

ERIC MYERS

W&L Leader Sounds Off On Budgets, White Books And The EC

by John Wells

Would you care to respond to criticism in last week's paper for conducting budget hearings into the wee hours of one night?

Well, I think that from the stand-point that people on the committee as well as the subcommittee representatives would be more rested, possibly more awake from that standpoint it's possible that it may have been better to have it on two nights. But from the stand-point of the Executive Committee, in the past we've done it in one night to preserve a lot of the continuity of thought which goes into the budget hearings. Working with a certain pool of money and having all requests done in one night preserves the flow by which committee members take in the information and disseminate it. I think that outweighs the possibility that people will get tired and blow it off. I think that all the committee members, even though it might be late, try to maintain their composure and take that into account — that they are getting tired and that these requests are being made and the later ones should be considered just as important as the initial ones.

Regarding budget considerations, do you have a general idea of how funds should be allocated before the hearings or do you base your decision on individual needs as presented by the various subcommittees?

Well, we base our decisions on a number of factors; one would be a committee's past performance and past allocation. We feel that if a committee has done a certain job up to this point and established a record of success they should be allotted at least the same amount, if it's possible to do that, as in the past. Another factor is that we try to encourage as many new clubs as we can by allotting them funds to start up. We try to weigh the interest of the established clubs against the request of new and upcoming clubs, such as the outing club and the computing machinery club. Clubs like that look to the E.C. for really their first breath of life.

Do you think last year's White Book revisions will enable you to conduct honor trials more effectively than previous committees?

continued on page 8



The Ring-tum Phi

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Washington and Lee University

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Oct. 8, 1981

NUMBER 4

Homecoming Events Dominate Weekend

Washington & Lee's annual Homecoming celebration kicks off tonight with a performance by Johnny Sportcoat and The Casuals at Zollman's Pavilion. The Charlottesville group will begin to play at 9 p.m.

The main event will occur Friday night with an 8:30 p.m. appearance by fiddler Vassar Clements in Warner Gymnasium. The SAB stresses that W&L students must show a student I.D. or library card at the door or pay \$3 per ticket.

The weekend will also include a reunion of three W&L football teams.

More than 40 members from the Generals' 1960, 1961, and 1962 teams are expected to return to Lexington with their families for the festivities. This fall marks the 20th anniversary of the 1961 football team which was unbeaten and named the

No. 1 small college team in the country by the Washington Touchdown Club.

The returning players will be introduced prior to the Homecoming football game between Washington & Lee and Maryville College.

Other Homecoming activities will include: a conference involving class agents for the W&L annual fund campaign; a meeting of the university's alumni board; a buffet luncheon prior to Saturday's Homecoming game; the crowning of the Homecoming queen before the beginning of the game; a post-game reception; the Southern League Water Polo Tournament at Twombly Pool (beginning Friday and continuing through Sunday); and an Alumni-Varsity Lacrosse Game at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

EC Denies IVCF Request

by Todd Smith

Pruning only a \$400 allocation for a Christian group, the Executive Committee ratified its final budget for the school year at a Tuesday night meeting.

The budget distributes \$98,950 in student body funds to thirteen student organizations, and to E.C. accounts.

Debate on the preliminary allocation to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship lasted almost 90 minutes. President Frank Williams of IVCF attended with eight of the group's leaders. Jon Pakula and Bill Archer brought Dr. David R. Novack of the sociology depart-

ment and four others to protest the funding of the Christian group.

Pakula presented a petition of 110 signatures challenging the use of student body funds by any religious group.

"We just don't believe," stated Pakula, "in the student funding of a group whose religious orientation may be counter to that of some members of the student body."

Williams argued that no matter what goals an organization had, someone would object to it. Gary Carneal claimed that IVCF had a right to student funds because it represented a

significant constituency of Washington and Lee students who must pay the \$55 activities fee that goes to the E.C. budget.

Morgan Griffith, senior law representative, said he regretted his vote last week in favor of the IVCF allocation, and stated that he thought religion was too personal a matter for the E.C. to be involved in.

Archer said that although this was not a state government, "the constitution is our heritage," and therefore first amendment privileges should be respected and "religious groups should not dip into public funds."

Secretary Bennett Ross commented, "I think this (IVCF) is the social life for a lot of people... This is something the committee has been grossly negligent in — providing alternative 'life styles' for people outside the mainstream."

"You could fund the Independent Union," answered Pakula, citing a group that did not petition. continued on page 4

IFC Seeks Compromise

by Steve Perry

The Interfraternity Council unanimously supported a proposal Tuesday night that may put an end to the ongoing problems between fraternities and the Lexington community.

The proposal, which will be presented to the Lexington City Council, was drafted by an IFC subcommittee composed of several fraternity presidents. The subcommittee was chaired by John McIntyre.

The two-part proposal requests the Lexington Police Department to give W&L fraternities a warning before closing down a party for noise violations. The IFC also requested that amplified music be permitted up to 1 a.m.

In return for these concessions, fraternities would make a greater effort to clean up the outsides of houses following parties. The IFC also voted to hire a person to clean up litter left on public property when party-goers migrate from one house to another. The last measure would not be implemented until next year, however.

In other business, McIntyre complained about the continuing presence of uninvited VMI. continued on page 12

Police Car Mysteriously Crashes

by Tom Baker

A Lexington patrol officer's car was mysteriously moved and wrecked while he was investigating the Sigma Nu house for a noise violation last Saturday night.

Patrolman Torben Pedersen had entered the Sigma Nu house around 1 a.m. to close down a band for playing too loud.

"I had put the car in park, removed the key from the ignition, put the key in my pocket and left it unlocked; which is normal procedure," said Pedersen. "I went inside the fraternity to shut down the band and returned five minutes later," he continued "and found the car

smashed against the war memorial (at the Washington and Lee University gates)."

According to Pedersen, the



car can only be shifted out of park when the key is in the ignition switch. Pedersen said the car's gear lever was still in the "park" position when he found

it. Pedersen said the car had rolled down Henry St. and was blocking traffic on Jefferson Ave.

Pedersen did not think that students at the party were involved but theorized that the cruiser may have rolled out of gear by itself. The cruiser is made by Ford, which has had trouble with this model's transmissions. Damage to the automobile was estimated at \$1000.

In other police matters, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Sigma, each were cited for violations of the city's noise ordinance.

Inside The Phi

'Down The Road'...p.5

An 'Endless Film'...p.6

Mermen Win Four...p.10

'Minks' Is Back...p.12

BRIEFS

Counseling Offered

The personal counseling service offered Washington & Lee students is again this year provided by Dr. James W. Worth, University counseling psychologist.

Dr. Worth will maintain regular office hours in the University Center, Monday through Friday, and appointments may be made through the receptionist at the University Center or by calling Extension 282. He may also be contacted in an emergency through

his home telephone number, 463-4000.

In addition to Dr. Worth, the University retains a consulting psychiatrist, R. Terrell Wingfield, M.D. of Lynchburg. Dr. Wingfield is available on a referral basis for psychiatric evaluation for emergency treatment or hospitalization and for counseling of individual students as private patients. Appointments and referrals may be made through Dr. Worth.

Sewell Wins Award

Henry F. Sewell Jr., a Washington & Lee University junior from Pulaski, Va., is the recipient of a J. Edward Zollinger Leadership Award from Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Sewell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sewell Sr. of Pulaski and is a history major at Washington & Lee. He graduated from Pulaski County High School.

Sigma Phi Epsilon selected 23 Zollinger Leadership Award recipients from throughout the country. The recipients were members of local Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter and were chosen on the basis of their leadership potential.

The awards are in honor of J. Edward Zollinger, a longtime leader of Sigma Phi Epsilon, which was founded at Richmond College in 1901.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Political Magazine Started

by B. Scott Tilley

New to Washington and Lee students this year will be the publication of a new magazine, "The W&L Review." The brain-child of two third-year law students, Eric Anderson and David Black, the magazine's purpose is to provide W&L students with a commentary on political current events and theory.

"We felt W&L was an excellent campus for something of this nature," said Anderson, "because the student body is so politically active. The undergraduates tend to be very conservative, perhaps one of the most conservative campuses in the country, and the law students tend to be liberal; so

we should have a broad perspective of views."

The "Review" will be concerned with national topics, though some state, local, and school topics may be discussed. The depth of current events will depend on the publication date, tentatively scheduled for late February.

Besides basic decisions that have yet to be made, the primary problem is money. "We anticipate a budget of \$1150," explained Anderson. "The Executive Committee has tentatively allocated us \$600, and we expect \$200 in advertising. We are currently looking around for other sources. We are hoping to be allocated some more by the E.C."

Dartmouth and Brown currently publish similar reviews, added Anderson. "They publish every couple of weeks, but are only four pages in length. We hope through one big issue we can print in-depth stories that are well-researched, not short, trite ones," he explained.

The review is open to all undergraduate and law students. There will be an organizational meeting for all interested students Wednesday, October 14 at 8 p.m. in room 114 of the Student Center.

Anderson concluded that "if interests this year are up for the idea, we hope it can be published more frequently in years to come."

Monday Night:

EC Seeks Revision Of Constitution

by Todd Smith

The Executive Committee discussed ways to amend and revise its outdated constitution at Monday night's meeting.

Last year, the committee's amendments were approved by students on several occasions. However, in none of the referendums did a majority of students cast ballots, so the amendments failed.

Secretary Bennett Ross suggested that the ballots for amendments be connected to the ballots for freshman and first year law student elections, so that freshmen and law students would be casting a ballot for the amendments if they voted in the election even if they did not vote on the constitution.

Suggestions that polls be located in the dining hall and on Main Street and Junior Representative Frank Smith's idea that every student be forced to cast a vote, were all dismissed as unconstitutional.

"Last year I voted to change the constitution without student approval," said President Eric Myers, "but when you do that, it snowballs. Then the constitution becomes meaningless; then everything we do becomes meaningless, and what you get is a power vacuum."

Myers pledged to try to encourage students to vote for the changes, and exhorted other committee members to do likewise.

Most on the committee seemed surprised that amend-

ments were to be discussed at the Monday night meeting, and debate on the constitutional revisions was postponed until Sunday at 7 p.m.

In other business, Sophomore Representative Ben Hale moved to supply the new-born Intellectual Symposium with officers and faculty advisers. All interested students, said the approved motion, should apply to the E.C. by Monday, Oct. 19.

Law Representative Morgan Griffith set up a sub-committee to investigate the possibility of reducing the amount of deposit required by Lexington's Central Telephone Co.

Freshman Petitions Due

A rule-setting meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 12, at 6:30 p.m. for candidates seeking the positions of Freshman class president, vice president and E.C. representative, and First Year Law president and E.C. representative. A petition of 50 signatures is required. Students may sign more than one petition.

Tonight the presidents, vice presidents, and secretaries of the E.C. and the Interfraternity Council will interview applicants for member-at-large positions on the Contact committee, which brings speakers to campus.

EC Shoots Down IVCF Request

continued from page 1

tion for funds this year. "This need (for alternatives) need not be filled by an organization with religious orientation."

Gary Carneal of IVCF was asked about the hypothetical freshman who felt alienated by a "Christian" fellowship. "Everyone who pays student taxes should feel welcome to benefit from any university organization," commented President Eric Myers.

Carneal answered that he

himself felt alienated by the W&L environment of fraternity parties, pavilion parties, and to some degree, Fancy Dress, a student funded event.

"I think his point is well-taken," said Novack. "Based on what I have heard from students in recent years, W&L does not provide alternatives to students who choose not to go the fraternity route."

"I think that student body funds should go to a group that provides spiritual development

and intellectual discussion," stated Sophomore Representative Ben Hale, who asked if the IVCF could change its name to the Inter-Varsity Spiritual Fellowship.

The E.C. did not seek to tell IVCF what to do, said Junior-Representative John Vlahoplus, but should they change their name and continue to offer counseling, speakers, and an alternative program of entertainment, they could reapply later for E.C. funding.



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Notice

There will be a mandatory freshman class meeting Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. President Huntley will speak.

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W&L Professor of Military Science, Maj. David F. Fowler, Jr. congratulates seniors M. DeRohan Chalkley and Scott Crawford, two of the 21 Class of '82 members honored for their performance at the ROTC Advanced Camp.

ROTC Seniors Honored

Twenty-one seniors in Washington & Lee University's ROTC program were honored recently for their performance this summer at the ROTC Advanced Camp.

Nearly 3,500 cadets from all over the Eastern United States took part in the six-week program at Fort Bragg, N.C. Activities at encampment included intensive tactical training, and orientations to the various specialties which cadets might pursue upon commissioning.

Washington & Lee's cadets excelled particularly in the areas of military skills and fitness.

Three W&L alumni — Syd Farrar, a 1980 graduate, and Andrew Pick and John Schmidt, 1981 graduates — earned their lieutenant's gold bars at the end of the camp.

The awards were:

— Certificate for excellence in land navigation: Scott B. Puryear of Madison, Va., and Heyward H. Fouche Jr. of Columbia, S.C.

— Advanced Physical Readiness Test: Clyde M.B. Harkrader of Mineral, Va.; Michael J. Collier of Westlake, O.; Anthony R. Ierardi of Philadelphia; and Puryear.

— Certificates for membership in top company: M. DeRohan Chalkley III of Suffolk, Va.; Don J. Dudley of Lexington; Scott D. Crawford of Falls Church, Va.; and Collier.

— Reconnaissance-Commando awards for successful completion of mountaineering, survival and special warfare skills training: John R. Bestor of Glastonbury, Conn.; Robert H.

Forsyth of Fair Haven, N.J.; R. Taylor Freeman of Baton Rouge, La.; James D. Kirby of Hagerstown, Md.; Earl B. McClanahan III of Memphis; Kelly J. Niernberger of Midlothian; Thomas A. Pizzano of North Pownal, Vt.; Russell H. Rector of Kansas City; Charles L. Scott Jr. of Elkton, Md.; Douglas R. Linton III of Bay Head, N.J.; Robert S. Carpenter of Reisterstown, Md.; Louis G. Close III of Baltimore, Md.; Robert D. Shaver of Quentin, Pa.; Thomas E. Newton Jr. of New Orleans; Chalkley; Crawford; Dudley; Fouche; Puryear; and, Ierardi.

The awards were presented by Maj. David F. Fowler Jr., professor of military science at W&L.

W&L Secretary Assaulted

by Tom Baker

A member of the Washington and Lee community was a victim of Lexington area crime.

Mrs. Janet Mason, secretary to Mr. Leach, was at the corner of Jackson Ave. and Preston St. walking to work at approximately 8:00 a.m. Sept. 30 when her purse was stolen from her.

A person she described as a tall slender male in his late teens or early 20's grabbed her purse.

"I wasn't going to let go,"

Ten Professors Take Leaves

Ten Washington & Lee University faculty members are on leaves of absence this fall and are undertaking research projects ranging from a study of geomorphic processes to an examination of alternative Christian approaches to economic justice.

Three faculty members are pursuing their research abroad during the fall term: Edwin D. Craun, associate professor of English, is carrying out research on Medieval and Renaissance narrative tragedy at the University of Oxford; L. Randlett Emmons, professor of biology, is at the University of Basel in Switzerland; studying immunogenetics; and, Emory Kimbrough Jr., professor of sociology, is at Chung Chi College in Hong Kong where he is involved in research on the extent to which the writings of Charles Darwin have influenced sociological perspective.

Other W&L faculty members on leave this fall are:

Harlan R. Beckley, assistant professor of religion, who is researching alternative Christian approaches to economic justice at the University of Chicago.

Roger B. Jeans, associate professor of history, who is conducting research to complete a biography of Carsun Chang, a well-known Chinese politician and philosopher. Jeans hopes to conduct part of his research in China later this year;

Odell S. McGuire, professor of geology, who is studying geomorphic processes;

I. Taylor Sanders II, associate professor of history, who is researching the career of Robert Wood, 18th century traveler, scholar, writer and politician;

Hampden H. Smith III, associate professor of journalism, who is conducting research into contemporary journalistic practices with particular emphasis on new technology;

Joseph E. Ulrich, professor of law, who is completing work on the papers of Caldwell Butler relating to the New Bankruptcy Act and is also undertaking research into the type of evidence that would be admissible under Wrong Death Statutes;

Robert L. Wilson, associate professor of mathematics, who is writing a textbook on structured programming.

Four of the faculty members — Beckley, Craun, Emmons and Jeans — are on leave for the entire academic year while the others are on leave for the fall term only.

Burr To Speak On Stourhead

Thomas P. Burr, Esq., Wessex Regional Officer of the English National Trust, will lecture on Stourhead, the 18th century garden of which he has special charge, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Washington & Lee University's duPont Auditorium.

Burr's illustrated lecture, "Stourhead — The Creation of the English Landscape Garden," is the first in W&L's Fall Lecture Series "The Art

and Architecture of England."

Stourhead is generally regarded as the finest example of the early phase of the English garden and is considered by many as the most magnificent of all English gardens. It dates back to 1741.

Burr has been the National Trust's Information Officer for Wessex since 1976. Born in 1936 and educated in England's West Country, Burr first worked as an engineer before becoming assistant to the secretary of the English National Trust in 1963.

He started the Trust's Junior Division, which now uses 1500 students a year, and was instrumental in the creation of some 80 National Trust groups which raise money for the charity.

Burr's lecture is free of charge and open to the public. His appearance at W&L is jointly sponsored by the English department and the Visiting Lecturers Committee.

The W&L Fall Lecture Series will include five other lectures during October.

said Mrs. Mason, "but he either cut the strap or it broke."

Mrs. Mason said she fought back, but the assailant knocked her on the sidewalk and then ran off with the purse. Mrs. Mason said she received a head injury "either when I fell or he hit me. I'm not sure."

The assailant ran through the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity yard as Mrs. Mason chased him, but she lost him on McDowell St.

Lexington police are now investigating the incident.

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Entertainment

Review:

'Endless Film'

by Todd Jones

I'm sure that many students here at W&L are occasionally discouraged by the fact that this is an all-male school. Sometimes having women only on Wednesdays and the weekends does not seem sufficient. If you are ever wallowing in self-pity about the lack of female companionship, go see *Endless Love*. *Endless Love* will make you happy if you see a woman once every month.

David Axelrod will not be seeing his girlfriend Jade for a little while. He spent two years in a mental institution only to see her once and then go to prison. Not a happy life for someone in love as much as Dave is. The movie ends giving you a feeling of utter depression, not only because Dave is in such a bad state, but also because you spent three dollars that could have been spent much more wisely on, say, an electric potato peeler.

Endless Love has been nicknamed *Endless Movie* for good reason. The plot goes on, and on, and on. I can think of about four places that the movie should have ended, but didn't. Part of the problem is that the movie's plot is a tad unbelievable. In an early scene, Jade's father tells Dave that he is not to come over to their house for a month. If you were Dave, what would you do? Probably sneak off and meet somewhere else. What does Dave do? He sets fire to Jade's house. Really natural, right? Later, Jade's father sees Dave in New York. He decides to chase him but forgets that there is a taxi going 60 miles an

hour directly in front of him. Needless to say, the father hits the road, literally. Such incidents as these make the movie quite hard to swallow.

Brooke Shields plays Jade, the girl Dave, played by Martin Hewitt, is in love with. Brooke plays her part well, mainly by smiling and showing us all why Dave has good reason to love her. Her part is actually surprisingly small, however, compared to Hewitt's role.

Hewitt is good in his role, but really lacks the excellence that is demanded for the complexity of his part. The whole movie centers around Dave's obsession with Jade. Hewitt does his best, but the part just seems to be too big for him.

The movie is not without good characters or high points. Jade's mother, played by Shirley Knight, is very enjoyable. Her characterization of a liberal-minded mother is done so that she borders on eccentric, yet remains very believable. The viewer understands that the love she sees between David and Jade is the love that she has never experienced with her husband. In her last line in the movie, she tells her daughter that she deserves everything. We realize that actually the mother is the one that deserves everything, but apparently will never get it.

Richard Kiley, who plays David's father, puts in a good performance. He is a lawyer who has spent too much time with his clients and not enough time with his son. In what I think is the best scene in the movie, he talks with his son

after Dave has just been released from the mental institution. He explains that he understands what Dave must feel, for he himself is undergoing the same feeling. He informs Dave that he is separated from Dave's mother and that he is in love with someone else. He tells Dave that although the first love is very special, one has to go beyond it and experience life.

The movie is directed by Franco Zeffirelli. Zeffirelli chose to film all of the love-making scenes between Jade and David in either red or blue gels. Why he does this I don't quite understand, unless it is to demonstrate the dream-like quality of the love that the two are experiencing. The film also is edited badly, and sometimes lacks cohesion.

Endless Love is a movie that simply doesn't make it. This is not due to poor acting. The movie lost out because of a poor script which could not come to a sufficient stopping place. Nonetheless, I could feel a certain electricity between Hewitt and Shields, a sort of believable feeling of love. I think it is possible that they could team up together again with excellent results. However, that movie would have to have a better script, and better direction, than *Endless Love*.

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

Yom Kippur
4:30 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar Tea. Howe 402.
5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar Series. Howe 401.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

Homecoming
Alumni Board Meeting
Class Agents Workshop Reunion: Football teams of '60, '61, '62
Law School Vacation Day
Water Polo: Southern League Tournament. Twombly Pool.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

Homecoming
Class Agents Weekend
1:30 p.m. — Football: Generals vs. Maryville. Wilson Field
Water Polo: Southern League Tournament. Twombly Pool.
Away Athletic Events — Soccer: Radford. Cross Country: Lynchburg, Christopher Newport, Norfolk State.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

Homecoming
Class Agents Weekend
Water Polo: Southern League Tournament. Twombly Pool.
1 p.m. — Lacrosse: Alumni Game.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

Columbus Day
Art Exhibition: Sculpture by Steve Bickley. duPont Gallery (through October 28). The gallery is open to the public free of charge weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

8 p.m. — Film: *The Heart* ("Kokoro" — 1955, directed by Kon Ichikawa). Japanese Film Series. Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Admission free.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

8 p.m. — Lecture: "Stourhead — The Creation of the English Landscape Garden," by Thomas P. Burr, regional information officer, National Trust in Wiltshire, England. Sponsored by the English department. DuPont Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Away Athletic Events — Soccer: Gettysburg.

W&L Film Society

The W&L Film Society will hold its second meeting Thursday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Payne 3.

Classic Japanese Films Shown

by Carren O. Kaston

A rare opportunity to learn more about Japanese life and culture will become available to Lexington residents this fall when Washington & Lee University launches a series of five Japanese feature films, beginning on Monday, October 12. The movies will be shown free of charge on consecutive Mondays at 8 p.m., to enable all interested members of the school and local communities to attend.

The films are being made available through the generosity

of The Japan Foundation. They are based on major twentieth century Japanese novels, and will be shown in conjunction with Comparative Literature 221, "Japanese Literature in Translation." This is a course taught jointly by Professors Minor Rogers of the Religion Department and John Evans of the English Department. Professor Carren Kaston of the English Department has agreed to share in the presentation of the series because of her long-standing interest in film.

The series begins on October

12 with *The Heart* (122 minutes), directed by Kon Ichikawa in 1955. The movie is based on *Kokoro*, a novel written in 1914 by Natsume Soseki, perhaps the greatest novelist of Japan's modern period. Soseki's subject is the impact on the moral consciousness of the Japanese of their transformation into a modern state and society.

The movie is set at the end of the Meiji era, the period of Emperor Meiji's reign (1868-1912), when Japan underwent rapid modernization. An continued on page 7

THE

Bill Blue

BAND

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Literary Notes

Ariel, Washington and Lee's creative magazine, is now accepting submissions for the fall issue. All members of the university community are invited to submit items of poetry, short story, essay, criticism, photography, and black-and-white artwork. Cover designs will also be welcomed. Items should be placed in the Ariel mailbox in Payne Hall. The deadline is Oct. 16.

In addition, there will be a half hour radio broadcast of students reading their own works, on WLUR (91.5 FM), Thursday, Oct. 8, at 12 midnight.

Japanese Films

continued from page 6

intellectual named "Sensei" (teacher), who is seen through the eyes of a young student, finds himself alienated from both traditional and modern Japanese values. Through him, Soseki presses his own ambivalent grief at the close of the Meiji era, his feeling that something irreplaceable and uniquely Japanese has been lost in the process of modernization. Soseki wrote *Kokoro* two years after the death of the Emperor Meiji, and two years before his own death in 1916.

As in his other works, Soseki is concerned in *Kokoro* with individualism and loneliness, a theme which, before Soseki, was not considered worthy of attention among the Japanese, whose society emphasizes communal values. The intellectual Sensei tries but fails to justify his egoism in the face of traditional values. It has been said that the best translation of the Japanese word "kokoro" is that of the Westerner Lafcadio Hearn, who went to live in Japan and became an interpreter of Japanese culture. His translation is "the heart of things."

The director of *The Heart*, Kon Ichikawa, is noted for his superb sense of visual texture and his concern with spiritually abnormal behavior that characterizes the social environment of his protagonists. He is best known in the West for the luminous *Harp of Burma* (1956); *Conflagration* (1958), which will be shown fourth in this series; and *Fires on the Plain* (1959).

The second movie, scheduled for October 19, is *Okoto and Sasuke* (106 minutes), directed in 1935 by Yasujiro Shimazu. It is based on the Junichiro Tanizaki novel *Shunkinsho*, published in 1933.

The third movie, which is set for October 26, is *The Sound of the Mountain* (96 minutes), directed in 1954 by Mikio Naruse. Naruse's movie is based on the Yasunari Kawabata novel *Yama No Oto*, published in 1949.

Conflagration (96 minutes), the fourth film, scheduled for November 2, was directed by Kon Ichikawa in 1958. It is based on Yukio Mishima's 1956 novel *Kinkakuji* (*The Temple of the Golden Pavilion*).

The last film of the series will be Hiroshi Teshigahara's *Woman in the Dunes* (150 minutes), scheduled for November 9. This 1964 movie is based on Kobo Abe's 1962 novel *Suna No Onna*.

Screenings will take place in Lewis Hall "A," with the exception of the screening of *Conflagration*, which will take place in duPont Hall. All of the films are in the original language with English subtitles. The novels on which these films are based are available in English translation.

"Japanese Literature in Translation," the course in conjunction with which these films will be shown, draws on Professor Rogers' commitment to Japanese civilization, a particular, and Professor Evans' commitment to literature, a universal. Professor Rogers first went to Japan when he was in the army during the Korean War. He subsequently spent four years there as a missionary. Professor Evans' interest in Japan goes back to an early enthusiasm for Japanese porcelains and wood-block prints. After Professor Evans

began to teach at Washington & Lee, his interest was strengthened and broadened by his contact with Professor Rogers.

Washington & Lee has been selected by The Japan Foundation as one of five schools to participate in the program "Twentieth Century Japanese Literature Through Film." The other participating schools are Florida State University at Tallahassee, Old Dominion University in Norfolk, University of Tennessee at Knoxville, and Purdue University at West Lafayette, Indiana. The Japan Foundation is a non-profit organization founded by the Japanese government in 1972 to promote intellectual and cultural exchange and mutual understanding between Japan and other countries.

Writing Clinic Offered

The English department has announced the establishment of a writing clinic, intended to help any undergraduate whose writing seems deficient. The clinic will be located in Payne 2B and will be open from 7 until 10 o'clock each Tuesday and Thursday night of the fall and winter terms.

A senior English major will be present to go over papers that have been marked and returned to students and to offer help for improvement. He will be prepared also to assist in the preparation of papers not yet submitted if the professors assigning them have made clear that such assistance is permissible without violating the Honor System.

The English department regards the program as experimental and won't try to predict what demand there will be for it or what success it may have. But if the clinic seems to serve a useful purpose the department will attempt to continue it, and therefore it invites you to send to it any student whom you think it might help.

English Art & Architecture

A series of six lectures on English art and architecture will be sponsored by Washington & Lee in October. All lectures are free and open to the public.

Ranging in subject matter from 18th century gardens to English portrait painting, the lectures are being offered jointly by W&L's departments of English, fine arts and history, the University Library, the Visiting Lecturers Committee and the English Speaking Union.

The first lecture, "Stourhead - The Creation of the English Landscape Garden," will be presented on Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium by Thomas P. Burr, Esq. Burr is the Wessex Regional Officer of the English National Trust and has special charge of Stourhead, one of the most famous 18th century gardens in England.

On Oct. 19, David Leach, a world-famous potter, will lecture on the work of his father, Bernard Leach. The elder Leach led the English studio pottery movement in the early stages of this century. Leach's lecture, "Fifty Years With and Without Bernard Leach," will be at 4:30 p.m. in the University Library's Northen Auditorium.

Sheldon Rothblatt, professor of history at the University of California at Berkeley, will present the third lecture in the series on Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium. Rothblatt, whose special area is British history, has published widely on the subject of cultural change in England. His lecture will be entitled "Culture and Horticulture: The English Garden in the 18th Century."

On Oct. 21, David N. Durant, a well-known English author, lecturer and broadcaster, will speak on "The Great Era of English Portrait Painting." Durant has published biographies of Bess of Hardwick and Lady Arbella Stuart as well as a study of Raleigh's Lost Colony. Durant's lecture will be at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium.

David Vaisey, Keeper of Western Manuscripts at the Bodleian Library at Oxford, will present the final two lectures in the series.

Vaisey will lecture on "The Bodleian - The History, Growth and Contents of this Ancient Library" on Oct. 27 at 4 p.m. in Northen Auditorium. On Oct. 28, Vaisey will focus on the architectural history of Oxford in a lecture, "Oxford: Its History and Architecture," at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium.

Weekend Kickoff

by Bill Edmisten

A hard-driving rock n' roll band and thirty kegs of beer will ignite the 1981 W&L Homecoming celebrations at 9 p.m. tonight at Zollman's Pavilion.

The band is Johnny Sportcoat and the Casuals, a Charlottesville-based group that features a repertoire of rock, rhythm and blues, and boogie music. The rock selections span two decades from the Beatles and Yardbirds to the Grateful Dead, Tom Petty and Elvis Costello.

The turn-out at the Pavilion is expected to be large because of extensive publicity and advance planning. Tom Gearen, president of the Student Bar Association, said that signs have been posted at all of the surrounding woman's colleges, and that he called the schools several weeks ago in order to minimize conflicts with other events.

"This is the law school's contribution to Homecoming," said Gearen, referring to the planning and financing of the event by the third year class. The Student Activities Board negotiated the contract with the band, which is costing \$900. Tickets will be required for admission and may be purchased in advance through fraternities or bought at the gate.

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Myers Interview

(continued from page 1)

I think so. Besides the fact that it is a much more compact and concise document, without redundancy found in the old book, there are certain changes which allow the committee more freedom and less fear of doing something illegal. For example, changing the clause which says that the statement read to the witnesses and to the accused prior to their testimony, has to adhere to a suggested format. In the old book it said that you stated this, in quotes, to the witness. There was a lot of fear that, gee, if we deviated from one word, the entire proceeding is null and void. In trying to revise the book, we tried to avoid the legalisms which we thought permeated the old White Book, because we're not a legal court and we have never presumed to be a body or authority on law. This is an honor system, not a legal system, and as such, I think the new book has freed us of the fear of having to face a legal system.

Do you have any specific goals for the E.C. or for yourself as president for this school year?

I have a personal goal of trying to revise the constitution, which I think is a must. It was a must last year for Bob (Willis '81, last year's president), but it must be changed because student government is clearly limited right now by a constitution

you. Having worked with and observed Willis in the past, are there other ways in which you plan to follow his example?

Bob has always been a very close friend of mine, and in some ways he has served as a role model. I think one way in which I'll differ from the way Bob and his committee ran things is I want individual committee members to play a larger role in performing the E.C.'s duties. I felt that last year, Bob took a lot on himself and sometimes really took the committee for granted. That's not a fault, it's just the way that things were run in the past. Even the letterhead on our Executive Committee belies the attitude I have about how duties will be shared by the committee members. We're all three up front; there's no vertical hierarchy. I want to depend on Bennett (Ross, secretary) and Jim (Averett, vice president) to help me out a lot this year; and I expect the ad hoc members to subcommittees to keep on top of things. If this can all be accomplished I think that I can personally do more of what I want to do, which is to go out and talk to people and find out what people want and what they're up to; and to serve as kind of a liaison between the faculty and the students, and other students and other students.

I think I'd like to decentralize things a little more, is what I'd like to do.

"Last year there was a feeling that law students didn't want any interaction with undergraduates...

This year I've seen a different attitude on both sides..."

which is no longer in touch with what's going on. It becomes increasingly difficult to conduct day-to-day business with a document that, for instance, was drawn up at a time when undergraduate and law calendars were concurrent. At this point they are no longer concurrent, and there are changes which are needed due to the inflexibility of the old document. We now have to cope with issues like representation of law students, and other things such as the treasurer, which we don't have. The treasurer's clause is not very useful to us. Revising the constitution is a topic which we'll be addressing at length very soon.

Other goals of mine include trying to at least socially unify law students and undergraduates. Last year there was a feeling that law students didn't want any interaction with undergraduates, and vice-versa. This year I've seen a different attitude on both sides, and I'd like to increase interaction between the two groups.

Bob Willis was extremely interested in at least establishing a dialogue with the two campuses, and this is apparently an issue of particular concern to

Another question I had was if you expected E.C. members to play a more active role in student organizations this year.

Well, the whole idea behind having ad hoc members to subcommittees is to have in effect our own observers to find out what our subcommittees are doing and how they're doing it. Obviously if we allocate the money and have control over the committees as per the constitution, then we should know what's going on, because these are student body funds that are being spent. I think ad hoc members will play a larger role this year than they have in the past.

Does your job take up an inordinate amount of your time, or is it about what you expected it to be?

Well, the actual work done in committee meetings is about what I expected it to be. An awful lot of time is taken up conferring with administrators or faculty members who have questions, or just working around the office and keeping up with things. I would have to say that it's about what I expected, which is a hell of a lot.

DOWN THE ROAD: Ever-Close Baldwin

Mary Baldwin College
Staunton, Va.

In assessing the strengths and weaknesses of Mary Baldwin College, here are a few facts.

For economical dating, Baldwin takes a back seat only to Southern Sem. Staunton is all of a 30-mile drive from Lexington — and a straight drive at that. This makes getting to Baldwin quick and uncomplicated, though the ride back is interminably boring. Also, Staunton plays guest host to the nearest McDonald's.

Unfortunately, there are some negative aspects that must be brought up.

The ride to Baldwin is simple, but the ascent into the campus parking lot, especially if one is alcohol-induced and the roads are icy, is not unlike scaling the Matterhorn. The campus itself is rather spread-out and some of the buildings are unmarked.

As you will find at all girls' schools, getting into the dorms invokes hairy eye-balls and bureaucratic red tape. The dorms themselves are rather nicely furnished. Baldwin is the only school we know of where one can walk from one dorm to another on heated sidewalks. The heater's effectiveness is debatable.

Security itself is rather lax compared to Sweet Briar or Randolph-Macon. Staunton police tend to place an emphasis on parking tickets and beer smugglers. Campus security is about the friendliest we know. They'll even shag on request.

Campus parties are centered in the Student Activities Center, also known as the Armory.

Minks beware. The average Baldwin girl has more than a fair chance to snag an eligible male, as the school is known to associate with both VMI and that school in Charlottesville. Sydney boys are also known to make the trek to Staunton.

Baldwin also gives minks a wide scope of females. You'll find the normal amount of prepettes, along with a few Joan Baez holdovers and others who prefer to shag in female-only groups.

The school itself does not enjoy 24-hour visitation rights due to a Staunton ordinance that would classify the school as a red-light district if men could come and go as they pleased.

All said, Baldwin is your basic spur-of-the-moment road trip for minks down Rte. 81. If all fails, the Golden Arches are only a few blocks away.

Bookstore Offering Artwork

Prints of famous original art will be sold in the University Bookstore on Thursday, Oct. 15.

Last year, students purchased more than a thousand dollars' worth of etchings, lithographs and other prints, at the Erickson Gallery show, says Bookstore manager Betty Munger.

"If you read anything you know that this is one of the best investments possible," states Mrs. Munger.

Works from the Erickson Gallery can be found in many museum and university collections. Prices start at \$10. Prints are matted and labeled.

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Slippery Rock Proves Tricky For H2O Polo Team



Tim Rock battles past a Slippery Rock defender in their encounter on Saturday.

by G. Bruce Potter

The Washington & Lee water polo Generals scored four wins in the Slippery Rock tournament last weekend. Their fifth game, however, was against their nemesis, the host Rockets.

If you recall, Slippery Rock downed the Generals two weeks ago at the Fall Revue Classic, 13-5. It was closer this time, however, as Slippery Rock held on for a 10-8 victory and the tournament title.

"We've improved more than they (Slippery Rock) have in two weeks. We felt good about that loss, if you can feel good about a loss," said W&L coach Page Remillard.

Slippery Rock took a four goal lead into the locker room at halftime but the Generals, now

11-2 on the year, closed the gap to two and had a chance to make the game closer on a counter-attack breakaway. However, the Rockets' goalie, who was "very hot," according to Remillard, broke up the play and threw the ball downpool where three Rockets had surrounded goalie Andy Gates. The score gave Slippery Rock a three goal lead that W&L was never able to overcome.

The Generals will get another chance for revenge in the Bucknell Tournament in two weeks. "I think Slippery Rock is extremely concerned about us getting by them now," commented Remillard. "We have to win that game."

In the meantime, however, the Generals will compete in the first half of the ten-team Southern League Tournament this weekend at Cy Twombly Pool. The top four teams at the conclusion of the second-half, to

be played in Richmond, Oct 23-25; will advance to the Southern League championships.

"We are extremely pleased with our defense. It's catching up to our offense now. We're creating more turnovers and getting more and more shots a game," explained Remillard. However, the team only converted on one of 11 power play opportunities against Slippery Rock.

All-American Tim Rock was, according to Remillard, "a consistently intimidating force throughout the tournament." Junior Eric Peterson tallied 27 times in the five games for the Generals. Senior Mike Bernot added 11 goals and sophomore Rand McClain scored nine.

In its other games, W&L beat the Pittsburgh Water Polo Club 15-13, the Slippery Rock "B" team 13-2, West Virginia 19-4 and Indiana (Pa.) College 13-7.

Sports

13-10 Loss Drops Generals To 2-2

by Dale Park

Like a repeat performance of last year's 14-10 loss, the Washington & Lee football team dropped a 13-10 decision to ODAC rival Randolph-Macon College on Day Field in Ashland, Virginia, last Saturday.

The loss lowered the Generals' overall record to 2-2 and brought their ODAC mark to 1-1.

"We just didn't play physically tough football," commented head coach Gary Fallon. "We didn't reach down and execute like we should on offense and we didn't tackle well defensively."

The Yellow Jackets took a 7-0 lead two minutes into the game as quarterback Andy Tate scampered 30 yards for a touchdown. W&L evened the score late in the second period when sophomore quarterback Al Paradise flipped a three-yard scoring pass to junior slotback Jerry Thompson.

The Generals actually took a 10-7 lead midway through the third period on a 27-yard field goal by junior Bill Devine. W&L could only hold the advantage until 10:44 of the final period, however, as a 61-yard scoring pass from Tate to wide-receiver Chip Gupton put R-MC ahead for good, 13-10.

As usual, the Generals relied heavily on their two star offensive players, Paradise and junior tailback Chris Cavalline. Cavalline carried the ball 30 times for 100 yards while Paradise completed 15 of 23 passes for 166 yards and one touchdown.

Once again, however, the W&L defense proved vulnerable to the long pass. In each of their first four games, the Generals have had one touchdown scored against them on a pass of sixty yards or more.

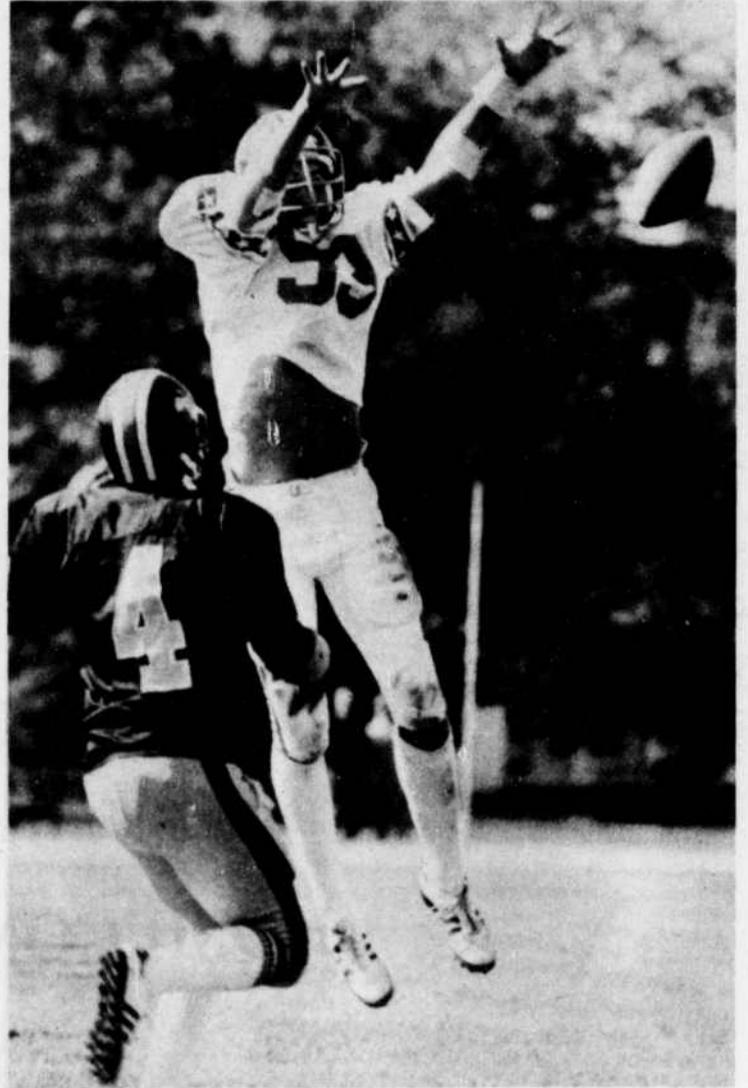
W&L's defensive secondary, maintained Fallon, is not entirely to blame. "We haven't been stopping the other team's running as well as we should be.

Because of this, in a play-action type situation, our secondary is anxious about coming to support the defensive line and we get beaten."

What makes matters worse is that next Saturday the Generals will take on the most effective passing team in the ODAC, the Maryville Scots. In addition to being the top passing team in the league, Maryville is also the leading team in rushing and total offense. The Scots have averaged almost 36 points per game so far this season while running their record to 4-0.

Said Fallon: "Maryville is definitely a big-play team. They have a pair of fine quarterbacks, two sets of powerful running backs, several outstanding wide receivers and possibly the largest defense we'll see all year. They have a young team that might make mistakes—and I hope they make a bundle of them."

The game begins at 1:30 p.m. on Wilson Field.



Defensive end Dave Nickels blocks pass thrown by Randolph-Macon quarterback Andrew Tate.

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Packed Roanoke Forces Harriers Into Second

by Rick Swagler

The Washington & Lee cross-country was narrowly defeated this past Saturday in a tri-meet held at Roanoke College. The team results were fairly close, with Roanoke finishing first with 37 points, W&L second with 42 and Norfolk State in third with 50 points. Next week, the Generals will travel to Lynchburg to take on Lynchburg College and Emory & Henry.

For W&L, the battle between freshman Frank Pittman and Angus McBryde, a sophomore, continues. Last week, Pittman edged McBryde to win the meet against Mary Washington and Washington College.

This week it was a different story. McBryde finished second over-all and first for W&L with a time of 29:36. Pittman was

close behind with a third overall placing and a 29:50 time.

Jon Kelefant moved into the Generals' top five with a seventh place finish and a time of 30:34. This top five finish, remember, was predicted by Paul Chapman last week. Chris Smith finished fourth for W&L and 16th overall turning in a time of 31:52. Paul Chapman rounded out the W&L top five with an 18th place finish and a time of 32:07.

Steve Whetzle, a freshman, led the race for two miles before getting a "stitch" (the same problem Kelefant had last week) and was forced to drop back.

Chapman commented that the reason Roanoke did so well was "they ran in a pack and the big gap between our third and

fourth finishers hurt us a lot." The strategy of running in a pack was one of the reasons for W&L's success last week.

Pittman said that "if Whetzle had finished where he should have, we could have claimed Roanoke." Pittman added, "We knew we would have a tough race."

McBryde, when asked about the continuing battle between Pittman and himself, said "Pittman and I will have a con-

stant battle which will help us both and will help the team."

The times this week were more than a minute slower than times recorded in a time trial on W&L's course. Coach Miller, when asked about the discrepancy, commented "I think the (Roanoke) course is long. It's faster than ours, but the times were a minute-plus off. Their course is probably closer to 5-1/4 miles. That's no excuse

for our performance, though. We all ran on the same course."

About the course, Miller said that "quite a bit of it was on pavement and I'm to blame for (the team) not liking pavement. We don't run much on the road because in the long run, it's harder on the legs."

As Frank Pittman observed, "I've never seen a coach care for a team so much."

Unlucky Booters Fall To Hampsters

by John Harrison

With two closely matched rivals pitted against each other, Hampden-Sydney College needed a couple of fluke plays to escape with a 3-2 victory over the Washington and Lee soccer team this past Tuesday.

Both teams had an equal number of opportunities to score early in the opening minutes. It wasn't until the middle of the first half that the Generals got their first hint that luck would be working against them.

It began when freshman keeper John Gindhart, making his first start of the season, made an exceptional save by getting in front of a wicket shot from point-blank range. The momentum of the H-SC forward who took the shot carried him toward the goal, allowing him to get just enough on the rebound that it was able to squib past Gindhart and into the goal.

W&L tied it at one when junior Jerry Moyer connected on a ten-yarder with two minutes remaining in the first half. Moyer went on to lead the Generals' attack that came extremely close on several occasions to producing the goal which would have made the final 3-3.

Hampden-Sydney took the lead for the second time midway through the second half as a result of the first freak play that gave the Tigers a goal. The play developed when a H-SC midfielder lifted a seemingly harmless shot from forty yards out to Kirk Mancer, who replaced Gindhart in goal to start the second half. Before anyone had time to react, a forward caught up with the lob and leaped to head it over Mancer's shoulder.

The Generals tied the score for the second and final time as



a result of forward Brad Poorman's pressure that kept the ball in the Tigers' end. His centering pass from the right corner got lost in a scramble in front of the goal. When the ball was finally jarred loose, junior Tom Elder was left uncontested for a 5-footer.

Just a minute and a half later Hampden-Sydney notched the game winner on its second fluke of the day. The play unfolded when Mancer could not get control of a weak shot taken from

an angle. This created a wild scramble in the goal mouth, with the ball bouncing around in front of the partially screened keeper. Before Mancer could spot the ball, it had trickled just inches over the goal line.

The loss dropped W&L to .500 (3-3) for the first time this season. It also put Hampden-Sydney (3-1) ahead of the Generals (2-1) in the O.D.A.C. standings.

General Facts

Bill Devine, the Generals place kicker, is quickly approaching the field goal career record at W&L. Devine connected on a 27-yard field goal Saturday to give him 12 career FG's and tie the General mark in that category. A junior, Devine is three-for-seven this season.

The winningest team on campus this fall, the water polo team, puts its record on the line this weekend in the Southern League Tournament. For anyone wishing to escape the homecoming activities the Generals will play VMI at 5 p.m. on Friday. Lynchburg at 10 a.m. Saturday, U.N.C. at 4 p.m. Saturday, Duke at 10 p.m. Saturday and finally U.Va. at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

For the second consecutive week the Washington & Lee soccer team was ranked in the nation last week. Despite a loss to Haverford the Generals moved up a spot from 20th to 19th.

As of this week the ODAC football standings are as follows:

Maryville	4-0-0	3-0-0
Randolph-Macon	2-1-0	1-0-0
Washington & Lee	2-2-0	1-0-0
Bridgewater	1-2-0	0-2-0
Hampden-Sydney	1-3-0	1-1-0
Emory & Henry	1-4-0	0-2-0

This Week's Game

THE SERIES Maryville leads, 4-0-0
OPPONENT Maryville College (Maryville, Tenn. — "Scots")
GAME DATE, SITE Oct. 10, 1:30 p.m. at Lexington, Va. (W&L Homecoming)

LAST MEETING

In Maryville, Tenn. on November 8, 1980, Maryville scored on a 13-yard pass with 50 seconds left to play for a 23-20 win over W&L. The Generals owned a 20-10 advantage after a

22-yard run by quarterback Rich Hachenburg early in the third quarter. But the Scots scored on a 39-yard pass late in the third period and then on the 13-yarder.

1980 RECORDS

W&L 6-4-0

Maryville 5-5-0

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W&L Hosts British Debaters

Washington & Lee University's debate team will host an exhibition debate with two of Britain's leading debaters on Monday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

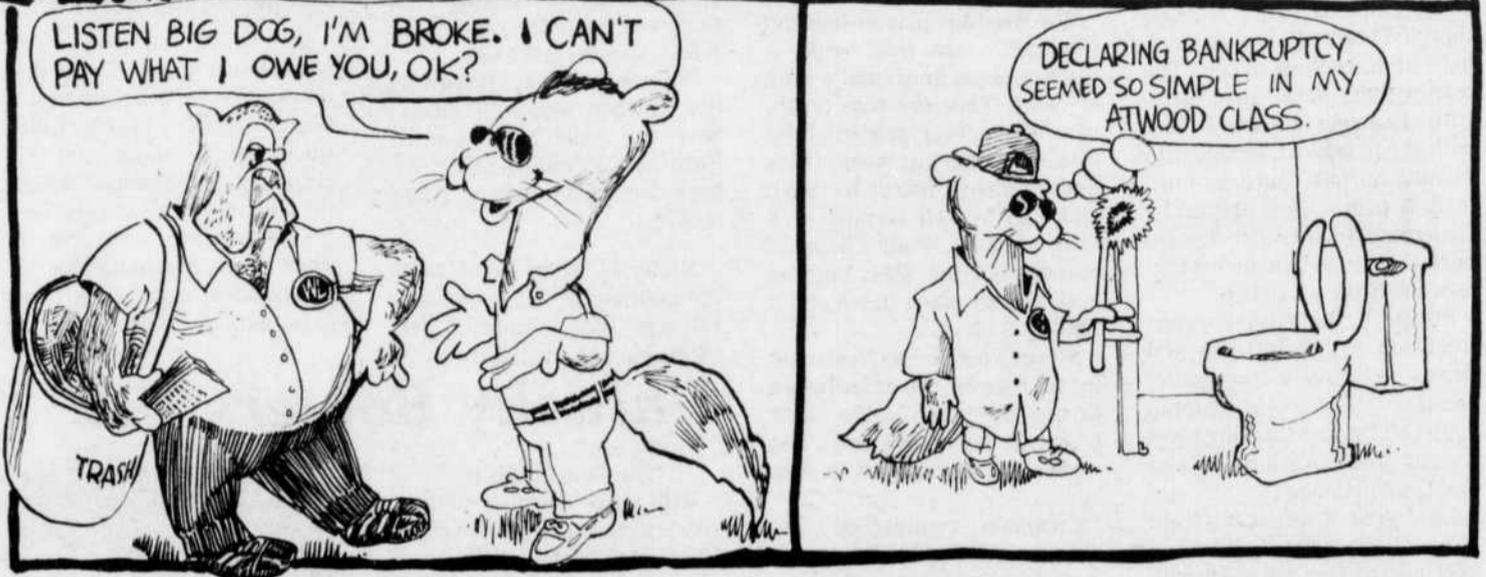
The topic for the debate will be: "This House believes that Israel should accept the need for a Palestinian homeland on the West Bank." The British debaters will argue the affirmative, Washington & Lee the negative.

Representing Washington & Lee will be sophomore Lee Feldman of Miami, Fla., and freshman Ken Nankin of Columbia, S.C.

The British debaters are Mark Bishop and Clark McGinn, who are making a tour of the United States under the sponsorship of the Speech Communication Association Committee on International Discussion and Debate. Bishop and McGinn were chosen for the tour during national competition among Britain's top debaters.

Bishop is a native of Cambridge. He has completed his law studies at Downing College

Minks BY TODD SMITH



of Cambridge University and has taken his bar exams. He has extensive debate experience, serving as president of the Cambridge Union Society during 1980. He won the SCROPE Cup for Public Speaking in 1981.

McGinn is a third-year undergraduate student in philosophy at the University of Glasgow. He has held the post of Convener of Debates at the Glasgow University Union for two years and is only the second person in history to be so recognized for a second year.

Health Committee Offers Services

The University Student Health Committee is a standing University committee which acts in an advisory capacity on matters pertaining to the scope and effectiveness of Washington & Lee's student health services.

The Committee serves as a continuing avenue of communication between the University Health Service and the student body, both by disseminating information on campus

in regard to University health services policies and procedures and by receiving individual student complaints, criticisms, and suggestions.

Students are encouraged to talk with any of the Student Health Committee members listed below concerning any aspect of the University health services. In addition, written comments and complaints

should be submitted to Dean Lewis G. John, Chairman, in Payne Hall 6.

IFC

continued from page 1

cadets at Phi Delta Theta parties. McIntyre encouraged other fraternities experiencing the same problem to talk to him and suggested that they write a letter to VMI's Commandant.

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