

Arch.
4378.75
R582
v. 83
no. 5

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY
LEXINGTON, VA. 24450

OCT 14 1983

Rout

In a 44-7 defeat of ODAC opponent Maryville, the football team broke a scoring record which had been held since 1962.

Page 9

Letters

This week the Phi received a number of letters from students and faculty discussing coeducation as well as Phi news coverage.

Page 2

Your weekend weather

Friday: Clear and cold with a high in the upper 60s

Saturday: Sunny days and clear nights with a high in the upper 60s.

Sunday: see Saturday—with high in the upper 70s.



The Ring-tum Phi

Since 1897

NON PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
LEXINGTON, VA
PERMIT NO. 38

VOLUME 83

NUMBER 5

Washington and Lee University

Lexington, Virginia

October 13, 1983

Felon to get degree

Application to be reviewed in May

By JOHN CLEGHORN
Chief Editor

A Washington and Lee student who has been convicted of a felony will be eligible for a W&L undergraduate degree in May, the Student Affairs Committee ruled Monday.

The Student Affairs Committee (SAC) voted unanimously to accept a recommendation from the Student Control Committee to suspend for one year the diploma of William Dederick who was convicted of selling cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and possession of marijuana seeds.

According to Dean of Students Lewis John, the student's application for a degree will be reviewed by the faculty in May at the same time that all other degree applications for 1984 commencement are reviewed.

The decision made Monday by the SAC closed the question of Dederick's diploma which was opened after his arrest last spring.

The Lexington Police Department arrested and charged Dederick in May, only a few days before he was to be graduated. The faculty met that week and voted to have the appropriate student disciplinary committee study the case before making a decision on the degree, Dean John said.

Because the case did not involve honor by university definition, it first came to the Student Control Committee (SCC), which is made up of undergraduate class presidents and vice-presidents and law school class presidents.

After SCC Chairman Charlie Alcorn had independently studied the facts of the case, the SCC voted unanimously Oct. 4 to recommend the one-year suspension, Dean John said.

The SAC then voted unanimously to accept the SCC recommendation.

Dean John explained that an earlier study of the case was postponed until the student's trial. He said that parts of the court record were used by the SCC to clarify the facts.

Alcorn said he told the other members of the SCC to "feel out" the opinions of their constituents on the issue to help them make their judgment. He said that because the vote for suspension was unanimous, he felt the board was confident of its decision. (A vote must pass the SCC with no more than two dissensions.)

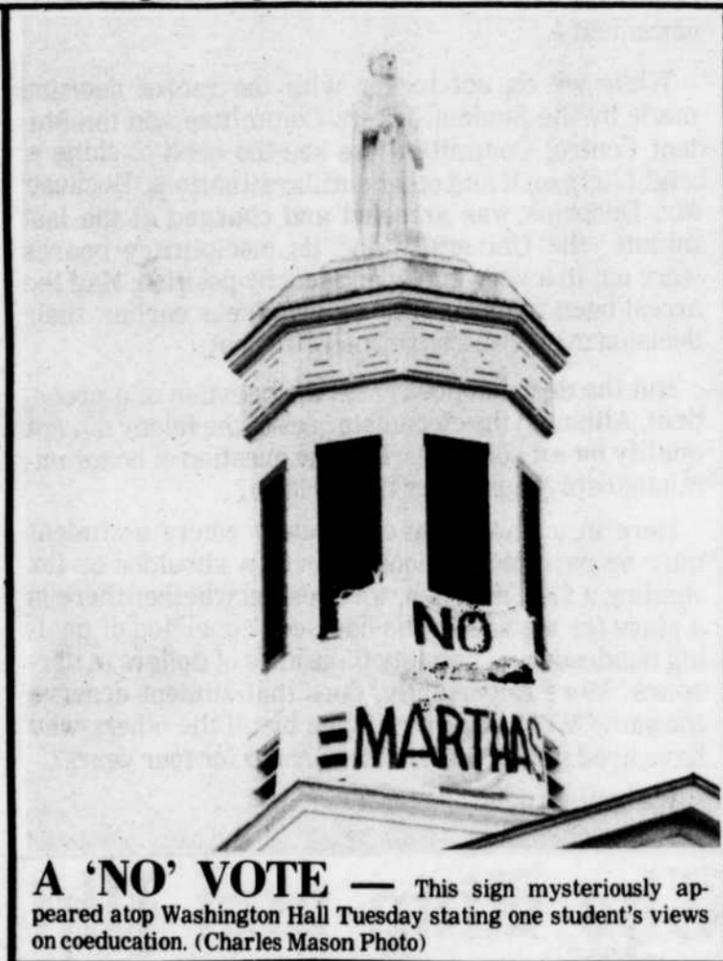
"We were between a rock and a hard place in Bill Dederick's case because he had finished his academic requirements," Alcorn said.

Alcorn explained that since Dederick had completed his degree requirements, his case was a different situation from a student who was still working on his degree.

"We want to make it clear to the student body that any student that comes before a student disciplinary board on a drug charge is going to face significant repercussions," Alcorn said.

Next week the SCC will review the case of Thomas J. Rorhig, a Washington and Lee senior who was convicted of selling marijuana and possession of marijuana seeds with intent to distribute.

The SCC will make a recommendation to the SAC on whether or not Rorhig will be allowed to continue as a student at W&L, Dean John said.



A 'NO' VOTE — This sign mysteriously appeared atop Washington Hall Tuesday stating one student's views on coeducation. (Charles Mason Photo)

Chief discusses ABC laws with frats

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

Lexington Police Chief Lawrence O. Sutton will be meeting with the Interfraternity Council tonight to "discuss various problems that are real or perceived on both sides."

The main agenda item will be the Virginia law, effective last July 1, which forbids those under the age of 19 from consuming alcohol, including beer.

Representatives of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will attend and explain their policies to representatives of the fraternities.

Sutton is uncertain what tack the ABC Board will take in enforcing the regulations.

"We agree that we can't arrest every 18-year-old who

drinks beer," he said. "Beyond that, I don't know what the guidelines will be."

He emphasized, however: "The question is not whether or not the law is going to be enforced — merely how."

Sutton said that to his knowledge, there was never an ABC agent in Lexington during Rush. "If there'd been one, I think you'd know about it," he said.

This may have led to less caution by the fraternities as Rush progressed. "I think it is natural that people have to be reminded to be careful of activities that may get them in trouble," Sutton said.

"The longer you do something without creating a problem for yourself, the more careless you become."

He declined to speculate how

much manpower the Salem office of the ABC Board will concentrate around campus after the Oct. 13 meeting.

The chief said that his department will be providing alcohol enforcement authorities "whatever assistance is needed. We will be working closely together. It will be a mutual effort."

In his talks with fraternity presidents and IFC officials, Sutton said, "We made it quite clear that we do intend to enforce the law, but we plan to do it in a manner that will foster voluntary cooperation, not with a hard-nosed approach that would lead to confrontation."

"I also promised them that I would contact the members of the state ABC Board and I would seek the same spirit from them."

"I'm not going around sniffing every paper cup that I might see an apparent 18-year-old holding in his hand," the chief said. "I prefer to look at it from the standpoint of control. Control is the key to the problem."

"If a subject appears to be affected by alcohol and/or drugs," he explained, "the person is approached and if the

odor of alcohol is detected, they would be required to produce I.D. establishing their age."

"I will arrest any 18-year-old I see obviously consuming an alcoholic beverage in public," Sutton said.

"If that 18-year-old is obviously drunk or is creating a problem, then I will investigate to see if that was the result of

(continued on page 12)

Review and Outlook

On Honor's edge

The shower of drug-related arrests and investigations that began last spring and has carried over to this fall has posed W&L with many new decisions. While such cases are terribly usual and unprecedented in the world of prosecution, the W&L community must now decide where it puts such cases in relation to honor.

We W&L students have grown to feel confident of leaving books, watches, clothes, etc. anywhere on the Hill. We derive that confidence from the knowledge that individuals who are not trustworthy and honorable can be effectively purged from the W&L community.

While we do not bicker with the recent decision made by the Student Affairs Committee and the Student Control Committee, we see the need to shine a bright light on it and other similar situations. Because Mr. Dederick was arrested and charged at the last minute, the University and its disciplinary boards were put in a very tricky and touchy position. Had the arrest been made as little as two weeks earlier, their decision might well have been different.

But the decision does raise the question of a precedent. Although the circumstances of the felony did not qualify for an honor hearing, the question of honor unmistakably must enter the decision.

Here in a university community where a student may be expelled for looking over a shoulder or for stealing a \$20 Cross pen, we question whether there is a place for a student who has been convicted of dealing hundreds and possibly thousands of dollars in narcotics. More importantly, does that student deserve the same W&L diploma earned by all the others who have lived within the bounds of honor for four years?

We believe not.

The Ring-tum Phi

Chief Editors Business Manager

Rick Swagler

Tom O'Brien

John Cleghorn

Managing Editor..... Jim Laurie
 Assistant Managing Editor..... David W. Johnston
 News Editor..... G. Bruce Potter
 Sports Editor..... Mike Stachura
 Editorial Cartoonist..... Markham S. Pyle
 Reporters..... Charlie Alcorn, Mike Allen,
 Edwin Bell, Mark Eastham, Andrew Hoppes,
 Scott Kennedy, Dave Nave, Nelson Patterson,
 Rick Pierce, Tori Richardson, B. Scott Tilley,
 Peter Wright
 Head Photographer..... Eric Campbell
 Circulation Manager..... Todd Barstow
 Advertising Manager..... Al Bryant
 Ad Salesmen..... Louis Jehl, Chris Alvezados,
 Alex Bryant

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. Monday of the week they are to be run. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

Jenevein on coed issue

To the Editors:
 "Should Washington and Lee go coed?" The question, as you know, has been bouncing from one end of campus to the other with unusual frequency. To some it spells disaster for the school. To others, salvation from some ominous statistics.

The apparent seriousness with which that question is being asked is no illusion I assure you. It is currently under consideration by the school's administration; it does have substantial support among the school's faculty; and it will be brought to the Board of

Trustees this year for a final decision. It could be dismissed as in the past. It could be implemented by Fall, 1985. In any case, the student voice will be heard and considered before that final decision is made.

As President of the Student Body, I consider it my responsibility to air that student voice, whatever it may be. As at least 600 of you are aware, the Executive Committee conducted a poll on Wednesday, Oct. 5, to tap student sentiment on coeducation. It was an informal poll with a wide margin of error. Many people never even knew it was being conducted. And that was precisely our intent. We wanted to know what students thought before they were bombarded with statistics, peer pressure, lobbying, professors' opinions or anything that could change their minds. In my unprofessional opinion, we got what we wanted.

The poll showed 75 percent of the students voting against coeducation. That's a 3:1 ratio. Of further interest, there were as many votes against coeducation that included creative exclamations unfit for print as there were votes for coeducation. That seemed to indicate that students against accepting women were more adamant in their feelings than students in favor of the change.

But, again, I realize the limitations of our poll, and I don't place undue validity in it. We will conduct a subsequent poll after students have had a chance to better acquaint (continued on page 12)

Mock Con facts incorrect

To the Editors:
 In his article of Oct. 6, Nelson Patterson states, "It is not the responsibility of the EC to pay for students' mistakes, carelessness, or follies... Rather, funds are given organizations with the expectation that they be handled and spent judiciously." Apparently, in Mr. Patterson's mind, the Mock Convention is a careless student organization, recklessly throwing money away on any and everything. I assure you, nothing could be further from the truth.

I will open my records for Mr. Patterson's inspection anytime — indeed, how interesting that he never asked to see them prior to writing his commentary (one is tempted to ask how he can be called staff reporter

when this article is obviously his editorial opinion). Apparently Mr. Patterson is gifted with ESP and can read minds, although his "discoveries" are far from being correct.

I can assure Mr. Patterson that not only has the Finance Committee raised one sixth of its goal, but it is currently in the process of sending out another request for funds from most prominent corporations.

In asserting \$6,000 in bonds will not be available until after the Convention, Mr. Patterson is again mistaken, as is generally the case throughout his article. The 'misunderstanding' about the bonds' due date has been resolved, to the effect that the Mock Convention will take in more than was originally anticipated.

I certainly hope Mr. Patterson's fears are allayed, and before any more "crying, weeping, and gnashing of teeth" on his part, I suggest he thoroughly look into whatever he chooses to discuss.

Michael M. Shelton
 Treasurer
 1984 Mock Democratic
 Convention

To the Editors
 Mr. Smith's letter in the Sept. 29 issue of the Ring-tum Phi was so well-informed, so eloquent and so moving, we need add nothing except our thanks.

Karen L. Donegan, '85L
 President
 Women Law Students'
 Organization

Observations on coed issue

To the Editors:
 After reading Mr. Hale's exhortation for student involvement in the determination of the coeducation issue, I felt compelled to scribble down some observations which have been crossing my mind of late. Undoubtedly, the decision to either remain a single-sex institution or change to coeducation will not be satisfactory to all members of the W&L community — past and present. President Wilson has many important considerations to ponder before he makes his recommendation to the Board of Trustees in February. He has stated that he does not wish to "alienate" people — good luck. It is a credit to his integrity as an educator and a reflection of his concern for the school's welfare that he even raises the coeducation issue. However, by doing so, he risks creating an ex-

tremely detrimental rift between the institution and its alumni, faculty and students. The school has existed for 234 years as a single-sex institution. The idea of women attending W&L is abhorrent to many. President Wilson must decide whether coeducation could cause a change in support of the school. He must consider not only possible alterations in financial contributions made by alumni, and student fees but also changes in the intangible aspects of single-sex education which are so inherently important at W&L.

President Wilson and the other committees which will study the issue must be extremely diligent and thorough in their undertaking. They must determine beyond any reasonable doubt, that the school will benefit substantially from coeducation if they are to recommend change. Coeducation for the sake of having women present is rot. If financial and academic admissions consideration indicate absolute necessity for a switch then the change should be recommended. However, if the various groups which study the issue cannot definitely prove that the admittance of women will at

least maintain the present academic and financial posture of the school, single-sex education must continue.

Finally, throughout the information gathering and decision making procedure, President Wilson should continually update the W&L community on the proceedings. As Mr. Hale urged last week, the W&L student body must get involved. Continual status reports would provide incentive for participation, instigating further response to various aspects of the issue which will doubtlessly be raised.

Washington and Lee will certainly survive this year and the issue of coeducation. Two hundred, thirty-four years, and several wars have not destroyed it yet. It took dedication and involvement on the part of many individuals to facilitate W&L's past success. We must continue the tradition of intense involvement in the institution, especially this year, if it is to thrive in the future.

Ian Banwell
 Class of '85

Editor's note:
 More letters on 12

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

Controversy over coed could damage W&L

By SCOTT MASON

January 19, 1983, was not just another day at Washington and Lee University. That afternoon, a huge crowd packed Evans Dining Hall to witness the introduction of W&L's 21st president.

When Dr. John Wilson stepped up to the podium, Evans Dining Hall exploded with a roar of applause. A Rhodes Scholar, successful teacher, former Wells College president, and a respected individual, John Wilson was surely "our man for the job."

Nine months have passed, and all but a few people are still applauding. The new president is making waves.

Rarely has an issue aroused so much controversy and emotion, bitterness and debate as that of coeducation. The issue has come up twice before, but now Wilson wants to put it to rest. What he's gotten in unrest.

It boils down to whether W&L can continue to attract as many

applicants and, at the same time, maintain high academic standards. Public and private secondary schools nationwide are, it seems, turning out fewer graduates. A birth rate that has dipped in the last 15-20 years has a lot to do with the problem.

Figures indicate that in the next decade alone the number of graduating high school seniors will drop 26 percent. That means competition among colleges will greatly increase, especially since they'll all be vying for the "cream of the crop."

the university will remain the same. It's feared, then, that sports such as football and lacrosse will be crushed and fraternities ruined, because there won't be as many males to choose from. Housing is another concern, as is alumni reaction to the move.

As the coed controversy takes shape, it's becoming readily apparent who the opponents are. It appears that a substantial percentage of faculty and staff are in favor of coeducation, while the majority of students are against. The "us-against-

believe this tradition will be jeopardized by allowing women to attend W&L. Those favoring coeducation, on the other hand, argue that the sheer necessity of accepting women merely in order to survive outweighs any consideration of tradition.

Proponents of coeducation have a valid concern. Nevertheless, weighed with arguments opposing coeducation, the scales become topped against them.

Coeducation advocates have concerned themselves with the question of what happens if W&L doesn't go coed. Can it continue to draw "quality" students? Can it continue to compete with other top colleges and universities? Can it keep from shrinking in size?

For them, coeducation is a solution, a way out of a problem which every year gets bigger.

In their fear of what lies ahead for W&L if it remains single sex, supporters of coeducation have seemingly overlooked a very important

question. They may have forgotten to ask whether coeducation will improve the university. Is their "yes" vote in favor of accepting women a vote prompted more out of desperation and less out of a belief that the university will benefit from the move (i.e., that it will help students better interact and thus better prepare them for the outside world)? Have they concerned themselves too much with "What happens if W&L doesn't accept women?" and failed to ask "What happens if W&L does?"

The coeducation issue is too important to be decided upon without careful examination of every facet surrounding it. At risk is the identity of an institution which has stood for 235 years. Those for coeducation as well as those against must look at the issue in every light and with a clear mind.

The new president is making waves. Open discussion and opinion must not be drowned amid the turbulence.

Reader's Advocate

Down the road, W&L may be groping for applicants and could be forced into accepting anyone it can get its hands on. Coeducation would presumably solve that problem.

But then there's the other side of the argument. If W&L decides to go coed, the size of

them" situation makes the issue all the more delicate.

It's a many-sided issue embracing several factors, all of which must be balanced against each other before a decision is made. W&L's tradition as a small, conservative, all-male university is strong, and many

Black and white was never an issue in Baltimore

By STEPHEN MATRAZZO

As a Baltimorean, I often find it easy to exaggerate the national importance of events in my home town. This time around, however, the nation does have something to gain by learning from Baltimore.

As the black populations in our major cities have increased, so has the political polarization of the races. Only months ago, Chicagoans provided us with a very ugly example of the possible results of such polarization. Many blacks responded to the battle cry, "It's our turn!" while vast numbers of whites crossed once-impenetrable party lines simply to avoid having a black mayor. The result of such racially motivated behavior by voters and candidates has been an increase in overall racial tension and impotent city government. It doesn't always have to be that way.

The stage was set for this year's Baltimore municipal elections by the election last fall of Baltimore State's Attorney Kurt Schmoke. Schmoke, a 32-year old black lawyer, combined black support with an unexpected number of white votes to oust white incumbent William Swisher. With Schmoke's victory came the widespread

realization that candidates could actually win cross-racial support.

That simple yet revolutionary concept came to fruition in the Democratic primaries held last month. (The Republicans are a non-entity in Baltimore. Sorry, guys.) Serious black contenders emerged for each of the three citywide offices, yet appeals to race were muted if they existed at all. Some of the white Democratic clubs, the traditional power brokers in Baltimore politics, went so far as to en-

My View

dorse blacks for Comptroller and City Council President, including the lily-white Stonewall organization, much maligned by blacks and others as the last bastion of all-white machine politics in Baltimore, which endorsed Clarence Burns, a black, for Council president, rejecting an old ally, the previously mentioned William Swisher, who also sought the office.

At the same time black Democratic clubs such as the Eastside organization endorsed the incumbent mayor, William Donald Schaefer, over challenger William Murphy, scion of a locally prominent

black family, who had made a great reputation as an attorney and judge and would in any other city command universal black support.

After a campaign remarkably free of racial overtones, the majority-black Baltimore electorate voted convincingly for a City Council in which whites outnumbered blacks and which included two white council members from a district that is two-thirds black. (Each district elects three council members.) Burns was elected council president with the help of pluralities in the white ethnic areas of south and southeast Baltimore, while the majority-black voters returned incumbent Comptroller Hyman Pressman to office over a viable challenger, state legislator John Douglass.

The best sign of all, however, had to be that Schaefer, faced with a strong black challenge, won not only an overall majority but a majority of the black vote. That's right; if absolutely no whites had voted, Schaefer would've won on the basis of black votes alone.

All in all, both black and white Baltimoreans performed well in this rejection of overt racial appeals. Harold Washington and Eddie Vrdolyak should take note and learn.

So should a lot of other people.

Groups aid candidates

Buchanan on special interests

by NELSON PATTERSON
Staff Reporter

The charge that Walter Mondale and other Democratic presidential hopefuls are selling out to special-interest groups is a moot point, according to W&L Politics Professor William Buchanan. As he sees it, many of the groups are being forced to back candidates earlier and earlier to maximize their political clout because of the increased role of the media in national elections.

"What has changed in politics is television. Television has made it very expensive to conduct primary campaigns, and with the importance they place on early primaries - the Iowa caucus and the New Hampshire primary - it forces them to raise money quicker to get greater exposure earlier. Here is where unions are important," Buchanan said.

"Unions are organized," he said, "and can help to get the grass-roots campaigning done, the door-to-door stuff. Really, the nomination may be sewn up by what they're doing now more so than ever before, due to television, the money needed for television access, and the impact of the union endorsements."

Buchanan counters those critics of special-interest politics by pointing out several observations about the political process. To those who say teachers, because of their involvement with the young, should stay neutral in politics, Buchanan asks where the line should be drawn.

"Suppose it was the National Council of Churches backing some candidate? Could that be supported? If you pick out one particular group, not legally prohibited from the right to petition government, you are really questioning the appropriateness said.

In the case of the National Education Association backing Walter Mondale, Buchanan noted that the teachers - and the educational system as a whole - have a great stake in the policies of the federal government.

"Teachers have a political interest in this process. Look at the federal subsidy to education. The president has made noises about the quality of education and has called into question their capabilities to teach. To prohibit only those groups with contact with young people to become active in politics is to deprive the group of their constitutional right of petition. The NEA endorsement is one way of (practicing that right)" said Buchanan.

"Take the unions. Do they up and do this unless (the candidate) has some promise of doing what they want? In endorsing this early, the question is not 'Should they back the candidate?' but 'Is it advantageous to do this so early?'"

"Does the fact that the union (AFL-CIO) came out for Mondale help him get the nomination? Of course it does. Thus it is highly effective isn't it?" he remarked.

Joyce: Prosecutor doesn't have to be a hardnose

Candidate says he would avoid a 'let's get 'em' attitude

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

Robert N. Joyce, Jr. says that if he wins his race for Commonwealth's Attorney, he'll avoid a "let's get 'em, let's hang 'em at all costs" attitude as the prosecutor for Lexington and Rockbridge County.

On Nov. 8, Joyce, who's running as an independent, faces incumbent Republican John Read, Democrat Larry Mann and independent James T. Adams.

Joyce, who currently handles a number of defense cases, says that being a prosecutor "won't change my priorities...A prosecutor doesn't have to be a total hardnose. I think there's room for compassion."

"You don't set out to put notches in your gun. You try to get a fair and honest result. Your obligation is to present what you perceive to be the truth, and what you believe to be the truth."

"I think I have a sense of justice tempered with compassion," Joyce said. "I see people in unfortunate circumstances, and sometimes they get in situations where I might do the same thing under those circumstances."

"When you do something wrong, that doesn't cast you as a criminal for the rest of your life."

However, Joyce said that although he has "a sympathetic note in (his) soul," there are "people who repeatedly exhibit anti-social conduct."

"I'm not an overly easy mark," he said. "I can recognize when people are trying to take advantage of a good thing." Joyce is reluctant to discuss the incumbent's record directly. "I think I can do the job better than it's been done in the past," he said.

"I do not want to run a negative campaign. I want to be positive about what I feel I can

contribute."

Joyce, 33, is a single resident of Lexington. He is known to friends by the nickname he's carried since childhood, "Bucky."

He was born here, and graduated from Lexington High



ROBERT N. JOYCE, JR.

School before attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Joyce graduated from Washington and Lee's Law School before becoming an associate of attorney Eric Lee Sisler, the position he's held for the last two years.

Sisler, the treasurer for Joyce's campaign, was the Commonwealth's Attorney for this area before being defeated by Read in November 1975.

Some observers have suggested that memories of 1975 caused Sisler to encourage a run by Joyce.

"I certainly don't think so," Joyce said. "Eric is basically apolitical now. I don't think he's vengeful or would hold that kind of a grudge."

Some believe that the two independents in the race will serve as "spoilers," dividing the opposition to the incumbent.

"We probably will to some extent," Joyce acknowledged. "But I don't think any vote-splitting we do will insure John's re-election."

"It won't automatically benefit John. I feel like I have a good chance of being elected despite the fact that there are four people in the race."

Joyce, who announced in May, says he chose to run as an independent because "it was my best chance to be in the final race."

"I don't feel I had a good chance for getting the nomination of either party because of the other people's political connections," Joyce said.

"I had no allegiance to one party or the other, and I have never been politically connected with either one."

Also, Joyce said he didn't want to be obligated to support a party's whole slate of candidates because of its endorsement.

He said that with his independent label, he hopes to "appeal to people all across the socioeconomic spectrum."

Because he wants to increase

his recognition factor, Joyce has been running a "do-it-yourself" campaign.

"Every single poster of mine you see in a window, I put there myself, and introduced myself to the proprietor," Joyce said.

He says he's visited all major employers and nearly every business in the county in the last few months. Joyce says he hasn't yet gone door-to-door at residences, but he'll start that process soon.

The candidate says he has "a good rapport" with the citizens of the Rockbridge area.

"I grew up here, and my roots are here. I think I know the people in the community," he said.

Joyce says it's essential that the Commonwealth's Attorney be respected and trusted by those he works with.

"I do have and would have the backing and support of law enforcement and people in the legal system — judges, clerks, and other lawyers," he said.

"In my brief two years in practice, I've tried to be honest. When you tell them that you'll do something, they have to be able to believe you."

W&L hosts law schools

On Thursday, Oct. 27, 1983, W&L will be hosting a Pre-Law Forum. Admissions officers from law schools around the country will be in the University Center to discuss informally their law programs with W&L students.

Two afternoon presentations will also be given in Fairfax Lounge. The topics to be

covered are "How to Get Into Law School" at 3 p.m. and "How to Select a Law School" at 4 p.m.

Any student interested in law school is welcome. The following schools will be represented:

- Boston University
- Campbell University
- Catholic University
- College of William and Mary
- Emory University
- George Mason University
- George Washington Univ.
- Loyola of New Orleans
- Mercer University
- Southern Methodist Univ.
- Tulane University
- University of Maryland
- University of Richmond
- University of Virginia
- Villanova University
- Wake Forest University
- Washington and Lee Univ.
- Yale University

Tuesdays

IN

The Cockpit

W&L STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Presents:

AND

THE

GETS

OCTOBER 18

"It's The Place To Be"

Valley True Value Hardware



E. Nelson Street Phone 463-2186
Hardware, Paint & Leisure Clothing

GAME ROOM SPECIAL



Q Bert
Robotron
Star Trek

Crystal Castles
Pole Position
Tron

Hockey USA vs USSR

Special this week

5 Tokens for \$1.00

EC studies open exam policy

More freedom anticipated

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

The Executive Committee appointed a subcommittee Monday night to continue a study of an open exam policy at Washington and Lee.

Scott Mason, a junior EC rep last year who had studied the possibilities of an open exam policy, reported his findings to the committee.

The open exam policy would permit a student to sign up for an exam for either 9 a.m. or 2

p.m., but he would be allowed to take the exam any day during the exam week at that time, Mason explained.

In talking with department chairmen last year, Mason said "the majority were in favor of an open exam policy."

The Commerce School — "the brunt of the problem" — and the math department both indicated an opposition to the idea, though, Mason said.

"There were a lot of logistical problems," Mason said. "But I think a lot of these problems

can be worked out. I think this is definitely something worth looking into."

Reporting on the progress of the subcommittee studying the possibility of more lights in the lower parking lot, junior rep Darby Brower said, "President Wilson at this time doesn't feel the school has funds to put lights in the lower parking lot."

Temporary lights have been placed in the trees, but their effectiveness has been reduced by the leaves.

Alumni leaders to learn about 'W&L today' this weekend

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

Washington and Lee alumni can get "a feeling of what is going on at W&L today" during the first Alumni Leadership Conference this weekend at W&L, said L.C. "Buddy" Atkins, assistant alumni secretary.

University President John

Wilson will address the 105 alumni following an 8 p.m. dinner tonight in Evans Dining Hall that will open the conference.

The alumni will have lunch Friday with 30-35 Washington and Lee students, Atkins said, with no administrators or faculty members present. "The alumni can find out from the students how they perceive

Washington and Lee and what they think of it," Atkins said.

Representatives of a variety of student groups and types of students were invited to the lunch, Atkins explained.

Alumni chapter presidents, admissions representatives and class agents were invited for the conference, Atkins said. A class agent "solicits his classmates on behalf of the annual fund each year," he said.

The leadership conference combines the Class Agents Weekend and the Alumni Special Conference.

"The purpose behind this," Atkins said, "is to educate and inspire our chapter presidents and our alumni admissions people. We hope to give the chapter presidents some new ideas and some new life and activity."

A session Friday morning will feature an admissions office presentation of the demographic statistics "that we've all been hearing about" in relation to coeducation, Atkins said, adding that the issue of coeducation probably would be discussed.

Friday afternoon sessions will center around student life and the curriculum changes, including the new distribution requirements and the plus-minus grading system.

The conference will conclude with workshops Saturday morning for each of the three types of alumni leaders.

Contact begins season

Former political prisoner to speak

Author Jacobo Timerman will present the first lecture in Washington and Lee University's speaker symposium, Contact '84, on Thursday, Oct. 20.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. The public is invited to attend, and admission is free.

A journalist, author, and passionate advocate for human rights and social justice, Timerman's outspoken condemnation of the military regime in Argentina led to his arrest and imprisonment.

After 18 months in prison and under house arrest, he was finally released in 1979 as the result of a world-wide campaign for his freedom.

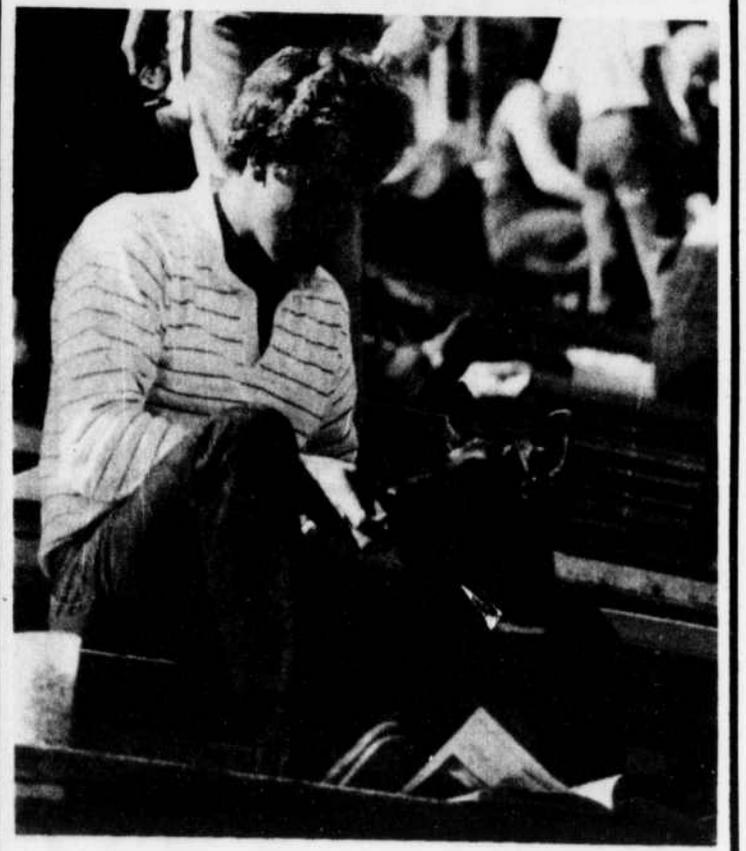
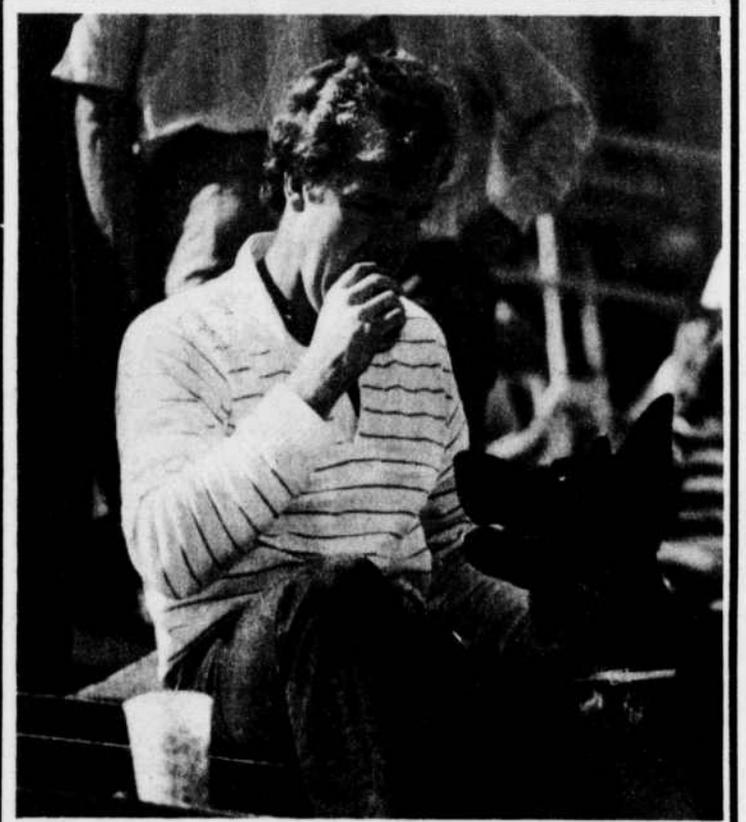
In his first book, "Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number," Timerman vehemently criticized the

Argentinian government's repressive policies and recounted the story of his arrest, imprisonment, interrogation, and subsequent torture without being formally charged.

Timerman's life in Argentina was the subject of a movie on NBC-TV last spring.

In his most recent book, "The Longest War, Israel Into Lebanon," Timerman contends that the Begin/Sharon military incursion into Lebanon was detrimental to peace-keeping efforts in the Middle East.

Timerman has contributed articles to the New York Times, Newsweek, and Time magazine. In addition he has recently finished filming a segment with Walter Cronkite for "Walter Cronkite's Universe." That segment is devoted to George Orwell's "1984."



Dog eat dog — Chip Hutchins, a W&L junior, keeps an eye on tailback Gene Girard's dog Dameon during W&L's football game against Maryville on Saturday. Girard ran for 60 yards and two touchdowns in W&L's 44-7 victory. Story on page 9. (Staff photos by Rick Swagler)

White Front Supermarket

167 S. Main St. 463-3106

"Shop where student charge accounts are welcome." Stop by and see us this week about opening up an account for all your grocery needs.

Special this week on:

Coors Beer—\$2.29-12-oz. Btls.	Chef boy-ar-dee-Pizza—\$1.19
Almaden Wine—\$3.89-Magnums	Minute Maid Orange Juice—99¢-12-oz.
Starkist Tuna—69¢-6¼oz.	Peter Pan Peanut Butter—99¢-12-oz.
Pepsi & Coke—99¢-2 Liter Btl.	Bold Detergent—\$1.89-49-oz.
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce—\$1.49-32-oz.	Richfood Spaghetti—2/\$1-1-lb. Box

Notes The Writing Center open

The English Department announces the opening of the Writing Center for the Fall and Winter Terms. Located in Payne 2B, the Writing Center offers one-to-one tutoring and assistance in all areas of writing. Senior English majors will be present from 7 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday to provide instruction and advice.

No appointments or referrals are necessary, except in cases where students desire help with a paper not yet graded: in such cases, written permission is required from the instructor of the course in which the paper is assigned. The English Department encourages students to take advantage of the services offered by the Writing Center.

Juniors must declare major

Declaration of major forms are due in the Registrar's Office by October 18.

They were a family
torn apart by
temptation...

kept apart by
pride...

but brought
together
by a miracle!



THE PRODIGAL

A WORLD WIDE PICTURES RELEASE

PG

SAFEWAY



U S A



An Official Sponsor of the
1984 U.S. Olympic Team.

BEER SPECIALS

National Suitcase, 24-pk. cans \$5.69
Busch, 12 pk. \$4.17

DELI SPECIALS

Cheese Pizzas, 12 inch 2/\$5.00
Assorted Pizzas, 12 inch 2/\$6.50
Fried Chicken, 8 pk. \$4.29
Assorted Submarine Sandwiches . . \$1.59

WINE SPECIALS

Gallo Wines, 3.0 liters \$5.93

WELCOME BACK

W&L Students & Faculty
From Your Friends at Safeway

422 E. Nelson St.

Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

463-3146 463-3147

W&L students work with WTBS

By PETER WRIGHT
Staff Reporter

Virginia Military Institute's football team made its national television debut last Thursday night with the help of the WTBS (Turner Broadcasting System) network and 14 Washington and Lee students.

The work done by the students ranged from collecting statistics to reporting on players' injuries. The students received a WTBS T-shirt and were paid \$25 for their work.

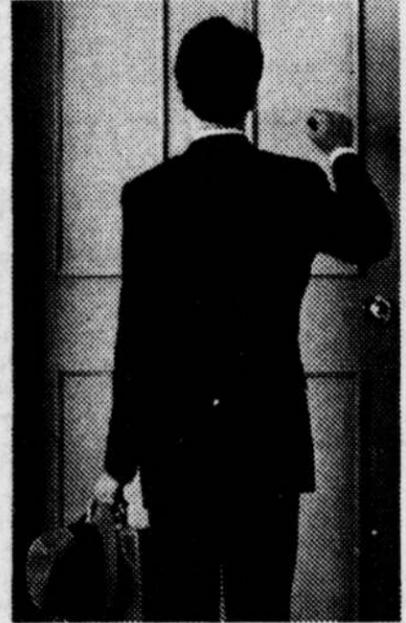
Approximately 50 people were involved in the production, and according to Prof. Robert DeMaria, televising the game cost WTBS over \$600,000. The lights used for the game cost over \$50,000, DeMaria said.

DeMaria also said that working for a network, such as WTBS, provided the students with a good learning experience. "Students had a chance to work on an actual remote and the chance to work with paid professionals," he said.

According to one WTBS representative, the network crew working the game was pleased with the students and the work they did. "If I had the chance to do it again, I would jump at it," DeMaria said.

Tim McCune said that what he liked about the experience was the fact that the WTBS crew was concerned about the students' learning something as well as getting the job done. "I think it was a great learning experience," McCune said.

ARE YOU AVOIDING THE ONE PERSON YOU OUGHT TO TALK TO?



In recent years, we've all had to get smarter about our finances. We've demanded new products from our bankers and new strategies from our brokers.

But now there's someone else who can help with your financial planning. That someone is a life insurance professional who offers The ChallengerSM from Life of Virginia.

The Challenger is a universal life insurance policy. Premiums are flexible. Coverage is adjustable. Your accumulated cash value over \$1,000 earns competitive, current interest rates. It has so many features that it even comes with a Buyer's Manual to help you get the most out of it.

Ask your life insurance agent to call us for a comparison of your current life insurance program with The Challenger. We think you'll be glad you did.

**LIFE OF
VIRGINIA.**

A member of The Continental Group, Inc. A Fortune 100 company active in the basic business areas of Packaging, Forest Products, Insurance and Energy.

**Wm. G. Bean Jr. Insurance Agency
Life Division and Associates**

Dee Staton and Joe Howell; Associates

Lexington, Virginia
463-2140 or 463-3555

Youngest frats place well in "Snag" average

By GERALD SHEPHERD
Staff Reporter

According to the 1983 Rush statistics, the three youngest fraternities at Washington and Lee have conquered their common stumbling blocks and taken places numerically along side the 14 well-founded fraternities.

The recent "Snag" figures show that Kappa Sigma received 17 pledges, Chi Psi took in nine pledges and Sigma Nu got 13 pledges, bringing the young fraternities near the average pledge totals of fraternities at W&L.

All the new fraternities faced obstacles during their formative stages, including a lack of places to meet and live, attempting to receive recognition from the university community and raising funds.

Dan Murphy, Associate Dean of Students in charge of Fraternity Affairs, said, "All three seem to be successful in their efforts so far." He says that although he would not encourage a new fraternity at this time, these three seem to have overcome most of the obstacles

and have become solid parts of the university's fraternity system.

Characteristics common to all three houses include enthusiasm about creating a new fraternity and concern about their status in the university system: the academic leaders for the previous two terms have been Chi Psi and Sigma Nu, respectively. Washington and Lee now has 17 national fraternities.

Chi Psi, the oldest of the recent additions, began at W&L in 1977. No Chi Psi chapter existed here, and Chi Psi alumni from other universities were interested in organizing a house at W&L. Through the fall of 1980, Chi Psi had no permanent house; according to Paul Farquharson, current Chi Psi president, "That made it difficult to rush people."

The national chapter wanted to buy the old Ann Smith Academy, but the City of Lexington refused to sell it to them. The alumni donated money to W&L for the purpose of buying the old schoolhouse. The university then bought the Academy with the funds from the Chi Psi

alumni. Chi Psi now leases the house from the university. Farquharson said that the university has been very cooperative in helping them overcome the primary obstacle of housing.

Kappa Sigma, which lost its charter in 1970, was reinstated in 1979 with 15 initiates. Steve Lemon, former Kappa Sigma vice-president and a senior at W&L, said a group of students wanted to form a fraternity that would become an alternative to the existing chapters. Kappa Sigma which had been at W&L since 1873 had a strong national chapter in Charlottesville and a strong alumni system and appeared to be a strong possibility for a new chapter. The Kappa Sigma fraternity regained its charter and university recognition in 1980, but they had no permanent house.

The members rushed from a rented house on Randolph Street, but they did not have a "special use" permit, and were thrown out. The fraternity later put up a bid to buy their old house on South Main Street, but the Lexington Zoning Board and City Council denied the request. During 1981 they negotiated with the university and began to

lease the current Kappa Sigma house (located between SAE and Pi Phi), which had been university property for many years. Kappa Sigma now leases the house in an arrangement

1. Pi Kappa Alpha	22
2. Phi Delta Theta	21
Pi Kappa Phi	
3. Kappa Alpha	20
Phi Kappa Sigma	
4. Kappa Sigma	17
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon	15
6. Sigma Nu	13
7. Lambda Chi Alpha	11
Phi Gamma Delta	
8. Beta Theta Pi	10
9. Sigma Chi	9
Chi Psi	
10. Phi Kappa Psi	8
11. Delta Tau Delta	5
12. Zeta Beta Tau	2

Note: These figures reflect the Rush reports turned into the Dean of Students Office as of Wednesday, Oct. 12.

similar to that of Chi Psi and Sigma Nu.

They have raised funds from alumni and are financially strong, and a kitchen was installed within the past year. Lemon said Kappa Sigma was "hurting for respect" for a couple

of years, but now the house has become an integral part of the system. "The house was the key to respect," said Lemon, "and most freshmen probably don't know we are a new house." He expressed appreciation to the university and said he believes Kappa Sigma will continue to grow.

Sigma Nu, the most recent addition, lost its charter in 1981 and was reinstated in 1982. The national headquarters are located in Lexington, and the national made a concerted effort to restore Sigma Nu housing was a problem for Sigma Nu last year. The old house was closed, and the new members were forced to meet in the student center and held a couple of parties at the Holiday Inn.

This summer, renovation began on the house which reopened this fall. Washington and Lee owns the house, and the chapter sub-leases it from the university. The national chapter assisted the Lambda Chapter in organizing and fund-raising.

Housing seems to have been the most difficult problem for the three new fraternities. Alumni assistance in raising funds and the cooperation of W&L have helped to establish these houses. These new houses have made progress in recent years. Chi Psi received nine pledges; Kappa Sigma, 17; and Sigma Nu, 13. The next few years should determine the fate of these fraternities at Washington and Lee.

DUKE
THE FUQUA
SCHOOL
OF BUSINESS

MBA

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

David L. Miller
Director of Admissions
& Financial Aid

of the Fuqua School
will be on campus

Tuesday, October 25

A group information session will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Fairfax Lounge of the Student Union Building.

For further information, contact the Office of Career Development and Placement.

EAGLE POWER

Sky-high performance.
Down-to-earth cost.

A complete package. Just plug it in, flip the switch, and you're in business.

Software included:

- Word processing
- Financial planning
- CBASIC™ and CP/M™

**EAGLE
COMPUTER**



Shenandoah Office Supplies

Old Main Street Mall
Lexington, Virginia
(703) 463-4062

Pop in Today
For Poppy Seed
N.Y. Bagels

GET ONE TO ONE HUNDRED FROM

SPANKY'S
Restaurant and Delicatessen

110 S. Jefferson St.
Lexington, VA 24450
463-3338

Ziegler's 'Love Poems' opens tomorrow night

"A bittersweet comedy" is the way Thomas J. Ziegler, Washington and Lee University drama professor, describes his newest play "Love Poems."

The premiere of "Love Poems" on Oct. 14 in the Boiler Room theater will open the 1983-84 season of W&L's University Theatre.

The three-act comedy will star Shirley Ziegler of Lexington as Mert Plucker and W&L law student Philip Brown as Frank Stimson. David Conners, a W&L sophomore, will round out the cast as Mert's comatose father. Senior drama major Bob Ferguson will direct the production.

"Love Poems" introduces Mert, a woman of about 30 who lives in New York's East Village and is attempting to break out of her humdrum life as a truck dispatcher and nurse to her comatose father. She enrolls in an American

literature class at NYU and eventually becomes involved in a bizarre relationship with her professor (Frank).

"It is a case of opposites — she is poor, stolid uneducated; he is wealthy, knowledgeable, prepie," says Ziegler. "They work together to solve each other's problems."

This is not the first work in which Ziegler utilizes opposites. Both of his previous plays, "Weeds" and "The Ninth Step," were written in a similar style.

"I like to contrast humor and tragedy," says Ziegler. "My works are comedies with serious overtones. They delve into fairly heavy emotions."

What inspires a playwright to create characters like Mert and Frank and put them on stage for all to meet?

"'Love Poems' came out of my experience of subletting a railroad flat one summer in

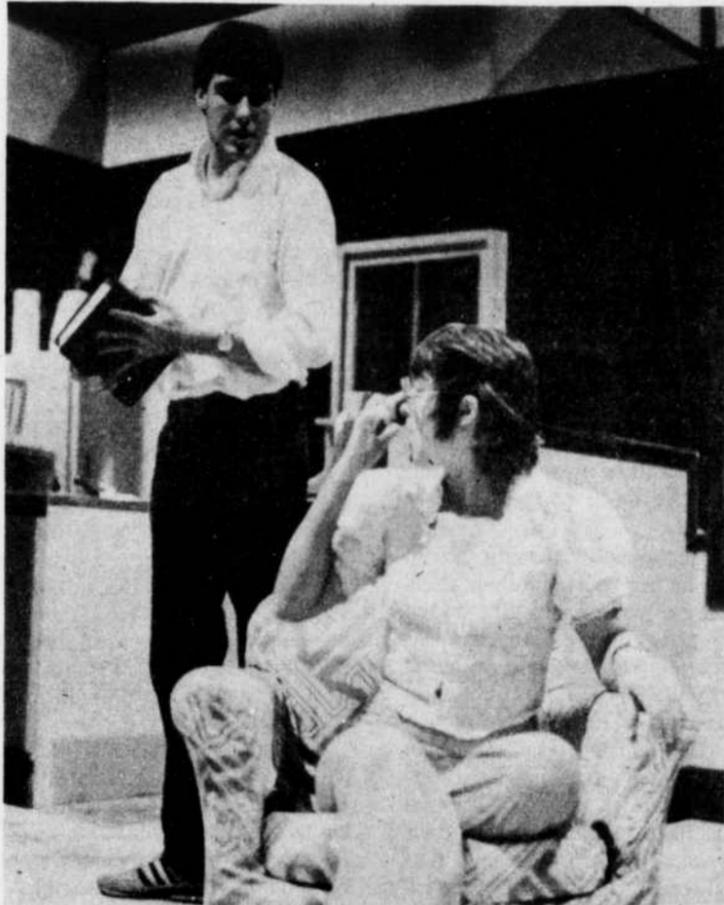
New York's East Village," says Ziegler, "That happens to be the setting for 'Love Poems.' The apartment had only three rooms and we had to share the bath down the hall with our neighbors. Most of these neighbors were Polish immigrants. Puerto Ricans lived downstairs. We were the only ones who spoke English. Mert and Frank are based on the type of people I met there."

"I am very New York-oriented," Ziegler continued. "To make it in New York is THE sign of success to a dramatist. Broadway is the ultimate. If you are going to dream, you might as well dream big, and I dream of Broadway."

Those dreams of Broadway may soon come true for the graduate of Northern Illinois University. Ziegler's play "The Ninth Step" is scheduled to open off Broadway in New York in February.

At the present time, Ziegler has three new scripts in the works.

"I try to write each day," says Ziegler. "There are moments when I am in the mood to write but more often I am not. Sometimes I have to make myself work. But once I get started, it is very enjoyable. The characters I create seem like old friends. To leave them for a while and come back to them is like renewing old friendships."



Phillip Brown and Shirley Ziegler rehearse a scene from Thomas Ziegler's new play "Love Poems." Cronin photo for W&L

"Love Poems" is not necessarily a finished play. And the University Theatre production will be as much a workshop as a performance.

As Ziegler explains, "On paper, a play is just a story. But once the play is on stage it

comes alive and what worked on paper may not work on stage.

Reservations will be required for all performances and may be made by telephoning 463-9111, Ext. 371. Reservations for "Love Poems" are now being taken.



During the 1983 NFL Season the **COCKPIT** introduces a New Deal: **"THE SUNDAY FOOTBALL CHEESEBURGER SPECIAL"**

A 1/3 lb. cheeseburger w/lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise and French Fries.... only....\$1.99

And to make the games more interesting, guess the correct score of the late game and receive a free pitcher of the beverage of your choice.

Just see Jay before the second game starts — he runs the contest this Sunday — and Every Sunday.

ALSO COMING UP:

- Fri.: 10/16-Happy Hour 4-7 p.m.
- Mon.: 10/17-Monday night Football-3 hot dogs for a dollar
- Tues.: 10/18 - Tuesdays in the Pit: "And The Jets"
- Thurs.: 10/20 - Happy Hour, 9-12 p.m.
- Fri.: 10/21 - Happy Hour, 4-7 p.m.

TOWN "N" COUNTRY CLEANERS
One Day Service
Lexington-Buena Vista Shopping Park
463-2261

DuPont displays Japanese prints

By SCOTTS. PRYSI
Special to the Phi

From October 7 to the 30th a well-known collection of Japanese woodblock prints on loan from the Virginia Museum will be on exhibit in the DuPont Gallery. The show titled "Hiroshige: The Tokaido Road" is a collection of 48 prints made between 1833 and 1834 by the renowned Japanese artist Ando Hiroshige (1797-1858). The

prints depict images of 19th century Japanese life along the 300-mile-long Tokaido Road which in the 1930's linked the Tokugawa Shogunates' administrative capital at Tokyo with the Imperial Residence of the Emperor to the southwest in Kyoto.

Hiroshige is known for his ability to catch the precise mood and feeling of a scene. Characteristically (in his

prints) he tries to express the grandeur of nature surrounding and enriching human life, using figures only as small elements of the whole composition. According to the Virginia Museum's Asiatic curator Dr. Joseph Dye, "Hiroshige focused mainly on the changing effects of time, the seasons, and light." His work is often described as "melancholic" due to the subtle, soft, and gentle beauty he portrays.

GALLERY LAINZBERG

ANIMATION ART SALE

Original Art From The Animated Film



Thurs. - Fri.
Oct. 13-14
10-7

Univ. Center by the Cockpit

Generals rout Maryville, face H-SC

By WILLIAM KING
Staff Reporter

Freshman Kevin Weaver returned the opening kick-off 100 yards for a touchdown, establishing a new school record and setting the stage for the Generals' 44-7 romp over the Maryville Scots last Saturday at Wilson Field.

Weaver, a reserve tailback, took a hand-off from junior Tom Wisner, who received the kick, and raced untouched down the sidelines into the end zone. Sophomore James White converted the PAT, making the score 7-0 only 16 seconds into the game.

W&L held a commanding 24-0 lead at the half as Gene Girard and Frank Surface both scored on short runs and James White added a 26-yard field goal. The Maryville offense was stymied by the General defense in the first half, mustering only 63 yards.

Head coach Gary Fallon stated that the Generals "had worked on that play a bit in practice this (last) week and asked Kevin before the game if he was ready. He said he was, so we went for it. That had to sting them a little bit."



Fullback Frank Surface (35) leads the way for tailback Chris Bleggi (22) in last Saturday's 44-7, General romp over Maryville. The Generals take a 3-1 record into Farmville for this week's clash with rival Hampden-Sydney. (Photo by Peter Cronin)

"Our defense played one heck of a game," Fallon said. "I was particularly pleased with the way the people up front played. Marty Manasco was back in action for the first time since the opener and he played very well."

Maryville got its lone touchdown early in the third quarter when quarterback Pat Moyer connected with Pat Foster for a 56-yard strike. This one play accounted for nearly half the Scots' total yardage for the entire game. Fallon said,

"The touchdown pass was the only blemish, and it was a perfectly thrown ball." He added that "the secondary continues to give us consistent play."

The remainder of the game was dominated by the Generals as they added three more

touchdowns. Gene Girard scored his second TD of the day on a 1-yard run and fullback Danny Jayne got his first score of the season on an 8-yard run. Kevin Weaver closed out the scoring with a 22-yard sprint, his second of the game, making the final score, 44-7.

Offensively, the Generals were led by Girard and Surface, both of whom had 60 yards. Quarterback Bobby Wilson had an effective day, completing 7 of 10 passes for 59 yards and expertly directing the General offense.

W&L takes on arch-rival Hampden-Sydney this week, hoping to avenge last year's 3-0 loss at Wilson Field. The Tigers are the defending ODAC champions, and Fallon believes they are a better team this year than last year's championship team.

"This Hampden-Sydney team is much improved offensively over the team of a year ago. And defensively, they're bound to be better because they have everyone back with a year of experience," Fallon stated. "They can do more things offensively with the new quarterback (Brian Brotzman), and the freshman running back (Willie Fobbs) has demonstrated what he's capable of doing. Our defense needs to be ready this week."

Sneakers, athletes for sale

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

...Ralph Sampson wants a new pair of sneakers. The problem is everyone who makes sneakers wants to buy him a pair. And that's not all, they'll pay him to wear theirs. And he can even design his own and wear new shoes every day. All this is his just for wearing somebody's little doo dad on the side of his foot. Yes, that's where we are now. And Sampson's not getting paid small change, only more money a year than my parents have made in their lives. And Sampson's not alone. There's John McEnroe turning a cool \$600,000 a year for using a particular tennis racket. And of course there are the contracts college coaches sign to outfit their teams with a particular shoe,

helmet and Lord knows what other kinds of equipment. The problem here lies with the idea of endorsement money itself. I agree you should get as much as you can, but let's look at it from the other side. Why do these companies insist on always giv-

Time out...

ing (throwing away) as much as they can. They seem to place an awful lot of undue faith in the ability of one man to sell millions of shoes by his face alone. I don't know about you, but the only guy who ever sold me a pair of sneakers worked at the local sporting goods store, and even then I tried them on first...

...It is perhaps a tribute to this Generals' football team that they can play such an in-

consistent and unspectacular game (save one play) and still annihilate an opponent by 37 points. Note: A bad team would have lost on Saturday. A good team would have been able to hold on for a win. A better team would have...Well, you saw what a better team would do...While you were out sulking about the soccer team's loss to Roanoke, the kick-in-the-grass boys shook themselves up and defeated the No. 4 team in the nation (Messiah College) on Saturday morning. Funny thing, that soccer-and-Saturday-morning routine is...

...Nebraska's crown of immortality seems somewhat tarnished after last weekend's excuse-me-game against Oklahoma State. To give you an idea of how tough the Cowboys

(continued on page 11)

Harriers go to 7-1

By RICK PIERCE
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee harriers improved their season record this past weekend to 7-1. The Generals took first in a quadrangular meet in Harrisonburg. W&L finished first with a score of 27 followed by Old Dominion Athletic Conference foe Catholic Univ., American University and Eastern Mennonite.

Coach Dick Miller said, "We ran well and we had a good close group of runners." This is evident by only a 41-second span separating W&L's second through fifth finishers. Frank Pittman was the leader of this group finishing fifth. He was followed by Ed Gourdry, Bob Glenn and Paul Chapman. Coach Miller also noted that for

the first time this season top finisher Angus McBryde finished under 27 minutes at 26:52.

This week the Generals will be host to nine women's teams and 13 men's teams for the Virginia Division II and Division III meet. Coach Miller commented that being at home is not a great advantage in this meet. He also mentioned that it would be a tougher test for his team than usual because only seven participants are allowed per school.

"If someone has a bad day there will be no one to pick up the slack."

Featured in the meet are such powers as Liberty Baptist, Division II, Roanoke College, who defeated Washington and Lee two weeks ago, and Radford, another Division II power.

For Fall Weekend

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

Canada Dry Mixers—12/28-oz. Btls.

\$7⁸⁹_{Case}

Old Milwaukee—24/12-oz. Cans

\$7⁸⁹_{Case}

The RED FRONT

CRAFTS PLUS, INC.

31 S. Main St. 463-3355

FRATERNITY PADDLES

War & fantasy games, posters, incense,
hobby and craft supplies

Jenevein waits and watches

By GREG AYDT
Staff Reporter

Two weeks ago, W&L football team captain Bob Jenevein was injured in the game against Centre College.

The athletic department reported that Jenevein was out for the season. Rumors have begun circulating though, that these reports were too pessimistic, and that perhaps he might be available before seasons end.

The injury occurred on the last play of the first half. Jenevein was the only player in a position to prevent a possible

... success in the ODAC depends on the ability to take it one game at a time...

touchdown by Centre's tight end. The players' collision prompted groans from the crowd but Jenevein said he didn't realize that he was injured until he tried to sit up. When he tried, he felt a lot of pain and he knew he "wasn't going anywhere."

Initially there was confusion as to the extent of his injuries. There were two possibilities:

either stretched or crushed nerves in the neck. In the former case, the injury would only be temporary, but in the latter, there was the possibility that the damage would be permanent. The effect of the injury was a numbing and a loss of control. Dr. James Busch of the W&L infirmary, as well as a local orthopedic surgeon, and a local neurologist, said that Jenevein was definitely out for the rest of the season.

Ten days after the injury, a test was done in Staunton. The results were encouraging, indicating no permanent damage. The prognosis was for a recovery in about five months. In the time since, feeling and control have returned. Jenevein jokingly credits some of this to "shoulder medicine" he has gotten from home — cookies.

Jenevein didn't suit up two weeks ago against Randolph-Macon, but did in last week's game with Maryville.

Even though he knew he couldn't play, suiting up enabled him to participate in captains' conferences and "fell like part of the team."

He has the same plans for this week's game against Hampden-Sydney. "But maybe next week," he says. Nerves heal at their own pace and he realizes he may not be able to play again.

Jenevein believes the team can win the ODAC championship without him, because "success in the ODAC depends on

the ability to take it one game at a time, and this team is especially capable of doing that," he said.

"I want to play as much as possible," he said. So for now he takes it one game at a time, too. He sees improvement in the little daily things...lifting a stapler, for example. Whether he will play and for how long is just a question of time.



Senior safety and co-captain
Bob Jenevein

Next week:
Rugby

Gridders at a glance

FIRST DOWN—TOTAL	W&L	Opp.
Rushing	65	57
Passing	34	36
Penalty	27	18
	4	3

RUSHING	W&L	Opp.
Yards per Game	176.3	174.3

PASSING	W&L	Opp.
Yards per Game	122.0	92.3

TOTAL OFFENSE	W&L	Opp.
Yards per Game	297.8	266.5

POINTS—TOTAL	W&L	Opp.
Point per game	28.5	14.0

TOTAL OFFENSE	Plays	Y/R	Y/P	Y/TOT	Y/G
Wilson	84	33	488	531	132.8
Girard	86	382	0	382	95.5

PASSING	G	A-C-I	YDS	TD	Y/G	LG
Wilson	4	47-74-5	488	5	122.0	25

RUSHING	G	ATT	YDS	TD	AVG	Y/G	LG
Girard	4	86	382	5	4.4	95.5	62
Surface	3	30	122	1	4.1	40.7	8
Weaver	4	17	71	1	4.2	17.8	22
Bleggi	4	17	59	0	3.5	14.8	9
Wilson	4	9	33	1	3.7	8.3	7
Wiser	4	19	32	0	1.7	8.0	14
Jayne	4	5	22	1	4.4	5.5	8
Barker	1	2	8	0	4.0	8.0	9
Brown	1	1	-9	0	-9	-9.0	-9
Thornton	2	4	-16	0	-4.0	-4.0	-13

RECEIVING	G	REC	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Wiser	4	13	134	10.3	2	22
Girard	4	10	109	10.9	1	25
Banwell	4	7	78	11.1	1	25
Brown	4	5	51	10.2	1	15
Bleggi	4	4	56	14.0	0	23
Sizemore	4	3	28	9.3	1	13
Cummings	4	2	22	11.0	0	12
Weaver	4	2	10	5.0	0	6

SCORING	G	TD	PAT-1	PAT-2	FG	PTS
Girard	4	6	0	6	0	36
White	4	0	15	0	0	18
Weaver	4	2	0	0	0	12
Wiser	4	1	0	0	0	6
Brown	4	1	0	0	0	6
Banwell	4	1	0	0	0	6
Wilson	4	1	0	0	0	6
O'Connell	4	1	0	0	0	6
Sizemore	4	1	0	0	0	6
Jayne	4	1	0	0	0	6
Surface	4	1	0	0	0	6

Shenandoah Valley Country Places



An original log house on the southern slope of House Mountain, 8 miles west. 2-plus acres of meadows and woods. Featuring large family room with fireplace and wet bar, complete kitchen, and full bath downstairs. Two bedrooms upstairs. More. \$50,000.

MEAD ASSOCIATES

Real Estate Services

21 North Main Street • Lexington, Virginia 24450 • Telephone 703/463-7168

George's Hairstylists



Professional Courteous Service
by Professional
by George

136 Varner Lane (behind Leggett)
Lexington, Va. 24450



Hamric & Sheridan, Jewelers

11 W. Nelson St.
463-2022

J. SHERIDAN
R. SHERIDAN

Watches and Jewelry Repairs
Gifts for All Occasions

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

Woolrich Chamois Shirts

"Freshen your wardrobe"

See our new colors at
The College Town Shop
14 W. Nelson St.

Hurry for the best selections
at a super price

Store Accounts

VISA

Master Charge

SHOP FOR PAPPAGALLO

Shoes, Clothing and
Accessories

23 N. Main Street
Lexington, VA 24450
Phone: 703/463-5988



Mon - Sat 10:00-5:30

Soccer rebounds, wins two straight



The Generals' Gary Clements moves downfield in last Saturday's 2-1 victory against fourth-ranked Messiah College. They followed it up with another win Tuesday against VMI in the United Way Collegiate Cup challenge. (Photo by Peter Cronin)

By PAUL FOUTCH
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee soccer team scored two home victories over non-league opponents this week, defeating the Messiah Falcons, 2-1, on Saturday, and VMI, 4-0, in Tuesday's 3rd Annual United Fund Cup.

The victory over Messiah was the Generals' first in three years of playing the Falcons, who were ranked fourth in the national Division III poll before the game.

The victory over Division I VMI marked goalie Jay Werner's third shutout of the season and gave the Generals a 5-2 record. W&L leads the United Cup Fund series, 2-1.

Sophomore forward Bill Hoopes got both the goals against Messiah, taking advantage of defensive errors by the Falcons both times. When Falcon goalie David Young couldn't cleanly handle Mark Sullivan's shot, Holmes was there to send in the rebound for a 1-0 lead just before halftime. And at the 67 minute mark Holmes' throw-in deflected off Messiah's Dale Mylin into his own goal for a 2-0 W&L lead.

Head coach Rolf Piranian praised his team for its opportunistic play on the two goals, commenting that it was "good soccer" being there for the rebound on the first goal. Of the second goal he said, "We've worked hard on re-starts (like the throw-in) in practice. We

forced them into making that error."

The Falcons threatened late in the game, scoring with 6:48 left for the 2-1 final score.

The Generals dominated in the 4-0 victory over the Keydets, producing their highest score of the season. Piranian commented that his players looked like they were "finally fired up about playing."

Holmes nearly got his third goal in a row for the Generals on a fast break with nine minutes left in the first half, but Keydet goalie Sean Miller tripped him in the penalty box, leading to Roland Simon's fourth goal of the season on the ensuing penalty kick.

Holmes did get his third goal of the season in the second half, however, as he took Steve McGrath's centering pass from the right side and gave the Generals a 2-0 lead.

Freshman Peter Van Son got his first college career goal 15 minutes later, and McGrath brought the total to four, thanks to an assist by Gary Clements.

W&L goes on the road next week, traveling to Gettysburg College on Saturday and visiting ODAC adversary Lynchburg College on Wednesday.

Gettysburg, winner of four games in a row, "will be the toughest test so far," according to Piranian. "They're looking forward to playing us because we stuck it to them last time," he said.

Polo goes 4-0 at tournament

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee water polo team dominated their opposition in its first weekend of Southern League play. Sweeping the field in the Southern League (Zone I) Tournament, the Generals captured four victories against no defeats. The tournament was played at the Cy Twombly pool.

"We played pretty well. The competition was not as strong as I had hoped it would be," head coach Page Remillard said. Remillard also stated, "We were able to execute a lot of good offense and defense last weekend."

Although the Generals' victories were expected last weekend, Southern League play is crucial to the future of the Generals. The regular season

record determines the seeding position at the Southern League Championships. The championships will be played at W&L on Nov. 4, 5 and 6. The Generals are 4-0 in the league and 14-5 overall.

Concerning individual performances, Coach Remillard said, "Scott Johnstone played well this weekend. He received some playing experience at very key positions."

The W&L B team also participated in the tournament last weekend. Filling the vacancy left by VMI, who did not participate Saturday because of their Homecoming activities, the B team received a major setback. Opponents stung the Killer Bs with three losses. Concerning the B team's performance, Remillard said, "They should have won at least one game."

This weekend the Generals will participate in the Southeast Varsity Invitational at Annapolis, Md. The tournament will be played on Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament is the conclusion to the Northeast Varsity Invitational which was played at Brown University on Sept. 23, 24 and 25. This weekend the Generals are scheduled to play Brown, George Washington University, Harvard and Bucknell.

Remillard believes that the key to the Generals success this weekend relies upon the Generals' ability to score goals, and while the Generals rest key players, to limit goals scored by opponents. Regarding the tournament, Remillard said, "If we can win two games, I will be very happy."

Time out

(continued from page 9)

played the Huskers, Nebraska's total points for the game (14) was what they were averaging per quarter prior to last Saturday. This shakedown, however, might be just what the doctor (that's Osborne) ordered to humanize the boys from Lincoln...In other college grid amusements, there seemed to be a universal misprint about that 'Bama-PSU score. Everywhere I checked it read Penn State 34, Alabama 28 when we all know it was at least 34-34. Oh sorry, my mistake, legal touchdowns by an opponent late in the game at Penn State don't count....

...Were it not for the state of

Pennsylvania, the Jersey royal hari-kari over last weekend's picks. This week I'll let up on the Prophet of Presumption with some hopefully less troublesome tries. The proclamations are 1) "If the Generals get behind early, they'll be in trouble against H-SC. Cannot have a letdown from last week. Generals by five." 2) On the pro scene, the Prophet takes Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York (needless to say he hasn't picked anyone over his Giants or Jets yet). And on Monday night he'll take the Packers over the 'Skins just to make you upset — as if he needs any additional help. 3) Finally, on the World Series, the Prince warns that the O's will be hurt by the lack of a DH. Steve Carlton could also prove to be a nuisance. However, as long as Palmer stays closer to the booth than the field Baltimore's pitching should give them the edge. "Baltimore in seven"....

...A final thought on the less serious side, or is it really? The NHL season is a week old now and already four teams have clinched playoff spots....

EAST LEX

Natty Bo	\$5.53	Coors	\$9.13
Long Necks		Long Necks	
Bud 12-pk.	\$4.95	Busch 12-pk.	\$4.33

plus tax and deposit

IMPORTED CHEESES DELI MEATS PARTY PLATTERS

Old Main Sandwich Shoppe

OLD MAIN STREET, LEXINGTON, VA. 24450

TONY SCHLOTTER
PROPRIETOR
M-S 10-5
703-463-2595

Fraternity influence too much on the Hill?

To the Editors:

Last week in the "Front Lawn" section of the Phi, John Cleghorn wrote the following in considering the fraternity situation: "President Wilson must be allowed the opportunity to simply raise the questions. And, in turn, the fraternities must give ample time and study to the questions which affect 800 men at Washington and Lee." The sentence, even the article, is well written. The number, however, haunts me. 800. Just 800. What, may I ask, ever happened to the rest of us? Am I to understand that the fraternity situation here at W&L doesn't affect those 550 of us who have chosen to remain independents? Gentlemen, I am one such independent. I don't feel the effects of the fraternity system like I don't feel the effects of an enema. Actually, as a junior, it doesn't bother me much anymore. But for you freshmen who didn't go the mainstream route, your headaches have just begun.

Enough of the metaphors, let me get specific. I hate to use the Mock Convention people as an example (because I think they are doing an outstanding job getting that thing together), but when I went in for an interview for a convention position last week, the first question I was asked was "What fraternity are you in?" Although I recall giving a polite answer, what I really wanted to say was, "What in the hell does my being in a fraternity have to do with my wanting a responsible position in the Mock Convention?" Never mind the fact that I wasn't even asked "if" I was in a frat as opposed to "which." Never mind the fact my interviewer didn't even consider the possibility that I might be a member of the 40 percent of this student body which many people choose to pretend doesn't exist. Gentlemen, what I want to know is what the hell difference does it make? If I'm not in a fraternity does that mean I'm some sort of goob introvert who can't handle a responsible position because I can't communicate with other people? Is there something about hazing freshmen and abusing women that teaches one something extra about the American political process? What is the point of this question other than to make me feel excluded from the university of which I am a student? Gentlemen, for three years I have tolerated that fraternity-membership question. For you freshmen who didn't join frats, get used to it. It's like a horsefly in your ear, except you can't kill it. And, just for you poor souls, here are some helpful hints on when it will pop up: 1) Applications. Every application you will ever fill out here at W&L will have "include social fraternities" in the activities section. Don't worry that it might be totally ir-

relevant, the people giving you the applications just want to know. However, don't let them think you are anti-social. Tell them you throw-up every Saturday night.

2) At the womens' colleges. You are probably already very familiar with this one. It is always the first thing you are asked. It takes precedence over your name. Don't get upset. Fraternities are the only things ladies have ever been exposed to at W&L. Probably they are just trying to make conversation. Smile and chuckle gently. Say, "No, I'm not. But just because you had a bad experience with one is no reason you shouldn't go back to W&L for four years."

3) Professors. They will ask you about your fraternity membership when you go into their offices to visit. This is where it's to your benefit, guys. When asked, look disgusted. Say "Heavens no I'm not in a fraternity. I find them a serious

detriment to our academic community, don't you?"

Unfortunately, gentlemen, it doesn't end with just questions. The university obviously caters toward a fraternity environment. Did you play basketball in high school? Did you enjoy it? Do you want to play intramurals here? Better join a frat, Bud. Athletics are for the sociable, not goob introverts. Go play Dungeons and Dragons, or whatever it is you non-partiers do.

But it extends further. Gentlemen, it's like a cancer. Homecoming, Fancy Dress, these weekends also serve to remind you that you are outside the mainstream. Sure the SAB does an excellent job of providing bands and activities for the entire university, but the subtle reminders will smack you in the face. How about the nominees for Homecoming Queen? Was there one to represent 40 percent of the student body? And how about those lit-

tle Bloody Mary and cocktail parties? Once again, it really doesn't bother me much any more. As an upperclassman, my apartment has facilities to accommodate this relaxing sort of social function. For you freshmen in dorms, however, I can offer no suggestion.

Sometimes gentlemen, the situation is just plain sad. Omicron Delta Kappa is an honor society, on campus that recognizes leadership. It is a very respectable organization. However, one of the categories

amidst its criterion is labelled "social." Now how does one cultivate social leadership skills at W&L if one is not in a fraternity? Good question. It's kind of like getting a football

scholarship without ever having played football. And how about all the news about President Wilson's meeting with the fraternity leaders about the grave social situation? For you independents who make up close to half of our student body, you have no voice. It's not as if

your opinion would make any difference, it's just that you have no opinion.

Gentlemen, I realize I'm being sarcastic. For that matter, I also realize I'm being somewhat nasty. But gentlemen, I am ashamed. During classes and on the colonnade, I meet intelligent and friendly guys. And on weekends, when I go to frat parties, the brothers I know go out of their way to make me feel welcome and comfortable. But during the week, I want fraternities out of areas where they don't belong. And if that cannot be the situation, then I want to feel like a contributing member and a counted voice at this institution. This university thrives in honor, yet there is no honor in — when it is convenient — pretending that 550 students simply do not exist. I am proud of this school, and I firmly believe it is of too high a quality for this kind of situation.

But, sadly, my beliefs only seem to matter if I'm in a fraternity.

Joseph Cadle
Class of '85

Coed issue

(continued from page 2)

themselves with the facts surrounding the issue. Let me briefly present some of them.

Proponents of coeducation point to a 26 percent drop in the total number of applicants to American colleges in the next 10 years. Those future applicants have already been born and counted. In the 15 states from which W&L attracts most of its students, there will be an even more dramatic 35 percent drop. In addition, coeducation's advocates cite the increasing tendency of high school graduates to choose public over private institutions. They point out also that the percentage of all college students who are male has declined from 65 percent in 1963 to 48 percent today, suggesting the increasing role women play in American higher education.

In light of these statistics, many propose coeducation as a means of maintaining current academic standards without cutting the size of the freshman class. According to the Admissions Committee, to maintain our high standards as well as our single-sex status would mean about a 33 percent decrease in the freshman class of 1993, and a revenue deficit of about \$600,000 per year. On the other hand, to accept women would not only double the eligible applicants, but many more male students would consider W&L, perhaps 60 percent more.

The question that Washington and Lee must answer is not simply, "Would we go coed?" but rather "Should we go coed as a response to the multiple signs of bad times to come?" Opponents of coeducation still say "No."

To many, coeducation is simply not an alternative at Washington and Lee. To them, the acceptance of women in order to survive, isn't survival at all. The arguments on this side of the issue are more intangible. It seems that many at the school believe the all-male status has quite a lot to do with the uniqueness of the institution; and that to remove that would be to transform the institution into something it has never been and to destroy what was. Opponents of coeducation question the ability of a woman to react as enthusiastically as a man to the inspiration of Robert E. Lee, who spent his life as a leader of men, and in whom so much of our great tradition is founded. In short, they hold that the great thing about Washington and Lee is its uniqueness, and when the uniqueness dies, so does the college.

To answer the question of coeducation of W&L, we must first answer many other questions, as individuals and as an institution. In order for a student voice to be heard and respected, it must be intelligently expressed. Let me encourage you to attack the issue, learn about it, and make a well founded decision on your own position before the next poll. Talk about it with your friends. Write to the Executive Committee or to the Ring-tum Phi. Make posters or banners expressing your view, but be heard. Then no matter what the result, or how permanent, we will have made our feelings known, and no one will say the Student Body of 1983-84 sat idly by.

Bob Jenevein
Student Body President

Coed vote unknown

To the Editors:

Coeducation is an issue of great importance to this fine institution. I've decided how I stand on this question. Bob Jenevein and Todd Smith have decided how they stand. Unfortunately this is not the case with quite a few of our fellow students. Hard facts — i.e. admissions projections — have been sadly hard to come by. Last year's Phi staff, and perhaps this year's as well, has reported the issue from a biased point of view. A referendum vote scheduled for, and I quote the Phi, "...after the first year law and freshman class elections are over" was held all but secretly — and at least a week early On Wednesday, Oct. 3, at an unattended polling place beside the C-school. I voted. The vast majority of students I queried did not.

I hereby submit that if the E.C. wants a true indication of student opinion, they should schedule another referendum, and properly publicize it. The option of voting "UNDECIDED" should be included on the ballot, and law students should also be polled, if only in a

separate survey. Law students share our facilities, live amongst us, and even sit on the E.C., and they have also experienced a coeducational college environment, some of them even ARE women. Certainly the opinions of the law students would be of interest to any candid unbiased survey.

The Ring-tum Phi should consider its moral duty to provide accurate, unbiased reporting of the facts behind this issue. Editorials should be labeled as such. Even the undecided will agree, the issue of coeducation is of primary importance to this university's future, and if we as students are to voice yea or nay; we need facts to decide wisely.

Finally I quote the founder of that other university across Afton Mountain: "For here we are not afraid to follow the truth, wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate any error as long as reason is left to combat it." May we here at THE university of Virginia be so wise as to follow Thomas Jefferson's advice.

N.P. Whitehead
Class of '84

ABC

(continued from page 1)

alcoholic consumption." "In public," according to the chief, is "any place that is not considered the privacy of one's home." A front yard, for example, is public under this definition.

Now that the licensing and enforcement arms of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board have

been merged, Sutton says that all ABC agents have "the authority and capability to arrest. They can arrest on the spot."

The chief says there are "no restrictions whatsoever" on deceptive methods which may be used by ABC officials to gain access to a party.