

Arch.  
 878.755  
 R552  
 v.89  
 no.7  
 C.2

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY  
 WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY  
 LEXINGTON, VA. 24450  
 OCT 30 1989

# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 89, NO. 7

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 26, 1989

## W&L's annual Parents' Weekend to begin tomorrow

By Spain Brumby  
 Staff Reporter

This weekend over 800 families are expected to attend the thirty-fifth annual Parents' Weekend at Washington and Lee.

Parents' Weekend, which is coordinated by the Development Office, will feature several activities designed to familiarize the entire family with the Washington and Lee community.

Lex McMillan, an alumnus and W&L's Director of Development, said, "It's very important to the university that all of those

who have relation to W&L have an opportunity to become acquainted with the people who live and work here."

President John Wilson and his wife Ann will hold a reception at Lee House for freshman and their parents from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Friday. This reception will provide an opportunity for students and parents to meet the Wilsons and to tour the historic Lee House, where Robert E. Lee and his family lived during his presidency.

Also on Friday, there will be a Choral Ensembles and University Wind Ensemble concert in Lee Chapel. The concert for parents and students will feature perform-

ances by the University Chorus, the Glee Club, the Women's Chorus, Southern Comfort and JubiLee. Lindsay DeHaven, a junior and member of the University Chorus, the Women's Chorus, and JubiLee said she is looking forward to the concert.

"It's always one of the best performances because the parents are so supportive and enthusiastic," she said.

On Saturday at 11:30 a.m., Wilson will deliver his "Report to Parents" in Lee Chapel. Wilson will discuss the state of Washington and Lee and inform parents of the progress in the administration. Following his speech, there will be seminar pan-

els composed of an administrator, a faculty member and a student available to answer any questions parents might have about Washington and Lee.

On Saturday and Sunday, the University Theatre will feature its season opener, "The Body Shop." This musical comedy, written by Washington and Lee drama Prof. Tom Ziegler, will be at 3 and 8 p.m. in the University Theatre, located on the corner of Henry and Main streets. Junior Karen Meyers, stage manager for "The Body Shop," says the play is "fun for the whole family."

Admission to the play is free for all

W&L students, \$6 for adults and \$4 for other students and senior citizens. Those wishing to attend are advised to call ahead, as some shows may already be sold out.

For most students, it is not the various activities which make Parents' Weekend special, but it is the parents. Many students have not seen their parents in eight weeks and are looking forward to this family reunion. Matt Moberg, a freshman from San Francisco, is especially excited about seeing his family. "I want to hear all the details of the earthquake. Also, I would like to go out to dinner."

## Forty-five in Who's Who list

From the W&L News Office

Forty-five students from Washington and Lee University have been selected for inclusion in the 1990 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, which recognizes outstanding student leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Of the 45 W&L students included in the 1990 volume, 33 are seniors in the university's undergraduate divisions, while 12 are students in W&L School of Law.

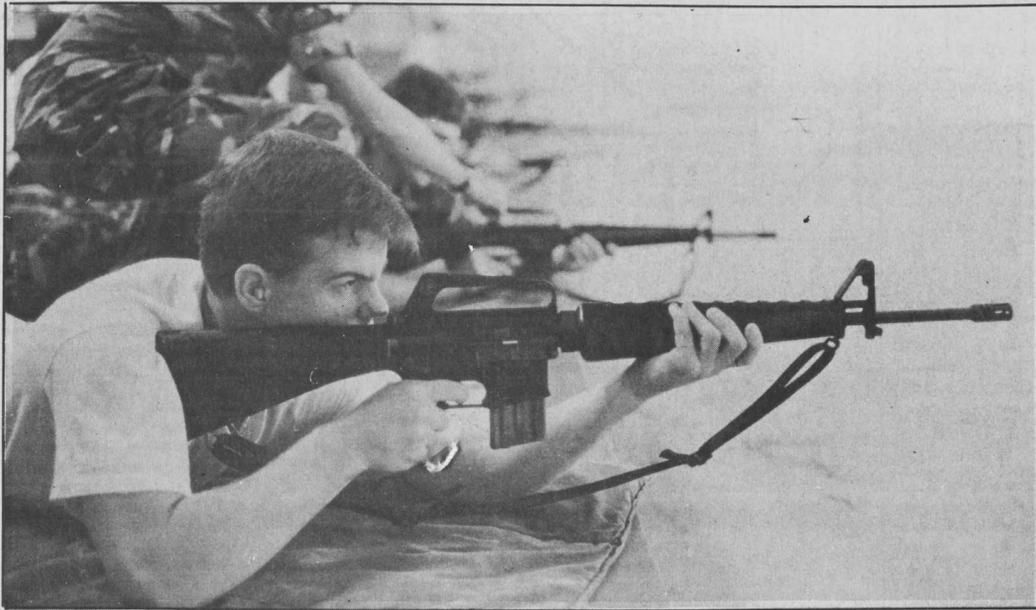
Students named to *Who's Who* this year from Washington & Lee are:

**SENIORS:** Catherine Black Baillio of Virginia Beach; Christopher Alfred Beeley of Houston, Tex.; Cheryl Lynn Bowles of Marietta, Ga.; George Wesley Boyd of Dallas, Tex.; Thomas Andrew Brubaker of St. Simons Island, Ga.; Joseph Wayne Burris, Jr. of Lynchburg; Reid Tarlton Campbell of New Canaan, Conn.; William Brandon Canaday of Roanoke; Delos Russell Clark of McMinnville, Ore.; Dedra Lynn Connor of Columbia, S.C.; Shawn Allan Copeland of Charleston, W. Va.; Kara Lynn Cunningham of Charleston, W. Va.

Also John Matthew Durant of Drexel Hill, Pa.; Christopher Moher Giblin of Washington, D.C.; David Kevin Gildea of Sherwood Forest, Md.; Kristi A. Goodman of Salem; Billie Dallas Hagewood of Franklin, Tenn.; Donald Scott Jackson of Gambrills, Md.; Robert Edward Martin of Camp Hill, Pa.; Mary Alice McMorrow of Arlington; Stacy Lynne Morrison of Jenkintown, Pa.; Kevin M. Nash of Cordova, Tenn.; Judson Brooks Parker of Tampa, Fla.; Christopher Pennewill, Jr. of Pensacola, Fla.; Todd C. Peppers of Lexington.

And Jonathan I. Sheinberg of Roseland, N.J.; Christopher Oakes Smythe of Lynchburg; Jennifer E. Spreng of Bolleville, Ill.; Charles R. Tomkins IV of Gallatin, Tenn.; Robert K. Tompkins of Morgantown, W. Va.; John Joseph Vittori of Salem, N.J.; Catherine Lynn Williams of Beaumont, Tex.; and Richard Lewis Zuber of Chester, N.J.

**LAW STUDENTS:** Roger Wendell Alsup of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; David Neal Anthony of Richmond; Nanette Kay Dory of Carson City, Nev.; Daniel Francis DuPre of Manlius, N.Y.; John Mansfield Falk of Great Falls, Va.; Nanette Claire Heide of Long Branch, N.J.; Jacqueline Anne Loughman of Point Jefferson Station, N.Y.; Kathleen Elizabeth McLeroy of Cape Coral, Fla.; Kimberly Kay Oltrogge of New Hampton, Iowa; James Steven Patterson of Fort Smith, Ark.; Brian William Robinson of Lexington; and Joel Alan Waite of Ft. Littleton, Pa.



### Fire!

Washington and Lee freshman Mike Sandridge looks down the sights of an M-16 during the ROTC's Oct. 16 rifle

shoot. A story on the shoot appears on page 4. W&L photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

## Board discusses W&L Self-Study

By Rick Peltz  
 Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee Long Range Plan, a comprehensive report of the university's needs, dominated the agenda of last week's Board of Trustees meeting.

Aside from the board's usual Standing Committee agenda, the entire board met Thursday afternoon and all Friday to discuss the Long Range Plan. According to Farris P. Hotchkiss, university secretary and vice president for university relations, 29 of the 30 voting trustees and four trustees emeritus attended.

Approval of Long Range Plan recommendations "will not take place until, at the earliest, February," at the board's next

meeting, said President John Wilson. The primary purpose of this meeting was to allow the board to discuss the plan while they were all together.

"There were lots of questions [from the trustees]," said Brian Shaw, university director of communications. "The staff...and administration were able to answer those questions to the satisfaction of the board members."

"I think everybody [on the board] saw the logic of the proposals," said Wilson. "The campaign proposals in the plan are...to build the endowment of the university...so we can be less reliant on tuition."

Wilson said that the board directed an independent fund-raising consultant firm from the

□ Please see BOARD page 11

### Long Range Plan highlights

The goals called for in the Long Range Plan include:

- a faculty-student ratio of 10-to-1 by increasing the faculty to 150 full-time and shrinking the student body to 1,500 students (from 1,620 students and 127 faculty);
- "an undergraduate population composed equally of men and women" that also considers factors such as "racial and ethnic diversity" and family income levels;
- "an athletic training room at Wilson Field," new locker rooms and lighting;

- support of women's intercollegiate athletics with budgets and coaching staffs comparable to men's teams;
- "common areas, two large lounges, and a Residence Life Coordinator's apartment in the freshman dormitories";
- a Winter Rush in January of 1993 to permanently replace Fall Rush;
- a tuition increase to a constant 85 percent of the average of comparable institutions and "reasonable increases in financial aid".

— By Rick Peltz

## Pledge fall GPAs above average

By Brian Root  
 Senior Copy Editor

For the first time in several years, the average grades for fraternity freshmen are higher than those of all Washington and Lee male freshmen students, said Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins at Tuesday night's Interfraternity Council meeting.

"Please go back and praise your pledges instead of making fun of them for ruining your house's image," said Atkins.

The average midterm GPA for fraternity freshmen is 2.584, said Atkins. The average for all male freshmen is 2.554, and the average for independent freshmen is 2.456.

"For the last several years, the fraternity freshmen average has been lower than the others," Atkins said. "This year, the houses are off to a much better start."

Sigma Phi Epsilon had the highest average for its freshmen, Atkins said.

"Their average is over 3.0, which is awfully impressive," Atkins said.

The top eight fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sig-

ma/Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Alpha, all had averages over 2.584, said Atkins.

The next two fraternities, Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta both had averages over the average of all freshmen, 2.554.

Also, the eleventh fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, had a freshman average higher than the average for independent freshmen men, 2.456.

Dean of Freshmen Kenneth Ruscio called the results for fraternity freshmen "very encouraging," and said the whole W&L freshman class is performing very well this year.

"The whole freshman class is very good this year," said Ruscio. "With the exception of last year's freshman class, these are the highest midterms we've seen in about 14 years."

According to Ruscio, the average freshman GPA is 2.636.

IFC President Kevin Nash said the IFC was "very pleased" with the midterms reports, and was anxious to see that the progress is continued.

"We hope these grades are a sign of better things to come from fraternities," said Nash. "These are the best freshman midterm grades I've seen since I've been at W&L."

Fraternity	GPA
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3.013
Sigma Chi	2.963
Sigma Nu	2.886
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.829
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.671
Pi Kappa Phi	2.648
Phi Kappa Psi	2.617
Kappa Alpha	2.595
All pledges	2.584
Kappa Sigma	2.571
Delta Tau Delta	2.567
All freshman men	2.552
Phi Delta Theta	2.477
Independent men	2.456
Phi Gamma Delta	2.451
Beta Theta Pi	2.444
Phi Kappa Sigma	2.368
Chi Psi	2.158
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.111

## No deans at rape seminar

By Jason Kelley  
 Staff Reporter

For the fourth straight year, Washington and Lee's freshmen attended meetings dealing with acquaintance rape, but, for the first time, only dorm counselors and freshmen participated, and no one from the administration attended.

The freshman class was split into nine groups. In each of the nine sections, the freshmen were shown a short video concerning date rape and then participated in a discussion led by dorm counselors.

Mary Alice McMorrow, head dorm counselor, said the video raised a lot of questions and there was a good deal of discussion among those who attended. She added, "all the groups were different, but in some people really opened up and shared a lot of questions, concerns and even personal experiences."

In a change from the past three years, no administrators were present at this year's meetings. The discussion was led solely by dorm counselors.

Ken Ruscio, W&L's dean of freshmen, said he felt the discussion would be freer if peers were leading it, and the decision to have the dorm counselors run the meetings was not an attempt to exclude anyone who had been involved in the past.

"The significance of this issue would be better conveyed by the dorm counselors. If students think an issue is important, they can convey that message to other students better than the administration can," he noted.

□ Please see DATE page 5

## IFC gives funds to Contact, Spectator, SAB

By Brian Root  
 Senior Copy Editor

The Interfraternity Council allocated more than \$20,000 to the *Spectator*, Contact, the SAB and the Health Education Committee at its meeting Tuesday night.

The IFC Judicial Board voted to give \$1,200 to the *Spectator*. This is the first time the IFC has given money to a campus publication.

"It is the IFC's responsibility to contribute to different avenues of communication," said IFC Vice President Hunt Neidringhaus.

The *Spectator* published its first issue of the school year last week.

Last year, the magazine did not receive funding from the Washington and Lee Publications Board. The magazine, in the opinion of the Publications Board, was a "duplication of efforts," meaning that existing publications already fulfilled needs the *Spectator* planned to address.

Paul Lagarde, editor of the *Spectator*, said the magazine would not be under any sort of control from the IFC as a result of the funding.

Lagarde said although he and the magazine's publisher, Ray Welder,

plan to petition the Publications Board for money this year, he does not expect the request to be granted.

The IFC also granted \$13,000 to Contact, a student-run organization which brings speakers to W&L each year.

Last week, the IFC delayed voting on the budget request pending a presentation from Contact to the whole IFC, including representatives from each fraternity.

Contact's entire budget totals \$31,000, according to Contact Co-Chairman Thomas Sheehan, the other \$18,000 having been given by the Executive Committee.

"We would like to start holding receptions for each speaker in fraternity houses this year," said Sheehan. "I think that would help fraternities with their relations with people outside the W&L community."

Sheehan said Contact would welcome more suggestions from fraternity members as to what speakers should be invited.

Fraternities have previously paid \$10 for each member to Contact. Under the new arrangement, each house would pay \$12 for each member, and the IFC would make up the difference.

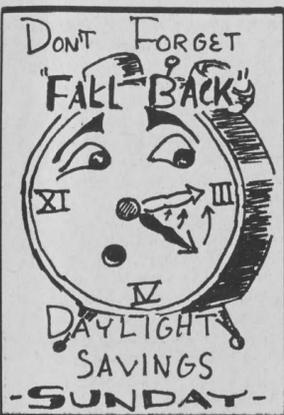
The IFC also decided to help the

SAB pay for at least one, and possibly two, concerts this year.

According to Applebaum, the IFC agreed to make up whatever losses the SAB might incur for both concerts, as long as the losses did not exceed \$5,000, so that the SAB would show no loss.

Finally, the IFC gave \$1,350 to the Health Education committee for the promotion of Alcohol Awareness Week. The IFC paid for the sound system at the Battle of the Bands last Friday at the student pavilion.

"I heard the event went really well out at the pavilion," IFC President Kevin Nash said.



## The Self-Study is a stilted study

Something very important happened last week, and many Washington and Lee students didn't even know it. With a loud thud, a two-volume, 440-page monstrosity fell in the laps of W&L's trustees. Its name is the Washington and Lee Long Range Plan, more commonly known as the Self-Study.

The study was tagged by its authors as a comprehensive look at our college; it is said to include opinions from faculty and students. But, with all due respect to the study's authors, we hope the trustees went in with shovels drawn. While the study does contain some good ideas, most of it seems devoid of fiscal realism and student input.

We realize that the purpose of a self-study is to come up with a list of needs, and perhaps it is appropriate that the authors were concerned more with what they would like W&L to have than with what W&L should pay to get. But we hope the trustees realize that this list must be pared down. Far too many of its suggestions are justified by statements like this one dealing with residence life programs: "Compared to other colleges, we are greatly understaffed and underfinanced." That other schools spend money for something is hardly a reason we should also.

There is throughout the document an undercurrent of animosity toward the importance of fraternities at today's W&L, none-too-subtly veiled as an effort to build class unity. For example, the study labels as "essential" the moving of fraternity rush to the winter. And, in an attempt to provide places other than fraternity houses where students may gather, the study calls for the building of a new student center. That building would include not only a new Co-op, which we do need, but also vast lounge areas, which we don't. Even though W&L's sororities, the prime users of Fairfax Lounge, seem well on their way to building lodges of their own, and even though Gaines Hall and the University Center provide ample space for other campus groups, the study's authors would like to see another Fairfax, or another Arlington Women's Center. Given that the use of these places by sororities will end as soon as lodges go up, we would be hard-pressed to find two more under-used facilities on campus; now the self-study says we need a third.

This idea and others indicate the study's authors do not understand that W&L is a university, not a small college. The "W&L community" is in fact a collection of many intersecting communities composed of students from across the nation and around the world, most from different fraternities and sororities, with many different interests and from many different backgrounds. To deny this is to deny the very nature of Washington and Lee.

Getting back to the bucks, it seems the authors included every idea they considered "good," regardless of costs. Among other things, the study suggests adding six employees to the staff of the Dean of Students; expanding services designated for minority students; creating a committee to track women's needs; renovating virtually every building on campus; and hiring new professors from one end of the campus to the other. These may sound like neat ideas, but they will cost an awful lot of time and money.

To be fair to the study's authors, they did consider where this money will come from. And, as you might guess, they didn't suggest cuts in their salaries as an option. To quote from the study, "Our students deserve the best. Their families are, with certain exceptions, able to pay for it."

That's right, the answer to the funding question is higher tuition. The study goes to great pains to justify an increase by comparing W&L's tuition to the tuition charged by "institutions we select as comparable." And guess what? The average comes out to be higher than W&L's tuition.

The study is generous; it suggests that W&L charge only 85 percent of that average. But, since the present rate is 73 percent, W&L could gouge its parents for a hefty increase and still keep tuition well below the average for "comparable" institutions. Why hang on to that "Best Buy" ranking when we can build a new Fairfax Lounge instead?

We encourage all W&L students to sift through this document; a copy is at the University Library's main desk. No doubt you will find some of its ideas worth supporting. But we also predict you will find things you dislike, particularly if you're concerned about how they are paid for.

And we urge the trustees to refuse to accept this pipe-dream as gospel. Seek student opinions before you spend a dime. Realize that, while some students may have had something to do with this document in its infancy, any student contributions have gone through quite a filter.

In sum, while there are good ideas in the Self-Study, there are also bad ones. We hope W&L's trustees will get first-hand help from students in trying to see the difference.



## Recapturing R.E. Lee's legacy

### MY VIEW By Taylor Sanders

*EDITOR'S NOTE: 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.*

On this page last week, I discussed the ethics of Lee and how they guided his policies as president of Washington College. Remember that the general was an Evangelical Christian and a Victorian gentleman. Unlike members of the South's "Bowie Knife and pistol gentry," Lee had his own more genteel social and ethical code, based on self-denial and self-control.

In applying that code to his

students, Lee would place relationships over rules, values above abstractions, and community over codes. The other person rather than any abstraction forged the iron core of Lee's approach. For example, a professor once told the General that a decision regarding a student would upset precedent and that precedent must be preserved. Lee answered that when it comes to young people one should respect the person more than the precedent.

We can find evidence of this in Lee's great decision — the one Douglas Southall Freeman said "Lee was born to make" — to resign his commission in the Union army. In the abstract, Lee believed that slavery was both a "moral and a political evil" as damaging to the whites who practiced it as to the blacks who suffered under it. As an episcopalian Evangelical, he prayed that a heightened moral atmosphere in America would lead to eventual

abolition — a common southern view among evangelical Christians. As a life-long soldier who admired Washington and the generation of the American Revolution, Lee was a firm Union man who in principle believed that Secession was fundamentally wrong. Had Lee's decision been based merely on a knee jerk devotion to duty, then we could imagine Lee serving under Lincoln and commanding the Union armies.

Given what we know about Lee, his system of ethics and his belief that a student's moral and spiritual development was even more crucial than a young man's intellectual development, what can we learn from Lee today? Lee believed that the use or abuse of power shows an individual in his or her truest light, how can we best apply those old South "values and traditions" for which the general stood? Is all, or indeed, is any part of the Lee

legacy pertinent for today?

Some years back I had a long conversation with an alumnus who was living in Charlottesville. We mused about why Thomas Jefferson seems so alive at UVa, yet Lee's legacy at times seems so moribund in Lexington. We decided that Jefferson's legacy was primarily intellectual — an eighteenth century enlightenment spirit, searching, questioning probing — a legacy that could thrive on any modern campus.

The Lee legacy was primarily spiritual and moral — nineteenth century, high Victorian morals at that. If the question is essentially one of morals and mores, then we can trace the decline, if not the collapse, of essential aspects of the Lee legacy back to the 1920s, at least. The last of Lee's old faculty had been dead for two decades and his "boys" were rapidly passing from the scene.

□ Please see LEE page 3

## LETTERS

### No quarters in purgatory

As I ascended the stairs leading out of the hot and steamy dungeon of hell, I realized that I had a bone to pick with the persons in charge of maintenance in this commonly frequented locality in Gaines, the laundry room. I must say this spot is comparable to purgatory for a number of reasons besides the temperature: laundry, in itself, is a chore and a nightmare to every college student, but my grief is compounded by the fact that the change machine is never functioning. From the very beginning of this school year (literally, I mean the first day my feet touched W&L soil on Sept. 1), this ever-so-important machine, vital to the cleanliness of appearance to so many students, has been "out of order."

I would like to propose a new laundry system that would be much more effective, even though it would be slightly expensive to change from the old system of using quarters. In the long run, however, the benefits would be enormous. (I honestly think that our school can afford a new system and owes it to its students, especially since we were ranked as the number one best buy in a liberal arts education in the Oct. 16 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*.) I think our coin-operated laundry machines should be converted to charge card machines. A similar process has already been installed in the library with the copying machines. Instead of relying on quarters, students would be able to insert a magnetic-strip card with a designated amount of charges into the laundry machines. Just think, you could charge this home too! This process would eliminate the headaches of the change machine, stop people from using the post office's stamp machine for change, and relieve the bookstore workers from furnishing students change for laundry. Hopefully someone important will hear and understand my plea before my laundry piles up too high!

Buried in bundles,  
Kimberly Allison, '92

### Women only?

Ordinarily, I am not one to jump up on the soap box, but an advertisement in your Oct. 12 issue forced my hand. The ad is for a discussion of "the feminine images of God" with the unusual title, "Our Mother Who Art In Heaven." The discussion is open to all women students, faculty, and staff of the W&L community.

My Wednesday nights are booked; I doubt I would go if I were invited, but that the leaders of this organization feel privileged to exclude half of the W&L community from their controversial meeting counters many principles this decade has tried to instill. Since women's groups have led that battle, it seems particularly hypocritical that the leaders of this particular

group would sponsor a weekly women's-only event.

Maybe the attendees of this event don't share the exclusive bent of the organizers, but to the latter I say, "Ladies, you seem to want to have your cake and eat it, too." It just doesn't work that way. While women and minorities are fighting to eliminate discriminatory behavior, what would motivate some in that group to practice it on their own?

Editor, as manager of an enlightened campus newspaper, I believe you, too, bear some of the responsibility for the content of the advertisements you accept. If you would reconsider running an ad for an organization whose practices offended public policy, perhaps you want to reconsider also the tacit approval you have given this group.

There's a big war in Richmond about women in VMI, among other issues. If a group of women don't want to practice non-discrimination themselves, they demean the efforts of women throughout the nation.

Sincerely,  
James T. Feezell, Law '92

*EDITOR'S NOTE: The appearance of an ad in the Ring-tum Phi in no way indicates an endorsement of the group or individual purchasing the ad by the Phi's editors.*

### Student offers campaign tips

*EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was submitted to The Ring-tum Phi staff before last Thursday's runoff elections.*

If I could offer any bit of advice to perspective candidates running for election at W&L, it would be: AVOID USING PERSONAL PRONOUNS! In the past election for freshman class president, my poster read: "Why Vote for Him...When You Can Vote for Kim." Now, I realize that I really should have said, "Why Vote for Him/Her/The Other Candidate (and, by the way, the 'Him' just happens to rhyme with my name, mind you) ... When You Can Vote for Kim." That would have been very effective.

If one really wanted to ignore the fact that another woman was running, that "Him" just happened to rhyme with my name, and that most people would understand that the pronoun stood for all other candidates (a quick point of English grammar: we use the third person pronoun when referring to all mankind — men and women included); I suppose, not considering all of this, one could convince oneself that my rhyme had a malicious, conniving, feminist intent. It certainly makes it more interesting if I could be labeled a die-hard ultra feminist, doesn't it? I'm sorry for the disappointment, but the reality isn't so exciting. I simply wanted a catchy rhyme to convey the idea that people should vote for me because I felt I was the best candidate.

Let me say it more clearly, sexism is absolutely not an issue here, and it is ridiculous to even entertain this thought. Candidates for office should be judged according to their credentials, not their sex.

Kimberly Gladysz, '93

### Go home for Homecoming

I am writing in response to Mr. Golden and Mr. Ford's letters supporting certain fraternities' decisions to nominate girls from other schools for Homecoming Queen. They both imply that since girls from other school spend quite a large amount of time at W&L, they are as much a part of our school as coeds here.

I strongly disagree with that opinion. The United States doesn't pick a girl from Sweden to be Miss America just because she likes to come here for a vacation. Cadets from VMI are an intrinsic part of our campus as well, but they don't play on our football team. Why, then, should girls that don't even attend this school be allowed to represent it when over a third of this school is female?

Respectfully,  
Lee Rorer '93

In response to John Ford's letter printed in the previous *Ring-tum Phi* on the Homecoming Queen situation, I would like to say a few words on coeducation here at Washington and Lee.

Every student presently on this campus made a commitment to W&L upon entrance to this school to support the school's decision to make W&L a fully-coeducational school and the decision to have an eventual 50-50 male-female ratio. It is indeed fortunate that the ratio will continue to promote equality, for as the ratio evens out, the school will be able to be choosier in who it decides to accept. This will make W&L a better school, pushing it up to higher than 18th in the ranks.

The special relationship between W&L and the surrounding girls' schools should always exist, but the girls form these schools are not students at W&L and should not be thought of as such. They should not receive the privileges of students here, such as being chosen Homecoming Queen. Assuming your high school was coeducational, would your high school have chosen a Homecoming Queen from another high school?

They have every right and, I hope they continue, to be a part of the social life at W&L. They do no have more of a place on the campus than any student here at all. They represent an outdated tradition — a stagnation in light of coeducation. If they wish to be considered as Homecoming Queen candidates, perhaps they should attempt to transfer.

Elizabeth R. Besenfelder, '93

## The Ring-tum Phi

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY  
Founded September 18, 1897

Editors.....Gregory Euston, Stacy Morrison  
Associate Editors.....James Lake, Genienne Mongno  
Assignment Editor.....Pat Lopes  
Editorial Page Editor.....Tina Vandersteel  
Entertainment Editor.....Pamela Kelley  
Sports Editor.....Jay Plotkin  
Senior Copy Editor.....Brian Root  
Editorial Cartoonist.....Jeff Woodland

Business Manager.....Anne Dysart  
Advertising Manager.....Jason Kelley  
Circulation Manager.....Alan Litvak, Clint Robinson

The *Ring-tum Phi* is published Thursdays during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for *The Ring-tum Phi* comes primarily from advertising, but also from a portion of the student activities fee. The Washington and Lee Publications Board elects the chief editors and business manager, but *The Ring-tum Phi* is otherwise independent.

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  
Post Office Box 899  
Lexington, Virginia  
24450

LEE

from page 2

# The man who spawned Jon Sbar

## THE SBAR SIDE

By Jon Sbar

A new generation of relatively affluent and more "sophisticated" post-World War I students, intent on debunking the Victorians, had arrived. Although President Henry Lewis Smith preached the old high minded values, most of the students found them quaint and old-fashioned. They gave him a fair hearing, but then threw themselves into the spirit of the Roaring Twenties and the "fast" life.

It's interesting to note that many thoughtful southerners during that period also feared the loss of the old positive Southern mores. C. Vann Woodward points out that the fear of becoming "indistinguishable" from the North and of being "submerged under a national steamroller" of materialistic, Yankee values haunted the mind of the South in the early thirties. W&L has been part of the national trend.

Lee built a community in the midst of a collapsed civilization. He was surrounded by young men, many of whom rankled under moral restraints. They came from backgrounds marked by poverty, defeat and despair, along with a collapsed secondary educational system, waning parental authority and relaxed family control. Many were bitter. Some were wild and unrestrained. A few were "incurably vicious." In five years he turned the situation around and pointed the way toward a new, kinder South, that unfortunately has never been totally realized. But he made a start. He did it by concentrating on one boy at a time. How can we recapture this legacy?

Every time a student helps a hapless freshman, comforts a grieving friend, cordially greets a visitor on campus, or goes to church, he takes a step in the right direction. Every time a person with power uses it lovingly and responsibly to assuage pain, humiliation and alienation, Lee's legacy shines brighter.

That light dims, every time I, as a faculty member, fail to give my all to help a weak or troubled student, or thoughtlessly savage a pupil or doubt his word, or allow a committee to create zany, needless bureaucratic rules, or place precedent before the person, or treat a colleague cruelly and unjustly in a tenure or promotion dispute.

The light grows darkest when members of the community get drunk, destroy property, disturb neighbors, insult waitresses, mistreat pledges or brutalize dates.

Every time we play power games that humiliate others, whenever we demand our rights at the expense of others, whenever we cause embarrassment, frustration, anger or pain, we play the part of the "bowie knife and pistol gentry." In doing so we become arrogant champions of that darker, twisted Dixie legacy that Lee, the model Southern gentleman, spent a lifetime trying to erase.

man in the background.

The natural place to begin this personality profile is, of course, in the closet. In Dad's closet there are enough bell-bottom slacks, leather sandals and fat ties to revive the 1960's. Dad, who has the fashion instincts of horse dung, keeps these clothes in the closet because he does not know how that they went out of style two decades ago. Maybe, someday I'll steal all of this stuff and open up a Hippie Wardrobe Factory Outlet. So, reader, the next time you find yourself laughing at something I'm wearing, keep in mind that good fashion sense is a hereditary disease.

Leaving the closet, we move down the stairs into the family kitchen, a room where Dad spends a lot of time eating breakfast cereal out of giant salad bowls. If you ask

someone about Dad, even someone who hardly knows him, they will undoubtedly laugh and reply: "You mean the guy who eats cereal out of a salad bowl?" Here's exactly how he works: every morning about 7:30 Dad takes skim milk, three or four different kinds of healthy breakfast cereals (the granola kind that looks and tastes like twigs and dirt), two or three bananas, and mixes it into a huge salad bowl. He then proceeds to eat the concoction with an army-sized spoon that could easily be used as a trench shovel.

Next we turn to the inevitable subject of physical health. Unlike most men his age who keep busy working, watching television and waiting for grandchildren, Dad is a fitness nut. His only vice is a strong addiction to animal television documentaries. However, Dad did

not become health conscious with the trendy Crystal Lite "let's-go-on-a-diet" aerobics generation. He was riding his bike to work back in the 1970s when everyone, including Jane Fonda, threw grapefruits at any adult who had the nerve to ride his bike in traffic.

Judging from Dad's healthy lifestyle, readers can imagine how he reacts to me when I roll out of bed after a late night and, at 11 a.m. with beer on my breath, head down stairs for a bowl of Cap'n Crunch and a day of idle television viewing. Sometimes for fun he wakes me up at 6 a.m. to go jogging. He often asks me why I can't be more like Brutus (the family dog) who is always ready to wake up for a run.

Unlike Mom who constantly sends me letters and cookies, Dad

has only sent me one brief note since I've been at college. The note was scrawled on the bottom of a letter from Mom. Here is an excerpt:

*Dear Jon: Sorry we keep missing each other on the phone. I had fun hiking with you this summer...I hope water polo is going well and you are using your mountain bike a lot...Today Brutus flushed a deer, a red-tailed hawk and a grouse while I was running on a hiking trail in the woods. See you soon, Dad*

Because I am still financially dependant on Dad, and hope to remain that way at least until middle age, I think it would be in my best interest to end this article at once. I hope all you mothers are satisfied.

## The dawning of the Age of Aquarius?

### MY VIEW

By J. Cameron Humphries

I read recently that according to the New Age hippies, ours is the Age of Aquarius. To those scholars of the heavens, Aquarius is the sign of love and hate. I remember Mother taught me, "never fall in love with an Aquarius for they will only break your heart." This age we are in, however, means far more than love, hate, and mother's admonition; Aquarius is also the sign of destruction.

I do not know just exactly how long we have been in the Age of Aquarius, the New Age is not too terribly specific here; but I cannot help but think it is an outgrowth of "the lost generation" and the wide scale disillusionment following the Great War. Hemingway and Eliot, among many others defined their generation as lost, hollow, and physically and emotionally impotent, making it unable to find meaning in existence. A quick reading of the day's news painfully reminds us that ours may not be a lost generation, but we remain far from found. Al-

though they were perhaps forerunners to this Age of Aquarius, their prophetic words echo far more truth of our society today, than they did when our grandparents read them some fifty years earlier. With today's problems of drugs, sex, violence, teenage suicide, etc., in addition to being the lost generation, we are also the troubled. Perhaps this is the Age of Aquarius; if so, why?

I remember fondly my junior year in high school when I studied the beloved American philosopher, Ralph Waldo Emerson. His immortal mutation of the Socratic Code is perhaps more the root cause of the Age of Aquarius than Shirley McClaine and her glowing rocks. When he said, "To thine own self be true," he sent America, much less Western civilization on a crash course for catastrophe. Later James and the other American Pragmatists would extend this intellectual and philosophical blasphemy, but the Age of Aquarius begins with the radical thought that man, which already controls far too much in this world, could control truth. The effects upon man since the advent of this effrontery have most definitely caused an age of chaos, call it Aquarius if you please, and now on this crash course for

**If man determines truth, morality, or what have you, then Hitler was completely justified in his actions. Why? He was being true to himself.**

destruction, we are left to wonder why.

Yet, among all the many difficult questions twentieth century man is faced with today, the answer to this question is simple: Man does not control truth, period. As long as man believes that he might control ultimate reality, he will remain disillusioned. It is much like a failing math student. The poor failing math student will continue to fail, causing whatever grief from parents and school, in addition to not understanding math, just as long as he insists upon his answer being correct. The failing math student does not create the correct answer; the faltering society does not determine truth. Something is not true simple because it works; truth is not determined by utility.

Ultimately something which is true will work because it is true, but merely because something seems to work does it constitute truth.

One is easily reminded of such truths by Hitler. If man determines truth, morality, or what have you, then Hitler was completely justified in his actions. Why? Because he was true to himself when he murdered six million people. Furthermore, the people of the world, you and me, should praise Hitler, not deride him, because he was more true to himself than any human ever known to walk on earth.

However, the only "truth" which Hitler followed was that of destruction and Aquarius. As long as man insists on determining his own truth and morality, man will proceed to destroy himself. As long as man maintains that he is the ultimate being in the universe, he will continue to wage war against perfection and pursue the persecution of his own potential and of his soul.

When I look at society today and their value of self above all else, I can't help but agree with the New Age.

"This is the dawning of the Age of Aquarius..."

## Pro-choice: protecting women's rights

### MY VIEW

By Elizabeth Parkins and Pamela Patton

"I think contraception is disgusting - people using each other for pleasure." - Joseph Schneider, Director, Pro-Life Action League

J. Cameron Humphries' extremely murky "My View," with its limited comprehension of medical fact (classifying the fetus as an organ, and falsely claiming that it struggles against abortion), its suspension of reality (mankind conquering death and achieving immortality) and its highly sophomoric tone, have no

place in an intelligent discussion of the abortion issue. Dealing with the matter in such a callous manner does a great deal of disservice to women who must struggle with the real problem of unwanted pregnancy.

Furthermore, by comparing a woman's right to abortion to Hitler's "Final Solution," Humphries is confusing a woman's freedom to voluntarily choose an abortion with a totalitarian state's forced genocide. Or is he ascribing to the fetus a "will to live" comparable to that of concentration-camp victims? We must assume so, since he does assert that the fetus struggles for life against an abortion.

This notion is the featured message of the right-to-life film "Silent

Scream," which was shown in Lexington recently. It's a romantic notion, but it's just not true. *The New York Times* answered the film's charges way back in March of 1985 by featuring five medical experts who discounted the theory that a 12-week-old fetus (91 percent of all abortions are performed within the first trimester) has sufficient nervous system development for any degree of consciousness, much less the ability to sense danger and react to it.

To equate the life of a fetus with the lives of the victims of the world wars (and, as Humphries so precisely expresses it: "the war before that one and so on and so on...") is an affront to the worth, valor and dignity of those who suf-

fered and perished in death camps and those who fought and died on the fields of battle.

We strongly support Mr. Humphries' right to his anti-abortion stand. We urge him to help pregnant women who chose not to terminate their pregnancies by supporting pre-natal care for those who cannot afford it, adoption agencies, foster care systems, day care services and other vital social programs.

But if his zeal would lead him to block the doors of medical clinics or endorses legislation barring abortions, his opinions would come into conflict with our rights. Our right to privacy and our right to reproductive freedom. Our right to follow our own religious and moral beliefs.

Our right not to undergo the most intimate and profound physical, psychological and spiritual experience a human can endure - a pregnancy - against our will.

We know that there are those who will never agree that a woman's concerns are more important than the continued development of a fetus. But, if abortion is made illegal, and women are forced into unsafe, "back-alley" clinics, or are forced by the state to bear unwanted children, we will find that, to once more quote Humphries, "millions of souls are crying for justice, if we don't answer them, who will?"

Except this time the souls will be those of women - your classmates, neighbors and sisters. How will you answer them?

By Merrill Watson

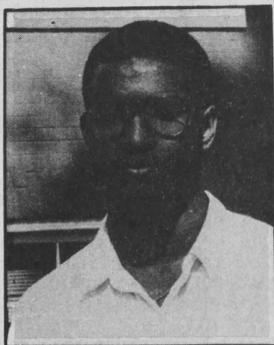
## TALKBACK

Photos by Amanda Hughen

### If Robert E. Lee were to come back today, what would he think of the state of affairs at W&L?



Scott Hamilton, '90, Virginia Beach - "I think he'd be offended that people wear baseball hats in the buildings. That's not what I think of as a W&L gentleman. Why don't these people bother to take showers in the morning?"



Larry Parker, '91, New York City - "I think he'd be proud that the Honor System has endured in spite of the fact that society has changed so much."



Allen Litvak, '91, Pensacola, Fla. - "He'd think the administration should be more personally involved."



Caldwell Hart, '91, Philadelphia, Pa. - "That's a ridiculous question because Lee would be appalled by what he would see in American society in general, let alone in the way Washington and Lee has changed."



Chamie Schildt, '91, Anchorage, Ky. - "He'd be upset that the student body government has lost touch with the people it is supposed to be representing."



Patsy Sciutto, '90, New York City - "He'd say, 'Where are the kegs?'"

## ROTC hosts shoot

From News Releases

Several Washington and Lee students were given the chance to try out America's premier assault rifle, the M-16 machine gun, in a W&L Military Science Department activity last Tuesday.

The Open Shoot, which attracted 47 curious students, was held at the Virginia Military Institute's indoor rifle range.

More than half of those who participated said they had never before fired rifles. Each person was given earplugs and instructions as to how the weapon is operated. Then the participants were put on the range to give the M-16 a try.

"This was a great opportunity for W&L students," freshman Jim Mobley said.

Some of the veteran marksmen posted good scores, while the nov-

ices enjoyed getting a feel for the weapon. Freshman Mike Sandridge's first round with the M-16 was successful, and he said he couldn't wait to get another chance.

Meredith Gronroos summed up her first experience by saying, "I had always wanted to try something like this. It was different than the Schwarzenegger films I've seen, but no less fun!"

The shooting exercise was a part of the basic military science class, according to Capt. Ramon L. Ramos, of the W&L Military Science department.

"It's a part of the class' training," said Ramos. "We tried to gear the event toward freshmen, but all these shoots are open to all students."

Ramos said there will be another shoot during the winter term, which will also be open to all interested students.

## Body Shop to open

By Wendy Wolford  
Staff Reporter

Despite casting problems in September, production of "The Body Shop" is back on schedule and will debut this weekend, said Director Joseph D. Martinez.

Filling the five main roles in the two-act musical comedy was a tall order, Martinez said. "Because the singing is almost nonstop, assigning the parts was much more difficult than usual," he explained.

W&L Prof. Tom Ziegler finished writing the play in August which limited pre-casting preparations, Martinez noted. He added that in most productions, the drama depart-

ment usually has more time to determine what kind of actors are needed to fill the roles.

Ziegler's play is the story of several cosmetic company employees who are forced to lose weight by new owners to improve the company's image. Meyers said the plot unfolds through songs and jokes with an added twist of a love story or two.

As the first director of "The Body Shop," Martinez noted that his job is quite a challenge. Comparing the play's script to the blueprints of a building, he said "it looks good on paper, but will it stand?"

The play will run from Oct. 28-29 and Nov. 1-4.

## GENERAL NOTES

### Politics flick

The Politics Department will be showing *Robocop* (1987; director-Paul Verhoeven) at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 1 and Thursday, Nov. 2 in room 203 of Reid Hall. This dark satire on the American way dramatizes the external costs of radical privatization on democracy in Old Detroit. For further details call Dr. McCaughrin at ext. 8624.

### Exchange

Washington and Lee will participate again this year with six other colleges (Hampden-Sydney, Hollins, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Sweet Briar) in an EXCHANGE Program. To be eligible to take part in this program, a Washington and Lee student must have at least a 2.50 cumulative GPA. A student may participate in the EXCHANGE Program for an academic year or, if the calendar coincides with a portion of ours, for a shorter period of time.

Those students wishing to participate should obtain an application from the Registrar's Office. The deadlines for applications are: for Winter 1990-Nov. 15, 1989; for Fall 1990-March 15, 1990. A \$15 non-refundable application fee and per-

mission of the academic advisor is required. The application fee should be returned to Scott Dittman as soon as it is completed.

Students interested in being certified to teach must also apply and have the permission of the Associate Dean of the College, Larry Boetsch.

Additional information, including catalogs of participating colleges, is available in Scott Dittman's office in Reid Hall.

### Two for Turkey

The W&L Independent Union is conducting a fund raising drive to benefit poor Rockbridge residents. The "Two for Turkey" campaign asks each member of the W&L community to contribute \$2 to buy Thanksgiving turkeys and dry goods. Donations can be turned in to Dean John's office no later than Nov. 1. If there are any questions, call Tom Brubaker at 463-3103 or Tim Place at 464-4478.

### Registration

Winter term registration will begin Monday, Oct. 6 and end Friday, Oct. 10.

All new students and those on academic probation may pick up midterm grades from your advisor.

### 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 a 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.

### Environment

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 and litter control. Bring your ideas about how to make this a better place to be.

### Rock climbing

The climbing section of the Outing Club would like to make

contact with people who want to learn rock climbing and who were unable to attend the October instructional sessions. If you are interested, call Jodi Herring at 463-7365 or Harrison Shull at 463-3817.

### Biking

The biking section of the Outing Club will take a trip to a mountain-bike race in nearby Craig County on Nov. 4 and 5. Race trials (a great spectator event) will be on Saturday and a cross-country race on Sunday. All skill levels are welcome to come for one or both days. Anyone interested in competing, riding, or just watching should call

John Buchanan at 463-7369.

We will also attend a mountain-bike race in Durham, N.C. on Nov. 11 and 12. Once again, all skill levels are welcome. If you are interested, call John Buchanan.

### Financial aid

Students who wish to apply for financial assistance for Washington and Lee Spring Study Abroad should contact the Financial Aid Office by Nov. 15. Students who do not have a 1989-90 Financial Aid Form on file should contact the Financial Aid Office immediately.

## Parents Weekend Harvest Luncheon

- Rounds of Barbecued Beef Sliced to Order on Vienna Roll
- Homemade Bean & Bacon Soup
- Cole Slaw
- Sliced Fruit
- Brownies, Coconut Bars
- Hot Malted Cider Hot Coffee
- Assorted Soft Drinks

Price: \$5.00  
Points: 4 1/2



Location:  
Lee House  
Lawn

Saturday  
Oct. 28  
1989  
Time:  
11:45 A.M. to  
1:00 P.M.



The Lexington Connection

The staff of TLC-TRAVEL welcomes the parents of the W&L students for a great weekend together. If you require information about travel, our professional agents will be glad to assist you free of charge.

### FREE SERVICES

Complete Info and Reservations For:

- Airlines
- Amtrak & Eurail
- Hotels
- Cars
- Cruises
- Tours

### FREE BENEFITS

- Prompt Courteous and Professional Service
- \$100,000.00 Flight Insurance
- ALL Major Credit Cards Accepted
- Ticket Delivery
- Billings to Companies & Schools

Convenient 2-Hour Free Parking with Easy Access to our Back Door Entrance

16 W. Washington Street  
Lexington, Va. 24450

HOURS:  
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Saturday 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

703-463-2197



### FOUR COURSE CHINESE DINNER

Wednesday, November 1

Menu:

- Egg Drop Soup
- Egg Roll
- Fried Rice
- Pepper Steak Stir Fry
- Chow Mein Noodles
- Fortune Cookies
- Duck Sauce
- Mustard Sauce
- Chinese Tea

\$5.95 or 5-1/2 pts.

\*Regular dinner menu will be suspended for Chinese Night.

## University PRINTING CENTER

1st Floor Reid Hall

463-8448

Come to your Printing Center for:

- FLYERS & POSTERS
- Copying & printing
- Programs
- Newsletters
- Custom RESUMES & letters
- Transparencies
- Brochures & Booklets
- Scanning

The Printing Center has added a Macintosh Iix, Scanner, and Laser-Writer II to its service. The Macintosh will read MS-DOS disks. We can add scanned images to add to your posters or flyers. Stop by and pick up a pamphlet about this equipment's capabilities.

### DEAVERS ALLEY BUSINESS SERVICES

Our Typing is Word Perfect™



8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
Evenings and Weekends by Appointment  
203 North Main Street  
Lexington, Virginia 24450  
463-9455

### audiotronics

VIRGINIA'S STEREO SPECIALIST

- |         |           |
|---------|-----------|
| DENON   | ALPINE    |
| ADCOM   | BOSTON    |
| B&O     | CWD       |
| KEF     | SONANCE   |
| SIGNET  | B&K       |
| KLIPSCH | NAKAMICHI |

- ALL COMPONENTS PRE-TESTED
- BUYER PROTECTION PLAN
- CAR INSTALLATION DEPARTMENT
- IN-STORE SERVICE CENTER
- WE SERVICE MOST BRANDS
- TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

(800) 468-6667

GRAND PAVILION MALL  
Across from Tanglewood  
4235 Electric Road - Roanoke

### CRAFTS PLUS, INC.

GAMES, HOBBIES & CRAFT SUPPLIES

Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5

31 S. Main St., Lexington

463-3355

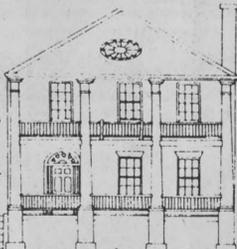
### George's Hairstylist

136 Varner Lane  
Directly behind Leggett's  
463-3975

We carry Nexxus, Redken & Paul Mitchell

Open Evenings  
Mon.-Thurs. till 7:00 p.m.

## The WILLSON-WALKER HOUSE Restaurant



Parent's Weekend  
Sunday, October 29th  
CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH  
12:00 - 2:30

30 N. Main St.  
Lexington

463-3020



Walk away in style with résumés from . . .

### Mountain Copy-Graphics

Hi-Speed Copying • Desktop Publishing • FAX • Design Graphics  
463-1712 • 125 W. Nelson, Lexington • FAX 463-6918



### Hamric & Sheridan, Jewelers

Robby Jones  
703/463-2022

11 W. Nelson St.  
Lexington, Va. 24450

Standard 10% Discount  
With Student I.D.

### AFFILIATED COUNSELING THERAPISTS

CONFLICT can be a symptom of a deeper problem. Irritability, arguments and impulsive behavior may reflect poor self esteem. When inner conflict becomes a pattern, it may be time for professional help. Sometimes you need more than a friend.

Sometimes you need  
Susan M. Sisler, LPC  
CALL 703-463-3305



more than a friend.  
6 East Washington Street  
Lexington, VA 24450

Arway Kirby

# Cecil to sign copies of latest book



Lamar Cecil

...will be signing new book

By Tracey Thornblade  
Staff Reporter

W&L history Prof. Lamar Cecil will be signing copies of his latest book, *Wilhelm II: Prince and Emperor, 1859-1900*, in the Boatwright Room of the University Library tomorrow from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Wilhelm II became the Kaiser of the German Empire in 1888 and twenty-six years later, led his country into the first world war.

The book focuses on Wilhelm's youth, including his Anglo-German genealogy, his education, and his service in the Prussian army, all of which contributed to his future behavior and ideology.

It is the first comprehensive biography of one of modern history's most powerful and misunderstood rulers, and tells the story of a, "bizarre and incapable sovereign who never doubted that

he possessed both genius and divine inspiration."

*Wilhelm II*, Cecil's third book, is the product of nearly twenty years of research. That research included numerous trips to Europe to study various letters and manuscripts which pertained to Wilhelm's life.

Cecil spent six months at Windsor Castle in the Royal Archives reading letters written by Queen Victoria's eldest daughter, who was Wilhelm's mother. He also used papers from the Danish Royal Family and from the Hohenzollerns, the Royal Family of Prussia, to aid in his research.

Cecil said he was prompted to write the book for several reasons. First, none of the popular biographies of Wilhelm II told him what he wanted to know. In addition, the more he read about Wilhelm, the more bizarre and curious Cecil felt his personality was, and the more interested he became in studying his personality.

His research was most concerned with investigating what parts of his upbringing and lifework related to the book. Finally, the time of Wilhelm's reign (1888-1918) is right in the midst of Cecil's period of specialty in the German Empire (1871-1918.)

*Wilhelm II: Prince and Emperor, 1859-1900*, is the first of two volumes. The end of this book marks the half-way point in Wilhelm's life and also marks a critical year in the history of the German Empire.

Cecil said he has already completed the research for the second volume.

"I am a great believer in the value of biography," Cecil said. "It seems to me that Wilhelm II's role in history is an important argument for biography. For example, one cannot understand Imperial Germany without first understanding the men who ruled her."

# Mollenhoff receives achievement award

By Courtney Payne  
Staff Reporter



Clark Mollenhoff

...honored by Missouri

W&L journalism professor Clark Mollenhoff will be one of seven people to receive the 1989 Missouri Honor Medal for Distinguished Service to Journalism during the University of Missouri-Columbia's annual Journalism Week.

Other winners include Helen Thomas, United Press International's White House Correspondent, and Linda Wertheimer, host of National Public Radio's award-winning newsmagazine "All Things Considered."

Mollenhoff, a Pulitzer Prize winner, is widely known for his investigative reporting for the *Des Moines Register* and *The Washington Times*. He is the author of several books, including *The Pentagon* and *The Man who Pardoned Nixon*.

UM's School of Journalism, founded in 1908, is the world's first professional journalism

school. It has presented honor medals for lifetime accomplishments in journalism since 1930.

## DATE

from page 1

However, Associate Dean of Students Anne Schorer-Lamont said, "In the past, the students have always led the discussions and Dr. Worth and I only responded when the student panel deferred to us."

Without the presence of professional counselors, students might refrain from asking more technical questions, Schorer-Lamont continued. "This year's freshmen do not know our faces and might be more reluctant to seek us out if they need advice."

Despite her fear that someone in need might not seek out professional counseling, Schorer-Lamont said the dorm counselors are capable of maintaining the program.

Referring to the exclusion of administrators, McMorrow said the date rape session "has been an evolving process for the past four years, and this is just another step, hopefully an improvement."

While the session was not mandatory for freshmen, attendance was quite high, McMorrow said. Ruscio said dorm counselors showed an interest in getting their freshmen to attend, and that was probably more

effective than his making it mandatory.

The dorm counselors, along with Dean Schorer-Lamont, previewed the video and felt that it presented the ideas that they wanted to get across to the freshmen, McMorrow said.

"The video begins with a very visual scene of the acquaintance rape, but then becomes the story of what happens to the victim and the aggressor after the event," she said.

One freshman male who was asked what he felt of the program said, "It seemed that the video put a guilt trip on the guys and the dis-

cussion was mainly geared towards what the girl should do to avoid date rape."

Schorer-Lamont responded, "Until we analyze the freshman evaluations that were filled out, we will not know how they all felt about the program, but it is the case that the male physiology ultimately causes the rape, and there must be some degree of discussion about how the female can try to prevent this."

According to Schorer-Lamont, students who have attended the program have become much more sensitive to the issue of date rape.

**BIG DOG GRAPHICS**

Custom Screen Printing **463-2618**

- T-Shirts
- Long Sleeves
- Hats
- Sweat Shirts
- Satin Jackets
- Aprons & Totes
- Transfers & Lettering
- Retail & Wholesale

Member of **SPAI**

Top Quality-USA Made Products Only • Custom Designed Artwork

17 1/2 S. Randolph • Lexington

**McCrums**  
(MCCRUM DRUG CO., INC.)  
LEXINGTON, VA

Prescriptions • Cosmetics • Perfumes  
Charge Accounts • Free Delivery

VISIT US SOON

**10% Off**  
any adult meal purchase

W&L Student I.D. card must be shown to cashier.

Not valid with any other coupon or discount

**LONG JOHN SILVER'S**  
SEAFOOD SHOPPES

Rt. 60E  
463-6086

**Rockbridge Video**

114 W. Washington Street  
463-7439

**PORCH SALE - Sat., Oct. 28**  
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Used VHS players, starting at \$75.00  
100's of used VHS & Beta Movies at rock bottom prices.  
Check out our excellent selection of CD's & audio cassettes

A Tradition of Classic Gifts from Virginia.

**Virginia**  
BORN & BRED, INC.

16 WEST WASHINGTON STREET  
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA 24450

**BAKERY**

**Country Kitchen**  
AN OLD FASHIONED BAKERY  
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

8 North Main St.  
Lexington, VA 24450

703-463-5691

**LEXINGTON SHOP FOR PAPPAGALLO**

Ladies' Shoes, Clothing and Accessories

**Pappagallo**

23 N. Main St. (703) 463-5988

**GET FIT!**

**LEXINGTON FITNESS Center**

Aerobics • Karate  
Weights

We Make Fitness Fun!

16 E. Nelson St., Lexington

**The Jefferson Welcomes W&L Parents**

**the Jefferson**  
Florist to the Homestead

103 N. Jefferson  
Lexington, Va. 24450  
(703) 463-9841

**Lexington Bike Shop**

Giant - Trek - Bridgestone - Diamond Back - Cannondale  
Bridgestone Mountain Bikes 10% Off Through October

130 S. Main St. 463-7969

"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.

**TELECONFERENCE:**  
Fundamentally Speaking:  
Catholic View on Campus

"Which Came First:  
The Bible or the Church?"

Northern Auditorium  
8:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 26th

Produced by Golden Dome Productions & CCMA  
Sponsored by the Newman Community, Catholic Campus Ministry

**GUN SALE**

Weatherby • Remington • Browning • Mossberg  
We will not be undersold by anyone!

**FREE**  
Scope Mount & Bore Sighting with purchase.

Best prices on Hunting Equipment & Clothing too!

**HUNTER & HUNTRESS**  
18 E. Nelson St.  
Lexington 463-1800

**Our Mother Who Art In Heaven??**

Join us as we meet to discuss the feminine images of God. Open to all women students, faculty, and staff of the W&L community. Wednesday nights at 6:30 p.m., Arlington Women's Center.

For more information call 463-3873

RT. 5, BOX 379  
LEXINGTON, VA 24450

**LEE HI**

Lee Hi Truck Stop  
Lee Hi Trucking  
Lee Hi Truck Parts  
Lee Hi Wrecker Service  
Lee Hi Wrecker Sales  
Lee Hi Restaurant

703-463-2478 1-800-768-LEHI

**NIGHT OWL MUSIC CO.**

We Buy Used CD's  
Cash Offers

All Items Discount Priced  
Collectible LP's In Stock

11 S. Randolph St., Lexington  
464-4050

Open Noon Until 9:30 p.m.  
Monday through Saturday

# Generals beat early snow and Sewanee

By Jay Plotkin  
Sports Editor

SEWANEE, Tenn. — For the Washington and Lee football team, it was a uniquely pleasant weekend journey to Sewanee, Tenn.

The Generals prepared for the matchup with a stop in Knoxville on the way to Sewanee Friday afternoon. W&L practiced in the 92,143 seat Neyland Stadium on the campus of the University of Tennessee. Practice and the weather made the trip unique.

The temperature was already at 38 degrees when the team took the field, and a series of on-and-off snow flurries didn't help matters. It was the earliest snowfall in the state of Tennessee since 1913.

On Monteagle Mountain, where Sewanee is located, it snowed enough to make snowballs. Temperature at game time on Saturday was in the upper 60s.

The Generals waited until late Saturday afternoon, though, to provide the highlight of the trip. Trailing the Sewanee Tigers 17-14 going into the fourth quarter, things did not look too bright for the Generals. Sewanee fullback Mark Barineau had run through the Generals defense for 170 of his 195 yards on the day, and the Tigers were driving again.

After a 20-yard completion from quarterback Scott Thompson to wide

receiver Tony Neill on third down and 17, Barineau ran the Tigers down to the W&L 10 yard line. On second down, Thompson threw a fade pass into the end zone to Greg Glover, who had scored on the same play in the first quarter. This time, sophomore cornerback Fred Renneker stepped in front of Glover and intercepted the pass for a touchback.

After the teams exchanged punts, W&L took over at their own 36 for what would prove to be the game-winning drive. Junior tailback Mason Pope started things off with a conservative four-yard gain. Senior quarterback Phillip Sampson then found classmate Russell Crosby for eight yards and a first down.

Two plays later, Pope converted a third down and one into a first down with a five yard run to the Sewanee 38, where Sampson worked his magic. Sampson had senior tight end Bob Martin run a ten-yard curl pattern, pump-faked the ball to bring the free safety out of position, and lofted a pass as Martin broke open toward the end zone.

Said W&L head coach Gary Fallon, "Bobby and Phil got together on that play. It wasn't intended to go that long. Bobby told me on the sideline that the free safety was coming up hard, and if we pump-faked it, he would be the only one who could stop it. I wasn't too in favor of it because we

had never really practiced it. "We called the play though, and when Phillip pumped it, the safety came flying up, and Bobby was able to get behind him."

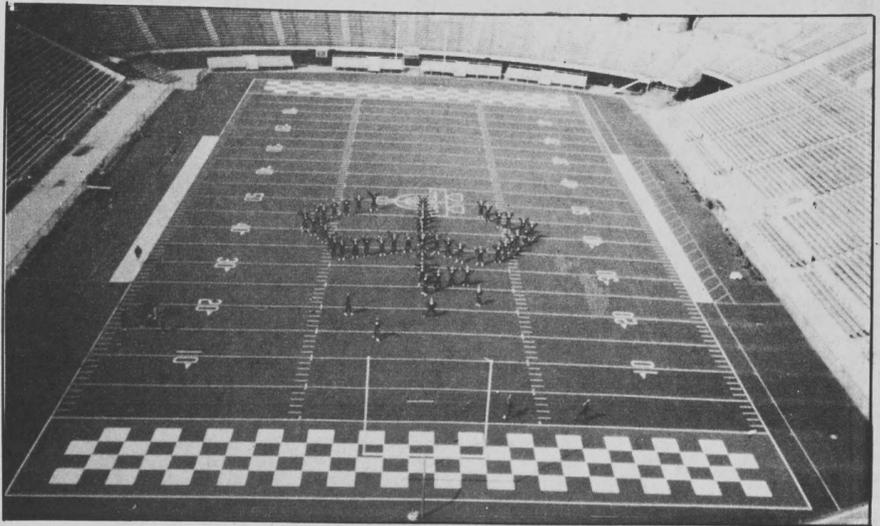
Martin looked up into the sun and came down with the ball in the end zone for a 38-yard touchdown, and W&L led for good 20-17. Sampson, kicking in place of junior Carter Quayle, who missed the game because of the flu, converted his third extra point of the day to give the Generals a 21-17 margin of victory.

"When I looked back, Phillip didn't have the ball," said Martin. "Then I had to look back into the sun for the ball, and found it just as it got to me."

Renneker sealed the Tigers fate on their ensuing drive. Sewanee moved upfield to the W&L 43, but Thompson picked on Renneker once too often, and Renneker hauled in his second interception of the day, killing the Tigers hopes for their first win of the year, as Pope and the offense ground out the rest of the clock.

The game didn't start out like it finished, as Sewanee controlled things for the first two and a half quarters. The Tigers took the opening kickoff and marched 71 yards, scoring on a pass from Thompson to Glover to give the Tigers an early lead.

W&L marched right back though, led by Sampson's bevy of



W&L's football team takes time to form the W&L Trident before Friday's practice at the University of Tennessee's Neyland Stadium on the way to their game with Sewanee. Photo by John Durant.

receivers. On the drive, Sampson threw to seven different receivers to move the offense, including a 14-yard strike to junior split end Craig Irons on fourth-and-11 to keep the drive alive. Pope got the Generals on the board with a one-yard dive over the pile.

After Sewanee took a halftime

lead on a 36-yard field goal by Mark Peters, Pope gave W&L the lead on a two-yard dive over the pile.

On Sewanee's next possession, the Tigers were knocking on the door, only to be turned away at the one-yard line by junior safety Brad Miller, who made an interception at

the W&L one-yard line, setting the stage for secondary mate Renneker. "Fred Renneker and Brad Miller, the three passes they picked off couldn't have been timed any better," said Fallon. "I think the one that Brad intercepted down there really gave us a big lift and

□ Please see RENNEKER page 8

# Polo runner-up in Southern tourney

By Chris Baradel  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee water polo team accomplished its objective last weekend in Richmond by beating the host school to reach the final of the Southern Tournament.

However, getting there was all the fun. The Generals were routed by the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, losing the championship game 20-2.

"Arkansas has the best water polo team outside the state of California," asserted W&L head coach Page Remillard. UA-LR is the top

ranked team in the east.

The Generals swam easily through the first two games of the tournament. They disposed of University of North Carolina-Wilmington in the first game 13-8.

Sophomores Alan Herrick and Jay Smith each scored three goals. Classmate Will Davis also had a pair, as did junior Tomas Perez. The score was deceptively close as the Generals were in command through three quarters, up 12-5, until Wilmington salvaged some pride with some meaningless final quarter goals.

The second game was even easier. W&L tattooed Lynchburg 23-8

as the Generals scored eight unanswered goals in the first quarter. It was the fourth time this year that W&L has beaten Lynchburg.

Juniors Jon Sbar and James Dunlevy each had four goals to pace the scoring. Both Smith and Davis contributed hat tricks, and senior Randall Pearson and sophomores Stu Towns and Scott Miller had two goals each.

The semifinal game pitted W&L against Richmond, one of their most bitter rivals, in the Spiders' home pool. W&L had already beaten Richmond earlier this year in the finals of the Virginia State Championships, and their conference foe

was primed to extract some revenge. However, the Generals proved equal to task of defeating the Spiders.

W&L survived a fourth quarter letdown to hang on for an 11-9 triumph. Davis was again superb as he scored three goals for the third time in the tournament and tied Herrick for the team lead in steals with four. Senior co-captain Shawn Copeland came up with his best effort as well, scoring three goals.

However, the Generals nearly let a 10-5 lead slip away in the final quarter. "We were in control, but

□ Please see POLO page 8

# Cross country runs past ODAC foes in convincing fashion

From Staff Reports

It was another successful weekend for the Washington and Lee cross country teams.

Both men and women's teams proved to be rude hosts to Old Dominion Athletic Conference foes Bridgewater and Emory & Henry, winning both meets in convincing fashion.

Head coach Jim Phemister's women continued their assault on the ODAC by defeating E&H and BC by respective scores of 26-43-51.

Junior Cecily Tynan again paced the Generals with a time of 22:49. Classmate Shawn Wert led a pack of four Generals who rounded out the top ten, coming in fourth with a time of 23:45, followed by juniors Heather Jenkins and Laura Dodge and sophomore Sarah Whitsett.

Said Phemister, "We ran without some of our runners, but everyone picked up the slack. They have all been great."

With the win, the women moved to 5-1 on the season.

□ Please see CC page 7

**W&L Bookstore**  
Open  
**Saturday**  
10-4

**SPRING BREAK 1990**  
Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break Trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply Now! Call Inter-Campus programs 1-800-327-6013

*Would you like to offer Discover Credit Cards?*  
Are you available for only a few hours a week? If so, call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 34. We'll pay you as much as \$10/hr. Only 10 positions available.

"Relatively speaking, ArtCarved has the best deal on gold."

Save Up To \$80 on Gold Rings  
It doesn't take an Einstein to figure out now's the time to buy your college ring. Choose a ring from a company with a real genius for designing the hottest-looking styles for both men and women. What's more, your ArtCarved gold ring is so superbly crafted it's protected by a Full Lifetime Warranty. Now's the time to buy your college ring. Ask how you can save on gold accessories, too.

**ARTCARVED**  
COLLEGE JEWELRY

Bookstore Oct. 26-28 10am-2pm  
Deposit Required  
Payment Plans Available

**Take Your Parents**

**DO IT**

**Midnight Madness**  
11:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Fridays  
Music, games and prizes

**Come see our new bar and lounge with an extended menu, billiards and darts!**

Rt. 11 North on Left  
1 Mile from Intersection of Routes 11 and 64  
464-2695

# Soccer tops Roanoke 1-0

By Holly Gooding  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee women's soccer team isn't quite ready to call it a season.

Tuesday, the Generals upset Roanoke College 1-0 in overtime in the first round of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament and advanced to the semifinals.

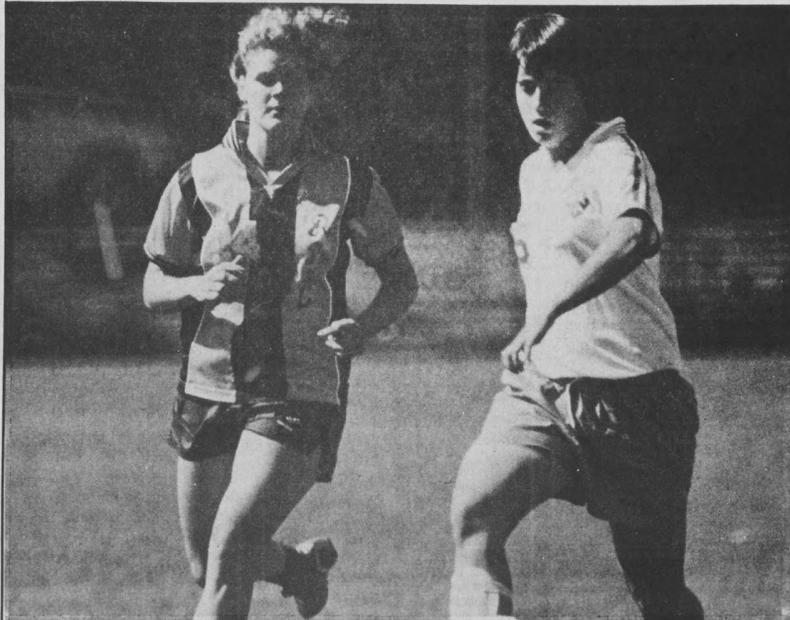
In perhaps their most satisfying game of the year, the Generals, who had been plagued by an inability to put the ball in the net, overcame their offensive shortcoming. Freshman Andrea Cardamone scored the only goal of the game during the overtime period, and the Generals scored a huge upset in a game that everyone was sure they would lose — everyone, apparently, but the Generals.

"It was awesome," said coach Jan Hathorn. "The team was ready, and they went out to win. They had great composure. [Sophomore] Ashley Gray had her best game ever, and she turned it around for us. From that point on, we were in the game."

"We wanted it more. It was obvious that we were the team that wanted to win," she said. "It was desire that won that game."

The Generals finished up their home schedule Oct. 19 by defeating arch-rival Hollins College 3-0. W&L did not allow Hollins a single shot on goal.

The first score of the game came about forty minutes into the first half, when senior Sarah Allen put the ball into the net unassisted for the Generals. Sophomore Ann Shaughnessy put a second mark on the scoreboard about fifteen minutes



Freshman Andrea Cardamone in action against Randolph-Macon Woman's College earlier this year. Cardamone scored the only goal in W&L's 1-0 upset of Roanoke College in the first round of the ODAC tournament on Tuesday. W&L file photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

into the game. The final goal for the Generals was scored by Cardamone, off of a direct kick by sophomore Ashley Hurt, with about twenty minutes remaining.

The victory was especially gratifying for the seniors, who have seen some very tough losses to Hollins in the past, and who, according to Hathorn, "all played well." Hathorn especially cited the play of Hurt, classmate Katie Seeman, and

senior Catherine Baillio. "We played great as a team," said Hathorn. "It was an awesome, wonderful game."

Saturday the Generals traveled to Wheeling, W.Va., to take on Wheeling College, where they suffered a 4-0 loss. Junior goalie Sherri Brown recorded eleven saves in a losing effort.

Hathorn said the Generals are looking forward to the next rounds

of playoffs, to be played this weekend in Ashland at Randolph-Macon, where they will face the host Yellow Jackets, one of the strongest teams in the conference. And Hathorn said her team is ready to record another upset.

"We have absolutely nothing to lose and we'll go like gangbusters after it," she said.

## W&L-BC: fast 1988 finish not forgotten in 1989

By Jay Plotkin  
Sports Editor

Late fall is the time for the premier football rivalries.

Seldom do you see a game the caliber of a Notre Dame-USC or an Oklahoma-Nebraska or an Alabama-Auburn or a USC-UCLA clash early in the year. All these games are extremely physical and emotional with the outcome usually decided on the final possession.

On Saturday, Washington and Lee and Bridgewater will tee the ball up to renew what has developed into a first rate-rivalry.

Close, hard hitting games make for better rivalries, and last season's W&L-Bridgewater clash not only fit the rivalry bill, it fit the bill and then some. Not only was the action on the field highly contested and intense, but the press box saw some heated moments, as did the locker room after the game.

Bridgewater took a 10-7 lead with 1:21 left in the fourth quarter. W&L then went on perhaps its most impressive drive of the season.

The drive started on the W&L 33 with 1:21 left, and quarterback Phillip Sampson threw the Generals down the field in impressive fashion. On the first play, Sampson hooked up with Craig Irons for 16 yards to midfield. After three straight incompletions, Sampson and the Generals were faced with a fourth and 10.

Sampson found a diving Chris Acebal for 12 yards to keep the drive alive. A 23-yard strike to Carl Gilbert got the ball inside the Bridgewater 20, and another strike to Irons got the ball to the five. On first and goal, W&L wasted no time. Sampson went to his favorite target, and Irons came up with a diving catch in the end zone for a 14-10 W&L lead with just 32 seconds left.

The game wasn't over. Head coach Gary Fallon recalled a game against Randolph-Macon a few years ago when his team scored a go-ahead touchdown with 32 seconds to go, and lost the game as R-MC drove down the field and scored with two seconds left to steal victory from the jaws of defeat, so to speak.

With 32 seconds to go and W&L to kick off, Fallon's thoughts turned to that Macon game. When Carter Quayle's kick bounced off an Eagle return man and W&L recovered, Fallon let off a tremendous sigh. There would be no miracle comeback this time.

The W&L comeback would not have been possible if not for the timely play of linebacker Tom Skeen. Skeen came up with two interceptions in the final period, one saving a touchdown in the end zone.

In the press box, the W&L radio crew of Jim Lake, Hayward Lee and Mike Shady and Sports Information Director Mike Stachura were placed next to the Bridgewater school president, who turned out to be an avid and adamant Eagle supporter, often venting his emotion on the radio crew. The Bridgewater SID was put in an almost helpless position, as he could not tell his employer to "please tone it down a bit." He apologized later for the president, not on his behalf.

That brings us to football season 1989. W&L comes into the game with a 4-3 record, Bridgewater is 3-4. But as in every other good rivalry, the records out the window — they don't apply for now.

Fallon has told his team that he expects a donnybrook. Bridgewater certainly hasn't forgotten last year's game, and any W&L football player will tell you that last year's win was the highlight of the season.

The major thing I feel will decide the game. It is Parents' Weekend at W&L. Under Fallon, the Generals are 8-3 on Parents' Weekend.

Prediction: In another hotly contested, physical contest, the parents will pull the Generals through. W&L by a touchdown in front of the home folks, 21-14.

CC  
from page 6

The men improved their record to 5-3 with a 15-50-75 win over Bridgewater and Emory and Henry.

Sophomore Lee Parker led

the way for W&L with a personal record of 29:35 on the W&L course. Classmate Charles Edwards was the second W&L runner to finish, with a time of 30:04. Senior co-captain Joe Geitner and freshmen Bo Hannah and Keith Rinn rounded out W&L's top five.

Said head coach John Tuck-

er, "We have proven that we have five guys with the talent that could make the team highly competitive. The trick is to get everyone running their best at the same time, and we haven't done that yet."

Both teams will run at home again this weekend. The men

will take on ODAC rivals Eastern Mennonite and Hampden-Sydney. For the women, the ODAC title will be on the line as they square off against Mary Baldwin and ODAC leader Eastern Mennonite Saturday on the W&L course. Both meets start at 11 a.m.

**VARNER & POLE** Furniture Dealers  
For your extra pieces of furniture  
115 S. Main St., Lexington 463-2742

General Headquarters  
**GHQ TAVERN**  
Washington & Lee University  
SAB presents  
**Wildgrass**  
in concert  
Friday, October 27  
9-11:30 p.m.  
Free Hors d'oeuvres  
**REMINDER!**  
GHQ Tavern open  
Saturday Lunch  
11:30-1:30

**Fine Cuisine**  
In an atmosphere supreme  
"Over 50 years of quality food"  
STEAKS • SEA FOOD • CHICKEN  
CREEK & ITALIAN SPECIALTIES  
CARRY OUT SERVICE  
463-3612  
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK 10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.  
Closed on Monday  
**SOUTHERN**  
27 S. MAIN LEXINGTON, VA.

**Artists in Cahoots**  
Cooperative Gallery of Local Artists & Crafts People  
Handcrafted silver and porcelain jewelry, pottery, silk scarves, sculpture, woodwork, glass, paintings and photographs of local landscapes, Lexington landmarks and Virginia flowers.  
Corner of Washington & Main Sts.  
Lexington  
Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.  
Visa & Master Card accepted

**NATIONWIDE INSURANCE**  
Nationwide is on your side  
**E. BOLIVAR HUFFMAN**  
Agent  
203 South Main Street  
Lexington, VA  
Phone: 463-7719 Res: 463-4051

**Cruise Ship Jobs**  
HIRING Men - Women, Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel, Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. **CALL NOW!** Call refundable. 1-206-736-0775, Ext. 1205J

**HELP WANTED**  
Spanky's Now Hiring:  
• Waiter & Waitresses  
• Deli Cooks  
• Cashier  
• Bartender  
• Part time or full time  
Apply in Person  
No phone calls  
110 S. Jefferson St.

**HANG THE MOON!**  
Glow-in-the-dark planets and constellations especially designed for indoor viewing.  
117 West Nelson Street/Lexington  
Open daily 10 AM - 8 PM  
Sunday Noon - 6 PM

**PARADISE**  
You Deserve to be in Paradise!  
Jewelry • Books • Tapes  
Crystals • Calendars • Stuffed Animals  
Candles • Clothing • Cards  
16 North Main St./Lexington, VA  
703-464-1800

**PLEASE JOIN US!**  
Prof. Lamar Cecil will be signing his book **Wilhelm II: Prince & Emperor, 1859-1900.**  
Friday, Oct. 27th  
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.  
University Library - Boatwright Room  
Sponsored by W&L Bookstore.

**PARENTS**  
**Gift Baskets Unlimited**  
delivers homemade goodies to students  
Birthday & Specialty Cakes  
Baskets with homemade cookies and candies, jams and jellies, gifts and novelties.  
Stop in Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
19 South Randolph St.  
Lexington, VA 24450  
(703) 463-6696  
(across from Sycamore Farms)

**W&L SNACK BAR WELCOMES PARENTS & ALUMNI**  
Open Saturday 10-4  
**SATURDAY SPECIAL: Frozen Yogurt 59¢ or 1/2 pt.**  
November Special-of-the-Month (Nights Only):  
Roast Beef Sandwich - \$1.59 or 1-1/2 pts.

# Men win ODAC title

**RENNEKER**  
from page 6

By John Laney  
Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team won the regular season Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship yesterday with a 2-0 victory over Randolph-Macon, only their second road win of the season. The title was W&L's second in the last five years. The Generals won the conference title in 1985.

W&L, 7-5-2 (4-1-1 in the ODAC), will host the four-team ODAC post-season tournament tomorrow and Saturday. Hampden-Sydney, Lynchburg and Virginia Wesleyan also qualified for the tournament.

Yesterday's victory was the second straight road win for the Generals. On Saturday, W&L earned their first road win of the season with a 3-2 win over Washington College, after losing five away games and tying one.

Saturday's victory in Chestertown, Maryland, pushed the Generals' record above the .500 mark for the first time this season since the 5-3 win over Denison in W&L's home opener.

More importantly, Saturday's win proved to the Generals that they can be successful on the road. Their new-found success carried over into yesterday's game in Ashland, Virginia.

Randolph-Macon, 6-8-3 (1-3-2 in the ODAC), a former top-20 Division II power, joined the ODAC this season. The Yellow Jackets were coming off of an impressive 2-1 win over Mary Washington, the top ranked team in the South. Mary Washington tied W&L on Home-

coming Weekend.

Yesterday, the Generals' goals were scored by two freshmen. With 7:15 remaining in the first half, Kyle Fanning netted his first goal of the season on an unassisted shot to put W&L up 1-0. One minute later, Mike Hill scored an unassisted goal to give the Generals a 2-0 lead, a margin that held for the rest of the match.

Senior goalkeeper Jack Pringle registered his first shutout of the season (the 10th shutout of his career), and collected 10 saves. Randolph-Macon launched 20 shots at the goal, while W&L had 19 shots.

On Saturday, Washington College had a 2-0 lead in the second half. Their first goal was sent past Pringle after a breakaway down the left side.

In the second half, the Shoremen scored again when the W&L defense delivered a weak pass back to junior goalie Jon Bull. The ball was intercepted and Washington College scored on a two-on-one situation to take a 2-0 lead and apparently extend W&L's road woes.

The Generals started to make their comeback from the two goal deficit when the Shoremen altered their play in the middle of the field.

Give W&L's midfield room to play and they will make things happen. The Shoremen quickly learned as they watched their lead slowly melt away.

The Generals started on the comeback trail when senior Rick Silva was tripped in the penalty box. Awarded a penalty shot, Silva sent the free kick straight into the middle of the net. The Shoremen's goalie had gone to the right side,

anticipating that Silva would again aim for the right post.

With about 20 minutes left in the match, the Washington College defense gave W&L's cause a huge lift. Fanning was pressuring a defenseman, who tried to pass the ball back to his keeper. The pass missed the keeper and rolled into the net with the keeper and senior Scott Levitt in pursuit. The rarity is known as an "own goal," and this one tied the game at 2-2.

The Generals got the road monkey off their backs with six minutes left. Freshman Mike Mitchem sent a crossing pass from the left endline to Levitt, who sent a left-footed volley into the back of the net. Levitt's goal proved to be the game-winner and snapped the Generals season-long road woes.

In the first post-season ODAC tournament, W&L will play host to arch-rival Hampden-Sydney tomorrow at 3 p.m. on Liberty Hall Field, a.k.a. the Field of Doom. The Generals are unbeaten playing on the Liberty Hall Field with a 5-0-1 mark, the lone non-win being the tie with Mary Washington. W&L defeated H-SC earlier this season 2-0 on goals by senior Patrick Brown and sophomore Chris Miyamoto.

Lynchburg and Virginia Wesleyan will play at 1:00 Friday afternoon, before the W&L-H-SC clash. Lynchburg handed W&L their only conference loss during the year and Virginia Wesleyan played the Generals to a tie.

The winners will meet on Saturday at 11:30 for the tournament championship. The winner of the tournament will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III tournament.

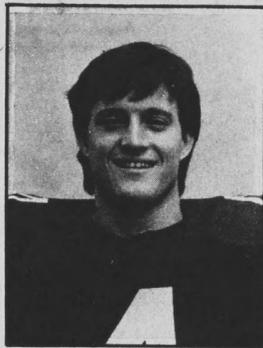
shifted the momentum a little bit."

Barineau regained the lead for the Tigers on a three-yard run, but Renneker and the defense held firm until Sampson could put the Generals into the end zone late in the game.

Said Fallon, "I thought we had our best offensive line performance of the year. They were really getting after Sewanee's defensive people."

The offensive line of juniors Frank Sudell, Rob Christensen, Mike DeMelfi, and Rob Robertson and sophomores Jim Henry and Robert Thomas opened the way for Pope to gain over 100 yards for the second time this season and allowed only one sack of Sampson.

Senior linebacker Mike Pack led the team in tackles with 15 on the afternoon, and Miller and Renneker



Fred Renneker

...picks off two passes

Washington and Lee	0	7	7	7	--	21
Sewanee	7	3	7	0	--	17

Sewanee-Glover 8 pass from Thompson (Peters kick)  
W&L-Pope 1 run (Sampson kick)  
Sewanee-Field goal Peters 36  
W&L-Pope 2 run (Sampson kick)  
Sewanee-Barineau 3 run (Peters kick)  
W&L-Martin 38 pass from Sampson (Sampson kick)

**Individual Rushing**  
W&L-Pope 30 carries-111 yards, Crosby 2-5, Kreis 2-10, Sampson 5(-7), Jackson 1(-1).  
Sewanee-Barineau 30-195, Broom 9-28, Thompson 6(-3).

**Individual Passing**  
W&L-Sampson 20 completions-37 attempts-1 interception-183 yards. Sewanee-Thompson 9-20-3-106.

**Individual Receiving**  
W&L-Martin 6 catches-79 yards, Irons 5-44, Pope 3-17, Crosby 2-15, Hodges 1-7, Acobal 1-4, Kreis 1-8, Jackson 1-9. Sewanee-Reis 3-51, Glover 3-25, Neill 1-10, Shoop 1-7, Broom 1-3.

delivered drive-stopping interceptions to spark the defense.

The Generals, 4-3 overall and 1-2 in Old Dominion Athletic Conference play, return home for Parents' Weekend to play host to conference rival Bridgewater.

The Generals received good news on the injury front after the Sewanee game. Senior cornerback Bland Warren, who has missed the last two games with a neck problem, is about 95 percent probable to play, said Fallon.

Game time is set for 1:30 at Wilson Field. The W&L Sports Network (WLUR-91.5 and WREL-1450) will have all the action starting at 1:15.

# POLO

from page 6

Richmond kept up the intensity and we didn't," Remillard said.

The final game was a disaster for W&L. Arkansas is a team loaded with foreign players, and their superior skill level and strength played a large part in the defeat.

However, Remillard was convinced that the international style of play allowed by the officiating crew contributed to the outlandish final score. The physical style of play punished the Generals, who rely on their superb team speed to win games.

"It was the roughest game I've been involved in the last three years," he said, adding that the tighter the game was called, the closer the final score would have been.

His greatest concern after the tournament, though, was not Arkansas. It was the letdown against Richmond that weighed heavily on his mind. "The next time we play them, its for real," he said. "The loser of that game [in the conference tournament] doesn't go to postseason play. I'm confident that next time Richmond will be better, and we will be too."

This weekend the Generals host the annual Washington and Lee Invitational for their first action in Cy Twombly Pool in almost two months. The main attraction should be Saturday afternoon against Johns Hopkins at 5:30, after the football game.

Said Remillard, "We'd like to see a big crowd there, to let us know that the students are following the team."

## Water Polo

W&L vs. JHU 5:30 Saturday. BE THERE.

**WELCOME TO PARENTS WEEKEND 1989**

Quick ~ Inexpensive

**Quality Quick Print, Ink.**

for all student printing needs

214 South Main Street, Lexington, Virginia 24450  
(703) 463-9232

COPIES, 8 CENTS

Resumes • Post Cards • Stationery • Party Fliers  
Formal & Informal Invitations • Newsletters

**White Front Market**

167 S. Main St. 463-3106

**Welcome Parents**

Stop by and open up a charge account for your students this weekend. We carry a complete line of fresh meats and groceries and will be glad to send the bill home to you!

Serving the W&L Community for over 35 years.

Sherry, Angie, Rita and Kelly would like to welcome all students to

**Shear Timing**

Family Hair Care

Where we provide you with all your hair care services and tanning

Call or stop by for an appointment  
464-1145

17 S. Randolph St.  
(Across from Sycamore Farm Market)

**BORDEN COMMONS**

Lexington's First Condominium Community

**OPEN HOUSE**

Oct. 28, Sat., 10 A.M. - 1 P.M.

Variety of Floor Plans  
Studio, One and Two Bedroom  
Priced From \$29,000 - \$69,000

**Buy Now For 1990**  
(Limited Number Available)

DIRECTIONS: West on Nelson St. to caution light, left on Borden Rd. One block on right.

**Baker Real Estate**  
703-463-7319

**Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated**

Public Finance Division

"Now hiring an Analyst."

Interested students graduating in Fall or Spring with a Business or Accounting Degree should forward their resumes to:

**Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated**  
Public Finance Division c/o Duane D. Draper  
One Tampa City Center - Suite 3500  
Tampa, Florida 33602

Candidates should have a 3.5 GPA or higher.

# The spirits of Lexington

By Todd Peppers  
Staff Reporter

On the evening of Oct. 20, I was walking to the library. Dusk was falling over the campus, and a cold wind blew the scarlet and gold leaves before me in dancing patterns. Dark storm clouds raced across the sky, and the naked tree branches seemed to mutter as they slowly swayed in the wind. The colomade loomed ahead in the darkness, glowing like a ghostly apparition. The clock on Mr. Lee's chapel broke the night with its mournful tolling. I hunched my shoulders against the wind and began to walk faster.

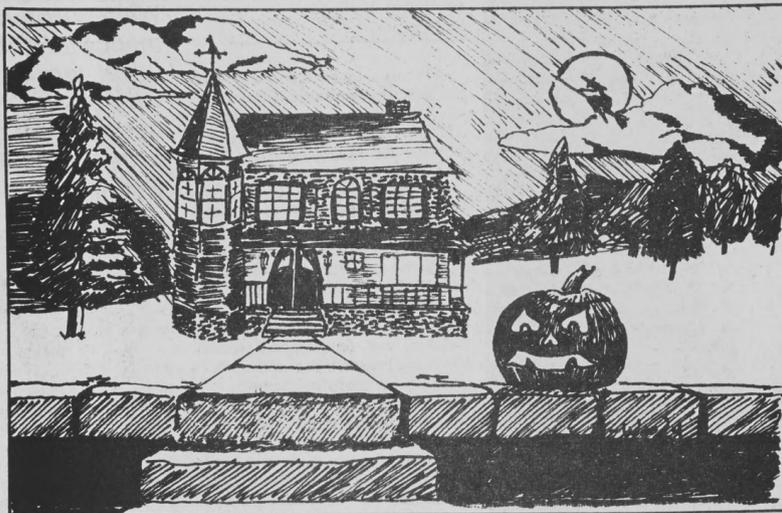
As Halloween approaches stories of haunted mansions, vengeful spirits and hideous witches begin to enter our conversations. Why are these legends so popular? Perhaps it is human fascination with the macabre and the grotesque. Maybe our interests in supernatural creatures spring from a hope that there is life after death. During the day we may scoff at the idea of ghostly visitors, but at night, when the shadows flit around the room, small doubts begin to creep into our thoughts.

After my chilly walk, I began to wonder if Washington and Lee had any specters roaming around the secluded night campus. We are the sixth oldest school in the country. And, no irreverence intended, the Lee family is literally buried in the school's front lawn. Are there Washington and Lee stories, passed down from generation to generation, of unexplainable and supernatural events?

Unfortunately, I must make a confession — there are no ghosts at Washington and Lee. None. Not even the ghost of Traveller. I have spent the last few days utilizing our efficient library staff. They helped me pour over old newspaper clippings, out-dated alumni magazines and numerous books on ghosts. I consulted books on Southern ghosts, Virginia ghosts, and even Confederate ghosts. I talked with professors who together represent over 100 years of Washington and Lee history. I even begged Captain Peniston to reveal any tales of specters in the basement of Lee Chapel. My search did not divulge one Washington and Lee horror story. It appears that we do not have a ghost on the campus.

Yet my article is not a complete waste for I can tell you about phantoms that are alleged to haunt the surrounding city. Granted they are not W & L ghosts, but these ghouls still might provide you with a little excitement come Halloween. My information comes from the book *The Gentle Ghosts: Legends of the Historical Shenandoah Valley*. The book was written by one-time Lexington resident Anne McCorkle Knox.

Let us first turn our attention to the cadets of the Virginia Military Institute. Washington and Lee is older than V.M.I, but those lucky guys rate a couple of goblins. Anne Knox first fo-



cuses on a landmark quite familiar to Lexington residents: the large female statue on the V.M.I. campus. The graceful statue of a female sits upon a broken cannon, and stares with sorrowful eyes upon the slain soldiers of Virginia. The statue is entitled "Virginia Mourning Her Dead," and it rests near the graves of six fallen cadets. Knox states that two ladies once claimed that they heard the statue crying. They also said that their were tears streaming down her face. Are you scared yet?

Knox writes that a few cadets declare that they have heard mysterious noises in Jackson Memorial Hall. The Hall contains a large mural of the Battle of New Market. One night a cadet fell asleep in the Hall, and he was accidentally locked in the building. The cadet claims that the mural came to life — its figures began to move and the sounds of battle echoed in Jackson Memorial Hall. The story is still well-known to cadets.

Finally, Knox informs her readers that some say that the ghost of William M. Simpson, class of 1924, can be spotted on the V.M.I. parade grounds. Simpson was a sculptor, and there is a monument on the parade grounds that bears his art work. Knox writes that when darkness falls over the grounds, people claim that the ghost of Simpson is seen lingering near his artwork.

But the Virginia Military Institute doesn't have a monopoly on Lexington ghosts. Knox's book also spins tales of spirits that prowl the streets of Lexington. She tells the story of a Washington and Lee student that once lived in an apartment behind the modern-day Rockbridge County Court House. The student was an adept violinist who would play so beautifully that

people would stop in the streets to listen. The student had a dog, a black setter, who would lie and contentedly listen to his master play. Knox writes that some still claim to hear the mournful strains of the violin at night. They also claim to see the ghostly figure of the little dog running up the apartment stairs, and through a locked door, so that he can once again rest near his master. Some assert that you can spot the little dog's footprints in the dust.

On Nelson Street, behind the post office, stands the Reid-White house. Knox writes that the former head of the Washington and Lee University library, Henry Coleman, claimed to hear a ghost and witness its destruction. While staying alone in the house one night, Coleman heard footsteps descending from the house's attic to the basement storage room. After several metal objects were knocked over, Coleman says he then heard the footsteps climb to the master bedroom on the second floor. Coleman heard a loud crash, followed by the footsteps once again mounting the attic stairs. The final sound was the slamming of the attic door. The next morning Coleman discovered that a painting in the bedroom lay smashed on the floor. Knox writes that if an intruder had climbed back into the attic, he would have then found himself trapped; there was no way to exit the attic "without wings." In later years children claimed to hear footsteps in the Reid-White house. Are you still going to mail letters late at night?

Perhaps the most famous Lexington ghost is Phil Nunn. "The Castle" is on Randolph Street. If you are standing in front of Sycamore Farms, then the castle is the grey stone building to your

☐ Please see GHOSTS page 11

## W&L Weekly Calendar

October 27 to November 5

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

4:30 - 5:30 p.m. PACES: Weekend at W&L.  
BOOK SIGNING PARTY: *Lamar Cecil, Willie H. Price, and Imperator, 1889-1900*.  
Bookwright Room, University Library, Public invited.  
5 p.m. CHURCHY SEMINAR: Amy Auslander '91 and Eric Metz '91, Room 201, Howe Hall.  
6 p.m. V.I. LEXIALE I: Generals vs. Southern Seminary, W. Arney Center.  
7 - 9 p.m. MINORITY STUDENT ASSOCIATION OPEN HOUSE: Chavis House.  
8 p.m. CONCERT: W&L Vocal Ensembles and Wind Ensemble, Lee Chapel, Public invited.  
9 - 11:30 p.m. G.I.R. Band, Wild Grass.  
9:30 - 11 p.m. RECEPTION FOR PARENTS: Evans Dining Hall.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

All Day WATER POLO: W&L "Fall Classic," Twombly Pool.  
9 - 11 a.m. ROTC OPEN HOUSE: For parents and students, Military Science Building.  
10:30 a.m. WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Mary Washington, Varsity Courts.  
11 a.m. WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Generals vs. Eastern Mennonite, Mary Baldwin.  
11:30 a.m. W&L PRESIDENTS REPORT TO PARENTS, Lee Chapel.  
11:30 a.m. G.I.R. Tavern open for lunch until 1:30 p.m.  
Noon - 1:15 p.m. PARENTS TEACHING: Front Lawn, SS adults, SS children under 9.  
1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL: Generals vs. Bridgewater College, Wilson Field.  
3 & 8 p.m. PLAY: *The Body Shop*, a musical comedy in two acts by Tom Zepke, University Theatre. For reservations, call theatre office, 363-8677.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

Daylight Savings Time ends.  
All Day WATER POLO: W&L "Fall Classic," Twombly Pool.  
3 & 8 p.m. PLAY: *The Body Shop*, University Theatre.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

4 p.m. CMAP Job Search/Navigator Workshop, Room 109, University Center.  
7 p.m. THEATRE: Auditions for "Aladdin," an English Christmas pantomime, University Theatre.  
8 p.m. LECTURE: "Beyond Innocence and Redemption: The Holocaust, Israel, and the Future of the Jewish People," Marc Ellis, Maryland School of Theology, Northern Auditorium, University Library, Public invited.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

3 p.m. MEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. V.M.I. Liberty Hall Field.  
4 p.m. THEATRE: Children's Auditions for "Aladdin," University Theatre.  
7 p.m. THEATRE: Auditions for "Aladdin," University Theatre.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

All Day CMAP Mock Video Interviews (advance sign-up), CMAP Office.  
7 p.m. POLITICS FILM FEST: *Robocop* (USA, 1987), Room 201, Reid Hall.  
8 p.m. PLAY: *The Body Shop*, University Theatre.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

3 p.m. CMAP Test Interpretation, Room 108, University Center.  
7 p.m. POLITICS FILM FEST: *Robocop* (USA, 1987), Room 201, Reid Hall.  
8 p.m. PLAY: *The Body Shop*, University Theatre.  
8:30 p.m. TELECONFERENCE: "Fundamentally Speaking: Catholic Views on Campus - Forward to the Basics," Northern Auditorium, University Library, Public invited.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

7 p.m. SWIMMING (W): Generals vs. Mary Baldwin, Twombly Pool.  
7:30 p.m. RUSSIAN FILM: *The Cranes are Flying* (USSR, 1957), Northern Auditorium.  
7:30 p.m. LECTURE: "Man: His Place in the Universe," Rev. E. Ganai, Una Kenya Mystery School, duPont Auditorium, Public invited.  
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *The Unbearable Lightness of Being* (USA, 1988), Classroom "A," Lewis Hall, Public invited.  
8 p.m. PLAY: *The Body Shop*, University Theatre.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

All Day WATER POLO: Southern Water Polo Championships, Twombly Pool (through 11/5).  
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*, Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.  
8 p.m. PLAY: *The Body Shop*, University Theatre.  
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: FOOTBALL: Ursinus.

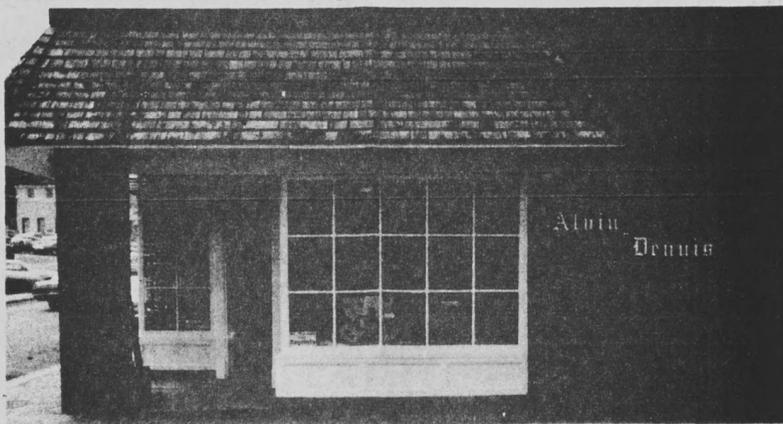
### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

2:30 p.m. RC-TS: "Coppelia," the Richmond Ballet, Lexington High School.  
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*, Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.

### EXHIBITIONS

DUPONT GALLERY: "Paintings, Drawings and Prints by William J. White" (through Nov. 15). Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and for Parents' Weekend, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.  
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, MAIN LIBRARY: "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 Letters-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 VALE LAUGHLIN FACULTY LOUNGE: "Formations: Acrylic Paintings on Canvas and Paper by George Simpson" (through Oct. 31).

## Welcome Parents Alvin-Dennis Still The Leading Men's Clothing Store In Lexington



# All Suits and Sport Coats 20% Off

SERO - Cotton Dress Shirts  
IZOD WOOLRICH, DEANS - Sweaters  
Chamois Shirts  
Long Sleeve Sport Shirts  
IZOD & Topsider Raincoats  
W&L Ties  
Shoes by Bass, Topsider, Clark's  
Herman Survivors  
Corduroy Pants

Cashmere Topcoats  
Alligator Belts  
Wool Slacks  
Duckhead Khaki's  
W&L Belts  
After six Tuxedos  
Formal Shirts  
Fancy Cummerbund and Tie Sets  
Handmade Ceramic & Other Gifts

Free Gift Wrapping

# Alvin-Dennis

Since 1963

STUDENT  
CHARGE ACCOUNTS

MASTER CHARGE

CHOICE

VISA



# 'White water mecca'

By Wendy Wolford  
Staff Reporter

For six weeks this fall, W&L junior Mark Lubkowitz led a double life. When the weekend arrived, he left the ivory towers of Lexington to brave the rolling rapids of West Virginia's Gauley River.

A part-time raft guide for Class VI River Runners, Lubkowitz worked from 5:30 a.m. until dusk every Saturday and Sunday leading rafters down a 28-mile stretch of river. With its six to eight foot waves and Class V and VI rapids (six being the most difficult on a scale of one to six), the Gauley River has enticed the junior as a guide for the past three years.

"West Virginia is the mecca of the white water world," says Lubkowitz, "and the Gauley is one of the toughest rivers in the East." In fact, many of his fellow guides were drawn to the Gauley from as far as California, Australia and Ireland.

"It's intense white water," the junior says, "that's why about 31,000 people rafted on it in the past six weeks."

Besides a lust for adventure, Lubkowitz explains that a river

**West Virginia is the mecca of the white water world. That's why about 31,000 people have rafted it in the past six weeks.**

**— Mark Lubkowitz**

guide must have three months training in river rescue, CPR and advanced life saving. But next to practical training, a sense of humor is crucial, he adds.

"You're dealing with people who are in a totally foreign environment," Lubkowitz notes. "When they take a fall, you've got to bring them out of the water with a joke to get rid of their fear."

Despite an occasional spill, Lubkowitz assures his customers that rafting is not a suicide sport. In working for a commercial outfitter, safety comes first, he adds.

Not only is his weekend activity much different from the W&L norm but his study habits as well. The strain of two all day trips on the river is nothing compared to the effort of maintaining grades.

"It gets me down sometimes," says the biology major, "but I wouldn't trade it for the world." In the beginning of the fall rafting season, Lubkowitz remembers trying to study in West Virginia. "I used to hang a flashlight from the top of my tent to study," he explains, "but every time I moved so did the light so I gave it up."

To solve his dilemma, Lubkowitz cracked open his books on Friday afternoons before making the trip to West Virginia. Although Monday tests were sometimes a problem, he believes the experience he gained as a guide was worth the extra effort.

Even during the week, Lubkowitz keeps in close contact with water sports. As part of the outing club activities, the junior teaches kayaking classes twice a week bringing his average time on the river to 50 hours a week.

Now that Gauley season has ended, Lubkowitz will focus his attentions on the winter kayaking season. This weekend he will take students to the James River to hone their kayaking skills.

"I don't know if I'll get many (kayaking) students on the James in January," Lubkowitz laughs, "but I'll be out there."

## "Coppelia" is coming

The Rockbridge Concert Theater Series will open its season with the Richmond Ballet's performance of "Coppelia" on Nov. 5 at 2:30 p.m. at Lexington High School. Tickets, which cost \$12

for adults and \$5 for students, are available at Quality Quick Print or at the door. For more information, call Lee Richarde at 463-9670. Richmond Ballet photo.

### Let us help you celebrate Halloween.

Come in and see our wide array of costumes, makeup, decorations, and party supplies.

Bring your parents in to see our many fine gift items including brass by Virginia Metalcrafters.



## The Style House

Welcomes

### W&L Parents

Enjoy Your Stay!

Operators: Irma, Ann, Maxine, Mary

122 S. Main St.

463-5954

(703) 463-2833

## R. L. Hess & Bro.

Watchmakers, Jewelers, Silver, China and Crystal

A large selection of Gift Items

WM. L. HESS, Jr.  
Owner

121 S. MAIN ST.  
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA 24450



### ROCKBRIDGE AUTO PARTS, INC.

1903 Sycamore Avenue  
Buena Vista, VA  
(703) 261-6191

Route 60 East  
Lexington, VA  
(703) 463-3161



### Knit A Sweater For Christmas

Evening Beginners Knitting Classes  
Regular \$35.00 - with ad \$30.00

Needlework Specialty Shop  
11 East Washington Street  
Lexington, Virginia 24450

Call 463-1006

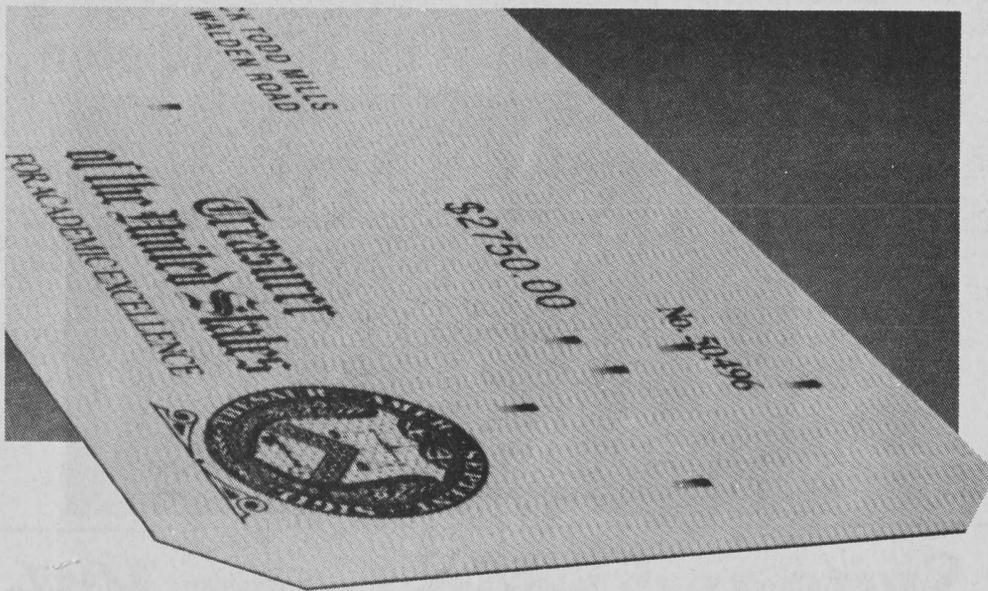
## Super-X Drugs

At Super-X Your Prescription Needs Are Our Most Important Business.

College Shopping Square

463-7126

## RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



# CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES.

If you're a freshman or sophomore with good grades, apply now for a three-year or two-year scholarship. From Army ROTC.

Army ROTC scholarships pay tuition, most books and fees, plus \$100 per school month. They also pay off with leadership experience and officer credentials impressive to future employers.



### ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Contact: Capt. Ramos  
463-8485

# GHOSTS

from page 9

left. Knox writes that Phil Nunn was a towering black man who lived in Lexington around the turn of the century. Everyone knew of Nunn's legendary strength, but also knew of his gentle kindness and southern manners. He was the proverbial "gentle giant." Nunn performed odd jobs around Lexington. Knox writes that one winter Nunn's toes were badly frozen, and his huge feet could no longer fit into shoes. He was forced to fashion shoes out of planks, and Nunn tied the boards to his ankles with rags. The banging of his wooden shoes always told Lexington residents that Phil Nunn was approaching. Nunn was a honest man, and he didn't trust the banks. Legend says that instead Nunn hid his money in the walls and under the floorboards of "The Castle." When the rats ate the dollars that Nunn shoved into the walls, Knox says that Nunn took to carrying around a burlap bag filled with his life savings. Nunn is now dead, but some claim that at night, when the moon is shining bright, that they can see the shadow of Nunn in the upstairs windows. Others think they have heard the clomp of Nunn's shoes as he paces around the apartment.

Another myth? I spoke with Washington and Lee junior Scott

Bell, who lives in "The Castle" with Kappa Sigma fraternity brother Mike DeMelfi. Bell has not heard any mysterious footsteps around the apartment, but says that another fraternity brother, who lived in "The Castle," once heard someone walking around the apartment.

Franklin Daniels, another Washington and Lee junior, supports the story. Daniels was at "The Castle" one night when the same fraternity brother said he felt a presence in the house.

"Just as he said that," says Daniels, "I felt something brush up against me and continue down the hall. I turned around and couldn't see anything."

Daniels added that the occupants of the apartment were drinking that night. Alcohol or ghosts? That is up for you to decide. When Scott Bell, the current tenant of "The Castle," was asked if the Phil Nunn story bothered him, he laughed and said "No, I think it is kind of fun to live in a place with such a reputation." Neither Bell nor his roommate have found any of the legendary Nunn treasure.

Finally, on Jefferson Street there stands the Vanderslice-Roberson house. It is the ancient residence across the street from Spanky's. Knox writes that the house is nicknamed the "House of Four Ghosts," and the dwelling dates back to 1790. Many famous americans have visited the Vanderslice-

Roberson house. Andrew Jackson, Job Stuart, Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, and Robert E. Lee.

Knox states that four ghosts are allegedly suppose to haunt the old dwelling. At nightfall, a young girl can be seen in one of the upstairs windows of the house. She stands in the window and simply combs her hair. The second ghost is never seen. Instead, on lonely nights one might hear him knocking four times on the front door. The third ghost, according to Knox, is a gray apparition of an elderly lady. She can be seen either coming down the stairs or standing in the kitchen doorway. The fourth ghost is actually two - these are the spirits of two slaves who pledged to always protect the Vanderslice family.

Knox's list goes on and on: the ghost of a World War I soldier who was murdered near the Lime Kiln bridge; a downtown restaurant that is visited by a phantom cat; the house at Mulberry Hill which is occupied by the spirit of Andrew Reid; and the Thorn Hill residence which the specter of Colonel John Bowyer still happily inhabits. So at Halloween be a little adventurous, grab your Ouija board, and set out in pursuit of Lexington's finest phantoms. And if you stumble across a particularly noteworthy apparition, send it over to the personnel office - Remember that Washington and Lee is still waiting for its own spook. Happy Halloween.

# BOARD

from page 1

Raleigh-Durham area to conduct a feasibility study by February for the plan.

According to Hotchkiss, the firm will interview a small but representative cross-section of the alumni body to determine the willingness of alumni to work on the Long Range Plan and the amount of financial support they are willing to offer.

Hotchkiss said that in general the board found every item of the Long Range Plan worthwhile, but the trustees "have to focus on certain issues that seem to be the most important... [and] apply a good deal of realism." The results of the feasibility study will allow board members to prioritize their agenda of items for approval.

Willard Dumas had the opportunity of meeting the board for the first time in the role of Executive Committee president. He gave a report on the state of the honor system and showed the board the new video on honor that

freshmen saw during orientation.

The board asked "a lot of questions" about the financial state of the Student Activities Board, said Dumas. "The general consensus was that they were very pleased that the EC had the situation under control and [had created] the new position of auditor."

Dumas also attended the board meetings on the Long Range Plan concerning undergraduates and campus life. Among other subjects, he expressed support for the proposed student center. He said he also told the board he was "somewhat concerned" that the plan did not sufficiently address the needs of independent students.

IU President John Vittori agreed with Dumas, but said, "In order for them to give us more attention, we have to show them that we exist. People don't know what the Independent Union does."

Vittori said that the IU has been less active in past years, but because it has received a much larger budget this year, it will strive to change that trend with more meetings and more activities. Low student participation in IU events will "definitely turn around," he said.

# EC

from page 1

swing bands run around \$17,000, and "we've gotten one of these swing bands for \$8,200." He said The Kings of Swing would be available for \$3,300, but he doesn't believe their music is comparable and "the alumni will know the difference."

But SAB Treasurer Katie Duwel said a spokeswoman for Cellar Door Productions, the booking agency used by W&L's Student Activities Board, said that "tradition is keeping the SAB from moving forward monetarily." She said The Kings of Swing have played at White House functions for both then-President Ronald Reagan and Vice President Dan Quayle.

In other FD business, the EC announced that it is reviewing the positions of the Fancy Dress chairman, vice-chairman and auditor. Dumas said the EC will, after hearing from this year's officers, assign specific descriptions to each job. Dumas said that he was very pleased with the Student Activities Board's presentation.



**R.E. Lee Memorial Church**  
**Holy Eucharist**

8:30, 10:30, and 5:00  
This Sunday, October 29th

**Parents Weekend**  
Reception For All Parents  
And Undergraduate Students  
Following 10:30 Service of  
Holy Eucharist

*Please Join Us!*

**Lonely? Need a Date?**

Meet that special someone today!  
Call **DATETIME**  
(405) 366-6335

A Free Gift Just for Calling Plus Raise up to \$1,700.00 in Only Ten Days!!!

Student groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 0.

**St. Patrick's Catholic Church**

*We Welcome All Parents And Families*

Regular Weekend Mass Schedule  
Saturday - 5 p.m.  
Sunday - 8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.  
Special Family Mass  
Sunday - 9:15 a.m.

**GOLDEN CORRAL**

Buy a Salad Bar Meal for \$3.99 - Steak Dinner Only 99¢!

Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

*The Beauty Bar*

159 S. MAIN ST.  
463-2886  
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

HAIR CUTTING  
TINTS - STYLINGS - PERMANENTS  
BY APPOINTMENT

Looking for a new home? Ask a friend.



CENTURY 21® professionals nationwide help more people find the perfect home than any other real estate sales organization. When you're ready to buy a home, call a member of the team that leads.

**Century 21**  
FOGO REAL ESTATE  
Lexington  
463-1801

Put your trust in Number One.

©1989 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation as trustee for the NAF. ® and ® trademarks of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Equal Housing Opportunity. EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

Corbin Suits/Sport Coats  
Ruff Hewn For Men  
Woolrich  
Sero/Gitman Shirts  
B.D. Baggies - Shirts

Austin Hill  
Ruff Hewn Ladies  
Lanz  
Pendleton  
Jayson Younger

# To All Parents

## Thank You For Your Support

In appreciation - we are offering  
**A PARENT'S WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
of  
**ALL SPORT COATS, BLAZERS AND SUITS**  
**20% Off**  
**LADIES' SUITS**  
**20% Off**

# The College Town Shop

111 West Nelson Street

# LESS THAN 3750 CHANCES LEFT TO CHANGE THE WORLD

Not everyone is cut out to change the world. After all, it takes education, skills and a spare two years.

Also a willingness to work. Hard.

This year 3,750 Americans will join the Peace Corps to do just that. They'll do things like build roads, plant forests and crops, teach English, develop small businesses, train community health workers, or even coach basketball. However, what they'll be doing isn't half as important as the fact that they'll be changing a little piece of the world ... for the better.

And when they return, these 3,750 Americans will find that experience doing hard work will have another benefit. It's exactly what their next employers are looking for.

So, give the Peace Corps your next two years. And while you're out changing the world, you'll also be making a place in it for yourself.

Circle these dates on your calender:  
**Thursday, October 26 and Friday, October 27.**

Peace Corps recruiters will be at the University Center in room 109 from 7 pm until 9 pm to show a film about Peace Corps on Oct. 26.

Sign up for interviews at the Placement Office. Interviews will be held from 8:45 am until 4:45 pm on Oct. 27.

**PEACE CORPS**  
STILL THE TOUGHEST JOB YOU'LL EVER LOVE.

