



The Ring-tum Phi

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Washington and Lee University

Lexington, Virginia

Oct. 22, 1981

NUMBER 6



The Sigma Nu House.

National Chapter Steps In To Save SNU From Collapse

by Rob Schlegel

Rumors have been circulating on campus this year about the existence of Sigma Nu fraternity. Regardless of what you may have heard, however, the Lambda chapter of Sigma Nu at Washington & Lee has not folded and, in fact, the fraternity is in a complicated rebuilding year.

Sigma Nu's troubles first began with financial matters.

According to University Treasurer Stewart Epley, the fraternity borrowed money from the university about seven years ago for capital construction. Epley said that Sigma Nu has met all its payments this year and that the fraternity is not in default. Epley also noted that almost all the fraternities on campus owe money to the university.

Coordinator of Fraternity Affairs Dan Murphy had no com-

ment on Sigma Nu's financial problems, feeling that it was inappropriate for him to make a statement.

Last spring matters began to get out of hand.

Finances accumulated and the university asked the SNU's to get their house matters straightened. The Student Affairs Committee came close to kicking out the Sigma Nu Chapter. Consequently, in what has been described by one brother as a "coup d'etat," new officers were elected and began to pull things around. The elected officers are Bill Dederick, president; Chris Stokes, vice-president; and John Solitario, treasurer.

The university has had five basic complaints about Sigma Nu since last spring.

The problems are: house dissension, financial debt to the university, the lack of a faculty

adviser, complaints from Phi Delta Theta that Sigma Nu members had been throwing bottles across the street and a low-ranking house grade-point average.

In a May 12 letter from Dean of Students Lewis John to Sigma Nu president Bill Dederick, the university notified the fraternity that the Student Affairs Committee had placed it on Fraternity Probation as of June 8 for one year.

In addition, SAC provided stipulations that Sigma Nu must abide by the decision to remain on campus. The decision stated that an oversight committee must be found; that the chapter pay in full all its past financial obligations while remaining current with mortgage payments; that the chapter not be permitted to live or eat in the fraternity house; that the

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New Regulation Will Restrict Loans

by Bill Roberts

Guaranteed student loans will no longer be available to anyone regardless of income. A new regulation requiring applicants with family incomes over \$30,000 a year to demonstrate financial need, became effective Oct. 1. Before that date none of the eligibility requirements for GSLs was based on income.

The previous requirements were full-time enrollment of the applicant in an eligible institution, and state residency. Students were not required to demonstrate financial need.

The Director of Student Financial Aid Michael D. Bartini said last week, "The October 1 change will not have a significant impact on students during the 1981-82 school year, since more than 90 percent of this year's Guaranteed Student Loans have already been processed." Next year will be different. Bartini estimates that at

least 40 percent of the students who received GSLs this year will not be eligible next year. This means that roughly 250 to 350 W&L undergraduates and law students will be affected by the new rule.

The rule requires students whose family's income is over \$30,000 to demonstrate a need for financial aid. Need will be defined by a standard formula. The student's ability to pay is

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Fund Drive Nearly Over

by Patrick Jordan

The final phase of Washington & Lee University's 10 year development program will end December 31 with contributions exceeding the \$62 million goal.

According to Carter McNeese, Associate Director of Washington & Lee Development, a self study was conducted in the late 1960s by the university to determine what needed to be spent to improve the school.

By 1972, a two-part program was formulated with a \$36 million dollar contribution goal by 1976 and an additional \$20 million projection by 1979.

However, McNeese said construction costs on projects like the renovation of Tucker, McCormick and Newcomb Halls and the costs incurred in building the law school and the Warner Center were greater than anticipated.

McNeese said the university then decided to extend the second phase until December 31, 1981 with a new goal of \$62-million in contributions.

"Currently it looks as though this figure (\$62-million) will be reached," said McNeese. "I know that right now we are

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Three Amendments Pass

Saying they were pleased with voter turnout, the Executive committee announced that three constitutional revisions had been passed by the student body in a three day referendum.

Students cast 1013 ballots, representing 62 percent of the undergraduate and law school population. The constitution provides that 50 percent of the school must vote, and that each revision receive a two-thirds majority, to pass a proposal.

Proposals 4, 5 and 6 were passed. The fourth moves law school elections up to the sixth

week of the term, instead of the third week of October.

Revision no. 5 specifies the date of the end of a representative's term as the commencement date of his school. Revision 6 clarifies the language describing the president's power to call a meeting of the student body.

Although the E.C. acknowledged that the revisions that would give the E.C. powers of review over the Publications Board had failed, the balloting on other proposals had not been tallied by Wednesday.

—Todd Smith

EC May Establish Telephone Co-op

by Todd Smith

Morgan Griffith, '82L Rep., spoke of establishing a committee that would guarantee student telephone bills, thereby eliminating the need for \$50 deposit, at Monday night's Executive Committee meeting.

The Committee also heard the report of the Computer Club, dealt with the University Committee and "Who's Who" nominations, and transferred their reserves to a money market account.

Griffith told the committee of a cooperative at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville that freed its members from the obligation of putting down a deposit when a telephone is purchased.

Members would pay \$5 - \$10 to

belong to the organization, which Griffith said would be similar to the present Cold Check Committee.

Fraternities at U.Va. can join the co-op for \$30, reported President Eric Myers. The cost of membership in any Washington & Lee co-op is subject to debate.

The fund created by membership fees, charged once a year, would form a pool that would reimburse the Central Telephone Co. if a student failed to pay his bill.

Transcripts could be withheld if a senior failed to pay his bill, Myers postulated.

Centel's representative was enthusiastic about the idea, reported Griffith. "You could see promotion in his eyes," jok-

ed the third year law representative.

"There would be a lot of paperwork involved," said Myers. "If we could carry this out it would be one of the biggest services we could provide the students."

After the first deposit a student has a good credit rating and need not pay deposits in the future, said John Vlahoplus, '83 Rep. The co-op would "just be delaying the inevitable for some people," Vlahoplus suggested.

Since a credit rating does not improve if a student fails to pay his bill, and because some students who paid their bills regularly on a hall phone not listed in their name received no credit at the telephone com-

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'Minks' Comes Back...p.10

REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

SNU's Rescue

And so at the eleventh hour, Sigma Nu was rescued from the fire and delivered into the land of promise — a promise that the Sigma Nu national chapter, located conveniently in Lexington, will help guarantee through a renovation of the house.

Considering the location of the SNU Lodge, the national chapter's action saved the university from an embarrassing situation. SNU, as most everyone knows, is located in Red Square and is thus visible from the Colonnade or Lee Chapel. Imagine the indignation of a tourist whose first image of Washington and Lee is that of a red-brick fraternity full of punched-out windows, shotgun-blasted doors, and a front lawn full of beer bottles.

Fortunately, a few members of SNU had the good sense to realize that their house was not long for the world. Through a little reorganization, a little prodding from the university (actually, a few direct threats) and some pledges from the national chapter, the SNU Lodge may have a future.

The university has demonstrated in this episode that it will not follow a policy of *laissez faire* when one of its fraternities is in trouble. Almost everyone knows that fraternities are the bloodline of W&L's social life. The university does not want this social life to decay — thus, the interest in keeping SNU afloat.

It was a long struggle for both the university and the SNU Lodge, but some strong-arm tactics from Washington Hall and aid from its national chapter have extended Sigma Nu's life at Washington and Lee. One wonders if other fraternities will be as fortunate if they wind up in SNU's predicament.

No More Loans?

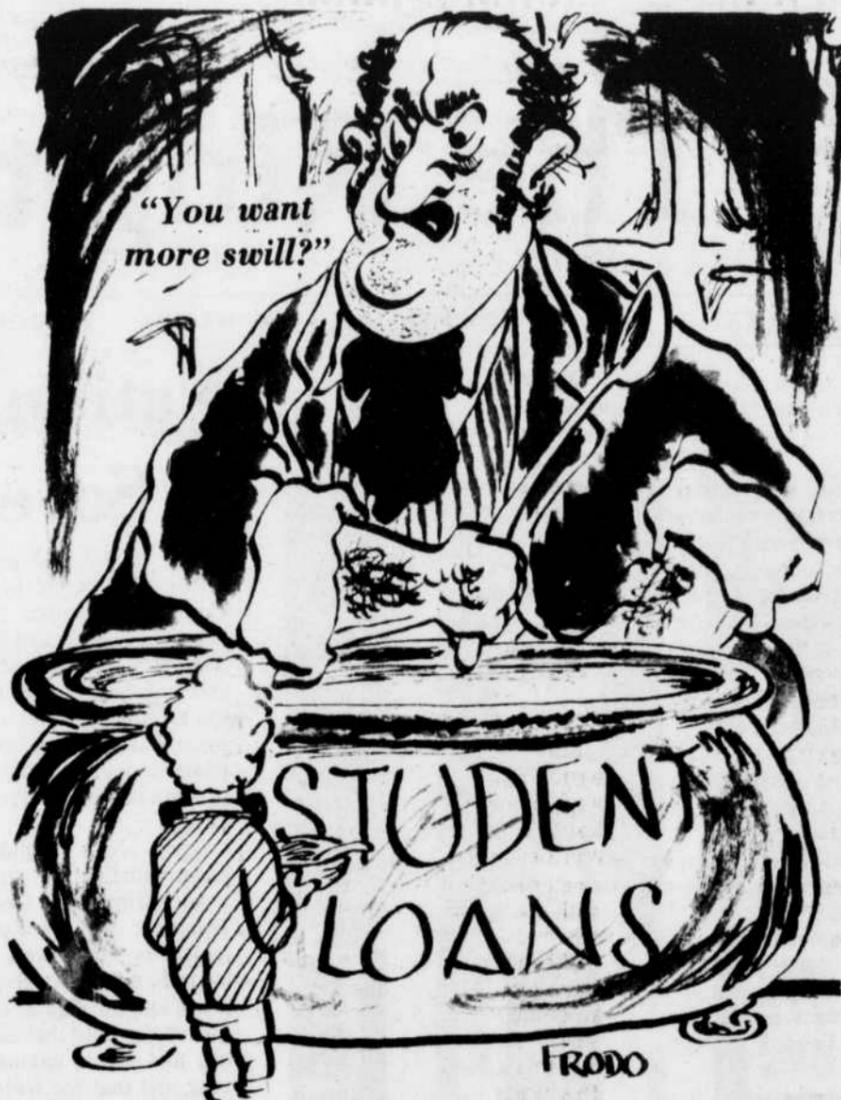
From the Office of Financial Aid comes the alarming news that student loans will be harder to come by in the future. Yes, all those recipients of loans who voted for Ronald Reagan can expect a backlash that may force them to withdraw from this private institution. Under the new regulation, students whose parents earn more than \$30,000 a year will find it harder to get a loan from the university.

The new regulation has both its good and bad points. Ideally, the regulation will cut back on the amount of affluent students who take out loans only to turn them into money-market certificates or Treasury Bills.

Unfortunately, \$30,000, after taxation and inflation, is not such a lofty figure. The cost of a year of school at Washington and Lee for two students amounts to almost 50 percent of the \$30,000 figure.

Washington and Lee students are known for their rather conservative views. It is ironic that some students may be forced out of attending the college of their choice because of these conservative fiscal policies.

College is viewed by some as a way to escape the harsh facts of the real world. This change in the availability of Guaranteed Student Loans is but one of these facts.



Law Student Nukes The Phi

Dear Sir:

I read with interest your editorial concerning the proposed adoption of Amendment Seven (giving the Executive Committee powers of review over student publications) appearing in your Oct. 15 issue. I was especially intrigued by your characterization of the proposed amendment as the replacement of professionals (presumably, the editorial board of the Phi) by amateurs (presumably, the members of the E.C.).

While I do not wish to express an opinion to the advisability of the adoption of Amendment Seven, I cannot resist the opportunity to comment on your claim to "professionalism." I ask you, was it a group of "professionals" who approved for publication your Sept. 17 ad for McCrum's Drug Store, containing a special deal on certain prophylactics? Similarly, was it a group of "professionals" who approved for publication the by-line appearing over Mr. Amsler's letter concerning that ad which stated frankly, if incorrectly, "Burned About Rubbers?" Or, on another note, was it a group of "professionals" who characterized the E.C.'s denial of funding to IVCF as "E.C. Nukes Spiritual Group...?"

If so, I submit that you are in the wrong profession. To the extent that the adoption of Amendment Seven might correct these professional blunders, I sincerely hope it passes. With the number of intelligent, mature people that are to be found at

Washington and Lee, it is truly regrettable that the student newspaper so closely resembles the graffiti that is ordinarily scrawled on bathroom walls.

Perhaps, after the Ring-tum

Phi, you can find employment re-painting subways in New York.

Sincerely,
John M. Bloxom IV
Law II

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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W&L Alumni Conference Will Discuss Goals

by Patrick Jordan

A special conference for Washington & Lee alumni to discuss university goals and procedures will take place today and Friday.

According to Bill Washburn, Alumni Secretary, 96 alumni and their wives were invited to the 11th annual meeting to examine the university's financial situation, admission's procedures and curriculum.

Washburn said invitations were sent to the presidents of all organized Washington & Lee alumni chapters in the country urging them to attend the conference or if they had been before to refer "one or two other alumni from their chapter who would serve as excellent ambassadors."

"The philosophy behind the gatherings," said Washburn, "is that any alumnus can be most beneficial to the university when he knows a lot about it."

Washburn added the best way to accomplish this is to invite the alumni back to the school for "intensive instructional sessions about Washington & Lee University."

Washburn noted that the "instructional sessions" are designed for alumni feedback and input.

According to Washburn, the wives of the alumni are quite often the most opinionated, par-

Computers To Help Research

by Tom Baker

Taking advantage of computer services being offered by publishers, Washington & Lee has acquired a program that is designed to help students and faculty involved in gathering sources for extensive research. The new program is actually an information retrieval system called Tialog, which is currently being marketed by Lockheed.

According to Richard Greffe, an assistant librarian, the program is designed to put bibliographic information that ordinarily appears in bound bibliographic indexes into data bases in a computer.

The advantage of this system is that students working on subjects that require recently published information do not have to wait for publishers and print indexes, a process that can take months, to have a bibliographic citation of an article.

Publishers simply enter the citations into data bases as soon as the articles are printed.

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ticularly concerning matters such as co-education.

Washburn said the two-day sessions will concentrate on four main topics entitled: "University Finances Development and Alumni Affairs," "Teaching at Washington and Lee," "Admissions, Student Recruitment and Student Life," and "Athletics."

Engraving Missing

by Craig Narins

Last Friday morning, an engraving by William Blake was discovered missing from Payne Hall. The engraving, a representation of Chaucer's Canterbury Pilgrims has been with the school for as long as anyone can remember.

Although it had no real intrinsic value, the engraving was, according to English professor Sidney Coulling, "a part of the tradition of the department." This was so partly because it combined the work of two great Englishmen, Blake and Geof-

In addition to the meetings, banquets are planned in Evans Dining Hall both Thursday and Friday nights for the alumni.

Washburn said the trustees, who are also meeting this weekend, are giving the Friday banquet with a special ceremony to honor three retiring university trustees.

frey Chaucer. Blake, who lived from 1757 to 1827, is today considered one of England's major poets and most inspired artists.

The engraving, which hung on the third floor of Payne, was referred to by Dr. Coulling as a "sitting duck" for anyone who wanted to take it. The building remains open all night long, and the engraving was not really protected in any way. Although there is presently no evidence as to who took the engraving, Coulling expressed hope that the person who has it will return it.

Natural Gas Costs Certain To Increase

by Philip Murray

Natural gas costs will almost certainly increase over the next few years. It is impossible to say exactly when or how much, according to June Nicely, accounting clerk at the Lexington office of Columbia Gas of Virginia.

Lexington customers of Columbia Gas will already find an approximately 20 percent increase in their bills next month. In addition, Columbia Gas is seeking a 4.2 percent rate increase from the State Corporation Commission.

Nicely said Columbia should get the increase approved sometime this week and implementation will go into effect in two or three months.

The 20 percent increase was brought about by an increase in the price of the gas purchased by Columbia Gas for distribution. Ms. Nicely said rates vary monthly depending on the current price of gas.

Moreover, the price of natural gas will continue to rise through 1985 when the decontrol of gas will be complete. This is the first major jump in price since the Natural Gas Policy Act was passed in 1978.

Under this Act controls on the wellhead price of newly discovered gas are to be phased out by 1985, but the controls remain on the about 40 percent of gas already flowing which has previously been found.

The purpose of the Act was to narrow the gap between gas and oil prices. However, in 1978 the price of crude oil was about \$15 a barrel. The current world price is about \$36.

Nicely said that Columbia Gas could not predict when these price increases will take place and how much they will be. "The Federal Power Commission is supervising the decontrol process," she said.

But Nicely said that their studies show that gas will remain the most inexpensive home heating fuel through this century.

City Traffic Signal Moved; Other Projects Completed

by Frank Jackman

The Lexington Public Works Department moved the traffic light on the corner of Main Street and Nelson Street back four feet last week in an attempt to save the city money and department work crews the trouble of replacing it.

According to Public Works Department Director David Woody, the traffic light on the East Nelson Street side of Main Street has been knocked down three times since August 1. At one point it was knocked down twice in one week. Woody

Commentary:

The Effects Of A Rushed-Up Rush

by Scott Mason

I think regret is the best way to describe what I felt as I watched the young freshman facing me struggle with words which would not come and fight the tears that had already begun to fill his eyes, regret not only for the emotion-stricken freshman who sat before me, but for all freshmen who become entangled within the sorely governed Rush system.

Despite what the "Animal Houses" of America portray or what ardent critics may claim, fraternities serve as one of the most important institutions to literally thousands of men throughout the country. Not only, in most cases, do fraternities bring a group of men together in a common bond of brotherhood for a four year period (often guffawed at by those who have never experienced fraternity life), but this bond remains sealed throughout post-college years as well. The relations among fraternity brothers are often life-long relations, equal in strength and friendship to no others. As a result, choosing which fraternity to join can be one of the most important decisions any individual has to make.

Why, then, the W&L (inter-fraternity council) chooses to begin Rush upon the very first day's arrival of freshmen seems to me an astounding absurdity. Most freshmen are naive, confused, and nervous, though eager, to begin their college careers. For many it means the first time living away from the shelter of home, and for all it means the arrival to an entirely new yet strange atmosphere, an atmosphere which requires a certain degree of adaptation.

Understandably, Rush is a time of excitement, a time when freshmen are able to meet other freshmen and upperclassmen as well, while simultaneously (reviewing) individual houses. However, too many freshmen become lost in this excitement and in the immediate bombardment of pressure which fraternities unavoidably assert as a means of cajoling freshmen into "tearing." Yet even before all the commotion begins, freshmen must initially eliminate seven of the seventeen fraternities which they choose to visit, and this choice is made simply at random. Because freshmen never have a chance to look at fraternities before Rush begins, they have virtually no means of knowing which are most apt to coincide with (each individual freshman's likes). And during the three-week melee, in addition to constant pressure, freshmen are subject to a complete fake sense of reality which fraternities portray in the hopes of gaining "pledges." As a result, freshmen may join a house disillusioned only to find out later, too much later, what the house really has to offer.

And so it was with the freshman who sat before me with his head in his hands and his eyes cast down to the ground attempting to tell me of the mistake he had made. "Too much excitement," "just a gut feeling," "I...I can't explain" were the broken phrases he uttered in his fight to hold off the tears. I could sympathize, through my own personal experience, with the ordeal he was going through of depledging and respected this freshman for owning up to his mistake. It is an ordeal which no freshman should have to suffer, but with the Rush system the way it is, many do. Sadly, what's more, some refuse to recognize their mistake and may never really enjoy their four-year tenure at W&L. As I viewed this particular freshman, I was moved with pity. It is, indeed, a harsh state to see a person agonize so, and even more harsh to realize his suffering was needlessly due to a Rush system which cheats every freshman out of an ample opportunity to choose a fraternity. It is more than just a horrible shame. It is a bitter tragedy.

estimated that the light has been knocked down 12 times in the last five or six years.

It is usually large tractor trailers trying to cut the corner too sharp when making a right turn onto Main Street that hit the light, Woody said. About a week ago, department work crews moved the light back four feet from the sidewalk in an attempt to remedy the situation, according to Woody. "Someone will still find a way to knock it over," Woody added.

The Public Works Department is just finishing up work

on White Street, Woody said. Work crews leveled off an 18 inch crown in the road between Jackson Avenue and Jefferson Street, according to Woody. Work crews are also repairing some sidewalks in the area, Woody added.

Finally, the department will conduct a practice run of the city's snow removal equipment sometime in the next two weeks according to Woody. Two years ago it snowed in this area on Oct. 10, catching state and local officials off guard.

Entertainment

The Hills Are Alive

by Carren O. Kaston
Washington & Lee University's Japanese Film Series, sponsored by the East Asian Studies Program, presents its third movie, *The Sound of the Mountain*, on Monday, October 26. The movie will be shown at 8 p.m. in classroom "A" of Lewis Hall, the W&L law school, free of charge. The public is invited.

The Sound of the Mountain (96 minutes) was directed in 1954 by Mikio Naruse. It is based on the 1949 novel *Yana No Oto* by Yasunari Kawabata, who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1968. Kawabata initially hoped to become a painter, an aspiration which is evident in his novels, but his first stories were published while he was still in high school, and he then decided to become a writer. He is one of the few contemporary Japanese authors to appear with frequency in print in the West.

The Sound of the Mountain was the first novel by Kawabata to be translated into English after he was awarded the Nobel Prize. It concerns a large ex-

tended family, living in a suburb of Tokyo, and the entanglements across the generations of the members of this family, especially the long-suffering young wife Kikuko and her father-in-law Shingo. It is Shingo who hears "the sound of the mountain," the faint rumble in the hills that hints at unknown occurrences, including dissolution and, perhaps, death. The novel thus places real, immediate, and tangible events in a dreamlike symbolic realm.

The career of Mikio Naruse, the director of the film based on Kawabata's novel, embodies the double heritage of Japanese and Western culture typical of Japan in this century and, especially, after World War II. Naruse favors understated portrayals of modern life. *The Sound of the Mountain* falls into the Japanese cinematic sub-genre of the "wife-picture," a postwar mode generally concerned with the struggles of a wife for her identity in a society which has for centuries taught her only self-sacrifice.

The Sound of the Mountain is third in a series of five Japanese films being shown here in conjunction with the W&L course "Japanese Literature in Translation." The films are being made available through the generosity of Japan Foundation.

Mozart Dinner

An all-Mozart program will be featured in this week's Chicago Symphony broadcast concert scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday, (Oct. 25) on WLUR-FM, Washington & Lee University's campus radio station.

The Chicago Symphony will be under the direction of music director Sir Georg Solti. Noted pianist Alfred Brendel will be soloist in two concertos by Mozart. Symphony No. 38 in D, K. 504, the "Prague," will conclude the program.

Homer On WLUR

Episode Two of the National Radio Theatre's new dramatization of "The Odyssey of Homer" will be heard over WLUR-FM (91.5), Washington & Lee University's campus radio station, on Wed., Oct. 28, at 8 p.m.

The production features Irene Worth, Shepperd Strudwick, Barry Morse and John Glover. Edward Asner is program host.

The dramatic segment is followed by a documentary concerning the great alliances of princely households in ancient days and how these were cemented by "guest-friendship." A ritual of hosting and gift-giving, "guest-friendship" is seen frequently in the "Odyssey."

"The Odyssey of Homer" is the debut production of the National Radio Theatre series of plays being released across the country. Each episode is one hour long.

Help, Help, Help!

LOST DOG, white with beige coat, German shepherd type, answers to name RALPH, small scar between nose and eye. REWARD
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463-7346 (Day)
463-5394 (Night)

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Chemical Treatment of Mongolism," by Mark E. Robson, '82. Howe 401; preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

8 p.m. — LECTURE: Black Emphasis speaker, Tony Brown. Sponsored by Student Association for Black Unity (SABU). Lee Chapel. Reception following lecture. Admission free. Public invited.

8:15 p.m. — CONCERT: The Piedmont Orchestra. Sponsored by the Rockbridge Concert Theatre Series. Jackson Hall, V.M.I.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

9 a.m. — Noon — PLACEMENT INTERVIEW: William & Mary Graduate School of Business. University Center.

5 — 6:30 p.m. — V.M.I. Welcoming Cocktail Party to W&L Newcomers. Moody Hall.

7&9 p.m. — FILM: Mr. Mike's Mondo Video. duPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS — WATER POLO: Southern League Tournament.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

8:30 a.m. — GMAT. Newcomb Hall.

2 p.m. — SOCCER: Generals vs. Messiah. Wilson Field.

7&9 p.m. — FILM: Mr. Mike's Mondo Video. duPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS — FOOTBALL: U. of the South. WATER POLO: Southern League Tournament. CROSS-COUNTRY: W. Va. Tech.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

7&9 p.m. — FILM: Mr. Mike's Mondo Video. duPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS — WATER POLO: Southern League Tournament.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

MID-TERM REPORTS DUE FOR FRESHMEN

9 a.m. — Noon — PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS: U. of Va. Graduate School of Business. Columbia U. School of Business. University Center.

8 p.m. — FILM: *The Sound of the Mountain*, ("Yama No Oto," directed by Mikio Naruse, 1954). Japanese Film Series. (96 minutes). Sponsored by the East Asian Studies Program. Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Admission free.

8 p.m. — LECTURE: "The Coming of the Railroad to Lexington," by Matt Paxton, Jr. recognizing the 100th anniversary of that event. Sponsored by the Rockbridge Historical Society. duPont Auditorium. Public invited.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

REGISTRATION FOR WINTER TERM

9 a.m. — Noon — PLACEMENT INTERVIEW: Emory University Graduate School of Business. University Center.

4 p.m. — LECTURE: "The Bodleian: The History, Growth and Contents of This Ancient Library," by David G. Vaisey, keeper of Western Manuscripts. Bodleian Library, Oxford. Sponsored by the University Library. Northen Auditorium.

7&9 p.m. — FILM: *Battleship Potemkin* (1925). Directed by Sergi Eisenstein. Reid Hall 203.

7:30 p.m. — SLIDE-LECTURE: "The White Tailed Deer," by Leonard Lee Rue, III. Sponsored by the biology departments of VMI and W&L. State Theatre. Admission free. Public invited.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

REGISTRATION FOR WINTER TERM

10 a.m. — 4 p.m. — RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE: Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med society) and Chi Psi fraternity. Doremus Gym.

5 p.m. — PHYSICS SEMINAR: "Magnetic Monopoles and the Big Bang," by Dr. Peter Trower. Sponsored by the Physics and Engineering departments. Parmly 203. Preceded by coffee at 4:30. Public invited.

8 p.m. — LECTURE: "Oxford — Its History and Architecture," by David G. Vaisey, keeper of Western Manuscripts, Bodleian Library, Oxford. Sponsored by the English and Art departments, the English Speaking Union, and the University Library. Reception following the Lecture. duPont Auditorium.

Deer Lecture

White-tailed deer will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by noted naturalist Leonard Lee Rue III on Tuesday, October 27, at the State Theatre in Lexington. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the

public free of charge.

Rue's appearance in Lexington is being sponsored jointly by the biology departments of Virginia Military Institute and Washington & Lee University.

Film Notes

Mr. Mike's Mondo Video (1977) Originally made for television but cancelled at the last minute due to tastelessness, something pretty rare for that medium. Written and directed by Michael O'Donoghue of the original Saturday Night Live; he is perhaps best remembered for an Uncle Remus skit with Garrett Morris and doing imitations of Mike Douglas sticking needles in his eyes. *Mondo Video*, which was universally panned, features SNL's Jane, Laraine and Gilda and a feline swimming contest. Shown by the SAB this weekend; admission is \$1.

Potemkin (1925) One of the masterpieces of cinema, directed in the Soviet Union by Sergei Eisenstein with ground breaking use of montage and editing for dramatic effect. This depicts the repressive treatment of the masses by the regime in pre-Soviet Russia, leading up to a major battle. Still riveting. The staircase scene is unreal. Shown by the Journalism department Tuesday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Halloween Party

featuring

'STATES'

Saturday, October 24th

Nine until One

Sweet Briar Gym

Admission \$4⁰⁰

BEER INCLUDED!!

Reception Planned For Lee Biographer

Charles Bracelen Flood, author of a new book on Robert E. Lee, will be honored at a reception and autograph party in Washington & Lee University's Bookstore on Friday from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the reception which coincides with the publishing of Flood's volume, "Lee: The Last Years."

While researching the book, Flood spent a great deal of time on the Washington & Lee campus and included many photographs from the university's collection in his book.

"Lee: The Last Years" deals principally with Lee's presidency of Washington College (now Washington & Lee University) and his role as the prime healer of the bitterness between North and South after the Civil War.

Advance reviews have hailed "Lee: The Last Years" as an invaluable contribution to the body of Lee Scholarship.

One reviewer called the book "a masterpiece of narrative biography." Author Theodore H. White commented: "Tragic and powerful, with the rhythm of a classic, the stupendous research subordinated to the emotion it evokes, it is the end

of the story for which we have been waiting for a century."

"Publisher's Weekly" praised Flood's "graceful style and novelist's eye for telling details" which "make this dramatic recreation of the last five years of Robert E. Lee a joy to read."

Flood is a resident of Richmond, Ky., and author of nine books, including the best-selling "Love Is a Bridge," "More Lives than One," a Literary Guild selection, and "Rise and Flight Again," winner of the American Revolution Round Table Award.

Review:

When You're Hot...

by Todd Jones

In the summer, things get very hot. When the temperature gets hot, people sometimes do things they later regret. Murder is one of these things. *Body Heat* is a movie which deals with the passion, desire, and love of money that can be intensified when people stop thinking and let other things take over.

Body Heat stars William Hurt and Kathleen Turner. Hurt is a lawyer in a small town in Florida. Turner is a very beautiful wife of a very, very rich man. A man (Richard Crenna) whom she despises. Hurt and Turner meet at a concert out in the hot summer evening. The two talk for a little while, exchange innuendos, and leave. Hurt decides to search for her, and finds her alone in a bar near Miami. Naturally, they end up in the bedroom, but the line that Hurt uses is surely an interesting one ("Can I go over to your place and see your wind chimes?"). We find out that Kathleen is not only insatiable in terms of her sexual drive, but in her greed for riches as well. She and Hurt decide to kill her husband, who seems to have ties with the Mafia. They are successful, but clumsy. It appears, though, they will get away with the

crime.

However, strange things begin to happen. Important clues are being offered to the police, but not delivered. The police, as well as the investigator for the investigation into the death of the rich husband, are friends of Hurt. They realize that Hurt was the murderer, and are trying to keep him from going to prison by not accepting these clues. However, they cannot hold out forever. This does not especially bother Hurt, but when his bedmate (Kathleen) starts lying to him, leaving town a great deal, and playing around with explosives (the method involved in the killing of the husband), he becomes a little nervous.

When Hurt is told to go to her mansion, finds it empty, but is standing in front of a door in the mansion which might be triggered to dynamite, he reaches the climax on which the film is based; does Kathleen feel

stronger about her love for him or would she rather be free, in another country, and very, very rich?

Body Heat does not only have an interesting plot, but also some of the best direction I've seen this year. Unusual lighting, different camera angles, and good editing adds an extra element of suspense to this already chilling movie. Director Lawrence Kasden did an excellent job.

William Hurt does a pretty good job in his role. He is, however, completely overshadowed by Kathleen Turner in their scenes together. Her characterization of a greedy person who can never get enough sex, money, or power, is very effective. Ted Danson also puts in a good performance as Lowenstein, Hurt's tap dancing, joke-cracking, homosexual friend.

Body Heat will hold the interest of most moviegoers for the entire length of the film. An exciting plot, good acting, and excellent directing make this a film worth seeing.

Ensemble To Play

by Doug Raines

The Washington & Lee University Brass and Percussion Ensemble will be performing at the W&L Board of Trustees and Special Alumni dinner to be held this Friday, Oct. 23.

The Ensemble will also perform at the Parent's Day Concert in Lee Chapel along with the Glee Club on Oct. 30. The Ensemble has previously performed at special events on the Washington & Lee campus in addition to its out-of-town performances and annual spring tour.

The Ensemble plays a wide variety of music, ranging from Handel to the Beatles. The repertoire of the Brass section includes brass music of the Renaissance and Baroque periods, contemporary and romantic music.

The percussion section alone plays musical selections dating from 1930. Separately, they perform solos and special arrangements. Both sections together play art and pop music of the twentieth century.

This year, the Ensemble is composed of seventeen members. The officers are President Dennis Roberts, Charles Thompson, and Kevin Berger. Practice sessions are on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 4:30 p.m. until 5:45 p.m.

The highlight of the year for the Ensemble is its annual spring tour. This year, the Ensemble will travel to Florida. There, it will give performances in Jacksonville, Fort Lauderdale, and Miami. The tour will commence on Feb. 12 and continue through the 20th.

This year's concert plans also include performances on the following dates:

November 28 — Aldersgate Methodist Church (Wilmington, Del.)

November 29 — Church services at Aldersgate.

December 7 — Christmas Concert in Lee Chapel (with Glee Club).

January 24 — Virginia Museum in Richmond (Brass only).

February 9 — Pre-tour concert, Lee Chapel.

February 12-20 — Florida tour.

March — Musical "The Man of LeMancha" (in University's Troubadour Theatre).

Review:

Leon Bates

by Jim Baldwin

It is a rare occasion when one hears a pianist like Leon Bates. His concert Monday night in Lee Chapel demonstrated his ability to perform the most difficult works with both technical excellence and artistic sensitivity. Choosing the music of Mozart, Schubert, Ravel, Rachmaninoff and Chopin, Bates provided a varied yet cohesive program for his audience.

His smooth and expressive renditions of both a *Fantasia* by Mozart and two *Impromptus* by Schubert were excellent, but *Gaspard de la Nuit* by Ravel, the most difficult work Bates performed, was especially successful through beautifully controlled dynamics and smooth execution of the most complicated passages. The *Etude Tableaux* of Rachmaninoff and Chopin's *Sonata No. 2* were equally impressive in their unity and effortless execution. Bates also performed two encores — one by Rachmaninoff and the second by Mendelssohn. The concert was truly enjoyable and a rare opportunity to hear a fine concert pianist.

Calyx Pix

The proofs for Calyx undergraduate photographs are ready at Andre Studio on Nelson St. (across from the State Theatre). Undergraduates may go over and pick out their Calyx pictures weekdays, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. until Friday, Oct. 30.

Seniors who have not scheduled their senior pictures on the sign-up sheet in the Co-op are advised to do so as soon as possible. No pictures will be taken after Nov. 15.

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Sports

W&L, VMI To Meet In Collegiate Cup

The United Way "Collegiate Cup" Soccer Match will be played between Washington & Lee and VMI on Wilson Field, Thursday, October 29th at 3:30 p.m. Robert E.R. Huntley, president of Washington & Lee, and General Sam Walker, VMI superintendent, will participate in opening ceremonies along with a color guard from VMI.

Admission to the event will be \$1, all proceeds to benefit the Lexington-Rockbridge County United Way campaign. Tickets are available from members of the Lexington Youth Soccer League, the Kappa Sigma

fraternity at W&L, and the VMI soccer team. Tickets will also be available at the gate.

In addition to the contest between the Keydets and the Generals, the event will feature a halftime match between the two Youth League intermediate teams having sold the most tickets and a halftime drawing from all ticket stubs for five soccer balls donated by W&L and VMI.

Members of the Youth League team having sold the most tickets will receive t-shirts. A soccer ball will go to the League member selling the most tickets.



THE CAPTAINS for W&L and VMI soccer will lead their teams in the first annual United Way Collegiate Cup match, set for Thursday, October 29 at Wilson Field. Keydet captains are junior Gray Carter (No. 13) and senior Mack Tabb (No. 19). Generals' leaders are junior Tad Renner (No. 2) and seniors Ben Muskin (No. 9) and Mike Collier (No. 14).

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Generals Hold On, 7-6

by Dale Park

The Washington & Lee varsity football team ruined ODAC rival Hampden-Sydney's Homecoming weekend for a second straight time as the Generals handed the Tigers a 7-6 defeat.

W&L had defeated H-SC 20-0 two years ago at the Tiger Homecoming, yet this year's contest saw much less scoring by the Generals and much more defense by both teams.

W&L took a 7-0 lead late in the second quarter when sophomore quarterback Al Paradise scrambled four yards for his fourth touchdown run of the year and junior Bill Devine added the extra point.

The score remained 7-0 until late in the fourth quarter. With only 3:14 left to play in the game Tiger quarterback Tim Lass threw twelve yards to wide-receiver Brad Barlow for the score. H-SC elected to go for the win and not the tie — but their two-point conversion pass attempt fell incomplete.

Following the kick-off, the Generals collected a pair of first downs to run out the clock.

Commenting on the gradual improvement of his defense, head coach Gary Fallon noted: "We've been putting our defense on the field a lot these past two weeks, but the players have responded well by protecting leads and securing wins. I



The Generals' defensive line gets to H-SC QB. tell our players that it's defense which wins games."

The W&L-H-SC contest contained 19 punts and only 227 total offensive yards between the two teams. The win lifted W&L's ODAC record to 3-1 and dropped Hampden-Sydney's conference mark to 1-3.

Next week the Generals will take their 4-2 overall record down to Sewanee, Tennessee, to take on the high-scoring Sewanee Tigers (University of

the South). Last week Sewanee romped over Baptist University 56-16, and U.S.'s current 5-1 record also includes a 71-14 clobbering of Fisk University earlier in the year.

"Clearly, Sewanee has been able to generate points this season," remarked Fallon. "I must admit that we're a bit in awe over a team which puts up this many points. While our defense has already faced some strong challenges, Sewanee could be the biggest one so far."

Booters Tie Gettysburg

by John Harrison

The Washington & Lee soccer team snapped a three game losing skid last Thursday by playing Gettysburg College to a 1-1 tie. This left the Generals 3-4-1 prior to yesterday's home game with Roanoke College.

Head coach Rolf Piranian believes that W&L controlled Gettysburg after halftime. "We had a good second half and then had the better chances in both overtimes to win. The first half, though, was really sloppy; I was disappointed with the way we played up to that point."

Gettysburg got its goal late in the first half. Bill Brown evened it up for W&L one minute into the second half on an assist from Mark Sullivan.

Tri-captain Tad Renner and junior Mark Carduner shared player-of-the-game honors while Kirk Mancer and John

Gindhart split the goaltending duties.

Before yesterday's game, tri-captain Ben Muskin gave his view of why the Generals have slumped following an impressive 9-4-0 mark last season. "There's been plenty of effort and we've had a good plan of how to approach each opponent. We definitely can't blame injuries because it's been a while since Jeff Lating and Brad Poorman got hurt. The real problem has been getting everyone into the game mentally at the same time. A few let-downs have cost us some games." He adds that there have not been any problems with anyone having a bad attitude.

This Saturday the Generals are scheduled to play the first of just two home weekend contests of the season when they take on 9-1-1 Messiah College at 2 p.m. Piranian says that Messiah's record is not the result of a weak schedule. "They're every bit as good as their record indicates."

VMI then comes to Wilson Field next Thursday at 3:30 p.m. for a game that will benefit the Lexington/Rockbridge United Way Campaign. All proceeds from the \$1 admission will go to the local United Way.

"The game should be highly competitive not only from the standpoint of the rivalry between the two schools but also because the most recent games we've had with them have been decided by just one goal," said the coach.

Cleghorn Corrects Himself

In the article by John Cleghorn in the Oct. 15 Phi a national championship team was mentioned. In fact the team of 1961-62 received the Washington, D.C. touchdown club's recognition of being the outstanding small college team in the country.

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Lynchburg Harriers Resort To 'Bush League' Tactics

by Rick Swagler

Earlier this season, in a meet against Mary Washington College, Lynchburg College illegally ran an unattached man according to the Mary Washington coach, Rick Wagenaar.

Wagenaar said that a Lynchburg alumnus "paced (Lynchburg's) number-three man for the last four miles." Wagenaar stated that in the same meet "four Lynchburg spectators stepped in front of (Mary Washington's) number one man and forced him to a complete stop."

According to W&L's assistant cross-country coach, Paul Thomson, Lynchburg tried to run alumni in their meet with W&L several weeks ago. This attempt was thwarted, however, when W&L threatened to withdraw if the alumni ran. Thomson called the Lynchburg tactics "bush league" and complained, as did Wagenaar, about the verbal abuse the runners received from the Lynchburg fans.

Wagenaar said "(Mary Washington) is never going to run at Lynchburg again unless it is absolutely necessary. If we do run there, I'm going to have an NCAA representative present."

Not surprisingly, Lynchburg's coach, Jack Toms, denied that he ran alumni against Mary Washington and that he tried to run them against W&L.

Coach Al Buehler, track coach at Duke University and chairman of the NCAA Track and Field Rules Committee, quotes the cross-country rulebook as saying, "no aid or assistance can be given a runner from anyone directly or indirectly associated with that team..." which includes running alongside the man." The penalty for this, according to Buehler, is disqualification of the runner who received the aid.

Commenting on the spectators stepping in front of the Mary Washington runner,

Buehler said "The meet director, in this case the Lynchburg coach, is responsible for crowd control, but verbal abuse does not tie in with this. The fans can say whatever they want."

Buehler said that Wagenaar "should have protested the meet." Wagenaar, on the other hand, stated "We're going to use it (Lynchburg's conduct) as an incentive. We can't wait 'til State to run against them."

In reference to Lynchburg's "unethical conduct" Coach Buehler commented: "Well, there are skunks in every business."

Washington and Lee Cross Country team rolled up its largest winning margin of the season this past Friday, - October 16, in a 18-40 win over Bridgewater College. The Generals who stand 5-2 on the season, will travel to WEST Virginia Tech this Saturday, Oct. 24. Sophomore Angus McBryde led the charge against the Eagles, claiming first place in 27 minutes, 37 seconds



Junior Jon Kelafant leads the pack in last Friday's meet against Bridgewater.

Mermen 1-2 In Bucknell Tourney

by G. Bruce Potter

Facing their toughest competition of the year following a week of haphazard practices, the Washington & Lee water polo team (17-4) compiled a 1-2 record at the Bucknell Tournament last weekend.

The Generals easily dispatched Cornell, 16-8, in their first game but then suffered losses to Slippery Rock, 13-9, and Brown, 12-8. Slippery Rock finished second in the event, losing in the final to the New York Athletic Club. This makes the Rockets, who have downed W&L three times this season, the top collegiate team on the East Coast. Brown and Bucknell tied for third.

"We did what we had to do —beat Cornell (W&L lost to Cornell by six goals last year)," explained Coach Page Remillard. "We're really happy that although we were going to a nationally prominent tournament, we didn't compromise ourselves philosophically. We believe in academics. Due to papers and mid-term exams, we did not have a single workout last week with the entire team, and several people missed several days."

One of the Generals' goals this year is to accumulate a team GPA of 3.0.

Remillard cited two other problems that led to the losses. Goalie Andy Gates only stopped half of the shots against Slippery Rock and 45 percent against Brown. "Our goalies are not making the big saves," said Remillard.

When Slippery Rock made an offensive change against the Generals, Remillard had the choice of one of two defensive switches. He chose the one that fell right into Slippery Rock's offense. Although Erik Peterson tallied six times for the Generals in that game, the Rockets hole man (similar to a center in basketball) countered with seven goals.

The second quarter was the decisive one in the Slippery Rock match-up as the Rockets outscored W&L, 4-1. However, the Generals came out firing against Brown and quickly scored the first goal, only to surrender three goals in two minutes to fall behind by three at the end of the first quarter.

Sophomore co-captain Tim

Rock was outstanding in the field, although his shooting was off according to Remillard. Peterson shot 59 percent to score 16 goals for the three games and is "developing some consistency" said Remillard. However, Rock is having problems overcoming situations when he is double-teamed

The Generals will have to do without Rand McClain at the second half of the Southern League Tournament this weekend in Richmond and probably at the state championships the following weekend. The sophomore left campus for personal reasons without telling Remillard earlier this week, missed two practices, and will be benched one weekend for each practice missed.

"When you're doing as well as we're doing, you tend to become complacent," said Remillard. "We needed a Reggie Jackson-type incident and this could be it. I think the team will rally around it."

(continued on page 10)

Ruggers Split Matches

by John Cleghorn

While the W&L football team was beating Hampden-Sydney Saturday, there was another violent game taking place. The W&L rugby team travelled to Farmville as well. The Generals A squad fell, 20-4, while the B team won, 4-0.

"We were down by eight at the half," said Player-Coach Todd Alexander. "We came back with a try in the second half but that was when the mistakes set in."

A try is the rough equivalent to a touchdown in football. It is worth four points and the extra point is kicked from the same angle to the goal post at which the player entered the end zone. Field goals, worth three points, are an additional method of scoring.

"We have lots of inexperience," Alexander states. "Basically, they capitalized on our mistakes and we didn't capitalize on theirs."

"We really have about five

people out that have ever played before," commented Herb Funson.

The team, comprised of 20-25 players, is divided into two squads, the A unit and the B unit. The A game is generally thought to be the more important match.

"In rugby, everybody plays," said Alexander. "It's not like football, where you have a first team."

The returning experienced players include Funson, Alexander, Andy McClellan, Spencer Dickinson, and Dave Cordell.

The ruggers have played only one other match besides Saturday's. The A team lost 23-4 to Virginia Tech. The W&L club will travel to the University of Virginia this Saturday to play their next match. With each match, the club is gaining necessary experience.

"It'll start to look better toward the end of the season," offered Funson.

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REGISTRATION

Registration for courses to be given in the Winter Term will be held as follows:

- SENIORS —**
Monday, October 26
- JUNIORS —**
Tuesday, October 27
- SOPHOMORES —**
Wednesday, October 28
- FRESHMEN —**
Thursday, October 29

Procedure:
Consult the 1981-82 Catalogue and select the courses you wish to take in the Winter Term. Check the listing of courses being given (which is posted on the official Bulletin Board) for any changes in courses or hours from that shown in the catalogue. PLEASE USE A PLANNING CARD TO INSURE NO CONFLICT IN MEETING TIME.

If a course requires departmental permission, it should be obtained before seeing the adviser.

Permission granted at:

- Art Courses
- Drama Courses
- Music Courses
- duPont 111

English 101
English 111
English 113
Payne 31 (or Ext. 357)
Physical Education courses — Coach Miller
Some additional courses require the permission of the instructor. Check the list of courses (designated by *) posted on the Bulletin Board.

On the day scheduled for your class, come to the Registrar's Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. and obtain your WINTER TERM REGISTRATION CARD along with a copy of your record. Take these items with your PLANNING CARD to your adviser who will complete your registration.

A student who fails to pre-register at the designated time will be subject to a late registration fee of \$25. (p. 51, Catalogue).

A student may elect to receive a composite grade of P for Physical Education. This option must be made at the beginning of the Winter Term of a student's Freshman year (see p. 151, Catalogue).

Peniston Speaks

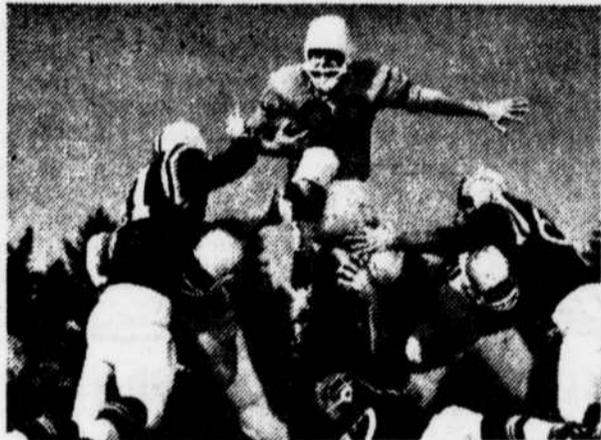
Capt. Robert C. Peniston addressed the Virginia Military Institute Naval ROTC Cadets during the Navy Day celebration on October 13.

Navy Day commemorated the 206th anniversary of the Navy. Peniston's remarks

centered around the Battleship New Jersey of which he was the last commanding officer and his close association with the Navy ROTC unit.

Peniston is director of Lee Chapel at Washington & Lee University.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Feldman, Nankin Win Trophy

Washington & Lee University debaters Lee Feldman and Ken Nankin were awarded a quarterfinalist trophy at the Pace University Debate Tournament in New York City last weekend.

Feldman, a sophomore from North Miami Beach, Fla., and Nankin, a freshman from Columbia, S.C., finished ahead of several of the more prestigious debate teams on the Northeastern debate circuit.

Nankin also was named the eighth varsity speaker at the annual Johns Hopkins Debate Tournament in Baltimore, Md., recently. The debate was judged, in part, by members of the Young Lawyers Section of the Maryland State Bar Association.

Nankin's achievement is all the more impressive since he won in the varsity division although he is only a novice debater as defined by tournament rules.

This year's national debate resolution is: "Resolved: That the federal government should

significantly curtail the powers of labor unions." Washington & Lee's affirmative case is the repeal of the Davis Bacon Act, enacted during the New Deal and felt by many economists and politicians to be inflationary, particularly in the building trades industry.

4 Students In Debate

A team of four Washington & Lee University students participated in the 1981-82 Scholastic Programming Contest sponsored by the University of Virginia Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery last Saturday (Oct. 17).

Teams from 12 universities in Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia took part in this regional contest. The winning team from Virginia Commonwealth University advances to national competition.

This was the first year that W&L has fielded a team in the competition.

Washington & Lee's team was comprised of William W. Berghel, a sophomore from Atlanta; Anthony J. Dementi, a senior from Richmond; Jonathan A. Lebovitz, a senior from Wilmington, Del.; and Edward J. O'Brien IV, a junior from Louisville, Ky. Dr. Robert L. Wilson Jr., associate professor of mathematics at W&L, was the faculty sponsor.

Cels On Display

A collection of animation cel paintings will be on display in the University Center at Washington & Lee University on Thursday and Friday (Oct. 22 and 23).

The exhibit and sales scheduled for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days, will feature a selection of cels from feature-length Walt

Disney films as well as original pencil animation drawings from some of Disney's early films of the 1930s and 1940s.

Cels are one-of-a-kind, not prints or reproductions, and are the paintings actually filmed in the production of an animated cartoon.

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Applications For Fellowships Due

by Ed Edge

Application deadlines are drawing near for many of the eight graduate fellowships, including the Rhodes, Fulbright, and Marshall Scholarships offered at Washington & Lee.

Persons interested in applying for a Rhodes Scholarship, which provides for two to three years of study at the University of Oxford, must have U.S. citizenship and be between the ages of 18 and 24 inclusive. Applicants must be unmarried and seniors sure of their degree completions before October of the year they plan to matriculate at Oxford. The application deadline is Oct. 31.

Those interested in gaining a Fulbright Scholarship must have a high scholastic average, two years of work in the language of the country they plan to study in, and submit a detailed and lengthy statement of purpose as to why they want the scholarship. Another requirement is application for graduate study in the country of their choice. The deadline for applications is Nov. 1.

Marshall Scholarship candidates should show distinction in intellect and character and have a high scholastic average. Extracurricular activities and achievements are also emphasized. Applications must be turned in by mid-October.

The Luce Scholarship, offering opportunity for East Asian work, is offered to those who show high academic achievements and have a defined career interest. Applicants must demonstrate leadership potential and have the ability to adjust to other cultures. Applicants must be under age 30 and have their applications turned in by mid-October.

Saint Andrew's Society Scholarships are available for students with Scottish backgrounds. The scholarships provide study in Scotland for qualified persons of high moral quality. The application deadline is Feb. 1.

Rotary Graduate Fellowships for study abroad are available for persons with high academic

standards who show leadership ability. Candidates for a fellowship must also be proficient in the language of the country in which they wish to study. The deadline for these applications is Mar. 1 of the candidates' junior year.

Danforth Fellowships for persons with a serious interest in teaching are available for candidates between the ages of 20 and 28. A high academic average and bachelor's degree are also required. The application deadline is Nov. 15.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship provides for up to four years of study, beginning in the winner's junior year. The scholarships are awarded to those showing greatest government leadership potential. Mid-October marks the deadline for application.

Free Oxford Lectures Set

David G. Vaisey, Keeper of Western Manuscripts for the Bodleian Library at the University of Oxford, will give the final two lectures in Washington & Lee University's Fall Lecture Series on Tuesday and Wednesday (Oct. 27 and 28).

A noted author and lecturer who has published numerous books on the history of Oxford, Vaisey will lecture at 4 p.m. on Tuesday in Northen Auditorium of the University Library. His topic for that lecture is "The Bodleian - The History, Growth and Contents of this Ancient Library."

On Wednesday, Vaisey will present his second lecture, "Oxford: Its History and Architecture," at 8 p.m. in the duPont Auditorium.

Vaisey's lectures are being sponsored by the University Library, the English Speaking Union and the department of English at Washington & Lee as part of the Fall Lecture Series, "The Art and Architecture of England."

Confrontation Erupts Among Law Candidates

by Todd Smith

A debate among law students campaigning for the empty first law representative's seat on the Executive Committee brought an open challenge to the single-sanction honor system, alleging that it caused fear among undergraduates.

Seven law freshmen contending for the vacant seat were also questioned about the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship budget issue, and the need for a first year E.C. election to be held before the Student Bar Association makes its budget request.

Jim Green, who had challenged the other candidates to the debate, suggested a Biennial referendum (every other year) for students to approve to discard the single sanction that rule mandates that all infractions of the honor system by punished with removal from the university.

Green also suggested that the students vote on opening the records of honor trials. "(The honor cases) would provide a catalogue of precedent to see if the E.C. is following precedent or is behaving in a whimsical fashion."

"I think the single sanction is fine as it stands," stated Dona Szak. She disagreed with the opening of honor hearing records. "If worse comes to worse, and the accused has a jury trial, then the student body will know the facts."

Booher pointed out that at Dartmouth, a school with an open honor system, some trials were of a nature that required closing them to the student body. Although the Dartmouth student government disciplines with multiple penalties, the effect is that honor cases result in

expulsion for the convicted.

Responding to Green's dropped aside that undergraduates are said to live in fear of the E.C., candidate Greg Walker said, "If the undergraduates or others feel afraid of the E.C., I think they themselves are having problems with a stringent system." Approving the W&L system, Walker added that many who fear they will be ripped off are those who take the possessions of others.

Jim Forte, a graduate of W&L and sitting in the audience, said that he had noticed the fear that comes from living under the honor system, and suggested that there was a problem if Walker couldn't see that fear.

"Is the answer that to the majority that if they can't conform they ought to transfer?" asked Forte.

W&L alumnus candidate Jim Faulk responded, "I know I didn't live in fear...You in this room are living under the honor system and you aren't trembling."

Jim Forte charged, "If you think the E.C. will make allowance for one mistake from an honorable student, you're wrong. Most cases are dismissed for a lack of evidence." He then said that he knows of many such cases.

Szak suggested that many law students felt uncertainty about the rules of plagiarism and the possibility of making a mistake.

"I don't believe there is such thing as an inadvertent honor violation," stated Jamie Canup. Others also rebutted the argument that a small error would result in expulsion.

Responding to questions concerning budgeting, Green said

that he felt religious organizations like the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship should fund themselves. He later said that funds should be allocated according to membership numbers.

IVFC was denied financial support by the E.C. because it was allegedly exclusive and religious by nature.

Szak rebutted Green and others, who said that W&L was unsupported by state and therefore the "church and state" issue could be easily shrugged off. She also questioned funds for any organization, no matter how many members it had, that was exclusive.

Candidate Tom Shepherd disagreed: "This is the human quality of a small school's governing body: you have people in there and they aren't going to adhere to a rigid set of rules, and I don't think they should."

"I think that if a group of students have paid their money they should get back their fair share," said Shepherd.

All the candidates echoed the need for earlier representation. One questioner stated that it was impossible for students to ascertain the honor of a candidate before an early election, and asked if the budget hearings could be put off instead.

The candidates agreed that it was easier to move the election than the budget hearings, considering the need for funds before October.

They made that judgment before the failure of a student body referendum that would have moved back the date.

They made that statement before the students ratified the change in dates by constitutional referendum.

Blood Sought

There will be a Red Cross Blood Drive held on Wed., Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Doremus Gym. To make appointments call 463-9111, ext. 299.

After 4:30 p.m. call: Andy Dewing - 463-4895 or 2381.

Scott Howell - 463-9857 or 4709.

Your support would be appreciated.

Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-medical honor society) and Chi Psi fraternity.

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Minks by Todd Smith



Ottenheimer Foundation Endows W&L Law School

The Ottenheimer Brothers Foundation of Little Rock, Ark., has established a \$25,000 endowed scholarship fund for the Washington & Lee University School of Law.

Gus Ottenheimer, director of Ottenheimer Brothers Foundation, graduated from the W&L law school in 1917. He and his brother, Leonard, are in the investment and real estate business in Little Rock.

The \$25,000 endowment will fund the Ottenheimer Brothers Scholarship, which is to be awarded annually to a W&L law student from Arkansas.

The first Ottenheimer Brothers Scholarship was awarded in August to David Herbert Pennington, a native of

Rock following his graduation from W&L. He later moved to Providence, R.I., where he spent three years as vice president of a business firm before returning to Little Rock to enter business with his brother, Leonard.

The result was the Ottenheimer Brothers Manufacturing Company, which manufactured ladies ready-to-wear for about 30 years and employed 800 workers when the brothers sold out in 1955.

The Ottenheimer Brothers continued its business activities, including the development of "Cloverdale," a subdivision that opened up the growth of southwest Little Rock where the Ottenheimers built

adopted by the state legislature in 1969.

In 1978, Gus Ottenheimer was awarded an honorary doctor of law degree by the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. He is currently a member of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock's Development Council.

Active in numerous civic activities in Little Rock, Gus Ottenheimer is past director of the Arkansas Chamber of Com-

merce and past chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Area Planning Commission, and also past president and chairman of the board of Associated Industries of Arkansas.

In 1935, Gus Ottenheimer founded the Institute for International Understanding which later was adopted and sponsored by Rotary International. The program developed an an-

nual attendance in excess of one million which included activities in Europe.

Gus Ottenheimer has been listed in "Who's Who in America" for a number of years. He was a director of the National Association of Manufacturers for nine years, two of which were by presidential appointment as a director-at-large representing manufacturers in all the states.

"This gift ...will benefit deserving students for many years to come."

President Robert E.R. Huntley

Fayetteville, Ark. Pennington graduated from the University of Arkansas, where he majored in political science and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He entered the W&L law school this fall.

Announcing the university's receipt of the Ottenheimer Brothers Foundation gift, Washington & Lee president Robert E.R. Huntley said: "We are grateful for the generosity the Ottenheimer Brothers Foundation has shown in making this gift, which will benefit deserving students for many years to come."

Gus Ottenheimer was 20 years old when he earned his law degree from W&L. He practiced law for six years in Little

about 450 homes.

Ottenheimer Brothers remains active in various kinds of investments today in spite of the brothers' ages — Gus is 84, Leonard is 89.

Gus Ottenheimer has long been an avid supporter of higher education. He was extremely active in the development of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. In the 1950s, he was chairman of a committee that recommended changing Little Rock Junior College to a four-year institution. After that was accomplished in 1957, he headed a committee that recommended the merger of the Little Rock University with the University of Arkansas; that plan was

Library Announces Appointments

The University Library, Washington & Lee University, announces two appointments to its faculty.

John S. Coleman, Assistant Professor and Director of the Audio-Visual Center, effective

Oct. 1, 1981. Coleman is a graduate of Radford College and earned his M.L.S. degree from the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Richard W. Oram, Assistant Professor and Special Col-

lections Librarian, effective Sept. 1, 1981. Dr. Oram earned the B.A. degree from the University of Illinois, both the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University, and the M.L.S. degree from the University of Texas.

New Computer Should Save Time

(continued from page 3)

There are over 140 data bases and subject headings in the data bank.

Also, a student does not have to spend the time going through periodical indexes. The computer lists the references and, as the saying goes, what once took hours and days is now done in minutes.

Although this system is very common among graduate programs, Grefe knows of very few four-year liberal arts colleges that have this facility.

The library is involved in a promotional campaign to inform students and faculty about the system. Although each information search is expensive,

costing from \$40 — \$300 per hour, the library is doing searches for free on a selective basis this semester.

Water Polo

(continued from page 7)

The Generals will play the North Carolina "B" team on Friday night, Hampden-Sydney and James Madison on Saturday and the University of Richmond on Sunday. Richmond is the defending Southern League champions, and although the Spiders do not have standout players, they have been playing well as a team and will give the Generals their stiffest Southern League test, according to Remillard.

Contact Members

The Executive Committee and the Inter-Fraternity Council appointed nine members-at-large to the Contact committee, which brings speakers to campus:

- Todd Alexander
- Peter Collins
- Thad Ellis
- Steve Jones
- John Kennedy
- Roger McDonough
- Mike Skardon
- Gov Slahor
- Jim Stanton

Janitors Of The Month

Beginning last April, Washington and Lee has singled out

outstanding janitors to be honored each month. Due to a

variety of reasons, the Ring-tum Phi has been unable to

recognize the honorees in print. We now print all winners from

April to September, not necessarily in the correct order.



LLOYD DAVID SMITH
Undergraduate Library



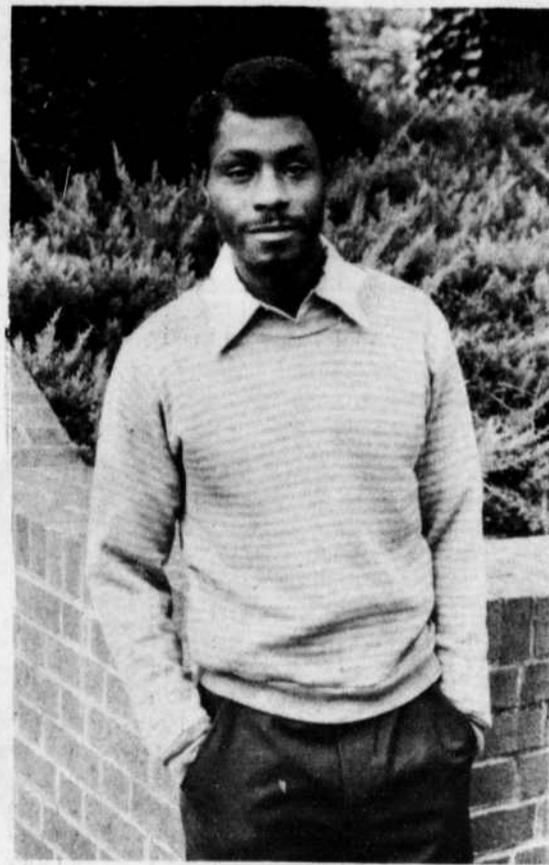
ERNEST LAKE
McCormick Hall



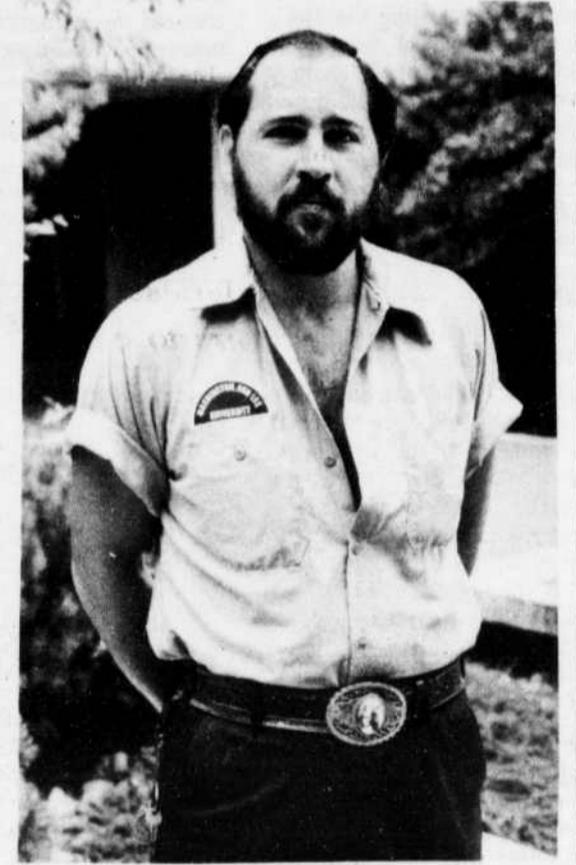
WINFRED DICKERSON
Washington Hall



DOTTIE ANN HUFFMAN
Lewis Hall



LARRY E. REYNOLDS
Howe Hall



ALLEN GOODBAR
Lewis Hall

New Regulation To Affect 40 Percent Of Loans

(continued from page 1)
determined by evaluating the family's income, assets, and liabilities. The amount of aid a student will then be eligible for is the difference between a student's ability to pay and the cost of education. Anyone who cannot demonstrate an inability to meet the cost of education will not receive a loan. Those applicants whose family income is

below \$30,000 will not have to demonstrate need in order to qualify.

In dollar terms, this means W&L will receive next year about \$800,000 less in GSLs than it did this year. The Financial Aid Office has processed over \$2-million in GSL funds for the 1981-82 school year.

Bartini emphasized that there are alternative sources of

funds, and that students should be aware of them. A new federal program will allow parents of students to obtain guaranteed loans of up to \$3,000 a year at 14 percent interest. Repayment would begin 60 days after the loan is issued. These loans will be available through local banks and other lending agencies.

Bartini is optimistic. He ad-

vises students "to keep informed about Guaranteed Student Loans by reading newspapers, talking to lenders, and to the Financial Aid Office."

"I will be able to tell you what is going to be available," is Bartini's offer.

The Oct. 1 change in GSL eligibility requirements is a direct result of the Reagan administration's federal budget

cuts. The U.S. Government pays most of the interest on these loans, and guarantees them against default. The costs to the government of subsidizing the low interest rates on GSLs have become astronomical in the last few years. Bartini said of the change in eligibility requirements, "It is a reflection of the times."

EC Debates Phone Co-op With CenTel

(continued from page 1)

pany, the co-op idea still seemed viable to the committee.

The E.C. decided to reconsider the idea after it had been researched further.

Lee Feldman and Jay O'Brien reported that the computer club had received the support of President Robert E.R. Huntley.

"The president told us that he felt it should be a mutually shared obligation," said Feldman, "with the school paying for hardware items...and the E.C. taking care of office supplies, etc."

Vice President Jim Averett, who had been ridiculed by the E.C. at the Oct. 28 budget hearing when he promised that he would "personally go talk to President Huntley," said that he had been expecting more information from the club before going to the President, but the club evidently went around him.

The club did ask for assistance in getting the Mock Convention to lend them their computer terminal which they need for their daily "help sessions."

Because no petitions were submitted by freshmen seeking a seat on the University Committee, President Myers suggested that the E.C. appoint the freshman class vice president to the position, as Dean John had suggested.

Averett asked why the vice president should have the position instead of the president. Myers replied that it was an equitable division of responsibility, and the Committee approved, with Griffith opposing.

Ted McQuiston, '84 Rep., questioned the effectiveness of the University Committee, saying that he had heard that the U.C. did practically nothing.

Junior Averett and Frank Smith, '83 Rep., were appointed to submit student nominations to a "Who's Who" selection committee. "Who's Who Among College Students" is a nationwide, annual publication.

After Smith reluctantly accepted the appointment, Ben Hale, '84 Rep., joked, "I promise we'll get you a quote in the paper for it."

Hale and Averett reported that Dean John would transfer the E.C.'s reserve account funds to a money market account leaving \$1500 for everyday use in the funding account.

Averett said that the penalty from withdrawing from a Dreyfus account, "really only a glorified checking account," was minimal.

10-Year Plan May Raise \$62 Million For School

(continued from page 1)
within a couple of million dollars."

The contributions to the university, said McNeese, come from alumni, friends of the university, corporations and various foundations.

McNeese refused to comment as to who the largest contributors to the fund were but he said it is well-known that Sidney Lewis, owner of Best Products Corp., contributed \$9-million towards construction of the university law school.

(continued from page 1)
chapter meet the requirement for having a faculty advisor; that the chapter begin a scholarship program; and that Sigma Nu members refrain from all anti-social behavior.

The oversight committee consists of the Assistant Dean of Students for Fraternity Affairs, the University Treasurer, the

IFC president, the chapter's faculty advisor, and two members each from Sigma Nu's National organization and the Sigma Nu Alumni House Corporation. This committee meets with the chapter monthly.

The stipulation concerning the use of the fraternity house resulted from a house inspection by Professor of Engineering Henry Ravenhorst, who made a bad report about the living conditions. Renovations totalling \$40,000 must be completed on the house before it can come into use again.

Two meetings last week involving the Lambda Chapter and the Sigma Nu Nationals resulted in a decision to turn to receivership. This means that the alumni and national corporation now possess the power to run the local chapter of Sigma Nu.

While the chapter is now in more secure hands, one disadvantage is that everything, including social activities, is controlled by the Nationals and the

alumni.

Thanks to this receivership, Sigma Nu is back on its feet. One alumnus, Charles Murphy, plans to raise money and donate it to the Lambda Chapter as soon as he is content with the way house affairs are handled. This national alumni drive would raise at least \$50,000.

Although Sigma Nu fraternity is turning things around this year, it has lost seven members, including the Rush chairman and social chairman. However, the fraternity has received at least five pledges so far this year.

Next year will be Sigma Nu's 100th anniversary at Washington & Lee. The chapter is in a rebuilding stage, trying not only to turn around its problems, but also its reputation. The Sigma Nus had to deal with a great disadvantage in this year's Rush because of bad-mouthing concerning the fraternity. One Sigma Nu member said, "The university is looking to kick us off at the smallest thing."

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