

The Ring-tum Phi

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IRVING R. LEVINE

Balanced Budget Tough Task

by Frank Billingsley

Emphasizing that it will be "exceedingly difficult" for Ronald Reagan to attain a balanced budget, NBC Economic correspondent Irving R. Levine spoke on the "U.S. Economy and the election" from Lee Chapel at Washington and Lee University Tuesday night.

Noting that the Reagan Administration will be faced with a \$59 billion federal budget deficit next year, Levine warned that the President-elect's plans to increase defense spending and cut taxes could result in as large a deficit next year.

Levine said that "the tax cuts proposed by Reagan would inevitably make inflation worse." He suggested that inflation should be dealt with by tax incentives that encourage investment and job opportunity, but that, due to campaign promises, Reagan is "stuck" with inflationary tax cuts.

"We may experience a W-shaped economic recovery,"

Levine said. He noted that the Reagan administration may come into office with another dip taking place in the recession.

Levine said the Reagan economic assistants are determined to "move ahead on the economic front," although he did not have much encouragement for their success.

Reagan advisers have suggested a freeze in government (See LEVINE, page 8)

Amendments Fail, EC Seeks Alternatives

by Bill Whalen

Eleven constitutional amendments proposed by the Executive Committee were rejected last week because a majority of the student body failed to vote.

In its meeting on Monday night, the EC announced that only 22 percent of the student body voted on the amendments. According to the student body constitution, at least 50 percent of the student body must vote on

an amendment to make it official.

"Obviously, something has to give with this situation," said Executive Committee President Bob Willis. "Certain policies which needed to pass did not, and some of these policies should not have to wait until the spring to be decided."

Senior EC Senior Representative Jim Vines stated his displeasure with the results of the vote. "One problem was the

way people voted," said Vines. "If they even bothered to look at the list, and if they were interested, they would either circle a whole line or vote on only a few issues."

Vines went on to say that an alternative way of voting should be employed. "We need a public forum on the amendments," said Vines. "Too many of the voters went into it blind."

Sophomore Representative Pete Baumgartner also gave

his impression of the vote. "A lot of people claimed they didn't have the time to vote," said Baumgartner, "and they just walked away." "A lot of people said they didn't want anything to do with it because there was too much bureaucratic red tape."

Baumgartner, who worked at the polls, claimed he was told by several voters that the amendments were the duty of (See EC, page 8)

Pi Kappa Phi Punished For Hazing National Secretary

by Mike Perry

The Interfraternity Council Judicial Board levied a five-part punishment against the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity Tuesday. The punishment includes two months social probation and suspension from intramural competition for the remainder of the school year, for "hazing" a traveling national fraternity representative.

The national fraternity representative is also considering possible legal action against individuals he thinks were involved in the incident.

Pi Phi Field Secretary Mike Willis read a detailed account of how he was "kidnapped" by fraternity freshmen. Willis recounted how he arrived at the Pi Phi house last Tuesday afternoon for a scheduled visit and presented fraternity president Clyde Harkrader with the chapter's 1980 composite which he had found on a visit to Drexel University in Philadelphia.

Willis says he was warned by former traveling secretary George Ship, now a graduate student at the University of Virginia, and several upperclassmen at dinner of the

possibility that he might be kidnapped. At approximately 7 p.m., Willis told the IFC he was "jumped from behind and forced to the ground," at which time he informed the Pi Phis "that what they were doing was illegal and against my will." Willis added that he felt the other six or seven older fraternity members present en-

should have known something was amiss when the group of freshmen entered the room without removing their coats and joked about the possibility of kidnapping Willis. "He could have run out the back door," Ted McQuiston, a Pi Phi freshman, said.

In his testimony Willis told the IFC how the freshmen



Jamie Hall, Monty Briscoe, Brian Gibson, Chip Nunley

couraged the activity.

"I told the guy at least three times he might be kidnapped," Pi Phi member Madison Woodward said. "It was almost like he was waiting for it."

Several Pi Phi representatives indicated that Willis

"bound my ankles and hands with duct tape, gagged me with a pillow case to keep my head down," and "took my wallet so as not to have it lost."

The Pi Phis then put a tee-shirt on their national representatives (See PI PHI, page 2)



MICHAEL D. BARTINI

Uncle Sam Blamed For Aid Problem

by Chris Peacock

A number of Washington and Lee upperclassmen feel that they are coming up short on the financial aid stick. But Michael D. Bartini, director of financial aid, says that the problem is Uncle Sam's fault.

Students on financial aid are getting less money each year they are here from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG). Senior Bill Towler, a second year dorm counselor, has seen his BEOG total drop \$320 in four years. In

that period, tuition increased from \$3,100 to \$4,050. Towler's overall package increased by \$1,080, but the balance came in the form of loans and, this year, a work-study job in the Admissions Office. This is in addition to the parents' expected contribution (determined by the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, N.J.) and the student's expected contribution. This ranges from approximately \$500 freshman year to approximately \$700 senior year.

Towler, like many others in

similar situations, feels that is a great deal of money for him to be expected to pay, as it takes most of his summer earnings. Also, he is incurring a substantial debt to be repaid after he graduates. So, to help make ends meet, Towler has worked in the dining hall for most of his four years at W&L. Being a dorm counselor provides him with a free room and one free meal a day. Now, because of federal regulations that are being imposed this year for the

(See REGULATIONS, page 12)



BILL TOWLER

Board Approves Housing Changes

One-year changes in patterns of student housing at Washington and Lee University for 1981-82 were approved last weekend by W&L's board of trustees as the first formal step in a plan that will lead to a complete renovation of the Graham-Lees freshman dormitory.

The actual plans for remodeling the "old dorms" are expected to be approved by the W&L board at its meeting in February or May. The board authorized preparation of working drawings and project specifications last spring. Cost figures on the 15-month renovation, however, have not yet been developed.

Next year's W&L freshmen will be housed in the university's upperclass dorm, Davis; in the law students' dorm, Baker; in a house on Lee Avenue owned by the university and now used for housing upperclassmen; and in rooms on three floors of the Robert E. Lee Hotel in downtown Lexington that W&L will lease for the school year. In all these facilities and in the university's other freshman dorm, Gilliam, freshmen will live two to a room. Normally, all the rooms in the law and upperclass dorms and most in the freshman dorms are singles.

The students who otherwise would have lived next year in

the upperclass and law dorms or in the Lee Avenue house will be given preference for vacancies in other university-owned housing, notably Davidson Park on East Nelson Street, where married students now predominate, and in the Wood's Creek Apartments between the new undergraduate library and Lewis Hall, W&L's law school. The university has also arranged for limited off-campus housing to help meet upperclass and law students' needs.

The Graham-Lees renovation project, long regarded as essential, will begin as soon as the current school year ends in May and will be completed just in time for the beginning of classes in September 1982.

The Lee dorm was completed in 1904, and the Graham in 1920. In 1941 they both were completely renovated and remodeled and were connected by addition of a middle wing to form a U-shaped complex at the southwest edge of the campus area.

The Graham-Lees dormitory now houses 241 freshmen and 16 upperclass counselors. After the remodeling the number of students it will accommodate will be slightly fewer because of necessary space re-arrangements.

Exchange Programs

Rikkyo University has established scholarships for students of foreign institutions with whom they have exchange agreements — W&L, the University of Chicago, the University of the South, and Kenyon College.

Successful candidates will receive an initial grant of \$1300-1500 upon arrival in Japan and a \$400-500 monthly living allowance. Tuition is waived under the existing exchange program.

Several approaches for W&L students who may consider study at Rikkyo are possible:

1. Independent study on a wide range of subjects under

the supervision of an English-speaking Japanese faculty member;

2. Work in the natural sciences or European languages requiring minimal background in Japanese language; or

3. Intensive study of Japanese language and East Asian culture.

For further information about the scholarship and the exchange program, see Professors M.L. Rogers, or J.T. Yashiro, Professor of Christian Studies, Rikkyo University, and currently Philip Howerton Scholar-in-Residence, W&L.



Pi Phi Field Secretary Mike Willis

Pi Phi President Clyde Harkrader and IFC Rep Geoff Fauth.

National Secretary Hazed,

(continued from page 1)

tative which read "I hate VMI" and "I'm a fag, suck me," according to Willis.

Willis says a "period of harassment" then followed in which he was covered with shaving cream, peanut butter and cologne. At this point Willis says he managed to peek out from under his blindfold and observe president Clyde Harkrader as the fraternity members paused to take pictures.

Later in the meeting Harkrader admitted that the incident "was definitely hazing, but things did not happen as violently as he (Willis) portrayed them," and that "brothers did not encourage the pledges" at the time of the abduction.

The Pi Phi freshmen then carried Willis to a car and drove him to the upper practice fields. "They carried me over to a short hill and rolled me down it. I stopped myself after three revolutions and they rolled me some more," Willis said.

Freshman Ted McQuiston told the IFC that Willis' "kidnappers" told him that there was a stream at the bottom of the hill.

Willis told the IFC Judicial Board that the Pi Phis then drove him to the VMI parade ground, placed him in a blanket and left, instructing three cadets who happened on the scene to harass him. McQuiston says the freshmen expected the cadets to aid Willis and left only after they saw the "VMI guys untying him."

Willis said VMI cadets Mark F. Burmenschemkel, David B. Openshaw and Floyd Allen helped him free himself and remove the duct tape from his

hair. Returning to the Pi Phi fraternity house at 9 p.m., Willis says he encountered no one and left after he found his wallet in Harkrader's room.

The Pi Phi national representative went on to tell the IFC that he did not consider the conduct of the individuals involved in his abduction "characteristic of a W&L student, a fraternity man (especially a Pi Kappa Phi member) or any other form of human life I know."

"I was here to help and did nothing to provoke this action," Willis said.

Harkrader explained to the IFC that none of the Pi Phis had anything against Willis personally.

The Pi Phi president added that he was surprised by such a "big over-reaction to a traditional prank" and "was pretty much floored by this kind of reaction to something that had been going on for twenty years."

Gray Coleman, a '79 W&L graduate and former Pi Phi, added that the "traditional prank" has "been around as long as I can remember" and that while freshmen are never instructed to kidnap visitors from the national organization, "they hear about it." "This is to some degree more severe than anything I have heard before," Coleman added.

Willis went on to explain the "seriousness" of what happened and read from the Virginia Penal Code the definition of abduction and kidnapping. Willis stated that the Pi Kappa Phi national organization will consider possible punitive measures against the W&L Pi Phis after any actions taken by the IFC or possible legal action taken by Willis who added that he wants "some positive outcome."

Willis contends that he knew of past incidents involving national representatives visiting the W&L Rho chapter. "These

guys are definitely anti-national," Willis said.

The Pi Phi Field Secretary suspects this feeling may also be shared by the Pi Phi's faculty adviser, Holt Merchant, who is also faculty adviser to the IFC.

Willis explained that he telephoned Merchant Tuesday evening at home to tell him of the incident and was told by Merchant that he couldn't talk to Willis because he was in the middle of watching an opera on television.

Willis says he found Merchant's response "exemplary of the chapter attitude," and "shows an anti-national attitude tied in with the incident, I believe." Willis added that he found Merchant's attitude much more "positive" the next morning after he had learned of the incident.

After hearing Willis' testimony, Pi Phi representatives questioned his perception of several details of the incident, but did not challenge his version of what took place.

After deliberating for nearly an hour, the IFC Judicial Board outlined a five-part punishment designed "to reprimand quite stringently" the Pi Phis "for a gross violation of gentlemanly conduct." IFC President Monty Briscoe then read a statement calling for 1) a suspension of the fraternity's intramural participation for the rest of the year, 2) two months social probation, 3) active participation by all Pi Phi members in community service through the University Federation, 4) letters of explanation and apology to the Pi Kappa Phi national office and Mike Willis, "assuring the discontinuance of such actions," and 5) maintenance of a closer relationship with the Pi Phi national organization.

Mike Willis declined to comment as to whether he planned to initiate any legal action in light of the IFC decision.

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Antebellum Residence To Be Restored

by Robert S. Keefe

Three houses for professors and one for the President were authorized in April 1841 by the board of trustees of Washington College (Washington and Lee University from 1871) — out of the belief that the presence of the faculty "on the college premises will have a restraining and improving effect on the students incalculably more important than any other step that could be taken for the management of the institution."

But there was a problem — money. (*Plus ça change...*)

The college couldn't afford the cost of the houses — all of \$3,500 each.

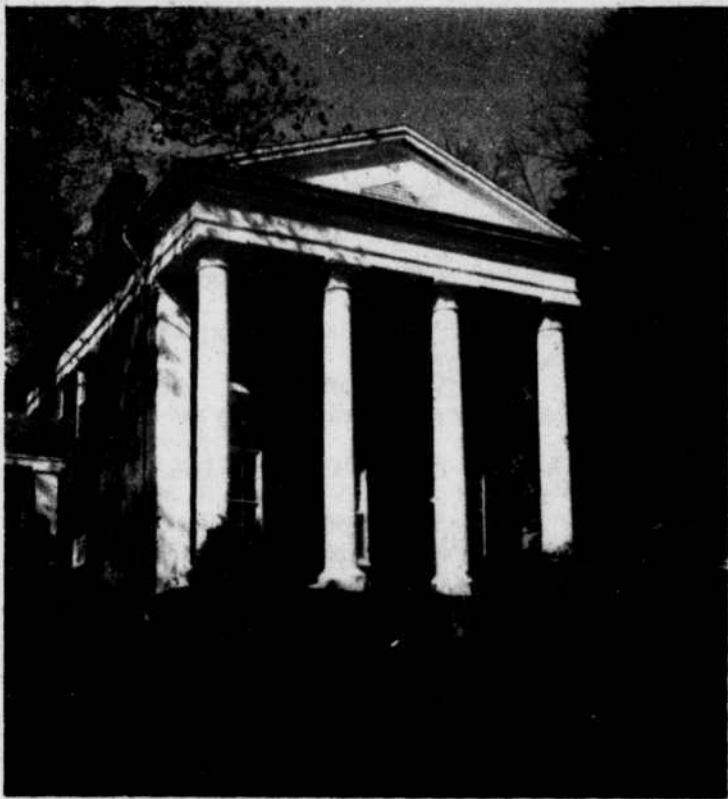
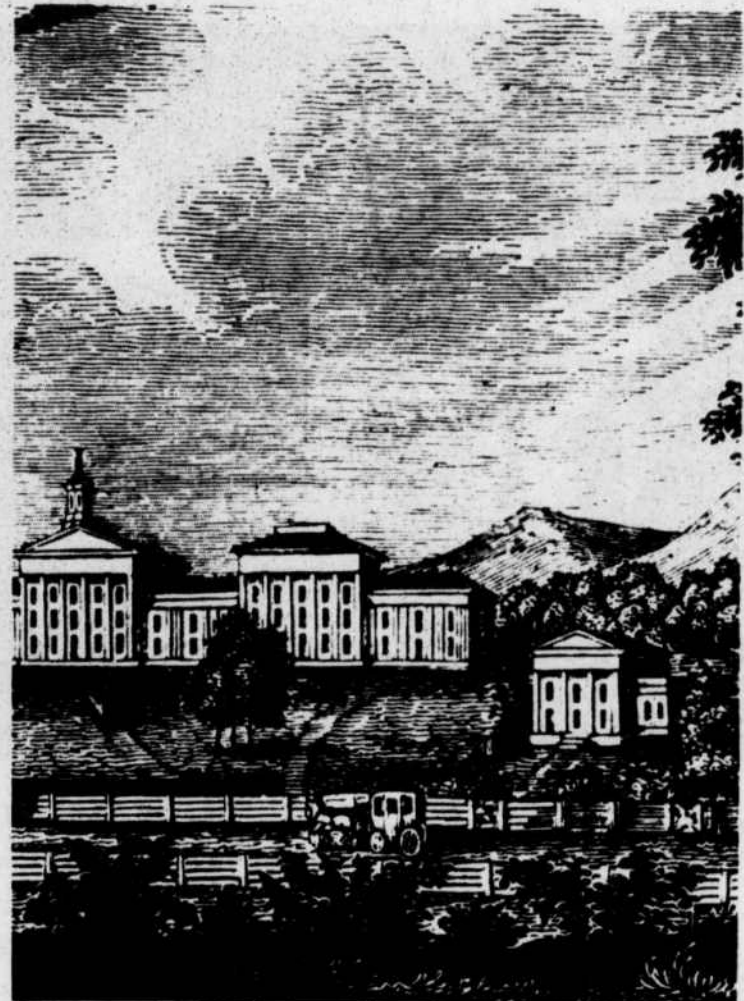
The hitch was resolved, however, when three of the professors agreed to pay for the houses themselves, on the condition that the college would buy them back over a six-year period for what they cost (without even interest). The professors even agreed to begin

paying rent to the college as soon as the college had bought the houses that the same professors had subsidized.

"They were placed on the grounds in such a way as to form an architectural composition with the rest of the buildings." All four houses were of the same general design: two-story temple form with porticoes, flanked by one-story wings. The outside houses in each pair at both ends of the campus had hipped roofs surrounded in each case by a low parapet. (The parapets have long since disappeared.) The inner houses in each pair were given pedimented roofs and gable-roof wings.

"Almost no attempt was made to decorate the interiors of the houses. All the woodwork was of the plainest type. However, the mantels and door enframements, as well as the doors themselves, had a very Greek Revival feeling in their almost-refined simplicity....The building committee wished to maintain the Classical style introduced (in 1824) by (John) Jordan in the Centre Building."

"While the Tuscan column capitals in the porticoes of these houses have the same odd proportions as the order of the Centre Building, their bases were made more academically correct with the addition of extra molding bands. There is nothing



taken directly from the Greek Revival style in the new houses, but their generally heavier, less elongated proportions and simple, almost austere details mark the beginning of a change (on the campus) toward this style of architecture.

"Talbot Hamlin wrote in his monumental work on the Greek Revival (*Greek Revival Architecture in America*; New York, 1944) that 'the whole group with its strong white accents of pier, pilaster and column against the red brick walls forms a dignified monument.' He also called it 'one of the most impressive of (the) Southern colleges.'

The brick for the houses was made from clay dug on the campus itself. This accounts for the unusual terracing of the front lawn.

The campus of Washington and Lee University "is compos-

ed of architecturally harmonious and spatially related neo-Classical buildings that together form one of the most dignified and beautiful college campuses in the Nation. The central and most significant element of this complex, the Colonnade, along with the flanking faculty residences, give the impression of being the product of a single architectural concept, but in reality this splendid succession of columned and pilastered buildings is an evolutionary product of a building program extending over nearly 150 years. As the school grew, its administrators and builders successfully used this growth as a means to enhance the visual unity of the institution."

"The antebellum buildings have remained the visual symbol and psychological heart of this venerable institution."

Tuition Raised To \$4,800

The comprehensive tuition fee at Washington and Lee University will be \$4,800 next year.

The university's board of trustees approved the figure at its regular autumn meeting on the campus Saturday.

Tuition this year is \$4,050.

W&L's policy is that tuition will cover approximately 60 percent of the "educational and general" operating budget each year — that is, 60 percent of the actual cost of each student's education. The difference is made up chiefly through unrestricted annual contribu-

tions from alumni and others, earnings on permanent endowment, and other gift, trust-fund and investment income.

Next year's increase follows three years when the annual rise in tuition was kept at an average 9.3 percent. The four-year average thus will be 11.6 percent.

W&L's comprehensive tuition fee ranks as one of the lowest among private liberal-arts colleges and universities. According to a survey conducted every year by Davidson College, W&L this year is 20th among 21 institutions surveyed — far behind northern colleges

such as Amherst, Haverford and Princeton, whose tuition fees exceed \$6,000. W&L is less costly to attend than all southern colleges participating in the current-year Davidson survey, including Vanderbilt, Duke, Sewanee, Emory, Hampden-Sydney and Davidson itself — except Wake Forest University.

The board also voted to increase the university's budget item for student financial aid next year to match the tuition hike and relieve its impact on students receiving need-based aid.

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Entertainment



In a scene from the Washington and Lee University Theatre's "An Evening of Tudor Entertainment" are Beedle White of Lexington, William Woolfolk, a W&L freshman, Ellen Jervey, instructor of drama, and Curtis Swisher of Fairfield. The production will be presented Nov. 18, 19, and 20 at 7 p.m. in W&L's Troubadour Theatre.



Tudor Entertainment Begins

The Washington and Lee University Theatre will present "An Evening of Tudor Entertainment" Nov. 18, 19, and 20 at 7 p.m. in the Troubadour Theatre.

"Tudor Entertainment" is an experimental production that re-creates the plays of Tudor England, which were actually small scenes presented between banquet courses. According to Dr. Albert C. Gordon, professor of drama at Washington and Lee and director of the production, the plays were known for romantic, farcical and bawdy

humor.

A Tudor banquet meal will be served, and, in an attempt at authenticity, there will be no spoons or forks. The play "Fulgens and Lucre" by Henry Medwall, who was chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury, will be presented between courses. First produced in 1497, "Fulgens and Lucre" is the story of a woman who must decide whom to marry, an aristocratic playboy or a virtuous poor man.

The lead roles are played by William Woolfolk, a W&L

freshman, as Fulgens, the father; and Ellen Jervey, instructor in drama, as the daughter Lucre. Carter McNeese of Lexington and Curtis Swisher of Fairfield are suitors and Stan Nolan, a junior, and Joel Bassett, a sophomore, are servants.

Tickets for "An Evening of Tudor Entertainment" are \$3 and reservations, which are required, may be made by calling the University Theatre between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 463-9111, ext. 371.

'Superdance' Announces Registration

The co-chairmen of Washington and Lee's Third Annual Superdance to benefit those afflicted with muscular dystrophy announced today that registration for those who wish to dance opens this week.

To kick off the registration effort, extensive programs will be in effect throughout the W&L community. There will be sectional dormitory and fraternity presentations during the next two weeks in our attempt to encourage increased W&L community participation.

If you are not contacted by either of these activities and would like to dance, you may register any day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. with Carole Chappell

in the University Center.

In addition, registration at all area women's colleges will begin next Monday. Senior co-chairman J. Hemby pleads "The W&L students need to make a concentrated effort to equal the expected phenomenal turnout of participants from the girls' schools."

In an attempt to expand upon last year's success, there will be many invitations this year. Prizes will be awarded to the top three money raising dancers and to the dancer who on the night of the Superdance, presents the most "work." Entertainment for this year's event promises Tripp Brower will also be vastly improved

over that in last year's event. Ten or more bands are expected to grace the 30-hour fund raiser.

The co-chairmen encourage all those interested in participating in the Superdance to register soon. The Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays provide excellent opportunities for soliciting pledges. The number of dancers will be limited this year as there is expected a record turnout. Hemby feels "Now is an excellent chance for the heart of the Superdance, the W&L dancers, to make their initial pledge. Please register to dance and contribute to W&L's efforts to defeat muscular dystrophic disease. Please "dance for those who can't."

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

4:30 p.m. — LECTURE/DISCUSSION: "India: An Overgeneralization," presented by David Cary, chairman, department of sociology, Mary Baldwin College. Fairfax Lounge. Reception to follow. Public invited.

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar: "Aromatic Tributyl Ammonium Compounds," presented by William S. Ashe, '81; "Paper Chemistry," presented by Christopher H. Greatwood, '81. Howe 401; preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

8 p.m. — CONCERT: W&L students in a concert sponsored by Mu Beta Psi. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Faculty textbook order for Winter Term due at the bookstore. Journalism Ethics Institute. Sponsored by Society and the Professions.

9 a.m. — 4 p.m. — PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS: Coopers & Lybrand. University Center.

7 p.m. — FILM: *Bridge On The River Kwai*. Dupont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

8 p.m. — LECTURE: "The Ethics and the Practice of Journalism," by Paul A. Poorman, newspaper editor (Akron Beacon Journal, Akron, Ohio). Sponsored by Society and the Professions: Studies in Applied Ethics. Northen Auditorium. Public invited.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WATER POLO — Eastern Championships.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Journalism Ethics Institute. Sponsored by Society and the Professions.

7 p.m. — FILM: *Bridge On The River Kwai*. DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: FOOTBALL — Georgetown. CROSS COUNTRY — NCAA Qualifying Meet.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Journalism Ethics Institute. Sponsored by Society and the Professions.

7 p.m. — FILM: *Bridge On The River Kwai*. Lewis Hall. Admission \$1.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

2 p.m. — LECTURE: "Ignorance of the Law is no Excuse — Or Is It?" presented by Herbert Fingarette, Frances Lewis Scholar in Residence. Robinson 21.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

7 & 9 p.m. — FILM: *La Guerre Est Finie*. Reid 203. Admission free.

8 p.m. — LECTURE: "The First Easter Day," presented by Reginald Fuller, professor of New Testament, Episcopal Seminary of Virginia. Sponsored by the Philip F. Howerton Memorial Fund. Northen Auditorium. Public invited.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

12 noon — Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church Christmas Bazaar.

7 p.m. — SWIMMING: Generals vs. Richmond and V.M.I. Twombly Pool.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY BEGINS

Film Notes

The Bridge on the River Kwai (1957). Sam Spiegel's technicolor powerhouse entertainment, winner of several academy awards. Set in a Burmese prison camp in World War II, and filmed in Ceylon with Alec Guinness, William Holden, Sessue Haya Kawa (no relation to the senator) and Jack Hawkins. Directed by David Lean, who was also responsible for *Summertime*, *Lawrence of Arabia*, and *Dr. Zhivago*. Great flick! Presented by the SAB, Friday through Sunday November 14-16 at 7 and 9 p.m. in duPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

La Guerre Est Finie (1966) Yves Montand is an anti-fascist working in Franco's Spain. Directed by Alain Resnais, one of the great French film makers of recent years. To be shown by the Journalism Dept., Tuesday, November 18 at 7 and 9 p.m.

NOTICES

ATTENTION! All W&L students. The Student Emergency Loan Committee would like to inform the student body that in the event you are faced with a financial crisis we do exist for your benefit. Our function is to provide students with 30 day interest free loans if they can demonstrate an adequate need. For further information one can contact Carol Chappel at the Student Center, Geoff Fauth (phone 463-4936), or Eric Kolts (phone 463-9576).

Woods Creek Residents:

If your car is parked in the lot by the heating plant and is parked on the side of the lot closest to Lewis Hall, please move it to the other side, closest to the creek, on Friday evening or early Saturday morning. Final landscaping touches will be done on Saturday by the contractor, and he needs those cars moved.

Thank you for cooperating.

Robin C. Meredith

CARLENE CARTER

Carter Family Heiress
Hits Comeback Trail

If Linda Ronstadt's a bit too empty-headed for your taste; if you like a lot of the country you've been hearing lately but you're afraid to take a chance on a whole album's worth of the stuff; if you've been searching for the perfect music to get you through a Sunday morning in Rockbridge County; or if your tastes are somewhat outre and you want something to play at parties that will keep you happy without clearing out the room, then Carlene Carter might be for you. Chances are, your only exposure to Ms. Carter to date has been through her co-authorship of the title track from the new Doobie Brothers album ("One Step Closer"). She's a rarity, an instinctively popular artist making very fine, mainstream, sometimes even commercially-oriented music, who will never be more than a very minor footnote in the history of rock'n'roll. This is really quite inexplicable. She has an unbelievable set of credentials; not only does she hail from the venerable Carter family (Mother Maybelle Carter's granddaughter, Johnny Cash's step-daughter), she's also married to Nick Lowe, and on all three of her records she has worked closely with the Parker/Costello/Edmunds/Lowe axis. She's even better-looking than Linda Ronstadt!! So why does her career seem destined to flop before it even gets started???

The answer certainly doesn't lie in the music. Her first album, *Carlene Carter*, released in 1978, featured the tastefully polished playing of the Rumour (Graham Parker's band) and a passel of excellent songs, including three fine originals and a great remake "Between You and Me," which originally appeared on Parker's first album. This is one of those quietly but insistently perfect albums, the kind that stays with you year after year. However, despite a substantial promotional push from Warner Brothers, the album went nowhere. The problem is that this can probably be traced to Warners' failure to break a single; the record was a bit too pop-oriented for today's buzz-saw brand of album rock radio, and most "top-40" or "contemporary" stations simply don't play album cuts.

Carlene attempted to rectify this situation with on her second album, *Two Sides to Every Woman*, with unfortunately poor results. Pointless rocker, some mediocre Fleetwood Mac ripoffs, and a disco-tinged title

track sunk the record, despite two glorious moments, "Do It In A Heartbeat", co-written by Carter and (at the time) newlywed husband Lowe, and Elvis Costello's "Radio Sweetheart." It wouldn't be so bad if the album had served its purpose and rounded up some fans for Carter, but, sadly, its commercial success was equal to its artistic merits.

One reason for the failure of *Two Sides...* was an overdose of slickness; the Rumour was replaced by a bunch of faceless L.A. session vets, and the glossy sheen producers Lance Quinn and Tony Bongiovi laid on the record was far less suited to Carter's style than the straightforward approach taken by Brinsley Schwarz and Bob Andrews on her first album.

Coming after *Two Sides...*, Carter's latest, *Musical Shapes*, released just a few months back, looks like a major comeback. This time out, she's backed by Rockpile, featuring Dave Edmunds on guitar, and sympathetically produced by Lowe. On *Musical Shapes* Carlene takes a whole new direction, exploring her country roots more explicitly than ever before. All but three of the songs are originals, and they're good ones, too. "Cry" and "Madness" have a rollicking, rockabilly feel to them, while "Bandit of Love" and "Appalachian Eyes" are evocative pieces that lean more toward folk than C&W. "Baby Ride Easy," written by Canadian Rich Hobson, features a spirited vocal duet, with Edmunds and Carter trading off some humorously hokey lines, and "Foggy Mountain Top," an old Carter family classic, is respectfully updated. The only weak moments are "Ring of Fire" and "Too Proud," on which Carter is swamped by the over-synthesized support of Clover, a band she's toured with, best known for backing Elvis Costello on his first lp.

Musical Shapes has already died commercially, which leaves one to wonder how long it will be before Warners gives up on Carlene. However it turns out in the long run, Carlene Carter and *Musical Shapes* are highly recommended as two of the finest pieces of mainstream pop-rock to emerge in the past three years. So, if this description intrigues you at all, you'd better buy now, 'cause it won't be long before these gems are deleted and relegated to the cutout bins.



Appearing in the Cockpit NOV. 20

Billy Price
and the *Keystone Rhythm Band*

W&L, Sweetbriar Groups Spelunk in W.Va. Cavern

by Andrew Trotter

The W&L Outing Club joined the Sweetbriar Outdoor Program last Saturday in a spelunking trip to Patton's Cave in Monroe County, West Virginia. The combined group of twelve students, eight from W&L and four from Sweetbriar, explored the cave for more than five hours, guided by Jim Richards, a member of the Blue Ridge Grotto, an area caving organization.

Richards said that the privately-owned cave, which is well-known to spelunkers, is a good cave in which to learn spelunking. The two and a half miles of passages provide a variety of cave conditions, with ceilings from 1 to 30 feet high,

and with both mud slides and rock obstacles. The group was equipped with helmet flashlights, which illuminated the cave's many beautiful calcite formations.

After lunch at the extreme back of the cave, Richards gave the students an opportunity to experience the spelunker's greatest challenge: finding the way out. With Richards following in the rear, the relatively simple three-channel layout of the cave suddenly appeared to be quite intricate, because of the numerous breakdowns, or subdivisions in the limestone, which make interconnected passages appear to diverge.

Normally, a river flows through the cave. But because

of the dry weather, this year the cave is only muddy. One student, however, managed to find a subterranean pond and fall into it.

Saturday's trip was the second spelunking expedition for the Outing Club. Other trips this year have included canoeing, backpacking and rock-climbing. This Friday the Outdoor Club will go on a backpacking overnighter on the Appalachian Trail with the Sweetbriar club and a group from Randolph-Macon.

Announcements concerning all outings are posted on campus, and all W&L students and faculty members are welcome to participate.

Sports

Commentary:

Fall Thoughts

by Ralph Frasca

As the fall sports season winds its way to yet another close, I feel some compulsion to make several off-the-cuff observations on various phenomena which, like regurgitated cat fur, defy explanation. They simply exist for us to make of them what we will.

The water polo team must be applauded for the most abrupt and welcome turnaround of any other team on this campus. Starting off sluggishly with a young and relatively inexperienced crew, Coach Page Remillard has unified his players into one of the best W&L teams in recent memory. If only it weren't for the dreaded nemesis Richmond. Fans will have to content themselves with the slogan "Wait 'til next year" as Brooklyn Dodgers supporters did on an annual basis three decades ago. But in this case, a year may be all that is needed.

The football team has played one nail-biting, edge-of-the-seat, down-to-the-wire cliffhanger after another, demonstrating what teamwork is all about. Without any major stars, the Generals have had to rely on every member to contribute. Oh, there have been noteworthy players, but the team has no gamebreakers, no one person to be relied upon when the big play is needed. This "lack," or should I say advantage, seems to bring out the most in each player and is frequently the characteristic of a winning football team.

Congratulations must go to the ardent W&L fans, who as any athlete will readily admit, are like an extra man on the field of play. When hundreds and hundreds of slightly rowdy, vociferous individuals cheer for a team, it is always conducive to inspired play.

Speaking of fans, is there anyone who did not get a miniature plastic football? This halftime ritual never failed to provide laughter and mayhem. On cue, a mass of otherwise outstanding and respectable individuals were converted into a chortling throng. With flailing arms and desperate pleas, they beseeched the dispensers of the plastic ecstasy to smile upon them with the ultimate munificence and launch a projectile in their direction. One need have fast reflexes and sensitive hands, to be sure, but vast numbers of fans were satiated. Such priceless tokens were furiously coveted but, upon acquiring a mini-football, the average fan shoved it into his/her pocket and then, after returning to the relative security of one's own private quarters, cast same into the remote corners of the closet, never again to possess the magical charm it once had.

It occurs to me that the plastic footballs were merely status symbols of some sort, profusely desired but scarcely coveted upon snaring one. They had no value if obtained by any means other than plucking one from the air. It will be a very long year until plastic footballs add spice to our lives once again.

Cross-Country Ends On Unexpected Note

by John Harrison

The W&L cross country team's season ended last Saturday on an unexpected low note.

W&L was coming off of its best over-all performance of the year the previous Saturday at Hampden-Sydney. In addition to that, everyone was finally in top-notch physical condition. The team had peaked at the perfect time and appeared to be primed to cap one of its better seasons in the last few years with a good showing.

But this was not to be the case. Any aspirations of going to the NCAA Qualifying Meet in Bethany, West Virginia were quickly put to rest after a fourth place finish in the five-team event. It was, needless to say, a let down after a promising regular season mark of eight wins and five defeats. "We failed to put it together in the big one," was Coach Dick Miller's

explanation.

The results from the meet, in which Roanoke took the first-place trophy from defending champion Lynchburg, are as follows: Roanoke (45); Lynchburg (55); Bridgewater (68); W&L (76); Hampden-Sydney (92). Angus McBryde was W&L's top runner, with an eleventh place time of 28:24. He was followed by John Kelafant in twelfth (28:30) and Greg Branan in sixteenth (28:44).

If there is any consolation to be found, it is that the team is losing only two members, seniors Howard Herndon and Charlie Warner, who in the opinion of Coach Miller did "a good job" as co-captains. Otherwise, next year's team should have a solid base of sophomores and juniors. Greg Branan, the lone junior this year, has been appointed the captain for 1981.

Generals Lose To Scots; Season Finale Saturday

by Dale Park

After leading 20-10 late in the third quarter, the Washington and Lee football team dropped a 23-20 decision to Maryville College last Saturday at Maryville.

The loss reduced W&L's season record to 5-4 and closed out their ODAC mark at 2-3.

The Generals jumped out to a 14-10 halftime lead on an 80-yard first-quarter scoring drive and a 37-yard second-quarter scoring drive. Senior fullback Lee Minetree scored the first touchdown by recovering a fumble in the endzone, while junior quarterback Rich Hachenburg threw a six-yard pass to sophomore tailback Chris Cavalline for the second score.

"In the first half we moved the ball effectively and executed our plays well," said head coach Gary Fallon. "Defensively we were playing a sound game, with guys like Ken Mangeniello (sophomore defensive end), John McKee (junior linebacker) and Tommy Noble (junior defensive end) giving super performances."

Five minutes into the second half, W&L stretched its lead to 20-10 as Hachenburg scampered 22 yards for a touchdown. The

score was set up by Noble, who intercepted a pass and returned it to the Maryville 25-yard line.

Maryville rallied in the second half behind reserve quarterback Bobby Boda. Fallon commented: "Maryville ran a lot of play-action in the second half. We had to take away their running game, which is the main part of their offense. While our linebackers were frozen watching the backs, their receivers ran curl patterns underneath our linebackers and came up with some super receptions."

W&L held ODAC rushing leader Kevin Skipper to 39 yards, well below his season average of 122 per game.

But while the Generals contained Maryville's running attack, Boda sparked his team's comeback through the air, throwing two second half touchdown passes, the second one a thirteen-yard deflection with only 50 seconds left in the game.

Boda completed 7 of 16 for 112 yards and two touchdowns, while Hachenburg passed for his third straight 100 yard-plus performance for W&L, hitting on 12 of 28 attempts for 136 yards and one touchdown.

Mistakes plagued a W&L offense that had an otherwise impressive afternoon of 308 total yards.

After W&L's final scoring drive the Generals had possession of the ball seven more times. Of these possessions W&L punted three times, had one pass intercepted, and lost the ball three times through fumbles.

"On the day," stated Fallon, "we turned the ball over eight times. In previous games we'd turn the ball over maybe two times, but eight times caught up with us. Not only did we put more pressure on our defense by having them on the field more frequently, but we couldn't get the first downs in order to eat up the clock."

Next week the Generals play their final game of the season against the Hoyas of Georgetown at Georgetown. Fallon expects "a tight ball game — they have a 4-3 record and are looking for a winning season, while we have a 5-4 record and are looking for our first winning record in a while. There is a lot of motivation for us but we'll have to make our own breaks and take advantage of any key situations."

Feature:

Rugby Gains Prominence

by Phil Murray

One of the best kept secrets on campus is the existence of the rugby club — and for good reason.

For years the club has languished on the verge of collapse and has been sustained only by a vague memory of a national rugby championship sometime in the late 60's or early 70's (no one seems to remember exactly when).

But this year a different atmosphere surrounds the club, and after a few early trouncings, the club is beginning to gain unity.

President Alex Richards gives all of the credit for this time around to one man, anthropology professor Larry Babits, who has become the first coach of the rugby club in many years.

After coaching at North Carolina State and taking part in coaching seniors in England, Babits has given the W&L club new life. "If it wasn't for him," says Richards, "I don't think we'd have much of a team."

Indeed, it appears that Babits has made great strides in transforming this group consisting of mostly freshmen and sophomores into a competitive rugby team. The first game of

the season was a disaster, losing to a combination of the Va. Tech B and C squads by a score of 30 or 40 to 0 (no one remembered the exact score, not that it really mattered).

This past Sunday, however, the club played a combination of Tech's A and B squads and lost only 30-21. Earlier, the Generals lost by a mere one point to Hampden-Sydney.

The increasing skill of the team is even more amazing, considering that only three people on this fall's squad played rugby for W&L last year and the bulk of the team has played little or no previous rugby.

Richards mentioned several new players who have played well and had especially kind words for freshman standout Herb Funsten.

Funsten, a placekicker in high school, was 4-4 Sunday against Va. Tech with three conversions, a field goal, and a

"try" — the equivalent of a touchdown.

Another tribute to Babits' coaching abilities is the impressive spring schedule he has lined up, which includes a five-match tour in North Carolina.

Should you wish to witness this phenomena or simply have nothing to do with your Sunday afternoon, here are a few things to look for.

The game is scored very simply, four points for a try (grounding the ball in your opponent's "in goal" area), two points for a conversion after a try, and three points for a field goal which usually occurs on a penalty kick.

You might also see a few scrums, rucks, and mauls, unique rugby methods of restarting the action. But perhaps the most interesting rugby tradition is that after the game, both teams will gather around a keg and forget their animosities. After all, rugby is a sport played by gentlemen.

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Booters Stun Navy, 1-0

by Mark Schramm
 "To be honest with you," a reporter said to midfielder Ben Muskin, "I didn't think you guys could do it." Muskin smiled and said, "You know, I wasn't too sure myself...but we did it." The "IT" was a stunning, season-ending 1-0 victory over Navy that gave the soccer team a 9-4 record.

Both teams were fired up, and there was up-and-down action from the first whistle. "We had nothing to lose," said Coach Rolf Piranian, "we were the underdogs, so we decided to come out swinging."

The Generals pressed the Midshipmen, who were coming off a victory over No. 6 ranked Old Dominion University, back in their own zone, and winger Brad Poorman launched a pair of good shots that were turned aside by the Navy keeper.

In the middle of the first half, Navy came back and returned the pressure. Goalie Kevin Carney took charge, making several incredible saves, punching out corner kicks, and directing traffic.

"Kevin played the greatest game of his career," Piranian commented later. "He's been outstanding for a long time, but today he outdid himself." Carney closed out his career with a record 407 saves.

Another senior who finished a brilliant career was Co-Captain Bryan Williams, who played despite a badly injured knee that has hampered him throughout the season.

The deadlock was finally broken in the second half as Brad Poorman scored at the 60:00 mark on a shot from 30 yards out.

"Ben Muskin got the ball to me and I went wide on the defender," the high-scoring sophomore said, "and the goalie came out too far. I just put the shot over his head and it went in the corner." The goal was Poorman's sixth and that, combined with six assists, gave him the team scoring title with 18 points.

Navy fought back gamely after the goal and brought about

what one W&L player described as the "longest 30 minutes of (his) life." However, the Generals refused to yield. Goalie Kirk Mancer preserved the team's seventh shutout with some fine saves, and the defense on the whole turned in another solid performance.



Roland Simon dribbles past defender as Ben Muskin looks on.

At the final whistle a melee ensued within the Generals' team. They ran around the field tackling each other and the coaches as well. "You don't experience that feeling too often," Coach Piranian said later. "That was the biggest thrill of my career."

Piranian fulfilled his promise to shave off his mustache if they won, as did the assistant coach. Ben Muskin, however, was able to save his beard from the razor, much to the chagrin of his teammates.

"What a great way to end the season," Muskin said later. "We really put it together. And just think," he added with a smile, "we've got almost the whole team coming back next year."

SOCCER NOTES

The 9-4 record was Piranian's best since coming to W&L five years ago...the team had a 2-2 record in ODAC and was 5-3 in the state...Roland Simon and Bryan Williams followed Poorman in the scoring with 17 and 8 points respectively...Goalies

Carney and Mancer gave up only 7 goals each all year, and their Goals Against mark was 1.07...Ben Muskin, Mike Collier, and Tad Renner were picked as captains for next year...All-Star teams will be announced in a week, and the Generals should be well represented, with

Muskin, Williams, Poorman, Simon, and Renner as possible candidates...the Generals will lose only four seniors and should see post-season action next year...in the off-season, the team will be on a voluntary weight program, and many of the players will be playing other sports...the W&L Indoor Soccer Team will be holding an organizational meeting on Monday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in the PE classroom...the league is open to all interested players, not just those who played varsity ball...everyone is invited to attend...several players said Piranian looked better with the mustache.

Star Harrier

by John Harrison

Although several individuals have contributed to the rejuvenation of this year's W&L cross country team, there is little doubt about who has given the Generals the most consistent and noteworthy performances in every meet: Angus McBryde. If you had to single out one person who helped W&L gain respectability in the ODAC, the Charlotte, N.C., freshman harrier comes to mind.

A review of his regular-season statistics indicates why he is so highly regarded. He was W&L's top runner in four of the Generals' six meets and finished in the first two spots in the overall competition in three of them. Perhaps even more impressive are the facts that he never finished lower than fifth in any meet and that his slowest time was better-than-average 29:01.

McBryde has been a long distance runner for many

years, so it is interesting to see how he got started. As Angus explains: "My father has always been into running, but that's only part of it. In the tenth grade a lot of my friends were going out for spring sports. I decided I'd get involved too, and partly because my father was a long distance runner I went out for cross country. I've stuck with it ever since."

He is quite aware that the leadership of senior co-captains Charlie Warner and Howard Herndon has contributed to the improvement of the team. "They aren't the best runners on the team, but they do a good job of directing the daily practices and making sure that the team's morale stays up. You have to remember also that it's an extra academic burden for them, as seniors, to continue playing an intercollegiate sport."

(See McBRYDE, page 8)

McKee Typical Of Generals' Success

by Ed Gonsalves

John McKee regrets that he has only four years to play football for Washington and Lee University.

The junior from Clarksdale, Miss., missed out on seven games during his sophomore year when he broke his jaw during practice following the third game. As an intense athlete, he'd like to stick around and make up for the missed playing time.

"I'm happy to be part of

things again," McKee reports concerning his return after the injury. "It was frustrating when I couldn't play, but the coaches were understanding and still accepted me as a team member. They positively believed I would play again."

He'd also like to enjoy more of the Generals' new-found success. Now in the third season under head coach Gary Fallon, W&L is chasing its first winning fall since 1967, having compiled

(See McKEE, page 8)

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EC Mourns Amendment Failures, Seeks Alternatives

the EC and not the student body. "According to many people, the EC should have jurisdiction over the amendments," said Baumgartner.

Willis then stated that the amendments were actually a student body composition, and therefore should be approved or rejected by the student body.

After discussing why the amendments failed, Vines proposed an alternate solution to officially act on the amendments. Under a proposal by Vines, which will be officially presented next week's meeting, an amendment can be passed if two-thirds of those students voting vote in favor of the amendment.

According to Willis, this is one of the two possibilities the EC has. The other solution, said Willis, is to present fewer amendments to the student body. Willis said that the EC will discuss these possibilities next week.

In a report to the EC, Senior Representative Marshall Clark announced that letters concerning the recent violent acts involving W&L students had been delivered to Lexington Mayor Charles Phillips, City Council member James Imeson and W&L President Robert E.R. Huntley. Clark also stated that members of both the EC and the IFC met Tuesday with Lexington Police Chief James A.

Kirby.

Clark said he was surprised that the City Council acted so quickly on the letter, discussing its contents at last week's Council meeting. The Council shares our concern," said Clark, "and I'm positive that they want to establish some sort of policy."

Willis mentioned that students will only get better protection if they do two things: (1) press charges with the police and (2) give specific facts. Willis claimed that some changes might actually be taking place.

"On Friday night, some policemen staked out the area behind the Centel building, waiting for townies," said

Willis. "I also heard that there was a complaint at one (fraternity) house, and there was immediate response by the police."

Ariel editor Andrew Trotter announced that the fall issue of his publication has been turned in for typesetting and should be distributed during the week of Dec. 12.

Calyx Editor Peter Eliades announced that the proofs of undergraduate pictures are ready at Andre's Studio, and will be in for two weeks. Eliades

stated that the Calyx's first deadline is Dec. 4, but that the Calyx should meet the deadline.

S.B.A. Treasurer Hop Xing discussed the problems his organization has been having with presentations of films. Xing claimed that the alternating of films between Lewis Hall and duPont Hall is confusing moviegoers especially "when the two or three fliers we get say that the movie is at duPont instead of Lewis Hall."

Levine Pinpoints 'Fundamental' Problems

hiring. Levine said he did not see much room for that because Carter's freeze last May could make another freeze ineffective.

A reduction in government regulations has also been discussed among Reagan assistants, but Levine said, "I have doubts whether that will be achieved." He explained that behind every agency lies some constituency that placed it there and when deregulation occurs, these groups tend to rise in protest. Efforts to deregulate agencies often meet failure due to heavy lobbying, Levine said.

Levine added that "the time it takes for any sound economic policy to run its course and achieve its ends is longer than the political cycle will allow." His solution was to have staggered six-year terms for Congressmen and allow the President only one term lasting six or seven years.

Levine described the U.S. drop in productivity as a "fundamental problem." He said the main reason for this drop was that the tax structure in this country does not encourage companies to invest the necessary money in the technology which is vital to productivity.

He also said that Reagan economic advisers fear that soaring interest rates may make a recession recovery "short-lived."

Speaking on the Presidential election, Levine said he saw "last Tuesday as less of an election than a rejection of President Carter."

He attributed Carter's loss to several factors. Levine said that the resurgence of the hostage issue and the Ayatollah's fear of a Reagan victory worked unfavorably against Carter.

Carter's appointments of

Jody Powell and Ham Jordan, two men of limited experience and no qualifications for their roles, worked against the President, Levine said.

Levine also noted that Carter appeared "cold" in the debate and had "computer-like responses," while Reagan did not come across as the warhawk Carter accused him of being. Carter's referral to his daughter, Amy, put him in a position of ridicule which certainly did not help him, Levine said.

Fearing he had painted the economic outlook of America too gloomy, Levine ended his speech by quoting Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas: "I think the heart of America is sound. I think the conscience of America is bright. I think the future of America is great." With that, Mr. Levine received warm applause from the audience.

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Sex Roles Discussed In Joint Seminar

by Ralph Frasca

"I was curious to find out what W&L guys thought about sex roles," said a female participant of an inter-sex discussion held at Skylark last Saturday through a cooperative effort by Randolph-Macon Women's College and W&L.

The seminar was jointly conducted by RWMC psychologist Dr. Sam Namemek and W&L's Dr. Jim Worth with the intention of bringing several students from each school together to exchange ideas on gender roles in a changing society, the interests and desires of both sexes, and the problems of dating at single-sex schools. "We talked about everything from abortion to pre-marital sex, the logistics of women in jobs to ERA," said one W&L freshman participant.

This writer was one of the 12 W&L representatives in the program. The contingent included fraternity members as well as independents encompassing all four years. There was but one dominant factor amongst the men: to seek alternatives to the typical grab-a-beer, stand-around, engage-in-small-talk syndrome which seems to predominate social life in all the area unisex schools. A sophomore stated, "I've grown tired of the usual routine here at W&L. With the isolation of the schools, it's difficult to establish a serious, honest relationship with a woman."

Upon congregating at Skylark, a palatial estate nestled in the George Washington National Forest, the participants engaged in a name game which necessitated that each person create an alliter-

native adjective to accompany their first name. Such colorful monickers as "Barbaric Bill," "Typical Tom," "Crazy Kim", and Tenacious Todd abounded. A surprisingly effective way of remembering names, everyone was well acquainted with each other in a short period of time.

After a collective statement of the day's goals, all embarked on a "trust walk," in which an individual was blindfolded and led throughout the extensive Skylark property by a partner, who gives the sightless one objects to identify through the use of the four remaining senses.

After lunch, the participants roamed the area for an object which personified their femininity or masculinity. Junior Tom Southall selected a piece of bark in this abstract task. Capturing the sentiments of the entire group, Southall explained that it symbolized the protective facade or mask worn by people at such situations as parties, where one may refrain from openness and honesty to avoid being hurt.

The group went on to discuss the hindrances which prevent good male-female relationships. The primary indictments were a limited access to the opposite sex caused by the isolation of single-sex schools, and the lack of openness between the sexes.

"I feel that unisex schools have a special responsibility to provide a wide variety of means to meet the opposite sex, as well as to promote a sharing of feelings and attitudes between the sexes," Dr. Worth said.

Having mentioned some significant points, the assemblage adjourned to small-

group discussions, five to a group. Many described it as the most interesting aspect of the program. "I've always wanted to just sit down with a woman and talk about the whole male-female process. I wanted to know what went through their minds about men in general, and if they thought the wall standing between honest and open communication between the sexes could be torn down. It was fascinating to engage in a frank, no-holds-barred discussion about things that are important to all of us," one participant expounded.

"I felt that a sense of optimism pervaded," Dr. Worth said. "Some of the cynicism due to the lack of communication was eradicated, and it seemed that all felt there was hope for this real and pressing problem."

A Randolph-Macon senior felt similarly. "Now I know that men are just as nervous and protective as I am in party

situations. If I'm bored at a frat party from now on I can call up any of 12 wonderful men and say, 'Hey, I'm here at W&L. Let's get a cup of coffee or something.'"

All participants readily agreed that much had been accomplished. The "high anxiety" situations which usually exist at parties were discussed, with everyone agreeing that being more open with one another is a necessity. A real insight into the ideas of the opposite sex was attained, and a satisfied sense of mutual understanding were achieved through discussion.

Dr. Worth, whose sentiments were heartily echoed by all, stated, "I hope the respective administrations will allow us to hold more of these, and I hope more people become interested and sign up for these meetings. I would like to start a program throughout the area schools, and with the continued cooperation of Dean John and the ad-

ministrators from other schools, I can."

There does, indeed, seem to be a movement for increasing honesty between the sexes and for alternatives to the party syndrome. Randolph-Macon Student Body President Kim Patterson has several projects under way at her school. Closer to home, the Outing Club, led by Bob Forsyth, provides an alternative way to have fun and meet women in an unpressured situation. Also, a group called OMSA (Organization of Men for Social Alternatives) is gaining support while in its developmental stages, as well as future discussions planned by Dr. Worth. Interested persons should see him.

Clearly, there are alternatives to the stagnant and constricting social life here. All are encouraged to take advantage of them.

de Maria Selected For Journalism Workshop

Robert J. de Maria, assistant professor of journalism at Washington and Lee University, has been chosen to participate in an industry education workshop sponsored by the International Radio and Television Society, scheduled for New York City in February.

A highlight of the workshop will be a computer simulation of actual events in which teams of participants must make deci-

sions and offer conclusions to a team of judges.

De Maria was one of 75 persons selected for the workshop from more than 700 applications. He received the B.A. degree from St. John Fisher College in 1968 and the M.S. from Syracuse University's Newhouse School of Communication in 1971. He has been a member of the Washington and Lee journalism faculty since 1977.

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Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Let It Stand

In a few short days the Interfraternity Council's decision in the Pi Kappa Phi "hazing" case will be reviewed by the Student Affairs Committee. For those of you who do not know the discipline system at Washington and Lee and as a reminder to those of you who are familiar with the system, all IFC decisions are reviewed by the SAC. What this whole adjudication and review process boils down to is a safety valve for the faculty and administration on fraternity self-government.

While we think it is unfair for the SAC to review all IFC decisions, we think the SAC will be doing a grave injustice to the fraternity system if the IFC decision in the Pi Kappa Phi case is changed. The IFC has improved itself vastly in the past few years. Its decisions are more reasonable, and in this case the IFC is in the best position to make a ruling. Fraternity members should be able to elect a disciplinary body which does not have to look over its shoulder to see what the faculty and administration think of its decisions. In short, a viable ruling has been handed down. Some people will say the fraternity should be punished more harshly while others will say the fraternity should not be punished at all. But the important thing to remember is that the IFC has to make the decision and that decision should be upheld.

One Bad Apple...

There is no reason that one bad apple should spoil the whole barrel. The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity pledges set out to have a little fun and got carried away. We think the fraternity system should not be judged by the mistake of one fraternity. And to add a footnote, we hope that faculty members will not throw their arms up in despair because of this mistake or the IFC's decision. We can not help but think back to the boxwoods incident last year and some vocal outpourings from the faculty. At least one of those faculty members is quiet now...

Reporting the News

Of all the tasks a reporter must perform, reporting criminal or legal proceedings presents the greatest challenge. Because of their somber nature, the reporter must make all efforts to present the facts in a most neutral and honest way.

Tuesday night's IFC hearing involving a local fraternity and a member of its national organization presented such a problem. To begin with, there is the innate temptation to bring a comic light into the proceedings. Unfortunately, nothing could be further from a reporter's professional obligation.

Secondly, one must be careful to present both sides of the case, and present them neutrally. In Tuesday night's discussion, the Phi found itself in the situation of reporting news essentially derogatory to Washington and Lee.

In this instance, we feel that it is our duty to go beyond "party lines" and report what actually happened. Any feelings that we have about this case are limited to the editorial page. We feel that the front page is not the proper place for our opinions.

Without this principle, we could not legitimately call ourselves a newspaper.

Phi Accused Of Republican Slant

Dear Sirs:

If one can make broad generalizations about the attitudes of a given school, one of the first to be made about W&L is that this is a conservative institution, with a large student contingent supporting the Republican Party. This is well evidenced by the strength of W&L's Young Republicans, if not also by the general state of jubilation on campus over Reagan's victory last Tuesday. Why, then, does the Ring-tum Phi feel obligated to appease its Republican readership by printing biased reporting in a slanted format — reflecting popular opinion at the cost of objective journalism?

Last week's front page bore the headline: "Senators Defend Party Platforms." What followed, in fact, was a 469-word article on Republican Senator Schweiker's boosting his party's platform. There was no mention in the article of either another senator or another platform. Instead, coverage of Democratic Senator Stevenson's speech was printed on page two in an article of scarcely 200 words. Moreover, the story's introductory paragraph makes a subjective assumption with no attempt at all to disguise the "reporter's biases: "The Senator obviously thinks

candidates should be forgotten also as he slipped and mentioned 'President Reagan'."

As a registered non-partisan voter, I prefer to think that these words voice my support for the Democratic system,

rather than for the Democratic Party; and I wonder if showing political favoritism on the front page doesn't do more to weaken W&L Republicanism than it does to strengthen it.

Robert M. Ferguson '81

The Ring-tum Phi

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Spectator And The Year 2002

The year is 2002, and many amazing events are going on at Washington and Lee. Would you believe that the school is bisexual now? Yes, girls actually stroll the stately campus; you can hear the oohs and ahs as they drool over the macho columns. An ethereal bliss and an aura of productivity pervade the quiet little campus that hovered at the brink of sterility back in the gay 1980's. But as the Dean of Human Relationships has pointed out, the students have been a little too productive.

We are in the process of an extraordinary baby boom. There is severe overcrowding in the dorms. We've had to double-up some of the accommodations, but this has resulted in some more serious problems — notably those Greek-styled affairs that take place on the floors. We're plum out of mattresses and king-sized pillows.

Perhaps, then, you'll understand and sympathize with the administration's plan to move the campus out of Lexington and off this planet. We were all dismayed a number of years ago when the

School of Economics was converted into a nursery (the only building with a shower for the baptismal ceremonies), but more recent and disastrous events really point up the need for a change. My God, there are weeds growing through the hill's brick shuttle pad and grass is growing in faculty window boxes! As the President, Ms. P.P. Pearl, has stated, "Venus has a lovely and provocative atmosphere." Here is an excerpt from her speech to the Board of Erectors.

The time has come for a change. We have waddled in tradition for too long. I propose a new campus to be located in the valley of Eros on the planet Venus. We need new and modern facilities; we need a stimulator in every room. Besides the venetian climate requires no clothes; we could get rid of these damned preppy codpieces and be truly liberated.

Needless to say, the Board of Erectors accepted the President's suggestions. The new Washington and Lee opens next week in the valley Eros. Stay tuned.

Huntley Adresses Security Problem

I have received your letter of November 6 requesting that the University act to provide security to students, their relatives, and their property. I share your concern.

Even More On Spectator

Dear Editor:

What kind of newspaper are you running? Your decision to print the article titled "Spectator and Homecoming" was in very poor taste and of questionable judgment. Maybe the girls down the road are right when they say that they now know how *notto* run a newspaper! Get your act together.

Sincerely,
James D. Stanton Jr.

The University cannot effectively guarantee students or others at Washington and Lee that they will be insulated against the increasing incidence of violence in society.

The University is reviewing and will continue to review matters of campus security of persons and property. This review will include matters such as campus lighting, building patrols by watchmen, and the number and role of persons who are employed for security purposes.

The University will continue to work closely and cooperatively with city officials to attempt preventive measures and to apprehend offenders. In this connection, it is vitally important for students and others who are exposed to acts of violence or threats of violence, or who witness such acts, to report their experience to city or University officials and to assist in assuring apprehension of offenders.

I encourage appropriate representatives of your Committee to continue discussions with Dean John and other University officials to the end of assisting in providing an effective response to the problems.

Sincerely,
Robert E.R. Huntley
The letter went to:
Dean John
Professor Imeson
Professor Phillips
Police Chief James Kirby

Little Boomer Has Advice For Big Boomer

Clark R. Mollenhoff, the much-honored investigative reporter (Pulitzer; six honorary degrees; hated by Nixon), is off at Oxford University this fall, on sabbatical from teaching journalism at Washington and Lee University, where he has been a professor since 1976. W&L and Oxford have a mutual faculty-exchange program, and in England, Mollenhoff is digging into the relationships between the press and the institutions of government in Britain. God

save the Queen.

When he went off to England — returning to college, in a sense, almost 40 years after he finished up his law degree in his native Iowa — his son Ray sent ole Dad a letter of sage advice and support which in recent weeks has been circulating all through Washington and Lee's journalism-department grapevine...Mr. Clark,

Glad to hear you're settled in and are getting about the countryside in addition to your University "studies." I won't

dwell on this, but it's important to get off to a "productive and enthusiastic start" on one's "schoolwork." The semester can be enjoyed socially as well, if one's "priorities are in order." As have no doubt noticed, I'm writing this entire letter in English to challenge your mind immediately to better prepare you for your "lessons." I would appreciate from time to time an "itemized accounting" in "general categories" of your expenditures. I won't mind including a couple of extra quid

for a "prom" or special occasion. Although you were rather vague as to what this "High Table" nonsense is — I will trust you to use your good judgment that you not get involved in some "drug" or "religious cult."

I'm only mentioning these things to jog your conscience a bit so that your experience will be fruitful as well as fun — will follow up in a few days with a little less serious note.

Love,
Raymond

Minks

By Todd Smith



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Regulations Put Limit On Student Earnings

(continued from page 1)
 first time, Towler may be without the dining hall income. "That's just a rag," said Towler. "Here's someone trying to be ambitious and they try to keep him from it."

Jerry Broccoli, student services manager at the dining hall, is in the same situation. "They told me I couldn't work in the dining hall on my own (in addition to a work-study job). That's stopping me from working extra and making ends meet. The senior midfielder on W&L's lacrosse team added that he did not know what will happen to him when he reaches the \$1,000 earnings limit dictated by the federal regulations.

Bartini, director of financial aid since the summer of 1979, said that the earnings limit is not a new regulation. Previously, students holding work-study jobs at W&L were not prohibited from working other campus jobs such as the dining hall or the university switchboard. Bartini said, "In the eyes of the federal government, a student on financial aid is earning money in excess of his need when he takes on an additional job. And since much of the financial aid a student receives is federal money, the government feels it can regulate the other monies a student takes in. "The regulation

makes sense from the government's point of view," he said, adding that "enforcing these regulations doesn't mean that I agree with them. Please understand that I'm not doing it to be a bad guy...It's my job, right or wrong."

The regulation is not new, but it is just now being implemented at W&L because of an increase in violations and a corresponding increase in crack-downs on violators. He said, "I don't think there were as many violations (nationally) in recent years," he observed, "Now the government has started taking a stronger look." Violators sometimes receive penalties Bartini would like to avoid: "If federal auditors find that regulations aren't being enforced, they have the authority to take away federal funds. \$500 from one student wouldn't be disastrous," he said, but added that getting caught has meant "the loss of all federal financial aid to a university for a year or so in some cases."

Students may be able to earn extra money, but not at W&L. "There's a catch," Bartini conceded, "I have no control over funds received outside the university... (and) how will I ever know about (jobs in Lexington or during vacations)?" But he said he realizes that there is a problem with the

availability of jobs for students in Lexington, unlike the metropolitan area where he attended college and worked both on and off campus.

An increase in the amount of funds a student must provide increases each year regardless of his BEOG, parents' contribution, loan or a variety of other sources. Included in one's financial aid package is the stipulation that a student is expected to contribute a certain amount from his own resources each year. This amount is usually \$500 freshman year, \$600 for sophomores, \$700 for juniors and \$700 from seniors. An additional increase, both in time and money comes after a student's first year in college. That year, freshmen work five hours a week and earn approximately \$500 that year on a work-study job. But after that, students on work-study are expected to work 10 hours each week.

Bartini said that such is the policy at W&L, unlike some other schools, because the university does not want a freshman to have too many time constraints in his first year

here. Still, that means that once a student becomes a sophomore, he must work an additional five hours per week. The \$500 increase in work-study money means that a student loses \$500 in grant money. So while he continues to receive that \$500 (but in a different form), he has an additional time constraint of five hours each week placed on him.

Sometimes as a student takes on responsibilities to help contribute to his expenses, he finds little time for his work. Chip Nunley is an assistant head dorm counselor this year. Also, he has a work-study job in the placement office. These positions provide him with a free room in Graham-Lees dormitory, two meals each day in the dining hall and approximately \$1,000 per year. Nunley also plays football and has served on the Interfraternity Council. His freshman year, he did not have a work-study job. When he began one his sophomore year it meant 10 less hours of free time.

The next year he became a dorm counselor, another drain

on his free time. This year, he is an assistant head, meaning even more responsibility. After classes, his job, football practice and supper, it's back to the dorm in the evening. Once there, he may have additional duties as dorm counselor. "There's hardly any time for work," he lamented.

Nunley said he had been under the impression that his grant might be increased if his grades were high. He has maintained a 3.3 average, but his grant has gone down about \$300 although the total package has remained the same.

According to Bartini, the BEOG determination is out of his hands. "I don't do anything to determine that," he said. A student's package is determined first of all by the federal government, which decides how much of a BEOG will be awarded. Then the work-study job's value and a National Direct Student Loan (now about \$1,200) are added to the package. The remainder is made up by various grants, including University grants, Bartini explained.

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