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President-elect speaks out

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Your Weekend Weather
High tomorrow in 80s; cooling trend this weekend



The Ring-tum Phi



VOLUME 84, NUMBER 24

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MARCH 28, 1985

General Notes

And the winner is...

The run-off election for senior vice presidents will be held tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Polls will be located at the Commerce School and the University Library.

Well, exuuuse me

The Exuse, an all-W&L rock band, will be playing in the Cockpit tomorrow night. The band plays sixties' music and contemporary rock and roll.

Think pink

The SAB this weekend presents "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 7 and 9 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday in du Pont Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50. A Pink Panther cartoon also will be shown.

Seniors: see Carole

Seniors — be somebody. There still is time to fill out your senior index forms, if you have not already done so. They are available in Carole Chappell's office.

Obsession

The Film Society will show "Fitzcaraldo," Werner Herzog's 1982 film of obsession, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Classroom A of Lewis Hall. The film is in German, with English subtitles.

Say 'cheese'

Group pictures and fraternity pictures for the Calyx will be taken after spring vacation. Call the Calyx office at 463-8583 to schedule your picture. If a significant number of members of your group will be away spring semester, please call the office to make other arrangements.

Of grave importance

To the Cadaver Society — please contact the Calyx about your page in the book.

Journalism ethics?

John C. Merrill of Louisiana State University will give the Journalism Ethics Lecture tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Northern Auditorium. Merrill's lecture is titled, "Deontic Ethics: A New Approach."

Say Shy Sheed

Dr. Xie Xide, president of Fudan University in Shanghai, China, will lecture about "New Developments in China and Their Impact on Higher Education" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Northern Auditorium.

Pardon my affair

Ambassador William B. Jones will lecture about "Current Issues in Foreign Policy and Careers in Foreign Affairs" tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Classroom D of Lewis Hall.

Legal science

Today's chemistry seminar, presented by law Professor Thomas Shaffer is "The Doctor As Gentleman With Particular Attention to Lewis Thomas' 'The Youngest Science.'" It will be at 5 p.m. in Howe 401 and will be preceded by tea at 4:30 p.m. in Howe 402.

There isn't?

Two films, "There is no Crisis" and "Last Grave at Dimbaza," will be shown by the Washington and Lee Campaign Against Apartheid on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Northern Auditorium.

What's left?

Sir Zelman Cowen will lecture on "The Media, The Law and Beyond" Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Moot Courtroom of the Law School.

A-B-C 1-2-3

The Politics Film Festival will present "THX 1138" tonight at 7 in Commerce School 327.

Nice nametag, Carole

"General Notes" request forms are available from the career placement stand in front of Carole Chappell's office in the Student Center.

September 1985						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
8 Freshmen arrive NO CONTACT	9 Orientation begins NO CONTACT	10 NO CONTACT	11 NO CONTACT	12 IFC's Rush presentation NO CONTACT	13 Contact begins NO BANDS	14 Contact NO BANDS
15 Open House registration Open Houses 1, 2, 3, 4	16 Classes begin No contact before 7 p.m. Open Houses 5, 6, 7, 8	17 Optional contact 4-7 p.m. (dinner)	18 No contact before 7 p.m. Rush Dates 1 and 2 NO PARTIES	19 Optional contact 4-7 p.m. (dinner)	20 Dorm rush Rush Dates 3 and 4 NO BANDS	21 Contact BANDS
22 Contact until 8 p.m.	23 Optional contact 4-7 p.m. (dinner)	24 No contact before 7:30 p.m. Rush Dates 5 and 6 Bids extended	25 Optional contact 4-7 p.m. (dinner) NO PARTIES	26 No contact before 7:30 p.m. Rush Dates 7 and 8	27 Dorm rush Rush Dates 9 and 10 Bids accepted NO BANDS	28 Contact BANDS
29 Contact until 8 p.m.	30 Preference cards due	IFC Rush Proposal				

Ring-tum Phi graphic

IFC approves Rush calendar; plan now faces UC, SAC votes

From Staff Reports

The proposed fraternity Rush calendar for next fall delays Rush until after freshman orientation and prohibits Wednesday night parties during the 18-day formal Rush period.

The proposal, approved unanimously by the Interfraternity Council on Tuesday, was scheduled to be reviewed this afternoon by the University Council and the Student Affairs Committee.

"We've worked out what we thought were the main problems with last year's calendar," incoming IFC President Jaimie Hayne said. "It's a little less restrictive and everything is more spread out."

Additional highlights of the IFC's plan:

- Washington and Lee women would be permitted at all Rush functions except Open Houses, but women from other schools would not be allowed to attend formal Rush functions.

- Two bands costing a total of \$2,700 would be permitted.

- Freshmen would have two nights

of contact before registering for Open Houses.

The SAC, a student-faculty committee that has "complete authority" over University social life, must approve the entire calendar, and the UC, an advisory student-faculty committee, must approve the pledging date, according to Hayne.

He said that although "it's usually just a formality," this year there may be a few alterations. "There'll probably be a few things that are changed, but it'll probably be basically the same," Hayne said.

He said the ban on Wednesday night parties should go "really far" in helping the entire proposal receive SAC approval.

"That's something we felt we would make as a concession," Hayne said. "We're using that as a bargaining point, and all the fraternities were willing to give it up."

He added that the advantages of the restriction are that it "will cut down on noise in the community," and will satisfy those who feel Wednesday night parties have negative effects on students.

The proposed formal Rush period is four days longer than last year's.

✓ Incoming IFC President Jaimie Hayne is profiled, Page 3.

This fall, contact began on Sept. 3 and preference cards were due Sept. 17; next fall, contact begins Sept. 13 and preference cards are due Sept. 30.

The IFC's plan also calls for two weeks of Rush during classes rather than this year's one, since contact begins after orientation rather than classes on the second day, as it did this fall.

Hayne said the slightly delayed start should be helpful to new students. "One of the biggest problems people talked about last year was that freshmen went blind into the open houses," he said. "This gives them some kind of idea what houses they want to see first."

He noted an additional benefit to delaying Rush a few days. "When Rush starts right off the bat, the freshmen get involved with that and think they should be partying instead of studying," he said.

The eight Open Houses last one hour each and the 10 Rush Dates are scheduled for 1½ hours each.

Cold Check writes bad check for \$73

By PAUL FOUTCH
News Editor

The Student Financial Relations Committee, which reimburses local merchants when Washington and Lee students bounce checks, two weeks ago made the same mistake for which it fines students — it bounced a check.

The check was for \$73.58 to The Palms restaurant and was dated March 7. Junior Henry Exall, chairman of the cold check committee, as it is better known, said the check was one of six written to reimburse merchants in a week in which the committee thought it had \$800, when in fact it had only \$300.

Exall claimed full responsibility for the error. He said that if the bounced check were brought before the committee, he would probably not be fined because he wrote the check "in good faith," thinking there was enough money to cover it.

The Executive Committee questioned Exall Monday night. Junior representative Pat Hayden said the bounced check was "quite an embarrassment."

"It just destroys their credibility, in my mind," Hayden said after the meeting. Hayden asked rhetorically how the committee can berate and

fine students who bounce checks when it does the same thing itself.

"How can he who has no sin cast the first stone?" if you want to quote the Bible," Hayden continued.

He added that the bounced check reflects poorly on the committee and, indirectly, the EC, because the EC appoints the cold check committee chairman.

After the EC meeting Exall explained that on March 7, treasurer Jim Murphy failed to bring this year's checkbook to the committee's weekly meeting. When writing checks for the six other committee members to take to the merchants who were asking for reimbursement that week, Exall wrote them on last year's checkbook, thinking it was this year's. That checkbook showed a balance of \$800, when the committee's real balance was \$295.80.

"If we had ever assumed the balance was as low as it was, we never would have written the checks," Exall told the EC.

He said he should have been able to tell it was the wrong checkbook, so it was his fault.

"I take full responsibility," he said.

Adding to the problem was the fact that it was the second busy week in a

□ Please see Check, Page 3

Two arrested near Delt after police close party

By MIKE ALLEN
Chief Editor

Two Washington and Lee students were arrested this morning after a Lexington police officer entered the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house about 2 a.m. in an attempt to end a party there, Police Chief L.O. Sutton said.

David J. Cox, an 18-year-old Delt freshman from Potomac, Md., was charged with being drunk in public and with disorderly conduct.

Timothy D. Walker, a 20-year-old Sigma Chi sophomore from Williamsville, N.Y., was charged with disorderly conduct.

Cox was arrested at 2:25 a.m. at

the Delt house and Walker was taken into custody half a block away in front of the Chi Psi fraternity house five minutes later, Sutton said.

A court date for the misdemeanor charges has been set for April 23. The arrests were made by Officer G.P. Joines.

Because it is "of an evidentiary nature," Sutton declined to specify the conduct that resulted in the charges. "Basically all of it was verbal, I think," he said.

Sutton said Joines came to the Delt house about 2 a.m. because the students were "acting like hoodlums."

"An estimated crowd of 100 was drunken, yelling, cursing, shouting and using abusive language," he

□ Please see Arrests, Page 1

Police officer files appeal of conviction

By JOHN WINTERS
Staff Reporter

A Lexington police officer who was convicted Friday in a closed hearing of the assault and battery of a 17-year-old has appealed his conviction.

Sgt. Richard S. Rice, 44, a member of the Lexington police force for 2½ years, was sentenced to two months in jail by Judge Robert T. Culpepper of the Lexington Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. Ten months of the one-year sentence were suspended.

Rice was released on his own recognizance, according to General District Clerk Juanita Rice.

Rice, reached Monday at his Rockbridge County home, said he had appealed the ruling but declined further comment.

A Lexington General District Court official confirmed the appeal was filed Friday. The new trial will be heard in Rockbridge County Circuit Court.

Police Chief L.O. Sutton said he suspended Rice without pay immediately after hearing of the incident in early January. He added he would make a decision this week concerning Rice's future with the police department.

Rice was charged Jan. 8 in the Jan. 1 incident.

According to Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read, the juvenile was convicted of assault on a policeman stemming from the New Year's Eve incident.

Read said he disqualified himself from prosecuting Rice because he had prosecuted the juvenile and Rice had been a witness in that case. Augusta County Commonwealth's Attorney Lee Ervin was special prosecutor.

□ Please see Rice, Page 4



Gov. Charles S. Robb signs a 4-foot by 6-foot mock bill establishing the Virginia Horse Center in Rockbridge County. Robb was joined by some of the 4,000 people at VMI's Cameron Hall on Friday in signing the mock bill.

Photo finish Horse Center 'race' ends

By BRUCE POTTER
Chief Editor

Throughout the yearlong fight to bring the Virginia Horse Center to Rockbridge County, the puns were endless as observers tracked the progress:

Rockbridge County broke out of the gate in its bid to attract the Virginia Horse Center....

Rockbridge County's bid to attract the Virginia Horse Center cleared another hurdle....

Rockbridge County galloped toward the finish line in its bid....

If the battle over the location of the horse center could be compared to a race, Friday represented the awarding of the first-place check and the placing of the wreath of roses around the winning horse's neck.

While nearly 4,000 people looked on at Virginia Military Institute's Cameron Hall, Gov. Charles S. Robb on Friday signed the bill creating the horse center on 163 acres of land near the intersection of Interstates 64 and 81.

"In a few years, when people talk about horses and they talk about Lexington, they're going to be talking about Lexington, Virginia, and not that other Lexington" in Kentucky, Robb said at what was billed as the state's largest bill-signing ceremony.

Robb praised the cooperation among the governing bodies of the county and its cities as a crucial factor in bringing the horse center to Rockbridge. Rockbridge was selected over areas such as Roanoke and Staunton.

Friday's attendance despite a mixture of rain and snow "acknowledges the kind of cooper-

ation that can lead to rather spectacular results," Robb said.

"In my entire service as governor... I don't think I've had this many people attend a bill-signing in total," Robb added.

Master of ceremonies Homer E. "Buddy" Derrick Jr. praised the efforts of G. Otis Mead III, who led the local committee that lobbied for the horse center.

"Otis and his team continued blindly forward, doing the impossible over and over again," he said. "That man had one dream, and he made all of us share that dream."

The center will be the site of state, national and international equestrian competition. It will include an indoor arena seating 4,500 people, a marketing pavilion, a covered warm-up arena and 500 permanent stalls. It is expected to add nearly \$20 million to the state's economy during its first four years of operation.

Attendees at the hour-long ceremony included about 2,500 sixth-through 12th-grade students from Rockbridge area schools. Members of Southern Seminary Junior College's equestrian team served as ushers.

Also on hand were many members of the General Assembly — so many in fact, that Robb said, "I even put my glasses on twice just to see you all out there."

While Robb rode in a horse-drawn carriage to Evans Dining Hall for lunch, the remaining spectators watched a nine-minute slide show narrated by W&L associate professor of journalism Robert J. deMaria. The show had been used to promote Rockbridge County as the potential site of the horse center.

Consider this

The bulk of next year's Executive Committee has been elected. The Big Three elections are in the past, and banners from this week's six undergraduate positions up for election are beginning to disappear. But while the adrenaline is still flowing and thoughts are still on the duties of the student governing body, there are a few things we believe ought to be emphasized.

Next year's EC obviously will play a crucial role in the history of the University. Besides helping to ease the transition to coeducation, next year's EC will face other challenges.

First and most importantly, we hope the Executive Committee next year will undertake an extensive study of the Honor System. A re-evaluation of the single-sanction rule is mandated in light of rumblings from faculty members that it is impractical. Perhaps an extensive study of student opinion about the Honor System is also in order. Does the seeming lull in criticism of the Honor System mean students approve? Does silence equal consent? Since change is in the air for next year, might this be another area in which change is needed?

Secondly, we hope they again address the problem of alcohol abuse, especially in light of the recent tragedy involving SAE. Will the student body be able to create an environment under the new 21-year-old drinking age that promotes the concept of honor and gentlemanly conduct while allowing students to continue to enjoy an active social life?

Third, as was evident at Monday night's EC meeting, reform of the current methods of allocating money to student organizations should be considered. We seriously question whether every student group coming before the EC is deserving of money. Qualms, come March, over whether there is enough money in the EC reserve fund should not matter if sound budgeting has been pursued.

Next year's EC will offer a lot to the University in firsts. We hope they take up the challenge of past committees and pursue excellence in representation. Stripping away the popular misconception that EC members merely seek resume fodder will be a challenge we hope they'll confront with vigor.

A big waste

It was one of those envelopes that has a computer label on it, and the mimeographed letter inside began with the common form letter salutation, "To All Students." The careful reader finds out that the Student Control Committee chairman, B. Darby Brower, is writing underclassmen to inform them of the role class officers play in the SCC. The letter seems timely, considering the elections this week for the various class officer positions.

Brower continues in the most eloquent of prose to delineate the "exact responsibilities" of the group, which "has been delegated by the faculty the power to try students who may have committed a non-honor related offense." His well-written letter continues for the full page and ends with the friendly admonition that B. Darby Brower would "appreciate your consideration of this information when voting on your classmates for class officers."

The only problem is that Brower, whether out of ignorance or intent, had written the letter on Student Control Committee letterhead, which lists two of the current members who also were up for election as underclassmen. Such advertisement gives the two candidates an unfair advantage in their campaigns and lends an air of authority and authenticity to their candidacies that is not available to other candidates. Mistake number one.

Mistake number two involves the misuse of University dollars to mail the letter. With 1,014 undergraduates on the mailing list (seniors obviously were not voting), at 22 cents a letter, the total comes to more than \$225 including printing costs! Surely, in a time of cutting budgets with the vengeance of recent days, better use for the money could have been found. Other means, including this paper's letters column and posters around campus, could have achieved the same end. Judging from the stack of unopened letters in the post office trash can, mailing the notices did not seem to be the best solution. In using a different medium, B. Darby Brower also could have avoided the conflict of interest that resulted.

— By Nelson Patterson

Woman pities The Phi

To the Editors:

When I first read the article "The Bid" in the Feb. 28 issue of The Ring-tum Phi I was furious, then after thinking about it I felt pity. My first pity was for the Washington and Lee students who ultimately did get used — and abused — for just a date to Fancy Dress. My second pity was for The Phi.

This college newspaper, which has come so far in its layout and size, just took two giant steps backwards in its quality. Any first-year journalism student knows that a reporter must report the facts and report them in an unopinionated manner. There are no facts in this lead: "It was no coincidence that Mary Baldwin College threw an expensive party with Liquid Pleasure Tuesday night. The party's purpose? The Bid."

Did anyone from The Phi research

this opinion? Did anyone contact the planners of the party, MBC's Social Committee, to check the validity of this statement?

Obviously not, and after talking to the chairwoman of the Social Committee at Mary Baldwin, I found that The Phi lied. THAT is a fact.

I certainly hope that the writers for The Ring-tum Phi do not go on to write for reputable newspapers in the future. It could be very damaging to the paper, to themselves and to the parties they defame.

Maybe some of the writers of The Ring-tum Phi would learn a little about journalism if they took a News-writing I class at Mary Baldwin College.

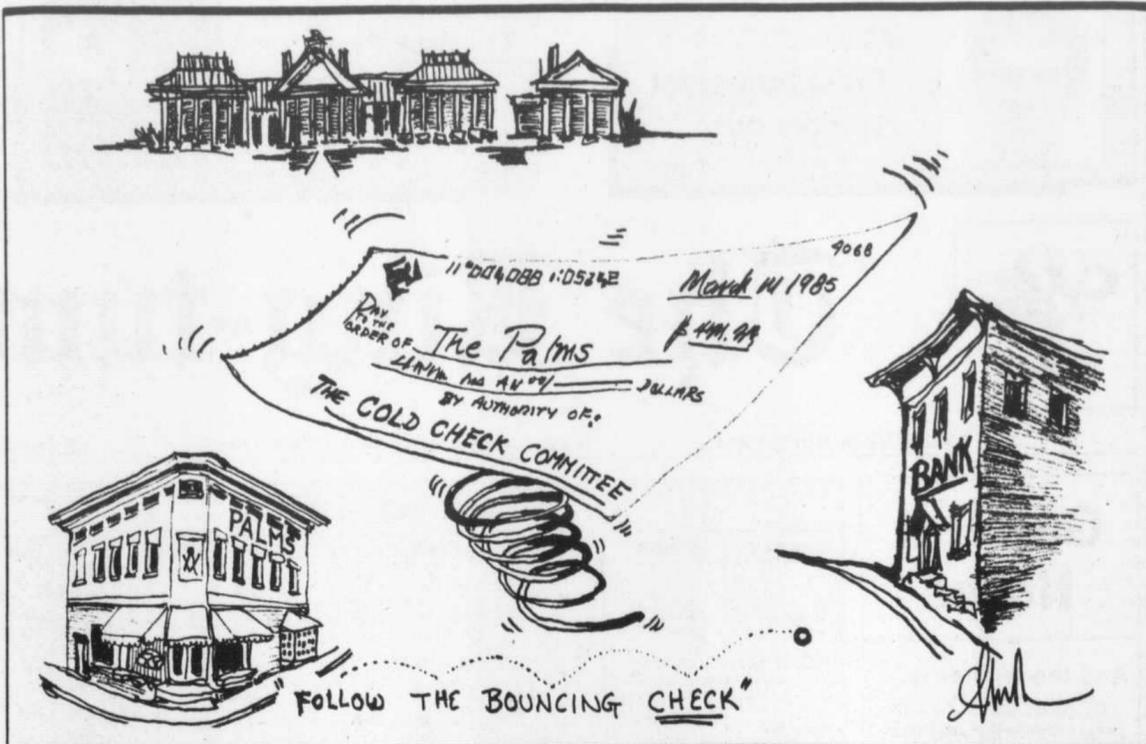
Sarah Scott Paret
Mary Baldwin College
Class of 1985

Corrections

The Phi last week contained a passage stating that student body Vice President-elect Andrew Caruthers said "some of the problems this year stemmed from the way the EC was run." The sentence should have made clear that "problems" was a reference to problems perceived by others and

not problems pointed out by Caruthers, who said he fully supports the Executive Committee president.

In the caption for the baseball photograph last week, The Ring-tum Phi incorrectly identified the batter, Milam Turner.



U.S. security challenged from abroad



MY VIEW

By Jon Zagrodzky

You will recall that in my last article, I defined what I perceived to be the four basic foreign threats faced by the United States. These are the Soviet threat and the threats posed by other nations, including conventional and economic warfare as well as terrorism. Before expounding on the last three categories, however, I should like to address the concerns some readers expressed about my last column.

The comment that I heard most was that I was representing an isolationist point of view. Some claimed the same foolish thinking that tried to keep us out of European conflicts in the periods before the two World Wars. This would be true if it were 1940 and not 1985. We must remember the key factors that have changed in the last 45 years to answer this question.

First, the amount of time we have to mobilize troops to meet a Soviet conventional strike has gone from about a year to about a day. The speed at which a war would progress these days is so fast that we must maintain in Europe at all times all the forces we would need in a conventional war. To provide this, a substantial sacrifice by the American people, one much larger than the one we are now making, is necessary. The gist of my first article is that the total sacrifice needed to defend Europe falls unfairly on U.S. shoulders. We can and should maintain a nuclear deterrent, but the burden of conventional defense should shift to the Europeans.

A second factor that influences our position is the outcome of the Viet-

nam War. This conflict brought to light two dilemmas, the first being that logistics in a modern overseas war are insurmountable and second, that U.S. public willingness to sacrifice American lives in protracted conventional conflicts is limited.

The last key factor is the big changes in relative U.S. military and economic strength since World War II. We no longer possess the tremendous economic strength needed to provide for Europe's complete defense; indeed, the economic strength needed for our own defense is diminishing. Second, the relatively weak posture of the Soviet Bloc in the late '40s made European defense an easy burden to bear. Today, though, we face an enormously more powerful adversary and must deal with it from a relatively weaker economic position. Clearly, a transfer of the conventional defense burden to Europe will improve European defense in the long run (both strategically and logistically) and relieve the U.S. of a conventional commitment it cannot possibly meet. Isolationism is avoided, since we will continue to provide a nuclear defense as well as some degree of material assistance.

Now it seems as if I have shown that the U.S. should not maintain conventional forces. On the contrary, the other threats to our nation have not yet been addressed. First, apart from the Soviet Union, we must always remember that other countries can adversely affect our security. These nations do not pose a direct threat to our borders but, rather, seek to subvert our neighbors and use them as bases to launch revolutions hostile to the U.S. Obviously, a strong conventional force composed of Marines, a flexible Navy with the capacity to project power into troubled areas and a superior Air Force are all needed to halt these kinds of developments as well as to threaten those who wish to perpetrate such subversion. These same conventional

forces would be useless in an escalating conflict with the USSR and should be designed for and used in conflicts with lesser nations.

The third area of conflict is in economics. The U.S. is threatened economically by OPEC, potential Third World debt default and increasing foreign trade competition. While not all of these threats are intentional, they must be met nonetheless. The best policy is to maintain a flexible economy, prevent trade wars and avoid policies that might destabilize our economic position. These bad policies include haphazard lending by the banking community, domestic energy pricing schemes that maintain consumption and shore up OPEC revenues and labor agreements that permit marginal labor cost increases without commensurate increases in productivity.

Finally, the potentially most damaging threat is that posed by terrorists. Their impact in Europe and the Middle East is both destructive

and deadly. We have been fortunate in that terrorist attacks are rare in the U.S., even though our society is so open that any terrorist could easily get away with destroying vast amounts of property. As evidence of this, take a look at the lax security provisions typical of any of the southeast Texas oil refineries. Evidently, our preventive measures in this area are adequate, and we can only hope that our luck holds out and that harsher measures by the FBI and other internal security forces will not be necessary.

The United States, in my opinion, faces great challenges to its security from abroad. I am convinced that it has the resources and flexibility to meet them more effectively than it does currently. If U.S. policy makers could separate the foreign threats into the four categories I have outlined and attack them individually, their foreign policy would be less complicated, less costly and substantially more effective.

Students can prevent cuts

To the Editors:

The current discussion regarding the proposed abolishment of "nicesities" — the 24-hour-open library, closing the classrooms at night and the annual Catalogue — is an interesting one. I have two points to make — one to the administration and one to the student body.

First, Washington and Lee is primarily a great academic institution and the pursuit of knowledge on a liberal arts level should not be limited by constraints of time. Closing the library at a certain time would lead to increased pressure on the students, and would also create the problem of undergrads flocking to the Law School, which will probably remain open 24 hours a day. Rather than increasing the sense of community between the two schools, such a policy may lead to an "us vs. them" attitude that existed 10 years ago when the library was locked and we

flocked into Tucker Hall to finish the "all-night" term paper.

Second, although open libraries and classrooms are "necessities to W&L's atmosphere" and "foundations to the W&L experience," they are not rights, but rather privileges that have to be earned by each succeeding student generation. Apparently, the school must tighten its belt a little to continue to provide services to the students, and the students can help in this effort by conserving energy, turning off lights when rooms aren't used and using the stairs instead of the elevator. If students show a willingness and the ability to cut back on wasteful practices, the administration's argument will prove quite weak over a short period of time.

William C. Datz
Assistant Proctor
Class of 1975

Note wastes student dollars

To the Editors:

I returned from a weekend away from Lexington, to find letters addressed to me and five other people I live with in the mailbox. The letter I am speaking of is the sincere letter from B. Darby Brower, Senior Class President, Chairman S.C.C. I wondered if my student tax dollars paid for this mailing. Even if they did not, somebody wasted his money. The contents of the letter seemed superficial. Does Mr. Brower feel that the student body is ignorant of the SCC's responsibilities? Did he feel that it was worth the expense to write us all a letter asking us to vote carefully? I believe that if Mr. Brower posted 25 copies of his letter at various places around campus, he would have had the same influence. (My five other roommates did not even bother to open their letters.) I feel Mr. B. Darby and the other SCC members who approved the letter went too far out of their way with our money to in-

form us of a matter which could have been handled more easily and efficiently. Let's hope we did vote carefully. Let's hope we kept people of this nature out of office.

Joseph C. Jefferis
Class of 1987

Guitar lost

To the Editors:

This past Friday, a guitar was left outside of the Cockpit by a band who performed during happy hour. The guitar is a black Fender stratocaster and it is in a black hardshell case. The band is very anxious to get this guitar back and is offering a reward upon its return. If anyone has or knows of the whereabouts of this guitar, please contact me at the Cockpit. Thank you.

Chris Brooks
Manager, The Cockpit

Unlocked doors tempt fate

To the Editors:

I have worked as Proctor at Washington and Lee University since 1959. No one at this University believes in the Honor System more than I do. But you cannot go off and leave your doors unlocked, leaving things out in the open to entice someone. Outsiders are in and out of our dormitories a lot. I have caught quite a few of them in my time. I have also caught students forging checks and stealing money. This school is getting larger and there are more things to look after.

Burr Datz and I cannot stay in the dormitories and watch your belongings all of the time. Most of the time

freshmen and dorm counselors will ask me if they can help. I see younger people, who do not belong here, go in and no one says a word to them. This seems to happen more often when there is a big weekend or break.

Most of you who come here want to be treated like grown-ups, but you go off to a party and leave your room open as if to say, "The hell with everything, my good times come first." If everyone who lives in our dorms will try to be a little more careful about things when leaving, it will be better for all of us.

Charles F. Murray
Proctor

YOUTH FOR REAGAN

1984

1986

The Ring-tum Phi

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Bruce Potter

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Managing Editor: Reade Williams
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Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, room 200 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

IFC president wants frats to be more active

By JIM STRADER
Staff Reporter

The new president of the Interfraternity Council says he plans to heighten the IFC's profile, attempt to involve fraternities in more community activities and increase fraternity awareness of University issues and IFC regulations.

Junior Jaimie Hayne, who was elected president two weeks ago, also recently was chosen president of the Washington and Lee chapter of Kappa Alpha. Hayne, a history major from San Antonio, Texas, is the outgoing secretary of the IFC and has served on the Student Recruitment Committee.

Not only does increased fraternity involvement in community activities benefit the community, Hayne said, but it is helpful to the IFC and the fraternities as well.

It can "get us a better name around town and also around campus," he said, adding that the primary exposure the fraternities have in town comes on Wednesday nights and weekends when many houses throw parties. Performing more services for the community and contributing to charities can help to dispel this image, Hayne said.

Another project Hayne wants the IFC to more involve itself in next year is the scholarship help it offers foreign exchange students. The IFC pays the room and board for four years for certain exchange students. "This year we only gave out one," he said. "Hopefully, next year we'll have two."

Helping with the transition to coeducation is another area in which Hayne believes the IFC can be helpful. Although the fraternities are strictly for male students, Hayne said the IFC wants to do "everything we can to assimilate girls into the social life" next fall. As part of this assimilation, Hayne said he hopes to hold a meeting during orientation week for the incoming female freshmen to explain to them the status of sorority interest in W&L and to let them know what it takes to start a sorority chapter.

The IFC is cooperating with the Coeducation Steering Committee on this issue, but Hayne sees a problem in another area the two groups have discussed — Rush. The steering committee is worried, Hayne said, that the present Rush schedule might split the freshman class. With fraternity Rush coming at the start of fall term, Hayne said the committee feels Rush will cause the freshman class to polarize — the men will be too concerned with Rush to associate and become acquainted with the wo-

men in the class. Hayne calls this idea "ridiculous."

A deferred Rush is one of the issues that may come before the IFC in the near future. "There are some vocal factions on campus that want to change Rush to second semester," Hayne said. These groups are outside of the fraternity system, he continued, and he thinks fraternities would prefer to have Rush remain scheduled as it is.

Hayne concedes there are problems with the way Rush is set up now. Many of the freshmen, he said, went into the process "totally blind" last fall. Some were not able, in the short time that Rush was conducted, to make an intelligent decision among fraternities.

The IFC has several proposals to combat this ignorance among incoming freshmen, Hayne said, including imposing the "no contact" rule during orientation week and beginning Rush on the first day of classes. (See related story, Page 1.)

Next fall's Rush will be a very important one, Hayne said, because with the shrinking number of males in the freshman class, maintaining the current size of some of the fraternities may be difficult.

Hayne said that next year he will try to encourage more fraternity presidents to attend IFC meetings. With the importance of issues such as Rush, he would like to see more people involved and offering their ideas.

Hayne also said that he plans to run the IFC more "by the book" than it was run this year. There were instances this year, he said, in which certain rules were overlooked by the IFC. Fraternities need to realize that there are rules, Hayne added, "and that there's a purpose for those rules."

One rule that he said he saw broken last year was the "no contact" rule during Rush. That rule is important, he said, as are others, and he plans to enforce them next year.

Among its duties next year, the IFC will be reviewing the recommendations of the ad hoc committee on fraternities. The committee's recommendations were studied this year by the IFC, Hayne said, and afterward, the IFC submitted a proposal for improvement of the fraternity system. Included in this proposal were recommendations that fraternities become better acquainted with their faculty advisers, that all rooms in the fraternity houses be occupied and that more upperclassmen live in the houses with the sophomores.

Another issue raised in the ad hoc committee's report was the Wednesday night party regulations and the question of time, manner and place of weekend parties. This year's re-



JAIMIE HAYNE
Plans to run IFC "by the book"

strictions, which prohibited fraternities from having parties together on campus on Wednesday nights, drove many houses to seek party spots outside of town. In addition to the various country houses fraternity members live in, Hayne said, a popular spot for parties was Zollman's pavilion.

The one-house party rule, Hayne said, means that more fraternities are partying alone in their own houses more frequently. This only serves to work against the idea that reducing the number of fraternities partying together will reduce the wear and tear on the houses, he said. This system also tends to split fraternities, he added. Wednesday nights are a time when many friends from different houses can get together, he said, and not allowing them to have parties together does more to separate houses than to unify them.

With the recent death in an automobile wreck of a student returning from a party outside town, Hayne said he agreed with Dean of Students Lewis G. John's statement that it might be a good idea to re-evaluate these regulations.

Decisions such as these that affect student life should not be taken lightly, Hayne said. With 65 to 70 percent of W&L students in fraternities, Hayne said they are "a force to be reckoned with" and should not be excluded from participating in these decisions.

Total students

Applicants for Honor Scholarships up 300%

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN
Staff Reporter

The number of applicants for Honor Scholarships next year increased more than threefold to 365, resulting in some high school class valedictorians not even being selected as finalists, admissions officials said this week.

The Admissions Office narrowed the applicants for the 12 scholarships — including one specifically for a woman — to 40 finalists, who visited the campus for interviews during the past two weeks.

"We're looking for the total student," Admissions Counselor Bennett L. Ross said. "The scholarships are not just academic scholarships."

Ross said recipients of the awards must be well-rounded, outstanding students and leaders. Extracurricular activities and personal characteristics, he said, are important factors.

The University paid all travel expenses to bring the 40 finalists to campus for a series of interviews. Some were from as far away as California.

"We're attracting a nationwide pool," Ross said. "It is expensive, but it's money well spent."

"These kids will get in everywhere," he added. Ross said that based on past experience, admissions officials expect about half of the finalists to enroll at W&L in the fall.

The University brought the finalists to campus in two groups of about 20, one last week and the other two weeks ago.

"To avoid any problems," 12 female finalists stayed at the McCampbell Inn on Main Street, according to Ross, while the 28 men finalists stayed in the freshman dormitories.

The students arrived late on a Tuesday afternoon and then gathered that evening for a welcoming address from Director of Admissions William M. Hartog III. After the welcome, finalists were interviewed by one of three panels of three faculty members.

Wednesday activities included attending three classes and talking with professors and coaches.

Members of the Student Recruitment Committee interviewed finalists that night.

Before leaving the next day, the scholarship finalists were interviewed by admissions officials.

Honor scholarships the University provides range from stipends of \$1,000 to full-tuition packages.

Some are based on need and region, such as the Keely scholarships, which are awarded to students from Baltimore who demonstrate superior achievement in academics, extracurricular activities and service to others but who would be financially unable to attend Washington and Lee without assistance.

An anonymous donation recently endowed a new full tuition honor scholarship specifically for a woman.

The recipients of the awards will be determined on the basis of the interviews by the faculty, students and admissions officials, according to Ross.

"The purpose of the competition is not just a competition," he said. "Most [finalists] have a very favorable experience here on campus."

Comparing last year's 120 applications for the Honor Scholarships with this year's 365, Ross said the "honing down" process was much more difficult this year.

He explained that — "top to bottom" — the applications were stronger this year. But he added that the best of this group of finalists "easily" compares with the best of last year's.

Man charged in hit and run

By JASON LISI
Staff Reporter

A 32-year-old Lexington man was charged this weekend with hit and run, driving under the influence of alcohol and reckless driving in connection with damages to three parked cars, one owned by a Washington and Lee law student.

Franklin D. Peters was charged with hitting cars belonging to Rich Whalen, a first-year law student, and Wayne H. Nicely, a Lexington resident. A 1974 Dodge belonging to

Whalen and a 1973 Hornet and a 1973 Chevrolet, both belonging to Nicely, were hit at about 11:40 p.m. Sunday, Sutton said.

In other police action last week:

•A first-year law student was charged Saturday night with destruction of private property for breaking a beer stein at The Palms restaurant. Glen Koontz, 23, "created a disturbance and was thrown out," Sutton said.

Sutton said that after officers obtained a warrant and arrested Koontz, the student was taken to the

police station, where he requested a warrant charging the Palms manager with assault. The magistrate refused the request, Sutton said.

•Beverly Choonover of Roanoke reported her purse stolen from her car while it was parked in front of Sigma Chi, where she was attending a party, Sutton said. The purse was left in the front seat of the car and contained various credit cards and \$8 in currency.

•A steel barricade with blinking lights worth \$100 was stolen Friday from the area of 203 Nelson St. Sutton said there are no suspects in the case.

Mollenhoff 'on the record' on the Gridiron

By JOHN WINTERS
Staff Reporter

Journalism Professor Clark R. Mollenhoff went to Washington last weekend to eat, laugh and crack jokes with other journalists, Supreme Court Justices, cabinet members, congressmen and the president of the United States.

And Mollenhoff, who writes for the Washington Times, probably won't even get a story out of it.

The occasion was the 100th anniversary of the Gridiron Club, a group of 60 newspaper men and women based in Washington. By tradition, the members gather every year for a white-tie dinner to lampoon world events and politicians.

In addition to dinner, the evening includes skits, songs and speeches

designed to poke fun at those speaking as well as at the opposition.

Mollenhoff has attended the function as a guest since 1952 and has been a member since 1965. He is now an associate member because he no longer lives in the Washington area.

Entrance into the club is by nomination, and even then the nominee might have to wait two or three years to get in. Because there can be only 60 active members at a time, to get a spot in the club, one must wait for a member either to die or to become an associate member.

The club has had only 400 members since its inception in 1885, when it was created for the enjoyment of all the Washington bureau chiefs, Mollenhoff said.

Only two rules are followed, according to Mollenhoff. The first is that no tasteless or sexy jokes are

allowed, and members are always warned that "women are present." The second rule is that everything is off the record. Some politicians, however, leak some of their better one-liners to the press.

Among the speakers this year, besides President Reagan, were Geraldine Ferraro, representing the Democrats, and Secretary of the Treasury James Baker, representing the Republicans.

Mollenhoff considers the Gridiron dinner one of the highlights of the year (ranking right up there with Fancy Dress). "It's the social occasion of the year in Washington aside from a White House invitation...and it may even rank higher than that with some people," he said.

Members are invited to bring along guests. One year, Mollenhoff took columnist Jack Anderson, who had

never gone. Anderson somehow forgot the occasion was white tie and appeared in a red plaid dinner jacket.

Mollenhoff also related a speech once given by President Lyndon B. Johnson at the dinner. As anyone who has taken a course from Mollenhoff knows, the Johnson administration, and especially Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, did not care for Mollenhoff.

A few days before the Gridiron dinner, a rather sharp exchange of words occurred between Mollenhoff and McNamara at a press conference. At the annual dinner, it was noted that McNamara was not present.

Johnson commented on this by saying, "You've noticed Bob [McNamara] isn't here, he was a victim of a 'Mollenhoff' cocktail. So we sent him to Geneva to recuperate."

Council delays action on new zone for dorm

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN
Staff Reporter

A zoning change that would allow construction of a new Washington and Lee dormitory was tabled Thursday by the Lexington City Council.

The council said it wanted time for further study of the proposal, which has been called "quite suitable" by University officials.

"I think we need time to study it," Councilman James E. Mays said. "I'm a little thick-headed. I'm a little dense," he added, telling the council he was not clear on all points the ordinance provided.

"I don't quite understand the impact of it," said councilwoman and W&L trade book manager Susan LaRue, who made the move to table the

ordinance. W&L's Frank A. Parsons, executive assistant to the president and the school's representative at the hearing, said he is "surprised at how much the council is in the dark at this stage."

Mayor and W&L economics Professor Charles F. Phillips Jr. told Mays that council members received an original copy of the proposed zone at least two weeks prior to the hearing.

The new "institutional zone" would facilitate development of the W&L campus, University officials say. The new dormitory on West Nelson Street is planned for use in the 1987-88 academic year.

Mays said his role as representative of Lexington businessmen caused him to question the adequacy of the parking space available under

the new plan. He said local merchants are afraid the lack of student parking resulting from a new dorm would make it difficult for potential customers to find adequate parking in town.

"I don't work for Washington and Lee so I can say pretty much what I feel like," he said.

Councilman Thomas C. Imeson said Mays' comment suggested that Imeson's positions as a W&L chemistry professor and director of the computer center placed him in a "conflict of interest." He said he would therefore abstain from voting on the move to table the ordinance.

LaRue asked if her job as trade book manager in the University Bookstore also placed her in a conflict of interest. Phillips said it did not.

Phillips does not vote with council unless necessary to break a tie.

The proposed site for the dorm is now a W&L student parking lot. In

addition, the new dorm will bring 240 students to campus, according to Parsons.

Parsons told the council that a requirement of the district is to provide parking spaces for half the number of students the facility will house plus an additional number for a percentage of the square footage of the facility. "We thought that was a little high," he said.

He said the "reasonable interests" of the city regarding the parking issue should not have caused Council to table the ordinance. "These concerns are to be addressed at a point down the line," he said, referring to the master plan that would have to be passed by the Planning Commission and City Council.

"I think the plan that has been proposed is quite suitable," Parsons said. He told the council the planned site for the dormitory would place 240 students within walking distance of downtown merchants.

Check

Continued from Page 1

row for the committee, resulting in an unusually low balance, he added.

Connie Hostetter, the Palms manager who received the committee's bounced check, said this week that because this was the first time it has happened, she is not worried.

"We thought maybe it's just some simple mistake," she said. "We really understand, and it's no problem at all."

She said that at Exall's request she has sent the check back to the bank.

"If it happens again or it comes back to me a second time, then we might get a little worried," she said.

Another problem the EC says Cold Check has faced this year has been one of communication between it and the merchants. Currently, merchants who receive bounced checks call University Center secretary Carole Chappell, who leaves the committee's messages in its University Center mailbox.

Exall said that because the committee meets only once a week and the committee members wait a few days before going out to pay merchants, there can be a delay of up to two weeks from a merchant's first

complaint to the time he is paid.

This can result in merchants' calling Chappell two and three times with the same complaint, Exall said, making those involved believe there is a breakdown in communications.

"I think Carole's doing a terrific job," Exall said. "Probably the reason she thinks the messages are piling up is the merchants keep calling."

He said the treasurer will start going around to the committee's frequent customers — Lloyd's, The Palms and Spanky's — between meetings to find out if they have bounced checks before they call Chappell.

Sophomore EC representative Andrew Caruthers suggested that the committee pick up its messages from Chappell every other day, rather than just the day of the meeting.

Hayden suggested that only one person be allowed to write checks, because currently both Exall and Murphy handle the checkbook and that could result in another bounced check.

Exall said he will begin to ask merchants to include a "ballpark figure" of the amount of their bounced checks in messages to Chappell. Currently Exall writes each week's checks without filling in the amount, increasing the possibility of bounced checks.

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Freshman injured in wreck

From Staff Reports

A Washington and Lee freshman was listed in stable condition in Roanoke Memorial Hospital this week after he was injured Sunday in a two-car wreck on U.S. 11.

The student, Arthur A. Hoffmann, was driving a friend's car north toward Lexington about noon when the car skidded across the road, hit an embankment and overturned, according to state police trooper Lane McComas, who investigated the wreck.

The car, a 1970 Chevrolet Chevelle, then slid down the left side of the road on its top before being hit by a 1981 Toyota driven by Sandra Strickland, 21, of Hopewell, McComas said.

Hoffmann, 18, of Kinnelon, N.J., was found partially in and partially out of the car's rear window, which had broken when the car turned over, according to McComas. Hoffmann was treated at Roanoke Memorial for



A Washington and Lee student driving this car was injured Sunday in a wreck on U.S. 11.

broken bones and lacerations on his face.

Hoffmann's friend, Stacey Vilar, 17, a Sweet Briar College freshman, who was thrown out of the car into the middle of the road, sustained some lacerations and was admitted

to Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital, McComas said.

Strickland was not injured. The passenger in her car, Scott Miles, 21, a third-year Virginia Military Institute cadet from Hopewell, was treated for a cut on the head that did not require stitches and was released

from Stonewall Jackson, according to McComas.

McComas said the wreck, which occurred seven miles south of Lexington, is still under investigation and no charges have been filed. Hoffmann is a pledge at Lambda Chi Alpha.

Chief puts Phi Kap on 'social probation'

By JASON LISI
Staff Reporter

Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton met with Phi Kappa Sigma last night and imposed what he called "a form of social probation" because he said relations between the fraternity and police had reached "an intolerable point."

After the 15-minute, all-house meeting, Sutton declared a two-week moratorium on that house's acquisition of amplified sound or so-called "noise" permits. The March 29 through April 8 probation period includes winter examination week, during which University regulations prohibit parties.

"This is the first time that this has been done with a specific fraternity," said Sutton, who added that he warned Phi Kap that continued trouble could result in future denials of permits.

Problems with the fraternity have included "unnecessary rowdiness and danger of personal injury for their guests and my officers whenever they have to go there," Sutton said.

Phi Kap President Jim Cobb called the restrictions "fair," but disputed a number of Sutton's charges, saying the police chief's version of the incidents "is not always exactly what happened."

Sutton explained that Phi Kap's

difficulties with the police "have been more consistent" than those of any other fraternity. "It has gotten out of the nuisance stage into the serious stage," he said.

"The members of that house have been creating problems such as throwing glass bottles in the street and sidewalk, throwing beer kegs, glass bottles and fireworks in the vicinity of policemen," Sutton continued.

He pointed out that although there have been problems for some time, a party held Saturday was particularly troublesome. "My officers had to be there six or seven times on different occasions between midnight Saturday and 3 a.m. Sunday," he said.

Cobb explained that many of the incidents such as bottle and firework throwing did not happen as Sutton explained them and that the throwing of the beer keg was "by no means at a police officer."

"We realize that there was a problem Saturday night," Cobb said. "The problem stemmed from there being too many unaccounted for people in the house."

He said one way the fraternity hopes to prevent future problems is by closing its parties to non-members.

"That kind of night won't happen again," Cobb added. "I'll do all that I can to prevent the problems in the future."

Arrests

Continued from Page 1

Cox was arrested, Sutton said, because "he was the one that was most out-front with his mouth."

"He had the guts to shoot off his mouth, but then he ran inside the house in an apparent attempt to escape," he said. "The officers talked to the president and found [Cox] hiding behind the door."

Sutton said that following the Cox arrest, a group of about 30 students gathered on the corner in front of Chi Psi. "They continued to yell loud obscenities and that type of conduct and the officer called for assistance," he said.

Because of the group's actions, Joines "could have arrested everyone one of them," Sutton said.

A second city police car and two Rockbridge County Sheriff's units arrived, and the four vehicles blocked the intersection of Lee and Nelson streets. The knot of students dispersed shortly before 3 a.m.

Delt President Rich Gatti said that "from what I saw, the officer's conduct was reasonable."

Gatti said Joines had given the house a warning about noise at 11 p.m., when he said there were about 10 people at the party. He estimated

50-60 people were at the party when Joines returned. "He said he wanted everyone out of the house in five minutes," Gatti recalled.

While he was "in the process of emptying the house," Gatti said Joines located Cox. "The officer grabbed the guy and took him out of the house and arrested him," he said.

Three students who said they witnessed the Cox and Walker arrests — freshman Marshall Boswell, junior Bob Kelly and freshman Sully Renuart — gave nearly identical accounts of the sequence of events.

All three quoted Joines as saying to Walker, "You're under arrest for assault."

"When he told the officer he was from New York, the officer said, 'It figures,'" Boswell said.

The three said that Walker spoke to the officer in response to a question directed at the crowd, and that the officer had initiated the physical contact. Kelley said the officer "jerked" Walker, and Boswell and Renuart said he "grabbed" him.

Sutton said that "from the facts I know now," Joines, who has been a policeman for about six years and has been on the Lexington force for just over a year, acted properly.

Sutton said that in order for an officer to enter a fraternity house, he must have "probable cause to make an arrest — reason to believe by any of the five senses that a crime is being committed in his presence."

135 condos to be built on U.S. 60 near W&L

By JOHN RILEY
Staff Reporter

Lexington's first condominium community is now under construction, and the units being built are targeted for members of the Washington and Lee community, according to Richard Emrey of Baker Real Estate and Insurance.

The project, Borden Commons, consists of 135 units to be constructed over the next five to 10 years. The condominiums will be on a triangular lot framed by Borden Road and U.S. 60 West, in the vicinity of Liberty Hall and about a quarter-mile from Washington and Lee, Emrey said.

The project is being developed by the Duke Hathaway Corp. of Lexington, of which Emrey is a member. The condos will be marketed by Baker Real Estate of Lexington.

Emrey said he expects most of the buyers to be from the college communities — teachers, students and other young professionals. "We think that the project is one which the community needs and one which will appeal to a large number of residents," he said.

The first phase of construction will

include only 18 units; the rest will be built later as the market is established. The first units are scheduled to be completed Aug. 15.

Emrey said Borden Commons brochures are being mailed to parents of W&L students. "We feel there is a good market out there amongst the students, whether it be students who want to settle in Lexington or do graduate work, and parents may be interested in the units as an investment even if their children don't stay in them long," he said.

The condominiums will be divided into studio, one-bedroom and two bedroom units. Studio units are priced at \$29,500, one-bedroom units at \$39,500 and the two-bedroom units from \$57,500 to \$62,500. All units include wooden balconies, fully-equipped kitchens and wall-to-wall carpeting. Fireplaces are available upon request and are standard in the two-bedroom units.

The buildings will be three stories high and will be earth-tone stucco on the outside.

The project has met some resistance from the city, Emrey said, because of the complexities of providing the project with water and sewer hookups.

Rice

Continued from Page 1

The juvenile said in an interview after the hearing that Rice attacked him in the parking lot of the Centel office on Washington Street. The youth said Rice also knocked out one of his teeth, but he declined to explain why he and Rice were in a fight.

He said, however, that his older brother, Richard A. "Marc" Smith, and Rice had gotten into a fight earlier in the evening and that his brother had hit Rice.

Smith was arrested Jan. 1 and found guilty Feb. 19 of resisting arrest, assault and battery, disorderly conduct, drunk in public and destruc-

tion of public property.

The last charge was filed because Smith broke out a police car window in a struggle with police. He was sentenced to 15 days in jail and fined \$380, including \$200 for the car window.

The juvenile was later taken to Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital by another officer to be treated for injuries, according to an employee of the hospital who asked not to be identified.

The source said Rice walked into the emergency room of the hospital and struck the handcuffed juvenile in the face.

Richard L. Wiseman, a supervisor for the Rockbridge Area Department of Social Services, said his department filed charges against Rice because it is the legal guardian of the juvenile.

The case was tried in juvenile court, according to Read, because Virginia statutes require such treatment whenever a juvenile is involved as either a defendant or a victim.

Student scraps magazine plan after EC denies funds request

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Staff Reporter

After the Executive Committee denied him funds Monday night, sophomore Anthony Cornealius said he has decided not to publish a literary magazine containing works by students at W&L and at area colleges.

Hesitation on the part of other schools to participate and the fact that "I couldn't buy any more time" led to his decision, Cornealius said.

Cornealius' request was denied by a 5-4 vote. His request had gone up from \$400 two weeks ago to \$800 on Monday.

"I am really disappointed in the EC," he said, "but not bitter."

Cornealius plans to appeal to the EC again next fall. "The money will be harder to procure in the fall because so many other parties will be doing the same thing," he said.

Cornealius said he was forced to re-

quest more money after Hollins, Mary Baldwin, and Randolph-Macon Women's colleges withdrew their support, even though the overall cost for the magazine had been reduced from \$4,000 to \$2,500.

Senior representative Bob Tomaso said the magazine might be a better idea next year.

"My only problem is that the idea is too close to the Ariel. I think that without Randolph-Macon or Hollins you won't be getting what you set out to do," Tomaso said.

First-year representative Jim Crutchfield was in favor of giving Cornealius the money. "If people have something to look at and are excited about it, then they'll be able to encourage the other schools to put in interest," he said.

In other action, the EC approved a request by John Zabriskie and Brooke Loening, who recently won the National Collegiate Croquet Championship for W&L, to be reimbursed for their \$70 entrance fee.

Rangers capture first in Virginia challenge

By COTTON PURYEAR
Staff Reporter

A squad of W&L Army ROTC cadets from the ROTC Ranger Company captured first place in the Ranger Challenge '85 held last weekend in Williamsburg.

The squad of seven cadets came in first out of 12 squads from seven different schools. The other schools were James Madison University, Hampton Institute, William and Mary, Virginia State, Norfolk State and Christopher Newport.

"I expected them to perform well," said Ranger adviser Capt. Robert R. Ripple, "but I was surprised to see them do this well."

The Ranger Challenge, the first of its kind, was made up of nine different events. The Ranger squad placed first in the log race, the M16 assembly/disassembly relay, the leadership reaction station and the land navigation course. The other events were a tug of war, a rope bridge race, a military tactics competition, a

drill-and-ceremonies competition and a 10-kilometer road march.

Cadet 1st Lt. Arthur Kandarian, the platoon leader of the Ranger company, said the cadets spent a couple of hours every day for two weeks training and preparing for the event.

Kandarian attributed the success of the Ranger company to the training provided by Capt. Ripple and Ranger NCO adviser Sgt. 1st Class Raymon L. Kuper as well as "exceptional leadership" on the part of Cadet Capt. Mark Bertolini, the Ranger Company Commander.

A second squad of cadets also competed in the challenge and placed fifth overall. The first squad was led by Bertolini, and the other members were Kandarian, Tony Pfaff, Anthony McCann, Steve Vogt, John Loughery and Jim Worthington.

The second squad was led by Sam Dawson, and the other members were Chris Honeycutt, Mark Solomon, Noor Ampsler, Chris Beckert, Rich Bennett and Bill Samii.

Record, clothes stores sold

By TED BYRD
Staff Reporter

Two local stores, Campus Corner and Lexington Dry Goods, were recently sold and are temporarily closed for remodeling.

The stores were purchased by Russ Walther Jr.

Campus Corner, which will be renamed The Campus Shop, should open Monday for regular business, and Lexington Dry Goods, which will be renamed Russel's, should open by mid-April.

The Campus Shop, on Nelson Street between Jefferson Street and Lee Avenue, will be open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will stock an expanded selection of records and tapes, ranging

from \$5.99 to \$6.99.

The shop also will carry stereo equipment, including compact disc players and discs, and at least a limited line of computer software.

The shop will have about 10 out-of-town newspapers, including The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal, an expanded selection of magazines and fresh coffee and pastries each morning, according to Rita Mason, the store's manager. "Right now we're just trying to experiment," she said, but other possible projects for the future may include renting stereo and television equipment so that students won't have to bring their entire stereo systems from home.

When Russel's opens it will carry clothes for both men and women, and will emphasize moderately priced clothes lines.

Family group needs helpers

Project Horizon, a volunteer organization dedicated to improving the quality of family life by ending domestic violence, needs volunteers to operate a telephone information referral service expected to open soon.

Training for Project Horizon volunteers will be held the last week of April. Anyone interested in volunteering should call Martha Arthur at the Rockbridge Mental Health Clinic, 463-3141, or Mary Helen Brainard at 261-3247.

LSU prof to keynote ethics seminar

John C. Merrill, professor of journalism and philosophy at Louisiana State University, will be the keynote speaker for Washington and Lee's 11th annual Journalism Ethics Institute tomorrow.

Merrill's lecture, "Deontologic

Ethics: A New Approach," will be presented at 8 p.m. in the University Library's Northern Auditorium.

The Journalism Ethics Institute is part of W&L's program in applied ethics, "Society and the Professions."

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Cavs earn bragging rights

By STEVE GREENBAUM
Staff Reporter

The rivalry between Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia in lacrosse made this year's confrontation seem somewhat like a state championship. When the Cavaliers walked off the field with the upper hand of the 17-7 score, they left Lexington with bragging rights to the Commonwealth.

The Generals' record, meanwhile, now stands at 1-3, having lost their last three games to Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouses University of North Carolina, University of Maryland and U.Va. During the first period, though, it looked as though the Generals were going to place the Cavaliers in the win column.

"We played extremely well in the first half and I must say that we really didn't play badly all day, despite the score. We played with a lot of intensity," said Coach Dennis Daly.

With 8:51 left in the first period, senior attackman Rod Santomassimo made his mark on the minds of the U.Va. players — he scored, and the Generals led 1-0. But the celebration did not last long, because 40 seconds later, U.Va.'s Mike Myers returned the favor and tied the game up at 1-1. At that point, the 3,000 people in the stands each looked at their friends and must have realized that it was going to be a long day.

But 20 seconds passed and senior Sandy Brown, the Generals' leading scorer with seven goals, regained the lead for W&L. The scoreboard had only indicated the score of 2-1 for a minute and 35 seconds before junior Todd Breithaupt introduced himself to the Cavaliers' defense with a very personal touch — a shot and goal. The crowd exploded. The first period ended with the Generals leading 3-1.

"W&L came out aggressively, and it woke us up," Virginia head coach Jim Adams said. "It took a quarter for us to realize we were in a battle."

That battle continued throughout the second period. After 3:08 of the period, the Generals' lead was cut to one goal, and a short 23 seconds later, the game was tied at three.

The 3-3 tie was then broken by junior attackman Cauley Deringer, and the Generals led again, 4-3. The Generals then held the Cavaliers, not allowing them to clear the ball for nearly seven minutes. But with 3:37 left in the half, Virginia put its scholarships to work — they tied the game at four.



W&L's Rod Santomassimo and U.Va.'s Bob Schupler battle for a ground ball in Saturday's lacrosse game.

Rich "Taz" Schoenberg won the ensuing face-off, though, and worked the ball to Bill Holmes, whose shot from 15 feet hit Breithaupt's foot and fell short of the goal. Breithaupt tried to put in the rebound but missed, and the Cavaliers regained possession of the ball. They quickly moved down the field and scored for their first lead of the day, 5-4. Before halftime, the Cavaliers would add another goal to make the score 6-4.

"The lead change didn't really affect us that much during half," Breithaupt said. "Everyone was pumped up and ready to play." But within 3:08 of the third period, U.Va.'s all-American Roddy Marino dimmed the lights on Wilson Field as he scored two goals to make Virginia's lead 8-4.

The Generals refused to give in, though, and came back with goals from Holmes and Deringer to make the score 8-6. But it was the Cavaliers' ninth goal that made heads sink to the ground — senior goalie John DiDuro blocked a shot, the ball fell to the ground and was kicked in. Daly referred to that goal as "a tough goal, the type of goal we need to get, not teams like U.Va."

The rest of the game was sheer dominance by U.Va., which outscored the Generals 8-1.

The man who deserves praise is DiDuro. He was like a piece of plexiglass in front of the goal during the first half. He stopped shots that made U.Va. players look twice and say, "I thought I scored." DiDuro (18 saves) was the first goalie to stand up to U.Va. and create a problem. For that, DiDuro was named player of the game, along with Holmes.

"We've been up and down offensively and defensively," said Virginia's Marino, "but I thought today was a pretty good combination. We just couldn't get the ball away in the first period."

Or perhaps he means they couldn't get by DiDuro and the spectacular defense that just wouldn't let up.

"Against Towson, we need to be physical. I'm worried the team will be uptight. But if we play like we can play we will win and be the best we can be," Daly said.

This week, the Generals will play at Towson State, which lost to UNC 26-5 last week. The Generals are most likely favored in this contest and should be able to dominate the game.

W&L assistant coach Sam Carpenter summed up the Generals' progress as this: "If I was the assistant at Towson and scouted W&L Saturday against U.Va., I would be very concerned. W&L is not to be taken lightly."

"I think and believe that if we continue to improve game by game we could go 8-3," Carpenter said.

Netters adjusting, smash Lynchburg

By LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporter

With a 6-3 loss to Division II George Mason on Friday and two 8-1 wins, against Christopher Newport on Saturday and ODAC rival Lynchburg College on Tuesday, to up their record to 7-3, the W&L tennis team continued a pattern of either dominating their opponents or losing by a narrow margin. Coach Gary Franke spoke of Friday's loss in relation to the team's previous losses when he said, "Again, it was a close match that I think we could have won. We lost some key matches."

As an example, the No. 1 doubles team of David McLeod and Jack Messerly split its first two sets but lost in a third-set tiebreaker, 7-4.

Senior captain Andy Haring, 6-3, 6-4, and Scott Adams, 6-1, 6-4, in singles, and the team of Roby Mize and Adams, 6-0, 6-4, in doubles recorded victories in the Generals' defeat.

The team had little trouble Saturday defeating Christopher Newport, losing only at No. 2 doubles (Haring-Chris Wiman), 6-4, 7-5.

The day's and perhaps the week's

big match was at No. 1 singles with David McLeod's impressive win over Newport's previously undefeated Bill O'Donnel. McLeod, playing tough tennis, won in three sets, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Although the Generals again won by an 8-1 margin, Tuesday's match against Lynchburg College was a great deal closer, with four matches going to three sets.

In the match, Adams ran his unbeaten string to 10 for the season. "Scott Adams continues on his roll of dominance at No. 6," Franke said.

The Generals again missed a shut-out by one match, a result, against Lynchburg, of a strong No. 1 singles player catching McLeod on a "bad day," rendering him ineffective in a 6-1, 6-2 match.

The Generals' lineup underwent another change this week when Mize and Adams moved up from No. 3 to No. 2 doubles and Haring and Wiman down to No. 3. Of last week's alteration in singles, Franke said he was pleased and indicated that, for the foreseeable future, the players would remain in their current positions.

Today the Generals have a home match against Hampden-Sydney.

Two swimmers earn A-A status

Washington and Lee swimmers Tim Stanford and Eric Sullivan added their names to the list of past Generals who have earned Division III All-America status last week with their respective finishes in the top 16 of their events at the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships at Emory University in Atlanta.

Stanford, a junior co-captain of the team, finished seventh in the 200-yard butterfly and eighth in the 100-yard butterfly to claim A-A honors, while Sullivan, a freshman, ended up in 16th place in the 500-yard freestyle event.

As a team, W&L sent seven swimmers to the Championships and finished the weekend in 25th place in a field of over 90 teams.

Silent bats have 'nine' mired in slump

By WILLIAM KING
Staff Reporter

The Washington Lee baseball team, plagued by hitting and injury problems, dropped its sixth and seventh consecutive games this week, losing to Hampden-Sydney, 13-4, and Lynchburg, 8-4.

The losses lowered the Generals' record to 2-7 overall and 0-4 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

The Generals' woes go beyond the losses, though.

The team's hottest hitter at the start of the season, Hugh Finkelstein, underwent arthroscopic knee surgery yesterday. He is expected to be out for at least two weeks. In addition, starting catcher Mike Jacoby has been forced out of his catching duties with an injury to his throwing hand.

Despite his team's difficulties, head coach Jim Murdock maintains that the Generals have the ability to be among the ODAC's best.

"It's really frustrating," Murdock said. "We're capable of being a good team but we're starting to doubt ourselves. We're just getting to the part of the season where our people are getting their baseball sense back, even though it has taken too long."

Against Lynchburg yesterday, the Generals were hurt by one big inning. W&L trailed only 2-1 entering the eighth inning before giving up four unearned runs to the Hornets.

Lynchburg scored four runs on an error, two walks and three hits, making the score 6-1. Lynchburg added two more runs in the ninth off W&L reliever Peter Dellefs to up its lead to 8-1.

How big little stories can be



TIME
OUT...
By Mike
Stachura

ATLANTA — ... (Even a dateline can't stop the dots.) They had the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships here, but I will take more from them than times and swimmers and lots of water. Because of the extraordinary talents of one young man and his means of dealing with that talent, I was able

to witness that certain strength of character, unassuming yet confident, that we look for in the true champion. I'm talking about a junior swimmer from Ohio's Kenyon College. His name is Jim Born. So far, this probably means all of nothing to you. The point is that last weekend, Born — Division III swimming's equivalent to the NHL's Wayne Gretzky — won or was part of winning seven events. But the real reason for commendation is that Born was expected to do that well. It is the ability to respond to such pressure, to see what people expect, and then to go four or five steps beyond those expectations that demands attention.

What is interesting about Division III is that you are clouded by the thinking that these athletes were not good enough to get Division I scholarships, hence their ability level dims by comparison. That's simply not the case with Born, who qualified for the Olympic trials last year.

To look at him, you wouldn't know this was a swimmer, let alone a championship swimmer. He's probably all of 5-foot-9 and probably in the neighborhood of 165 pounds soaking wet. Indeed, not your Steve Lundquist type. But then you look again and you see something — yes, it might sound trite, that is, if it weren't true — in his eyes. From the word 'go,' this guy's a winner.

Watching Born swim was a unique experience. Even if you weren't interested in the sport, he's the kind of performer that you just sit and watch in awe. No yawns, no paging through the program to see what the next event is or what kind of films the NCAA is offering. It's the kind of performance for which instant replay is made.

Picture this. Born set records (that's as in more than one) in the 50-freestyle (swimming's 100-yard dash) both in the morning's preliminary and the evening's final heat. The record going into the championships was 20.76. A couple of hours later Born had cut the mark to 19.97. The feat warranted a standing ovation, and got one.

It was in the end a pleasure to be able to watch a top athlete like Jim Born perform. I wonder how often this superiority in action is present in our world of repeating the big story and ignoring the little story. Well, this piece has been an example of just how big those little stories can be....

...Back home again at the Colonnade, and I hear the lacrossers gave U.Va. fits for almost a half. I'm going to say that's a good sign but I'm sure there's a contingent who are wondering when W&L is going to stop banging its head against a wall... While we're on swimming, a tip of the cap to those W&L swimmers who earned All-America status: Tim Stanford and Eric Sullivan (Just in case the stuffed shirt intellectuals were wondering, the hard work and long hours did pay off.)...

...Something tells me the Big East breeds the best basketball this year. Good to see all the "Black Sunday" ACC stories after the infamous weekend devastation. And some say the Big East has nothing near the parity level that the ACC has. Ask Georgetown about the fits it got from UConn early this year or the time Seton Hall led St. John's by 12 in a January game... Word to wise, while we're on the subject: UNC will blow a lot of people's doors off next year. Watch out for a freshman named Jeff Lebo, kind of a Kyle Macy with quickness, muscle and scoring punch....

...I'm going to put my neck on the line — as if it is any great sacrifice — and say that Georgetown will not win the national championship and that they will be beaten by a Big East team. It does have some options open, none of which are fathomable....

...Finally, the Mickey Mouse Times and Donald Duck Review says that Chris Mullin and Pat Ewing won't be able to wear their T-shirts in the NBA next year. Some sort of rule about uniform uniforms. Granted, that is a piece of startling information (something the MacNeil-Lehrer Report just won't touch), but for as much as these guys are going to be making, I don't think they'll mind making such a concession....

j.v. by John V. Lowe

How do you spell relief?

Leslie gets win 100; linksters go to 4-0

Washington and Lee golf coach Buck Leslie won his 100th match Monday when the Generals defeated Bridgewater and Shepherd to bring their record to 4-0.

"I was more interested in winning the match Monday, but it is very nice to reach that 100-win milestone," said Leslie, who has led W&L to three Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships.

Freshman Gary Campbell led the Generals with a low round of 77 on the par-71 Lexington Country Club course.

Last Thursday, W&L beat Liberty Baptist and Longwood to post their first two victories of the season. The team scores were W&L 322, Liberty Baptist 332 and Longwood 338.

W&L's next outing is Friday in Lynchburg against Liberty Baptist.



By Townes Pressler/The Ring-tum Phi
CHRIS MCGOWAN

T&F runs streak to 13

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

Winning seven of the 16 events, the Washington and Lee track team won a four-way meet that also included Newport News Apprentice, Roanoke and Eastern-Mennonite at Wilson Field on Tuesday.

The Generals scored 87½ points en route to their victory. Newport News took second with 63 points. Roanoke and Eastern Mennonite finished third and fourth, scoring 22 and 10½ points respectively.

The Generals are now 6-0 overall and 4-0 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

The injury-plagued Generals suffered another casualty on Tuesday when sophomore John Burlingame pulled his hamstring while running the third leg of the 400 meter relay. The Generals currently have three

people on the injury list, all with pulled hamstring, including Burlingame. Kevin Weaver and Bill Rhinehart both have severe pulls also. John Carder is nursing a sore hamstring.

Head track coach Norris Aldridge said it is very unusual to have that many pulled hamstrings on the team at the same time. "It's hurting our depth a little bit," said Aldridge. He added, however, "We can't really do anything about it." Aldridge hopes that the injured team members are 100 percent when the Generals participate in the OAC outdoor championships.

The Generals have now completed their outdoor dual meet schedule for this season. The 1985 record of six wins and no losses combined with last year's record of 7-0 gives the Generals a 13-meet victory streak. The win streak is Coach Aldridge's longest during his career as W&L's head track coach.

Student stages thesis

By BOBBRYANT
Special to The Phi

Chris Lillja is busy working on his senior thesis. But instead of studying by himself in some remote corner, he is standing in the middle of a room full of people.

Dressed in elaborate 17th-century costumes, they listen to him as intently as a team listens to their coach before a game. Lillja is dressed in jeans and sweater and holds a yellow tablet covered with notes. "How are you going to show an infuriated monk?" he asks one of the actors. "I've never seen a monk raise his voice."

Lillja is a drama major. His senior thesis is a production of Bertold Brecht's "Galileo," which will open at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Troubadour Theatre. He has been working on the play for almost a year because, like any other senior thesis, "the entire department analyzes and evaluates the project." He will enter the graduate school at Virginia Commonwealth University this fall.

Last year Lillja directed "The Informant," a one-act play by Brecht that deals with the impact of the Gestapo on German family life.

"Brecht invented plays specifically designed to be not naturalistic dramas, but a learning experience



The University Theatre will present Bertold Brecht's "Galileo" beginning tomorrow night.

for the audience. That's my favorite thing about Brecht," Lillja said.

"Theater is the most effective teaching tool we have," he added. He calls "Galileo" a "learning play," because its message "needs to be said." He said he is "updating" this production by "relating it to the modern military-industrial complex and atomic weapons."

Lillja said Brecht "is telling us that science needs to be directed by the forces of humanity, not by the forces of profits and greed. This must of course begin with the scientists themselves."

Galileo himself is played by Mark Daughtrey, who graduated from W&L in 1974 and has studied at the American Academy of Fine Art.

"Mark is wonderful to work with," Lillja said. "He has amazing amounts of talent." Daughtrey starred as Thomas More in the University Theatre's production of "A Man for All Seasons" in the fall of 1982.

In the dressing room, Lillja asks another actor, "How are you going to show the little kids in the audience the difference between Sacredo and the philosopher?" The actor, like many others in the company, is having to play two separate roles and make quick costume changes several times in the course of the evening.

"It's common procedure in Brecht to double up roles," Lillja said. "It's difficult, but I'm very pleased with the cast I have." The play contains 41 different speaking roles, "and when

there are only about 10 drama majors, we have to adapt."

The first step a director must take is to place himself "in the position of the actor in each different role," Lillja said. "You've got to understand both acting and directing, even though you don't have to be talented at one to do the other."

Minutes after Lillja leaves the dressing room, he is down in the theater, pacing side-to-side in an aisle as the technical crew runs through the special effects supplied by NASA and the U.S. Army. His face breaks into a wide grin.

"I won't get a chance to do this big a production for a long time," Lillja said. "Even in graduate programs at big state schools, they're doing mostly one-acts."

Poet to read works

Gregory Orr, prize-winning poet and author, will read from his works on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Northern Auditorium.

A native of Albany, N.Y., Orr currently teaches at the University of Virginia. He is the 1984 winner of the

Virginia Prize for Poetry.

His poems have appeared in literary publications including Field, Ironwood, Pequod and The Paris Review. His works have also appeared in such popular magazines as The New Yorker, Harper's and The Atlantic Monthly. He has been awarded fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Breadloaf Writers Conference.

Orr has published three volumes of poetry "Burning the Empty Nests" (1973), "Gathering the Bones Together" (1975) and "The Red House" (1980). Last year he completed a critical study of Stanley Kunitz; and this September his latest book, "We Must Make A Kingdom Of It," will be published by Wesleyan University Press.

Student directors present three 'bad' one-act plays

"An Evening of Bad One-Acts," three one-act plays, will be performed next Wednesday and Thursday in the Boiler Room Theatre, underneath the Old Main Street Mall.

Are the plays as bad as advertised? No, says the director of one of the plays, senior Todd Jones.

"However, it makes a great advertising gimmick," he said. "We're hoping to bring people in by daring them to see just how bad these plays are, and the general idea is that they'll be pleasantly surprised."

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. for both showings. Admission is free, and reservations are not required.

The first one-act, "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee, is directed by junior Christopher Carmouche. The cast consists of only two characters: middle-aged men named Jerry and Peter, portrayed by seniors Taylor

Hathaway and Bob Halloran, respectively.

"Bea, Frank, Ritchie and Jones," a 1960s comedy written by Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna, will be the second production. It is directed by junior David Marsh.

"Black Comedy," by Peter Shaffer, is the final production and will be directed by Jones with junior Bruin Richardson serving as stage manager.

German film set

The Film Society will present Werner Herzog's 1982 epic of obsession, "Fitzcaraldo," tomorrow and Saturday.

Screenings will be at 8 p.m. both evenings in Classroom A of Lewis Hall. Admission is free.

'Splatter film' saga lives — unfortunately

By TIM McMAHON
Movie Critic

Surprise of surprises! "Friday the 13th, The Final Chapter" wasn't the final chapter after all. Now playing at the Lyric is the latest horror/hack 'em up, "Friday the 13th, Part 5, A New Beginning." Jason Voorhees (or is it Jason Voorhees?) is back to terrorize, cut and kill. Surprisingly, "Friday 5" attempts to be a psychological film with substance to it, but it reverts to the use of typical horror-movie cliches and leaves its cutting edge as a breakthrough "slasher" picture.

Young Tommy, who killed Jason in "Final Chapter," is now a young adult in a mental institution, a result of the trauma caused by his experience with Jason. He is brought to a special rehabilitation facility to prepare him for reentering society, but bursts of violent temper and frequent "sightings" of Jason key the audience to realize he isn't quite ready for society. Then, a violent murder at the institution sets off a string of more murders, and we are propelled into Jason's realm again.

Like every "slasher," "Friday 5" is loaded with gruesome killings, some seen, others known only by seeing the dead victims. Taken lightly, these bizarre murders form the unbelievable backdrop to a joke of a movie. Taken seriously, one wonders why such pictures are made, and worse, why they are big box office draws.

Credit can be given to the idea of making "Friday 5" a bit of a mystery: I felt for Tommy as he struggled to forget the spectre of Jason, and for a few minutes, I actually wondered if he was the new Jason. Then, after a moment of semi-applied thinking, I realized who the killer was, and the rest of the movie went quickly downhill. The ending, of course, is a head spinner that sets up still more sequels.

And isn't that the name of the game anyway? We seem doomed to a fate of sequels year in and year out. "Friday the 13th, Part 5, A New Beginning" is not so new at all; it is a formula "slasher" movie, and we can expect more sequels to result. Someday the chant "Jason, Jason, Jason, Jason...kill, kill, kill, kill...." may end, but sadly, I doubt it.

ONCAMPUS

Thursday, March 28

7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "THX 1138." Commerce School 327.
8 p.m. — CONCERT: "Continuum." Sponsored by Concert Guild, Lee Chapel.

Friday, March 29

7 & 9 p.m. — SAB FILM: "Pink Floyd: The Wall." du Pont. Admission \$1.50.
8 p.m. — FILM: "Fitzcaraldo." Lewis Hall, Classroom A.
8 p.m. — PLAY: "Galileo" by Bertold Brecht. University Theatre. For reservations, call 463-8637.

Saturday, March 30

7 & 9 p.m. — SAB FILM: "Pink Floyd: The Wall." du Pont. Admission \$1.50.
8 p.m. — PLAY: "Galileo." University Theatre.
8 p.m. — FILM: "Fitzcaraldo." Lewis Hall, Classroom A.

Sunday, March 31

7 & 9 p.m. — SAB FILM: "Pink Floyd: The Wall." du Pont. Admission \$1.50.
8 p.m. — PLAY: "Galileo." University Theatre.

Monday, April 1

8 p.m. — PLAY: "Galileo." University Theatre.

Tuesday, April 2

7 p.m. — FILM: "The Tempest." BBC Shakespeare series. Northern Auditorium.
7 & 9:30 p.m. — FILM: "Danton." Wajda, 1982. Reid 203.
8 p.m. — PLAY: "Galileo." University Theatre.
8 p.m. — CONCERT: W&L Student Original Compositions Program. Lee Chapel.

Wednesday, April 3

4 p.m. — BRITISH HISTORY FILM SERIES: "Charge Of The Light Brigade." Reid 203.
4:30 p.m. — READING: Poet Gregory Orr will read from his works. Northern Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. — PLAYS: Student one-acts. Boiler Room Theatre.

OFFCAMPUS

Friday, March 29

Mary Baldwin College — 9 p.m. — SPRING SOIREE '85: The Dads. Admission \$3.
University of Virginia — 9 p.m. — CONCERT: Arlo Guthrie. Admission \$9. Old Cabell Auditorium.
Lynchburg College — 9:15 p.m. — MIXER: Westover.

Saturday, March 30

Mary Baldwin College — 9 p.m. — SPRING SOIREE '85: The Waller Family. Admission \$6 per couple or \$3.50 per person.
Sweet Briar College — 9 p.m. — FILM: "Gandhi." 101 Guion.
Lynchburg College — 9:15 p.m. — MIXER: Westover.

Sunday, March 31

Mary Baldwin College — 2 p.m. — SPRING SOIREE '85: Speidel Goodrich & Goggin. Admission \$3.
Sweet Briar College — 9 p.m. — FILM: "Gandhi." 101 Guion.

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