



**LSATs**  
Pressure Mounts  
Page 7

Political Review	\$1.33
Fencing Club	\$.89
International Club	\$.81
Film Society	\$.74
Rugby Club	\$.70

**Budget**  
EC Slices Pie  
Page 4

Arch.  
\$378.75  
R582  
V. 84  
no. 4



# The Ring-tum Phi



Since 1897

SEP 28 1984

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 4 Washington and Lee University Lexington, Virginia September 27, 1984

## Minorities seen as extraneous to Rush

By JOHN WINTERS  
Staff Reporter

Imagine yourself as Kent Dorfman in "Animal House," being introduced by the house jock to Abdul, Mohammed and the other misfits struggling through Rush. If you're a black at Washington and Lee and went through Rush, you may know the feeling well.

Norman Sigler, a freshman from Alabama, was one of only three blacks to go through Rush this year. He didn't seem to be bothered by the almost totally white freshman class because he was the first black to graduate from his high school. When asked why he decided to go through Rush, Sigler said he "just wanted a chance to meet people and hopefully get a bid in a fraternity."

Often he said he got the impression that fraternity members were just trying to be nice. "Some houses were fairly shocked by my walking in, while others came right up and talked to me," he said.

David Perdue, president of the Interfraternity Council, said the group encourages everyone to go through Rush. When questioned about blacks and fraternities, Perdue responded that "we handle that whole question with a laissez-faire approach." He said he hoped fraternities would look at every freshman going through with an open mind and trying not to be biased. "We are not in a position to tell a fraternity whether they have to let in minorities or not," he added. "It's a question that is up to the individual house."

As the only black member of a fraternity at W&L, sophomore Everett Hamilton of Sigma Nu can look at Rush as a member, as a minority and as a past freshman. Hamilton agreed with Sigler that he was treated cordially by the fraternities but said he also got the impression the fraternities for the most part didn't know what to do with him. He added that "as a minority student there are certain realities you must face. Some fraternities just won't let blacks in."

When black students in a "Southern school" start trying to get into lily white fraternities, visions of Black Panther movements, sit-ins and race riots of the 60s come to the minds of the more conservative elements of the school. Yet both Hamilton and Sigler said they had no intention of trying to make any "statement" or cause trouble. Their purpose, they said, was to have a good time and meet people.

John L. White, dean of minority affairs, agrees that Rush is an important part of "the W&L experience."

"One of the biggest misconceptions among students is that we tell black students not to go through Rush," he said. "Actually, we want all of them to experience it." He also added the Student Association for Black Unity was not designed to compete with the fraternities. Hamilton, as a case in point, is a member of both.

In talking with various Rush chairmen and presidents of the fraternities,

□ See Minorities, Page 12

## Violate Rush rules? You must be joking

By TED LeCLERCQ  
Staff Reporter

Despite widespread conversation about "all that dirty rushing," the Interfraternity Council Tuesday night voted penalties against only one house for Rush infractions, and even that ruling is being appealed.

Both student leaders and administration officials said this week that widespread violation of regulations went unreported this year because of fraternities' reluctance to report each other.

House presidents say that because houses frequently had damaging information about each other, there emerged a tacit agreement of silence that prevented a public airing of interhouse complaints.

The IFC voted a \$200 fine against Sigma Alpha Epsilon for exceeding the two-band limit during Rush. The house had bands on both Saturdays of Rush, and then had a third one in the country the second Sunday. SAE maintains that the limit on bands applied only to Saturdays and therefore is appealing the fine.

"Very few people are willing to name names or go in front of the IFC," said Dan N. Murphy, associate dean of students for fraternity affairs. "To say that there are problems is not good without a specific complaint."

"I have heard complaints registered, but I think it's important that they come in front of the IFC," he continued. "You can't deal with general complaints

—you need someone who will fill out an official complaint."

David Perdue, president of the IFC, agreed with Murphy that few are willing to "name names."

"I didn't expect many Rush violations to be reported because I've heard people talking, but no one has been specific and no one has made a big deal about it," he said.

"I guess people expect some violations to take place and I guess they just don't want to make a big fuss," he added. "I'm aware of hearsay but nothing worth investigating."

"I really don't think there are that many violations, to tell you the truth —just a few people stretching the gray area."

Head dormitory counselor Bob Tomaso said that "people are very hesitant about reporting a violation. It takes than just a trivial matter."

"I think all the fraternities are together on this one," he said. "They all hate the system as it now stands —especially the open house sign-up. I don't attribute the fewer violations this year to the new rules but instead to the fact that the fraternities are sticking together more."

Reynolds Thompson, president of Phi Delta Theta, was upset at the volume of new rules.

"There were so many rules that they were hard to keep up with," he said. "As far as violations go, I think there were more misunderstood rules than ones

□ See Violations, Page 12

## Sweet Briar student killed

APPOMATTOX — One Sweet Briar College sophomore was killed and another was seriously injured early Saturday morning in an automobile accident that occurred while the two returned to campus from Hampden-Sydney College, authorities said.

The accident occurred at 4 a.m. on U.S. 460 in Appomattox County just outside of Spout Spring, state police said.

The dark blue 1983 BMW was westbound when it went off the right shoulder of the road, hit a guard rail, and overturned several times, according to the police report.

Anne Kathryn Adams, an 18-year-old from Melbourne,

Beach, Fla., was killed after she was thrown from the back seat of the car. The medical examiner said she died of internal injuries.

The driver of the car, Tracy Anne McCoy of North Andover, Mass., was placed in the intensive care unit at Lynchburg General Hospital. Her condition was upgraded to "satisfactory" yesterday.

"Normally, we can give the condition of the patient, but in this case, I can't give out any information at all," said nursing supervisor Elaine Merritt.

State police officer Daniel P. Beamon, who is conducting a confidential investigation of the

accident, said that "the tragedy of it is that it's pretty simple — it seems they just drove off the road."

Sophomore Kristen Whitney, the third person in the car, was treated at the hospital Saturday and then released. She has now gone to California.

Karen Wagner, Sweet Briar's assistant dean of students, said that an organized mixer was scheduled at Hampden-Sydney Friday night, but that there was no indication whether the students had attended it or were simply visiting friends at the college.

—Mike Allen

## H.V. for I.D.? Maybe...

Monday night the Executive Committee refused to issue a policy statement making it an honor violation to use a fake identification card to purchase alcohol at the Cockpit or at university functions.

The subject arose when senior David Sprunt, a member of the audience, said he found a wallet containing a fake I.D. and a real I.D. He said he used the real I.D. to return the wallet to its owner.

"I was just wondering if the Executive Committee should make a point of saying that using a fake I.D. is an honor violation," Sprunt said.

"I think the Executive Committee frowns upon the use of fake identification," EC President Cole Dawson said hesitantly as the audience laughed. "As for it being an honor violation, that's decided on the merits of the individual case."

Vice President James White concurred, saying, "What we told freshmen during orientation was that every case is individual, but in the past there was a case where the student was brought up for and H.V.... We've made a statement to the freshmen already during orientation, so I don't think anymore need be said."

# Bumbling balloting

"It happens every year..."

Sophomore Executive Committee representative Andrew Caruthers' comment came during EC debate Monday night about the most recent student body election — for freshman class officers.

Defeated in his quest for office, a freshman had complained that the EC, after announcing that there would be two polling places, had set up but one. The EC's response, perhaps technically correct, was that there was a second poll at the Law School.

This, after the EC clearly had indicated — both in words and in a list of regulations distributed to candidates — that two polls would be open for freshmen to vote.

Confronted by the resignation of a Voting Regulations Board chairman and a lack of people to man those two polls, the EC (Read: One or two EC members), though, "decided" to reduce the number of freshman polls to one.

This is the second consecutive week in which the student body has discovered an Executive Committee decision made behind closed doors, by less than the full committee, for the wrong reasons. Last week, we learned that President Cole Dawson had added a phrase to the White Book — a phrase specifically opposed by last year's EC.

The voting fiasco, though, raises another, overarching point. The EC has been through more VRB chairmen (yet another resigned last week) than the Soviet Union has premiers.

Something must be done. The job of a VRB chairman — convincing fellow students to spend an hour or more watching polls and then counting the ballots—is far from glamorous. It seems only to be a time-consuming job for which the EC did not want to be responsible. But that should not discount the importance of the job.

The VRB was established with good intent — to separate the Executive Committee from the voting process, in which it usually has an inherent interest. However, perhaps the time has come to re-evaluate the role of the VRB.

For once, it would be nice to have an election without complaints, charges and recriminations.

We would rather not be in a position such as that suggested jokingly by Caruthers Monday night: "Next year, let's not have elections. Let's just go, 'Eeny, meeny, miney, mo.'"

# Discussion to focus on fraternities

To the Editors:

Are the fraternities being prosecuted? Is the very foundation of fraternal life being undermined — the very life that is such an integral part of the W&L experience? If these questions have come into your mind in the last several weeks and you have some constructive criticism, then I urge you to attend the next EC meeting this Monday (Oct. 1) at 7 p.m. in the EC office. The issues to be discussed will include the present Rush system, Wednesday night parties, the "four party per semester" limitation and any other fraternity-related concerns. I encourage all fraternity presidents, SAC members and IFC representatives to come, along with any freshmen with impressions of the recent Rush schedule, and all other students, administrative personnel and faculty members that would like to voice an opinion. We can form a more constructive and realistic impression of the current situation if everyone comes with specific thoughts in mind.

On another note, I must commend the freshmen on generating so much interest in last Monday's election. It was great to see such a large turnout. In the past, less than half of the freshmen have turned out to vote, and I am pleased to say that over 50 percent turned out last Monday. It covered a fairly even distribution among the two dorm areas — 55 percent of Graham-Lees voted and 42 percent of the Davis/Gilliam area voted. It shows a strong amount of support for campus affairs.

I must, at the same time, address a concern of mine relating to recent campaigning practices. On Monday, Sept. 17, there were specific guidelines established when freshmen petitions were handed in to the EC (poster limits, spending limits, and poster sizes). In several cases, abuses of these limitations would have led to the disqualification of several candidates if they had made it into the runoff — this would have been an unfortunate result. Please pay closer attention to these rules in the future.

Also, there were several complaints voiced that some freshmen did not know about the election. Let me remind all candidates that it is your responsibility to make your constituents aware of this fact. The Voting Regulations Board can only do so much advertising for elections through the EC minutes and The Ring-tum Phi.

Congratulations to those successful candidates and good luck with your new responsibilities.

Cole Dawson  
President  
Executive Committee



# Calyx changes explained

To the Editors:

As editor of the 1985 Calyx, I feel obligated to inform the student body of some of the planned changes to this year's book.

First and foremost is the change to a 12-month book instead of previous years' nine month books. By doing this, we will be able to cover more of the school year than we have in the past. Included will be an expanded sports section, with spring sports, scoreboards and rosters; important spring events, such as Spring Weekend and, of course, Graduation; all events that have not been covered by the Calyx in recent memory. Other events that will be covered will include last year's Mock Convention and the coeducation decision. To facilitate the inclusion of these events, the Calyx will have to be delivered in the fall.

Calm down, calm down now, don't panic. I know that this decision may be unpopular. After all, the Calyx has been delivered in the spring for so long that it has become a tradition. We all know that old traditions die hard. I believe, however, that this change is much needed and will allow a true YEAR-book to be made. The Calyx should be the record of what happens during the academic year at Washington and Lee, and covering only seven or eight months of that year is inadequate.

You may be thinking that you won't be able to get a copy of the book, but let me reassure you

that you will have a better opportunity to get your book than you have had in the past. If you are an underclassman, you will be able to pick your book up in the matriculation line next year. If you are a senior, your book will be mailed to you directly from the publisher at no extra cost to you. This system guarantees that you will have an opportunity to get your Calyx.

I intend this year's Calyx to be an improvement over past years' books, including an expanded group section, faculty pictures by department, an intramural sports page, a "Year in the News" section, an entertainment section and an expanded "Year on Campus" section. To do this we will have to enlarge the book by 50 pages. Another positive change that I would like to make is the addition of more color pictures. With the 12-month book, our color photo deadline is pushed back far enough that we may be able to include color Fancy Dress pictures. These two changes are possible if the Calyx can raise the funds needed for their implementation.

Here I would like to correct some popular misconceptions about who receives a Calyx. You pay for your book through the student activities fee, which is paid with tuition. In the matriculation line you are only paying for your picture in the book; even if you did not get your picture in the Calyx you are still en-

See Calyx, Page 3

## The Ring-tum Phi

**Chief Editors      Business Manager**  
*Bruce Potter      William Schoeffler*  
*Mike Allen*

News Editor .....	Paul Foutch
Managing Editor .....	Reade Williams
Sports Editor .....	Mike Stachura
Editorial Page Editor .....	Nelson Patterson
Photography Editor .....	Cotton Puryear
Circulation Manager .....	Peter Crane
Advertising Manager .....	Alex Bryant
Cartoonists .....	Chris Bowring Chris Gareis
Advertising salesmen .....	Chris Alevizatos, David Dunn Eric Hancock, Jeff Kimbell Rob Tolleson, Brad Watkins

The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for The Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee. The Publications Board elects the chief editors and business manager, but The Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, room 200 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

# LSAT: 'Stay Sane Inside Insanity'

Creatures are to be introduced into the terrarium at the rate of one every five minutes. Five minutes is sufficient time for one creature to devour another or to sting another to death.

A Mog will eat a Nog.  
A Nog will eat a Pog, and will eat a Rog unless a Wog is present.  
A Wog will eat a lone Mog, but two Mogs together will sting a Wog to death.

Which combination of three creatures could be introduced into the terrarium in any order with no casualties?

For the majority of rational, clear-thinking Americans, the response to this problem is simple: WHO CARES?

But, unfortunately, for a large number of Washington and Lee seniors, the admissions office at the University of Virginia School of Law cares very much, as do the admissions offices at Harvard, Yale, Stanford, Georgetown, Duke...

And forget the Wogs, Nogs and Pogs. No sympathy is deserved there. Rather, save it for those poor innocent students who, aspiring to greatness at the nation's top law schools, will find themselves alone and stung by the two Mogs this weekend while taking the Law School Admissions Test.

I was shocked recently when I found out that one of Domino's Pizza's top delivery men was Washington and Lee, Class of 1978. Obviously, he was a pre-law liberal arts major aspiring to



## MY VIEW

By B. Scott Tilley

greatness as one of the country's top criminal or corporate lawyers until he ran into the LSAT. The LSAT, from my understanding, has turned out some of America's most intelligent and over-qualified high school English and history teachers and manual workers.

My first encounter with the LSAT came my sophomore year here. Until then, I had imagined it as being nothing but a glorified Scholastic Aptitude Test of the type needed to go to college.

But my roommate, a senior, was a C-school major with law school plans. My most vivid memories of the first month of that year of living together are of him dragging in at 10:30 or 11 every other night for almost forever, his hair mussed up, his eyes bloodshot and his brain frazzled from four hours of a prep course designed to make him logically see that a Mog, Pog and Rog are the three creatures that should be introduced into the aquarium, obviously, because from the original set of conditions, it follows that none of those three prey upon the others.

My second most vivid memory is the

day the results were returned in the mail. It was a dark and gloomy day over 202 S. Randolph St. Ducking thrown objects and allowing myself to be used as a verbal sounding board, I realized that the LSATs can play a major role in the direction your life is going to take. The next week, my roommate started applying to divinity schools.

As I see it, it is a no-win situation. If you do poorly, say good-bye to law school. But if you take a prep course, study hard and do well, you get into the law school of your choice...but only at the consequences of having all faculties of logical reasoning shot for life.

Actually, maybe it is time for Drs. Margand, Elmes, Jarrard, et. al., to take a scientific look at these students who have been subjected to such perverse mind games at the pinnacle of their academic careers. Do students who master the logic behind such illogical reasoning really begin to develop the same traits as an isolated rhesus monkey: withdrawal, biting themselves and general anti-social behavior? Maybe that is why W&L's "favorite tradition" according to one "college expert," is getting drunk, rolling down the road and abusing women: we do have a high percentage of pre-law students. And are these symptoms permanent, or simply long-term? Professor Margand, we need your help!

The "Wog" problem is an example of

the part of the test known as analytical reasoning. The other parts are a writing sample, reading comprehension, issues and facts and a section dubiously dubbed "logical reasoning."

"Apple pie tastes good. Since ice cream is not apple pie, it doesn't taste good." That is but one example of the "logical" reasoning necessary to understand to do well on this section. The key is to put logic in the sense of reality aside and look at logic only in terms of the given scenario. Understanding that premise, when given:

All alligators play the piano, except for Elmo. Some alligators tap dance, but none both tap dance and play a musical instrument.

"It becomes second nature for me to logically justify the conclusion that 'Elmo the alligator tap dances.'"

Right.

All of it reminds me of the advice Columbia gave to her beloved Eddie right before he was mutilated with an ice pick by his transvestite lover Dr. Frank-n-furter in one of my all-time something movies, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." The advice? "Stay Sane Inside Insanity, Lock the Door and Throw Away the Key"

But as the fateful day draws nigh, only one thing really scares me: I think I understand why the Mog, Pog and Rog are in the terrarium together.

Is it too late to go to med school?

## Calyx

Continued from Page 2

titled to one. In fact, one of the problems that we have faced in recent years is that not every student would pick up his Calyx; consequently, we have about 120 1983 books and about 100 of last year's books in our office. If you have not picked up your books, please come by the Calyx office sometime and we will be happy to give you one.

Another popular misconception is the cost of the book. Last year, approximately \$7.50 of your student tax paid for your copy of the Calyx. The cost of publishing each book was approximately \$27.75. All of our other revenues come from contributions from your parents, advertisements, fraternities and

portraits. We rely heavily on contributions to pay for the book. The publishing cost of this year's book is budgeted at \$43,000. We are asking the Executive Committee for \$15,000, so as you can readily see, you are getting a bargain.

I hope that these changes will be received as they are intended. That being the production of the best publication possible as a memento of those years spent at Washington and Lee. Any input, both positive and negative, which results in a better book would be appreciated as would participation by anyone interested in being a part of the Calyx staff. If you are interested in working on the Calyx come by the office anytime and we'll be glad to discuss your interests.

David Sprunt  
Editor, The Calyx

## Tampering with Book dangerous

To the Editors:

The little article on page 5 of last week's Phi horrified me. Did Cole Dawson really, all by himself, add a clause to the White Book — did the chief trustee of the honor system not know better than to add an unratified clause to the honor code? Did he really quote the registrar, who has absolutely nothing to do with the administration of the honor system, to support this maneuver — did he think an administrator's opinions bound him in any way? Did he really not see the significance of the clause he added — did he not understand that marking students' transcripts is not a casual personal decision?

Mr. Dawson perverted the honor code, as the White Book states it. He decided that "not in

good standing" would be stamped on the transcripts of those expelled in private honor hearings. This is completely contrary to the philosophy of our honor system.

We have an honor system because we choose to live honorably here — we recognize that it is the right way to live. We have the single sanction so that we can remove those who cannot or will not live honorably. We do not expell students in order to punish or extract payment; this would be absurd, negative and impossible.

Our honor system is beautiful — and different from other honor systems — because it is positive; our community celebrates honor in a world of dishonor — we choose this. We only have a "system" to remove

those who don't share this choice. When we don't mark the transcript (of a private expulsion) we demonstrate where our values lie: living honorably with honorable people — not teaching honor to the world by branding those who don't belong here.

Ben C. Hale  
Staff Assistant  
Alumni Office

## Lisa who?

To the Editors:

There is but one proper response from the Washington and Lee student body, faculty and friends regarding Ms. Lisa Birnbach's vision of our school: no response. Negative criticism shall only serve to intensify its notoriety and boost its sales. However, no criticism shall condemn the book to the state in which it belongs: insignificance. Oscar Wilde tells us that "there is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about." Let us not stoop to her level.

Michael Shannon Friedman,  
Class of 1987

## Freshman orientation

by Chris Gareis



The Ring-tum Phi invites readers to submit Letters to the Editors but reserves the right to edit letters provided the meaning remains unchanged. Letters to the Editors are not the stated views of The Ring-tum Phi or its editors but solely those of the letter's author.

# EC cuts nearly all budget requests

By PAUL FOUTCH  
News Editor

The Executive Committee passed a student organization budget of more than \$100,000 at 12:15 this morning after drastically cutting the budget requests of the Independent Union, the Frisbee Club, the literary magazine Ariel, the Mock Convention and the Calyx.

Of the 15 budget requests submitted to the EC, only two — the Rugby Club's and the Ski Club's — were granted. The remaining 13 were reduced by varying amounts.

The EC had \$88,350, not including \$7,000 for the student body reserve fund and \$5,600 in EC expenses and funding, to distribute among the organizations, whose requests totaled \$105,017.90.

The funds come from the \$75 activities fee each student pays with his tuition. This figure reflects a \$5 increase over last year; an additional \$25 goes toward the new student activities pavilion.

The Independent Union, which requested \$1,200 to provide entertainment geared toward independents, received \$257 pending its first meeting Wednesday, after which, EC Vice President and finance subcommittee chairman James White said, the EC will be able to determine the amount of interest in the group and decide whether to award it any additional funds.

White and senior representative Bob Tomaso said the EC should limit the Independent Union's budget to organizational costs, not entertainment costs.

The EC voted 6-3 to accept this budget for the IU, with Secretary Sam Dalton, junior representative Pat Hayden and sophomore representative Shayam Menon opposed.

If the EC decides to award more money to the Independent Union, led by chairman Chuck Diffenderffer, it would come out

of the student body reserve fund.

After the budget was passed — it needs to be approved again next week to become final — White said he asked the student organizations to ensure that they don't run a deficit this year. University Treasurer E. Stewart Epley has indicated that if deficits such as last year's appear again, the W&L Business Office may try to take more control over student funds, White said.

Last year the student body organizations showed a deficit of \$1,411. The EC depleted its reserve fund to bail out numerous organizations — particularly the Student Activities Board — that exceeded their budgets.

"I anticipate a little more responsible accounting this year," White said.

The following is a list of each organization, the amount it received and the discussion preceding the decision:

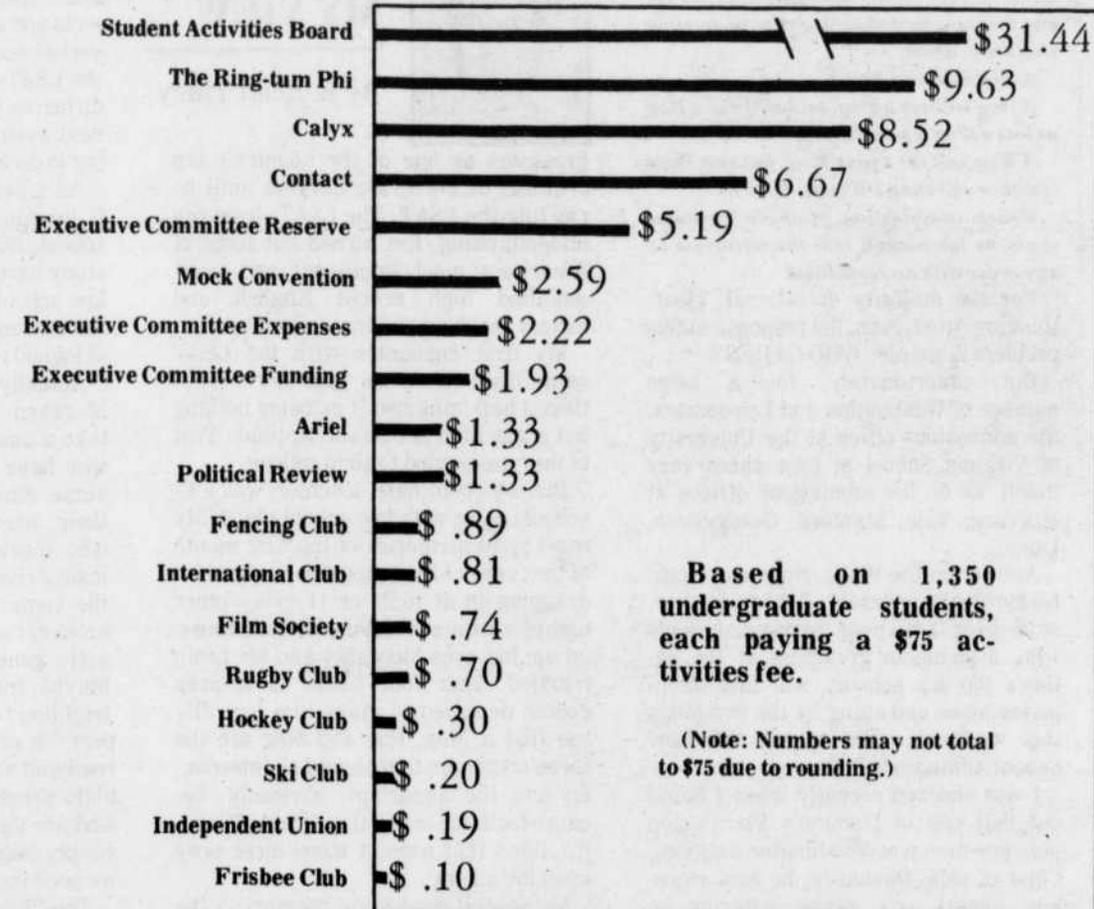
- The Student Activities Board received \$49,450, \$7,000 of which will be returned to the EC to replace the reserve fund it helped deplete last year.

The finance subcommittee, which made a recommendation on each organization's budget last night, and the SAB had agreed on a figure \$50 greater before budget deliberations, but the \$50 later was given to the Independent Union.

- The Ring-tum Phi requested \$14,852 and received \$13,000. The EC said one of the reasons for the cut was that the Phi ended last year with a surplus of almost \$600, which, as established by the student body constitution, reverted to the Publications Board, which oversees the four student publications.

One of the themes recurrent in the explanations of the publications' budgets was that if a publication needed financial assistance during the school year, it should turn to the Publications Board, rather than

## Where your student tax went



Based on 1,350 undergraduate students, each paying a \$75 activities fee.

(Note: Numbers may not total to \$75 due to rounding.)

to the EC, for help.

- Calyx editor David Sprunt's request for \$15,000 was reduced to \$11,500. Overdue bills totaling \$1,900 that could be paid this year prompted the EC to cut the yearbook's budget. There were other areas in which the EC said savings could be made that would still allow Sprunt to add 50 pages and an additional color section.

- Contact, the speaker symposium, received \$9,000 from the EC and is expected to receive another \$7,500 from the Interfraternity Council, its cosponsor.

Last year, it was discovered that Contact had accumulated about \$15,000 in debts. Most of the money has been paid back; through an agreement with the EC, Contact will pay off the debt

by returning \$3,250 to the EC from its budgets for this year and next year.

- The Mock Convention requested \$6,000 and received \$3,500. The main reason for the cut was that the group has enough money to pay off its debts from last year, and the additional money it wanted to invest for the 1988 Mock Convention was used elsewhere in the EC budget.

- Ariel received half its budget request of \$3,600 because, White said, the finance subcommittee decided the literary magazine could produce two issues instead of the planned three, with 16 pages instead of 20 in each issue.

- The Political Review requested \$2,268 and received \$1,800 because, White said, the

EC saw places in its budget where savings could be made.

- The Fencing Team, which is hoping soon to become a varsity team, requested \$1,454.55 and received \$1,200. Sports clubs such as this generally were looked upon with more generosity by the EC if the members paid dues and bought their own equipment.

- The International Club's request of \$1,400 was cut by \$300 because that was the amount of its surplus last year.

- The Film Society's request of \$1,500 was cut to \$1,000, with some EC members suggesting that money could be saved by charging admission to the films — rather than just asking for contributions — and moving the screenings from the Law School

□ See Budget, Page 7

## EC decides on honor system changes

By PAUL FOUTCH  
News Editor

The Executive Committee discussed honor system matters at its weekly meeting Monday night, opening one can of worms and closing another.

Vice President James White put forth a motion that would give the EC an additional two-minute statement during the closing remarks in an open honor hearing.

The motion, passed 8-0 with two abstentions, needs to be approved a second time next week because it deals with the honor system.

The committee also deleted two portions of the Honor System's White Book that said that a student found guilty in a closed honor hearing will have a nota-

tion added to his transcript saying he withdrew in bad standing.

Student Body President Cole Dawson said last night he added the sentences to the White Book over the summer because, "I just felt this went along with what we passed year."

Dawson introduced the idea of giving the EC more time to make its case in open trials by saying that some law students had told him that the EC was taken advantage of in open hearings last year.

"They feel the EC is at a disadvantage by not having the last say in the open hearing," Dawson said.

"We do not have a chance to refute or add anything to the defense's statements," he added.

Currently, the EC makes a

five-minute closing statement, followed by a statement by the defense. The motion would give the EC an additional two-minute statement after that.

Senior law representative Gordon Hammock said that is the procedure used in U.S. courts.

"This is in fairness to our side as well as theirs," Dawson said.

In deleting the portions of the White Book that Dawson said he added over the summer, the EC claimed jurisdiction over notations on the transcripts of expelled students.

One of the reasons he made the changes, Dawson said last week, was that he was uncertain if it was in the committee's power to decide the contents of a student's transcript.

"I've talked with Dean (of Students Lewis) John about it,

and he confirmed that it is within the EC's jurisdiction," Dawson said.

The discussion of whether to re-remove the sentences centered around the same questions that were debated when they were first removed last year.

Caruthers said that having a student's transcript say "expelled" only after a guilty verdict in an open hearing would provide a deterrent to appealing to the open hearing.

White added that since it was in the spirit of the honor system to keep decisions private, it would be improper to tell a student's future employer or future school that he had been found guilty in a closed hearing.

"On the other hand, if he wants to go open with it, then he's made it public," White said.



**Join the Revolution in Red Roses**  
Cash and Carry

**One..... \$1.99**  
**1/2 Doz..... \$9.99**  
**1 Doz. .... \$15.99**

the  
**Jefferson**  
Honor System

103 N. Jefferson  
Lexington, Va. 24450  
(703) 463-9641

# Elections prompt complaints

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN  
Staff Reporter

Monday's elections for Executive Committee representatives and freshman class officers have prompted what EC President Cole Dawson termed a "legitimate complaint."

At the EC meeting Monday evening, Steve Roth, a freshman class presidential candidate who failed to qualify for today's runoffs by six votes, pointed out that only one poll was open to freshmen and contended that the location of that poll was unfair to some candidates.

Roth, a resident of Davis Dormitory, said that candidates from Graham-Lees Dormitory had an advantage since the poll was located in the Graham-Lees quad.

"Everyone that won (in Monday's election) was from Graham-Lees," Roth said.

After Roth had presented his criticism to the EC, sophomore representative Andrew Caruthers determined from the list of voters that of 232 Graham-Lees residents, 133, or 57 percent, voted; of 58 Davis Dormitory residents, 27, or 46 percent, voted; and of 87 students living in Gilliam, 34, or 40 percent, voted.

Dawson said he believes the figures to be "close enough" not to have been a factor in the outcome of Monday's election.

Concerning Roth's complaint, Dawson said, "I think the statistics show that having the one poll in Graham-Lees was not as great a factor as he thought."

Dawson said he believes that the amount of polling places had no bearing on the election's out-

come. "I think if it had been an election other than the freshman election then it would have been a big deal," he said.

"I think we did conform to the rules," he said. "That is my opinion."

Vice President James White moved to stand behind the election results pending any input from the Voting Regulations Board, until last week chaired by senior Burford Smith, who resigned.

While this motion was being discussed, Caruthers pointed out, "But the VRB's going to turn to us and say, 'What do I do guys?'"

The motion passed with only Caruthers opposed.

According to the Voting Regulation Board's election regulations, "there shall be a minimum of two and a maximum of five places for polling."

VRB Chairman Bill Metzger accounted for that minimum, saying that another poll was located at the Law School, where first year law students were voting for an EC representative.

Metzger, however, confirmed that no freshman ballots were located at the Law School poll.

Chris Carter, who was the VRB chairman for the latter part of the '83-'84 school year, said, "If there were no ballots (at the Law School) for the freshmen, then they (the VRB) are in violation of the regulations."

Carter, however, called the rules "vague." "They need to be straightened out," he said.

At an EC meeting Monday, Sept. 17, Carter recommended that the VRB have more than one main campus polling place.

That evening, the EC announced that two main campus polls would be set up for the election.

Metzger, who was appointed VRB chairman Sept. 20, said having only one main campus poll was a "decision between the EC and me." He said he believes the decision does not violate the VRB regulations, "not in my interpretation of the rules."

"I'm standing by the election," he said.

"Shortness of time" was a factor in the decision to reduce the number of polling places from the number announced at the EC meeting, said Metzger. "I really didn't know what was going on until a few days ago when I got hold of the regulations," he said Monday evening. One of the responsibilities of the VRB chairman is to be sure that the polls are staffed at all times.

Metzger said he "realized quite quickly that it would take a lot of effort" to find the manpower to staff the polls.

As a former VRB chairman, Carter also acknowledged the difficult task of finding students to man the polls.

Roth, however, still is not satisfied.

"Technically they (the EC) got themselves out of it," he said in regard to the confusion over the number of polls. But Roth said that the Law School and undergraduate campus are "two different schools," and that the VRB's and EC's decisions remain questionable.

Roth also recognizes, "I can't do anything about their decision."

But he said he will not sit idly. "I plan to run next year," Roth said, "to try and straighten it out."



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Posters for this year's freshman class elections were both abundant and original.

## Freshman turnout 55%

About 55 percent, or 198 students, of the freshman class voted in Monday's election for class officers and an Executive Committee representative, prompting EC Vice President James White to call it a "great turnout."

Jim Lancaster was elected freshman class vice-president Monday and John Faulkner won the University Council representative election.

In today's runoff, David Makepeace, Jay Markley and Brandt Wood were on the ballot for freshman EC representative. A runoff also was held for freshman class president, for which Andrew Abernathy and Micheal Henry competed.

First year law students also voted in a runoff today for an EC representative. That contest was between James Crutchfield and Bill Thompson.

## Former math professor dies

Felix P. Welch, former Cincinnati Professor of Mathematics at Washington and Lee, died Saturday following a brief illness. He was 78.

A native of Kewanee, Miss., Welch taught mathematics at Washington and Lee for 30 years, 25 of those as head of the department of mathematics.

He earned his bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Mississippi State University in 1929. He held a master's degree in mathematics from the University of Texas and received his Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Illinois.

He served with the United States Army during World War II and retired from the Army in 1961 with the rank of major.

Welch began his teaching career at his undergraduate alma mater, Mississippi State, in 1929. He taught at the Starkville, Miss., school for 18 years before joining the faculty at

Washington and Lee in 1947.

He held W&L's Cincinnati Professorship of Mathematics throughout his W&L teaching career.

One of Welch's fields of research involved developing visual aids in mathematics. In 1967, Welch produced "The Theorem of the Mean," an animated film sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America.

He was the co-author with Washington and Lee mathematics Professor Robert S. Johnson of a text-workbook, "Calculus."

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Mathematical Association, the Mathematical Association of America and the Virginia Academy of Science.

When Welch retired from active teaching in 1977, the W&L board of trustees elected him Cincinnati Professor of Mathematics, Emeritus.



*Huffman-White* Florist

**Student Accounts Welcome**

165 South Main Street 463-9152

## Pizza Hut NOW Delivers!!

**\$2 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA**

Or \$1 off any medium. Hurry, this offer expires soon.

Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per delivery at participating Pizza Hut® Special Delivery units. Not valid for dine-in or carryout, or in conjunction with any other Pizza Hut® offer. 1/20¢ redemption value. ©1984, Pizza Hut, Inc. Limited Delivery Area. Offer good only on regular prices through **10-15-84**

463-7000

600 E. Nelson  
Lexington, Va.



**FREE DELIVERY**

# Visiting professor brings Oxford to W&L

By STEVE POCKRASS  
Staff Reporter

In one way, saying that you are going to study at Oxford is like saying that you are going to study in the Boston area. Neither statement narrows things down a whole lot.

But America's claims to old, tradition-filled universities, even in the Boston area, pale in comparison to Oxford. Harvard, America's oldest college, was founded in 1636. University College, the oldest of the more than 30 colleges that comprise Oxford University, was founded in 1249.

From Friday to Wednesday, Washington and Lee, the sixth oldest institution of higher learning in the United States, played host to George Cawkwell, the vice-master of University College.

After Professor Cawkwell's lecture to a history class, one sophomore said it was the best lecture he had heard since coming to W&L. Why? "It was not just a talk, but a lecture," he said. Another student said he "lost track of all time" during the lecture.

Asked what makes Oxford unique, a question which has been scrupulously examined here at W&L during the past year, Professor Cawkwell did not answer by citing the all-male atmosphere, because Oxford is coeducational.

"The two most interesting things about Oxford are the collegiate system... (and) that instruction is not based on lectures, but on tutorials," said Cawkwell, adding that some students never even attend a lecture during their Oxford years.

According to Cawkwell, the college system provides students with "a fairly small group



George Cawkwell

and a fairly close group" with whom to associate. "They live together in the college and form their friendships," he said.

Each of the 12,000 students at Oxford is assigned to a tutor in his respective college. Each week, the student writes an essay that he must defend orally.

"I would normally have 14 or 15 people who I am responsible for. I spend about an hour arguing with them about what they said. It makes students work the way they don't work elsewhere," Cawkwell said.

The tutorial system is anything but heaven for a procrastinator. "The college has close supervision," Cawkwell explained. Those students who do not do their work are "sent down," as they say on the isle, or, as Americans say, "expelled."

Neither the college system nor the tutorial system has been duplicated anywhere, according to Cawkwell. "No one in his right mind would set out to create

such a thing now. It's just an accident of historical survival," said the tutor of ancient history, citing finances as the major reason for his statement.

Although Cawkwell said he is not very familiar with the American system of education, he believes that the English tend to specialize in a subject at a much earlier age than do the Americans.

"They don't do a broad sweep of subjects as you do in your B.A.'s," Cawkwell said. "I think you've got this broad problem that if you have breadth, you don't have depth, and if you have depth, you don't have breadth."

Breadth and depth do not seem to be a problem for Cawkwell, who seems very much the British schoolmaster with his white

hair neatly combed back, his tweed jacket and his accent. A native New Zealander, he earned a degree in Classics before coming to Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship in 1946. At Oxford, Cawkwell earned his degrees in ancient history and philosophy, and his "blue" in rugby.

Cawkwell explained that a "blue" is someone who has played against Cambridge. "People try very hard to get a blue," Cawkwell said.

Students chosen to play against Cambridge receive a card asking them, "Would you like to play against Cambridge?" on a certain date.

Cawkwell said the Rhodes Scholarships used to be more sports-oriented. The major sports at Oxford are rowing,

cricket and rugby, three of the lesser known sports in America.

Cawkwell is the author of the biography, "Philip of Macedonia." His position of vice-master would be similar to that of a vice-president at an American college.

On Monday, the precise, concise and dry-humored scholar gave a lecture titled, "Thucydides and Athenian Imperialism" in Northern Auditorium. Cawkwell gave a lecture on Tuesday titled, "Let Sleeping Dons Lie," a discussion about his life as a member of the Oxford family.

Cawkwell has been to W&L in the past and has had contact with W&L through the exchange program between the two universities.

## ROTC head will recruit women

By PETER BOATNER  
Staff Reporter

Lt. Col. Luke B. Ferguson, the new military professor and head of Washington and Lee's Army ROTC, said that women will be included in the program next year.

He said he hopes to enroll 10 percent of next year's female students in ROTC. "I know they'll be the cream of the crop," he said.

One innovation planned by Ferguson is to have upperclassmen in the program personally contact every freshman and sophomore to make them aware of the benefits of the ROTC Program.

Sixteen types of scholarships are offered through ROTC, ranging from four-year to one-year

programs that combine tuition payments, book allowances and monthly stipends. Sixty-one W&L students are currently receiving some type of ROTC scholarship.

Ferguson holds an undergraduate degree from Campbell University and a master's degree in counseling from George Peabody College of Vanderbilt University. He is an infantry officer and has seen duty in Germany, Vietnam, Alaska and several parts of the United States. This is his first ROTC assignment.

He describes the ROTC program here as "solid."

"W&L historically has done well" in maintaining its quota of commissions, even during the early 70s, when ROTC programs were being assailed on campuses across the country, Col. Ferguson said. "The ideal of the citizen-soldier prevailed at Washington and Lee."

His plans for this year entail expanding on that solid foundation. Fifty percent of this year's participants are new, but, he said, "We've got quality. The program includes captains of athletic teams and presidents of fraternities."

There are plans to increase the number of adventure and field training exercises, along with possible aviation assistance from the local Air National Guard. Also, experts will be invited to lecture on various topics, including a local lawyer to discuss military law, ex-POWs to explain the military



Col. Luke Ferguson

Code of Conduct, and experts in the fields of special operations, ordinance and counter-terrorism.

The military science department is currently developing a "four-year marketing plan for 1988" designed to introduce W&L students to the military way of life.

Most students haven't experienced Army life," said Ferguson, "and we'd like to see them for one or two semesters, even if they're not potential candidates. The Army is not for everyone, but everyone ought to know about the Army."

On the personal side, Col. Ferguson and his wife are both natives of South Boston and have six children, ranging in age from four to 17. Although they enjoyed the metropolitan setting of the St. Petersburg, Fla., area from which they have just come, they are looking forward to the easy pace of life in Lexington. Col. Ferguson said it's nice to "wake up and see the mountains through the window."



**White Front Market**  
167 S. Main St. 463-3106

**White Front Market**  
**wants you!**

**The White Front Difference**

- The best meat in town, custom cut in our butcher shop.
- Fresh chicken, ice packed.
- Fresh eggs, direct from the farm.
- Fresh fish every Thursday
- Delivery available.

**Snacks, Beer, Wine**

**George's Hairstylist**



136 Varner Lane

Behind Leggetts, open from 9-5 p.m.  
Monday thru Friday.

Our operators are: Rita Mason • Debbie • Rita Huffman  
• Jennie • Linda • Donna • Sandra • George

# LSAT: 60 face pressure to perform Saturday

By BILL BLOOM  
Staff Reporter

To become an attorney is the dream of a large number of Washington and Lee students. On an orientation questionnaire, roughly a third of the freshman class consistently expresses interest in entering the legal profession. Four years later, about 15 to 20 percent of them will enter law school.

For approximately 60 W&L seniors, a key step in the weeding process on the road to becoming a lawyer comes this Saturday, when they will confront the Law School Admissions Test, known as the LSAT.

The LSAT can be compared to that nemesis of high school seniors, the SAT, except that, as one LSAT-bound senior noted,

"everything about this test is at a much greater intensity." The test is more difficult, and the results are a more important factor in the admissions process.

"The most significant determinants for admission to law school are the LSAT score and the undergraduate GPA," said Edward O. Henneman, assistant dean of the W&L Law School. "Anyone who tells you differently is lying."

Henneman said an LSAT score of 40 or above (on a scale of 48) accompanied by a grade point average of at least 3.75 almost guarantees admission to a number of law schools, including W&L's.

An LSAT mark below 35 or a sub-3.0 GPA may cause some "uncertainties," Henneman added, but is still acceptable to many law schools.

Because of the obvious pressure to perform well on the LSAT, Mike Cappeto, the associate dean of students and director of career development and placement, encourages students "not to take the LSAT or any other graduate school exam without adequate preparation."

That preparation can be accomplished on one's own or through the purchase of LSAT preparation materials.

A more popular route though is commercial preparatory instruction, such as the National Center for Educational Testing course offered at W&L this month at a cost of \$375 for 40 hours of preparation.

David Delpierre, a third-year law student who was the instructor for the NCET course, said "some parts of the LSAT are coachable," although less so

than in earlier versions of the test, and that "the LSAT prep course satisfies the preparation needs of different people in different ways through the overall instruction."

Students in the course say that by discussing what the various

everyone needs this course to do well on the LSAT," Delpierre said. "I tell people who I don't think need this course to save their money."

One student who is preparing using only materials from the bookstore shelf is Kevin Kelley.



sections of the test are designed to determine, by taking simulated LSAT tests under realistic conditions and by gaining an understanding of the reason an answer is right or wrong, the LSAT prep course should give them a considerable advantage over going into the test cold.

The class motivates some students to prepare more intensely and relaxes others. "The instruction seems to be quite good," said senior Bob Tomaso, who has found the course to be "a confidence-builder."

Student body President Cole Dawson took a course in Houston this summer, and has continued his preparation at a testing center in Charlottesville. "The course is good because you begin to think like the questions," he said.

The class, though, is not necessarily a prerequisite to an acceptable LSAT score. "Not

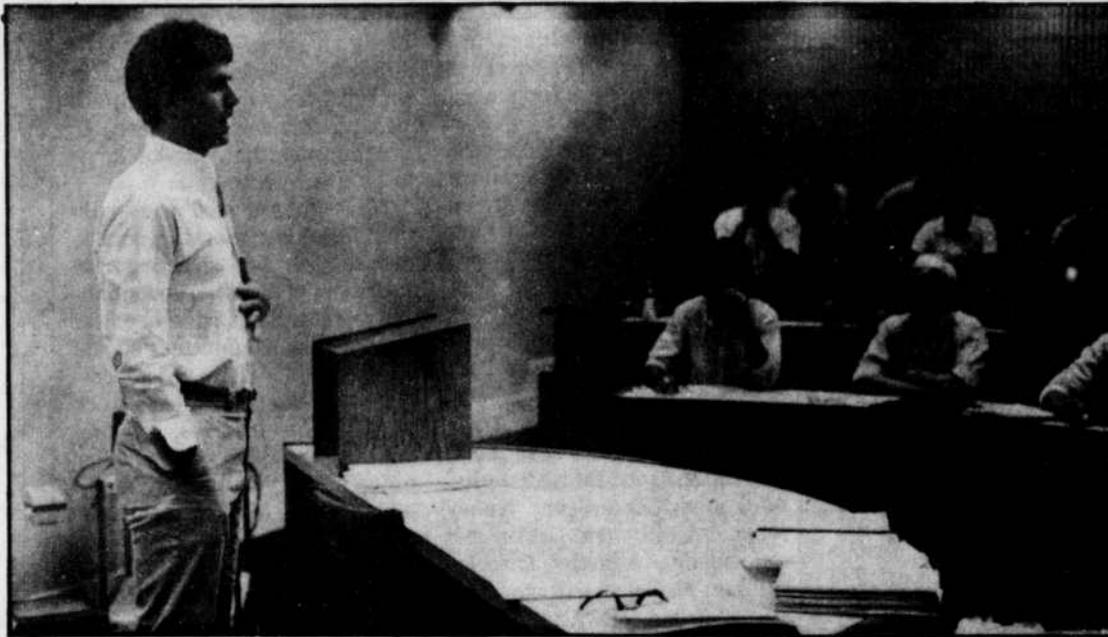
"I felt I didn't really need it," he said.

"Some people took the course because they thought they lacked the discipline to prepare by themselves," he continued. "I bought four study books and have been preparing since early August."

"I saved \$375 and may still have an advantage over those taking the course because I have been preparing a bit longer."

Despite the test's unarguable importance, a poor LSAT performance is not necessarily fatal. An impressive resume may be the saving grace for applicants whose LSAT score or GPA is weak, Dean Henneman said.

Non-numerical factors considered in the admissions process, he explained, include the undergraduate degree, the institution's reputation, extracurricular activities, work experience and recommendations.



David Delpierre teaches an LSAT class this week.

## Law student teaches course

David Delpierre, a third year law student who is acting as the Washington and Lee instructor for the National Center for Educational Testing's LSAT prep course, says he tries "to provide the personal preparation needs of each person taking the course."

Delpierre is a graduate of the University of Virginia and is the national secretary of the Student Bar Association.

He said that having gone through the admissions process himself just over two years ago,

he is able to relate to the needs of students who are today facing that rigorous process. He said the peer teaching situation that exists is "an indirect fringe benefit" to him.

Delpierre refers to the LSAT as a "mandatory admissions requirement" which is "coachable in parts" and "is taken under pressure." He urges students not to "take the test more than once because law schools either average scores or use them both."

— Bill Bloom

## Budget

Continued from Page 4  
to duPont Auditorium.

• The Rugby Club (\$943) and the Ski Club (\$270) had their budget requests granted. White said both budgets were as tight as they could be.

• The Hockey Club's budget reduction from \$480 to \$400 and the Frisbee Club's from \$300 to \$130 were made with little discussion.

• The Independent Union's \$257 included the addition near

the end of the budget deliberations of \$50 from the SAB and \$50 from the International Club, as well as \$57 left over in the general fund.

Organizations defended their budget requests Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The EC began its deliberations last night, after all organizations had defended their requests and the finance subcommittee had met during nearly an hour-long recess. The ensuing deliberations and votes were open to the public.

## Introducing Our New Turkey Club Sandwich

Try our new Turkey Club, it's guaranteed to please, or your money cheerfully refunded. Made from real turkey breast, bacon, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise on a whole wheat roll.



Open 24 Hours a day  
7 days a week

LELOYD'S of  
LEXINGTON

19 W. Washington St.

2 Country Ham  
Biscuits

for only

**\$1.00**

with this coupon

SAVE 60¢

Offer good thru Oct. 31, 1984

2 Chicken  
Fillet Sandwiches

for only

**\$2.25**

with this coupon

SAVE \$1.25

Offer good thru Oct. 31, 1984

2 Turkey  
Club Sandwiches

for only

**\$2.50**

with this coupon

SAVE \$1.25

Offer good thru Oct. 31, 1984

# Sutton disappointed by Rush

By JON MILES  
Staff Reporter

"A general lack of cooperation" by the fraternities has resulted in this year's Rush being "disappointing," compared to last year, Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton said yesterday.

An incident Saturday, Sept. 15, underscores what Sutton said was the major complaint about this year's Rush: Noise. Washington and Lee does have an open party policy, but Sutton said more people are aware of the parties than expected.

"There are 1,500 students partying, but 5,000 Lexington citizens have to hear it," Sutton said. On Sept. 15, the Phi Kappa Sigma house was repeatedly warned to reduce the sound from its band, which could be heard as far away as the police station.

Fraternity President Jim Cobb admitted that he was warned "seven or eight" times about the noise. In fact, in recent weeks, verbal as well as written warnings have been issued against the house for having bands outside.

"We were more than fair," said Sutton, who was on the scene. "We tried to work with the people to control the band." By 10:20 p.m., after almost an hour of discussion, tempers were flaring. Sutton said the fraternity was "irresponsible" for its actions.

Other noise violations have continued to present problems, particularly from Wednesday night parties. Three summons have been written already for noise violations from those mid-week events. At least two of those were issued to houses that were warned not to have the parties.

"So far, I've gotten a lot of lip service from presidents about the noise, but nothing else," Sutton said.

That apparent lack of cooperation, Sutton said, leads him to feel that some fraternity presidents have not maintained control over social activities. Sutton said he has been called unfair by certain fraternities, although "very few" have abided by all of the Rush rules set by the University.

Sutton also pointed out that there were no summons issued last year until spring term, when this year's presidents took office.

"This batch isn't acting responsibly," Sutton said.

More students than usual also have been seen in public with open beer bottles, Sutton said. "Either they're walking around unconscious or they don't give a damn," he added.

There have been no arrests this year, though, for open containers. An arrest can be made only if the person with the container is seen drinking, Sutton said, otherwise, the police can only issue a warning.

"We extend students the courtesy of not following them around waiting for them to drink," he added, "but they are abusing that courtesy by ignoring the law."

The two-week Rush limitations were themselves ignored, Sutton said. "It was only shorter officially," Sutton added that he understands the competitiveness of Rush and how that is enhanced in a shorter period of time. But he said he does not regard that as an excuse to deliberately circumvent set policy.

# Coeducation committee begins enthusiastically

By ANDY HOPPE  
Staff Reporter

Coeducation:



What Will It Mean?

Enthusiastically plunging into its preparations for the arrival of the first female students in 1985, the Coeducation Steering Committee organized six subcommittees last week and began reviewing reports from other colleges that had switched from all-male to coeducation.

"The mood is incredibly upbeat," said Dean Pamela Simpson, chairperson of the committee. "Sure there are going to be problems that are part of this, but what an opportunity," she said.

Ms. Simpson attributed part of the reason for the committee members' enthusiasm to encouraging news from the admissions office. Van Pate, associate director of admissions, told the committee that admissions office personnel visiting high schools have been swamped with requests for information about Washington and Lee.

Some of the issues related to the transition, such as admissions, will be reviewed by the entire committee, while the six subcommittees will study problems in specific areas, Ms. Simpson explained.

Frank Parsons, executive assistant to the president, will chair the Residential Accommodations subcommittee, Dean Robert Huntley will chair Campus Security and Immediate Renovations, Professor Nancy Margand will chair Health and Counseling, Athletic Director William McHenry will chair the Athletics subcommittee, Michael Black will chair Student Organizations and Lee Hollis will

chair the Fraternities subcommittee.

The subcommittees on Residential Housing and Campus Security and Immediate Renovations will work closely together. In planning for a new dormitory, Residential Accommodations will have to be aware of what modifications in existing dormitories will be made and whether these modifications will be permanent, Parsons said. Consequently, Huntley will not only chair his subcommittee on immediate renovations, but also serve on Parsons's subcommittee so the two do not "work at cross purposes," Parsons said.

Parsons rejected the idea of unifying the two subcommittees because that would have created a committee that was too large to be effective, he said.

Ms. Simpson said each subcommittee chairperson would be responsible for selecting the members of his own subcommittee. No deadlines have been set for when subcommittees should complete their work, she added.

Most of the committee's work at present involves reading reports and plans from other universities that have recently gone coed, Ms. Simpson reported.

Committee members also hope to visit schools that have switched to coeducation and seem to have things in common with Washington and Lee.

**Kodak PAPER**  
...for a Good Look

**FILM DEVELOPING SALE!**

**\$1.00 OFF**

- Kodacolor, Fuji or 3M color print film.
- 110, 126, 135 & DISC FILM
- Borderless. satin finish prints.

\*\*\* TWINPRINTS OR SINGLE PRINTS \*\*\*

**Washington & Lee Bookstore**  
Lexington, Va. 24450

**\$1.00 OFF**

**Berkey Film Processing**

Offer Good - 10/01 - 10/15/84

This coupon must accompany order

**SPANKY'S WINE**

Catering  
Imported Cheeses  
Cocktails • Wine • Beer  
Gourmet Items of All Nations  
Sandwiches • Subs (Eat In-Take Out)

110 S. Jefferson St. • Lexington, Va.  
463-3338

# Students told of vote laws

By PAUL SMITH  
Staff Reporter

In a recent Washington Post column, Haynes Johnson noted that of all the factors that will influence this fall's presidential election, "none stands out as sharply or holds greater long-term political significance than the behavior and attitudes of young voters, especially those on college campuses."

The rising national debt, cuts in educational programs and increasing war and peace tensions are all issues that today's young people will have to deal with for the foreseeable future.

As a result, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration observes, "you would think that every student in the United States would be registered and anxious to vote this year."

Nevertheless, notes that organization, 14 million Americans between the ages of

18 and 24 are not registered to vote, partially because "many don't know how to register or have been blocked by archaic laws."

Some Washington and Lee students are eligible to register to vote in Lexington or Rockbridge County. The deadline for doing so is next Saturday.

Since most W&L students are not natives of this area, state law says they cannot vote here unless they pass certain residency requirements.

"A student is really no different from anyone else," explained Lexington registrar Lucille Joyce. They must maintain "residence all year 'round with the intention of staying here," not simply for "the purposes of nine months of going to school."

Elizabeth L. Burch, assistant to the Rockbridge County registrar, said residence eligibility is "not based on any one thing" and is ultimately left to the

"discretion of the registrar."

She said the primary consideration is "intent" Whether the student plans to remain in the county for an indefinite period of time.

Other factors that may be used in determining residency, the officials said, include: location of banking accounts, address on driver's license, jurisdiction in which vehicles are licensed and registered, degree of economic independence and freedom from parental control.

"We have some law students" who can vote locally, Mrs. Burch said, "because they are married, they have a home here, they participate in community activities, they drive with a Virginia driver's license, they have Virginia tags, they pay taxes, their children are in school here."

Both the Lexington and Rockbridge offices say they will assist students who wish to receive an absentee ballot.

For Virginia residents, there is a simple form that can be completed and mailed back to the student's home city or county.

# 320 choose drop/add

By MICHAEL LONGSHORE  
Staff Reporter

Fall term registration saw 320 Washington and Lee undergraduates change their schedules through the Drop/Add program and 77 upperclassmen choose to accept a Pass/Fail grade in an elective course.

University Registrar Harold S. Head said that the Drop/Add statistic, which remained virtually unchanged from last year, is low compared with most private schools. Head expressed some surprise, though, at the number of students opting for the Pass/Fail grade, which dropped from 133 in fall term last year to 77 this year, a reduction of almost 58 percent.

School policy for Drop/Add, as outlined in the University catalogue, requires the approval of a class change by both the student's faculty adviser and the appropriate department head as well as payment of \$5. Head noted that the money defrays the cost of the forms involved in the process, the computer work required and the more than 30 man-hours of overtime work in-

cluded in this phase of registration. Several years ago, the University attempted to place a restraint on the number of students using the services of Drop/Add by raising the fee to \$10. This policy was unsuccessful, though, and W&L since has reverted to the \$5 fee.

The Pass/Fail option, available to students from the sophomore level up, allows the individual to receive a grade of Pass or Fail in an elective course not counting towards his major. Head said he feels that the attitude of the students, predominantly seniors, who participate in the program is that a teacher would not dare fail them, especially in the winter or spring term. The oft-touted psychological advantage of Pass/Fail is misleading, according to Head. The Pass/Fail course is just as difficult as any regular course, "and work is graded on the same basis," he added.

Head attributed the decline in the Pass/Fail option to the view professional schools take of such classes and the more serious attitude among students.

# New day bad for Pit

By JIM STRADER  
Staff Reporter

Along with the switch of "band night" in the Cockpit from Tuesday to Wednesday, the established fraternity party night, came the question: will it work? So far, the answer appears to be "no."

The change was made, according to Mike Guerriero, executive director of the Student Activities Board, in order to provide independents with another social option and to give fraternity members an alternative to Wednesday night parties.

After two weeks, a successful night has yet to be had.

W&L Food Services Manager Jerry Darrell said Cockpit revenues this year are not anywhere near where they were last year. At the bar, he said, the receipts are about one-third to one-half of what they were on Tuesdays last year.

This is due, he feels, to the fact that the Pit must compete head-to-head with the fraternities. Darrell said he is not worried by the decline in business, however. "We're there to provide a service, and whatever happens, happens," he said.

"We're glad to have it on Wednesdays," he continued,

"because we need a good night. It's still the best night of the week."

SAB Chairman Burford Smith said the first two Wednesday nights in the Pit were "not tremendously well attended," but that this is "not that far out of line" with the last couple of years.

Smith cited a more strenuous fraternity Rush this fall, which kept some students (including SAB members) occupied, as well as the failure of the SAB to adequately publicize the new band night, especially at neighboring girls' schools, as factors in the decline.

Rush and lack of publicity were also reasons for decreased attendance stated by Cockpit manager Chris Brooks. He feels, though, that it is still too early to tell how the new schedule will affect the entire year. He does say that it "looks like (the Cockpit) will be hurt a bit." Nonetheless, he is optimistic. "I think we can have more successful nights."

Along with the drop in attendance, Smith said that the venture is losing money. He put losses at about \$300 per week thus far. This is, he said, a problem common to the beginning of the year.

U.S. News & World Report presents

# The Inside Scoop



**On the job market:** Careers that are hot, skills that sell. What to expect when you enter the work force.  
**On today's news- and policy-makers:** Who to watch . . . who stands where . . . who holds the reins on red-letter issues.  
**On the economy:** Where is it headed? What does it mean to your buying power?  
 U.S. News & World Report takes you *behind* the scene. Straight to the source with on-target analyses of what it means to you.  
 Subscribe to U.S. News at *half-price*. Just fill out and send in the coupon below.

## Money-saving Student Coupon

YES, send me 25 weeks of U.S. News & World Report for only \$9.88. I'll save 50% off the regular subscription rate and 77% off the cover price.  Payment enclosed  Bill me

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 School Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_  
 City/State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Mail coupon to:  
 U.S. News & World Report  
 2400 N St., N.W. Room 416  
 Washington, D.C. 20037

Listen for the News Blimp on WLUR. Brought to you by U.S. News & World Report.



RECORDS  
**campus**  
 CORNER  
 117 West Nelson Street Lexington, Virginia

## Dads take first step on the road to fame

By DAVE DONAHUE  
Music Critic

Generally, the release of a band's debut album on a major label heralds a big New York party, with all its associated trappings, an opening spot on a headliner's tour and, especially in the past few years, a mandatory video with overblown poses and technical gimmickry.

The Dads, a four-man band from Richmond, celebrated on a smaller scale this past Sunday night, the eve of the release of their self-titled album, by throwing a party in their hometown for their friends. Afterward, it was back on the local circuit of bars, college gyms and fraternity houses. No studio recluses or MTV mirages here — they work out on the rock and roll fundamentals.

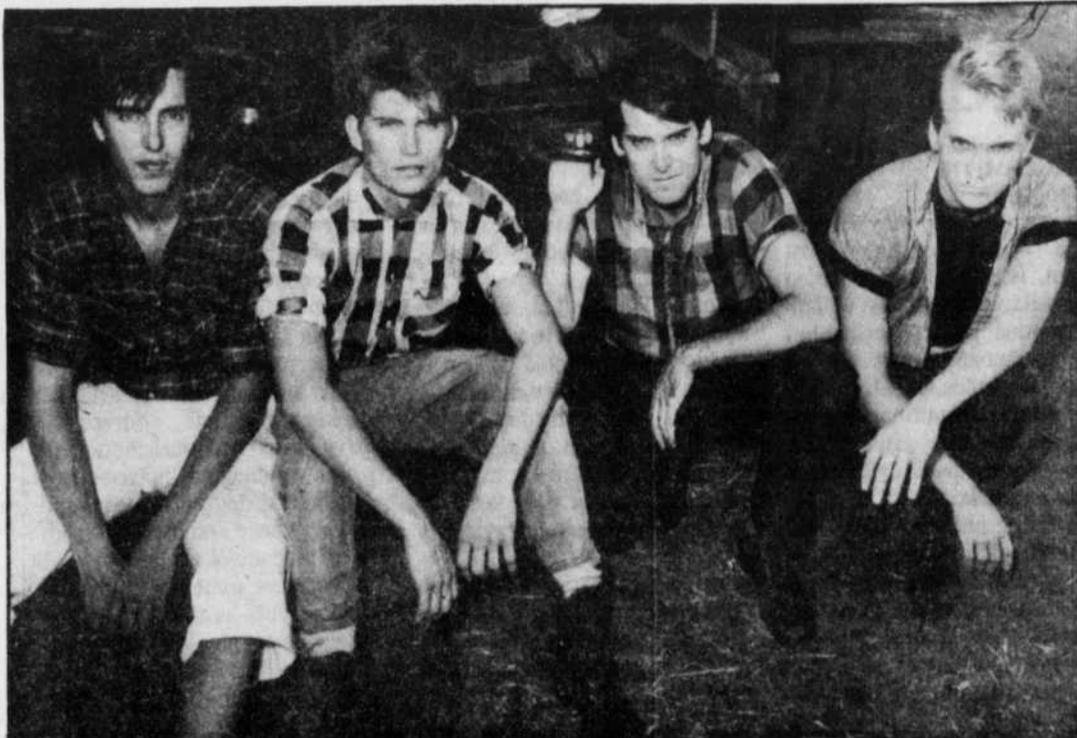
You won't hear them complaining, though. They have forged their sound through three years of nearly non-stop touring up and down the East Coast. Equally at home pounding out "Twist and Shout" and their Stevie Wonder tribute, "Uptight," they've also added their own variations on other covers,

most noticeably a space-reggae version of Bobby Fuller's "I Fought the Law."

Yet their passion is their own music, and the songs they've written, such as "Imagination," "Do What you Wanna," and "Rhythm Master," hold their own alongside the older classics. Their sets have become more polished, and the move from cramped fraternity houses and overcrowded bars to larger stages is inevitable.

The album itself gives no indication of the fullness and diversity of their sounds onstage — a three-minute song may have a long introduction, and instrumental jams may pop up at any time. They have jelled as a working unit — Bryan Harvey's thumping, rumbling bass, Kevin Pittman's rhythm guitar and organ, David Ayers' multi-textured lead guitar and Michael Tubb's rock (and roll) steady drumming.

Vocals are their strongest suit, with Bryan and Kevin alternating leads and David contributing backups. The band has balance and self-confidence, aided by Victor Benschoff's always able and integral sound mixing, and their live performances are



The Dads, whose new album was released on CBS Records this week.

energetic and always interesting.

They were able to reproduce this "live" sound for the album, thanks in large part to their producer, Paul Leka (who is also president of their label, the CBS affiliate Estate). Recorded in a week in a Connecticut studio, the album has a minimum of overdubs and studio trickery, although the band did take a more active part in engineering side two than side one, which basical-

ly set down songs they have had in their repertoire for a while. "Man With Machinery" and "Four Walls" give an indication of even better things to come on their (let's hope) second album.

To get that album, however, they must continue to do what they've been doing — tour and promote the album around Virginia and North Carolina. If they can prove to the label that they can sell their record, then they

get a bigger boost.

For now (fortunately for us) we can catch them at fraternity houses and college pubs, and wonder at how long it will be before they burst on the national scene.

With "Do What You Wanna" as their motto, and hard work as their creed, "The Dads" promise a good time for all. They will be appearing at the Cockpit on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

## Russian film series will begin tonight

A Russian-language feature film series will begin tonight with a showing of "Alexander Nevsky" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 327 of the Commerce School.

This 107-minute film is a recreation of the Teutonic Knights' invasion of Russia in 1242 and glorifies the history-changing role of single events — especially the Battle on Ice (on frozen Lake Peipus) that marked the Knights' downfall. It reflects Moscow's early (1937)

decision to prepare society through cinema for the coming war with Germany, and for the revival of pre-revolutionary themes.

Directed by Sergei Eisenstein, it reflects his un-Marxist switch from masses to individuals as the heroes in his works.

The film series, "Kino USSR," will include four additional films throughout the semester. Each film mirrors a particular period of Soviet history.

## 'Karate Kid' worth seeing

By TIM McMAHON  
Movie Critic

How does the proverbial "new kid on the block" turn from "picked-on Pete" to black-belt, win the heart of the best looking girl in class and wind up face-to-face with her (also) black-belted boyfriend? The answers to these questions are revealed in "The Karate Kid," a well paced, entertaining, if somewhat predictable, movie being held over for another week at the Lyric in Lexington.

After moving from New Jersey to southern California, the "new kid," played by Ralph Macchio, undergoes a pretty rough adjustment period, spending half his time dodging a gang

of bullies, led by his new girl's ex. Nearly beaten to a pulp one night, he decides to fight back, and with the help of an old caretaker (Pat Morita Arnold from "Happy Days"), who just happens to know karate, he learns not only the skills to fight back using karate, but also the spirit behind karate.

Central to this picture is the relationship between Macchio's and Morita's characters. The boy has no father; the man no son. Director John G. Avildsen takes Robert Mark Kamen's script and gives each actor plenty of room to work with, and both come across well. I was particularly impressed with Morita, who showed much more depth (and restraint) in this role than he did serving Richie and Patsy hamburgers on "Happy Days."

There is something mysterious about his character, almost unbelievable, yet he also has a human side, displayed realistically in a scene taking place on his would-be anniversary, and Morita carries it off extremely well.

One other point, which was a big plus, in my opinion, is the way that Avildsen ends this movie on an extremely high note. The emotion reaches a pitch, and he leaves it there, so the audience can walk out feeling good, rather than pondering some explanation after the climax. He used a similar technique at the end of another of his memorable movies, "Rocky."

All in all, despite its predictability, "The Karate Kid" works. It is a movie worth seeing.

## 'My Dinner with Andre' this weekend

The Washington and Lee Film Society will mark the beginning of its seventh season tomorrow with the presentation of "My Dinner with Andre," a 1981 American work directed by Louis Malle.

The film will be screened at 8 p.m. tomorrow and again at 8 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. All showings are in Classroom A of Lewis Hall.

The W&L Film Society brings to campus recent "quality" films that have been unavailable in local theaters. In order to make these works easily available to a wide audience, no admission is charged for the showings, although contributions are accepted.

The Friday and Saturday showings of "My Dinner with Andre" will be preceded by an

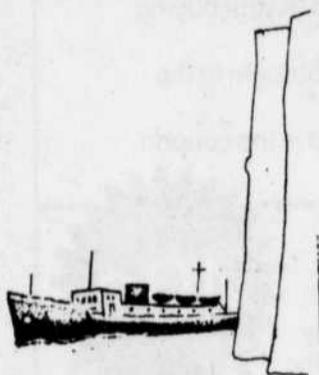
open reception, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Lewis Hall lobby. Anyone interested in the Film Society series is invited.

"My Dinner with Andre" ranks as one of the most surprising success stories in recent film history. An extraordinarily popular work, the film consists almost entirely of a lengthy dinner conversation between playwright-actor Wallace Shawn and avant-garde theater director Andre Gregory.

Richard Greffe, faculty adviser to the W&L Film Society, said that "unpromising premise develops into an exchange sparkling with ideas and experiences."

WIN A FREE CRUISE!

REGISTER  
TODAY AT



HERRING TRAVEL

Let us make your reservations now  
for Thanksgiving and Christmas

41 South Main St. (Next to Southern Inn)

463-2197



Marie's Hair Stylers

By Appointment 463-9588

Old Main St. Mall  
Lexington, VA 24450

# Calendar

Thursday, September 27

Rosh Hashanah

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar, "Some Strange Spectroscopy." Dr. John H. Wise, professor of chemistry, W&L. Howe 401. Preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

Friday, September 28

8 p.m. — Film: *My Dinner With Andre* (SA, (USA, 1981). Classroom A. Lewis Hall. Sponsored by W&L Film Society. Public invited.

Saturday, September 29

TEST: LSAT. Newcomb Hall.

WATER POLO: Virginia State Championships. Twombly Pool.

10 a.m. — SOCCER: Generals vs. Maryville College. Wilson Field

1:30 p.m. — Football: Generals vs. Randolph-Macon. Wilson Field.

8 p.m. — Film: *My Dinner with Andre*. Lewis Hall, Classroom A.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: Cross Country: Roanoke College and Norfolk State University, Salem, Va (11:30)

Sunday, September 30

WATER POLO: Virginia State Championships. Twombly Pool.

Monday, October 1

Degree applications for December graduates due.

In The Gallery: (Through Oct. 19) Paintings by Dora Lee. duPont Gallery.

Tuesday, October 2

7 p.m. — Resume writing workshop. University Center.

Wednesday, October 3

7 p.m. — Film: Politics Filmfest: "On the Waterfront." (1954 Elia Kazan, 108 min.) Commerce School Building, Room 327.

7 p.m. — Film: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Northern Auditorium. Sponsored by the English department. BBC/Time-Life Series.

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

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: SOCCER: Generals vs. Eastern Mennonite College. (3:30 p.m.).

## Watercolors displayed

An exhibition of watercolors by Chinese-born artist Dora Lee will go on display in Washington and Lee's duPont Gallery Oct. 1.

DuPont Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. The exhibition will remain on view through Oct. 19.

The artist will present a lecture/demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, in Room 9 of Newcomb Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the University lectures committee, and is open to the public.

A reception in Ms. Lee's honor will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, in duPont Gallery. That event also is open to the public.

Born in Peking, Ms. Lee studied under the tutelage of Yen Shao-hsai and the traditional master Chao Men-Chu. Later, while living in Japan, she became the student of one of China's great literati painters, Prince PuJu.

She has lived in Washington,

D.C., since 1957 and has studied sculpture there with Pietro Lazari.

Her work provides an excellent example of the fusion of two cultures, the East and the West.

Although she continues to draw upon traditional Chinese themes, Ms. Lee also paints Western subjects with an awareness of Western traditions.

Her work is contained in the collections of the Smithsonian Institution, the Museum of Natural History, the China Institute of New York and the National Cathedral in Washington.

She has given several one-person exhibitions, both in the Washington area and in New York City, and has won 42 awards in both painting and sculpture.

Ms. Lee teaches Chinese traditional painting and calligraphy privately in Washington. She also teaches calligraphy at George Washington University and Chinese traditional painting for the Smithsonian Institution's Adult Continuing Education program.

## Concert Guild opens season

A performance by the Richmond Sinfonia, under the musical direction of Maestro Jacques Houtmann, will open the 1984-85 season of the Washington and Lee Concert Guild on Wednesday, Oct. 3.

The concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

The Sinfonia's program will consist of the Water Music Suite No. 1 in F Major by George

Frederick Handel, Symphony No. 15 by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Serenade No. 3, Opus 69, by Friedrich Robert Volkmann, and Symphony No. 92 in G Major "Oxford" by Joseph Haydn.

Tickets for the Sinfonia, priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, will be available at the door. Season tickets for all seven programs of the 1984-85 W&L

Concert guild season are still available at \$15 for adults and \$6 for students.

The Richmond Sinfonia is composed of the core string, wind and brass players of the larger Richmond Symphony. Varying in size from 30 to 40 musicians, the Sinfonia features musicians who have come to Virginia from music conservatories and orchestras across the nation.



**Domino's  
Pizza  
Delivers™.....**

## "WILD WEDNESDAY"

From 5 p.m. till Closing

Any large pizza for the price of a small

**PLUS**

Get a free styrofoam can and bottle cooler for every Coke you purchase with your pizza order!

Enjoy "Wild Wednesday" with us for hot delicious pizza delivered free in 30 minutes or less from the No. 1 pizza delivery company in Lexington!

**Call Domino's Pizza,  
Home of "The Hot One"**

**463-7375**



**Hamric & Sheridan, Jewelers**

11 W. Nelson St.  
463-2022

J. SHERIDAN  
R. SHERIDAN

**Watches and Jewelry Repairs  
Gifts for All Occasions**

We have class rings as well as watch and jewelry repair.

# With new pavilion, SAB plans better bands

By PAUL FOUTCH  
News Editor

With the availability of better facilities in the new student activities pavilion, the W&L community soon will be able to enjoy bigger and better bands, the Student Activity Board's John Haywood said this week.

The Motown group, the Spinners, will be the main attraction at the grand opening of the pavilion Oct. 12, Friday night of Homecoming weekend.

This weekend also will include a Sunday afternoon party at the pavilion featuring the SpongeTones, who performed during last year's Fancy Dress weekend.

The Spinners are the first in a list of bands — including the Ramones, Stevie Ray Vaughan and Scandal — the SAB feels

able to consider for social functions at Washington and Lee when the pavilion becomes fully operational in January.

"We have the facilities now to book big bands," Haywood said. "We've always had the funds," he emphasized, "now we have the facilities."

When the SAB tried to book the popular group Big Country for Fancy Dress weekend, adequate facilities were not available.

Haywood said that if the pavilion had been in use then, Big Country would have played.

"We used to have to run bands off about 100 amps," he said. "Now we have about 600 to 800 amps."

In the past, Haywood said, the SAB would be able to use Evans Dining Hall once a year and Warner Center once a year, "and then we'd have to get down

on our knees and beg to use the athletic field," he added.

Now that the pavilion is being built, Haywood said he expects to see more entertainment for the community, with the pavilion being used for University-wide activities Friday nights and fraternity activities Saturday nights.

The higher quality entertainment will be reflected in an added cost to students, though, SAB President Burford Smith said while explaining his group's budget request to the Executive Committee Tuesday night.

"The entertainment out there (in the pavilion) will be of higher quality or be a national act," Smith said, "so we expect to charge higher ticket prices."

In its budget request, the SAB gave a projected need of \$81,270, but requested only \$53,250. Wednesday night, the EC awarded it \$42,450.

"The more money we start out with," said Smith, defending his request, "the less money we have to charge at the door."

Admission to the Spinners will be \$5, with the entire show costing over \$15,000, twice as

much as last year's Homecoming weekend.

"This will be the first show in the pavilion," Smith added, "so we felt justified to put forth a little more, since (the pavilion) will not be used in the fall."

After Homecoming weekend, the pavilion will be closed until January, when the building will be finished.

The rest of the SAB's schedule has not been set, except for the Fancy Dress Ball March 8. Tickets for the ball will be \$30, the same as last year, Haywood said.

"We won't be looking at the winter schedule until November," Haywood said, "and that's when we'll start coordinating with the girls' schools."

## Lecture scheduled Oct. 4

James M. Cox, Avalon Professor of English at Dartmouth College, will deliver the third annual Shannon-Clark Lecture in English at Washington and Lee next Thursday, Oct. 4.

His lecture, entitled "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn: A Hard Book to Take," is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Northern Auditorium of the University Library. The lecture is open to the public.

A native of Virginia, Cox holds degrees from the University of Michigan and Indiana University. He is editor of "Robert Frost: Twentieth Century Views" and author of "Mark Twain: The

Fate of Humor" and of numerous essays on a wide range of American writers.

The Shannon-Clark Lectures in English were inaugurated two years ago at Washington and Lee by Edgar F. Shannon Jr., Commonwealth Professor of English at the University of Virginia and a W&L alumnus. The series honors the memories of his father, chairman of the Washington and Lee English department from 1914 until 1938, and Harriet Mabel Fishburn Clark, a grandmother of the donor whose gift to W&L established the lecture series.

## September dry in area

A lack of rainfall in the Lexington area this month has left layers of dust and dirt on cars and caused students to seek relief in air conditioned buildings.

The first 25 days of September brought 1.22 inches of rain to Roanoke, according to the National Weather Service there. Roanoke's normal September rainfall is 3.42 inches.

Most of this September's rain occurred Sept. 3, when 1.12 inches fell. An additional .04 in-

ches fell Sept. 5 and .06 inches Sept. 14.

The lack of rain is caused by a series of high pressure systems that have dominated the area's weather during the past few weeks. "Generally, we do have quite a few dry days in the fall," a National Weather Service observer said. "Its nothing unusual."

A slight chance of showers was forecast for today. Temperatures are expected to be in the mid 70s.

## Violations

Continued from Page 1  
that were blatantly broken.

"During Rush, you heard so much that you can take all the rumors with a grain of salt. Rush was so short and different that there was a lot of confusion — we need fewer and more related regulations."

Gray Sanders, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said there were numerous unspoken understandings among the houses during Rush.

"I think this Rush was cleaner than in the past, but you don't want to turn anybody else in

because they could probably turn you in, too," he explained.

"Fraternities can sympathize with their biggest rivals," he continued. "And your biggest rivals are usually the most like you, so you don't want to turn them in — it's definitely a last resort."

"If you get turned in, more than likely you got a lot more of the guys that the other house wanted."

Jim Cobb, president of Phi Kappa Sigma, felt more strongly about the problems of dirty Rush.

"I heard guys in this house say that they had heard about violations," he said. "The one thing I knew about with some other peo-

ple — the fact that the SAEs had a Sunday band I took to the I.C."

"Rush is over before anything would be done about the violation. If the fraternity were to get probation, it's after Rush, so it doesn't hurt them. Generally, though, the houses wouldn't want to turn somebody in for smaller violations."

Jeff Boswell, president of Kappa Alpha, particularly felt that this had been a dirty Rush.

"I definitely don't feel that it was a clean Rush," he asserted. "I think a lot of houses didn't want to turn each other in. Fraternities have, in general, felt this year like they had to abide by the rules now — they feel the pressure from the Hill."

## Minorities

Continued from Page 1  
no clear policy on blacks emerged. Responses to this question ranged from "Are you kidding me?" to "If the guy is a solid individual, there should be no problem."

Various members of SABU interviewed at Lee House II, or the Minority Cultural Center, all said they felt an underlying degree of tension. Eroll Skyers said he didn't think he needed to

have to feel uncomfortable to join a fraternity and decided not to go through Rush. Others echoed his sentiments.

Calvin Rankin added that "everything the fraternity had to offer could also be found within SABU or at Lee House."

The common consensus was that it was easier to just go and see friends at the various houses than to have to subject oneself to a feeling of inferiority due to skin color.

The University and the IFC recognized a W&L chapter of

Alpha Phi Alpha, a national black fraternity, in February 1974, according to Dan N. Murphy, associate dean of students for fraternity affairs. Although 11 students were initiated into the chapter when its charter was granted, the chapter only lasted about two years because it could not meet a minimum membership requirement established by the national fraternity.

Murphy added that the administration "encouraged Rush for any black student who feels comfortable with the Rush process."

All the minorities interviewed as well as Dean White said they felt a black fraternity was not the answer. The problem is that there just aren't enough blacks to sustain a chapter. Everyone would have to be accepted, destroying the whole idea of choice within a fraternity. Yet, all of them encouraged black freshmen to go through Rush, even if they did have to put up with the Abduls and Mohameds of the world.

### Valley True Value Hardware



Hardware, Paint & Related Items

E. Nelson ST. Phone 463-2186

### TRAVEL UNLIMITED

Now Is The Time To Make Your Travel Plans For Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Feb. Break!

Call  
463-7174

Ski Trips  
Bahamas  
EURail  
Amtrak  
Air Tickets



### Hodge Podge Country Store

Specialty Foods • Candy • Snacks • Imported and Domestic Wine and Beer • Gifts • Gadgets • Jewelry • Handwoven Rugs • Cards • Croc O'Shirts

116 No. Main St.  
Lexington  
703-463-3683

Mountain Inn  
Wintergreen  
804-325-1456

# Kickers' mark goes to 1-3

By MICHAEL McALLISTER  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee soccer team captured its first win of the season Saturday but was turned back for its third defeat Tuesday.

The Generals soundly defeated visiting Averett Saturday, 3-1. Their turnaround was cut short, however, with a 5-2 loss at Mary Washington Tuesday.

Coming off a disastrous opening weekend in which they were outscored 16-1, the Generals

needed a strong performance in their home-opener against Averett. And a strong performance was what they got as they were able to control play on both ends of the field.

Goalie Jay Werner remarked, "We were a completely different team (Saturday) than we were at Emory."

The visiting Averett squad, although tied with W&L at the half 1-1, could not keep pace with the Generals' team play.

The Generals came out strong in the second half and senior

□ See Soccer, Page 15

# Gridders battered by Centre, 27-12

By WILLIAM KING  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee football team dropped its second consecutive game Saturday against Centre College 27-12.

The Generals were ineffective offensively in the first three quarters, allowing the Colonels to build an insurmountable 27-0 lead entering the fourth quarter.

Centre scored its first points of the contest on a 30-yard field goal in the first quarter. The Colonels put the game out of reach in the second quarter scoring 22 points on a pair of 1-yard scoring runs by Meredith Evans, a 1-yard touchdown run by quarterback Mike Hall and a two-point conversion. Centre led the Generals 25-0 at halftime.

The Colonels increased their lead to 27-0 in the third quarter when W&L quarterback Bobby Wilson was sacked in the end zone for a safety.

The Generals were able to post two fourth-quarter touchdowns, but it was too little too late. Tailback Gene Girard scored on a 5-yard pass from Wilson, and freshman reserve quarterback Mark Oluvic ran four yards for the second W&L score, making the final score 27-12.

W&L totaled 234 yards of offense for the game against Centre. However, most of this yardage came in the fourth quarter after the outcome of the game had already been decided.

Girard led the Generals with 73 yards rushing and five pass receptions. Wilson completed six of his 20 passes for 70 yards and one touchdown.

"I was very disappointed in every aspect of our game," said W&L head coach Gary Fallon. "We are becoming very frustrated and have begun to put pressure on ourselves. However, we have not given up and will turn the season around soon."

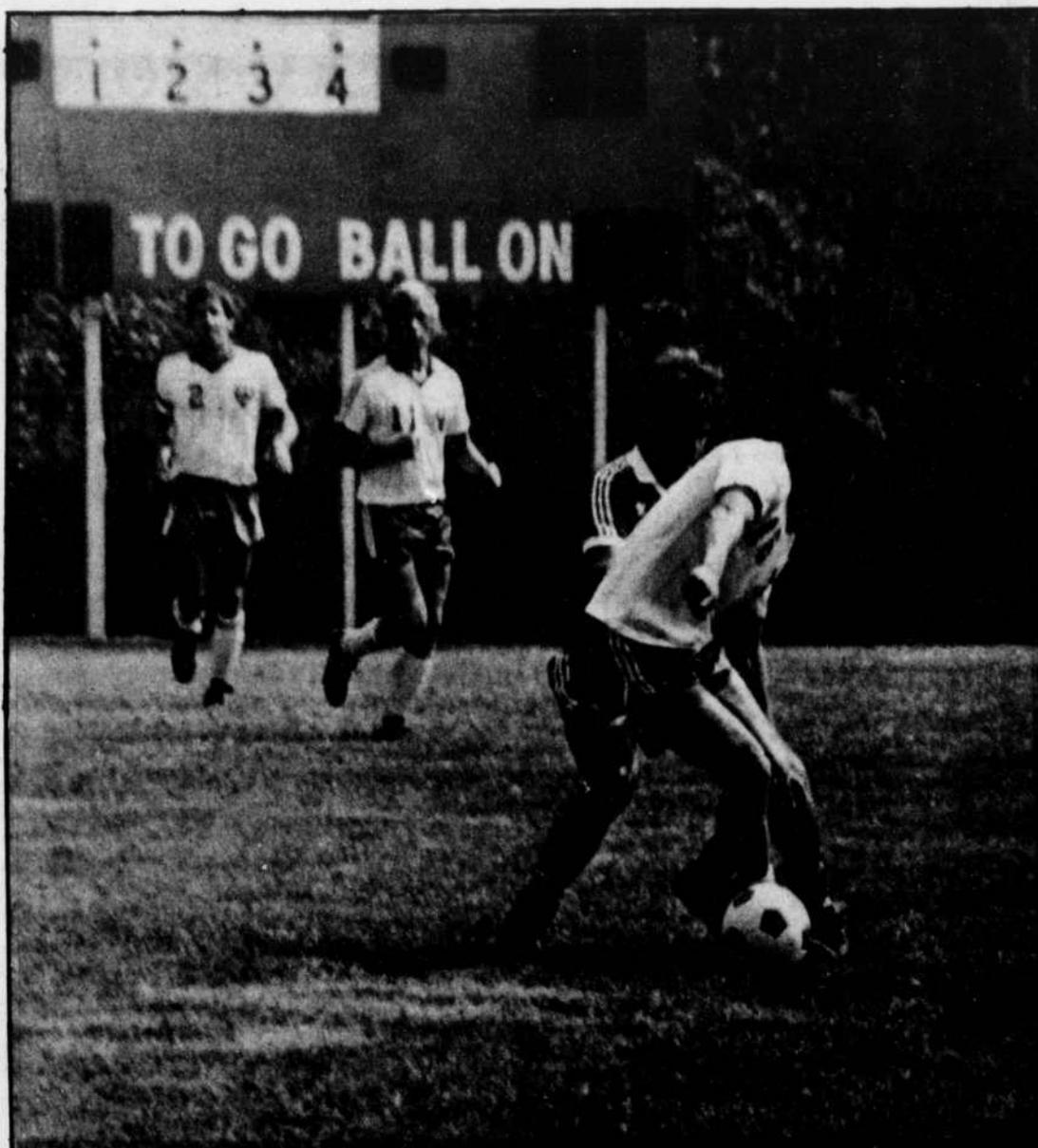
"Centre's kicking game kept us pinned deep in our own territory, and when we could not move the ball, they got it back in good field position. We couldn't maintain any ball control which put a lot of pressure on our defense," Fallon said. "In the second half we regained a little poise, but by then the game was out of reach."

The Generals (1-2) play host to Randolph-Macon this Saturday in an important Old Dominion Athletic Conference game for both teams. Randolph-Macon is 2-1 on the season.

"Randolph-Macon is a very explosive team (32.3 points per game average), so we will have to get fired up and get back to basics. We must get our offense in gear and put together some drives in order to keep their offense off the field," Fallon said.

The list of injured General players continued to grow after the Centre game. Defensive tackles Alex Castelli and Mark Weaver, linebacker James Cockey and nose guard Jim Lyall, all starters, sustained injuries against Centre. Backup quarterback Jon Thornton also was injured in the game. The status of these players for the Randolph-Macon game still is undecided.

"I felt like I was watching M\*A\*S\*H," Fallon said about his team's injuries against Centre.



By Rob Merritt/The Ring-tum Phi

Keith Scott (16) battles for control of the ball as Todd Hermann (11) and Rob Coleman (2) look on. The Generals captured a 3-1 victory in their home-opener Saturday. They begin conference play this Saturday against Maryville.

## Fancy Dress Ball

Friday, March 8, 1985

The 78th Annual Fancy Dress Ball will be on Friday, March 8, 1985.

The date was incorrectly listed as *March 1* in the University calendar.

*Student Activities Board*

# Boxing: The Rocky story is just that—a story



## TIME OUT....

By Mike Stachura

....Even though he has been pronounced as out of the danger of "Parkinson's syndrome," Muhammad Ali — the man who personified to our generation that mysterious yet alluring sport known as professional boxing — has given us all a scare and perhaps a fearful realization that the sport whose heroes we had stood in awe of was something we should have left behind with all those other archaic tests of courage (read: stupidity).

The stories of the past champion and the great bouts that may have been just another 40 punches too many that came out

in the past week cause one to wonder about this once revered test of men and manhood. Dave Anderson, the sports columnist's columnist, paints an all too sad — yet all too realistic portrait of the once and future king of the ring: "For more than two years

ed, but practically, its banning can never occur. He writes, "Boxing needs to be governed better, much better. But boxing is like sin. It's too popular to be abolished."

Boxing constantly piques a spectator's interest. It is our

'If you are able to step back from ESPN or HBO the next time a fight is broadcast, you will see — regrettably, let us hope — what fools we are.'

now, Ali has been talking like a man who was 80, his words clinging together like cobwebs of dust." Anderson asks the question that everyone has been asking for too long, "Should boxing be banned?"

Anderson's answer is evasive, yet it is the only answer, he said ideally, boxing should be bann-

animalistic nature that makes us slaver in front of our televisions as two of God's wiser creatures attempt to beat each other senseless.

If you are able to step back from ESPN or HBO the next time a fight is broadcast, you will see — regrettably, let us hope — what fools we are. Let's

face it. Boxing is a ridiculous sideshow of where the rational man has veered off course. One need only look at the deterioration of its participants to see that fact.

The Rocky story is just that, a story. What Muhammad Ali has gone through and will go through is not. Perhaps now that we are faced with just how detrimental this sport can be, we will be wise enough to control it before it is allowed to deteriorate further....

....Looking down the Colonnade, the word from most benches is that the Generals are either improving or dominating. Good to see soccer back on track. Everything else is as expected, save football, where Coach Gary Fallon sees frustration setting in. Let's hope friendly confines will provide impetus for turnaround, but note: R-MC will be very tough....

....Taking a casual glance at the rest of the football world, forget most of my Heisman

banter last weekend. Flutie is the only man for the award; the rest are pretenders by comparison. Eleven weeks separate him from making an acceptance speech in New York....

....Pro-wise, let's just give the Dolphins the Lombardi trophy so we can watch some college basketball. Somebody up there must be a Miami fan. How else can you explain the Pete Johnson acquisition? No one in senior league can touch the Dolphins, at least right now. You know what they say about any given day, though....

....Finally, I know you out there are ready to let me know what you think of this space, so WLUR's SPORTSTALK was created to give you the chance. Tune in for the best sports discussion by anyone anywhere, and as a bonus you get your chance to add your two cents' worth.

## Golfers finish ninth in W&L-VMI Invite

Sixteen teams competed in the W&L-VMI Invitational Golf Tournament at Lexington Golf and Country Club Saturday and Sunday. Old Dominion University ended up as victors, and Washington and Lee finished ninth in the field.

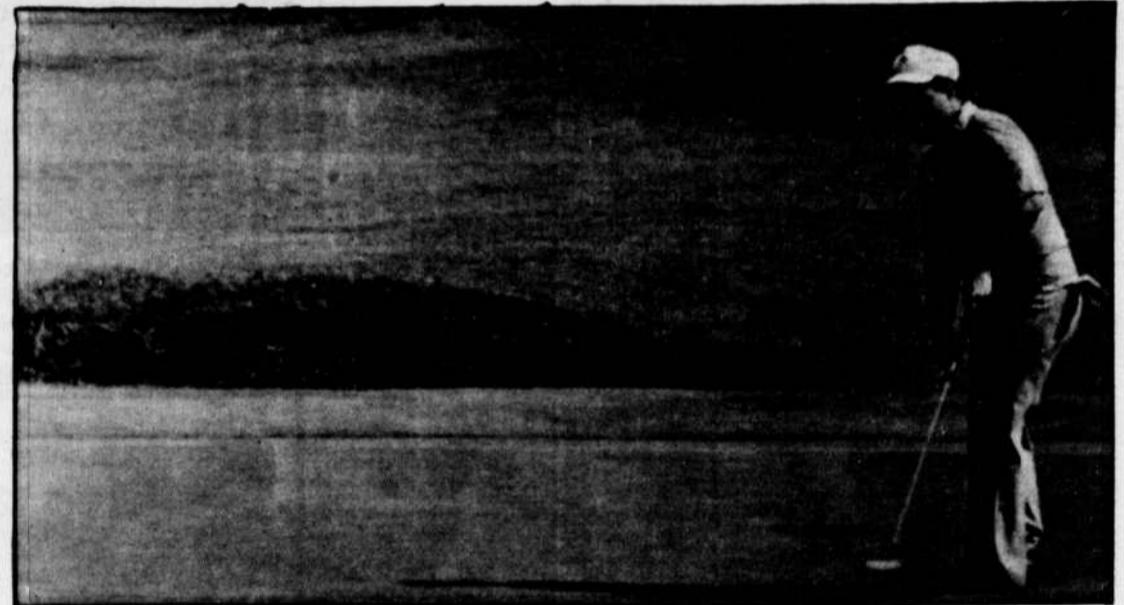
W&L golf coach Buck Leslie called the tournament, held after only two weeks of practice, "a chance to get a good look at new players." He said he is pleased with the play of the team considering the amount of practice they have had thus far.

The tournament was the first match the team had played this

season and Leslie said he used it to see how the players fare under competitive conditions.

Low score for the Generals was shot by Greg Wheeler, whose rounds of 76 and 75 gave him a match total of 151. Freshmen Chip Gist and Andy Parkey were also mentioned by Leslie as standouts in the tournament.

The W&L-VMI Invitational is one of the biggest fall tournaments, Leslie said. Last weekend's competition marked the sixth annual playing of the two-day event.



Turner Friedman watches his birdie attempt go toward the hole in last weekend's W&L-VMI Invitational. The Generals finished ninth in the 16-team field.

WLUR will air SPORTSTALK  
Saturdays 4:30 to 6:00pm.  
Call 463-8442

## Where's the Beer? AT Kelly's Corner

on Route 60, 2.5 miles West of Lexington

Old Mill LN's \$8<sup>99</sup> plus dep. • Black Label \$1<sup>00</sup>

Tuborg NR's \$2<sup>19</sup> • Lone Star \$1<sup>00</sup>

Natty Boh LN's \$5<sup>99</sup> plus dep.

Call for Keg Beer prices  
Open 7 days • 463-5452

Miles & Sandy Nye - Proprietors

## Polo looks to finish second

By DAVID NAVE  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee water polo team suffered four losses last weekend at the Southeastern Invitational in Annapolis, Md., but head coach Page Remillard isn't discouraged. Remillard said, "We have to take the weekends and put everything together for the end of the season."

The Generals (2-6-1) lost to Brown, 20-1, Navy, 21-1, Bucknell, 12-1, and Slippery Rock, 17-6. Each team rates among the nation's top 20 and Brown and Navy are members of the top 10.

Remillard, citing Bobby Pearson and Tim Stanford for their outstanding performance last weekend, said, "They could play for any team." Remillard views the last two weekends of com-

petition as quizzes for his team. "We try to take the weekends and find out how effective our coaching methods are," Remillard said.

In these quizzes, Remillard said he concentrates on what his team needs to improve and not necessarily the score, but added, "We're very cognizant of the scores."

Remillard said, "We could have worked on scoring more goals but that would not benefit us at the end of the season."

"We did have scoring problems, but primarily we were working on other things," he said.

Remillard used much of the weekend to give experience to many of his freshmen and sophomores. He also worked on team defense, which he said he believes is improving.

Remillard also said that his goalies have improved. Goalie

Kevin Davidson is injured and is questionable for this weekend's competition. Currently, Jeff Cohen is playing shall-end goalie and Charlie Groh defends the deep-end goal.

Referring to previous competition as quizzes, Remillard labels this weekend's competition a mid-term when the Generals host the State Tournament.

W&L's first game is at 10 a.m. Saturday in Cy Twombly Pool.

Southern League powerhouse Richmond, along with Lynchburg, Hampden-Sydney, VMI, Virginia Commonwealth and James Madison, will be participating in the tournament.

Viewing the implications of this weekend's competition, Remillard said, "If we are going to contend for the conference championship we need to finish second in the state," and concluded, "If we are on our course, we should finish in the top two."

# Soccer

Continued from Page 13

Mark Sullivan, one of the team's captains, scored the winning goal on a penalty shot. Other leaders on the day for W&L included forward Eric Obeck, who scored the team's first goal and senior midfielder Gary Clements, who got the assist on Obeck's head-in goal.

Piranian said the Generals never really got things going against the Scots, falling behind early in the contest.

For their efforts, Sullivan and Clements were named "Players of the Game" by their teammates.

Coach Rolf Piranian said he was pleased with the team's turnaround.

"The guys showed a lot of character after the season-opening disaster," Piranian said. "I hope this is the team effort that we can build on."

Unfortunately, Piranian's



By Rob Merritt/The Ring-tum Phi

Averett goalie James Costello is just a little too tall as an unidentified W&L player goes for a head-in.

hope was at least delayed when on Tuesday in Fredericksburg the Mary Washington Scots upended the Generals by a 5-2 count.

The loss was doubly bad for W&L as tri-captain Sullivan went down with a foot injury and will be out for awhile.

The Generals begin Old Dominion Athletic Conference play Saturday morning as they host Maryville. Game time is 10 a.m.

# Harriers race by opening opponents

By STEVE GREENEBAUM  
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday the Washington and Lee cross country team quickly became 2-0. Living up to last week's prediction of co-captain Frank Pittman, the Generals defeated both Mary Washington and Washington College at Mary Washington.

A Mary Washington runner captured first place in 27 minutes and 34 seconds, just one second ahead of junior Eddie Goundry. The next six finishers were also Generals. They were: senior Frank Pittman (28:24), freshman Bill Calhoun (29:27), senior Gordon Ogden (29:30), sophomore Ash Andrews (29:40), freshman Richard Moore (29:40), and freshman Scott Rippeon (29:48).

The final score of the tri-meet

was Washington & Lee 20, Mary Washington 53 and Washington College 66. If this had been a dual meet versus either team, W&L would have racked up a 20-43 victory over Mary Washington and a 15-50 devastation of Washington college. The first Washington College runner finished in 11th place.

"I am very pleased with our performance," said Coach Richard Miller. "It is very early in the season, but I am encouraged by the way we ran on a moderately difficult course."

"We will definitely work harder because of our previous victory," said senior Ken Moles, "but we also feel fairly confident." This Saturday the Generals have a tri-meet in Salem with Norfolk State University and the ODAC champions, Roanoke College.

# IM action starts

By SANDY HARRISON  
Staff Reporter

As fraternity Rush comes to an end, a new activity emerges: Intramural sports.

Coach Verne Canfield, assisted by senior Mike Hudson, directs the intramural program.

The first three events this year are tennis, football and golf. Tennis was postponed from Tuesday until Sunday due to unexpected delays in the completion of the lower tennis courts. The season will end with the completion of playoffs Oct. 25.

Football started Tuesday and will be played through Oct. 11. Sixteen teams are expected to participate.

The golf tournament will run from Saturday through Oct. 8 with a greens fee of \$8 per entrant.

NOTE: Hudson reminded football teams that games scheduled for 2:15 and 6 p.m. on Field 3 (the JV soccer field) will be moved to the second field in front of the law school.

Also, all 2:15 games scheduled for Field 2 will be moved to 4:15 on Field 1. The 6 p.m. games on Field 2 will stay the same.

IM results  
PDT 32, PKPsi 6  
CP 20, KS 6  
KA 18, SPE 0  
PKPhi 1, SAE 0 forfeit  
Law '85 20, PiKA 0

THE  
STUDENT ACTIVITIES  
BOARD  
PRESENTS

JOHN WAYNE IN  
**FORT APACHE**  
FREE ADMISSION  
TONIGHT IN THE  
COCKPIT 7:00  
~AND~

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

When you have a fiancée,  
a lover and you have to lead  
28 women of the night  
down the path of righteousness;  
you must pray for more  
than guidance,  
you must pray for strength.



HANDMADE FILMS PRESENTS  
**The Missionary.**  
He gave his body to save their souls.  
Starring MICHAEL PALIN  
MAGGIE SMITH



☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Friday, Saturday & Sunday  
7:00 & 9:30pm  
duPont Auditorium  
ADMISSION \$1.50

# The W&L Snack Bar

Will be Open before Saturday's  
Football Game  
From 10:00am - 1:30pm

*Special*  
2 Hot Dogs for \$1.00



Audio Technica  
AT6015  
Record Cleaner

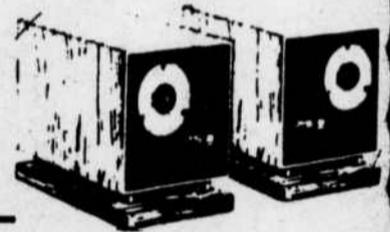


**\$16<sup>95</sup>** Reg. \$24<sup>95</sup>

Maxell  
UDXLII90 **\$2<sup>99</sup>** ea.

Design Acoustics 50%

PS10 \$299<sup>00</sup> pr.  
Reg. \$600<sup>00</sup>  
PS8 \$199<sup>00</sup> pr.  
Reg. \$400<sup>00</sup>

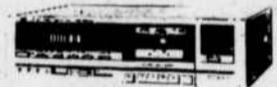


Boston  
Acoustics



A70 \$249<sup>00</sup>  
Reg. \$280<sup>00</sup> pr.

JVC  
KDV40



Now **\$229<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. \$290<sup>00</sup>

maxell.



UDXLIIC90

90-Minute  
Blank  
Cassette  
Tapes

**\$2<sup>99</sup>** ea.

JVC  
LLI



Now **\$159<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. \$190<sup>00</sup>

Full selection of Car Stereos  
including: JVC, Sony,  
Boston Acoustics, Panasonic



**THE  
SOUND  
GALLERY**

Financing Available



A Division of Value Mart  
2175 Magnolia Ave., Buena Vista

261-2544

Introducing

Since # 1960

"The Caroline Collection"

100% of Wool Sweaters  
(HAND-MADE)  
"Manos del Uruguay"  
Hand Knit — Natural Dyed

Free w/\$50.00 purchase  
Limited 1st Edition

**PREPPY HANDBOOK**

"South African" Rugby Jersey  
(originals)

\$36.00 Reg. \$47.50

"Many Stars"  
Still Greatly Reduced!

Lexington Dry Goods Co. <sup>TM</sup>

"Fall Fashions"  
IN THE VALLEY

Washington & Lee, Virginia