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# The Ring-tum Phi



VOLUME 84 NUMBER 6 Washington and Lee University Lexington, Virginia October 11, 1984

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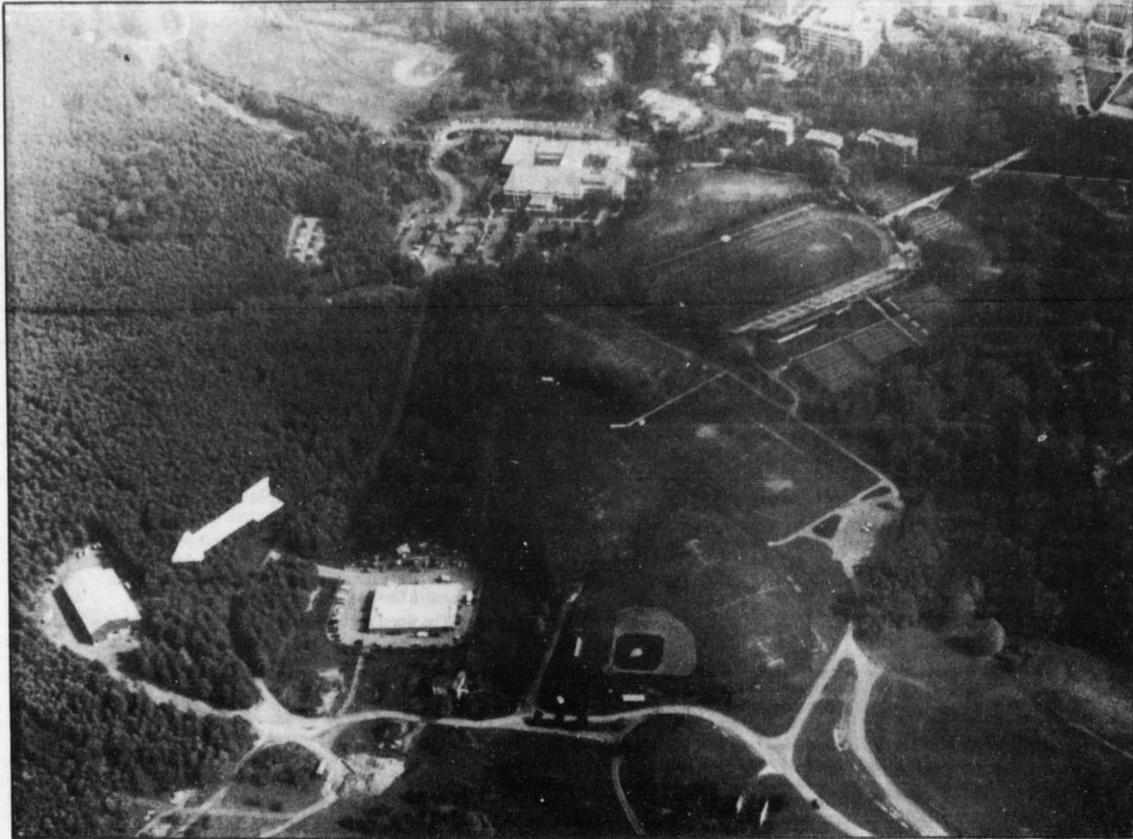
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The only guidelines are that the event must be non-profit and that it must be open to University students.

## Spinners, Tigers mark Homecoming



The new student activities pavilion, indicated by the arrow in this aerial photograph, will open with the Spinners concert tomorrow evening.

## Concert is first event at pavilion

By JIM STRADER  
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"I think," John continued, "that we will want to look to the fraternity subcommittee (of the Coeducation Committee) to see what they feel."

Junior Lee Hollis, chairman of that subcommittee, said there may not be any sororities on campus right away.

"Right now," he added, "roughly half the men join a

fraternity. So I think it will take a while before we get enough girls for one. Getting the base may take a while."

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"But if they were to get on, we would come down and put on a week-long series of rush parties which culminates in the pledging of a colony."

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The ringing will begin at 9:30 a.m., the approximate time of death of the man who rescued a struggling Washington College from the brink of oblivion.

Lee served as president of the school from shortly after the Civil War until his death in 1870 at the age of 63.

"Lee gave his all to this school for the last five years of his life," said Capt. Robert C. Peniston, who directs Lee Chapel and proposed the tribute. "Why not take note of his passing?"

Peniston noted that a regulation requires naval ships passing Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, to call the crew to quarters, toll the bell, sound taps and lower the flags. He felt Lee should receive some similar recognition.

"He was chief of the Confederate forces from February 1865 until the war ended," he said. "By today's standard, chiefs of the military warrant a 19-bell salute."

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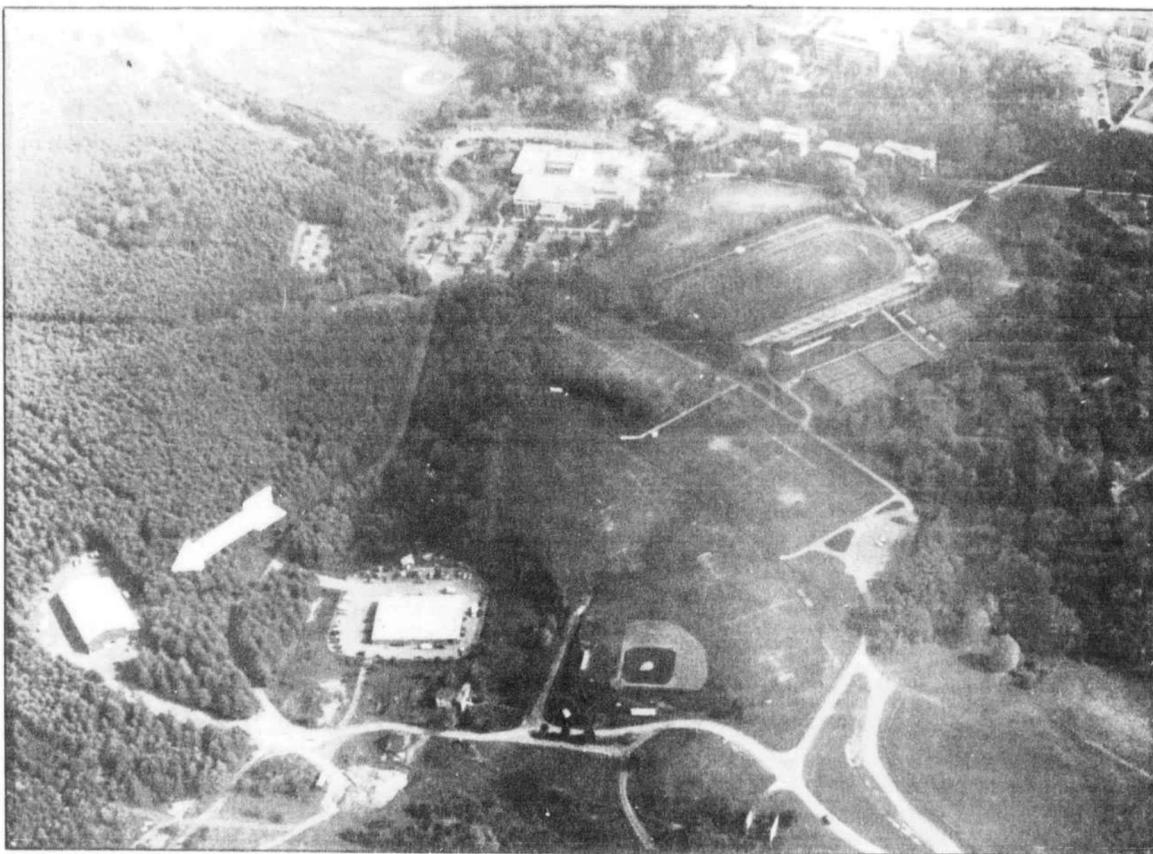
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# Reagan said not up to style

**PAUL SMITH**  
Staff Reporter

Today we have a brand new race," exclaimed Walter Mondale on Monday in reference to Sunday debate with President Reagan. Tuesday's Washington Post described a jubilation Mondale, whose pollster, Peter Hart, after surveying 600 viewers had found Mondale the winner by a margin of 52 percent to 32 percent. Other polls described by the newspaper showed a wide Mondale lead, such as the CBS News-New York Times Poll, in which Mondale was picked the winner over Reagan by 43 to 34 percent. Others, such as an ABC News poll, showed Mondale a victor by a narrow margin, 39 to 38 percent.

Halford Ryan, associate professor of speech at Washington and Lee and author of a book about presidential rhetoric, noted significant differences between the candidates. He analyzed the candidates in terms of what he called the characteristics necessary for good presentation: credibility, trustworthiness, sociability, composure, dynamism and outgoingness.

In terms of credibility and trustworthiness, he said Reagan "appeared to be more credible because he cited more statistics, more facts. He seemed to have those things at his fingertips."

Ryan said that Mondale, on the other hand, "seemed to rely on more emotional responses."

However, Ryan added that Mondale's assertion at the end of the debate that the voters "still did not know what Reagan's tax proposal" was undermined much of Reagan's credibility and trustworthiness.

In terms of sociability and composure, Ryan determined that "overall, Mondale appeared to be more composed than Reagan. Mondale addressed the camera almost immediately after the question."

"Reagan seemed to have to compose himself, literally, before he answered some of the questions and appeared internally ill-composed between some questions and tried to phrase his answers," the professor said.

"Reagan wasn't up to his usual casual style," Ryan noted. Mondale, he said, was more effective in portraying sociability. The professor said Mondale was the more dynamic of the two.

"Mondale had a lot more gestures," he noted. "He appears to be a caring, concerned, decent person. It was very clear that Mondale opened up to the American people."

Reagan, according to Ryan, was far less extroverted and dynamic, and much more reserved, except when he spoke of values and patriotism.

Ryan described Reagan's general speech pos-

ture as defensive. "Reagan looks very good when he has a prepared script, when he has his teleprompter in front of him," he said. "When he has his notes in front of him, he looks very good."

"He is able to deliver the lines," he continued. "He is, after all, an actor. He's very good at delivering those lines."

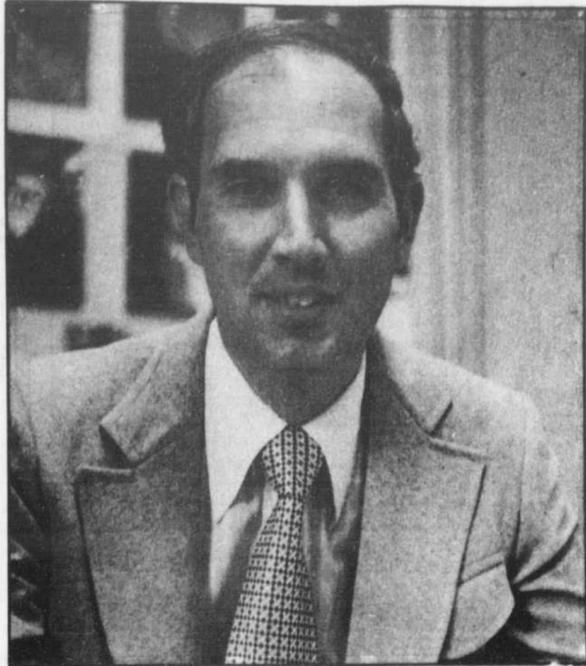
"Ronald Reagan was really not up to his fluid delivery," he added. "There were lots of halts, lots of pauses. That is not his usual delivery."

Describing the candidates' emotional appeals, Ryan said, "It seems as if Reagan looked to the past, and at best looked at the present. (He) reiterated his old values, trickle-down theory, 'what's good with America.'"

Ryan said Mondale looked more to the future, which he is in a better position to do as a challenger to the incumbent.

Finally, Ryan judged the logical appeal of the two candidates. He said the quote that Reagan used, "I'm running on my record, while Mondale is running away from his," will weigh heavily in the minds of voters.

However, Mondale's humorous quote by Will Rogers, "It's not what he doesn't know that bothers me, it's what he knows for sure that just ain't so," served a two-fold purpose. It had logical appeal, while at the same time it undermined some of Reagan's trustworthiness, according to Ryan.



Professor Halford Ryan

## Snack? Sack?

### Sat dish refused; appearance cited

**STEVEN POCKRASS**  
Staff Reporter

Mutual Broadcasting Network of WLUR-FM a satellite dish to receive Mutual programs aired by station, but university staff members say the school likely will accept the proposal for aesthetic reasons.

A similar offer by The Associated Press has been accepted.

Due to the recent AT&T breakup, many broadcasters have found it less expensive in the long run to install satellite dishes and black boxes on subscribers' properties than to continue sending signals over phone lines.

According to Frank Parsons, executive assistant to the president, the proposal by Mutual would be as large as the dish now on the roof of the University Library. That dish is 4.6 meters in diameter.

The Mutual dish would be used to broadcast the Texaco Metropolitan Opera Series, to which WLUR, the campus radio station, subscribes. The site plan presented by the applicant called for the dish to be mounted on the roof of the library.

Parsons said the dish currently on the library roof had been placed to cause as little aesthetic damage as possible. A second dish would likely detract from the beauty of the campus, and would also weaken the roof structurally. Parsons sees no problem with the AP dish, which should be placed on the roof of Reid Hall at the end of the calendar year.

During the 1983-84 school year, Parsons said he told Professor Ronald MacDonald, then chairman of the journalism department, that, if asked, he would recommend to Presi-

dent Wilson that the university not obtain the Mutual dish.

Both Parsons and WLUR officials said the Texaco Metropolitan Opera Series could be received with the dish presently in place on top of the library. WLUR broadcasts the opera for 12 consecutive Saturdays beginning in December. Mutual will provide the boxes necessary for transmission, and by pointing the library dish at the opera satellite, WLUR will be able to receive the Met signal.

WLUR has opera broadcasting scheduled from noon to 6 p.m. for the 12 Saturdays, although classics co-director Bart Smith said the average broadcast lasts about three hours. WLUR originally received the Metropolitan series over telephone lines, and in recent years has picked up and rebroadcast the signal from WVTF in Blacksburg.

David Brittigan of the University Library's media center said the dish can only look at one satellite at a time. "We pick up all the movie channels...from a satellite," he added. The only programming that will not be available during opera broadcasts will be the movie channels because all other cable broadcasts come from Lexington Cable Co.

The Mutual satellite will only carry the opera, but has the potential to carry additional programming at a later date.

According to Parsons, The American Bar Association also has approached W&L about a satellite dish. The ABA apparently is anxious to place a satellite dish somewhere in western Virginia, although Parsons believes some site other than the W&L campus will be chosen.

"We would have to examine very carefully our ability to hold another antenna," he said.

## Longer classes approved by faculty

**By STEVEN POCKRASS**  
Staff Reporter

In a "very harmonious" vote, the Washington and Lee University faculty approved 55-minute classes Monday as the only change in next year's academic calendar, according to Dean of College John W. Elrod.

Beginning next fall, classes will run from 8 a.m. to 5:55 p.m. The reason for lengthening classes from 50 to 55 minutes is that classes starting on the hour will simplify scheduling.

According to Elrod, the faculty "reaffirmed its commitment to the 12-12-6" calendar. "There was one dissenting vote representing the C-School," he added.

The faculty also "voted very strongly in favor of retaining three registration periods" and "very solidly" in favor of retaining Thanksgiving break, explained the dean.

At the faculty meeting, calendar

committee chairman John H. Wise presented his committee's report. The Committee on Registration and Schedules then reported, as did the faculty Executive Committee.

"The recommendations that were voted on were proposed by the EC," Elrod said. The faculty approved all of the EC's recommendations, which included Sept. 2 as the first day of freshman orientation next year.

The calendar committee's reports, which did not mention an opening date for orientation, recommended that Thanksgiving vacation be replaced with a break in October. It also called for reduction of the amount of paperwork and time involved in registration, possibly through a one-time-per-year registration period.

Although the calendar committee's study resulted in only one change, both Wise and Dean of Students Lewis G. John say they believe the committee did accomplish its mission.

"We were appointed last fall and worked until the springtime," said Wise. "The committee accomplished the study."

"I don't think you need a major change, necessarily, to accomplish something," John said. "Both student and faculty opinion has been expressed. There's been a close examination of the 12-12-6," he said.

According to Elrod, the only real debate was over the 12-12-6 format. "A number of departments seem to be struggling with this system," Elrod said.

Citing the physics department as an example, Elrod explained that some professors would like more time to present the same amount of material. Physics 105 and 106, lasting a total of 24 weeks, have been lengthened to a 30-week series of three courses covering the same material.

An alternative calendar proposed by psychology Professor David G.

Elmes was not considered at the faculty meeting, but may be studied in the future. This alternative calendar provides for concurrent courses of various lengths, and an academic year broken into five six-week units.

"If the faculty (members) are interested enough, they'll definitely investigate it," Elrod said.

### Literature prize announced today

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) —Poet Jaroslav Seifert, a long-time Czechoslovak dissident, at 83 today became his country's first winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature.

The 18-member Swedish Academy of Letters cited Seifert, unheralded and little-known outside his country and Central Europe, "for his poetry which, endowed with freshness, sensuality and rich inventiveness, provides a liberating image of the indomitable spirit and versatility of man."

The prize for literature was the first to be awarded in this year's series of Nobel Prizes. Last year, the literature prize went to Briton William Golding, author of "Lord of the Flies."

The Norwegian Nobel Committee selected the Nobel Peace Prize winner, and it will announce its choice Oct. 16. Jakob Sverdrup, the committee's secretary, said the committee accepted a record 83 nominations for the peace prize. Last year, the peace prize was awarded to Lech Walesa, a founder of Poland's outlawed Solidarity labor union.

Each 1984 prize carries a record cash stipend of 1.65 million Swedish kronor, about \$195,000.

## Alcoholism expert will talk in gym

Father Joseph C. Martin, one of the country's leading educators on the "disease of alcoholism," will present a program titled "Chalk Talk on Alcohol" at Washington and Lee Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Warner Center.

Father Martin's appearance at W&L is being sponsored by the Student Health Committee and funded by W&L's Baur Alcohol Awareness Program.

An ordained Catholic priest from Baltimore, Father Martin taught in seminaries for 22 years before beginning work as an educator in the field of alcoholism in 1970. Since then he has lectured throughout the United States and also in Great Britain, Europe and the Far East.

In February 1972, the U.S. Navy made a film of Father Martin's "Chalk Talk on Alcohol." That film has become a classic in alcohol treatment for Alcoholism Communications.



Father Joseph Martin, author of a new book titled "No Laughing Matter," Father Martin is co-founder of Ashley Inc., a non-profit, tax-exempt center dedicated to the treatment of the sick and suffering alcoholic. The center is located in Havre de Grace, Md. Father Martin currently is associate pastor of St. Joan of Arc Church in Aberdeen, Md. The Baur Alcohol Awareness program at W&L was established through a gift from Andrew H. Baur of St. Louis, a 1937 graduate of Washington and Lee.

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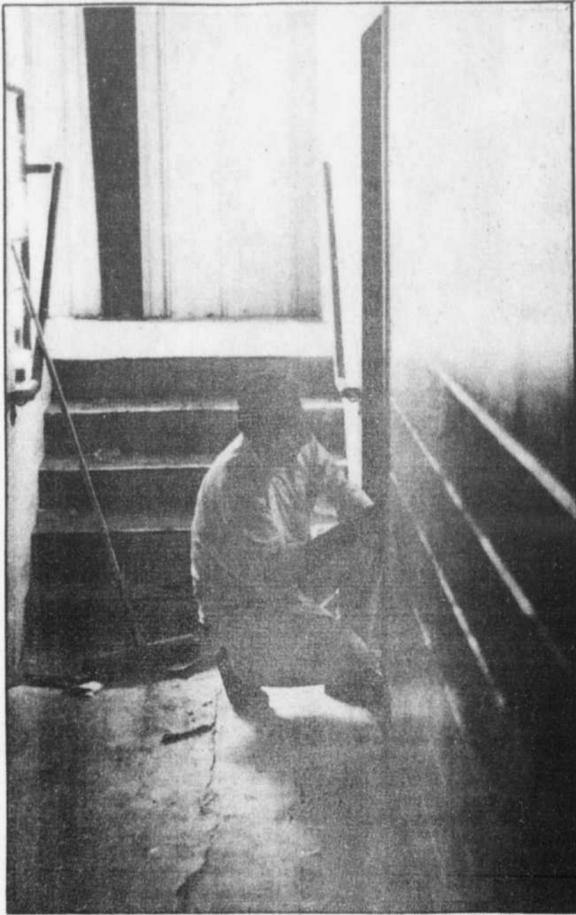
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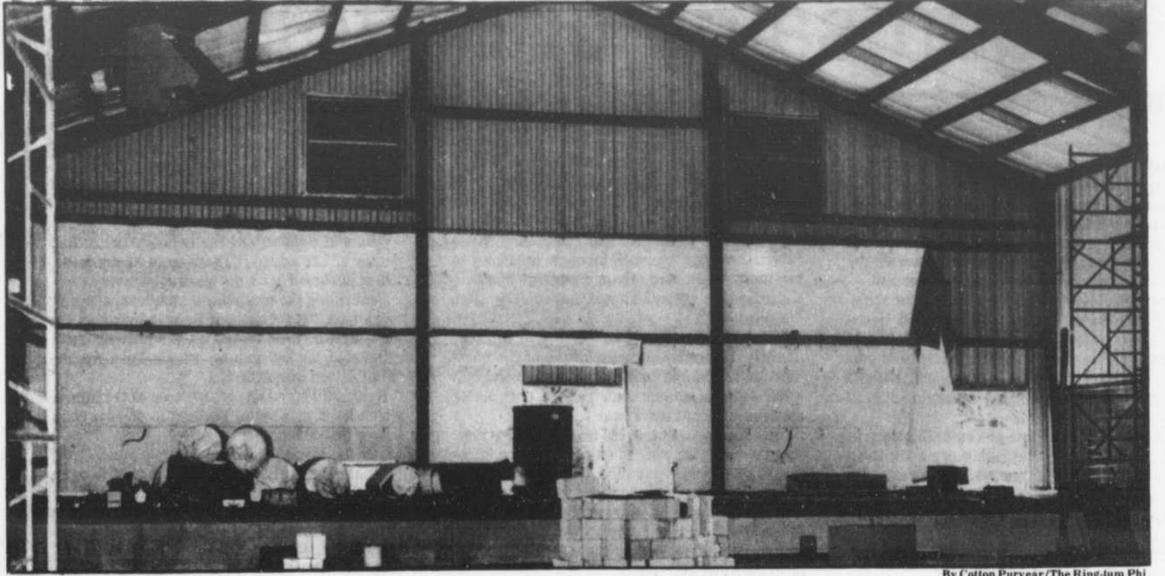
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# HOME COMING



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

A workman adds some final touches of paint to the pavilion this week in preparation for tomorrow night's opening.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

The stage inside the student activities pavilion is three feet high, allowing most party-goers to be able to see the band.

## Pavilion 'fun facts' abound

By COTTON PURYEAR  
Staff Reporter

Here are some fun facts about the new pavilion to know and tell your friends:

The new student activities pavilion has a floor space measuring 125½ feet long and 70 feet wide. The maximum legal capacity for the building is 1255 warm bodies. That means that for every person there are seven square feet of space that you don't have to share with anyone else. So if

somebody tries to invade your space Friday, tell them they are violating the legal limit and to move into their own space, unless of course you don't want them to move.

The stage of the pavilion is 25 feet long and 70 feet wide (meaning of course that it spans the entire length of the interior structure). Another big bonus: it's raised three feet above the rest of the interior floor so everybody in the place gets a good view of the band. (Unless of course someone is violating your seven

square feet of space.)

The ceiling is 24 feet high at the sides and slopes up to 40 feet at the center.

Besides the main floor area, there are also a number of side rooms on the right-hand side of the pavilion. Some of the more mundane uses for these rooms will be an office for the Student Activities Board, storage for both the SAB and the Athletic Department, and two dressing rooms with attached bathrooms.

More importantly, one room has a pass-through built in, making it a very nice bar area. Of course, no structure built with the consumption of beer in mind would be complete without bathrooms. The men's facilities include three large trough urinals provided for your privacy and four enclosed commodes. There are also three sinks with mirrors for checking your coif. The young women have six different commodes to choose from plus they get an additional sink and mirror for personal grooming chores. By the way, both bathrooms have exits going back into the pavilion and outside to the gravel area and the pine forest.

Some people may still be wondering where the pavilion is exactly located. Well, if you couldn't tell from the photo on the front page, here's the scoop. The pavilion is located behind the law school in an area known as the "pine forest" (perhaps because of all the trees around the place).

Anyway, you drive past Woods Creek and Lewis Hall and you keep going past the parking lot. As you roll on further down the road, your eyes shall soon behold a humongous structure of green tin nestled snugly into the pine forest. This, my friends, is the student activities pavilion.

OK, so now you've found the place. Next question: where the heck do I park my car? Well, that's a good one. The parking lot that is being built for the pavilion is still under construction, so that leaves you a few options. First, you can get there really early and find a place in the law school parking lot. Those will go quickly, so don't count on them. One quick note before I go on: Woods Creek types are advised to walk and not take up the closer spaces that would be more convenient for those coming from further away. Besides, the walk will do you all good.

The next best area to park is in the upper athletic fields by Liberty Hall. Here is something important to remember if you want to save gas and money: the exit from Liberty Hall onto U.S. 60 will be closed to both incoming and outgoing traffic. This is a very dangerous intersection and the SAB wants to avoid having any accidents. In case you were asleep during the last couple of sentences, let me stress that point again. Absolutely no traffic will be allowed to enter or exit from U.S. 60. All traffic must go around the law school. I hope I have made myself clear on that point.

SAB entertainment director John Haywood encourages everyone to carpool out to the pavilion to cut down on the number of cars in the area. Here's a suggestion to the fraternities: nothing promotes pledge unity more than a pledge-sponsored chauffeur service to and from the pavilion for all interested brothers.

While the pavilion will be ready for use this Friday night, it will not be totally completed. A little work still remains to be done, and a few finishing touches have to be added to finally make the structure complete. Among these little additions are paint on the interior wall of the main hall and the putting down of the "Mondoflex" floor covering. Sorry, folks, this weekend we'll have to party on concrete floors. We will just have to wait to party on "Mondoflex."

Haywood said the pavilion will be open again for a concert in late November and will be open for a full schedule of events after the students return from Christmas break.

In case you were curious about what happens to the pavilion when there are no parties being thrown, I'll fill you in. The athletic department will have first dibs on the pavilion during the week. They will use it for team practice during inclement weather and will also use the indoor tennis court (I didn't mention that there will be an indoor tennis court in the pavilion, did I?). Scott Beebe, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, said that student organizations are already waiting in line to get a chance to use the pavilion for activities.

We hope that now you, the reader, can be a more informed and effective pavilion consumer.

## Events

Continued from Page 1

The Generals football team takes on rival Hampden-Sydney in the final meeting between the two as all-male schools.

Saturday evening a banquet is being held in Evans Dining Hall for the 1934 Generals football team, a team that sported a 7-3 record and won both the state and Southern Conference championships. Returning for the 50th year reunion are 15 of the surviving 21 players from the 33-member team, Sessoms said. No organized student functions are planned.

Sunday afternoon marks the first of the class parties for the school year, and is sponsored by the Class of

1986. Two bands, Eight to the Bar and the SpongeTones, are scheduled to play at the pavilion from 1:30 until 6 p.m.

Admission will be \$4 to the general public and free to students with class passes.

Junior class President Townes Pressler said, "We expect a fantastic party in the new pavilion. This will just be an example of what class parties will be like." He added that this is only the first of four parties for which class passes can be used for admission.

After the Homecoming festivities, the pavilion will lay dormant until Nov. 30, when the SAB is planning a fall concert, Haywood said. He added that the pavilion will be used on a regular schedule after students return from Christmas vacation.

(Staff Reporter Cotton Puryear also contributed to this story.)

## Has weekend lost some grandeur?

By MARSHALL BOSWELL  
Staff Reporter

My, how times have changed...

This weekend, in case you haven't heard (which oddly enough just might be the case) is Homecoming Weekend. That means a big game, a big dance and a queen. Or used to, anyway.

These days, however, Homecoming barely elicits a raised eyebrow. Sadly enough, this might come as a surprise — and a disappointment — to an illustrious group of visitors who will attend the event this year.

The group in question is the 1934 General football squad, which is returning for its 50th Homecoming Anniversary. This marks the first year that Washington and Lee will host Homecoming in honor of a certain class. From now on the class that graduated from the university 50 years before will be invited to attend the event.

The homecoming that these alumni will witness this year, however, is a far cry from the bash they threw in 1934. The football team was Southern Conference champions that year, and excitement for the game was at a fever pitch.

The Generals played Virginia Tech — a strong local foe — and handily had "the Gobblers" for dinner, 13-7.

Homecoming week was sandwiched between contests against, believe it or not, Princeton and Navy.

The Ring-tum Phi for Oct. 26, 1934, proclaimed Homecoming the year's biggest weekend. Both Virginia senators were expected to attend, as were 20,000 visitors, alumni and fans.

This year, the football game against Hampden-Sydney cannot boast anywhere near the prestige that the Tech game did. The Generals have not played "Big League Football" since 1953.

Is that, though, the only reason Homecoming has lost some of its grandeur?

Frank Parsons, assistant to the president, said "It never really had any grandeur."

He said part of the problem with having a successful Homecoming is that only 25 percent of the school's alumni live in the Virginia area.

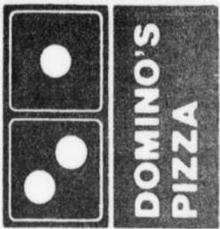
Furthermore, a couple of traditions that formerly marked Homecoming as a special weekend have been abandoned. Years ago, there was a freshman pep rally, as well as a torchlight parade before the "Big Game." The parade was stopped, he said, for safety reasons.

Secondly, fraternities traditionally decorated their houses for a contest, but that custom died out in the late 1960s because of lack of interest. Besides, Parsons said, the contests were turning into "gross-out matches. The townspeople began complaining about the obscenity factor."

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# Frats get 70% of freshmen

By BILL MARTIEN  
Staff Reporter

A larger number of freshmen participated in Rush and accepted bids this fall than did so last year, according to University figures.

Through this week, 265 freshmen, or 70 percent of the class, have accepted bids, whereas last year at this time 231, or 63 percent of the class, had done so.

The increase can partially be attributed to the low level of Rush participation last year.

"Traditionally, 95 percent of an incoming freshmen class would sign up for open houses," said Dan N. Murphy, associate dean of students for fraternity affairs. "Last year, 90 percent of the freshman class participated. This year, the percentage was back up at 95."

There has been some talk on campus about houses giving out "blanket" bids to increase their membership. That was said to be partly in response to the relatively poor level of open house sign-up last year and partly in anticipation of the lower number of males in the class entering next fall.

All fraternities did not take that

lack, however, and some fraternities actually gave fewer bids this fall.

Don Wilkinson of Sigma Chi and Mike Brooks of Sigma Phi Epsilon both said their houses gave out a few more bids than last year, and put the bid level at "the mid-thirties."

Pat O'Connell, president of Phi Kappa Psi, said that house gave out about the same number of bids as last year, as did Beta Theta Pi. Their president, George Seavey, put the number at about 34.

Kappa Alpha was one of the houses bidding fewer freshmen this year, according to president Jeff Boswell, and he said they "expect to give even fewer bids next year."

Pi Kappa Phi president Ed Buttarazzi said they gave 28 bids, a smaller number than last year. Pete Dellefs of Lambda Chi Alpha said his house extended a lower number of bids this year.

Gray Sanders of Sigma Alpha Epsilon said a high acceptance rate allowed his house to offer fewer bids this fall than it did last year.

The number of bids given by houses willing to provide figures ranged from a low of 25 by Zeta Beta Tau to a high of 40 given out by a few fraternities.

# Fraternity snags

The number of bids accepted at each fraternity, as reported by the office of the Dean of Students

Sigma Chi	25
Kappa Sigma	22
Kappa Alpha	20
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	20
Sigma Phi Epsilon	20
Lambda Chi Alpha	19
Phi Delta Theta	18
Pi Kappa Phi	17
Pi Kappa Alpha	16
Chi Psi	14
Beta Theta Pi	13
Sigma Nu	13
Phi Kappa Sigma	12
Delta Tau Delta	11
Phi Gamma Delta	10
Zeta Beta Tau	8
Phi Kappa Psi	7

# SAC to revote on party rule

By PAUL FOUTCH  
News Editor

The Student Affairs Committee will vote today on a motion to reconsider the rule prohibiting guests at Wednesday night fraternity parties, Executive Committee President Cole Dawson said at Monday's EC meeting.

SAC chairman Lewis John, the Dean of Students, said Dawson made the proposal at last Thursday's meeting and the motion was tabled for a week.

The rule, which restricts Wednesday parties to members of the fraternity giving the party and their dates, was passed by the SAC last year,

along with several other controversial rules.

Those rules came under criticism from students two weeks ago, when the Executive Committee held a discussion attended by over 50 students, as well as by John and other faculty members of the SAC.

English Professor John Evans, chairman of last year's committee that recommended most of the changes, said the SAC was trying to limit Wednesday night parties because Thursday morning classes have "almost been wrecked" by the parties.

Some of the students at the discussion responded that the rules promote division between fraternities and might cause every fraternity to have a party each Wednesday night, since a fraternity's members could not attend a party otherwise.

Another reason cited for reducing the size of Wednesday parties was the complaints received from the local community about the noise and trash generated by the parties.

At Monday's EC meeting, Dawson read a letter from a local resident who complained that the beer bottles and plastic cups that line Lee Ave. every Sunday morning were an eyesore for people walking down the street to R. E. Lee Episcopal Church.

The letter, given to Dawson by John, reported that recently the trash has included drug paraphernalia and contraceptive devices.

The EC voted to recommend that the Interfraternity Council hire a person to pick up trash that accumulates between fraternities after parties.

# Fines for filthy frats

In response to community complaints about litter from fraternity parties, the Interfraternity Council Tuesday voted a fine of \$50 against houses whose party trash has not been picked up by 8 a.m. the following morning.

Dan N. Murphy, associate dean of students for fraternity affairs, said he will make informal inspections on days following parties, and said if he sees a problem area he will phone the offending house. If a complaint is registered by a local resident, however, the fine will go into effect.

# EC gets additional rebuttal in trials

By PAUL FOUTCH  
News Editor

The Executive Committee will have a two-minute rebuttal statement at the end of closed honor trials, if a motion passed Monday is approved again next week.

The reason for the proposal is to keep the defense from bringing up a point that the EC could not refute, a possibility that exists now because the defense has the last word in the trial, said Secretary Sam Dalton arguing for the proposal.

Sophomore representative Andrew Caruthers, the lone dissenter in the 11-1 vote, protested that the EC should wait until it is able to judge the effects of last year's White Book revisions before making additional changes.

"I'd rather see an open trial as it is before we tack this on," Caruthers said.

Last year, the EC voted to allow a law student who is not already a member of the EC to help it in open trials and to add the word "expelled" to the transcript of a student convicted in an open trial.

The EC currently ends an open trial with a five-minute closing statement, followed by the defendant's five-minute statement.

Caruthers said if the EC has done its job throughout the trial it shouldn't need more time to make its case.

"The way I see it, our case should stand up whether or not we have the additional two minutes," he added.

Senior law representative Gordy

Hammock pointed out that the additional time could be used only to address points that had already been brought up in the trial.

"Anything you use in a closing statement or rebuttal must have already been used as evidence," Hammock said.

"I think if the EC uses (the additional time) to rebut new doubts," first-year law representative James Crutchfield said, "it would be harmless and could be helpful."

Hammock added that the change was fair because the burden of proof is on the EC and because having the additional time would give the honor system the same format as U.S. courts.

Sophomore and senior representatives Shayam Menon and Dave Jonson said students they had talked to supported the idea.

In other action, the EC gave final approval to this year's student body budget after awarding the Film Society an additional \$200.

The Film Society had requested \$1,500 and received \$1,000, \$200 less than it received last year.

Sophomore Jim Foley, the society's representative at the EC meeting, reported that about \$500 was donated to the Film Society at last weekend's showing of "My Dinner with Andre."

During budget deliberations two weeks ago, some members of the EC suggested that the Film Society charge admission to its movies, but Foley pointed out Monday night that the films can be rented cheaper if admission is not charged.

# Preparation helps W&L meet stiff competition of larger debate teams

By BILL BLOOM  
Staff Reporter

Although not a highly publicized organization, the Washington and Lee debate team, which hosted a tournament last weekend, has been an active part of the W&L scene since the early 1960s.

Although similar to athletics because it is an organization engaging in team competition with other colleges, debate also stresses academic prowess necessary for preparation and competition.

Before competition begins, teams are given topics for the debate. One team argues the affirmative and the other the negative side of the issue. Certain points are made by each team, and it is up to the other team to respond.

"Preparation," said junior Chris Lion, "is very important because you don't know what points the other schools will be running (advocating)."

According to Professor Halford Ryan, coach of the W&L debate team, "A lot of preparation is necessary for delivering your case and as the year evolves you have to continually update your case."

The three skill levels for the com-

petition are novice, no experience necessary to participate; junior varsity, some college experience necessary; and varsity, for personal debates.

As they argue in competition, "the debaters are judged on the structure and analysis of their argument, the quality and quantity of the evidence they present and their oral presentation," said Ryan, who frequently judges the competitions.

The W&L debaters face "stiff" competition, Ryan said, against schools that are much larger with speech departments, speech majors and coaching staffs.

W&L is in Region III of the national debate teams, which includes colleges in Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

Lion and Rich Graves will represent W&L in audience-judged debates (400 to 500 people in the audiences) at DePaul University and the University of Illinois later this year, when they will present the affirmative opinion for the topic "America Deserves Reagan." In a debate at all-male Wabash College in Indiana, they will take the negative side of the topic "Coed means No-

# GOP leads school poll

Washington and Lee students voting in Tuesday's mock election favored incumbent Republicans Ronald Reagan and John Warner over their Democratic challengers for the positions of President and United States Senator from Virginia.

In addition, Republican challenger Ray Garland defeated incumbent Democrat Jim Olin for the seat in the House of Representatives from Virginia's Sixth District, which includes Lexington.

Reagan received 88.5 percent of the 122 votes cast, to Mondale's 11.5 percent. Warner, a W&L alumnus, defeated Democratic challenger Edy-the Harrison, 86.4 percent to 13.6 percent. Garland won 69.3 percent of the votes to Olin's 30.7 percent.

B. Scott Tilley, editor of the Washington and Lee Political Review, which sponsored the mock elec-

tion, said the turnout "was not as much as we'd hoped for but it's more than we've had in any mock election in my four years."

# English Dept. offers assistance

The English Department is offering one-to-one assistance "to any student who wishes to improve his writing through rewriting." Senior English majors provide tutoring in essay development and in grammar mechanics. Students wishing assistance with a paper that has not yet been submitted for grading must obtain permission from their professor. The Writing Center will be open in Payne 2B from 7 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday night through the end of the fall term.

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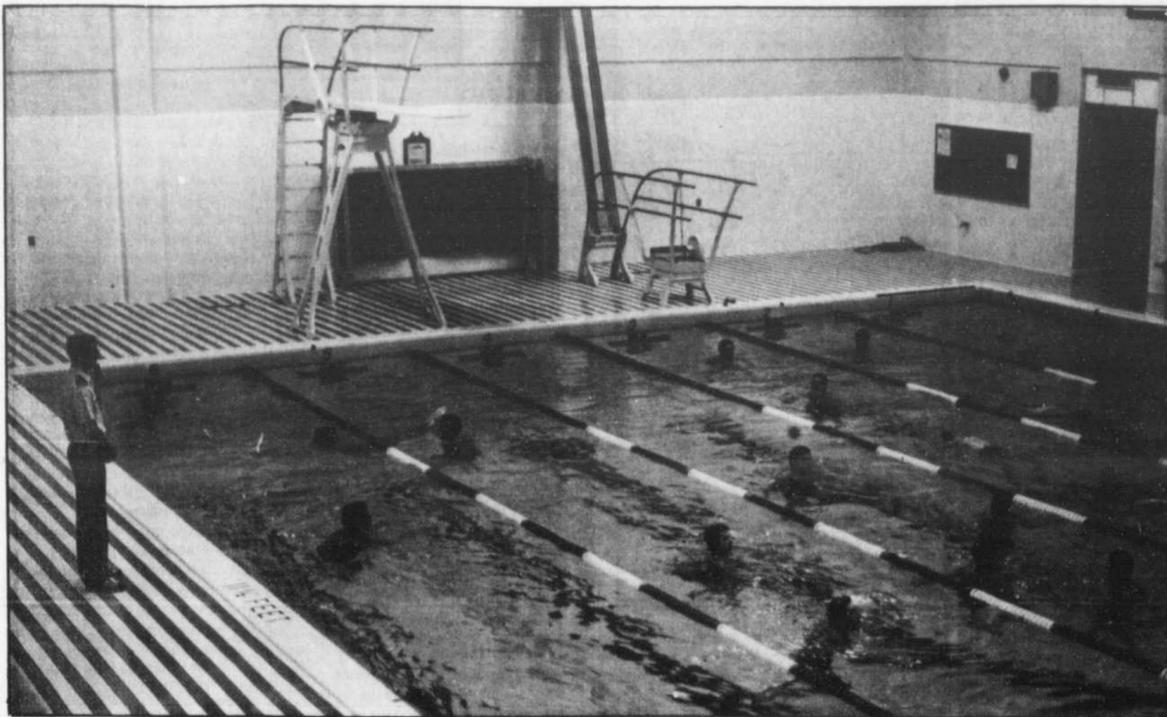
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# Freshman swim test origin remains mystery



Freshmen struggle to stay afloat during the swimming test last month as instructors look on.

By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

By MARSHALL BOSWELL  
Staff Reporter

Most made snide remarks about it. Others simply shrugged it off. A handful even approached it with frozen blood and a white countenance. However, the question remains: Why does every wide-eyed freshman have to endure a swimming test?

The answer to that is mysteriously elusive. As is the case with many of Washington and Lee's unique characteristics, the "annual" swimming test appears to be steeped in tradition. It has endured, certainly, but no one seems certain how it got started in the first place.

A story which frequently circulates about the swimming test is that the Doremus family, which donated the money for the old gym, had a son who drowned at sea because he refused to jump from a sinking ship into the water to try to reach a lifeboat. The family's donation, therefore, was conditional on W&L's instituting swimming tests for all students.

"I've heard that tale, but I can't substantiate it," said William B. Stearns, a former W&L swimming coach.

Another story states that a swimming requirement was written into the University original charter, but Athletic Director William McHenry pointed out that there was no pool when that document was drawn up.

Rupert Latture, a professor emeritus and member of the class of 1915, said he believed the test arose from the fact that W&L students used to drown frequently in the Maury River. The school had plaques commemorating some of these incidents.

However, most of this is primarily hearsay. The most that can be said in regard to the test is that it has been around for a very long time. McHenry, who graduated from W&L in 1954, said he remembers taking the test.

So, why does the University still re-

quire a swimming test?

"We feel very strongly that every student should learn basic survival techniques," McHenry said. He stated further that the procedure has been extremely successful.

To cite an example of the test's effectiveness, McHenry last summer attended an advanced ROTC training camp at Fort Bragg in North Carolina. A great deal of the training, he said, was in the water, and those who could not swim were asked to wear a white ribbon around their necks so a lifeguard could supervise them closely. Thirty-one Washington and Lee students attended the camp, three of whom had been non-swimmers prior to attending the university. They had no difficulty with the training, McHenry said.

Students who fail the test are immediately placed in Physical Education 101, Fundamental Swimming, which McHenry teaches. This year he instructs two classes with a total of 17 students.

Of the approximately 360 freshmen who take the test every year, only about 30 to 35. Of those, two-thirds simply couldn't swim and the remaining one-third failed the examination.

Before McHenry administers the test each year, he emphatically asks that those who cannot swim leave and not attempt the test. However, some dorm counselors say that for a freshman trying to impress his new classmates, it would be embarrassing to get up and leave. As a result, there always exists the possibility that a non-swimmer might attempt the examination when he actually shouldn't. Such was the case with a handful of students this year, according to the dorm counselors.

"There is nothing I can really do about that," McHenry said. "They don't have to take the test if they can't swim. We do not want them to, as a matter of fact. They can always talk to me in private."

## Coed dorms likely; floors will separate

By ANDY HOPPES  
Staff Reporter

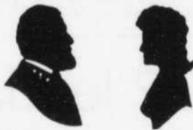
Although no decision regarding dormitory arrangements for the first coed freshmen class at Washington and Lee has been made, Dean Pamela Simpson said the Coeducation Steering Committee is leaning toward coed dormitories with men and women on separate floors.

If this particular plan is accepted, one floor or section of Graham-Lees, Gilliam and Davis dormitories would be reserved for women, Ms. Simpson said. Women probably would be housed on the second floors of the dormitories because security precautions make it unacceptable to house women on the ground floors, Ms. Simpson added.

One small housing unit possibly would be all-female, said Ms. Simpson, emphasizing that all the housing plans for next year are still preliminary.

Ms. Simpson said the question of whether female undergraduates would eventually be housed in Baker Dormitory was undecided. Committee members are reluctant to force

### Coeducation:



### What Will It Mean?

law students out of Baker, but in 1986-87 housing conditions should be especially crowded when the second coed class enters Washington and Lee a year before a new dormitory is scheduled to be finished, she explained.

"That's when the crunch is going to come. Many sophomore women will want to live in on-campus housing," Ms. Simpson said.

Generally at Washington and Lee housing arrangements for men are set for the first two years because 60 percent of the sophomores move straight from the freshmen dormitories into fraternity houses. Only in the last two years of school do most male undergraduates begin looking for

housing on their own, Ms. Simpson said. Consequently, many female undergraduates probably will expect that their housing needs will be taken care of for two years also.

The committee also has discussed what additional security provisions will be needed in the freshman dormitories in order to make them safe for the women Ms. Simpson reported.

"There is a feeling on the committee that women ought to have a locked, secure floor. But we don't want to impose rules on the women that we don't on the men," she said.

Ms. Simpson noted that if everyone needed to get onto their floor, a student would have difficulty visiting a friend on another floor. At the same time, however, committee members do not want unwanted men to roam the halls of the women's dormitory floors.

Ms. Simpson said that in studying reports from other schools about how they arranged their housing in the first years after going coeducational, she has concluded that problems will arise no matter which housing plan the committee selects. The reports give the committee an idea of what kind of problems they can anticipate with different dormitory arrangements, however.

She noted, for example, that Princeton University originally had put women in separate dormitories. However, the women were unhappy with this arrangement because it

isolated them.

Female law students also have been a tremendous help to the committee in pointing out small problems that the University should correct before the first female undergraduates arrive, she said.

"W&L is so lucky compared to other schools that have made the transition to coeducation. We have the advantage of having women who have been here as students," she added.

Women law students who spoke to the committee pointed out that a lack of privacy at the infirmary might discourage female undergraduates from using the health facilities, Ms. Simpson said. Instead of having to write your name and ailment on a roster that everyone can see, as is currently required, the law students suggested that a person should be able to write this information on a private note.

Ms. Simpson said the law students also cited problems such as the dining hall menus being filled with too much starchy, heavy foods that would not appeal to women and the mirrors in the women's locker room in the gymnasium being so high that an average-sized woman can see only the top half of her face.

Ms. Simpson said these were all little problems that can easily be corrected, but that might have been overlooked if the law students had not pointed them out.

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# Scottish air spawns rock

By DAVE DONAHUE  
Music Critic

Something in the Scottish air must be conducive to young rock and rollers, for lately that land has produced some of the best bands. The Waterboys and Aztec Camera have released second efforts that transcend pop clichés and have catapulted them into prominence on the international scene.

They are linked in that their leaders, both young men, are seeking something beyond the everyday concerns of most young songwriters. As songwriter and leader of Aztec Camera, Roddy Frame states in the title cut, "Knife," his search is...

"To understand that heaven, could be anywhere at all." The chief differences in the two bands are in their sonic approaches toward achieving this "understanding."

If you like your albums on the epic, heroic, go-for-broke scale, then The Waterboys' "A Pagan Place" is for you. From the opening acoustic strumming of "a church not made with hands" to the crashing chant of "a pagan place," The Waterboys, led by songwriter, producer and lead singer Mike Scott, steamroll you with musical sincerity.

Similar sonically to recent bands like U2 and Big Country (Scotland again!), The Waterboys opt for a "big" sound. Organic instrumentation, most notably piano and saxophone, is preferred, with repetition of musical phrases used to reach a crescendo. Still, the subdued "the thrill is gone" is as touching an end of a romance song as anyone's ever written.

It is Scott's vocal prowess that transforms fairly mundane lyrics into a mystic search: "I have heard

*The Big Music and I never be the same something so pure has called my name*

Clearly, here is a man with vision, and "A Pagan Place" is an admirable attempt by The Waterboys to distill this vision onto vinyl.

On the surface, Aztec Camera's "Knife" doesn't seem as awe-inspiring as "A Pagan Place." The feel is airier, more open and sonically less dense. One reason is the reliance on leader Frame's acoustic guitar to flesh out much of the album. Frame is in love with melody, and the album is loaded with hooks.

You can hear strains of Motown, and also of country music, but when Frame begins to sing, his individuality comes to the fore. Like Scott, he is a unique singer, and also like Scott, he is a powerful interpreter of his own lyrics. His voice has matured

since the band's debut, "High Land, Hard Rain," and with this depth has come power, yet it has retained its endearing quality.

Like Mike Scott, Roddy Frame is concerned with spirituality and religion, and whether there can be a place for them in the modern world. "Knife" and "A Pagan Place" are the logical extensions of this concern, and it would not be a mistake to say that these two young men have realized themselves through their music.

All this is not to say that they are so "heavy" as to be unlistenable to by all but the most dedicated. Both albums are well produced and eminently listenable, but there is something more in the grooves than just ear candy, and repeated listenings of Aztec Camera's "Knife" and The Waterboys' "A Pagan Place" might just yield up a draft of the Scottish breezes inspiring these two bands.



One of Chinese watercolorist Dora Lee's 29 paintings that are on display in the Pont Gallery through Oct. 19.

## 25 pros to counsel on careers Friday

Twenty-five panelists from nine fields will meet with students tomorrow as part of Washington and Lee's Career Symposium program.

The nine panel discussions will begin at 1 p.m. in the University Center, and each of them will be repeated at 3:40 p.m.

The panels are intended to provide students with practical career advice. A question and answer session will follow the panel presentations. A W&L professor will moderate each panel.

The program is sponsored by the Executive Committee and the school's Office of Career Development and Placement and was coordinated by placement director Stephen P. Bredin and senior Bob Tomaso.

The panelists are; Advertising and public relations. George Goodwin of Manning, Selvage and Lee, Atlanta; James H.M. Hughes of The Martin Agency, Richmond; and Sharon Loeb of Benton and Bowles, New York. (Fairfax Lounge)

Commercial and investment banking. L. Price Blackford of Dillon, Read and Company, New York; Oliver Mendell of Chemical Bank, New York; and John Boyle of Sovran Bank, Richmond. (Side dining room)

Computer sciences. Gerald Giblin of Burroughs Corp., Washington, D.C.; John Charles of IBM Corp., Roanoke; and Charles W. Via of Philip Morris, Richmond. (Room 113)

Financial services. F. Grice

Whiteley of Financial Planning Concepts, Charlottesville; William Cox of Chubb Group of Insurance Companies, Richmond) and D. R. Smithson of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Southwestern Virginia, Roanoke. (E.C. Room)

Journalism and publishing. Michelle Thomass of Cable News Network, Atlanta; Philip Swann of Harte-Hanks Communications, Washington, D.C.; and Thomas W. Howard of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Richmond. (Room 114)

Public accounting and controllership. David MacGillivray of Arthur Young Inc., Washington, D.C.; William A. Clemens of Chessie System, Baltimore; Lee B. Daniel of E.I. Du Pont de Nemours, Richmond. (Room 114 : enter using stairwell adjacent to E.C. room)

Real estate sales and development. Stephen Sloan of Stephen Sloan Real Estate, New York; G. Otis Mead III of Mead and Associates Real Estate, Lexington. (Conference Room B)

Sales and marketing. John W. Dodd Jr. of Campbell Soups, Camden, New Jersey; Christian A. Larsen Jr. of Crown Furniture Industries, Rocky Mount, N.C.; and Mark E. Skogard of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C. (Library room)

Technical careers. Dr. A. Scott Neese of Rohm and Haas Co., Philadelphia; and Charles D. Mintz, a Richmond geologist. (Conference Room A)

## Pianist to continue Concert Guild season

By BRUIN S. RICHARDSON III  
Special to the Phi

The Washington and Lee Concert Guild began its season last Wednesday evening with a performance of the Richmond Sinfonia, a Chamber orchestra from the larger Richmond Symphony. In a return to their traditional place at the head of the Guilds series, the Sinfonia again proved to be popular with the crowd; a large number of both students and members of the community attended the concert.

Playing a program whose flavor was decidedly in the clean crisp harmonies of baroque and early classical, the sinfonia, under the direction of Jacques Houtmann, began the evening with Handel's Water Music Suite No. 1 in F Major. Following this familiar number was Mozart's Symphony No. 15, a piece written when the composer was but 16.

Following a brief intermission, Robert Volkmann's Serenade No. 9 Op. 69, a composition for strings that featured the Sinfonia's principal cellist, provided a reprieve from the 18th century. Although the cellist played well, the piece was of questionable value from a compositional standpoint.

The final selection on the program was Haydn's Symphony No. 92, the "Oxford." Well played and well known, the piece was met with enthusiastic applause, which prompted Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" as an encore. In a setting that was very well suited to their size, the Richmond Sinfonia provided a fine start to the Guild's season.

Pianist Dorothy Lewis-Griffith will present the second program of the 1984-85 Guild season Tuesday at 8

p.m. in Lee Chapel. Tickets for the concert are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and will be available at the door. Season tickets for the remaining six programs of the season are still available for \$15 for adults and \$6 for students.

Ms. Lewis-Griffith's program will include five miniatures for piano composed by Washington and Lee University music professor Robert Stewart.

Other works included in the concert will be from Debussy, Ravel, Stravinsky and Chopin.

A native of High Point, N.C., Ms. Lewis-Griffith graduated from the Juilliard School of Music with the bachelor's and master's degrees in music and from the Peabody Conservatory of Johns Hopkins University with a doctor of musical arts degree.

She studied in Paris with a Fulbright-Hays grant, first at the Conservatoire de Paris and later at the Ecole Normale de Musique.

While in Europe, she won a prize in the Geneva International Piano Competition.

She has appeared in numerous solo recitals at New York's Town Hall, the National Gallery in Washington, the Merkin Concert Hall of the Abraham Goodman House in New York City and the American Embassy in Paris.

She has also appeared as a soloist with orchestras in Rio de Janeiro and Paris and in the United States with the North Carolina, Winston-Salem and Atlanta Symphonies.

She currently is an associate professor of piano and related subjects at Valdosta State College in Georgia.

The next concert in the W&L Concert Guild series will feature pianist Leon Bates on Nov. 12.

## Film has class theme despite some overkill

By TIM McMAHON  
Movie Critic

It was a refreshing change to see "Teachers." This is another movie set in an urban high school, but it is more than just another genre movie. "Teachers" has been called a comedy, and it is true that this is a funny film; nonetheless, I can't consider it a comedy, rather, it is an entertaining movie with a message.

Nick Nolte plays a social studies teacher put in the middle of a legal suit against the school system by one of his former students, an illiterate high school graduate; Jobeth Williams is another former student, and the lawyer for the plaintiff in the suit; and Judd Hirsch is a former teacher-turned-vice-principal, now more interested in getting students through the school than in educating them. All around them, you see nearly every stereotypical character a high school could have, plus a few others most schools will never see. (Richard Mulligan is a stand-out as an outpatient from the mental hospital who is mistakenly

brought in as a substitute teacher.) As much as I enjoyed this ensemble, I couldn't help feeling that there was too much to keep track of at times, and I felt very much like the issue-ducking principal in the movie.

Most important to this movie, though, is its message that students are in school to learn, and that the school and the teachers are there for the students. "Teachers" gets this across quite well time and time again. In fact, if there is a major problem with "Teachers," it would be overkill. Just as we are satiated with high school stereotypes, we are told over and over about a teacher's duty; at times this borders on the sanctimonious.

Still, I recommend "Teachers" quite highly. Don't expect to laugh at pure fluff. Much of the humor in "Teachers" is situational. You can't help but think about the message; then again, you can't help but laugh at Richard Mulligan's character teach about Washington crossing the Delaware, either.

## Actor teaches by example

Irish actor Jarlath Conroy, Glasgow Artist-in-Residence at Washington and Lee this month, will present a reading/lecture titled, "Sean O'Casey — The Man and His Work" at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Northern Auditorium of the University Library.

The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

Conroy's visit is unusual in that he will be teaching by example: He will play the lead role in the University Theatre's production of Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock." In his role as Captain Boyle, Conroy will be rehearsing and performing alongside the student actors and actresses.

"Jarlath's presence provides our students with the chance to hear him discuss theories of performance in lecture situations and then to watch him translate those theories into a genuine performance. And beyond that, the students will benefit greatly by working with him throughout the production," said Joseph Martinez, assistant professor of drama and director for "Juno and the Paycock."

The rehearsals for "Juno and the Paycock" will be open to the public. The play itself opens Oct. 26 and runs through Oct. 31.

In addition to his work with "Juno and the Paycock," Conroy will be teaching classes in the drama department and will also be available to other university classes for presentations on Irish theater and acting.

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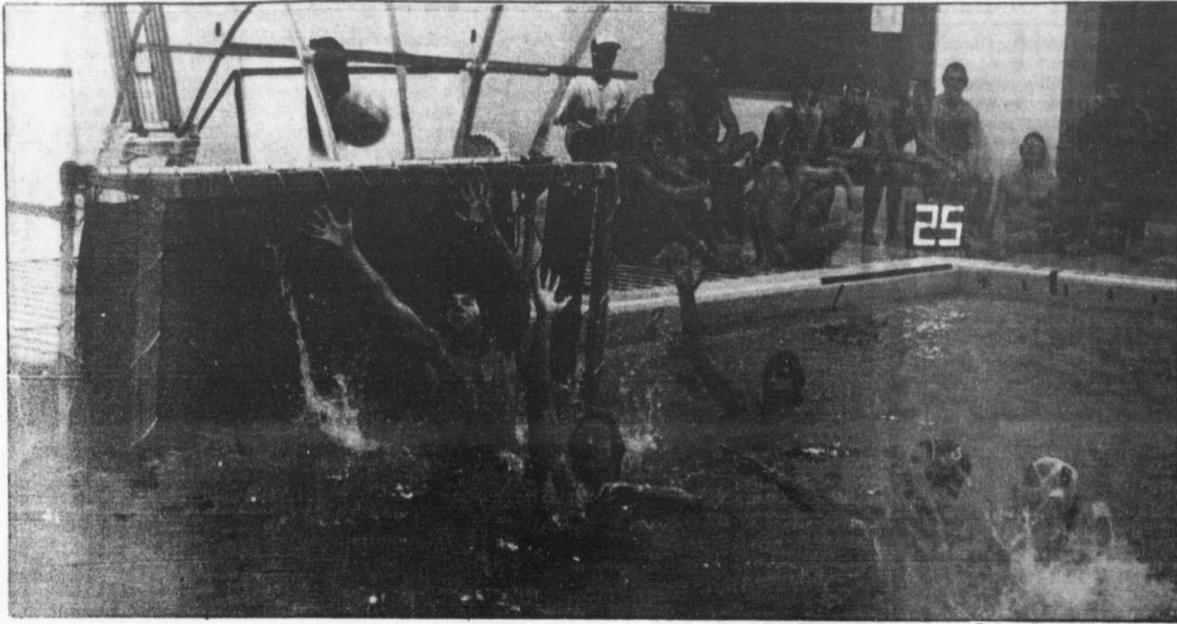
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W&L goalie Charlie Groh and a host of his teammates go up to block a shot in Saturday's Zone 1 match. The Generals were undefeated over the weekend.

## W&L turns corner (?), beats Scots

By WILLIAM KING  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee football team broke its three-game losing streak Saturday when it came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat Maryville, 24-14.

The Generals (2-3) scored two touchdowns during the last five minutes of the game to overcome Maryville's 14-10 first-half lead.

Maryville scored the game's first touchdown in the first quarter when quarterback Mike Human completed a long drive by the Scots with a 14-yard touchdown pass to William Delaney. The Generals were quick to answer this score as tailback Kevin Weaver scored the first of his two touchdowns of the game on a 21-yard run. After James White added the extra point, the game was tied at 7-7.

Maryville regained the lead early in the second quarter when Human found Jeff Silver for a 14-yard touchdown pass. Human picked apart the Generals' secondary during the first half, completing 12 of 15 passes for 140 yards.

With time running out in the first half, W&L backup quarterback Jon Thornton completed a 51-yard pass to wide receiver Randy Brown that moved the ball to the Maryville 13-yard line. On the next play what appeared to be a drive-ending interception turned in the Generals' favor as Maryville fumbled on the return, setting for a half-ending field goal attempt. White was good on the 30-yard effort, giving the momentum to the Generals as the two teams entered the locker rooms.

W&L dominated the second half as the Generals' defense shut down the Maryville offense, allowing them only 49 yards offense and two first downs. On offense, the Generals moved the ball consistently against the Scot defense but failed to score

any points until late in the game. Two W&L drives were stopped when the Maryville defense held the Generals on fourth-down plays deep in Scot territory.

Following a poor punt by Maryville in the fourth quarter, W&L put together its game-winning drive. The Generals converted a fourth-and-one situation inside the Maryville 10-yard line to keep the drive alive, and Weaver scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 2 yard run with 4:13 remaining in the game. After White added the extra point, the Generals had the lead for the first time at 17-14.

The W&L defense stopped Maryville on its next possession, and the offense again started with good field position. W&L fullback Frank Surface put the game out of reach when he rumbled 40 yards for his first touchdown of the season with 2:20 remaining in the game, giving W&L a 24-14 lead.

The win was the first for the Generals in Old Dominion Athletic Conference competition. W&L is now 1-2 in ODAC play.

W&L tailback Gene Girard led the Generals' rushing attack with 112 yards on 31 carries. Surface had 92 yards on nine carries. Quarterback Bobby Wilson was 8-20 for 73 yards and no interceptions.

The General defense was led by senior linebacker Kurt Specht who was in on 13 tackles. Weaver did double duty for W&L, scoring two touchdowns as tailback and getting four unassisted tackles and seven assists.

"The Maryville win was just what we needed," W&L head coach Gary Fallon said. "We played well in all departments; but what was most encouraging was that we played with intensity."

"The defense settled down after giving up 14 first-quarter points, and virtually shut down Maryville in the second half.

## Polo advances in league zone play

By DAVID NAVE  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee water polo team won three games last weekend, improving its record to 9-7-1.

"We did all right. We did what we had to do," said head coach Page Remillard concerning the Generals' undefeated weekend. W&L scored victories over Lynchburg 25-15, George Washington 11-5, and James Madison 12-3.

Remillard cited Generals Tim Stanford, who scored 13 goals, and Bobby Pearson, who scored 15 goals, for outstanding play last weekend. "They are playing really well," said Remillard.

Remillard noticed improvement in

his team's offense. The improvement lies mostly in the team's ability to score during penalty situations. In one game, the Generals scored eight times in nine attempts with the man advantage. The eight for nine statistic compares to the 22% that the Generals shot in penalty situations last weekend.

Remillard also said that the offense played patiently and read the defense well, but that the offense still needs to improve in those areas.

Remillard hopes that the intensity that his team picked up last weekend during their win streak carries over into this coming weekend when the Generals travel to Brown University to play in the second half of the Varsity Invitational. The Generals will play Army, Harvard and M.I.T.

## Rivalry

Continued from Page 1

W&L was beaten in 1955, 35-7, and did not win again until 1960, as the Tigers, led by Jim Felty and Bill Benson, would outpoint General squads, led by Bob Funkhouser, Jack Groner and Clark Lea, by a 3-1 margin.

In the years from 1960-62, W&L won three straight in the series, as General teams in those seasons rolled up a record of 25-1-1.

In 1960, W&L went into the Tigers' Death Valley — so-called because of the difficulty for visitors to come out with a victory — and spoiled H-SC's Homecoming with a 14-7 win. Charlie Gummy ran 10 yards and Ned Hobbs got a 29-yard pass from Doug Martin to pace the Generals over H-SC and their new head coach, J. Stokeley Fulton (Saturday will be the 25th time Fulton has led the Tigers against W&L).

The 1961 team became the best small college team in the country and was featured in Sports Illustrated, but received their greatest test from the Tigers, a 7-6 comeback victory.

Johnny McDaniel, who later became a professor at his alma mater, was among the team leaders of the 1962 squad that beat H-SC, 15-6.

From 1963-78, All-Americans like Whitey Lipscomb, Sid Kirstein, Ed Kelly and Ray Dodson paced the Tigers, who won 12 of the 16 games played.

In recent years, the series has seasawed, with W&L winning the games from '79-'81 and H-SC winning the last two. The most memorable games were in '80 when the Generals scored 17 unanswered points in the second half to win in front of a Parents' Day crowd and in '81, the Generals' ODAC Championship season, when W&L spoiled another Tiger Homecoming by winning 7-6.

In 1984, the teams come to a crucial mid-season contest, one that could be

a turning point for both teams. Both are coming off big wins, and both coaches go in with great respect for their opponents.

"Their defenses have always been tough against us. We expect them to be as high as ever against us. There is always special emotion going against W&L," H-SC head man Fulton said.

W&L's mentor Gary Fallon, who has seen six previous General-Tiger tete-a-tetes, concurs with Fulton. "It's going to be a real challenge. They've got a lot of people back and some fine freshmen, but I hope last week's win (at Maryville, 24-14) will be the turning point for this season."

Fulton said he was not aware it was Homecoming Weekend and said that this would be an added incentive for W&L. Fallon sees the festive weekend as a possible deterrent, but he said he will ask his players "to give a good account of yourselves."

Whatever the case, the state's two bastions of the Southern gentleman will meet once again to renew their annual date with history on Saturday at Wilson Field at 1:30 p.m. There is little doubt that the 1984 contest will live up to its storied past.

## Generals' 'Victory Tour' continues to sing, 6-0

By STEVE GREENEBAUM  
Staff Reporter

The Generals' Victory Tour continued Saturday as the Washington and Lee cross country team hammered both American University and Catholic University by an overall score of 23-52-62 in a meet at the capital.

While the team won its sixth straight meet of the 1984 season it also handed coach Dick Miller his 200th career victory.

The Generals took only 11 runners, and all finished American University's 4.75-mile course in the top 14 places. Tod Van Buran of American won the race in 24:43 with W&L's Frank Pittman (24:55) and Eddie Goundry (25:21) coming right behind him. Dan Murphy (25:46) was Catholic's only runner to finish in the top 10.

The next five Washington and Lee finishers, less than one minute apart, were David Andrews (25:48), Ted

Myers (26:01), Richard Moore (26:27), Scott Rippon (26:28), and Mark Pembroke (26:32).

American's second finisher was Tim Nooman (26:35) in 10th place, while the next four places were taken by Generals Ron Moody (26:38), Conrad Boyle (26:39), Gordon Ogden (26:53) and Kevin Kelly (27:10), followed by the rest of the field.

"We are continuing to improve with each meet," Miller said. "The important thing to watch for is the spread between our first and last finisher, and that spread is getting closer."

Only 1:37 separated Frank Pittman and seventh place Mark Pembroke and only 3:07 between Pittman and Kevin Kelly, Washington and Lee's final finisher. It is becoming very clear how tight this year's team is and why they are 6-0.

The individual scoring of the tri-meet was Washington and Lee 20-43 over American and 18-45 over Catholic.

This Saturday the Victory Tour will be at Hampden-Sydney for the Virginia State Division II and III Championships. Fourteen men's teams and five women's teams will compete.

"No one will touch Liberty Baptist," said Coach Jim Angresano of Hampden-Sydney. "They have won the last three years and only lost one runner from last year."

No Old Dominion Athletic Conference team has placed in the top three in the recent years but Angresano predicts Washington and Lee will finish third, behind Christopher Newport College.

## PADRES EVEN SERIES

From staff and wire reports

The never-say-die San Diego Padres used a three-run, fifth-inning home run by designated hitter Kurt Bevacqua last night to even the 1984 World Series against the Detroit Tigers at one game apiece.

The Padres fell behind early as in Game One as the Tigers bombed San Diego starter Ed Whitson for five singles and three runs in the first inning.

But the National League champs, sparked by a roaring and waving crowd of 58,000 in Jack Murphy Stadium, chipped away at the Detroit

lead, getting tallies in the first and fourth, setting the stage for Bevacqua's game-winning clout.

The Tigers were shut down after the first, as the Padres got great relief performances from Andy Hawkins and Craig Lefferts. Hawkins retired 18 straight Tigers at one point, and Lefferts gave up only one hit and struck out five in the last three innings.

Bevacqua's game-winner erases his miscue in Game One when the veteran was thrown out trying to stretch a sure lead-off double into a triple.

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By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Senior midfielder Mark Sullivan builds up a head of steam as he moves upfield in yesterday's 3-2 loss against Lynchburg. W&L now stands at 3-1 in the

ODAC. The Generals host rival Gettysburg in a Homecoming Weekend match Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

## Soccer splits two with ODAC foes

By MICHAEL McALLISTER  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee soccer team had worked past its slow start and raced to a 3-0 ODAC mark, but defending conference champion Lynchburg slowed down the machine yesterday with a 3-2 victory at Wilson Field.

W&L now stands at 3-1 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference and 4-4 overall.

In what Generals' mentor Rolf Piranian referred to as "a key ODAC game," W&L could not generate any scoring in the first half and the team was down 3-0 at the half. W&L fought back in the second half with goals coming from Ken Randby and Billy Holmes, but the victory was not to be.

Over the weekend, the Generals traveled to Farmville to take on the Tigers of Hampden-Sydney. W&L

crushed the Tigers by the wide margin of 7-0. The Generals were the beneficiaries of a very unselfish offensive performance, as five different players shared in the goal scoring. Mark Sullivan and Pete Van Son had two goals apiece, while John Templeton, Randby and Gary Clements had one each.

"We are obviously putting things together," summarized Piranian. "The Mennonite game (3-2 win last Wednesday) was a good character builder because we came back and won the game after we nearly gave it away. Against Hampden-Sydney, we had a great game against a very good team."

As part of the Homecoming Weekend festivities, the Generals will host Gettysburg at 10 a.m. on Wilson Field. Piranian calls Gettysburg "a big rival" and expects a good game.

## Weekend Sports Schedule

**Football — Saturday: Vs. Hampden-Sydney College, 1:30 p.m., Wilson Field.**

**Water Polo — Friday-Sunday: At Southeast Varsity Invitational, Annapolis, Md.**

**Soccer — Saturday: Vs. Gettysburg College, 10 a.m., Wilson Field.**

**Cross Country — Saturday: At the Virginia State Division II and III Championships, Hampden-Sydney, Va.**

## Face it, George: the Cubs blew it



**TIME OUT....**

By Mike Stachura

...As much as George Will and those born again Chicago fans won't like to hear it, the Cubbies blew Game 5 of the National League Championship Series. It was a cute Cinderella story, but when the going got tough, the boys in blue turned eight shades of green. It was disappointing to see America's diamond sweethearts fold like

so many houses of cards, but at the same time it was reassuring to see a team that really wanted to win, do so.

Ninety percent of the diehard Cub fans had the cork all but popped on the champagne bottle when the Padres scored six times in the last two at-bats. An occurrence that left, it seems, given the Little League errors made by the Cubs as the game came to a climax, the darling Windy City 9 in unison with mouths agape. And that, sports fans, is not the attitude of a winner.

The Cubbies made errors, mental and physical, that put the Hamburger Team on the road to Detroit. First, Sutcliffe walks the lead-off man in the bottom of the seventh. Mistake: Jim Frey does not take him out of the game. Think, Jim. He's been struggling and there's no tomorrow. Even if he weren't, a change of pace couldn't hurt. It would at least give you a chance to regroup. Second, a ground ball that my mother could have gloved goes through first baseman Leon Durham's legs. You simply make those plays, no questions asked. Third, Tony Gwynn hits a screamer at my former (emphasis here) franchise player Ryne Sandberg. Sandberg doesn't make the play. C'mon, man, when it's Game 5 of the League Championship Series, you sacrifice your life to knock down a possible run-scoring hit. If not, you don't belong in the World Series. Finally, the Cubbies face Gossage in the eighth and ninth and not in either inning did the lead-off hitter attempt a bunt. You got the lead-off man on the night before and you saw what happened. Think.

But no, the Cubs did not think. It brings to mind thoughts of last year's Australia's Cup, where Dennis Conner and the Americans took an early lead in the final race and then played not to lose rather than to win. The consequences of such a gutless attitude are rather obvious.

When trouble — correction, the challenge — arose, the Cubs ran scared. Running scared doesn't cut it. The Padres showed what does, and that's meeting adversity head-on with the self-confidence that you will succeed performing to the best of your abilities.

The real problem for the Cubs was not their opponents' but the number of their opponents. Most teams only have one. The Cubs on Sunday had two. The Padres and themselves....

...Back down on the Colonnade, there are signs that Homecoming Weekend will not be as devastating as it looked a few weeks ago. The Generals, thanks in large part to the tremendous effort of their defense, came to life in the fourth quarter last Saturday in Tennessee and beat a team that has a 13-7 win over the uninvited and always obnoxious Squidmongers. H-SC will unquestionably be up for this contest, but I saw last weekend as a turning point. A win here would solidify W&L's direction for the rest of the season... Cross country is at 6-0 and still counting....

...Let's talk announcers. First, the best in any game right now is Bob Kostas with NBC. Keith Jackson is the best college football man ever. (Watch Saturday's Texas-Oklahoma fest to see what I mean). And one other thing, as annoying as Howard is, it was good to hear him in the booth for the American League Series. He's grating, kind of like a bad commercial, but we realize it wouldn't be half as fun without him, even if we are laughing at him....

...Finally, something you might have missed at the championship series and the World Series. The Commissioner, the new guy Peter Ueberroth, is doing his job. What a difference a year makes. No shots of Bowie in the rain or cold. It won't be like a World Series, and isn't that a relief....

# Homecoming Weekend

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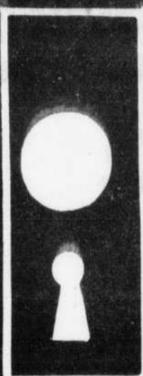
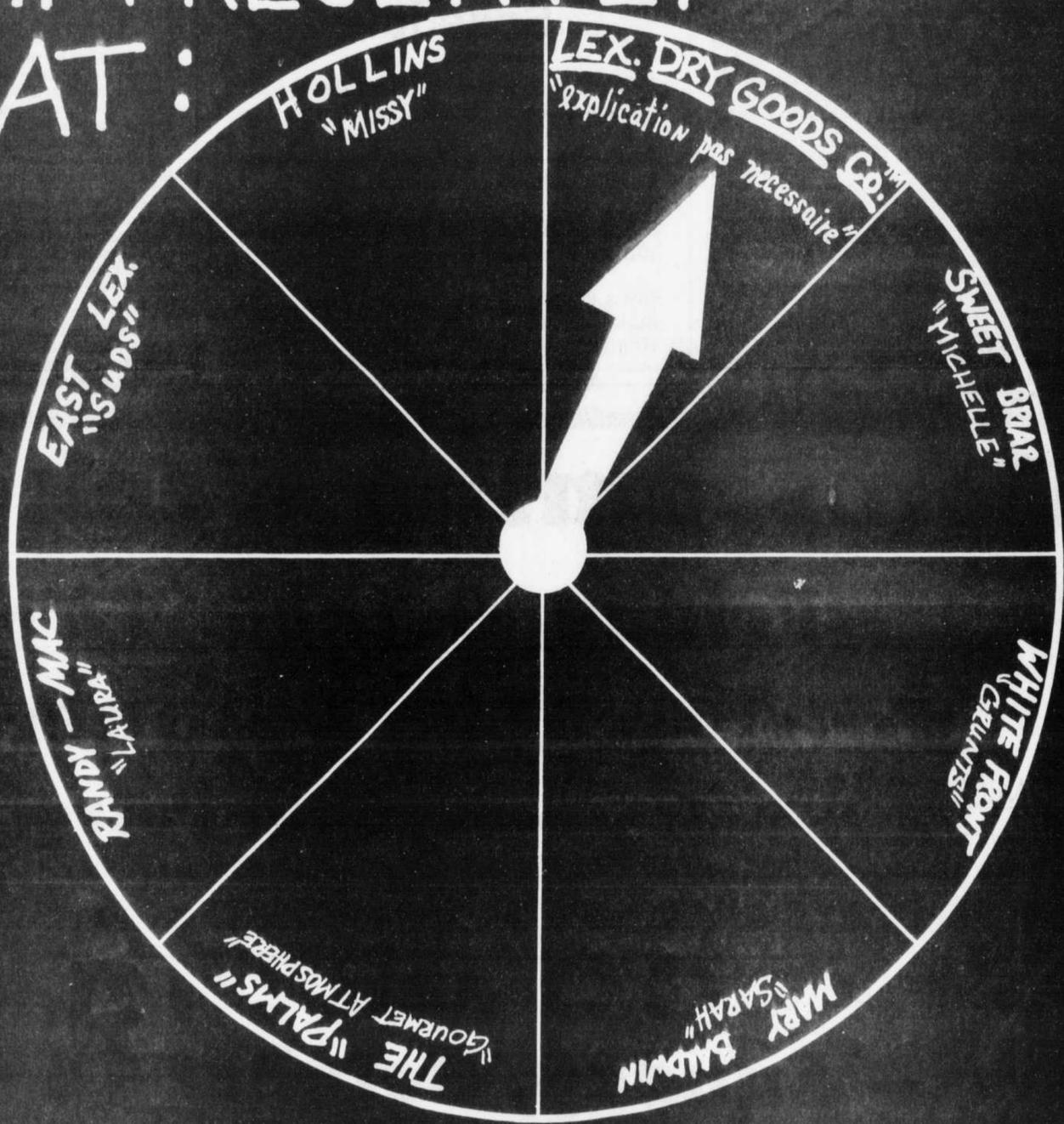
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### MESSAGES:

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Hey Rodge: Case Christie comes looking for me, act stupid (No problem I'm sure!). Remember the Silk/Angora Sweater she fell in love with at Tanglewood Mall in Roanoke? I'm getting it at The 'Dry Goods' for \$15 less. Don't let on! I'll be right back. Get this - they're gift-wrapping too! "Mas Tarde!" (Don't dare touch the Dom Perignon!)