



Sports

Gridders sting Yellowjackets

Page 9

Ouch!

ROTC holds Bloodmobile title

Page 8



Your Homecoming weather

Cloudy tomorrow, chance of showers Saturday, Sunday

# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 85, NUMBER 5

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 10, 1985

## General Notes

### Frameup?

On Tuesday, Oct. 1, someone removed a limited edition water polo poster, given by the Aquatics Program, from the wall in the GHQ Tavern. If this poster is returned by Saturday, Oct. 12, no questions will be asked. Food Service Director Jerry Darrell says that if the poster is not returned, appropriate action will be taken to learn the identity of the person responsible and the necessary disciplinary action will be taken.

### Arachnids

A biology film presentation of "Spiders and Their Webs" will be shown today at 5 p.m. in Parml Hall, Room 305. The film will be followed by a 10-minute discussion led by Professor L.R. Emmons. Refreshments sponsored by the Washington and Lee Biology Forum, will be available at 4:45 p.m.

### Parking info

Buildings and Grounds asks all students attending the Romantics concert to enter the pavilion area from Route 60 by way of Liberty Hall and park in the grass fields. When the concert is over, please exit via the Woods Creek road.

### SR-C and SRO

Sophie Roper-Curzon, the recent winner of the British Piano Makers' trophy for the outstanding young pianist in Great Britain, will make her American debut in a concert at Lee Chapel at 8 p.m. on Oct. 17.

### United effort

The second annual United Way Concert, organized by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, will be held in the General Headquarters Tavern on Friday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. The concert, featuring several Washington and Lee graduates; will include music by Tim Eddy, Wildgrass, Heinsohn and Day, Rooster Ruley and the New Grass Connection, and the Stains. There is a \$3 cover charge. All the musicians are donating their time, so all proceeds will go to the local United Way Chapter.

### Two for Who's Who

Anyone who wishes to nominate a member of the current undergraduate senior class for selection to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" may do so by submitting the name and qualifications of that student to the Office of the Dean of Students in Payne Hall, Room 6, by Oct. 14.

Criteria for selection to "Who's Who" include scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to Washington and Lee, and potential for future achievement.

### The invisible hand

All Students are invited to the introductory meeting of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs of Washington and Lee Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Commerce School, Room 321.

### Smile now, please

Any seniors who have not made an appointment for a Calyx photo, please sign up in the Co-op. Pictures will be taken Oct. 14 through Oct. 25.

### Freshman elections

Freshman elections will be held Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Graham-Lees quad and Davis quad.

### 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.



By David Sprunt

## Take a number

About 50 freshmen packed the Executive Committee room in the University Center Monday night for a meeting of candidates for freshman class officers. A total of 49 freshmen are running for four positions: EC representative, class president and vice president, and University

Council representative. The 49 — 13 of whom are women — represent about double the amount that ran last year, according to Voting Regulations Board Chairman John Scannapieco. Elections are Monday and run-offs will be held Thursday.

## Williams to succeed Simpson

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN  
News Editor

When he becomes associate dean of the college next fall, Thomas Williams will spend less time in the classroom — and that will be the least attractive part of his new job, the associate professor of physics said Tuesday.

What is most attractive, Williams said, is the chance to work closely with some "very impressive administrators." President John D. Wilson and Dean of the College John W. Elrod.

On July 1, Williams will assume the title now held by Pamela H. Simpson, who will return to teaching art

history full time.

Williams, who said he enjoys working in the classroom, will continue to teach one physics course each term.

Williams said the responsibilities he takes on for three years will be different from those Simpson has. "I think there will be some shifting of duties," he said.

For example, students who want to transfer credits from other schools next fall probably will deal with Scott Dittman, who became University registrar in August. The associate dean now handles such request, Williams said, but Dittman has experience with the procedures and will most likely begin handling them.

Williams said the University's two new assistant deans, Anece McCloud

and Anne Schroer, might also take over part of Simpson's responsibilities.

Shifting duties will leave time for Williams to focus on other projects. "The job will evolve...and build itself in a certain way while I'm there," he said.

In particular, Williams said he will begin securing grants for faculty development from national institutions. Professors will have access to these funds for research that administrators approve.

Counseling students interested in Fulbright Scholarships, Rhodes Scholarships and similar programs is also the responsibility of the

See Dean, Page 8

## NCAA proposal could decide W&L lax status

By MIKE STACHURA  
Sports Editor

The perennial question of whether Washington and Lee lacrosse should drop from Division I to Division III may become moot if an NCAA proposal to prohibit institutions from competing in more than one division is adopted.

The legislation, which faces a preliminary hurdle Tuesday and could be passed as soon as January, would force W&L and all other National Collegiate Athletic Association member institutions to commit across-the-board to one division by September 1989.

Under present rules, a school competes in one of three divisions, but also may play in a higher or lower division in one sport.

W&L Athletic Director William D. McHenry said that if the proposal is adopted by the NCAA, W&L "would look to develop a Division III program as quickly as possible." The normal yearly evaluation of the program would remain if the resolution is not adopted, he said.

McHenry said he has already received several letters from college presidents urging his support in the upcoming debate.

"There is a lot of opposition," he said. "Personally, it would probably be the best for us."

Under its Division III philosophy, W&L offers no athletic scholarships in any sport, but its lacrosse team still chooses to compete in Division I, where scholarships are allowed.

Three consecutive losing lacrosse seasons have kept alive the debate over whether W&L is out of its league by competing in Division I.

The proposed legislation was tentatively sponsored in August by the NCAA Council, a 44-member rule-making body that reviews proposals for consideration by the full membership at its annual January convention.

The Council will review its entire agenda of sponsored legislation during meetings next week in New Orleans, according to Division III Steering Committee Vice President Elizabeth Kruczek, a member of the Council and the NCAA Administrative Committee, which brought the proposal to the attention of the Council.

"Nothing is in cement until the October Council meeting," Kruczek said, adding that arguments are being made on both sides of the proposal.

See Lax, Page 4

## Correction

The cumulative amount of deficit spending by student organizations last year was misstated in last week's issue of The Ring-tum Phi. The Student Activities Board and five other organi-

zations overspent their budgets by more than \$14,000, but a combination of Executive Committee reserve funds and surpluses by other groups limited the overall shortfall to \$2,365.

## Homecoming: Pre-game, mid-game and more

### ABC planning a spot-check

By MIKE ALLEN  
Executive Editor

An Alcohol Beverage Control board agent plans to spot-check Saturday's pre-game Homecoming party for "blatant" liquor law violations, a University official said.

Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the "Pre-Game Warmup" will be on New Alumni Field from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

"I'm coming," Food Service Director Gerald F. Darrell quoted an ABC agent as saying by telephone this week. "I will be there or one of my agents will be there."

Joseph R. Hall, assistant special agent in charge of the 17-county ABC district that includes Lexington, said he was unable to confirm the report.

"We don't normally notify people that we're going to check on them, if we're going to do it," Hall said.

Hall said the banquet license issued for Saturday's event states that only beer may be sold and that no other alcoholic beverages may be brought onto the field. "In other words, no brown bagging," he said.

Darrell said the school will sell Miller and Miller Lite beer for \$1 a can and that the age of purchasers will be checked.

"I think he's trying to make it work for us," Darrell said of the ABC official. "I don't think they want to find anything, but they're not going to turn their heads, either."

"They've been very fair," he continued. "What they're looking for is blatant violations of the law," such as bottles of hard liquor or beer being purchased for underage students.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Freshmen David Grove, Dale Haines and Mike McClung (left to right) work on a hall's banner for Saturday's Homecoming football game. All the freshman halls compete for a \$75 pizza feast. See story, Page 7.

### Inside . . .

Photographs of the candidates for Homecoming Queen plus brief profiles of each by Jim Strader. Page 6.

The 1986 Honda Civic that will be raffled off at January's Superdance will be on display beginning this weekend. Tickets for the drawing will go on sale at the Homecoming game. Page 7.

The freshman dormitories are gearing up for a contest to see what hall can display the best-decorated bedsheet at Saturday's football game. The prize: Domino's Pizza on the Alumni Association. Page 7.

The "Five-Star Generals" in town this weekend don't have anything to do with the Virginia Military Institute — they belong to Washington and Lee and have for a long time. Page 7.

A preview of the Romantics' "high-powered rock-and-roll show" in the Student Activities Pavilion tomorrow night. Page 11.

Our critic finds Romantics' latest album, "Rhythm Romance," has neither. Page 11.

### Homecoming lineup

#### TOMORROW

4:15 p.m. The John Randolph Tucker Lecture by Robert B. Stevens, president of Haverford College, at Lewis Hall.

5 p.m. Concert by acoustic guitarists Eric Heinsohn ('84) and Roger Day ('85) on the lawn in front of Lee Chapel, sponsored by the Minority Student Association. In case of rain, will be held in General Headquarters.

9 p.m. Student Activities Board Concert, Picture This and the Romantics, at the Student Activities Pavilion. Tickets \$8 each.

#### SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. The Lee Chapel bells toll 19 times in recognition of the 115th anniversary of Robert E. Lee's death.

10:30 a.m. Student concert in Lee Chapel: Rob Vienneau ('87), piano; David Andrews ('87), violin; William Runzer ('89), clarinet; Bruin Richardson ('87), baritone; Cathleen Tiernan ('89), soprano.

11:30 a.m. Cross country meet against Catholic University. Wilson Field.

11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Pre-game party with Dixieland band "Easy Listening." New Alumni Field. In case of rain, in Student Activities Pavilion.

1:30 p.m. Football game against Maryville College. Wilson Field.

### 19 in running for '85 crown

By JIM STRADER  
News Editor

Each autumn one woman comes to Lexington on a certain Saturday afternoon and leaves with the glory of the crown and the title that accompanies her selection as Homecoming Queen.

This fall, 17 candidates will come to Lexington the same as always, but two will already be here — they are registered as Washington and Lee students, one a freshman, the other an exchange student.

One of the candidates has graduated from college, four are seniors, five are juniors. There are six sophomores and three freshmen. Hollins leads the way among area women's colleges with eight students as candidates. Sweet Briar is next with four, followed by Randolph-Macon Woman's with two. Mary Baldwin, Wake Forest, and Tidewater Community College each have one candidate entered.

The competition for the crown will be conducted in the same manner as it has been in the past — a five-member panel will interview the women on a variety of topics.

The panel members are Professor B.S. Stephenson, chairman, Carole K. Chappell, M. Kirkland Follo, Agnes K. Gilmore, and Professor Edward B. Hamer. They will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Student Center for about three hours to question the candidates.

The questions will range from academics to each potential queen's background, said Chappell. The answers themselves are not as important, she said, as are things such as the candidate's poise in answering, her sensitivity and intelligence.

## SAB & GHQ

At Monday night's Executive Committee meeting, Jerry Darrell, food services director, asked for help. Not just a little help, but a matter of life and death for one of the campus's main attractions — the GHQ (formerly Cockpit) Tavern. Specifically, he asked the EC to do whatever it could to urge the Student Activities Board to sponsor bands more frequently in the GHQ. But along with his plea for assistance came a bleak prediction of things to come.

Darrell's case is well-reasoned. The GHQ has fallen on hard times in recent years. While it once was the "happy" place on campus where every hour seemed to be a "happy hour," the changes in drinking laws have put a damper on the festive spirit. Highly profitable alcohol sales no longer account for as great a percentage of the tavern's revenues as they once did. Few freshmen can drink this year, and next year, no freshmen will be able to consume alcohol at the GHQ without running the risk of the GHQ losing its license.

With the decrease in overall revenue from the sale of beer, the tavern has had to emphasize and upgrade its restaurant atmosphere. Its menus — both lunch and dinner — have undergone drastic changes, and just this past week the GHQ instituted its contract dinner plan allowing students to eat there instead of in the Dining Hall. Judging by the first night's crowd taking advantage of the plan, it should prove profitable.

But the concern Darrell addressed to the EC went further than the changes so far in the GHQ. He predicted that the Alcohol Beverage Control Board would be enforcing drinking rules more strictly this year, especially during the GHQ's heaviest traffic time Wednesday nights, when a live band is featured and students are "packed and stacked" into the small tavern area. The fire chief, concerned with overcrowding, has asked that the number of students allowed into the GHQ on Wednesday nights be lowered. The bottom line according to Darrell: With fewer students on Wednesday nights at the GHQ and with even fewer of the students entering being able to drink, prospects for profitability look bleak. His solution: ask the SAB to sponsor bands on Friday or Saturday nights once or twice a month and help the GHQ while also providing entertainment for the student body. As Darrell commented, "The GHQ is no longer a one-night-a-week bar."

But Darrell's appearance at the meeting Monday evening also raised another point that must be addressed. Despite increased enforcement by ABC officials of the drinking laws, more and more students — especially freshmen — are going to fraternity parties to get their alcohol — *free alcohol*, since most fraternities do not check their identifications to ensure compliance with drinking laws. Thus, they are not drinking at the GHQ, where IDs are checked and beers cost money. This problem, Darrell warned, might mean the closing of the GHQ.

Several steps need to be taken. First, the interfraternity Council and its adviser need to clamp down on fraternity checking of IDs. As the ABC steps up its efforts to discover violations, fraternities will come under closer scrutiny. Secondly, the SAB ought to get together with Darrell and the GHQ management to sponsor more entertainment. The GHQ is too much a part of the campus to let it slip away without a struggle.

## All or something?

It is one of those situations everyone dreads — all or nothing. Unfortunately, some student groups are getting nothing, and it is hurting the school as well as the individuals involved.

The controversy centers around the requests for student body funding by four athletic clubs — the Fencing, Rugby, Ice Hockey, and Ski clubs. The Executive Committee, in handing down its budget allotments, asked the groups to approach the Athletic Department for additional funding or support in the form of old uniforms, equipment, practice areas or money. Athletic Director William McHenry has been helpful in providing support in the past, but his hands are tied in the extent of that aid by a curious rule granting full aid (i.e., the club becomes a varsity sport with a coach and regular practices) or nothing (no shirts, no equipment).

The problem the rule creates is obvious. Many clubs face great expenses in their schedules. Referees need to be paid; uniforms need to be acquired; equipment must be bought. Clubs can and do raise some funds on their own. Some require dues to cover fixed costs for the clubs, and some, like all of the athletic teams, hold fundraising events. But the expenses cannot be met all the way around despite the effort.

Therein lies the rub. Students who have taken the initiative to form a group, create a schedule with other area clubs or teams cannot complete their plans because the school cannot back them. Because the team is not a recognized athletic organization, it cannot be covered by school insurance, coached by a school-paid coach, or given school equipment. In the long run, that means fewer people will hear of the school.

The current "all or nothing" rule needs examination. It stands out as an unnecessary obstacle for campus organizations that need some help but who cannot, for mostly financial reasons, stand on their own. It is the University that is hurt by the rule — at the expense of students' talents going unnoticed and even wasted. The University Athletic Committee, in setting its agenda for this year, must consider this rule again. It hurts the school and students too much to go unnoticed.

### Correction

An author of "A Valediction: Forbidding learning" on last week's Opinion page was misidentified. The writers were Scott Henderson and Mike McAlevy.



"Oh John, I'm so glad things haven't changed in 20 years!"

## Yet another view on coeducation

### MY VIEW

By Maureen Murphy

Now that we are settling into our second month here in Beautiful Lexington, getting into the grind of

academics (or avoiding it, as the case may be), I, too, join the ranks of those who feel compelled to analyze our somewhat unique situation.

In my opinion, coeducation is going rather well. Not perfectly, but rather well. One of the problems around here is that no one is willing to admit that things are not perfect. The faculty and staff have gone to great ex-

tremes to see that coeducation is instituted as perfectly as possible, and we are both appreciative and grateful. At the same time, we are being given an enormous role to fill: the perfectly happy, well-adjusted first year coed. Not much to ask for, is it? I wonder.

In general, coeducation is a tremendous success, but the pressure to be perfectly coed keeps us from openly voicing those problems (large or small) that we do encounter. We are wary of upsetting our One-Big-Happy-Coed-Family appearance. I will use for example the problem concerning the women's bathrooms in G-L dorms on weekends. Or more specifically, the problem concerning the use of these bathrooms by persons from neighboring girl's schools. The main controversy arises over the use of the showers, the "borrowing" of soap and shampoo, and the length of time these girls spend in front of the mirrors, trying to beautify themselves.

Now, to some people (especially those of the male persuasion) this may seem a petty complaint. Indeed, if this is a major problem, we are doing particularly well. When mentioned in mixed company, the common response is, "Aw, poor babies, can't take a few more girls in your bathroom?" OK, I realize that road-tripping in for the weekend is one of many long-standing traditions at this

fine institution, and yes, we can take it, but my point is that we shouldn't have to take it! These girls are not our weekend guests — we are under no social obligation to them. I have been nothing less than polite to them, in spite of their attitudes towards us, but I don't feel that I should have to wait twenty minutes to take a shower because these girls are helping themselves to our facilities.

So I will break this new tradition and admit that things are not perfect in my floor's bathroom on weekends. As a rent paying resident of Graham-Lees dorm, I feel that we have the right to be possessive about our bathrooms and we should be able to shower at our convenience, not a weekend guest's.

It may seem a small problem, but I have heard the same complaint among others and I am wondering what can be done about it. It seemed to annoy enough people to spark interest of a Ring-tum Phi reporter as a possible story, but when investigated, no one was willing to be quoted — again, the fear of not being the perfectly content coed.

I think that we are doing a wonderful job as the first coed class, breaking new ground and all that, but let's please be realistic and acknowledge our problems and deal with them directly instead of denying their existence.

## Burying tradition, social life not reasons for coeducation

To the Editors:

I think that I speak for almost all of Washington and Lee's freshman women when I say that we have been very fortunate to receive a warm welcome here at W&L. We are happy to be here and we are beginning to learn of the love that so many upperclassmen have for this institution. However, I would like to point out that the 107 of us that are here did not decide for Washington and Lee to go coed; that decision was made by the Board of Trustees. We did not hound the administration into letting us come; we applied and we were accepted.

Unfortunately, since our arrival, there have been incidents to remind us that we are not welcome by all. I am not complaining; people, students and faculty alike have bent over backwards to help us and we are grateful. I only wish to gently remind

the student body that we women have come here to attend one of the nation's finest universities. We did not come here solely because of the men/women ratio. Surely you would agree that W&L has more to offer than that. Nor have we arrived with a desire to smash tradition. Granted, our mere presence marks the end of a tradition, but we are not trying to make this university into something it is not. If it is your wish that the time-honored traditions of the University be cherished, then share them with the freshmen. We are eager to learn about W&L, to feel a part of this special place that you take so much pride in.

Lastly, I thank you for all the support you have given this freshman class in its first few weeks on campus.

Jennifer Bray  
Class of '89

## Honor System: Rest in peace?

### MY VIEW

By Tom Maguire

Two weeks ago I picked up a copy of The Ring-tum Phi, eagerly looking forward to a column (that I had written) on the editorial page. Alas, my ego was not to receive the boost I had thought it would. Instead, my eye was arrested by a letter to the editor by James D. Crutchfield, a second-year law student.

Crutchfield's letter was on a subject important to us all — namely, the Honor System. He theorized that the Honor System was being choked by a set of rules imposed by the faculty on the Student Control Committee. However, Crutchfield said, we students had brought these rules down on ourselves, thanks to our continuing toleration of behavior clearly contrary to the Honor Code.

I was disturbed by Crutchfield's statements, and at first I thought he must surely be wrong. The more I ponder his ideas, though, the more I become convinced that he is absolutely correct. The Honor System is dying, and we are doing nothing to prolong its life.

We all know of dishonorable things done on this campus that, for one reason or another, were never reported. No honor system can hope to root out all offenses that may occur. However, our Honor System has come to be plagued by cases where large groups of people, such as fraternities, will fully violate the Honor System and excuse their behavior with the oft-heard expression, "Boys will be boys." I know of several examples of this kind of behavior, but the most telling occurred three years ago, when I was but a freshman.

As part of a fraternity scavenger hunt, a pledge drove to Washington and stole one of the fifty flags flying around the Washington Monument. When he returned to Lexington, with purloined Old Glory in hand, he was treated as the Man of the Hour.

If our Honor System were a truly healthy one, this student would not have been encouraged to commit such a crime, and other stu-

dents would not have cheered the carrying out of this fraternity mission.

This incident is representative of the kind of behavior that has prompted the faculty and the SCC to promulgate all the new rules. After all, if we can no longer be trusted to behave properly on our own, somebody must do it for us.

Apparently, then, our Honor System is on its deathbed. But there is still a short period of time left in which we can save it. All we have to do is reform. If our behavior on weekends is no longer like that of demented 15-year-olds downing their first six-packs; if instances of theft and other misbehavior are reduced; if we take the convicted among us, whether 4.0 students or star football players, and throw them the hell out of here so that they no longer dishonor us or this institution by their presence, we just might convince the faculty that we are capable of acting like gentlemen and gentlewomen after all.

It is said that the danger of a permissive society is that people will keep pushing the limits of behavior, wanting ever more freedom, until the liberty they have enjoyed is snatched away before their very eyes. I think we are in that position right now.

We have long had the freedom to make our own rules and behave as we pleased within the bounds of the only stricture placed upon us: that we would act like gentlemen. Now, we live under a set of rules just like those of any other college. In other words, we have lost the freedom that made us exceptional amongst universities.

Crutchfield's letter made me angry that we could all have been so blind and so insensitive that we could not see where the Honor System might end up. At last I was jolted out of the apathy with which I have long observed discussions about the Honor System. For this I thank him.

Crutchfield laid out the problems besetting our Honor System far more eloquently than I. However, perhaps this repetition of the dangers can force some people to face facts: The Honor System is almost gone, and we must act now or see it die. A fine legacy for future classes that would be.

Given our past failures, our past apathy, and our past behavior you will forgive me if I hold out very little hope for recovery. R.I.P.

## The Ring-tum Phi

Executive Editor ..... Mike Allen  
Editors ..... Paul Foutch  
Cotton Fryear  
Managing Editor ..... Reade Williams  
Sports Editor ..... Mike Stachura  
Editorial Page Editor ..... Nelson Patterson  
News Editors ..... Christopher Deighan  
Jim Strader  
Cartoonist ..... Chris Bowling

Business Manager ..... Jeff Kimbell  
Advertising Manager ..... Hank Greenberg  
Advertising Salesmen ..... Keri Hinrichs  
Matt Couderc  
John Feyrer  
Jay Reville

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

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

# EC asks athletic department for club help

By JASON LISI  
Staff Reporter

The Student Activities Board was awarded \$44,000 of the student body budget Thursday night, as the Executive Committee gave out nearly \$100,000 while slashing the budget requests of several athletic clubs.

The EC's report on budget decisions said the Fencing Team, Rugby Club, Ski Club and Hockey Club received lower allotments "because the EC intends to approach the Athletic Department and insist they pick up the difference." But in Monday night's meeting, the EC reported that the Athletic Department can only give money to varsity teams.

The EC's attempt to find another source of funds for athletic clubs was sparked by a tight budget and requests for about \$50,000 more than was available. Besides the SAB's \$44,000, the other student organizations received the following:

- The Ring-tum Phi, \$15,000.
- The Calyx, \$12,000.
- Contact, \$8,000.
- The W&L Political Review, \$2,400.
- The Ariel, \$2,400.
- The Mock Convention, \$200.
- The Independent Union, \$500.
- The Minority Student Association, \$800.
- The Film Society, \$1,000.
- The Fencing Team, \$500.
- The International Club, \$800.

- The Rugby Club, \$800.
- The Ski Club, \$400.
- The Hockey Club, \$400.
- The Journal of Science, \$800.
- The EC's Reserve and Expenses, \$9,605.

These amounts must be voted on again at Monday's EC meeting before they become final.

The EC explained to Senior Mike Berg, a representative from the Fencing Team, that his group's request of \$1,500 was reduced to \$500 because the EC had planned to ask that the Athletic Department help pay the athletic clubs' costs.

Vice President Andrew Caruthers said Athletic Director William McHenry told the EC that his depart-

ment must abide by an "all or nothing" policy regarding the funding of athletic clubs.

That policy — which says a club must be a full varsity sport with total funding or receive no funding at all — ensures that the Athletic Department's insurance protects the team from liability.

Caruthers told Berg that the student organizations that had the highest allotments were the ones that affected the most people.

He said the SAB, The Ring-tum Phi and the Calyx — the three groups receiving the most money — reached almost every student at some point during the year. A group like the

Fencing Team, on the other hand, would include 15 to 20 students at the most.

Sophomore Representative Pat Schaefer mentioned that some teams, like lacrosse, sold hot dogs as a way to produce more revenue.

The EC reported that the Athletic Department made an offer to all of the clubs to become varsity teams and therefore receive total funding pending a vote by each of the teams.

Berg said the team might vote to become a varsity sport.

Second-year law Representative Joel Johnston furthered the sentiments of the EC by saying that the existence of these athletic clubs is

proof that there is an athletic need that is not being met by the Athletic Department and therefore these clubs should receive funding from that department.

In other EC action, Food Service Director Jerry Darrell asked the EC to recommend that the SAB sponsor more entertainment in the General Headquarters tavern as a way of stimulating more business for the financially struggling tavern.

"We're going to fall down there if we don't get some help," Darrell said this Monday.

The EC responded that it would talk to the SAB with the intention of recommending Darrell's request.

## UC 'need' in review, dean says

By SYDNEY MARTINSON  
Staff Reporter

Dean of Students Lewis G. John said this week that the "need" for the University Council will be reviewed.

The council's power is only to review and to make recommendations to the faculty. Last year, the council served as a "sounding board" for opinions and ideas for the change to coeducation, he said.

Also, in the past, the council set up the fundamental rules for student discipline. This year, however, the faculty has taken back the ultimate authority of discipline, although the Student Control Committee handles individual rulings.

One duty that is still in the Council's hands is the awarding of the Pinney Prize, an annual undergraduate scholarship.

At the UC's first meeting Thursday, John and senior representative David Sprunt were elected co-chairmen of the council. The council also voted to support the faculty's proposal for next year's academic calendar.

The newly-elected chairs of the council, which serves as a forum among the administrators, the faculty and students, will share the position by alternating months.

The proposed calendar was described by Dean of the Commerce School Edward C. Atwood Jr. as having "no significant changes" from this year's. The only difference is that classes will begin one day earlier in September.

That will move the final day of fall term exams from Dec. 20 to Dec. 19.

Politics Professor Craig W. McCaughrin, a faculty representative made a counter-proposal suggesting that classes begin two weeks earlier with exams beginning the Monday following Thanksgiving. That way, he said, "Thanksgiving could serve as a reading period."

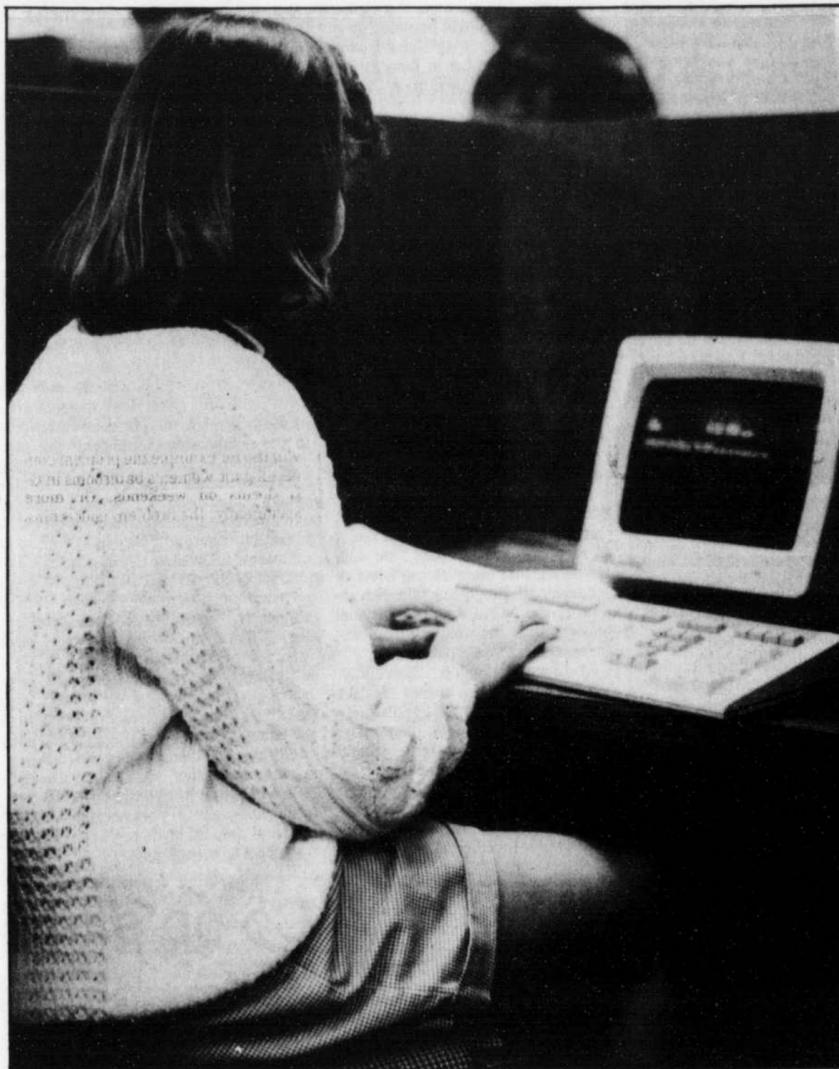
John pointed out that would mean 12 straight weeks of classes.

The University Handbook says the UC's purpose is to give students an involvement in the governmental process of the University and to deal with matters concerning student affairs.

The committee has five administration representatives, nine faculty representatives, and twelve student representatives.

# Megabytes

## New computer provides more memory



Freshman Tracy Williams works at a terminal on the new system in Tucker Hall

By HOLLY WILLIAMS  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee replaced its computer system over the summer with a \$350,000 system that has 16 times more memory than the old system.

The new Prime 9955 replaces the old Harris H100, which Ruth Floyd of the Computer Center called "obsolete."

The University had "essentially outgrown the size and capacity" of the old system, Floyd said this week.

The \$350,000 price tag represents all the hardware and software purchased for the new system, but more may be added because the system is still in the "experimental and developmental stages of use by the faculty."

Floyd stressed that the new system is "strictly for academic use, for classroom use and academic research."

The French Department is one of the first academic departments to take advantage of the new system.

"We're very excited about it," said Language Professor Russell Knudson. He and instructor Kathy Jo Koberstein developed a totally integrated computer program now used

by the intermediate French class.

"We designed the exercises as a sort of reinforcement of classroom activities, but we're finding that it's a good learning tool also."

He credits the new programs with changing his students' attitudes toward classes: "It's fun for me to walk in because they know that we're going to do something creatively," he said.

"There's a difference between communicating and acquiring skills to communicate. The new system gives the student the opportunity to develop his own study habits and it frees up class time so we can use the language creatively."

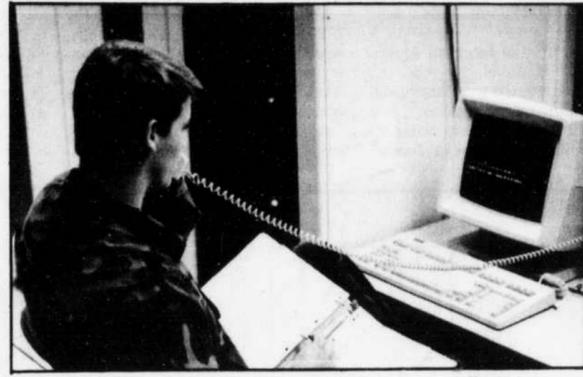
Knudson said he hopes to be able to expand the program so that quizzes can be done in the computer room on the students' own time.

"We're making study time infinitely more efficient," Knudson said.

The system is also helping students more directly. Senior Chris Lion took advantage of the system this summer.

"I worked a lot with politics utilities research," he said. I understand that the new system is much better than the old configuration."

Another student user said, "It's better, it's quicker, but it takes a little more effort" to learn.



Student operator Rob Brown works in the Computer Center

## NEWS BRIEFS

# Student committee appointments almost at end for EC

Staff reports

The Executive Committee has nearly finished making student appointments to various student/faculty committees.

Applications are being accepted in the EC room until Monday for membership on the Drug and Alcohol Education Committee and for student representative to the Faculty Executive Committee.

Most of the committees are created by the University administration, and the student body government fills the student spots. Two new committees this year are the Parking Lot Committee, which will look into the possibility of more University parking, and the Drug and Alcohol Education Committee.

The following students have been appointed to these committees:

- Student Health Committee, Pat Ferguson, Jim Augustus and Paul Davey.
- Committee on Freshman Admissions, Chris Carter and Bruin Richardson.
- University Committee on Athletics, Chris John, Pete Braden and T.J. Finnerty.
- Library Advisory Committee, Alex Lopez-Duke, Mike Aarstol and Andy Shaffer.
- Financial Aid Committee, Phil Hodges and Pat Ferguson.
- Parking Lot Committee, Paul Davey and Phil Hodges.
- Faculty Committee on Courses and Degrees, Bart Smith and Richard Hobson.

### Durette elected in poll

The Washington and Lee Political Review held a mock election this week that found overwhelming support for the Republican ticket in this year's state governor's race.

The election, which drew 90 participants, gave Republican candidate Wyatt Durette 97 percent of the vote compared with 3 percent for Democrat Gerald Bailes.

### First-year law rep chosen

First-year law student Billy Senft was elected to represent his class on the Executive Committee in an election Monday, according to Student Bar Association President Julie Gregory.

Senft joins two other law students on the committee — second-year representative Bill Thompson and senior representative Joel Johnston.

### Lex. unemployment rate rises

The August unemployment rate for Lexington rose 1.2 percentage points over last August's rate, according to the preliminary report from the Virginia Employment Commission.

Out of a workforce of 3,171 in Lexington, 2,976 were employed, for an unemployment rate of 6.1 percent,

compared with 4.9 percent in 1984.

The Lexington-Buena Vista area, with a work force of 14,183, had an unemployment rate of 6.5 percent, up from last year's 6.3 percent.

Those increases compare with Virginia's increase of 0.9 percentage points to 5.3 percent, and the national decrease of 0.4 points to 6.9 percent.

### Fiji raises \$300 for cancer

The Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity raised \$300 in its Innings for Cancer softball game last year, house President Gary Appel said this week.

The house took donations for a 100-inning softball game with Pi Kappa Phi in May and recently presented a \$300 check to the American Cancer Society.

### 'Taxes and University' lecture set

Robert B. Stevens, president of Haverford College, will deliver the 37th annual John Randolph Tucker lecture at Washington and Lee on Friday.

The title of Stevens' lecture, which is open to the public, is "Tax Dollars and the Idea of a University." The lecture will be at 4:15 p.m. in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall.

A graduate of Oxford University with bachelor's and master's degrees, Stevens received his law degree from Yale University. He taught law at Yale from 1959 to 1976, when he was named provost and professor of law and history at Tulane University. He was named president of Haverford College in 1978.

Stevens is the recipient of grants from the Ford Found-

ation, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Russell Sage, Rockefeller and Nuffield foundations. He is the author of several books, including "Income Security," "Welfare Medicine in America," "In Search of Justice," and "Lawyers and the Courts."

The John Randolph Tucker Lectures were established in honor of the first Law School dean.

The Tucker Lecture series began in 1949 and has brought many of the nation's eminent jurists, practicing attorneys and legal educators to campus. The first Tucker Lecture was delivered by John W. Davis, the well-known Wall Street lawyer who was also former ambassador to Great Britain and the 1924 Democratic presidential nominee.

### Chapel bell to toll for Lee

Washington and Lee will again honor one of its namesakes, former University President Robert E. Lee, on the anniversary of his death.

On Saturday at 9:30 a.m., the day and time Lee died 115 years ago, the tower bell in Lee Chapel will toll 19 times — the equivalent of 19-gun salute that Lee would rate by today's standards. This year's ringing of the bell coincides with W&L's annual homecoming activities.

This is the second consecutive year Lee has been honored by such a fashion. The idea, proposed last year by Lee Chapel Director Robert C. Peniston, is a deviation from University policy that says the Chapel bell should not be rung except on Sundays, since it might disturb classes and study.

# Ticked

## Clock systems not on time so neither are the students

By JOEL MILLER  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee students have been disproving Einstein's theory of relativity in the first few weeks of school.

Instead of finding that time slows down as they increase speed, students are finding themselves running faster between classes and having less time to get there.

Fortunately, the problem is explainable without a single formula. The answer, according to Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds W. Scott Beebe, is that W&L has two separate systems of bells.

The class bell, which has been observed to be ringing at three minutes until the hour rather than five minutes until, is separate from the bell in Lee Chapel, which tolls the hour.

Students who are released from class by a bell at three minutes until the hour, then, have less than the allotted five minutes to get to their next class until the Lee Chapel bell rings to mark the hour.

"This is the first we've heard of it," Beebe said this week. "We'll look into the matter."

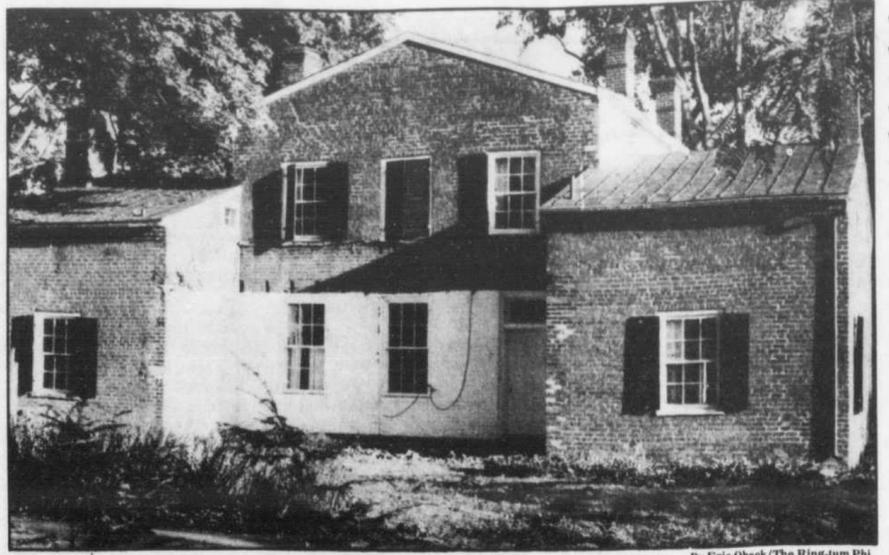
He said it would be a simple problem to fix if it is the class bell that is off, but the Lee Chapel bells would be harder to adjust.

"The Lee Chapel clock uses its own system, and it's a very old system," Beebe said.

University Proctor Charles "Murph" Murray said the bells have been set electronically since he has been at the University — more than 26 years.

The bells are set in Washington Hall, Murray said, and are taken care of by W&L electricians.

Murray said he had not noticed a problem with the bells because he is usually too far away to hear them.



By Eric Obeck/The Ring-tum Phi

## House restoration

The Joella and Stewart Morris House, located just off the Colonnade, is being restored with a \$250,000 donation from the Morrises, of Houston, Texas. The house, which was built in 1842 at an approximate cost of \$3,500, will be

used as a University guest house, a seminar center, and a location for some University artwork. Ben Chapman, progress coordinator for the Reeves Center, has been named director of the Morris House.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Freshman Bill Webb was one of two students debating on the American side yesterday

## British debaters blast U.S. missiles

By SEAN BUGG  
Staff Reporter

Two British debaters called U.S. nuclear missiles located in Britain an "affront to our sovereignty," in an audience-style debate last night in Lee Chapel.

Michael Hall of New College, Oxford, and David Lock of Jesus College, Cambridge, are part of a British debate team that is touring 20 U.S. schools.

Arguing against the British proposal were junior Rick Graves and freshman Bill Webb.

Much of the British argument centered on the fact that they had no control over the U.S. missiles in their country.

"We are tired of being an American vassal," Hall said.

Two other reasons were also given for the removal of the missiles.

According to Lock, the missiles encourage the notion that a limited

nuclear war is possible, which endangers the United States, as well as the entire European community.

"We cannot have a limited nuclear war," he stressed.

Lock's third reason was that Britain has a multitude of Soviet spies who would have easy access to American technical secrets.

"If you want to tell the Russians your secrets, ship them to Britain," he said.

On the opposing side, Webb accused the Britains of wanting "to have everything both ways." He said that the English want the protection the United States provides, but that they do not want to accept the consequences.

Graves made the point that if the U.S. presence in Britain and Europe were removed, each European country would be left on its own. Russia would then be able to take over the continent one country at a time.

In trying to find fault in Britain's reasoning, Graves reminded the au-

dience of British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, whose strategy of appeasement before World War II looked great on paper, but was disastrous in actual use.

The debate was very humorous at times, and heckling from the audience was encouraged.

While speaking of the flow of American culture into Britain, which is generally disliked by people there, Hall said, "If we get rid of missiles, we would like to keep 'Dynasty.'"

After referring to a quotation from W&L History Professor Jefferson D. Futch, Graves asked, "And who's going to argue with Futch?"

Both British debaters made light of Graves' question, with Lock saying, "Between Lenin and Futch, we've kind of got the spectrum covered."

Hall followed later with, "I have to disagree with so honored a professor as Jefferson Davis Futch III."

"Futch!" yelled several members of the audience.

## Lax

Continued from Page 1

Kruczek said she expects the Council to vote on its reconsideration of the proposal on Tuesday. She indicated that although there is a chance that the proposal will be voted down by the Council, it still could come before the convention in January if at least six member institutions decide to sponsor it.

Kruczek said she has received correspondence from a number of schools with such an interest, but said she was not sure if they would still be interested if the proposal were voted down by the Council.

Tom Kinder, athletic director at Bridgewater College and district representative to the Division III steering committee, said the Council can decide not to bring up the proposal at the convention.

"It depends on the lobbying that has been done," he said. He indicated, however, that he thinks the proposal will be presented to the whole convention in January.

Of those interviewed, only University of Virginia Athletic Director Dick Schultz speculated on the fate of the proposal. "I feel the chances of this passing are very slim. I'd really be surprised to see it pass," he said, indicating that many strong Division I basketball programs take advantage of the NCAA's multi-divisional opportunities and would be unwilling to relinquish those opportunities.

At Johns Hopkins University, where lacrosse is played on the scholarship level in the middle of an otherwise Division III philosophy, Athletic Director Robert Scott said he hopes the proposal never even reaches the convention floor.

"It could, in effect, kill our program," Scott said, explaining that a forced move in either direction would

misplace one or all the teams in his program.

The proposal has encountered such heated words ever since the Council announced its sponsorship of the legislation in August. But this is nothing new, according to Virginia's Schultz.

"Whenever there's been talk about restructuring," he said, "it's always been a very emotional issue," he said. Schultz pointed to the formation of the College Football Association, an organization of college football coaches and teams that broke with the NCAA in 1983 to negotiate a separate television contract, as an example of the tension such debate can bring.

McHenry sees a problem with the present system, which allows Division III institutions to give scholarships and compete in Division I in one sport. This system actually restricts a student-athlete's right to choose, he said.

Under NCAA regulations, McHenry explained, athletes under scholarship can only participate in the sport for which they receive financial assistance, a situation he calls unfair to the outstanding, multi-sport student-athlete.

"That's simply contrary to the Division III philosophy," he said. He explained that unlike most institutions that choose to "play up," W&L maintains a Division III, no-scholarship philosophy even in Division I.

Kruczek echoed that "Division III philosophy" sentiment. "Some are saying that this is preferential treatment for these athletes," she said.

McHenry said that across-the-board Division I programs "are sick and tired of having Division III people come up in one sport.... Anybody can sink all their money in one sport," indicating that while the NCAA does limit the number of scholarships per sport, it does not regulate the total amount of money spent by the school on the sport.

Kruczek noted, however, that money comes into play as a reason to keep things as they are.

She said that if passed, the measure "would be detrimental to many of the institutions affected," pointing to the fact that in many instances the one Division I sport a college sponsors is often the only revenue-producing sport at an institution and actually ends up supporting the other sports in the program.

Kruczek also explained that an across-the-board reclassification might cause some logistical problems for an institution. For example, if W&L were to commit to Division III, and therefore have to schedule more than half its games with Division III programs, the lack of worthy opponents in the immediate area could force greater travel expenditures than W&L has as a Division I program.

Scott of Hopkins also noted that when the NCAA took over control of women's sports from the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, it provided for multi-divisional opportunities for women. The possibility that these would be taken away has provoked opposition from a number of women's programs.

Scott sees no hope for the resolution.

"There have been a half dozen or so arguments used to support this proposal," Scott said, "but none are really right, where you can say, 'Hey, this is an unfair advantage.' It just doesn't seem like there'd be a real advantage in having it."

Schultz at Virginia called the proposal ahead of its time. He said he expects that within three to five years, the NCAA will adopt a "federation" system, where instead of one body ruling over three divisions whose interests often conflict, the NCAA would change to a system of three separately governed bodies with the NCAA as an umbrella body over all three.

## Co-op's trivia contest promises a free lunch

By JOHN PIPKIN  
Staff Reporter

Is there such a thing as a free lunch?

- A. Yes.
- B. No.
- C. Only in the co-op's weekly Trivia Quiz.

If you guessed "C," you may have a chance at winning your own free lunch. Three students already have, as the Trivia Quiz is in its fifth week.

Snack bar manager Richard Anderson came up with the idea for a trivia contest as a way to generate interest in the co-op while teaching students a little about their school.

Questions ranging from sports trivia to W&L history (Jerry Darrell was W&L's first food service director) are offered, and the student who can answer all five first wins a free lunch from the co-op.

Anderson said he has noticed an increase in business this year, but he did not attribute that to the Trivia Quiz as much as to the presence of women on campus and changes in the co-op's menu.

The weekly quizzes will continue through this term and their topics will be geared toward the seasons.

Anderson said he will decide at the end of this term whether the quizzes generate enough interest to keep them going.

**DUKE**  
THE FUQUA  
SCHOOL  
OF BUSINESS

# MBA

The Fuqua School of Business at Duke University offers one of the finest available opportunities for unsurpassed professional management training. We are interested in men and women who have proven academic, leadership, and social abilities.

Michael Hostetler  
Director of Admissions

of the Fuqua School  
will be on campus

Thursday, October 24

Appointment information may be obtained  
by contacting:

Office of Career Development  
and Placement

2127 Magnolia Avenue  
Buena Vista, Virginia  
24416  
Phone: (703) 261-3140  
BECKY FAIRCHILD  
**25% Off**  
Oct. 10-12  
**BECKY'S COUNTRY CASUALS**  
"Where Good Taste Never Goes Out of Style"

*Caper's inc.*  
**Presents**  
**Homecoming Special**  
-\$1.00 off every service  
Cuts, Perms, Shampoo,  
Blow Dry,  
-\$1.00 off all nucleic A shampoos,  
conditioners, glaze.  
*Capers, the luxury shop*  
*without the luxury price.*  
1 block from W&L, 25 N. Main St.,  
Open Tues.-Fri., 9-5  
Thurs. evening by appointment  
Sat., 9-2  
463-2566

**White Front Market**  
167 S. Main St. 463-3106  
167 S. Main St., 463-3106  
**Stop by and open up a charge  
account for all your grocery needs.**  
**This Week's Specials are:**  
• Stroh's Beer ..... 6 Pks. — 12 Oz. Cans \$1.99  
• Richfood Peanut Butter ..... 18 Oz. Jar. \$1.19  
• Cokes & Pepsis ..... 8 Pks. — 16 Oz. Bottles \$1.69  
• Campbell Tomato Soup ..... 4 Cans \$1.00  
**Serving the W&L community  
over 30 years.**

# Loan defaults

## W&L's low default rate can't solve student loan problem

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN  
News Editor

Washington and Lee graduates are not contributing to a nationwide problem of student loan defaults that has Education Department officials wondering how they will pay administration costs, Financial Aid Director John DeCourcy said Tuesday.

But DeCourcy said the problem with the Guaranteed Student Loan program is not the nation's relatively low default rate on such loans. The volume of loans given to students in the first place is a more accurate cause of the program's trouble, he said.

About 2 percent of W&L students who get GSLs default, DeCourcy said. The nationwide default rate is currently 10.7 percent, but education officials expect it to jump to 11.7 percent this year.

"It ain't students. It's Americans," DeCourcy said about defaulters. "These guys are accountants, doctors and lawyers."

About three weeks ago the Education Department told Congress that it did not intend to pay administration allowances to the state agencies that guarantee student loans or to provide advances to help new agencies build their reserves.

In a letter to leaders of congressional education and appropriations committees, Gary L. Bauer, Under Secretary of Education, said the department could not afford to make these payments. Congress set aside \$55.5 million for the allowances this year.

In August, the department released a study predicting

the dollar amount of student loan defaults to increase about 45 percent this year, from \$749 million to \$1.08 billion.

DeCourcy said the problems facing the assistance program today are rooted in the Carter administration's middle income assistance act, which opened up GSLs to almost everybody.

"People who hadn't even thought about getting a loan decided it was a good idea," DeCourcy said. And that same attitude has carried over to today, he added.

For the 1984-85 academic year, 304 W&L undergraduates received \$700,000 in guaranteed student loans, and 193 law students got \$900,000 under the program.

As a taxpayer, DeCourcy gave his personal opinion on the student loan program: "I don't think your mother and father should help my wife get a master's degree in business."

But, he added, "It's there. It's easily accessible." The Education Department has realized that fact.

Officials are pushing for a major revision of regulations that DeCourcy said may take effect next fall. The regulations will provide for a much more comprehensive evaluation of a student's financial need, he said.

Under current regulations, any student whose family income is below \$30,000 qualifies for a GSL. Assets are not a consideration.

Students whose family income lies in the \$30,000-\$75,000 range can take a needs test based on adjusted gross income, the family size and the number of children in colleges. A needs test for the student whose family income is over \$75,000 evaluates the family's entire financial circumstances.

DeCourcy called these standards "too simple." "It's not looking at the picture out there," he said.

The Reagan administration's solutions have not pleased DeCourcy either.

In eight years, Reagan could gradually have solved the nation's higher education problem by studying long-term effects and trends, he suggested. "Instead it's been these crunches."

The government is not being realistic when it attempts to solve the problems of the GSL program all at once, DeCourcy said. He said his biggest fear right now is the possibility that the higher standards expected for next fall will be as dramatic as Carter's plan to "get the money out there."

"A lot of middle income people will be forced to turn to state universities because of their lower costs," DeCourcy predicted. "We're gonna bite the bullet one way or another. We're gonna pay for this."

DeCourcy said he agrees that the Education Department needs to measure student needs more rigidly, but he says other changes also could help.

"Banks are making good money on these loans," he said, suggesting that profit margins be cut back. "The danger is cutting too deeply or going too quickly and creating a major shakeup," he added.

"I don't think a lot of long-term thought goes into the planning of the nation's education finances," DeCourcy said. "And that's unfortunate."

The government should warn people of how they will be affected by new student loan regulations, DeCourcy said. "Don't just drop those people, bingo."

New regulations should be phased in but with a grandfather clause for those students who are eligible for a loan but would not be under stiffer regulations, DeCourcy suggested.

To cope with increasing expenses, the Education Department is suggesting a number of revisions.

By reducing the federal government's liability on the loans to 90 percent, lending agencies would have a greater incentive to collect delinquent loans.

Education officials also have been urging Congress to extend the statute of limitations for collecting bad loans to at least six years. Some states have only a two-year statute of limitations.

The Education Department also wants the authority to disburse loan money in installments rather than making one payment to students each academic year.

DeCourcy said the rationale for this proposal is the fact that many students in state institutions do not attend classes on a continuous basis.

Another change the department is seeking is to require state loan agencies to report defaulters to consumer credit bureaus.

Some states are responding to the federal government's proposed cutbacks by initiating their own loan programs.

Pennsylvania has one such "tag along" loan option, DeCourcy said.

The Student Loan Marketing Association has also developed a loan program for families whose traditional sources of income cannot meet education costs. Family Ed Financing makes available loans up to \$10,000 and more without requiring collateral. The plan also provides for extended repayment periods.

DeCourcy said several law students this year are funding their costs with FamilyEd Financing, which sets no income cap on eligibility.

## Glasgow lecturer Guy Davenport says art is its own best historian and critic

By CLARE KAYE  
Staff Reporter

Guy Davenport, this year's Glasgow Endowment lecturer, told his audience Tuesday that "art is its own historian and critic."

It was the first of his three-part lecture series in the Commerce School. His lecture, titled "The Artist as Critic," was introduced by Professor James Boatwright of the English Department.

Davenport, a Distinguished Professor of English at the University of Kentucky, was educated at Duke University, Harvard, and as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. He has presented lecture series at Yale, Princeton, and the University of Toronto. He taught at Washington College and Haverford College before establishing his position at the University of Kentucky in 1964. He is



GUY DAVENPORT

six books of translation, and five books of poetry. Davenport is also a noted painter and book illustrator.

His objective Tuesday was to clarify the artist's role as a critic of past works. He stressed the idea that all works are reflections of, or are influenced by, the finished products of other artists.

He referred to Joyce's statement that "all stories are the same anew." "The spontaneous generation of literary works is as unpredictable as the spontaneous generation of nature," Davenport said.

He cited several examples of the reiteration of past ideas in literature. Comparisons of works and authors helped illustrate this point.

Davenport also gave a lecture titled "The Scholar as Critic" on Wednesday, and concludes his series this afternoon with "The Critic as Artist."

Davenport's final appearance at the University tonight is a reading of his personal works at 8:15 in the Library's Northern Auditorium.

**Subway**  
Serving  
New York  
Style Subs

Now open Sundays,  
1:30-8 p.m.

463-5752

FOR A GOOD  
TYPE  
CALL 463-5119  
CONNECTIONS UNLTD  
203 N. MAIN  
NEXT TO STOP IN

**BORDEN COMMONS**  
*Lexington's First Condominium Community*

At Borden Commons we haven't stopped with our first success!

Phase I of Borden Commons enjoyed a successful welcome from the community and quickly sold out. Now, with some new designs and interior layouts, we are introducing Phase II of Borden Commons.

These new and beautiful condominiums are designed to fulfill your every need, and they're located just a short distance from Washington & Lee, V.M.I. and the historic Lexington community.

Isn't it time you considered the ease and financial rewards of condominium living?

If you have any questions about Borden Commons, we have a brochure available and representatives to help you.

Baker Real Estate  
Post Office Box 723  
Lexington, Virginia 24450  
Office (703) 463-7319

Dick Emrey (703) 463-4362 (evenings) Tom Baker (703) 463-2510 (evenings)

Did You Know That....  
it's almost too late???

Don't get stranded for  
**Thanksgiving or Christmas**

Call Today

**Herring Travel Services, Inc.**

Lexington's "Main Street" Agency  
41 South Main Street  
463-2197

A fully computerized agency.

With all due regard to TV Christianity,  
have you ever seen a  
Sony that gives Holy Communion?

If TV Christianity makes you want to switch channels, come and join us this Sunday in Christian fellowship and worship without commercial interruptions. **The Episcopal Church**

**R. E. LEE MEMORIAL CHURCH**  
EPISCOPAL SERVICES  
SUNDAY

8:30 Eucharist  
9:15 Church School  
10:30 Eucharist, 1st and 3rd.  
Morning Prayer 2nd & 4th  
5:30 Evensong followed by  
Canterbury club and dinner

WEDNESDAY

12:15 Eucharist, starting Oct 16th  
JOIN US!

The Rev. Arthur L. Dasher, Rector  
The Rev. Nancy R. Taylor  
Assistant and Chaplain

## Your guide to the princesses



**BETA THETA PI**  
Lia Cerminara  
Mary Baldwin College '85  
Hometown: Glencove, NY  
Major: Communications  
Escort: Kirk Breen  
Works for Gray & Co., Washington, D.C. public relations firm



**CHI PSI**  
Kirsten Taylor  
Sweet Briar '88  
Hometown: Kansas City, MO  
Major: Art History and French  
Escort: Matt Harrington  
Plans: "I'm hoping to spend my junior year in Paris studying at the Sorbonne."  
Ambition: Graduate School for Art



**DELTA TAU DELTA**  
Rena White  
Hollins '86 (W&L exchange, Fall term)  
Hometown: Baltimore, MD  
Major: Political Science  
Escort: Ned Richardson  
Plans: Intern in the office of Senator Paul Sarbanes  
Ambition: Work as a paralegal and then attend law school



**KAPPA ALPHA**  
Alycia Wood  
Wake Forest '87  
Hometown: Charlottesville, VA  
Major: Business  
Escort: Pat Ferguson  
Plans: Continue to work in a bank in the summer  
Ambition: Financial field



**KAPPA SIGMA**  
J.A. Ward  
Hollins '86  
Hometown: Ashland, KY  
Major: Math and Economics  
Escort: Paul Schlimm  
Plans: MBA study  
Ambition: Financial Planning and Investment Banking



**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**  
Merriman Ross  
Randolph-Macon Woman's College '88  
Hometown: Richmond, VA  
Major: Undecided  
Escort: Ross Darling  
Plans: Considering studying abroad  
Ambition: To be successful, happy and enjoy life.



**MINORITY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**  
Stephanie Coleman  
Washington and Lee '89  
Hometown: Louisville, KY  
Major: Sociology  
Escort: Derrick Freeman  
Plans: Travel to Europe this summer  
Ambition: Sociologist



**PHI GAMMA DELTA**  
Kimberly Kay  
Tidewater Community College '89  
Hometown: Virginia Beach, VA  
Major: Psychology  
Escort: Coalter Pollock  
Plans: Return to Newfoundland for the summer. Transfer to Virginia Tech.  
Ambition: To become a psychologist.



**PHI KAPPA SIGMA**  
Virginia Burke  
Hollins '86  
Hometown: New Orleans, LA  
Major: General Art with Business concentration  
Escort: Ed Barnes  
Plans: Applying to graduate school or art  
Ambition: To get involved in advertising and design



**I KAPPA PHI**  
Lisa Wagner  
Hollins '88  
Hometown: Houston, TX  
Major: History and English  
Escort: Rich Hobson  
Plans: Hollins abroad program to Paris in January. Attend graduate school for journalism.  
Ambition: To be a writer or a journalist.

## A kiss, a crown, a queen, with Shillington as the prize

By JIM STRADER  
News Editor

In a year which has seen tradition after tradition fall by the wayside at Washington and Lee, there is at least one event performed annually on campus that will be replayed this year — the crowning of the Homecoming Queen by a colorful chemistry professor.

And if all goes well, Professor James Keith Shillington will ride on to Wilson Field in a golfcart at half-time of the Generals' game Saturday, prepared to bestow upon the lucky young lady her royal title and trappings, which include a tiara, bouquet and a kiss.

As a tradition, the coronation has sketchy beginnings, according to Shillington, who has been crowning the queen, he said, for as long as there has been a ceremony.

Though that has been his chore for many years, he admitted he can't quite pin a date on the first coronation he presided over. Nor does Shillington know the how and why of his selection for the task.

"I never was told why," he said with a wink, "but I think I know." Shillington alluded to his acting experience as a reason and said those who selected him apparently were thinking of his theatrics when they chose him.

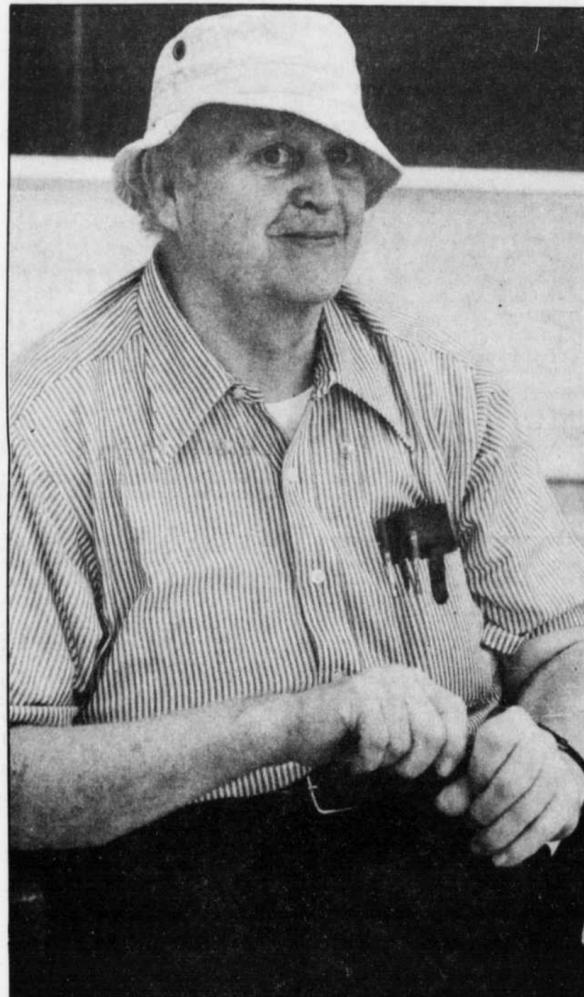
"I think they thought it would be hilarious," he said. "And I sure have enjoyed it myself."

Shillington's sole duty in the Homecoming festivities is the actual crowning, but it has not always been this way. During the first few years Shillington was involved with Homecoming, he participated in the choosing of the queen as well.

But there were complications. "I was dining at the [Kappa Alpha] house," Shillington explained. "And every once in a while the KA's would win and I'd be accused of tipping the balance. I didn't, certainly. So I quit judging and I just crowned her."

Passing up the judging process on the way to crowning the queen did not seem to bother Shillington too much. "I might as well have the cream off the top," he said.

The judging of candidates, which takes place the day before the Homecoming football game and includes an interview by a five-member panel, used to be done strictly from photographs, Shillington said. That technique once left the Homecoming



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

### Chemistry Professor Keith Shillington sits in his office

committee a little red-faced come game day.

One year, Shillington recalled, the Beta Theta Pi house sent in a photograph of "a gal when she was 19." The panel of judges named her queen. The problem came when it was discovered that the Betas had submitted a 15-year-old photograph. The woman was over 30.

"That was a surprise year," Shillington said. "She was quite married and quite well-along in years."

"It was done partly as a joke, because the choosing had always been done from photographs, and

nothing live on the hoof," he continued. "From then on they have definitely had it live on the hoof. They have spoken to the candidates, at least, so that they would know that they were getting what was advertised."

For the presentation of the crown, Shillington dons an outfit, which he described simply as "suitable." He usually tops off his attire with a red lame tie, he said, among other things.

"I try to dress for the occasion," he said. "We of the theater try to give you a theatrical performance."

Shillington arrives for the ceremony in a golf cart that carries him up the hill from his house in the valley along Woods Creek. Shillington said that because of a recent operation, he may have to crown the queen from the cart. His left knee was replaced and has not completely healed.

Just prior to placing the tiara on the queen's head, Shillington said he reads a short speech that he has written. He attempts to write a fresh speech for each year, but said that the task is becoming increasingly difficult. He said he occasionally includes parts of old speeches when he writes and has even begun "taking advantage of the four-year cycle."

The speech contains "witticisms," Shillington said, although he admitted these sometimes are not humorous to everyone and sometimes only to himself.

The real crowd-pleaser in the ceremony is the moment when Shillington places the crown on the queen's head, and favors her with a kiss. Shillington said that for him, that moment is the festivities' highlight.

"Smooching the queen is very nice," he said with a grin.

Asked whether the feeling has always been reciprocated by the queens, Shillington said he couldn't remember one who escaped the kiss.

"Some of them have sure tried," he said with an impish chuckle. "Every once in a while there is one who'd rather not."

A bouquet is given to the queen, but Shillington said that since he has about all he can handle with the crowning and kissing of the queen and her attendants, someone else presents the flowers.

The afternoon's activities are fairly tightly scheduled, but Shillington said he may have a card or two up his sleeve:

"Maybe I'll lean over like the Lone Ranger and swoop her away on the golf cart."

★ ★ ★ ★

**INDEPENDENT UNION**  
Katherine Needle  
Randolph-Macon Woman's College '87  
Hometown: Atlanta GA  
Major: Psychology, minor in French  
Escort: Erich Anspach  
Plans: Would like to travel to France to study. Maybe get master's degree in education.  
Ambition: Counseling in social sciences



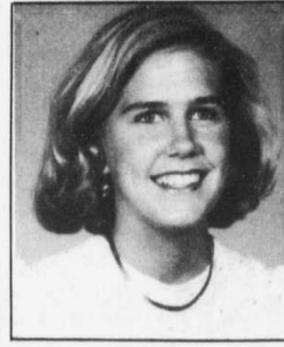
**PHI DELTA THETA**  
Bebe Bromberg  
Hollins College '88  
Hometown: Birmingham, AL  
Major: History  
Escort: Bourke Harvey  
Plans: Interning for Senator Jeremiah Denton in January  
Ambition: To get a good education and to work in public relations.



**PHI KAPPA PSI**  
Polly Paton  
Sweet Briar College '87  
Hometown: Winter Park, FL  
Major: Biology  
Escort: John B. Lewis  
Plans: Work in a hospital at home in physical therapy in January.  
Ambition: Eventually I'd like to go to graduate school for physical therapy in rehabilitation area.



**PI KAPPA ALPHA**  
Ellen Satterwhite  
Mary Baldwin College '87  
Hometown: Richmond, VA  
Major: Biology  
Escort: Mark Slack  
Plans: To go to medical school  
Ambition: Become a surgeon, possibly plastic surgery or orthopedics.



**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**  
Mary Royall  
Hollins '88  
Hometown: Camden, SC  
Major: Undecided  
Escort: Lee Hollis  
Plans: Hollins abroad program to Paris in January.  
Ambition: Graduate from Hollins.



**SIGMA CHI**  
Holly Davis  
Hollins '86  
Hometown: Virginia Beach, VA  
Major: Social Science  
Escort: Pete Braden  
Plans: Sales or Hotel Management  
Ambition: To have a good career and travel to places I haven't been before.



**SIGMA NU**  
Leslie Bauman  
Hollins '88  
Hometown: Easton, MD  
Major: Psychology  
Escort: Steven Sadler  
Plans: Teach English in Japan next summer  
Ambition: Establish a psychiatric practice

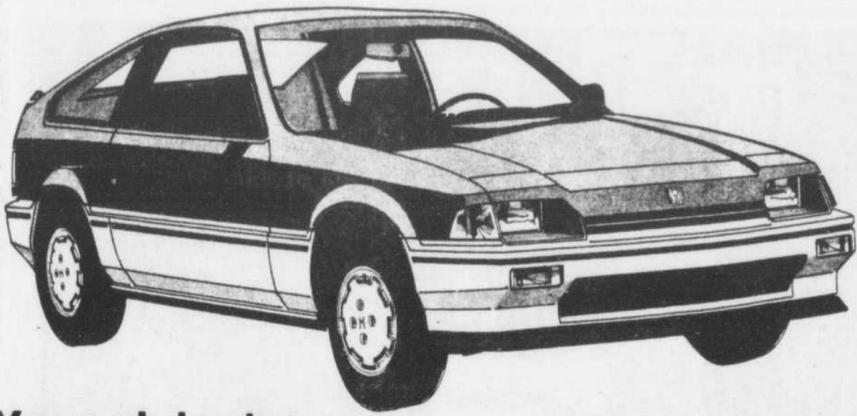


**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**  
Tami Trebus  
Sweet Briar '87  
Hometown: Warren, NJ  
Major: International Affairs  
Escort: Chris McGowan  
Plans: Internship in Winter term in international trade with AT&T.  
Ambition: Would like to work in the foreign service overseas.



**ZETA BETA TAU**  
Amy Jenkins  
Sweet Briar College '89  
Hometown: Buckingham, VA  
Major: History and Religion  
Escort: Gregory Bonn  
Plans: Spend junior year in France.  
Ambition: To do research on the role of religion in Middle East politics and government.

MORE HOMECOMING



Your civic duty

The winner of a 1986, two-door Honda Civic like this one will be drawn on the Saturday night of this year's Superdance for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, to be held Jan 24-26 in the Student Activities Pavilion. Tickets for the drawing, which cost \$1 each, will go on sale at this weekend's Homecoming football game. The car, which was donated to the Superdance, is now being

driven here from Selma, Ala., and will be displayed at Saturday's game. Senior Sandy Whann, who with senior Paul James is co-chairing the Superdance, said it's uncertain how many tickets they'll sell. "Being a new thing, we don't know, even to make estimates," Whann said. "I think it'll depend on the effort of the committee itself."

Five-star Generals part of Homecoming

By TED LeCLERCQ Staff Reporter

Some 60 "five-star Generals" are coming to Washington and Lee for Homecoming weekend to join the returning contingent of alumni.

Although these men are not necessarily military generals, they are members of W&L classes that have already held their 50th reunion.

"We realized that the five-star General reunions were not getting the attention they deserved, so we moved them from the spring to Homecoming weekend," said Assistant Alumni Secretary Leroy C.

"Buddy" Atkins.

"What we are trying to do in terms of the reunion is put a little more life into Homecoming weekend," Atkins said. "We are using Homecoming for special-type reunions like the one we had for the 1934 college football team last year." Atkins was particularly encouraged by the large number of returning five star Generals.

"In the eight years that I have been here, the most that we have ever had has been in the high 20s. This year will easily be double any attendance we have had in the past."

Atkins said the University will hold a special Friday night dinner as well as a Saturday morning coffee for the

five-star Generals. He added, however, that a Lee Chapel concert at 10:30 a.m. will be open to all.

The Alumni Office has been sponsoring the bands for Saturday's pre-game parties and will continue to do so this weekend with "Easy Listening." Atkins said that the band could be classified as a "Dixieland" band.

Last week's turnout, Atkins said, was good, and he is hoping for a bigger one on Saturday.

"Considering the fact that last week's pre-game was the morning after pledging, it was a good turnout. We hope that more fraternities will come and identify themselves so alumni can come up and talk to the current members."

King or queen? Freshmen vie for best banner

By TED LeCLERCQ Staff Reporter

They have been planned this week. Most will be crafted today and tomorrow.

And Kathekon, the sponsoring organization, thinks it can be the beginning of a new "Homecoming attitude."

The competition: The hall that creates the best banner on a single bedsheet will win a \$75 pizza feast.

The banners will be displayed at Wilson Field during Saturday's game.

"It's a way to build class unity and be competitive, too," said Kathekon President Jim Kerr. "We want this to be the beginning of a tradition."

"We want more of a 'Homecoming attitude,'" he continued. "It's such a simple idea, but it has a lot of potential."

His organization is a group of about 20 student leaders with the goal of improving participation in W&L activities while working through the Alumni Association.

"The Homecoming Queen," continued Kerr, "kind of gets the fraternities to compete against each other, and this is a project in which the freshmen can compete against each other, too."

"It will mean a lot to people who see it, particularly alumni. We also thought it would be an easy, inexpensive way to have fun and show some more enthusiasm," Kerr said.

The dormitory counselors are mov-

ing into action too. The challenge has been issued from the third floor of Graham-Lees. Their goal: domination — superiority over every other hall. And they have already had one planning session more than everyone else.

Dorm counselor Sydney Marthson's hall had this notice on the bathroom door for last night's meeting:

"The meeting is located at Pizza Hut and the only thing on the agenda for the evening is the all-you-can-eat-special that will be happening."

"The purpose of the meeting is to create unity on our superior hall, so everyone please try to come! (Also we'll be discussing the banner we need to make for the football game.)"

Welcome  
W&L Alumni  
**Wendell's Barber Shop**  
I need your head for my business.

**Car Burglar Alarms**  
Installation Available  
**Eastern Distributing**  
463-9703 after 6 p.m.

*Huffman White* Florist  
**Quality With Imagination**  
165 South Main Street 463-9152

**Attention alumni**  
Keep in touch with Lexington  
**Subscribe to the Ring-tum Phi**  
Write: P.O. Box 899  
Lexington VA 24450  
\$15 for the year

OUR "TYPING" IS  
**WordPerfect™**  
DATA SERVICES  
203 N. MAIN STREET  
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA 24450  
463-9455

**The Jackson Barber Shop**  
"The Valley's Oldest"  
15 W. Nelson Street  
Lexington, Virginia

Rambling Rose Weaving Studio  
Nessa Scannell Degen  
Handwoven Originals by Nessa  
16 W. Washington St. Lexington, Va. 24450 703-463-4427

**Lexington Shoe Hospital**  
I need your shoe repairs in my business.  
3 West Nelson St.

**SENIORS You Are Now Late**  
Senior pictures will only be taken from October 14 through October 25  
You must sign up in the Co-op for an appointment **This Is Your Last Chance**  
\* Seniors who do not have their pictures taken by the 25th will be penalized or excluded from the book.  
the CALYX

110 S. Jefferson St. Lexington 463-3338  
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am to 1am Sunday 10am to 1am  
**SPANKY'S** Restaurant and Delicatessen  
Sandwiches (Eat In-Take Out) Gourmet Items of All Nations Cocktails•Wine•Beer Subs•Imported Cheeses Catering

**Pappagallo**  
The Shop for PAPPAGALLO  
Shoes, Clothing & Accessories  
23 NORTH MAIN STREET LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA 463-5988

**TRAVEL UNLIMITED**  
Going home for Thanksgiving or Christmas? Plan ahead, **SAVE MONEY!**  
"System One Computers"  
"Boarding Pass Printers"  
— 3 certified travel consultants —  
21 W. Washington St. 463-7174

**FAST. HOT.**  
**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

**\$1 Off!** \$1.00 off any one item or more pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires 10/16/85.  
**Fast, Free Delivery!** Not good with any other offer.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Deluxe or Destroyer** \$2.00 off any Deluxe or Price Destroyer. One coupon per pizza. Expires 10/16/85.  
**Fast, Free Delivery!** Not good with any other offer.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Dinner Special!** Anytime after 4 p.m., order a large 2-Item pizza and 2 Cokes and get \$1.00 off. One coupon per pizza. Expires 10/16/85.  
**Fast, Free Delivery!** Not good with any other offer.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

**DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ FREE.** 463-7375 23 S. Jefferson

## Dean

Continued from Page 1

associate dean. Williams said the University's last Rhodes Scholar was a physics major, whom he counseled a great deal.

For other counseling tasks, Williams said he is "prepared as much as the faculty-adviser system can prepare me."

Williams joined the faculty in 1974.

In 1967 he earned a doctorate in physics from the University of Virginia. He then worked for two years at the National Bureau of Standards on a National Science Foundation post-doctoral research fellowship. A one-year research project followed at the Universitaet Erlangen-Nuernberg in West Germany.

Williams became an assistant professor of physics at Virginia Military Institute for one year before moving to Colorado Springs to take a job as staff scientist at Kaman Sciences.

His appointment as associate dean may be partially answered by his special working relationship with Elrod, Williams said.

"We nearly always see things in a



THOMAS WILLIAMS

slightly different perspective," he explained.

Their supplementing points of view have been useful when they are solving problems associated with the Faculty Advisory Committee, which Elrod chairs, Williams said.

Williams also said his particular background will help balance the range of disciplines administrators have. He believes his science orientation will work well with Elrod's humanities background.

## ROTC takes honors in blood drive

By DANA BOLDEN  
Staff Reporter

For the second year in a row ROTC cadets have been the top participants in Chi Psi's biannual American Red Cross blood drive.

"The cadets usually have the highest percentage of donors," said senior Jake Squiers, Chi Psi's coordinator of the blood drive.

Major Doug Smith of the Military Science Department said, "We do encourage the guys, but it's not mandatory for them to give blood."

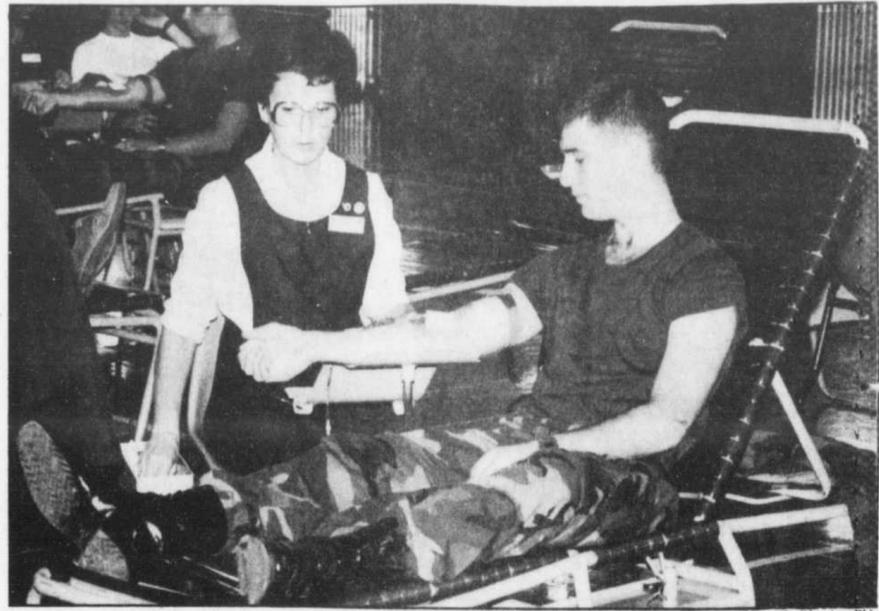
Squiers said the school fell about 25 pints short of its 150 pint quota.

"We're expecting a lot better turnout in February," he said. "Last October the turnout was fairly low, but in February we went over quota."

Red Cross Executive Libby Athowe said, "Actually the process is quite painless and quick." "There are six stations you must go through. The whole process takes about 45 minutes and when you're done you get homemade sandwiches."

Athowe joked that "that alone is worth the giving of blood."

"There were only two people to faint this year," she added.



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

ROTC cadet Mike Carter gives blood to the Bloodmobile in Warner Center Tuesday

## Police cite five houses for noise violations

By MARSHALL BOSWELL  
Staff Reporter

Five fraternities were issued noise violations last Friday night, and as a result Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton is telling the University's fraternities to "cool it."

Delta Tau Delta received its noise violation at 12:35 a.m. The other four houses — Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Sigma — were issued their noise violations between the hours of 1:15 and 3:20 a.m.

Sutton said Delt received its noise violation so early because they had

neglected to apply for a noise permit.

"The spirit of cooperation goes when the fraternities don't bother to get a noise permit. If they violate that cooperation, then all the guidelines don't count," Sutton said.

According to Sutton, there have been more problems this year with the noise at fraternity parties than usual. He said that there are fewer parties and that those parties are just too big for the houses.

"When the party gets too crowded, they open all the doors and windows. Then the crowd starts to move outside. By 12 o'clock — with the effect the alcohol has on their hearing —

they are oblivious to just how loud they are," Sutton said.

Sutton feels that the problem could be alleviated if the parties could be kept inside the fraternity houses and the windows could be kept closed. He also asks that the sound simply be kept down.

"No one deliberately sets out to disturb people. It just happens," Sutton said.

Still, he feels there is a problem here that needs to be addressed.

"The truth of the matter is that the presidents are not receiving the cooperation of their guests and therefore have been thus far unable to con-

trol them," Sutton said.

Sutton plans to talk with the president of each house that received a violation.

He also talked to an entire house Monday night to discuss problems and remedies. He said he will do the same for other houses if the need arises.

"Through cooperation, we can do it," Sutton said. "There are several other alternatives, but I would rather not speculate on them."

"Basically, the noise needs to be brought under control. I would much prefer that the fraternities handle it themselves. I don't like to work from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m."

## Most freshman halls vote for 24-hour visitation policy

By DANATHA HOFFMAN  
Staff Reporter

"Enough is enough," said some freshmen women, and after the three-week trial period most of the woman's halls have voted to extend visiting hours on their halls.

"I got tired of people banging on the doors if they accidentally closed during the day or early in the morning," said freshman Patience Jones, whose hall voted to have 24-hour visitation. "Since my door is on the

end, I was always forced to let people in."

The freshman halls voted on visiting hours at the beginning of the year. The male halls all voted for 24-hour visitation, but female halls had varied hours.

Now, after the three-week trial period, all the halls but two — the second and third floors of Graham-Lees — have 24-hour visitation privileges.

Dormitory counselor Dandrea Miller agreed with her hall's new 24-

hour policy and said she felt her freshmen were responsible enough to handle any hours.

According to head dormitory counselor Tom Mack, the purpose of the trial period was to give students a chance to get to know the personalities on their hall and adjust to new living conditions.

Once again, the voting was by secret ballot, so students felt no pressure while voting.

Sydney Marthinson's freshmen changed from their previous position

of the strictest visitation rights and decided to have restricted visitation only from 6 to 9 a.m. on weekdays.

Sophomore Gil Lackey reflected the general reaction on campus when he gave support for 24-hour visitation.

"I'm really up for it," he said. "Last year, everyone had 24-hour visitation and there were always girls in the dorm. I honestly don't feel that will be any different with guys on the girls floor regardless of the policies voted on."

Advertise in The Phi 463-8581

*Marie's Hair Stylists*  
By Appointment 463-9588 Old Main St. Mall  
Robin • Peggy • Marie Lexington, VA 24450

**PIZZA SALE:  
\$2 OFF!**

Better hurry to your home town Pizza Hut® restaurant! It's not often you save this kind of money on our fresh, hot and scrumptious pizza. So come on in. Bring the whole family. We'll pile on layers of pure mozzarella cheese and all your favorite toppings. There's no better time to try our unparalleled Pizza Hut® Pan Pizza. See you soon!



Eat In, Carry Out Or Delivered

**\$2 OFF** Your Home Town **\$2 OFF**

\$2.00 off any large pizza or \$1.00 off any medium. Includes Pizza Hut® Pan Pizza! Hurry; offer expires soon. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants.

**Pizza Hut®** 600 E. Nelson St. Lexington, VA 453-7000

Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid in combination with other offers. Cash redemption value: © 1985 Pizza Hut, Inc. Good only through 10-12-85

**Freshmen  
Vote Anne Geary  
for  
University Council**

**Lexington Bike Shop**  
130 S. Main 463-7969  
Open 9-5, Mon.-Fri. and 9-12 Sat.

- Cannondale accessories
- Camp trails packs
- Complete repair service
- Road or trail route information
- Motobecane
- Shogun
- Ross
- Eureka tents

**Just Arrived!  
(Finally)**

The Reorders Of:

- Duckheads
- Ruffhenn Pants
- Dirty Bucks
- Suede Jackets

*College Town Shop*  
111 W. Nelson St.

**THE  
campus  
SHOP**

117 West Nelson Street Lexington, Virginia

Enlarged Stock Including:  
Blank Cassettes and Newspapers

**Albums and Cassettes \$6.99-\$7.99**

**Corsages -  
with care!**

the **Jefferson**  
Florist to the Homestead  
103 N. Jefferson  
Lexington  
463-9841

**Hamric & Sheridan, Jewelers**  
11 W. Nelson St.  
463-2022

Watches and Jewelry Repairs  
Gifts for All Occasions

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

**George's**  
HAIRSTYLISTS

**NEXUS**

**REDKEN**

Located at 136 Varner Lane  
directly behind Leggetts  
with plenty of parking  
Phone: 463-3975 or walk in.

The **WILLSON-WALKER HOUSE**  
Restaurant

American cuisine. Cocktails, beer, and wine. Open for lunch and dinner, 11:30-2:30, 5:30-10:00, Tuesday-Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday. Banquet room available. Reservations requested for dinner.

30 N. Main St.  
Lexington, Virginia 24450  
703-463-3020

## Gridders quadruple season point totals against ODAC rival

By DAVID EMRICH  
Staff Reporter

Until Saturday, W&L's offense could have been best described as stagnant. They had given up 10 sacks, committed 11 turnovers, and scored a total of seven points in two previous efforts. But in last week's game they more than quadrupled their season point-total en route to an easy 31-19 victory over conference-rival Randolph-Macon.

Things didn't look good in the beginning of the game when, after taking a 3-0 lead on B.J. Sturgill's 30-yard field goal, quarterback Jon Thornton threw his eighth interception of the season, giving Randolph-Macon the ball in W&L territory. The Yellow Jackets then proceeded to march 36 yards for the 7-3 lead with 10:19 gone in the first quarter.

However, on W&L's next possession, Thornton hit Senior Chris Bleggi for 45 yards and a touchdown, giving the Generals a 10-7 lead that they never relinquished.

Tailback Kevin Weaver chipped in two touchdowns, and Bleggi caught a 13-yard Thornton pass for his second touchdown of the day to round out W&L's scoring.

But why the sudden explosion on offense? The Generals certainly had shown signs in the past two games that they were capable of moving the ball, but turnovers and mistakes had prevented them from reaching the end zone as often as they would have liked to. What was it this week that enabled them to score so often?

"We executed well," said Fallon. "The offensive line allowed Thornton time to throw, the receivers did great, Jon had a great day — everything just gelled."

The outstanding play of the offensive line was a big factor in Saturday's victory. In the two preceding games, the line allowed 10 sacks, but against the Yellow Jackets it did not give up any. Previously, the runners could only average 172 yards per game behind their blocking; this week the Generals rushed for 253 yards.

"We made some adjustments on the offensive line during the week,"

explained Fallon. "They executed well and stopped Randolph-Macon's blitz early. Once we were able to get them out of [the blitz] they couldn't surprise our kids any more, and our kids were able to control their kids up front."

But the offense wasn't the only story this week. The defense turned in their third consecutive excellent game, holding the Yellow Jackets to 19 points, the last six of which came with no time on the clock. They had been averaging 27 points a game.

The officials allowed that last touchdown to stand despite a state of general confusion on the field and claims that the play had been blown dead.

"The defense did very well again," said Fallon. "We saw a lot of aggressiveness out there and they forced a number of turnovers. They held R-M very well, and didn't give up the big score. Also, the kicking game did well this week."

Saturday, W&L returns to Wilson Field for its Homecoming game with Maryville. The Scots come to Lexington rated the top passing squad in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, averaging 319.8 yards per game.

But the Generals come into the game ranked first in the conference in pass defense, yielding only 89.3 yards per contest.

Fallon is wary of the Maryville air show. "They have an offense that will mix things up and keep us off balance," he said, indicating W&L will have to be "totally prepared" to beat the Scots.

**SIDELINES:**...The R-M win raises the Generals' record to 2-1 (1-1), while the Yellow Jackets fall to 2-2 (0-1)...Thornton had his best game of the season, going 14 of 29 for 196 yards and two touchdowns...Tailback Kevin Weaver has had 100-yard efforts in both of his games since returning to the lineup, last week running for 114 yards in 25 tries...Maryville signal-caller Pat Moyer threw for 396 yards last week in the Scots' 33-23 win over Cumberland...The Scots are last in the conference running the ball, averaging under 70 yards a game on the ground...W&L linebacker Tom Skeen intercepted a pass and was in on 11 tackles last week...W&L has not lost to Maryville in four years....



Kevin Weaver breaks around end on way to second-quarter gain in Randolph-Macon game.

By Mark Mandel/W&L Sports Information

## 'Something special' about the game

By DAVID NAVE  
Staff Reporter

In 1948, the Generals' football team faced Virginia. An old press release reads, "Might be Old Dominion's 'game of the year.' Both teams offense-minded, both pack scoring punch. First game between old rivals in Lexington since 1942. Homecoming game for Big Blue and sellout expected." The Generals forgot to throw their scoring punch that day and suffered a 41-6 loss to the Cavaliers.

It's no longer Division I football, but it's still a big weekend. The Romantics, pre-game tailgate parties, a new Homecoming Queen and Saturday night cocktail parties all surround the big event Saturday afternoon: the game. This Saturday the Generals will host Maryville when the two teams kick off Washington and Lee's 1985 Homecoming game.

Just as students look forward to big concerts, dates and parties this weekend, fans and players believe there is something special about the Homecoming game.

Generals' tri-captain Tim Janyska agrees. "There is a different atmosphere," Janyska said. "A lot of the graduated players come back to watch the game," he said. "It's nice to put on a good performance and make a good impression."

When asked if he takes a special approach to the Homecoming game, head coach Gary Fallon said,

"I tend not to, because I am not a part of the festivities."

But, he added, "I am sure that the athletes do, because there is a much larger sporting crowd supporting the team."

Fallon, well aware of the weekend's activities, warned that there is always the possibility that Homecoming could have an adverse effect on his team.

"If the kids aren't watching, it could be disruptive to their concentration," Fallon said.

In addition to the game on the field, there is also a different atmosphere in the stands at Homecoming. The fraternities cheer for their nominated queens. The students who watch the game are involved in a busy weekend schedule: "concert last night, tailgate this morning, and party tonight."

Senior class president Townes Pressler enjoys "everyone being there and having a good time." "It seems that people are more excited to watch the game and see who the queen is going to be," Pressler said.

The records show that the W&L football team usually enjoys Homecoming. The files reveal that since 1948, the Generals have posted 21 wins, 13 losses and two ties in the Homecoming game.

W&L has earned some great Homecoming victories since 1948. In 1950 and '52, the Generals defeated Virginia Tech by scores of 25-7 and 34-27. The Generals then avenged their '48 loss to U.Va. when they turned back the Wahoos, 27-13 in 1953.

The nation's 1951 Gator Bowl team (the

Generals, of course) enjoyed a 34-0 Homecoming win over Davidson. Davidson might have enjoyed that game more than its previous Homecoming appearance at Wilson Field, when the Generals recorded their most lopsided Homecoming victory since 1948 by running up a 53-0 score.

The 1961 undefeated and untied W&L team that was featured in Sports Illustrated earned its second most overwhelming Homecoming victory, a 43-0 handling of Randolph-Macon.

Sewanee has made more Homecoming appearances at W&L than any other team since 1948. The Tigers have made it to Lexington for the big weekend six times. The Generals have sent them back to Tennessee with five losses.

W&L's biggest current rival, Hampden-Sydney, has played in four Homecoming games. W&L hasn't handled these Tigers too well on Homecoming. H-SC has won three of the four games. The other game was a scoreless tie in 1968.

W&L's other post-1948 Homecoming tie came at the hands of Randolph-Macon, 20-20, in 1974.

Although the Generals have won only five of their last 10 Homecoming games, they have won four of their last five. During this 10-year span, the Generals suffered their worst Homecoming defeat, 43-0, in 1977 at the hands of this weekend's opponent, Maryville.

The Generals look to avenge that '77 loss and possibly write another chapter in W&L Homecoming football history this weekend.

The game will kick off at 1:30 p.m.

## W&L coach named to Denison Hall of Fame

By CHRIS APPLEBY  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee Assistant Athletic Director George "Chuck" O'Connell will return this weekend to his alma mater, Denison University for homecoming. But it will be more than just a reunion for the former all-America lacrosse player. Friday, O'Connell will be inducted into Denison Sports Hall of Fame.

Pride surfaced as he imagined himself among the 55 superior athletes he will be honored with Friday. "I am extremely grateful to receive this recognition. To think of all the athletes who have played at Denison, it is a great honor to be selected."

A 1965 graduate of Denison, he will be honored for four outstanding seasons as a lacrosse player for the

Big Red. He was distinguished as an all-American twice, in 1962 and 1965, and received all-Midwest recognition four straight years among competition that included Army, Navy and Johns Hopkins. He held Denison records for most career goals (101) and points (151) during his lacrosse career. He led the Big Red as a co-captain his senior year, was selected as the team's MVP and participated in the North-South All-Star game.

His great success as a collegiate athlete has carried over into his career as an assistant coach at W&L. In his 13 years here he served the lacrosse team as offensive coordinator and goalie coach from 1974-83 and is presently the defensive coordinator for the Generals' football team, a position he has held for the last seven years.

During his 10 years as assistant lacrosse coach he led the team into

six Division I playoffs, producing five all-American attackmen and two C. Markland Kelley award-winning goalies. Nationally, he served as the President of the U.S. Lacrosse Coaches Association from 1976-78.

Six all-conference defensive players have come out of the last five winning football teams under O'Connell's guidance.

Reflecting, O'Connell said he was "raised as a lacrosse player who played football" at St. Paul's in Baltimore, and lacrosse remains his favorite sport. At the suggestion of the school's headmaster he took a detour to Denison during a planned trip to Kenyon College. He admitted to considering W&L and UVa but decided on Denison, knowing it was his place as soon as he saw the school, he said.

Favorably recalling Granville,

Ohio (home of Denison) O'Connell said he always noted Denison's only difference from W&L in the fact that it admitted women. This no longer true, he holds the schools to be similar in all aspects.

Coaching for the Virginia Lacrosse Club, whom he led to an undefeated championship season last spring, kept him from attending his 20 year reunion. From a coaching standpoint he expressed a desire to resume collegiate lacrosse coaching duties "if the right opportunity came along." He looks forward to the opportunity to return to Denison for the first time in 10 years. Homecoming at Denison will enable him to see many of his former classmates and coaches. But O'Connell must forgo the homecoming activities at Denison in order to return to Lexington by Saturday for the Generals' football game with Maryville.



Phi file photo by Cotton Puryear

Chuck O'Connell instructs his football charges

## Harriers see first defeat since 1983

By REED HOWLETT  
Staff Reporter

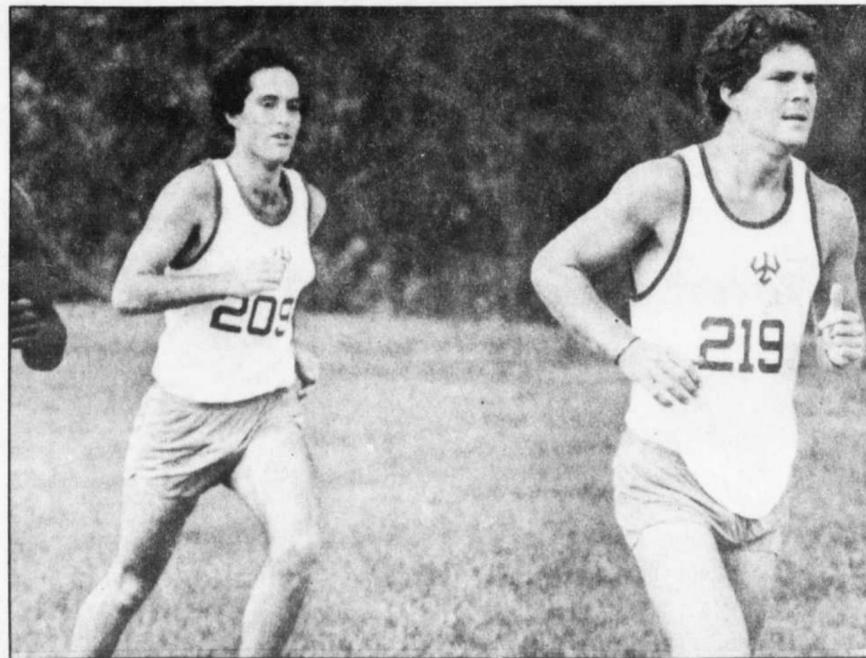
Saturday, Oct. 5, was a disappointing day for the Washington and Lee cross country team.

The Generals suffered their first regular season loss since 1983, ending the string of 28 consecutive victories, when visiting Roanoke College, the last team to defeat W&L, scored a 17, compared to the General's 45 and Norfolk State's 101.

Roanoke nailed down the first three spots with times of 28:17, 28:18, and 28:18. Sophomore Scott Rippeon was W&L's lone representative in the top seven, running the course in 28:39 for a fourth-place finish.

Although W&L was not victorious, Coach Dick Miller noted, "Everyone ran well and continues to show improvement." The General's effectiveness was hampered by the absence of both Eddie Goundry and Ash Andrews, occupied by taking the LSAT. Goundry set a course record in the Generals' first race.

The loss, however, does not eliminate W&L from contention for the Old Dominion Athletic Conference ti-



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

W&L harriers race in tandem in Saturday's competition

tle. The league champion is determined at the conference meet on Nov. 9. At this time the Generals will get another shot at Roanoke, this

time running against them at full strength.

This weekend W&L will take on visiting Catholic University. Although

Miller knows little about the caliber of the team, one thing is for sure — W&L will be anxious to rebound from its loss last weekend.

## Water polo wins 4 of 5 in round one

By LEIF UELAND  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee water polo team won four out of five matches last weekend in the first round of the Southern League tournament play at George Washington University, bringing their season record to 10-6.

The Generals had decisive victories against Lynchburg, 20-6, George Washington, 18-8, the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, 11-3, and Virginia Commonwealth University, 24-3. The Generals then lost to Richmond, 13-7, where they began to show signs of breaking down the gap between the two teams.

Narrowing the goal-margin to six points, the Generals proved that they can play with the Spiders, who have twice previously controlled them.

A noticeably more confident and controlled team, W&L was taking more shots on goal on offense and applying more pressure on defense in the Richmond game.

Coach Page Remillard was pleased with the team's improved play. "In the past, Richmond was dictating the game. In the first game, we were

green. The second time, the level of officiating was so far below the level of play that, though the right team won, the game was a mystery. The third time, we were able to make changes in our game — we had them playing our game."

The Generals' success in further narrowing the gap between the teams will depend, in part, on their ability to continue to increase the defensive pressure, with the desired result of cutting down on Richmond goals.

W&L's goaltenders will accrue their share of this responsibility. "Our goalies are not doing the job. They are not playing on par with our other players," Remillard commented. "I am optimistic about them though. They have the ability."

This weekend the Generals will compete in the Southeast Varsity Invitational, which is a combination of the top ten teams in the East. The team hopes to improve upon last year's ninth-place finish. Key matches will be with MIT and Harvard.

The team will then look to the Southern League play, climaxing on Parents' Weekend in the conference championship at W&L.

# Dividing up



**TIME OUT....**

By Mike Stachura

....Quite a quandary, this proposal limiting colleges to participation in one NCAA division across the board. Kind of a case of "We're not gonna take it anymore" from the full D-I programs vs. "Don't take away our favorite toy" from the one-sport D-I teams.

Let's put the deal in its simplest terms: The full scale D-I institutions find it unfair to compete against those schools that compete in D-I in just one sport, thereby allowing them to dump all their funding into that one sport while the full-scale programs must distribute scholarships and funding evenly to all their sports. These single-scholarship-sport schools feel that they would be forced unnecessarily to lower their level of competition, a level they have earned.

The problem is very real. Johns Hopkins would clearly feel left out in the cold if it were forced to drop down to a lesser world of lacrosse in Division III. Randolph-Macon runs stellar programs in Division II basketball and Division III football. Forcing the institution to make a choice that would misplace one program or relegate an entire system is certainly an unpleasant choice.

However, we are not dealing with what is unpleasant or difficult. The pending legislation is aimed at clearing up a discrepancy in the existing divisional setup. Situations like those existing at Hopkins and Macon are the result of this fault, a fault that never should have existed.

The gripe many have with the college game today is that athletes, except in—fingers crossed?—Division III, are removed from the collegial experience. Certainly, it is a valid one. What is worse are across-the-board Division III programs that are Division I. Here, they have created a greater gap between the type of students as well as the participatory type of athletic philosophy in Division III institutions. (The scholarship athlete is restricted to participation in only the sport he receives the scholarship in.)

The real problem is that multi-divisional status invites trouble by altering a school's athletic philosophy for a select few. Such a practice is unnecessary complexity.

It's a case of not-belonging. Hopkins must embrace Division III fully. And those schools that drop down to play D-III football when in fact they are D-I institutions simply will have to be reoriented. Perhaps difficult, but necessary all the same.

At W&L, where the impact of such legislation is as great in its own way, we can pass over all this hoo-ha about divisional status. We are Division I in lacrosse in name only, not in practice (and here I refer to scholarships). Therefore, the cost of a forced drop in divisional level is merely a change of venue. It is not so much the loss of that elusive brass ring of a Division I championship, but the gain of a new brass ring. As well, it would serve to eliminate the annual banter about divisional change and set the frame of reference toward athletic performance and appreciation of that performance for its own sake....

....Coming home to the Colonnade it's good to see that first impressions aren't lasting as far as the W&L gridders are concerned. Could be this group is just coming into its own, which would make winning season No. 6 clock. Meanwhile, this week's Maryville affair is no easy pickins. ODAC's best pass defense W&L vs. ODAC's best pass offense. It is my understanding to go with defense in these situations... In polo, take note that the Richmond-W&L goal difference has been cut in half... Good chance the cross country loss on Saturday was a fluke. Two top runners missed the race with LSAT. They will be there at conference meet. Enough said....

....Weekend college suggestions: Texas over Oklahoma, Penn State (big) over Alabama, Florida over Tennessee...Not only does Gerry Faust's coaching strategy escape Keith Jackson ("These plays just defy my logic"), but also they spell the rapidly approaching end of a failed experiment at the Golden Dome. Candidates? God knows....

....Well, it's that wily baseball playoff time of year. No guesses as to who will do well, but I must say that the switch to seven games seems to sound an awful lot like so much cash register noise to me...Speaking of noise, Commissioner Ueberoth's proclamations on "60 Minutes" while punctuated in the right direction, are guaranteed to run into a brick wall as far as Donald "And you thought Stephen King was scary" Fehr is concerned. Good thing for the commish that the public is on his side. They also pay the checks....

....And, of course, the Redskins won on Monday night. Cut to Joe G. Talking to Joe T.: "Now, how do we get the rest of the division to play as bad as we did? Anyway, we got The Post off of our backs. Now, about that punt...."



By David Sprunt

A pair of 7s (Chip Landis, W&L; Charles Rynex, Messiah) battle for the ball

## Messiah Falcons down Kickers, 1-0

By ROB MacPHERSON  
Staff Reporter

It is only natural to assume that the more support a team has, the better its chances of winning. And heaven knows that catching an occasional lucky break never hurt anyone.

On Saturday, the Washington and Lee soccer team could rely on neither nature nor heaven in its efforts to defeat the Falcons of Messiah College.

Although they were never out of the game, the Generals were unable to generate enough offense and lost the contest 1-0.

The W&L game plan of using all 11 men at both ends of the field was

established early and enabled the Generals to dominate the first half of play. The crisp passing that was seen in their previous two victories had returned.

This meant that W&L would be able to work the ball-control attack that had been so successful earlier in the season. The Generals did exactly that for the majority of the first half and regulated the offensive flow of both teams.

Everything climaxed when, with just four seconds left to halftime, junior forward Ken Randby lofted a beautiful cross into Messiah's goal mouth. Neither of the W&L players in position to receive the ball, senior Billy Holmes and freshman Johnny Sarber, was able to score, and the

half ended in a 0-0 tie.

On the play, Sarber was knocked to the ground by a Messiah player, yet no penalty was called. Coach Rolf Piranian questioned the call, but said Tuesday that the officials told him they did not see the play. Had an infraction been called, W&L would have had a penalty kick and an excellent opportunity to take the lead.

The W&L team that took the field in the second half was a perfect example of a team that had just seen the wind taken out of its sails. They immediately relinquished control of the game and at 37:57, Messiah junior midfielder Doug Martin deposited the ball just below the W&L crossbar, thus completing the transition of momentum.

Messiah was now able to play enough strong defense to keep the Generals off the scoreboard, and aside from a couple of Holmes' long throw-ins, the General's offense was done for the afternoon.

Despite the loss, Piranian praised his players. "Our kids played their hearts out," he said.

Commenting on the rest of the season he said, "We have our sights on improving to a position where we can win."

The Generals look to get back on track with a Tennessee weekend road trip. W&L plays the University of the South in Seawane on Friday afternoon and then a conference contest with Maryville on Saturday afternoon.

Valley True Value Hardware

Hardware, Paint & Related Items

E. Nelson St. 463-2186 Mon. - Sat. 8:30 - 6:00 Sun. 1 - 5

(703) 261-2373 NIGHT  
(703) 463-2826 DAY

**POPLAR HILL EXXON**  
24 HR. WRECKER SERVICE

Foreign & Domestic Car Repair

EXIT 51 ROUTE 60 I-81 ROUTE #4 LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA 24450

SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE

**Books On Sale**

20% to 50% OFF Original Retail Price

Starts Friday, October 11

**W&L Bookstore**

SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE

116 N. Main St.  
(across from Stop-In!)

**H O D G E**

From Animals to Zoo goo... any way you letter it —we've got it all!!!

**PODGE**

The store every student needs!

**Southern Inn**  
Welcome Students  
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner for over 50 years  
Main Street, Lexington  
463-3612

**Jill's a Lady**  
126 S. Main St.

Come in and browse. All famous name brands in Jr. and Misses sizes

Dresses  
Sweaters  
Sportswear  
Accessories

**Llewellyn Lodge**  
at Lexington

A Bed and Breakfast on Main Street, within walking distance of The Historic District

463-3235

**WELCOME ALUMNI**

*College Town Shop*

111 W. Nelson St.

*We look forward to your visit and want to remind you that we still have the largest selection of*

- Sportscoats
- Suits by Corgin & J. Press
- Sero Oxford Shirts
- Dirty Bucks
- Unbelievable Tie Selection
- Duckhead & Ruffhenn Slacks
- Everything for your Gal—Sweaters, Skirts & Dresses—

## The Romantics: '60s rock and '80s style

Friday night pavilion concert promises to be a 'high powered rock-and-roll show' . . .

### CONCERTNOTES

By JOHN HAYWOOD  
Music Critic

It will be '60s rock and '80s style this weekend when the Romantics and Picture This kickoff Homecoming weekend Friday night at the Pavilion.

The Romantics, who should deliver their usual high-powered rock-and-roll show. The '60s style of the Romantics has often been labeled revisionist instead of revivalist, but the influence of '60s bands, such as the Rolling Stones and the Beatles, shows clearly.

Formed in 1977, the Romantics rose to national prominence in 1980 on the strength of their first album and the hit single "What I Like

About You." Then came, in succession, the albums "National Break-out," "Strictly Personal," and "In Heat." The success of the fourth album in 1984, which included the hit "Talking In Your Sleep," produced the band's first certified gold record, and sent the band on its first major tour.

The recently released follow-up to "In Heat," "Rhythm Romance," has failed to produce any hits, though several tracks, including "Mystified" and a remake of the Coasters' "Poison Ivy" are worth listening for this Friday.

Guitarist Wally Palmar now handles all lead vocals, joined by bassist Mike Skill, guitarist Coz Canler, and new drummer and Detroit transplant David Petratos. Seven of the 10 tracks on "Rhythm Romance" were

penned by the team of Palmar, Canler and Skill.

Because the original members of the Romantics grew up in Detroit, the band's roots lie deep in Motor City sounds. They were powerfully influenced by the sounds of Motown and the original British Invasion, as well as a host of local legends including MC5, the Rationals, and the Bob Seger System. The Detroit roots still influence the band heavily, as shown by the "Test of Time" track from the recent album.

Despite the strong roots, the Romantics have failed to develop a strong personality. This should be of little concern, however, to the Homecoming crowd. Romantic's hits, such as "What I Like About You," are still popular frat party fare, and the band has retained its ability to produce an absolute rock-and-roll fervor on

stage. In addition, the band displays seamless teamwork, powerfully restating rock-and-roll themes and images.

"Picture This," which was formed six months ago and includes a former member of the Phonicops, has a modern rock style. The band has recently been packing clubs, such as the King's Head in the Virginia Beach area, and is beginning to perform at area colleges. Picture This' performance should consist of mostly original pieces because of their opening act position, though this band should not be missed. This will be a good opportunity to see the true colors of a band which is already scheduled to return later this year.

With Picture This followed by the Romantics' hour and fifteen minute set, you'd better buy your ticket in advance. You don't want to be standing in line when this show starts.



THE ROMANTICS

Coz Canler, Dave Petratos, Wally Palmar, Mike Skill

## Putting take-out pizza to the test

### CUISINESCENE

By JAMIE BERGER and CHRIS KOMOSA  
Food Critics

Many times ever-upwardly-mobile Washington and Lee gentlemen or ladies will find themselves hungry, but unable to leave their penthouse suites; whether due to intensive studying, or possibly amorous activities. That is the time cur W&L sophisticate will call for a delivered pizza. Prepared to sacrifice our stomachs for the sake of journalistic excellence, Chris and I decided to find out which delivered pizza at W&L was the best overall.

With our verification officer Walt Devine and assistant referee Stephanie Smith, we placed simultaneous orders with Frank's Pizza, Pizza Hut and Domino's at precisely 9:08 p.m. Sunday evening. All the calls went through, but Pizza Hut had the audacity to put us on hold. (Obviously they didn't know who was calling.) When they finally deigned to speak with us, they told us they would need to call us back at our number to verify our order. Normally we would not mind this except that the verification call would delay the making of our pizza another 30 seconds. And as we all know, when the W&L sophisticate is craving a large with extra cheese and Iranian caviar, 30 seconds is an eternity.

Domino's was the winner of the speed test, clocked at a respectable 27 minutes, 23 seconds from call to delivery. We only had a minute to congratulate Robert the delivery man when Frank's arrived, timed at 28:38. Todd, a close second, was able to confirm that Frank's is the only pizza in Lexington made by real Italians and that the dough is actually spun in the air. For the status-conscious Mink, that could be a real plus.

Our eyes fixed longingly on the two pizzas; we waited and waited for the Pizza Hut delivery to come. After 30 minutes we called Pizza Hut to make our own verification call. They told us the delivery man had "just left," which is the culinary equivalent of "the check's in the mail." Finally, after a whopping 45 minutes, 23 seconds, the Pizza

Hut man jaunted into our room. We paid him and slammed the door, because tardiness just isn't rewarded in the life on the razor's edge of a pizza deliveryman. Chris noted that aside from Pizza Hut, the only organization to employ such a dastardly slow pizza delivery service was the Bast German secret service, as a way of torturing dissidents.

The taste test was a blind one, with Stephanie handing us the slices as we averted our eyes. Each pizza ordered was half plain and half pepperoni and onions. We would taste a slice of each pizza's plain half, then move on to the heavy stuff. We decided to rate the pizzas on a scale of 10 to 20 since we had never met a pizza that wasn't at least a ten. The ratings were as follows:

**Domino's** — The plain Domino's pizza was quite good. The crust was thick and chewy but there wasn't really enough cheese. The pizza was not at all oily, which can be good or bad depending on your preference. Another problem was the low elasticity factor on the Domino's. The elasticity factor is when you bit into the pizza and a lot of cheese strands stretch from your mouth to the pizza. A status symbol.

Jamie's rating—16; Chris' rating—17

The Domino's with pepperoni and onion was also consistently good. The pepperoni was good and spicy, and best of all, on top of the pizza so you could count them or pick them off and eat them. (Although some social pariahs prefer their pepperoni under the cheese, I've always preferred it being on the top.) The only problem was the general sparsity of onions.

Jamie's rating—18; Chris' rating—16

**Pizza Hut**— At first, this pizza seemed like it would be good due to a very high elasticity factor, but, alas, we were tricked. The paper-thin crust was pre-fab at best, tasting like a bad combination of pie crust and corrugated cardboard. The cheese was merely average. A good post-party pizza when you couldn't care less what you are eating.

Jamie's rating—15; Chris' rating—14

The Pizza Hut with onion and pepperoni won the worst pizza of the night award. It was the same bad crust with hardly any pepperoni or onions to

be found. And possibly worst of all, the pepperoni were under the cheese.

Jamie's rating—12; Chris' rating—15

It was about halfway through our taste test that we began to feel the effects of our sudden ingestion of so much pizza. Mr. Komosa was even forced to turn on the fan as the pizzas wreaked the gastronomic equivalent of the Charge of the Light Brigade. But even with bulging tummies, we found the courage to finish the taste test.

**Frank's**— This pizza rated the best with us in the plain category. It was a thick, healthy pizza with a lot of cheese. The crust was very good and the sauce was mild without being bland. A real melt-in-your-mouth pizza.

Jamie's rating—18; Chris' rating—18

Frank's pizza with pepperoni and onions was good, but there were some problems. It was basically a messy, unevenly distributed pizza. Chris' slice had received all the pepperoni. My slice, on the other hand, redefined the phrase onion overkill. It had enough onions on it to keep all but the most brave at bay for a 65-foot radius.

Jamie's rating—17; Chris' rating—19

Our one complaint with all three pizza companies was that no napkins were provided. Chris made quite a mess of himself, and we even had to resort to using toilet paper to wipe our mouths. (Some may find that appropriate.)

In taste, Frank's seemed to be the winner, but there was one more deciding factor. Twelve hours later, at 9:33 Monday morning, I arrived at Chris' room for the final test: the day-old pizza test. Apprehensively, we opened the box, revealing a slice of each pizza that had been left on the desk overnight. After a careful tasting, we found that once again Frank's was the clear winner. The Frank's pizza still tasted fresh and chewy. The other two did not fare as well, but neither was a clear second or third place.

Mission accomplished, I had to hurry off for my C-period class. As I walked down the hall towards the stairs, though, I could have sworn I heard Chris sigh to himself, "This job is hell, but somebody's got to do it." Amen to that.

## . . . So don't let their new album fool you

### MUSICNOTES

By MARSHALL BOSWELL  
Music Critic

You know, I really hate to do this.

What with the Romantics coming into town tomorrow and everything, it seems almost blasphemous to say anything bad about them.

However, there is no getting around it. Their new record, "Rhythm Romance," is pretty worthless.

Well, perhaps not completely worthless. I suppose "innocuous" might be a nicer term. At any rate, I sat and listened to this entire record, and when it was over I said something like, "What time is it?"

The album starts off with about as standard a guitar riff as any Romantics fan could ask for. I, personally, did not ask for it.

This riff eventually turns into a song called, "Let's Get Started," which, in the event that I missed something, could be the Overture to this new Romantics Rock Opera. Sounds like a pretty typical song to me, though.

I guess "Mystified," the next track, is the single, since it steals its bass line primarily from their last hit, "Talking In Your Sleep." If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, then quit flattering yourselves, guys.

The rest of the record is full of instantly forgettable tunes like "I Got It If You Want It" and "Make It Last." (Actually, I really can't quite

remember what I thought of the rest of the record since all I have in my notes is something like "pfft!").

If one is inclined to look, there are some interesting things on this platter, though. For one, I'm willing to bet anyone \$50 that the Romantics come up with the titles to their songs before the music.

Here's some more.

"Be My Everything" marks the seventh time in their career that the Romantics have rhymed the word "chance" with "romance."

"They rhymed the word "mine" with the word "time" twice on this record — in separate songs. They rhymed "time" with "kind" twice, as well — again in separate songs.

"Never Thought It Would Be Like This" is particularly interesting because it allows the listener a prime opportunity to experience lead singer Wally Palmer's endearing lisp. Check out this chorus: "Never thought it would be like thith/Not like thith, one look, one kith." Yipes!

The addition of new drummer David Petratos means that there are only two original Romantics left. And that just might be the problem. When the Romantics' first album came out, the gimmick was that they sounded just like the early Kinks. Now, however, they just sound like one of those groups that got bumped off the charts by the Kinks back in 1964.

At any rate, I personally am still going to the show and I am also going to enjoy it. As stupid as they may seem, they just might also be a whole lot of fun.

**CRAFTS PLUS, INC.**  
GAMES, HOBBIES & CRAFT SUPPLIES  
Open Mon.-Sat., 10-5  
31 S. Main St., Lexington 463-3355

**BEAUTY BOUTIQUE**  
We would like to invite new students to come in for complete hair care, hair cuts, color, or permanents.  
We also specialize in sculptured nails and manicures.  
HOURS: Mon. through Fri. Evenings by appointment  
OPERATORS: Mary, Ella Mae, Lynn and Phyllis  
**BEAUTY BOUTIQUE**  
107 W. Nelson St., Lexington 463-2422

**Tape Sale**  
TDK - D90 - \$1.49  
Maxell - UDXL2 - C90 - \$2.49  
Some restrictions apply  
Eastern Distributing  
463-9703 after 6 p.m.

**Modern Dance Technique Workshop**  
with Cynthia Schrat-fletcher  
Oct. 16-Dec. 11  
Wednesdays, 6:30-8:00 p.m.  
Call 463-4910 or 463-7444

**Come Play the Games At**  
GENERAL HEADQUARTERS  
The "New" Gameroom  
located in General Headquarters  
Video, Games, Reconditioned Pool Tables, Ping Pong, etc.  
Come get a release of energy and challenge yourself.

**Russel's**  
presents  
**The Bomber**  
by  
**BRITISH KHAKI**  
by Robert Lighton  
22 W. Nelson St., Lexington, Va. M.C.-Visa American Express

Buy The Phi  
See Page 7

**Handcrafted Jewelry**  
Unique designs in silver, gold and porcelain  
Artist's in Cahoots Gallery  
in Old Main St. Mall  
at Main and Henry Streets  
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Alvin-Dennis**  
Welcome W&L Alumni  
Alvin Dennis has expanded and invites you to come in and view our fall clothing.  
Our lines features:  
Sero Shirts, Woolrich, Izod, and Dean's Sweaters, Woolrich outerwear, Dress Corduroys, Duckhead Khakis, Bass, Clark & Topsider Shoes.  
102 N. Washington St.  
Visa M/C Student Charge

**Frank's Pizza**  
"Best Pizza in Lexington"  
Free Delivery for W&L Students  
463-7575 or 463-3133  
\$1 OFF Large Pizza or  
50¢ OFF Medium or Small

# Pee Wee: more than a stand-up comic

## MOVIEREVIEW

By TIM McMAHON  
Movie Critic

The age of the big-screen cartoon is not dead; it just took Pee-Wee Herman to give it some new life. "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure" found its way into movie theaters this summer and put this off-beat comic squarely on the map as one of America's newest stars. His world is surrealism and satire and his movie is a success.

Anyone unfamiliar with Pee-Wee might be put off by his quirky mannerisms and off-the-wall humor, but once the audience's initial shock wears off, what the audience sees is a talented and cerebral comic, a grown-up child whose very life pokes fun at popular trends of the last 30 years.

The movie, however, is not merely a standup comic routine; it is a "big adventure" that begins when Pee-Wee's most prized possession, his bike, is stolen. He suspects his rich neighbor Francis, but when Francis denies any involvement in the crime,

Pee-Wee must turn to his assortment of friends for help in his search. He is so distraught, however, that he alienates them and must continue the quest on his own. This sets the stage for his adventure as he sets off on a cross-country search for his bike.

The script by Paul Hartman, Paul Reubens and Michael Varhol is brought wonderfully to life by director Tim Burton. Pee-Wee's world is

as much removed from our own as it is a reflection of our stereotypes. It is a child's paradise with good and bad, toys and magic tricks, and Speck the dog. The only adults here are simple-minded and friendly or devious and evil.

The laughs come constantly. Some are chuckles; some are roars; and some are quite simply "I-can't-believe-I'm-laughing-at-this" 's.

Some sequences, like his initial search for his bike, start subtly and then slap you in the face. Still, I defy anyone to go to this movie and not laugh.

"Pee-Wee's Big Adventure" is a romp. It is farce. It could never be considered a great motion picture, but it is a good movie that I recommend highly.

## 'Compromising' but not too heavy

Suppose your dentist was murdered. Imagine news comes out that he had had an affair with just about every one of his patients but you. Picture evidence possibly linking one of your neighbors to the killing, and one of your friends as one of his frequent, um, visitors. You'd find yourself, as Susan Sarandon did, in "Compromising Positions."

Susan Isaacs adapted her book about the murder of the lecherous Long Island dentist Dr. Bruce Fleckstein to the screen and has given us a refreshing, if sometimes slow, comedy/mystery story in suburbia.

Perhaps most refreshing is that her hero is a heroine who has to loosen the noose of stay-at-home motherhood to participate in the investigation of Fleckstein's death.

Sarandon is the former-journalist-turned-housewife who decides this case is too big a story to pass up. She bumbles her way through the early part of her investigation enough to upset and gain the attentive eye of the homicide lieutenant assigned to the murder (Raul Julia). Together they work to solve the mystery, much to the chagrin of her staid husband

(Edward Herrmann, no relation to Pee-Wee).

The script has dry humor and a decent mystery to boot. Director Frank Perry sets the pace a bit slow in spots, but creates two or three really good moments of tension as the mystery winds its way to the end. And Judith Ivey is given a number of great lines as Sarandon's wise-cracking neighbor.

"Compromising Positions" is not a heavy movie by any means. It is, however, entertaining and worth at least a casual look.

—By Tim McMahon

# ONCAMPUS

Thursday, October 10

2-8 p.m. — Career Symposium, University Center  
7 p.m. — Journalism Films: "Housing Problems" and "Man of Aran" Room 203, Reid Hall.  
7 p.m. — Politics Film: "All the King's Men" Room 327, Commerce School.  
8:15 p.m. — Glasgow Endowment Lecture: Reading by Guy Davenport. Northern Auditorium, University Library.

Friday, October 11 - Homecoming

4:15 p.m. — John Randolph Tucker Lecture: "Tax Dollars and the Idea of a University" Robert Stevens, President, Haverford College. Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall.  
5 p.m. — Concert: Eric Heinsohn '84 and Roger Day '85 acoustic guitarists. Lee Chapel Lawn. (Rain; GHQ)

Saturday October 12 - Homecoming

10:30 a.m. — Student Concert: Rob Viennau '87, David Andrews '87, William Ranger '89, Brian Richardson '87, and Cathleen Tiernan '89. Lee Chapel.  
11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. — Pre-Game Luncheon. Adults: \$5, Children: \$3, New Alumni Field. (Rain: Student Activity Pavilion).  
1:30 p.m. — Football: Generals vs. Maryville

Tuesday, October 15

7 & 9 p.m. — Journalism Film: "Tol'able David" Room 203, Reid Hall.

Wednesday, October 16

9 p.m. — Wednesday in GHQ: Featuring "Locals Only." Sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Admission is \$2.50.

It's a fresh, hot-off-the-grill offer from Wendy's.

**FREE**  
**1/4 lb.\* Single Hamburger**  
with purchase of any hamburger, chicken sandwich, baked potato, or Garden Spot™ Salad Bar.

And while you're wrapping your hands around this delicious offer—remember that all Wendy's hamburgers are made fresh—never frozen like those other burger places.

Fresh food. Fresh savings. The choice is even better when you choose Wendy's.



**CHOOSE FREE. CHOOSE FRESH. CHOOSE WENDY'S.™**

**FREE**  
**1/4 lb. Single Hamburger**  
with purchase of any hamburger, chicken sandwich, baked potato or Garden Spot™ Salad Bar. Good at participating Wendy's. Not valid with any other offer. Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer. Cheese, tomato, bacon extra and tax extra where applicable. \*Net weight before cooking.  
OFFER EXPIRES: 10/20/85  
**CHOOSE FREE. CHOOSE FRESH. CHOOSE WENDY'S.™**

**FREE**  
**1/4 lb. Single Hamburger**  
with purchase of any hamburger, chicken sandwich, baked potato or Garden Spot™ Salad Bar. Good at participating Wendy's. Not valid with any other offer. Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer. Cheese, tomato, bacon extra and tax extra where applicable. \*Net weight before cooking.  
OFFER EXPIRES: 10/20/85  
**CHOOSE FREE. CHOOSE FRESH. CHOOSE WENDY'S.™**

\*Net weight before cooking.

© 1985, Wendy's International, Inc. All rights reserved.

## 'MacGyver' borders on ridiculous

### TVREVIEW

By BILL HANNA  
Staff Reporter

"Hill Street Blues" came back from a poor premiere episode and this week returned to the style that has been a trademark of the show since its beginning.

The characters were once again realistic and the crimes were believable. The show left off where it usually did last year, with the viewer wondering what will happen in the next episode.

There was another high point to last week's line-up. "The Twilight Zone" on CBS is interesting and done well enough to compare to the show's first run on television under the hand of Rod Serling from 1959 to 1964.

"The Twilight Zone" should also do well in its Friday night 8 o'clock slot as some good pre-party entertainment.

Now for the disappointment of the week. I figured "MacGyver" would be a good warm-up for the football game Sunday night. Both were on ABC so the energy needed to change the channel could be saved.

The plot of the show consisted of an evil Southeast Asian drug farmer forcing people to take care of his crops. MacGyver, who is on a mission to recover some a canister of toxic gas from a downed plane for the Army, stumbles into the camp.

He then convinces the villagers to revolt against their captor. The show came down to the exciting climax and MacGyver employs the skills he had learned in Army special forces and used ordinary objects to set up a defense. The most impressive part of his plan was using a flare, tire and a jeep to build a bomb.

His plan invariably works and MacGyver is left to catch the villain as he attempts to fly away in his helicopter. MacGyver attaches the hook from a hand winch connected to a jeep and cranks down the helicopter by himself.

This sort of heroism, especially the winch segment, is ridiculous. Nobody could take the scenes or the show seriously with actions obviously improbable, if not impossible.

From what I've seen of "Amazing Stories" on NBC and "MacGyver" on ABC, CBS should clean up on the Sunday night 8-9 ratings with "Murder, She Wrote."

Now for some of the week's specials. "Rio Grande" starring John Wayne comes on WTBS at 10:05 Saturday morning for something to do before the tailgate parties.

"The Deer Hunter" also comes on Saturday night at 11. Even if you stay out late, you can probably catch the end of this 4-hour production.

On Sunday afternoon at 2, channel 13 has the classic, "The African Queen" starring Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn.

Charles Bronson fans also have one of his classics on Sunday afternoon. Channel 5 will broadcast "The Mechanic" at 4.

There isn't much else out of the ordinary going on for the rest of the week aside from Burt Reynolds movies Monday through Thursday on channel 12. Shown will be "The End," "Fuzz," "Semi-Tough" and "White Lightning."

One last bit of news for anyone tired of the announcing during the ABC Monday Night Football games, and any other night they may be on. ABC is continuing in its efforts to pull John Madden away from CBS to liven up the ABC coverage.