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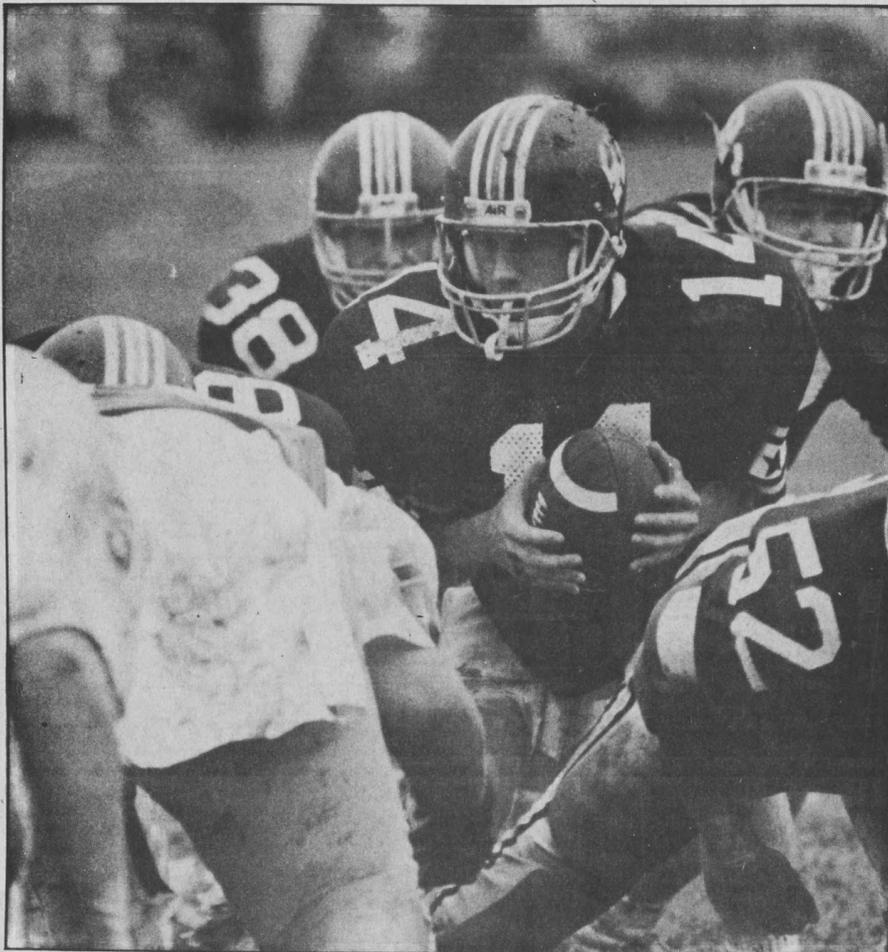
The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 89, NO. 3

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

SEPTEMBER 21, 1989



Charge

Quarterback Phillip Sampson leads the offense straight ahead in last Saturday's football game. The backs are Russell Crosby and Mason Pope (38). W&L file photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

Marchers stop over on way to D.C.

By Lee Fleming
Staff Reporter

More than 150 marchers stopped over in Lexington Tuesday on their way to a rally for the homeless to be held in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 7.

The group is part of Housing Now, an organization described by group leader Rev. David Hayden as "an ad-hoc coalition dedicated to staging a massive rally, also called Housing Now, for the homeless."

Hayden has been an advocate for the poor and homeless in Roanoke for a number of years.

While in Lexington, marchers stayed in tents on the property of the New Hope Church of God in Christ located on Varner Lane, and Gladys House, a privately-funded shelter located next door.

The marchers represent every southern state except Louisiana, Hayden said. They assembled in Roanoke on Sept. 14 and left the next day in trucks, cars and on foot.

"This is the southern part of the New Exodus March, a pilgrimage of the poor out of the South to Washington. Our people are equivalent to the poor slaves who left Egypt in the original Exodus," Hayden said.

The northern section of the New Exodus left New York at 5 a.m. Wednesday, he said.

The most significant fact about the marchers, Hayden said, is that they are largely composed of homeless people, or people who have at one time been homeless.

"We are being led by people who have slept in the streets, eaten out of garbage cans, and had children taken away by social workers. This is the voice of the poor being raised up. No longer will middle-class folks speak for us," he said.

Dwayne Saunders, a marcher from Atlanta, said he had just lost his job when he heard about the march and Housing Now.

Like most of the other marchers, many of them illiterate, he said he learned of the march by "word-of-mouth."

On Oct. 7, the New Exodus marchers will join with thousands of other Americans in Washington for a rally marching down Constitution Avenue to the Capitol.

Hall of Fame inducts five

From W&L Sports Information

A basketball and lacrosse All-American, a two-time All-Southern Conference quarterback, one of the school's greatest athletic administrators, the trigger man to W&L's most successful basketball teams, and the all-time leading scorer in the history of W&L basketball comprise the 1989 list of inductees to the Washington and Lee University Athletic Hall of Fame.

Basketball and lacrosse standout Ernest J. (Skip) Lichtfuss, '74; record-setting quarterback Gilbert (Gil) Bocetti, Jr., '52; long-time W&L athletic director and baseball coach Richard A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith, '13; basketball floor general Norman P. (Norm) Iler, '37; and W&L's most prolific scorer in basketball Dominick A. (Dom)

Nash says 'watch out' in last days of rush

By Brian Root
Senior Copy Editor

With the formal rush period coming to an end, Washington and Lee's fraternities were warned to be more careful about controlling underage drinking at parties and to restrict illegal rush activities.

"Don't blow it," said IFC President Kevin Nash at the Interfraternity Council meeting Tuesday night. "There's only a couple more days of Rush left, so please don't do anything that could get you into trouble."

Nash told the houses two freshmen were admitted to Stonewall Jackson Hospital for alcohol poisoning, and asked the houses to carefully watch freshmen for signs of intoxication.

"This weekend (when freshmen can accept bids from a house) will be worse than normal," Nash said. "So if you see a freshman drinking

Fourth sorority named

By Cecily Tynan
Staff Reporter

Delta Gamma, the national sister fraternity to Phi Delta Theta, was chosen Thursday evening to be the fourth women's fraternity to colonize at Washington and Lee.

After hearing presentations from both Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi last week, the Panhellenic Extension Committee approved Delta Gamma's application. Then, the committee's

Flora, '58, make up W&L's second list of Hall of Fame inductees.

The Hall of Fame was established in 1987 by the board of directors of the W&L Alumni Association to honor and perpetuate the memory of those individuals who have made outstanding contributions to W&L athletics and have helped bring recognition, honor, distinction and excellence to the university and its intercollegiate athletic program. The first class was inducted in the fall of 1988.

Induction ceremonies for the Hall of Fame will take place during a banquet the evening of Sept. 22 in Evans Dining Hall on the W&L campus. The inductees also will be recognized during halftime of the W&L-Centre football game on Sept. 23.

Norman P. (Norm) Iler was the quiet but fiercely competitive point

Tax dispute continues

By Jim Pike
and Brian Root
of The Ring-tum Phi staff

Lexington officials remain confused about whether students whose vehicles are registered outside of Virginia will have to pay Lexington's personal property tax.

According to the city's chief tax collector, out-of-state students will not be subject to the tax. But the city manager, earlier this month, said students will have to pay the difference between any taxes at home and the tax here.

Earlier this week, Lexington Commissioner of Revenue Courtney Baker said that, to avoid the tax, a student car-owner simply must show the city a tax receipt from his home state.

But Lexington City Manager Joseph King, in a letter to *The Ring-tum Phi* dated Sept. 15, stood by his claim that students may be forced to pay the difference.

King said that, according to Virginia law, if an individual can prove he has paid taxes in a jurisdiction other than his home — in this case, Lexington — then he "may obtain a refund from that jurisdiction."

The net effect of that law on students, King said, would be paying Lexington the difference between their home-state taxes and Lexington's.

But King said that section and another create "an apparent contradiction."

Section 58.1-3511 of the code says, "Any person domiciled in another state, whose motor vehicle is principally garaged or parked in this commonwealth during the tax year, shall not be subject to a personal tax on such vehicle upon a showing

of sufficient evidence that such person has paid a personal property tax on the vehicle in the state in which he is domiciled."

And King said that section of the code "indicates that, whatever personal property tax they may have paid on out-of-state vehicles, whether higher or lower, would exempt them from any local tax."

Baker, the official responsible for assessing property taxes, said she was surprised by the theory that

out-of-state students could have to pay the difference. She said that, as far as she knows, there has been no talk of taxing out-of-state students at all. But she did not want to speak further until she could consult King.

Baker later said out-of-state students meeting the guidelines set forth by the Virginia code would be exempt.

She did say, however, that in-state students could still be required to pay a tax.

Wilson won't tax cars

By Brian Root
Senior Copy Editor

Despite Lexington's six-month old plans to levy a personal property tax on cars belonging to Washington and Lee students, the city has not yet formally contacted the school to ask for its cooperation, said W&L President John D. Wilson.

"We have not, at least not to my knowledge, received any official word from the city that they intend to tax student cars," Wilson said.

According to Wilson, the only contact with any city official about the car tax came when Wilson wrote a letter early this summer to Lexington Mayor H.E. "Buddy" Derrick concerning a possible car tax. Derrick wrote back, saying the city did, in his view, have legal grounds to assess the property tax.

"They (city officials) are under no obligation to inform us, however," Wilson said. "I don't hold the city in default of any responsibility to me."

However, Wilson said, if the city requests W&L's list of student car registrations, there may be legal questions. The 1974 Buckley Amendment restricts the release of student records to any source not explicitly permitted by the student.

"That law was meant to cover student transcripts and grade reports," Wilson said. "But it could be construed to cover car registrations as well. If we were asked to provide records of students' car registration to the tax-collecting authorities, we would certainly have to get a legal opinion about it."

"In many instances, we have to work with the police," said Wilson. "Continued good relations with the city are very important."

"Frankly, however, I don't want to make Washington and Lee a tax-collecting agency for the city or county," said Wilson.

Wilson said the city could skirt any possible legal questions by contacting all of W&L students instead of attempting to contact only those who have cars in Lexington.



Richard "Cap'n Dick" Smith, Washington and Lee's athletic director for 33 years, will be inducted into W&L's Athletic Hall of Fame tomorrow. W&L Sports Information file photo.

President Bush coming to U.Va.

From Staff Reports

President George Bush will deliver three speeches during the national education summit between the nation's governors, the president and his cabinet Sept. 27 and 28 at the University of Virginia.

Tentative plans have Bush addressing governors, his cabinet and invited guests at U.Va.'s Cabell Hall after he arrives by helicopter at the university's North Grounds. His first public speech, billed by White House officials as a convocation, will be held at University Hall on Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Bush will give his closing remarks in front of the Rotunda at 2:45 p.m.

Both public speeches will be ticketed events. Information on obtaining those tickets is not available yet. For updates, call the "U.Va. Today" information line at (804) 924-3777.

The summit, the first in history to include the country's governors, cabinet and president, will focus on national issues in education. There will be a day of discussions at the

University and a state dinner at Monticello on Sept. 27.

The 24-hour summit will be held from 3 p.m. Wednesday to 3 p.m. Thursday.

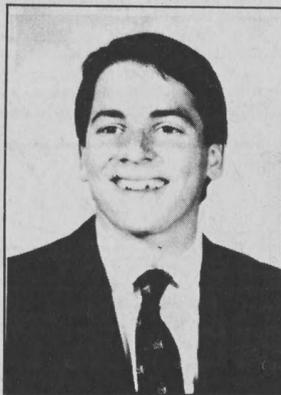
Many of the meetings will be small and private, according to Gov. Gerald L. Baliles' office, while a meeting of the whole group will occur in the Dome Room of the Rotunda after Bush's opening Cabell Hall speech to the governors, cabinet and invited guests.

All of the state's governors are expected to be in attendance, according to William H. Fishback, U.Va.'s associate vice president for university relations.

University President Robert M. O'Neil and his wife Karen have offered their Carr's Hill home to the Bushes. The Bushes will stay overnight there while the O'Neils stay at their Esmont resident.

The governors will stay at the Boar's Head Inn.

First Lady Barbara Bush will hold activities for spouses of the governors and cabinet members, including a working session Thursday morning at Alumni Hall.



Kevin Nash

...says don't blow it

"Throwing bottles can get you in trouble and also get someone hurt."

Atkins also reminded the houses that current regulations require each house to provide alternative (non-alcoholic) beverages at parties.

too much, try to slow him down and get him home safely."

Nash reminded the houses Live Drive will be operating this weekend.

Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins asked the houses to bring what he called a "traditional sense of decorum" while freshmen accept their bids on Friday and Saturday night.

"You have to look at this from the police's perspective," said Atkins. "If there's a lot of guys wrestling half-naked around on the floor after someone tears (accepts his bid), it looks weird, and it is weird."

Atkins said there have been some complaints to the police concerning glass bottles being thrown from fraternities.

"The sound of breaking glass is the first thing the police listen for to determine if a party has gotten out of control," Atkins said.

decision was approved by the entire Panhellenic Council, which coordinates all sorority matters at W&L.

"On paper, Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi were equally strong," said Wendy Wilson, panhellenic publicity, housing, and extension chairwoman. "It basically came down to the fact that Delta Gamma's presentation was better."

Delta Gamma was invited to conduct presentations on 83 college campuses this year. Of those, only

four were accepted by the women's fraternity.

The Extension Committee is currently deciding how to incorporate Delta Gamma into the formal sorority rush, which is scheduled for January.

In addition, other details, such as adding the new sorority to the Panhellenic letterhead, must be handled.

"From now on, Delta is officially part of our Panhellenic system," Wilson said.

Corrections

A headline that appeared in last week's *Ring-tum Phi* was incorrect. Credit cards for use with on-campus photocopiers may be purchased in the business office but may not be charged home.

The headline concerning the Natural Bridge shooting was incorrect. There were three

people shot in the incident.

Also, the photo of Hunt Niedringhaus was taken by staff photographer Cary Baber. Staff photographer Amanda Hughen took the "Rushing Off" photo. The photo of W&L's new undergraduate faculty was taken by W&L photographer W. Patrick Hinely.

Ignorance breeds racial tensions

Once again a situation has arisen on the Washington and Lee campus where minority students feel they have been insulted or alienated by an action or statement. Unfortunately, these circumstances arise on a relatively frequent scale due to the ingrained "Old South" traditionalism and heritage that play such a large role in W&L's past and present. Often it is this traditionalism that leads to complaints from minority students.

An example of the above is the 1988 Minority Student Association boycott of Fancy Dress, whose theme that year was "Reconciliation Ball of 1865." The president of the MSA maintained that the choice of theme was made with no consideration for black students who couldn't enjoy a theme "set in a period where blacks were oppressed."

But the surprise that the non-black students felt is indicative of what is perhaps the root of the racial tension at W&L — oversight, insensitivity, unawareness. Perhaps if we non-minority students were more conscious of the way certain icons and images appear to minority students and thought twice before publicly invoking these controversial icons and images, the racial "tension" (for lack of a better word) that exists on this campus would be greatly reduced. All it would require is a bit of forethought and some consideration. We would like to believe, as most W&L students probably do, that most perceived racial affronts are not intentional. We think we are beyond being attracted to that ignominious aspect, although several other admirable and romantic traditions of the South do still flourish.

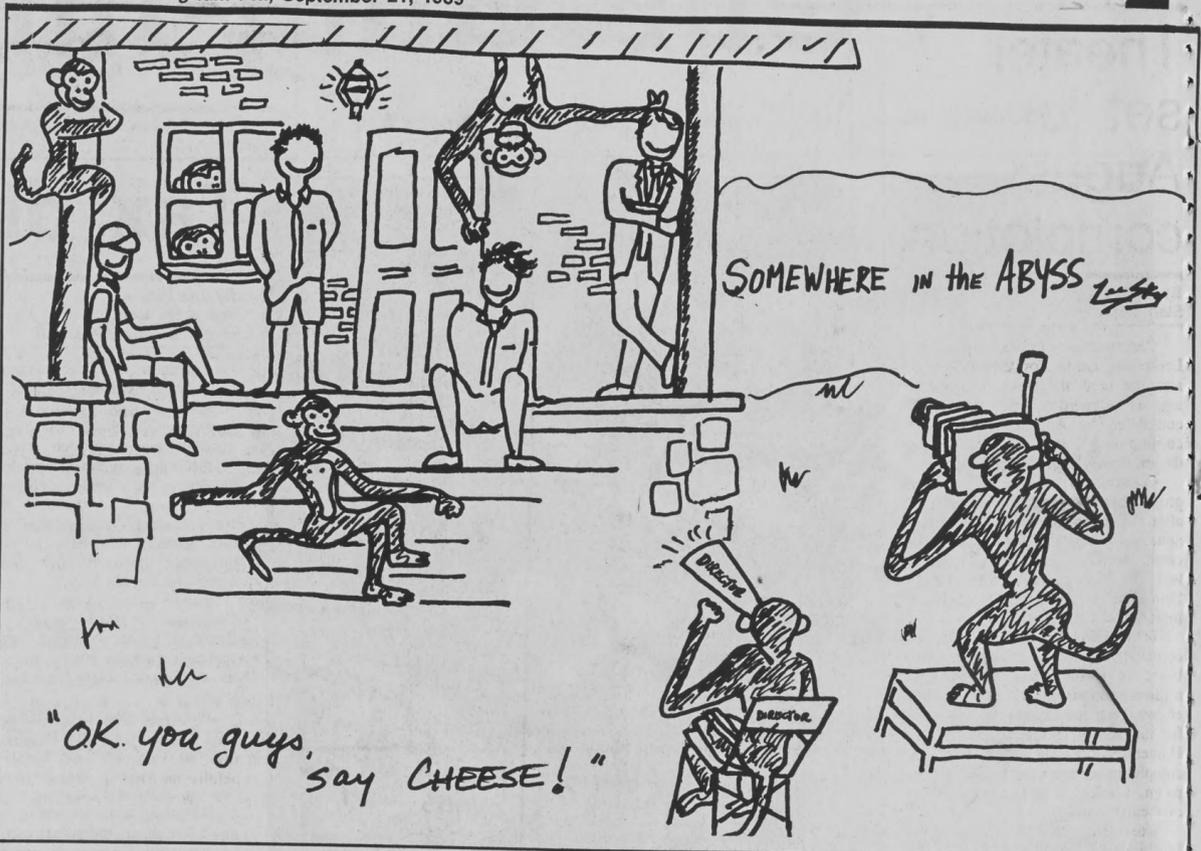
But on the other hand (and there always is another hand), we would also like to point out that despite the university's efforts to ease minority students' transition to W&L life, that in some ways the university's attempts may only be augmenting any problems. Granted, all segments of the student body have a right and an interest in maintaining a student organization that furthers their interests, but it often seems that the university continues to segregate the minority students, in spirit, at least, far beyond any social or cultural necessity. There is minority recruitment, minority counseling, minority orientation, minority job opportunities, a minority newsletter, a dean for minority affairs and so on. How can the university expect the students to integrate if they are constantly being reminded that they are in the minority? How can the majority help but to treat them in a different manner, since the university has indoctrinated in both the minority students and the non-minority students that they are "different."

The minority orientation seems especially odd, for it immediately sets the incoming freshman minority students away from their classmates. The first people these minority students meet are other minority students, so naturally, the first friends these students will have on campus are other minority students. It seems to be a somewhat self-defeating cycle.

We can't help but feel if everyone would stop labelling these students minority students, that they would perhaps feel less separated from the rest of the student body. If one is constantly being reminded of his nationality or race, it seems to us that it would be a little more difficult to assimilate.

Also, the extensive attention that the minority students receive engenders among the non-minority students a feeling that the these students are receiving "special treatment." Whether this is the case is not the question, but once again the separation is widened by the university's attempts to welcome the minority students.

So yes, the racial situation is often confusing and difficult, but it seems that there are logical and simple solutions that are based in one simple action — being aware. The university needs to be aware of outside perceptions of all the minority programming, and how that affects non-minority students' viewpoints. As for us students, we all need to be particularly aware of how what we say and do impacts those around us, minority and non-minority students alike, for it requires only an adult consideration of others, and at this point in our lives we should all be capable of at least that.



How to fight terrorism — and win

MY VIEW

By James Lake

With the clouds of world war circling, Winston Churchill observed, "We seem to be very near the bleak choice between War and Shame. My feeling is that we shall choose Shame, and then have War thrown in a little later, on even more adverse terms than at present."

Would that someone had repeated those words on March 16, 1985. That was the day Associated Press reporter Terry Anderson was taken hostage in Lebanon. Now, more than four years later and with eight Americans held hostage instead of one, the shame keeps mounting. And, this summer, many Americans added to our shame by condemning the one nation "will... to try to stop it: Israel."

We all know what prompted the criticism of Israel: the apparent murder of a ninth hostage, U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins, and the videotape thereof. Israel, its critics say, brought on Higgins' murder by kidnapping Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid. And perhaps the critics are right — by the same reasoning that says police who arrest thieves lead thieves' children to hate the police.

Read a recent headline from *U.S. News & World Report*: "Inaction is another form of hanging." From that noose we saw on television, along with the body of Higgins, hanged America herself. For even now, when the hostages are gone from the front pages and the nightly newscasts, the U.S. is plagued with what Roger Rosenblatt of *U.S. News* calls "this dreadful impotency, this wasting and deadening of the rational, decent spirit." We are painfully afflicted with a

frustration born not out of failed attempts at retaliation but out of not even trying to retaliate.

And so, like Great Britain and France giving Hitler one morsel of Europe after another, America's shame mounts. Israel has shown us an example of moral courage, the kind President Ronald Reagan exercised occasionally but abandoned in favor of a disastrous attempt to appease the hostage-takers' cohorts. He disgraced one of his greatest virtues: moral courage. He shuffled the deck of national priorities and put the lives of current hostages ahead of the lives of potential hostages and ahead of our nation's honor. Such a re-stacking is politically easy, because most American voters are too shortsighted to realize that the deaths of soldiers and today's hostages may be the price for an end to the nightmare and for the security of future travel-

ers. George Bush, if he ever owned this courage — and one supposes the World War II pilot once did — has either abandoned it or subordinated it to other goals.

Courage does not mean rage. There is a rational answer to the hostage problem, an answer that will risk lives, but an answer that will give the surviving hostages freedom and, history has taught us, will prevent future captures. It is an answer the Israelis would support, an answer some former hostages support, an answer that will work.

First, we must accept as fact what we know but perhaps cannot prove: that the Iranians have the power to free the hostages. Second, we must force Iran to do just that. How? Two words: Karg Island.

Karg is Iran's petroleum jugular. It is the strings to Iran's purse. We

□ Please see LAKE page 7

Viral infections at the infirmary?

THE SBAR SIDE

By John Sbar

Recently I woke up with a headache, a stuffy nose and thousands of chirping crickets who are under the impression that my bedroom is a Certified Cricket Migration Zone. Therefore, I left for the school infirmary, abandoning my domicile to the crickets who would spend the day breeding, jumping up and down, and figuring out why I sometimes refer to my bedroom as a domicile. At the infirmary I read pamphlets on the subject of sexually-transmitted diseases, drug abuse, and why you shouldn't scratch your genital area when you have poison ivy. Once admitted to the doctor I sat down, scratched my genital area, and vowed to stop writing rhythmic sentences with three-pronged descriptive phrases.

While the doctor killed time checking me out with her orifice-probing devices, I wondered how long it would take her to declare my illness a

normal process of orifice-probing, Viral Infection Declaration and horse-pill dispensation, the doctor declared my illness a cut lip, and proceeded to give me painful Novacain shots and four stitches.

The obvious lesson to be learned from my infirmary experience is this: Mere mortals who tempt Fate and forget to knock on some wooden surface afterwards will become the butt of one of Fate's many jokes. Of course, this wasn't the first time an article got me in trouble with Fate. Last year, ten minutes after writing in support of the famous "Milk Bone Amendment" which would have outlawed leashes and other dog-restricting devices, I rode my bike by a big bloodthirsty German Shepherd who just so happened to be off-leash. This dog who made Rintin-tin look like Morris the Cat, chased me for about a mile until I narrowly escaped by riding straight into the Maury River.

Oh... by the way, in case you're wondering, I cut my lip fighting off six-armed Ninjas who ambushed me in the library elevator. Contrary to a popular rumor, I was not elbowed in the mouth during water polo practice.

viral infection. It's always a "Viral Infection." If I walked into the clinic complaining of a sudden arm pain occurring when I fell out of my tree-fort and landed on my arm, I would expect the doctor to probe my orifices and say, "looks like a viral infection."

As soon as the doctor officially declared my viral infection, the nurse handed me a few hundred containers filled with colorful, rock-sized pills that even the Budweiser Clydesdale horses couldn't swallow, and sent me on my way.

As I drove home from the infirmary, trying to blow my nose and shift gears at the same time, I had this vision of a peaceful world where everyone was happy and beautiful and full of universal love... just kidding. What I was really thinking about was the great article I would soon write on the infirmary and the "Viral Infection Phenomena." But before I had time to get the article down on paper I found myself sitting in the infirmary waiting room with a bag of ice over my bleeding lip, waiting, once again, to see the doctor. And this time, instead of going through the

Letters

Trees spotted, forest missed, says student

On May 4 last spring, I wrote a "My View" discussing Michigan State University's affirmative action policy. At Michigan State, students complete general education requirements, and then apply for admission to the various schools (business, education, etc). In the formula used, points are added to the scores of minority students, as an affirmative action policy. I stated that this policy was effectively discriminatory, providing some students with an advantageous position because of their race. A policy such as this hurts everyone. Deserving non-minority students are denied a place in the school of their choice, and deserving minority students are cheapened to the extent that this allows their detractors to attribute their success to race and not ability. The only persons who benefit are undeserving minority students who would not have been able to gain admission without special treatment.

In the May 18 issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*, Joyce G. MacDonald took me to task regarding the use of the passive voice in my column, saying, "Choosing the passive instead of the active voice enables the writer, consciously or unconsciously, to fudge an apparently definite position, to distance himself from conclusions whose implications he may not be ready to embrace fully or even recognize."

Ms. MacDonald appears to have missed the proverbial forest due to her close scrutiny of the trees. Apparently, in the course of her enthusiastic quest to criticize my writing style, she chose to ignore the thrust of my arguments. She accuses me of "fudging an apparently definite position," but retreats from challenging my position. My view is quite simple, to the extent that affirmative action singles out a minority, it is discriminatory. Referring to it as anything else involves a semantic game contrived to camouflage its true nature.

Finally, I must take issue with Ms. MacDonald's assertion that "racist reactions both follow affirmative action policies and necessitated their introduction." First, outraged reactions from non-minority students who have been deprived opportunities as a result of affirmative action are not racist. The reaction is not to the race of the person who took their place as a result of affirmative action, but rather a reaction to a policy which allows someone an unfair advantage over them. Their reaction is not that of a Ku Klux Klan member to a minority member moving into the neighborhood, but rather that of an athlete who discovers that the officials have been bought by the other team.

Although I strongly support equal opportunity, and am opposed to discrimination on the basis of race, sex, creed, or color, I can see no need for affirmative action. As I said in my earlier opinion, affirmative action is just another name for officially sanctioned discrimination. A rose by any other name...

D. Ross Patterson, Jr.

Apologies are in order, says Prof. Futch

With respect to Mr. Green's letter published last week, apologies are in order regarding the publication of the photograph he described that appears in the new edition of the *Calyx*. In today's America the public display of certain symbols and emblems is completely out of the question. Everyone must understand this.

Thanks for the opportunity to put this on the record.

J. D. Futch
Professor of History

Calyx editors explain policy

As editors of the 1989 *Calyx*, we feel a statement regarding our policy is in order.

While the *Calyx* in no way intends to offend any facet of the student body, it has been our policy to allow each senior the privilege of submitting a picture, for which he or she has paid, to put in the *Calyx*. We hope this tradition of individual expression will continue and that future seniors will be mindful of this when submitting photographs.

Kelly Hughes and Virginia Barrett

The Ring-tum Phi

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
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Letters and other submissions must be in *The Ring-tum Phi* office, Room 208 of the University Center, by 5 p.m. on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. *The Ring-tum Phi* observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

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Theater set for August completion

By Caly Smith
Staff Reporter

Construction of Washington and Lee's new center for the performing arts, the Lenfest Center, is progressing as scheduled and should be completed by August of 1990, according to Albert C. Gordon, head of the university's fine arts department.

Construction of the \$9.8 million project began in the summer of 1988 after the school received a \$3 million donation earmarked for the fine arts center from Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Lenfest of Huntingdon Valley, Penn. Lenfest is a 1954 graduate of Washington and Lee.

In addition to the \$9.8 million construction costs, the university's board of trustees has created a \$2 million endowment, which it says will ensure the highest quality arts program for the school and surrounding area. University officials are nearing the completion of their fund-raising campaign, thanks in part to the "sale" of theater seats.

University officials have asked Washington and Lee alumni and friends and local patrons of the arts to "buy" seats in the 425-seat theater in order to complete fund-raising for the center. For \$2,500, a donor can bestow his name and financial support, or honor someone else, while at the same time support the construction and endowment of the theater. Every seat that is sold will be marked with a plaque bearing the name of the donor or someone the donor wishes to honor. The seat-selling campaign was started last October, and thus far 79 seats have been sold, according to Charlene Whiteside of the university's development office. Whiteside said donations have been steady since enactment of the program.

According to Gordon, a number of parents of current Washington and Lee students have "named a seat" in honor of their children. In addition, a number of local residents have contributed to the cause. "Naming a seat in the theater provides the opportunity for local people to contribute to the building and be recognized for their support," Gordon said.

The center will be located diagonally across from Gaines Hall. Entrance to the center's upper and lower levels will be through a gatehouse tower, the design of which has been borrowed from the Gaines Hall gatehouse.

According to a W&L news release, the Lenfest Center's main theater will seat 425, and the rise is designed to insure that every member of the audience has an unobstructed view of the stage. The stage's design will allow for a variety of stage sizes, ranging from very small to multi-level sets, the release said. The stage will also feature a hydraulic-powered orchestra lift and a shock-absorbing floor designed for dance.

The main theater will also be ideal for concerts and choral presentations, as the orchestra pit will be large enough to hold a 92-piece orchestra or a large choral group, said the release.



History Professor Jefferson Davis Futch III receives an award from Colonel Joel Snow of the ROTC program. Futch himself was a cadet during his college career. Foto by Amanda Hughen.

Joint courthouse still a possibility

By Brooke Jarbek
Staff Reporter

The Rockbridge County Board of Supervisors last week announced that it would reconsider its original rejection of joint courthouse facilities for Lexington and Rockbridge County.

The County Board members originally rejected the proposal by Guy O. Farley for the joint facilities because of the \$1 million price tag. However, Farley told both Lexington City Council and the county's supervisors that the cost could be reduced by issuing industrial revenue bonds and financing the project through the Industrial Development Association.

Both city and county officials agreed that action to start building the facilities should begin immediately.

Juvenile and Domestic Relations Judge Robert S. Culpepper said there is "an emergency need to have a new building."

Currently, both the county and city courts are overcrowded, have no disability access, no meeting rooms for attorneys and clients, no holding rooms, no conference rooms for judges and limited parking.

The problem surfaced more than two years ago when judges for the General District Court and Juvenile and Domestic Relations Courts,

which alternated between the city and county courthouses, complained about the space conditions, said Mayor B.E. "Buddy" Derrick, Jr.

Culpepper said a joint court would be more convenient for Rockbridge and Lexington residents because a citizen would only have to go to one location.

Judge Joseph E. Hess, who serves in the Lexington and Rockbridge County General District Courts, said he often sends people to the other courthouse when they mistakenly come to him for a juvenile-related offense.

"We do not have the opportunity to grow, we are not going to have more retail establishments."

— Buddy Derrick

Derrick said that no matter how the new court facilities are financed, it is important for them to be within the corporate city limits.

Unlike Rockbridge County, "we do not have the opportunity to grow," the mayor said. "We are not going to have more retail establishments. We have always served as county seat and service center for the community, and we feel that that is where our future lies."

The Spectator no spectre

By Cathy Lopocolo
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's newest publication, the *Spectator*, will be produced this year despite the refusal by the Publications Board to recognize and fund the news and opinion journal, the magazine's editor-in-chief predicted.

"The *Spectator* is alive, certainly. The *Spectator* is going to come out," junior Paul Lagarde said.

Plans for the *Spectator* are still being discussed, said Lagarde, and the staff does not know when the first issue will be published. Because the *Spectator* was denied recognition as an official school publication, the magazine's only issue was funded by the staff, he said.

This year, according to junior Ray Welder, the magazine's publisher, the magazine is relying on donations. "We've gone to grandmothers, mothers, fathers and everyone else for help," he said.

"So far we've collected about \$400, which is not enough to put out a magazine. We hope to get donations from sympathetic alumni and from advertising," said Welder. "Hopefully the first issue will be as good a product as possible, to attract financial support."

Lagarde and Welder, who founded the *Spectator* last winter, presented the magazine to the Publications Board in an attempt to become a recognized school publication and to receive school funding. That board supervises all

university publications, chooses their editors and approves publication budgets.

According to Lagarde, the board granted his magazine "provisional" approval so that his staff could use equipment in *The Ring-tum Phi* office for their issue, but the board refused to provide university funds.

Senior Kristi Goodman, chairman of the Publications Board and editor of the *Political Review*, said the board refused to recognize the *Spectator* primarily because its members felt the magazine would duplicate the purpose of other school publications.

"The Spectator is alive, certainly. The Spectator is going to come out."

— Paul Lagarde

Also, Goodman said, a secondary concern of the board was that the students who run the *Spectator* would advocate conservative ideology through the magazine. The Publications Board's constitution bans recognition of any publication it determines "states and/or demonstrates a political or cultural ideology."

Lagarde said the monthly "Spectrum" would allow for more in-depth analysis of issues than is possible in weekly publications, like *The Ring-tum Phi*, but would be more frequent than the *Political Review*. He also said the magazine would accept articles from people

with all political views, although he admitted the majority of the students on the *Spectator* staff are conservative.

"One thing we'd always want is a pro-con or conservative-liberal debate. That argument is always a highlight of a publication and is one of the most important things in the *Spectator*. But issues may not always be conservative or liberal," Lagarde said.

Last spring the board implemented a procedure for recognizing school publications, in response to several requests for approval during the last two years. Welder said these new guidelines are "stringent," and he does not know if the *Spectator* would be eligible for approval this year.

The new Publications Board would be willing to reconsider the *Spectator*, Goodman said.

"With the exception of myself, we have an all-new Publications Board. We have a new group with new opinions. I'm willing to listen," Goodman said. "I have not talked to the new members about it, so I don't know their opinions."

Welder and Lagarde said they see some advantages to being independent from the board, such as the freedom to choose their own editors. However, they said not receiving university funding is a major disadvantage.

"We're going to do our best to be as independent as possible," Welder said, "but we may not be able to afford it."

VMI waiting for decision

By Courtney Payne
Staff Reporter

Virginia Military Institute officials are still waiting to find out if their school will become coeducational, Public Information Director Tom Joynes said Tuesday.

A letter from a northern Virginia high school student prompted the U.S. Department of Justice to inquire into the admissions policies of the college. The letter was from a female who was interested in applying to VMI but told she could not because they only accept men.

The last official correspondence regarding the matter was an April 28 reply to the Justice Department inquiry from Maj. Gen. John Knapp, Acting Superintendent and Dean. The college and the Justice Department, however, are not the only parties involved. In a letter to VMI Board of Visitors President Joseph M. Spivey III, Virginia Governor Gerald Baliles wrote, "I have searched for ... rationales to discover moral, legal or educational judgement why women, for no reason other than their gender, should be denied admission to VMI. My search was unavailing."

BK lounge is coming

By Lee Fleming
Staff Reporter

Lexington is finally getting a Burger King.

Construction will begin on the new franchise of the national fast-food chain in late October, said Stan Seymour, controller of the project for the Mountain Valley Corporation of Waynesboro. It will be located next to the entrance road to Wal-Mart in the Lexington Crossings shopping center, about two miles east of Lexington on Highway 11.

"Hopefully, we'll be open for part of the Christmas season," said Seymour, "but if it doesn't happen then, it won't be until March since we really can't build in January and February."

When asked if he felt that Burger King would have difficulty competing with Lexington's already-packed roster of fast-food restaurants, including McDonald's, Wendy's, Long John Silver's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and Lloyd's, Seymour was optimistic.

"I think that if we do our job right, we'll satisfy the customer."

FD funds limited

By Genienne Mongno
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee Student Activities Board said it will be cutting back expenses on this year's Fancy Dress Ball because of the reduction in its overall budget for the 1989-90 school year, the Executive Committee said at its meeting Monday night.

According to the EC, the Fancy Dress expense reduction was one of several issues concerning the SAB budget that were discussed in a meeting last week between members of the SAB, EC and Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins.

The SAB representatives said they would be emphasizing

organization and communication this year. In addition, the SAB said its weekly meetings will be more structured and procedures will be written for members outlining their duties.

Atkins requested that the EC outline its general objective concerning the SAB. He also said he thinks the SAB should be given more lead time on budget estimates.

This year, the SAB has come under increased scrutiny because it amassed a debt of about \$20,000 over the past several years.

EC President Willard Dumas said he would like to see the SAB meet with the EC before major decisions are made.

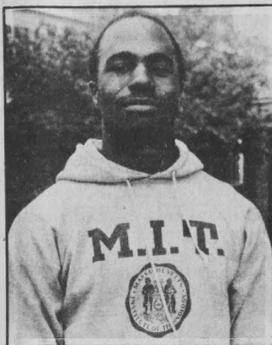
The EC said it will have its next meeting with the SAB before Homecoming weekend.

By Merrill Watson

TALKBACK

Photos by Amanda Hughen

What steps do you think should be taken to ease any racial tension on the W&L campus?



Ted Smith, '92, Baltimore, Md. — "I think students should be forced to take cross-cultural educational courses in order for them to empathize as well as increase their awareness of persons of different cultures and economic backgrounds."



Laura Dodge, '91, Summit, N.J. — "Maybe there should be more communication between the minorities and the caucasians on campus about racial tension."



Joei Dyes, '91, Peoria, Ill. — "I think that more courses like the black history course I am taking should be offered to enlighten us. People's perceptions of black people, including black people's perceptions of themselves, are so wrong."



Richard Tompkins, '90, Gallatin, Tenn. — "What racial tension?"



Jimm Cobb, '89, Activities Coordinator for Minority and International Affairs, Lexington, Va. — "I think that everyone should go through intensive psychological and social counseling to increase their awareness of cultural responsibility."



Caldwell Hart, '91, Philadelphia, Pa. — "I personally think that after twenty years of civil rights, it's time to move on and start living."

Sheriff department to augment forces

By Karsten Amlie
Staff Reporter

The Rockbridge County Board of Supervisors is trying to get more manpower and better equipment for the sheriff's department.

The supervisors unanimously voted to send a resolution to state representatives that would request more manpower be allocated to the county sheriff's department.

The vote, which took place at Monday's Board of Supervisors meeting, came in the wake of a shooting incident that occurred last Saturday in Natural Bridge in which a sheriff's deputy and a County Supervisor were both shot. Neither man was seriously injured.

The shooting incident also prompted serious and extensive discussions that led to the Board taking action to permit certain correctional officers at the Rockbridge Regional Jail to take weapons home. This would allow off-duty officers to come to the assistance of sheriff's deputies in emergencies.

The supervisors also said that they would look into the feasibility of providing officers with shotguns and portable radios.

However, the problem that the supervisors and the law enforcement officers who attended the meeting spent the most time discussing was the serious lack of manpower in the sheriff's department.

The ratio that the state uses in allocating funds to sheriff's departments is one deputy per 2,000 people and one dispatcher 35,000 people.

Rockbridge County's sheriff's department has 13 deputies to cover the 600 miles of square land. This only leaves the County with three or four deputies per shift. It also places the deputies on a demanding work schedule; one that Captain Ronald Hall of the sheriff's department says has many deputies putting in a great deal of overtime.

Sheriff F.M. Spence says that his office is overworked and could use

twice as many men as they have now. Unfortunately as long as the state demands the 2,000 people to one officer ratio, the sheriff's department will very undoubtedly be permitted to employ more dispatchers or officers.

"If we were fortunate enough to pick up five men then we would really feel lucky," said Spence. The Supervisors voted to ask the county's representatives in the General Assembly to work to get the state Compensation Board to alter its funding formula to take into account not only population but the size and the terrain of a county such as Rockbridge, as well.

In their discussions of easing the sheriff's departments manpower problem the Board approved a proposal offered by Supervisor Maynard Reynolds to arm certain correctional officers. The plan had been suggested before, but the Rockbridge Regional Jail Commission had refused to allow jailers to take guns home because of liability concerns. The guns in question are 30 handguns which are owned by the Commission that the Board, on Monday, decided to buy from the Commission in order for the off-duty jailers to have those handguns.

Walkers Creek Supervisor H.E. "Chunk" Neale, the Supervisor involved in the shooting, asked Spence if he would report back to the Board regarding the sheriff's department's need for shotguns and portable radios.

"Having a shotgun there (Saturday night) would have made a world of difference," said Neale.

Spence advocates the arming of the sheriff's with shotguns due to a shotgun being much more effective than a handgun in deterring criminals from getting involved in gun fights with police officers.

Hall said the department has four to seven shotguns of different makes, several of which were confiscated weapons. The deputies, Spence said, need uniform weapons.

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GENERAL NOTES

Crusaders

The will be meeting this and every Thursday in the University Center, room 118. Join us for Bible Study and fellowship.

Calyx

Upperclassmen may pick up their '89 Calyx in room 206 of the University Center between 2 and 4 p.m., Monday, Sept. 25 through Friday, Sept. 29.

Filmfest

The Politics Filmfest will present Once Upon a Time In The West, a 1969 Italian/American film directed by Sergio Leone. The film will run at 7 p.m. tonight, Thursday, Sept. 21 in room 203 of Reid Hall. The public is invited to attend. A discussion of the film will follow the feature. The next Politics Filmfest movie will be The Defiant Ones on Oct. 4 and 5.

Club soccer

Club soccer will have its organizational meeting next Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commerce School.

Adding it up

The Career Development and Placement office will sponsor Donald M. Hathway '75, partner at Deloitte, Haskins, & Sells, to

speak on the pending merger between Deloitte & Touche as well as other mergers taking place and the impact on accounting students who wish to work in the field. The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1989 in room 114 of the University Center. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Elegant violence

W & L rugby will play the University of Richmond this Saturday, Sept. 23 at 1 p.m. on the upper field.

Penthouse

Penthouse is currently seeking submissions for the 'Campus View' column, written by and for college students. Send suggestions to Penthouse, 1965 Broadway, NY, NY 10023. Writers will be paid \$250 for pieces published.

SBC reception

Sweet Brair College cordially invites you to the opening reception for Heirs to Impressionism: Andre and Berthe Noufflard on Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1989, 4 to 6 p.m. at the Sweet Brair College Gallery in Pannell Center.

Una Vox Editor

Una Vox, the multi-cultural newsletter of Washington & Lee, is accepting applications for this year's editor. The responsibilities entail recruiting reporters, creating and updating guidelines for the staff, and supervising the staff in their performance of duties. The editor is responsible to the Dean of Minority and International Affairs. The position requires editorial knowledge gained through formal course work, extra curricular activities, or internships. Interested students should submit a letter of application to the office of Minority and International Affairs by Friday, Oct. 6, 1989. A stipend is provided to the editor.

Hawk watching

On Thursday, Oct. 5, the Outing Club will return to Humpback Rocks to witness the autumn hawk migration in its later stages. All interested should meet at Baker 106, wear sturdy shoes, bring a sweater, rain protection, water, and a snack. Transportation will be provided.

Walk thru woods

Thursday, Sept. 28, the Outing Club will sponsor a hike through the woods and fields around Lexington. Begin to

learn something about what insects are out there and what they're eating. Prof. Chuck Williams will lead the hike which will leave from Baker 106 at 2 p.m. and return about 5.

Bike race

The Biking Section of the Outing Club will make its first overnight trip to the "Fall Foliage" mountain bike race in Slaty Fork, WV. All skill levels are welcome to come along and ride, compete, or just enjoy the race. Bike rentals are available. Anyone who is interested should contact John (463-7369) as soon as possible.

Field hockey

Anyone interested in women's field hockey we meet every afternoon at 5:45 on the upper field.

Overnight hike

The Outing Club will sponsor an over-night hike on the Appalachian Trail, Sept. 30 - Oct. 1. The hike will cover 10 miles of gentle terrain with three scenic overlooks. Equipment is available. All those interested should sign up at Baker 106.

Lexington may merge with county

By Brooke Jarabek
Staff Reporter

Officials of both Lexington and Rockbridge County are considering a merger between the two localities as one way to combat increasing financial strains.

H.E. "Chunk" Neale, Rockbridge County Supervisor for the Walker's Creek district, advocates the merger because, he says, taxpayers would have to pay less for such services as heating, electricity, and water.

Taxes have consistently been raised in Lexington. The city has a taxable population that is limited in

size, and it cannot expand the tax base. Also, the city's population has been steadily declining since 1970 and is now under 7,000 (including students from Washington and Lee and VMI), thus forcing the city to review options for expanding its tax base.

The Virginia legislature has assigned different methods of raising revenue to each of the different localities, so counties, cities and towns all have different means of taxation available to them. King says the different means must be investigated to determine which would be the most beneficial to the

taxpayer.

The state general assembly, however, has appointed a commission, which will hold hearings over the next two months, to review local governments and to reevaluate current laws regarding locality taxation practices, so King says any local decision should wait until any new laws are in place.

A decision on whether to change the status of the city right now, says King, "is not anything that is going to happen in the next two or three years."

Neale believes it is time for action.

"There are a lot of people who want to sit on the fence and bellyache, but they're unwilling to get together to solve government inefficiencies," Neale said.

A change in the status of Lexington may mean that the city's residents would have to give up their school system, but King says no decision will be made without citizen input.

The city and county already share a jail, a landfill, a health department, a joint high school, a fire department, and an economic development program.

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Brodhead's Moby Dick

From Staff Reports

Richard H. Brodhead, professor and chairman of the English department at Yale University, will deliver the annual Shannon-Clark Lecture in English at Washington and Lee University Thursday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m.

The lecture, "Moby Dick and the Manly Art of Self-Defense," will be given in the University Library's Northern Auditorium and is open to the public. A reception will follow the lecture.

Brodhead is a nationally recognized authority on the works of Hawthorne, Melville, and Henry James. His publications include two books, *Hawthorne, Melville and the*

Novel and *The School of Hawthorne*. He has edited collections of essays on William Faulkner and Melville's *Moby Dick*, and is the author of several articles on antebellum American culture and literature.

Brodhead is currently at work on a book about the relations of writing to American culture. He also serves on the editorial board of a new journal, *American Literary History*, published by Oxford University Press.

The Shannon-Clark Lecture in English was established in 1981 to honor the memories of Harriet Mabel Fishburn Clark and Edgar Finley Shannon, chair of the English department at Washington and Lee from 1914 to 1938.

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Gridders stomp first-year foe into mud

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

The Methodist College Monarchs are in their first year of NCAA football, and last Saturday against the Washington and Lee Generals, mistakes, along with a torrential rain, spelled doom for the first year team.

In front of just over 1,000 fans at Wilson field for the Generals' 1989 home opener, Methodist received the ball to start the game. On their first play from scrimmage, W&L senior Scott Silverman hit Monarch ball carrier Brett Baxley as he went into the line and jarred the ball loose. The Generals recovered on the Methodist 20-yard line. It would be the first of six turnovers on the day. Methodist fumbled nine times, losing five.

From there, the Generals' offense took over. Junior tailback Mason Pope went 12-yards on the first play, and two plays later, he was on the receiving end of senior quarterback Phillip Sampson's first touchdown pass on the day. The game was 1:10.

After forcing Methodist to punt after just three plays, the Generals took over on their own 40. Sampson completed a pass to junior slot back Carl Gilbert for 10 yards, and another pass to senior tight end Bob Martin for 11 yards, and the Generals were into Monarch territory again.

Methodist	0	0	0	0	0
Washington and Lee	14	20	13	0	47

W&L-Pope 8 pass from Sampson (Quayle kick)
W&L-Irons 15 pass from Sampson (Quayle kick)
W&L-Pope 1 run (Quayle kick)
W&L-Hodges 14 pass from Sampson (kick failed)
W&L-Pope 2 run (Quayle kick)
W&L-Pope 12 pass from Sampson (kick failed)
W&L-Henderson 1 run (Quayle kick)

Individual Rushing
Meth-Barnhill 11 carries-(38) yards, Tapauskay 5-6, Gleason 3-4, Baxley 2-(1), Blatt 4-(4-6), Owens 1-(1), W&L-Pope 18-99, Robinett 10-33, Henderson 8-9, Sampson 5-12, Smythe 4-(10), Gilbert 2-27, Kreis 2-24, Goglia 2-5, Bacdayan 1-1, Green 1-(4).

Individual Passing
Meth-Barnhill 0 completions-2 attempts-0 interception-0 yards, Blatt 0-4-1-0. W&L-Sampson 14-20-0-133.

Individual Receiving
W&L-Irons 5 catches-45 yards, Gilbert 3-27, Martin 2-24, Hodges 2-17, Pope 2-20.

After an inside handoff to Gilbert brought the ball to the 15, Sampson went up top to junior split end Craig Irons, who made a leaping catch in front of two Monarch defenders in the end zone. That score made it 14-0 Generals, and the rout was officially on.

The Generals got two more touchdowns from Pope, on runs of one and two yards, and Sampson found sophomore tight end Brian Hodges for his third touchdown pass of the half. After looking left, Sampson turned and found Hodges all alone on the right side. As he was being hit, Sampson floated the ball to Hodges, who waltzed into untouched from the five. At halftime, the Generals led 34-0.

In the third quarter, it was more of the same. Sampson marched the Generals down field to open the second half, ending the drive with his fourth touchdown pass of the day, this one to Pope from 12 yards out. It was Pope's fourth trip into the end zone on the day.

The Generals closed the scoring later in the quarter. After Monarch quarterback Robby Barnhill fumbled and senior Mike Pack recovered at the one, sophomore Willie Henderson went over to give the Generals a 47-0 win.

Freshman defensive back Don Dempsey intercepted a pass in the end zone to preserve the shutout.

Pope led the Generals with 99 yards rushing and four touchdowns on the day. Sampson completed 14 of 20 passes without an interception for 133 yards and four touchdowns.

Irons led the receivers with five catches for 45 yards and a touchdown. Freshman tailback Wade Robinett also put up good numbers for the Generals in the second half, gaining 33 yards on the ground.

Said W&L head coach Gary Fallon, "I was very pleased with the way our offense capitalized on the



The referee is the only one in Brian Hodges' area code as the W&L tight end walks into the end zone after his fourth touchdown pass. We just didn't let them get unwound, and things just snowballed — or better said mudballed on them.

On the day, the Generals set or tied seven school records. Sampson's four touchdown passes equalled the mark held by three other Generals. Jon Thornton was the last W&L signal-caller to throw four touchdown passes in a game back in 1985 against Maryville.

The Generals also set records by holding Methodist to minus-38 yards rushing, fewest yards passing by an opponent, zero, fewest pass completions by an opponent, zero, fewest total yards by an opponent,

zone in last Saturday's 47-0 rout of Methodist College. W&L file photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

minus-38, and fewest first downs allowed, one (by penalty). The Generals also did not punt, which set a new record.

Next up for the 1-1 Generals is always-tough Centre College. Last year, the Colonels took advantage of two W&L special-teams miscues to turn back the Generals 30-16 in Kentucky. Saturday's game is also the second annual Hall of Fame Game. Five more W&L athletic greats will be inducted into the Hall of Fame. Game time is 1:30 at Wilson field. The game will also be carried by the W&L radio network, WLUR-FM and WREL-AM.

Soccer stops Sweet Briar, ties Hollins with shutouts

By Holly Gooding
Staff Reporter

Three years of hard work are beginning to pay off for the Washington and Lee women's soccer team.

The Generals defeated Old Dominion Athletic Conference foe Sweet Briar College 1-0 in a muddy battle at home last Saturday, and tied battled ODAC rival Hollins to a 0-0 deadlock in two overtimes at Hollins on Monday.

The lone goal on Saturday came midway through the first half. Freshman midfielder Andrea Cardamone broke free and drove the ball into the goal. Excellent team defense limited the scoring. The Generals managed 21 shots on goal while holding the Vixens to none.

On Monday, the Generals traveled to Hollins ready to continue their high level of play. Said W&L head coach Jan Hathorn of the play

against Hollins, "We played the best game we have ever played at W&L. We did everything that we have been trying to do for three years. We are finally at that new [ability] level, and we are playing at it consistently."

Both teams battled hard, neither team putting the ball in the net. The defense came up big for the

"We played the best game we have ever played at W&L."
— Jan Hathorn

Generals for the second straight game, keeping Hollins off the board.

Hathorn especially cited the play of the forward line (Catherine Baillio, Susan Moseley, and Ashley Gray), and that of sophomores Nancy Mitchell and Ashley Hurt, but added that "absolutely everyone that I put in [the game] played a great game."

Despite the fine play, Hathorn still admits that the Generals still have work to do. "We were all over them and couldn't put the ball in the goal."

Hathorn feels that the next few games should put the team's ability to the test. "We still have a long road ahead of us. Marymount and Randolph-Macon (Ashland) will be two very tough games."

Next up for the Generals, 2-2-1, 2-1-1 in conference play, will be road games at Marymount and ODAC foe Randolph-Macon. The Generals will next take to the Liberty Hall fields on September 30 against North Carolina Wesleyan.

Volleyball flies by foes to earn tourney crown

By John Dukes
Staff Reporter

Last year, the Washington and Lee volleyball team opened the season by capturing the Randolph-Macon Woman's College tournament.

The Generals defeated all comers on their way to their second straight title, coming up with wins over host Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Sweet Briar, Mary Baldwin, and Hollins.

W&L fought through some tough situations to win 9 of 10 games played. The Generals' only loss was to Sweet Briar who took the first of two games by a score of 15-11, but the Generals team rallied for revenge in the second, routing the Vixens 15-2.

In the round robin tournament, each team played two games against each school. If the teams split the two games, the tie-breaker would be decided by the combined point spread in the two games.

Mena McGowin, a stand-out sophomore from Mobile, Ala., led the team with an average of 2.5 kills per game. Leslie Hess was also an effective hitter, killing balls at an average of 1.9 per game. Lisa Jay, the Generals' captain, also had an outstanding tournament, compiling 56 assists.

Said McGowin, "The team showed a great effort hitting the ball hard, and diving for a lot of balls that I didn't think could possibly be saved. We were down in some of our games, but were able to come together when we needed to."

The Generals will be on the road this weekend for the Bridgewater College Tournament, and will return home on Thursday, September 28, for games against Bridgewater and Shenandoah in the Warner Center.

Water polo waltzes past opponents over weekend

By Chris Baradel
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee water polo team returned triumphant from their weekend trip to Boston, winning the Northeastern Varsity Invitational.

The Generals were lifted by fine goaltending by senior David Olson and a balanced offense paced by freshman Scott Strader's eleven goals.

The tournament was especially important because the top two teams would move from the lower half of the 16 team Eastern regional bracket to the upper half for next month's Southeastern Varsity Championship tournament held in Annapolis, Md.

The Generals began the road trip with a 19-10 pasting of Boston College, a game the Generals used as a tune-up for the tournament. Sophomore Jay Smith and Strader had four goals apiece for the winners.

The tournament debut was similarly sublime, as they ruined Fordham by a 14-3 count. Sophomore Alan Herrick had three goals to pace the Generals' attack.

The semifinals provided the ideal circumstances for the plucky young team to be halted short of head coach Page Remillard's stated goal of tournament champions, as the

team had to overcome an inspired MIT club playing at home.

All the classic elements for an upset were there, but W&L overcame the unfamiliar pool and the partisan MIT crowd to escape with a 10-8 win behind three goals apiece from Strader, freshman Chris Hagge, and junior Tomas Perez.

"I'm very pleased with the progress we're making. We're playing so much as a team. We don't have a standout player."

— Page Remillard

"The MIT game was the key," said Remillard. "Everyone wanted to see them win, [but] we needed to play with the cards we were dealt with and we did it. We got composure out of that game."

After the semifinal win over MIT, the finals seemed a bit anticlimactic. The Generals nudged past Villanova, upset winners over Richmond, by a margin of 10-6.

"I'm very pleased with the progress we're making," Remillard said. "We're playing so much as a team. We don't have a standout

player. It would have been easy for them to listen to their critics — [but] we're building something pretty good."

Nonetheless, there is still work to be done in the eyes of the coach and players. The team trailed at one point in each of the weekend games with the exception of Fordham, and Remillard acknowledges that he wants his team to improve its set-offense and become more proficient in its supplementary defense.

Said co-captain Olson, "We're pleased with the weekend results, but at the same time we know we need to play better in the future to accomplish our goals — and we can play better."

Olson's work in the goal has been a major reason that the Generals are undefeated after eight games. Olson's work in goal, said Remillard, "was definitely the best in the tournament."

This weekend, the team travels to Fredericksburg for the Virginia State Championships. The chief competition for the Generals should be the arch-rival Richmond Spiders. The teams would meet in the finals, a game that Remillard professes to be "pessimistic" about. It should be a match between W&L's team speed and balance; and Richmond's experience and individual talent.

Corrections

In last week's women's soccer article, Catherine Baillio was incorrectly identified as a team captain. The co-captains are Sarah Allen and Joelle Jackson. Sweet Briar is not the defending ODAC champions, but ended the Generals' season last year in the tournament semifinals. Also, the midfield line head coach Jan Hathorn referred to consisted of Ginny Dallam, Wendy Miles, Ann Shaughnessy, Jackson and Britney Bates. Morgan Warner was injured and did not play and Paige Kilian is now a team manager.

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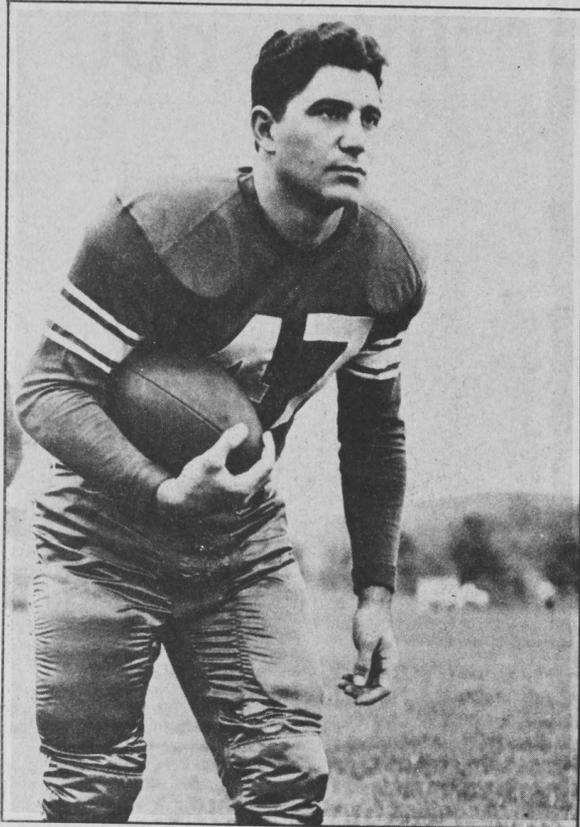
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Gil Bocetti, former W&L great at quarterback, is one of five new inductees into the Washington and Lee Athletic Hall of Fame. W&L file photo.

HALL

from page 1

North Carolina State and North Carolina 44-33 in the championship game to claim the title.

Iler was voted All-Southern Conference three straight years, and in 1936, he was the only unanimous selection on the team. For his efforts, Iler was later named an All-American by the Helms Athletic Foundation. He was also a three-year standout for the W&L baseball team and served as captain of the team his senior year. He helped the 1935 team to a record of 17-4-2, which still stands today as the most wins in one season for a W&L baseball squad.

Called by some the greatest Split-T quarterback in history, Gilbert (Gil) Bocetti, Jr. stands as one of the most electrifying football quarterbacks Washington and Lee has ever had. Bocetti, who now lives in Durham, N.C., was a two-time All-Southern Conference selection at quarterback, receiving the honor in both 1950 and 1951. He led the 1950 W&L squad to an 8-3 record and a spot in the 1951 Gator Bowl, W&L's first and only appearance in a post-season bowl game. Under Bocetti, W&L compiled a 17-12-1 record and won the Southern Conference Championship in 1950.

Bocetti, who in his first year in Lexington led the W&L freshman team to the state championship, also was named the best player in the state by the Roanoke Touchdown Club in 1950 after leading W&L to

a Top 20 national ranking. In 1949, he set a national single-game record for total offense with 340 yards against Davidson. After his senior season, Bocetti played in both the North-South College All-Star Game and the Blue-Gray All-Star game. The Generals' quarterback is best remembered for his stirring performance in leading W&L to a shocking 42-14 upset of Virginia in 1951.

Ernest J. (Skip) Lichtfuss, Jr., was a standout in both lacrosse and basketball, leading W&L to regional and national prominence in both sports.

Lichtfuss, a native of Towson, Md. who now resides in Baltimore, was W&L's leading scorer in basketball as a sophomore, a junior and a senior, and he helped W&L to the College Athletic Conference basketball championship in 1971 and 1972. In addition, he led the Generals in steals, assists and rebounds in both his junior and senior seasons. Lichtfuss, who served as captain of the team during the 1973-74 season, finished his W&L career with 1,592 career points to make him the fifth all-time leading scorer in W&L history. He was named an Honorable Mention All-American after his senior year.

As a lacrosse player, Lichtfuss helped W&L to an .877 winning percentage over four years. Lichtfuss was named a Second Team All-American midfielder in 1972 and was elevated to First Team

All-America status in both 1973 and 1974. In those three years, W&L compiled a 40-5 record, the best three-year period in the school's history. W&L participated in the NCAA Division I National Tournament the final three years Lichtfuss played, and the Generals reached the NCAA semifinals in both 1973 and 1974 and were ranked as high as No. 2 in the country in 1974. Lichtfuss was chosen to represent W&L in the annual North-South lacrosse game in 1974.

Richard J. (Cap'n Dick) Smith, long-time coach and athletic director was the embodiment of the spirit of athletics at W&L. A native of Culpepper, Va., Cap'n Dick was a member of the class of 1913 and was an outstanding second baseman and captain on the baseball team. It was as a coach and administrator, however, that Cap'n Dick made his mark on W&L athletics. Cap'n Dick became athletic director in 1921 and remained in that post until his retirement in 1954. He coached baseball for 30 years from 1922-52, during which his teams won one Southern Conference championship and several Virginia Big Six titles. Cap'n Dick also coached the basketball team from 1926-30, and his teams posted a combined mark of 32-6 from 1928-30.

Under Smith's leadership, W&L developed one of the most comprehensive intercollegiate and intramural athletic programs in the

Southern Conference. He was also one of the most influential figures in the early history of the league, and at the time of his retirement, he was recognized as the dean of Southern Conference athletic directors.

A native of Jersey City, N.J., Dominick A. (Dom) Flora was a dazzling four-year starter on W&L basketball teams from 1954 through 1958. Known for his deadly jump-shooting ability and his flashy, but crisp ball-handling skills, Flora averaged 21 points per game over his career at W&L. He finished his career in Lexington with 2,310 points, the fifth-highest point total in college basketball at the time and still the all-time mark at W&L. Flora was a master at scoring, even against defenses that were designed specifically to stop him.

Flora, who graduated in 1958, was named a first team All-America by the Helms Athletic Foundation in 1958, a squad that included such players as Elgin Baylor, Oscar Robertson and Wilt Chamberlain. He was named Player of the Year in the Southern Conference and the Virginia Big Six, and was named to the Associated Press All-Southern Conference team for two consecutive years.

Flora, who makes his home in Maplewood, N.J., was also a star on the baseball diamond, where he played shortstop as a freshman, second base as a sophomore and centerfield and pitcher as a junior and senior.

Men find 2-1 scores tough to overcome in Baltimore

By John Laney
Staff Reporter

After starting the season at home with a 5-3 victory against Denison, the Washington and Lee men's soccer team played three road games this week, and lost each by a 2-1 score.

On Friday, the Generals headed to Baltimore and played Johns Hopkins (3-1) and Carnegie-Mellon (3-0) on astroturf in a weekend tournament. On Tuesday the team travelled to North Carolina and took on Guilford (3-2).

In the first game, Hopkins led 2-1 at halftime. Senior Patrick Brown netted his fourth goal of the season to keep the Generals close. Sophomore goalkeeper Lee Corbin replaced senior Jack Pringle in goal

for the second half and shut Hopkins' offense down.

Neither team managed to score during the second half, as Hopkins' halftime lead proved to be the final score.

Head coach Rolf Piranian focused on the execution of the game plan and the team's intensity. "We didn't play our game. We played right into their strength by trying to play in the air, and they were much bigger than us."

Less than 24 hours later, W&L faced Carnegie-Mellon. The Generals had to make some line-up changes early on as sophomore Winthrop Allen, who started against Hopkins, attended a funeral on Saturday, and freshman sweeper Greg Williams left the game with five minutes gone after colliding

heads with a Carnegie-Mellon player.

Corbin got the start in goal and put in a solid performance to help W&L maintain a 0-0 tie at the half. Carnegie-Mellon had a 2-0 lead in the second half before freshman midfielder Reid Murphy scored his first collegiate goal with about five minutes remaining in the contest.

Piranian admitted that adjusting to astroturf makes a slight difference, but "that shouldn't have affected us in terms of intensity." He also said that "this tournament gave us a good reading of who our top eleven are. Corbin is now our number one goalkeeper."

Coming into Tuesday's game, Guilford, an NAIA team, had a three-game winning streak. Fifteen minutes into the game, senior Rick

Silva scored an unassisted goal to put the Generals up 1-0. Midway through the second half, Guilford knotted the score at 1-1.

The match headed into overtime, and Guilford scored the game-winning goal on diving header off of a crossing pass five minutes into the first overtime. W&L hammered away at the Guilford goal for fifteen minutes of the second overtime and got off three solid shots.

Guilford's defense held firm, and the Generals headed back to Lexington with a 2-1 overtime defeat.

A disappointed Piranian said after the loss, "We played far below the intensity and skill level expected for this team. It wasn't a proud day for our kids."



Right at you

Senior Bob Martin turns upfield after catching a pass from classmate Phillip Sampson in last Saturday's rain-soaked game against Methodist College. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

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House Mountain for sale

By R.J. Thomas
Staff Reporter

The mountain has always been there. At least for 350 million years it's been there. Lexington and Rockbridge County lie at House Mountain's base like an embroidered dust ruffle on a brass bed, decorated with little houses and trees. Generations of people have hiked and hunted on it. Students at W&L and VMI have spent their college years looking at and visiting the mountain. Fossils of brachiopods, 400-million-year-old clam creatures that once lived in the sea that covered most of this part of the country, can be found there. Part of the Appalachian Range, House Mountain was formed during the Silurian Age, in a collision between North America and Africa. Millions of years of erosion have produced a mountain with two peaks and saddle between them.

Standing in the saddle, one finds it hard to believe that so much grandeur belonged to one man. It seems as if it must belong to everyone and a group of people called the Save House Mountain Committee has made that a reality.

In the late 1960's, David White, originally from Silver Springs, Md., moved to nearby Raphine and opened White's Truck Stop for the Union Oil Company. While the truck stop was being built, he bought House Mountain, piecing it together from three different properties in 1968-69. White said he had originally planned on living there but never got around to it. He and his wife, Peggy, have spent the last twenty years living in the truck stop.

Larry Mann is a lawyer and vice mayor of Lexington; he also runs the Save House Mountain Committee. The waiting room of his office is filled with outdoors magazines and his wife Sally's black and white photography books of people in Rockbridge County. Larry Mann is, as an assistant describes him, "busier than any man ought to be."

"I've walked over the mountain and hunted it," said Mann. "There's something majestic about it."

The mountain's title now belongs to the Virginia Outdoors Foundation

(VOF). Executive Director of the Virginia Outdoors Foundation, Tyson Van Aucken said that when he got involved with the House Mountain project Larry Mann and the committee were way out in front. The VOF was founded in 1966 by the Virginia General Assembly to utilize private philanthropy to save open spaces. VOF contact individuals, corporations, and foundations in an effort to raise funds to purchase land for conservation. Since its birth, the VOF has helped to acquire around 55,000 acres of conservation easement. VOF administers some of the lands it has purchased, transfers some to the state, and shares some with the local community. The latter appealed to the Save House Mountain Committee.

Right now the committee has raised \$175,000 and the V.O.F. has put up the rest from a revolving funds account. The Committee to

Save House Mountain is now preparing a massive mailing in the hopes that they can raise the remainder of the funds in the next few months.

A management committee is being formed and the agreement is almost ready. The committee will consist of V.O.F. members and members of the Rockbridge Area Conservation Council (RACC), which was founded in 1975 by local citizens concerned about the county's land use planning. Rockbridge County was then trying to develop a comprehensive plan, required by Virginia law, to help foresee the developmental use of the county's land. RACC tried to help the county government develop a plan that would lessen the impact of development on the county's landscape. RACC has been involved with other projects such as publishing a guide to the Chessie Nature Trail, which runs through Lexington and is owned by VMI.

It has also done tree plantings, helped with zoning regulations and bird seedings during severe winters.

The projects under way include a parking facility part way up the road that struggles up the mountain and clearing of the meadow and maintaining it as a meadow. Mann said that numerous volunteers will be needed for the task.

From nearby North Mountain, House Mountain looks majestic, a guardian of the lush valley spread at its feet. Lake Robertson lies nearby next to a field of white dogwoods, that like cottonpuffs, move gently in the breeze. A single house can be seen from this view. A trail of smoke from the house struggles with the wind to join the clouds. To the east the Blue Ridge Mountains stretch across the horizon. House Mountain stands guardian over Washington and Lee, watching it all.



The title to House Mountain belongs to the Virginia Outdoors Foundation. Projects underway on

the mountain will need volunteer support, organizers say. File photos.

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1. **Yukon Ho!**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95.) The latest Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.
2. **Wildlife Preserves**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$5.95.) Latest collection of *Far Side* cartoons.
3. **Chaos**, by James Gleick. (Penguin, \$8.95.) Records the birth of a new science.
4. **Batman**, by Craig Shaw Gardner. (Warner, \$4.95.) Companion to the blockbuster movie.
5. **The Cardinal of the Kremlin**, by Tom Clancy (Berkley, \$5.95.) The rescue of an American secret agent.
6. **The Mummy**, by Anne Rice. (Ballantine, \$11.95.) Ramses and Cleopatra come to life in Edwardian England.
7. **Codependent no More**, by Melody Beattie. (Hazelden, \$8.95.) Solving your own problems.
8. **The Dark Tower: The Gunslinger**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$4.95.) Young man sets out to conquer evil force.
9. **The Silence of the Lambs**, by Thomas Harris. (St. Martin's Press, \$5.95.) Hunting down a serial killer on the loose.
10. **The Dance of Anger**, by Harriet Goldhor Lerner. (Perennial, \$8.95.) Guide for improving women's personal relationships.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country August 15, 1988.

New & Recommended

- A personal selection of Emily Gray, Cornell Campus Store, Ithaca, NY.
- Afro-American Women Writers 1746-1933**, by Ann Allen Shockley. (NAL/Meridian, \$14.95.) A rich and diverse literary tradition and an important historical feminist work of American women's lives.
 - Broken Alliance**, by Jonathan Kaufman. (NAL/Meridian, \$4.95.) Fascinating and insightful history covering over 30 years of turbulent times between Jews and blacks.
 - Eva Luna**, by Isabel Allende. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Eva Luna's path is strewn with encounters with the rich and eccentric and an assortment of others - all who teach her lessons about life and love.

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LAKE

from page 2

must pull those strings tight.

The plan is simple. Bush appears on television and tells the world we will begin bombing Karg Island in 48 hours. He will rescind that order only if all Western hostages are delivered to some neutral site. He will reinstate that order if the hostages' flight to freedom is in any way hindered or imperiled. If any hostages are killed, targets on the Iranian mainland will also be bombed.

If Iran does not budge, the bombers would strike as promised. Pilots and planes would perhaps be lost. After the bombing, the Iranians would perhaps do nothing, or perhaps allow a hostage to be killed or in some other way fail to obey. In such a case, the same scenario must be repeated. The president announces another target, with the same 48-hour deadline.

Eventually, Iran will have no choice but to capitulate. Just like Americans, some Iranians are willing to die when convinced their cause is just, but the Iranian leadership will not continue to hand its economic life blood over to slaughter and to

risk the loss of civilian lives. The 48-hour deadline is designed to allow the evacuation of civilians from target areas, but the Iranian government will know that, as the planes shift to inland targets, nationwide bankruptcy, collateral damage and casualties will become increasingly likely.

Such a policy would succeed. But implementation would require a degree of courage, commitment and leadership we have not seen from Bush. And the power of today's Neville Chamberlains, those who insist on efforts to appease so-called moderates in Iran and seek to strike only those who personally hold the hostages, is insurance that the nightmare will continue.

And so, even after the image of the noose has faded from the screen, scoundrels still have their way, and the body still hangs limply. And the shame will keep on mounting, until America comes to understand that loss of life is at times the price of security, liberty and honor. The status quo guarantees the seizure of more innocents and the continuing enslavement of us all.

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Tchaikovsky slated to play at W&L

From Staff Reports

The Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra, formerly the Soviet Emigre Orchestra, will open Washington and Lee University's Concert Guild series Tuesday, Sept. 26, with a concert at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel on the W&L campus.

Directed by Lazar Gosman, the orchestra will perform Simple Symphony by Britten, Sinfonietta from String Quartet No. 8 by Shostakovich, Divertimento in D major by Mozart, and Tchaikovsky's Serenade for Strings in C Major, Opus 48.

The Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra was founded by Gosman in 1979. During its debut season, the orchestra gave seven performances at Carnegie Hall,

appeared at Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall, Philadelphia's Academy of Music, Princeton's McCarter Theatre, and in Washington, D.C. Each concert brought capacity audiences, and consistently inspired rave reviews and standing ovations.

The Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra has toured in South America and played to full houses in Switzerland, Austria, Belgium, Italy, England, Germany and Holland. The group is featured on a recently released recording on CBS Masterworks featuring Russian and American "Miniature" compositions.

Prior to founding the Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra, Gosman had been music director of the Leningrad Chamber Orchestra for 17 years. Under his direction, the Leningrad Chamber Orchestra made more than 40 recordings

which became available throughout the world and are still among the finest renditions in the repertoire. He was also a member of the faculty of the Leningrad Conservatory.

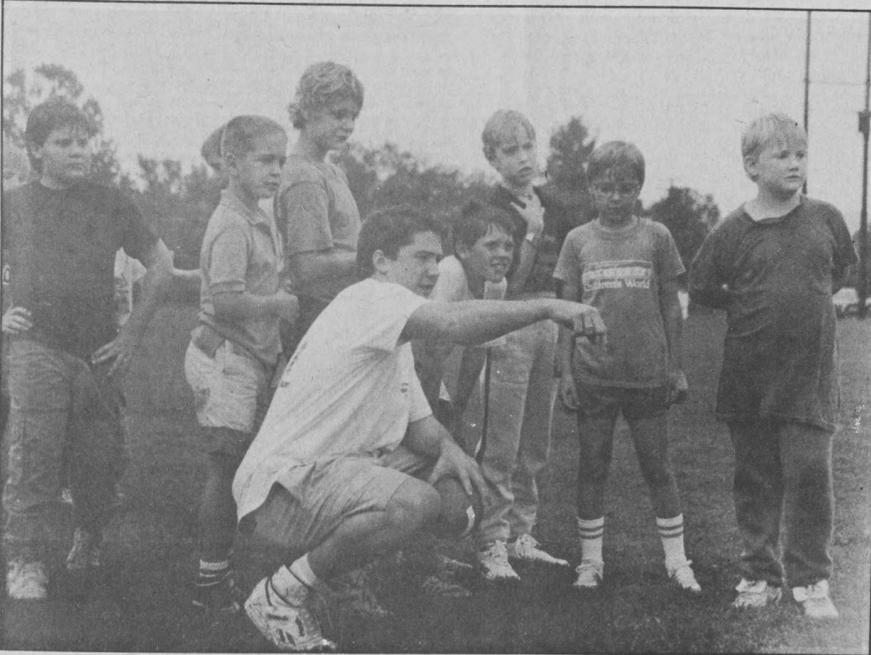
Gosman graduated with highest honors from the Tchaikovsky Conservatory in Moscow, and joined the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra in 1950, where he continued to play as one of the concertmasters until he left the Soviet Union.

In 1977, Gosman and his family moved to the United States from Leningrad. In 1984, Gosman and his wife became American citizens. He is a professor of violin and chamber music at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and music director of the St. Louis Kammerguild.

Following the concert Tuesday evening, a reception will be held in the W&L Alumni House. Parking will be permitted on the west side of Lecher Ave. from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on the evenings of Concert Guild performances in Lee Chapel.

The W&L Concert Guild offers season tickets for the six-concert tickets at \$24 for adults and \$15 for senior citizens and non-W&L students. Tickets for individual concerts will also be sold at the door on the night of each concert and will be \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and non-W&L students.

For season tickets and more information about the W&L Concert Guild, call the W&L music department at (703) 463-8852.



Tomorrow's stars

Sophomore Brant Martin gives some pointers to the boys interested in playing football Monday. The football league is part of the Rockbridge Area Recreation Organization sports program which solicits coaches from the W&L community.

W&L Weekly Calendar

September 22 to October 2

- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**
Class Agents Weekend.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: VOLLEYBALL: Bridgewater Tournament; MEN'S TENNIS: JMU Invitational; WOMEN'S SOCCER: Marymount.
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23**
1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL: Community Day/Hall of Fame Game: Generals vs. Centre College. Wilson Field.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WATER POLO: Va. State Championships; VOLLEYBALL: Bridgewater Tournament; MEN'S TENNIS: JMU Invitational; WOMEN'S SOCCER: Randolph-Macon/Ashland; MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Mary Washington, Washington College; WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Mary Washington.
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WATER POLO: Va. State Championships; MEN'S SOCCER: N.C. Wesleyan.
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**
5 p.m. PSYCHOLOGY AND NEUROSCIENCE COLLOQUIUM: "Representations in the Hippocampus," Howard B. Eichenbaum, Wellesley College. Room 318, Tucker Hall. Public invited.
8 p.m. GALLERY RECEPTION: "Photographs by W. Patrick Hinely and Charles W. Mason," duPont Gallery. Public invited.
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**
3 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Discover Workshop. Room 108, University Center.
8 p.m. CONCERT GUILD: Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra. Lee Chapel. Reception to follow at W&L Alumni House. (Parking will be permitted on Lecher Ave. during the concert.)
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: VOLLEYBALL: Averett College; WOMEN'S TENNIS: Sweet Briar.
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27**
4 p.m. MEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Shenandoah. Liberty Hall Field.
4 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Resume Workshop. Room 109, U. Center.
4 - 8 p.m. Ecumenical Twilight Retreat on Peace: Chris Barrett, Lynchburg Peace Center, speaker. St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Dinner provided (\$3/person). Public invited.
7 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Lecture on Pending Mergers, Donald M. Hathaway '75, partner, Deloitte Haskins & Sells. Room 114, University Center.
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28**
All Day CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Resume Critique (Walk-in); Mock Video Interviews (advance sign-up). CD&P Office.
5 p.m. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Michael Stanchina '90. Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.
6 p.m. VOLLEYBALL: Generals vs. Lynchburg, Shenandoah. Warner Center.
8 p.m. SHANNON-CLARK LECTURE: "Moby Dick and the Manly Art of Self-Defense," Richard Brodhead, Yale University. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Reception to follow. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WOMEN'S SOCCER: Roanoke.
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29**
4:30 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Student registration deadline for Challenge '90.
5 - 7 p.m. Newcomers' Group Social. W&L Alumni House.
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: A Handful of Dust (England, 1988). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WOMEN'S TENNIS: Swarthmore Tournament (through 9/30).
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30**
Rosh Hashanah.
1 p.m. WOMEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. N.C. Wesleyan. Liberty Hall Field.
2 p.m. MEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Roanoke. Liberty Hall Field.
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: A Handful of Dust. Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: FOOTBALL: Randolph-Macon/Ashland; VOLLEYBALL: Mary Washington/Ferrum; CROSS COUNTRY (M&W): Norfolk State/Roanoke.
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 2**
June 1990 degree applications due.
- EXHIBITIONS**
DUPONT GALLERY: "Photographs by Patrick Hinely and Charles Mason" (through Oct. 8). Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, MAIN LOBBY: "The Two Gentlemen of Verona: A Selection of the University Library's Print, Non-print, and Rare Holdings" (through November).

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Saturday, Sept. 23
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

BAKE SALE

Saturday, Sept. 23
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

FASHION SHOW

Saturday, Sept. 23
1 p.m.
Details From Kay in Jewelry Dept.

\$2.00 OFF ANY TOY PURCHASE

Of \$10.00 Or More When You Bring An Old Toy To Trade In.
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Tuesday, Sept. 26
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FREE COFFEE & DONUTS!

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8¢ OFF!
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