

5 P.E.s? No debts? You can graduate

By JON THORNTON
Staff Reporter

As graduation nears and expectations of life after W&L arise for nearly 300 seniors, a few "non-academic forces" conceivably could prevent a handful of seniors from receiving those coveted sheepskins.

Since freshman orientation and their initial meeting with faculty advisers, students have been warned about one of these requirements — that they must pass five physical education courses in order to graduate. The University Catalogue specifically states that "degree requirements include five physical education activity courses."

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See Seniors, Page 7

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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 84, NUMBER 31

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

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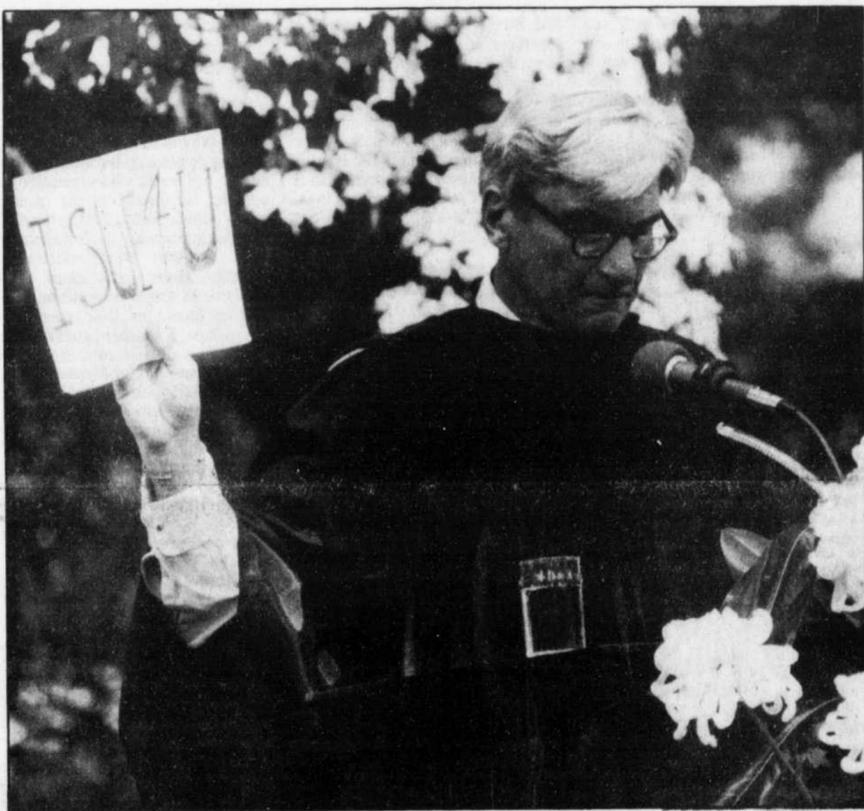
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By BRUCE POTTER
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Dittman was offered the position May 15 and accepted it May 20. He plans to move to Lexington in early August and will begin his duties Sept. 1.

Dittman's undergraduate degree in computer science from Colgate University was one of several factors that led to his being an attractive candidate, said Elrod, chairman of the search committee.

Elrod also cited Dittman's experience as registrar at Muskingum, a 1,000-student liberal arts college, and his "very high marks" from the provost and dean of students there.

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"wowed everybody here — on the search committee, on the advisory committee and in the dean's office," Elrod said.

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Board backs drug policy

Approves \$3.5-million outlay; forms apartheid committee

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN
Staff Reporter

The Board of Trustees last weekend approved a new drug policy for the University and authorized the spending of nearly \$3.5 million for a variety of projects intended to improve campus facilities, administration officials said this week.

The board also appointed a subcommittee to study the University's policies with regard to investments with companies or banks doing business in South Africa.

University President John D. Wilson gave the board a petition signed by 342 members of the University community asking the school to consider withdrawing support from companies that do business in South Africa. The petition had been presented to Wilson by representatives of the Washington and Lee Campaign Against Apartheid.

C. Royce Hough III of Jacksonville, Fla., will chair the subcommittee, which will include two other trustees, James F. Gallivan of Nashville, Tenn., and Isaac N. Smith Jr. of Charleston, W.Va.

The board "accepted with gratitude" revisions to the University's drug policy made by the faculty earlier this month, Wilson said. No formal vote was taken on the statement that the school "does not condone" the possession or use of drugs or the overuse of alcohol, he added.

Reviewing the proposal, the trustees took note of increased power given to the Student Control Committee and "self-consciously approved" that provision, Wilson said.

One of the trustees told the board that the wording of the policy would have to be altered to clear up a legal point, but Wilson said he is unaware of the details about those modifications.

In other business, the Board reviewed the result of this year's budget and approved an operating budget and a capital projects budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

"We're going to come out OK," University Treasurer E. Stewart Epley said regarding this year's budget. "One little reservation," he said, deals with the Annual Fund, which apparently has not been as successful. See Board, Page 4

Rape case appealed to Va. Supreme Court

By JIM STRADER
Staff Reporter

The man found guilty of raping a Randolph-Macon Woman's College freshman at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house last school year has appealed his conviction to the Virginia Supreme Court.

In a related action, the man's lawyer charged yesterday at a Rockbridge Circuit Court hearing that "a knowing use of perjured testimony" led to his 22-year-old client's conviction. Three Washington and Lee students testified at the hearing.

Daniel Robert Tinsley of Lexington was convicted in February 1984 of the September 1983 rape that occurred in an upstairs room of the fraternity house. He is serving a 50-year sentence at the State Farm correctional institution near Richmond.

Malcolm G. Crawford of Lexington, Tinsley's court-appointed attorney, said yesterday's hearing was separate from the Supreme Court ap-

peal, but evidence from the hearing could be used to show that Tinsley's right to due process of law was violated.

"It appears clear from the evidence that there was a knowing use of perjured testimony," Crawford said.

Crawford charged that statements made by W&L junior Matthew R. Vawter in a deposition three weeks ago conflict with his testimony at the original trial.

Testifying yesterday were Vawter and W&L juniors Christopher Gilman and Timothy Stanford, all members of Pi Kappa Alpha. Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read, who prosecuted the original case, also was called to the stand.

Vawter, who says he was in the house the night of the incident, testified that he had seen no photographs related to the case prior to the time he identified Tinsley in court.

In the deposition, however, Vawter stated under oath that just days

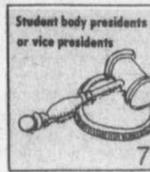
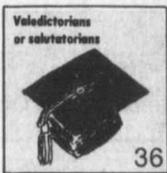
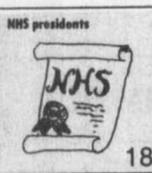
See Appeal, Page 6

The Class of 1989

Men 316

Women 107

Average SAT: 1,200



The Top 5 States:



Several frats could fold, Hayne warns

By BILL MARTIEN
Staff Reporter

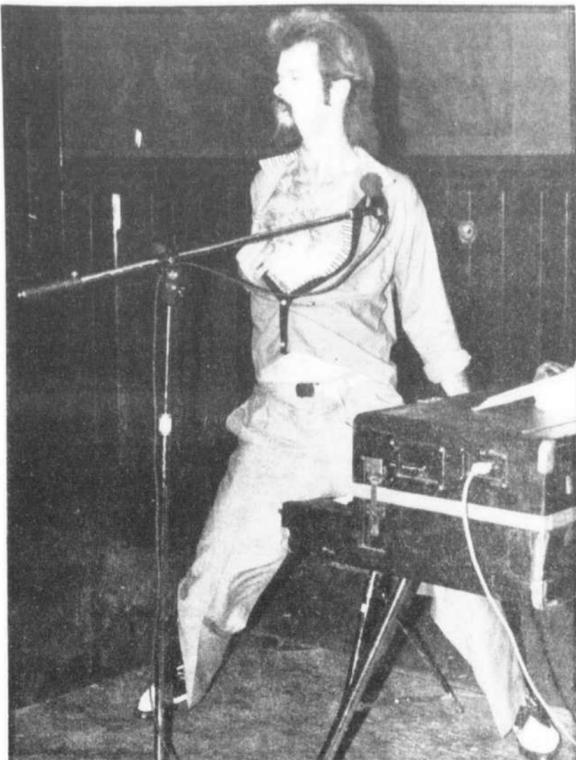
At the year's final Interfraternity Council meeting, President Jaimie Hayne warned that two or three fraternities likely will be victims of the school's move to coeducation.

"Everyone needs to realize that within the next five years, the number of men will be reduced," he said. "There will be about 1,000 men and 500 women. With 65 percent of the men pledging fraternities, that means there will be 300 less men in the fraternity system."

"Let's face it: It is fact that two or three houses are going to go under," he continued. "We need to get a higher percentage of men in the system."

Hayne also assured the IFC that the Board of Trustees is not attempting to dissolve the fraternity system. "They are reviewing the whole system," he said. "They want to make fraternities better."

See IFC, Page 4



The Rev. Billy Wurtz provided Cockpit-goers with his unusual brand of entertainment last night in the Pit. Wurtz's show closes out the Pit's Wednesday schedule for the year.

Burt Reynolds once again on the 'Stick'

By COTTON PURYEAR
"The Back Page" Editor

You've got to hand it to Burt Reynolds — he never gives up.

Burt started out in the movie business playing real tough guys in shoot 'em up police stories. Then he discovered Sally Field, Coors beer and the car chase movie. In many of his most recent efforts, however, Burt has been struggling to come up with any really good follow ups to his car chase flicks.

Burt is back in the tough-guy mold now, playing ex-con Earnest Stickle (known to his buddies as "Stick") in the movie bearing his nickname.

The plot of the movie is not one we all haven't seen somewhere at least once. Ex-con gets out of prison, meets up with an old buddy from the good ole days. Said buddy gets gunned down by some baddies during a drug money delivery and said ex-con sets out to revenge the death of his fallen comrade.

We also get to see the emotional side of Stick as we are introduced to his daughter, who grew up while Stick was in the slammer. Cute girl, but it becomes too obvious too quickly that her main purpose in the plot is to be used by the bad guys to put lev-

erage on dear old dad.

The film moves slowly at first, but picks up steam by the end. It also owes a good deal of its success to the fine cast surrounding Reynolds.

Charles Durning plays a fat-boy drug dealer who knocked off Stick's buddy. George Segal plays an eccentric millionaire who hires Stick as his chauffeur. Candice Bergen has a small role as Stick's love interest, but a small role is plenty enough as Bergen remains one of the most watchable faces on the silver screen today.

Reynolds also does an admirable job of pulling off the tough-guy image. One item I felt was noteworthy: Stick goes out of his way not to use a firearm during most of the movie. Then the bad guys push him too far and he breaks bad with barrages of automatic weapon fire.

"Stick" is, overall, an entertaining movie that is worth the price of admission. You will have to move quickly, though, if you want to see it in Lexington. Tonight will be the last night you can catch "Stick" at the State Theatre. The State will begin showing "Just One of the Guys" tomorrow, and the Lyric will begin shows of "Code of Silence" on the same day.

ONCAMPUS

Thursday, May 23
7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "Martin Luther." Commerce School 327.
7 p.m. — SHAKESPEARE FILM: "Macbeth." (Polanski, 1971). Reid 203.
8 p.m. — STUDENT RECITAL: Robert Vienneau, '87. Pianist. Roger Day, '85. Tenor. Lee Chapel.

Friday, May 24
9:30 p.m. — CONCERT: The Stains, in the Cockpit.

Monday, May 27
7 p.m. — SHAKESPEARE FILM: "King Lear." (Brook, 1970). Reid 203.

Wednesday, May 29
4 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "Apocalypse Now." (Coppola, 1979). Reid 203.

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W&L Glee Club joins MBC for music, musing and more

What are the consequences when a troupe of fairies and the English House of Lords get involved in a romance between a shepherd and a ward of the court? The result is Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," an evening of fun and magic filled with tongue-twisting, rapid-fire patter songs and musical parodies.

Members of the Washington and Lee Glee Club will join the Mary Baldwin College theater for two productions of "Iolanthe" in the University Theatre at Washington and Lee on Sunday and Monday.

W&L seniors Todd Jones (the Lord Chancellor) and William Reed will be part of the cast, which will include a chorus of W&L Glee Club members.

Performances are at 8 p.m. both evenings. Reservations may be made by telephoning the University Theatre box office at 463-8637 Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. W&L students, faculty and staff are admitted free.

College radio: You can still be surprised

By DAVE DONAHUE
Music Critic

If you've been listening to WLUR-FM this spring, you may have noticed a change in the afternoons — namely, more contemporary music on "Afternoon Rock." The radio students have led the way in bringing you the music of 1985. Believe it or not, there are lots of good bands making music all over the world. Not only are international boundaries meaningless to these artists, but the labels with which music critics conveniently pigeonhole artists are equally

inadequate and meaningless. This is where college radio and WLUR fit in. Nowhere else are non-mainstream musicians and artists allowed to be heard by a larger audience; college radio is it. An afternoon rock jock has the unequalled freedom to program his (or her) show to explore almost any music with a beat. The difficulty, and the listener's reward, lies in the dj's showing where these musics arose and in showing the musical continuity to the listener. Before U2 there was Dylan; before Dylan there was Little Richard (his early inspiration). Any artist worth a damn ab-

sorbs everything, even influences that may not be readily apparent, and tries to find and project his or her own voice.

A good programmer aspires to present his listener not only with who is hot, but with the performers who lighted the fires under them. The cream of the new will rise, and inevitably these will be the artists who know their roots and strive to add their branches to the tree. Leave the pigeonholes and labels to MTV and the commercial FM's; there are plenty of "safe" outlets for musicians who are willing to play by the rules. College radio is the only place

where you can still be surprised by what's coming out of the speaker. Who knows; you may be like Janie — "her life was saved by Rock and Roll."

So listen to WLUR, now and next year, for radio that is vital, interesting and occasionally inspirational. Not just rock, either; jazz, blues, folk, soul or whatever label you like; WLUR has them all. You'll hear the connection between who's who and who was who and be able to hear who's next. As Bob Marley said, "One good thing about music, when it hits you feel no pain." Treat your ears right, and keep the dial on 91.5.

Chicago drama critic praises Martinez stage combat

In a review appearing in the May issue of Chicago magazine, a Chicago drama critic has praised the fight choreography of Associate Drama Professor Joseph Martinez.

Martinez, a specialist in choreographing stage combat, was the choreographer for a recent production of "Hamlet" by the Wisdom Bridge Theatre Company.

Wrote drama critic Lenny Kleinfeld: "The closing dual between Hamlet and Laertes... was among the best I've ever seen. It began with a flashy but mannerly flicking of blades, then convulsively expanded into a bloodbath — not only the prin-

cipals but half the bystanders as well were slaughtered; Elizabethan luridness amplified by graphic modern experience with political killings."

Martinez is currently staging classic sword duels in a stage adaptation of Alexander Dumas' "The Three Musketeers," which is being presented by the Heritage Repertory Company at the University of Virginia this summer.

This summer he will conduct an advanced workshop in the stage combat arts at his private academy in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

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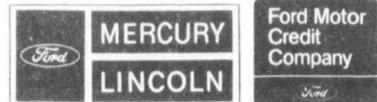
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move to Florida," he added.

Although acknowledging that he is "a little bit uncomfortable about leaving a place I love so much," Dittman said, he is "very pleased and excited about the appointment and the move to Lexington."

Dittman said he plans to try to use the University's computer system more in the Registrar's Office. "I'm hoping that will be the focus," he added, "but it won't be for a while" until he can familiarize himself with the office's general procedures.

Elrod emphasized that the search committee See Registrar, Page 4

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Staff Reporter

The Board of Trustees last weekend approved a new drug policy for the University and authorized the spending of nearly \$3.5 million for a variety of projects intended to improve campus facilities, administration officials said this week.

The board also appointed a subcommittee to study the University's policies with regard to investments with companies or banks doing business in South Africa.

University President John D. Wilson gave the board a petition signed by 342 members of the University community asking the school to consider withdrawing support from companies that do business in South Africa. The petition had been presented to Wilson by representatives of the Washington and Lee Campaign Against Apartheid.

C. Royce Hough III of Jacksonville, Fla., will chair the subcommittee, which will include two other trustees, James F. Gallivan of Nashville, Tenn., and Isaac N. Smith Jr. of Charleston, W. Va.

The board "accepted with gratitude" revisions to the University's drug policy made by the faculty earlier this month, Wilson said. No formal vote was taken on the statement that the school "does not condone" the possession or use of drugs or the overuse of alcohol, he added.

Reviewing the proposal, the trustees took note of increased power given to the Student Control Committee and "self-consciously approved" that provision, Wilson said.

One of the trustees told the board that the wording of the policy would have to be altered to clear up a legal point, but Wilson said he is unaware of the details about those modifications.

In other business, the Board reviewed the result of this year's budget and approved an operating budget and a capital projects budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

"We're going to come out OK," University Treasurer E. Stewart Epley said regarding this year's budget. "One little reservation," he said, deals with the Annual Fund, which apparently has not been as successful. See Board, Page 4

Rape case appealed to Va. Supreme Court

By JIM STRADER
Staff Reporter

The man found guilty of raping a Randolph-Macon Woman's College freshman at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house last school year has appealed his conviction to the Virginia Supreme Court.

In a related action, the man's lawyer charged yesterday at a Rockbridge Circuit Court hearing that "a knowing use of perjured testimony" led to his 22-year-old client's conviction. Three Washington and Lee students testified at the hearing.

Daniel Robert Tinsley of Lexington was convicted in February 1984 of the September 1983 rape that occurred in an upstairs room of the fraternity house. He is serving a 50-year sentence at the State Farm correctional institution near Richmond.

Malcolm G. Crawford of Lexington, Tinsley's court-appointed attorney, said yesterday's hearing was separate from the Supreme Court ap-

peal, but evidence from the hearing could be used to show that Tinsley's right to due process of law was violated.

"It appears clear from the evidence that there was a knowing use of perjured testimony," Crawford said.

Crawford charged that statements made by W&L junior Matthew R. Vawter in a deposition three weeks ago conflict with his testimony at the original trial.

Testifying yesterday were Vawter and W&L juniors Christopher Gilman and Timothy Stanford, all members of Pi Kappa Alpha. Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read, who prosecuted the original case, also was called to the stand.

Vawter, who says he was in the house the night of the incident, testified that he had seen no photographs related to the case prior to the time he identified Tinsley in court.

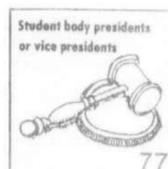
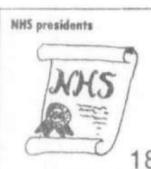
In the deposition, however, Vawter stated under oath that just days See Appeal, Page 6

The Class of 1989

Men 316

Women 107

Average SAT: 1,200



The Top 5 States:



Several frats could fold, Hayne warns

By BILL MARTIN
Staff Reporter

At the year's final Interfraternity Council meeting, President Jaimie Hayne warned that two or three fraternities likely will be victims of the school's move to coeducation.

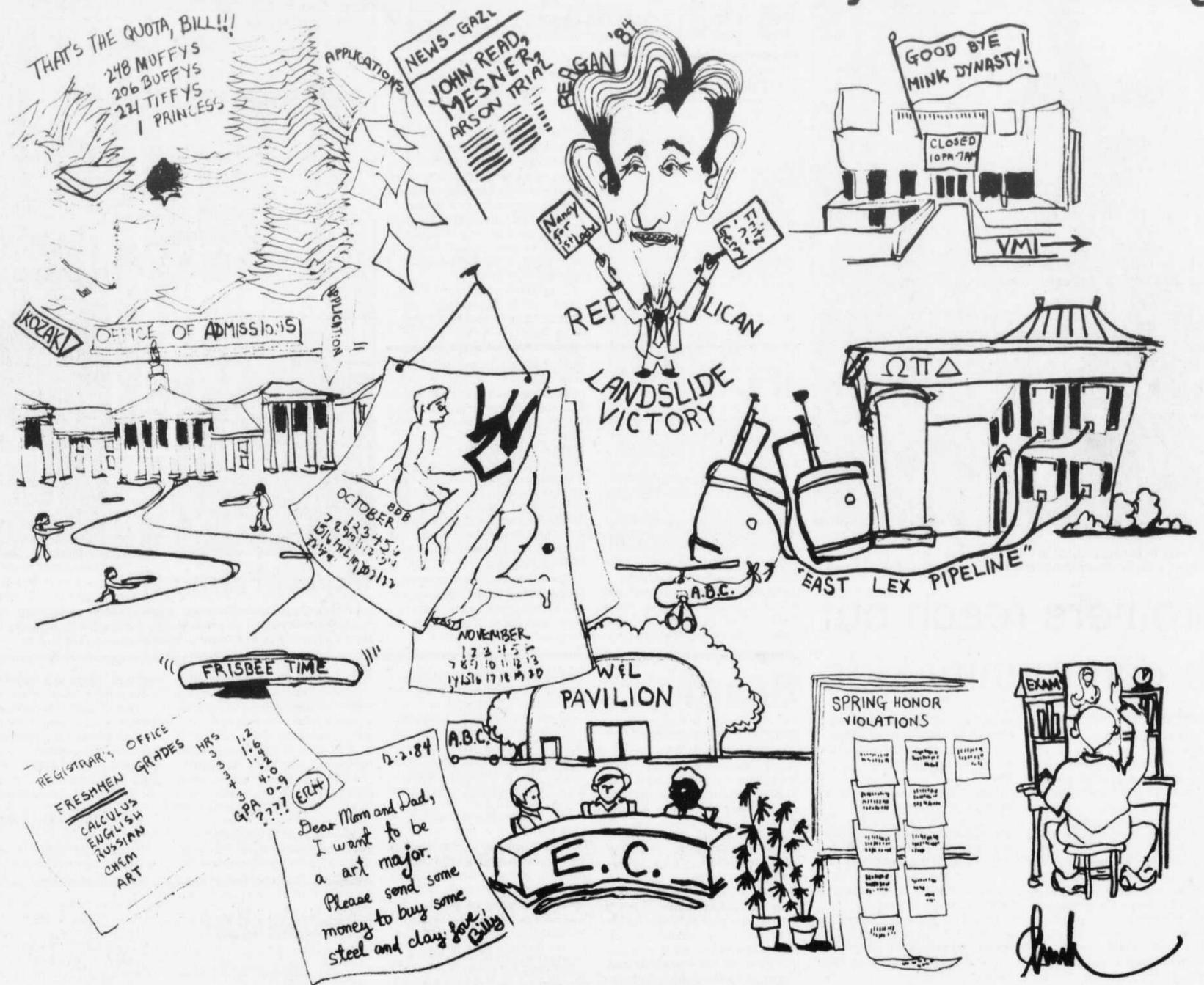
"Everyone needs to realize that within the next five years, the number of men will be reduced," he said. "There will be about 1,000 men and 500 women. With 65 percent of the men pledging fraternities, that means there will be 300 less men in the fraternity system."

"Let's face it: It is fact that two or three houses are going to go under," he continued. "We need to get a higher percentage of men in the system."

Hayne also assured the IFC that the Board of Trustees is not attempting to dissolve the fraternity system. "They are reviewing the whole system," he said. "They want to make fraternities better." See IFC, Page 4

1984 - 1985 in Review

By Chris Bowring



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See you at Adventure Weekend 13-15 September 1985

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Stop in 5/11/85

Lexington 11/3/85

STOP IN 11/3/85

Lexington 3/17/80

Stop in 3/17/80



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"He may be the Big Brother, but I have the better view": Ten-year-old Matthew Lonas sits atop the shoulders of sophomore John Riordan.

Brothers reach out to community kids

By TIM RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

Glen Jackson gets a few startled looks when he introduces people to his little brother Travis.

The reason for the raised eyebrows is that Glen Jackson is white while Travis Jackson is black.

Actually, the Jacksons are not related. Until October, they had never seen each other. But they have become "brothers" in a very special sense of the word.

The Jacksons are participants in the Big Brother-Little Brother program at Washington and Lee. The program pairs a W&L student with a boy from Rockbridge County from a fatherless home to provide a mature male influence for the boy.

The elder Jackson, a senior from Atlanta who heads the program, explained that it is meant "to reduce the estrangement between the college and the community" by bringing W&L students into contact with local people.

"Being a big brother provides a way to give something back," he said. "It shows that the same people who are getting all the parking tickets in Lexington are the same people who are trying to help the kids."

"Our program is unique because it has our students in the community," he continued. "It's an example of our students reaching out to a bigger area than the University."

Other big brothers share Jackson's view.

Nick Cromwell, a senior who volunteered to be a big brother as part of a psychology course he was taking, said, "I knew I would get more out of it than just one point for extra credit. It was a chance to help myself and someone else."

Cromwell said his experiences with his own brothers also were a part of his decision to be a big brother. "It's great to have an older brother who helps you with problems and things," he said.

"Instead of doing something impersonal, like selling raffle tickets and raising money, this is a way to be involved with someone," said John Riordan, a sophomore.

"I have a little brother at home, and I knew there were kids here who needed the same type of guidance," he added.

"According to Jackson, providing guidance is a very important function for the big brother.

"It's pretty common for the parent

to have to work a lot of long hours to support the child," he said. "Most of the time, the child is home alone and so he doesn't get proper supervision."

Jackson said that in looking for big brothers, he wants people who are willing to be role models. The qualities essential for a big brother are honesty, good morals and a desire to spend time and energy with the little brother by taking him to ball games or movies, or just watching television.

Jim Kerr, a junior, said it helps the parent to have someone take an active interest in the child.

"The little brother gets supervision and learns things he normally learns at home," he said. "There is a chance to see that there is nothing wrong with studying, working hard and being polite."

Senior Chris Fulton agreed. "After a few months, you see how you are rubbing off on them. The more an adult is around, the more the child picks up," he said.

Riordan added that the supervision the little brother receives from his big brother is different from the kind he gets from his parent.

"Being with their big brother gives them a chance to be free and relax," he said. "They don't have to worry about being yelled at for a mistake."

Fulton said there are times when the big brother must be a disciplinarian.

"You never know how much of a role to play. But there are situations where you may have to scold the child," he said. "You never know when to do that."

The big brothers say they also get a lot out of the program.

According to Jackson, the big brothers get involved with people from a different socio-economic background.

"They get a look at the real world," he said, "and it gives them a chance to learn how to give."

Cromwell said the program had taught him not to prejudge people.

"My little brother was black and I was a little uncomfortable about that. After getting to know him, I got over that," he said.

Kerr said one of the benefits for him was that he got a sense of perspective.

"When you're feeling down on yourself, it's good to be around a young kid," he said. "You get a new view of the future."

But it was Jackson who described the program best.

"It makes you feel good," he said.

IFC may take steps to reduce party litter

By JOHN RILEY
Staff Reporter

The Interfraternity Council is considering hiring one or more people next fall to pick up litter on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday mornings, according to president Jaimie Hayne.

The decision is the second IFC action concerning fraternity party litter, Hayne said. Three months ago, a new rule was adopted that imposes a \$50 fine on any fraternity that is reported as having litter on its property after 8 a.m. on days after parties.

The fine was officially voted into the IFC bylaws Tuesday night. Under the "conduct" section of the regula-

tions, it notes that "we commit ourselves to good faith efforts in...the exterior appearance of the fraternity houses and grounds, which on occasion is an eyesore to others."

The litter problem is not a new one, according to Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton. "Most of the fraternities do a pretty good job of picking up after themselves, but everyone needs reminding occasionally," he said.

Sutton said fraternities usually are given a warning when excessive litter can be seen on their premises, after which a summons is issued if the litter is not picked up.

A spokesman for the Lexington Public Works Department said no special effort is made on mornings after parties.

IFC

Continued from Page 1

Changes to the IFC bylaws approved Tuesday include:

- Freshmen women may attend all Rush functions except the eight Open Houses.

- A fraternity may register no more than 15 women for any one Rush Date.

- Women are limited to three Rush Dates at any particular fraternity.

- Men participating in Rush must attend at least seven Open Houses and five Rush Dates, no more than three of them at the same fraternity.

Rush Dates again will last 90 minutes.

- Bids may not be extended until the fifth Rush Date and may not be accepted until after the eighth Rush Date.

Fraternity Rush will not begin until the last day of freshman orientation, a change from past years. Freshmen arrive on Sunday, Sept. 8, and there is "no contact" until Friday, Sept. 13. The IFC will explain Rush procedure in a Lee Chapel session the day before. Formal Rush continues until Monday, Sept. 30.

The IFC also approved next year's budget. Assuming 870 members (an average of 51 per fraternity), the IFC plans to assess each house \$5.13 per member to meet its budget.

Board

Continued from Page 1

ful as hoped. Epley, however, said that Carter V. McNeese and Farris P. Hotchkiss, directors of the fund, are optimistic that "things will pick up" before the end of June.

The Annual Fund consists of contributions from alumni that provide for about \$1,000 of each student's tuition.

The operating budget passed for next year is balanced, Epley added.

Assistant to the President Frank A. Parsons said most of the \$3.5 million appropriated for capital projects next year will be used to continue with plans for a new residence hall, to purchase a new academic computer and to construct two additional athletic fields.

"We'll be spending somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2 million in the next fiscal year" on plans for the proposed dormitory, Parsons said.

Architectural designs of the four-story, horseshoe-shaped building, drawn by Marcellus Wright Cox & Smith of Richmond, were studied by the trustees.

"The board did approve the concept of the new dorm," said Parsons, adding that the trustees also requested a modification of plans to reduce costs.

According to Epley, the project was not fully approved by the board because "we haven't zinged in yet on how much it will cost" to complete the project. Several weeks ago, Epley said W&L likely will borrow \$6.5 million to construct the dormitory.

If it becomes necessary to extend financing for the project beyond the amount authorized by the board before October, when the trustees next meet, a plan will have to be approved by Wilson and the chairmen of the Budget and Audit Committee and the Investment Committee, Epley said. It also would have to be approved by the trustees' Executive Committee.

The two full-sized athletic practice fields included in plans for next year will be located in the open space between U.S. 60 and the unpaved road

leading from Wilson Field to Liberty Hall. One of the fields will be used for field hockey, Parsons said.

He added that other "nickel-and-dime" projects will ease the University's transition to coeducation.

The Student Health Center, for example, will be modified slightly to give the medical staff flexibility in serving women.

Additional campus lighting also is planned.

A classroom on the top floor of Tucker Hall is scheduled for renovations to provide additional office space for increased faculty in the romance languages department.

In addition, office space is planned for counseling services in the Student Center. To make room for this, Parsons said the browsing library will be eliminated from the building.

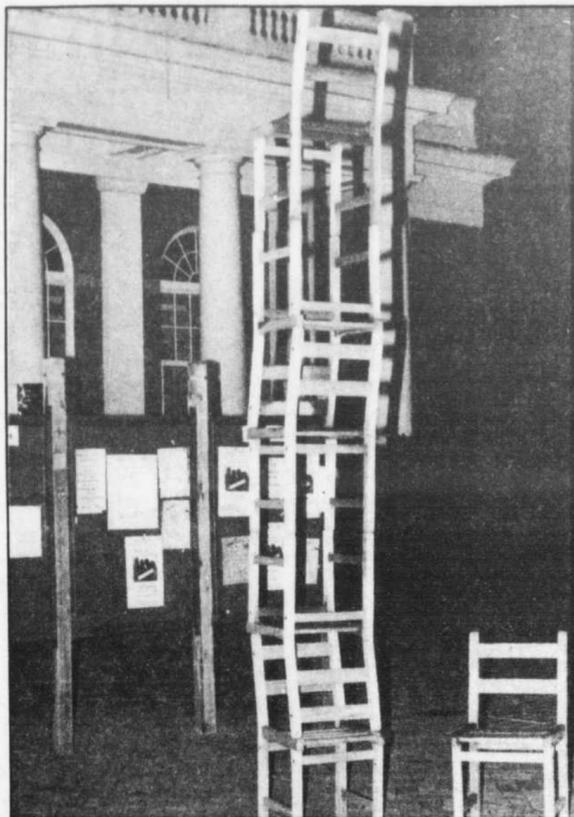
Other projects include the renovation of restrooms at Wilson Field, the paving of the Woods Creek parking lot, construction of storage space at the Buildings and Grounds complex and construction of a chemical storage vault behind Howe Hall.

Funds also have been appropriated for the renovation of the Morris House and a study of the possibility of moving the Admissions Office to 32 University Place, next to the Alumni House.

Also this weekend, the board approved broadening fringe benefits to cover the entire University staff.

Currently, faculty members have their children's college tuition up to the W&L tuition fee (minus \$100) paid by the University.

Because of a tax law change, though, these faculty members would be required to report these funds as income. To remedy the situation, the board extended the privilege of receiving up to 90 percent of W&L's tuition fee to all University staff members with college-bound children.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Musical chairs?

Taking a break from the rigorous spring schedule, an unknown student (students?) rearranged the patio furniture outside the Co-op Tuesday. The remaining chair makes you wonder: Were they bored, or chicken?

The trustees also accepted a policy statement relating to campus life presented them by Dean of Students Lewis G. John, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee.

"It is our desire that student self-government should be encouraged and that a proper balance between student privilege and responsibility should be sought and achieved," the statement says.

"Students must nonetheless remain aware that they are members of a University community whose

traditions, image and reputation can be harmed by negative actions and behavior as well as being helped by positive contributions," the statement continues. "This awareness is especially important since the University, lodged as it is within a larger community, must encourage respect for local ordinances and law enforcement and honor the claims of non-University persons for quiet and safety."

The statement will be included in the 1985-86 Student Handbook.

Registrar

Continued from Page 1

would not have appointed a registrar who did not have computer experience.

"We're not sure just what needs to be done with the computer over there," Elrod added. "We're certain that more can be done with a computer at a small college."

Among possible jobs that could be performed by the computer, Elrod said, are registration, room assignments, transcripts and grade lists.

He noted, though, that the University "doesn't want to use the computer just for the sake of using the computer." For example, although the computer could print and fold report cards and put them in envelopes, the University probably wouldn't want that to be done because Dean of Students Lewis G. John usually writes individual remarks on the report cards.

"We think that's very important," Elrod said. "There are little touches in our system that we want to maintain."

Dittman said that before he can be-

gin to work with the computer, he will have to become accustomed to W&L's 12-12-6 academic calendar (two 12-week semesters followed by a six-week semester, which he called "very unusual"), what he is told is a "rather complicated" set of academic requirements, and the procedure of requiring seniors to apply for graduation.

Dittman said he enjoyed his visit to campus, when he met with the search committee, the advisory committee, University President John D. Wilson, the admissions staff and Head.

"It was a real whirlwind tour," said Dittman, adding that he found the campus "beautiful...gorgeous." After graduation from Colgate, Dittman, a native of Canton, N.Y., was a Peace Corps volunteer in 1975, assigned to the Barbados Boy Scout Association.

In 1976, he returned to Colgate as a development researcher. In 1977, he joined the admissions staff at Muskingum, and was assistant director of admissions from 1979 to 1982, when he was appointed acting registrar. He was named registrar the following year.

Dittman is a member of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Counselors. He also has served as adviser to the Muskingum Christian Fellowship.

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SENIORS

The following seniors are delinquent in their payments for Calyx photos — if the listed amounts are not paid by graduation, the University may withhold transcripts and The Calyx will not be delivered until payment is received.

Bill D. Brown	\$30	Don McKaba	15
Scott Buschman	15	Raymond Metzger	10
Charlie Cassel	5	John DeI Mixon	10
Luke Chang	5	John Moore	15
Bill DeCamp	10	James Newsome	5
Richard DeForest	15	Gordon Ogden	15
David Donahue	5	Thomas Pearce	20
Bruce Doub	15	Wesley Payne	15
Richard Emrey	20	Marc Monyek	15
Ron Fenstermacher	5	Buff Merrill	15
Thomas Fitzgerald	15	Charles Pitts	15
Gene Girard	5	Allen Reese	20
Dave Gomer	5	Scott Schultz	5
Taylor Hathaway	15	Mike Shelton	5
Nathan Hines	15	Eroll Skyers	15
Chip Hutchins	15	John Slowik	25
Glen Jackson	25	Ron Thornton	5
Bryan Johnson	15	Scott Van Meter	15
G.W. Hair	15	Craig Westbrook	15
Fred Jones	15	Harold Wetherbee	15
Jon Knaus	25	Bill Wreaks	20
Michael Lehman	10	Peter Wright	5
Chris Lillja	5	Jay Wallace	15
Steve Logan	5	Robert Young	12.50
Greg Lukanuski	5	Alan Roberts	5
		Greg Morcroft	15

Calyxes are scheduled to be mailed to graduates September 5 from the publisher, undergraduates will be able to pick up their books in the matriculation line.

"It's sick, but it's true."

In general, all colleges face some form of racial unbalance and tension. Usually the smaller the college, the larger the issue of racial relations is if there are minorities on campus. Unfortunately, Washington and Lee happens to be one of the colleges which has problems in race relations, particularly among blacks and whites.

The majority of these difficulties in racial harmony entail the social aspects of the campus, however, there are many that pertain to the academics and extra-curricular activities. Many blacks feel that relations with whites in these three areas are the most aggravating.

William Rhinehart, a junior politics major, has felt much of this aggravation since his freshman year and continues to face the problem. He came to Washington and Lee looking for a good, small liberal arts college. He found that, and more. "It was like coming from open minds to closed ones," he said. "I found that a lot of whites had problems dealing with black people." With the help of friends and moving out of the dorms, Rhinehart learned to adapt and to confront what he calls "racism." "People make you feel inferior sometimes because of your color and you feel you have to prove yourself" he said, and felt this is one reason why black freshmen don't do too well in the first semester. "Some whites think that all blacks are the same... they think they all act the same like they do on TV." He points out that black students are more diverse geographically than whites here.

Senior Bryan Johnson felt that his freshman years changed his perception of the college. Coming from a predominantly white neighborhood and prep school, Johnson says he looked at people as individuals before coming here. Yet, when he consistently saw and heard himself referred to as a certain race and became a "black" student, not a student, "I started treating them the same way," he said. Consequently, he felt that he had to prove himself as a student and as a black man.

Both students' undesired need to prove themselves still occurs in the form of stereotypes of blacks by whites. Many agree that one of the basic reasons they exist on campus is because many white have never dealt with blacks as equals, and generalizations like stereotypes help some to compensate or understand. Senior head dormitory counselor Bob Tomaso expressed, "I think there is a good number of whites here who never had to deal with blacks or when they did they [blacks] were in an inferior position like a maid or butler." He explains his un-

derstanding of blacks in that his best friend, when he was quite younger, was black. Psychologist James Worth commented that the lack of awareness on whites' part causes an awkwardness around blacks. In turn, this leads to an inadvertent discrimination. This inadvertent discrimination increases the lack of communication among both races for various reasons.

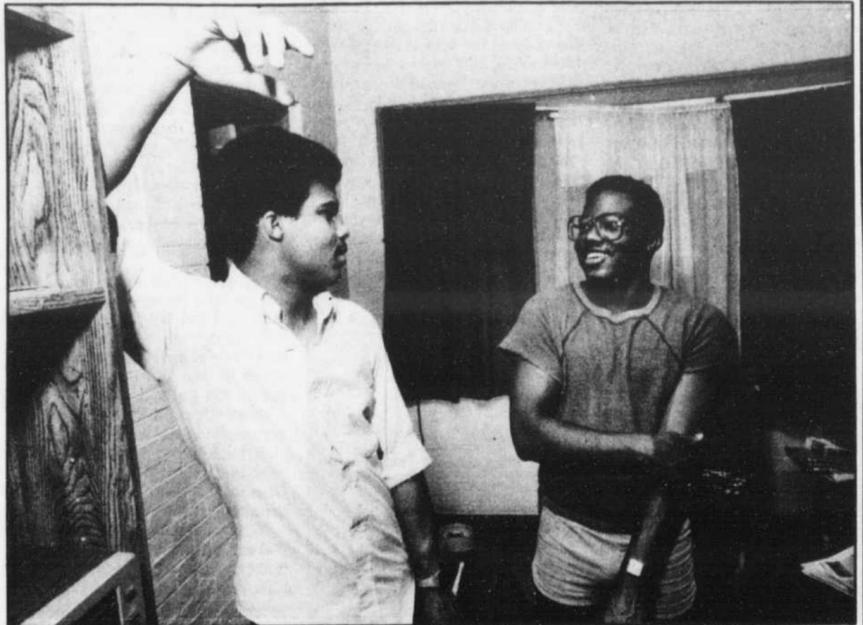
Beyond stereotypes and lack of exposure to blacks as equals, some attitudes of the student body and campus organizations fail to help in race relations. Several of those interviewed agreed that student apathy or indifference inhibits black and white relations. As senior Wesley Payne stated, "A lot of people look at it [race relations, black problems] and say 'It's not my problem, why should I rock the boat?'" Sociology professor Ken White explained, "It's hard for many to understand blacks and their problems here because it's not critical to their own existence, and no matter how much sympathy is generated, there is no vested interest." Sophomore Glen Lemmon explained the apathy as follows: "Unfortunately, there is a faceless white majority. . . they come to school, probably join a fraternity, they go to classes, select a major, they don't join any clubs, the fraternity is the only tie they have, and that isn't very strong to them, other than when they're drunk on Friday and Saturday night. The only thing they're looking for is a good GPA, a diploma and a recommendation for the [graduate] school or job of their choice. It's sick, but it's true." Associate Dean Pam Simpson commented, "The problem with a lot of white students is that they're treating everyone equal, and yet, in fact, they are ignoring black students and they [white students] think if you're ignoring them, you're not hurting them." She stated further that white students are unaware of how black students perceive themselves being ignored. That is, they also see their concerns and problems being ignored, too. Journalism professor Robert deMaria felt there is more pressure to excel and less idealism today than when he was going to school. "There seems to be more cynicism, but I can't blame the parents because they're from my generation, and I really can't blame the students. . . but I think the problem needs to be solved at home."

In regards to organizations, Johnson said that difficulties in race relations occur because most groups are devoid of blacks, which makes it harder for them to view black opinions. This generates a process of inadvertent discrimination which makes an organization seem rac-

ist to blacks. In turn, they don't join the group and its perception of blacks stays low or at zero. As a result, the entire process starts over because once again the organization has no experience with black students and seems racist to them. Many view this as the key reason why some blacks can't or don't join fraternities. Black students soon develop a hatred or indifference to fraternities or clubs. "It's like hitting your head against a brick wall. . . most blacks don't want to have to face discrimination just to be apart of something... the price for getting involved is some form of harassment." A hatred or animosity also develops in the form best described as "if they don't want to associate with our kind, why should we bother with them." Lemmon felt that this is detrimental to both races because it only maintains a gap of communication. Often the black student feels indifferent to other blacks, who should act a certain way to him as a sign of his race. That is, if a black associates and adapts the same habits of whites, he is labeled an "uncle tom" or some other derogatory remark. Lemmon felt that his negative attitude arises when blacks refuse to assimilate, which is stressed at W&L. "Blacks want to maintain their identity and attend the university, but the emphasis on assimilation causes problems for them," he said.

The Student Association for Black Unity (SABU) has its share of problems, too. Designed as a support group and social gathering for black students, SABU faces problems of communication with the W&L community, social atmosphere and what Financial Aid/Minority Affairs Director John DeCourcy calls "...too many generals and not enough soldiers." Members admit their faults in leadership and organization, but according to Rhinehart, "When we want to try something that requires a group effort, we usually put aside our personal problems." SABU has constantly been accused of acting as a separatist group, "Because we don't intermingle in the mainstream of campus life; we only deal with the academic sphere," quoted Payne who insists he's heard the argument as least a hundred times. He argued many blacks participate in intramural sports, hold open house at SABU, invite whites to parties, and their location compared to fraternities is much closer to the university.

There are other problems in race relations which concern the faculty and administration. One of the largest problems is the difficulty in minority recruiting. Everyone interviewed agreed that there is a definite need to recruit more blacks in order to alleviate some of the racial ten-



Seniors Wesley Payne and Terry McWhorter discuss a few views on race relations.

sion by making blacks feel less like a minority or like they are being ignored. Payne felt that more recruiting is good, but there needs to be some kind of cultural interest for blacks once they get here. The reason for the shortage of blacks is they many choose large ivy-league colleges or other colleges which have a more urban area, according to DeCourcy. A problem with the faculty is some form of inadvertent discrimination, which Simpson said comes from, "...the burden of cultural baggage that everyone has and growing up in a society like ours means that you have certain assumptions about people. They're probably unconscious, nevertheless, we carry them." Several black students interviewed have reported incidents of racism from some faculty members. An obvious problem mentioned was the lack of black faculty members. Many felt black faculty members would make blacks feel more comfortable with the administration and the faculty in general. Simpson explained the problem in acquiring blacks as professors as a general shortage and a high demand for them.

What are some solutions to these pressing issues? Among the various suggestions offered there were several which many agreed and disagreed on for numerous reasons.

One of them was coeducation next year. Some, like Tomaso, feel that coeducation will help the situation. Most believed that it will improve communication and reduce apathy. "It will make it a lot easier socially for blacks because attitudes and people are gonna change," said Tomaso. White believes that co-

education will bring more diversity and more responsiveness and interest in the classroom discussions. "I do realize that many [women] are coming from the same background as the guys, but those that rejected the school because it wasn't coed, and saw that as limiting, will bring a certain social and intellectual life to different aspects of the campus, which will, I hope, help the minority problems," he said. Worth feels that the opportunity of change itself gives blacks a chance to push for changes which will be enhanced by the fact of women on campus who will also be causing changes.

Others, however, didn't know or didn't think the addition of women will help the problem of race relations. Johnson said that the change will only put blacks lower on the "totem pole" and felt it will be harder and easier for black women than for black men. "Guys generally speak to women and the women won't have too much trouble socially, but it will be harder because they're black and leadership positions won't be all that open to them," he said.

An increase in minority recruiting was another popular solution offered basically because it would ease a lot of social tension and give blacks more reasons to participate.

According to deMaria, this would definitely help race relations. "We need more minority students who are willing to risk their reputation and put their heads on the chopping block," he stated. Tomaso agreed in his statement that, "All it takes is one or two guys to turn some heads and give white students a black-role model to respect." Some felt that SABU needs to participate more in campus activities in order to give whites better opinions of blacks' concern. Sophomore Mike Webb commented that, "Times have changed and SABU hasn't and they definitely need to in order to get something done." Several agreed with Webb's statement. "SABU also needs to be a stepping stone for black students to get into organizations," stated DeCourcy.

Other suggestions offered included increased publicity to minorities. Rhinehart advised increasing mailing to minority

students and teachers. Simpson said that the university should and may look into the Colgate Data Base, which can help the university select certain target groups for publicity and increase its potential for acquiring black faculty. "I think if the university brought in a qualified black, which I'm sure they wouldn't have any trouble finding, it would help a great deal, especially a guy who could teach in the C-school [Commerce School]."

A black student-control ad-hoc member (which means a non-voting member that gives advice) was acknowledged by Rhinehart and Tomaso as good way to ease black apprehension towards student organizations like the Executive Committee. Others felt that organizations, SABU, and blacks need to strive to find a common ground and stop being judgemental of the other. "I think it was very hypocritical of The Phi to run that editorial (in May 16th issue) telling everybody else they needed to work on the problems of blacks and whites at W&L when they have done very little to help, if not very little, they have hurt the situation" stated Tomaso. Webb and Lemmon explained that organizations' structure and content usually changes sometimes and with that more opportunity for minorities may arise, and they need to be taken. They couldn't agree on who suffers the most when a minority is refused admission into a group, but both felt in the end, the school suffers.

Although there were more suggestions offered, the preceding appeared to be the most plausible. It is important to remember, however, that none of these solutions are new, they just haven't been discussed openly for the public. After all, the student body is what makes the university function and should be made aware of its problems. The purpose of this article was to simply discuss and present some issues and solutions to the problem of race relations on the campus. I feel they must be resolved soon before the university loses all of its appeal to minorities. How do I know it's losing its appeal? It lost its appeal to me and yes, I am a minority.

by Anthony Cornelius



Some members of SABU: (from left to right) Mark Sampson, Felton May, Kim Brunson, Walter Hopkins, Ron Wilhelm, Greg Kendricks, Derrick Freeman, Mike Stockley along with female friends, and (in front) Calvin Rankin and "Blue."

(Photos by David Sprunt)

Participants:

- William Rhinehart — a junior from California, Treasurer of SABU;
- Wesley Payne — senior from Baltimore, parliamentarian and house manager of SABU;
- Glen Lemmon — sophomore; concerned student
- Pam Simpson — Associate Dean of College, member of Minority Retention Program;
- Bob Tomaso — member of Executive Committee, head dormitory counselor;
- John DeCourcy — Student Financial Aid Director, Director of Minority Affairs;
- Mike Webb — secretary-elect of the Executive Committee, member of student recruiting committee;
- Bryan Johnson — senior, former vice-president of SABU;
- Robert deMaria — Associate Professor of Journalism;
- Ken White — Associate Professor of Sociology.

IVOTE4U: Law grads get words of Warner wisdom

From Staff Reports

Lawyers need to develop perspective — something they can't learn at law school — U.S. Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., told 128 Washington and Lee Law School graduates Sunday.

When he recommends lawyers for federal judgeships, Warner said, he looks for those with three characteristics — integrity, resilience and perspective.

Warner, a 1949 W&L graduate who obtained his law degree from the University of Virginia, said the integrity and resilience can be gained from a

W&L education. Perspective, though, must be learned elsewhere, he added.

"You have been taught, as was I, the skills of the profession, the technical skills that every counselor at law requires: how to write briefs, how to research, how to debate, how to argue a case," Warner said. "You have a sound understanding of the legal principles which serve as the foundation of our society and the framework of our government."

"That part of perspective you can be taught. But the larger part of perspective you must learn yourself."

Warner encouraged the graduates to use their law degrees for more than making money. As an example, of the latter, he said a car that recently swerved in front of him had the license plate, "ISUE4U."

"Well, that's obviously a lawyer's automobile, and he's trying to drum up business. That troubles me," said Warner, holding up a piece of paper with the license plate number on it.

"Yes, you have earned the right to material reward, and you will win it," Warner told the graduates. "But you fail Washington and Lee if that is your only goal."

"America itself will surely fail in our quest for the preservation of freedom... if you, with the finest education and proven talent and the perspective you have now and will gain, withhold your full contribution and pursue 'ISUE4U.'"

Illustrative of the perspective lawyers need to gain, Warner said, is the studying he did in preparation for attending the arms control talks in Geneva this week with nine other Senators.

"History is the best of teachers," Warner said. "It's the rear-view mirror of life."

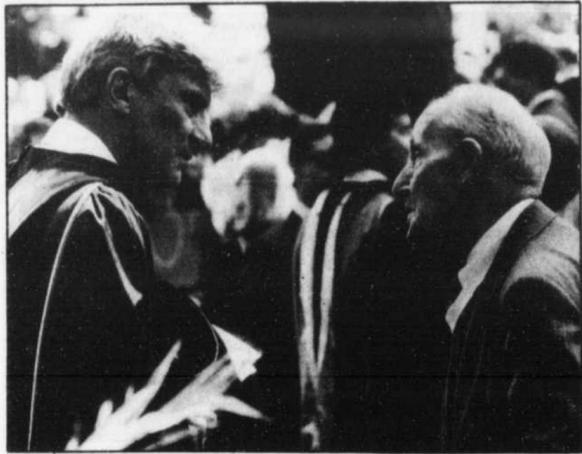
In reviewing the history of previous negotiations, Warner said he found an incident in which the French negotiator, Charles de Talleyrand, was told that the Russian ambassador to the negotiations had died.

"I wonder what his motive was?" Talleyrand asked the messenger who brought the news.

"This story reinforces what our



Is that a tort? One law student seems more enthralled with a bottle of bubbly than he is with the filibuster on the stage during the commencement festivities at Sunday's Law School graduation.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

"Nice suit": Sen. John Warner chats with Arthur Silver, who ran a men's clothing store in Lexington when Warner was a student here.

Appeal

Continued from Page 1

before the trial, Read showed him "a photograph and asked me if that was the man that I had seen in the room. It seemed pretty clear to me that it was and I was fairly certain it was."

Read testified yesterday that he held a pretrial conference with several of the rape-case witnesses the day before the trial. Read said Vawter never saw any mug shots or viewed a police lineup.

Read told the court his desk was

cluttered with case-related material during the pretrial conference, which was attended by the victim, her uncle, one of her friends, Vawter, Gilman, Stanford and Steve Best, another Pika.

Among the items in view, Read said, were a Lexington Police Department mug-shot book of black male suspects, pictures of the crime scene, a floor plan of the fraternity house, and other pictures and items he planned to use at the trial.

Read said three of the photos on his desk were of Tinsley.

Crawford said Vawter's "change of heart" regarding the pre-trial con-

ference and photo identification may indicate Read knew at the time of the trial that Vawter's testimony was perjured.

If that were the situation, Crawford contended, Tinsley may have been denied due process of law.

Crawford, who was not Tinsley's attorney at the trial, asked for the trial transcript for use in preparing the appeal.

Tinsley's state Supreme Court appeal was filed May 13. Such an appeal now would likely be made to the Virginia Court of Appeals, a newly created level of the state judicial system.

Girard seeks to suppress evidence

By JIM STRADER
Staff Reporter

The attorney for Washington and Lee senior Gene Girard asked yesterday that certain Western Union money orders be barred as evidence in Girard's upcoming trial on a charge of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute it.

Lexington lawyer Laurence A. Mann asked in his motion that any information concerning Western Union money orders issued in Girard's name between Jan. 1 and May 1 be suppressed as evidence against him.

Girard was arrested March 1 at the East Lexington grocery store in connection with a Federal Express package containing about an ounce of cocaine that was received there on that day.

At an April 26 hearing, Lexington and Rockbridge County law enforcement officers testified they received a tip Feb. 27 from an anonymous informant that Girard had sent a money order for \$1,453 to Miami. The officers said they then watched for Federal Express packages to Lex-

ington from Miami.

Mann's motion says interception of telephone or telegraph transmissions is unlawful under Virginia state law. It further states that the Commonwealth claims its case is based on information from "a reliable informant," not from a wiretap.

The motion says Western Union officials deny giving information to the

Commonwealth in connection with money orders and that Girard knows of no other possible source for the information.

Mann presented his motion before Circuit Judge George E. Honts III.

Girard, who was not present in the courtroom yesterday, is scheduled to be tried June 11 in Rockbridge Circuit Court.

arms control negotiators are faced with," Warner said.

The brief interlude about the arms control negotiations was Warner's only foray into politics. He did spend some time, though, praising his Washington and Lee education.

"I have taken from this University a treasury of memories," said Warner, adding that he first thought about becoming a senator when he met a classmate's father, former U.S. Sen. Willis Robertson.

"I wouldn't be in the Senate today had it not been for the privilege of attending this great university and re-

ceiving its education," Warner said.

Introducing Warner, Law School Dean Frederic L. Kirgis Jr., described Warner's attending the University of Virginia law school as "a minor setback in his career."

Warner, who served on the University's Board of Trustees for 11 years, said he had brought with him his father's 1903 Calyx — "one of our most treasured family heirlooms."

Encouraging the graduates, Warner said, "I assure you, you will succeed. If I could do it, you will do it."

The John W. Davis Prize for Law for the graduate who maintained the

best record for general excellence during his law school career was presented to Charles A. Blanchard.

Other awards announced at the commencement were the BNA Law Student Award to Francis D. "Mike" Shaffer, the Leonard J. Schmelz Award to Theresa L. Markley, the Prentice-Hall Inc. Award to Davis G. Reese, the Roy L. Steinheimer Jr. Commercial Law Award to Timothy S. Bucey, the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association Award to William P. Johnson and the University Service Award to John J. Sicilian.

Zola charged with \$160 theft

By JASON LISI
Staff Reporter

Junior William F. Zola was arrested early Tuesday and charged with stealing a \$160 tub of wine from Spanky's Delicatessen.

Zola, a 21-year-old from Sudbury, Mass., is the outgoing president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Lexington police Sgt. Steven E. Crowder, the arresting officer, said in his report that while responding to a 1 a.m. complaint about noise in Stonewall Jackson Cemetery, he saw three males carrying a tub of wine toward 201 S. Randolph St.

He said in the report that his investigation revealed that Zola had taken the items from Spanky's. Crowder obtained a warrant and Zola was arrested shortly after 2 a.m. A magistrate set bail at \$500 but released him on his agreement to appear in court.

The 22 bottles of Almaden Gamay Rose wine are valued at \$160.28.

Zola's hearing in Lexington

General District Court is set for June 18. He will appear Tuesday to name his lawyer.

Petit larceny carries a possible sentence of up to 12 months in jail, a fine of up to \$1,000, or both.

Other police news this week included something that could only happen in Lexington — the case of the unidentified flying chair.

You wouldn't believe it unless it came from Police Chief L.O. Sutton:

An air conditioning protector at Domino's Pizza was broken last week when a chair was thrown at it from the apartment of seniors Donald Palmer and George Renner at 25 S. Jefferson St.

Palmer and Renner, though, say they don't know who hurled the four-legged projectile.

They have offered, however, to pay for the damage, which is estimated at \$100.

Also this week, thefts and vandalism continued to plague W&L students. Some recent examples include:

•Sophomore T.J. Finnerty this

week reported his Raleigh 10-speed bicycle taken from in front of Evans Dining Hall. The silver bicycle with blue trim is valued at \$175.

•A window in the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house was broken at 1 a.m. last Thursday when an unknown person threw a six-inch piece of wood through it. Two potted plants were broken. Damage of \$50 was done to the room of senior Scott Vanmeter.

•Sophomore Marquis Smith reported an equalizer stolen from his car, which was parked in front of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house. The left front mirror and the antenna of the car were broken. The value of the equalizer is \$50 and the other damage was said to total \$35.

•Freshman Sydney Speer had the antenna broken off his 1985 Honda Prelude, Sutton said. The car was parked in front of the University Center. The damage is estimated at \$25.

•Junior Randy Ellis reported the right windshield and the antenna broken on his car. The damage is estimated at \$35.

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1985-86 Posts

Recruitment

The following 24 students have been appointed new members of the Student Recruitment Committee for 1985-86:

Bill Bloom, J.P. Bouffard, Andrew Caruthers, John Church, Matt Coudert, John Falk, Mark Farley, Mac Gibson, Sean Hickey, Lee Hollis, Jim Kerr, Michael Longshore, Chris Lynch, Mike McAllister, Roby Mize, John Oliver, John Poulton, Brad Root, Billy Rush, Chris Saxman, John Scannapieco, Brandt Surgner, William Thornton and Jim Williams.

SAB

Newly appointed as members-at-large of the Student Activities Board are juniors Jud Ellis and John Pankow; sophomores Alex Bryant, John Church, Dennis Francis, Hank Greenberg, Matthew Laws, Chris Lederer, Chris Lynch, James New, Jim Owen and Corky Parkinson; and freshmen Chris Beckert, Chip Gist, Andrew Hart, Steve Head, Mike Henry, Greg Knapp, Garrett Moseley, Frank Rooney and Jon Solomon.

Reappointed were first-year law student Scott Fitzgerald; seniors John Kalitka and David Sprunt; juniors Michael Bayer, Jamie Burger, Michael Black, Matt Coudert, David Eckardt, Randy Ellis, Henry Exall, John Falk, Jim Farthing, Ned George, Bill Hemphill, Terry Kinder, Greg Stites and Harris White;

Sophomores Will Harbison, Billy Garrett, Fletcher Hamlin, Alex Lopez-Duke, Jeff Mandak, John McCaffery, Mike McGarry, Mac McGrew, Tom Meyers, Mike Morris, Charles Nusbaum, Tom O'Brien, Tom Peters and Tom Thagard; and freshmen Jeff Branflack, Tim Brennan, Ty McMains and Rob Ryan.

Contact

Contact co-chairmen next year will be juniors Jim Kerr of Goldsboro, N.C., and Lee Hollis of Memphis, Tenn.

Appointments for Contact, an organization that brings outside speakers to campus, were made by representatives of the Executive Committee and the Interfraternity Council, which jointly fund the group.

Junior Marty Chapman of West Point, Va., will be the publicity

chairman. Next year's members at large are senior David M. Butler of Gibson Island, Md.; juniors Pat Ferguson of Charlottesville, Nelson Patterson of Mohnton, Pa., and Mark T. Sampson of Norfolk; and sophomore Joseph C. Jefferis of Dayton, Ohio.

Kathekon

Kathekon, the student alumni association, has selected a junior and 10 sophomores as new members for next year.

They will join eight returning juniors; nine of the group's charter members are expected to graduate next week. One or more law students will be added to the group in the fall, according to junior Jim Kerr, who will serve again next year as the group's president.

Joining the group are junior Jaimie Hayne of San Antonio, Texas, and sophomores Mike Beatty of Williamsburg; Andrew Caruthers of Shreveport, La.; Cooper Crawford of Rome, Ga.; Mike McGarry of Baton Rouge, La.; Mac McGrew of Atlanta; Shayam Menon of Ranson, W.Va.; Corky Parkinson of Columbia, Md.; Tom Peters of Wilson, N.C.; Brandt Surgner of Philadelphia; and Mike Webb of Jersey City, N.J.

Fraternities

Fraternity presidents for next year are:

Beta Theta Pi: Kirk Breen of Pittsburgh; Chi Psi: Joe Whelan of Louisville, Ky.; Delta Tau Delta: Mike Marshall of Salisbury, Md.; Kappa Alpha: Jaimie Hayne of San Antonio, Texas; Kappa Sigma: Bill Hemphill of Austin, Texas; Lambda Chi Alpha: Tom Hurlbut of Holmes Beach, Fla.; Phi Delta Theta: Bourke Harvey of Fort Worth, Texas; Phi Gamma Delta: Gary Appel of Fallston, Md; Phi Kappa Psi: P.J. Terardi of Philadelphia;

Phi Kappa Sigma: Ed Barnes of Rock Hill, S.C.; Pi Kappa Alpha: Greg Wheeler of Anniston, Ala.; Pi Kappa Phi: Jeff Sapp of Mount Holly, N.J.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Lee Hollis of Memphis, Tenn.; Sigma Chi: John Meloy of Perrysburg, Ohio; Sigma Nu: Ernest Franklin of Nashville, Tenn.; Sigma Phi Epsilon: Brandt Surgner of Philadelphia; and Zeta Beta Tau: David Auld of Edgewater, Md.

Job prospects still 'strong'

By JIM STRADER
Staff Reporter

"We have a good class from a good university hitting a strong job market."

With those words, Associate Dean of Students Michael A. Cappeto expressed his optimism for this year's graduating class.

Cappeto, also University placement director, mailed a questionnaire to seniors several weeks ago in which he asked about their plans for next year. Included were questions about graduate schools and job offers as well as a question about plans in general.

The purpose of the survey was to "get an idea of where seniors were

going," said Cappeto, who added that only 95 of the 300 surveys he mailed were returned.

The low rate of response made it difficult to get an overview of class plans, Cappeto said.

"With a 30 percent return rate, the results are not accurate" as a reflection of the senior class as a whole, he explained.

Cappeto said he usually does an extensive survey of the senior class every two or three years. This is the first time he has mailed a survey in the spring.

Of the students who have returned surveys, Cappeto said, many are going to graduate schools, particularly in the fields of law and medicine.

Others are beginning careers, he said, noting that the most popular

areas are finance, banking, marketing and accounting.

It is not unusual for students not to have jobs at this time, Cappeto said, and those who don't have jobs yet should not be discouraged.

"Because of the diversity of our student body, we can't expect everyone in the graduating class to have jobs now," Cappeto said. "People who look hard over the summer should have no problem finding one. Within a month or two, almost everyone has a job."

"Last year was a very good year" for job-hunting, Cappeto said, "and not much has changed."

The role the placement office plays is one of guidance, Cappeto said. "The thrust of our efforts is to teach W&L students how to find jobs," he

explained.

The placement office has several programs throughout the year for students looking for jobs. These include a September meeting for students interested in applying to law schools, a resume-writing workshop and a career symposium.

Preparation is the key to finding a job, Cappeto said.

"For those who don't have a job, they should know how to find one," he said. "For those who aren't motivated, it's time to get off their ass and get going."

Cappeto acknowledges that W&L is not the ideal school for easy job-hunting because Lexington is a difficult place to arrange job interviews, and many students have to set up interviews on their own.

Liberty Hall: site for senior ceremony

By JIM STRADER
Staff Reporter

A special ceremony at Liberty Hall marking the 200th anniversary of the University's first commencement exercises will highlight next week's graduation events.

Farris P. Hotchkiss, director of University relations and development, described the commemoration as a "very simple ceremony that will have two basic purposes."

"One, the observation of the 200th anniversary of W&L's graduation of a baccalaureate class, and two, an opportunity for the University to give to each graduating senior a medalion that will mark the occasion," Hotchkiss added.

The ceremony, which will take place Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Liberty Hall site, begins with a benediction from John N. Thomas, former rector of the Board of Trustees.

Also included are a brief historical sketch of the school by I. Taylor Sanders II, University historian, and a message from University President John D. Wilson.

Medallions then will be handed out to the seniors, concluding the ceremony, which Hotchkiss said will last about half an hour.

Hotchkiss pointed out that Augusta Academy and Liberty Hall, which preceded Washington and Lee, did have graduating classes prior to 1785.

"This is not the 200th graduating

class," Hotchkiss said. "It is the 200th anniversary of a commencement ceremony."

"We were the first private school in the Commonwealth of Virginia to be chartered and to grant what is today the baccalaureate degree," he added.

"This will be something meaningful," Hotchkiss said. "It will be something this class will be able to participate in and take away with them as an important part of their W&L experience."

Other graduation activities include a baccalaureate service Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Evans Dining Hall and the awarding of diplomas to about 300 seniors during the exercises on the Front Lawn beginning at 11 a.m. next Thursday, June 6.

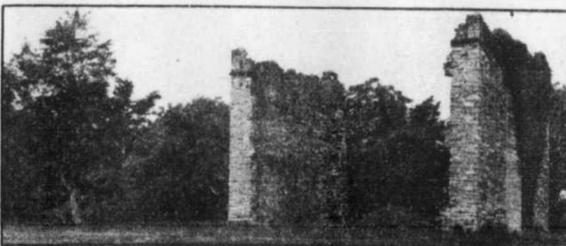
The speaker for the baccalaureate will be the Rev. Peter J. Lee, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia.

Lee, a 1960 graduate of W&L, was consecrated as a bishop coadjutor in the Washington Cathedral a year ago. He previously had served for 14 years as rector of the Chapel of the Cross in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Following the baccalaureate service, the graduating seniors and their families will be the guests for a luncheon on the lawn.

After the Liberty Hall ceremony, the faculty will hold a reception and dance for the seniors in Evans Dining Hall.

Thursday's commencement activi-



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

The Liberty Hall ruins will be the site of a ceremony Wednesday commemorating the 200th anniversary of the first Washington and Lee graduation.

ties begin at 9 a.m. when the Army ROTC unit holds its commissioning ceremony in Lee Chapel. Retired Lt. Gen. Samuel V. Wilson will speak and preside over the commissioning.

President Wilson will be the principal speaker at commencement, and Cole Dawson, student body president, will deliver remarks on behalf of the graduating class.

Seniors

Continued from Page 1

tickets, lab fees and fraternity dues, if the fraternity chapter authorizes such action.

All charges owed by seniors must be paid before the last faculty meeting of the year, two hours before the Baccalaureate service Wednesday at 11 a.m. Also at this meeting, the faculty will discuss the awarding

of degrees to students with extraordinary circumstances. An example of such a situation, Head said, would be a student charged with a felony.

Head, again citing the University Catalogue, said returning underclassmen face their "day of reckoning" in September. They cannot matriculate until they have settled their financial obligation to the University.

Head echoed Miller's judgment of the P.E. "procrastination" when he said that the problem with unpaid fees has also become progressively worse.

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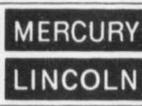
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Sweating it off

New assistant athletic director leads lunch-time aerobics class

By COTTON PURYEAR
Staff Reporter

It's noon on a weekday, and one might expect Washington and Lee faculty and staff members to be sit-

ting around tables at the Cockpit or in the Co-op enjoying a leisurely lunch. For some, indeed, that might be the case, but for about 25 faculty and staff members and spouses, it is far from it.

Instead, they spend their lunch

hours in the wrestling room of the Warner Center going through an intensive aerobic workout.

The workout is conducted by assistant athletic director Cynda Rankin every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 1 p.m. Descriptions

of Rankin's workout have ranged from "fun" to "physically challenging" to "agony."

Rankin said that the course was not originally her idea, but rather that she took it over from Athletic Director William D. McHenry and head football coach Gary R. Fallon. The program initially consisted of a rotation of swimming, weight training and aerobic dance, but time constraints made doing justice to the different workouts difficult, Rankin explained.

Aerobic dance is helpful in reaching the different target areas of fitness, Rankin said. The workouts are designed to increase the strength of the cardiovascular system as well as overall strength and endurance. Emphasis also is placed on flexibility exercises, some balance activities and just plain basic coordination.

Rankin started the program by circulating a letter to all faculty and staff members. She said the response was surprising.

"We were expecting 10 to 15 people at the most, and the first day we had 35," Rankin said. Not all of those original 35 have stayed with the program; in fact, nine left after the first session. On the other hand, nine more have enrolled since the course began.

The participants in the program seem to be there for different reasons. Journalism Professor Robert J. de Maria said his motivation was the realization that he was out of shape.

"All those desserts, pastas and breads build up, and I had really let myself go to hell," he added.

The course was tough going at first because of the usual aches and pains, said de Maria, adding, "I was sore in muscles I never even knew I had."

Reference librarian Yolanda Warren signed up for Rankin's course because its meeting time is more convenient than the course she was taking in Lexington. Warren said that although she already was in fairly good shape, she still benefits from the course by putting more effort into each individual exercise.

Robert Fure, director of summer programs for W&L, has a twofold reason for taking part in the program. First of all, he wants to gain the physical benefits. Secondly, Fure said, he enjoys getting to know new members of the W&L staff and saw the aerobics course as a chance to get to know Rankin, who just began her duties this spring.

Fure said he has been impressed with the job Rankin has done with the aerobics class. "She puts to rest any assumption that men have more physical stamina than women," he added.

The program is designed to be challenging to people at all levels of physical fitness, Rankin said.

Before beginning the program, each participant figured his heart rate and used this as a basis for his progress in the course. This way, each participant can do as much or as little as it takes to work on strengthening his heart rate.

Many of the participants are doing other workouts in addition to the Monday, Wednesday and Friday aerobic sessions, Rankin said. Some are walking or jogging, others are swimming and a few are lifting weights with Fallon.

A course similar to this one is planned to be offered to the undergraduate students next year, in addition to Coach Norman F. Lord's aerobic running class.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Assistant athletic director Cinda Rankin leads her charges through the motions in the aerobics course.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

W&L's summer programs director, Robert Fure, checks his pulse rate during an aerobics workout with Cinda Rankin.

W&L in summer has something for everyone...almost

'A taste of college life'

By STEVE CONNER
Staff Reporter

Although Washington and Lee offers no summer college credit courses for undergraduates, the University does offer summer programs from June through August for nearly every other age group.

A total of 16 programs will be offered this summer on the W&L campus, ranging from the Summer Scholars session for rising high school seniors to an Elderhostel program for adults age 60 and older.

W&L has offered the Summer Scholars program each of the past four summers. The Summer Scholars program is designed to give rising high school seniors a taste of college life, according to Robert P. Fure, director of summer programs.

A total of 120 boys and girls, chosen from 300 applicants, representing 29 different states will participate in this summer's program.

From June 30 to July 26, these high school seniors will take courses ranging from English to history to sociology. All courses will be taught by 19 members of the W&L faculty.

The average SAT score among the Summer Scholars students is 1,200 and the majority of the students were in the top 10 percent of their classes, Fure said.

The price for each Summer Scholar participant is \$1,200. The fee includes room and board (the students live in Graham-Lees Dormitory).

The Elderhostel program offers college courses for people age 60 and older. A total of 50 will participate in this summer's program.

Elderhostel will be divided into three week-long sessions, with the first session scheduled to start June 23 and end June 29.

The first Elderhostel session will offer courses ranging from Third World politics to the Civil War to modern art.

The other two sessions will run from July 21-27 and from July 28-Aug. 3. Both of those sessions will be conducted at the Washington and Lee School of Law, where law professors will lecture about income taxes, criminal law, consumer protection and mass media law.

Fure said many of the Elderhostel

students are retired executives or teachers, many of whom want to keep learning new things and ideas.

"The faculty loves teaching these senior students," Fure said. "They have much to offer."

The fee for the program is \$195. This includes meals and housing in the Woods Creek Apartments.

A two-week program is offered for business executives. About 15 executives from such major companies as IBM, AT&T and Arco will participate in the Institute for Executives, which will take place on the campus from June 16-28.

The theme of the program is business ethics. The total fee for the program is \$3,000.

The W&L Alumni College Program will offer this year for the first time a college program in England. The tour is offered to W&L alumni and their families. A total of 36 people will participate in this year's summer sessions.

The topics for the four sessions are: "Great Writers, Etc.," from June 30-July 6, "Society and Health," from July 7-13, "Classical Athens," from July 14-20, and "Alumni College Abroad: England," from Aug. 6-23.

The fee for campus courses at W&L is \$400 and \$2,200 for the England course.

A variety of athletic camps are offered during the summer on the campus. All camps and clinics are coached by members of the W&L coaching staff.

There is an aquatics camp in June, a lacrosse camp in July and three basketball camps during the summer. A soccer day camp also is offered.

The camps last for one week and are open to high school students in general.

Fure said about 50-100 youth participate in each athletic program. The fee for each camp ranges from \$175 to \$225, including meals and room and board.

An art workshop takes place in July on the campus for the benefit of



W&L Photo

As these mountain climbers can attest, the Summer Scholars program for high school students hardly confines them to the classroom.

Rockbridge County residents between the ages of 6 and 16.

The Fine Arts in Rockbridge is a four-week program in which W&L turns the campus over to local grade school and high school art teachers.

There is no fee charged for the program.

Also offered this summer is a special course presented by the Law School. Program for Lawyers is a 10-day course that takes place in June.



W&L Photo

NBC newsmen Roger Mudd (class of 1950) talks with a participant at last summer's Alumni College program.

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TIME OUT...
By Mike Stachura

....When some people finally started to watch the tennis at the national championships, they had a good time and were excited about the progress the W&L team members were making. And while more often than not the wins were upsets, there was a chance, for example, that David McLeod could

beat the No. 1-ranked singles player in the nation. And why was there such a chance? Because W&L was competing in a league of similar foes. Presumably, none of the tennis players at the national championships were on athletic scholarships.

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team cannot beat Johns Hopkins, and there is no chance that W&L can beat Johns Hopkins. That inequity illustrates the need for change in the lacrosse program.

W&L striving to compete in Division I is a silly idea. We are now and will continue to be out of our league *ad infinitum* in Division I. A five-minute glance at ESPN's coverage of the recent Division I championship will give any doubters enough fuel for reconsideration.

To continue to compete in Division I is a logical absurdity. Moving to Division III is a logical decision. Let's face it. W&L is a Division III institution. Having one sport buck the institution's philosophy is not necessary and doesn't make sense.

Well, then, why does W&L compete in Division I lacrosse? In 1971, the decision to play in Division I made sense essentially because there was no difference between Division I and Division III teams, save in ability level. In 1971, W&L was competitive with those teams that decided to compete in Division I. In 1985, W&L is not competitive in Division I.

All right, then, why did W&L choose to remain in Division I? My educated guess is that when a team vote is split down the middle, you feel it would be unfair to permanently smite that many young men. As well, the permanence of a move to D-III is a scary thought to many. And that type of thinking is unfortunate.

Staying in Division I is keeping a dream alive. A bad dream. To me, it is not any fun to lose. It does not make me any better to lose to North Carolina 19-5 than it does to lose to Roanoke 20-6, or UMBC 9-6, for that matter. Losing is not attractive (that's as in recruiting), either. No one wants to play for a loser, be he in Division I or Division III.

Sure, W&L can play in Division I. There are scads of discount D-I programs out there. But a 10-1 season against Virginia Techs doesn't impress me. Simply put, with the way things are now at W&L, with no changes in the administration's attitude toward lacrosse, success in Division I means a ho-hum schedule.

It has been said that the University does not have a stake in producing national champions. Perhaps not. But no one can dispute the achievements of the national championship swim team or tennis team. I submit that the W&L lacrossers have been deprived of that same satisfaction, simply by being placed out of their league.

I did not enjoy watching lacrosse this season. But then I don't like human sacrifice, either. It is not fun to watch your peers go into battle, for all intents and purposes unarmed.

It is not, by any means, a sign of cowardice to admit that you don't belong anymore. It is a sign of unnecessary stubbornness to stay somewhere you don't belong....

....As we head down the Colonnade one final time in 1984-85, I salute all the athletes this year. Other than providing me with something to do for the last nine months; you gentlemen have shown anyone who took the time to notice that athletics — when they are what they should be — are people striving to reach their potential, and if they are successful, reaching it. Even if they don't, they go on undaunted. I applaud your efforts, whether they be on the practice field or in the championship game, because they have been always efforts pushed to the utmost of your abilities. And in the end, regardless of any scoreboard or stopwatch, that is where champions are made....

....I'll look forward to this nonsense again next year. In the meantime, enjoy your summer and remember that they have yet to name the ladies teams for next year. Sure, they can make the decision to go coed, but when it comes to details....

'Active' women interested in sports program

By DAVE NAVE
Staff Reporter

Seventy-five women who will attend Washington and Lee next year are either very interested in or are considering participation in the W&L athletic program, according to assistant athletic director Cynda Rankin.

The athletic department gathered this information when surveyed women accepted for the 1985-86 academic year. The athletic department has processed only the responses of women who have confirmed their acceptances.

The survey was used to determine the athletic interests of the women

who will attend W&L next year. Rankin stated that although a woman may have indicated an interest on her survey it does not necessarily mean that she will participate in the athletic program.

Referring to the women in next year's freshman class, Rankin said, "They seem to be very active in athletics, student government, drama and music. We [the athletic department] will be competing for their time."

Rankin further stated that if a woman expressed interest on her survey, it does not imply that she has a background in that sport.

Next year, Washington and Lee will field women's teams in cross

country, golf, tennis and swimming and diving. These five teams were selected because of the current facilities available and the makeup of the W&L coaching staff as well as the interests of the incoming women.

Rankin added that these sports are individual team sports that will allow women athletes not only to participate but also to accomplish individual goals despite the level of competition or number of participants in the program.

"The sports that were chosen appear to have been excellent choices," Rankin said. Of those responding to the survey, 37 women said they are interested in participating in the tennis program, 33 in swimming and diving, 18 in golf and 17 in cross coun-

try. The survey provided the initial step in the recruiting of women athletes. Based on survey responses, W&L coaches have written or called those who indicated an interest on their survey.

The athletic department currently is scheduling matches and meets for next year's women's varsity programs. Tennis and swimming and diving will compete in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. Cross country and golf will not.

The survey also asked the women to express interest concerning possible future women's programs so that the athletic department may best plan the course of women's athletics at Washington and Lee.

Fall schedules boast a few new opponents

From Staff Reports

A few new faces dot the proposed schedules for next fall's football, soccer and cross country seasons.

The football team jumps right into its ODAC schedule with its season opener on Sept. 14 at Emory and Henry. The nine-game season includes two changes from last year's list. Pennsylvania's Ursinus will be the site for a Nov. 9 contest. It will be the first meeting between the two teams.

The season concludes with a home game against Washington University (St. Louis). It will be the 17th meeting of the two institutions. The last meeting was in 1974.

The soccer schedule has four different opponents from the 1984 season. The new foes include season-opener Shenandoah, North Carolina Wesleyan, Liberty Baptist and the University of the South.

The cross country schedule is much the same as the 1984 edition. The season includes the Virginia State Divisions II and III meet, which will be held at W&L.

Here are the schedules for the three sports (the water polo schedule was not available):

FOOTBALL

Sept. 14 — Emory and Henry (Away), Sept. 28 Centre (Home), Oct. 5 — Randolph-Macon (Away), Oct. 12 — Maryville (Homecoming), Oct. 19 — Hampden-Sydney (Away), Oct. 26 — University of the South (Away), Nov. 2 — Bridgewater (Parents' Weekend), Nov. 9 — Ursinus (Away), Nov. 16 Washington

University — (Home). All games start at 1:30 p.m. local time.

SOCCER

Sept. 18 — Shenandoah (3:30 p.m., Home), Sept. 21 — Eastern Mennonite (1:30 p.m., Home), Sept. 26 — Mary Washington (3:30 p.m., Home), Sept. 28 — North Carolina Wesleyan (2 p.m., Away), Oct. 2 — Lynchburg (3 p.m., Away), Oct. 5 — Messiah (1:30 p.m., Home), Oct. 11 — University of the South (1:30 p.m., Away), Oct. 12 — Maryville (2 p.m., Away), Oct. 15 — VMI (3:30 p.m., Home), Oct. 19 Gettysburg (1:30 p.m., Away), Oct. 23 — Liberty Univ. (3:30 p.m., Away), Oct. 26 — Hampden-Sydney (1:30 p.m., Home), Nov. 4 — Roanoke (3 p.m., Home), Nov. 4 — Averett (3 p.m., Away).

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 28 — Mary Washington, Washington at Chestertown, Md. (1:30 p.m.), Oct. 5 — Roanoke, Norfolk State at Lexington (11:30 a.m.), Oct. 12 — Virginia State Divisions II and III Meet in Lexington (11:30 a.m.), Oct. 26 — West Virginia Inst. of Tech., Bridgewater at Montgomery, W. Va. (2 p.m.), Nov. 2 — Hampden-Sydney, Eastern Mennonite, Lynchburg at Harrisonburg (11:30 p.m.), Nov. 9 — ODAC Championships at Hampden-Sydney, Nov. 16 — NCAA Division III Regionals at Atlanta, Nov. 23 — NCAA Division III Championships at Atlanta.



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Letterman: He's just so Su-sussudio

By The Associated Press

BURBANK, Calif. — David Letterman, a wizard of humor operating in the witching hour, says he has something of a cult following.

Letterman is found in the after-midnight television void usually filled with such movies as "The Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," bizarre used car salesmen and ads for all those golden-olde records you can't buy at your local store.

"Late Night With David Letterman," like "The Tonight Show" that precedes it on NBC, is something of a catch-all. You never know who's going to show up or what's about to happen.

In an interview during the show's first visit to NBC's Burbank studios (the show was originated from New York since it went on the air in February 1982), Letterman said his philosophy is, "Let's not take things too seriously."

The tall, lanky comedian, wearing shorts, a University of Michigan T-shirt and a Detroit Tigers' cap, added, "We're just trying to have a good time. There are places for thought-provoking material, but not on our show. Maybe 'Nightline.' It's really frivolous. It's a silly show. And by design."

An estimated 5 million people tune in to the show every Monday through Friday. "I think a lot of it is cult," Letterman said, "But cult brings to mind a curious kind of people living in tents outside of Barstow. We have a good cross-section of people. Not many high school people, because it's too late. In the beginning we didn't



Members of Sigma Chi fraternity gather around the TV to catch the latest edition of David Letterman.

get a lot of older people, either, but now we are getting more older people."

"Late Night," like Carson's show, is taped in the early evening for broadcast later. Letterman laughs at the thought of trying to go live as "Saturday Night Live" does.

"In New York at that time of night you'd get people trying to get warm," he said. "Or looking for a place to reload their weapons."

Until he began "Late Night," Letterman had lived in Los Angeles.

"We could have done the show out here," he said.

But, he explained, "I think NBC liked the idea of using its facilities in New York and contrasting it with 'The Tonight Show' from Los Angeles."

Letterman originally was summoned here to talk to the NBC affiliates meeting, but Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, suggested that Letterman do his show from Burbank for a week.

"It's a different feeling out here," he said. "The first important show I ever did came out of here. You're driving to work on the Ventura Freeway and you get a shot of adrenaline just thinking about it. For me, that's a real boot. I have nothing but pleasant memories about working here."

Letterman was often mentioned in 1980 as a possible successor to Johnny Carson as host of "The Tonight Show." That was at the time when Carson could not reach an

agreement for a new contract with Fred Silverman, then president of NBC. It was rumored that Carson might go to ABC. Instead, Carson signed a new contract.

It was shortly afterward that Letterman did his short-lived morning show for NBC. After its failure, problems began to develop with "Tomorrow." The show, originally an interview show with Tom Snyder, was expanded to 90 minutes and entertainment elements were added. But it wasn't working.

"Grant Tinker said we don't need this aggravation with 'Tomorrow' and said let's put David Letterman in," he said. "They had been paying me a small retainer. Actually, nobody else wanted me."

'Just One of the Guys' is just so Su-sussudio

By COTTON PURYEAR
"The Back Page" Editor

What happens when a budding young journalist loses the local newswriting contest because she's young, attractive and female? She does what every young, attractive budding female journalist does — she dresses up like a guy and decides to write a story about her experiences.

There you have the plot for "Just One of the Guys," the story of Terri Griffith, a young girl who dresses up

in her younger brother's clothes to prove to the world that she has what it takes to be a reporter.

Along the way she discovers that her little charade is not going to be the piece of cake she thought it would be. She gets confronted by the terrors of the boys locker room, the proposition of playing on the "skins" side of a basketball game and the no-holds-barred lust of a brunette Madonna dress-alike who wants nothing more than to have her way with Terri's male alter-ego.

Things only get worse from there. Terri's boy friend can't figure out

why she's cut her hair off and why all of a sudden she doesn't have any time to spend with him.

Meanwhile, Terri starts to fall for Rick, the guy she becomes friends with while she's dressed as a guy. Only problem is that she persuades him to get a date for the prom, leaving Terri to take her best friend Denise to the prom.

Sound confusing? It's not really. More than anything, this movie comes across as sort of a teen flick remake of "Tootsie" but doesn't come close to being as good.

"Just One of the Guys" is mildly entertaining but if your money is running tight, save your \$3.50 and go see "Beverly Hills Cop" when it returns to the State Theatre on Friday.

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Plans underway for Superdance '86

By COTTON PURYEAR
"The Back Page" Editor

The Washington and Lee Muscular Dystrophy Superdance Committee has already begun plans for next year's event, hoping to make it the most successful in the weekend's seven-year history.

Superdance co-chairmen Paul James and Sandy Whann said a tentative goal of \$30,000 has been set for the 1986 Superdance.

Whann said the fundraising goal is used as a psychological boost and the most important thing is the amount actually donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Last year's 30-hour dance marathon raised \$33,213, and after expenses about \$20,000 went to the MDA.

The Superdance Steering Committee has begun work now, hoping to find new ways to run the dance so more money can be given to the MDA, Whann said.

"What we're doing is looking at last year's dance and dissecting it," he said.

Whann noted that the positive aspects of the dance included increased support from the W&L community over the past year, as well as added support from fraternities and the local women's colleges.

A real effort is going to be made to cut expenses, Whann said, but not at the expense of quality.

A few problems with security were the only negative aspects that Whann saw from last year's dance. "We had

people in the dancer's ring that weren't supposed to be there, and that hampers us greatly," Whann said.

While the dance raises most of its money by pledges made to dancers, the committee is looking into other ways to raise money for the MDA. Last year an additional \$6,291 was raised through beer sales at the dance, fraternity contributions and faculty pie throws.

Whann said one fundraising event he sees becoming even more important are "slave auctions" held at the local women's colleges. Whann explained that at a slave auction, W&L students are "sold" to the highest bidder and the slave performs acts of "mutually agreed servitude" for the highest bidder.

The actual date of the dance has been a problem in past years. "For the past two years, we've held the dance when two women's colleges have been on vacation," James said, "and that cuts into the number of dancers as well as the number of spectators."

The 1986 Superdance has been set for Jan. 24-26.

Whann said he thinks the Superdance will get a boost in participation from the women who will begin attending W&L this fall.

"These young women will be searching for activities to participate in next year," Whann said, "and we feel we provide a really positive atmosphere for people to work in. We have fun, but we also raise money for a very deserving group."

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