Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championships, and the harriers will definitely have their work cut out for them.

W&L will face Bridgewater, Lynchburg, Catholic, Hampden-Sydney, Eastern Mennonite and defending champion Roanoke in the 8000-meter race. The meet is scheduled to begin at 11 o'clock.

Each team in the ODAC meet can enter up to twelve runners, although only the top seven finishers will count towards the

team's score. The top seven individual finishers are awarded All-Conference honors; Coach Miller picks Lynchburg's Tim Doran and Grattan Garbee, Catholic's Dan Murphy, Roanoke's Any Chocklett and Tony Wirt, Bridgewater's Terry Lenny, and W&L's Angus McBryde and Frank Pittman as contenders for this honor. Last year's Championship meet at Bridgewater found Chocklett placing second, Wirt third, Lenny sixth, and McBryde seventh.

Last year W&L placed fourth as McBryde became the first General to receive All-Conference honors. Miller is confident the team can improve on its showing this season. "We've run well all season, especially at the State meet where we faced every conference team except Catholic. Our runners know what they have to do — catch Lynchburg and stay ahead of Roanoke and Catholic." The Generals have lost twice to the Hornets this season, once at the Division II-III state meet three weeks ago and again in dual competition last Saturday. W&L defeated the Cardinals and Maroons early in the season, but Miller cautions that both teams "have come on strong in recent races."

In competition at Lynchburg last Saturday, the Generals

(continued on page 11)

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Senior Tad Renner fends off a Catholic defender in action last Saturday at Wilson Field. The Generals went on the blank the Cardinals 5-0. (Phi photo by Ned Abbe)

Soccer team dumps VMI, Catholic, to improve record

The Washington and Lee soccer team had "a lot of fun," according to head coach Rolf Piranian, in downing Virginia Military Institute 3-1 and Catholic 5-0 during the past week.

The two victories upped the Generals' record to 7-3-2 prior to a Tuesday home matchup with 9-4-1 Virginia Wesleyan that will conclude their season.

Following a scoreless first half in the United Way Collegiate Cup game last Wednesday at VMI, sophomore Rob Coleman broke the standoff with a penalty-shot goal midway through the second half. Junior Ted Petrides and

sophomore Gary Clements later tallied as the Generals built an insurmountable 3-0 lead. VMI's only goal came with 26 seconds left in the game.

Seniors Mark Carduner and Tad Renner were named Players-of-the-game for Washington and Lee.

Carduner scored two goals and an assist to lead the Generals against Catholic Saturday on Wilson Field. Senior Brad Poorman, junior Roland Simon, and freshman Bill Holmes each added a goal for the Generals.

Poorman's tally upped his team-leading scoring mark to 23 points. Clements, Carduner,

and freshman Keith Schott shared player-of-the-game honors.

"We followed our game plan to a 'T' against Catholic. When Catholic pushed their defensemen up, our forwards slipped in behind and were in good position all day. We had excellent passing, excellent shooting and excellent defense," said Piranian.

"The guys enjoyed themselves in those games (VMI and Catholic). It showed on the scoreboard, it showed in practice, it showed just about everywhere. They've been putting it all together recently."

(continued from page 10)

Sophomore quarterback John Thompson had a good day passing, completing 13 of 21 passes for 145 yards. His only interception came with 17 seconds left and the game out of reach.

Several Generals had a good day receiving. Seniors Ken Robinson, Jerry Thompson and Chris Cavalline all had three receptions and senior Steve Corbeille had a 43-yard catch.

This Saturday the Generals play their last home game of the season against Catholic University. Catholic is a non-league opponent this year, but next year they will be a member of the ODAC.

The Cardinals bring a 5-2 record into the game, including a 19-18 win over Georgetown, W&L's opponent next week. They have also beaten ODAC member Emory & Henry 21-14.

"Catholic is bigger than Bridgewater. They're quicker than Bridgewater, and they really swarm to the ball," warned Fallon.

"Offensively they throw the ball well. They've got a freshman quarterback who has thrown for over 1,000 yards already," Fallon pointed out.

The question of who will start at quarterback for W&L Saturday remains unresolved. Fallon reports that John Thompson has a minor injury and Al Paradise is now completely healthy. "We'll see who had the better practice time during the week," Fallon said.

Phi Delt tops IM standings

Phi Delta Theta has taken a slim lead over defending champion Law 3 in this year's intramural competitions.

After football, tennis, and golf, Phi Delta Theta had accumulated 283 points to 268 for Law 3.

Rounding out the top five were Phi Kappa Psi with 261 points, Phi Gamma Delta with 248 and Chi Psi with 235.

The "Turkey Trot" run over Washington and Lee's cross-country course will take place tomorrow, Nov. 5, at 4 p.m.

Football —

(continued from page 10)

placed second in dual meet action against Eastern Mennonite, Hampden-Sydney, and Lynchburg. Angus McBryde paced the W&L effort, turning in a time of 26:57 and a third place finish, 19 seconds behind Doran and 14 behind Garbee in the 8000-meter event. Frank Pittman was fourth at 27:21, Jon Kelafant sixth, Bob Glenn ninth, and Paul Chapman 12th to round out W&L scoring in the 33-man race. The performance dropped the General's dual meet record to 10-2 for the season.

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