



My View

Mannerisms in Farmville

Page 2

Sports

National Football League: only on paper but still phun

Page 7



Nostalgia

'Five-star Generals' relive their heydays

Page 4



The Ring-tum Phi



VOLUME 84 NUMBER 7 Washington and Lee University Lexington, Virginia October 18, 1984

General Notes

Class registration

Registration for winter term will be held as follows — Seniors: Monday, Oct. 22; Juniors: Tuesday, Oct. 23; Sophomores: Wednesday, Oct. 24; Freshmen: Thursday, Oct. 25.

Freshmen should see their faculty advisers next Thursday both to register for classes and to obtain their mid-term grades.

Calyx meeting

The Calyx will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Calyx office (Room 206 of the Student Center, upstairs above Fairfax lounge.)

Photo ID cards

All upperclass and exchange students who ordered photo identification cards during fall term matriculation may have their pictures taken and obtain their cards Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 24 and 25, from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 113 of the Student Center.

Schmidt at VMI

Helmut Schmidt, former chancellor of West Germany, will lecture in VMI's Cameron Hall Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free and will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

United Way drive

Organizations interested in sponsoring activities to aid the United Way fund drive should contact Dr. David Parker.

Frat blood drive

Chi Psi will sponsor the Red Cross Bloodmobile at W&L Tuesday, Oct. 23. Donations will be accepted from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Doremus Gymnasium.

Delt band benefit

Delta Tau Delta will sponsor a benefit concert Saturday for the United Way in the Cockpit. Musicians will include Tim Eddy, Dominic Lyons, Burr Datz, the Ruler Brothers, Wildgrass and the Convertibles. Cover charge will be \$2.

SAB \$1.50 night

"The Guns of Navarone," starring David Niven and Gregory Peck, will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday by the Student Activities Board in duPont Auditorium. Showings will be at 8 p.m., and admission is \$1.50.

Skills in hunting

Hunting guide Jim Adams will speak on Turkey and deer hunting techniques in western Virginia, Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center classroom.

Christian concert

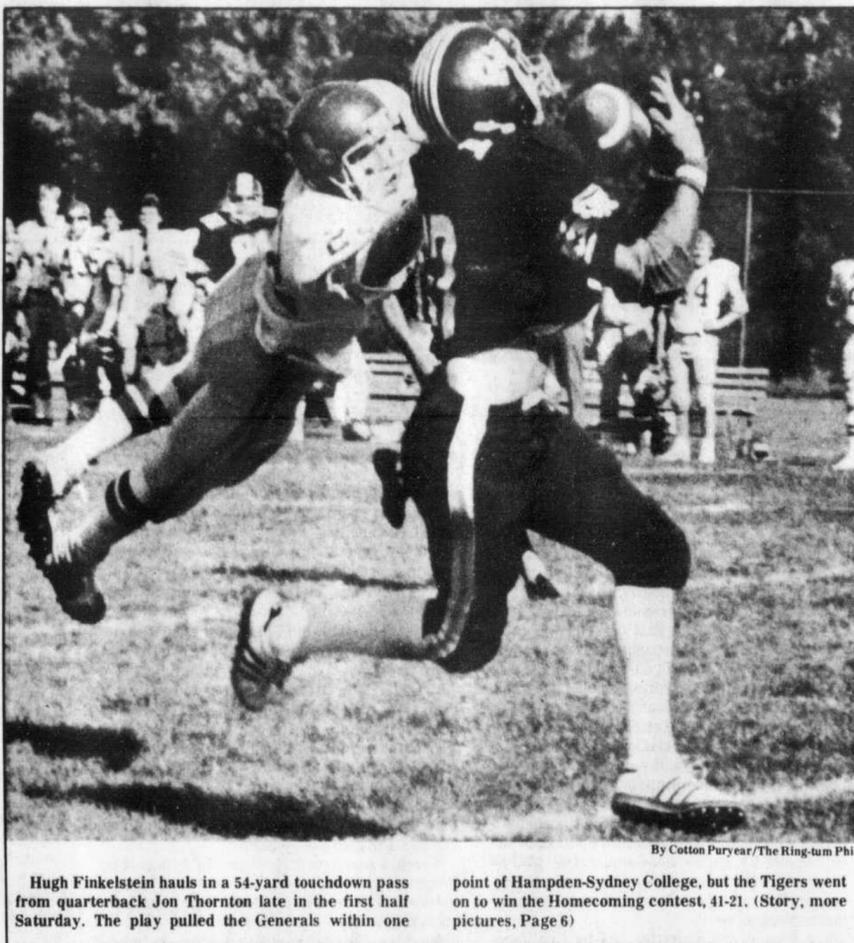
The "Eternal Connection Singers" from the Teen Challenge Training Center in Rehrersburg, Pa., will present a concert at VMI's Jackson Memorial Hall Friday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at VMI, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at W&L and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Backpacking trip

The W&L Outing Club is sponsoring a one-night backpacking trip to the St. Mary's Wilderness Area in the Blue Ridge Mountains, Saturday night and Sunday. Reservations must be made at the SAB office, 463-8585.

'Notes' requests

"General Notes" request forms may be obtained from the career information stand by Carole Chappell's office. They must be turned in to The Ring-tum Phi box, upstairs in the Student Center, by 1 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run.



Hugh Finkelstein hauls in a 54-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jon Thornton late in the first half Saturday. The play pulled the Generals within one

point of Hampden-Sydney College, but the Tigers went on to win the Homecoming contest, 41-21. (Story, more pictures, Page 6)

Plante hopes to become female dorm counselor

By MIKE ALLEN
Chief Editor

Kathleen Plante, a junior exchange student who was named Homecoming queen Saturday, has submitted the first application for a position as a female dormitory counselor.

Dean of Freshmen H. Robert Huntley said Plante, a Hollins College student who has attended classes here since last winter, will be considered for one of the four to six female dorm counselor positions that will be open for next fall.

He said the women counselors will be drawn from law students and transfer students, since "obviously we won't have our own backlog of undergraduate students for three years."

Plante, a 19 year-old East Asian Studies/English major from Great Falls, Va., has yet to formally apply for transfer admission to W&L, but said she is currently in the process of doing so.

She said she became interested in transferring shortly after beginning her studies here two terms ago. "I was approached by [Associate] Dean [of the College Pamela] Simpson and several of the dormitory counselors and they realized I was one of the few people eligible to be a female dorm counselor, so they encouraged me to apply," she said.

Assistant Director of Admissions William M. Hallman said there will be "no different policy" in considering transfer applications from students at the local women's colleges



Kathleen Plante

than from those attending other schools.

"We won't be setting up any special requirements for them," he said. "There is no separate policy. We'll be looking for the same things from them as in those from other schools."

Plante said last night that Simpson explained that policy to her yesterday.

"I was told by Dean Simpson today that I will not be an exception and that all transfers from the [local] women's colleges will be handled on an individual basis," Plante said last night. "I came to a new understanding today. I had misunderstood what I was told before."

Plante added that Simpson said she "should be very careful" in talking with the press. Plante said she was also told to "keep my agreement with" See Plante, Page 4

Dawson gives views on honor, parties

Following is an edited transcript of a conversation Monday among Executive Committee President Cole Dawson and Ring-tum Phi chief editors Mike Allen and Bruce Potter. Dawson is a senior economics major from Houston who plans to attend law school.

Q. Toward the end of last year, there was some controversy about the honor system — changes that had been made with it and perhaps some dissatisfaction with what had happened at some open trials. What is your perception of how this year's student body looks at the honor system — has there been a change over the summer?

A. I think there is definitely a different perspective this year toward the honor system, and a lot of that may come through freshmen because the freshman honor orientation program went extremely well. It was held out at Liberty Hall, where there was a very relaxed atmosphere, and everybody really got a lot out of it. I had freshmen come up to me during Rush and they said how well they thought it went and they couldn't believe we had such a strong honor system — they'd never seen anything like this before. At the high school they came from, there was no conception of an honor system. Also, the first year law orientation this year was a lot stronger than it's been in the past. Beau Dudley, who is an alumnus of the undergraduate and law

schools and was president of the student body in his third year of law school, spoke to them about how the honor system has implications in the real world, the tangible and intangible concepts that go along with the honor system in the real world and how it really and truly has affected his life.

Q. A lot of law students complain that they have a professional code of ethics that makes the honor system unnecessary.

A. He talked about legal ethics and how it's really pertinent to the real world and that the things that go on in the honor system are parallel to how ideally you should act in the real world.

Also, last year was such a controversial year, with coeducation and other issues, people were just relieved to end the year. I think Bob Jenevein did an excellent job last year. I think Bob's intentions were a hundred percent behind the honor system and the traditions at W&L. But I think he went to extreme lengths to implement those feelings.

Q. Other than the freshman orientation at Liberty Hall and the orientation for first year law students, what have you and the new Executive Committee done to relieve some of the controversy you said was felt toward the end of last year?

A. We've tried to come across with a very cooperative attitude. We don't want to seem

pushy. The White Book revision (allowing the EC additional rebuttal time at open honor trials) is going to help the honor system and we let it sit out in front of the student body for three weeks to get their input. We went to extreme measures to make sure that everybody knew what was going on. We didn't pass it one week and the next week quickly get it in the White Book.

We're trying to get more involved in the community. Alcohol Awareness Week is going to be a big program put on by us. Also, sponsoring that career symposium was a big thing that carried over from last spring.

Q. How does the honor system become strengthened? Is there any way to tell that the honor system is stronger? Is it an increased number of people kicked out, or is that not the best way to measure it?

A. Not at all. I think the best way to judge whether the honor system is strengthened is by the way the honor system is perceived out there — in the fraternity houses, on campus — and how people express their feelings toward the honor system, whether they're positive or negative. A lot of that comes through the Executive Committee and whether the Executive Committee has

See Dawson, Page 3

EC to get more response time

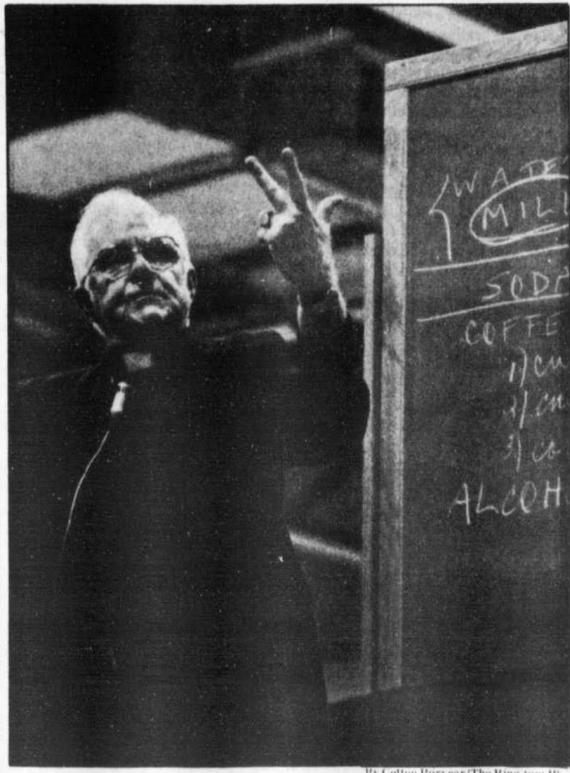
The Executive Committee will get an extra two-minute rebuttal at the end of open honor trials, according to a White Book revision given final approval by the committee Monday night.

The resolution gives the EC two minutes to rebut the defendant's five-minute closing statement, which follows the EC's five-minute closing statement at the end of open honor trials.

Secretary Sam Dalton, the only EC member who reported student opposition to the motion, said another senior told him that students saw the EC as only trying to ensure it can get convictions in open honor trials.

Sophomore representative Andrew Caruthers voted against the motion, as he did last week when it was initially proposed. Freshman representative Brandt Wood abstained.

"The reputation of the EC is more important than a technical change," said Caruthers.



Father Joseph C. Martin, an alcoholism educator, speaks in the Warner Center Tuesday night. Martin warned the crowd of nearly 1,200 that people who drink are "playing Russian roulette" with their lives.

Expert claims drinking is playing Russian roulette with sex, driving

By JON THORNTON
Staff Reporter

Alcoholism educator Father Joseph C. Martin told a Warner Center crowd Tuesday that "a lot of the time, when you drink, you don't even think about the fact that you're playing Russian roulette with your life."

Martin, an internationally-recognized lecturer and the creator of the film classic "Chalk Talk on Alcohol," added that "most drinking that is done after high school is because it is the macho thing to do or the sophisticated thing to do."

Scattering "old AA stories" throughout his 90-minute presentation, the Baltimore native described himself as an alcoholic who has been treated. "Once contracted, it is not lost until death — there is no cure," he said. "It also gets worse until death."

"Everybody's got theories about drinking, and we usually share our misconceptions over a few drinks," he said.

One of those myths is that alcoholism is symptomatic, a symptom of a deeper underlying cause. That misses the point, said Martin: "Knowledge of cause never did anything for anybody."

"It's not a stimulant," he added, addressing another common misconception. "People think it is because of the crazy things they do when they drink it."

"Alcohol does not stimulate sexually," he continued. "What it does is knock out control over what's already there."

Martin called alcoholism a "peculiar disease" that is the only "terminal illness...we joke about." He said he attempts to find a bit of the comic in the tragic with his presentations.

For example, he warned the female members of his Lexington crowd that they were crazy if they went out with men who had been drinking. "People don't cause

accidents," he admonished. "Accidents cause people."

People drink, Martin said, for a variety of reasons.

One is that "it's a 'big people' drink — in fact, the law won't allow us to drink it until we reach a certain age."

Martin also said it's done for social reasons — "Alcohol has been called a social lubricant, and most people are easier to take when they're well-oiled."

Drinking is also a matter of custom. "We drink alcohol at births, deaths, weddings, wakes...Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays..." he teased.

"We drink booze because it makes us feel good. There's no mystery to that," the speaker added. "Alcohol is definitely a painkiller. We say kiddingly, 'You were feeling no pain last night,' but it's true."

Shifting gears, Martin said that "alcohol kills by the ton on the highway."

"Your drinking is your own business; your driving is your own business," he said. "But if you combine them, now, by God, it's my business, because now it's a threat to my life."

"It is physically impossible to drive while your brain is drugged and not be affected by it," he said. "I believe that driving in a drugged condition is a breach of conscience."

Martin said that determining whether someone is an alcoholic is not a complex question. "An alcoholic is someone whose drinking causes problems," he said. "What causes problems, is one."

"If your drinking is making trouble and you want to stop the trouble, stop drinking."
"If you're worried about your drinking, it's a classic case of where there's smoke, there's fire," he said. "You don't worry about non-problems."
"Ask yourself if you've ever drunk more than you determined you were going to drink," he added. "If your answer is yes, you may be an alcoholic."

Advice for advisers

This Monday, students will begin registering for the Winter Term. While freshmen may not realize the importance of registering for classes, they — like all upperclassmen — will find the choices great, the desire lacking and the faculty advisers busy.

Faculty advisers are the most important people in the registration process, yet for many students, the faculty adviser is unhelpful, unconcerned and unavailable.

Nothing can be done about student apathy toward registration. Nothing can be done to make the decisions any easier. But something can be done about faculty advisers.

All too often, students during this week are greeted in their faculty adviser's office by "Gee, I haven't seen you since orientation" (or "last spring," in the case of upperclassmen). That is the fault of the student. Faculty advisers are available daily for student consultation. But the case of the student seeking advice only to find unreasonable office hours or no office hours is prevalent also.

The Sept. 26 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* featured an article on advisers. Author Victor Cahn noted that "of all the assignments a college teacher faces, none tends to be more casually discharged than advising students about their academic program... But advising is too important not to be carried out more diligently. In fact, perhaps more than any other pedagogic task, it reflects a teacher's view of the value and purpose of a college education." That is pretty heady stuff.

At W&L, there are those few — and a rotten apple, indeed, spoils the barrel — who serve not as active participants in the class selection process but as passive purveyors of class cards. They reduce themselves and thus their Ph.D.s, for all they are worth, to the minor task of stamping schedule cards and casual conversation.

Faculty advisers ought to take their responsibilities more seriously. They have the obligation to emphasize the value of certain classes or disciplines and broadening concerns. "If we," wrote Cahn, a professor at Skidmore College, "have convictions about what education should entail, then at these private conferences we have the responsibility to say so. To do less is professional cowardice and a disservice to our students."

Notes from the editors

The arrival of women at Washington and Lee means a lot more than the addition of a few bathrooms. Most organizations will have to rethink their policies and practices in light of this fundamental change in the character of the institution.

The Ring-tum Phi is no exception. We welcome the addition of women to the student body, and we're striving to make the adjustments necessary to serve that new audience.

The practice at most newspapers, including *The Ring-tum Phi*, is to identify women on second reference as Miss Smith, Mrs. Green or Ms. Jones. Standard procedure is for the reporter to ask the subject of a story which of the courtesy titles she prefers.

The Phi is reluctantly but not grudgingly abandoning the practice.

This week we had occasion to do our first major story about a woman student enrolled at W&L. A member of the staff raised the point that many women students are likely to be offended by the policy. We talked with a number of women and professors about the matter, and there was universal agreement that courtesy titles are an anachronism that should be dropped. There are only W&L students, they argue — not male W&L students and female W&L students. Even our typesetters complain about the use of the titles. One professor suggested that if we continued the practice when females arrived on campus, we'd be strung up in the quad — and not by our toes.

We think the titles are a nice anachronism. We open doors for women, we give up our seats to women and we stand when they enter the room. We do these things out of respect, not condescension. To us, they are acts of esteem, not chauvinism. They're just things that a gentleman does. But perhaps we, like the school, need to come into the 20th century.

Apparently chivalry is dead. It's painful to be one of the pallbearers, but from now on, on second reference women will be referred to in *The Phi* simply by their last names.

We think they're entitled.



The editors wish to formally disassociate themselves from the Canterbury Fellowship advertisement on page 4. We realize that the wording of the message and the use of the Christ image in that way may offend some readers. We also recognize that some readers may object both to the nature of the ad and to having any group's views held up to ridicule. In balancing the Canterbury Fellowship's right to air its views and our readers' right not to be subjected to material that may insult their convictions, we felt that as a newspaper for the entire community we should err on the side of freedom of expression.

The Ring-tum Phi

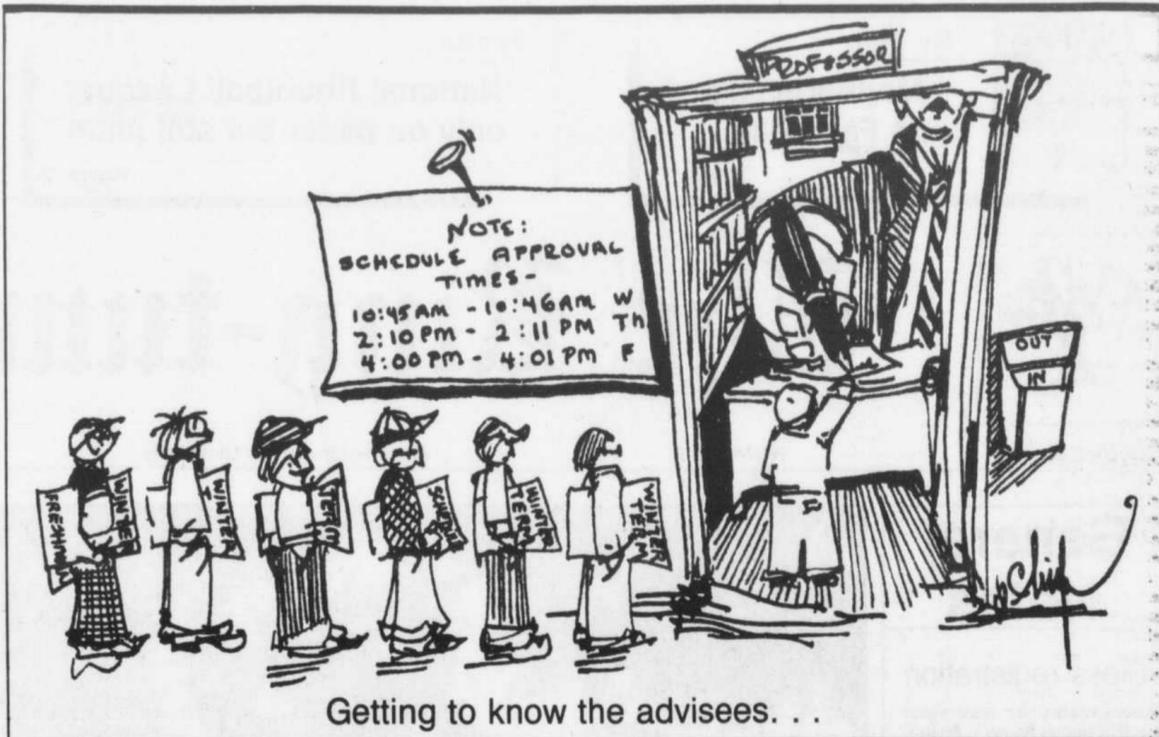
Chief Editors: Bruce Potter, Mike Allen
Business Manager: William Schoeffler

News Editor: Paul Foutch
Managing Editor: Reade Williams
Assistant News Editor: Andrew Hoppes
Sports Editor: Mike Stachura
Editorial Page Editor: Nelson Patterson
Photography Editor: Colton Puryear
Circulation Manager: Peter Crane
Advertising Manager: Alex Bryant
Cartoonists: Chris Bowring, Chris Gareis

Advertising Salesmen: Chris Alevizatos, David Dunn, Eric Hancock, Jeff Kimbell, Rob Tolleson, Brad Watkins

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

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



Getting to know the advisees. . .

Miss Manners goes to Hampden-Sydney



MY VIEW

By B. Scott Tilley

I have no great love for Hampden-Sydney students.

I used to have a certain respect for them, though — a respect born out of certain innate characteristics that I believed they possessed and that I envied for Washington and Lee.

All of that changed this past weekend. It is hard to say what brought about the change. Part of it was the football game, another part was a friend at Hampden-Sydney sending me their guide to etiquette for students.

For years and years, *The Phi*, student government, the faculty and countless others have moaned the student apathy at Washington and Lee. Last year, student apathy had reached an apparent pinnacle.

It was obvious — at football and basketball games with smaller attendances than those of our high school J.V. games, at an embarrassingly low turnout at the school-wide Omicron Delta Kappa convocation on General Lee's birthday, in many facets of school spirit.

The Executive Committee, led by Bob Jenevian, recognized this and made a noble effort to draw out that dormant school spirit. Unfortunately, all that is now remembered of that effort is the "Great Tie Fiasco." In retrospect, maybe an effort to artificially add class to the student body while restoring enthusiasm and school spirit was doomed to fail. Still, it was a valiant effort.

But that was what I had always heard about H-

SC, until this weekend. It seemed to be a highly respected school, everyone talking about students' manners, their dress, their school spirit, their class. Yes, it was supposedly a classy student body. And don't forget polite — much more polite than those animals at W&L.

And I had seen it myself — their whole student body turning out for football games, ardent school spirit bordering on unhealthy obsession, and khakis and ties present almost to the point of monotony, yet adding an inexplicable class to the institution from Farmville.

After the heart-felt debate on coeducation last year, the love of our University by our student body was apparent. But I have struggled with the same question many others have: Why isn't it more visible?

To this end I tried to determine exactly why it is visible at a school like Hampden-Sydney. What I found stunned me. It was contained in the book, "To Manner Born, To Manners Bred: A Hippocket Guide to Etiquette for the Hampden-Sydney Man."

And we thought ties to class were artificial! If the only path to school spirit is through something like this, I'm glad W&L passed.

If H-SC's manners book were a joke, like "The Preppy Handbook," I would feel better. But it purports to be serious. Students read it, and are encouraged (Read: required) to abide by it. It gives rules of proper etiquette in dress, introductions, food, drink, even how to hold silverware.

It reminds you that at cocktail parties, "two traditional taboos are politics and religion," and that "ethnic, racial, or religious jokes are always in bad taste." And, don't forget that an "engraved invitation to the Governor's Mansion, the White House or Buckingham Palace, obviously requires a dark suit."

Maybe they should read the foreword, a reminder that "Arrogance, or the presumption of privilege, is the purest of bad manners."

Returning to the point at hand, the guide also tells students that "at Hampden-Sydney a jacket and tie are traditional (Read: required) at football games."

Maybe we desire class and school spirit at W&L. But I also do not want it if the only way to achieve it is with a coded list such as Hampden-Sydney's. We decided last year that we did not want a return to the assimilation code.

This weekend provided a glimpse of hope, though I don't remember when Wilson Field has been that packed during my first three years at W&L. At the risk of sounding silly, I must also admit that I got shivers up my spine when the band played the "W&L Swing." As the crowd got caught up in the electricity of enthusiasm, people sang along, the PiPhis waved their blue and white handkerchiefs, and for one brief moment we were all showing a special feeling — a pride in Washington and Lee.

The band is a neat touch at football games. I would like to see more people learn the words to the Swing, though. I would also like to see guys keep wearing ties to football games. The pregame parties and tail-gating on the upper field have also helped to restore an interest in Saturdays at Wilson Field. Maybe that interest will grow until we start staying at games for the duration rather than leaving at halftime.

I hope that all of these will continue, that there will be a resurgence of school spirit here at General Lee's College. But if it happens, let it not be because it is mandatory and written in a little brown book. Let it be because it comes naturally out of a love for W&L.

How (not?) to prepare for midterms EC rep says

OUR VIEW

By Mike McAlevy and Scott Henderson

It's that time again. Midterms have rolled around and certainly there will exist that handful — or more likely, campus full — of procrastinators that find themselves neck deep in test material. How do we handle these mountainous loads of tribulation? It is our view that several modes exist.

Probably one of the more prominent factions, and undoubtedly the one Scott subscribes to, is the all-night club. These die-hard A-seekers can be characterized by a gradual metamorphosis that usually begins a little after the pre-test day dinner. After a brief shower, these eager beavers confidently stroll into the library, ready to attack the insurmountable load that lies ahead with the zeal of a female Fancy Dress bid seeker.

At this point, he will demonstrate joviality and self-assurance, casually talking to passers-by, taking occasional food breaks and maybe even getting a little of the material out of the way. By about midnight, doubt has set in. This stage is marked by loss of several outer garments, beads of sweat on the brow and a pile of hair off to one side of the notebook that resembles a rodent of size proportional to the amount of material yet to be covered.

By 3 a.m., panic has sloughed off to lethargy and it's time for a rejuvenating cup of coffee or (a) coke. Hell, if one cup will keep him awake for a half hour, just think what six or seven cups will do. The ensuing 45-minute

fiasco usually entails athletic feats, such as the five-floor stair marathon, the middle aisle 40-shelf dash and a few games of wadded cold test basketball that would undoubtedly spark the interest of any hustle-conscious coach.

And then depression and fatigue set in. The eyes strain as the written word changes form and meaning after numerous readings. Babbling uncontrollably and incoherently from caffeine, he spins forth a half-awake, ruthless attack on everyone from the torturous professor that made such unreasonable demands to the homosexual that keeps casually shuffling by the afflicted's carrel with lustful eyes that just won't allow him to concentrate.

By morning, the individual can be easily discerned among a crowd as he who reeks like a four-day dead highway skunk and exhibits bald patches suggesting radiation exposure, a redness of eyes indicative of satanic possession and an untold number of forehead bruises and puncture wounds from dozing off into blunt objects and pencils. The outcome of the test is academic, pardon the pun.

Another approach is the "There's no hope, I may as well bag it" philosophy. This individual, depending upon his aspirations for graduation and obtaining a reasonable GPA, may take several different routes. For one, he may attempt to drown his hurt puppy-face conscience in amounts of alcohol that could wash away or at least stupefy the entire population of India.

Another, less self-injurious, approach is to head down the road and hope to lasso some patronizing heifer that will perform acts at unimag-

inable self-degradation in order to boost her man's plummeting ego. Then there is the case of he who wallows in self pity, exalting the shame he has exacted on his family and friends, sure that the world will stop revolving at any moment unless out of dignity and duty, he ends it all by subjecting himself to local fast food, the analog to Socrates' hemlock.

It would not be just were we not to mention the few, the proud, the ones most of us hate, the diligent. All-nighters are scoffed at, being reserved for those crickets in the cold that have carelessly and idly fiddled their time away or the little pigs that will be chopped by the wolfish fangs of tomorrow's test because of their hastily constructed test preparation. These well briefed scholars are the ones. Leafing through their thrice-copied, immaculately organized notes, they bear a smugness of expression and anticipate a good night of sleep while our Bruce Jenner Maxwell House man sweats himself into premature balding and ulcerated oblivion. Our "bag it" boy wallows in alcoholic numbness, bovine lechery or brutal self-brandishment, depending on his individual disposition. By midnight, the industrious student will return home to get a good night's sleep before the test. Come morning, he may nonchalantly browse through his notes before a healthy breakfast.

Finally, the motley bunch will assemble. From the neatly dressed student grinning wryly with two well-sharpened number two pencils on hand, to the slumbering mass of nondescript human flesh in the back of the room, it is midterm time.

EC rep says police are very flexible

To the Editors:

I am writing this letter in reference to the student-held attitude that the police are constantly "out to get" Washington and Lee students.

Upon my arrival at W&L, I, and many other freshmen, heard through the grapevine the popular rumor that we should beware of the student-hungry police officers who had been waiting all summer to hassle W&L students. Yet, I haven't found it to be true. I am not saying that some individuals aren't hassled, but the overall attitude of the police department is quite different from the view of many students.

While recently on assignment for the Executive Committee, I spoke with Sgt. Richard Rice of the police department. Sgt. Rice offered his assistance for the upcoming Alcohol Awareness Week, saying the department is eager to help and inform the W&L community. Upon hearing of the attitude of many of the students, Sgt. Rice said, "The police department respects and protects W&L students and is often more lenient on social functions than many townsfolk would like."

I was impressed with the officer's remarks and hope the W&L students will realize that police try to be flexible, and that the department's job of maintaining an agreeable atmosphere for everyone in the community is not an easy one.

W. Brandt Wood
Freshman EC Representative

By Chris Gareis

Fall



Dawson

Continued from Page 1

credibility and whether students respect the system the Executive Committee is trying to promote on campus. So far, I think that it's come across really well.

Q. What you're saying about the fraternity houses and campus is true. Two years ago, people did not talk about exams. Last year, they did. It'll be interesting to see what happens this year.

A. We are going to stress the concept that nobody talk about exams during the exam period at all — whether it was easy, hard, with people who aren't in the class, anything. If need be, we'll pull somebody in here.

Q. Obviously you feel that the perception of the honor system has declined recently, maybe even going back a long way. Why and how has it been allowed to decline?

A. The 60s and early 70s were probably the roughest times for the honor system, during those really rebellious times. Now it seems we're heading back toward a very conservative feeling in America in general — in the way people dress, the way people act, the goals people are setting for themselves. It seems to me that the honor system will strengthen along with that. I think that last year, unfortunately, hurt the honor system a lot because of the open hearing situation, with people getting off in the open hearings. Students would go in and they would say, "That guy is guilty and I can't believe they're going to let him off." When people think that, then they think no matter what they turn into the EC, it's going to get into the hands of the open hearing and the randomly-selected student body jury and they're going to get off.

Q. How much investigation and

closed hearing activity has there been this year?

A. It has been an average year. Q. Last year the main topic of conversation around here was coeducation and this year for a while it was Lisa Birnbach, but now it seems to be a perceived rift between the students and the administration over the new social rules. How deep is that rift — is it across really well.



"The administration definitely does have our best interest in mind."

it real? Do people think it's worse than it is?

A. I've thought about that a lot. From what I perceive, people don't believe that the administration has the students' best interests in mind as far as what will perpetuate a well-rounded character of W&L. They perceive that they're bringing on coeducation and bringing all these

rules on and trying to make our student body more intellectual. W&L has always fostered a well-rounded atmosphere and it's produced the movers and shakers in society and in the world and in our community. Students perceive that the administration is trying to get away from that and trying to apply too much academic pressure.

But I don't think that's the case at all. I think the administration definitely does have our best interests in mind. If you think about it, by the time you get to be a senior, you're so paranoid about getting a job that you're going, "Why are my grades not better? I've got to get more involved on campus. Why haven't I done these things?" Well, the administration sees these problems. They may not have the best solution, but they've come up with the one that they've rationalized to be the best.

The weekend party restriction won't change things that much. The Wednesday night party situation will. From what I've seen, people have been receptive and have cooperated with the rule. They don't like it, but I think the fraternities are abiding by it for the most part.

Q. You say people think the administration is trying to make us more academically intense. Eventually we have to confront the question: Are we an institution of higher learning, or are we a country club? Is it possible to be both?

A. I don't think that you want to have a country club atmosphere and I don't think you want just an intellectual atmosphere. I think that there's a compromise and there's a middle of the road that you do want.

Q. Do we study too much?

A. Or do we not study enough? It's up to the individual. I think I found my happy medium, and I think I'm getting the most out of my W&L experience.

Q. You point out that in fact the impact of these rules may not be that great, but they're perceived as being

very serious. Do you think that it's possible that the Hill could take even more severe measures?

A. If students choose to ignore the rules blatantly, I think the faculty and the administration will take a strong stand to correct what they perceive as a problem.

Q. Are students ignoring the rules?

A. Not that I've seen. I don't think that they're ignoring them.

Q. It has been suggested that if things continue down the road they're going, eventually the fraternities will just be eliminated. That's something you want to avoid, I take it.

A. Getting rid of the fraternities? Absolutely. I don't want to get rid of the fraternities. I think the fraternities play a central role in the Washington and Lee experience — I think they always have, and I think they've been an important part of the school. They lend part of the character to the W&L atmosphere. You know the old adage, "We work hard, we play hard."

Q. Yes, but Cole, do we work hard?

A. You're always going to have your people who play too hard, and you're always going to have your people who work too hard and then you're going to have your people in the middle. Which way is it now? I'm not sure. I think that there needs to be a serious attitude toward studying. I think that students need to get a grip and get serious. They have their futures to think about and they need to prepare. I think people who come to this school and play hard and don't do well academically are really missing out and they're missing the point of the W&L education. There's such an opportunity to learn in this school. One thing that is so obvious to me about this campus is the quality of the people admitted. Even the people who don't do well academically are smart.

Q. What is the best way for students to realize that potential — to

prepare themselves for the real world and make the most of the W&L experience? Is it to party hard?

A. I think it's to study extremely hard on the weekdays. To go out and socialize on Wednesday nights releases a lot of the tension. When you release that tension, you can be more comfortable studying harder because you know that every couple



"The fraternities play a central role in the Washington and Lee experience."

of days you'll have the chance to go out and have a good time. Especially with the all-male character of W&L, I think that's been important. When coeducation comes, you're going to be able to socialize while studying over in the C-School, in the library or whatever and a lot of the tension will be released that way. But now I think it's important to have that break

midweek and on the weekends.

I think also athletics play a very important part in the W&L experience. You should take advantage of it while you're here — IMs or varsity sports — because we're not so big that it prohibits anybody to participate.

Q. We talked earlier about some of the things the EC has done right this year. What mistakes have you made? What have you done wrong so far this year?

A. None of the decisions that I have made so far this year have been rash decisions. I think my decisions have been thought out, have been carried through as what I perceived to be the correct solution to a problem. Some solutions that I have come up with may not have as great of a desired impact as others. Some of them may not have come across as well as others, but I think the intentions were good. Any decision that I have made, if I could go back now and be in the same time without knowing what I know now, I would have made the same decision. I don't regret making any decisions that I've made.

Q. We've touched on a number of areas — the honor system, community involvement of the student body, repairing relations between the students and the administration. If your committee could accomplish one thing and be known for accomplishing that one thing, what would it be?

A. Strengthening the honor system, in the eyes of the student body. We started off on a good foot with orientation, we're revamping the honor system pamphlet, I have stressed the honor system in speaking with the faculty and have asked that they require their students to write out the pledge in full. I think that enhances the understanding of the pledge and what it means to turn in work that is your own. You can't find that in many other colleges.

Q. Thank you, Cole.

Some balk at new general ed requirements

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN
Staff Reporter

New general education requirements affecting this year's freshman class were a response to a general awareness that high schools are not preparing students as they once did, according to the committee that recommended the revisions.

But that return to "traditional" subjects has generated differences of opinion among members of the class of 1988.

Freshman Bill Payne, for example, considered the effects of the new requirements on students' grades. "I think people have problems with certain subjects," he said. "It's a struggle to take all these basic classes."

According to another freshman, Norm Sigler, however, college is a place for liberal arts. Sigler believes that a basic knowledge of a variety of subjects is "necessary to be successful" and that the general education requirements provide a "broader aspect of what college offers."

Breadth, according to Professor Sidney Coulling, chairman of the special committee, is one of the requirements for a liberal education.

To satisfy this requirement, the Committee on General Education recommended that students be proficient in the humanities, both natural and social sciences and mathematics.

The committee began developing its proposals in the fall of 1981, shortly after its appointment by then-President Robert E. R. Huntley. Professors Coulling, William Buchanan, Al Gordon, Edward Hamer, Bruce Herrick, Leonard Jarrard, John Jennings, Robert McAhren, William Sessions and H.T. Williams, assisted by Deans Edward Atwood and William Watt, met regularly throughout that academic year and reported their final proposal, which passed the committee unanimously, to the faculty in April of 1982.

At a special faculty meeting in March 1983, the new curriculum was approved by a two-to-one margin.

Coulling noted that one major point of the new curriculum is not to require specific courses but to require proficiency.

For example, the six required credits in literature may be fulfilled through the English department or

through one of the foreign language departments. Similarly, a journalism course stressing expository writing could be used to fulfill the English composition requirement.

In the May 1983 edition of the Washington and Lee University alumni magazine, Coulling wrote that this aspect of the plan is an "attempt to bridge artificial barriers between departments."

In addition to the literature and composition requirements, students must now obtain 12 credits of a foreign language; 12 in the fine arts, history, philosophy and religion category; 10 in science and mathematics, including one laboratory science and at least one math course; and nine credits in the social sciences, which include economics, politics, psychology and sociology and anthropology.

The requirement for one credit of physical education was retained in the new curriculum.

Students may waive their need to take some courses through the means of proficiency tests and advanced placement courses in high school.

Also, a student's courses in his major may now count toward fulfilling the general education requirements.

Underlying these requirements, according to Coulling, is an attempt to "propel the well-prepared student forward and require the less well-prepared student to become well-prepared, to overcome his inadequacies."

Sigler, who said he is planning on majoring in chemistry, recognizes that some courses inevitably will cause some students trouble. He added, however, that "most professors here are willing to help students who have trouble... if you work at it."

Payne, who is considering a geology major, said, "I'm taking English, and I'm not really interested. I'm interested in geology, and I feel I'm learning more."

To fulfill the foreign language requirement, Payne also is taking a Spanish course. "For a geology major," he said, "I'm not so sure how important Spanish is."

Payne, however, recognized that his negative attitude toward some of the new requirements may be biased. "I think I just flunked my first Spanish test," he said.

Math help available for struggling students

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Staff Reporter

A great many people will argue that there is no such thing as Calculus in "real life," but there is something called Calculus here at Washington and Lee and many freshmen are currently doing rather poorly in that subject. To remedy that, the University is offering a refresher seminar for those struggling with some of the more abstract concepts involved in Calculus.

Conducted by Dennis Warwick, an instructor from VMI, the sessions are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. in Robinson 6.

Professor Henry Sharp, head of the Mathematics Department, cited the new General Education Requirements as part of the reason so many

freshmen are having a great deal of difficulty with calculus. He said a great many students simply do not have enough mathematics background and are having to take courses they are not properly prepared to take.

Warwick blames much of the problem on what he calls "The Calculator Syndrome." He said that many students are lost if they are not given a simple, cut and dried formula to use.

Although Professor Sharp could not supply any exact figures, a large number of freshmen are failing the subject. This number encompasses both Calculus 101 and the newly added Discreet Mathematics 102, which the seminar also covers. About 300 of the 360 freshmen at W&L are taking some form of mathematics this term.

Warwick is well acquainted with courses such as this as he has tutored at VMI as well as Mary Baldwin for eight years.

Phil Sherrill, a freshman who attended one of the classes, said that he felt he was getting much out of it.

"I had trouble in high school," he

said. "My background is bad." Kevin Fox, another freshman, said, "It's helping a lot. I'm doing horrible in Calculus now and I need the help."

Warwick is not using a book, but explains concepts that the students are having trouble with.

**Winterize Your Car at
C. C. Auto Parts**

Antifreeze	\$3.59
Gulf 10W40	89¢ qt.
discounted air and oil filters	
Call 463-7111	8-6 Mon.-Fri. & 8-5 St.
Rt. 11 across from Econo Lodge	

Resume help available from Placement Office

By REED HIBBS
Staff Reporter

For those students who would like to get an early start on the job hunt, the Washington and Lee Placement Office has many programs that can help.

In addition to last Friday's Career Symposium, which gave students an opportunity to speak with prominent businessmen, the Placement Office is preparing a senior resume book.

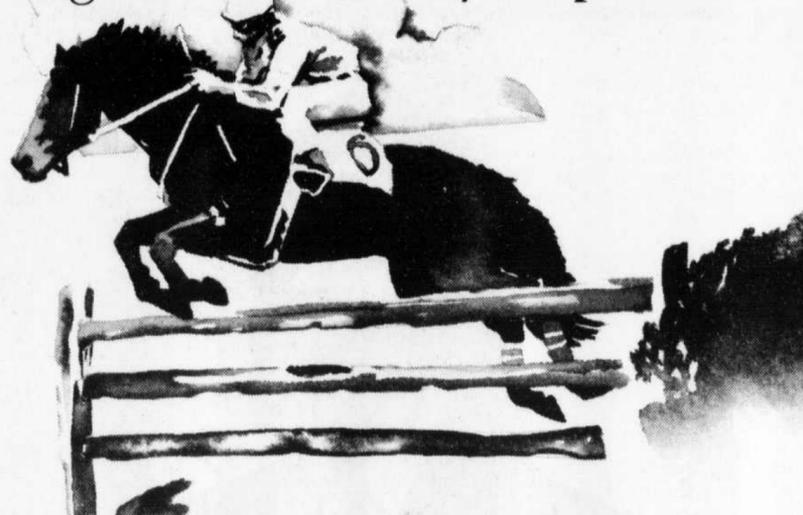
For the last two months, the office has been sponsoring resume writing clinics to help students perfect their resumes.

The resume book will be offered to

a variety of companies, including Exxon, General Foods, North Carolina National Bank, American Express and IBM. Many smaller companies that usually do not recruit at colleges also will be sent copies of the resume book. Resumes for the book must be submitted to the receptionist in the Student Center by 3:30 p.m. next Friday, Oct. 26. Resumes should be neat and typed.

Associate Dean of Students Michael Cappeto said he would be able to proofread resumes that are turned in several days before the deadline. He added that students who have questions about the book or need information about writing effective resumes should see him in the Student Center.

Come enjoy an autumn day at a Virginia hunt country steeplechase.



A day in the country. A day at the races. A rousing tailgate party. A crowd of good friends.

You can put it all together here in The



Plains, 33 miles outside Washington between Warrenton and Middleburg, at noon Satur-

day, October 20. And you can start with a guest pass that admits your whole car load for only \$5.

You can pick up the pass and directions right here at school. Then you can plan a beautiful morning drive in the country. An exciting afternoon on the breathtaking new Great Meadow course.

And wind up with dinner at a local country inn, afterwards.

So take a break from football one afternoon this fall. Go pick up your pass for Great Meadow, and you're off to the races.



Pick up your passes at location below, or call 703-253-5001.
University Center Information Desk

Football team sees how it may look in 2034

By BRUCE POTTER
Chief Editor

Standing on the Washington and Lee sidelines before Saturday's Homecoming football game, John F. McFadden Jr. and his teammates from W&L's 1934 Southern Conference championship football team issued a warning to the 1984 Generals.

"Boys, we want you to take a good look at us because this is the way you'll look 50 years from now," McFadden said they told the current Generals.

The 1934 Generals were honorary captains for Saturday's game, a 41-21 defeat at the hands of arch-rival Hampden-Sydney College.

One of only two W&L Southern Conference championship football teams (the other was 1950, when the team went to the Gator Bowl), the 1934 Generals compiled a 7-3 record and clinched the conference championship with a 14-7 victory against the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C.

This weekend, the first time many of the team members had seen each other since their glory days, provided a "wonderful" time, and team members said they were "treated like royalty."

"It was wonderful," said McFadden, who lives in Kingstree, S.C. "A

lot of them I hadn't seen in 50 years." the activities, McFadden added, "kept us pretty busy...At our age, that's about all we could do."

"We had time to swap some yarns," said Edward W. Hiserman of Charleston, W.Va.

As well as trading stories about the heydays of Washington and Lee football, the "five-star Generals," as 50-year alumni are called, compared the Washington and Lee of 1984 with the school they knew in 1934.

"The school hasn't changed much," said Lewis W. Martin of Hilton Head, S.C. "We always dressed with a coat and tie or a letter sweater (for athletes). That's one of the things I don't like about it — the way the students dress now. I think they should dress a little neater than they do."

Students' dress also was cited as a change by other alumni. "The students looked awfully young," McFadden said. "The thing I think that has changed the most is the dress. When we were there, we wore coats and ties to every class. They don't look like the same people as we had at all."

George W. Harrison of Henderson, N.C., was a member of the Vigilance Committee, which ensured that students followed such rules as wearing a coat and tie to class and speaking to fellow students on campus.

Harrison said the committee "had a few paddles" to punish disobedient students. "I don't believe any kind of punishment like that is necessary now," he added, "but I believe we should have something to get the dress code back."

One aspect of Washington and Lee life that has changed greatly, and with which these alumni are familiar, is athletics. In 1954, Washington and Lee ended a rich football tradition by eliminating subsidized athletics and scholarship athletes.

Before then, the alumni said, nearly 20,000 people (compared with the 3,500 at Saturday's game) sometimes could be expected for W&L home games. Temporary wooden stands often had to be erected along the far side of Wilson Field to handle the overflow crowds.

"W&L football was pretty big time," said Martin, who played guard. (Asked whether that was offensive or defensive guard, he responded, "In those days, you played both ways.") "It hasn't changed a whole lot because football today is probably a whole lot better than when I came along."

McFadden, who was starting quarterback his freshman year and backup quarterback in 1934, said the quality of play and the atmosphere of Saturday's game was similar to games 50 years ago.

Many of the scholarship football players worked in the beanery (or dining hall — situated where the Bookstore is now) to earn money for their meals, Harrison said.

Harrison, who described himself as "a rinky-dink," said he "played during the week and rested up on Saturday." A kicker, he added that five or

six other players could kick better than he did, and he was listed as the third-string center.

Hiserman, who had only an academic scholarship, joined the football team as "a walk-on" and played halfback. "Crowds were bigger, then," he said, "although I was surprised at the size of the crowd Satur-

day. I thought they had a good-sized crowd, considering everything."

During the Depression, Washington and Lee usually began each year with about 1,050 students, a number that declined to about 900 by the end of the year as financial problems forced some students to leave school, Hiserman added.

Exchange student named queen

By BILL BLOOM
Staff Reporter

As the Virginia gentlemen roared from the bleachers and the sun peaked over Wilson Field Saturday, the moment of truth had arrived for 18 young women as Professor Keith Shillington announced the 1984 Homecoming queen.

The winner was 19-year-old Kathleen Plante, a Hollins College junior who has been an exchange student at Washington and Lee for the last two terms. She represented Pi Kappa Alpha and was escorted by Dave Jonson.

The competition was judged by a panel of university officials who considered appearance, outside activities and a 10-15 minute interview they conducted.

Plante plans to spend next semester in Kitakyushu, Japan, where she will teach English conversation to elementary school students.

Her possible long-range goals include obtaining a degree in international law.

In adjusting to the all-male en-

vironment here, she found a slight discomfort at "being noticed in the cafeteria and in the classroom when speaking out."

She said that although the men tend to over-react to her presence, they seem to accept her now that the novelty has worn off.

The Homecoming queen received an engraved pewter cup, a dozen red

carnations, and an "enchanted crown." Her duties, which consisted of attending the alumni cocktail party, posing for pictures and answer questions from reporters, are now technically over.

Plante is the fifth consecutive queen from Hollins and the second consecutive Pika representative to win the title.

Plante

Continued from Page 1

President [John] Wilson" in answering questions. She declined to specify the nature of that agreement.

She said that she and Wilson "discussed my interest as an exchange W&L student in transferring."

Plante said that although she intends to apply, her admission "is not a certainty."

She said she has met twice with Hollins President Paula Brownlee for "basic career counseling." She said the two "discussed the possibility that

a few...a measurable number of girls would be interested in transferring."

"As far as a mass exodus is concerned, that's not something I think will happen at all," she said.

Dr. Robert A. Spivey, president of Randolph-Macon Women's College, said that because "W&L decided that they were going to take a normal number of transfer students" — about 20 per year — he expects there won't "be any great number of transfers from the local women's colleges."

Hallman said Tuesday that one female transfer application and one female early decision application have been received by the admissions office.

SAB pleased with pavilion weekend

By JIM STRADER
Staff Reporter

After a successful trial run in the Homecoming festivities last weekend, the student activities pavilion will be placed back under wraps until January, Student Activities Board officials said.

"We were more than satisfied," said SAB Executive Director Michael Guerriero when asked about the pavilion's performance. Only a couple of minor problems kept the pavilion from proving flawless.

The structure was used Friday night for the Spinners concert and

Sunday afternoon for the Junior Class party.

Guerriero said that the people he spoke with had nothing but praise for the pavilion and the weekend's set-up. The bands were especially impressed with the dressing rooms and the loading docks for their equipment, he said. The bar was mentioned as a strong point by the beer distributors, Guerriero added.

On the negative side, the SAB was only using one of the two doors for spectator admission to Friday's show. This resulted in a long line outside the pavilion and about a 15-minute wait to get inside.

Guerriero said that the SAB simply did not anticipate the number of people who showed up. He estimated that the show on Friday night was about three-quarters full. This, however, was not the case Sunday afternoon, when a drastically smaller crowd turned out for the

Junior Class party.

Another setback over the weekend was the parking situation. There was not sufficient room for all who drove to the pavilion to park.

There is some talk, Guerriero said, of a pavilion parking lot being built in the future to accommodate students. He added that the gravel road behind the pavilion may be paved from U. S. 60 to give the area another entrance.

The next step for the pavilion is the laying of a floor that, it is hoped, will be indestructible. Workmen were not able to do this prior to last weekend's activities. The floor will resist cigarette burns and other party mishaps.

Since the pavilion will also be used for indoor athletic practices, the structure must be readied for these as well. The projected completion date for the SAB's activities is December, which will have the pavilion ready for student affairs in January.

Warner to campaign here

U.S. Sen. John Warner, a Republican from Virginia running for reelection this year, will visit Washington and Lee, his alma mater, during a campaign swing through Lexington next Thursday, Oct. 25.

Warner will be appearing at a conference at VMI that morning and will be on the W&L campus from 12 to 1 p.m. Tentative plans call for him to speak in Lee Chapel at noon, according to Pat Hayden, chairman of the W&L College Republicans.

Warner, who won election to his first term in 1978, is challenged by Democrat Edythe Harrison.

Warner's visit will coincide with one by a medical student who was in Grenada when U.S. troops invaded the island a year ago.

The student will speak about the invasion at 3:30 p.m. in Room 221 of the Commerce School. His speech will be followed by a question and answer session and a debate between W&L politics Professor John Handelman and journalism Professor Clark R. Mollenhoff about whether the invasion was justifiable.

The student's visit is sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the honorary political fraternity.

Lloyd's of Lexington

Lunch and Dinner Special

Chicken Fillet Sandwiches 99¢

11 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day

Breakfast Special

Sausage Biscuits 2/99¢

till 11 a.m. every day

NO COUPON NEEDED

God didn't give His only begotten Son to be a spokesman for the moral majority.

If you think Jesus loves all people — even those who don't agree with Him — come and join us in a service where diversity is not only allowed, but welcomed.
The Episcopal Church



the Canterbury Fellowship

at Washington and Lee University • Virginia Military Institute

A Ministry of R.E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church and The Episcopal Diocese of Southwestern Virginia



Marie's Hair Stylers

By Appointment 463-9588

Old Main St. Mall
Lexington, VA 24450



409 South Main St., Lexington, Virginia 24450
703-463-9342

Chinese and American Cuisine

Exotic Cocktails
Carry-out Service Available

Open Tuesday through Sunday
Luncheon 11:30 - 2:30
Dinner 5 - 10
Saturday Open 4 - 10
Sunday Lunch Buffet 12 - 2:30

TRAVEL UNLIMITED

Make plans now for Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks.

Call
463-7174

Ski Trips
Bahamas
Eurail
Amtrak
Air Tickets



Schools say coed is a plus

By ANDY HOPPE
Staff Reporter

Guidance counselors from several high schools in the Washington and Lee recruiting area say interest in W&L has increased somewhat because of the coeducation decision, but the counselors do not see the decisions having any immediate impact on the school's academic status.

"I have always recommended W&L to my students," Nancy Wise, a counselor at Porter-Gaud, a high school in Charleston, S.C., said. "The academic quality of your university has always been good. It (coeducation) doesn't raise or lower my opinion of W&L," she added.

Ms. Wise said that the coeducation decision makes it easier for her to convince male students to attend W&L. She said that in the past she had to explain W&L's relationship with the nearby women's colleges in order to overcome students' fears that W&L was too isolated.

"It makes it less of a battle for me. I don't have to convince people that there actually are women on campus," Ms. Wise said.

Two students who told her last spring that they would not apply to W&L because it was all-male have changed their minds now that the university has decided to go coed, reported Ms. Wise. However, no female students at Porter-Gaud have said they would apply to W&L, although one young woman has asked about the school, she said.

Ms. Wise said that after Porter-Gaud went coed about 10 years ago, the SAT scores of its students did improve steadily due to the increased applicant pool. She said W&L could probably expect a similar experience.

"I think you will have strengthened your position. I'm sorry to see your traditions pass," Ms. Wise said.

Brother Kenneth Sylvester, college placement director at all-male Chaminade High School in Mineola,

N.Y., said Chaminade students always have been interested in W&L because of its good academic and athletic programs. However, some students had been deterred from going to W&L because it was all-

"I didn't think anything less of W&L for the decision (on coeducation) or anything more. I think it's going to make it more competitive for my male students to get in," Brother Sylvester said.

A.E. Venturino, a counselor at Douglas S. Freeman High School in Richmond, said interest in W&L among male students has not changed since the coed decision, but several female students at Freeman have expressed interest in W&L.

Venturino said that before the coeducation decision students who were interested in W&L would also consider schools such as Davidson, the University of Virginia, Duke and Hampden-Sydney. The decision to go coed has not changed W&L's status in relation to these schools.

"For the students that we're seeing, it (coeducation) doesn't seem to make any difference," Venturino added.

Steven Munger, a counselor at Worcester Academy in Worcester, Mass., said he thinks W&L will continue to compete with the "better East Coast liberal arts colleges" for students, with coeducation not making a significant change in W&L's status among those colleges.

"Personally, I don't see any difference in how I'm going to look at the school. I don't think people selected it because it was an all-male college," Munger said.

Munger said five or six of his students are considering W&L this year, and in past years three or four students from Worcester would actually apply to W&L.

"I haven't gotten any feedback from male students as to whether the coed factor has made a difference...It has a definite appeal to the one young lady in my senior class who is interested in W&L," said Munger, chuckling.

Coeducation:



What Will It Mean?

male, Brother Sylvester said.

"After four years of an all-male atmosphere, they didn't want to go to an all-male college," Brother Sylvester explained.

Joffrey's acting was better than its ballet

By KAREE SMITH
Special to the Phi

Here's to all of you guys who think guys who do ballet are all wimps. Can you jump straight over a girl's head in a split without her even bending her neck? Come on, she's only about 5'4".

I'm talking, of course, about the Joffrey Ballet performance this Sunday that so few of you went to. Oh, I'm sure that you all had legitimate reasons for not going, but it would have been nice. After all, it was free.

The Joffrey performance was very good technically, though not very much of it was actually ballet. The children in the audience enjoyed it very much, and a few of them came up and asked me if I were in the "play." In many ballet companies, the performers don't act and the audience does not enjoy it too much. The Joffrey's acting was excellent,

though in one number, the girl, Meg Gurin, was merely being a flirt when she was supposed to be a whore. However, she was an excellent dancer, along with being very beautiful. Her partner, Frank Affrunti, didn't have too much lacking either. For those of you that think male dancers are wimps, take a look at his legs (though I'm sure you'd much rather look at Meg's).

The costumes for Meg and Frank's number were black with silver and red sequins. The number the children liked best, "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" had the most colorful costumes. The tin soldier was in full military regalia and the gypsy had a long, flowing yellow and orange costume. There were five rats and a cat who looked very realistic because of their papier-mache heads, and twourchins dressed in baggy 17th cen-

tury clothing. The one who did the five-and-a-half foot leap had a jack-in-the-box costume with red, dark green and white checks. The father reminded me a lot of a butler, partly because of his very proper costume — tails.

Joffrey performers have dance classes about five hours a day, which for the men consists mainly of lifting 120 pounds of girl for five hours. They are on tour for up to eight months each year, and one of the performers, Adam Sklute, has not seen his mother in a year and a half.

Sklute is the youngest male dancer in the company, and he has only been a member since this summer. The ages in the company range from 16 to 22. The dancers who have not graduated from high school are taking correspondence courses, and many probably will never go to college.

Alumni say honor code remains a key concern

By PAUL FOUTCH
News Editor

The Washington and Lee Alumni Board, which met in Lexington this weekend, is concerned with what it sees as a weakening of the honor system, student Executive Committee Vice President James White said Monday night.

White, who attended the board's meetings, added, however, that "they were pretty pleased with the changes of the White Book revisions committee."

Last year, the EC passed White Book changes that allow it to stamp "expelled" on the transcript of a student found guilty in an open honor trial and that allow it to use an extra law student to assist it in prosecuting open honor trials.

The alumni board expressed concern that students, especially in the Law School, don't have enough respect for the honor system, White said.

The board suggested the possibility of freshman orientation taking place, as it did until a few years ago, during a three-day retreat at Natural Bridge. It also recommended a stronger orientation for first-year law students.

Dawson said he thought freshman orientation went well this year. "The freshmen got a lot out of it," he said. Orientation about the honor system

was held at Liberty Hall.

Senior law representative Gordy Hammock added that Dawson's orientation this year for the first-year law students was well done.

"Many law students don't think they are bound to the honor system because they're bound to legal restrictions," junior representative Michael Black noted.

White also reported that the alumni board discussed the coeducation decision, met with the Coeducation Steering Committee and said that donations from alumni to the Annual Fund are down so far this year.

The alumni board met with student body leaders Thursday afternoon for informal discussions about problems facing the university and students' opinions about those problems.

The alumni board, chaired by Charles Hurt Jr. of Atlanta, serves as an advisory committee to the Board of Trustees.

Also at Monday night's EC meeting, the committee decided once again to investigate the possibility of presenting another open exam proposal to the faculty.

The proposal, as drawn up last year, would allow students to take exams any time during exam week, without having to specify a time or day in advance, as they must now.

A similar proposal developed by last year's Executive Committee was rejected by the faculty, 43-42, last spring.

VARNER & POLE
Furniture Dealers
115 S. Main Street 463-2742
"For your extra pieces of furniture"

DUKE
THE FUQUA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
MBA
The Fuqua School of Business at Duke University offers one of the finest available opportunities for unsurpassed professional management training. We are interested in men and women who have proven academic, leadership, and social abilities.
David L. Miller
Director of Admissions & Financial Aid
of the Fuqua School will be on campus
Wednesday, October 24
Appointment information may be obtained by contacting:
Office of Career Development and Placement

Tempis Fugit
1985 CALENDARS now in stock
W&L BOOKSTORE
AND For a limited time only - Oct. 19-26 that is All (yes even Christie) calendars -20% off

The Cockpit
The Cockpit introduces Philadelphia Style Hoagies ✓
#1 Ham & Swiss w/ lettuce, tomato, & onion \$ 2.75
#2 Italian cooked salami, genoa salami, ham, provolone, lettuce, tomato, onion, Italian seasoning \$ 2.95
#3 Super Sandwich roast beef, ham, turkey lettuce, tomato, onion, russian dressing \$ 3.25
#4 Tuna & Provolone tuna, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion \$ 2.85
#5 Steak 'n Cheese with peppers, onions, lettuce, tomato \$ 3.25
Combination Sandwiches ✓
Colonade roast beef, turkey breast, russian dressing, slaw, tomato on RYE \$ 2.75
Parmly (vegetarian) swiss, provolone, cheddar cheeses, cukes, bean sprouts, mushrooms, lettuce, tomato, onion on WHEAT \$ 2.75
Newcomb turkey breast, ham, cheddar cheese, slaw, russian dressing, tomato on WHEAT \$ 2.50
Tucker corned beef, roasted salami, swiss cheese slaw, russian dressing, tomato on RYE \$ 2.25
-served with chips & kosher dill pickle slice.
-served hot on request
TAKE OUT: 463-8578
- with this ad -
50¢ off any of these sandwiches between 5-8 p.m. thru OCT. 25th

Valley True Value Hardware
True Value
HARDWARE STORES
Hardware, Paint & Related Items
E. Nelson ST. Phone 463-2186

Audio Technica AT6015 Record Cleaner
\$16⁹⁵ Reg. \$24⁹⁵
Maxell UDXLI190 \$2⁹⁹ ea.

Design Acoustics 50%
PS10 \$299⁰⁰ pr. Reg. \$600⁰⁰
PS8 \$199⁰⁰ pr. Reg. \$400⁰⁰

Boston Acoustics
A70 \$249⁰⁰ Reg. \$280⁰⁰ pr.

JVC KDV40
Now \$229⁰⁰ Reg. \$290⁰⁰

maxell. UDXLIIC90 90-Minute Blank Cassette Tapes
\$2⁹⁹ ea.

JVC LLI
Now \$159⁰⁰ Reg. \$190⁰⁰

Full selection of Car Stereos including: JVC, Sony, Boston Acoustics, Panasonic
THE SOUND GALLERY
Financing Available
A Division of Value Mart
2175 Magnolia Ave., Buena Vista 261-2544

SPORTS

Simple errors, mental defeat hit grid squad



TIME OUT....

By Mike Stachura

...As I walked my usual rounds this week, there was one incessant question that seemed to echo from every idle chit-chat on campus, whether it be among professors, or students or men from buildings and grounds. The question: What's wrong with W&L football? Why is W&L losing and why are they getting beat so decisively.

Well, believe it or not, I cannot put my finger on it. What I can say is that the games W&L has lost so far were games I thought, going in, were able to be won. I'm sure in reflection Coach Gary Fallon thinks if things had been just a tad different in a number of occasions, the outcomes might have been all that different.

There isn't much fear here that the Generals will finish at .500 or better. If they don't, it won't be because they were outmanned on the field. The problem is why there should be any doubt at all about the team finishing on the upside this fall.

What one can do is to point to a number of little things that, while perhaps not totally explaining the lack of success in numbers, anyway, do at least appear to be contributing factors in the W&L malaise this fall.

First and foremost, for the large portion of most of their games this fall, the Generals seem to be doubting whether they can win. Case in point was Saturday when W&L appeared as fired up as any team I've ever seen. What's more, the boys in blue win the opening kickoff. They proceed to go nowhere fast and dig that early hole that they've been doing all season.

Something in this area of the game plan has got to change. That first possession sets the tone for the game. Make sure that you do something (work a trick play, knock someone on his rear end, yell at someone, whatever) to keep that level of intensity. Don't let your opponent have any inkling that he's remotely got any kind of an edge.

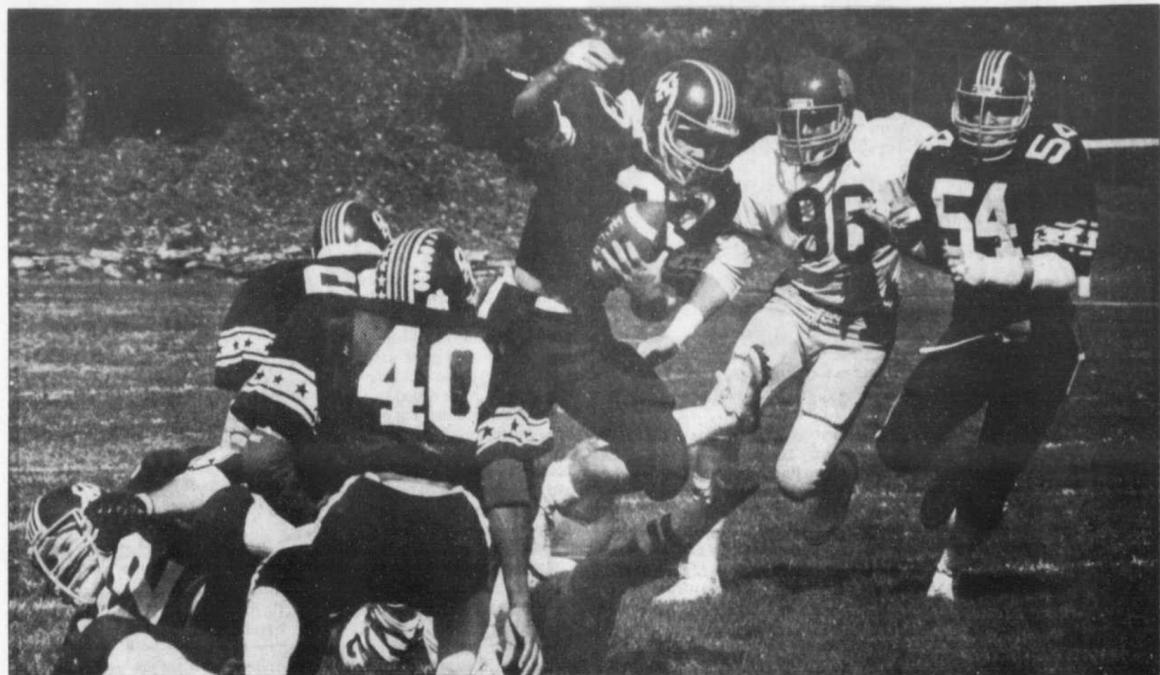
A second point is obvious, but worth mentioning. The little mistakes have been killing the Generals. I don't know how these mistakes can be avoided other than to remind those making them to simply think. I have every confidence that the Generals are smart enough to think, to step up in the pocket, to not panic, to go beyond the x's and o's on the chalkboard and make the exceptional play (I know they can do this. They've shown it. Look at Maryville and last week.), and to recognize when something's not working.

Finally and this is a point the moaners and groaners have failed to vocalize, if not realize — these four losses have been to very good football teams, teams that don't need an excess of open doors to get the jump on you. Macon, Emory & Henry and the Squids may very well go to the wire for the ODAC title. The Centre game was on the road, far away, and here's a guess that this team or any W&L squad does not travel well. (For those wondering, Maryville and Centre are only in the same state geographically, not ability-wise.) To win any one of these games required a much-better-than-average performance from the Generals, a level of play that unfortunately didn't materialize.

In conclusion, this has been an indictment of no one. I think the team is certainly good enough to win the rest of its games. I also think they were capable of winning some of those lost. Once they realize that fact fully — a feat they're quite capable — those Sunday brunch quarterbacks will have nothing to moan and groan about....

....Other Colonnade notes: Tip of the hat to the harriers on their feat in Farmville over the weekend. Not that cross country is much of a spectator sport, but Saturday the Generals will be home for the only time this year. If you get a chance, be there for the finish, a little before 12:30....

....One final note, talk about your contradictory actions, NCAA chief Walter Byers is seriously concerned that subsidized athletics are nearing the breaking point, that in reality what many top Division I-A teams are nothing more than well-paid semi-professional squads. He estimates players may be receiving \$20,000 a year. Problem with his concern is that at the same time, the famed Proposition 48 (700 minimum SAT's for scholarship athletes) is being tamed to avoid discrimination of blacks. Sounds nice (as in "Nice book, Lisa"), but c'mon Walt, you can't have it both ways, either you believe in the first part of the term "student-athlete" or you don't....



The Generals' Danny Jayne (33) bursts through the line in third quarter action from Saturday's 41-21 loss to arch-rival Hampden-Sydney.

W&L goes back to the chalkboard again in preparation for this week's game against Sewanee at Wilson Field.

Generals face 0-5 Sewanee here Sat.

By WILLIAM KING
Staff Reporter

The rivalry between Washington and Lee and the University of the South might not carry the same intensity as does the one with Hampden-Sydney, but do not think for one second that the two teams treat the annual contest as just another game.

"This rivalry has built up since I've been here," W&L head coach Gary Fallon said. "The schools are very similar. Both are academically oriented and have the same type of kids. When we recruit in the South, the name Sewanee often comes up.

We end up playing against the kids we recruited."

"It's a good rivalry," said Sewanee boss Horace Moore. "The alumni of both schools are from the same areas of the country, and we usually go after the same young men."

"I practically raised (W&L co-captain and senior tailback) Gene Girard," Moore said. "I had him at a summer camp. He was a good, tough kid then, and he still is. He also is a good football player."

Both W&L (2-4) and Sewanee (0-5) are coming off lopsided losses last week. Sewanee was defeated soundly; 56-8, by Georgia Southwestern, and W&L lost a Homecoming Week-

end contest to H-SC, 41-21. Both teams need a victory this week to get back on track.

Against the H-SC last week, W&L was the victim of three big plays that proved to be the difference in the game.

The Tigers got on the scoreboard first five minutes into the first quarter when Brad Cary kicked a 21-yard field goal. After the Generals failed to move the ball on their second possession, the snap from center sailed over punter B.J. Sturgill's head, giving the Tigers the ball on the W&L one-yard line. Tiger fullback Eric person scored on the next play,

increasing the H-SC lead to 10-0.

In the second quarter, W&L reserve fullback Danny Jayne scored on a one-yard run that had been set up by his 21-yard run on the preceding play. James White missed the extra point, making the score 10-6.

Cary kicked his second field goal, this one from 46 yards, with 3:42 remaining in the half to extend H-SC's lead to 13-6. The Generals came right back with a score of their own when quarterback Jon Thornton threw a 54-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Hugh Finkelstein with only 19 seconds remaining in the half. W&L's two-point attempt failed, leaving the score 13-12 at halftime.

Two plays in the third quarter killed whatever chances of victory the Generals had. On the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Tiger tailback David Kelly ran 61 yards around left end for a touchdown. The Tigers went for two and made it, upping their lead to 21-12. After White had pulled the Generals to within six points at 21-15 with his 39-yard field goal, H-SC defensive tackle Doug Parsons intercepted an attempted screen pass by W&L quarterback Bobby Wilson and returned it 14 yards for a touchdown. The Tigers increased their lead to 41-15 with two fourth-quarter scores. W&L got its last score with 6:07 remaining in the game when Thornton hit tight end Ian Banwell with an 11-yard scoring toss, making the final score 41-21.

Kelly was a one-man show for the Tigers, rushing for 213 yards on only 20 carries and scoring once. H-SC had 387 yards of total offense, with all but 64 of those yards coming on the ground.

W&L generated most of its offense through the air as it was unable to establish a running game. Thornton completed 11 of 18 passes for 257 yards and two scores but was sacked seven times for 87 yards in losses. The Generals had only 25 net yards rushing as the Tiger defense had tackles for losses totaling 125 yards.

"I was disappointed in the margin of defeat," Fallon said. "We put ourselves in a hole, came back to make it close, and then we made some more mistakes. But despite the score, I feel we played well at times."

Fallon warned that his team must not take winless Sewanee too lightly if it is to win.

"They are 0-5, but they have lost to five good teams," Fallon said. "They are used to tough opponents. They will be hungry when we play them because they know they can compete with us. The hungry athlete is the most dangerous one."

The Generals lead the overall series with Sewanee 17-15. However, Sewanee has won the last two years (16-10 in 1983) and the last eight games between the two teams have been decided by a touchdown or less.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Wilson Field.

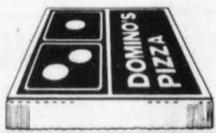


James White's third-quarter field goal got W&L within six points of the Tigers, but that would be the

Generals' last gasp as Hampden Sydney scored 20 more unanswered points to hand W&L its fourth loss.

MONDAY MADNESS!

\$1 Off any large one-item pizza.

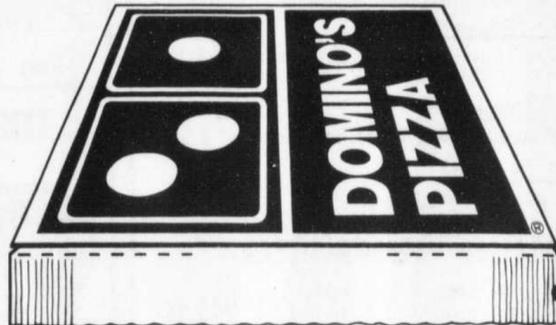


WILD WEDNESDAY!

Buy one large pizza for the price of a small.



DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™



Let Domino's Pizza make your week! Take advantage of our exciting specials! No coupon necessary, just call and ask. These offers expire November 15, 1984.

Call us. **463-7375**
23 S. Jefferson St.

At home? At a friend's? In a hurry, or just hungry? Domino's Pizza delivers a hot, delicious pizza in 30 minutes or less. Call us.



Fast, Free Delivery™ Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area. ©1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

TOPPING TUESDAY!

Get one free topping on any 12" pizza.



THURSDAY LUNCH SPECIAL!

Get one 12" two-item pizza and two Cokes for \$5.99 plus tax. Good between the hours of 11AM and 4PM.



THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL TESTING PREPARATION COURSES

For: Lexington

LSAT	12/1 EXAM: Classes begin 10/23
GMAT	Classes now forming
MCAT	Classes now forming
SAT	Classes now forming
GRE	Classes now forming

For a free brochure and an invitation to a Free Sample Class call Toll Free: **800-222-TEST** or write: The National Center for Educational Testing 3414 Peachtree Rd. NE Suite 526 Atlanta, GA 30326

GUARANTEE: Score in the top 25% or take the next course FREE.

Cross country third in state

By STEVE GREENEBAUM
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee cross country team finished third Saturday in the Virginia State Division II and III championships, held at Hampden-Sydney College. Maybe third does not sound all that impressive, but it is. The Generals are the first Old Dominion Athletic Conference team ever to place in the top three.

"We did not run well," Coach Dick Miller said. "But I will certainly take a third place finish against that caliber of teams." It was a very difficult field of 120 runners from 14 teams.

"The race started on a track. It looked like the start of a marathon," Ken Moles said. "It was exciting just

being there." When all was through and over with, Liberty Baptist College won the race and the meet. The team's first place finisher was Jim Olling, who finished with a time of 25:29.

Liberty Baptist had runners finish in first, third, fifth, seventh and eighth places, earning 24 points. Christopher Newport College finished second with 89 points.

W&L was led by Frank Pittman in 12th place in 26:59, one minute and 30 seconds out of first place. Three seconds later came Eddie Goundry (27:02) in 14th place. Richard Moore (27:57) in 23rd place, David Andrews (28:05) in 32nd and Gordon Ogden (28:25) in 41st helped earn the Generals a total of 113 points.

Other ODAC teams finishing included Hampden-Sydney in fifth place with 133 points and Roanoke College in seventh with 183 points.

The Generals, who remain 6-0 in dual-meet competition, will bring the Victory Tour to Lexington this Saturday hosting West Virginia Institute of Technology, Bridgewater College and Newport News Apprentice School. This will be the only home meet for the Generals on their five-mile course.

"The course is one of the hardest I've ever run," said co-captain Mark Pembroke. "The hills don't help you since they are steep and rocky going down. They slow you down too much."

Football? No, Phootball

By JAY WERNER
Staff Reporter

Touchdowns by reserves Walter Payton and Zeke Mowatt lifted the Winners to a 44-38 overtime victory over the previously unbeaten Commonbacks Monday night.

No, this was not an NFL game. No, not even a USFL game. An International Football League game? No way. This was an NPL game. That's right, The National Phootball League. You say you've never heard of the NPL. That's hard to believe when you consider the fact that all the teams in the league are owned and operated by members of the W&L faculty and staff, and that the league commissioner is W&L News Director Jeff Hanna.

The NPL is the ultimate armchair owner's league. Here's how it works. The league is composed of 10 teams divided into the Long and Short Divisions. Each team consists of 12 players. Each week W&L's would-be George Halases submit a seven-player starting lineup to the league office. This lineup includes a quarterback, two running backs, two wide receivers, a tight end and a placekicker.

The NPL team then receives a point for every point that each player scores in his NFL game. Quarterbacks get six points for every touchdown pass they complete.

The NPL was founded at W&L by Jeff Hanna in September 1981. Because he had been involved with similar leagues in the past, he appointed himself commissioner of the

NPL and staged the league's first draft. The NPL has been going strong ever since.

Procedurally, the NPL operates much the same as the NFL. Players can be placed on waivers, and free agents can be signed throughout the season.

The NPL regular season lasts 13 weeks, after which the playoffs begin. The playoffs consist of a Division Championship game, with the winners meeting in the Super Bowl, the NPL's equivalent of the Super Bowl.

Hanna is quick to point out that there is little skill and much luck involved in the game. "The only skill involved is making sure that the players that you draft have not retired."



Junior Forward David Eckhardt (6) looks to get around his Gettysburg opponent in the Generals' 5-1 loss Saturday morning. The team stands at 4-5 on the season and will travel north to face the always tough Messiah squad. It was a double setback Saturday. The Generals also lost senior tri-captain Mark Sullivan for the year with a broken ankle.

Polo evens its record with overtime MIT win

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

After trailing 6-1 at the end of the first period, the Washington and Lee water polo team outscored M.I.T. 10-2 to earn an 11-8 overtime victory at the Northeast Varsity Invitational in Providence, R. I. last weekend.

In addition to defeating M.I.T., the Generals (10-10-1) lost two games during last weekend's competition. W&L suffered losses to Army 13-8 and Harvard 16-8.

Discussing his strategy during the fourth quarter against M.I.T., Remillard said that he had his team play for a tie and go for a win in overtime.

"We couldn't afford to turn the ball over while we were going for the winning shot and give M.I.T. another chance to score."

Remillard said his team would have a better chance of winning the game if his team could push the game into overtime. The Generals outscored M.I.T. 3-0 in the overtime period.

Remillard attributed his team's comeback victory to his team's confidence in its ability to score. Remillard said that when the Generals began playing better offense, M.I.T. had to play tougher defense, which in turn detracted from M.I.T.'s offensive effort.

Remillard cited Tim Stanford and Bobby Pearson for playing "110 percent" all weekend. He also stated that freshmen David Hall and David

Weaver played well, especially during the General's comeback against M.I.T.

"Usually when you put a freshman in the game you risk slowing the team's momentum or their screwing up," Remillard said, "but they (Hall and Weaver) went in and played really well."

Although W&L went 1-2 last weekend, Remillard said that his team continued to improve. "Our counter-attack looked really good and our 6-on-5 offense is improving," said Remillard.

Comparing this year's improving team to last year's, which improved greatly from beginning to end, Remillard said that this year's team possesses better players in the field, but that this one misses last year's All-American goalie Kevin Kadesky.

This weekend the 1984 Generals attempt to win W&L's fourth consecutive Southern League Championship when the Generals host that tournament in Cy Twombly Pool. The tournament begins on Friday and continues through Sunday.

The Generals face archrival and tournament favorite Richmond on Saturday at 1 p.m. Richmond enters this weekend's tournament ranked fourth on the East Coast among NCAA Division I water polo teams and has defeated the Generals once this season, 14-8.

"It would definitely be an upset," said Remillard, but he believes that the Generals have a very good

chance to defeat Richmond this weekend.

"If Jeff Cohen (shallow-end goalie) is on, we could win our third title, but if they (Cohen and deep end goalie Charlie Groh) don't have an average game we'll have to fight for second," said Remillard. "A few people have to play over their heads, which athletes do all of the time."

Remillard also believes that the

"extra man in the crowd" will play a crucial role in Saturday's game.

"Our players respond to crowd support," he said, "They want to show their friends what they have been practicing all fall."

UNC-Wilmington, South Carolina, Virginia Commonwealth and Virginia will be joining in the Southern League Championships this weekend.

Factory Discount Furniture
Everyday low prices for
Beds • Tables • Couches • Lamps
Dressers • Cannon Towels & Wash Cloths
Irregular Sheets • Tools and more
Phone: 463-2184 Mon.-Sat. 9-6
Located next to Lamberts on Rt. 11

EAST LEX
Phone: 463-3614 Mon.-Sun. 9-12

Budweiser, 12-pk.	\$5.24	Natty Bo LN	\$5.33
Lonestar, 6-pk.	\$2.19	Tuborg 6-pk.	\$2.19

RECORDS
campus CORNER
117 West Nelson Street Lexington, Virginia

SPANKY'S
Restaurant and Delicatessen
The Great Place to Dine
110 S. Jefferson St. Lexington 463-3338

Rugby team downs JMU, to play VMI

By KEN JACOBY
Special to the Phi

The Washington and Lee rugby club improved its record to 3-1 Saturday with a 20-12 victory over a team from James Madison University at W&L.

The team, which does not have varsity status, has also defeated the teams from the University of Virginia and Hampden-Sydney College this season, while losing only to a club from Roanoke.

Team member Chris Komosa, a junior, said that while the players enjoy playing rugby, he doesn't think the sport will ever achieve varsity status.

"There aren't a lot of guys coming out of high school who know enough about the game," Komosa said.

He added, however, that interest in rugby at W&L is relatively strong because many larger schools have trouble fielding teams.

The W&L team will take on a team from the Virginia Military Institute Sunday at VMI. The following weekend, the team will participate in a state championship tournament at Charlottesville.

Yale Law School
representative in
Univ. Center
Oct. 23 at
11:00am. and 1:30pm.

S A B
THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD PRESENTS
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
8pm showings each night
ADMISSION \$1.50
duPont Auditorium

Coming Next Weekend
The Halloween Cult Film Festival
Featuring
ERASERHEAD
"AALD"
5 short cult films
"FROM PU" "FISH HEADS" "HOLLYWOOD HALLOWEEN" "HARDWARE WARS" "THE WIZARD OF SPEED + TIME"
BE PREPARED

— SENIORS —
Because of a prior commitment of our senior photographer, no pictures will be taken October 19 - November 4.
The photo sessions will resume November 5 and continue through November 16.
If you have already signed up for a time that has now become unavailable, please sign up in the Co-op for a new time.
We are sorry for this inconvenience.
— THE CALYX

SEASON SPECIALS
from
The Shootist Sports Center
across from Kenny's Lexington, Va.

Alaska Down
No. 118 Parka
Camouflage T/C shell, nylon lined, detachable poly fill hood. 50/50 down filled body. Poly fill sleeves. Four pockets w/extra shell pocket on lower right storage pocket. Drawstring. 31" long. Woodland pattern.

WINCHESTER
AA Skeet Loads
JUST \$4.89 per box
Return your hulls for refund of .02¢ each
Net cost \$4.39 per box.

Remington Model 1100
3 Inch Magnum Vent Rib
\$399.95
AUTO-5 SHOTGUNS

BROWNING
Light 12's
SALE **\$541.95**

AMMO
30-06 869 per box
.308 599 per box
.270 349 per 100 RDS
.30-30
.22 HP

Call **463-4339**
9 a.m.-8 p.m. Daily (Except Sunday)



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Sights of Homecoming Weekend included (counter-clockwise from upper right): Shor Patrol member plays Friday night in the pavilion; members of the 1934 W&L football team joined the 1984 Generals as honorary captains for Saturday's game; a group of W&L fans enjoys the game; this banner was unfurled behind the Tigers' bench; a Spinner sings to the crowd Friday night.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Pizza Hut NOW Delivers!!

\$2 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA

Or \$1 off any medium. Hurry, this offer expires soon.

Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per delivery at participating Pizza Hut® Special Delivery units. Not valid for dine-in or carryout, or in conjunction with any other Pizza Hut® offer. 1/20¢ redemption value. © 1984, Pizza Hut, Inc. Limited Delivery Area. Offer good only on regular prices through 10-31-84

463-7000

600 E. Nelson
Lexington, Va.



FOR SALE

Two Kennex Silver Ace (graphite) Tennis Rackets
Fair-Good Condition - \$50 each
Phone: 463-7249

Student Rental House Available

Call 463-4621

**COMING SOON -
to the University Theater!**

Students and Faculty FREE

**Juno
And
The
Paycock**

Showing: October 26-31

SENIORS

Resumes are due Oct. 26
For the Resume Book!



The Shop for
PAPPAGALLO

Shoes, Clothing
& Accessories

23 NORTH MAIN STREET
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA
463-5988