

OCT 181985

Delegate race Candidates square off in debate

Page 3



Your weekend weather

Partly cloudy all weekend with temperatures in the low 70s

The King-tum Phi

VOLUME 85, NUMBER 6

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

General

Get a job

The Career Development and Placement Office plans to offer businesses and alumni a book of resumes in an effort to increase the number and variety of jobs available to Washington and Lee seniors. There will be sections for all disciplines and an indication of

If you wish your resume includ-

Soviet cinema

1957 film directed by Mikhail Kalatozov, will be shown Friday at 7 p.m. in Room 327 of the Commerce School. A winner at Cannes, this marked the Soviet "new wave" after Stalin, in which Russian cinema became more "Western" in theme and content, yet revived its earlier revolutionary penchant for cinema to graphic experimentation. It is best symbolized by the most breathtaking death scene ever filmed in montage. This film also marks the debut of Russia's first international film starlet. Bring your date and your handkerchief.

SR-C and SRO

Sophie Roper-Curzon, the recent winner of the British Piano Makers' trophy for the outstanding young pianist in Great Britian, will make her American debut in a concert at Lee Chapel

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.

Caps for cash

blue mesh and pro-style baseball ball team member or Coach Mur-

The Student Activities Board will sponsor a Clint Eastwood/"Dirty Harry" Film Festival this Thursday, Friday and Sunday nights in Room 108 of the Student Center. "Magnum Force" will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday and Sunday and 9:30 on Friday. "The Enforcer" will be shown at 9:30 Thursday and Sunday and 7 on Friday. Admission is \$2.

Radio gaga

WLUR-FM (91.5) will broadcast Washington and Lee's Saturday football game from Hampden-Sydney College in Farmville

Ariel, the literary magazine of Washington and Lee, is now acto Carol Calkins in Room 104 of the University Center. For more information, please contact Bob

mailbox, upstairs in the Universithe University Center.

OCTOBER 17, 1985

Notes

regional preferences.

ed in the book, it must be finished and into the University Center Office by Oct. 25.

"The Cranes Are Flying," a

at 8 p.m. tonight.

The baseball team has royal caps for sale. Contact any basedock in Warner Center.

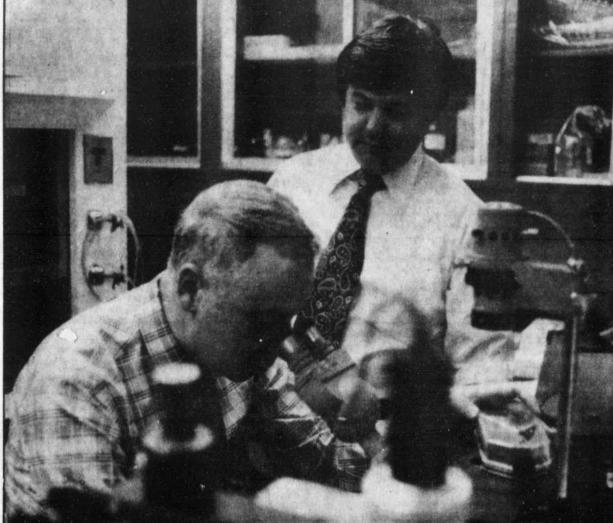
Make your day

beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Poems and stuff

cepting art and literature for the fall issue. Work may be submitted Strickland at 463-9815.

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 ty 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



Joseph L. Goldstein, Class of '62 (left), and Michael S. Brown work in their Dallas lab

W&L grad wins Nobel

By MIKE ALLEN **Executive Editor**

Dr. Joseph L. Goldstein, who on Monday was named co-winner of the 1985 Nobel Prize in medicine, is a 1962 Washington and Lee graduate remembered by his professors and classmates as a campus leader who was involved in numerous activities at the same time he was racking up a 4.0 grade-point average as a premedical student.

The Dallas resident and his partner, Dr. Michael S. Brown, were honored by the Nobel Institute of Stockholm, Sweden, for the team's work at the University of Texas that has led to advances in the treatment and prevention of hardening of the arteries

Goldstein, 45, was class valedictorian, Calyx editor, a Zeta Beta Tau officer and recipient of a slew of honors and prizes, including Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Inside . . .

Editorial, page 2.

Discovery diagrams, page 4. Goldstein biography, page 4.

- Hanna meets winner, page 4. → Plagiarism prize?, page 4.

Phi Eta Sigma.

"You can't beat that, can you?" said James H. Starling, an emeritus biology professor who was Goldstein's academic adviser, after reeling off a list of his student's awards and offices.

"Pre-medical students had their minds on getting into medical school...and to hell with the rest of it," Starling said. "But he did the rest of it...He's one of the smartest boys that's been through W&L.'

Goldstein was awakened with the

See Nobel, Page 4

50 percent of freshman class pledge fraternities

By JIM STRADER **News Editor**

This year's percentage of freshmen men who pledged fraternities dropped to 62 percent from last year, and for the entire freshman class the figure was 50 percent, according to Interfrater-

nity Council President Jaimie Hayne. The figures, which the IFC released Tuesday, show individual fraternities' pledges ranging from 24 for Phi Delta Theta to two for

Sigma Phi Epsilon. At this time last year, 70 percent of the freshmen had pledged a fraternity. That figure represented a jump from 63 percent the pre-

Of the 315 men in the freshman class, 288 registered for and participated in Rush, said Sam Svalina, IFC Rush chairman. He added that within that group, 197 pledged a fraternity. Those numbers break down to these percentages: 92 percent of the freshmen men registered for Rush, and 68 percent of the rushees or 62 percent of the freshmen men and 50 percent of the class - pledged a fraternity.

The total number pledging fraternities fell from 265 last year to 197 this year, the first year

Phi Delta Theta reported 24 pledges last week, Sigma Nu, 23; Phi Kappa Sigma, 21; and Phi Kappa Psi, 15. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has 14 pledges, Kappa Alpha has 13, and Chi Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi are tied with 12.

Kappa Sigma has 11 pledges, Pi Kappa Phi nine, and Lambda Chi Alpha eight. Delta Tau Delta and Zeta Beta Tau reported six, Phi Gamma Delta five, Beta Theta Pi four, and Sigma Phi Epsilon two.

While these numbers do not represent a drop from last year, Hayne said the IFC had hoped the percentage of men that joined fraternities would increase this year.

Last year's Rush was shortened from pre-

vious years and this year Rush followed a similar schedule.

"Last year was a strange year," Hayne said Because Rush was not as long as it was two years ago, I think there was apprehension about making a quick decision.'

Hayne said the shortened schedule may have prevented the percentages of freshmen pledging fraternities from rising.

Hayne said that he has no figures from previous years about the number of freshmen that waited to pledge or were still looking at fraternities, but said he thinks the houses who had a slow starts this year will probably pick up some of the stragglers later on this year.

Misspellings on ballots prompt reruns of two freshman elections

By JASON LIST **Staff Reporter**

Two misspelled names on the

ballots for freshman elections forced a rerunning of elections for two offices yesterday, in order to have the results ready for today's runoffs. Freshman Executive Committee

candidate Abb Jones and University Council candidate Rosalyn Thompson appeared as Art Jones and Rosalyn Thomas in their respective sections on the ballots used in Monday's election.

They protested the results of the elections to the EC Monday night, and the committee decided to rerun those two races.

In Wednesday's reruns, neither of the protestors gained enough votes to get into today's runoffs, which are

limited to the top two vote-getters. To add to the confusion, two candidates who made the runoffs Mon-

The reason for the Voting Regula-

tions Board's rules on campaign

posters became evident this week,

when the 50 candidates for freshman

offices each put up 20 posters around

The posters were limited to legal-

size and could be hung only in Davis,

Gilliam and Graham-Lees dormitor-

ies and Evans Dining Hall. Cam-

paign expenditures were limited to

According to VRB Chairman John

Scannapieco, when there are no

regulations, "some candidates spend

extreme amounts of money and the

By HOLLY WILLIAMS

Staff Reporter

\$20 per candidate.

Campaigns cover campus

in the year of 1,000 posters

litterbag.

day were forced out in the re- others did." elections, sparking further cries of

In the race for EC representative, Matt Bryant and E. Wright Ledbetter participated in today's runoff, and Gregory Dale and Frank Sands made

the UC runoff. Ledbetter and Dale bounced Mark Newman and Anne Geary out of the runoffs they had made in Monday's balloting. Both Newman and Geary were within seven votes of the

runoffs in the rerun election. Newman has voiced his complaints to the EC, which decided to let the runoffs stand as they are now.

"They handled it very poorly," Newman said of the EC and the Voting Regulations Board last night. "I don't think misspelling his first

name would make much difference,'

When asked what he will do about the situation, Newman said, "I'm not going to whine and complain as

campus looks like a litterbag."

"The same with bed sheets," he

said. "It doesn't do the school any

good. And 20 posters are more than

In fact, the record-breaking par-

adequate to get the message across.'

ticipation of this freshman class may

prompt reexamination of the current

limit, as upperclassmen have observ-

ed that the campus does resemble a

The elections, which were held

Monday, were for the offices of Ex-

ecutive Committee and University

Council representatives, class presi-

"I've never seen this many run,"

dent and class vice president.

See Posters, Page 5

In the races for class officers Monday, Mike Forrester and John Hamilton made the runoff for president and Ross Singletary and Tom West made it for vice president.

Monday's election was marked by a huge 80 percent turnout. Last year's freshman elections had a turnout of 51 percent.

Jones, who came in eighth out of 22 in the EC election, presented his reasons for his request for a re-election by saying that he had spoken to "at least 10 people" who had mentioned that they would have voted for him if they had seen his name on the ballot.

John Scannapieco, chairman of the VRB, opposed a rerunning of the election because he felt the voting wouldn't change significantly.

"I don't think enough votes would swing to Abb Jones," he said. Bryant's winning total was 36 votes

and Newman's was 26. Jones finished

eighth with 17 votes. "We did make a mistake," Scannapieco said, but added the VRB had voted and decided not to rerun the election, one of the reasons being that there was little important difference between the names Abb and Art.

Jones said that since his last name was so common he was relying on his unusual first nan.e to help him stand out in the minds of voters.

Senior EC Representative Pat Hayden stated his opposition to a reelection by citing the fact that although some people may have told Jones they would have voted for him, any politician knows that that is an unreliable vote

In the UC race, Thompson came in third with 33 votes, just three votes out of the runoff. The committee felt that her case was more clear than Jones', and that she should either get a re-election or be placed automatically in the runoff.

President John Lewis made a motion that both elections be re-run yesterday, and it passed 10-1, with Hayden against.



Good chemistry?

Washington and Lee's 1985 Homecoming Queen Ellen Satterwhite kisses chemistry Professor Keith Shillington at halftime of the Generals' football game against Maryville College. For a story on Satterwhite and her court. see Page 5. Also, details of the 42-17 victory over Maryville appear on Page 6.

Shelf sex

Ah, the perks of being a member of the ranks of academia. Professors can set their own schedules, rise late, write scholarly works on the side for journals of intellectual thought and receive the praises and kudos of their peers for work well done.

But this last bastion of the leisured class must also have its pitfalls. The nights spent trying to decipher Johnny's and Joan's scribblings on the last exam, listening to the whinings of countless students who cannot possibly take tests on the assigned day because it is Aunt Josephine's birthday (sorry, the excuse just doesn't fly), and praying that the request for a sabbatical next term will be returned with "Granted" written atop the paper.

Where can a professor find peace? Surely not in the latest work on Kierkegaard's last thought or the stirring article in the last science journal that claims quarks do not exist. Rather, according to the newest addition to publications at Washington and Lee, Colonnade, a "W&L Faculty-Staff Newsletter," faculty who are interested in seeking intellectual repose may do so by searching the "McNaughton Shelf (otherwise known as the Sex and Violence shelf!) in the library." (Quote theirs; emphasis ours). Ah, so they like that kinky stuff. Marquis de Sade, Sheldon, Collins, Jong, and the other novelists of those books with covers most suggesting? Really, I expected more of the faculty than that. At least they could include Barbara Cartland.

So the library considers some shelves within its walls to be worthy of such titles. I have no problem with that. Just be sure to let the students know when you get in the latest slap and tickle volumes so we too can enjoy "sex and violence" in the library. See you there, faculty. I hope this doesn't constitute sexual harassment.

-NRP

A Nobel effort

Washington and Lee made national news this week - and it wasn't even about coeducation.

Now that's progress

Early Monday, word leapt through Lexington that one of our own - a fellow Traveler - had attained the medical mecca, the academic acme: the Nobel Prize.

Never had Norse code been as clear: The studs in Stockholm had smiled on Washington and Lee — alma mater to the king of cholesterol, the archduke of arteries. Like the jubilant father in the delivery room, we looked proud enough to have done it ourselves.

While it's true that we actually don't get even a milligram of the medal to gloat over, still we feel that somehow a part of it is ours — an Oscar by osmosis, gilt by association.

Appropriately chastening in our orgy of pride, then, was the headline that greeted us when, bleary-eyed and gripping toast slathered with cholesterol, we pawed through Tuesday morning's Washington Post.

"School Basks in Nobel Win," the type trumpeted.

It was referring to the University of Texas.

Gulp. We're left feeling a bit like the poor bloke who sold Shakespeare notebook paper.

This fleeting vortex of visibility, though, has the potential for being a stupendous shot in the arm for Washington and Lee in its ongoing effort to burnish its cachet of quality, its mantle of merit.

Think of it as manna from Sweden.

A top-flight national reputation for General Lee's college isn't out of reach — as long as it isn't out of mind. We aren't there yet, but we've taken some crucial steps in that direction, and have among us many with a bold, unwavering commitment to that vision.

The Nobel notoriety could be the start of something awesome.

Strike that.

It could be the continuation of something awesome.

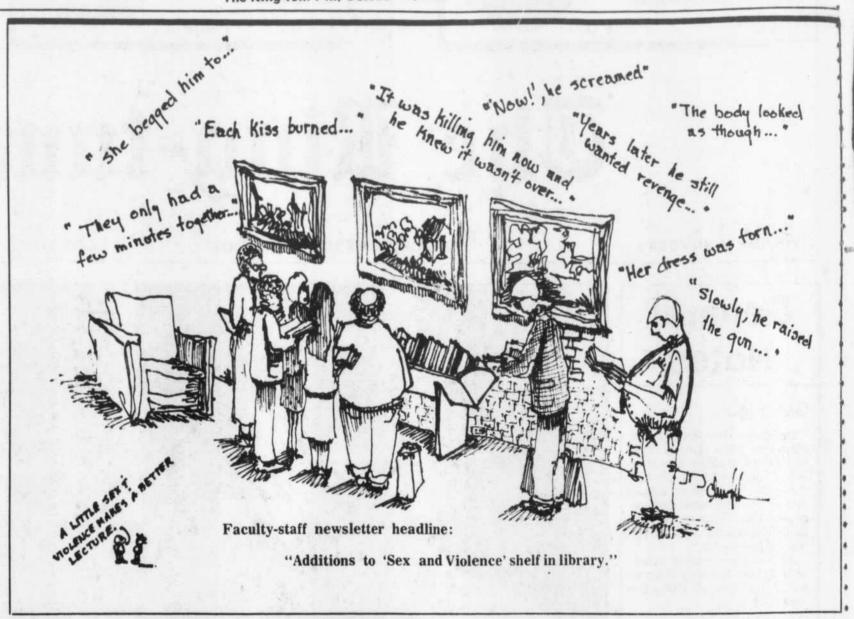
Hike the tax

Two weeks ago, organizations made their pleas before the Executive Committee for student body funds for the year. No request escaped the cutting edge of the EC's budget subcommittee. The proposed allotments for over \$150,000 were pared to under the nearly \$100,000 limit. It was no easy task.

No budget was in perfect form when it was submitted to the EC. There was, as there always is, room for cutting. But cutting and cutting until a limit is reached is neither necessary nor right. Nor should every group receive every penny it re-

Many organizations, needless to say, were a bit upset by the low funds they received. Some groups had worthwhile requests that, because of insufficient funds, went ungranted.

Last year, we thought the student activities tax did not need to be raised, despite the Board of Trustees' recommendation to the contrary. This year, the budget process showed that a tax increase might be necessary. Just a \$5 increase in the student tax would bring in \$8,500 in additional money, enough to cover the budgets allowed for the Political Review, Ariel, Mock Convention, Independent Union, MSA, Film Society, Fencing Team, and the International Club for this year. A tax raise seems imminent and justified, especially to meet the requests for many groups next year. We hope the EC and The Board of Trustees will consider such a move.



No filters for classroom bias

MY VIEW By John Pensec

Students who feel that their professors are a little too liberal now have a place to turn. There is an organization in Washington that wants students to notify them of any questionable teaching on the part of their professors. The name of this self-styled public service organization is Accuracy in Aca-

Accuracy in Academia was set up about six weeks ago as an offspring of Accuracy in Media. The group hopes to notify the taxpayers of these objectionable teachings through a newsletter. To date, no publication has been printed.

What they are hoping to hear are examples of propaganda, indoctrination and misinformation. These terms seem too strong, and they have dangerous implications. One would expect a professor of attempting to brainwash a student. I have trouble accepting

Another thing that does not sit well is the title of the organization. Who decides what is accurate, and what criteria do they use? Les Csorba of the agency used the term "propaganda," but what one person terms propaganda is another person's belief. AIA claims to want to make the classroom an open forum where ideas can be debated. Aren't they hindering that by determining what is proper and what is not. Do

they have a right to do that? After receiving information from a student, the agency will contact the particular professor and hear his version of the story. If it turns out that the student took something out of context, the matter is dropped. Otherwise, the professor's name and teachings may be used in a newsletter. Such publicity would have adverse effects on the professor.

It is interesting to note that at no time does the student have to identify himself. The agency encourages him to, but there is no obligation. In the preliminary stages of an investigation, anonymity is not bad. If, however, there will be publication of the incident, I believe it is in the best interest of the agency and the professor to release the name of the student. Otherwise it could turn into an honor trial, where the defendant can be tried and convicted without knowing his accuser.

I can agree with the basic principle of Accuracy in Academia. Classrooms should be open to debate. They should become a place of learning for both the students and the professors. If, however, a teacher presents an opinion that is contrary to that held by the students, the student can report him. What can the professor do? He was doing his job by attempting to open the eyes of the student. If they are blind to that, what is to happen?

According to Csorba, no one at Washington and Lee has been reported. I am glad. It would be a sad day here at the University when a student felt that he could not confront his professor.

There are problems at every school. If there weren't the school would not go anywhere. Problems force people to examine a situation and improve upon it. That is the way schools and people grow. But any rough edges should be worked out within the confines of the educational institution. To do otherwise is asking for trouble. It would almost be like asking one small group of people to determine, according to their value system, what should and should not be taught in our schools.

I was told that Accuracy in Academia has received many letters in praise of its operations. There have probably been enough to fill several garbage cans. That is where they belong. Let's leave the business of education, and all the problems that come with it, to the schools

Debater 'bugged' by 'uninspired' article

To the Editors:

The piece by your reporter Sean Bugg titled "British debaters blast U.S. missiles" was a real gem. His rather uninspired account of that lively contest was no doubt the result of his not having attended - or let us hope that was the case. How else could he have claimed that David Lock "made light" of one of my arguments? Several of them met that fate under our opponents' keen wit, but Lock had no opportunity to do so, as he had no speeches following mine. To err is human, but Bugg's next snafu is divine: He supported his incorrect statement with a quote snipped out of context from one of my own speeches! The professionalism of our opponents in that debate was evident; that of Mr. Bugg is somewhat more difficult to discern. Richard Graves Class of '87

Corrections

The Fencing Club is the only student body group that last year received an offer of varsity status from the Athletic Department. Last week's Ring-tum Phi incorrectly reported that three other clubs also had that option

Due to an editing error, last week's issue misidentified the Snack Bar manager. He is Richard L. Armstrong.

Captain America

HIS PARENTS WERE ALWAYS TELLING HIM HIS STAR WARS WAS TOO EXPENSIVE I'M GOING TO WHERE THEY DON'T WORRY ABOUT MONEY.

THE CAPTAIN DECIDED TO RUN AWAY FROM HOME.







The King-tum Phi

Executive Editor Sports Editor Mike Stachura
Editorial Page Editor Nelson Patterson
News Editors Christopher Deighan Advertising Manager 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. 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

Four clubs give practice in languages

By DEBORAH HATTES Staff Reporter

Students who want to use their foreign language skills outside the classroom have several clubs to help them accomplish this.

Four language clubs are preparing for this year's activities — the Chinese-Japanese Club, the French Club, the German Club and the Spanish Club.

The Chinese-Japanese Club is "not really a formal one, but it's for people interested in Asian countries," two founding members, George Chang of Hong Kong and Yukie Kurihara of Japan, said.

The club hopes to promote the exchange of information about different cultures among the three students from Hong Kong, four from Japan, and other students on campus.

Although there is no formal French Club, students are meeting on Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. in the General Headquarters tavern to practice speaking, Professor Adoracion Campis said.

Tim Thomas, president of the International Club, is helping organize the German Club this year.

Kirk Follo, a German professor and the club's adviser, said, "It's going to be very informal."

"The group has been in existence for two to three years now, and has been composed mainly of students who have come back from Germany and who want to keep their German current," Follo said.

The Spanish Club had its first meeting Tuesday, and seven people

Paul Vail, a junior, hopes more people will come, and he wants the club to remain casual.

The club plans to meet every week on Tuesdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Alumni House.



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

The campaign trail Republican gubernatorial candidate Wyatt Durrette (center) shakes hands with senior Gerald Shepherd at

ball game. Durrette graduated from Virginia Military Institute and the Washington and Lee Law School in 1964. On the right is Jim Jones, a 1977 W&L graduate.

Girard given work release

By PAUL FOUTCH

Senior Gene Girard has been placed in the Rockbridge County Jail's work release program after Circuit Judge George E. Honts III said he had no objection to Girard being out of jail during the day.

Honts' decision, which came in a hearing last Wednesday, put the final decision of whether Girard would be on the work release program in the hands of Sherrif S.M. Reynolds, who runs the county jail.

Reynolds said yesterday that Girard is being released each workday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays when necessary.

Girard's lawyer' Laurence Mann, filed a motion asking for work release for Girard, who pleaded guilty in August to cocaine possession and received a six-month sentence.

Girard has about four months left in jail. He is still registered as a student at Washington and Lee, where he was a star running back for the football team.

Mann said Girard's time on work release will include working on a thesis for W&L and on Access, a local public service program that locates areas that need to be modified for accessibility for the handicapped.

"That was a prerequisite" for the work release, Mann said.

Honts said in his ruling that work release for Girard would be in line with similar cases involving students.

Clerk of Court Bruce Patterson said, "He is of the opinion that once he's in jail, it's up to the sheriff whether or not he lets him out on work release."

EC finishes budget matters with \$400 adjustment

By JASON LISI Staff Reporter

Although the Executive Committee Monday voted to increase the budget allocation for one organization, it declined to increase the budget for the Film Society, whose advocates had complained to the EC about its allocation.

The EC voted to reduce the \$2,400 allocation for the Ariel, Washington and Lee's literary magazine, to \$2,000 and give the extra \$400 to the Mock Convention. The reason for the increase in the budget of the Mock

Convention, which is in the planning stages for 1988, was to counter last year's \$366 debt that was not reported with the budget request.

EC President John Lewis said he had received letters protesting the Film Society's allocation of \$1,000 instead of the \$1,600 requested.

"We didn't cut them as much as some of the others," Vice President Andrew Caruthers noted.

He commented that the Film Society was "very successful and very good," but he objected to the society's policy of paying projectionists \$20 a night for setting up the film for viewing.

"We are paying a projectionist to push a button and watch a movie," he said and went on to suggest that the group should adopt a policy to have a student start the film if he would be watching it anyway. "I think that someone would be more than happy to push the button and watch the movie." he said.

Discussion continued about student attendance at the films. Caruthers said professors and townspeople are the majority of the users of the Film Society.

"The students aren't using it," he

The budget was passed again with those two changes.

In other EC action

•The EC voted to create a meeting space for the cold check committee by asking the Independent Union to give up its meeting room and meet in Fairfax Lounge.

Sophomore representative Pat Schaefer said the cold check committee, officially known as the Student Financial Relations Committee, was being forced to meet in the lounge because of limited meeting rooms on the night it meets. Schaefer mentioned that this seemed "unofficial" and "just not right" because the lounge offers little privacy and the purpose of the committee is to discuss students' money affairs.

•Concern was expressed as to the progress of the overdue Calyx, which was scheduled for distribution at matriculation this year but still hasn't been sent to the publishers.

"This has turned into a horrible situation," Caruthers said.

The EC asked 1984-85 Calyx editor David Sprunt to give a progress report next week.

Delegate challenges opponent's record

Saturday's tailgate party before the Homecoming foot-

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN News Editor

The Amherst School Board vicechairman who is challenging Republican Delegate Vance Wilkins Jr. for the chance to represent Virginia's 24th District declined at a public meeting Tuesday to offer an explanation of why his locality was one of only two in the state to deny its school teachers a 10 percent raise this year.

Democrat Dennis Brown met Wilkins in Virginia Military Institute's LeJeune Hall Tuesday evening for a question-and-answer session, which the League of Women Voters sponsored.

Brown "has been on the school board for six or seven years, and he has not developed enough rapport with the [Amherst County] supervisors, or at least three of them — a fair majority — to get them to put the money where he wanted them to put it," Wilkins said in his opening statement.

Brown made newspaper headlines when he accused Wilkins of being responsible for the Amherst County supervisors' decision to withhold from the county's school board part of the money that was to pay for the higher salaries of its teachers.

"Now I think the school board may have played a few games with the supervisors and got the supervisors a little upset," Wilkins said. "And the supervisors decided not to put all the money we sent them from Richmond.

"Mr. Brown says that somehow for some reason because I didn't speak up soon enough that it was my fault. I showed a lack of leadership," Wilkins said. Brown's role in the situation has to be put in perspective, he suggested.

Wilkins then offered his opponent the chance to answer his questions in place of his prepared opening statement.

Brown declined the offer and instead outlined his reasons for seeking office.

"I want to bring to this office a positive and aggressive approach to government," Brown read from his statement.

A "philosophical concern that things should be done in a different manner to achieve the best results possible for all those involved" is one of the bases for his campaign, he said. "When I personally do not agree with a certain situation or how something is done, I either need to get involved with it or keep quiet."

"I want the people of my district to know who I am," Brown said. "And I honestly and sincerely want to know their feelings. I want to provide responsive answers to their questions."

In response to the question of whether school board members should be elected or appointed, Brown said, "I have no problem with elected school board members under one condition. And that condition is that if I as a school board member am elected then I would have the power to tax. That provision must be made," he said.

Wilkins said localities should be able to pick which form of selection to use.

Annexation laws, as they are now written, are no good, Wilkins said in response to one question. The legal process is too expensive, he said. Also, the people who are most directly affected have no input in the decision process.

Brown said he favors the non-political and objective features that the annexation laws have. But he said some people are making a lot of money as the process now operates, and therefore the laws may need modification.

The Virginia commission on the status of women has existed for five or six years, and has usually had a budget of about \$40,000. This year, the commission's budget is \$84,000.

"As far as I can see, they've produced a couple of handbooks, a few pamphlets, and have gone to a few meetings ... and have done little else," Wilkins said. "I think there are probably more important places we can put our money."

Wilkins also said that Virginia does not discriminate against women in state government. In fact, women have the advantage because they are the majority of the population, he said. "They can speak for themselves, and they can take care of themselves."

Brown said the top priority of the issue should be eliminating wage discrimination. He said he supports equal pay for equal work and also the state's proposal to evaluate certain jobs.

When a member of the audience asked the candidates how they plan to keep in touch with their constituents once in office, Brown said he promises to organize regular town visory committee comprising citizens of all backgrounds.

"Going to carnivals and lawn parties is fun," he said, "but there is generally no serious discussions that take place as far as we need to get done."

Wilkins said his legislative aide, Arthur Beeton, is "a local phone call from most everybody on this side of the mountain. He is well known as being accessible," he said.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Ph Challenger Dennis Brown speaks while Vance Wilkins listens

NEWS BRIEFS

Future of University Council will be decided later in year

Staff reports

A review of whether the University Council should continue to exist will not be held until later in the academic year, according to Dean of Students Lewis G. John

John, who with senior David Sprunt serves as cochairman of the UC, said that at one time or another "every organization needs to be reviewed" and that a review of any organization is held to make sure that it is serving the needs of the University community.

The UC is an advisory committee made up of 12 student representatives, nine faculty representatives and five administration representatives. Its purpose is to give students involvement in the University governmental process dealing with student affairs.

When asked what would be done if the UC was found unnecessary, he answered: "I really haven't given it a great deal of thought." John said he plans to deal with the matter in more detail when the review is held.

s held. —Sean Bugg

University Cleaners owner killed

Townshend D. Fox, 33, owner of University Cleaners, died Saturday night when his car hit a tree in

Rockbridge County, state police said.

Fox was driving on state Route 631 at 8:15 p.m. when he swerved off the road and hit a tree. He was pronouned dead at the scene.

Fox is a New York native, and attended Randolph-Macon College in Ashland.

Other items from Lexington Police records:

*Junior Tom Maurer reported that between midnight and noon on Saturday, an \$800 Korg synthesizer and a \$300 Peavey speaker were stolen from his home at 5 Lee Avenue.

Law Professor James Phemister reported his wallet stolen from his office in Lewis Hall on Thursday.

Another professor, Steven Hobbs, said he saw a suspi

Another professor, Steven Hobbs, said he saw a suspicious person leave the building.

The wallet contained three credit cards and \$100.

•Sophomore Baxter Sharp reported the hood ornament was stolen from his car. The theft occurred sometime between 10 p.m. Saturday and 11:20 p.m. Monday.

—Marshall Boswell

My Lai trial judge to speak

Col. Reid W. Kennedy, the judge at the trial of Lt. William Calley Jr., will speak at Lee Chapel Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. The title of Kennedy's lecture, jointly sponsored by W&L's Tucker Law Forum and Virginia Military Institute, is "A Soldier's Duty to Say No."

Kennedy was thrust into national prominence in 1969 when he was selected to preside over the Calley trial. Calley, a platoon leader in the America 1 Division, stood trial for the murder of more than 100 civilians in Vietnam. Evidence indicated that many soldiers in the unit

refused to participate in the killings, although others shot to death inhabitants of the village of My Lai, including women and children.

Kennedy is a veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam. He received his law degree from Drake University in 1946 and now practices law in Marietta, Ga.

In addition to his lecture, Kennedy will speak to cadet groups at VMI on Oct. 24.

Student convicted of wine theft

Senior Bill Zola was convicted in Lexington General District Court Tuesday of stealing a tub of wine valued at \$160 from Spanky's restaurant in May.

Judge Joseph E. Hess fined Zola \$50 and gave him a 30-day suspended sentence for the misdemeanor charge. Zola has indicated that he will appeal, according to Clerk of Court Juanita Rice.

Chinese art lecture is scheduled

T.K. Yen, professor of history at Soochow University in Taiwan, will present a slide-lecture titled "Chinese Art Treasures in Taiwan" on Oct. 22. The lecture, at 8 p.m. in du Pont Auditorium, is free and open to the

Yen is a 1948 graduate of the Chinese Naval Academy in Tsingtao. He received his master's and Ph.D. degrees in Asian history from St. John's University in New York and taught for a year at Seton Hall University. In 1980, Yen was appointed associate professor in the department of history at Soochow University, and was promoted to full professor a year later.

Truman scholarship available

Washington and Lee sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state or local levels are invited to apply for a 1986 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates a continuing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

Washington and Lee can nominate two students for the 1986 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$5,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a bachelor's degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S.

national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should see Dean of Students
Lewis G John in Room 6 of Payne Hall as soon as possi-

NOBEL NEWS

Nobel

☐ Continued from Page 1

news early Monday in Cambridge, Mass., where he was attending a conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

The co-winners held a brief press conference complete with a blackboard and toasted each other for the network television cameras. They obligingly clinked their champagne glasses twice for the photographers that missed it the first time.

Goldstein and Brown then flew to Dallas, where in the early evening they greeted 50 members of the press and 450 well-wishers.

Prior to that, their staff gave them a champagne party in their laboratory, which a spokeswoman said is "strictly illegal but they did it anyway and had a great time."

The spokeswoman, Ann Harrell of the University of Texas Health Science Center, said Goldstein is declining all interview requests. "They said 'no' to everybody," she

said, noting that things had been "bananas" in the office since the announcement in Stockholm. Harrell said Goldstein turned down

invitations to appear on ABC's "Good Morning America," ABC News' "Nightline," "The CBS Evening News" and other programs.

"The 'Good Morning America' pecple were very surprised," she said with a trace of sarcasm.

Harrell, who has known Goldstein for 12 years, spoke affectionately but candidly about him, painting a portrait of a hermitic workaholic that contrasts starkly with the image of the outgoing campus leader his professors and classmates remember.

According to Harrell, Goldstein is "amiable" and "witty" but "very reclusive" and "almost painfully

Goldstein has inspired "incredible loyalty" among his staff, despite being a demanding boss, according to Harrell. "He's a tough taskmaster," she said. "He drives those people...from the secretaries to the faculty members.'

The prize winner's interests outside academia are limited, Harrell said. "All I know that he does for fun is that I have seen him go to foreign movies before," she said.

Harrell added that the main social outlet for Goldstein, who is single, is that "he talks to his colleagues about science stuff."

The spokeswoman said the co-winners "make a real strange couple and they're always together." She said the two are known around the office as "the Gold Dust Twins" or as "Jomike" and "Brownstein."

The \$225,000 in prize money will be split between Goldstein and his partner. USA Today reported that Brown plans to spend the money on his two daughters' education, but Harrell said she could not speculate about how Goldstein will use the cash.

"I don't think he spends money," she said.

W. Hayne Hipp, a member of the W&L board of trustees who was a classmate of Goldstein's, said his work will be "a very positive reflection on Washington and Lee.'

Hipp said Goldstein was "a consistent academic leader" who was "an enjoyable person to spend time with." The trustees said that when he saw his former classmate on television, he "was surprised to see all the gray hair he has now.

Starling, the emeritus biology professor, said the vicarious Nobel Prize was the biggest honor of his career. "If I were physically able to do [somersaults], I think I would have," the 73-year-old said.

Dr. William J. Watt, a chemistry professor and former dean of the college of arts and sciences, observed playfully that having a student win a Nobel Prize "doesn't happen to you very often - it's never happened to me before.

The professor, remembering Goldstein from a freshman laboratory course, added that "he was the kind of person you would expect that from if you had any student who was going to excel in such a way."

Watt noted that Columbia University's Louisa Gross Horwitz Prize, of which Goldstein and Brown were cowinners in November, is widely viewed as the "next step to the Nobel

The award, according to a New York Times account, went to the pair for the "conceptual brilliance and experimental elegance" of its "pioneering" research in the field of cholesterol-related diseases.

Just as Goldstein's campus activities spanned the spectrum, his academic ability also extended beyond the natural sciences

"He had a perception of literary values and literary qualities," said English Professor Sidney M.B. Coulling, who taught Goldstein romantic poetry. "He bridged the two cul-

The professor noted that in a premedical program, "it's hard to have the kind of all-around record" that Goldstein achieved.

"He was, in short, a campus leader and valedictorian - a rare combination," the professor added. "I think we all predicted success for him."

The Calyx of which Goldstein was editor-in-chief was dedicated to Coulling and Economics Professor Charles F. Phillips Jr.

Dr. W. Barton Dick, a Lexington orthopedic surgeon and classmate of the prize winner, reflected the competitiveness common among premed students with his wry comment that Goldstein "wound up valedictorian of my class - that speaks for itself.'

Rockbridge Circuit Judge George E. Honts III, who as a freshman lived in the same dormitory section as Goldstein, recalled that the only "B" his classmate ever received was in physical education, which was not included in official grade tabulations.

Honts said that when Goldstein took an organic chemistry class with some of Honts' fraternity brothers, the future Nobel laureate scored a 99 percent while the next highest grade was in the 60s.

"He royally screwed the curve for all the other fellows," Honts said.

Goldstein's father, Isadore E. Goldstein, said he learned of his son's award from a relative who'd heard it on a television news program. Goldstein's son checked in about an hour later, at 7:30 a.m.

"We heard about it before he did," Goldstein said Monday from Kingstree, S.C. "He doesn't really get overly excited - not like I would have or somebody else would have.'

Goldstein, a retired clothing retailer, said he'd previously discussed the possibility of a Nobel Prize with his son, but "never harped on the subject.

"He said they usually didn't get them until they got up there in age,' the father recalled. "Every time I mentioned it to him, he would dismiss it."

Goldstein said his son, who first became interested in pursuing a medical career during his early high school years, "liked Washington and Lee the first minute he was there and he never regretted it.'

News Office Director Brian D. Shaw said University plans for honoring Goldstein are not yet complete. "I'm sure something will be done at a later date to recognize him," he said.



JOSEPH L. GOLDSTEIN, 1985

Hanna gets 5 minutes with harried Goldstein

Just three hours after hearing Monday morning that Washington and Lee might have a Nobel laureate on its hands, University Publications Director Jeffery G. Hanna was winging his way to Dallas to attend a late afternoon news conference at the University of Texas Health Science

Equipped with tape recorder and camera, Hanna joined the media horde assembled to greet and grill W&L alumnus Dr. Joseph L. Goldauditorium at the medical school.

Hanna, who returned to Lexington Tuesday night, said everyone in the room, including the journalists, clapped when the two entered the room.

"Whether you're covering them or not, you can appreciate what these guys did," Hanna said. "This is something that deserves applause from everybody.'

Following the press briefing, Hanna, who edits the University alumni magazine "W&L," finagled a fiveminute interview with Goldstein before he was whisked away for dinner with one of the university deans.

Hanna, who is preparing a profile of Goldstein for the magazine, quoted him as saving: "Dallas has always been known for Neiman-Marcus, the Dallas Cowboys and the TV show 'Dallas.' Maybe we added something to that.'

Hanna said Goldstein's interest in W&L seems to be limited. "He didn't seem to retain much, to be honest,"

But after talking with a classmate of Goldstein's who still talks with him often, Hanna said he gained a different understanding of the Nobel Prize

"I got the impression that he retains strong memories of his undergraduate days," Hanna said.

He added that he might have gotten the wrong impression from Goldstein because of the doctor's state of mind when Hanna spoke with him.

"Considering the kind of day that Dr. Goldstein had, I would say that discussing Washington and Lee was the furthest thing from his mind," he

"I think he was surprised to find someone from the University there. It's hard to judge on the basis of any contact under the circumstances just. what his feelings toward W&L are

Hanna said the benefits that may accrue to the school because of its cowinner connection are as yet unclear. "I did tell him we would take full credit for this," he said, tongue clear-

ly in cheek. "He did laugh at that." "It's hard to know just how these things help," he said. "I think we capitalized on it just by being associated with it."

JOSEPH L. GOLDSTEIN, 1961

Fast facts on Goldstein

Joesph L. Goldstein was born April 18, 1940, in Sumter, S.C. He received his bachelor of science degree from Washington and Lee University in 1962 and his medical degree from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas in 1966. He continued his study at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and - Health Science Center at Dallas.

has worked for the National Heart Institute at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., and at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle. Since 1977, he has been a professor in and chairman of the department of molecular genetics for the University of Texas

Nobel for plagiarism?

The Nobel Institute apparently wasn't impressed only by Brown and Goldstein's laboratory work - it seemed to like their way with words, as well.

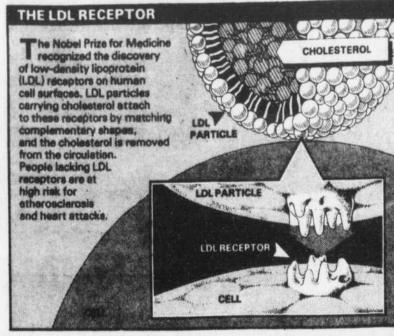
The last sentence of an article by the team in the November 1984 issue of Scientific American said that with an understanding of the LDLs and receptors, "it may one, day be possible for many people to have their steak and live to enjoy it too.'

The Nobel citation released Monday echoed the phraseology, noting that now "it may one day be possible for many people to have their steak and eat it too.'

Confused?

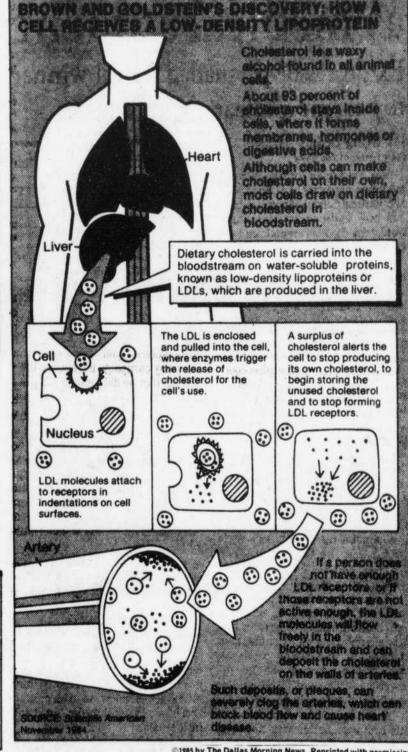
On Tuesday morning, the nation's newspapers scrambled to explain to their readers what an "LDL" is, how a "receptor" works and what it all means to us. Here are two publications' explanations of Goldstein and Brown's contribution.

Look from L.A. . . .



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Detail from Dallas . . .



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Students double up in library

By SYDNEY MARTHINSON Staff Reporter

Some of the locked study rooms in the lower levels of the University Library are being shared by two students this semester.

Because of the high number of students and faculty applying for the limited number of rooms, University Librarian Barbara Brown decided to enlist this new system on a trial

The library contains 31 of the locked study carrels but received over 64 applications for this term.

There were 10 honors students, nine professors and nine seniors assigned to single rooms, and six additional seniors paired off to share the three additional rooms.

Two rooms were left unassigned so that students in academic difficulty or experiencing an extremely heavy workload might be assigned to them on a weekly basis.

Brown explained that the idea was "worth trying" in order to put the rooms to as much use as possible. She said it may mean that those stu-



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi Junior Jeff Mandak (left) and senior Steve Losquadro share a locked study in the library

dents with a study-roommate may have to "organize study and research schedules more effectively.'

Scott Boyd, a biology major who was assigned a carrell with senior Chris Komosa, described the system as a "real hassle." He and Komosa have divided the semester in half. which Boyd pointed out would leave

him in possession during exam time. Another senior asked to share, Paul Davey, had no complaints. He said that in the time he'd been working in his study room, he'd "never

seen the [other] guy. He's never been

The locked study rooms were included in the library to give honors

in there.

students working spaces near the materials needed for research. Honors students who are writing honors theses are automatically assigned a space.

Professors are the next to be considered, and many who are on sabbatical or working on private research apply

Shillington crowns Pika representative

By DANA BOLDEN Staff Reporter

"It was like one of those kisses on a Certs commercial. It lasted for an eternity. I was overwhelmed!"

Those were the words of Ellen Satterwhite after she was crowned Washington and Lee's 1985 Homecoming Queen and received the traditional kiss from chemistry Professor Keith Shillington.

Satterwhite represented Pi Kappa Alpha, which was also represented by last year's queen, Kathleen Plante.

Although she was a little hesitant at first because her boyfriend, senior Tim Stanford, couldn't escort her, the Mary Baldwin junior said she has no regrets at all.

When asked how she felt at the moment she heard her name being announced. Satterwhite said, "My pulse raced! I'm still in shock from winning!"

First runner-up Polly Paton, who called herself "the one who'd rather not kiss Professor Shillington," prov-

ed this at Saturday's game. During their embrace, Shillington whispered to Paton, "If we're going to wrestle, I'm going to win." Paton said, "The more I resisted, the more aggressive

After the chaos of the weekend subsided, Paton, a Sweet Briar junior, said, "It's all in good fun. I really enjoyed it! Representing Phi Kappa Psi was a great honor."

The queen was not the only one receiving awards this weekend. The freshmen halls were trying to create the most creative banner. The contest, sponsored by Domino's pizza and Kathekon, the student alumni association, was planned to create support for the Homecoming football game, where the banners were displayed.

The third floor center section of Graham-Lees dormitory came up victorious and was awarded a \$75 pizza feast from Domino's.

"When we found out that food was involved we really got psyched!" said Lucy Anderson, a freshman on that hall

Posters

☐ Continued from Page 1

Scannapieco said. "I've been quite impressed.'

As the elections approached, posters popped up on dormitory doors, street signs and the glass door to the dining hall.

Inspector J.A. Kirby of the Lexington Police Department explained that posting handbills on telephone poles, sidewalks, crosswalks, curbs, lamp posts, or in any public place without permission is a violation of the City Code.

Students who are guilty of these violations "can be charged with a misdemeanor charge and face a court hearing, in addition to taking all the signs down if we catch them."

Kirby said. David Alderson, manager of Evans Dining Hall, said that students are welcome to post bills on the bulletin boards in the dining hall but are asked not to put posters on the glass door so students can see through the door

and will not run into each other. Originality was not limited to the osters' placement. One urged voters to "git your sh-t straight."

"You always see posters like that," Scannapieco said. "They're not run-ning on a speech. That's your choice if you want to put something on a

Anne Geary, a freshman candidate for the University Council, agrees with the limit on posters "because it could get really out of hand."

She does, however, think that speeches or an assembly would facilitate the voters' ability to recognize the different candidates.

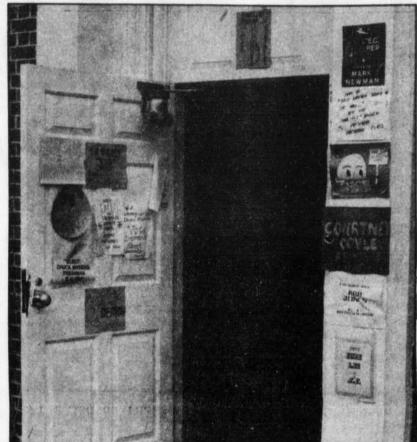
"If the VRB would just explain briefly the duties of each office," Geary suggested, "and say 'these are the people running,' then go on to the next office. Nothing lengthy.

Scannepieco agrees that speeches help the voters know the candidates. "The Executive Committee position is very important," he explained. If you don't know who they are, how can you vote?"

He notes that open forums have been held in the past "but attendance was slim.

Scannapieco said there haven't been many campaign infractions this year, but that he did remove one poster that was too big

"I took it down because it was near the polls and I didn't want anyone to have an unfair advantage," he said.



A dormitory door is adorned with campaign posters -

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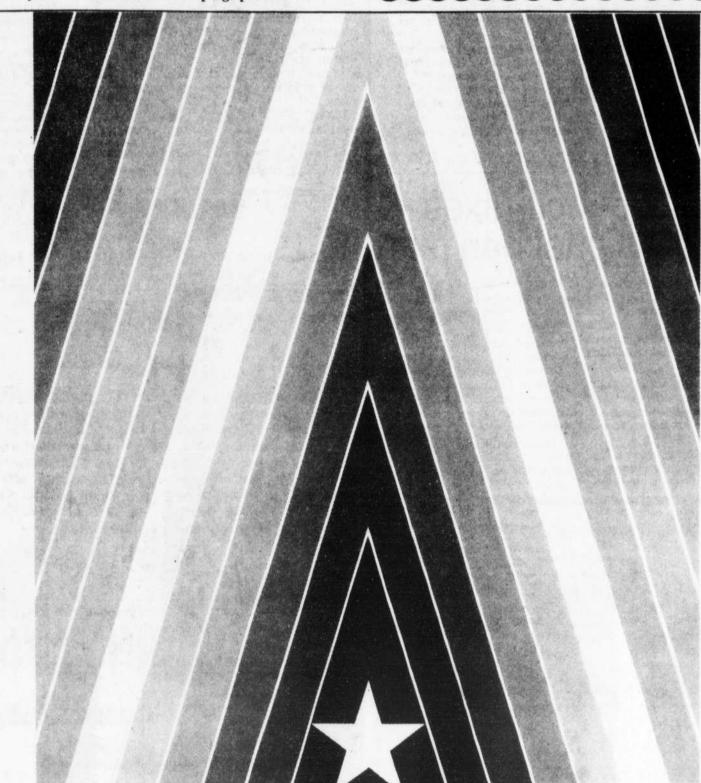
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A coach's life: plain frustrating



By Mike

Stachura

.... Everyday, at least half of us come to the general conclusion that we have a good deal of unpleasantries in our comings and goings. Midterms OUT.... are coming up, our Homecoming date says she's no longer interested, and that class we were hoping to slide through suddenly came up and spanked us in the face. And we're saying, "Hey, man, I didn't ask for

all of this. I wish my lite were easier, like maybe if I could switch lives with one of those coaches over in Doremus or even over at VMI. Yeah, that would be cool, two hours for lunch and the toughest things I have to do all week is make third-and-4 decisions.

Well, if you think that, you might be surprised by this statement (perhaps surprised enough to change your mind, maybe?): "As usual, I'll wake up about 2:30 in the morning and start reliving the game. I'll still be fussing and grumbling about the mistakes I'm already worried about the next one.'

That's VMI's first-year head football coach Eddie Williamson commenting on the joys of coacbing after the Keydets' 23-19 win on Saturday, his first victory since taking the reins next door.

No, frankly, I don't see the life of the coach as one of ease and minuscule irritation as we might think. It is not a joyride, campers. Sentiments like those from Coach Williamson, I'm sure, could be echoed from all four corners of the world, from every Pop Warner coach to the best boss in the big leagues.

It's that mysterious entity called human potential that these gentlemen (and ladies) deal in everyday. Plain old frustrating, that. A coach should know everything about his players, and that knowledge is the cause of his odd habits, like Williamson's insomnia. He knows what you can do, and when you don't do it, so logically he's got to scratch his head and wonder why. (Apparently, Tom Landry had much head scratching in his day.)

Much of this sounds like so muck talk about parents rather than coaches. Well, the analogy certainly works. A coach's paranoia is certainly on a par with parental paranoia. No one wonders more about college-age persons than someone who needs you to carry the ball the

But the concern, if we are talking about a coach worth his salt (I believe there are a few out there), goes beyond carries and whether you figure in the win. It's that concern that plagues a coach into the

night: "I know they can do it, but why don't they?" The life of a coach is a life of ifs and fine lines. It's that halftime speech that isn't doo discouraging, but not so rah-rah that any positive effect is dulled. It's the ability to bring out the best in someone, and in the end, when that best comes out, it is the special, wordless acknowledgement, one only coach and player can share, that serves

as a coach's greatest reward. .. Winding our way back to the Colonnade, it was nice to see a couple of shutout wins for the W&L soccer squad... Cross country is back on line after the LSATs. Should be a dogfight come conference meet time...And the footballers stole the show Saturday afternoon, didn't they? No doubt this squad is near the cream of the crop in the ODAC. However, Hampden-Sydney this Saturday undoubtedly would like nothing better than to bring the Generals off their high horse. And anything could happen in Death Valley, especially when that hex sign of a human being Lisa Birnbach will be in Farmville as the "guest" of

Heard Lefty Driesell wants the NCAA to get tough before college athletics are "really in trouble." Thanks, Lefty, you just go ahead and hop on that bandwagon whenever you see fit...NFL owners are meeting this week to decide to use the instant replay. Some other interesting ideas will be considered, most notably, a measure to determine division winners via a playoff. A good thought that (snicker), playoffs for the playoffs. Do I hear the wailings of the NHL in the background?..

....Well, since I didn't get too many college grid guesses wrong last week, here are some more to laugh at: Virginia over Va. Tech (and it will be ugly), Michigan over Iowa and Alabama over Tennessee....

.. Finally, not to knock Saturday's officials or anything, but I will. The men in black and white didn't use common sense with their flagthrowing escapade at the end of the game. Flags were thrown on six of the last seven plays. The key to good officiating also involves knowing when not to blow the whistle ...

multidivisional ban plan

put an end to the proposal. A group of

six member institutions can bring the

Washington and Lee, which cur-

rently participates in Division I in

lacrosse while the rest of its teams

competes in Division III, would be

forced to commit to one division

most likely Division III — if the

legislation comes before the full con-

The vote came after the three divi-

Mon. - Sat. 8:30 - 6:00

sion steering committees made re-

commendations to the Council yes-

vention and passes in January.

terday morning.

legislation before the convention

INCAA Council nixes

The NCAA Council voted not to

sponsor a proposal that would bar

member institutions from participat-

ing in more than one division in meet-

ings yesterday in New Orleans, ac-

cording to Division III staff liaison

The decision puts up a stumbling

block for the proposal's chances to

come before the full National Col-

legiate Athletic Association conven-

The move, which reserved the

Council's August decision to sponsor

the legislation, doesn't necessarily

tion, scheduled for Jan. 12-14.

Ruth Berkey.

E. Nelson St.

463-2186



Maryville's Jeff Seagle goes "belly-up" in action from Saturday's game

By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Scots 'kilt' by W&L, 42-17

By DAVID EMRICH Staff Reporter

At the outset of the season, despite a loss to Emory & Henry and a less than impressive win over Centre, you couldn't find anyone involved with the football program who was not excited about the team's prospect for the rest of the season. Now, with two impressive victories in a row, including last week's 42-17 drubbing of the Maryville Scots, it seems that the optimism shown at the start of the season is beginning to pay off.

The scoring got started when tailback Kevin Weaver ran for 20 yards and a touchdown in the first quarter. B.J. Sturgill added the extra point and W&L led 7-0.

Maryville came right back, however, and scored when W&L quarterback Jon Thornton slipped and fell in his own end zone, making the tally 9-7 in favor of the Scots. In the second quarter, Maryville added field goals of 48 and 43 yards to push the score to 15-7 as the teams went to the locker rooms.

During the first half, W&L didn't move the ball as well as they have in the past. They were stifled by the Maryville defense, and often faced third-and-long situations. The second

115 S. Main Street

half, however, was a completely different story. The team came out of the locker room and immediately began their comeback.

The defense, although yielding 394 yards through the air on the day, picked off six passes to give the offense excellent field position. Not wanting to waste the opportunities, Thornton threw four touchdowns, two each to Hugh Finkelstein and Chris Bleggi, and Weaver ran for another on the way to a 35-point second half explosion and the victory.

The team that looked mediocre at best in the first half abruptly became intimidating in the second half. What was behind the sudden rejuvenation of both the offense and the defense?

'In the first half, on a couple of their long receptions, our guys had 'frozen feet'," explained Coach Gary Fallon. "We saw the mistake, made the mistake known to the players and they were able to correct it in the second half.

"They [the defense] got the turnovers, and put us in good field position in the second half," Fallon continued. "That was the most important factor in the success of the offense in that half."

Tailback Kevin Weaver rushed for 108 yards on 24 carries, giving him three 100-yard efforts in the three

463-2742

games since returning to the lineup. In those three games, W&L has scored 11 touchdowns, all but four in the air. When asked if having Weaver in the lineup increases the efficiency of the passing game, Fallon had this

tosay "Yes, very much so. Most of our scores were play-action passes off of Kevin.'

Fallon continued, "They [the Maryville defense] would bring two linebackers inside in order to choke off the inside run; this allowed us to complete some long passes to Hugh [Finkelstein] out along the sidelines.

"I like to have a balance between the run and the pass," said Fallon. "If you live by one or the other, eventually you're going to die by it. And that, I think is what happened to beginning at 1:20 p.m....

Maryville in the second half." SIDELINES....the Generals are now 3-1, 2-1 in the ODAC ... Next week's opponents are the traditional archrival Tigers of Hampden-Sydney and the W&L defense will have a different challenge before them. Maryville came into last week's game with the best passing offense in the league; Hampden-Sydney is known for their effective running game...H-S has a 3-2 record; they are 1-1 in the ODAC...The Tigers were stifled by ODAC leader Emory & Henry last . week, 31-10....W&L has not defeated H-S in their last three meetings...Last year the Tigers beat the Generals by a score of 41-21 as H-S running back David Kelly ran for 213 vards on 20 carries...Game will be broadcast live on WLUR-FM (91.5),

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W&L kickers win two on the road

By ROB MacPHERSON Staff Reporter

While most of the W&L community was busy with Homecoming celebrations this past weekend, the soccer team was out on the road doing some celebrating of its own by recording wins over Sewanee and Maryville and then returning to Lexington for a win over VMI yesterday.

Things were not all fun and games on the road. A flat tire delayed the Generals' arrival to Sewanee, Tenn. and the University of the South. Their play, however, was nothing short of affatad Thou around that they could dish it out as well as take it in what Piranian called a physical contest.

Corky Parkinson, Charles Lyle, Bill Holmes and Johnny Sarber did the scoring as Chris Gareis notched the first of what turned into three straight shutouts.

Against Old Dominion Athletic Conference rival Maryville, the offense was not quite as potent, tallying just one goal. However, it was enough as the defense and Gareis were able to keep the Fighting Scots off the scoreboard. Mike Veliuna scored the winning goal for the Generals.

On Tuesday, the Generals played

host to the Keydets of VMI, gaining their third consecutive win and Gareis' fifth shutout.

Freshman Sarber scored his sixth goal of the season just three minutes into the game off of an assist from senior John Templeton, and W&L quickly found itself up, 1-0.

Not content with only one goal, the Generals pounded away until 16:32 when Veliuna connected for his second goal of 1985. The Generals then assumed control of the game, and with some fine goaltending again from Gareis, W&L kept VMI from scoring for the remainder of the first

In the second half, W&L became hesitant with the ball and lost the momentum. VMI quickly exerted some offensive pressure, only to be frustrated by the W&L defensive wall. The fine defensive play from the Generals led to W&L counterattack opportunities, and with less than a minute to play, a third freshman, Mike Drusano scored the game's final goal.

The win was the third straight W&L victory over VMI in the schools' annual meeting.

The 5-3 Generals look to keep up the defensive stinginess as they head to Gettysburg for a match on Satur-

Polo team looks good on paper only

By LEIF UELAND Staff Reporter

Though the Washington and Lee water polo team continues to have a winning record (11-9), the team is by no means celebrating.

With little exception, the Generals have continued to either blow their opponent out - by as much as 20 points - or be blown out themselves.

As the team's season heads for the home stretch, however, head coach Page Remillard is asking some questions regarding his team's attitude.

One possible explanation for the team's performance is that they are simply a good team stuck between a group of bad teams and a group of great teams. While this is true to an extent, Remillard sees more of a problem on paper, with a team that appears so superior to last year's team, yet has failed to outshine last year's

This quandary was brought to light by last weekend's performance in the Southeast Varsity Invitational. While the Generals played well in their losses to Navy, 14-4, and Brown, 16-4. and their 14-12 victory over MIT, their 11-7 loss to Harvard was unmistakably an unpleasant sign, according to Remillard.

The team fought to a 6-5 lead in the first half of the match. As the team's starters began showing signs of fatigue in the second half, Remillard looked to the bench, whose depth W&L has considered one of its advantages. The face of the game changed dramatically in the second half when the Generals were out scored 6-1.

"When the bench got the call, they

didn't answer it. That's the players' fault, [and] that's the coach's fault. It comes from having a lackadaisical attitude," commented Remillard.

For the Generals, that "attitude"

"It's Tuesday and I don't feel any better. I don't see the agony of defeat affecting the players. If the agony of the loss isn't there, then the win at the end of the year won't be exciting," Remillard stated. "The season hasn't panned out for them the way they thought it would, and they've gone into remission.'

At Tuesday's practice Remillard worked at bringing the team out of "remission.

Remillard had his charges set up a scrimmage but without the participation of co-captains Tim Stanford and David Lewis. It was an effort, he said "to show them the seedy side of life:

having a program where no one

Remillard said responses to the test varied. While some players were visibly frustrated by the lack of leadership and coaching, he said, others seemed to come alive in response to the ease with which they could key on the mistakes of the opposing team. They did not appear to realize that the mistakes were those of their own teammates.

This weekend W&L will travel to Richmond to play in the second round of the Southern League tournament. It will be an opportunity for the team to get out of its mental slump.

No one is more sure of this than Remillard. "It certainly isn't something that one can't conquer. I still need to see principles. The roster is wide open as to who the real tough

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By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Ph

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VMI's Daniel Schnock (23) battles a W&L player for the ball

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Harriers are back on track

By REED HOWLETT Staff Reporter

The cross country Generals got back on the winning track with a defeat of visiting Catholic University 23 to 38 Saturday morning.

With the Homecoming alumni looking on, the harriers won easily, despite not nailing down the top spot in the race. They did, however, gain five of the top seven spots, which accounted for the victory.

Once again Eddie Goundry performed well by placing second with a time of 27:54, followed closely behind by Scott Rippeon who finished third in 28:18. Ted Myers, Michael Watson, and Michael Friedman added all the needed support by finishing in the fifth through seventh positions respectively.

Coach Dick Miller commented, "We ran well and were finally able to get everyone back together." The Generals, however, are still not completely healthy. Richard Moore remains out with a torn achilles tendon,

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and Billy Clark continues to be ailed by shin splints.

W&L will run against Division I opponent Virginia Commonwealth Uni-

versity this Saturday at home at 11:30. VCU is the only Division I team that W&L will run against this year. The W&L women harriers will run against VCU also on Saturday.

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'Works On Paper' provides outlet for contemporary art

By BOB STRICKLAND **Art Critic**

The latest show at duPont Gallery, "Works on Paper," is just that. The four Virginian artists represented here have chosen paper as the surface upon which to create their particular images. "Works on Paper" not only allows four young, contemporary artists from the area to show as a group, but it also provides an outlet for contemporary art to a conservative community that would otherwise be unaware of the present trends in art. One does not see in this exhibition a collection of visual cliches seen too often in area artists; rather, some of the works resemble what one may find in a Soho or East Village gallery

The work of Beth Shively, an artist from Roanoke, is striking in its simplicity of form and symbol. The symbolism and imagery, however, are far from simple: The central image is that of desire, of possession. The central image is embodied in the image of the center of the paper. In "Helen's Dream of Troy" the horse becomes a primitive, simplified symbol of material possession. She is not interested in creating an accurate likeness of anything in particular, whether it be a horse or a cat; instead, she is concerned with

iconology. She draws much of her ideas from Byzantine iconology and from symbols found in Pompeii.

Although one does not find quick, gestural brushwork here as found in other spontaneous artists' works, Shively does find a creativity in spontaneity. Her ideas are subject to her mood at the moment. Shively never makes a sketch before her final execution; instead, she takes notes of her feelings. There is a definite underlying psychology to her work that refuses to be connected with the material world. The symbolic eyes which stare out at the world, ask the viewer to question himself, to allow for a moment of introspection.

The visual subject of Larry Stene's "Column II" (1985) is one appropriate for this university. It is also appropriate for a Lexington artist who desires to recreate his surroundings and experience. The profound and austere gray column is nicely offset by a collage background of what appears to be old encyclopedia engravings of wildlife. The austere nature of the column is emphasized by Stene's monochromatic palette.

'Summertide' is not as representational as Stene's "Column" series. Here, he seeks to achieve an image of a place in a nonrepresentational manner, in this case, the sea. One finds the romantic qualities of the ocean in the lyrical, flowing lines.

The pastel colors and smoky areas of the work recall the ocean. In "Marsh Shells," Stene again recalls place and time by suggestive colors and forms; aqua and pink hues recall the sea and the sand, cut-out semicircular forms resemble shells, and blue slashes of color become the ebb and flow of the tide.

In the work of Ryan Russell, the viewer may see images which resemble worn-out landscapes at first impression, but turn into dramatic projections of inner moods after several acquaintances. In "Landscape in Turmoil" the mood is dramatic, foreshadowing quick and violent change. The clouds are bruised and hang low. To Russell, art becomes an outlet of dialogue between himself and the world; at the same time, his art allows him to project himself onto his work. Indeed, his landscapes represent a state of mind at the time of ex-

The dramatic lighting seen in his landscape series is similar to that found in the work of Edward Hopper.

Deanna Sirlin considers her works drawings. She asserts that the same linear movements found in her drawings are used in these works with Casein (a type of paint between oil and acrylic) as the medium. Because these works are drawings, they are monochromatic. In her drawings, she seeks to achieve the same fluid These works become vehicles for



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Deanna Sirlin's "Stars Out Tonight" is on display at the duPont Gallery

movement as in painting, instead of a graphic movement.

Sirlin makes her place between representation and abstraction. She considers herself a self-figurative painter. Her landscape series refers to an area in upstate New York.

nostalgia and memory and relate how memory distorts the recollection of place. The characteristically expressionist loaded palette is necessary for the Gestural movement through space. This gestural brushwork is specially suitable to the emotionally charged nature of her work.

She explores a place between dreaming and consciousness, a place between dreams. Indeed, her work is an inner-directed representation of such external forms as mountains, sky, and leaves. These images represent visions from an emotional and visual

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8 p.m. - CONCERT: Sophie Roper-Curzon, Pianist. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

Friday, October 18 All Day — Historic Rockbridge County Quilt Show. Murray Hall. Lexington Presbyterian Church.

3:30 p.m. - MATH COLLOQUIUM: "Steiner Points." Michael Collins. Room 6, Robinson Hall.

7 p.m. - RUSSIAN FILM: "The Cranes Are Flying." Room 327, Commerce School.

Saturday, October 19 All Day - SYMPOSIUM: "A Warm Tradition: Collecting and Preserving Quilts" Northen Auditorium. University Library.

8:30 p.m.-12 midnight - "Wildgrass" in GHQ. \$2 cover charge.

Monday, October 21 7:30 p.m. - SHAKESPEARE FILM: "A Midsummer Night's Dream." BBC Series. Northen Auditorium, University Library.

Tuesday, October 22 1-3:30 p.m. — ROTC M-16 OPEN SHOOT. Military Science Building.

All students invited. 7-9 p.m. - FILM: "The Last Laugh." Room 203, Reid Hall.

Wednesday, October 23

1-3:30 p.m. — ROTC M-16 OPEN SHOOT. Military Science Building. 7 p.m. - POLITICS FILM FESTIVAL: "Mickey One." Room 327 Commerce School.

8 p.m. - LECTURE: "A Soldier's Duty to Say No." Col. Reid W. Ken-

nedy (USA, Ret.). Lee Chapel.

9 p.m. - WEDNESDAY IN GHQ: Featuring A.A.E. Sponsored by the Student Activities Board. General Headquarters. Admission is \$2.50.

Compiled by Marie Kothman

The Insiders': plot, comic relief

By BILL HANNA TV Critic

This week, I am going to pay a little attention to afternoon television. You don't see how the shows do in the ratings and you don't hear much about what's on so I'll have a few of my favorite highlights, but first some reviews of prime time.

I was sitting around Wednesday night waiting for one of those "unscheduled, spontaneous" fraternity parties to begin and decided that there must be something on the television from 8 to 9 to keep me busy.

I wasn't about to watch "Highway to Heaven," and "Stir Crazy" didn't seem to be the best bet, so I switched to ABC and watched "The Insiders."

The show is based upon a reporter/photographer team always on the lookout for big stories. Nicholas Campbell plays plotting reporter Nick Fox, while Stoney Jackson plays Mackey, an Eddie Murphytype who seems to be able to con his way out of any tight spot.

Both use their street sense to uncover local crime, giving the show an interesting twist on the average detective show.

The show has an interesting plot and some good comic relief that is worth watching before a trip to GHQ for a band or a party at the fraternity

On Saturday night, I found myself in a similar situation. I had just come back from dinner and had about an hour before heading back out again and decided to watch "Airwolf," although not completely by choice.

This show did not have the quality "The Insiders" showed on Wednesday night. "Airwolf" comes on CBS every Saturday night at 8 and is a disappointment.

The show has some potential with adequate acting from Jan-Michael Vincent and Ernest Borgnine and a ridiculously-equipped helicopter, resembling the KITT car on "Knight

Rider", but the plots are poor. Last Saturday, the show centered around a child with Down's Syndrome who had the ability to draw things accurately from memory. This skill is used to locate his kidnaped father, as he draws a replica of the house his father is being held in. With the help of the supercopter, the house is found among the many others on

This week, the writers have come up with another extraordinary ability to save yet another kidnapped victim. This time a psychic helps to locate the missing person.

the crowded hillside.

It's not enough that the show uses this gadget-filled helicopter, but for two straight weeks, the writers have brought in some special out-of-theordinary human. When a show has to resort to such lengths to entertain the audience, you can't expect much to come of a plot. Next time, dinner will be planned for later.

Moving on to afternoons, there is not a lot to offer, but enough for those tired of classes and not interested in anything remotely related to study-

One of the first things that comes to mind when the words "afternoon TV" are mentioned is soaps. The acting is usually poor, the plots are, for the most part, ridiculous, but for some reason they are entertaining.

I have only been watching one lately because that is all I can stand. ABC broadcasts "All My Children" at 1 every weekday afternoon and it has some good entertainment for those finishing classes after "E"

lines are stumbled over in most every scene, but the characters are interesting. The plots have their usual share of love affairs and crime intrigue, which keep faithful viewers wondering whether Tad and Hillary will get back together or what will become of the computer disc

Later on comes the classics of decades ago. WTBS has such favorites as "The Brady Bunch," "Leave it to Beaver" and even an appearance by the Three Stooges during the Bugs Bunny show at 3:05.

Another favorite in the past few years for afternoon entertainment is the show about couples. These have included "The Dating Game," "Love Connections" and the only one to survive today in the area, "The New Newlywed Game.

"The New Newlywed Game" is of the same format as the older edition,

still starring Bob Eubanks Now let's take a look at this week's top highlights.

Saturday night, channel 5 will show "Halloween II" at 8 and "Rosemary's Baby" at 11 with a one-hour break for news between the features.

HBO also offers a fair lineup starting at 10, with the return of "The Hitchhiker" with Margot Kidder starring in this edition. This is followed by "The Park is Mine" about a Vietnam vet who tries to earn respect for

all vets by taking over Central Park. In the network search nostalgia, we have seen the return of "The Twilight Zone" and "Alfred Hitchcock Presents." Now NBC will try again with a movie , bringing back another past favorite. "I Dream of Jeannie; 15 Years Later" will air at 9 Sunday night.

The show will have three of the old faces as Barbara Eden, Bill Daily and Hayden Rorke, as Dr. Bellows will return. Larry Hagman's starring role will be taken over by another past TV legend, Wayne Rogers. You just never know where this might lead, as long as it isn't another "Gilligan's Island" movie.

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The Romantics kicked off the '85 pavilion season last Friday night

SAB concert an overall success

By COTTON PURYEAR Editor

Anyone who attended last Friday night's pavilion con-

cert featuring the Romantics surely noticed one thing -it was loud. But according to Student Activities Board Executive Director Mike Guerriero, "The loudness of the concert was due to the fact that the knobs were turned too high.' Guerriero noted that the loudness will be avoided at

the SAB's December 6 concert with R.E.M.

Everything else Friday night ran smoothly, and Guerriero said the concert was put on for even less than expected. The projected cost of the concert was \$20,875, with projected receipts of \$15,100, but the final cost was only \$20,723 and the total receipts were \$15,211.

"From a financial standpoint, the show was a success," Guerriero said. "We're making great attempts this year to avoid overspending.

The evening was also free from problems with crowd control, and, Guerriero said, "From the standpoint of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, it was probably our best controlled pavilion concert ever."

Several new techniques were used to aid in controlling both crowds and the consumption of beer. Arm bands were used to designate those of legal drinking age, a Lexington police officer was hired to help the SAB manage the crowd, and a higher beer price probably promoted a little more responsibility in the pavilion beer drinker, Guerriero said.

"We took every step to see that we held up our end of the ABC laws," said Guerriero. "The ABC told us they would be there, but they weren't.'

Guerriero said the SAB is also looking into ways to get people through the doors of the pavilion more quickly so they don't have to spend so much time waiting outside.

The SAB has decided against putting another show in the pavilion between now and the R.E.M. concert due to the hectic weekend schedules in Lexington and at the local women's colleges, Guerriero said.

The SAB will be sticking to the same guidelines for the R.E.M. concert that were successful for the Romantics. "Everything will be the same," Guerriero said, "except that the ticket prices will be \$10 instead of \$8 due to the increased quality of the entertainment provided.'