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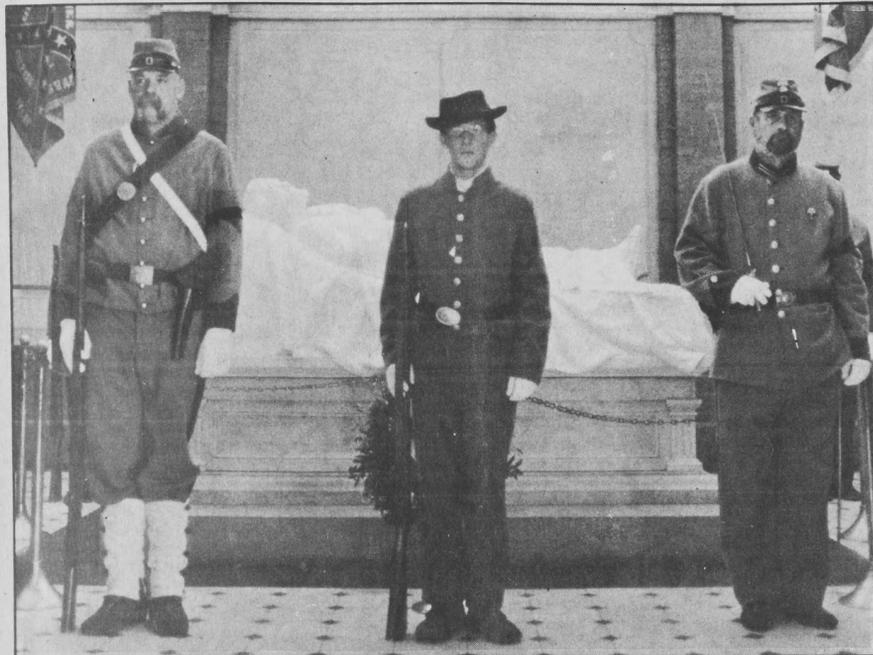
# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 89, NO. 6

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 19, 1989



## Lee remembered

Three Liberty Hall Volunteers stand at attention during a memorial service marking the anniversary of the death of Gen. Robert E. Lee. The service, held in Lee Chapel last Thursday, featured

an address by Prof. Taylor Sanders. The first of two articles adapted from his speech appears on page two of this week's *Phi*. W&L photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

## EC ends SAB charging

By Melinda Conkling  
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee has eliminated all charging privileges for the Student Activities Board in an effort to stop unaccounted spending and will study a proposal to extend the ban on charging to all EC-funded organizations.

The SAB, which lost at least \$23,000 last year, is still receiving bills, the EC learned at its meeting Monday.

Roses' stores sent a bill for \$846 last week, a re-order for t-shirts will cost \$1,300, and a \$2,089 walkie-talkie rental bill came in last month, SAB Treasurer Katie Duwel told the EC.

Junior Rep. John Fialcowitz met with University Controller John Cuny last week to discuss improvements of the EC financial system. They agreed the main problem last year was SAB cost over-runs, said Fialcowitz.

"A way to solve over-runs is to eliminate all charge accounts. This is not a punitive measure against the SAB. This is not a personnel problem," Fialcowitz said. "We're questioning the structure (of SAB spending). Structures don't change from year to year but people do," said Fialcowitz.

Charge accounts are primarily used for concerts and Fancy Dress, SAB officers told the EC. If the SAB runs out of ice or soda during a concert, SAB workers used the

charge accounts to pay for "emergency" items.

Although many of the supplies needed for FD decorations are ordered months in advance, during the last couple of weeks before FD, the "crush period," the FD committee often needs extra supplies, SAB officers said.

According to Hitz, charge accounts are needed because it's not possible to get a check from the Business Office during non-business hours.

In order to accommodate any such emergencies during the "crush period," the SAB will cash checks and use that money to pay for emergency items, according to FD Auditor Terrence Fowler.

□ Please see EC page 3

## Freshman Deaver describes class runoff his fight with alcohol held today

By Andrew Waters  
Staff Reporter

By Jason Kelley  
Staff Reporter

Elections for freshman Executive Committee representative, class president, and vice president were held today after a Tuesday's preliminary vote forced a runoff in all three races.

About 80 percent of the freshmen voted in the preliminary election, according to Voting Regulations Board President Wes Goings.

"I've been involved in this for three years, and this is by far the largest turnout I've seen," said Goings. "But freshmen generally turn out in large numbers for these elections."

According to Goings, the vote was very close and in two cases; only one vote separated those who made it into the runoffs from those who did not.

The vote for EC representative was distributed among twelve candidates, with Sean D. Gatewood and Josh MacFarland each receiving enough votes to face off in today's runoff.

Gatewood, when asked why he thought he was the most qualified for the post, said, "What made me want to come to W&L was, in part, the Honor System and the freedom it allows the students. I want to be a part of that."

MacFarland said he had experience with an honor system like Washington and Lee's in high school.

The only female make it to any of the runoffs was class president candidate Kimberly Gladysz.

"There's no point to sexism in this campaign," said her opponent, Richard Burke. "The one who is most qualified should be elected. If anyone brought up the issue of sexism in this campaign, it was her."

But Gladysz said, "There should be no sexist slant on this election, and the better candidate should win."

"I'm Mike and I'm an alcoholic," the former deputy chief of staff for President Ronald Reagan said calmly as he took the podium Monday night in Lee Chapel. It's a greeting he said he uses in Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

After apologizing for appearing too formal in his suit and tie, Michael Deaver told the audience of about 225 in Lee Chapel his history of alcoholism and praised AA and similar education programs as the few effective ways to fight a drinking problem.

His hour-long speech, "Alcoholism: One man's battle against his personal demons," was co-sponsored by the Washington and Lee Health Education Committee and Contact, with additional funding from the Interfraternity Council. W&L is one of more than 2000 colleges participating in the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

His tie loosened and his top shirt button undone, Deaver described his problems with alcoholism, which he said is a disease.

Deaver said he shunned alcohol while growing up to avoid the problems he saw with his alcoholic parents - until he joined a fraternity during his second year in college. By the time he left college, he said,

he had someone to drink with every day.

Deaver's ability to play the piano took him around the world as a performer in bars.

"That was like a kid in a candy store," he said, "because everybody wanted to get the piano player drunk, and I went along with that."

He wound up playing a bar in California and, he said, "one thing led to another, I got into politics," and thus began his relationship with Reagan. Deaver followed Reagan into the White House in 1980 as deputy chief of staff, a position he held for 4 1/2 years.

Deaver said he didn't drink much until about 1983, when he began making trips to the far east aboard planes with well-stocked bars.

"I found out when I got back that I was saying to myself, 'it's OK to take a drink at 10:00 in the morning because it's 5:00 where I've just been.'" It was at that point, he said, that alcohol took over and he couldn't get through the day without drinking.

"In this society, it's not a very honorable thing to admit," Deaver said with a pause, "that I drank vodka in the White House. But I did. And I couldn't stop."

In May of 1985, after two stays in the hospital, Deaver left politics and began his own lobbying firm. After six months on the wagon, he began drinking again amid

## W&L movin' on up

### School places 18th, 22nd in rankings

By Lee Fleming  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee has once again fared well in national college and university rankings by *U.S. News and World Report* and *USA Today*.

In the *U.S. News* ranking of "National Liberal-Arts Colleges," Washington and Lee placed 18th out of the top 25 schools.

Last year W&L placed 24th in the same category. The *U.S. News* ranking, which is based largely on a survey of college presidents and deans around the country, assigns the schools a composite score based on five categories.

Each school was graded on the basis of academic reputation, student selectivity, retention patterns, faculty, and financial resources.

Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania ranked first in the category with a perfect score of 100.0.

W&L, the only Virginia school in the category, received a 78.2.

Also in the *U.S. News* "1990 College Guide" was a list of the "Best Buys" in higher education. This list included the schools with the lowest tuitions among the top-ranked schools in each category.

In its category of "National Liberal Arts Colleges," W&L finished as the overall best buy. Its tuition of \$10,100 a year, the magazine points out, is approximately one third less than Swarthmore's.

In the *USA Today* ranking of the "USA's Choosiest Colleges," W&L appears 22nd on a list of 52.

To appear in the ranking, a school must accept fewer than half its applicants and its freshman must average at least 1200 on the SAT.

According to the listing, W&L accepted 28.9 percent of its applicants for the class of 1993. The average SAT score of W&L freshmen was 1236.

Topping the list was the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut, which accepts 9.4 percent of its applicants and has an average freshman SAT of 1200.

Other Virginia schools appearing on the *USA* list are the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg and the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Despite the fact that this year's showing in the rankings is the university's best yet, W&L administrators are still hesitant to attach any particular importance to them.

"Overall, I'm somewhat suspicious," said Dean of Students Lewis John. "On one hand, I don't particularly like such rankings. But on the other hand, it is nice that others appreciate the type of school we are."

W&L President John D. Wilson agreed.

"A lot of people pay attention to these polls and forget that they're based on a subjective set of opinions," he said. "They have gotten better in recent

## USA's choosiest

School	% accepted	SAT
U.S. Coast Guard Academy (CT)	9.4	1200
U.S. Naval Academy (MD)	11.4	1241
U.S. Air Force Academy (CO)	13.0	1250
U.S. Military Academy (NY)	14.2	1211
Harvard & Radcliffe (MA)	16.7	NA
Princeton University (NJ)	16.8	1225
Stanford University (CA)	17.7	NA
Yale University (CT)	18.8	NA
Cooper Union (NYC)	19.6	NA
Dartmouth College (NH)	20.1	1330
Amherst College (MA)	22.1	NA
Brown University (RI)	23.1	NA
Swarthmore College (PA)	23.2	1340
Georgetown University (DC)	23.6	1263
Bowdoin College (ME)	23.9	NA
Rice University (TX)	24.1	1348
Duke University (NC)	24.9	NA
Middlebury College (VT)	25.0	NA
College of William & Mary (VA)	26.8	1250
Williams College (MA)	28.3	1335
Columbia College (NYC)	28.5	1270
Washington and Lee	28.9	1236
Cornell University (NY)	30.0	NA
Mass. Institute of Tech.	30.1	1355
Calif. Institute of Tech.	30.8	1403
Wake Forest University (NC)	31.0	1200
Pomona College (CA)	31.3	1320
New College (FL)	32.6	1260
University of Notre Dame (IN)	33.2	1210
Davidson College (NC)	33.8	1230
University of Virginia (VA)	33.9	1222
Wesleyan University (CT)	34.8	1292
Haverford College (PA)	35.2	1285
Claremont McKenna College (CA)	36.1	1260
Bates College (ME)	36.2	1240

These are 35 of the 52 colleges that accepted fewer than half their applicants and whose freshmen average at least 1200 on the SAT. NA is used where colleges opted not to release their SAT averages, but published reports indicated they are above 1200.

SOURCE: USA TODAY, October 11, 1989

years in terms of their methodology, but they still have their severe limitations."

Wilson was "quite pleased," though, with the university's "Best Buy" ranking, especially in light of last year's significant tuition increase.

"We've tried hard to continue to keep tuition down," he said, "Other than that, you've got to take these things with a grain of salt."

## IFC puts Contact's budget on hold

By Brian Root  
Senior Copy Editor

The Interfraternity Council Tuesday night refused to grant Contact's budget request of \$13,000, pending a presentation to the full IFC next week by Contact representatives.

The budget request, which was presented to the IFC Judicial Board last week, calls for each fraternity to pay a per-member fee of \$12. Last year, each fraternity paid \$10 per member, amounting to approximately \$9,000, according to IFC President Kevin Nash.

The fraternity representatives, however, asked the Judicial Board to postpone consideration of the budget request until the next meeting.

"We (the IFC) have always been one of the primary sponsors of Contact," said IFC Vice President Hunt Neidringhaus. "I think this is a small price to pay to get quality speakers at the school."

Contact Co-Chairman Bob Tompkins said both he and the other chairman, Thomas Sheehan, will attend next week's IFC meeting to make a presentation.

"The IFC seems to be fairly interested in giving us the money we're asking for," said Tompkins. "Up until last year, the IFC has always given us about half of our budget."

This year, said Tompkins, Contact's budget will be about \$31,000.

The remaining \$18,000 will be provided by the EC.

The *Spectator* also made a budget request to the IFC for \$1,200 of the magazine's expected budget of about \$2,600.

The first issue, which came out today, is one of six planned for the fall term, said Co-Editor Ray Welder. According to Welder, the first issue was produced without school funds. Each issue is expected to cost about \$200 to produce.

"We've gone to parents, grandparents, and friends for the money for this issue," Welder said.

The IFC will vote on the budget request next week, and several officers, including Secretary Gordon Dekuyper spoke in favor of providing funds to the magazine.

"I think most of the publications around here are either unbiased or biased against the fraternity system," said Dekuyper. "It would be nice to have a magazine that writes more about our side of the issues."

In other business, the full IFC voted unanimously to allocate \$1,350 for the Battle of the Bands as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

"The event's supposed to show you can have a good time without getting trashed," Nash said.

Nash reminded the fraternities of the IFC regulation prohibiting any mandatory pledge activities before the beginning of formal pledgship in January.

## Board to consider Long Range Plan

By Rick Peltz  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees began the first of three meetings of the school year today, focusing their efforts on the university's "Long Range Plan."

"All the board meetings are important," said Virginia Supreme Court Justice A. Christian Compton, a trustee since 1978. "This one is particularly important because the board as a whole will consider" the plan.

Compiled by the Long Range Plan Steering Committee and based on information collected by faculty, student and staff study groups, the Long Range Plan is a comprehensive report on the state of the university including more than

70 recommendations for improvement over the next ten years.

Its ten chapters range in topic from the quality of undergraduate faculty, students and academic programs, the Law School and administration, and the physical plant.

"There are a couple main themes that stand out," said W&L President John D. Wilson. "[One is] to keep the academic community small and intimate and to improve the quality of life outside the classroom."

Among the plan's recommendations are an increased emphasis on diversity in admissions, a lower faculty-student ratio and the renovation of a number of buildings. The plan also calls for the construction of "a comprehensive student center," including a fast food restaurant, a sit-down restaurant, an expanded bookstore, postal

and recreational facilities and student organization offices.

According to Farris P. Hotchkiss, secretary of the university and vice president for university relations, board members arrived last night to allow an additional day to review the plan.

Willard Dumas, president of the Executive Committee, said he looks forward to working with the board members.

"This is my first board meeting as president of the student body," said Dumas, who met with the board as EC vice president-elect last spring.

"My main purpose," said Dumas, "is to be the link between the student body and the board."

## Correction

A story in past week's edition of *The Ring-tum Phi* contained an error.

The Executive Committee's president, Willard Dumas, told a *Ring-tum Phi* reporter he would support the closing of the charge accounts of the Student Activities Board. The committee discussed that possibility last week but did not make that decision official until its meeting Monday night.

*The Ring-tum Phi* regrets the error.

## Only \$23,000?

So great. So Washington and Lee has a healthy endowment. So a lot of students come from wealthy families. So "charge it home" is a way of life. These facts are not new.

W&L's endowment, in sum with the large amount of money that alumni give to the school each year, affords us a lot more than a beautiful, well-kept campus and new computers: in conjunction with all the wealth in our families' backgrounds it affords us all an attitude as well.

Usually that attitude manifests itself only in a lighthearted "Well, we deserve certain things because the school has the money to give them to us." Usually we are joking. We can do that because the school and its students are all acclimated to being around a fair amount of wealth, either from the manner in which we were raised - it's no secret that the BMWs and Saabs that are lined up in campus parking lots were not bought from money we students earned during summer jobs - or from having been at W&L in and around the school's wealth the last few years of our lives.

Look at all the new construction. In Gaines Hall there are walk-in closets, a weight room and kitchens. There are personal computers all over campus for student use. The infirmary is free.

We have all become so used to it, these relative luxuries, and it's beginning to blur our judgment.

The school throws a weekend-long bash for the entire student body every year. Think about that. The school - through the student activities funds allocated to the SAB - pays for it, helped by our \$40 ticket cost, which is minimal when you consider all it buys: the decorations, two bands, a full orchestra and assorted side shows, such as elephants, fire-eaters and whatnot. Students from other schools think it's insane that the school would spend so much money on a party, but it is in keeping with the styles and traditions of W&L.

But is being so cavalier about a \$23,000 budget loss a part of tradition? No. Does it contain a single grain of style? No. But it is happening.

Suddenly, the EC is the bad guy because it is attempting not to allow a similar budget overrun this year. Suddenly, students are saying that \$23,000 isn't that much money, why is everyone complaining? "The EC members had fun at Fancy Dress last year. I don't know why they're so uptight about the loss." That is what is being said in the Co-op and in the classrooms before class begins.

How can we take that attitude? \$23,000 is more than twice the tuition that won us national acclaim. \$23,000 is more than the average W&L graduate will make in his first year out of college. \$23,000 is far above the poverty level that we learn about in economics. Anyone raising a family in a regular job, not even someone under the poverty level, would be disgusted to hear college students, driving around in their nice cars in their nice clothes, say, "It's not that much money. So what?"

Didn't we learn something about the real world beyond these red brick walls and white columns? Haven't we at least learned the value of money, as a virtue of our having been so fortunate thus far?

When President John Wilson made a \$16,000 donation to the student activities fund last month, a lot of the students thought that was an unsurprising step of action. "We deserve it anyway," seemed to be the general opinion. Well, maybe we don't. The issue is not why FD was over budget. The issue is not how to make FD less expensive. The issue here is serious. \$23,000 is a monumental amount of money - far too much to be brushed off as a sum we deserve, only for having had the good fortune to be born with more than most around us.

## Ours and Yours

The Ring-tum Phi, as the student voice of Washington and Lee University, feels an obligation to publish each and every student-opinion piece it receives, and we encourage students and other members of the W&L community to submit letters or "My Views." However, we reserve the right to edit any and all submissions for reasons of taste, libel, clarity or length.

The Phi is indeed our newspaper, but it is no more ours than it is yours. The quality and diversity of its opinion page is dependent on your submissions.

## The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters and other submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 208 of the University Center, by noon on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. The Ring-tum Phi observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

The Ring-tum Phi  
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# Restoring R.E. Lee's College

## MY VIEW

By Taylor Sanders

At a memorial service marking the 119th anniversary of the death of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Washington and Lee history Prof. Taylor Sanders spoke on Lee and his legacy. The words that follow are adapted from that address.

Recently a Southern visitor who had spent some time at Washington and Lee commented that she found our campus surprisingly cold and aloof. She said it was indistinguishable from various larger campuses with which she was familiar. I agreed, noting that I found the same spirit here when I visited the school in the early 1960s.

As the university has grown larger and more complex, it has become more difficult to maintain the spirit of community that marked the campus in Robert E. Lee's day. With each new wave of self-indulgence, each needless display of wealth and status, self-centeredness and hedonism, the Lee legacy of spirituality, courtesy, self-control and self-sacrifice, the life of what Lee called "comfortable subsistence" wanes. Understandably, these values are replaced by cries for more freedom and self-government, but often without the responsibility and accountability that Lee also demanded of his students.

As a Southerner, I fear we are on the verge of losing these positive southern traditions, especially traditions embodied in men like Lee. But as a historian who has recently read the Gallup poll asserting that some 40 percent of American College seniors could not place the Civil War in its proper quarter century, I am not surprised that Americans have a difficult time identifying positive Southern core values, much less maintaining them.

Elements of those core values, which three decades ago differentiated North from South, included the centrality of race and religion, intense family and kinship feelings, the importance of a commonly experienced history - with shared frustrations, defeat, poverty and deep devotion to a particular community (steeple top patriotism). Intermixed with these were positive rural values such as hospitality and the importance of oral traditions, stressing things like courtesy, honor and forbearance.

These traditions, however, were not universal



in the South of Lee's day. The general was an Evangelical Christian and a Victorian gentleman. This position distinguished him from some other southerners, especially those known as the "bowie-knife-and-pistol gentry." By status these people were gentlemen, but their behavior was marked by violence, conspicuous consumption, an inflated and jealous claim for individual rights (their own), a touchy sense of honor - and a rigid code to go with it.

In fact Lee's entire life was a rebuke to those dandified good-old-boys, with their panama hats, brocaded vests and fancy boots. Lee's own system was based on Paul's letter to Colossians, which stressed values such as mercy, mildness, kindness, humility and obedience.

Many of Lee's contemporaries held codes of honor and ethics based on rigid rules that made

matters of behavior clear and binding on all persons of equal status in similar situations. For social inferiors, whom they treated with arrogant contempt, completely different standards applied. Lee's own code was more gentle and intuitive. He would ask us to place relationships over rules, values above abstractions, and community over codes. For Lee the response of other people and the impact of our actions on them was a key to how we should judge the morality of an act. This is central to Lee's definition of a true man of honor, who, Lee said, "feels humbled himself when he cannot help humbling another."

Lee did all this in the context of a life governed by duty, self-control, self-denial, and Christian charity. His code was also intensely southern, with its stress on courtesy, community

□ Please see SANDERS page 3

## LETTERS

### EC addresses secrecy issue

We are all aware of the privileges that come with our Honor System at Washington and Lee. However, these privileges entail responsibilities. Every student at W&L during his freshman year was asked to read the White Book and sign a card stating he had done so. Our philosophy for the Honor System and the procedures for a Closed and a Student Body Hearing are contained in the White Book.

If a question about another student's honor exist in your mind, you, whether student, staff member, faculty member, or administrator are faced with three options. You may confront the suspected student privately or, if you do not feel comfortable confronting the student, you must turn the matter over to the Executive Committee. However, if you do not wish to turn in the possible honor violation to the EC, the matter must be dropped and never mentioned again.

The EC is bound to protect any students from harassment and defamation of character. As stated in Section O of the White Book:

Any and all information about a possible Honor System violation or an Executive Committee Hearing is highly confidential. The Executive Committee may take disciplinary steps against any student who breaks this confidentiality [Emphasis mine]. For example, the accused, any student interviewed in an investigation, or any witness in an Executive Committee Hearing may be placed on social or conduct probation or suspended from the University. An advocate may be permanently suspended from the right to advocate Executive Committee matters. An Executive Committee member may be suspended from office or may be placed on probation for one or more hearings.

The EC will not hesitate to enforce Section O of the White Book.

Willard Dumas, '91  
EC President

### Top Volunteer fights assault on Liberty Hall

I find it necessary to respond to the article written by Gary McCullough and Aelica Ingenthron that appeared in last week's Ring-tum Phi. Although they claimed to be writing in condemnation of the Executive Committee's budget decisions, Mr. McCullough and Miss Ingenthron decided to divert from their original argument and lambast the Liberty Hall Volunteers.

To quote Mr. McCullough and Miss Ingenthron, "And what could be more offensive than a group of southern college students marching around in Confederate uniforms." They even diverted further, insinuating that the Liberty Hall Volunteers had a racist point of view.

As President of the Liberty Hall Volunteers, I can state that nothing could be further from the truth or more ignorant than the completely

unfounded attacks of Mr. McCullough and Miss Ingenthron. Not only am I offended and frustrated by these attacks, I am saddened that certain people choose to take such a close-minded point of view. Also, I find it odd that anyone who is so offended by anything associated with the Confederacy should wish to attend General Lee's university.

I suggest that if Mr. McCullough, Miss Ingenthron or anyone else would like an educated and accurate description of the Liberty Hall Volunteers and our activities then they should read the article that also appeared in last week's Phi concerning the group and its involvement in the Lee Memorial Service.

J. Kent Gregory, '92  
President, Liberty Hall Volunteers

### Writer corrects error in letter

Last week I wrote a letter in response to Richard Spence's "My View" about his SAB experience. In my error, I attributed the words "creative bookkeeping" to Alexander Hitz when, in fact, Spence wrote that Charles Conklin made that remark. My apologies.

Jeff Woodland, '91

### Story unclear, says reader

Last week I read on the front page something that I was confident was inaccurate. In Brooke Jarabek's article "SAB rules revised; accounts closed" the printed text read, "The number of organizations to which the EC gives funds has increased from 5 or 6 two years ago to about 25 this year, said Dumas."

This information had great relevance to the sentence that followed: "The student activities fee that each student pays yearly to provide funds for these student groups has increased by only \$5 in that time."

From the comprehensive budget allocations statements given to me by EC Vice President Jon Sheinberg, I found that 25 organizations were allocated funds this year, 7 of which were sports clubs. Two years ago, there were 23 organizations allocated funds, of which 6 were sports organizations.

In reality, only 2 more organizations receive funding from the EC currently than did in the '87-'88 school year, not 19 or 20 as the previous article would lead one to believe. This is not to say that these are the same organizations that petitioned the EC for funding in the '87-'88 school year plus two new ones. Nor is it to say how much money these organizations need to operate.

The point of bringing this to light is to set the record straight and to enter a plea to all persons submitting material for campus publication. Please, whether it is for the news page or for the editorial page, check your facts and get proof before you put it in print. It is dangerous to do otherwise, especially here where the Honor System is applied broadly and subjectively.

Cary C. Baber, '91

### Letters defend Homecoming 'road Queens'

In response to Miss Nock's enlightening letter to The Ring-tum Phi, last week, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Miss Nock for her brilliant and timely analysis of the 1988 controversy concerning that year's Fancy Dress Ball.

Perhaps after another two years of intense scrutiny Miss Nock will be blessed with the startling realization that the W&L tradition of selecting a Homecoming Queen each year was established well before the Board of Trustees' 1984 decision to have W&L be a coeducational institution. At this point, Miss Nock might also realize that Washington and Lee women, however beautiful and talented they may be, do not have a monopoly on those characteristics that have traditionally defined "Homecoming Queen."

Sincerely,  
Greg Golden, '91

I am writing in response to Miss Nock's letter which appeared in the last publication of The Ring-tum Phi. I agree that a W&L woman winning Homecoming Queen should not create a fuss. I do however object when we are told that only a coed can win that honor.

Girls from "Hollins/Sweetbriar, etc." are NOT foreigners on our campus. They are, and always have been, an integral part of life at W&L. If a fraternity wants to sponsor a girl from another school for Homecoming Queen, she should be offered every consideration given to a coed. She too is part of a special relationship existing between the students of W&L, Hollins, MBC, Sweetbriar, and R-MWC. It is a traditional relationship that makes our college experience unique.

If you need proof that such a relationship exists, or that it affects everyone here, just look around. Obviously girls from down the road come to our parties, and we (yes, even coeds) go to theirs, but we also have access to their libraries, and they check out books here. Just as in Lexington, we are answerable to the EC, SCC, or CRC for our conduct on their campuses, and until quite recently (class of '89) our freshman viewbooks included freshmen at their schools too. Where else have you encountered colleges with such ties?

It is sad to see traditions die, especially in a place where they are as proudly revered as they are here. Unfortunately, as the ratio of women to men nears 50-50, and as long as a segment of our student body feels a necessity to cling to a xenophobic contempt for girls from other schools, this tradition also seems doomed to eclipse like the necktie, and the speaking tradition.

Girls from down the road are as much a part of Washington and Lee as any student here. They represent tradition. Considering the importance we at W&L place on traditions, perhaps the "road cheese" has more of a place on this campus than some of our own students.

Sincerely,  
John C. Ford II, '92

# DEAVER

from page 1

lawyer did not use alcoholism as a legal defense against the perjury charges.

"The only place that alcoholism played in my defense was in the newspapers," Deaver said.

Deaver claimed drinking did not impair his judgement while he was deputy chief of staff but admitted it may have once he left the White House.

It wasn't until his 16-year-old daughter, crying, told him he was an alcoholic that he realized his problem, Deaver said.

# EC

from page 1

"We could take \$100 from the business office, and Katie [Duwel] and I will be at the pavilion or gym every day if money's needed.

"To avoid the need for cash, we'll buy more than necessary and return what we don't use," Fowler said.

Duwel agreed the no-charges policy can work.

"We'll stretch the 'crush period' to three weeks and encourage people to plan ahead. If we run out of money, people will realize that they have been poor planners," she said.

FD Chairman Alex Hitz agreed this was a good idea, but he said "someone will need to be there (at the gym or pavilion) whenever stores are open."

"We can plan all we want to, but things are going to go wrong," Hitz told the EC.

EC Vice President Jon Sheinberg suggested purchase orders as a substitute for charging. A student would obtain a purchase order from the business office and present it to the store where the merchandise is bought.

This way, said Sheinberg, the business office would know instantly how much was being spent, instead of months later when the bills arrived.

"I wouldn't mind charge accounts staying open if people learned how to use purchase orders," Sheinberg said.

"I think this purchase order thing, although I don't know what it means, sounds feasible," said SAB Entertainment Director Michael Applebaum.

Several other suggestions regarding how the SAB could continue charging and keep up-to-date records were made. Hitz suggested there be FD accounts at stores like Wal-Mart and K-Mart. SAB members would write a description of what they bought and turn in forms to Duwel or Fowler. These bills could be paid each week, said Hitz.

SAB Chairman Charles Conklin suggested a "compromise" be found.

"Instead of making two trips [one to get a price and then another with a check made out by Duwel], why don't we just charge and pay bills on Tuesdays and Thursdays? Only certain members of the SAB Board could have the authority to charge things," said Conklin.

Duwel said the idea of receipts and filling out forms would not work.

"Last year [FD Chairwoman] Liz Smith would throw receipts at

"Well, all those hundreds of thousands of times I'd promised myself that I'd never do this came back and hit me in the face," Deaver said in a near whisper, lightly pounding the podium for emphasis, "because here was the joy of my life-span in front of me with tears running down her face saying, 'You're an alcoholic.'"

Within a day he began a rehabilitation program that lasted 28 days and he has not had a drink since.

In ten days, Deaver said, he will celebrate his third year of sobriety.

[Treasurer] Mike Carroll and he often didn't know which bills were paid and which weren't," said Duwel. "We want to put all of our expenses on paper right away."

Fialcowitz disagreed with Hitz and Conklin.

"This (elimination of charges) will be an inconvenience and it will cause further planning. But what it comes down to is that you're going to have to check with the treasurer before you buy stuff," said Fialcowitz.

Third-year law Rep. David Anthony brought the compromise discussion to an end.

"I think we're spending a lot of time trying to figure out a perfect way to handle this, and it's not going to happen," said Anthony. "We have 65 percent of our student organizations overspending. That's obscene. That's obscene. What if a guy goes out and charges five grand? We're screwed. I'm not willing to fund any transgressions."

Fialcowitz made a motion outlining the no-charging policy.

The proposal, which passed 8-4, consists of eliminating all charging privileges for the SAB and making the business office the sole area of access for funds for the SAB.

The motion also allowed the EC to establish penalties for violating the no-charging rule and to send a statement outlining the final motion to the SAB.

Finally, the motion established a subcommittee to explore possibilities of extending this policy to other organizations.

EC President Willard Dumas named himself, Junior Rep. Tom Hatcher, Anthony and Fialcowitz to the subcommittee that will examine whether the policy should be extended. A motion to make the no-charging policy campus-wide failed 11-1 Monday night, with only Anthony supporting it.

The SAB presented the minutes from their last meeting, Sheinberg requested a more detailed account so that "at the end of each event we can sit down and see how close you are to your budget."

The SAB reported everything is running well so far this year.

"We are ahead. We have more money to spend than we thought we would," said Duwel.

According to Applebaum, the SAB lost approximately \$1,300 on the magician act last weekend.

"We anticipated a lot more people and underestimated the expense costs," said Applebaum.

# Abortion: The Final Solution?

## MY VIEW

By J. Cameron Humphries

"God is dead." - Nietzsche

In the three months that have passed since the Supreme Court partially overturned *Roe v. Wade*, the initial dust clouds have settled, battle lines drawn and redrawn, and sides entrenched in preparation for what most consider the inevitable overturn of the 1973 decision sometime in November. While it seems improbable - if not impossible - for either side to achieve an amendment to the Constitution in its favor, and since the courts cannot continue to establish a precedent only to have another ideology overturn it, then it is necessary to seek some other solution to this question.

Ever since Newton, we have turned to the discoveries of science as the one source of that is unfaltering, absolute, and above all unquestionable. Whereas myth, philosophy, and God were all once the bedrock of man's knowledge, the modern man now accepts science.

No questions of "rights" or "truths" gave us these answers, but instead science and the scientific method of thought. Thus, I now propose that we look to science to solve the question of abortion. Then when science states its case, we, the citizens of the twentieth century will know the "truth." There will be no need for debate, much as a mathematician would not argue his multiplication tables.

To begin, we must separate myth from science.

First, man is animal. It is a crude, somewhat depressing thought, nevertheless an essential one. I do not mean he has no inherent rights, or that he is not quite advanced and thus removed from the animal kingdom. I mean most precisely that since he evolved from them, he, excuse me, I mean we, are part of them as well.

Secondly, man cannot be considered to have either soul or

conscience, since science has never found the biological organ or any matter which comprise either the soul or the conscience, man must be considered not to have one. Sure, philosophers and psychologists have often mentioned and referred to the soul and to the conscience; but, we in the scientific age want facts, hard, cold, and concrete ones. Faith and the rest of that garbage that chained and bound man for centuries is no longer acceptable.

Then on these two rules I hang all the laws and the profits of our new society. Now I know we're not here to establish a new society but to answer one question within our own. So trust me, I'll not talk of a new utopia, just abortion. In review thus far we have agreed that instead of using the criteria of own society, which has answered little, we would use one standard of absolute truth - science.

legitimate doctor in America would consider it. Instead, the removal of a perfectly good heart from a perfectly healthy body is limited to the back alleys of America in a practice that is considered at best occult, at worst satanic.

By declaring that the entire fetus has no inherent value, we do ignore that the fetus has a heart and a mind, as well as an appendix, but the solution remains clean and simple. That's all we're after, right?

Now the answer to abortion is easy. Should a woman have an abortion? Of course she should! We should encourage it. Why should any woman have to endure childbirth. Well, it's sort of like removing a tumor or an appendix. Sort of.

Whereas cancer or internal hemorrhage takes life, pregnancy creates it, but there I go again trying to dirty things up with

other organ in the human anatomy which will do this. Then, once removed, this super organ simply will not die on its own. Science pours salt on top of it (this trick does wonders with slugs), punctures it, but usually the fetus requires smashing the skull to kill it. Make no mistake, this is one tough organ.

The real fun lies in what Mr. Scientist is going to do with the super organ. Science believes it will cure Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, diabetes, cancer and many diseases that are presently unknown to him. Here lies the real payoff, and its effects would be nothing less than profound.

Sex, which has for so long been the taboo subject in American life, would now become its most penetrating activity. And well it should. The more sex, the more fetuses, the more scientific, and the closer man will become to his ultimate achievement, immortality.

Sure, quite soon there will simply be no need for children because we will conquer death and live forever. Children would simply impede our individual freedom, our careers, and the progress of our own lives. We've all heard the expression that we "are living at the expense of our youth." That's just some more philosophical talk. We are living at the expense of the old. More specifically, of our own old, and by that I mean our own old age. There is nothing, or nobody who can take life away from us but ourselves.

This is the ultimate goal of my modern proposal.

Yet, instead of sounding like a grand solution, it sounds like the Final Solution. Instead of allowing for free choice and the promotion of freedom, our society is perpetrating the biggest lie in the history of mankind. In the United States alone, legal abortions have claimed more lives than Adolf Hitler, Joseph Stalin, the rest of World War II, all of World War I, and the war before that one, and so on, and so on, etc. We condemn Hitler, but what will we do with ourselves? Millions of souls are crying for justice, if we don't answer them, who will?

**Science should not concern itself with "When does life begin?" It is a philosophy question. Instead of considering when life begins for the fetus, we should redirect our attention on how it should end.**

I must admit that this idea of using science to solve the question of abortion is not entirely original.

As of now, science is trying to determine where life begins. I might also add they have been somewhat unsuccessful. Science should not concern itself with "When does life begin?" It is a philosophy question, and philosophy has no business meddling in what science can answer better.

Instead of considering when life begins for the fetus, we should redirect our attention on how it should end.

Science will officially reclassify the fetus as nothing more than an organ, then go one step further and declare it of no inherent value. All of this is essential. No one today questions a woman's right to have her appendix removed. It's her body, she may do with it as she pleases. However, if she were to request that her heart be removed, that would be a different story. No

technicalities that only cloud the issue. I am quite confident that our language and such can be redesigned to tidy that little oversight.

I promised you there would be law and profits under science, and I do not mean to deceive you. First, no longer does the question of abortion plague us. Yet after hearing all that science can do for us, it seems like a small dividend now. I can feel the greed in your hearts now saying, "I want more." I will give it to you.

Second, this new fetus will answer all of our, for lack of a better expression, prayers. This little bundle of joy, no pun intended, is not just an organ, but a super organ. Abortion clinics across America have been fascinated, if not frustrated, by its deceptive tactics for rs. Science has filmed this org icking and fighting against its at tation. I have not researched this point, but I do not know of any

# SANDERS

from page 2

and relationships. It was intuitive, but it was also extremely concrete.

In dealing with students Lee took a similar tact. He believed that, so long as a student was husbanding his parents' resources, going to class (and preferably to church), was acting soberly and decently, passing his work, and not embarrassing the community, he was welcome to stay.

But, if he wasted his parents' money (by not going to class, or by spending too much, or by drinking at local saloons), or if his examples of "idleness and irregular attendance" at class rubbed off on fellow students, Lee would invite the student for an interview. If, after warnings and letters to parents, a student persisted in such behavior, Lee would send him home.

The same was true of students who brought shame on the college - by harassing blacks, by making students from the North feel uncomfortable, or by riotous behavior that disturbed others. For Lee, being a gentleman meant far more than simply not lying, not cheating and not stealing. Lee tolerated no student for long who caused another person pain or embarrassment, or led others astray, or placed them in danger.

Lee believed that his boys should learn self-control. He gave the students a wider measure of

self-government than previous generations had enjoyed at the college. He abolished the long, printed list of rules that had governed college life for decades, realizing that codes of behavior caused more harm than good and did not foster patterns of self-control.

Lee replaced them with the rule that all students must act as gentlemen - or leave. Lee believed the old system, which required professors to spy on students, degraded both boys and faculty members and destroyed relations between them. Lee hoped that the students' regard for their own reputation plus their own concept of duty would lead them to act correctly, respect authority, and diligently pursue their work.

This done, one teacher said, Lee "exercised a constant vigilance over the students." And they probably required such oversight.

We tend to idealize Lee's student body, made up as it was by hardened veterans and bashful boys who had been too young to serve. Yet Lee's faculty, though they respected the boys, did not idealize them.

Said one faculty member, "Immediately after the war, the young men of the South were wild and unrestrained and acts of disorder were frequent." Some of Lee's students, being "incur-

ably vicious," as a faculty member noted, were sent home with dispatch. Thankfully these numbered a tiny minority. But, of the rest, Lee tamed most all of them. According to one teacher, Lee offered every student his fervent care, nurture and protection, "like that of a father or mother." When a problem arose, Lee could combine firmness with tenderness. He offered patience and leniency (even humor) for some; stern reproofs for others. He considered each boy as an individual. He was not a "stickler for formal regulations." Though usually lenient when it came to "youthful indiscretion" (at times he seems to have gotten a kick out of them), Lee refused to tolerate "falseness" or "meanness."

On the whole, however, Lee was more interested in elevating the character of an individual student than in simply repressing vice. And his system worked. A professor noted that by the last years of Lee's tenure "hardly a single case of serious discipline occurred." Students had learned self-government while tasting a portion of self-government.

NEXT WEEK: How we can reclaim the positive traditions of Robert E. Lee.

By Merrill Watson

# TALKBACK

Photos by Amanda Hughen

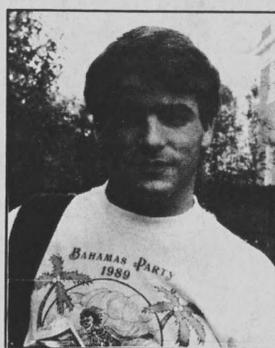
## What kind of problem do you think alcoholism is at W&L and what should be done?



Lynette Goodman, '91, Los Angeles, Ca. - "There's an unrecognized problem, and it's up to individuals to deal with it. Awareness and information can be provided; but it doesn't solve the problem."



Sumner Timberlake, '91, Birmingham, Al. - "Of course there's a problem here. There's a problem in America."



Thomas Gottsegen, '91, New Orleans, La. - "Anything in moderation."



David Fenstermacher, '91, Augusta, Ga. - "I don't think there's any problem. We ought to enjoy ourselves while we can before we hit the real world."



Rob Christensen, '91, Fairfax, Va. - "None except when people get all uptight."



Hunt Neidringhaus, IFC Vice-President, '90, St. Louis, Missouri - "It's running rampant. We need lots of mandatory meetings, seminars and inspiring speeches by those who know."

## GENERAL NOTES

### Applications

The Executive Committee is accepting applications for membership on a constitutional revisions committee. The group will draft possible amendments to the student body constitution. Applications are due Monday, Oct. 23 at 3 p.m. in the E.C. office in the University Center.

### Volunteers

Complimentary tickets for Mill Mountain Theater's 1989-90 Season are available to student volunteers willing to distribute posters and flyers. The distribution area includes the Roanoke Valley and surrounding communities and is divided into small territories. Volunteers must provide their own transportation. If interested, please call Gena Kepley at (703) 342-5730 for more information.

### Book signing

The Washington and Lee University Bookstore is sponsoring a book signing party for Prof. Lamar J.R. Cecil on Friday, Oct. 27, in the University Library. At the party, Cecil will be autographing copies of *Wilhelm II: Prince and Emperor*,

1859-1900, which was recently published by University of North Carolina Press. Cecil, who is a professor of history, has been teaching at W&L since 1982. The party for Cecil will be held from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Boatwright room of the library. All are welcome.

### Beat Boesky!

The Financial Management Association is sponsoring the 2nd Annual AT&T Investment Challenge. Game packets are available at the bookstore. For any information call Richard Tomkins at 463-1129.

### Outing club

The biking section of the Outing Club will be making a mountain-biking trip to the Elk River Touring Center in Slaty Fork, W.Va. on Oct. 21 and 22. All skill levels are welcome. Bike rentals are available, and transportation is provided. Contact John Buchanan at 463-7369 for details.

The paddling section of the Outing Club will be making two kayaking trips, one on Saturday, Oct. 21, and the other on Sunday, Oct. 22. Pool experience (roll practice) is required. Call

Mark Lukowicz at 463-7590 for details.

The paddling section of the Outing Club will also offer basic canoeing instruction on Monday, Oct. 23 starting at 1:45 p.m. Sign up in advance at Baker 109, or call Mark Lukowicz. Limited space is available. Meet at Baker 109.

We will continue our weekly casting sessions with Prof. John McDaniel at the foot of Liberty Hall Ruins on Thursdays. Casting begins at 4:30 p.m., and you can come any time until 6 p.m. Equipment is being provided by the Outing Club, or if you have your own rod and reel, feel free to bring them along. No previous experience is required, and you need not come each week. So get on the line with an appreciation of casting and the joy of fishing.

The environmental action section of the Outing Club will meet on Monday, Oct. 30 at 5:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Student Center. Get involved with recycling, litter control, and the campaign to save House Mountain.

### Calyx

There will be a Calyx meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of the University Center for all those who attended the last

meeting and anyone else interested. Job descriptions and assignments will be addressed.

### Auditions

The Washington and Lee University Drama Division will hold auditions for *Aladdin*, a Christmas Pantomime, on Oct. 30 and 31 at 7 p.m. The production will be presented Dec. 1-3 and Dec. 6-8, and will be part of the Christmas in Lexington Weekend. Parts are available for both men and women. Music for the show will be pop and musical comedy songs, chosen to suit talent. Scripts can be checked out from the Theater Box Office. In addition to reading from the script, auditioners will be asked to display any other talents: singing, dancing, tumbling, juggling, etc. For further information call the Theater Box Office at 463-8637.

### Service

Join Kappa Kappa Gamma in bridging the generation gap at the Mayflower Home for the Elderly on Main Street every Monday from 3-4 p.m. Everyone, students and faculty alike, is invited to take part in our philanthropic project.

### Raffle

The Independent Union is holding a raffle during Parents' Weekend. A \$20 gift certificate to the Palms, good for food and alcohol, will be given away. Each ticket is \$1. The drawing will be held during half time of the football game. See John Durant, Bob Martin, or John Vittori to purchase tickets.

There will be a meeting of the Independent Union Monday, Oct. 23 at 8:15 p.m. in room 109 of the University Center.

### Brother/sister

Applications for the Big Brother/Big Sister Program for community adolescents are due Wednesday, Oct. 25 in Carol Calkin's office. If you have not picked up an application, they are available in the lobby of the University Center.

### Foreign study

The Foreign Study Committee is sponsoring an information session for foreign study and intercollegiate exchange programs in 1990. The meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the Student Center. The information being discussed includes the Seven College Exchange Program (Hollins,

Sweet Briar, Bates, etc.) African and Asian studies in London, University of Massachusetts Programs in China, and W & L spring term programs in France, Germany, Great Britain, the Mediterranean area, Spain, Russia, and the Galapagos Islands. Information about summer study and academic-year programs will also be available.

### Politics flick

The Politics Department will be showing *Power* (1985; director-Sidney Lumet) at 7 p.m. tonight in room 203 of Reid Hall. This timely cinematic essay, which stars Richard Gere and Gene Hackman, criticizes the growing reliance of politics on alternative power-holders besides the traditional democratic and non-democratic *homo politicus*. Next Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. the Politics Department will show *Robocop*.

### T-shirts

Anyone interested in re-ordering Late Night at W&L T-shirts (with top 10 list on back) must sign up outside the SAB office in the University Center before Monday, Oct. 23. Contact Michael Applebaum about billing.

"Campus Reps Needed" earn big commissions and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico, Jamaica & Ski trips to Vermont & Colorado. For more information call toll free 1-800-344-8360 or in Ct. 203-967-3330.

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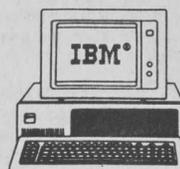
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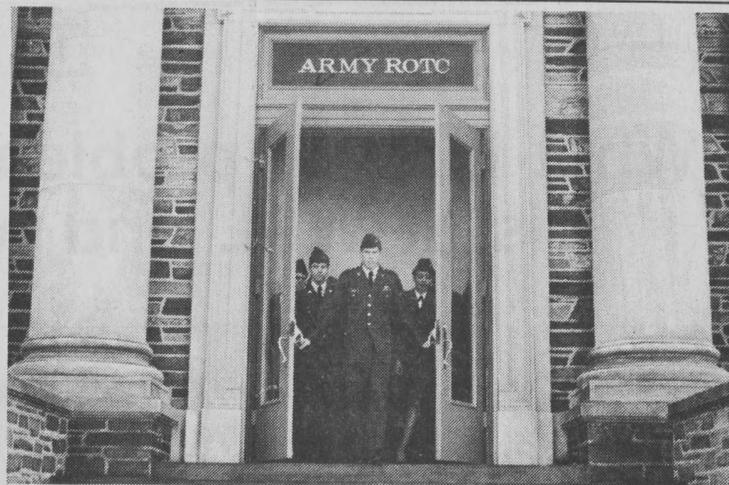
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## 'Field of Doom' claims another victim

By John Laney  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team settled for a tie and picked up a victory in two Old Dominion Athletic Conference games last week.

On Saturday, the Generals traveled to Norfolk. Against perennial regional power Virginia Wesleyan, W&L came back to even the score from one goal deficits in each half and had two goals nullified by the same linesman.

The Generals took a 1-0 lead 15 minutes into the contest when freshman midfielder Reid Murphy headed a throw-in from senior co-captain Patrick Brown into the left side of the net.

The Blue Marlins knotted the score at 1-1 minutes later. Stoppage of play for a yellow card resulted in a lapse of concentration. When action resumed, Virginia Wesleyan immediately put the ball past junior goaltender Jon Bull.

Ten minutes later, Virginia Wesleyan went up 2-1 on a shot off of a deflected ball.

With a few minutes remaining in the first half, W&L scored its second goal. After breaking away with the ball from midfield and outrunning the Blue Marlins' sweeper, sophomore David De Falco chipped the ball over a charging goalkeeper from the top of the penalty box for his first goal of the season.

The Generals then began to find their rhythm as they dominated play for the rest of the half.

W&L tied the score again when freshman Mike Mitchem delivered a rolling pass to senior Rick Silva, who drilled the ball into the net from six yards away.

With the score tied at 3-3, W&L sent the ball into the Virginia Wesleyan goal two more times. Each time the head referee signalled the goal as legitimate, but each time a linesman ruled that the Generals were offsides. After conferring with the linesman, the referee did not allow the goals to stand.

W&L head coach Rolf Piranian said that one of the goals should have counted.

"There's no question that we were offsides for the first one," he said.

Neither team had decisive scoring opportunities in the overtime period and W&L walked away with its second tie of the season, 3-3.

On a cold, wet, and gray afternoon at what has become a Field of Doom for W&L opponents, W&L opponents had mustered only a tie in five attempts to defeat the Generals at home this season.

Although Eastern Mennonite's record is 4-11 (1-5 in the ODAC), they had only allowed 19 goals in their first 14 games. A big reason for the Royals' stingy defense is junior goaltender Jeremy Nafziger who had only allowed 1.36 goals

per game.

Eastern Mennonite scored the only goal of the first half at the 23:28 mark when sophomore Cory Longacre streaked down the right side with the ball before sending to the middle of the penalty box to teammate Ken Beidler, who directed his shot off Bull's outstretched arms into the goal.

In the second half, the Generals simply dominated the action, and sent shot after shot in the direction of Nafziger, who made 15 saves during the contest.

Yet with 2:50 remaining in the game, W&L received another penalty shot. In a substitution mixup, the Royals were short three players as the Generals were about to take a corner kick. To avoid playing short-handed, a Royal defenseman reached up and grabbed the ball in the penalty box. This time, sophomore David Hooker took the free kick and sent into the right side of the net to tie the game at 1-1.

At the 1:10 mark the Royals got their only shot of the second half — and made it count as Beidler sent it into the back of the goal for a 2-1 lead for Eastern Mennonite.

While Nafziger and a teammate were trying to kill the final minute of playing time, Murphy caught the pair asleep. The freshman rushed at Nafziger, knocked the ball loose with a slide tackle, popped back to his feet and left-footed the ball into an empty net with 39 seconds to go



Sophomore David Hooker's penalty shot tied the soccer game against Eastern Mennonite and in the game.

At 9:53 of the second overtime period, the Generals finished their tough comeback when Brown received a pass from Silva and headed the ball into the net to nail

started the Generals on their way to a 3-2 overtime win. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Generals could host the post season tournament.

On Saturday, the Generals look to gain their first win on the road with a game at Washington College.

## H-SC wins injury-marred game

By Jay Plotkin  
Sports Editor

It has been a relatively injury free year in games that the Washington and Lee football team has played in. Up until this past week, only Rich Poli had sustained a serious injury in games W&L has played.

On Saturday, despite a fine defensive effort from the Generals and an almost perfect execution of an offense by Hampden-Sydney, the play that stands out most was an injury.

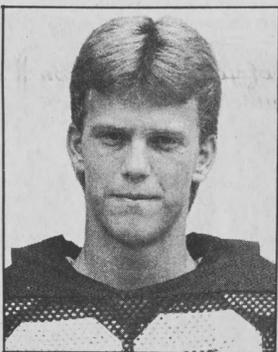
In the middle of the third period, after driving almost the length of the field, H-SC I-back Len Armstrong carried for a gain of six, but was hit and fumbled. W&L's Scott Williamson recovered. On the play, Armstrong was injured and remained on the ground, motionless for close to 15 minutes receiving medical attention before he was taken to the hospital for x-rays. Both head coaches and training staffs looked on to make sure that the injury was not a serious one.

Said Generals' head coach Gary Fallon, "We got word after the game that the young man is alright. I don't like to see anyone go down like that. It looked like he got hit from behind and from the front, with the force coming from the front, and he could have hurt his lower back.

"I just pray that it wasn't

serious for any young man in any sport. You don't like to see that kind of injury because it takes away from the game of football itself."

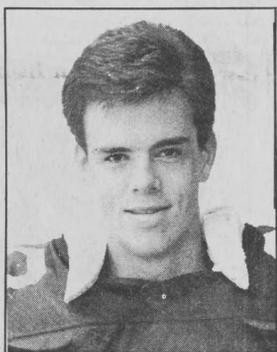
Things started very well for the Generals. On the Tigers first play from scrimmage, Armstrong fumbled going into the line and junior free safety Clark Wight recovered on the H-SC 37-yard line.



Brad Miller  
15 tackles

forcing a field goal attempt from junior Carter Quayle. Quayle's attempt from 36 yards out was no good, and the Generals were turned away.

Early in the second quarter, H-SC's David Brickhill was no good on a 47-yard field goal attempt, and much the same as W&L's game against Centre, the defenses took



John McCallum  
13 tackles

over, keeping opposing offenses in check for the first half.

Late in the first half though, the Tigers forced the Generals to punt from deep in W&L territory, and junior Mason Pope's punt went just 31 yards, giving the Tigers excellent field position at the W&L 48.

Quarterback Dwayne Bowyer, starting in place of injured Ben Comer (broken collar bone), for the Tigers, ran seven yards on first down and found tight end John Jewell for 13 yards on second down. After a time out, Bowyer found Armstrong for 24 yards down to the W&L four, and three plays later, Armstrong scooted into the end zone from one yard out to provide the Tigers all the points they would need with 23 seconds left in the half.

"I thought our defense played quite well at times," said Fallon. "We missed some scoring opportunities and left our defense out on the field too long in the heat. [The heat's] no excuse, but you just can't allow your defense to be on the field that long, and I think they got worn down a little bit."

To start the second half, the Generals took the kickoff and made their only sustained drive, going from their own 12 to the Hampden-Sydney 40. On first down from the 40, Pope carried for 10 tough yards, but fumbled fighting for extra yards, and the Tigers recovered.

On the Tigers' ensuing drive, following a 26 yard completion from Bowyer to Tony Thomas on second and 16 to the W&L 33, Armstrong fumbled. Williamson recovered for W&L and returned to the W&L 20.

□ Please see SQUIDS page 6

## Tough defense not enough in 2-0 loss to Lynchburg

By John Dukes  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee volleyball team started slow and then rallied last week in winning three out of four matches, including two in Old Dominion Athletic Conference play.

Said Generals head coach Susan Dittman, "I think we're back on track now. We're ecstatic about our win over Roanoke. We've gotten super play from Lisa Jay, and Mena McGowin has been outstanding. We're hoping it continues."

The Generals showed their strength in coming from behind after losing two of the first three games of their ODAC match against Roanoke College. The final scores were 4-15, 15-12, 9-15, 16-14, 15-12.

Against Randolph-Macon Woman's College, the Generals' strong play posted game scores of 17-15, 15-13, 15-6. They easily handled Catholic by scores of 15-5, 15-11.

On Tuesday, the Generals visited Harrisonburg to take on ODAC power Eastern Mennonite. The Generals fought hard but lost in three straight games after leading in two.

Sophomore Mena McGowin's turned in an outstanding week, registering 42 kills in the first three games. She also has a .247 attack



Mena McGowin

percentage, which ranks her among the ODAC leaders. Connie Papazickos and Rashmi Sachan have also been the teams top servers, with percentages of .939 and .935, respectively.

The Generals are overall 6-12, and 4-2 in ODAC competition.

The Generals are fighting in a tight race in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference as they are in third place behind unbeaten leaders Bridgewater, and Eastern Mennonite.

The Generals will next be in ODAC action on October 20 at home against Hollins and Guilford at 6:00 p.m. The Generals will travel to Sweet Briar for a conference game on Tuesday before returning home to entertain ODAC rival Emory and Henry on Wednesday.

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# SQUIDS

from page 5

After the delay, the Generals could not muster any real scoring opportunities, and the Tigers put the game away in the fourth quarter with a 32 yard field goal after the Generals were offside on a fourth-and-one. To nail the coffin shut, Bowyer went in for the final score on a four-yard run on fourth and goal to make the score 17-0.

Said Fallon, "It just looked like it wasn't to be on this given day."

Junior safety Brad Miller turned in a team-leading performance for the Generals defense, registering 15 tackles. Sophomore defensive end John McCallum was in on 13 tackles as well.

Next the Generals, now 3-3, 1-2 in conference play, will make the trip across Tennessee to Sewanee. The Generals will be battling a bit of the injury bug. Senior cornerback Bland Warren, who did not play against Hampden-Sydney is again doubtful with a neck problem. Junior slot back Carl Gilbert broke a finger and is doubtful, and senior quarterback Chris Smythe broke his nose and will not play.

Last year, in a game that was closer than the score would indicate, the Generals beat the Tigers 21-0. Said Fallon, "Three times early on they were knocking at our doorstep, but our defense was able to keep them out before we got a chance to do something offensively."

Kick off is at 1:30. Catch all the action on the Washington and Lee Sports Network (WLUR-FM and WREL-AM) starting at 1:15.

Washington and Lee 0 0 0 0 --0  
Hampden-Sydney 0 7 0 10 --17

H-SC-Armstrong 1 run (Mallis kick)  
H-SC-Field goal Brickhill 35  
H-SC-Bowyer 4 run (Mallis kick)

**Individual Rushing**  
W&L-Pope 9 carries-44 yards, Crosby 3-5, Sampson 5-17, Jackson 2-2. H-SC-Lardner 13-58, Armstrong 12-53, Duncan 10-69, Bowyer 13-29, Amos 2-16, Waskey 1-(-3).

**Individual Passing**  
W&L-Sampson 25 completions-34 attempts-1 interception-201 yards. H-SC-Bowyer 13-17-0-171, Amos 0-1-0.

**Individual Receiving**  
W&L-Pope 8 catches-75 yards, Martin 5-39, Irons 4-38, Crosby 3-9, Gilbert 2-26, Hodges 2-9, Jackson 1-5. H-SC-Jewell 5-78, Waskey 3-21, Thomas 2-34, Armstrong 2-29, Lardner 1-9.

# SPORTS NOTEBOOK

From W&L Sports Information

The Washington and Lee cross country teams travelled last weekend to the Virginia State meet. Both teams improved over last year's performances.

The men finished fourth in the meet, improving on last year's fifth-place finish.

The women finished third, improving on last season's fourth-place finish.

This Saturday, both the men, 3-3 on the season, and the women, 3-1 will run in a meet

involving Old Dominion Athletic Conference foes. The men will run against Bridgewater and Emory and Henry while the women run against Mary Baldwin and E&H. Virginia Tech will also run in the meet.

This past week, the Washington and Lee women's tennis team won three matches.

The Generals blanked Glassboro State and Hollins 9-0. Glassboro was ranked in the nation's top 30 before the loss. The Generals also defeated Methodist College 6-3.

## Volleyball comes on strong for close conference wins

By Holly Gooding  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee women's soccer team continues to play well defensively, but a lack of scoring has continued to hurt the team.

On Saturday, the Generals traveled to Greensboro where they took on Guilford College. The team played well, but was unable to score. The defense saved the day, as junior goalie Sherri Brown pitched her fifth shutout of the season, giving the Generals a 0-0 deadlock.

Despite the lack of goals, head coach Jan Hathorn was not disappointed. "I was really pleased with the game. It was fun because we played well and I was proud of our effort. However, we are still having problems generating our attack."

The Generals took on Lynchburg College at home on Tuesday in an Old Dominion Athletic Conference game. The game was a very even, very sportsmanlike game.

The final statistics showed that the game was closely played - each team was credited with six shots on goal and each goalie recorded four saves.

Lynchburg, however, led in the only category that mattered, the score. The first goal of the game

came with seven and a half minutes left to go in the first half, when the Lynchburg team broke away with the ball, and triple-teamed All-ODAC sweeper Nancy Mitchell, who was unable to save the day as a Lynchburg forward broke free and one-timed the ball past Brown for the only goal of the half.

Lynchburg took some of the steam out of the Generals play by scoring a second goal with about fifteen minutes left in the game.

On a free kick, a Hornet player was left unguarded in front of the goal and put the ball past a diving Brown. The Generals offense was never able to get going, and Lynchburg prevailed 2-0.

Hathorn was nevertheless pleased with the game. "The team played hard, and it was a tough game. The second goal took some wind out of us, but we played well. We have learned a lot and we learn more with each game. We have a good team."

The Generals, 4-5-3, 2-3-1 in ODAC play, will play their final home game of the season as played this afternoon against arch-rival Hollins College. On Tuesday, the ODAC tournament begins. The Generals will likely be matched up with Roanoke Salem in a game to be played in Salem.

# Polo falters at Annapolis

By Chris Baradel  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee water polo team returned from last weekend's trip to the Southeastern Varsity Invitational tournament poorer of record, but richer in the knowledge that they could compete with and beat some of the nation's best teams.

The unranked Generals managed to subdue 20th-ranked Bucknell, taking some sting out of their first losses of the year at the hands of 15th-ranked Brown and 19th-ranked Harvard. "They believe in themselves now," said head coach Page Remillard. "They don't like losing."

The tournament began poorly, as Brown trounced W&L by a score of 15-3. The Generals jumped out to an early lead, but by halftime Brown was controlling the game. According to Remillard, his team was hurt by their unfamiliarity with the regulation size pool that the tournament was played in.

A regulation size pool, which Brown has, is as wide as Washington and Lee's pool is long.

The second game went considerably more to the liking of the many W&L fans who were in Annapolis, as the Generals regrouped to beat Bucknell 9-6. Sophomore Alan Herrick echoed his scoring explosion against Richmond three weeks ago with a four goal, two steal effort. Classmate Jay Smith had two goals,

and junior Tomas Perez, sophomore Will Davis, Scott Strader, and freshman Scott Strader. Perez added two assists.

Senior goalie David Olson distinguished himself as well, with eight blocks and a team-high three steals.

However, it was the final game that the team will remember most, a 12-6 loss to Harvard. It was a game that was much closer than the score would indicate. "We're frustrated," said Remillard. "We could have beaten Harvard."

**"They believe in themselves now. They don't like losing."**

-Page Remillard

Indeed, with two minutes to go in the first half, a W&L victory looked very possible. The teams were tied at four-all, until Harvard scored the first of what would be seven unanswered goals.

Six of these nails in the W&L coffin came in the third quarter, in which W&L could not muster a goal. The third quarter lapse was a symptom of the disease that afflicted Washington and Lee all tournament long: the inability to play at their customary high level right after halftime.

"We've talked about the importance of the third quarter, but it hasn't helped," Remillard said.

For the tournament, W&L was outscored by a frightening 13-2 margin in the third quarter. "They scored on our mistakes," said Remillard. "They got the game under control from turnovers on our part. We weren't ready for the overall intensity of the game."

He added that the team's overall youth wasn't a factor in the third quarter meltdown, choosing instead to credit Harvard with helping create W&L breakdowns.

Remillard saw the team's troubles capsulized in the problems of the goalie. "David Olson is our leader," he said. "He got upset [in the third quarter] and lost focus. We lost control of ourselves and thus the game because we weren't used to losing. We've come from behind before this year and we needed to remember that."

However, Remillard was very pleased with the way the team came back in the fourth quarter. "We figured out our mistakes too late, but we figured them out," he said.

"In the third quarter we let down and got killed," explained Davis. "We came out in the fourth quarter like it was a new game. We wanted to win the fourth quarter to prove to ourselves that we should have won the game."

Next week, W&L, now 12-2 on the season, goes to Richmond for the Southern Tournament, a tournament that will establish the seedings for the Conference championships that follow in two weeks.

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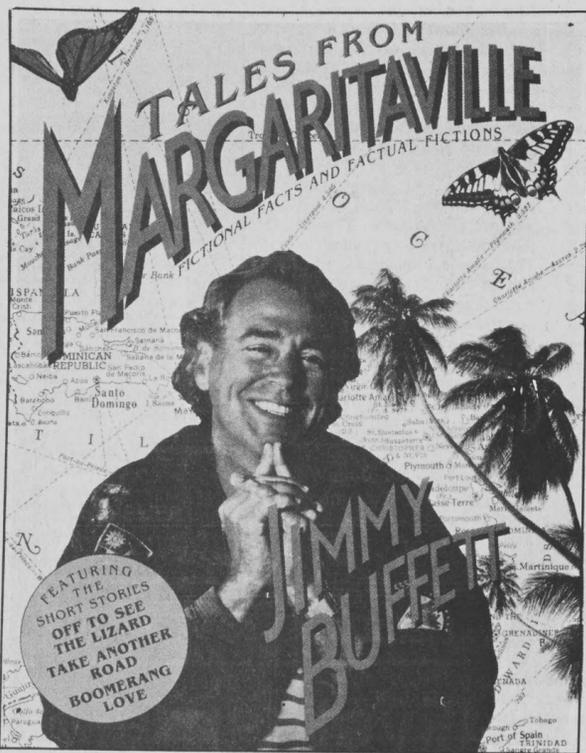
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## Where is Margaritaville?

By Chris Swann  
Staff Reporter

In an age where celebrities publish books left and right, mostly to backstab each other or to get a buck, one famous music personality has written a collection of "fictional facts and factual fictions," a romantic, hilarious and often touching work dealing with dreams coming true, love found, lost and found again, and the search for an elusive "Margaritaville," an island paradise "sung into creation" by the author more than a decade ago. This book, *Tales From Margaritaville*, is written by none other than Jimmy Buffett, singer and songwriter of "Margaritaville," "Son of a Son of a Sailor," and countless other songs known by heart by Parrotheads (Buffett fans) everywhere. For those of you who wear flip-flops and shorts in the dead of winter, have baseball caps with shark fins attached to them, and love to sip frozen tropical drinks while playing a Jimmy Buffett tape, you will find this book to be a fantastic collection of stories written by a familiar friend that complements his music well. For those of you who do not like Jimmy Buffett music (God help you), you will still find this to be an entertaining piece of southern literature, the best to have come out in a long while.



Jimmy Buffett, the creator of "drunk Caribbean rock and roll" as he calls it, has been one of the most original musical performers in the past twenty years, blending reggae, calypso, country, jazz and rock to create a distinctive style all his own. But Mr. Buffett has also written fiction and non-fiction in the past; he published *The Jolly Mon*, a children's book, with his daughter Savannah Jane in 1988, and he has written several articles urging the environmental preservation of the Florida coastline and the manatee in the *Miami Herald* and other newspapers and magazines. *Tales From Margaritaville*, however, is his first fictional work aimed at an adult audience.

In his book, Jimmy Buffett has created the fictional settings of Snake Bite Key and Heat Wave, Alabama, as the background for a series of fictional short stories. He has captured a gypsy-like spirit looking for sunshine and new places, a romantic desire to see the ocean and lead a happy life, and has transformed these feelings into his characters, such as Tully Mars, the Wyoming cowboy who leaves his old life behind him to take his horse across the U.S. to find the ocean and the island paradise of his dreams in "Take Another Road"; Romeo Fleming, former New York Giants football player and now part-time English teacher turned football coach who makes his Heat Wave High Lizards into an inspired team in "Off To See The Lizard"; Jim

Delaney, the young man who takes an incredible road trip with his hell-raising Uncle Billy in "The Pascagoula Run"; and Isabella, the wandering Caribbean beauty searching for a home and finding love in "I Wish Lunch Could Last Forever." It is not by accident that these titles are the same as those of songs off of Buffett's new album, "Off To See The Lizard"; the two works were written simultaneously, and the songs are shorter musical versions of the stories themselves. Some of these stories are also taken from the author's past experiences as a music man and travelling romantic, dealing with his "old pirate buddies," a trip to the Yucatan Peninsula with his daughter, the author's encounter with Buffett's fictional hero Freddy Fishsticks, and an emotional meeting in Havana between Buffett and Gregario Fuentes, the model and inspiration for Ernest Hemingway's *The Old Man and the Sea*.

What makes this book great as a whole is how the characters and their wishes are tied in with each other. Each of these people have unique personalities and means of expressing themselves, but Buffett has given them the same basic desire, a want to live out their dreams in a world full of growing condominiums and nouveau riche entrepreneurs interested in money. He has blended myth and reality well, showing his characters grow and change as they appear in more than one story. Eugene "Balls"

Rawls and Willett Rainer Snow, Buffett's football heroes from "Off To See The Lizard," are found later and years older in "The Swamp Creature Let One In," taking their frustrations of age out on the golf course and reminiscing about the old glory days. Buffett creates a great antagonism between Rawls and Louis Huckle, better known as "Lard Ass" in this story; Huckle represents what Jimmy Buffett calls the "condo commando," a species found all over Southern Florida wearing wraparound shades and hideous Hawaiian shirts, obnoxiously showing off their money and prowess at the golf course. This is an extremely funny story, culminating in a five-thousand dollar bet between Rawls and Huckle on a hole-in-one, and it also shows how an older man tries to recapture some of the fun and glory of his youth.

Jimmy Buffett has often been asked, "Where is Margaritaville?" He shows us in his book that Margaritaville isn't as much a place as it is a state of mind, a fulfillment of one's deep-seated dreams and fantasies. Buffett takes his characters through whirlwind lives of laughter and tears as they search for this state of mind, and he makes his readers laugh and cry along with Tully Mars, "Balls" Rawls and himself in this incredible collection of short stories written by a man whose literary ability will surprise and please both his music fans and his new reading audience as well.



### W&L license plates available

Washington and Lee license plates are a new way for students, faculty and alumni to show their school spirit. The license plates, which have only been available since May 1989, display the W&L crest and "Washington and Lee University." The W&L plates are available from Virginia's Department of Motor Vehicles for \$25 plus the annual \$25 registration fee. For an additional \$10, you can personalize your W&L license plate with a combination of six letters and numbers. It usually takes sixty days for delivery.

Students, faculty, and alumni not wishing to register their cars in Virginia can purchase a W&L license plate for \$25 to display in a dorm room or an office. These sample plates can be ordered from the Department of Motor Vehicles in Lexington.

According to the Department of Motor Vehicles in Richmond, several people have already purchased W&L license plates. Robin Dru, a loyal Washington and Lee sophomore, sports a W&L license plate on her Chrysler Laser. She says, "I love where I go to school, and I want people to know it." Staff photo by Cary Baber.

## ROTC sponsors rapelling

By Kevin Carl  
Staff Reporter

"Lane One, On rappel!" came the cry from the top of the VMI cliffs. "Lane One, On Belay!" came the response from below. With that W&L student Jennifer Fischer began her rappel down the VMI cliffs during the open rappel on Wednesday, October 4.

The event was sponsored by the W&L Army ROTC department in order to give W&L students the opportunity to try something new and challenging.

"I didn't know how it would go," said Jennifer Lohse, a freshman. "I'm usually afraid of heights, but I soon realized as long as I concentrated on where I was going I'd be okay. Having the support and encouragement of the people there helped me overcome my fear, and rappel down the cliffs."

John Suttle, an experienced rappeller from Abilene, Texas said he had tackled some tougher cliff faces, but that "the experience was a lot of fun and the people were great."

Instruction is given by the W&L Cadet Ranger Company, which does several each year, including some



W&L student Russell Leavitt rappels down the VMI cliffs. ROTC photo.

off of the footbridge leading to Wilson Field and some at night.

"Although I've rappelled already," said freshman Jim Mobley, "this was the first time down a cliff. I found the sergeants very supportive and helpful. It was

a great time." The W&L ROTC department often receives permission to use the cliffs, and opens these opportunities to W&L students. Two more open rappels are planned for later this semester.

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# When Harry Met Sally: pure class

By Todd Peppers  
Entertainment Columnist

Consider the following theory: A man cannot have an attractive woman as a best friend. A man cannot have an unattractive woman as a best friend. No matter how beautiful the woman friend is, a man will want to sleep with her. If he does ultimately sleep with his female companion, then the friendship is doomed.

"When Harry Met Sally" is the new Rob Reiner film that explores the topic of relationships between men and women. A friend of mine informed me of the movie's basic premise while we were waiting to buy our tickets. My gut reaction-Reiner had selected a dubious topic for his movie. Isn't it obvious that a man can have a purely platonic relationship with the opposite sex? But Reiner's film makes the audience honestly reflect on whether they can have a strong friendship with the opposite sex that does not involve, at the very least, sexual tension. The movie changed my observations of the relationships between the sexes.

Does producer and director Reiner succeeded in his attempt? I think that "When Harry Met Sally" is not only one of the funniest, but instead one of the BEST movies of the year. Reiner, whose previous films include "Stand By Me" and "The Princess Bride," has come into his own as a director. Six years ago Reiner's only claim to stardom was his role as "meathead" on "All in the Family." "When Harry met Sally" has secured him a place as one of Hollywood's top movie directors.

The movie has what I would call a "Woody Allen" feel to it: the setting is New York, the soundtrack is sprinkled with famous performers, and a documentary is sandwiched between the film's action. The documentary scenes are magical as elderly couples recount their years spent together. The interviews gain power as Reiner juxtaposes these husbands and wives with the awful and lonely world of single life in New York. Reiner's message: We may all profess to love the life of the wild and crazy single, but the

world is very large and very cold. What we instead desire is the stability of marriage and a spouse who is still cross-eyed with love after fifty years.

Billy Crystal ("Memories of Me," "The Princess Bride") is cast in the role of Harry Burns. When the film starts Harry is a cynical student from New Jersey. Harry admits that he is the kind of guy who, when purchasing a book, will read the last page first. Then if death comes by surprise, he will know how the book ends. Sally Albright is played by "Top Gun" actress Meg Ryan. If Harry is a slob, then Sally is a perfectionist. She files the titles of her video cassettes, plans cross-country trips more thoroughly than A.A.A., and makes ordering food in a restaurant harder than a shuttle launch.

Sally and Harry first meet after graduating from the University of Chicago. They are thrown together on an eighteen hour car trip between Chicago and New York. By the time the trip is over, a foundation is laid for their tumultuous friendship.

I'll admit that the film's plot is not original: Mr. Slob meets Ms. Perfectionist. Mr. Slob is attracted to Ms. Perfectionist. Ms. Perfectionist is grossed out by Mr. Slob. Years pass and Slob and Perfectionist are slowly drawn together. Okay—it is a version of "The Odd Couple" with different players. But despite the corny plot, even the grouchiest filmgoer will find themselves falling under director Reiner's spell.

The film traces the evolution of Harry's and Sally's relationship over the course of ten years. Harry and Sally endure all of life's bumps, and their friendship begins to flourish. Of course as they become closer, Harry will be haunted by the theory he announced to Sally ten years ago—a man cannot be best friends with a woman and not want to sleep with her.

The strength of the movie rests squarely on Billy Crystal's acting ability. He got his start on "Saturday Night Live" and became famous with his wonderful impersonations of Fernando Lamas and Sammy Davis, Jr. However, unlike many of his SNL

counterparts, Crystal has managed to move beyond weak movie scripts and shallow comic roles. Say all you want about Eddie Murphy or Chevy Chase, but I think that Billy Crystal is the first SNL veteran to prove his skills as a serious actor. I'll admit that Crystal is funny in the movie. But his humor is bitter-sweet, and he gives a honest performance as a man who doesn't know if he can really love another woman.

Meg Ryan also turns in a fine performance. She seems to have made a career, in films like "Top Gun" and "The Presidio," of playing rebellious girls with a heart of gold. She moves beyond her earlier typecasting and perhaps elicits as much sympathy as Crystal. Carrie Fisher, of "Star Wars" fame, rounds out the cast as Marie, Sally's single friend who will try anything to escape from the hostile world of singles bars. Fisher makes a noteworthy attempt of avoiding her "Star Wars" stereotype. Yet I can never look at her on screen and not wonder what Darth Vader is doing.

My job is not to reveal the plot twists of the movie. Unfortunately, unless you have lived in the C-School for the past month, your friends will have already ruined the infamous deli scene. I'm going to behave myself and refrain from

commenting on the scene. I will remark, however, that it is the comedic climax of the film, and Sally teaches us males a valuable lesson. No man who sees "When Harry Met Sally" will ever make rash statements about others again.

"When Harry Met Sally" is one of the best films of the year. I don't care if it doesn't have car chases, Jack Nicholson, graphic violence, or Prince. This film is pure class from beginning to end. The movie soundtrack itself is superb and features Louis Armstrong, Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Ray Charles, Harry Connick, Jr., and Ella Fitzgerald. You can keep Prince and his Batman videos, I'll take Louis Armstrong any day of the week.

I tried and tried, but could not find one fault in the film. Reiner not only makes the audience laugh, but he also delivers an important message on relationships. Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan make the most unlikely, yet perfect, screen couple since Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. Peppers grades "When Harry Met Sally" a solid "A." The movie is rated "R" for language and mild sexual content, and is playing at the State Theater. Forget that tonight is not "cheap night," go out and see the film before it disappears.

# W&L Weekly Calendar

October 20 to October 29

<b>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20</b>	W&L Board of Trustees Meeting. CAREER DEVELOPMENT & PLACEMENT: Video Viewing, CD&P Office. VOLLEYBALL: Generals vs. Hollins and Guilford, Warner Center. FILM SOCIETY: <i>Man Facing Southeast</i> (Argentina, 1986), Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. ALCOHOL AWARENESS CONCERT: "Battle of the Bands," Student Activities Pavilion. AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WATER POLO: Southern Water Polo Tournament.
<b>SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21</b>	11 a.m. WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Generals vs. West Virginia Tech/Emory & Henry, Mary Baldwin. Noon MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Generals vs. Bridgewater, West Virginia Tech, Emory & Henry. 8 p.m. FAIR CONCERT: Rockbridge Chamber Ensemble, FAIR Chamber Singers, William McCorkle, director, Lawrence Evans, baritone; Ruth Floyd, soprano, Lee Chapel. FILM SOCIETY: <i>Man Facing Southeast</i> (Argentina, 1986), Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: FOOTBALL: Sewanee; MEN'S SOCCER: Washington College; WOMEN'S SOCCER: Wheeling College.
<b>MONDAY, OCTOBER 23</b>	Freshman mid-term grades due by noon. 7 p.m. LECTURE: "Japanese-American Relations in the Context of a Fast-Changing World," Richard Pearce, Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, deputy U.S. representative to the U.N. Room 221, Commerce School, Public invited. 8 p.m. ROCKBRIDGE HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Lecture: "The Way We Were," Robert E. R. Hunley, Hunton and Williams and former president of W&L (1967-1983), Lee Chapel, Public invited.
<b>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24</b>	4 p.m. LECTURE: "Careers in International Affairs," Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearce, Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, Room 221, Commerce School, Public invited. 7 p.m. INFORMATION SESSION: Foreign Study and Intercolligate Exchange Programs, Room 114, University Center. 7:30 p.m. TELFORD LECTURE: "U.S. Health Care: A System Under Siege," James H. Sammons, M.D., W&L '47, executive vice president of American Medical Association, Norton Auditorium, University Library, Public invited. 8 p.m. CONCERT GUILD: Jose Carlos Cocarrelli, pianist, Lee Chapel, Public invited. AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: VOLLEYBALL: Sweet Briar.
<b>WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25</b>	4-8 p.m. ECUMENICAL RETREAT ON RACISM: St. Patrick's Catholic Church. 4:30 p.m. GLASGOW ENDOWMENT PROGRAM: A reading by William Hoffman, novelist and short story writer, Norton Auditorium, University Library, Public invited. AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: MEN'S SOCCER: Randolph-Macon.
<b>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26</b>	All Day CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: CHALLENGE Job Fair, Student Pavilion. 7:30 a.m. University Library Book Sale begins in library lobby. Sale ends Nov. 2. 3:30 p.m. CD&P: Lecture by Stuart Miller '82, First Boston Corp. Room 221, Commerce School. 6 p.m. VOLLEYBALL: Generals vs. Emory and Henry, Warner Center. 8:30 p.m. TELECONFERENCE: Fundamentally Speaking: Catholic Views on Campus: "Which Came First, the Bible or the Church?" Norton Auditorium, University Library, Public invited.
<b>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27</b>	Parents' Weekend at W&L. 4:30-5:30 p.m. BOOK SIGNING PARTY: Lamar Cecil, <i>Wilhelm II: Prince and Emperor, 1859-1900</i> . Boatwright Room, University Library, Public invited. 5 p.m. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Amy Aussiker '91 and Eric Mutz '91, Room 401, Howe Hall. 6 p.m. VOLLEYBALL: Generals vs. Southern Seminary, Warner Center. 8 p.m. PLAY: <i>The Body Shop</i> , musical comedy in two acts by Tom Ziegler, University Theatre. 8 p.m. Fair reservations, call theatre office, 463-8637. CONCERT: W&L Vocal Ensembles and Wind Ensemble, Lee Chapel, Public invited. 9:30-11 p.m. RECEPTION FOR PARENTS, Evans Dining Hall. AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: SOCCER (M&W) ODAC Tournaments (through 10/28).
<b>SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28</b>	All Day WATER POLO: W&L "Fall Classic," Twombly Pool. 11 a.m. WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Generals vs. Eastern Mennonite, Mary Baldwin. 11:30 a.m. W&L PRESIDENT'S REPORT TO PARENTS, Lee Chapel. 1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL: Generals vs. Bridgewater College, Wilson Field. 3 p.m. PLAY: <i>The Body Shop</i> , University Theatre. AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: CROSS COUNTRY (M): Hampden-Sydney/Eastern Mennonite.
<b>SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29</b>	Daylight Savings Time ends. All Day WATER POLO: W&L "Fall Classic," Twombly Pool. 3 & 8 p.m. PLAY: <i>The Body Shop</i> , University Theatre.

### EXHIBITIONS

- DUPONT GALLERY: "Paintings, Drawings and Pastels by William J. White" (Oct. 16 - Nov. 15). 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 October).
- UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, BOATWRIGHT ROOM: "Parallel Lives—Parallel Lives: The Correspondence of Lee and Jackson" (through January). Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- LEWIS HALL, CHARLES VAILL LAUGHLIN FACULTY LOUNGE: "Formations: Acrylic Paintings on Canvas and Paper by George Simpson" (through Oct. 31).

OCTOBER

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- The Cardinal of the Kremlin**, by Tom Clancy (Berkley, \$5.95)  
The rescue of an American secret agent.
- Yukon Ho!**, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95)  
The latest Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.
- Wildlife Preserves**, by Gary Larson (Andrews & McMeel, \$5.95)  
Latest collection of *Far Side* cartoons.
- The Mummy**, by Anne Rice (Ballantine, \$11.95)  
Ramses and Cleopatra come to life in Edwardian England.
- Love in the Time of Cholera**, by Gabriel Garcia Marquez (Penguin, \$8.95)  
A love story of astonishing power.
- Zoya**, by Danielle Steel (Dell, \$5.95)  
A woman's life spanning the Russian Revolution to modern day New York.
- The Silence of the Lambs**, by Thomas Harris (St. Martin's Press, \$5.95)  
Hunting down a serial killer on the loose.
- The Dark Tower: The Gunslinger**, by Stephen King (NAL/Signet, \$4.95)  
Young man sets out to conquer evil force.
- The Dance of Anger**, by Harriet Goldhor Lerner (Perennial, \$8.95)  
Guide for improving women's personal relationships.
- Trevayne**, by Robert Ludlum (Bantam, \$5.95)  
The probing of a "hidden government" within the Government.

# Why join a Fraternity that won't let you get drunk? because ALL Fraternities oppose alcohol abuse!

Getting drunk has nothing to do with the fraternity experience.

It does not foster brotherhood. It does not demonstrate leadership. It does not help build a better community.

We, the men's general fraternities united in the National Interfraternity Conference, are dedicated and determined to deal with alcohol abuse.

We stand united in our affirmation of basic standards of human behavior.

We instill the principles of diligence, honor, integrity, virtue, duty and respect for human dignity.

Consider these facts:

- Almost every single "incident" on campus involves alcohol.
- Although it is illegal to sell or serve alcohol to anyone under 21 years of age in every state in the Union, more than 90% of high school seniors used alcohol before they graduated; two thirds were active drinkers and one third were "binge" drinkers — having five or more drinks at one time.
- There are more than 3 million problem drinkers in the United States between the ages of 14 and 17 — pre-college age!
- Accidents and suicides associated with alcohol problems are especially prominent with teenagers.
- One third of all suicides and mental health disorders are associated with alcohol abuse.
- The leading cause of death among 16-24 year-olds is alcohol-related auto wrecks.
- 16-24 year-olds represent only 17.5% of licensed drivers but were involved in 46.4% of all fatal alcohol-related crashes.
- About 560,000 people are injured each year in alcohol-related crashes, 43,000 of them seriously; more than 26,000 people die each year in alcohol-related incidents.

Two out of five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash at some point in their lives.

Alcoholism is recognized as a disease that has serious, debilitating effects on the individual, the family, the corporation and society at large. It follows a characteristic course with known physical, psychological and social symptoms. It is progressive, irreversible and, if untreated, can be fatal.

This is what we're doing about it:

- Through IFC funding, fraternities are actively involved in education programs about alcohol abuse on campuses across the country.
- Fraternities are working to achieve complete elimination of alcoholic beverages from all recruitment activities.
- Fraternities are leaders among college groups promoting peer intervention strategies for students with symptoms of alcohol and drug addiction.
- Mindful of the fact that less than one fourth of undergraduates can legally consume alcohol, fraternities promote responsible alcohol use by those members who are of age.

Violation of our standards leads to swift and certain sanctions: ranging from directives to probation to suspension to expulsion — even to revocation of charter and dissolution of chapter. We're serious about alcohol abuse and we think you ought to know it.

If you think you have to get drunk to have fun don't waste your time on fraternities. But if you're interested in finding out how the leaders of tomorrow can experience the joy of mature relationships with respect for individual dignity then write to us at the Fraternity Executives Association, 3901 W. 86th St. Suite 390, Indianapolis, IN 46268.

We're in the business of developing leaders with integrity: brotherhood is an essential ingredient.

America's Fraternities  
"Developing Integrity In Leadership"