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OCT 24 1986



**Flash back**  
**Homecoming '86**  
**remembered**

Page 5

**Fall back**  
**Set your clocks**  
**back Sunday**



**Your weekend weather**  
**Chance of rain; lows in mid 40s**  
**highs mid 60s to mid 70s**

# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 86, NUMBER 7

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 23, 1986



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

## Cast your vote

Freshmen place their votes Monday in the Gilliam-Davis quad for class offices including freshman EC representative, class president and vice president. Run-offs will be held today.

## Delt plans benefit concert

By STACY MORRISON  
Staff Reporter

Final plans for the Delta Tau Delta/United Way benefit concert were revealed at the Interfraternity Council meeting Tuesday night, according to IFC President Chris Saxman.

All door proceeds will go to the local chapter of the United Way. DTD decided to sponsor the benefit concert to "improve public relations...and do something for the community," said sophomore Delt brother Bill Webb.

Four bands are scheduled to play the concert. Wildgrass starts the show at 8:00 p.m., followed by the Tim Eddy Quartet. The Stains will do their set at 10:00 p.m., and The Convertibles will finish up the concert, scheduled to end at midnight. Each band will play an hour.

The \$3.00 cover charge will go to the United Way. Refreshments are included as part of the concert.

The IFC has actively promoted Alcohol Awareness Week. According to Saxman, eleven pledge classes were told to attend the "Law and Alcohol" lecture held in the Northern

## Students work off-campus

By CHRISTIE CHAMPLIN  
Staff Reporter

Although students are kept more than busy by the academic and social activities at Washington and Lee University, many find time for part-time jobs in the Lexington community. Alvin-Dennis, The Palms, The College Town Shop, and Spanky's are just some of the local stores which employ students.

The majority of the employees of Alvin-Dennis are members of a fraternity since they "draw people from their houses into the store," said owner Alvin Carter. The employees work part-time and do not go through a set training program. Many of the students who start work continue to do so through graduation, while some even continue to work after graduating, before continuing school or changing to another profession.

Steve Morris, a senior, has been working at Alvin-Dennis since May, 1984. Morris works three days a week because it gives him many good opportunities to meet people. His earnings are used for pocket money and are applied toward bills. His responsibilities include sales and inventory at the store. The hours are "very flexible," Morris said, adding that one can work "whenever you want to."

He does not think that his job is interfering with his academic or social life. The wages consist of a varying commission and a credit toward a personal bill.

Other W&L student employees at Alvin-Dennis are Wright Ledbetter, a sophomore; Reese Lanier, a junior; Tem Myers, a sophomore; David Dunn, a junior; Christopher de Movellan, a sophomore; Johnny Alford, 2nd year law; Powell Starks, a junior in the law school.

In order to work at the Palms students must be at least 18 years old; however, it is preferable to owner Wade Leslie if all of his employees are 21 so they can work behind the bar. The age requirement cuts down on the number of students working at the restaurant. The lack

of flexibility in student's schedules also hinders their working.

"Students aren't as flexible as we'd like them to be," said Leslie. There is a need for help on the big weekends such as Homecoming Weekend and "students have their social lives, too," said Leslie. The necessary training is usually completed within a week.

Students sometimes continue working through graduation. For example, last year an employee who had worked in the kitchen for two years graduated. Due to the age requirements students usually do not begin working until their junior or senior years.

The students work predominately evening shifts. W&L students working this year are Greg Barrow, a junior; Mark Chiapparra, a junior; Will Graham, a sophomore; and Bobby Fitts, a senior who is working for his second year.

Mike Henry and Quinn Barton, juniors, work at The College Town Shop. Henry is working to "make a little extra spending money," while Barton is working to gain "good experience." They work two or three times a week for about ten hours. Their earnings, a set wage and a commission, are used to pay for their bills, recreational activities and the necessities of life. Their responsibilities are to sell clothes and watch over the store when the manager is not there. The hours are arranged depending on the employees' schedules. The part time job does not interfere with academics because "you learn to budget your time" and "make a routine," said Barton.

Friends who come into the store offer a "good change of pace," provide a chance to socialize while working and can usually be persuaded to buy something.

Spanky's hires students on the basis of their availability. They must hold to their commitment of at least two shifts per week. The W&L students do not differ a lot from other employees at the restaurant except that they tend to be "more mature, more intelligent, and more adapt-

□ See Students, page 4

## IFC bans the press from its meetings

By STACY MORRISON  
Staff Reporter

After only limited discussion, the Interfraternity Council voted 11-1 Tuesday night to prohibit Ring-tum Phi reporters from attending its meetings. Five fraternities abstained from voting.

IFC President Chris Saxman said the negative attitude toward the press was the result of "bad press up until this date. None of the guys want negative stuff about their fraternities printed on the front page."

But Saxman said that because the vote was taken after relatively little discussion, the topic would definitely be raised again at next week's meeting. "It was probably too much of a cut and dry vote. We didn't have too much of a discussion on either side," Saxman said.

Tuesday's vote occurred one week after Saxman told a Phi reporter and editor to leave at the beginning of an IFC meeting. The action was challenged, but the reporter and editor left peacefully.

Until this time, Phi reporters had been attending the meetings regularly for more than a year.

Three hours after the meeting, Saxman told Phi co-editor Jason Lisi that he and the reporter had been kicked out because nothing in the IFC constitution states that the meetings had to be open to the press and public. He also said that they were asked to leave because of negative news about fraternities constantly being printed in the paper, said Lisi.

Lisi said that at the end of their conversation, Saxman told him that the reporter would be allowed to attend the meetings. But when the reporter arrived at this week's meeting, Saxman told her that she would not be allowed to enter. With her out of the room, the IFC voted against admitting reporters.

The fraternity that voted for the admission of a reporter said that it could be a beneficial action for the IFC. Sigma Nu President David Barnes said, "I think that the Ring-tum Phi would make the IFC much more responsible if they were there."

Saxman said that he views a reporter at the IFC meetings as an

unnecessary action, because he thinks that many of the items discussed at IFC meetings are not newsworthy. Saxman agreed to speak with a reporter after every meeting to release the information discussed at the meeting.

After the meeting, Saxman spoke with the reporter and stressed that the topic was not closed. When asked why they decided to hold the vote, he said there were a lot of negative comments concerning last week's incident. He felt that the IFC was generally not receptive to a reporter's being present at the meeting, so he decided to hold a vote.

Saxman said in a phone conversation last night that he felt that this was a minor topic that is not resolved. When told that the Phi would be running this story, he expressed concern that the issue would become blown out of proportion. He said that he would no longer attempt to deal with the Phi concerning this topic, and expressed dissatisfaction with the fact that the Phi found this story so important.

## THE SNAG

- |                             |                            |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Kappa Alpha - 30         | 10. Sigma Chi - 12         |
| 2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon - 27 | 11. Sigma Phi Epsilon - 12 |
| 3. Pi Kappa Alpha - 19      | 12. Chi Psi - 12           |
| 4. Phi Delta Theta - 17     | 13. Sigma Nu - 10          |
| 5. Kappa Sigma - 16         | 14. Lambda Chi Alpha - 8   |
| 6. Beta Theta Pi - 15       | 15. Delta Tau Delta - 7    |
| 7. Pi Kappa Phi - 14        | 16. Phi Gamma Delta - 5    |
| 8. Phi Kappa Psi - 13       | 17. Zeta Beta Tau - 4      |
| 9. Phi Kappa Sigma - 13     |                            |

Auditorium Wednesday night.

At the meeting, fraternity representatives were urged to maintain strict control of their weekend parties. Only brothers and invited guests should be admitted, said Saxman, to limit the chance of a party's

getting out of hand. Fraternities were warned of possible liabilities for which they could be held responsible, added Saxman.

In other IFC business:

The Thanksgiving canned food drive has been moved to the

Christmas season, said Saxman. He felt that more time was needed to effectively plan such a time-consuming activity, for it to be a success. Canned foods will be collected during the drive and distributed to needy families in the area.

## EC rejects new HV trial proposal

By VALERIE PIERSON  
Staff Reporter

In its meeting Monday night, the Executive Committee considered a proposal by James Humphreys, the third year law representative. The proposal called for the formation of an ad hoc committee which would evaluate two specific areas of the Honor System.

The first issue to be discussed was that of discovery, which is the means by which an accused person learns what the witnesses against him are going to say. Humphreys stated that the present system allows for a trial by surprise because many times the accused has no idea of what certain witnesses are going to say; therefore, he is unable to prepare an adequate defense for his case.

The second issue was whether the closed hearings of the Executive Committee should be more adversarial in nature. Humphreys said that he was concerned because prosecution evidence is commonly presented in a confused manner due to the format of the closed hearings. He argued that an organized prosecution could better present the facts surrounding a potential honor violation.

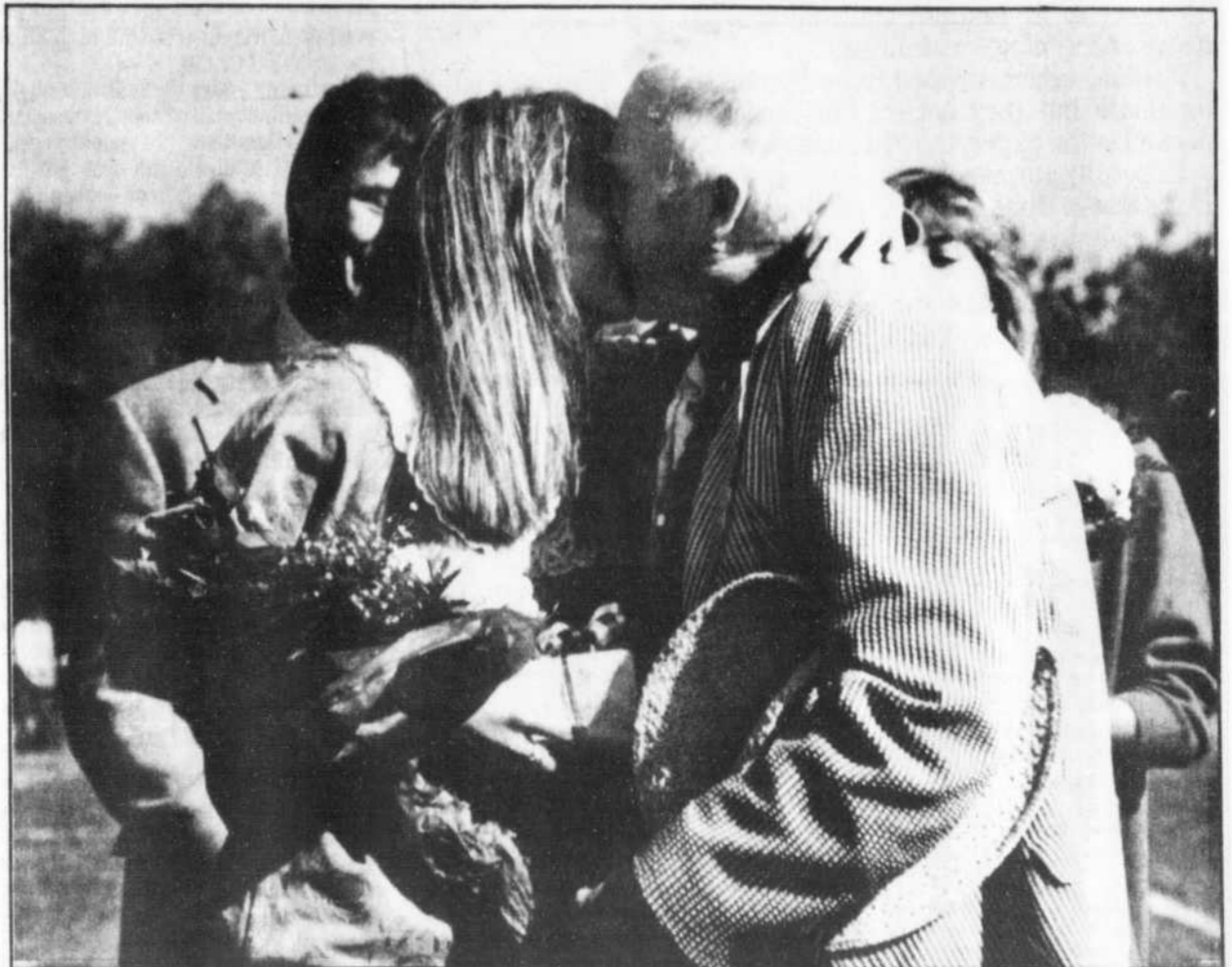
Humphreys explained that his main concern was to provide an accurate hearing. He therefore proposed that an ad hoc committee composed of a law student, two undergraduates, a law school EC member, and two undergraduate EC members be formed to examine his concerns.

The proposal immediately met with strong opposition. Sophomore representative Christopher de Movellan argued that an ad hoc committee was unnecessary because the Executive Committee members themselves were the most familiar with the inner workings of the Honor System. Therefore, he suggested that the EC settle the matter itself.

Executive Committee President Shayam Menon challenged the idea that the accused has no means of discovery. He stated that he is able to give the accused a brief synopsis of what a specific witness is going to say.

Furthermore, he added in an interview that every benefit is given to the accused, and extensions are granted if legitimate reasons are given, such as the need to obtain documents from various sources.

□ See EC, page 4



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

## Work that magic!!!

Professor Keith Shillington gives his annual Homecoming kiss to the newly crowned queen, Colleen Bradley, a

sophomore from Sweet Briar College during the halftime festivities on Saturday.



# Half-ring circus

There was a proposal brought before the EC at last Monday's meeting that asked to form a committee that would examine two issues, namely discovery of evidence for the student accused of an honor violation and the possibility of having the EC play the role of a prosecutor during an honor trial.

Through discovery, an accused student finds out what evidence each witness will be presenting against him. An accused student needs to know this information in order to properly prepare his defense. It also allows the student to obtain documents that may be helpful in his defense.

Under the present system, information about and honor offense is often brought out in an unorganized manner during a trial, according to third year law representative, Jimmy Humphreys. EC members are free to ask questions, and the information comes out in bits and pieces. If an EC member would act as a prosecutor, he could draw out information in a certain order.

However, the real issue is not whether the EC will adopt these ideas. The EC voted down the idea of forming the committee. This seems, in the words of EC representative Louise Phipps-Senft, "very narrow-minded." The EC didn't seem to give the proposal a chance. It certainly couldn't hurt anything to have a committee just examine the ideas.

Some EC members seemed to make up their mind in the first few minutes, and disregard any discussion after that point. There was a complete disregard for parliamentary procedure (Robert's Rules of Disorder). Some EC members were passing notes during the discussion, and at one point there was a dispute between Humphreys and Andrew Caruthers over who had been at more honor trials ("My daddy's bigger than your's! Is not!").

Particularly disturbing was Caruthers's decision to abstain from voting on the proposal, after he opposed it so strongly. He also abstained on the vote to have several EC members examine the proposal's ideas and make a presentation at a special EC meeting. His comment: "I can't vote against having additional EC meetings, but I won't vote for it."

The EC needs to remember how important its job is, and start treating their meetings accordingly. Not every topic the EC deals with is of earth-shattering importance (the ODK walkway) and levity has its place, but not during discussions that may result in revisions of the White Book.



"Watch this proposal fly, Brandy. I named it 'Discovery'."

# Right to know

At last Tuesday's Interfraternity Council meeting, a motion was passed barring Ring-tum Phi reporters from attending future council meetings. Eleven fraternities supported the motion while five abstained; only one opposed it.

The decision came one week after a Phi reporter and editor were removed from a meeting. After that meeting, a verbal agreement was reached between IFC President Chris Saxman and the editor, which was to allow a Phi reporter to be present at the next meeting.

At this week's meeting, Saxman stopped the reporter and told her that the members were going to vote on whether or not she could attend the meeting. She was subsequently barred from it.

The Phi realizes the IFC is a private organization, and as such, is not required to have newspaper reporters cover its proceedings. However, the IFC represents over 60 percent of the student body, and even a portion of non-Greek participate in the social aspects of fraternities. It seems that a council affecting such a sizable amount of students, would understand the newsworthiness of the business they conduct.

One of the reasons cited for the reporting ban is "bad press." First of all, the Ring-tum Phi does not make the news; it merely reports it. When a fraternity or a brother gets into trouble with the police, it cannot be brushed aside for fear of creating a bad name for those involved. The IFC should be concerned with those responsible for creating the "bad press" and not with the reporters covering its meeting.

Secondly, if the Ring-tum Phi is kept from attending meetings, how can the paper report anything the IFC feels is important and constructive? The actual meeting should be one of the primary sources of news for the paper concerning fraternity business. Banning reporters forces them to rely on outside sources that may ignore the constructive activities of fraternities.

Saxman claims the Phi can get everything that happened in the meetings from him after they are over. What this amounts to is Saxman controlling what the student body hears concerning fraternities.

Factual errors happen in every newspaper. They are unfortunate but they occur. For those errors that have appeared in the paper, the Phi apologizes.

Hopefully an agreement can be worked out between the IFC and the Ring-tum Phi. The Phi is not asking to be included in every aspect of the IFC meetings; it is only asking that reporters be allowed to attend some portions of the meetings in order to assure fair and accurate coverage of an extremely important aspect of W&L life.

# Are we too removed from the real world?

## MY VIEW

By Susan Lewis

College students quite often jokingly refer to life after graduation as "the real world," implying that college life is a world set apart from a nine-to-five steady job. And surely college life is different, but when it comes right down to the basic ideas of personal integrity and a sense of right and wrong, how different can — or at least should — college life be from the "real world"?

Unfortunately it seems that some people view college as a cover from both the responsibilities and the laws of the outside world. With this view they feel that they should be able to get away with actions in college that they would be severely punished for

in any other circumstance.

This problem can be clearly seen in the attitude some students at W&L have towards drugs. It seems that a few people believe that the use of drugs by students should not be punished by the Student Conduct Committee. Instead the use of drugs is something that should be a student's own business if it is done on a student's own time.

Granted, drug use may be a personal issue or problem up to a certain point, but when it reaches a level where someone else gets hurt by it, or the person gets caught, one has to face up to the consequence of his action. In a situation where the University itself might have to deal with the problem first before the authorities are notified, the University cannot let the problem slide by without action and still retain its image of honor and dignity.

Of course college is a unique ex-

perience, and in many ways it cannot at all be compared to everyday life. Students are exposed to some situations only in college and at the same time totally isolated from experiences other people must deal with daily.

But certainly a line must be drawn somewhere as to where "real life" stops and the sometimes idealized college life picks up. It is true that college life does need to be set somewhat apart from the nine-to-five work force so that a student may concentrate on studying and learning.

But as in all things, extremes can be harmful. It seems only logical that the farther apart the two worlds sit, the harder it is going to be for students to adjust upon graduation. After hearing some of the horror stories some people like to tell about how difficult it is both to adjust and find a job after leaving the relative safety of W&L, I know that I don't

want to have to deal with any more problems than I have to.

So the question is one of whether or not a person should be able to get away with something (i.e. drug usage) at college that they wouldn't be able to get away with elsewhere. There are a few options. One, the University could tend to "turn the other cheek" and pretend not to see the problem. Second, the University itself could take action against the offender. Third, the problem could simply be turned over to the proper local authorities for them to deal with.

A university needs to be a place in which we learn to the best of our abilities, but at the same time, a place from which we leave able to survive and get along with the "real world." Thus, while enjoying college, we need to try not to distance ourselves too far from the world we'll be facing in all too short a time.

## LETTERS

# Outing club offers more than camping equipment

To the Editors:

Have you reached the point in your academic career where all you can think about is getting away from campus? And although you would like to get far away and forget your academic pressures, you don't have the time or the money. Well then, maybe it's time to think about joining the OUTING CLUB.

For many years the outing club was a student run organization that took fellow academicians out to the "wilderness." In recent years, due to lack of student interest, the club has turned into a check out counter for camping equipment. Although the equipment available is of outstanding quality, the club was intended for more active pursuits; it was intended to help generate student interest in the surrounding natural areas.

This year an attempt has been made to regenerate interest in the club and the great outdoors. Under the leadership of Rob Lutz and Jenny Newmark the club is trying to establish a membership. Last week a small expedition, consisting of Rob, Jenny, Prof. Pemberton, Delia Ford, Jesse Butfacie and the club mascot, and myself, hiked up Big House Mountain. Braving all sorts of terrors of the "wilderness" such as: a very steep climb without escalators, icky spider webs in our faces, large unseen animals following us, natives shooting off guns, and a thick mist that penetrated clothing and shut out the sun, we stoically pushed on to the top. We reached the top after two hours. This feat would have proved impossible, without the steady watchfulness of Jesse and the wisdom of Prof. Pemberton's guidance. Pemberton, who on reaching the summit of the goal, pointed out that looking into the fog gave a visual clue to Nirvana, an interesting analogy, indeed. The whole trip took all of four hours out of a Sunday afternoon, and although the group was small everyone had a good time walking and talking in the woods.

If you are tired of staying around school or just like the outdoors, check out the Outing Club. There are no membership fees, transportation is usually provided, and it will not take a lot of important time away from your usual weekend ac-

tivities, what ever they may be. Look for notices on Outing Club activities on the student activities boards, there's one right outside the Co-op.

Will Kubly

## Alumni grateful to APO

To the Editors:

On behalf of the Alumni Office I would like to extend my thanks to Steve Pockrass and Alpha Phi Omega for all your help in making Homecoming Weekend so successful. I cannot say enough about how important the APO drivers were to the University's efforts. While it may seem like an insignificant detail to most people, the transportation of our older alumni to and from the weekend activities was critical in making Homecoming so successful for everyone. I know that the Five-Star Generals and their wives appreciated it.

Alpha Phi Omega provided a much needed service for the University, and we are grateful to its members. Thanks to Steve Pockrass for his efforts on behalf of Washington and Lee.

James D. Farrar, Jr.  
Assistant Alumni Secretary

## Professor upset by trash

To the editors:

Why doesn't the Student Government get the Students to pick up the litter; or buy a large playpen?

Milton Colvin  
Professor of Politics

## Pyle distrusts Soviets

To the editors:

As alumnus and as merchant, I have hesitated to respond to even the more egregious follies of

the new W&L. But young Smith's last two "My View" columns require that some voice of the Old (Real) W&L be raised in protest.

It might have been excusable, even in a senior and an ROTC cadet, for Mr. Smith so wildly to mistake the Administration's position in Reykjavik. But coming atop his "Bambi-in-the Orient" plea for US-USSR touchy-feely contact, his attack on Regan-tactics was too much for this Byrd Democrat to stomach.

One would rather think that any student of politics would be aware that the Soviet misgovernment's diplomatic history consists solely of seven decades of dishonor. Only twice have they abided by the terms of any treaty into which they entered: Brest-Litovsk, 1917, and the Ribbentrop-Molotov Pact which allowed the rape of Poland. Apparently, Smith is not cognizant of how little "Soviet good faith" means. I say, apparently: for only on this supposition is Smith's criticism to the President's negotiation strategy explicable.

Well, there is one other explanation. Last time 'round, Smith recounted his boozy attempt at detente with a couple of KGB goons — yes, KGB: janitors don't go abroad to study, nor are they safe to make such contracts with citizens of Glavnyi Vrag, the Great Enemy, the USA. His actions are consonant with the theory that the man's an idiot, truly an "innocent abroad." But it could also point to knavery. Of the two, I am more inclined to suppose that young Smith falls in the class of those Lenin labeled "useful fools." In either case, this thought that men of your columnist's caliber are being churned out by my alma mater, and, words, that such are being offered communications in the US Armed Services, is horrifying. If Smith and those like him refuse to learn the lessons of political history, my advice to the rest of you is ample: LEARN RUSSIAN. You'll need it.

Sincerely,  
Markham S. Pyle, '84  
Lexington, Virginia

## The Ring-tum Phi

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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 206 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.



LEXICON

By Steven Pockrass

Does Washington and Lee really benefit from having a student-run, or perhaps miss-run, campus?

Three years ago, our seemingly megalomaniacal Executive Committee president considered appearing on national television to argue that W&L students should have been required to wear ties to class. Also that year, this same EC president was found guilty of "tampering with the jury" before an open honor trial.

Last year, the Calyx, our year-and-a-halfbook, arrived six months late. The Ariel, our literary magazine, included photos cut out of a university library book.

On Saturday night, just one week after a daylong symposium on issues facing fraternities at W&L, a freshman with a .29 blood-alcohol level was struck by two cars on Washington Street. Earlier that evening, he pledged a fraternity whose members include the president of the student body, the president of the Interfraternity Council, a handful of dorm counselors and other student leaders. No one was responsible enough to get that student back to his dorm room safely.

The Phi has had problems, too. A few weeks ago, senior John Cummings lambasted this paper for violating simple conflict-of-interest rules. As he pointed out, many of Reid Hall's better journalism students have been scared away by poor personnel management at the Phi the past few years. This year's editors have done the best job they could, given their limited experience.

Recently, some changes have occurred at the Phi. I hope these will result in a more exciting paper that focuses on student opinion and the effect of national issues on campus, and includes probing investigations about topics of importance to W&L.

You can assist in this effort by volunteering to write about subjects that interest you. You can help the Phi find more news by calling 463-8581 to report story ideas and breaking news.

You can make this a better paper.

More student responsibility is needed if we are to make this a better school. But this is not enough. We need a more active faculty adviser system. If the EC, which should really be named the ELJC (Executive, Legislative and Judicial Committee), were to take a student survey, I bet the results would show that most of us think that students have too much power on this campus, too much responsibility. As the above examples show, we have not been responsible enough to warrant maintaining such a high level of student power.

What often seems to separate the strong and weak organizations on this campus is the quality of the advisers. Students come and go, but advisers provide experience and continuity.

Some of you may argue that advisers are not better than student leaders simply because they are older. After all, who would want "Tricky Dick" Nixon as an adviser? You may contend that the only way for us to learn is from our own mistakes.

How many thousands of student tax dollars must we continue to waste to learn that these arguments do not hold water? How long can we continue under a system lacking in checks and balances? Haven't all the mistakes we've made taught us that our current system is not the best?

Or will we need a publicized abuse of the honor system, a libel suit, a liability suit, or a year without a campus publication to teach us a costly lesson?



By W. Patrick Hinley/W&L

Dedication

The Chavis House at 10 Lee Avenue was dedicated Saturday afternoon. Taking part in the ceremony were Anece F. McCloud, (left), associate dean of students for minority affairs at Washington and Lee University and Dana

Jon Bolden (right), W&L sophomore and vice-president of the Minority Student Association. The Chavis House serves as cultural center and residence for minority students at Washington and Lee.

Senior arrested on assault charge

By PETER BOATNER Staff Reporter

Police arrested senior Randy Brown on a charge of assault following an incident early Sunday morning, police record said.

Brown allegedly struck Earl R. McClanahan, 26, of Alexandria, at a Phi Delta Theta fraternity party.

McClanahan received four stitches above his right eye following his injury.

Senior Will Kubly foiled a robbery attempt at his house at 701 N. Main St., said police.

Kubly reported he came across two young men removing his \$600 "Trek" bicycle from his porch.

He gave chase and the two culprits discarded his bike, which Kubly recovered. No arrests have been made in the case.

Also, junior Tom O'Brien reported his Volkswagen Jetta was damaged sometime early Friday morning.

The driver's door, hood and a brake light suffered an estimated \$350 damage. The car was parked at 201 E. Nelson Street.

Mary Baldwin student Jeanette Andrews reported almost \$500 worth of items stolen from her car early last Thursday.

Missing were a Walkman, \$250; a 35mm camera, \$300; and miscellaneous items totaling about \$35. Andrews left the car at 106 N. Main Street.

Student struck by cars

By PETER BOATNER Staff Reporter

Freshman Mike Nunan was struck by a car crossing Jefferson at Washington Street on his way home from a fraternity that he had pledged earlier that evening.

Nunan said he was running to keep warm and tried to make a yellow light at the corner, but did not beat the oncoming traffic.

He struck one car, rolled off of it, and was struck by another that had just started to move.

Nunan received several cuts to the head and "a pretty banged up" knee, he said, but tests showed no serious damage.

Slow reactions by Nunan following the accident had doctors at Stonewall Jackson Hospital worried, and he was transferred for tests to the trauma unit of a Roanoke hospital, which released him midday Monday.

No charges have been filed against either Nunan or the drivers of the cars involved, according to police records.

Lisi resigns as Phi co-editor due to grades

Ring-tum Phi co-editor Jason Lisi resigned from his position on the student newspaper Tuesday at a meeting of the University Publications Board.

Lisi, a junior from Hockessin, Del., was appointed as co-editor of the weekly newspaper with sophomore Sean Bugg last May. Bugg will remain as the sole editor.

Lisi had worked for the paper since his freshman year and is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. His professional experience includes work for the Associated Press, the Richmond Times-Dispatch, and the Daily Local News (West Chester, Pa.).

Lisi said his grades were suffering too much from his duties on the newspaper and if he were to continue, his plans to attend law school could be jeopardized. "I cannot fail out of college and still edit the paper," his resignation letter said.

The Ring-tum Phi is Washington and Lee's only student-run newspaper. The paper's circulation is 3,000 and about 400 copies are sent to parents and other outside subscribers in the United States. Funding for the paper comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee.

NEWS BRIEFS

Symposium discusses role of Greeks

Staff Reports

The maintenance of a strong fraternity system at Washington and Lee and the role the system plays at the university were among the topics discussed at a recent symposium on fraternities at W&L.

The symposium, sponsored by the Alumni Fraternity Council, brought together representatives of the 17 fraternities on the campus, faculty advisers, members of the administration, and representatives from the national headquarters of several national fraternities.

The purpose of the symposium, according to Paul J.B. Murphy, president of the Alumni Fraternity Council, "is to give broad visibility to the alumni's interest in the renaissance of the fraternity system and the maintenance of that system in such a manner as to best support university and fraternity goals."

Among the topics discussed during the symposium were the impact of fraternities on a student's quality of life at W&L, university regulations, the goals and expectations of individual students upon joining a fraternity, liability, insurance, legal and alcohol issues facing fraternities, and the rehabilitation and maintenance of fraternity houses.

The Alumni Fraternity Council may issue a "white paper" containing findings and recommendations on how best to ensure the survival of a vibrant and constructive fraternity system at Washington and Lee.

Former KGB official to speak

Stanislav Levchenko, the highest-ranking KGB officer ever to defect to the United States, will speak in Lee Chapel on Thursday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Levchenko's appearance is being sponsored by Contact, a joint project of the W&L Interfraternity Council and the Executive Committee of the student body. The lecture is free and open to the public.

A native of Moscow, Levchenko went to work in 1965 for Soviet organizations affiliated directly with the international department of the central committee of the Soviet Communist Party.

The KGB Foreign Intelligence Service recruited him as a staff operations officer. He was stationed in Japan from 1975 to 1979 under the cover of bureau chief of the Soviet international affairs weekly magazine "New Times." In that capacity he was involved in gathering political information and implementing large-scale Soviet covert actions in Japan and other countries in the Far East.

In 1979 he was promoted to the rank of major in the KGB and was appointed chief of the covert action group of the KGB's Tokyo residency. In October of that year he sought political asylum in the United States.

Author to visit campus

Robert Pinsky, award-winning poet, critic and author, will visit Washington and Lee October 29-31 to give a series of lectures and a reading from his works.

His first lecture, "American Poetry and American Life," will be Wednesday, October 29, at 4:30 p.m. "Freneau, Whitman, Williams" will be the topic of his second lecture, to be given Thursday, October 30, at 4:30 p.m. That evening, Pinsky will lecture on "Some

Passages of Isaiah" at 8:30 p.m. All lectures will be in Room 327 of the Commerce School.

Pinsky will give a reading from his works Friday, October 31, at 4:15 p.m. in the Northern Auditorium of the University Library. The lectures and the reading are open to the public.

"History of My Heart" (The Ecco Press, 1984), Pinsky's most recent book of poems, was awarded the William Carlos Williams Prize of the Poetry Society of America. His earlier works include "Sadness and Happiness" (Princeton, 1975) and "An Explanation of Piness" (Princeton, 1980) and "The Situation of Poetry," a book of criticism.

Pinsky is also co-translator of "The Separate Notebooks," poems by Nobel Prize winner Czeslaw Milosz. His poems, essays and translations have appeared in publications ranging from "The New Yorker" and "The New York Times Book Review" to "Critical Inquiry" and "Ironwood". His works have also appeared in many anthologies including "The Norton Anthology of American Literature" and "The Harvard Book of Contemporary Poetry."

Pinsky holds a B.A. degree from Rutgers University and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford University. He has taught at Wellesley, Harvard and the University of Chicago. Until recently, Pinsky served as poetry editor of "The New Republic." He now teaches creative writing at the University of California, Berkeley.

Pinsky's visit is sponsored by the Glasgow Endowment, a bequest made in 1960 by Arthur Graham Glasgow "to promote the art of expression by pen and tongue."

Hoosier paintings to be displayed

An exhibit of 41 prints created by Indiana University graduate students over the last 13 years will be on display in Washington and Lee University's duPont Gallery from October 27 to November 19.

The traveling exhibition is comprised of lithographs, intaglios, screenprints, woodcuts, computer prints, silver prints and other media. The diversity of the works serves to emphasize the experimental atmosphere encouraged by faculty members at Indiana University.

DuPont Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Project I.D. protects property

The Washington and Lee Security Department is continuing a program it hopes will discourage thieves on and off campus.

Project I.D. is a program which valuables are permanently marked with an engraving tool with the owner's Virginia Driver's License or Social Security number. The identification numbers help police when stolen goods are recovered. They provide a reference for locating the rightful owner.

William C. Datz, assistant proctor at W&L, said any number of items from bicycles, cameras, and stereos to sewing machines, typewriters, and sporting goods can be engraved.

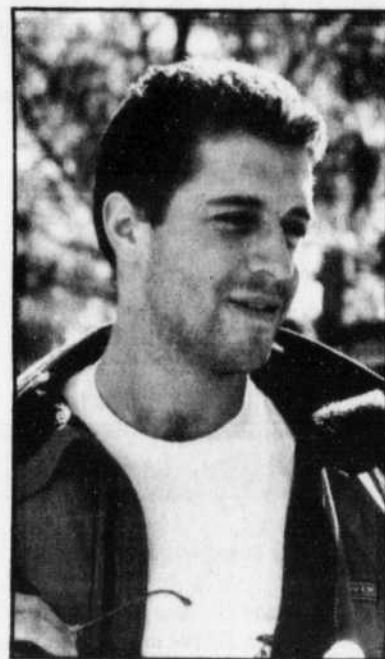
Project I.D. continues through November 21. It is open to all members of the University community.

TALKBACK

What was the best or the worst aspect of Homecoming last weekend?

Interviews by SYDNEY MARTINSON

Photographs by MATHEW HORRIDGE



Jim Barker, Senior, Tampa, Fla. "Well, that's obvious, the football game. We made that team look unbelievable."



Corky Parkinson, Senior, Columbia, Md. "I didn't have to go to the bathroom as much, but I wish there had been beer."



Christopher de Movellan, Sophomore, Lexington, Ky. "I didn't have a date on Friday, and I had three on Saturday."



Leigh Anne Netterville, Freshman, Baton Rouge, La. "Probably all the alumni coming back, and everybody getting more excited about all the sports and things."



Mike Suttle, Junior, Abilene, Tx. "The importing of good looking girls and the good afternoon cocktail parties."



# EC

Continued from Page 1

Menon continued by saying that the EC tries to avoid an adversarial situation. Rather it attempts to serve as a fact-finding body. He stated that an orderly presentation of the facts results from careful selection of the order in which the various witnesses are called.

Senior representative Andrew Caruthers pointed out the fact that an orderly presentation of the facts is not necessarily the best method as long as all of the facts eventually unfold.

"Orderliness is not always practical," he commented in a telephone interview. Caruthers explained that members of the EC may return to certain points several times so as to clarify them in their own minds.

Caruthers was opposed to the idea of an Executive Committee member serving as a prosecutor on the grounds that it would be, in effect, "stacking the deck" against an accused student. Under the present system, the entire committee asks relevant questions, without one particular member serving as the lead prosecutor.

Caruthers also questioned whether it would be better for these issues to be handled by the White Book Revisions Committee, which could make a recommendation at the end of the year. Any changes could be implemented at the beginning of the following school year so as to avoid confusing the student body.

After Humphreys' proposal was defeated in a 3-8-1 vote, a second motion was made to schedule meetings of the EC for the purpose of discussing these very issues in greater detail. The motion passed, and the Executive Committee decided to appoint four members to serve on a committee which will closely examine these issues and lead the discussion at the November 3rd meeting of the EC.

In other EC action:

Second year law representative David Nave reported that he checked on the situation in the Woods Creek parking lot. After consulting knowledgeable sources, it was apparent to Nave that the best option available to the EC was to take no action at the present time because the existing space was being used to its maximum potential.

He added that the EC might wish to re-evaluate the situation after the new parking lot at Piney Woods is completed.



By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

## Alcohol awareness

A special panel discussion, "The Law and Alcohol," was held Wednesday night in Lee Chapel, in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week, which continues until Oct. 23. Included in the panel were law professor

Andrew W. McThenia, Jr., District Court Judge Joseph Hess, Commonwealth's Attorney Caroline Watts, and Chief of Police L.O. Sutton.

## Students

Continued from Page 1

able," said manager Matt Morris.

There is a 2-6 week training period for new employees. "They must be responsible for the job they are hired to do," said Morris. Sometimes students say they can work and then do not stick to the commitment. This year student employees include Thomas Maurer, a senior; Chris Brand, a sophomore; Graham Loomis, a sophomore; Jack Moore, a senior; and Jeff Lewelling, a freshman.

Lewelling began working as a waiter at Spanky's last week to earn

extra spending money. He works ten to eleven hours a week split between a Wednesday afternoon shift and one or two shifts on the weekends.

He uses his spending money on food, especially pizza and snacks. "I rarely eat in the dining hall," says Lewelling, "so I need extra money for food." The hours are flexible because waiters sign up for the shifts they prefer. Any conflicts are decided by seniority.

Lewelling says that he likes to wait on his friends, even though it is a little awkward, because they are "accepting of mistakes" and "they always leave a big tip." He will probably continue to work through graduation because, he says, "it's a blast!"

## VMI planetarium program looks at space discoveries

By PETER BOATNER  
Staff Reporter

Earlier this month residents had a close encounter with objects from outer space.

No aliens materialized on Main Street and no flying saucers were spotted. Instead, the scene was the Sale Planetarium at Virginia Military Institute.

VMI's astronomy department presented a 15-minute program on the discoveries of the spaceship Voyager 2 at the planet Uranus. An introduction to the constellations of the fall sky followed the slideshow.

Col. David L. DuPuy, professor of astronomy at VMI, conducted the program, which was followed by a trip to the VMI observatory where space rarities such as globular clusters and exploding stars were pointed out to the audience, half of which were children.

The show, including the observatory trip if weather permits, will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 23. The planetarium is in the basement of Preston Library, with parking available around the parade field.

DuPuy presents the planetarium shows twice a month throughout the school year, introducing seasonal constellations and discussing recent discoveries in space.

He said last year's excitement over Halley's Comet spurred his largest crowds in the four years he's been at VMI. More than 100 people waited in line for a chance to glimpse the comet.

The average crowd for the planetarium, which seats 35, is approximately fifteen.

The VMI planetarium was built about 30 years ago and is now used mostly for local school groups. A telescope, said DuPuy, is much more important for teaching college-level students.

The telescope itself in VMI's observatory was built 20

years ago, by an amateur astronomer in Rockbridge County. DuPuy uses his own telescope for instructing his classes.

The first panel in the conference, Thursday afternoon, is entitled "The Military Role in Space," and its members include Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, Director of the Strategic Defense Initiative popularly called "Star Wars." Robert Walquist of TRW, Dr. Lou Marquet of SDI, and John Watterson, a shuttle astronaut. The panel follows the opening remarks, a keynote address at 3:55 by Dr. Jay Sculley, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research, Development and Acquisition.

At 9 Friday morning, the 17th, a panel on "International Space Cooperation" features Ian Pryke of the European Space Agency, James Morrison of NASA Headquarters, and Louis Laidet of the French Embassy.

The 10:30 panel, "Man in Space: Then and Now," includes Maj. Gen. James W. Humphreys, who was NASA's medical director for the early manned space program, and the nation's first Black astronaut, Maj. Guion Bluford.

The final panel, at 1:30 on Friday, concentrates on "Future Directions in Space Commercialization." It will be manned by Robert Brumley of the Department of Commerce and three representatives of major commercial space engineering firms. They include David Hannah of Space Services, Inc.; John Egan from the Center for Space and Advanced Technology; and Lt. Gen. Bruce K. Brown, USAF (Ret.), now with BDM International, the firm which is sponsoring the conference.

At 2:55 there will be a closing session for final remarks. The Corps of Cadets will parade at 4 p.m. in honor of the guests.

## GENERAL NOTES

A Foreign Study and Inter-collegiate Exchange Programs information session sponsored by the Foreign Study Committee, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 114. Information presented will include: foreign study and inter-collegiate exchange programs in general; specific information about the Seven College Exchange Program (Hollins, Sweet Briar, etc.), African and Asian studies in London, and about WLU programs during spring term in France, Germany, Great Britain, Japan, Mediterranean area, Spain, Taiwan (Spring and Summer), Galapagos Islands, Summer Study at Oxford, and academic-year programs in Hong Kong, Oxford, and Tokyo and a semester-long program near Kyoto.

Performing Arts is synonymous with culture which is all too often synonymous with expensive.

Because of the university's substantial support of the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series, W&L students, including law students, may attend RCTS performances at no charge.

This is an ideal opportunity to sample performing arts painlessly. RCTS offers a diverse series of five events, this year including colorful Mexican folk dance, a violin virtuoso, fabulous ballet, hot jazz and passionate drama. The schedule is:

Oct. 26, 3 p.m. — Ballet Gran Folklórico de Mexico — Lexington High School  
Nov. 18, 8 p.m. — Eugene Fodor, Violin Virtuoso — Lee Chapel  
Dec. 7, 3 p.m. — Joffrey II Dancers — Lexington High School  
Feb. 11, 8 p.m. — Dirty Dozen Brass Band — JM Hall, VMI  
April 22, 8 p.m. — AMADEUS — Southern Sem

The price is right, the events are fun, the locations are close. What more could you ask for?

Dean Anne C.P. Schroer is offering two Choice of Major Workshops for sophomores who may be contemplating a change of major or are ready to confirm a choice of major prior to registration for Winter/Spring terms.

The Workshops are scheduled for Monday, October 27 from 3:00 -5:00 p.m. and Tuesday, October 28 from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. in Room 109 of University Center. Because of limited enrollment, students are asked to sign up by calling 463-8590 or by stopping by Mrs. Calkins' desk in University Center.

The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet Tuesday, October 28th, 7:00 in Room 221 of the C-school. All interested students and faculty are urged to attend.

Ten W&L men will meet ten Randolph-Macon Women's College students for a daylong series of discussions and structured activities relating to communication skills and self-awareness. The program will originate at the University Center at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 26th. W&L students will carpool to the beautiful Skylark estate on the Blue Ridge Parkway. Lunch will be provided. The return to campus will be completed by 5:00 p.m. To participate please contact Mrs. Carol Calkins, the University Center receptionist, at ext. 8590 (or stop by in person). Inquiries are welcome; there is no cost for this program.

The second and most important meeting of the Journal of Science will be held on Monday, Oct. 27, at 7:00 p.m. in Parmlly 305. Topics to be discussed include article format requirements, due dates for articles, funding, and the selection of editors for 1987-88. Contact Craig Monroe for further details.

Interviews on the campus will be conducted next Wednesday, October 29th. The American Graduate School of International Business — Thunderbird Campus and Independent Educational Services (private school teaching) will be represented from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Seniors who want to sign up, please see Mrs. Hennehan in the office of Career Development and Placement in University Center.

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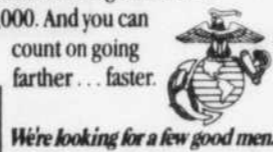


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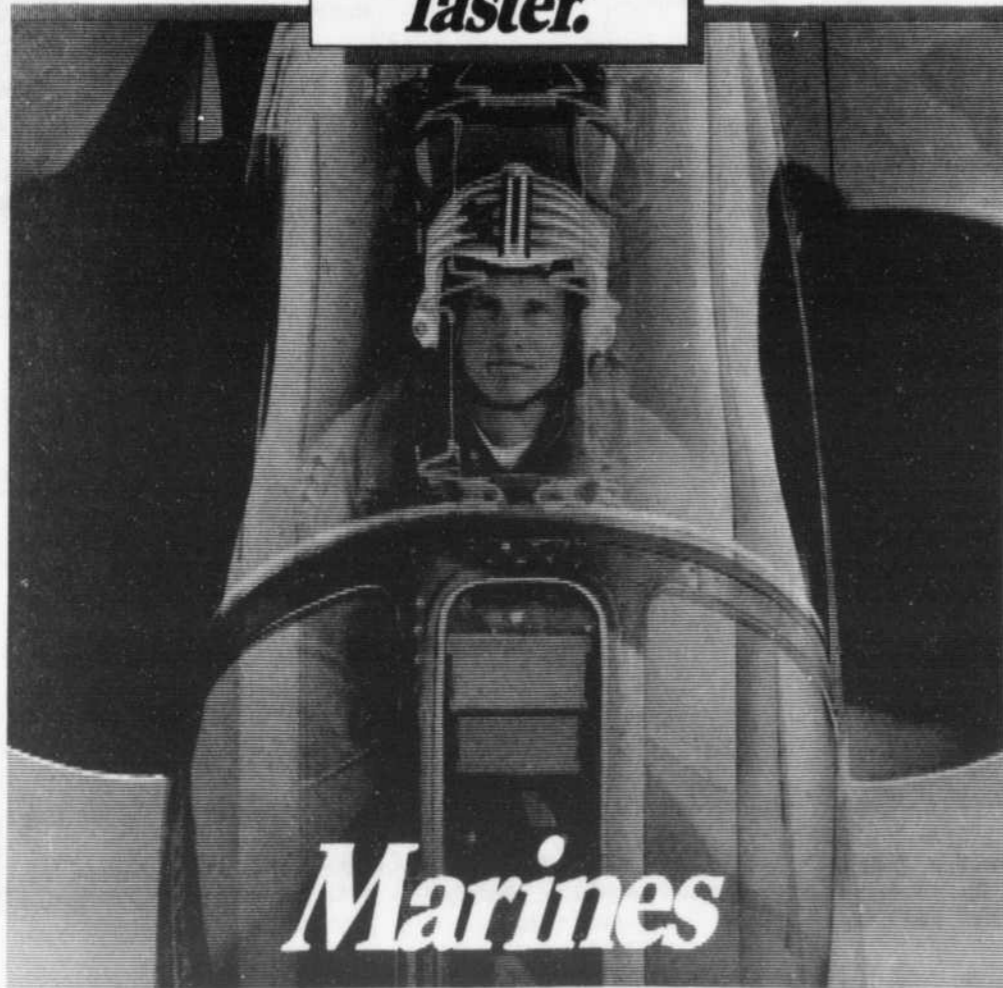
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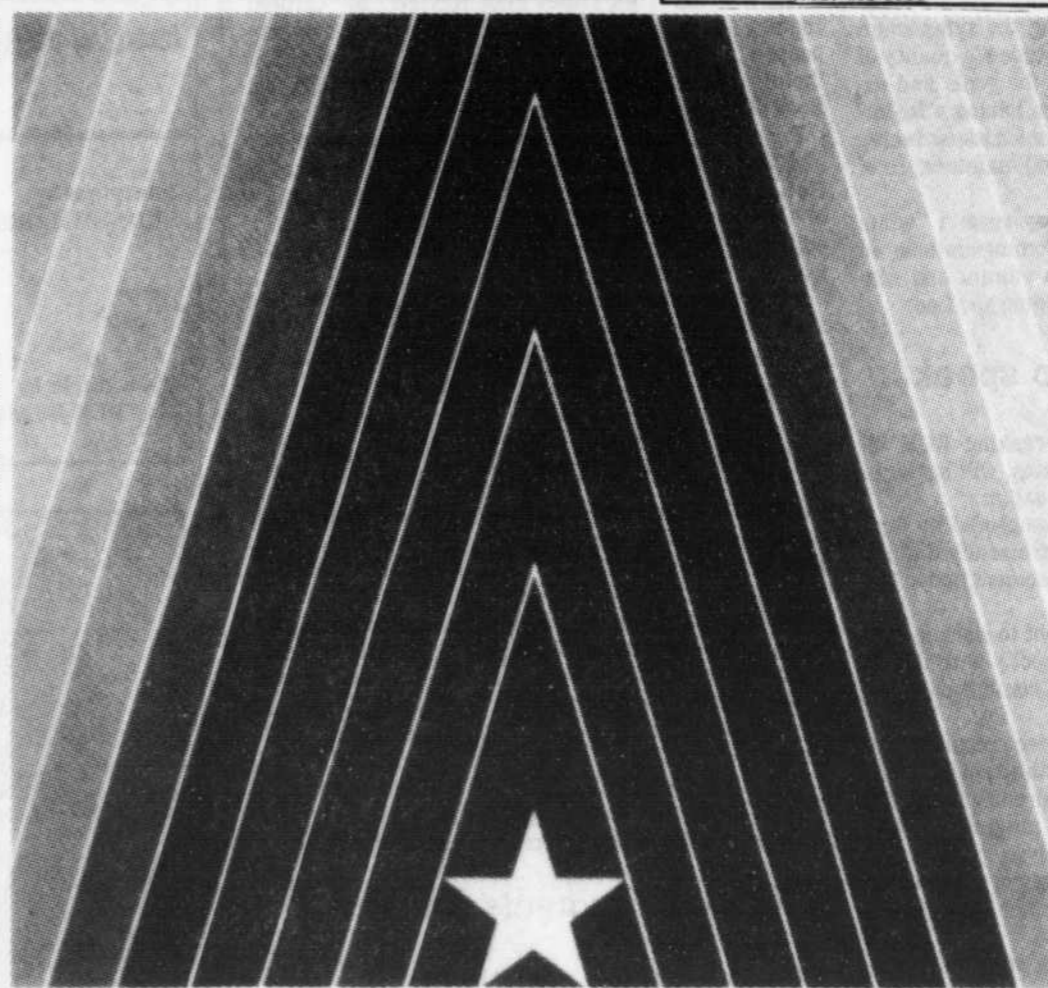


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Deadline for applications is December 31, 1986. Details at your dean's office or call 1-800-523-5948. In Pennsylvania, call 1-800-637-8509.

**TIME**

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# Homecoming 1986



By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

The Buddy System kicked off Friday night at the pavilion.



By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

General Public's Dave Wakeling (left) and Ranking Roger (right) played for a crowd of approximately 1,100 people Friday



By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

The Washington and Lee Chorus singing the W&L Swing Saturday morning at Lee Chapel.



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

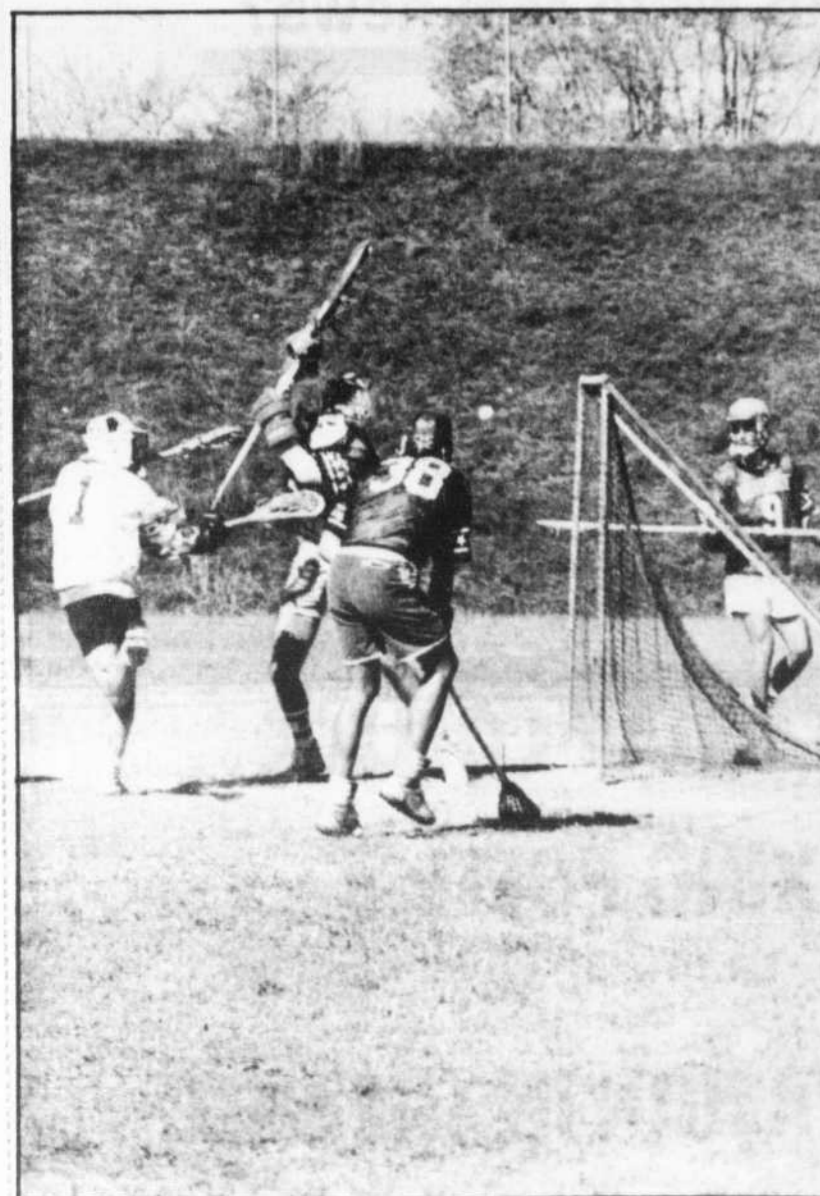


By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

General Public's saxophone player, Saxa.

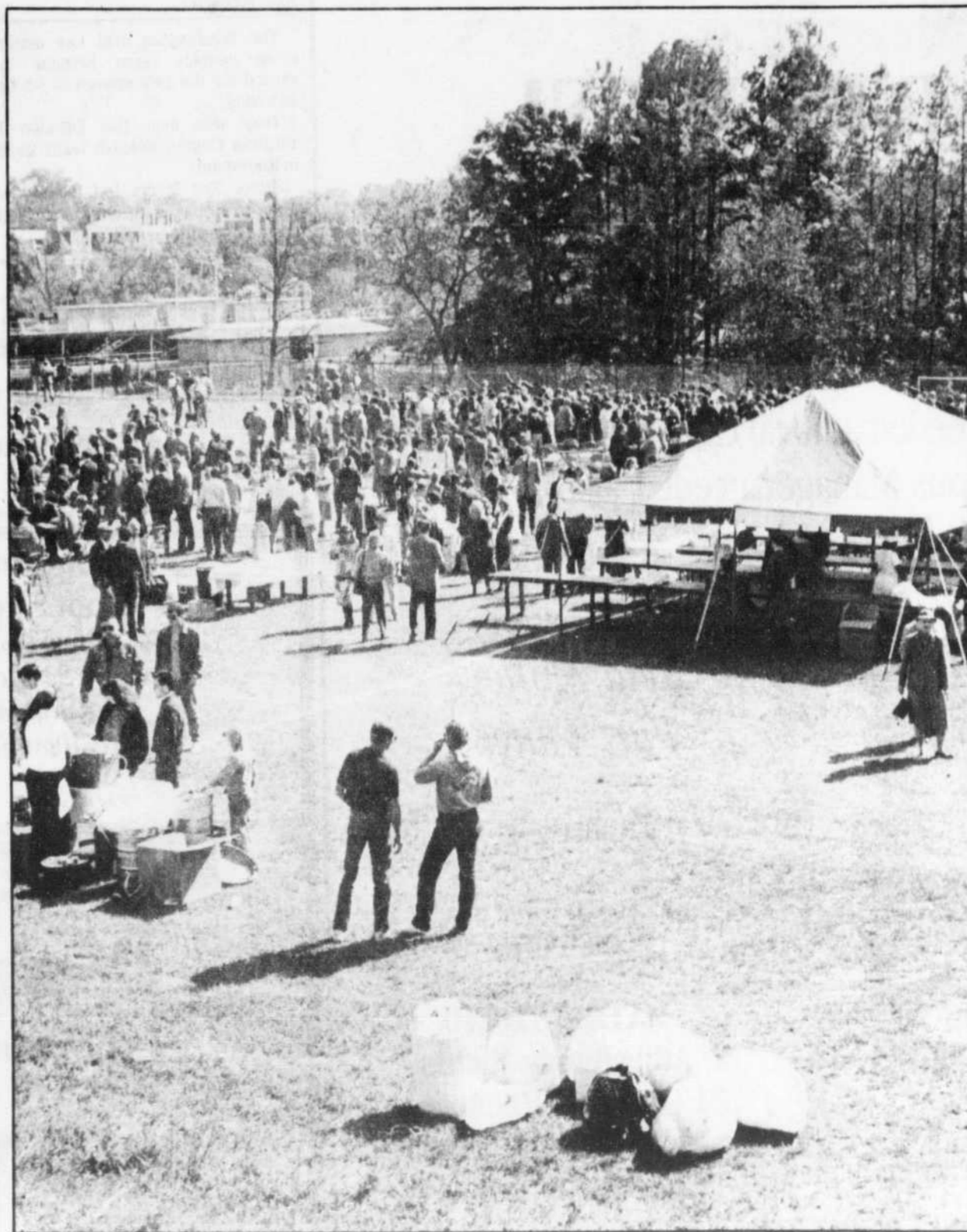


Colleen Bradley, sophomore from Sweet Briar College, was named Homecoming Queen.



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

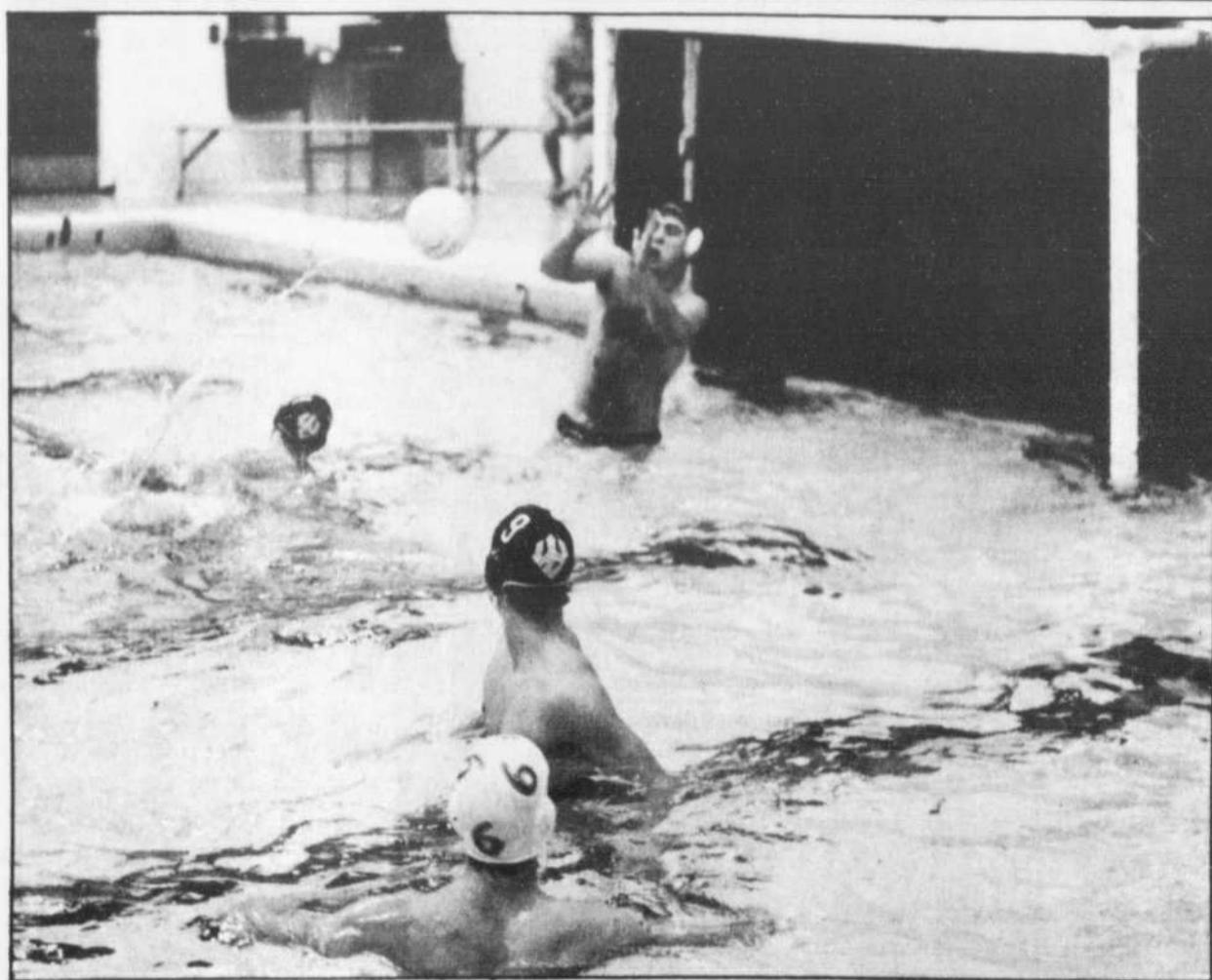
A W&L varsity player scores against alumnus John DiDuro.



By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

The Upper Field hosted the Oktoberfest before the game.





By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Sophomore Tom Rawls stops a Richmond shot in the first period. Rawls had nine saves on the day.

## Polo swats Spiders

Team to ready itself for championships

By MATHEW HORRIDGE  
Staff Reporter

The Generals finally have snared the elusive Spiders — the Spiders of the University of Richmond's water polo team.

Washington and Lee downed the Spiders, 6-4, in Twombly Pool on Sunday for the first time in two years.

"We got the monkey off our back," said head coach Page Remillard.

The Generals matched up against the Spiders Sunday afternoon in the final game of the second round of the Southern League Championships.

"I knew we could beat Richmond if we played up to our potential," said Remillard. "We were healthy and prepared."

The Generals came out of the locker room ready to face their archrivals and stormed out to a 2-0 lead in the first quarter.

The first half ended with the Generals holding on to a one-goal advantage at 3-2.

In the third quarter, W&L established a two-goal lead over the Spiders which they never relinquished.

"That was the biggest win I've had in three seasons," said co-captain Simon Perez, who threw in two goals against the Spiders.

Sophomore David Reavy scored three goals and senior Kevin Lederer tossed in one goal in the Generals' winning effort against Richmond.

"That was one of the better team games I've seen played in my eight years at W&L," said Remillard.

Remillard said if he had to pick a most valuable player, it would be his shallow-end goalie, both the one who played the Richmond game and the one who did not.

Sophomore Tom Rawls stopped nine Richmond shots and allowed but one goal in the shallow end. The Generals use a different goalie when they are defending the net in the deep end of the pool.

Senior Jeff Cohen, who didn't play against Richmond, also received praise from Remillard.

"Both those guys had intense practice sessions last week and pushed each other," Remillard said. "Rawls may have gotten the glory but Cohen deserves a lot of credit, too."

"He [Rawls] was fantastic," Perez said. "That got everyone inspired."

The Generals beat Mary Washington 23-0, George Washington 9-1 and the University of North Carolina-Wilmington 11-10, on Saturday. Before the afternoon showdown with Richmond, W&L beat Lynchburg College, 18-4, Sunday morning.

Remillard said the UNC-Wilmington game was not as close as the score indicated because the team lost much of its intensity after the first string players were pulled in the first quarter.

The Generals have this weekend off to prepare for you know who — Richmond.

W&L will face the Spiders Saturday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Richmond in the final round of the Southern League Championships.

Richmond defeated the Generals in the first round of the tournament two weeks ago.

Richmond is going in to the final round as the first seed and W&L is the second seed.

"We must keep up our intensity and high level of play in order to win again," said Remillard.

□ See Polo, page 7

## Squids deep six the Generals

Hampden-Sydney spoils Homecoming

by JIM LAKE  
Staff Reporter

Generals head coach Gary Fallon was assured of his first losing season in seven years Saturday, as Hampden-Sydney rolled to a 45-14 victory over Washington and Lee. The Tigers spoiled W&L's homecoming by outgaining the Generals in total yardage by a 3-to-1 margin, and Fallon said after the game that Hampden-Sydney was "the best team we've played, both offensively and defensively."

The Tigers led 7-0 after only three minutes of play on a touchdown pass by quarterback Robby Waldrop to tight end Dan Newell. Later in the period, Jimmy Hondroulis added a 24-yard field goal, his ninth suc-

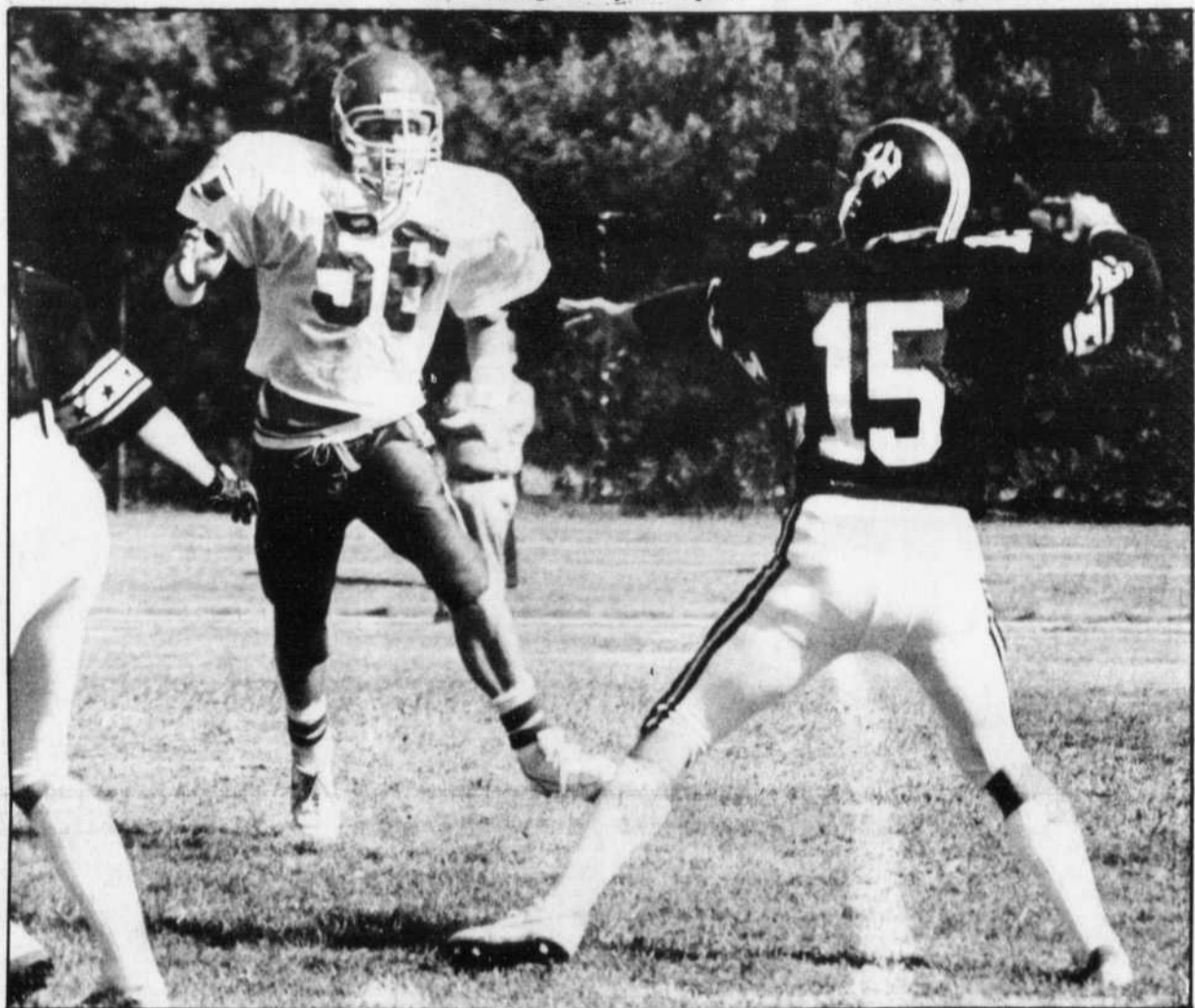
cessful kick in as many attempts this season. Hampden-Sydney exploded with three touchdowns in the second quarter, the first coming on a 4-yard run by Waldrop. Less than two minutes later, Waldrop hit tailback David Kelley from three yards out for a 24-0 lead. But the Tigers weren't through yet, as fullback Willie Fobbs scored on a 1-yard dive play with 2:35 remaining in the half, giving the Tigers a 31-0 lead at the intermission.

Through the first two periods, the Tigers crushed the Generals in every statistical category, including first downs (16-4), rushing yards (263-47), and passing yards (93-7). Hampden-Sydney outgained the Generals in total offensive yardage by a seven-to-one margin. The Generals led in only one category: they out-punted the Tigers, 3-0. Fallon later called the

first two periods "as poor a first half as we've ever played."

But things didn't get any better for the Generals in the second half. With Kevin Weaver out because of a possible ankle injury, the Generals offense soon completed the collapse it had begun in the first two periods. Quarterback Jon Thornton completed only 1 of 8 passes in the first half, and he completed only three more in the second before Fallon pulled his starters. For the day, Thornton threw as many as interceptions as completions. Three of his passes were picked off by defensive corner Jack Barber, and two of those interceptions were made in the end zone. The fourth interception was returned 58 yards by defensive back Tommy Graziano for the only scoring in the third period.

□ See Football, page 7



By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

Sophomore Tom Waskiewicz throws a halfback option pass in Saturday's 45-14 loss. Waskiewicz was intercepted on the play.

## Cross country jogs past Division I VCU

By ANN STEWART  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's cross country team brought its record for the 1986 season to 5-2 on Saturday.

They won over the Division I Virginia Commonwealth team 25-32 in Richmond.

Senior Ted Myers led the men's team to victory with a time of 26:29 for the five-mile course.

The Generals also had the third through fifth place finishers. Junior Scott Rippeon placed third with a time of 26:46, senior Ash Andrews ran fourth at 27:02, and junior Richard Moore finished fifth at 27:15.

A mere 35 seconds separated the General's top four runners. "We are winning with our top three or four men, whose times are very close," said head coach Dick Miller.

Meanwhile, the women's team lost to VCU by a score of 15-45, dropping

its record to 0-2.

Sophomore Stephanie Smith, the top finisher for W&L, placed seventh on the 3.1 mile course with a time of 23:32. Coach Jim Plemister says of the women's team, "The team is working hard and getting a lot out of its workouts and the race experience. I am proud of the way we are progressing."

Both teams will travel to Bridgewater for a tri-meet including West Virginia Tech this weekend.

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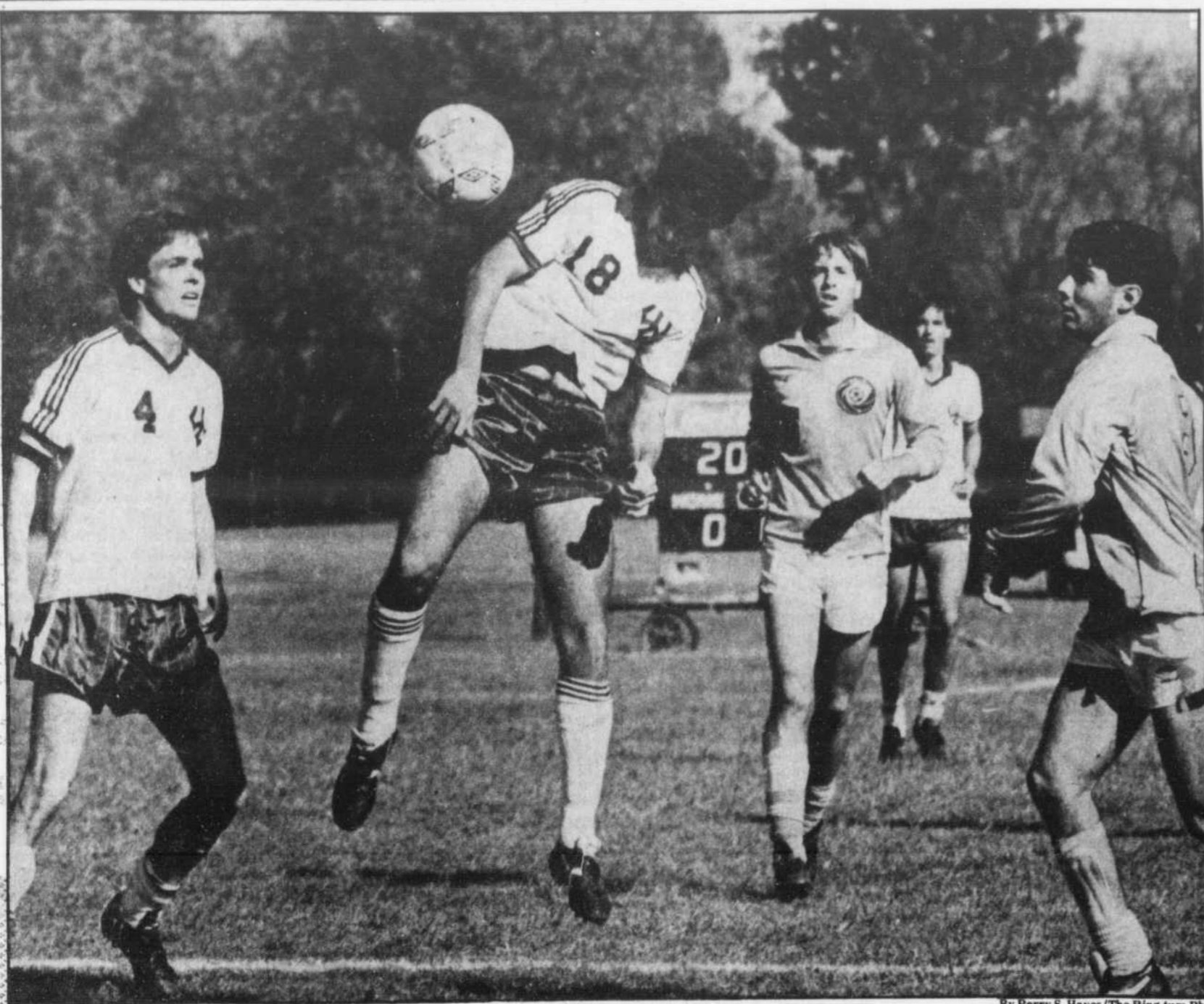
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Sophomore Jamie Urso (18) heads the ball against Gettysburg on Saturday as senior Peter Van Son (4) looks on.

By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

## Soccer loses on Sat., then slides by ODAC foe

By GARY McCULLOUGH  
Staff Reporter

After skating smoothly past six consecutive opponents the soccer Generals hit thin ice last week.

Washington and Lee was shut out by a powerful Gettysburg squad, but rebounded to score a narrow overtime victory against Eastern Men-

nonite. The Generals began the week at home, facing Gettysburg on Smith Field last Saturday.

Although the Generals have been scoring well recently, Gettysburg, a team that has been ranked in the Division III Top 20 for most of the year, iced the Generals offense en route to a 2-0 victory.

Head coach Rolf Piranian termed the performance "midterm depression," but senior team captain Peter

Van Son added that he thought the momentum the team had built up would not be too badly affected. "In the second half of the loss," he said, "we played pretty well."

On Tuesday the Generals erased the chill of the earlier loss with a 2-1 victory over Eastern Mennonite. The Generals trailed 1-0 at the half but senior Jim Tucker tied the game in the second half and junior John Coll put it away in overtime.

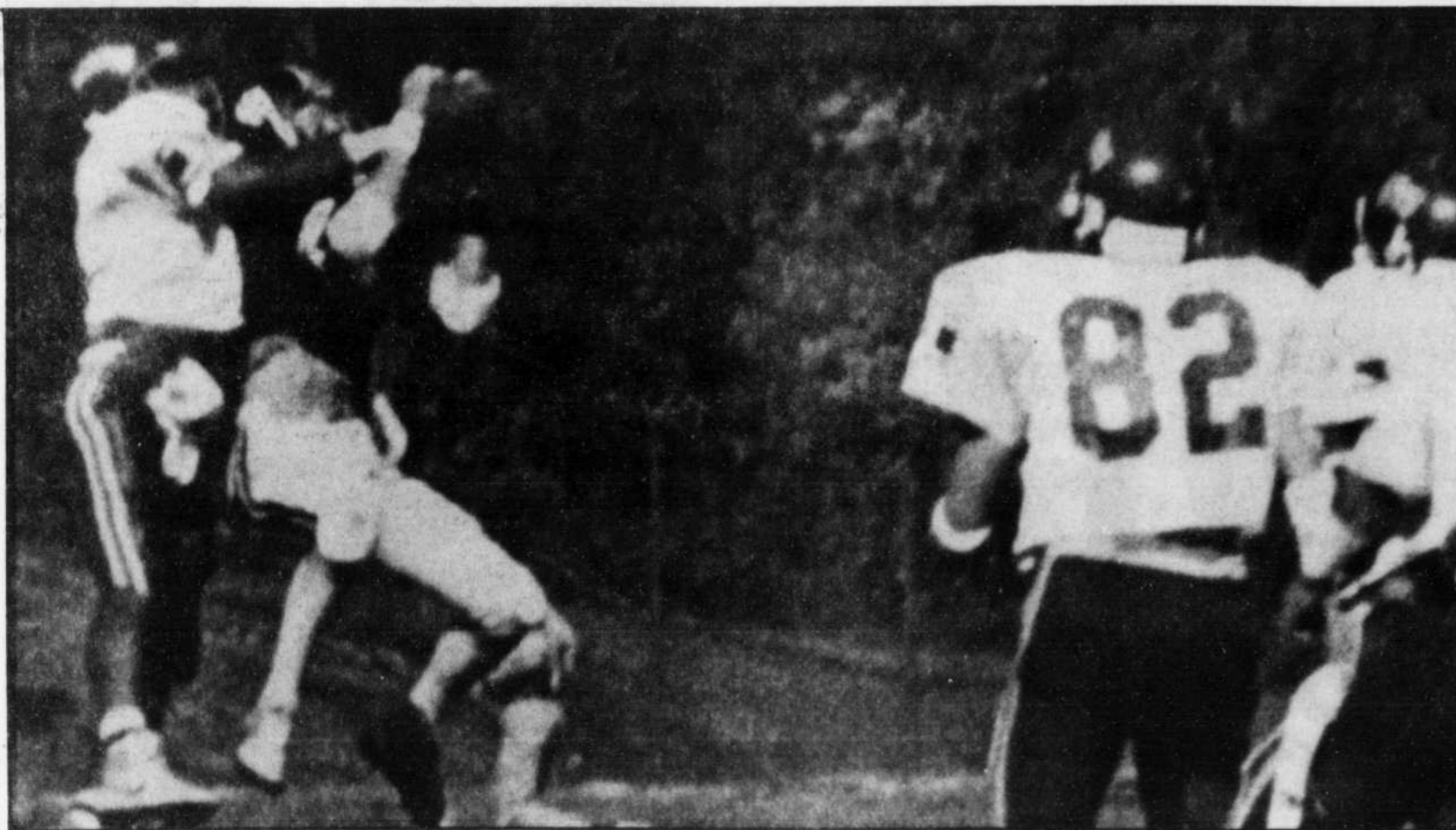
"It wasn't the prettiest of matches,

but I was quite proud of the way the guys came back at them," said Piranian.

The soccer Generals record now stands at 8-4 with the bulk of its Old Dominion Athletic Conference contests still to play.

On Saturday the Generals will travel to Farmville to face the Tigers of Hampden-Sydney.

Following that game, the team will return for a three game homestand that will complete the scheduled portion of the season.



Senior Randy Brown shares a pass in Saturdays loss.

Sports Photo

## Football

Continued from Page 6

back Chris Smythe scored four minutes later from one yard out, providing the final murmur of protest from the Generals in a 45-14 rout.

Evaluating the game as a whole, Fallon was extremely disappointed with his team. "You can't play that kind of football against a good football team," said Fallon. "What was really concerning to me was the fact that we weren't playing aggressive football. That bothers me more than anything," he said.

Consequently, Fallon says that changes in personnel for this week's game against the University of the South at Sewanee are not unlikely. If, in reviewing film of the Hampden-Sydney game, "we feel that some people aren't performing up to their

capabilities, we're going to make some changes. My job is to find some football players who really want to win."

Looking at Sewanee, Fallon is concerned that the Generals will take "a wait-and-see" attitude, in which case W&L "will be in for another long afternoon." Sewanee "is a scrappy outfit," he said. "They throw the ball all over the place." The Tigers have two quarterbacks, both of whom have good mobility as well as good arms, said Fallon. "We're going to have our hands full. If we don't get some intensity, we will be beaten again."

**HASHMARKS**—Running back Kevin Weaver played virtually the entire first half against Hampden-Sydney, but gained only 13 yards on 7 carries... Sewanee lost to Maryville last week, 49-30. W&L fell to the Scots two weeks ago by a score of 35-28... The Generals defeated the University of the South last year in Sewanee, 36-21, and lead the series, 18-15...

Emory & Henry, ranked seventh in Division III last week, clinched at least a tie for the ODAC title by trouncing Randolph-Macon, 45-7. The Wasps now own a 7-0 overall record, with four ODAC wins. Wasp tailback

Sandy Rogers, who gained 107 of Emory's 512 yards in the Macon game, has already gained 1,110 yards this season... The last time a W&L football team held an 0-5 record was in 1978.

## Polo

Continued from Page 6

Remillard said W&L traditionally has done very well against the Spiders in their home pool.

"We've defeated Richmond more at their pool than in our pool," he said.

"The crowd factor will be a plus for both sides," Remillard added, because the team responds to crowd noise, whether positive or negative. He said, however, that he would like to see as many people as possible

travel to Richmond to negate the Spiders' home team advantage.

Perez supported Remillard's view of Richmond's fans: "The crowds usually haven't been that much of a problem."

The team will have "two weeks of specialty practice," Remillard said.

"We're not resting on our laurels," Perez said. "Our most important games are still to come."

The Generals have won the Southern League title three of the last five years, but have not won in two years.

Guess who has — Richmond.



## The First String

By David Emrich  
Sports Editor

## Something Different

I'm going to try something a little bit different this week.

In general, the only time a person will write a column, send a letter to the editor, or give his opinion is when something (or somebody) causes his blood pressure to begin an upward spiral. This time I'm going to break that pattern.

Today my column is devoted to things in the sports world that I like, things that I enjoy.

To borrow a line from Julie Andrews: "These are a few of my favorite things." To coin a new phrase: "Bear with me, there might be a thing or two here that you like."

•There is something about watching live baseball that can't be beat. I love going to Veterans Stadium to watch the Philadelphia Phillies. The best time to go (I think) is in June or July before the pennant races start to heat up. This way, you avoid all the people who come to the park just because the Phils are in first place (admittedly not a problem this year) or because they're playing a first-place team.

•While at the ballpark I always buy at least one of the stadium hotdogs, and I always buy it from a vendor as opposed to buying it at the snack bar. While this may not seem to be a major undertaking to most, a closer look reveals the almost sublime pleasure that one can receive from this fairly simple exchange.

The hotdogs themselves are almost always terrible and always overpriced. In fact, you could buy a pack of 10 franks at the grocery store for the same price as just one of the stadium hotdogs. Obviously the joy lies elsewhere.

I think I like the hotdogs so much because of the vendors who sell them. These people are always the most interesting in the ballpark. Despite the lousy pay, terrible hours, and rude fans, I get the feeling that these people love their work. Maybe they enjoy baseball, maybe their fathers before them were hotdog vendors, maybe they have day jobs and just sell hotdogs on the side — I don't know. Whatever the reason I'm sure that they're enjoying themselves at work, and there are millions of people who can't say the same.

•Just one more thing about baseball — I promise. I like the way that baseball has refused to cheapen the regular season by instituting a "come one, come all" playoff system. I think that the present system is very fair, especially since the league championship series has been lengthened to the best four out of seven. This forces teams to show their fourth starter, maybe go to their third or fourth reliever, play the 23rd and 24th man on their roster. In short, it makes sure that the whole team is tested, not just the first string.

•Despite all the fights, and the meaningless regular season, I like professional hockey. My favorite team (if anyone is interested) is the Philadelphia Flyers. Hockey is fast, rough, and exciting—sort of like lacrosse with skates. Because I have always liked hockey, I started to watch lacrosse when I came to school. Maybe it works the other way, too.

That was just a short trip through some of my favorite things in sports. Maybe there were some things that you liked too; maybe you hated everything I mentioned. At any rate, thanks for indulging me.

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# King: Scaring money out of your pocket



Steve King at home.

By MARK FARLEY  
Staff Writer

It could serve as a perfect word association test: Horror? Stephen King. Macabre? Stephen King. Best seller? Stephen King.

This actually is not too far from the truth. Stephen King has written more than 20 books (mostly novels, but some short stories as well) and has grossed more than \$20 million by selling 60 million copies of them around the globe. Not too shabby for someone writing specifically in the horror genre.

Washington and Lee students definitely enjoy reading King. Susan A. LaRue of the W&L bookstore is certain that among the authors available on the shelves, King is one of the most popular and is a steady seller. In fact, she says that King "sells like no one else."

King was raised, fatherless, in Durham, Maine. He remembers himself as being an angry child who sought and desired some form of revenge for his difficult childhood. It is not surprising, then, that many of King's protagonists are odd, feel left out, and seek revenge as well.

King went on to attend the University of Maine where he majored in English. After he was graduated, he worked as a prep-school English teacher. When he wasn't working, he wrote, and wrote. And finally, it paid off.

King's steady rise began with the novel *Carrie* in the early '70s. Until that point, he had been scraping out a

living by his teaching and by submitting stories to men's magazines of questionable quality. After *Carrie*, the titles, most of them best sellers, can be read off straight from the card catalog: *Salem's Lot* (1975), *The Shining* (1977), *The Stand* (1978), *The Dead Zone* (1979), *Firestarter* (1980), *Cujo* (1981), *Danse Macabre* (1981), *Christine* and *Pet Semetary* (1983).

In fact, King's publishers began to fear that since he was writing so much (about two books a year) he would exhaust his audience. Rather than slow down, King submitted five novels under the name Richard Bachman. These sold all right on their own, but when people found out that Bachman was King, sales took off. The novel *Thinner* by Bachman/King became an almost instant best seller.

In addition to his own novels, King collaborated with Peter Straub, the author of *Ghost Story*, on the novel *The Talisman* (1984), which was greedily consumed by King enthusiasts. Collections of King's short stories have been published in the books *Night Shift* and *Skeleton Crew*. It is amazing how tightly written and horrific these brief tales can be.

But, if you still don't believe, try this. On some cold, gray day this October, buy *The Shining* or *Salem's Lot* or any other book by the Master of Horror, and set it on the nightstand by your bed. That night, turn out all the lights save one and pick up the book. Then, with the wind rattling your windows and with the shadows of leafless and barren trees dancing on your walls, let Mr. King talk to you and show you what fear is all about.

## A big bITE into King's new Double Whopper

By JIM BENNETT  
Book Critic

*Bill had produced his father's Walther again...Richie watched this, fascinated, and then looked under the porch again. He saw something else this time. Broken glass. Faintly glinting shards of glass. His stomach cramped painfully. He was not a stupid boy...splinters of glass on the moldering leaves under the porch meant that the window had been broken from inside. From the cellar. "Wh-What?" Bill asked again, looking up at Richie. His face was grim and white. Looking at that set face, Richie mentally threw in the towel. "Nothing," he said. "You cuh-cuh-homing?" "Yeah." They crawled under the porch.*

It has been said of Stephen King's novels that they are the literary equivalent of a Big Mac and french fries. If so, then Stephen King's new work, *IT*, must be a Double Whopper (over 1,100 pages).

Obviously the originator of this remark questions the quality of King's achievements. However, he does not appreciate the simple pleasures in life—like a good hamburger or a Stephen King horror story, for example. The problem in *IT*, however, is that King tries to accomplish too much and the story becomes contrived and confusing. *IT*, situated in the fictional town of Derry, Maine, involves a creature

that conforms to its young victims' nightmares and fears. It appears most often as a leering parody of Bozo the clown/Ronald McDonald. This, understandably, sounds farcical, but King has accurately captured how subconsciously sinister a ghost can be to young children.

Hunting "It" in the sewers under this rural 1950s town is the stuttering Bill Denbrough (who grows up to write horror novels) and his six young friends, known as The Losers. Their strength against "It" is their childhood innocence and understanding of each other's problems.

But wait! It's suddenly 1985 and we discover that somehow The Losers defeated "It" in 1958 and have since grown up, separated, and have tried to forget their frightening experiences. "It," however, has started yet another reign of terror and The Losers must fulfill an old oath to reunite in order to save themselves and the children of Derry. Here King has erred by trying to run two plots at the same time, and the reader is sore pressed to keep track of which time frame each chapter is in. King, also, does not stay simple with "It"; he tries to make "It" into mythological creature/space visitor/giant spider/evil cosmic deity all wrapped into one. "It" also becomes less frightening since we know it was defeated before in 1958. While these aspects of *IT* are disappointing, most King fans probably won't mind. *IT* is the sort of book that horror fans will want to stay up late with.

## Mexican folk ballet to invade Lex

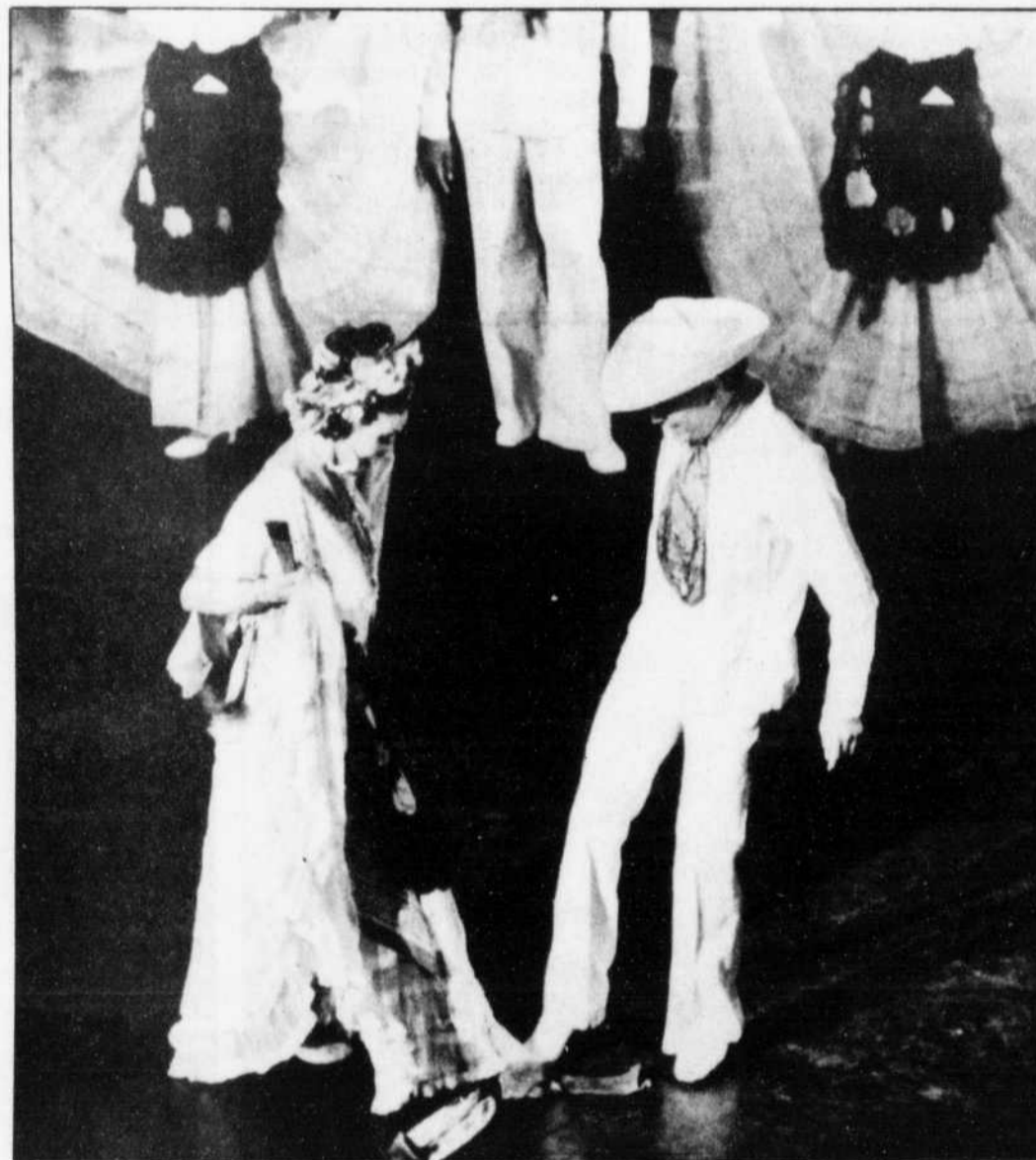
STAFF REPORTS

The Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series' first offering of its forty-first season is the Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico, who perform a two-hour extravaganza of singing and dancing and have been hailed by "The New York Times" as "One of the most beautifully costumed dance companies to appear in...recent memory." According to the "Times," the Ballet Grand Folklorico had "the audience clapping and humming along several minutes into the program."

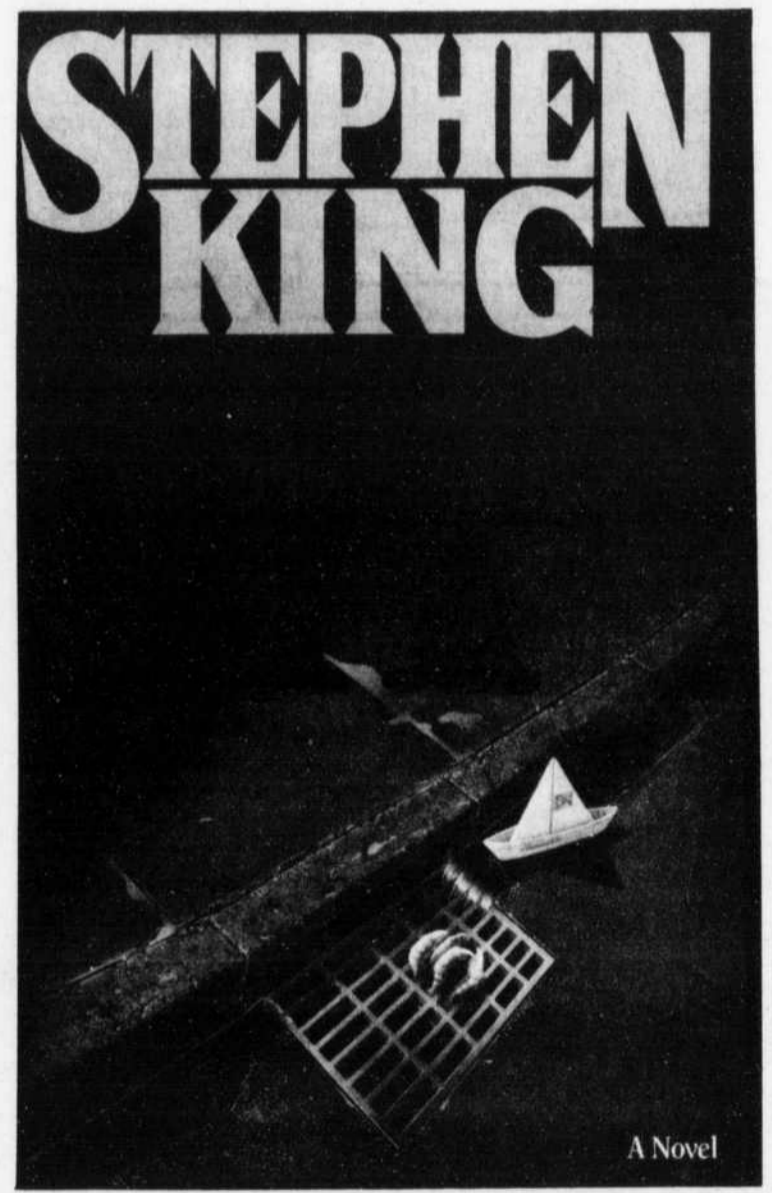
Surely one of the most spectacular offerings in RCTS history, the Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico is a program of Mexican folkdances including such northern Mexican offerings as the polka, chottis, redova and waltz (introduced to Mexico by Europeans and adapted by native villagers), as well as songs and dances from the Yucatan where Mayan culture had its beginnings. Also performed are the ancient music of the Chiapas—a tribe formed by a mixture of Indian and Spanish peoples—the eastern dances of the Oaxaca region whose melodies are played by Marimba bands, and the familiar fandango and Mexican Hat Dance. And the audience will be thrilled by the world famous Mariachi bands.

The authentic native folk dances and music are performed by genuine folk artists as well as professional musicians, under the direction of Theo Shanab, who led the Ballet Gran Folklorico to first prize in folklore in the World Folklore Festival in 1976. The rhythmic, joyous music and dance is enhanced by the stunning native costumes garnished with feathers, ribbons, and hand-sewn flowers in a rainbow of vibrant colors.

Washington and Lee students are admitted free by showing their identification cards at the door. Other tickets may be purchased prior to the concert at the door. For more information, call Lee RiCharde at 463-9670.



The Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico in performance.



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**ONCAMPUS**

Thursday, October 23  
3 p.m. — WORKSHOP: Interviewing Techniques and Mock Interviews. Room 103, University Library  
5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "New Jersey and Me — Perfect Together," Jeffrey S. Mandak, '87. Howe 401. Tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.  
7:30 p.m. — JOURNALISM FILM: The Spanish Earth and the Heart of Spain. Room 203, Reid Hall.

Friday, October 24  
8 p.m. — FILM SOCIETY FILM: "The Boat is Full". Classroom A, Lewis Hall.

Saturday, October 25  
1:30 p.m. — FOOTBALL: Generals vs. University of the South. Wilson Field  
8 p.m. — FAIR CONCERT: The Rockbridge Symphony and Chorus. Jackson Memorial Hall, VMI.  
8 p.m. — FILM SOCIETY FILM: "The Boat is Full. Classroom A, Lewis Hall.

Sunday, October 26  
2 p.m. — ROCKBRIDGE CONCERT-THEATRE SERIES: Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico. Lexington High School.

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