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### Future shock

Although the current job market is the best in recent history, Associate Dean of Students Mike Cappeto reports increased anxiety in W&L seniors.

Page 3

### Back in the game

Coach Dennis Daly's W&L lacrosse team broke a 4-game slide with a 17-7 win over Guilford College yesterday.

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### Your Exam Weather

Friday: Partly cloudy. High in the low 50s.  
Saturday: Partly cloudy. High in mid 50s; low in upper 30s.  
Sunday: Chance of precipitation. High near 60; low near 40.



# The Ring-tum Phi

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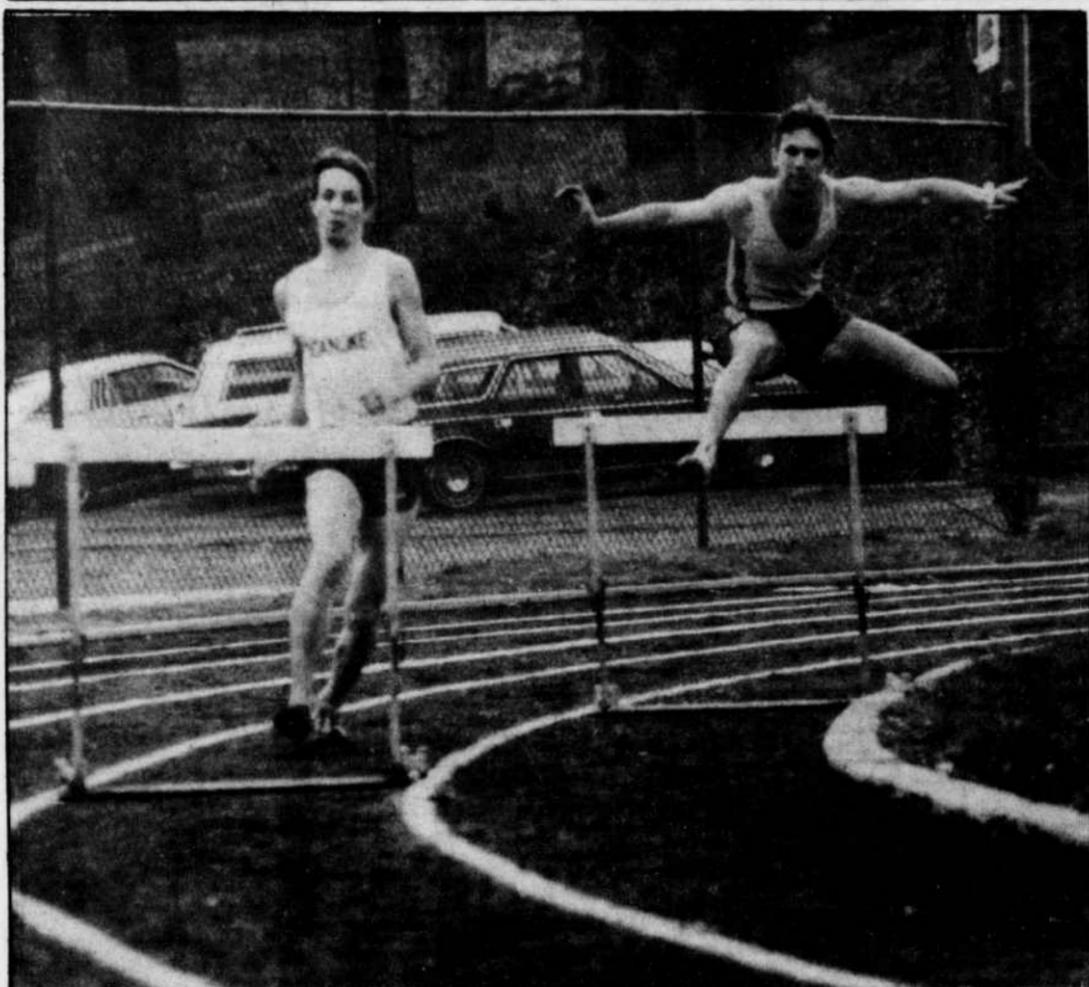
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Washington and Lee University

Lexington, Virginia

March 29, 1984



**On track** — Junior Chris Ives took the lead in the 400-meter hurdles from the beginning and never let go, finishing first in 60.3 seconds at the tri-meet Tuesday at Wilson Field. Story on page 7. (Photo by Rick Swagler)

## Committee rejects Thanksgiving break

*One-week break in October recommended as substitute*

By G. BRUCE POTTER  
News Editor

The faculty calendar committee will recommend a one-week October vacation as a substitute for Thanksgiving vacation to President John D. Wilson next month.

After rejecting a proposal for a two-day vacation in the middle of October and a three-day vacation over Thanksgiving by a 3-6 vote, the committee Friday supported its original decision for an October vacation by a 6-2 vote, with one abstention.

Student representative Lee Feldman said he and Rob Woods, the other student representative, voted for the two

short vacations and against the plan that was approved.

The committee also supported its earlier decisions recommending continuation of the 12-12-6 calendar and extension of classes from 50 to 55 minutes. A recommendation that students register for all of their following year's courses in the spring of the preceding year was clarified, Feldman said. The committee voted "to recommend to the faculty that they look into ways to relieve the burden of registration," he added.

Saying the committee "waffled" on the issue of the Thanksgiving vacation, Dr. John Wise, chairman, added that no formal recommendation will be made to Wilson regarding Thanksgiving break, but that the October break is viewed as a "substitute" for it.

"Some people seem to think (Thanksgiving vacation) should be nothing," Wise said. "Other people seemed to think that we

(continued on page 3)

## \$15,000 Contact fund shortage goes unnoticed

By MIKE ALLEN  
Staff Reporter

Contact, the student organization that brings speakers to campus, has a section on its budget reports titled "funds dispersed," which is perhaps more appropriate than the term that is presumably meant, "funds disbursed."

University records show the organization ran a deficit of nearly \$10,000 last year, at the same time that Contact's own accounting showed a \$950 surplus for the year.

That deficit, added to the nearly \$6,000 negative balance that the University showed Contact began last year with, put this year's organization more than \$15,000 in the red before the year even started.

Apparently no University or Contact officials were aware of the shortfall until last month, when Contact co-chairmen Marty Harmon and Gov Slahor attempted to

withdraw non-existent funds from the group's University account.

"They have come up short," University Treasurer E. Stewart Epley said.

"I don't know what the explanation is." Founded in 1965, Contact is funded by student body taxes, by the Interfraternity Council and by individual contributions. The IFC has appropriated \$7,500 for the organization for the last two years. In addition, the EC contributed \$8,500 in student taxes last year and \$9,400 this year.

The final budget report prepared by Contact '83 (as the 1982-83 group was known) showed that it spent \$19,996.54 while taking in \$20,958.38, putting the organization \$961.84 in the black. According to University accounting, however, Contact '83 started the year with a deficit balance of \$5,789.71 which had been carried forward from the previous year's organization.

During the next operating year, it had

expenditures of \$25,592.40 on revenues of \$16,075, a difference of \$9,517.40.

"This was a very expensive year," said assistant University treasurer Vernon Snyder, who handles student body accounts.

Therefore, although Harmon and Slahor did not realize it until late February, according to University books the \$16,900 in funding they began the year with was credited against a deficit balance of \$15,307.11, leaving them only \$1,592.89 in effective operating funds.

According to its Dec. 6 budget report to the EC, the group spent close to that amount just on the solicitation letter which was sent to parents last fall.

The deficit, had anyone noticed it, looked smaller on paper than it actually was, because the \$7,500 IFC appropriation intended for this year's Contact was

deposited in April and credited to Contact '83.

Outgoing IFC President Emery Ellinger explained that the organization does its budgeting and appropriation in the winter, just before the new officers begin their terms.

"We've just given Contact the money and haven't watched over it," Ellinger said.

Because they have differing categories for disbursements, line-by-line comparison of University and Contact reports is impossible.

In addition, Contact maintains a checking account of its own at United Virginia Bank. Transactions involving that account are reflected in reports prepared by the student organization, but do not appear on University statements.

(continued on page 8)

## Review and Outlook

### Priorities

This week in the Executive Committee meeting minutes, in a slot always used to list its absent members, the committee complimented us by marking us absent as though we were a member.

We cannot sufficiently express our gratitude.

In addition, a rumor has been quickly spread that we are "boycotting" its meetings out of some unknown reason, a perception that seems to have been born and bred in the EC's office.

These occurrences create in us a feeling of apprehension. In a year of over 25 meetings so far, The Ring-tum Phi has missed one, an attendance record better than some of the committee's own members.

As we are not required to attend each of its gatherings or include EC news in our weekly coverage, the EC's action strikes us as a bit presumptuous.

The Ring-tum Phi cannot cover all the news that takes place every week. We must then make judgments as to what we will include in our pages. The EC is no exception in our decision-making process. Nothing can receive automatic coverage.

As the authority over almost all of the student organizations on campus, the Executive Committee plays a large part in the news picture of the W&L campus. Indeed it is often rightfully the subject of lead and front-page stories. When it takes notable action, it is our job to report it and we are at fault when we do not.

One might argue that the Phi must cover every motion, vote and budget report so that concerned students can then participate in their student government. For such complete detail, the EC produces extensive minutes after every meeting and posts them on campus bulletin boards.

We hope then that the EC members realize that they are competing with such demanding issues as coeducation, the Mock Convention and the special grand jury as well as other important stories that appear each week, and that they will show a little bit more understanding of news judgment in the future.

## Students discuss SNU incident

### White replies

To the Editors:

I would like to clarify some of the misconceptions about my involvement in the SNU incident. Please refer to last week's article, "SNU Decides to Drop Issue," for details of the facts.

First of all, my involvement was minor in that I only possessed the simulator.

Second, this gadget was sold at a public exhibition as a novelty item. Since it was sold to the public, the question of its legality never entered my mind. In retrospect, I should not have had it in my possession, nor should I have given it to anyone else. I made a mistake, and I am paying a stiff penalty for it.

Regarding the opinions expressed in last week's Phi, I hope the student body will not consider a minor involvement in a childish prank to be worthy of resignation. I would like to think the students recognize the positive contributions I have

made to this year's Committee and my continuing determination to represent the students well.

If any ambiguities remain, I earnestly hope the students will contact me personally.

James White

### EC leaders support White

To the Editors:

Although we do not condone the possession of an artillery simulator, we remind the students that James White has contributed effectively and representatively to the Executive Committee this year. Requests that he resign seem ill-founded and inappropriate. We encourage James to dismiss such requests and rededicate himself to another year of quality service.

Bob Jenevein

Student Body President 1983-84

Cole Dawson

Student Body President 1984-85

### House member comments

To the Editors:

I definitely think it is about time that the incident between Phi Delt and Sigma Nu a few weeks back was laid to rest, but first someone needs to respond on behalf of Phi Delt.

Mr. St. Clair and Mr. Steilberg both referred to the incident in last week's Phi as the BOMBING of the Sigma Nu house by members of Phi Delt. I, personally, was under the impression that the Iraqi's were bombing the Iranians and that the Shiite Moslems were bombing Beirut. For some reason I just don't see one fraternity bombing another. Notice, the newly painted columns at 4 Henry St. are still standing; the masonry still stands as a fairly imposing structure; even the dead hedges lining the yard still surround the fortress. O.K., I admit that two panes of glass were broken out (by the way, (continued on page 4)

## Pyle's view of North disputed

To the Editors:

Mr. Pyle's column in the March 22 issue was undoubtedly most offensive to the many students here from Northern states. I am sure that many of them will take the opportunity to reply to his hardly flattering remarks about their homeland.

As a Westerner, I am not particularly concerned with the relative merits of the North and South. My concern, (and this concern should be foremost among the student body) is that, judging from Mr. Pyle's own description of the event, Washington and Lee was hor-

ribly misrepresented at the Model United Nations at Princeton. It appears that, at the very least, the delegation sent by our University showed a significant lack of tact. As an example, the members of the delegations should have recognized that immaturely displaying the Confederate banner is bound to elicit very negative feelings among large segments of the American population, many of whom were assuredly represented at Princeton that weekend. I fear that Washington and Lee has been unfairly shown as a bastion of

redneck reaction, which, to a great degree, it is not.

Christopher M. Bradley

Class of 1984

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To the Editors:

In partial response to Mr. Markham Shaw Pyle's comments on the civilities of the North, may I say that in New York City we, too, have the benedictions of Rebel Yell whisky and a nearly infinite range of fine hand-rolled cigars.

Do any of the men of W&L believe that if General Lee had been an invited guest at Princeton, despite its barbarisms, he would have sung "Dixie" and "The Bonnie Blue Flag"?

David F. Langiulli

Class of 1985

Originally of Leonardo, N.J. and Brooklyn, N.Y.

## WLUR seeks lost albums

To the Editors:

When one ascends the heights of Reid Hall to the WLUR studios, one is assaulted by signs reminding him that the honor code applies fully to the third floor and that it is an honor violation to remove records or equipment without proper authorization.

By the end of last year and through the Fall Term this year, I thought that we had finally driven this point home and that the problem of records "walking away" had been supplanted by an awareness of the honor code and what it entails.

After an exhaustive search, it has been determined that at least four albums are recently missing from the WLUR record library. These include the Footloose soundtrack, 99 Luftballons by Nena, Making Movies by Dire Straits and Pictures at 11 by Robert Plant. Legally these records are the property of the record companies, not WLUR. The radio station is responsible for them while they are in our

custody.

We do not know why these albums are AWOL. We do not know if someone on our staff may be responsible, or if it may be someone else. We would hate to think that they have been stolen on a campus which prides itself on a tradition of honorable conduct.

"We do not think it is too much to ask for a student to ... claim only that which is his." (Washington and Lee University White Book, page 1.)

Regardless of the circumstances surrounding the disappearance, these records are missing, of that we are sure.

If anyone has a copy of one of these albums stamped "WLUR," we appeal to this person's sense of honor to themselves and this community and ask that the records be returned in any manner the person chooses, with no questions asked. Thank you.

Brian Oliger

Program Director

WLUR-FM

## More letters on Page 4

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.

Because of the increasing number of Letters to the Editors received each week and the limited amount of news space in each newspaper, The Ring-tum Phi has been forced to initiate a policy of publishing one letter per publishing month per person or group of persons. In addition the Phi reserves the right to save Letters to the Editors from one week to the next in the interest of space.

## The Ring-tum Phi

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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.

# EC backs SAB restructuring

By ANDY HOPPE  
Staff Reporter

An improved ability to offer social activities will be the main result of the Executive Committee's recent approval of a plan to decentralize the Student Activities Board, according to the two SAB officers who proposed the change.

Vice-chairman Burford Smith and treasurer John Haywood said they welcome the EC's Monday night decision, which will give next year's SAB a board of directors structure.

"I'm glad that the EC took the action that they did," said Smith. "They saw that it was in the best interests of the Student Body to meet the problems we've been having."

Under the reorganization plan the SAB will be headed by a chairman who will be assisted by an executive director, a

treasurer and a secretary. One member of a newly formed Board of Directors will be assigned to coordinate work in each of the six areas of SAB activity. These areas are entertainment/bands, entertainment/weekends, outing/recreation, films/special events, publicity and operations.

"I think that the Student Body is going to be surprised next year by the number of activities we can offer," Haywood remarked.

Haywood said that under the present SAB structure the group did not have enough people to concentrate on certain areas such as outings. The additional people will enable the SAB to try new things and concentrate on areas that previously had been neglected, he added.

"We're pretty good at what we do now," said Smith, "but we're limited in the things we

can try," said Haywood finishing the sentence.

Smith added that he hoped the EC would appoint a subcommittee to go over the SAB applications in the spring and would consult with former SAB members before making selections. Many new EC members are not aware of the workings of the SAB, he said.

"If competent people are appointed to the different positions, then any needs that the Student Body has will be accommodated. If the people appointed don't work, then you will have three or four people doing all the work just like now," Smith said.

New officers for the SAB will be appointed in the spring by the EC. Freshmen, first-year law students and anyone who had a legitimate reason for not applying in the spring can still be appointed next fall, Smith said.

# Cappeto says stress over jobs increasing

By STEVE POCKRASS  
Staff Reporter

Despite increased graduate school openings and the best job market in recent years, Associate Dean of Students Michael A. Cappeto has noticed a sharp increase in student anxiety about what to do next year.

"What I've noticed in talking almost exclusively with seniors is an awful lot of stress, much more than in the past," said Cappeto, who has observed this stress among underclassmen as well. "I really don't know why," he said.

According to Cappeto, the current job market is better than it has been in the past five or six years. Prospective employers who visit W&L are hiring more people than they have in the past. National reports indicate more openings in graduate schools and better employment opportunities. The economy has improved, and unemployment is down.

"Graduate school is easier to get into," said Cappeto, because fewer people are applying. He noted a high demand for teachers, chemists and a host of other professional people.

The situation is still very stressful, however. "The seniors have pretty much narrowed down what they want to do. You have to be thick-skinned to enter the job market. It's the same thing with graduate school."

Dean of Students Lewis John has not noticed more students coming to his office for counseling, but has observed a change in why they are coming.

"I think there is more concern among seniors about what they will do next year," said John.

Neither University Chaplain David Sprunt Sr. nor University Psychologist James Worth has noticed any change in the number of students or their problems.

"I believe he (Cappeto) is seeing more stress. At the same time...I can't say I'm seeing students coming in with more

stress," said Worth.

Both Worth and Cappeto feel, however, that there is a misperception about the psychologist's role as a counselor.

"It's simply a matter of labeling," said Cappeto. "Dr. Worth is...labeled the psychologist."

"The overwhelming majority of things I talk about with students are issues I faced when I went to school," said Worth, who sees about 130 students during the course of the school year.

Worth does believe the anxiety in students noted by Cappeto is real, and both he and Cappeto have speculated about reasons for this stress.

"I think it's too early to say there is a trend," said Worth, who feels the added stress may be a reaction to change at W&L or to past years' economics.

"We're in a period of reassessment," according to Worth.

Cappeto agreed, "Things are moving and changing. Many underclassmen are anxious about that."

According to Cappeto and Worth, the University does offer a variety of services to students who feel anxiety about the future. "We offer more [placement] services than 80 percent of the schools our size," said Cappeto. "Seniors receive periodical literature from me."

"Mike and I each have something to offer," said Worth, who wishes more students would make appointments to see him whenever they feel anxious or depressed.

Cappeto is especially desirous of seeing the perceived tension lessened.

"Everyone's so uptight about what they're going to do next year. I would like to say, 'Relax. Your senior year is supposed to be a year to remember,'" he said.

"I've had two or three people sit down in my office and cry," said Cappeto. "Everywhere I walk I see people who are very, very concerned about next year. I've never seen that before."

## Calendar proposal

(continued from page 1)

should have that one day (Thanksgiving Day) off. The possibility was mentioned of having that day off and making up classes on the Saturday."

Although each of these proposals was discussed, Wise said, none was voted on.

Wise said members of the committee cited two main reasons for rejecting the two-day vacation in October and the three-day vacation over Thanksgiving. "A partial break very soon deteriorates into students' going (home) earlier and coming back later that eventually will extend (each shorter break) to a week," he added.

Feldman, who was not at Friday's meeting but voted by proxy, said he was disappointed with the committee's decision to substitute the one-week Oc-

tober vacation for the Thanksgiving vacation.

"The mindset in the faculty was that students would be taking two weeks off," he said. "I felt that could be greatly reduced if the professors assigned work when (the students) were supposed to be there." The committee will report to President Wilson within the next two weeks, Wise said. Wilson can then decide whether to pass the report on to the whole faculty for its approval. Faculty approval — which would be required for any changes to be made — would follow action by one or more standing faculty committees and the University Council.

An appendix to the committee's report, Wise said, is another proposal under which the calendar would be split into six-week segments, enabling

courses to vary from three weeks to 15 weeks.

"The flexibility there does seem to provide some interesting features," Wise said.

## Sen. Proxmire to address Mock Convention

U.S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisconsin, will deliver the keynote address May 12 at the 1984 Washington and Lee Mock Democratic Convention.

Proxmire has been in politics since 1950, when he was elected to the Wisconsin State Assembly. In 1957 he was elected to the U.S. Senate in a special election to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Sen. Joseph McCarthy. He was re-elected the following year to his first full six-year term and again re-elected in 1964, 1970, 1976 and 1982.

Proxmire's keynote speech, Saturday morning, May 12, will precede the nomination and roll call voting process for president and vice president.

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# Letters

## Phi Delt

(continued from page 2)

the Domino's box is becoming a neighborhood eyesore), but, come on, I once saw my own mother break a pane of glass, but, of course, that too was just an accident, as was the breaking of Sigma Nu's windows.

Capt. Ripple of the military science department has described this so-called bomb (actually an artillery simulator) as a "large firecracker," and James White has said that he was unaware that the device was dangerous. So, when Frank Surface chunked the "firecracker" into Sigma Nu's front yard it was hardly in an attempt to BOMB our poor neighbors. As a matter of fact, it sounded like a fairly harmless joke when I first heard about it.

Therefore, all of the members of Phi Delt were very amazed that the members of Sigma Nu became so upset about the whole affair. In order to appease them, we have stolidly accepted our two weeks probation and \$150 fine for our connection with the firecracker.

Surface and White have made their personal apologies to Sigma Nu and they have paid for the damages (not to mention that they were kicked out of their housing for all of Spring term). What else do people expect?

Well first of all, try criminal charges and White's resignation as Vice-President of the EC. Give me a break! If Surface and White knowingly and maliciously committed a criminal act then Markham Pyle is a flaming liberal and a closet New Yorker and the Cavaliers are going to win the NCAA championship. Further, if people did not realize that James White was a responsible member of the Executive Committee and worthy and capable of being Vice President of that venerable body, then he would never have been elected. I know that I still stand behind his election (as I am sure all my fraternity brothers do) and so should everyone else. Admittedly, he did make a mistake, but it certainly was not malicious or

totally irresponsible. Simply, he screwed up, and don't we all?

So, let's all drop the whole matter and let everyone get on with his respective business. Phi Delt, White and Surface have already had their names undeservedly and repeatedly dragged through the mud, and I personally think it is time it was stopped. There are much more important matters before this institution including exams and coeducation and all we seem to be able to do is pick on a couple of guys for throwing firecrackers. Come on folks, let's be reasonable and find something else to talk about, o.k.?

Louis Jehl '85  
Phi Delta Theta

## Pyle draws criticism

To the Editors:

Upon reading Markham Pyle's wonderfully close-minded and offensive account of his trip to New Jersey, I was inspired to write this letter in response. As you yourself say, Markham, you have never been in the North before the aforementioned trip, and so, I do not

understand how you can be so pretentious to condemn an entire region of our country, based on your warped "Southern" beliefs. Everyone from the North does not, as you might like to believe, wear polyester or AC-DC T-shirts or live near a chemical plant. In fact, after living in New Jersey for my entire life, I must say that it has been quite pleasant.

I come from a small city not very unlike Lexington, except in that there are no Nazi-like "special grand juries" running around handing out subpoenas to people who they think might use drugs. There are also many fewer people who are as conformist and cynical as yourself, Mr. Pyle, and this may, in part, account for the fact that everyone in Northern schools does not dress exactly alike.

In closing, I would like to add that although I cannot account for the routing of the interstate highway system, perhaps the reason the view is so ugly is to keep people, such as yourself, from "invading" our state any more than is absolutely necessary.

Robert Clarke  
Class of 1986

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To the Editors:

In regard to Markham Shaw Pyle's recent report about his adventures with the model United Nations meeting, or more appropriately his very negative view of the environment in which it was held, I felt the letter to be very detrimental to the relations between Northerners and Southerners at W&L. This school prides itself on the harmonious relationship between North and South, and for a school that derives a large

percentage of its students from the North, it cannot afford for such a relationship to be damaged. The letter Mr. Pyle wrote only serves to underscore his obvious old fashioned, close-minded attitude, an attitude that does not belong at a university such as Washington and Lee. One must feel regret that Mr. Pyle felt he had to impose his negative opinion at the expense of many fine students from the Northern states. Most students here have the sense to recognize bad taste, all except Lord Pyle.

As to Mr. Pyle's thoughts about fashion, he himself is no candidate for G.Q. One must bear in mind that his comments may be out of embarrassment at his faux-pas more than anything else. Since Mr. Pyle had not been north before, I feel he is an unqualified candidate to make such rash judgments about the area.

In closing, may I point out that while New Jersey and Delaware produce more chemicals than any other states, without which this country could not survive, they also possess many natural regions of beauty, something that Mr. Pyle chose to ignore in his opinionated evaluation. In the future, I hope that Mr. Pyle will keep his foot out of his mouth and think before he speaks. His letter brings to mind the old adage 'People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.'

Peter Bennorth  
Class of 1987

Due to space limitations we are unable to print all letters regarding Mr. Pyle's column.

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# Long John's comes up short

By EDDIE CURRAN  
Staff Reporter

Before reviewing Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe, I would like to clear my conscience with an admission of selfishness. What with a load of term papers and exams in the near future, and with professors

## The Eat Beat

stubbornly continuing in their underestimation of my academic performances (that's what you get for being too deep), I've been a little frustrated of late. So instead of attempting to illuminate some gem of a restaurant, as should be my aim, I've opted out of spite to be the one to hand out a bad grade. Nevertheless, I believe that what follows is a fair review of Long John Silver's, and as comprehensive as one trip with one stomach could be.

To get to Long John's, get on State Highway 60 heading out of town, pass Wendy's on your right and KFC on your left ("Why did I keep going?"), and it's to the right just after the underpass.

One of my favorite things about Long John's is the entrance walkway, which resembles a wharf (referred to by northerners as a pier, or a dock), with a thick ship-rope

railing. This reminds me of home, but without the water.

Inside, Long John's has the national chain look; you order at a counter, it's clean; it's comfortable, the employees wear uniforms, etc. On the wall before you get to the counter are pictures of the Long John meals, and I imagine that it is this visual effect which has a lot to do with whatever degree of success Long John Silver's enjoys. The pictures, like the food, look enticing. Seafood — "check" — crunchy-looking — "check" — golden — "check".

Last year, I went to Long John's several times, always because the thought of crunchy, golden-fried seafood overcame that part of me which should have remembered and known better. Like any wise Pavlov dog, I've learned.

But in the name of duty I returned and ordered the seafood platter, the clam dinner, an oyster, and a chicken piece, so as to avoid missing a possible house specialty. The waitress who brought the meal asked me if I always ate like this.

That I was alive and relatively zit free should've answered the question, but I told her I'd missed lunch.

With the seafood platter, you get a piece of fish, two scallops, a couple of shrimp, french fries, hush puppies, cole slaw and a

bed of krumblies.

Easily the nastiest thing on the plate is the fried fish; though the fish itself might be of good quality, it's always better to know what kind of fish you're eating. Seeing only "fried fish" as the description should make you as suspicious as "fried meat." But what makes this fish inexcusable is the fried outer layer. The batter forms a bright, crunchy glaze around the fish, somehow keeping the grease on the inside. After a bit, you see that it glistens with grease, makes the fish sticky, and is so rich that it overwhelms the fish. The flavor, while unique, is ultimately just Long-John-Slivery.

The scallops, as they are cooked like the fish, taste very much like the fish, equally greasy.

The shrimp, though cooked the same, are not as affected as the fish and scallops, because shrimp doesn't soak grease like fish and scallops. But the shrimp is not real good either, with the naked shrimp being much smaller before it's cooked than after.

The best thing on the plate is the cole slaw. Though it's basic generic fast food cole slaw, it sits out like a clean, fresh oasis of nutrition on the plate. The hush puppies and french fries are filling at best.

The clam dinner, however, was far better than the other seafood. The clams come to the store already breaded, in a different batter, so they're spared the Long John method. They're not at all greasy, the batter is flaky, and the clams themselves are good and chewy. I ate all the clams, which is more than I can say for the platter.

The chicken piece wasn't greasy, but there was more bread than chicken. If chicken's

# Rio raunchy fun

## Film features sand and skin

By CHARLIE ALCORN  
Staff Reporter

Kudos to the management at the State theatre for having the far-sightedness to schedule *Blame It On Rio* during the finals week. This hedonistic (as well as chauvinistic) romp in the sand is a sure cure for whatever ails you during these

## Flicks Picks

days of intellectual overachievement. The medicinal list of ingredients includes more T&A, flesh, skin, etc. than should be allowed to be screened in a town supporting two all-male colleges, and a fantasy of a screenplay that will delight even the most grievous classroom burnout victims.

*Blame It On Rio* is reminiscent of the old surf's-up movies of the early 60s with an 80s tempo and a big enough budget to elevate it above the status of a B movie. The selling point of this movie, however, is not the plot line, as is apparent five minutes into the first reel. The star attractions are the opulent beaches of Rio de Janeiro (and more importantly the wall-to-wall nudity) and the bodacious debut of actress Michelle Johnson, whose "tubular per-

formance" will not soon be forgotten (although I can't remember a word she said).

Michael Caine is superb as a middle-aged man in mid-crisis. Joseph Bologna is very convincing as Caine's cohort and future cardiac arrest candidate. General Hospital's Demi Moore is attractive as Michelle's playmate and Valerie Harper plays the role of a typical wife who's gone through one too many sessions of hot-tub psychotherapy.

The first hour and fifteen minutes is a veritable highlight film of Miss Johnson and a host of other nubile young things. Unfortunately the ending gets bogged down in several amoral plot twists that left me begging for one more glimpse of Miss Johnson's anatomy, but to no avail. It was an obvious plot designed to necessitate multiple viewings.

My strategy for the W&L moviegoer reads as follows: Schedule your exams on alternating days starting Saturday. Go see *Blame It On Rio* after every exam. I guarantee that for the hour and a half that you are ensconced in the theater you will be oblivious to the fact that you just flagged your Macro-economics final and won't graduate in May.

P.S. Eddie Curran's contributions to this review were greatly appreciated.

what you want, see volumes I & II of *The Beat*.

I'm not a fan of fried oysters, but I've enjoyed them more than I enjoyed this one. It was greasy, and after a bite it fell out of its bread sac.

The most obnoxious part of the Long John's experience is the bed of what they call krumblies, upon which all the seafood sits. They're little crunchy pieces of fried batter and are nothing but cholesterol grease balls, with no pretense of nutritional value. They are a fitting symbol to the Long John's outlook: If it's golden and crunchy, somebody out there will eat it.

Usually I have this pride

thing about finishing everything on my plate, but swallowed pride doesn't threaten to haunt you later like Long John's fish, so the fish stayed behind, and I went to take a shower.

For another side of the story, here's what fellow chow hound Charlie Alcorn has to say: "I'll stick my neck out for Long John Silver's. I feel that the cuisine there is of a quality that defies description." Maybe so, if you're hard up for seafood and have an iron belly. But be warned, after you eat that fish, you might end up running out of there.

After break, *The Eat Beat* enjoys cakes, cookies, doughnuts and cold, cold milk.

# W&L Glee Club scheduled to appear in England

The Washington and Lee University Glee Club will make its second international tour in the last three years when 38 members of the organization spend seven days in England during the University's spring vacation in April.

The tour will begin April 7 and will feature concerts in England and North Wales as well as a full itinerary of sightseeing.

Two years ago the Glee Club spent spring vacation on tour in Germany. Last spring the

group performed in Texas.

Concerts for the England tour are scheduled for All Hallows by the Tower Church in London and Trinity Chapel in Cambridge. Other performances will be presented at Fyfield in Essex, Hitchin in Hertfordshire and Prestatyn in North Wales.

Glee Club members will stay with local families during their tour.

Gordon Spice, associate professor of music, is the director of the Glee Club.

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# Lax dumps Guilford

By MIKE STACHURA  
Sports Editor

What a difference an afternoon makes.

Washington and Lee head lacrosse coach, who was desperately looking for the little things to start going his team's way, found relief with an impressive 17-7 win over Guilford yesterday afternoon in the mud at Glen Maury Park, snapping a four-game skid.

"They just went out there and said, 'Let's do it,' and they did. I was really pleased. It's a very nice feeling," Daly said.

The Generals, for the first time since their opening win against Virginia Tech, got an early jump on their opponents, racing to a 4-0 first quarter lead from which they never looked back.

W&L took a 7-4 lead at the half, and after the Quakers' Tim Diamond scored with 5:23 gone in the third quarter, the Generals got a pair of goals from junior attack Rod Santomassimo and a third from sophomore midfielder Steve McGrath to end the quarter with a 10-5 lead.

The Generals added seven tallies in the final stanza, getting two from sophomore G. T. Corrigan and two from scoring leader Lee Heimert, who had

five goals on the afternoon.

Reversing another pattern, the dominant goaltender in this game was in the Generals' net in the person of junior John DiDuro. DiDuro turned away 17 shots, including an early first-quarter Guilford breakaway attempt that Daly saw as the "whole ball game."

"It made them think that we had Plexiglas in front of the net. He was just great today," Daly said, emphasizing that DiDuro's early saves gave the Generals the momentum that carried them to the victory.

The Generals got fine offensive performances from Santomassimo with four goals, one assist and junior Jeff Mason with three goals, one assist.

The Generals controlled the game statistically, as well. Senior Rich Schoenberg continued his dominance of the faceoff, winning 20 of 27. The Generals also picked up more ground balls, were successful on 94 per cent of their clears while limiting Guilford to a 65 percent rate, and scored on nearly half of their shots while the Quakers were on target with less than one fifth of their attempts.

Daly was quick to praise the Quakers, however. "If we didn't take their stuff away like we did, they could have beaten us,"

he said.

The victory comes off Saturday's 10-8 loss to Towson State where a W&L second-half comeback fell short in the fourth quarter.

"There were a couple of big plays that looked as though we had the ball in position to get a goal and didn't. Those situations hurt us," Daly said.

The Generals fell behind 5-2 after the first period as the Tigers got two goals from senior attackman Mark Miller, who took part in seven of the 10 Towson goals.

The Generals, paced by two-goal efforts from Mason and senior Barry Waterman, stormed back to pull within one goal twice, only to have Tiger goalie Gavin Moag, who ended the day with 16 saves, shut the door.

"We're fortunate to get out of here with a win. Washington and Lee plays real solid lacrosse," said Towson mentor Carl Runk.

The Generals (2-4) will travel to Williamsburg after exams for a game against William and Mary in the team's ninth and possibly final meeting as W&M will discontinue its lacrosse program at the end of this season.

The Generals will face off against archrival Virginia, Sunday, April 15, in Charlottesville.



Sophomore Cully Derringer breaks through the Towson defense. (Photo by Rick Swagler)

## Baseball drops three ODAC contests

By WILLIAM KING  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee baseball team's hopes of winning the ODAC title were dealt a severe blow last week as the Generals lost three conference games.

W&L saw its record fall to 4-8 (1-5 in the ODAC). The Generals lost to Lynchburg 5-4 Thursday and dropped a doubleheader with Randolph-Macon, 4-3 and 7-4, at home on Saturday.

Against Lynchburg, the Generals never led. Trailing 5-2 entering the ninth inning, W&L scored two runs in the inning but was unable to tie the game as a man was left stranded on third at the end of the game.

W&L head coach Jim Murdock said that his team "played very well against Lynchburg but had a couple of defensive lapses that cost us the game."

As against Lynchburg, W&L

spotted Randolph-Macon an early lead in both games of the doubleheader and was unable to make up the lost ground.

In the first game, R-MC scored three runs in the first inning against W&L starter Kirk Breen.

The Generals battled back and trailed 4-3 in the seventh inning. The failure to produce the crucial hit hurt W&L again as the game ended with a General runner on third base. Breen (1-3) got the loss for the Generals.

In the second game, the Generals fell apart early in the game as the Yellow Jackets tagged freshman Jon Thornton for four runs in the second inning.

"We seem to put our game together in one area, only to have another area fall apart," said Murdock. "When we hit our pitching lets us down, and vice versa. The big innings where we let our opponents score three runs against us also."

"But we are not mentally defeated," Murdock added. "Our attitude is still good and we can still make a run for the conference title."

## Netters win three of four

By DAVID NAVE  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee tennis team won three of four matches last week to give them a record of 9-4 before beginning their Southern tour which begins April 9.

The Generals began the week on Thursday by losing a close match to Division I Richmond by a score of 5-4.

Concerning the Richmond match, head tennis coach Gary Franke said, "We played really well and I believe that we were capable of beating them."

After losing four of the six singles matches, the Generals needed to sweep the doubles in order to win the match. Franke said that a lot of pressure was on the W&L doubles teams to play well, but that they handled it well winning two of the three matches.

On Friday, the Generals rebounded with a 6-3 victory over Division III Christopher Newport. Franke stated that the match gave a couple of his players the chance to play against players who were ranked higher in Division III. Although Craig Cannon (ranked 21st) lost to Detlof Schulz (ranked 11th) 7-6, 6-4, Roby Mize (ranked 35th) was able to defeat John Mourning (ranked 23rd) 6-7, 6-3, 7-5 after falling behind 2-5 in the final set.

The Generals defeated Salisbury State by a score of 8-1 on Saturday. "I thought that we really played well that day," said Franke.

W&L finished the week on Tuesday by defeating VMI 7-2 in what Coach Franke described as "the match for the city championship."

On April 9, the Generals begin

their Southern tour with five matches on the road opening against Division I Stetson. W&L will play Florida Southern and Rollins, both Division II schools, on April 10 and 11 respectively, and finish the trip with matches against Ogelthorpe and Emory on April 13 and 14.

## Kelly paces golfers

By MIKE STACHURA  
Sports Editor

Captain Whit Kelly's 78 paced the Washington and Lee golfers past two of three opponents in a four-team match Tuesday at the Lexington Country Club.

The Generals posted a team score of 326 to finish ahead of squads from neighboring VMI (329) and Old Dominion Athletic Conference opponent Bridgewater (337). W&L was topped, however, by another ODAC foe, Lynchburg. The Hornets took top team honors with a 321 score.

Coach Buck Leslie said he was pleased with the team's victories and felt the Generals had a good chance to defeat the Hornets.

"Lynchburg got a 79 from their No. 5 man (Peter Burch) that we weren't able to pick

up," he said, explaining that the Generals were relatively even with the Hornets at the other positions. The 79 was one of three sub-80 scores posted on the day. Leslie attributed the low number of sub-80 scores to the course playing very tough in the less-than-ideal weather conditions.

Leslie said W&L needs to strengthen their five and six positions because "we'll need help from there if we're going to win the big matches."

Leslie also said the Generals were suffering from a lack of playing time, citing the cancelled matches against Bluefield and Rochester as hurting the team's early season efforts.

"We've worked hard," Leslie said, "but we're just going to have to work harder than we've been working."

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# Tracksters run past Roanoke, Apprentice

The Washington and Lee track depth, which resulted in the ODAC Indoor track championship, was evident again in the Generals' win of a tri-meet with ODAC-rival Roanoke and Newport News Apprentice Tuesday at Wilson Field. W&L had 86 points, while Newport News Apprentice finished with 49 and Eastern Mennonite had 43.

The Generals also participated in the Liberty Baptist Invitational meet on Saturday. There was no team scoring in the competition, but a number of individual Generals put in top

performances.

Junior Mark Pembroke, who broke his own 800-meter school record with a time of 1:55.1, and senior Angus McBryde, who covered 1,500-meters in 3:59.9, indicating he may be recovering from a bout with mononucleosis, were two of many standouts.

"I am very encouraged with our results this early in the season," said head coach Norris Aldridge. "Our success depends on a team effort, and thus far, everyone has been contributing."



Mark Pembroke crosses the finish line just ahead of teammate Paul Chapman in Tuesday's 800-meter run. (Photo by Rick Swagler)

# Triathlon approaches

By PAUL FOUTCH  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee Athletic Department is sponsoring a race next month, and, of the 20 people who have entered so far, one of the favorites is a 51-year-old man.

So, all you boob-tube boobs who've been gobbling potato chips while watching the NCAAs, get out, jog, get in shape and enter the race, because anyone can win a race against an old man.

Here's all you've got to do: Get up on the morning of Sunday, April 29, and go over to Warner Center; swim 30 laps in the pool, ride your bike 12 miles and then run another 3.1 miles.

Better start wolfing down the Wheaties right now.

Yes, it's W&L's first and hopefully annual Triathlon, directed by assistant basketball coach Tim McDonald and a host of other athletic types.

Although still in its organizing stage, the triathlon is definitely set for April 29, with the rain-date a week later.

"We pretty much have it on track right now," McDonald said, not intending the horrible pun.

Former Sports Information Director Ken Ries, now the SID at James Madison University, is directing the cycling portion

of the triathlon with McDonald. Assistant Athletic Director Dick Miller and Coach Norm Lord are directing the running part and Coach Robert Newcomb is handling the swimming.

And checking in as veteran triathlete is Athletic Director William McHenry, who has completed a course longer than W&L's in one hour and 45 minutes.

Although he recently injured his back, he said yesterday there was a 50/50 chance of his competing.

Before his injury, McHenry said, he was swimming 40 laps, cycling 10 miles and running five miles at least five days a week.

Sounds easy, huh? Alright! I want you out of bed at five tomorrow morning, swallow four raw eggs, put the "Rocky" tape in your Walkman, run around Lexington three times, and . . . oohhh, I don't wanna enter no triathlon. I'll just watch it on TV.

But for you real Minks out there, here's the details. Applications can be obtained from Coaches Lord and McDonald and are due back to them April 21 with eight dollars for students and 10 dollars for faculty, spouses and guests. The field is limited to 60, with about 20 applications already in.

# Watching for the fun of it

By MIKE STACHURA  
Sports Editor

....One of the joys of ESPN is that it lets you see all the great athletic contests that you'd otherwise never witness. Sunday, I got a chance to see the NCAA Division I Ice Hockey Championship final. The principals were the University of Minnesota at Duluth and Bowling Green. The game went into a fourth sudden death overtime period before Bowling Green scored to win the game. Now, I don't know how long ago this championship was played (knowing ESPN it could be anywhere from last week to last year), but then again that didn't seem to matter all that much. It was just a pleasure to watch such an athletic contest. Here we had a group of young men and their coaches toiling in relative obscurity, waiting to be recognized and justifiably so, as I soon saw. It was refreshing to just sit back and be amazed at how enjoyable a good game is when it doesn't matter who wins. Too often (but then, I guess, it can only be expected) we're caught up in the "Is my team winning?" attitude and we see only half of the great plays. We're so busy hating "the other team" that we miss

the point of watching an athletic contest. We should simply be witnesses of athletes striving to do their best and revel in our observations. It's difficult to be a non-partisan observer, especially in a sporting event, but if the opportunity ever presents itself, do yourself a favor and

## Time out...

take advantage of it....

....Returning to the colonnade, I've been informed I made a mistake last week. It was Lacrosse magazine not In the Crease that said W&L would reconsider its Division I status. Machts nichts. Still a thoughtless suggestion....By the way, it seemed that everytime lacrossers got within a step, they took two steps back. Let's hope Guilford win (very impressive) has permanently reversed the trend....Looking for good things to come from the tennis team as they make their southern sojourn over break. Possible team bid to nationals in the offing....

....Word is Larry Holmes will fight Gerry Coetzee in Las Vegas in early June. With 25,000 watching in a specially-made outdoor arena, let's hope this go-round lasts longer than the

pre-fight commercials....

....Well, I got one of my final four guesses correct (Kentucky). Fortunately, it will be the team that will win it all.

....In closing, isn't it amazing how good U.Va. is when the coach—term used loosely—steps aside and lets his players play? Perhaps had he done that from Day One the Wahoos would have deserved an NCAA bid....

# Rugby loses to UR, throttles hamsters

The Washington and Lee rugby team split a pair of contests over the weekend, losing to the University of Richmond, 24-15, and throttling the club from Hampden-Sydney, 27-6, to even their season record at 1-1-1.

Saturday, the Generals fell short of the Richmond squad despite the play of Dave Arthur, who scored a try and Captain Herb Funsten, who added a couple of penalty kicks.

Against the Hamsters on Sunday, W&L was able to turn things around in impressive fashion as Arthur, Nick Berents, John Miller and Jack Cleary scored tries and Bill Jones added a penalty kick. Charlie Baker also turned a fine all-around performance against H-SC.

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# Contact

(continued from page 1)

Snyder has not traced the deficit back any further than the \$6,000 negative Contact balance at the end of the 1982 fiscal year. To do so, he said, would involve records which are now "in the vault." He said he would initiate such a search at Epley's direction.

Neither of the two University officials was certain why the shortfall was not realized and the organization's officers contacted.

Contact is provided with monthly, computerized statements showing the exact status of its University account. In interviews, both Harmon and Slahor acknowledged having received the reports.

"People go by the budget they're given," Slahor said. "We'd been allotted the budget,

so we assumed we had that much money to spend."

"I don't think it's incumbent on the new, entering committee to be the watchdog for former committees," he said. "I don't think it was up to us to catch it."

Epley said he expects the funding problem would have been noticed when the books were closed for this fiscal year, which ends June 30. "I think we would have blown the whistle then," he said.

"We thought sooner or later they'd get caught up," Snyder said. "We thought they might have sources of revenue we knew nothing about."

"We rely on the students to budget and spend responsibly, spending no more than they have," Epley said. "We got surprised this year."

Michael D. Drinkwater, co-

chairman of Contacts '82 and '83, said when reached by telephone in Dallas that he was unaware of any deficit spending involving Contact. "It would have been quite apparent if we'd had a negative balance," he said.

"I would tend to think there's been some sort of mixup," he said. "I have trouble believing that six or ten thousand dollar deficits wouldn't have been pointed out if they had actually been occurring."

Shortly after Contact's deficit problem came to light, it was determined that \$13,500 in additional funds would be needed to meet the obligations already incurred by Contact '84 and still keep the organization solvent, according to Epley.

An agreement was arranged under which a portion of the shortfall would be recovered immediately from Executive Committee reserve funds, and the rest would be realized through deductions from the next two years of Contact budgets.

In the meantime, Epley said the University would fulfill Contact's obligations using "general University revenue."

The plan calls for \$2,900 to be taken from the EC reserve fund and, assuming the same level of funding for Contact as in past

years, for \$5,200 to come from its 1984-85 budget and for \$5,400 to come from its 1985-86 budget.

"That means they would probably reduce the number of speakers, or get less expensive speakers," Epley said. "The alternative was to cut out Contact completely for a year or two, and nobody wanted that."

Referring to the \$2,900 appropriation from the EC reserve fund, Epley said Snyder "could make that entry right now and capture that amount."

Thus Epley was under the impression from Slahor, who was the liaison, that the agreement was binding.

However, EC Vice President Dave Judge, who manages student body funds, said that the document in question is a "tentative agreement" and that the committee has not voted on it.

He said he is investigating Contact's financial status and will make a presentation to the committee early in the spring term.

EC President Robert C. Jenevein said that he is aware of the situation but has not yet brought it before the committee. He said the matter has not been discussed in executive session.

The payment agreement, which is dated March 15, is on

Executive Committee stationery, and is signed by David C. Judge, Gov Slahor and Martin Harmon.

It is titled "Proposal for Contact Committee Repayment Plan," and concludes by stating, "These funds are to be paid to the University."

When informed that the EC had not approved the funds, Epley said that because the three had signed it, he thought the plan had been finalized.

"By 'proposal,' I thought they meant that the terms were agreeable to them if they were agreeable to us," Epley said. "They were agreeable to us."

He said that Slahor did not inform him of the apparently tentative nature of the document.

"I think there is little doubt as far as I understand it that the EC will approve it," Slahor said. "It was not in my view a flippant gesture on their part."

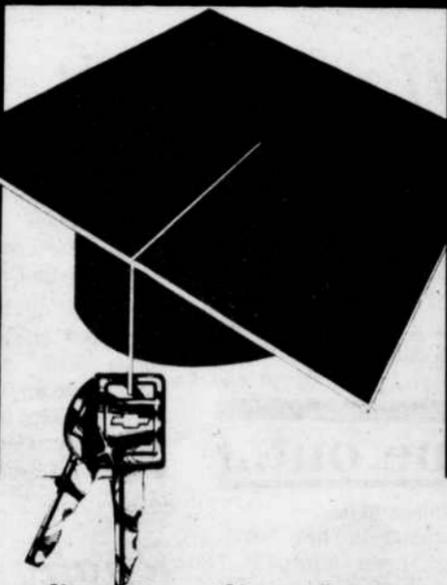
"When I talked with Epley, we could either cancel the program, or find a solution," he said.

Slahor said he considered the amount requested from EC reserves "quite fair."

"We inherited the problem from the previous Contact," Harmon said. "We had to work out a compromise that wouldn't hinder this program or those of future years."

If you are going on leave Spring term, and would like to have your Calyx mailed, please leave your name, mailing address, and \$3.00 to cover postage in the Calyx mailbox in Carole Chappell's office.

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**Contact: T.G. Woody, Jr.**

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The Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will hold a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:30 to elect officers for next year. The meeting will be in Reid Hall, Room 203.

### NOTICE

The staff at the infirmary reports that someone has left a watch in the infirmary since March 8, and asks that the person to whom it belongs retrieve it.

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