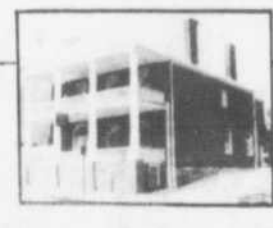


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**Frustration?**  
**Approaching LSATs**  
**with trepidation** Page 5

**Wilson-Walker**  
**The Back Page**  
**gets food critics** Page 10

**Your LSAT weather**  
**Partly sunny, warmer Friday**  
**Chance of showers Saturday**

# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 85, NUMBER 4

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 3, 1985

## General Notes

### Freshman elections

Freshmen interested in running for class or University Council representative, Executive Committee representative, class president, vice president or class officer should submit 50 freshman signatures by Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Executive Committee office. The Voting Regulations Board will conduct a mandatory rule-setting meeting at that time.

### Big Brothers

Washington and Lee's Big Brother program has expanded to include a Big Sister program. Any students interested in either program should attend the meeting at 7 tonight in Fairfax Lounge.

### Give blood

The Washington and Lee rugby club will hold practice Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. All interested students are encouraged to attend the practices on the field in front of the Law School beginning at 4 p.m.

### Managers needed

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team is looking for student managers. Any interested students should contact head coach Dennis Daly in Doremus Gymnasium.

### More managers

Anyone interested in managing or working with the varsity basketball team should contact Coach Verne Canfield or the Athletic Department.

### New Record

Freshmen who did not receive their copies of "The Record" may now pick them up at the office of the Dean of Students.

### Outing meeting

The Washington and Lee Outing Club will have a meeting tonight at 8 in Room 109 of the University Center. Several upcoming trips will be discussed.

### Squish squash

The Squash Club officially formed last week. Interested players should contact Wes Boatwright at 463-7913. Tournament play begins soon and matches are played every Tuesday night at 7 in Warner Center. Dues are \$3.

### Two for Who's Who

The Executive Committee will select two members for the student body to serve on a selection committee for Who's Who Among American College and University Students. Applications are due Monday at 7 p.m. in the EC room.

### Blood for brew

An American Red Cross Blood drive sponsored by the Chi Psi fraternity will be held Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Doremus Gymnasium. A keg of beer will be awarded both to the organization with the most members participating and to the group with the highest percentage of its members taking part.

### Money for music

The 34th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition will award \$15,000 to young composers. The deadline for entering the 1985-86 competition will be Feb. 18, 1986. Official rules and entry blanks for the 1985-86 competition are available from the Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.

### General info

"General Notes" are run as a public service by The Ring-tum Phi. To publicize your non-profit organization's event, fill out a "General Notes" request form and return it to the Ring-tum Phi mailbox, upstairs in the University Center, by 1 p.m. Tuesday of the week it is to be run. Forms are available in Carol Calkins' office (Carole Chappell's old office) in the University Center.

## Cadets' library access is curtailed

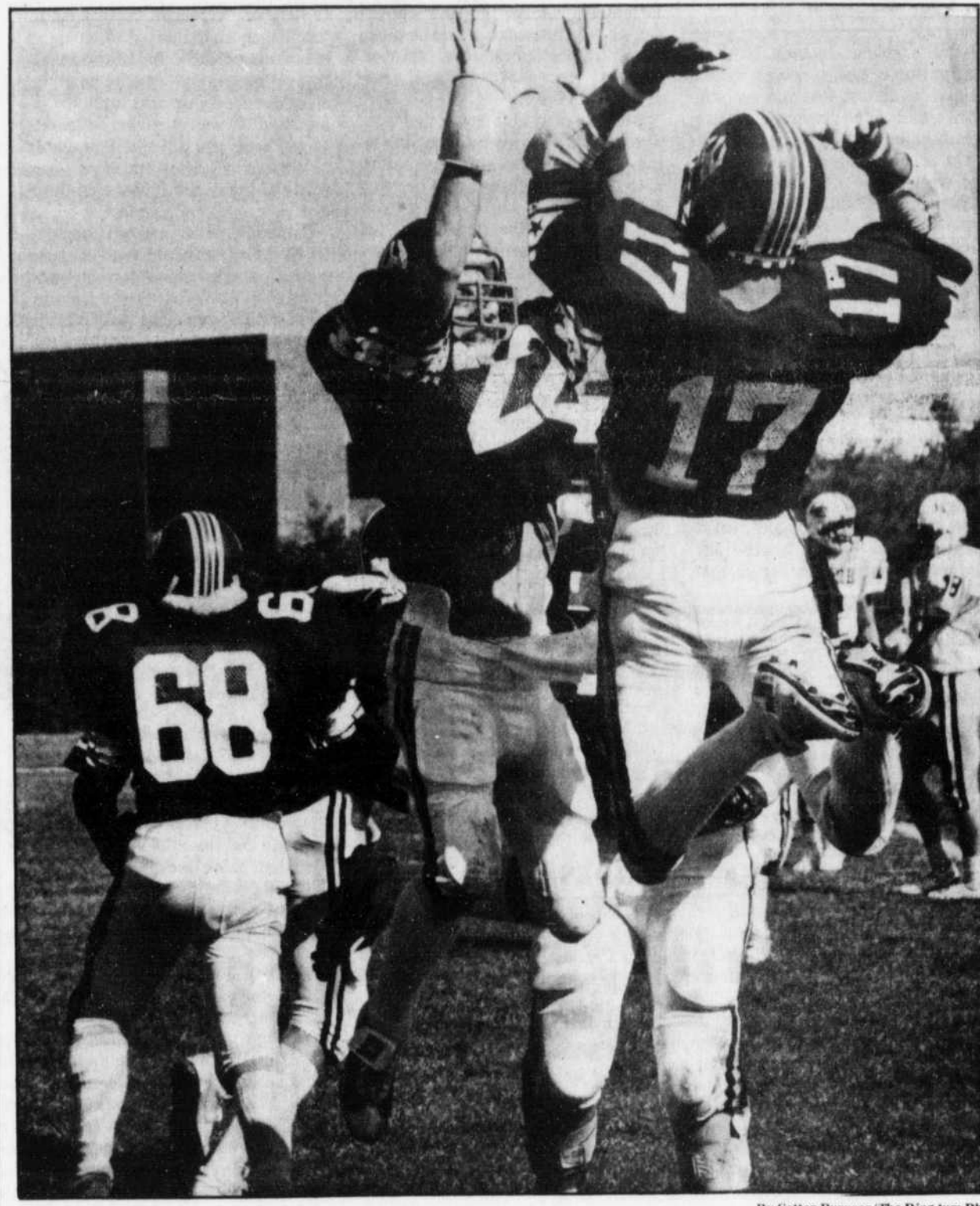
By MIKE ALLEN  
Executive Editor

In response to a letter from University President John D. Wilson, Virginia Military Institute has placed sharp restrictions on cadet use of the Washington and Lee library. VMI students formerly had unlimited access to the facility, and cadets frequently studied there in the evening, socializing among themselves and with W&L students. Response by cadets to the change was mostly negative, with one calling it "a slap in the face." Reaction on the part of W&L students was mixed, with one student leader saying the rule was unfortunate and another saying it was "awesome." The cadets were told in a memo dated Friday that beginning immediately, in order to use the W&L library, "a cadet may sign in and out in his company departure book for a period limited to two hours on any one day." A VMI official explained that meant two

hours from the time the student left the Institute until he returned. "W&L facilities will not be used for visiting or routine study," the letter said, adding that in the W&L library, telephones and televisions for non-educational purposes are now off-limits. "With area for study at a premium in W&L libraries, the above change is necessary to ensure that W&L students are accorded first priority in their home library for study space," the memo concluded. "I'm perfectly happy with that," Wilson said yesterday. "I think it's an appropriate use of our library and I think it would be an appropriate use of their library." "I wouldn't want our students taking up seats in the VMI library unless it was for materials they couldn't find here," he said. Wilson said he was "not unconscious" that W&L students had complained of "an awful lot of cadet social use of the library" and that VMI visitors had been occupying study and carrel

space needed by W&L students. "I thought that with the advent of coeducation, social use of the library would only increase," he added. At the beginning of the school year, Wilson sent a letter to the VMI superintendent, Gen. Sam S. Walker, detailing concerns about cadet use of the library. Copies of the letter were subsequently distributed to at least three other top VMI administrators. The president said, "All I was doing was asking the Institute to clarify its own rules regarding use of the library." Col. John W. Cummings, the commandant of cadets, said the decision "was based on your president, Dr. Wilson's letter." "He's your president, it's a private school and if he wants to close it off, it's his college and I support him 100 percent," Cummings added. He said he would have preferred Wilson had provided specific examples of the problems, pointing out that if VMI were told that if, hypo-

thetically, cadets Jones, Smith and Brown were misbehaving or making a mess, that could have been dealt with. "I'm asked by cadets, 'How come?... Why not punish the ones who are doing it?'" Cummings said. "I would rather be able to deal with specifics." University Librarian Barbara J. Brown, who joined W&L this summer, said the president's letter was based "on past experience" and not on any specific instances this school year. "We had not observed anything in particular this fall," she said. "I wasn't here last year or the year before to know in any first-hand way how severe the problem was." Col. James E. Gaines Jr., the head librarian at VMI, said he was "somewhat embarrassed that you folks had to ask." "We should have been able to figure it out," he said. "This is a case of the visitor that stays too long." □ See Library, Page 7



**High fives for six**  
Chris Bleggi (22) and Hugh Finkelstein celebrate in the end zone after Bleggi scored the game-winning touchdown. The Generals opened their home schedule with a 7-3 win over Centre College. See story, Page 8.

## Student body funds are tight after deficit of \$14,000 last year

By JASON LISI  
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee plans to keep a tighter watch on spending by student organizations in the wake of a deficit of over \$14,000 last year, EC Vice President Andrew Caruthers said this week. Organizations will begin to defend their requests in budget hearings tonight, after which the EC will decide how much money each of the 15 groups will receive. Caruthers said that organizations have requested nearly \$49,000 more than is available, so some belt-tightening will have to take place. In an interview this Tuesday, Caruthers outlined the steps the EC will take to prevent future deficits. "A ledger will be kept in Carol Calkins' office in the University Center detailing the financial situation of each of the organizations. It will be available for review by the clubs throughout the year. "The clubs will be more aware of what their financial positions are," Caruthers said. He added that this year the EC will "take an active part in checking the larger clubs' balances." "The EC will require more-detailed budget reports from the organizations. "There will be a specific limit to the amount of requested money that can be listed under the heading "miscellaneous." "Only one person per club will be able to sign checks and vouchers in the name of an organization. Anyone else wishing to sign in the name of the organization will be required to ob-

tain a co-signature from either Associate Dean of Students Mike Cappeto or Assistant University Treasurer Verne Snyder. The overwhelming majority of last year's deficit was caused by the Student Activities Board's \$13,890 overrun. "This amount was more substantial than recent years and it was totally unexpected," Caruthers said. "I think they were unaware of their financial position." Caruthers pointed out that most of the SAB deficit was due to the use of the new pavilion. He called last year a "trial-and-error year with the pavilion." "In the latter part of the year they held some concerts that were not as successful as they could have been," he said. This year's SAB, led by Executive Director Mike Guerriero, should know how many people to expect for pavilion events, Caruthers said. "They are looking ahead by making specific budgets for specific weekends," said Caruthers. "I think they're going to do very well this year." The student body budget, which comes from the \$100 student tax paid with tuition, is \$121,125. The EC has already given \$21,520 of that to the Student Bar Association, the group that distributes funds to clubs and organizations in the Law School. That leaves \$99,605 to be distributed among 15 organizations asking for a total of \$148,434.81. As Caruthers puts it, "We're being asked for \$48,829.81 that we don't have." "I just hope I still have some friends after we do all the cutting."

## WLUR: colorful history and new programming

By COTTON PURYEAR  
Editor

WLUR-FM, Washington and Lee University's college radio station, has officially been in existence since 1967. But the WLUR known by listeners today traces its roots all the way back to 1948. It was during the spring of that year that O.W. Riegel carried on a discussion with two W&L alumni about what equipment was necessary to develop a radio broadcasting department at W&L. Riegel, then chairman of the Department of Communications, recounted these early days of W&L radio as well as other points in WLUR history in a special "historical footnote" prepared as part of

WLUR's fifth anniversary celebration. In his history lesson, Riegel notes the importance of the early days of W&L radio. "I am recalling early events to make the point that WLUR did not spring full-blown from some single act of creation," he wrote in the 1950s, "but in fact has a long, sometimes complicated, and often colorful history, to which many people contributed." The 1948-49 academic session was "momentous for radio." It was on Nov. 14, 1948, that Lexington's first radio station, WREL, hit the airwaves, and at 10:30 that night, a staff of Washington and Lee students was at the microphones broadcasting 15 minutes of news. □ See WLUR, Page 10



Station manager Brian Olinger talks over the airwaves □ See Jobs, Page 7

## Jobs seminar is opportunity for seniors

By DANATHA HOFFMAN  
Staff Reporter

"Where're you going to work when you get outta here?" Ever been asked that? If you're a senior, you've probably been asked again and again and again.... And if you're an underclassman, you may be beginning to wonder that yourself. A career symposium next Thursday may put you well on the road to an answer to that persistent query. The program, sponsored by the Executive Committee and the Office of Career Development, will bring professionals from nearly a dozen fields to campus to discuss their firms and career opportunities in their line of

# The fury...

The furor over the supposed codification of the Honor System took a turn for the worse Monday night as the Executive Committee attempted to come to some decision about its position on the new Student Control Committee rules.

The problem the EC encounters with the new rules adopted by the faculty last spring is one of substance and of style. For the EC, as they believe for all students, the new rules present a real and present danger to the health of the Honor System. They, in reflecting student sentiment, fear it attempts to remove from the jurisdiction of the SCC the right to decide each case on its own merits. In reality, the new rules represent many years of unexacting student disciplining of their own ranks. The faculty, as they have done before, has decided that enough is enough; they will tolerate "animalism" no more. They have, so to speak, told students that they need to wisen up to the concerns of others.

*We students need to regain our sense of perspective on the privileges of self-governance.*

The Washington and Lee environment allows students to govern their own affairs and to discipline their peers. That is one legacy left by Lee that remains today. Through the EC, honor-related matters are tried by peers; the SCC — another body of peers — considers matters outside of honor, principally those cases dealing with behavioral discipline. But over the years, we students have taken both rights to self-governance too easily, and our often lackadaisical attitude towards such matters led the faculty and the administration to reconsider and redesign the disciplinary structure for the University.

So when the day of reckoning comes and we are told by the faculty that our "animalistic" behavior will no longer be tolerated, we students are upset. We cry foul when a committee attempts to clarify the old disciplinary guidelines by creating "major" and "minor" offenses with suggested discipline. We fear the new major offenses will spell unmitigated disaster and many expulsions if enacted. We fear that our friends, in a moment of repose, will utter the inutterable sexual slur and out they'll go. We quake as if the Honor System will be degraded and weakened.

I fear our reaction — as seen in the EC these past few weeks — is overexaggeration. The challenge to the Honor System is not in the codifying of the disciplinary code nor can it be found in suggested disciplinary measures. The challenge, as some have suggested, is to regain the sober concern and seriousness that once ruled in all student affairs. It is, essentially, to try to regain a new sense of honor.

Can we as self-governing students rise to the occasion again and discipline ourselves? I believe we can. We suffer from arrogance if we believe that our Honor System can address behavioral discipline, for it cannot. Lee's commandment to behave as gentlemen, although a noble sentiment, at times fails to address itself to the necessary and proper behavior of the current student generation.

I agree with SCC Chairman Townes Pressler that the new rules deserve a try. They do not challenge nor do they threaten the current Honor System. They provide appropriate guidance to matters with which the SCC has little experience, most notably drug-related matters. Despite the reservations of some EC members, the new rules uphold the very traditions we cherish. They should be tried.

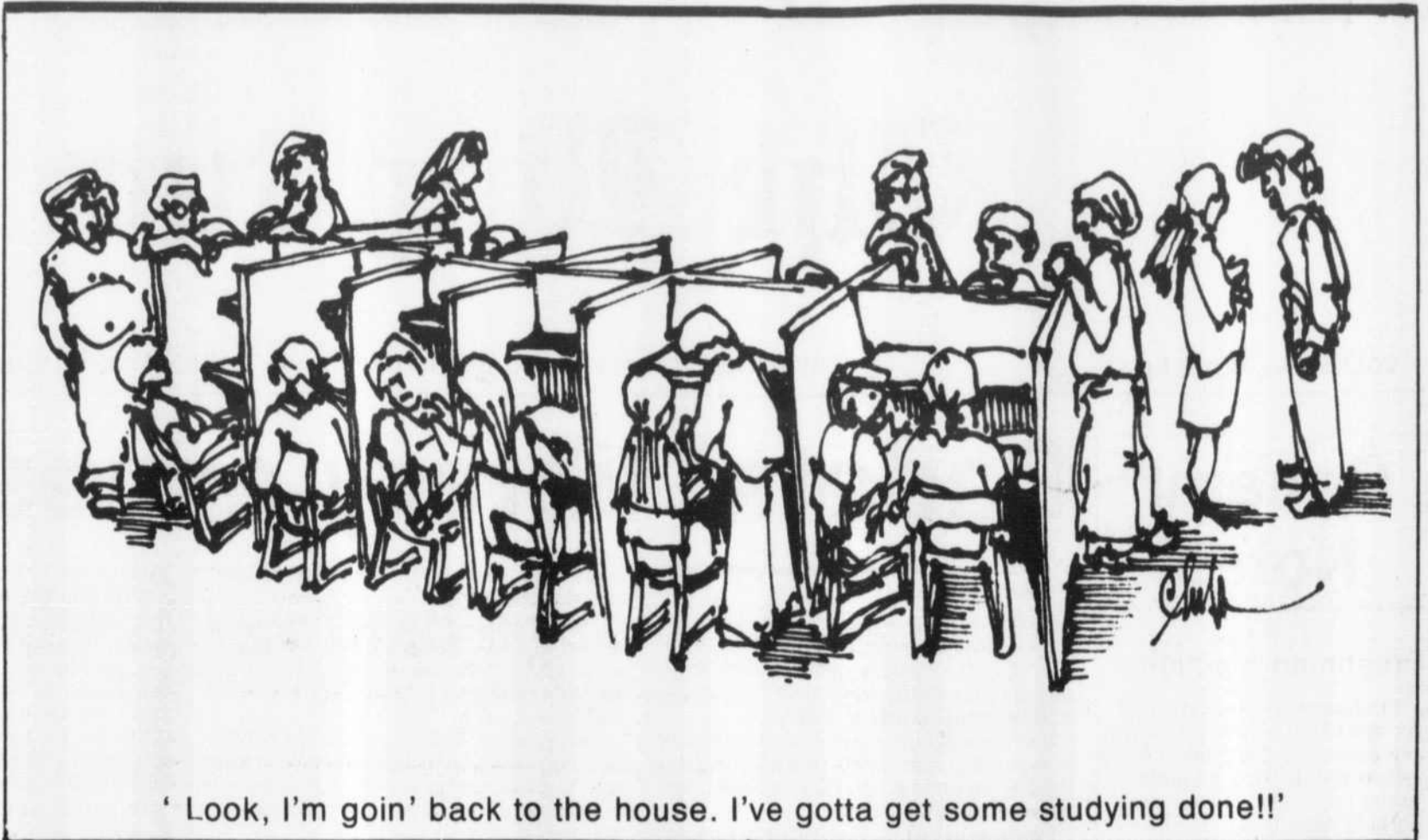
—NRP

## ... and the sound

One of the advantages of going to school in the peaceful Shenandoah Valley is that you can hear the sounds of nature at night — owls hooting, squirrels scavenging, wind rustling the leaves outside your window. And there are other sounds of nature — town folks testing their cars' accelerators and brakes, garbage trucks backing into your driveway at five in the morning to the gentle chirping of "beep, beep, beep" or even the shrill whine of the police and fire trucks as they respond to the latest calls much earlier than sane people should ever get into trouble. If these people — and we mean those who live around us in the City of Lexington — would only quiet down, maybe we could concentrate on the sounds of nature around us, like fraternity parties.

## Fury about the sound

The freshman class gathered Monday night in Lee Chapel for a symposium on the Honor System that featured past and present EC members. Most of the freshmen, however, couldn't have cared less. Their murmuring throughout the hour-long program, shredding of index cards into confetti (which they left behind) and stretching out in the aisles as if preparing for bed displayed behavior expected of three-year olds. Their lax attitude and immature behavior reflect poorly on the University.



'Look, I'm goin' back to the house. I've gotta get some studying done!!'

## Antiquated Rush system needs computerization

### MY VIEW by Steven Pockrass

After viewing another Rush at Washington & Lee, it seems obvious that whoever invented sun roofs for BMWs had sign-carrying fraternity members in mind.

Yet in this highly technological age, when even Fords have sunroofs, Coke machines talk to us and Mom's apple pie can be re-heated in the microwave, isn't it amazing that we have maintained this ancient Greek system of Rush dates, open houses, and so on?

Perhaps it's time we computerized Rush.

Just think of it — no longer will the Phi Delta Thetas and Zeta Beta Taus need to worry about having their names left out of the Rush Book (see pages 24 and 44, respectively).

And KAs who passed out Rush calendars before the start of freshman orientation will no longer feel it necessary to point accusatory, Southern fingers at those dirty Sigma

Nus, who deplorably broke "no contact" by helping the freshmen move into the dorms.

To solve such dilemmas, we could computerize Rush in either of two ways. One is to have self-reported information, similar to the college search. The questions would be much more fraternity-oriented, however, such as "How would you rate yourself as a partier?"

Because of W&L's honor code, we would not have to worry about any lying, but due to the subjective nature of the questions, there could be some discrepancies.

I might describe myself as "an animal," but you may have seen me party and consider me "a super animal," or on the other end of the spectrum, "a big goob."

So the second (and more effective) method of computerized Rush would be to form a judging committee, similar to those found in Olympic synchronized swimming.

Perhaps this austere body could be made up of the Interfraternity Council members, who I am sure would cherish the opportunity to do something this constructive during the opening week of school.

Alcohol could be served to loosen

up the freshmen and to prevent those nerve-racking and sometimes fatal caffeine overdoses caused by "dry Rush." After obtaining the students' personal information (name, age, hometown), the committee would have them perform various skills tests, such as the timed imbibing of beer from a funnel-and-hose apparatus, joke-telling, name-passing, class-oversleeping and mantle-diving. Scores would range from one (goob) to 10 (animal — will probably be thrown out after one semester), with the highs and lows being dropped.

Candidates' scores would be scaled for each fraternity, depending on the houses' needs, characteristics and desires.

Freshmen would be expected to pledge at the houses where they have the highest scores. Those who pledge for whatever reason could go through a deferred Rush during the winter after they have seen the houses for a semester.

Such a system would match the freshmen's strengths with the fraternities' needs and characteristics. It would also divide the freshmen fairly among houses, so that the rich do not necessarily become richer while the

poor become poorer. With some creative mathematics, each house would have about the same number.

Perhaps computerized Rush is not as personal as not allowing contact with the freshmen for five days, partying with them for two, giving them those well-edited, once hard-covered Rush Books (complete with many of the same photos as when I rushed in 1983) after they register for Rush and then cramming eight open houses into a 33-hour period that sandwiches the first day of classes.

When Robert E. Lee was president of this university, it was the most progressive in the country. Computerized Rush would be a step in that direction.

Considering the exemplary job done by many universities in matching roommates by computer and our new computer mainframe, we have the technology.

W&L does an excellent job of rooming jocks with people who are not even athletic supporters, steak lovers and vegetarians, big goobs with party animals and alcoholics with workaholics, so at least computerized Rush will shield our frats from that one horrible fate — a lack of diversity.

## A Valediction: Forbidding learning

### OUR VIEW by Mike McAlevy and Mike Henderson

O, Athena thou still unravished bride of academic quietness  
Shed your grace and illuminate these our views.  
Descend from the lofty heights of Parnassus  
And wield your staff of enlightenment against the evils of Bacchus.

O, Gray, distantly addressing our college while eatin'  
Did you ask that overwhelming question?  
Is the ignorance as that of a cretin,  
Better than wisdom and its digestion?  
Why should we work, and get good grades?  
This is the drudgery of squares and tools.  
Give me my D's and Ray Ban shades!  
Who gives a hoot if I'm an unlearned fool.  
All too much this permanence and change.  
Give me my gun, shells, and skeet range.  
Who cares if I'm chairman of AT&T or the Grange,  
I'll get tons anyway!

O, Socrates, bring this Meno to his senses  
Or from them, him deliver.  
He knows not of his lies or pretenses,  
But surely does and dooms his liver.  
Let us go then me and you  
When the evening is still young,  
Study diligently then go spew  
Whether in alabaster, porcelain or on paper our heralds sung  
I do all right, I'm no idiot or fool  
Next term I'll do better, you wait and see.  
But for now, I just want to be cool.  
Why do you care? My future is me.

O do not ask what is it  
Let us go to the keg spigot!  
The written image on the wall,  
As is the shadow of the form.  
Futile, he just can't halt the fall  
He's far below the humdrum norm.  
O, O, O, what does the professor say?  
I go to all my classes.  
I haven't missed a day.  
But his diction, my mind harasses.  
I'm bound to get an F.  
So much for being a doctor  
I'll just be a Micki D's chef.

So we have this boy in cooking  
Since he was so weak at booking.

... the words of the oracle, the Crystal  
It's not how much you know, but the way you look  
So it goes with the pseudo-intellectual pistol.  
He's picked up the text and from it a few phrases shook,

He can recite from memory many fools baffle  
He speaks of distant prospects, urns, love songs, and waste lands  
Employing quotes like prizes won in a raffle  
He loses his audience with his confident stanzas  
I've paid close attention  
To each and every tuition.  
Of all the greats, I'll in passing mention  
I'll make sure all my learning comes to pointless fruition.

To the Cocktail party, he loves to go  
Often making casual reference to Michelangelo.

Eight o'clock, time to get up now, eight o'clock...  
And it's off to another day of informational packing.  
This student of disinterested self-sacrifice makes no idle talk  
His life in all respects, but academia is lacking  
Spirit, there's none we're a tabula rasa  
Fill it with gobs of facts, figures and dates,  
The mere thoughts of fun evokes fear and nausea  
To nothing else but his books he relates.  
Look, I've got a future, med school or the like  
Literature, art, music — It's bunk  
You and your culture can go take a hike  
This humanities stuff is non-empirical junk.

And with a cynical laugh he shuffles to lab  
F'lunks out on life and ends up driving a cab.

Behold, Philistine, From Colonnade to Lee Chapel,  
It's a pilgrimage to knowledge then heaven  
Shoddy parchments, tests, papers — Mink can't spell.  
Sure, drink and be merry, You're on Year Plan Seven.  
That Danish egghead Soren sure knows  
Introspect buzzhead, "You're in despair!"  
Papers tutored by Crickels are sactimonious shows  
Hark, Let's admit there are a few in disrepair.  
Tomorrow his belly hanging, sipping tonic and gin,  
Poor ex-mink has nothing, nothing within.  
A splendid opportunity lost — damn what a sin  
Pick up a book, too late, Can't see over his/her double chin.

So, it is what is sown is what you reap  
Too bad you're just macho instead of deep.

Alas, out of the ashes of Phoenixian consummation  
Rises the erect figure of our quintessential man.  
He has voraciously seized without hesitation  
The bodies of knowledge; the grand master plan  
C-school is a breeze to this master of wit  
As are the sciences and humanities endeavors of joy  
He has time on the weekend to party a bit  
Never does he allow admission to Sans foy or Sans Loy.  
Like Apollo he roams east to find his patron  
He casts the spear of curiosity to the clouds of Olympian glory.  
A true mixture of Dionysius & Athena has matron  
Our Ubermensch in his highest form and thus ends our story.

And so are the poets the unacknowledged  
legislators of W&L.

## The Ring-tum Phi

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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.

# Article in Washington Post appalls former W&L student

To the Editors:  
 Forgive me, but my mind is still reeling from the latest assault wrought upon our beloved alma mater by way of "the only newspaper in Washington," and, though I had previously contracted this time to Corporate America, I am nonetheless compelled to air my views most vociferously and with all due haste.

First of all, the very implication that Dr. Coulling empathizes with those who would use the surrounding lady's colleges as receptacles for their shameless improprieties leaves me agast. There is no doubt in my mind that the referenced quote was but a fragment of a lengthier reflection wrested from context to suit the vulgar designs of The Washington Post — its head still swollen from the Watergate witch-hunt.

Though this barb was undoubtedly meant as an assassination on Professor Coulling's singular character, nonetheless the wound is borne by all those who have through the years engaged in the pleasantries of conversation and wholesome social intercourse at our sister institutions. O sweet civilization, your inbred restraint leaves you all too vulnerable a target for the encroachment of vulgarity!

And so my plea is carried to those who, with horror and disdain, have witnessed the deep inroads carved in recent years by the purveyors of illiberality. Hold fast, dear W&L! Though your modesty precludes you from grasping the sheer enormity of your role, be assured that you are indeed one of the last great institutions whose worth exceeds the purview of the net income statement.

Remember also in these darkened days that, above all else, yours is a task of vigilance. As the Great Philosopher himself so sage counseled, democracy excels only at fostering mediocrity, and the war against the platitudinous hordes is most effectively waged through demonstrations of excellence and achievement.

Finally, it is to your credit, dear school, that the wisdom of age did indeed triumph over the natural rigidity that invariably shadows an institution of extended years. By this, I am referring to your concession, nobly rendered, that the pursuit of excellence observes no gender, (nor, will I believe, was this latter-day admission driven solely by economies of scale!)

There can be no shame in a decision enfranchising half the population with the opportunity to pursue a superior education, although certainly the inclusion of a few home economics courses can't hurt at this point and can only broaden the vistas and career aspirations of future graduates. But frankly I fail to see the point in dwelling on minor curriculum changes when the very fabric of Washington and Lee has been challenged by outsiders!

Nor will I condescend to proffering a response to the preposterous observation that W&L students of previous years have been found lacking in either intellect or ambition. Who dares to make such a claim! OK, maybe the class of 1959 or even 1981 (that was a dull one!), but as any wine connoisseur is quick to assert, even the more legendary vineyards are unable to boast a consistently superior product year after year.

Moreover, the price of a good meal

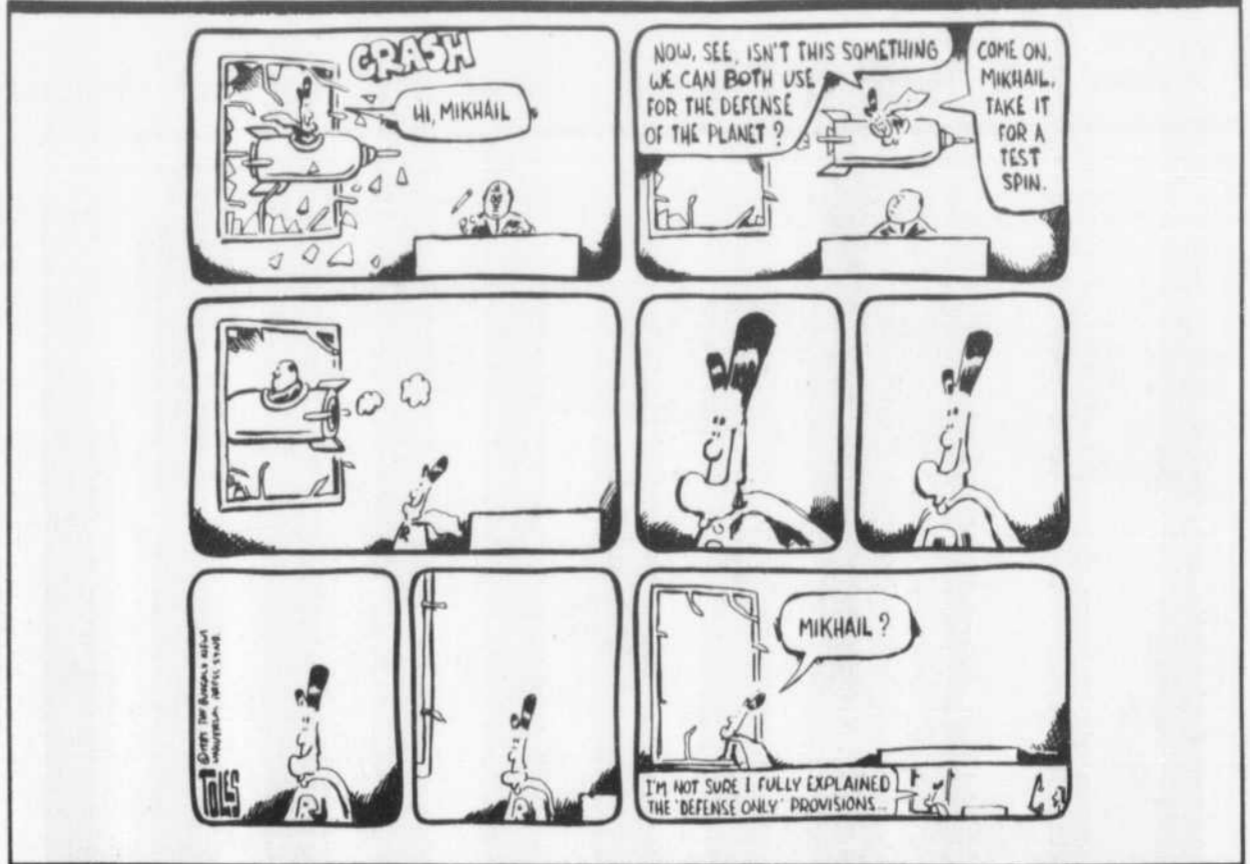
today is such that no one would stoop to deny a gentleman the small pleasure gained from exhorting "Ah yes, 1946, that was a good year;" that is to say in 1945 the ravages of war were still being felt in southern Europe, and 1947 saw witness to a terrible drought. Gentlemen, while such selective condescension is the spice of life, wholesale disparagement is positively unseemly!

As for the generally perceived statures of The Washington Post among gentlemen of distinction, let me just say that I beg to differ with said gentlemen in that I'm an avid reader of the Post. Certainly their fictions rival those of The New Yorker, and in fact, it wasn't long ago that one of their staff writers temporarily won a Pulitzer Prize for her work.

All mud-slinging aside, there can be no doubt that Washington and Lee has more than its pretty facade to thank for the longevity and ongoing success it has enjoyed. A study in tenacity, the school, in one form or another, has survived the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, and two world wars, not to mention that ultimate, and far more recent, test of institutional mettle euphemistically referred to as "the sixties."

In the context of such an illustrious past, then, let us relegate this latest media assault to an analogous historical parable — perhaps the detection, by General Robert E. Lee, of lint on the sleeve of his battle greys as he mounted the charge at Antietam — a mild annoyance for such a perfidious gentleman, to be sure, but infinitely peripheral to the task at hand.

Norman Ball  
 Class of '83



# Rush slanders are not tolerable

To the Editors:  
 A rumor is an ugly thing. More often than not its element of interest exceeds that of truth. Its origin is dark and its growth and mutation is the result of many particulars of circumstance involving personal prejudices and regrettable pettiness. Yet, certainly unfortunately, a rumor may have some influence (and that over mostly small minded people, to be sure) which may have inconvenient effects. The goal of he who has been taught to admire honor and truth then is, to seek to expose rumor for the travesty it is and restore trust to those whose tongues have erred and whose ears have been tainted.

Recently, during Rush, there have been quiet (and no doubt ill-advised) mumbblings by some which cannot but shock one (as they did me) in their blatant unfairness to those properly chosen to advise and

counsel freshmen. These poisoned utterances, in various forms, have suggested that those very advisors — men and women — placed to help freshmen, have chosen favoring certain fraternities over others, in their discussions with freshmen, in the dorms and elsewhere.

This is, I suppose, a predictable but disappointing accusation to come out of Rush and I would like to see it, and all such venom, put indisputably down. It is understandable that during Rush concerns of many sorts arise, but blatant slander should not be tolerated, and allowed to exert its influence, if only over the gullible and naive. A school concerned with honor must concern itself with truth and not protect, even by default, certain ideas which are pleasing, if they arise from considerations outside of truth. Mistakes must also be allowed, and recognized as such ad provision must be made against unwarranted

attack. Perhaps then, we can forgive rumor-mongers while guarding against their annoying folly in the future by showing unequivocally that those they accuse have been made explicitly aware of the limits of what they may say to freshmen and affirm after all that they have not exceeded those boundaries.

Erik Curren  
 Class of '87

# Plastic is not good enough

To the Editors:  
 In response to your Sept. 19 editorial, the flowers are silk, Nelson, not plastic. Only silk is good enough for W&L.

Jerry Darrell  
 Director of Food Service

# Pyle's sludge bores reader

To the Editors:  
 I thought something of a blight had been lifted from Washington and Lee with the graduation of the class of 1984 and the departure of one Markham Shaw Pyle. No longer, I thought, would his odious commentaries lurk on the pages of The Phi, waiting to bore and offend any who might come near.

Evidently I was wrong, for the portly, pompous, pipe-smoking, pear-shaped Pyle has joined the ranks of the Law School, despite

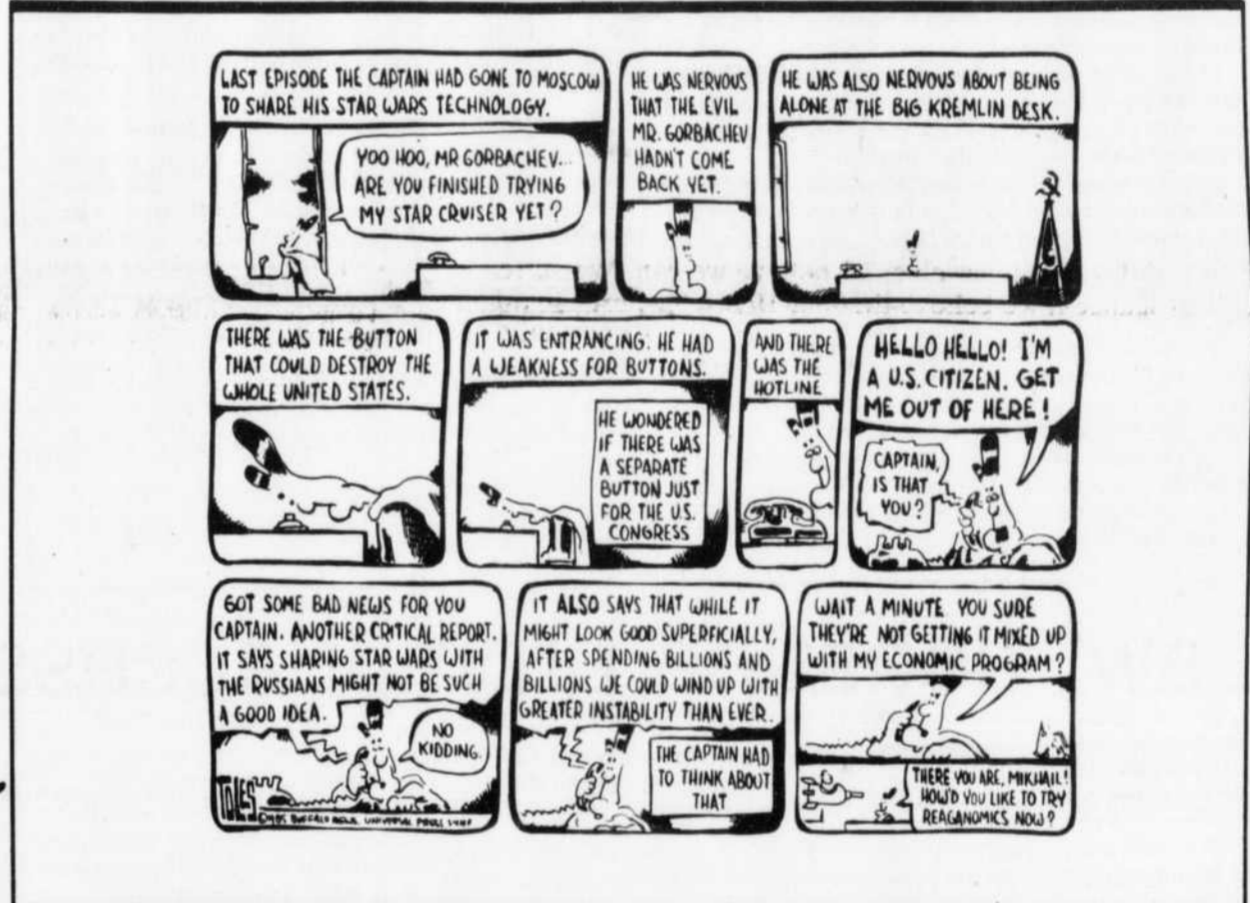
avowals never to go to law school accompanied by disparaging comments about the folks in Lewis Hall. Amazingly, the would-be seminarian (God wasn't hiring) took until the third issue of The Phi to grace us with one of his sermons. But when he did, it was a legendary "pile."

Apparently Markham didn't like the opinions of Mr. Patterson and Mr. Carter in an earlier Phi, and Pyle felt a need to vent his polysyllabic fury. This is fine and well, and I guess part of The Phi's purpose, but, Markham,

your "carping" ad hominen attacks in your "little scribble" are definitely in your "usual reptilian fashion," and totally unwarranted.

Whether or not the Texan bard actually had anything to say, I don't know, because I didn't want to dig through the sludge. I merely hope Pyle will spare us his tirades, perhaps sending his views to the Law News, where he can expose a totally new audience to his oratory.

I pity them.  
 David W. Johnston  
 Class of '86



# Thanks to you, it works

An appeal to all members of the Washington and Lee community:

The United Way campaign for the current year is now beginning and I write to ask you to contribute as generously as you possibly can. Our last year's effort was truly remarkable, for the goal was exceeded by some 25 percent. In fact, special efforts by two of our fraternities (Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu) played key roles in boosting us so conspicuously over our budgeted target.

This year the faculty and staff volunteers are being led by Mr. Darrell and they have been given, on behalf of us all, yet another target to aim for. It is \$22,500, a seven percent increase over last year's record-breaking effort. I know we can achieve this if we all take thought about the increase each of us must commit — and if others who were not able to join in last year's effort are able and willing to do so this time.

I have special enthusiasm for this annual campaign, not only because it gives each of us a chance to help others in the community who need our help, but also because it represents a collective effort of the University family. There are too few occasions when students, faculty and staff are brought together in a worthwhile enterprise. The United Way is one such, and I hope we can joyfully come together to make a major gift to our own community. Your generous support, I know, will be deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,

John D. Wilson  
 University President



# Mechanical villains exacting high toll

To the Editors:

While I am ecstatic over the inclusion of Washington and Lee in Edward Fiske's book "221 Best Buys in College Education," I believe Mr. Fiske has overlooked one minor detail that has borne heavily on the pockets and pocketbooks of many a student at W&L, one whose importance cannot be overlooked. I speak, of course, of the ravenous vending and drying machines on campus.

I realize that I speak only from personal experience, but I find that financial outlay on machines (working or otherwise) that won't return my money is far outpacing my tuition costs. It will be hard to explain to Mr. DeCourcy of Financial Aid that I need another job because the Coke machine in the Commerce School

lounge is employing extortion. I've cajoled the "Lance's" machine in the Commerce School, I've pleaded with the dryers in Graham-Lees dormitory, and I've about torn out my hair over the aforementioned Coke machine in an effort to get them to listen to reason. I find that they are closed to all further discussion. Either they are out-of-order, or they are Republican. I like Republicans; I do not like these machines.

Please remove them, or fix them as soon as possible. I cannot overstate this enough. If this can be achieved, we can spend our time tackling the easier problems, such as coeducation.

Thomas Brickel  
 Class of '89

# Name change aids student body unity

By DANA BOLDEN

As the students of Washington and Lee get settled, the changes around campus have become more and more obvious. There is one change that has occurred that may not be noticed as rapidly as the fact that we are now coeducational. The Student association for Black Unity has changed its name. Before revealing the name, I would like to say this is a move that should be heartily applauded. The name SABU really discouraged people from participating in activities that the house sponsored. The decision to rename SABU proved to be quite serendipitous; students of all races expressed a sincere interest in helping the brothers of SABU. There were many reasons for the change, the main one being the words "black unity." Those two words made it seem as if the blacks in the W&L family were uniting against someone or something. In speaking with Derrick Freeman, president of SABU, I found that not only does this organization want to attract blacks, but all

minorities, including women.

In the past SABU has invited black speakers to speak with black students. It is now the policy of SABU to invite any speaker who has a valid topic of interest for all students. This is a very smart move, because in order to achieve racial harmony in the W&L community, we must all come together, not just to organize groups to promote one thing.

One of my reasons for attending W&L is that there is a family atmosphere among the students. Regardless of what fraternal organization you're in, the bond that exists between alumni, faculty and students is always there and is used to correct any existing "wrongs." The change by SABU demonstrates this feeling.

Now that this change has come about, maybe the Student Activities Board will work closer, not only with the Minority Student Association, but with all organizations on campus. To campus. To the newly formed gov- the newly formed government and members of MSA: Hats off!

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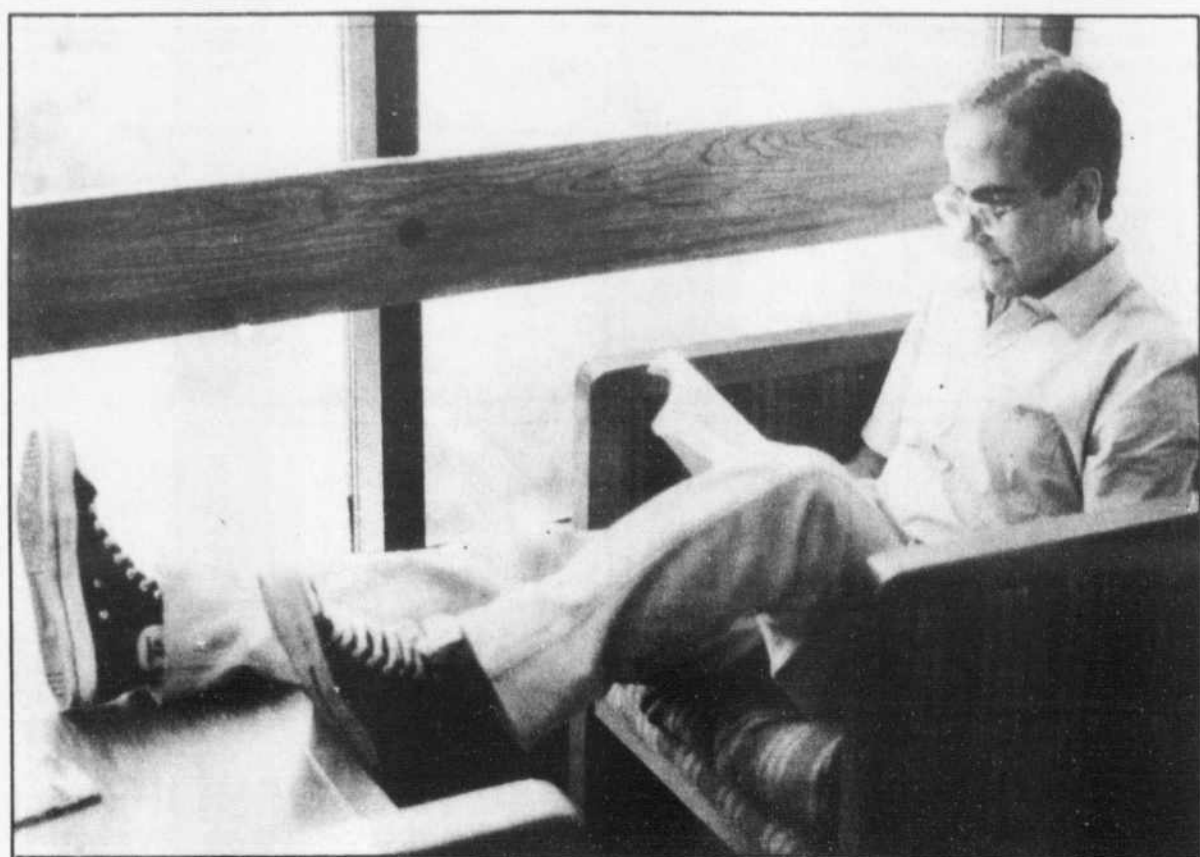
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By Eric S. Obeck/The Ring-tum Phi

Luis Sa, a student from Brazil, studies in the University Library

## Brazilian exchange student uses 24-hour library to his advantage

By STEVEN POCKRASS  
Special to The Phi

When Washington and Lee officials were studying the costs of maintaining the school's 24-hour library last January, they could have gone to Luis Sa and found justification for keeping the building open around-the-clock.

Perhaps few people on campus know Sa by name. But almost everyone who has ever entered the library's main reading room during the past two years recognizes him as the bespectacled, Brazilian student who is either reclining with a book in one of the comfortable chairs or poring over papers behind a reference-book fortress he has erected on top of one of the round, wooden tables.

A thin student with short, wavy brown hair and a prematurely receding hairline, Sa is also recognized by his brightly colored clothes.

"I don't like much of the [clothes] styles here," Sa said, clad in a lime-green pullover shirt, khaki-colored pants and gray, high-topped sneakers with purple laces. "I prefer colors, happy colors," he said.

Since he entered W&L in the fall of 1983, the 22-year-old exchange student from Rio de Janeiro has literally lived almost half his life in the library. He estimates that he spends at least 12 hours per day there.

"I just leave the library for my meals," he said in his soft, simple, somewhat hesitant English.

The son of a factory manager, Sa came to W&L to study politics in a highly democratic society. While a portion of his library time is spent on regular assignments, much is spent on research papers.

"The thing I like most is to write papers," said the Robert E. Lee Research Scholar.

Sa said he prefers papers to tests because tests do not allow a student enough time to think.

He finds that the library is where he works best. "I have very high standards to evaluate my work," said Sa, who will graduate in December because of credits he was able to transfer from 2½ years of higher education in Brazil.

He then plans to put his W&L education to good use as a member of the Brazilian foreign service.

Sa is the only member of his family who has traveled to the United States. During the summers, he visits his parents, two older brothers and one younger sister in Brazil. For his other vacations, he has visited Washington and New York, but prefers the beauty of Rio de Janeiro.

While Lexington and Rio are very different — Rio had a McDonald's long before Lexington — Sa has not found it overly difficult to adapt. He has made some friends here, and although he is often in the library, he always spends his Saturday nights out at parties, movies or with friends.

Most Brazilians Sa's age listen to contemporary American music, but he prefers European classical music. Soccer is his favorite sport and he also enjoys watching basketball. He said he cannot understand baseball or football, two sports that seem to stop all the time.

Sa said he has always found the W&L community polite and friendly, and he has cherished his experience here.

The most satisfying moment of his W&L career was when he was named to Phi Beta Kappa. Sa said he was proud because it reflected a confidence the University had in him.

It also reflected his highly disciplined work in the library, which has helped him maintain a grade point average higher than 4.0.

# Minister describes cry of South Africa

By SEAN BUGG  
Staff Reporter

The Rev. R. Neville Richardson, a British and South African citizen who spoke in the Law School Sunday and Monday nights, said his greatest sadness "is having to live where I live."

"Everything you do is judged by the fact that some will prosper while others suffer," Richardson said Sunday night in a speech titled "Being the Church in South Africa." His Monday night speech, which drew about 50 people, was "South Africa's Cry and the World's Response."

Richardson gave a number of statistics Monday night about South African political policy.

South African whites account for 15 percent of the total population of 31,112,000. African blacks are the huge majority of the country, comprising 73 percent.

People of mixed race are placed in a category called coloured, which makes up 9 percent of the country's people, Richardson said.

The remaining 3 percent are of Asian or Indian origin.

South Africa's present racial troubles, not the first in the country's history, are a result of the policy of legislated racism, or apartheid, Richardson said.

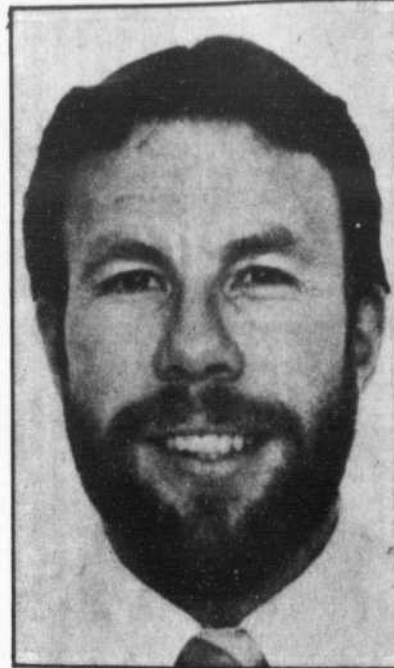
In 1936 the Land Act gave blacks 14 percent of South Africa's territory for homelands. This land is all that blacks can own.

In 1961 South Africa left the British Commonwealth and became a republic. A "resettlement" program began moving blacks living in white areas to the homelands. That program was taken a step further in 1970 with the Homestead Citizenship Act, which required all blacks to live in the homelands.

Richardson said the land set aside for the blacks is not good for farming and contains no gold or diamonds, which form the basis for the South African economy.

In the years since that act was passed, the country has been racked by unrest. In 1976 there was a revolt in Soweto, in which black leader Steve Biko died while in "police care."

School boycotts in 1980 resulted in 65 deaths. South Africa declared a state of emergency in July of this



R. NEVILLE RICHARDSON

year.

In 1983 the white government began to make changes to try to calm the unrest in the country. A new constitution was passed that gave the coloureds and Indians each a house in the government. However, Richardson said, the government is structured so that even if the two groups team up, they can not outvote the whites.

Even with the concessions to those racial groups, the vast majority of the country — the African blacks — are still denied a say in government.

Other "concessions" Richardson described are the opening of restaurants and trains to blacks. But, he said, most blacks are too poor to be concerned with restaurants, and the high cost of first class on trains guarantees continued segregation.

Richardson charged the Rev. Jerry Falwell with undermining the church's work in South Africa. Falwell recently made a visit to South Africa and caused an uproar by calling Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu a "phony."

On the subject of boycotts, Richardson said, "They can be a very effective but very dangerous weapon."

Richardson did not support a complete boycott of South Africa, saying that people might be tempted to

leave the problem when they thought it was solved.

Instead, Richardson gave examples of boycotts that "hurt where hurt is needed." Recently, New Zealand banned its rugby team from traveling to South Africa, where rugby is a passionate national pastime. Also, South Africa has not had a team in the Olympics since 1960.

On economic sanctions, Richardson said, "No government can stand by and watch its economy go down the drain."

Richardson was asked if he could have given his speech in South Africa. He said he could have because in his speech he did not directly support sanctions against his country.

Under broad South African laws, any direct support of disinvestment could result in a charge of treason.

Richardson remarked that many people are surprised by South Africa's free press. But, he said, while the press is free to criticize the government politically, it can say virtually nothing about such things as police action and the military.

Speaking Sunday night of the church's role in South Africa, Richardson gave seven virtues the church must have in order to fight apartheid: truthfulness, responsiveness, endurance, penitence, faithfulness, unity and hopefulness.

At the end of his speech Sunday night, Richardson said he "could have had this address literally dripping in blood."

Shunning that tactic, however, Richardson said he tried to give a truthful view of South Africa both through the eyes of a citizen and a minister.

Richardson said his greatest aspiration is that "one day we will see a South Africa that is free and harmonious."

Richardson said he enjoyed his stay in the United States, adding that he had gained about "about a pound a day" and was wondering how he would explain that to his wife.

While speaking in Alabama earlier in his visit, Richardson was taken to see an Alabama Crimson Tide football game. He compared the enthusiasm at that game with South Africans' passion for rugby.

# Law, donation prompt access changes for handicapped

By DANA BOLDEN  
Staff Reporter

The wooden ramps that are springing up around campus are the result of a federal law and a donation from the father of a deceased, handicapped student, according to Assistant to the President Frank A. Parsons.

Washington and Lee has built the ramps to comply with a federal law that requires that institutions make public places accessible to the handicapped.

Some of the funds to pay for the ramps come from a donation from the father of a handicapped student

who died after he graduated. Parsons said he couldn't reveal the donor or the amount he gave.

A recent landscape architect's comprehensive study outlined where ramps for stairs and curbs should be placed to serve disabled people best.

Some of those places included the Commerce School, Graham-Lees dormitory, the Law School, the University Library, Howe Hall and du Pont Hall.

Last year Anthony Cornealius, a disabled student, took a group of Buildings and Grounds engineers on a walk around the campus and showed them each place where he en-

countered difficulties getting in and out of buildings, Parsons said.

Ramps have been built near Baker dormitory and in front of the Law School, and Parsons said ramps are planned for the other locations.

"Although a few places still remain inaccessible, they will be corrected over a short period of time," Parsons said.

Not only have ramps been installed to accommodate the handicapped, but a strobe light has been installed in the room of a deaf freshman in place of a doorway.

The older buildings on campus, like those along the Colonnade, present

another problem. Since most of the buildings on that section of the campus are historical landmarks, it would be virtually impossible to install elevators and ramps in these buildings.

"It's like the case of the barn with the leaky roof," Parsons said. "When it's raining we do all we can to fix it, but when it's not it doesn't really pose a problem."

The law does not state how hard or easy it should be for a disabled student to get to classes, but the classes must be made accessible to the student.

"In several cases throughout the years we have relocated classes in order to make these programs accessible to the disabled students on campus," Parsons said.

James L. Arthur, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said the cost for the wooden ramps that have been built was approximately \$75.

The permanent ramp to the back door of the Commerce School cost about \$100,000, according to Parsons.

Arthur also said the wooden ramp in front of the Law School will be replaced with a cement one by the end of the year.

Evan J. Kemp Jr., a 1959 graduate who is executive director of the Disability Rights Center in Washington, said building ramps for the handicapped is helpful but not as important as overcoming the mental barriers that exist between disabled and nondisabled persons.

Kemp is a staunch opponent of the Muscular Dystrophy Association's telethons because they "demean the disabled."

He said barriers need to be removed because they are society's way of saying to the disabled: "You're not wanted here."

## NEWS BRIEFS

# Fake identification cards called potential honor violations

Staff reports

Student Body Vice President Andrew Caruthers said Tuesday at an Honor System symposium that use of a false identification card by an undergrad student to buy alcohol would be a potential honor offense.

The statement came in response to a question at a forum sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary leadership organization. Attendance at the program was mandatory for freshmen.

"I disagree with the law of 21," Caruthers began after asked the question by moderator David Lewis. "I think it's stupid."

He pointed out that "the [Executive Committee] doesn't go out and look for honor violations" but that in a case of use of a false identification card, "the EC will consider it as a possible honor violation."

"I cannot predict the result," he added. "I would refrain from using them because this is also a community of trust.... I would refrain from that and I would find upperclassmen to purchase it."

Morgan Griffith, a lawyer from Salem who was the EC's senior law representative in 1981-82 and its vice president from 1982-83, said Caruthers' guarded response showed the difference between different student generations.

"If it was blatant that someone had used a false identification, I think our committee probably would have found them guilty," he said.

Another question raised at the symposium was: "What if I tell my boyfriend I love him and I really don't?"

"If it's me, you're outta here," said Waller T. Dudley, an Arlington attorney who was student body president in 1978-79.

"Where are you going to be next weekend? is what I want to know," Caruthers added.

"Can we go now?" a young woman loudly asked her companion.

### Team to debate British style

Washington and Lee's debate team will host an audience-style debate with a touring British team Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

The topic for the debate will be "This House Condemns U.S. Missiles in Great Britain."

Representing W&L will be freshman Bill Webb and junior Rick Graves. Graves gained experience in British debating as a member of the team that travelled to Great Britain last year. Webb has extensive experience in high school topical debating.

The British team, which is touring about 20 schools in the United States, will be represented by Michael Hall of New College, Oxford, and David Lock of Jesus College, Cambridge.

### Professor's article published

An article by assistant law professor Brian C. Murchison was published in the July issue of "Federal Communications Law Journal."

Titled "Misrepresentation and the FCC," the article studies the Federal Communications Commission's at-

titude toward individuals and companies that give it false information in contests for lucrative broadcast licenses. Murchison suggests the FCC has a contradictory policy toward misinformation, threatening to punish it with disqualification from the airwaves, but at the same time "bending over backwards to find that no lies were ever told."

"As a result, lying to the government in order to obtain a television license may be a risk some are not afraid to take," the article says.

Murchison received both his bachelor's and his law degrees from Yale University. He joined the law faculty in 1982.

### Davenport to deliver lectures

Guy Davenport, an award-winning poet, critic, author and translator, will deliver the English Department's Glasgow endowment lectures, Tuesday through Thursday afternoon.

Davenport, the Alumni Association Distinguished Professor of English at the University of Kentucky, is the author of two works of criticism, six books of translations, five books of poetry and seven collections of short stories and novellas. He is also a book illustrator and a painter.

Davenport's lectures will deal with the role of the critic in literature. His Tuesday lecture is titled "The Artist as Critic." On Wednesday, he will lecture on "The Scholar as Critic." Thursday, "The Critic as Artist" will be the topic of his lecture.

All three lectures will be at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 327 of the

Commerce School Building.

Davenport will give a reading of his works Thursday at 8:15 in Northern Auditorium in the University Library. All Glasgow lectures and readings are free.

The Glasgow Endowment is financed by a bequest made in 1960 by Arthur Graham Glasgow "to promote the art of expression by pen and tongue." It is administered by a faculty committee appointed by the University President.

### Hodges named to board

Religion Professor Louis W. Hodges has been named to the editorial board of the "Journal of Mass Media Ethics."

A New publication sponsored by Brigham Young University and Utah State University, the "Journal of Mass Media Ethics" will provide a forum for ideas on moral developments and ethics education for both scholars and media practitioners. The journal, which will publish its first issue next month, will attempt to bridge the gap between academic and philosophical approaches to ethics and the pragmatics of dealing with day-to-day problems in the professions.

Since its inception in 1974, Hodges has directed W&L's distinctive program in applied ethics, "Society and the Professions," which is for pre-professional undergraduate students in business, journalism, law and medicine.

A native of Mississippi, Hodges received his bachelor of arts degree from Millsaps College and both his bachelor of divinity degree and Ph.D. from Duke University.

# Domino's charges 20¢ for checks

By BERT PARKS  
Staff Reporter

Pizza lovers can expect to pay 20 cents extra if they are writing a check to Domino's.

In late June, Domino's implemented a policy of charging 20 cents for payment by check to cover the cost of bad checks and the cost of depositing checks, said Domino's manager Tim Camden.

He added that the owners of the Domino's chain made the decision and he has to enforce it.

A retailer loses between \$5 and \$20 when a check bounces, according to assistant manager Lee Frazier and Washington and Lee's cold check committee Chairman Peter Ben-north. In addition, the bank levies its own charge to Domino's for depositing checks.

"I've delivered pizzas and had three or four students chipping in on one pizza, each writing a check," Camden said. "With that many checks, we need the charge or we lose money."

Camden said he favored the 20 cent charge over raising prices.

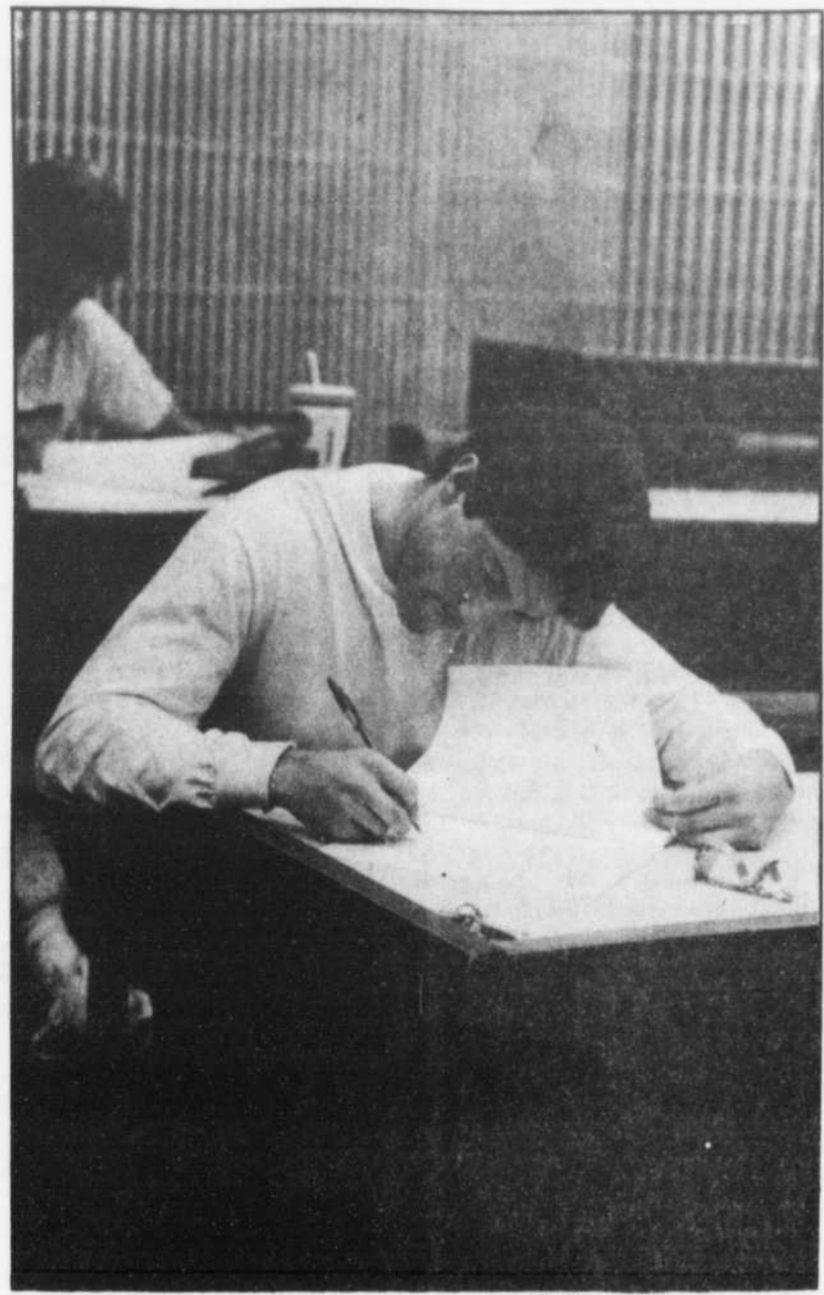
"Nobody would have said anything if we had raised prices instead of adding a 20 cent charge," he said. "Nobody's going to go broke over 20 cents, but students can go to the bank and get cash if it's a problem."

Ben-north's committee, formally known as the Student Financial Relations Committee, covers students' bounced checks for local merchants and then can fine the students.

Domino's receives about four or five bad checks a week, Ben-north said, and since most of its business is from college students, almost all these checks are written by students.

Ben-north was glad to learn that the extra charge for a check to Domino's is not levied solely because of students' bad checks.

He still isn't happy about it, though — he has paid the 20 cents too — but he is "glad to see it wasn't directed at students."



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi  
Steve Losquadro takes a practice LSAT Tuesday night

# Frustration?

## Would-be attorneys make sacrifices for LSAT test

By JIM STRADER  
News Editor

Three weeks of preparation and study will be put to a test Saturday, when about 10 Washington and Lee students will take the Law School Admissions Test.

Tonight some of the students will complete a course designed to prepare them for the test. The course is directed by the National Center for Educational Testing and is taught by third-year law student John Cooley.

The class met Tuesday night to take a sample test, designed to prepare the students to take the actual one. The six sections of the test and the writing sample exercise will take more than four hours to complete Saturday.

Is the LSAT just another admissions test? Not really. "You reach a point of frustration where you want to scream," said dormitory counselor Ted LeClerc, a student enrolled in the course. "It helps to scream, and I do scream."

The course work is trying, according to senior Dave Nave. He estimated that he spent about 12 to 14 hours a week attending the classes and studying the LSAT material. By the time Saturday classes let out, he said, "Everybody was so burned out that we couldn't do any more."

Bob Strickland said the class work in the LSAT course was so demanding that he couldn't do his regular assignments even on days when the class didn't meet.

Not only was the work difficult, but the time spent studying for the LSAT kept the students from activities like

regular course work, fraternity Rush and a social life. In spite of the problems, students said the course was helpful.

"It gives you organization," Strickland said. "It forced me to prepare for the test. If I'd done it on my own, I'd have blown it off until the last week."

Specific questions and teaching techniques were also beneficial. "The course gives you the correct approach to each type of problem on the test," Nave said.

"It mentally prepares you to deal with the mountainous obstacle you're up against," LeClerc added.

One student said it was suggested to him and other students that they find a quiet room, like in a motel, to sleep in the night before the test. This didn't seem like a good idea to everybody, though.

"I don't want to put myself in an unnatural environment like a motel room," Nave said. "That would make me uncomfortable. I'd be more at ease in my apartment."

LeClerc agreed. "I think it's more important to be in familiar surroundings," he said. "That's more relaxing."

Cooley said the test results, along with a student's grade point average, are the most important factors considered in the law school admissions process.

The 32-hour course, which costs \$295, runs for three weeks before the testing date. It met Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings last month.

The NCET schedules the test four times throughout the academic year.

If you're up for it, the next testing date is in December.

# Former student's larceny charge goes to grand jury

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN  
News Editor

A grand larceny and breaking and entering case involving former Washington and Lee student Alex Benedetto will go before the Rock-bridge grand jury after witnesses at a preliminary hearing Tuesday said he broke into the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house June 11.

In the same incident, Benedetto pleaded guilty to charges of public drunkenness and was fined \$10.

Lexington District Judge Joseph E. Hess dismissed arson charges filed against Benedetto in a separate incident at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house because prosecutors were unable to present sufficient evidence.

The grand jury, which meets Nov. 4, will decide whether Benedetto will be indicted on the charges of grand larceny and breaking and entering.

Benedetto, a Pika, was a member of the class of '87 but quit school in December of last year.

Two Virginia Military Institute cadets said they were the only resi-

dents of the Phi Kap house June 11, when they found Benedetto climbing down a fire escape with a bag filled with \$348 worth of sweaters.

Before leaving Lexington for the weekend of June 9, cadets James F. Bean and John C. Nagle IV testified, they locked and secured the house at 11 N. Jefferson St., where they were living while attending summer courses at VMI.

Their testimony listed the following events:

When they returned about 11 p.m. Sunday, they found several doors on

the second and third floors forced open. A search of the rooms indicated that no property was missing, so they went to the first floor to study.

About 1:30 a.m. Nagle heard noises from the third floor and saw Benedetto through the railing on the fire escape. The defendant was carrying a bag of clothing, according to Nagle.

When Officer Gordon P. Joines arrived, he found Benedetto with "a big knife strapped on the side of his right leg and a strong odor of alcohol about his person."

In court Tuesday, sophomore Paul

Wiman, owner of the clothing that was found in Benedetto's bag, testified that the clothing was worth about \$348.

Benedetto's lawyer, Robert N. Joyce Jr., asked Hess to reconsider the value of the clothing, calling Wiman's estimate "shaky at best." He also asked that the court reduce the charge to one of petty larceny, which involves property valued at up to \$200.

Hess denied the requests, saying Wiman's judgment was "as good or as bad as mine."

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## Scholars question Gustafson

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN  
News Editor

Most of the scholars who came to Washington and Lee this weekend were empathetic with James M. Gustafson's radical ideas about theology and ethics, said Harlan Beckley, associate professor of religion and one of the organizers of the symposium.

But, Beckley said, "No one simply agreed with his ideas. All raised critical questions."

Paul Ramsey, a professor of religion at Princeton University, engaged Gustafson in what Beckley called a heated exchange at a final question-and-answer session.

From the audience, Ramsey questioned Gustafson's abandonment of Christian tradition. In an emotional five-minute response, Gustafson said many people possess a sense of natural piety but can not be reached through the language of the church.

Gustafson's theology places a great deal of emphasis on the sciences. His book, "Ethics from a Theocentric Perspective," says people must realize that the whole of creation is not for the benefit of man.

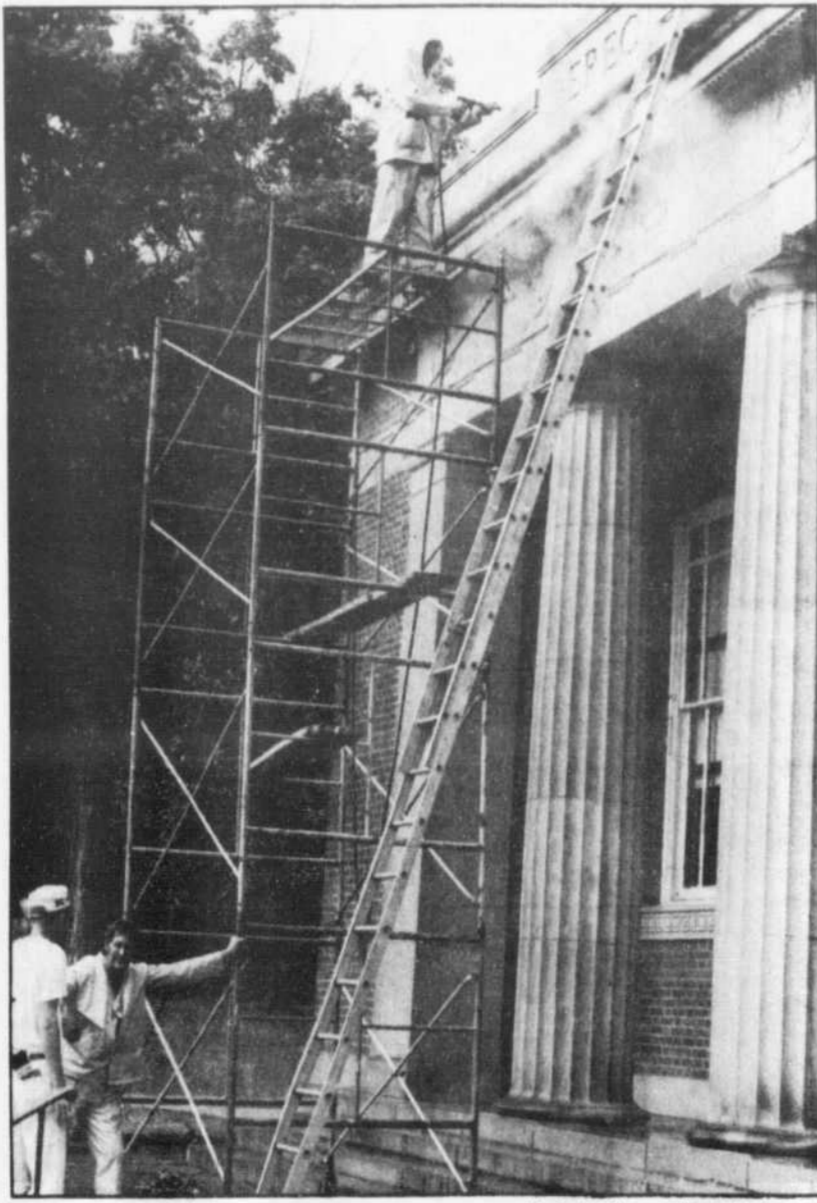
One scholar, Robert N. Bellah, questioned whether Gustafson was simply a critic of the fundamentals of culture. Bellah is Ford Professor of Sociology and Comparative Studies and vice chairman of the Center for Japanese Studies at the University of California at Berkeley.

Discussion following the lectures of nine scholars focused mainly on the theoretical rather than on specific issues, Beckley said.

President John D. Wilson welcomed about 180 theologians, philosophers, ministers, sociologists, lawyers and physicians to the symposium Thursday afternoon. Dean of the College John W. Elrod moderated the question-and-answer session Saturday.

The symposium was sponsored by the Department of religion and by the Institute for the Advanced Study of Religion at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

Beckley said video and audio tapes of each session are available in the University Library.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

## Post Office clean-up

A workman cleans a side of the Lexington Post Office this week as part of the periodic maintenance of the 72-year-old building. Postmaster Robert G. Moore said the work will go on for another two weeks and will include spraying sealant on the building to keep the dirt out.

By R.D. GERSH  
The Associated Press

RICHMOND — The race for governor in Virginia is a campaign waiting for something to happen.

Republican Wyatt Durrette and Democrat Gerald Baliles are generating neither heat nor emotion as they walk a narrow aisle of mid-stream conservatism that leaves little room for risk.

"Our political culture restricts their room for movement. You have to stay pretty close to the norm in this state," said Thomas Morris, a government professor at the University of Richmond who keeps close tabs on Virginia politics.

"And both candidates are pursuing the traditional practice of going right down the middle. That political culture restricts the maneuverability of the candidates."

Last week, both candidates used surrogates, former Gov. Mills Godwin for Durrette and Richmond Del. Frank Hall for Baliles, to argue their man was more in step with the majority of Virginia.

Only two of the six statewide candidates sought a labor endorsement. Only one, L. Douglas Wilder, the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor and the candidate with the least to lose, got it.

"In a sense a great deal of the political spectrum has been closed off," Morris said. "You can't accept an en-

## New minority affairs dean looks to broaden horizons

By CHARLES T. GAY  
Staff Reporter

One of several new faces on the faculty at Washington and Lee this year is that of Anece McCloud, who fills the slot of director of minority affairs.

As McCloud points out, the title of the office has been changed to the more-encompassing "associate dean of students for minority affairs." As a result, McCloud will, in her own words, "work with all students, with an emphasis on minority students."

McCloud replaces John White, who was fired at the end of last year by President John D. Wilson.

Originally from North Carolina, McCloud comes to W&L with a great deal of experience in her field.

During the past nine years, she served as director of minority affairs at the University of Nebraska after having served as assistant registrar there.

McCloud said that during her tenure as director of minority affairs, her department "accomplished a great deal." Minority enrollment at Nebraska doubled over that period.

McCloud's functions at her old post were with minority students' matriculation, advising minority students on academic and social concerns and generally helping minority students adjust to a new environment.

The desire to "broaden horizons" led McCloud from Nebraska to W&L



By Eric S. Obeck/The Ring-tum Phi

Anece McCloud in her Payne Hall office

and she anticipates a much more diversified role here.

Thus far, McCloud has termed her job as "busy" though she is quick to add, "I'm enjoying it very much."

Upon arrival, McCloud was involved in training dorm counselors and meeting minority students as well as

becoming acquainted with the newly renamed Minority Student Association.

McCloud said she was "impressed by the people of the community, and especially with the students — they seem to have a good feeling about education."

## Candidates for governor are walking narrow political path

dorsement from labor. You can't talk about tax increases and you can't talk anything but a hard line on law and order."

Wilder, the senior black state legislator, has mentioned his endorsement from the Fraternal Order of Police more often than the AFL-CIO backing.

The campaign also lacks the star quality that Democrat Charles S. Robb brought to his successful gubernatorial race in 1981 or the fast-draw comments Marshall Coleman brought to the opposition.

"Neither one of them captures the imagination. They just simply don't have that spark or pizzazz that is really necessary to excite," said Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia gov-

ernment professor who also specializes in Virginia elections.

"On one hand, we've got two very competent candidates and either one of them would make a good governor. But when all is said and done, for a campaign to be interesting, the candidates have to say something interesting, and we're still waiting."

On however many issues the candidates differ — and they are not all that many — they are similar men.

"They are both white male suburban lawyers and may differ from one another on specific issues but not all that much," Sabato said. "My guess is if you could set up two parallel universes and make one governor in one and the other governor in the other, 95 percent of their decisions

would be the same."

The candidates also know each other too well. They faced each other in the 1981 race for attorney general.

"It's like two fighters who have fought each other often. They know so well their ability to counterpunch they are afraid to throw a knockout punch," Morris said.

The race could get racier if a candidate starts slipping and is forced to take risks that could push him out of the coveted narrow center into the wings of his party.

Durrette so far has resisted reported efforts by more conservative forces in his camp, led by Godwin, to forego generally positive media advertising for harder-hitting and more negative commercials.

## Health center gets new name, services

By DEBORAH HATTES  
Staff Reporter

Coeducation has prompted many changes in the Student Health Service this year, including renovations to provide privacy for women and a name change, according to head nurse Josephine H. McCown.

The infirmary section of the health service was renovated this summer to accommodate both men and women.

"It used to be two big wards, but it is divided into compartments," McCown said. One room can house five men and another has room for two women.

The name change from the Infir-

mary to the Student Health Service was made "because we would like to promote the whole concept of health care rather than just being a place to go when you get sick or injured."

As part of this idea, the health service is distributing literature and posters to stress the idea of "wellness, a positive state of health, which involves the health of the whole person, body, mind and spirit," according to one of the service's handouts.

Also, the health service is making more information available on various health topics and new services.

"The newest things in lab work are a pregnancy test and a 10-minute strep throat culture test," McCown said.

Another registered nurse, Mary Schambach, has been added to the

staff for night duty, McCown said.

McCown believes a record number of students — 82 — went to the Health Service on Monday.

"We're really busy for this time of year," she said.

Programs on health topics, including birth control information sessions offered by the local health department and an alcohol program for the upcoming Alcohol Awareness Week, are in the planning stages.

"I think alcohol's a very bad problem here," McCown said.

The Student Health Service, located in the basement of Gilliam dormitory, is open 24 hours a day, with a registered nurse always on duty.

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# Jobs

Continued from Page 1

This is the second year the University has sponsored the program. Last year's symposium was geared to business, while this year's has been designed to appeal to a wider range of individuals by including such careers as chemistry and biology.

Placement Adviser Stephen P. Bredin has been assisted in planning the conference by seniors John Henschel and Chris Komosa, both of whom worked on the symposium last year.

"We were extraordinarily pleased with last year's results and hope that the students this year will take advantage of this opportunity to make contacts," Henschel said.

Komosa said that although the conference is designed primarily for

seniors, he hopes to see many underclassmen present to take advantage of the insight they might gain into possible careers or fields of study.

The 11 panels will include professionals from the fields of health care, government, hospitality, chemistry and biology, advertising and public relations, computers and telecommunications, sales and marketing, real estate and development, commercial banking, investment banking and financial services, and journalism and media.

Corporation representatives will discuss their companies and their roles in industry, and what they look for in prospective employees.

Each panel will be presented at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m. The panels will be approximately an hour in length and will be followed by a question and answer session.

A W&L professor from the appropriate department will moderate the discussions.

# Career Day schedule

Health care	3:15
Government	4:30
Hospitality	7 o'clock
Chemistry/Biology	2 o'clock
Advertising/Public relations	2 o'clock and 4:30
Computer science/Telecommunications	2 o'clock and 4:30
Sales/Marketing	2 o'clock and 4:30
Real estate/development	3:15 and 7 o'clock
Commercial banking	2 o'clock and 4:30
Investment banking/Financial services	3:15 and 7 o'clock
Journalism/Media	3:15 and 7 o'clock

# Library

Continued from Page 1

Gaines said that while "it's not Washington and Lee's responsibility to provide space for cadets," "at the same time, their feelings are a bit hurt."

He said the University Library's appeal to cadets was understandable.

"You've got air conditioning and good lights and comfortable seating and it was an opportunity to be away from it all for a while."

He said the VMI library is available to the W&L community at any time until "Taps" at 11:30 p.m. "We have things you all don't have and vice versa," he said, citing the Preston Library's extensive engineering collection.

Student Body President John Lewis said he felt the change was

"unfortunate" because now "there won't be that interaction between W&L students and VMI cadets."

"I think it'll add to the misunderstandings and misconceptions between W&L students and VMI cadets," he added.

Senior Sandy Whann took a different view. "I think it's awesome," he said. "It was literally a problem to find a room to study... They used to cluster around the audio-visual area."

Lt. David B. Spears of Fairfax, the president of VMI's first class, said the response at the Institute has been "outrage."

"Basically we feel it was kind of a slap in our faces," he said, adding that cadets have been asking him, "Why doesn't W&L want us over there?" and saying "We haven't done anything wrong."

Spears said the Corps would respect the rules. "It's your school," he said. "Here at VMI your student body is welcome."

# AIDS victim Hudson, 59, eulogized

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Actor Rock Hudson was a "white knight in shining armor" whose courage in acknowledging before he died that he had AIDS may be the catalyst that spurs worldwide efforts to find a cure, colleagues say.

Hudson, 59, who starred in 62 films, including the epic "Giant," and in such television hits as "McMillan and Wife" and "Dynasty," died at home in his sleep yesterday morning and was cremated, publicist Dale Olson said.

"Please God, he has not died in vain," said Elizabeth Taylor, his co-star in "Giant" and co-host with Burt Reynolds of a gala AIDS benefit last month to which Hudson donated \$250,000.

Hudson's last public statement was read at the benefit:

"I am not happy that I am sick. I am not happy that I have AIDS. But if that is helping others, I can, at least, know that my own misfortune has had some positive worth."

Taylor said yesterday: "I love him, and he is tragically gone."

Hudson's wish was that donations be made to the American Foundation for AIDS research in lieu of flowers and because he did not want a funeral, Olson said.

Producer-director Ross Hunter, who worked with Hudson on such films as "Pillow Talk" and "Magnificent Obsession," said he spent most of Tuesday with Hudson and that the actor had been mostly unconscious in his last days.

"Stardom never changed him," Hunter said, weeping throughout a telephone interview. "He never realized how truly great he was."

"He gave the world so much. He was the white knight in shining armor. In all the years I have known him, he has never said an unkind word about anybody. I shall miss him more than anyone will know."

"Life is eternal, and I know I will see him again," said Doris Day, who co-starred with Hudson in romantic comedies like "Pillow Talk" and "Send Me No Flowers."

In July, Hudson went to Paris for treatment and was hospitalized after collapsing at a hotel there. He came home July 30 for his final hospitalization at UCLA Medical Center, where he was released Aug. 24. He died at 9 a.m. yesterday, and his physician, Dr. Rexford Kenamer, was summoned, Olson said.

Kenamer pronounced him dead, but the cause of death was not released, Olson said. Kenamer's office said he was not available for comment.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, attacks the body's immune system, making it unable to resist disease.

Many of Hudson's friends said it was his condition that drew a national response to AIDS. As of Monday, the National Centers for Disease Control said there have been 13,611 AIDS victims, 6,944 of whom died. No one has recovered from the disease.

Hudson's autobiography, "My Story," will be published by William Morrow, spokeswoman Sherry Arden said yesterday in New York.

# CBN to broadcast Hudson show

By The Associated Press

VIRGINIA BEACH — The Christian Broadcasting Network, channel 2 on the Lexington cable system, says it will air an episode of a new Doris Day series in which the late actor Rock Hudson appears.

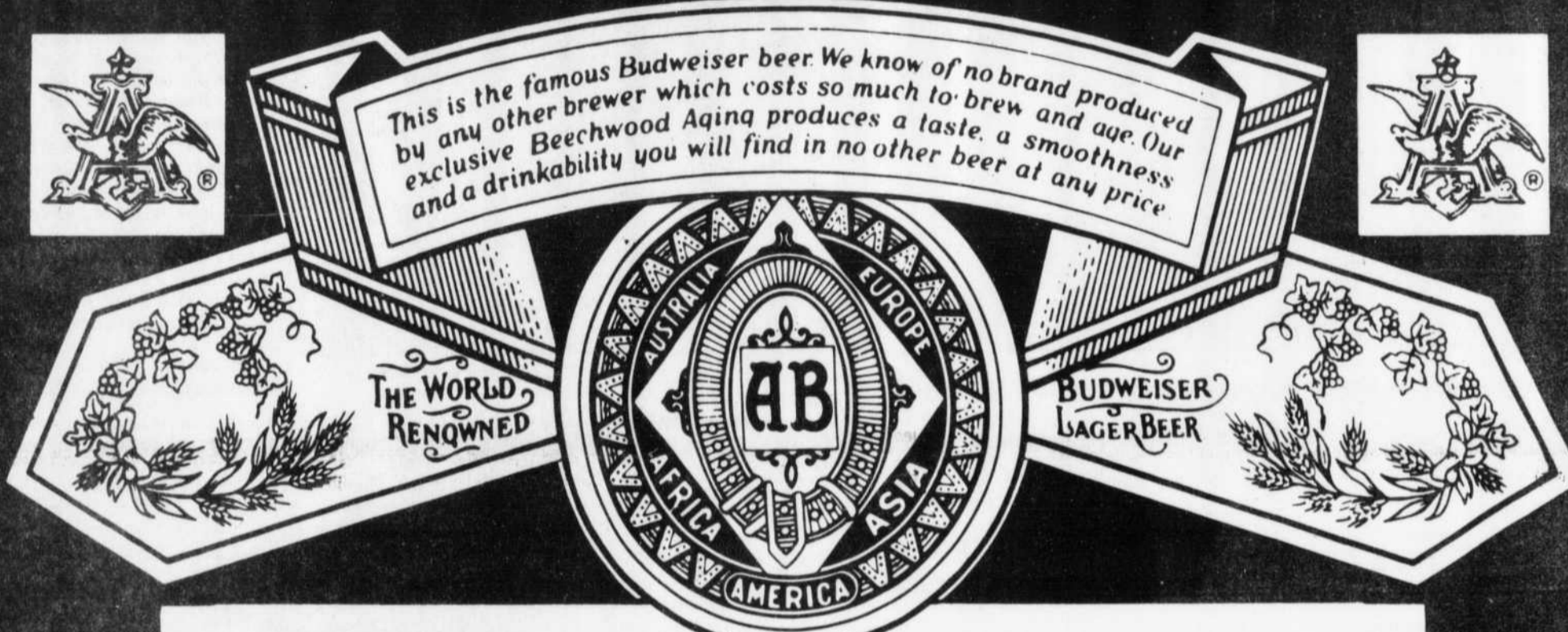
CBN officials decided to broadcast the program after Hudson, 59, died Wednesday in Los Angeles. He had been suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS.

Hudson, who gave his last public performance when he taped the program June 18, will appear on "Doris Day's Best Friends" at 7 p.m. EDT Oct. 13.

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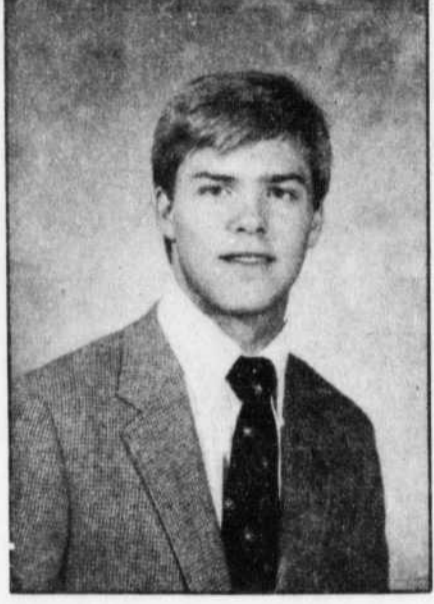
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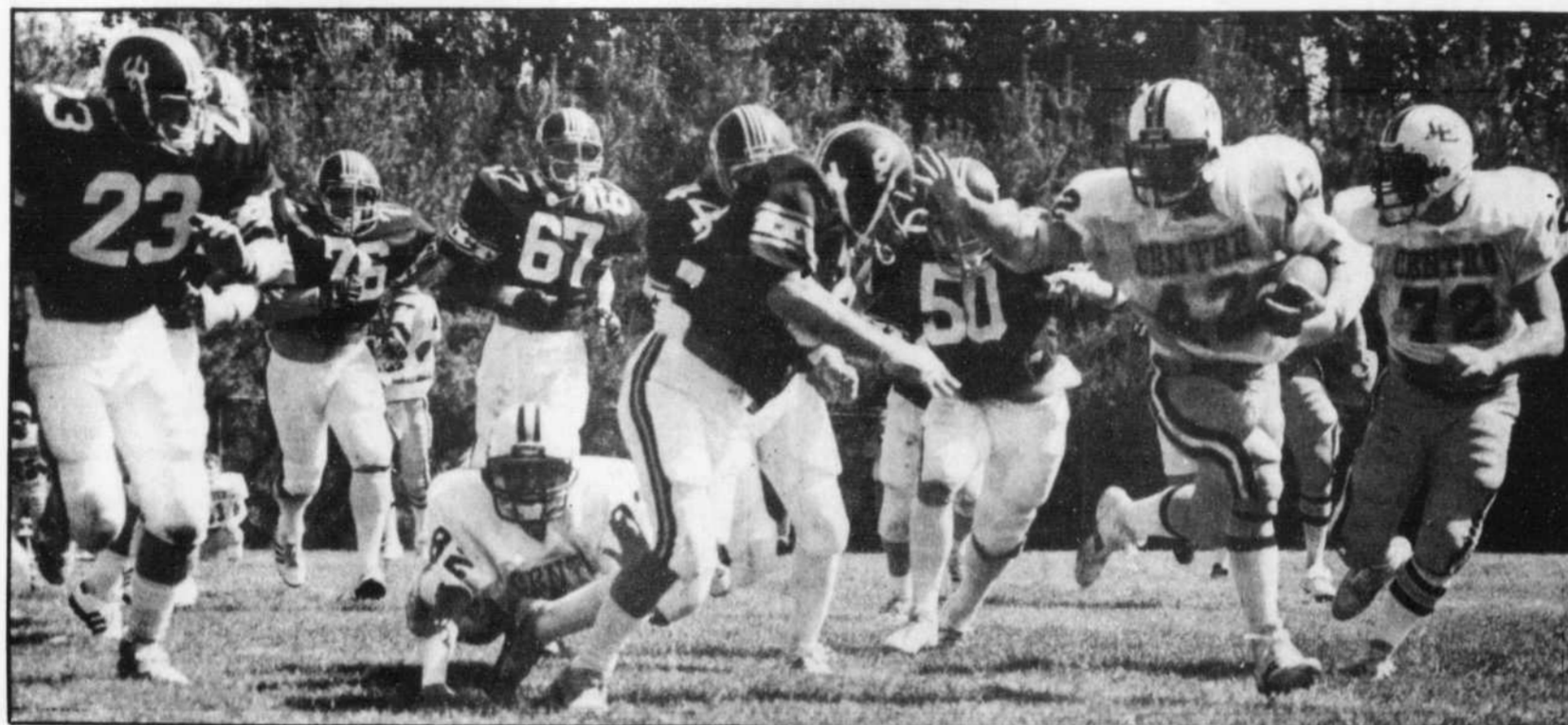
GENUINE

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Kevin Weaver breaks through the Centre defense

By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi



The Generals' defense breaks through to trap Centre's Bill Kenyon

By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

# One touchdown enough to down stymied Centre

By DAVID EMRICH  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee football team's second game of the season was similar in many respects to its initial effort two weeks ago. Both games featured outstanding efforts by the General's defensive squad contrasted with solid, but turnover marred play by the offensive team.

There was one extremely important difference, however, between

the two games. This time Washington and Lee walked off the field with a 7-3 tally over Centre College. The win evens the W&L record at 1-1.

The Colonels opened the scoring in the second period with a 26-yard field goal. Neither team scored before the end of the second quarter and Centre took a three-point lead into the locker room.

Then, in a fourth-and-five situation late in the third period, quarterback Jon Thornton hit Chris Bleggi for 27 yards and a touchdown, B.J. Sturgill added the extra point and the Generals took a 7-3 lead into the fourth quarter. The win was sealed when defensive back Scott Henderson intercepted Centre quarterback Mike Couchot with only 30 seconds left in the game.

W&L's offense doubled the Colonels in time of possession, and gained 77 more yards than Centre, including 100 yards on 21 carries by recently returned tailback Kevin Weaver. But turnovers plagued W&L once again. They coughed up the ball four times (two fumbles, two interceptions). It was only the impressive play of the defense that kept the Colonels from capitalizing on the miscues.

Coach Fallon sees the W&L turnover problem in a practical sense. "Anytime you have to live by the pass, there is a greater chance of turnover. You risk the interception, there's the chance that your quarterback might be blindsided and fumble the ball. That's just something that you have to accept when you pass the ball."

But can the defense continue to hold the opponent out of the end zone

or will they eventually "burn out" from the strain of having to continually deal with the turnovers? "A good defense will not 'burn out,'" said Fallon, "they will accept the challenge and work harder at it. I don't see any problem with our defense, they're a bunch of guys who are very hungry and who have a lot of character. They look at it as a challenge."

The Generals' next game is Saturday in Ashland against Old Dominion Athletic Conference foe Randolph-Macon. The Yellow Jackets return one of the strongest squads to the ODAC, led by sophomore running back Remon Smith and wide receiver Keith Gilliam.

Fallon has great respect for his foes this weekend.

"Randolph-Macon has a good, experienced defense and a very potent offense. [Tim] Landis is a talented passer and Gilliam is a great receiver, who is dangerous from any point on the field. They also have a great running back in Remon Smith," Fallon said.

The key for the Generals, Fallon explained, is to "eliminate offensive mistakes and give Randolph-Macon a good football game."

**SIDELINES:** The W&L defense allowed Centre only 8 passing yards...R-M has a 2-1 record, including a Sunday win over Iona...W&L game will be R-M's first conference tilt...Generals lead series with the Yellow Jackets 17-14-2...Last year R-M defeated W&L 49-9 as all-American quarterback Cody Dearing threw three touchdowns...Game will be broadcast by WLUR-FM (91.5) beginning at 1:20 p.m.

## Ruggers split first games, face Tech squad Saturday

Staff report

The Washington and Lee rugby club split its opening contests of the 1985 fall season, defeating the University of Richmond Law squad 23-15 on Sept. 21 and losing to Mary Washington 15-8 last Saturday in Lexington.

The Richmond contest was an up-and-down affair with W&L taking an early 12-0 lead on tries by captain David Arthur and P.J. Ierardi. The law team came back in the latter part of the first half to bring the score to 16-9 by halftime.

The W&L ruggers stiffened when they had to in the second half and a late-game three-pointer from Bill Jones sealed the victory.

Arthur was pleased with the team's first-game play. "With just one week of practice our team was a little out of shape. The first game jitters seemed to affect everyone. Everyone is enthusiastic about the victory, though," he said.

That enthusiasm was not enough to get W&L the victory in its second outing. Mary Washington, clearly benefiting from having a coach (W&L does not have a coach), were too much for W&L at the end of the game, Arthur said.

"It was close all the way up until the end," he said. "The second part of the second half we ran out of gas. We weren't fit."

Arthur and Jones again led the

W&L scoring effort. Arthur also cited the play of Jake Squiers, Earl Glazier, P.J. Ierardi and Nick Berents.

The team captain and club president stressed the team's need to get in shape, especially in view of its game this Saturday at Virginia Tech, a squad Arthur called "the best team in the state."

He said W&L should have a shot at the Tech squad, but "this is probably the toughest game on the schedule this year and the toughest W&L has had in at least the last four years."

Arthur encouraged all those interested in rugby to join the ruggers at practice on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays on the Law School field.



W&amp;L and Mary Washington ruggers struggle for the ball Saturday

By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

## Fall view for Franke is promising

Staff report

Sixteen men are trying to earn a spot on a team that last year finished eighth in the nation, won its conference and ran up 14 wins over such notables as Virginia Tech and Emory.

It is a task that could be more difficult this year than it was last year.

Simply put, the 1986 Generals may be a stronger squad than the 1985 version. W&L lost only one starter from last year's team (all-American Andy Haring). The five returning lettermen are all 1985 Old Dominion Athletic Conference champions and two

starters, sophomores David McLeod and Chris Wiman, earned all-American status at Chris Wiman, earned all-American status at last year's national championships.

Jack Messerly, one of the returning starters, believes this year's competition for the top spots on the team is much tougher than last year's owing to the extra year of experience that last year's young group (four of the starting six in 1985 were sophomores or younger) now has.

So far in the team's fall workouts, head coach Gary Franke said only one freshman should break into the W&L starting lineup, as opposed to the three that earned starting roles

last season. Franke said he believes that Bobby Matthews will greatly contribute to the W&L program during his first season.

Last weekend, W&L traveled to Harrisonburg for a quadrangular meet at James Madison. The Generals won one of their three matches on the weekend, defeating George Washington (6-3) and losing to Guilford (5-4) and the hosts (7-2).

Tuesday, W&L traveled to Lynchburg, traditional ODAC foe, and beat the Hornets. The win was all them ore impressive as the Generals accomplished the feat minus starters Mize, McLeod and Adams.

Franke said the fall schedule pro-

vides intercollegiate experience for as many players as possible (something he cannot do in the spring). Also, he said he gets a better idea of his players' abilities to perform in match conditions. He noted that not all players who play practice matches well, play well in an intercollegiate match.

This weekend, the Generals host the W&L Fall Classic. Teams from Virginia Tech, Ohio University and Atlantic Christian College will participate in the two-day flight-format tournament. Competition will be held in four flights of singles and two flights of doubles and 32 players are expected to compete.

## Polo doused by Richmond in finals again; Southern League play this weekend

By LEIF UELAND  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee water polo team finished second in the Virginia State Championships, losing in the finals to their weekly nemesis, the University of Richmond. The Generals' record now stands at 6-5.

The Generals had little difficulty reaching the finals, defeating opponents Virginia Commonwealth University 26-5 and Lynchburg College 27-5.

The Generals' smooth sailing ship ran aground against the Spiders, however, 13-4, in a match reminiscent of the Generals' 16-6 loss to Rich-

mond in the W&L Fall Classic.

Though they were playing to win, the Generals' primary goal against Richmond, according to head coach Page Remillard, was not to be beaten by as wide a margin as in the previous meeting.

While the margin was lessened, once again Richmond dominated the team from Lexington.

Remillard was objective about the team's position in the tournament. "We are just a better team than Commonwealth and Lynchburg. Similarly, Richmond is a better team than we are. We are either blowing our opponents out or being blown out."

Remillard commented on the overall weekend, "I was pleased with the weekend. We are improving and could be one of the best W&L teams ever by the end of the year. We are young, but we have been playing one of the most difficult schedules in W&L history."

In W&L's effort to improve upon past performances against Richmond, they will be altering their offense in an effort to force the Spiders to change their defense, which Remillard hopes will, in the end, decrease the mistakes made by W&L.

Finishing behind W&L's "A" team with an impressive third-place finish

was W&L's "B" team. The team saw many shining performances including those of Moose Herring, Chris Westergaard, and Matthew Brady.

"Those young players are our future and the experience they receive on the "B" team will pay off later," Remillard said.

This weekend the Generals travel to George Washington University for the first round of the Southern League Tournament.

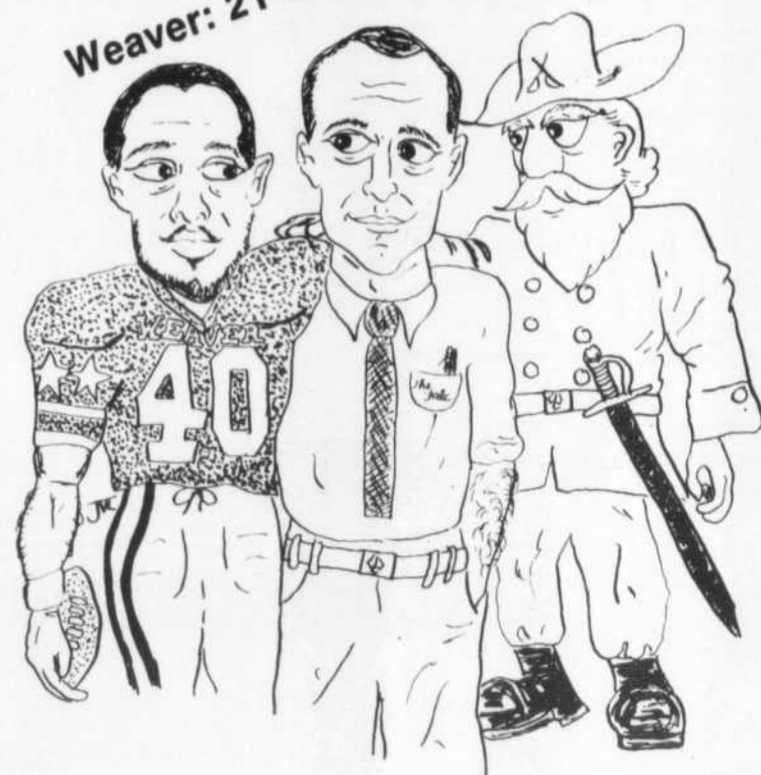
Strong competition for the Generals will likely come from George Washington as well as Richmond, and as Remillard pointed out, "If we are only concerned with Richmond, we could end up third."

j.v. by John V. Lowe

...Glad to have you back

Generals win, 7-3

Weaver: 21 carries, 100 yards





# Attitude change is real problem with boosterism



**TIME OUT....**  
By Mike Stachura

....It's so bad in college sports that Sports Illustrated is telling the NCAA how to run its railroad. The NCAA took the right initial steps in June at its special university presidents' convention when the present strict guidelines were installed. SI is saying — and we all have to agree — that if we're going to take a couple of steps in the right direction, why not go all the way?

The suggestions in SI are a start and should be genuinely considered by the NCAA. (They include an emphasis on education, a tie between number of scholarships received and number of graduated scholarship athletes, and an outlawing of boosters offering money to college athletes.) But something more must be done.

It might be difficult for us Division III purists to understand how big money from the outside has come to take such a place in the college game, but the sad fact is that it has. Winning has surmounted any sense of what college education, in or out of the classroom, is intended to be. Only such a frame of reference (win at any cost) can explain these comments from Richard Lowe, one of the nabbed Texas Christian boosters:

"What we did was a stupid mistake. We shouldn't have done it but we did. We did it because it was obvious that everyone else was doing it and we were getting our butts kicked...."

With the rash of accusations criss-crossing the Southwest Conference in the past week, there seems to be little doubt that "everyone else was doing it." What's critical to the NCAA's next move (next week in Denver) is to develop legislation that is aimed at stripping the college game down to its roots. Ultimately, that means examining the reason for the athletic scholarship and whether that two-edged sword is a controllable entity.

There are, of course, those who say the athletic scholarship is the root of all evil and that the Division III philosophy is the only one that works. Not so fast. The financial aid boondoggles some Division III institutions are able to pull off would make the most arrogant oilman-booster blush.

No, the real malady is an attitude problem. It's an attitude that you can see every so often here at W&L. "If they're not winning, then obviously they're doing something wrong," would be the sentiment, I believe.

Getting rid of such an attitude is an impossibility. But in the end, the goal of the NCAA has to be to return college athletics to a place where to W&L assistant athletic director Chuck O'Connell. Good to see quality rewarded....

....Back on the Colonnade, we're still looking for the W&L offense. Believe me, it's there. Trip to Ashland will be a stern task for the Generals, especially defensively. A strong performance from the explosive W&L offense spells upset here. Polo players must be seeing Spiders (Richmond) in their sleep. Spiders have been tough, but as aquatics boss Page Remillard notes, it's not who's ahead at the beginning or middle of a race, but at the end that counts. Word to the wise: Be watching for W&L at the end.... And before we go, a congratulatory note to W&L assistant athletic director Chuck O'Connell Good to see quality rewarded....

....I keep hoping for some sort of divine intervention on a Monday night that will remove The New Three Stooges from the booth.... I heard the federal government has declared Knoxville, Tenn., a national danger zone to be avoided by any college team that thinks it's any good. Vols are a guaranteed Top 20 team and may be even better than that.... Speaking of the college game, Big 10 fans should circle Oct. 19 and Nov. 2. Those are the scheduled showdowns (Michigan at Iowa and Iowa at Ohio State) in one of the two best conferences in the nation in 1985. The other? See above (SEC)....

....And finally, a note to our misguided neighbors next door: There was no reason to feed your young men to the Tar Heels over the weekend. Nothing like scheduling a confidence builder. Only game report I have ever seen that included a hospital report....



W&L's Ken Randby dives for the ball against Mary Washington

By David Sprunt

## Kickers' winning wave bottoms out

By ROB MacPHERSON  
Staff Reporter

Any surfer knows that no matter how good the waves are, they're not all going to be 20-footers. And on that rare occasion when he does happen to catch the good wave, he rides it out for all it's worth. The Generals' winning soccer wave just ran out.

Their two consecutive shutout victories were wiped out by a pair of losses in the last week. The W&L booters were outscored 7-1 in two games with Mary Washington and Lynchburg.

For the first time all season, the W&L defense showed signs of being human. The tight marking style that the Generals had used in the first two outings was upstaged by the superior offenses of Lynchburg and Mary Washington.

Yesterday, the Hornets of Lynchburg scored twice in both the first and second half to hand W&L its first Old Dominion Athletic Conference loss of the season. Peter Van Son tallied the lone General score in the 4-1 defeat.

Last Thursday, the quick, precise passing of Mary Washington was too much for the W&L defense, and when

the Generals tried to mount an offensive threat, they seemed to do nothing more than prompt the opponents to counter-attack.

In the early stages on Thursday, individual heroics by the W&L defense, despite injuries to starters Tom Meyers, John Coll and Mike Drusano, kept the Scots off the scoreboard. However, one can only rise to so many occasions, and at 31:26, the W&L luck ran out. MW forward Shawn Carson found himself all alone just outside the W&L goal area and launched a rocket that raced by W&L netminder Chris Gareis.

In the second half, the Generals' of-

fense looked very much like the one that had tallied nine goals in two games. The 11-man attack was quickly installed and it created some goal-scoring chances. Unfortunately, this good fortune didn't last very long. At 40:34 of the second stanza, MW's Chris Peck took advantage of an overshifted W&L defense and knocked home a beautiful cross for the game's second goal.

Trailing 2-0 and unable to assert themselves offensively, the Generals continued their frustrated assault on the MW goal. But to add insult to injury, MW added its third goal on a penalty kick.

## Goundry paces runners

By REED HOWLETT  
Staff Reporter

Running on the flat 5-mile course of Washington College last Saturday the W&L cross country team took advantage of a beautiful fall day to dispose of both Mary Washington College and Washington College.

The Generals' 23 points bested the performance of Mary Washington (37) and the hosts Washington College (69).

Eddie Goundry led the way, running the distance in 26:49 for a first-place finish and a new course record. Goundry got plenty of support from teammates Scott Rippeon, Ash Andrews and Michael Friedman, who recorded the third through fifth places, running the course in 28:11, 28:14, and 28:59, respectively.

Despite the fact that the course at Washington College was not as challenging as the one at W&L, Coach

Dick Miller was very pleased with the results "considering we were without two of our seven top runners." Coach Miller indicated that, though Washington College ran about as he had anticipated, he was expecting a little more of a challenge from Mary Washington.

Running against Norfolk State and Roanoke at home on Saturday the Generals will not have to wait long for a challenge. Roanoke is supposed to be very tough at this time, Miller said, and with two of W&L's top runners taking the Law School Admissions Test, the Generals will have to rise to the occasion.

The W&L harriers have now recorded 16 straight victories dating back to last season. Coach Miller is very pleased with where the team is and feels that they are running faster than last year at this time.

Saturday's race begins at 11:30 a.m.

## W&L Bookstore

Josten's

Ring Representative

will be on campus

October 11 - 12

The bookstore will also be open  
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Homecoming Sat., Oct. 12.

# WLUR-FM 91.5

goes on the road with Generals' football

**SATURDAY**

W&L vs. Randolph-Macon

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# Willson-Walker fills needed dining niche

## FOODREVIEW

By JAMIE BERGER  
and CHRIS KOMOSA  
Food Critics

For the past few years, Lexington has had a lack of what I would call "fine" restaurants. Although the Palm's, Spanky's and the Southern Inn have always had good food, there seemed to be a niche to fill. Fortunately, the Willson-Walker House has come to fill that gap.

Nattily dressed, we arrived for our 5:45 p.m. reservation, which had been made to afford maximum chow time. All the time management had spent renovating the place had not gone to waste. The interior was very stylish and according to Chris, a vast improvement over the old White Column Inn that used to be there.

We were immediately seated and then just as quickly attended to by one of the most polite waiters in Lexington. We were given menus, but at first I was more interested in the napkin on my plate: it was so complexly arranged I thought it was one of the senior sculpture projects. Chris suggested they might be door prizes, but being the savvy food critics we are, we eventually put them on our laps.

All the appetizers sounded good but the most interesting of the group were the sauteed frog legs at \$3.75. We both knew our public would want us to try them but the question was which one of us would take the dare. The only appetizer that did not interest me or Chris was the soup de jour. Pepper and corn chowder may be wonderful, but we weren't about to find out. If we ever get a raise, we'll go back and try it. When the waiter came to take our order, out of sheer bravado I volunteered to get the amphibians while Chris chose the stuffed mushrooms.

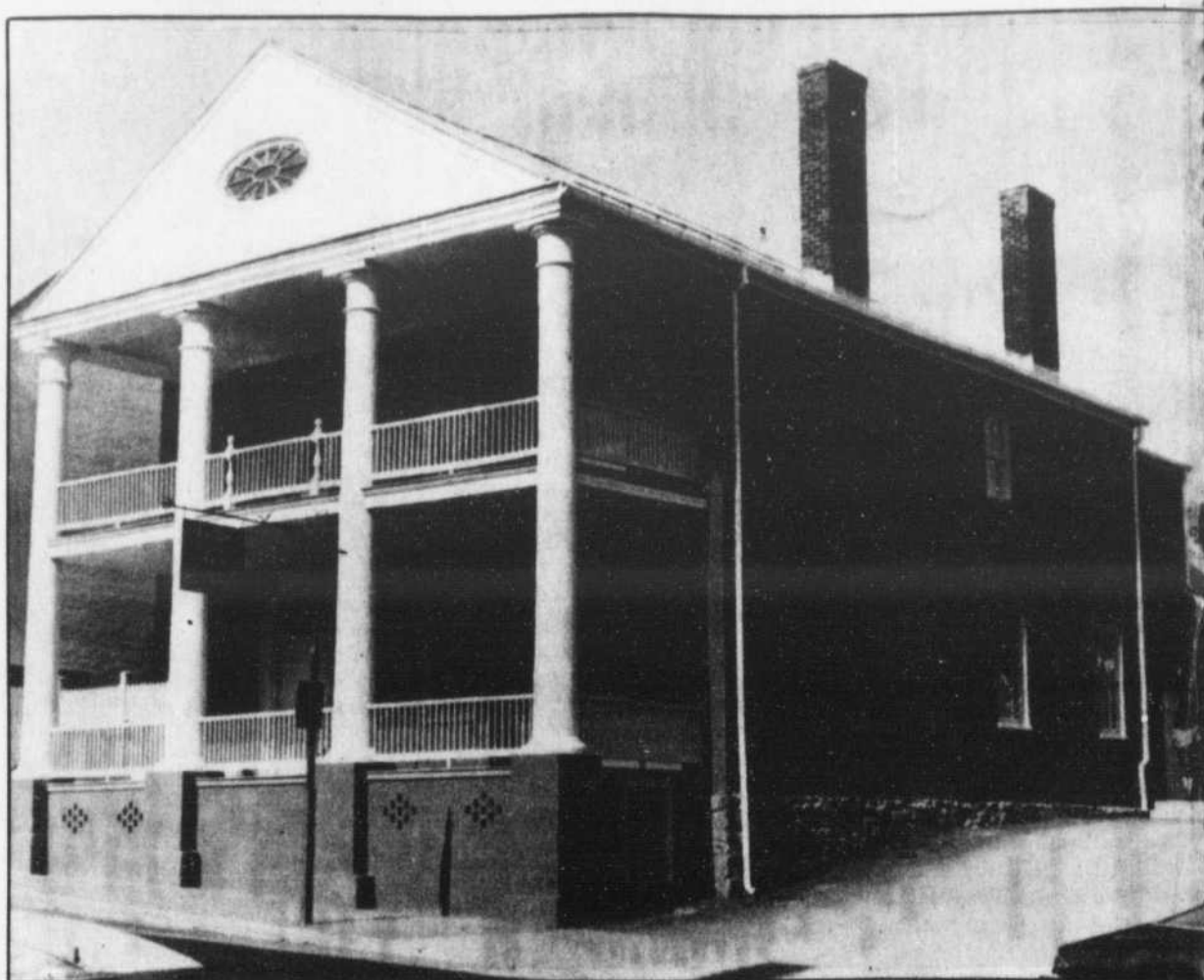
Aside from the sauteed veal liver (yucky), all the entrees were true-blue American in origin. Therefore, the sophisticated Washington and Lee gentleman or lady can "chow down" (as we sophisticates call it) and feel patriotic all in one meal. Some of the more interesting dishes were the roast half duckling, \$10.00; pan fried chicken breast, \$9.00; broiled boneless mountain trout, \$11.25; and the pan fried crab cakes, \$8.75. Chris decided to order the Lemon Linguini (all right, so maybe this one wasn't quite American, but Chris always was a little iffy), and I decided on the veal chop, Virginia ham and Gouda cheese because it sounded so intriguing.

After we ordered we were supplied

with freshly baked cornbread sticks. These were absolutely fabulous, but just to make sure, we ate three baskets of them throughout the night. The appetizers arrived and were both very good. The frog legs tasted like very tender chicken and there was a nice tangy taste from the sauteeing. Chris informed me that the mushrooms were also excellent.

After the appetizers came our house salad, which came with the funky salad dressing of your choice. Chris picked the honey and bacon dressing while I got mine with the cucumber and sour cream dressing. The salads were fine, but I personally didn't think there was enough dressing; when I get a funky dressing on my salad I expect to taste it. Also, for those of us spoiled by the all-you-can-choose-on salad bar at Evan's dining hall the size of the salad was a little disappointing. Fortunately I was able to console myself with a fresh basket of cornbread sticks.

When the main dish came all was forgiven. Chris's linguini was light and cooked just-right with a delicious lemon sauce. My dish was a veal chop, excellent Virginia ham and plenty of rich Gouda cheese all cooked up inside a light pastry shell. Both entrees had enough for the biggest of Monk appetites. Afterwards, we en-



The Willson-Walker House, located at 30 N. Main St., opened in the spring

joyed our tea and waited on our baked while-u-wait fresh fruit cobblers for dessert. By this time, we were too stuffed to take notes but I can assure you that these too were equally delicious.

Overall, we would recommend the Willson-Walker House to anyone who

enjoys a fine meal, great service and relaxing atmosphere all for a relatively reasonable price. The Willson-Walker would be especially good for Parent's Weekend or for anyone who like to really impress their dates (I guess that leaves me and Chris out). With an excellent meal and equally

good dinner conversation, Chris and I both thought it worth the fifty dollar tab. Open Tuesday through Saturday, and requiring a reservation, the Willson-Walker House is a welcome addition to the Lexington restaurant scene and we wish it a prosperous future.

# 'Hill Street Blues' falls short

## TVREVIEW

By BILL HANNA  
Television Critic

Network premier week has come to an end and most every television show has had its "spectacular" season starting episode and can now settle down until next fall.

Most of the returning shows measured up to expectations, but there was one that left me disappointed.

I had been waiting for the first episode of "Hill Street Blues" to find out if Hill and Renko would be comfortably be riding together again, what becomes of Furillo's returning drinking problem and if Joyce can deal with her return to the public defender half of the court.

Instead the show opened with the night shift roll call. None of the usual faces were in the room. This episode was going to show what the characters did after they got off work.

This might have had some success except for all the surprises thrown in.

Some of the characters were having a drink at a bar and out of nowhere an unknown man gets a knife in his chest. No explanation is offered.

LaRue and Renko plan a race to work after they 19th argue about which route is faster.

While this is going on, Henry goes out to stop someone he seemed to know from disturbing the peace.

After talking for a minute or so, Henry is forced into the building and has explosives attached to him.

I don't know why Henry was working while everyone was at the bar, but he should have chosen the drink after work instead of a little overtime.

Frank and Joyce aren't left out either, as they have a dinner engagement with some friends or colleagues. This wouldn't have been so bad except that a new character accuses her husband, also a new character, of cheating on her. Frank and Joyce are saved from her ranting and raving by a phone call about Henry's capture.

With the reduction of the Hill Street cast, chances are these dinner companions will not be on the show again so why even bother with the arguing couple. Just make it a normal dinner.

We are also introduced to some other new characters. Belker's mother is shown, but dies in her first appearance on the show.

The character Lucy, played by Emmy Award winner Betty Thomas, is also involved in the introduction of a new character. She meets a man who operates a kind of pottery studio and becomes involved in what could be the start of some kind of weird kiln love affair.

All these scenes may have given the show a little more of a nighttime drama look which could increase ratings, but there is also a lack of reality which helped to win the show popularity and many Emmy Awards, in previous years.

With any luck, the reality people here come to expect from "Hill Street Blues" will return in the next episode.

Enough whining for this week. There are some good shows to talk about.

A few good movies with "Deliverance" on channel 5 at 6 Sunday night. "The Long Hot Summer" also comes to NBC Sunday night, starring Cybill Shephard and Don Johnson.

Specials this week include a 5-episode tribute to the 25th anniversary of "The Andy Griffith Show" featuring the favorites of Andy, Barney, Goober, Gomer and Opie.

And now for the big news for this week. NBC is holding another professional wrestling extravaganza Saturday night at 11:30.

The matches include Hulk Hogan defending his World Wrestling Federation Heavyweight title against Nikolai Volkoff and Rowdy Roddy Piper trying to end Paul "Mr. Wonderful" Orndorff's wrestling career. Also shown will be Uncle Elmer's wedding and tag-team match featuring Andre the Giant and Tony Atlas locking up with Big John Studd and King Kong Bundy. This one will probably be in stereo no less.

One last thing. Anyone who saw the first episode of Steven Spielberg's "Amazing Stories" should agree that a show featuring a train running through a house when there have been no rails there for 50 years is not much fun. Get a grip on at least a touch of reality, buddy.

# ONCAMPUS

Thursday, October 3

7 p.m. — JOURNALISM FILMS: "Nanook of the North" and "Rain." Room 203, Reid Hall.  
8 p.m. — SHANNON-CLARK LECTURE IN ENGLISH: "Arguments About 'The Canon': What Do We Mean By 'Literature'?" Professor Frank Dermode, Columbia University. Northern Auditorium, University Library.

Friday, October 4

8 p.m. — FILM: "The Night of the Shooting Stars." In Italian with English subtitles. Sponsored by the W&L Film Society. Classroom A, Lewis Hall. Admission is free.

Saturday, October 5

8 p.m. — FILM: "The Night of the Shooting Stars." Classroom A, Lewis Hall.

Monday, October 7

9 p.m.—FOOTBALL: St. Louis Cardinals v. Washington Redskins. Free popcorn. General Headquarters.

Tuesday, October 8

3:30 p.m. — FILM: "Clavigo." In German. Room 203, Reid Hall.  
7:49 p.m. — JOURNALISM FILM: "The Gold Rush." Room 203, Reid Hall.

Wednesday, October 9

7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "All the King's Men." Room 327, Commerce School.  
9 p.m.—WEDNESDAY IN G.H.Q.: Featuring Spark Plugs. Sponsored by the Student Activities Board. General Headquarters. Admission is \$2.50.

# 1985 marks Film Society's 8th season

The Film Society opens its eighth season this weekend with "The Night of the Shooting Stars," a 1983 Italian film.

Directed by Paolo and Vittorio Taviani, "The Night of the Shooting Stars" is one woman's recollections of the latter days of World War II in her village in Tuscany. The woman recounts the courageous escape of the townspeople from avenging Fascist sympathizers as American troops draw near. The film is in Italian with English subtitles.

Showings of "The Night of the Shooting Stars" will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Classroom A of Lewis Hall. Admission is free.

Other films scheduled for this fall are Diane Kury's "Peppermint Soda" (France, 1978), to be shown Oct. 25-26, and Ingmar Bergman's "Fanny and Alexander" (Sweden, 1983), to be shown Dec. 6-7. Other films will be announced later.

At 7 p.m. before each night's showing of "The Night of the Shooting Stars," the Film Society will host a coffee and cookie reception in the Lewis Hall lobby for those interested in discussing films and making suggestions for future film showings.

# WLUR

Continued from Page 1

Washington and Lee radio was born.

The program was called "Home Edition," and it continued to ride the WREL and WLUR airwaves for years to come.

Working conditions in those days were a far cry from what the staff of WLUR enjoys today. "To get 'Home Edition' on the air," explained Riegel, "students had to prepare the copy in Payne Hall and take it every night, usually on foot, from Payne Hall to the WREL studios, which in the early years were on the second floor of the First National Bank building on Main Street."

A listener survey in 1950 found that "Home Edition" rated first in radio listening preference among residents of Lexington and Rockbridge County and in 1952 a telephone loop connecting Payne Hall to WREL eliminated the need for footwork.

By 1962, Riegel reported, the programming was expanded to two hours every night over WREL, remote from Payne Hall.

In 1964, the move was made into the newly remodeled Reid Hall, and by 1966 W&L President Fred Carrington Cole gave the "green light" to build a radio station.

Riegel wrote that many months of detailed planning followed, but the planning came to a happy close at 7 p.m., Feb. 27, 1967, when WLUR signed on the air.

In these early days, WLUR was on four hours a day, with just classical music and news. In fact, it was not until the 1970-71 school year that WLUR had its first sanctioned rock programming.

University Photographer Patrick Hinely, a 1973 W&L graduate, was

among the first group to play rock music on WLUR. "They created a late-night time slot for rock so as to not scare away any regular listeners," Hinely said.

"We named the show 'Chunga's Revenge' after a Frank Zappa album," Hinely said, "and the show ran 10 to midnight, five nights a week."

In 1975, the radio station made some technical advances. Tom Tinsley, director of technical services and a 1975 W&L graduate, said it was during this period that the old 10-watt transmitter was replaced with a 175-watt transmitter, and the switch was made from mono sound to stereo sound.

Today, WLUR is designed to serve two purposes. According to faculty station manager Robert deMaria, WLUR's mission is to train students in broadcasting and provide alternative programming for the Lexington and Rockbridge County area.

To meet both the educational needs of the students and the listening desires of all Rockbridge County residents, WLUR provides a wide range of programming.

Student station manager Brian Olinger explained the different programs available to WLUR listeners. The major areas are rock, jazz, classical, bluegrass, folk and blues music, as well as news, sports and public affairs programming.

ROCK — WLUR has three daily rock shows during the week and some special programs on the weekend, Olinger said.

"Morning Magazine" plays a wide variety of light rock that appeals to a wide number of folks," he said. "It's music that's easy to get up to and easy to deal with."

Olinger said that these are the most personality related shows of the entire day and add news, sports and features along with musical programming.

"Moving to the afternoons, we have 'The Rock Show.' During this time we're trying to get away from playing the same old cliched songs over and over again," he said. To help accommodate this, Olinger said that afternoon disc jockeys are required to play half of their music from the playlist, which contains WLUR's newest albums.

The other daily rock program is "Third Ear." Olinger described it as "eclectic" and said it "draws from a number of different sources". He added that while "The Rock Show" goes on a tune-by-tune basis, "Third Ear" has more of a flow to it and the show should be taken as a whole.

Other rock programming includes Sunday night's "Blast From the Past," featuring music of the 50s and 60s.

There is also Saturday night's "Anti-Headache Machine," the only WLUR program that is on year 'round. Doug Harwood started the show as a W&L student in the mid-70s and has been doing the show on Saturday nights since then. Olinger said the show has a strong folk influence, but added that Harwood plays everything from Bach to the Beatles.

JAZZ — WLUR's jazz programming includes everything from the oldest big band sounds like Glenn Miller to the newest sounds of Pat Metheny, Olinger said.

"Jazz Is A Four-Letter Word" highlights a lot of the older music while "Skyline" features newer material, including fusion, and on the weekends a mixture of rock and jazz is featured on "Horizons."

CLASSICS — "Our classics programming has been dramatically expanded this year," Olinger said. "Classical programs are our highest-rated shows and it's the kind of programming we get the most feedback on."

WLUR features "A.M. Overture"

SUNDAY	MONDAY-FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	MORNING MAGAZINE 6:30-9 a.m.	
A.M. OVERTURE	A.M. OVERTURE 9-11:30	MORNING MAGAZINE 9-Noon
9-Noon	PUBLIC AFFAIRS 11:30-Noon	
HORIZONS	MERIDIAN REPORT Noon-12:30	GENERALS' FOOTBALL AND ROCK 'N' ROLL Noon-6
Noon-3	JAZZ IS A FOUR-LETTER WORD 12:30-3	
BLUEGRASS AND OLDTIME 3-5:30	THE ROCK SHOW 3-5	
CLASSICAL SHOWCASE 5:30-9	EVENING EDITION 5-5:30	SHADES OF BLUES 6-9
SPORTSTALK	CLASSICAL SHOWCASE Pt. I 5:30-8	ANTI-HEADACHE MACHINE 9-1 a.m.
BLAST FROM THE PAST 10-Midnight	CLASSICAL SHOWCASE Pt. II 8-10	
THIRD EAR Midnight-2 a.m.	SKYLINE 10-Midnight	
	THIRD EAR Midnight-2 a.m.	

in the mornings and "Classical Showcase" in the evenings. "These shows are very popular with the townspeople and W&L professors as well as students who study to classics in the evening," Olinger said. BLUEGRASS/FOLK/BLUES — "The old-time folk and bluegrass are very popular here and it's a shame we don't have time to schedule more," Olinger said. On Sunday you can catch "Bluegrass and Oldtime" and Saturday you can tune in for "Shades of Blues" featuring old-

style, New Orleans rhythm and blues. NEWS/SPORTS — "News is looking the best that it has looked in years," Olinger said. "We've got a lot of freshmen involved in news — in fact, more than any other department." WLUR has two half-hour news shows and updates at 2:55 and 7:55. "We try to provide everybody in Lexington with the national headlines as well as the local news," Olinger said. In sports, Olinger noted that WLUR

will feature live broadcasts of W&L football games and also will be presenting "Sportstalk" on Sunday night. Besides the additions to the broadcast schedule, WLUR will be picking up some additional power output. Plans are under way now to increase from the 100 watts of output to about 450 watts. According to Tinsley the power increase won't let the station reach Roanoke, but it will make the signal stronger in the Lexington Rockbridge vicinity.