

Polo profit

Clothing sale is part of frat charity



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Polo loss

Crowd can't buoy water polo team



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Your weekend weather

Cloudy on Saturday; chance of rain Sunday

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 85, NUMBER 9

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 7, 1985

General Notes

Speech canceled

The speech on apartheid by Willie Brown Jr., speaker of the California Assembly, scheduled for tonight in Lewis Hall, has been canceled because of a scheduling conflict.

Philly tailgate

The Philadelphia chapter of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association will host a tailgate party at Saturday's away football game at Ursinus College. For more information, contact Marty Bowers at (215) 564-5300 during the day.

Mad Max II

The Student Activities Board presents Mel Gibson as Mad Max in "The Road Warrior," this Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the GHQ (free popcorn!) and Sunday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Student Center. Admission to each show is \$2.

Missile crisis

"Missiles of October," a 1974 ABC-TV production, will be shown tonight at 7 in Room 327 of the Commerce School. This "docu-drama" of the October 1962 Cuban missile crisis carefully reconstructs the onset and eventual resolution of our closest showdown yet with Moscow. (This was not timed to coincide with this month's Geneva summit.) Especially recommended for students in American politics, diplomatic history, strategic studies and ethics. It is a frighteningly realistic portrayal of brinkmanship in the nuclear age.

Calyx pictures

Senior pictures have been rescheduled to Nov. 11-15 and Nov. 18-22. All seniors who have not had their picture taken must sign up for an appointment in the Co-op.

Date change

Elisabeth G. Newton, senior policy adviser for fluid mineral leasing in the Bureau of Land Management, was scheduled to give two lectures at Washington and Lee on Nov. 6. Due to a leg injury, Newton's visit has been postponed and rescheduled for Dec. 4.

Tomorrow is it

Have you written your Political Review article yet? Articles for the fall issue will be accepted until tomorrow, Nov. 8. Call Nelson Patterson (463-4563) or Chris Lion (463-3678), or bring the article to Carol Calkins' office next to the GHQ before 5 p.m.

Tapestry workshop

Virginia Museum artist-in-residence Turid Teague will conduct a one-day workshop exploring the creative possibilities of tapestry weaving on Saturday in the Community Room of Stonewall Jackson Hospital. The workshop is sponsored by the Museum and its Rockbridge chapter.

Biology film

A biology film titled "The Miracle of Life" will be shown Tuesday at 5 p.m. The film will be followed by a short discussion led by Dr. Jack Wielgus. Refreshments will be served at 4:45 p.m., as part of the film series sponsored by the Washington and Lee Biology Forum.

Get your program

Brochures and information on the Virginia Program at Oxford are available in Associate Dean of Students Pamela Simpson's office in Washington Hall. The program involves a six-week summer school course at Oxford studying history and literature in Tudor-Stuart England.

Submit

Ariel, the literary magazine of Washington and Lee, is now accepting art and literature for the fall issue. Work may be submitted to Carol Calkins in Room 104 of the University Center.

First the flood, now the shortage

Some students left homeless by downpour

By SEAN BUGG
Staff Reporter

A rainy Parents' Weekend turned into a week of devastation as the worst flooding in recent state history roared through the Lexington area, damaging some student homes and destroying others.

A number of students living near the Maury River were left with soaked but salvageable dwellings, while some student homes in the Bean's Bottom area were swept away permanently.

Because not all have contacted the University, there is no official count of the number of students who are temporarily homeless.

A steady rain began here Friday, reached a crescendo Monday, and then moved east on Tuesday. Richmond today was bracing for major flooding as the James River continued its climb above flood stage.

Gov. Charles S. Robb on Monday declared a statewide emergency and yesterday asked that western Virginia, including Rockbridge County, be declared a federal disaster area. Robb yesterday toured the Roanoke Valley and said damage there totals at least \$243 million.

Early this morning the storm's death toll stood at 19, with four others missing and presumed dead in three western counties.

Among the hardest-hit areas in the state were Buena Vista and outlying regions of Rockbridge County, in-

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By Don Thayer/Special to the Phi

Surging flood waters smash through a footbridge across the Maury River

Floods at Hollins cancel classes, Weekend

By SEAN BUGG
Staff Reporter

Hollins College near Roanoke was paralyzed by this week's storms, with one student saying the "campus was wiped out by water."

Extreme flooding caused the school to cancel classes until at least Monday. Another casualty of the deluge was Fall Weekend, which was to begin tomorrow night.

A Hollins secretary said yesterday that most students had left campus until classes resume.

One of those refugees was Leslie Bauman, a Hollins sophomore who is staying with a friend in Lexington until her campus dries out a bit.

Bauman said yesterday that the flooding "happened so fast you would not believe it." She said that on Monday she watched from her dormitory window as the water level rose about three to four feet in four hours.

Food for students was rationed and Monday night they began storing water in bottles, Bauman recalled. As the torrents mounted, no electric lights could be turned on and the women were kept inside the dormitories because of the possibility of electric currents in the water.

Bauman added that smoking was forbidden because of a possible gas leak. The library basement had water up to the ceiling, and a large collection of books was ruined, she said. The bookstore also was flooded up to the ceiling.

City urges water-saving measures

By SEAN BUGG
and MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporters

"Do Not Use: Water Shortage," read the hastily stenciled sign tacked to the door of the locked, darkened laundry room in Graham-Lees dormitory.

A flood-level Maury River this week knocked out Lexington's water treatment plant, causing the city to enact emergency water-conservation measures.

Mayor Charles F. Phillips Jr., a Washington and Lee economics professor, Tuesday asked city residents to use water for drinking, cooking and emergency purposes only — no showers, laundry or car washing.

"I'm filthy. My head itches. I want to take a shower," said freshman David Symonds.

"Dirty people cannot study properly," added his roommate Charles Gay.

Frank A. Parsons, assistant to the University president, said the school immediately notified dormitory counselors and the athletic department about the emergency measures.

Freshman Craig Love said it was difficult to refrain from showers when other people were not.

One dormitory counselor added that many students were violating the guidelines.

"We don't have people running around with guns," Parsons said. "The hope is that the students will comply, but if they don't, we'll have

See Water, Page 6

Sweep washes away Democrats' election blues

By JOHN PIPKIN
Staff Reporter

The historic sweep of statewide offices by Democrats on Tuesday left a student of that party in "sheer ecstasy" while one local Republican was "shattered."

With more than 99 percent of the state's precincts reporting, Gerald L. Baliles downed Wyatt B. Durrette for governor, 55.3 percent to 44.7 per-

cent; L. Douglas Wilder topped John H. Chichester in the lieutenant governor's race, 51.9 percent to 48.1 percent; and Mary Sue Terry defeated William R. "Buster" O'Brien for attorney general, 61.4 percent to 38.6 percent.

Wilder was the first black and Terry the first woman to be elected to statewide office in Virginia.

Politics Professor Milton Colvin said that "the Democrats' victory proved that they can win elections if

they go with moderate candidates."

"Voters are willing to vote for a black if they feel he is a worthy candidate," he added.

Colvin called the victorious slate a "Robb ticket," crediting much of the Democratic victory to the popularity of Gov. Charles S. Robb, who gave his full support to the trio.

Colvin worked on the committee of Lt. Gov. Richard J. Davis, who lost the party nomination to Baliles. After Davis' defeat, Colvin's involvement

in the campaign was minimized, but he said he continued to follow the election closely.

"The Republicans never got their act together," Colvin said, adding that the ticket "was pulled down by second-rate candidates for lieutenant governor and attorney general."

By contrast, the professor described both gubernatorial candidates as "first class."

W. Arthur Beeton, the Lexington Republican committee chairman,

said the party is "shattered as far as the statewide race is concerned."

"The differences were not that great, especially between Baliles and Durrette," he added, blaming the GOP trouncing on poor media representation and the influence of Gov. Robb.

Junior Everett Hamilton, president of the Washington and Lee chapter of the Young Democrats, attend-

See Politics, Page 5

University treasurer announces retirement

By JASON LISI
Staff Reporter

University Treasurer E. Stewart Epley, who Friday announced his intention to retire at the end of the school year, said this week he has enjoyed his years at Washington and Lee.

"It's going to be a wrench to leave," he said.

University President John D. Wilson announced Epley's retirement plans Thursday in a memorandum to the faculty and staff.

"When he leaves us next year he will leave a strong financial foundation, with sensitive management in place and an able and loyal staff," the memo said.

According to the memo, Wilson will do two things to find a successor to Epley. He will invite an outside consultant to help review the responsibilities now entrusted to Epley and will actively involve trustees in the search for the new treasurer.

Although Epley said he does not know who will replace him, he said he felt that it would be "inappropriate" for him to have a say in the person who succeeds him as treasurer.

Epley has been treasurer since 1980 and said he is proud of his term in office. He noted that some of his biggest achievements included the design and development of a compu-

ter-based management information system and an improvement in short-term cash management.

He also mentioned that in the past five years he has implemented "more prudent" spending measures for the school's endowments. Although he said the endowment funds were not being used carelessly before he took office, he said the policies for using the funds "changed frequently."

Many of his actions wouldn't have been possible if he hadn't received the full support of University President John D. Wilson and the Board of Trustees, he added.

Epley noted that one of his most pleasurable experiences of being treasurer was working with Wilson. "I think he is absolutely first class," he said.

He said he felt that he hadn't made many mistakes during his time as treasurer. "I don't think I've blotted my copybook," he chuckled.

Epley joined the Washington and Lee staff in 1977 as a development staff associate, working full-time on fundraising and alumni relations.

Since that time, he said, he has noticed a number of changes in the community of W&L students.

"I have noticed a marked change in the appearance of the W&L students," he said. "They dress more neatly."

He also mentioned that he thought the fraternity system had improved,



E. STEWART EPLEY

noting that they seem to be taking better care of their houses and are beginning to become involved in community charity projects.

"I think that they recognize that they are citizens of the community," he said.

He noted that by 1986 he will have been working "steadily" for 37 years and wants to do other things. "Mrs. Epley and I want to cut loose and pursue our own interests on our own schedule," he said.

After his retirement, Epley plans to live in Lexington. "It's a very friendly and physically attractive community," he said, noting the various cultural and sporting events.

Noting that he is under the normal retirement ages of 65 or 70, he joked: "Yeah — I'm checking out early."

Apparent heart attack kills athletics supervisor

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN
Staff Reporter

Richard E. "Chub" Yeakel, the supervisor of the University's non-professional athletic staff, died of an apparent heart attack Monday at Stonewall Jackson Hospital.

Yeakel came to Washington and Lee in 1971, following Athletic Director William D. McHenry from Lebanon Valley College.

"I knew he was a good man. He had done a great job for me at Lebanon," McHenry said, explaining why he asked Yeakel, 59, to join him on the W&L staff.

Lexington Police Officer Harold B. Nedrow found Yeakel Monday evening trying to park his car on a city sidewalk.

Nedrow radioed to his dispatcher at 6:20 p.m. that someone was trying to park a 1969 Plymouth on the sidewalk in front of the State Theater on Nelson Street. When he approached the car, Nedrow found Yeakel "under the driver's wheel," according to police reports.

Nedrow asked Yeakel if he was OK, and Yeakel said he was having trouble seeing.

The officer then asked Yeakel if he was taking any medication, and Yeakel said he was. Yeakel's 20-

Appreciation, Page 2

year-old daughter, Jodie, later said the medication was for high blood pressure.

Nedrow requested a rescue squad for Yeakel, who was taken to the hospital and pronounced dead at 6:48 p.m.

McHenry said Yeakel was a police officer in Annville, Pa., when he hired him at Lebanon Valley College. They worked together there for 10 years before McHenry became W&L's athletic director.

Yeakel's son, Steve, graduated from W&L in 1979. He is now the executive director of the Republican party in Montana. Yeakel's daughter currently works for Institutional Foods in Rockbridge County. Yeakel is also survived by his wife, Irma.

A memorial service was held this morning in Lee Chapel.

McHenry called Yeakel "extremely loyal" and a "positive influence" on all his coworkers. "He will be sorely missed by his colleagues and by most of the students who are involved with athletics," McHenry said. "He was behind the scenes in all phases of the athletic program here."

Sometime...

The scene was the same as last week. 1984-85 Calyx editor David Sprunt was trying to answer questions posed to him by members of the Executive Committee.

"Can you have the yearbook done by Monday?" asked Vice President Andrew Caruthers.

"I would say, 'probably so,'" responded Sprunt. "Not 'probably,'" stated Caruthers. "Can it be done by Monday?"

"I will probably have five pages left by then, if it is not finished," Sprunt replied.

The 1985 Calyx has yet to be completed for shipment to the printer. Of the nearly 352 pages to appear in this year's (last year's) publication, 27 pages are yet to be completed, including 15 pages that still must be designed, or "laid out." At a minimum of two hours per layout, that means at least 30 hours more are needed for completion of the yearbook. That should not be pleasing to anyone.

While Sprunt's efforts at creating and designing an aesthetically pleasing publication are to be highly commended, his discipline at finishing the book leaves much to be desired. His admission earlier this year that it is "all my fault" that the book had not been finished over the summer was gentlemanly, but nearly two months have passed since that time without completion of the annual. Something is awry in the state of Calyx.

The lesson for next year's editors is clear: A better delegation of responsibility, greater attention to completion of layouts (especially seasonal sections of the yearbook like sports teams) and a closer watch on the calendar can avoid this hassle next year. Although this year's book promises to be the best ever (as is expected of every yearbook), that seems of little consolation to graduated seniors and underclassmen who eagerly await the memories of the past year.

'Cheap' showers

Do you ever feel cheap? On Wednesday morning, a certain Phi editor thought to himself, "I'll be darned if I'm going up to the Hill looking like I just got hit by a Mack truck."

So, in direct violation of the city's request, he jumped in the shower, slathered down... And felt like a sleaze.

With all the derelict doings a W&L student is used to rationalizing, convincing himself that it's OK to take a shower is, in the Federal Express commercial's words, "noooooo problem."

It doesn't seem fair that the scofflaws among us looked pressed and perky, while the law-abiding, community-minded types look like the wrath of God.

Vanity, thy name is Mink. It's a time like this that we find out what our values really are. Are we willing to make a sacrifice for a community where we're a guest — where we should be even more willing to shoulder the burden in a crisis than are the local citizens? Or are we going to cheat, like the students who wing erasers when the teacher's not looking?

Remembering 'Chub'

By NELSON PATTERSON and MIKE STACHURA
Phi Editors

Everyone on campus knew him as the salt-and-pepper bearded man in the equipment room. You could usually find him sitting behind the counter when you needed the squash racquet or the key to the auxiliary pool. He could find anything in that room, and always with a smile or encouragement to do well in the class or activity.

On Monday, that man — Chub Yeakel — died of a heart attack. He was the sort of guy who if you were not paying attention would blend into the woodwork. But if you ever needed anything or if you asked anyone who worked in the building, it was obvious that Chub literally kept the Doremus gym and Warner Center from falling apart.

There are all kinds of stories about Chub and his contributions to this campus. You could usually spot him in the back row of Lee Chapel during any Glee Club concert, sitting with his wife or some friends. And if he didn't like the concert or thought that some piece should have sounded a bit different, you would always hear about it the following Monday when you needed to get a fresh towel. He didn't complain about the concerts; he just would thank you for doing a good job.

Another time he searched the equipment room's abundant supply

of old uniforms for some shorts that did not have "XL" marked on the left leg for a modest secretary who wanted to take a gym class but didn't have an outfit that day.

Chub was like that grandfather who would always tell you to be careful with that ball or not to run through the house. You said, "Yes, sir," and grumbled away, but you also knew that come Christmas day, that same old grouch would be there with the biggest present for you.

Most of what Chub did went unnoticed, and it would be a fair guess that the man wanted it that way. The squeaky door that needed just the right touch, the burnt out light on the scoreboard, the skid mark on the just-shined gym floor, and the rush order of laundry that the tennis team needed for its fourth match that week — it all got done. And if you forgot to turn in that tennis racquet or kept a towel by mistake, Chub would be one of the first faces you would see in matriculation line, accepting deposits for lockers or collecting fines for lost or damaged equipment. His records were picture-perfect and an accountant's dream — he could tell you the lost racquetball would cost you \$3 dollars unless you replaced it.

Chub was a man with a big heart and a kind manner. John Milton, the famed English poet, knew Chub's type well when he wrote, "They also serve who only stand and wait." Chub did more than stand and wait, and we will be poorer for his passing.



Is the single sanction system passé?

By NELSON PATTERSON
Editorial Page Editor

There is a provocative discussion going on at Davidson College these days that could have ramifications on the way church-related higher education institutions all over this country view their purpose. I hope it also sparks a discussion on this campus as to whether the current statement of Washington and Lee's purpose and the principles of the Honor System are what we desire of them. The Davidson discussion stems from a recent visit by a Presbyterian church official to the Davidson campus. During his stay, he noted that the College's statement of purpose seemed to be misleading and, at best, a noble challenge that the school was ignoring.

The statement of purpose at Davidson urges all trustees, faculty, administration, friends and students to "recognize God as the source of all truth. As a college committed to the

historic Christian faith, [Davidson] sees Jesus Christ as the central fact of history, giving purpose, order, and value to the whole life." More than 20 years ago, Davidson's trustees backed down from a requirement that all faculty members sign a statement of faith attesting to their agreement with the purpose.

The discussion there now centers around the need for updating the statement and bringing it in line with its church affiliation and the faculty who continue to teach there. A discussion of a similar nature ought to begin at Washington and Lee.

Our statement does not have the same problem as Davidson's. Since we were founded independent of any church affiliation, Washington and Lee and its statement of purpose avoids the church-institution dichotomy. However, our statement does seem equally noble in its intent. We dedicate "all our resources to the development of one's capacity and desire to learn" and to experience

the "varied benefits of intellectual growth" in a climate that "stresses the importance of the individual" and "personal honor and integrity."

While I do not doubt that we continue dedicated to these principles, I wonder whether all people in this community Students, faculty, administration and staff — realize the implications that statement brings.

For me, as for many others, any doubt that exists about the University purpose certainly deals with the Honor System. While we pride ourselves on the student-run system and often cite Lee's genderless command for students "to behave as gentlemen" as reason for its existence and sustenance, we do not always realize what such a profession entails. Per the current challenge facing the Honor System at neighboring Virginia Military Institute in a suit filed in Federal District Court, one facet of a profession of faith in this University, and thus the Honor System, includes a belief in the single-sanction system

we now employ. Schools employing the single-sanction principle in their honor systems are few and far between. Colleges cite the need for "leniency" in dealing with individual cases. No two cases are the same after all, they say. And besides, many students are afraid to turn in their peers knowing that if that peer is found guilty of an honor offense, there is only one penalty. It hurts to get expelled, they note.

In the face of seeming student reluctance to turn in peers, a question arises: Is the System outdated, or is the single sanction rule the real problem here?

It seems to me the single sanction system ought to be re-examined. While it emphasizes the need for a uniform understanding of all infractions, the single sanction rule also creates an undue hindrance for students trying to comply with a system they respect but within which they cannot live.

'Ex-EC Rep' questions the definition of honor

To the editors:

Allow me, as another "Ex-E.C. Rep," to offer, in response to Mr. Jim Vines' letter of last week, the following counter-propositions:

•That the authority newly given to the Student Control Committee, to expel students for gross misbehavior, provides a long-sought justification for the Executive Committee's abdication of its duty to review and remedy behavior presenting questions, not merely of trustworthiness, but of honor. This abdication is, of course, but a symptom of the general abdication by us students — or by a significant number of us — of our own duty to govern ourselves by the unwritten code of honor, and to require the same of our fellows. Our professors, tacitly acknowledging this abdication, have responded by taking back the liberties granted us in 1865, when General Lee abolished the old system of rules and punishments.

•That the idea, that the new system of rules and punishments and the former Honor System do not overlap or conflict is founded upon a void conception of "honor." Mr. Vines' assertion, that honor is strictly a question of trustworthiness, reduces the term "honor" to superfluity. Trustworthiness, to be sure, has always been a vital part of honor: one who is untrustworthy can in no way be called honorable. Yet surely one who exhibited great cruelty, or base and harmful cowardice, or wanton disregard for the life, health, or property of another — surely he could not be called honorable, though he never lied, cheated or stole in his life. I submit that trustworthiness is but one outward expression of an inner, and greater, thing, which is honor. If all we require of ourselves and our fellows is that we not lie, cheat, or steal, we should add three more rules to the list, providing that these activities are to be punished by expulsion (or by membership in a fraternity); then we should make the Executive Com-

mittee only a budget committee, and quit pretending that we have an honor system.

•That a system of rules and punishments is, from first principles, incompatible with an honor system. The basic assumption underlying an honor system is that those within its scope are honorable and, given a choice, will behave honorably. The underlying assumption of a system of rules and punishments is that those subject to its control are dishonorable or indifferent to honor (which strikes me as the same thing), and will, unless restrained by rules and threats of punishment, behave unacceptably. Our former system provided for punishment for minor misbehavior, to be sure, but its assumption was that such misbehavior was exceptional and needed not be forestalled by rules and threats. For serious offenses to the peace and integrity of the community, that system offered no punishment at all, but simply afforded the community a remedy. Punishment implies an intent to teach a lesson, and a lesson requires the opportunity for its application. The single sanction allowed the dishonorable student no chance to mend his ways. It was a statement that Washington and Lee was no place for those who needed such lessons; it was a rejection, not only of the bad act, but of the dishonorable character that produced the act. Expulsion for behavior that does not impugn the actor's honor is extreme and unconscionable. If the new rules do not involve matters of honor, then the Student Control Committee should have no power to expel.

•That men and women of any time can have no better guide and exemplar than Robert E. Lee. General Lee practically embodied, as few men since Christ have done, the timeless virtues comprised by the term "honor." If love, courage, duty, truth, pity, pride, compassion, sacrifice are 19th-century nostrums which the present day has outgrown, if these virtues have not survived the

"Me" generation, give me the 19th century with all its flaws. But we all know that those virtues have survived: they are eternal. We know them when we see them, and we approve of them. Our problem today is that we lack the strength of character to live by them. We might find that strength in the example of General Lee, and in our resolution to guide our lives by his. If this generation is corrupt, why should we not look to the best of a former one as a guide for remaking our own?

I am forced to express, before I close, my shock that Mr. Vines, a son of this institution, would adopt a vicious falsehood in criticism of our gallant founder. Having read several accounts of General Lee's activities at the second battle of Cold Harbor, I am unable to connect the alleged "unconscionable actions," to which Mr. Vines refers with any historical fact. For some reason not clear to me, Mr. Vines has chosen to adopt the partisan accusations of some persons who were unwilling to acknowledge the true cause of the suffering of the wounded at Cold Harbor; that is, the pride of General U.S. Grant. For two days or more after the battle, Grant refused to pray for a truce so that the wounded — almost all his own men — could be attended to. Lee urged him to do so, but for Grant to make such a request would have been to admit defeat. Never mind that Cold Harbor was one of the most costly fiascos Grant's army suffered in the whole course of the war. If Mr. Vines seeks unconscionable actions at Cold Harbor, let him look to the Union commander, who, having sent some 40,000 men to their deaths in the previous month alone, through his murderous policy of war "by attrition" (Grant's words), persisted in ordering his men to charge on foot across open country against strong entrenchments, until finally, ordered once again to commit suicide against the Confederate wall of fire, with more than 7,000 of their comrades lying dead before them on the

field (Lee lost about 1,200), his men simply refused to obey, and stood in silent condemnation of his inhuman tactics.

Lee needs no advocate, for his life honors him more eloquently than words ever can. But no patriot can keep silent when one who should know better not only perpetuates a lying accusation of cruelty against this great hero, but actually holds it up as typical of Lee's character, and therefore condescendingly chides us for revering him. Certainly Lee was human Virtue would be empty in one not tempted by vice — but of all humanity, Lee shines with few others in history as the flower of our race. I do not comment upon the few valid points of Mr. Vines' letter, for this disloyal and falacious attack overbears any good his argument might contain.

James D. Crutchfield
Law Class of 1987

Water polo spectators appreciated

To the editors:

This past weekend, the Washington and Lee water polo team played before a large, supportive crowd at each of its five matches. On behalf of the team, we would like to extend a very deserving show of appreciation to everyone who came out to watch us play. We wish to especially thank those who attended the championship game between W&L and the University of Richmond. While we are sorry that we could not bring a victory in this final game, we gave it our all, and we are grateful to all of you who supported us. Hope to see you in swim season!

David Lewis '86
Tim Stanford '86
Co-captains, 1985 Water Polo Team

The Ring-tum Phi

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

East Asian major may get link with business

By HOLLY WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee students may be able to combine courses in business with East Asian studies in an integrated program next school year.

According to Dean of the College John Elrod, the program is still "under the most preliminary consideration," but the hope is to allow East Asian studies majors to take a core of courses in the business administration department.

Roger Jeans, director of the East Asian Studies Program, explained, "The idea we started with was that it might benefit the East Asian studies students to enhance their marketability to international corporations if we could give them some economics, business and accounting."

The anticipated program would not require a new major. As the idea stands now, a degree in East Asian studies could be granted with a certificate recognizing concentrated work in the business administration department.

Elrod stressed that the program is in its initial stages and may never even become a reality. He said an Associated Press article that appeared in The Washington Post's Virginia section in April drew calls of congratulations from other schools, even though the plan was still in its infant stages.

Several administrative problems have to be worked out before the program can begin.

For example, unless prerequisite requirements are relaxed, East Asian majors might not have the time to complete the requirements for two majors and the General Education Requirements.

In addition, the program may create too many students for the business department.

Business Professor John DeVogt explained, "We are a very small department and business-commerce is the biggest major on campus."

He said that because of the staffing problem, his department cannot handle any more students in its introductory classes.

The concept of some type of "international business" major is the brainchild of several department chairmen. The East Asian major with a certificate could be the beginning of future application of business courses to other international courses of study.

"On the other end," Jeans said, "the business people were talking about further international training. The thinking was broader than East Asian studies, but East Asian was the starting point."

Jeans sees many opportunities in the East Asian Studies Program for business majors to gain an important understanding of a foreign culture in which they might work someday.

DeVogt said there is no problem encouraging students to take electives in East Asian studies through the General Education Requirements. Students may also take advantage of study in Asian country through the exchange program.

"No problem," DeVogt said. "We can do that. We can encourage students to do that."

According to DeVogt, money has been made available to hire an economist specializing in Asian economics.

"The position is funded. The search is on," he said.

With this addition to the business faculty, "we will have the resources but it will take an awful lot of coordination" to inaugurate the program.

"There is no reason to believe that we can't work out a program," he continued. "There is every reason to believe that the Pacific rim basin will become as important as the European" in relation to international economics.

Speaker calls for review

By DANIEL BUNCH
Staff Reporter

Peter Bell, a senior associate of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, told a Commerce School audience last night that the search for peace in Central America must begin with a better understanding of the historical roots of the current crisis.

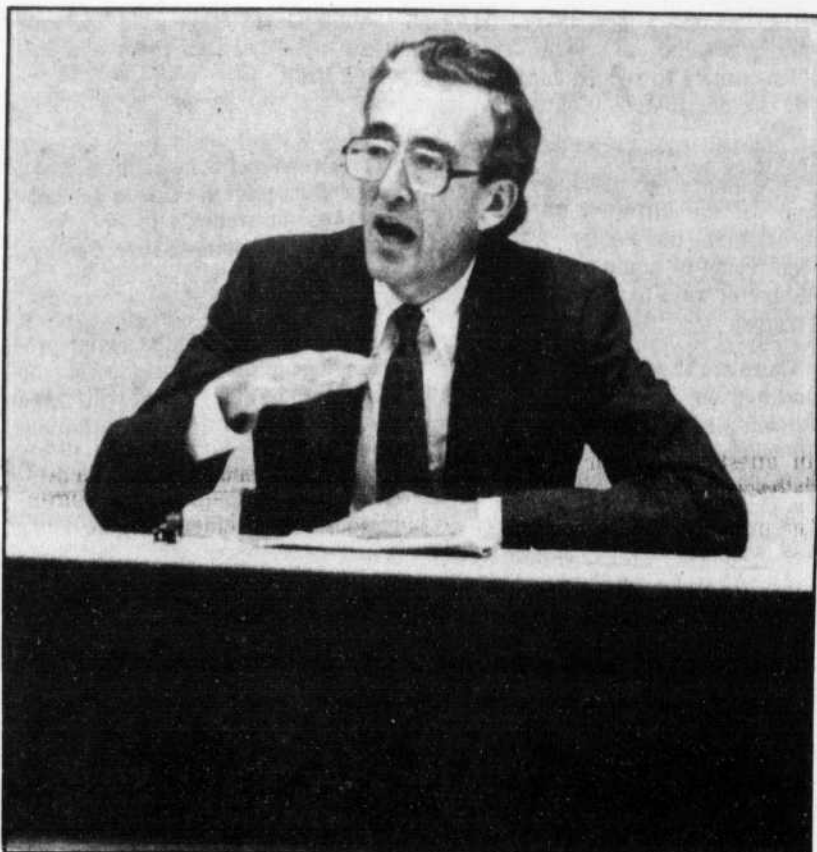
That, in turn, should result in a much different American policy toward Nicaragua and El Salvador, said Bell, a former deputy assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare who has spent a great deal of time in Central America studying the situation there.

Bell said the United States has been oblivious to change in Central America.

"The most important change has undoubtedly been the change ... that has occurred in the Catholic Church," Bell said. The Church has moved from siding with the government to siding with the poor, Bell said.

The area also has experienced economic growth and the development of a reform-conscious middle class, he said. Ignoring these changes leads to a misunderstanding of the people of Central America, Bell said.

For example, Americans assume that Central Americans see the conflict just as we do — as one between the United States and the Soviet Union. Americans also tend to believe that Central Americans want the U.S. concept of democracy.



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

Peter Bell speaks in the Commerce School last night

"In Central America there are no Jeffersons," Bell explained. "However, there are Bolivers who will defend their countries against foreign invaders."

"Our government has two major objectives in Central America: to overthrow the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, and to defeat the rebel forces in El Salvador," he said.

Bell said negotiations with the guerrillas are the best bet for the United States because a military victory would be elusive.

"The guerrillas retain a veto power against peace, through sabotage. They can cancel out much of the effect of U.S. economic aid."

On Nicaragua, Bell said, "I am

deeply skeptical about the administration's policy. First, I believe that our objective of overthrowing the Sandinistas is misguided. ... And second ... I do not believe the Contras are a reliable instrument toward achieving that policy."

Continuing our current course may make the Sandinistas more oppressive, he said.

Bell said that the United States must work within established diplomatic means, such as the Contadora group, in order to achieve success in Central America and to keep U.S. respect in the world community.

"We cannot be a bully and a policeman at the same time," he said.



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

Shoppers check out the sales at Kappa Sigma's Polo sale for United Way

Frat charity

Greeks lend a helping hand

By JIM STRADER
News Editor

Although the adage says "charity begins at home," at Washington and Lee this year that could be changed to "charity begins at the house."

In separate as well as joint efforts, fraternities on campus are undertaking a variety of projects to benefit charities and provide community service, ranging from blood drives to haunted houses for local children.

Mike Marshall, president of Delta Tau Delta, which has organized several events this fall and recently added a charity spokesman as a regular house office, summed up his house's feelings about charity projects, feelings that many other fraternity members shared.

"We are more than happy to do them," Marshall said. "It takes a lot of time to get things organized. We do what we can."

The Deltas have organized two events this fall, both of which Marshall called successful. The first was a concert held in the General Headquarters tavern Oct. 25 that benefitted the United Way. The concert featured several local bands, all of which donated their time, as did members of Delt, who collected money at the door. The concert raised \$900.

The other event Delt sponsored, organized by their pledges, was a fundraiser to combat multiple sclerosis in conjunction with the W&L-Bridgewater football game last Saturday, which Marshall described as "kind of like a walk-a-thon."

Instead of people pledging a certain amount of money per mile walked, Marshall said, the Deltas took pledges for statistics such as "the number of yards Kevin Weaver gained" in the game. In addition, Marshall said, Delt pledges canvassed the stands during the game, seeking donations.

Marshall said no total has been calculated yet for the amount of money raised through pledges, but about \$70 was collected from the fans at Wilson Field.

A clothing sale was held at the Kappa Sigma house this week, from which a portion of the proceeds will go to the United Way. Bill Hemphill, president of the house, said an arrangement was made with a clothing representative to sell clothing at Kappa Sig in exchange for a 10 percent cut of the proceeds. He said the money will be donated to the United Way.

The idea for the sale came from a Hollins College student group that had run a similar sale. Hemphill said that group had used the sale as a fundraiser for its own activities rather than for charity.

Kappa Sig also makes a monthly donation to the Yellow Brick Road day care center, Hemphill said.

Chi Psi sponsors a blood donation drive each year in conjunction with the American Red Cross. In addition to that project, house president Joe Whelan, said he and pledge educator Chris Beckert are looking for a community service project for the Chi Psi pledges.

"We want to get together with the city board to see if there is anything that can be done in a day by a group of about 20 guys."

The Halloween season gave several fraternities the opportunity to hold haunted houses for children in the community.

Charles Nusbaum of Lambda Chi Alpha called his

fraternity's effort "a big success." He said that about 150 children showed up.

Bourke Harvey, Phi Delta Theta's president, said a member of the Buena Vista Jaycees asked if Harvey could help organize a haunted house for children in Buena Vista. Harvey agreed and volunteered the assistance of his house.

"We had six or seven guys go to Buena Vista each night of Halloween week and help run the haunted house," Harvey said.

The Phi Deltas, as well as some other fraternities on campus, have plans for more charity work later on in the year.

Harvey said his fraternity regularly holds a Christmas party for children in Lexington, for which the house is decorated and one of the members dress up as Santa Claus.

The children who attend usually are between the ages of two and 14, Harvey said. Each child who comes to the party is set up with a "big brother" at the house, who buys the child a gift and shows him or her around the party.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance is an event that usually draws a good deal of fraternity support. Jim Barker, a Superdance committee member, said his house, Kappa Alpha, has traditionally supported the event.

"The Muscular Dystrophy Association is our national philanthropy at Kappa Alpha and we try to encourage as much house involvement as possible," Barker said.

KA has given MDA a lot of support, he continued, noting that two of the Superdance committee chairmen in the past several years, Townsend Oast and Rick D'Alessandri, have been KAs, and that house members have helped in various committee positions and have made a strong showing on the dance floor.

"It's a blast, and we try to encourage as many of the guys to participate," Barker said.

Phi Kappa Sigma is another house involved with the Superdance. Sandy Whann, a Phi Kap and Superdance co-chairman this year, said the house is "always a big supporter" of the dance and has included dance participation in its pledge education program.

"As a fraternity, we gave the largest amount of money in pledges last year," Whann said.

Fraternities also band together in charity work through the Interfraternity Council. Hugh Black, the IFC member in charge of one of this year's projects, said the IFC is asking each fraternity to donate two to three cans of food for each of its members to a food bank for the needy in the area for distribution around Christmas time.

"We hope that it will turn out to be a pretty effective project," Black said. "It's an official statement to the community that the fraternities are helping, and it's good PR between the houses and town."

In addition to the benefits that these projects bring to the various charitable organizations, "good p.r." seems to be a motive for some of the projects.

"We wanted to get our name looking good on campus," Marshall said about Delt's recent surge of involvement. "The thing is it not only looks good on Delta Tau Delta fraternity, it looks good on the whole fraternity system."

NEWS BRIEFS

Masked gunman flees after robbing Woods Creek Grocery

Staff Reports

A masked man carrying a small handgun threatened the owner of Woods Creek Grocery last Thursday and demanded cash from the store's register before running out of the store with \$95, according to police.

Gail Nuckols was alone in the store on Lime Kiln Road about 9 p.m. when a man she described as being 5-foot-nine, 180 pounds, wearing a green army coat and gray mask, and brandishing a small handgun entered the store.

The man took the money and fled east on Lime Kiln Road.

Lexington police officers Harold B. Nedrow and Sgt. S.E. Crowder immediately secured the area around the store but could find no suspect.

Rockbridge County's tracking dog trailed the subject down McLaughlin, White and Jefferson streets but lost the trail on Washington Street because of crowded sidewalks.

Nuckols, who owns the store with her husband was the only witness to the crime, the police report said.

Police Chief L.O. Sutton said identifying the robber would be very difficult since he was wearing the mask and the heavy coat.

—Chris Deighan

Watt named department head

Chemistry Professor William J. Watt has been named to a five-year term as head of the chemistry department beginning July 1.

A member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1955, Watt served as assistant and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1966 to 1971, when he was named dean of the College. He stepped down in 1984 to return to fulltime teaching.

Watt is a native of Carbondale, Ill. He received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Illinois and his master's and Ph.D. from Cornell University. He taught at Davidson College and Cornell University before joining the W&L faculty.

While at W&L, Watt has been a participant in the Robert E. Lee Research Program and has sponsored the National Science Foundation research grants for W&L undergraduates. He has been a research participant at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, a visiting professor for an NSF Institute for High School Teachers at Alabama College and an NSF research participant

Head gets emeritus status

Lt. Col. Harold S. Head, registrar at Washington and Lee from 1966 to 1984, has been named University Registrar Emeritus. The appointment was made by the Board of Trustees at its meeting last month.

Head began his military career in 1943 after graduating from the United States Military Academy at West Point, and saw duty in World War II and the Korean War. He is a graduate of the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he also served as instructor and assistant director of instruction. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leaven-

worth, Kan., and served as an instructor in social sciences at West Point from 1947-49.

Head holds a master's degree in history from Harvard University. He is a graduate of the U.S. Army Language School, where he studied Japanese in preparation for duty as staff officer to the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Japan from 1959 to 1962.

Head, who retired as W&L registrar in September, is past president of the Virginia Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Dunbar to present lecture

Assistant English Professor Jean C. Dunbar will deliver the fourth in a series of lectures sponsored by the English department next week.

The lecture is scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 21 of Payne Hall.

Titled "The Meaning of Ornament: American Fiction and Victorian Design," the lecture is concerned with notions of meaning in American literature of the 1850s. Dunbar will examine the subject in the larger context of Victorian art, architecture, and even furniture to suggest that some modern views about the 19th century are incorrect.

The purpose of the lecture series is to provide an opportunity to learn about research being done within the English department at W&L. Dunbar's paper represents several years of study on meaning in art.

Dunbar received her bachelor's degree from Kenyon College and both her master's and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. She joined the W&L faculty in 1983.

Professor, student write article

Law Professor Roger Groot and Tom Thagard, a junior European history major from Montgomery, Ala., have teamed up to write an article to be published in the Jan. 1986 issue of the Virginia Bar Association Journal.

The article, entitled "Immunized Witnesses in Virginia," deals with an obscure Virginia statute first written in 1793. Groot and Thagard argue that the archaic terms of the statute — once understood — do not allow immunity to be granted in exchange for testimony that could convict others. The authors say the statute forbids the admission of witnesses who have been granted such "pocket immunity."

Groot said it is unusual for an undergraduate to work with a law professor on a project. He credited History Professor Taylor Sanders with contacting him about Thagard's interest in a related field.

"This never would have happened on a larger campus," Groot said.

Archaeologist presents paper

Kurt C. Russ, research archaeologist at Washington and Lee, recently presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Archaeological Society of Virginia in Blacksburg.

The paper, titled "Archaeological Excavations at the Rockbridge Pottery," described the archaeological research conducted at the 19th century potter, focusing on its spatial organization and the technological level at which it operated.

W&L photo book to be put together by Pulitzer winner

By DANIEL BUNCH
Staff Reporter

A two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer has been taking pictures of Washington and Lee for a photo book that is expected to be ready by the 1986 Christmas season.

The book will consist mostly of photographs of the University, along with a few articles, according to Assistant to the President Frank A. Parsons Jr.

W&L's book will be similar to a book about the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. The photographer — Pulitzer winner Bill Strode — the publisher — Harmony House — and the format — mostly photographs — will be the same.

The Sewanee book emphasizes the timeless qualities of the campus, Parsons said. Few shots of recognizable people or modern settings are

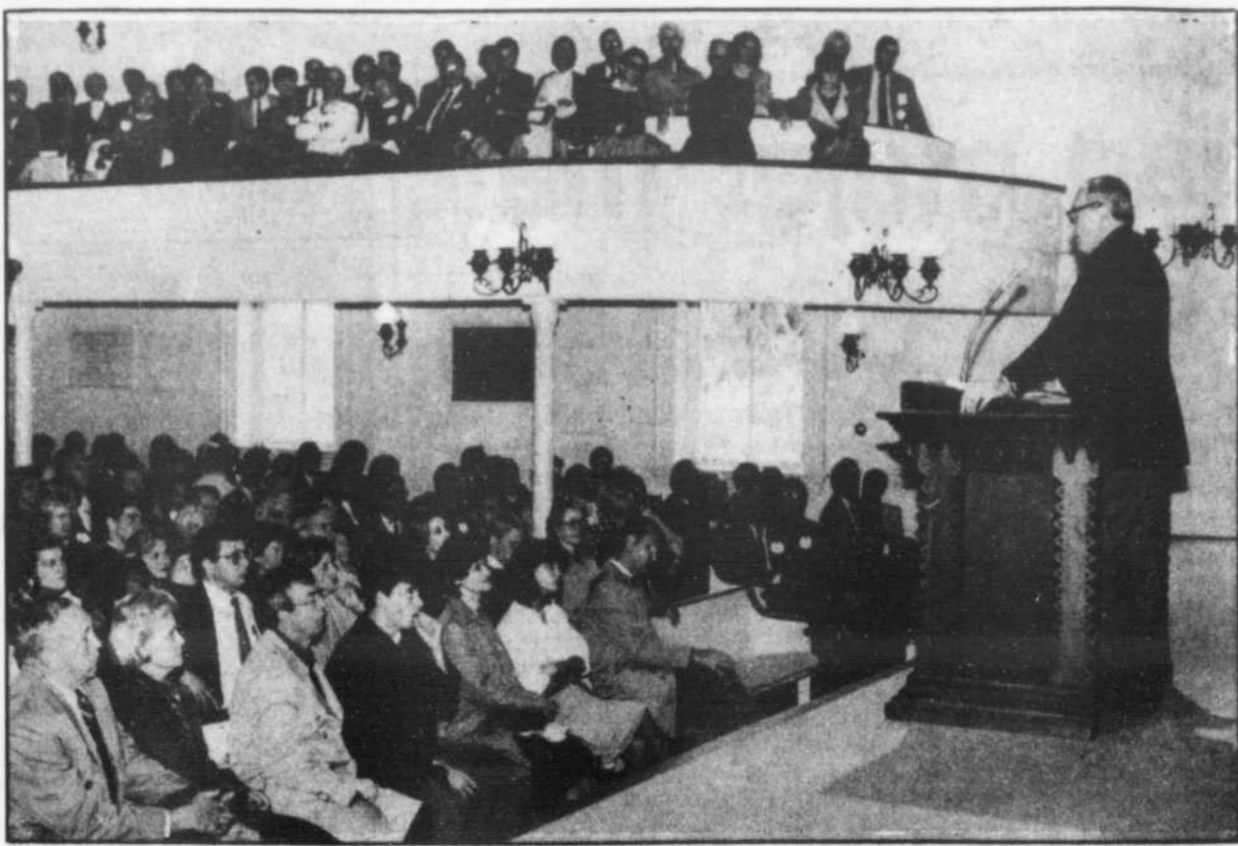
shown. Harmony House approached the school about publishing the book, Parsons said, and is planning a similar one about Virginia Military Institute.

Strode, the principal photographer, said he will make W&L's book similar to Sewanee's. He plans to return to Lexington throughout the year to include all four seasons in the book. He said he plans to concentrate on the front campus and Lee Chapel.

Although some problems with the publisher still need to be worked out, Parsons is confident that the book will be a success.

He expects the book to be popular with alumni and students. He feels that the campus and the surrounding areas are photogenic enough to make an excellent book.

The book should be ready for sale next winter at a price of \$25, Parsons said.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Presidential address

University President John D. Wilson addresses a Lee Chapel crowd of parents Saturday morning as part of Washington and Lee's Parents' Weekend. About 1,260

parents registered for the weekend, which included open houses in academic departments and home athletic events.

Yearbook approaches completion

By JASON LISI
Staff Reporter

Senior David Sprunt, the 1984-85 Calyx editor, told the Executive Committee Monday night that the number of unfinished pages in the yearbook is down to 27, from the 35 reported last week.

The yearbook, already six weeks overdue, may not be done by Christmas, Sprunt reported last week.

"It's very close to completion," he said.

EC Vice President Andrew Caruthers, who led the questioning of Sprunt, asked if the layout of the yearbook would be completed by next Monday.

"I would say probably so," Sprunt said.

Even then, publication of the book would take about six weeks, although that time period is uncertain, Sprunt said.

EC President John Lewis asked Sprunt to return Monday to give another report on the Calyx, which was originally scheduled to be distributed at matriculation this year.

In other EC action: The EC is planning to detail its support of the single-sanction honor system to a U.S. District Court that is hearing a case involving a Virginia Military Institute cadet who calls the system arbitrary and unconstitutional.

"We have a lot at stake here," Caruthers said.

Lewis asked the three law representatives — Joel Johnston, Bill Thompson and Bill Senft — to write a friend-of-the-court brief detailing the benefits of an honor system whose only penalty is expulsion.

Representatives of the Independent Union and the Rugby Club failed to appear at Monday night's meeting to discuss their respective budgets.

Caruthers made the motion to freeze the two clubs' funds until they confer with the EC. The vote was passed unanimously.

The EC reported that the Country Kitchen restaurant has started accepting student checks.

Four student organizations are scheduled to have budget hearings during next week's EC meeting. They are Contact, the Film Society, the '86 edition of Calyx, and the cold check committee.

Macintosh Dynasty?

Students use computer to catalog Reeve's collection

By CLARE KAYE
Staff Reporter

What do an 18th century vase and an Apple Macintosh computer have in common?

They're both in the Reeves Center, Washington and Lee's collection of 18th, 19th and 20th century ceramics donated to the school in 1967 by Mr. and Mrs. Euchlin D. Reeves.

The center, located just off the Colonnade near Tucker Hall, houses the Reeves collection and some other University art work. With an expansion of the collection came a need for better cataloging of the collection, so the center has turned to storing information about its art collection on computer chips.

Junior Mike Weisbrock, a work-study student in the Reeves Center, developed a way to transfer information on the index cards to the center's Apple Macintosh. The information is stored on the computer disks to make inquiry about a specific item more accessible.

"People wanting to see the items will have easier access to them through the use of the computer," Weisbrock said.

The idea is to make a print-out of information that is detailed enough to make recognition of the item possible even for the common observer.

This information is useful because, rather than being considered a museum, the Reeves Center, which opened in 1982, is more of a research and learning center, said its direc-

tor, James Whitehead.

The collection includes the Reeves' ceramic collection, paintings and watercolors by Mrs. Reeves, and art items from other areas of the world that Whitehead has added.

Weisbrock and his partner in the project, senior Bob Strickland, are also exploring the possibility of using a computer camera to take pictures of the art work in the center.

The pictures would be printed out on the computer, allowing the new catalog system to contain not only factual information but visual information on a work of art.

Weisbrock and Strickland are hoping to be able to include this visual aspect in the filing system in the near future.

Tim McCune, a journalism student who graduated last year, used a video camera to record an introduction to the Reeves Center for its guests.

The camera was also used to make tapes of the different varieties of porcelain in the center, which has been trying to come up with better and better ways to present the works it houses.

There are 12 students at the center working on independent research projects, some of them workstudy students. The time they spend away from the work-study job is on a volunteer basis.

"Much of the research may be applied for credit in certain classes," Weisbrock said.

Senior David Nave said the students' work benefits them and the center itself.

"It is a thrill doing work that someone has never done before," Nave said. "The center provides a good opportunity for students to work with one of the best Chinese export collections in the country."

As Whitehead said, the center provides "an unusual opportunity for the students to be able to work with these materials on the undergraduate level."

The center, though, is not restricted to students who are doing research or work there. Tours are given by appointment and can be made at 463-8744.

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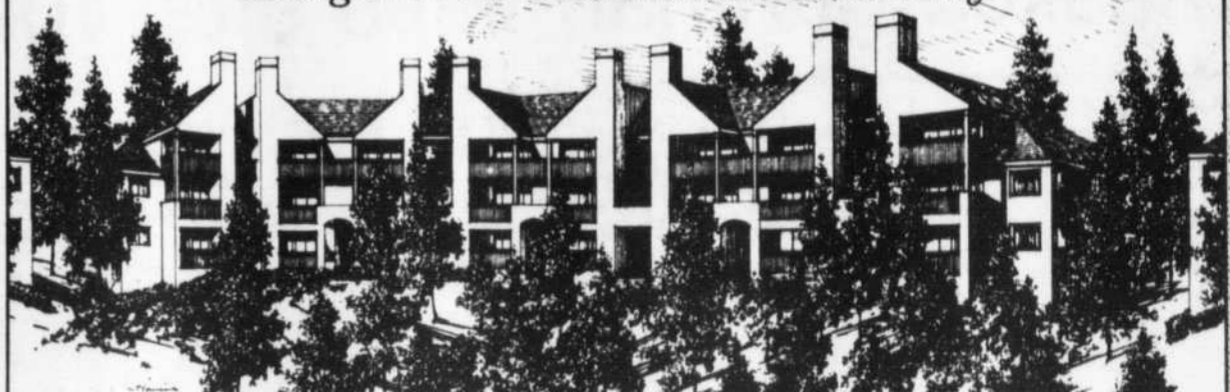
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Booked

Library orders at request of professors, students

By DEBORAH HATTES
Staff Reporter

Need a book for your honors thesis and the library doesn't have it?

Although Washington and Lee's University Library gets most of its book requests from professors, students also can ask the library to buy certain books.

Each year the library receives approximately 15,000 requests for books to be added to the collection. Last year the library bought about 9,000 volumes.

About 800 books have been purchased since the summer of 1984 to replace volumes that were missing during an inventory taken at that time.

Professors can request books by means of "Choice cards," which have reviews of books that might be of interest to colleges. The library gets the cards from the American Library Association and distributes them to professors, and if the professor wants to order one, he simply signs the card and returns it.

Students may request a book through a professor or directly from one of the librarians.

"I have nothing but praise for acquisitions," said English Professor James Warren. "I request books, the library orders them, and they tell me where they are."

"If material is needed in a hurry, we'll try our best to get it in a hurry," said acquisitions librarian Annette John.

Associate Dean of the College Pamela Simpson told of a situation in which she needed a book "rushed" last year. Simpson telephoned John to request the book.

"She called the company, ordered it, had them put it on a bus, and we got it within a week," Simpson explained.

Students often request materials through a faculty member. History Professor Lamar Cecil, who is also chairman of the Library Committee, said, "I've had students recommend books to me and then I have gotten them to bring the titles to me, and I've ordered them for the library."

The "Choice cards" used by the faculty and library staff are sent once a month, except in July and August, when the sets are combined. The library gets two sets of the cards, which are printed by the library journal "Choice." Both the cards and the journal are published by the American Library Association.

As soon as the library receives the Choice cards, one set is divided up and the appropriate reviews are sent to the various departments.

Meanwhile, the other set of cards is circulated among the librarians, who are responsible for different subject areas. Then the two sets are merged and books are ordered just before the next set of cards arrives.

The library's goal is to "try to get what people want as quickly as possible without duplication," John said.

Roger Jeans, director of the East Asian Studies Program, said that sometimes the library will return his request slips with a notation that says Virginia Military Institute has the book and asks if he still wants it.

"Generally, I say, 'no' but if I want it for a closed reserve, sometimes I do order a second copy," Jeans said.

Physics Professor Tom Williams

said, "Never to my knowledge have we requested a book and it's not come...I think the library's fairly efficient once they get the book in hand."

Dick Grefe, reference and public services librarian, explained his role in acquisitions. It includes responsibility for overseeing the politics, journalism and reference areas of the collection.

He tries "to keep up with what's being published over and above the Choice cards."

"There are two ways I look at reviews and references," Grefe said. If a book is good, he considers whether it will be used at W&L. Or, he said, when he knows a professor is teaching a certain course, "I try to find out what we have, and what we ought to have, but don't have."

Finally, his work at the reference desk is helpful. He may learn from a student writing a research paper that the library has little in its collection on that topic.

John described herself as "Queen of the Junk Mail," since every spring and fall she receives dozens of catalogs from publishers.

"I try to keep on top of what's coming out, so we'll have things when the major reviews appear," she said.

Although the library doesn't have departmental allocations, a record of expenses is kept according to departments. Books not requested by a faculty member are put under a general total for each subject area.

Beginning in July, the total 1985-86 library budget for purchasing materials is: books, \$194,389; serials, (including newspaper and magazine subscriptions) \$207,278; audio-visual materials, \$13,500.

"Our funding for acquisitions is

remarkably generous," Cecil said.

Simpson said, "There has always been a perception on the part of the faculty that the library will order anything you can make a case for."

The library has to pay for books by the end of the fiscal year in June, so it usually stops ordering books in mid-April.

In addition to the budget, the library does have some gift money and endowed funds available for purchasing materials. "We try to buy things we would not buy ordinarily because we feel gift money is for special things," John explained.

Last year the library received 5,514 volumes directly as gifts. Of those, 2,846 were added to the collection.

Cecil said he hopes the Library Committee will develop a policy of accepting as gifts only books that will be useful.

"We want to avoid taking material which faculty and staff would make no use of," Cecil said.

The library also receives requests for newspapers and magazines, but these are handled differently from book requests.

John explained, "We ask for a letter of justification from the person requesting it. We need to make sure people have considered it thoroughly, since once we start subscribing, we usually keep going."

Before the library starts a new subscription, the University librarian, acquisitions librarian, and staff member responsible for that subject area will have a discussion and look at a sample copy. The University librarian makes the final decision.

The library is currently conducting a serious review of its monographs and periodicals.

Politics

Continued from Page 1

ed his party's victory celebration at the Hotel John Marshall in Richmond as a reporter for WLUR-FM.

"After my reporting was over, I became a Democrat," he said. "I had to wait until I filed my last report."

"It was the best feeling in the world," he said, adding that he had "been in mourning" since the Republican presidential victory last year.

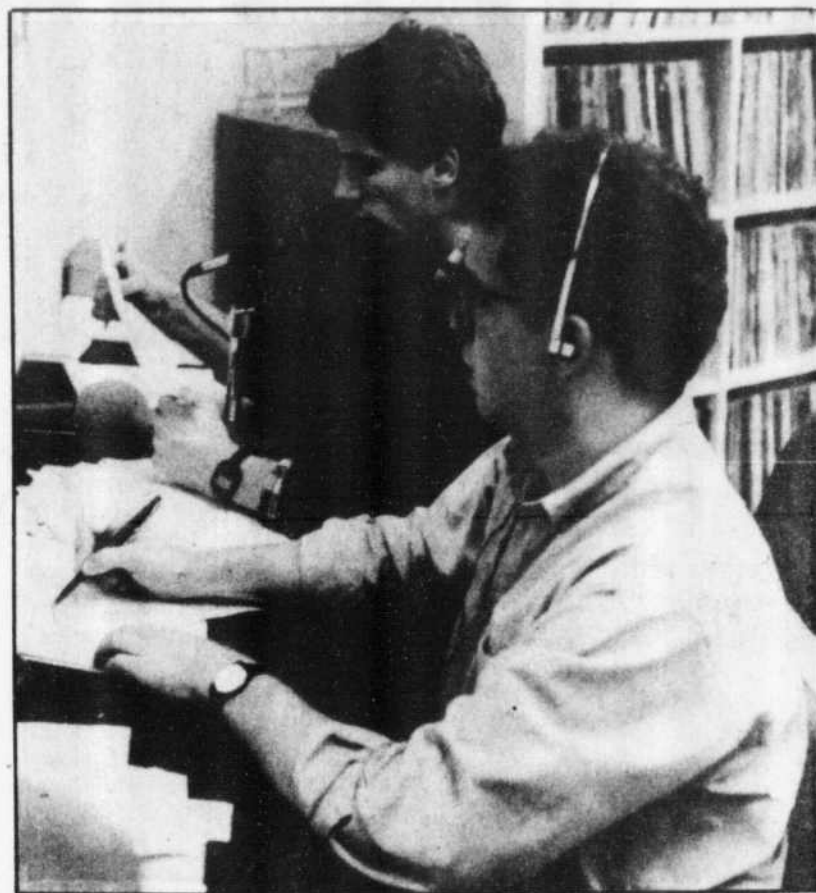
He said that as he watched "young people and old people, blacks and whites, men and women," all celebrating, he was struck by the fact that they were a reflection of the victorious ticket.

"The papers have sort of labeled this as a historic occasion," he said. "You could actually feel it in the room.... You knew that now all these people were represented in the policy-making."

"This was sheer ecstasy," he concluded.

W&L students had originally planned to broadcast live election coverage simultaneously on WLUR-FM and Cable Channel Nine. Because of a power outage Tuesday afternoon, the television coverage was canceled, but a team of more than 20 students aired three hours of live election returns and analysis on WLUR.

Using its reporters in Richmond, WLUR carried the news of O'Brien's concession 10 minutes before it was reported by the Associated Press.



By Matt Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi
Jim Strader (right) and Mike Stachura anchor election night

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THE AFTERMATH



By Matt Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

A plastic sheet protects books from a leak in the University Library

Flood

Continued from Page 1

cluding the towns of Glasgow and Goshen. Lexington escaped with a few evacuations and comparatively minor damage.

Rockbridge Sheriff S.M. Reynolds, who has been with the sheriff's department for 32 years, said the flooding was "much worse" than the devastation inflicted by Hurricane Camille in 1969. He said many long-time Goshen residents said the wreckage there is the worst in more than 50 years.

A number of W&L students, including some affiliated with the Lampost, traveled to Buena Vista to assist residents in cleanup efforts, and Virginia Military Institute cadets provided aid in Buena Vista and Glasgow.

Among the affected W&L students were seniors Mark Fishman and Lance Yonkos, who temporarily have moved into their fraternity after their house on Route 622 northwest of Lexington was surrounded on three sides by the river.

"We're not going back there yet because we have to have the foundation checked," Fishman said.

The flood downed telephone and electrical lines to the house, which normally is about 150 feet from the river.

Fishman said the river covered some of the houses closer to it, destroying some. One house was lifted off its foundation by the torrent of water, he said.

"You've got to realize the force," Fishman said. "It wasn't just floating."

The house was carried 300 yards, "ripping through trees" and smashing a telephone pole, he said.

W&L offered its homeless students temporary housing in the dormitories and the visiting teams' quarters in the gymnasium.

University Services Director William N. Mohler said that at least eight beds were available to students in need, but that students who showed initial interest later found housing off campus.

Many W&L offices closed early on Monday, and Frank A. Parsons, assistant to the University president, said a number of professors were unable to make it to campus on Tuesday.

Law Professor James M. Pheister was flooded out and his home won't be repaired for about a month, according to Mohler.

Another casualty of the week's storms was the small footbridge over Woods Creek, which was swept from its place Monday by the flood waters.

"When we built it we knew this was going to happen one day or another," said James L. Arthur, director of Buildings and Grounds. The bridge was attached to the creek's bank by a cable, which kept the bridge from being carried downstream. Arthur said putting the bridge back in place would not be difficult.

Another visible aftermath of the rain was a tree on the campus walkway near R.E. Lee Episcopal Church that was blown over by the wind during the storm.

Arthur said that although most of the tree has been removed, workers are waiting for the ground to dry before moving the larger pieces. After that, they will repair the young maple the larger tree fell into.

Most of the other damage was in leaky roofs. Several classrooms and the Moot Courtroom in Lewis Hall were hurt by dripping water, and some of that room's ceiling tiles will have to be replaced.

Water began leaking in WLUR-FM's Reid Hall control room early Saturday evening. When the leak was investigated, water was found "just sitting on top of the tiles" on the ceiling, according to senior Ken Jacoby, the station's news director.

One turntable was covered with protective plastic, and all programs from Saturday night until Tuesday morning originated in the station's production studio.

A tree weakened by the storm fell on a power line Tuesday, causing a three-hour, campus-wide power outage.

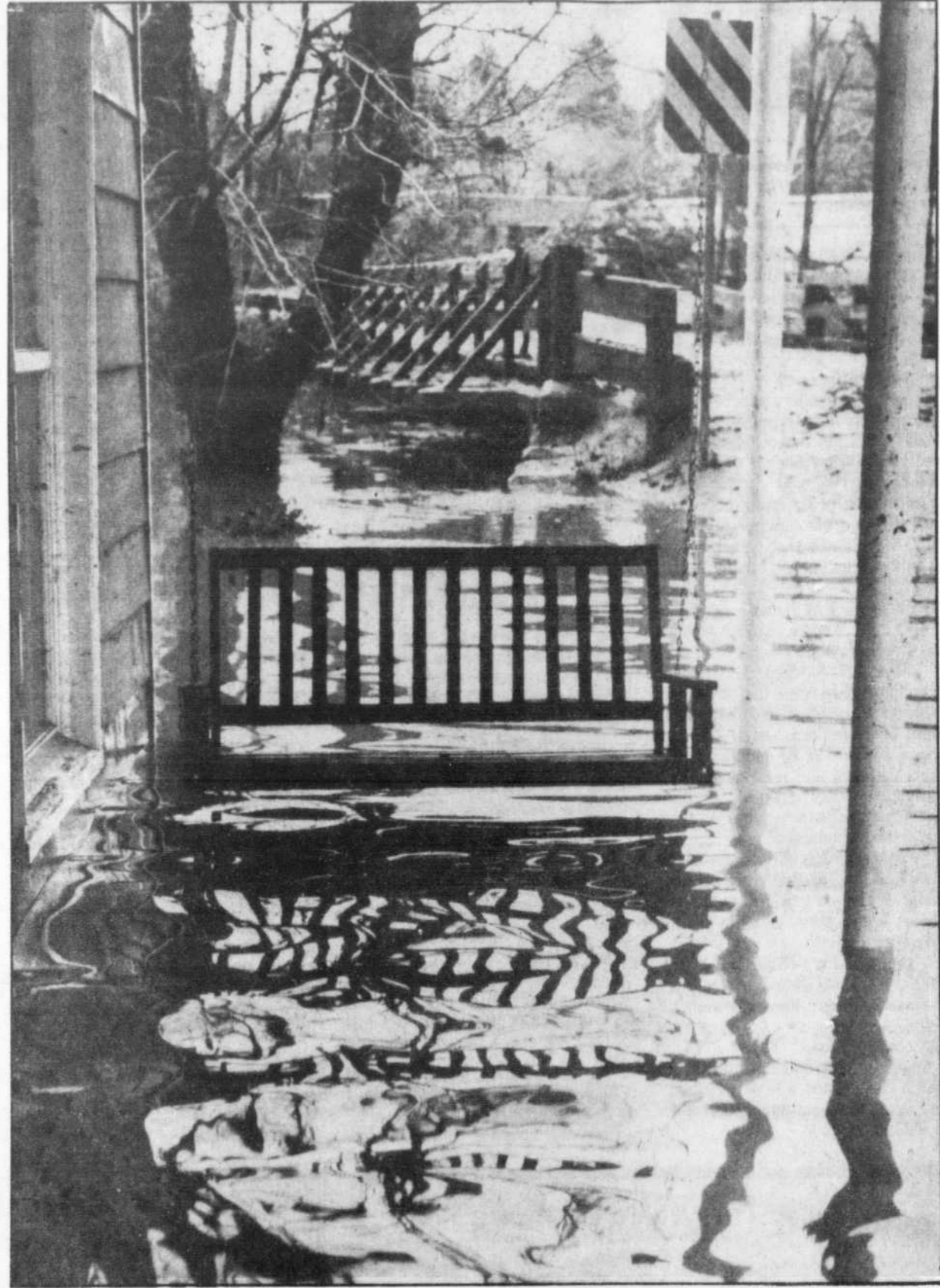
The outage temporarily shut down the University computer system in Tucker Hall. Dr. Thomas D. Imeson, director of the computer center said no serious harm was done — it "just means that there's less [computer] time for students and administration."

He added that data that had just been entered by users but had not been saved was the only information lost during the shutdown.

Imeson said the solution to lost computer time due to power outages "is putting in an uninterrupted power source." That would cost at least \$100,000, an expenditure Imeson does not favor because of the rarity of power failures.

Another storm-related disruption was damage that knocked out the University phone system yesterday.

"So that's why it's been so peaceful," said News Office Director Brian D. Shaw when he learned he couldn't receive incoming calls.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

A porch swing reflects in flood waters in East Lexington that had been 10 feet deeper



By Paul Foutch/The Ring-tum Phi

Junior John Lowe tempts fate in trying to cross a 200-foot wide Woods Creek

Water

Continued from Page 1

to take measures to encourage them to comply."

A widespread rumor on campus yesterday was that W&L was planning to cancel classes for the rest of the week at the request of the city government.

"There has been no request from the city of Lexington to close the school," Phillips said.

Phillips said that on Tuesday, the city had about a day and a half's supply of water remaining and that the conservation measures were designed to extend that to five.

He said yesterday that the city's current target for returning normal service is Saturday afternoon.

Julia Martin, assistant public information officer at Virginia Military Institute, said that "basin-washing" only was being permitted, and that cadets were being served on paper plates, a measure adopted by many W&L fraternities.

The crisis is the result of damage to

the water treatment plant in east Lexington. At midday Tuesday, the 20-foot-tall building still was almost totally submerged.

Police Chief L.O. Sutton said three city workers were trapped in the plant all night on Monday and were evacuated at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday by a Marine helicopter from Roanoke. The trio had been forced onto the building's roof at about 2 a.m.

City Utilities Director W.B. Weems said all power was out at both the water treatment plant and the nearby waste water treatment plant.

He said that until Virginia Power

can restore the current to the pumps, the water situation will remain the same.

Among those feeling the crunch of the water rationing was the University Cleaners, which said it can make no promises about when laundry will be ready, because the water could be cut off at any time. The measures do not affect dry cleaning, however.

Utilities Director Weems called the interruption of water service "a real nasty aggravation that we will get over."

"It's not life-threatening, but it sure is a lot of trouble," he said.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Waters lap at a gas station island in Buena Vista, above

The rainstorm knocked over this tree on Monday, left

Gridders No.6 in the South

By DAVID EMRICH
Staff Reporter

Coach Gary Fallon said it would be a tough game and that Bridgewater's 1-5 record was deceptive. Coaches' talk, right? Well, Bridgewater gave W&L everything it could handle before succumbing to the Generals 7-0 on a soggy field. The win moved W&L to a ranking of sixth in Division III's South region.

The only scoring occurred with 3:56 gone in the first quarter when Kevin Weaver, on the fourth play of the game, took a draw 56 yards for the touchdown, giving the Generals a 7-0 lead that they would not lose. On the very next series, however, Bridgewater got as far as the W&L 10-yard-line before Tim Janyska intercepted a pass in the end zone to thwart the Eagle's only serious scoring threat of the afternoon. Later in the game, Bridgewater missed field goal attempts of 34 and 39 yards.

"It was a tough game on a tough field. I'm certainly not making excuses," said Fallon, "because they had to play on the same field. The defense played well enough to get a shutout. We were glad to win it, but it wasn't lucky, we earned the win."

The win gave the Generals sole possession of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference lead with a 4-1 conference record. The win completes the W&L ODAC season and gives the Generals a chance to claim the conference title. There are three possible outcomes in the conference race:

•Emory & Henry, who handed the Generals their only loss, a 30-0 blowout on opening day, has one more conference game left against Maryville. If they win the game they will be declared conference champions by virtue of the head-to-head victory.

•Randolph-Macon has two conference games remaining. If they win both times and E&H loses its last contest, W&L will be ODAC Champions, as they defeated R-MC 31-19 earlier this season.

•If both E&H and R-MC win all their remaining games, there will be a three-way tie for the conference title.

Saturday, the team travels to Collegeville, Pa., to play Ursinus. The Bears have lost three consecutive close games including last week's 35-34 loss to Muhlenberg. Ursinus led but gave up a touchdown and a two-point conversion with 11 seconds remaining in the game. The previous week they lost to Johns-Hopkins on a field goal with 24 seconds to go. Prior to that, they were defeated by an unbeaten Gettysburg squad on another late touchdown followed by a two-point conversion.

"They [Ursinus] have a 2-4 record with 3 games remaining," said Fallon. "So it is important to them to win all their remaining games so they can have a winning season. They lost three tough games, including a loss to an undefeated Gettysburg squad, and could easily be 5-1 right now."

"We saw the Gettysburg film and they [Ursinus] did everything but

beat them on the scoreboard," Fallon continued. "They have good, tough, aggressive athletes at every position and they really want a winning season. We've played teams from Pennsylvania before, and they've always been very tough," the Generals' mentor said.

"Each game seems to get tougher than the last," Fallon said. "Ursinus plays in a very tough league, and I anticipate a good game."

SIDELINES: W&L now has a 6-1 record overall and a 4-1 ODAC record ... Ursinus is 2-4 ... This is the first meeting between the two teams ... Defensive Back Scott Henderson, who has missed the last two games with a badly bruised inner calf, is expected back for Saturday's game... Kevin Weaver entered the Bridgewater game leading the nation in scoring with 16.4 points per game, he was also second in rushing with a 144.0 yards per game average ... Weaver rushed for 126 yards on 26 carries against Bridgewater ...



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Saturday's game wasn't pretty, but it was a win

Piranian: 'positive thoughts'

By ROB MacPHERSON
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee soccer team, presently possessing a 6-5 record with two games remaining, is approaching its most crucial portion of the season.

A split of the two remaining games, at Averett and Liberty respectively, would guarantee the Generals a winning season, something which the team failed to accomplish last season. "We desperately want a winning season," the head coach Rolf Piranian said. "There are lots of positive thoughts and feelings coming from the team."

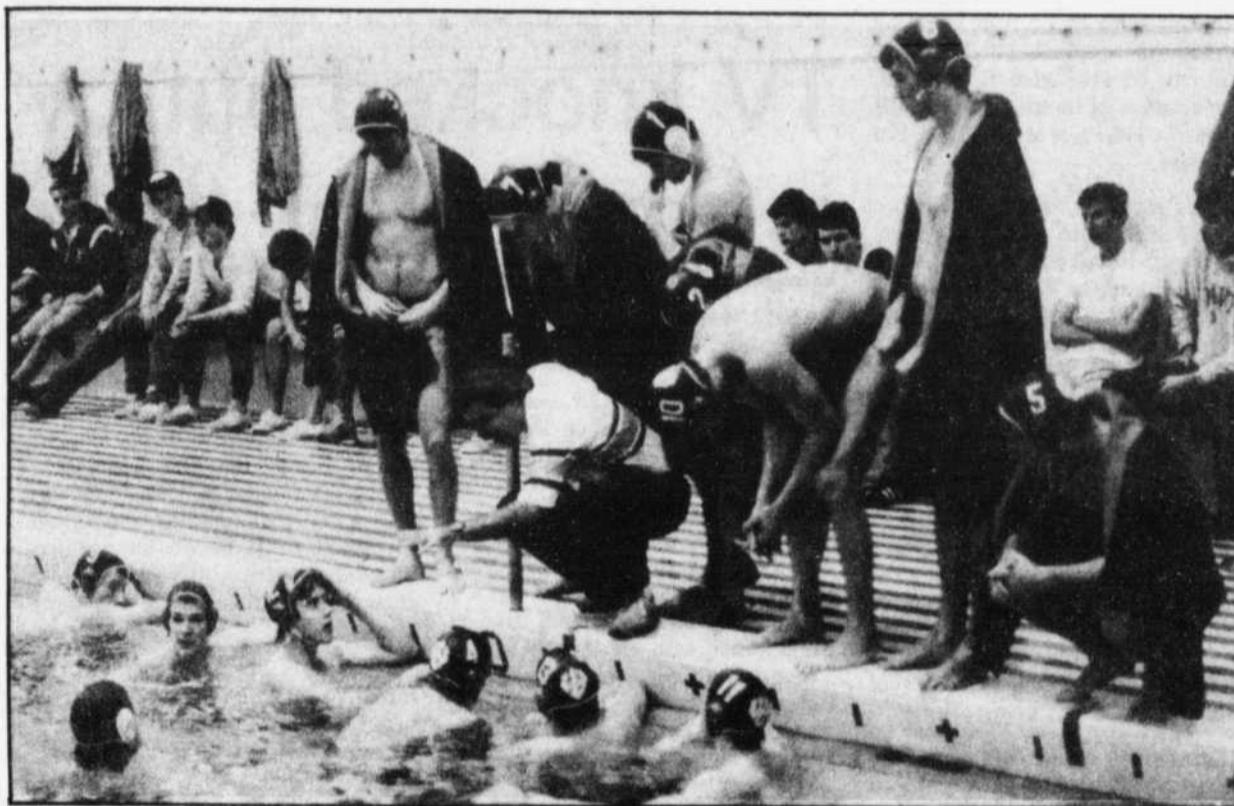
Piranian added that he will do nothing to jeopardize this season in his efforts to improve the skills of his returning players. He said, "There will be no next-year thoughts until this season is over."

Liberty, with an 11-1-3 record, stands as the Generals' toughest competition of the season. Liberty has allowed only five goals going into its game against W&L.

Commenting on the game, Coach Piranian said, "We're not going down there to try to play a close game. If we play well with intensity, we can win." He also said that the reaction of his team will indicate how well the younger players can deal with pressure, many of whom have been seeing a good deal of playing time lately.

Several freshmen have made an impression on the coach and have enabled him to make a fairly drastic line up change. Co-captains Billy Holmes and Jimmy Tucker have been moved from their customary positions of forward and sweeper, respectively, in an effort to, as Piranian put it, "get things clicking." Holmes has been brought back to defense, leaving a spot open on the forward line which gives one of the many talented freshmen an opportunity to play. Tucker has moved to center midfield where his leadership will be more available to the Generals' young forward line.

Piranian hopes that this blend of fired up freshmen mixed with the stability of the upperclassmen will work on the field against both Averett and Liberty. "I'm looking for guys that are hot," the coach said.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Water polo coach Page Remillard goes over strategy in the Richmond game

Polo just short of Richmond

By LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporter

Although playing Richmond closer than it has all season and benefitting from a highly partisan crowd, the Washington and Lee water polo team fell to the 17th-ranked Richmond Spiders in the championship game of the Southern League tournament held at W&L this weekend.

W&L came up against the Spiders, in their fifth meeting of the season, after defeating James Madison, 25-21, George Washington, 20-6, and Virginia Commonwealth 22-1, bringing the team's season record to 19-11. Against Richmond, the Generals came out as a group with a mission. W&L followed each of Richmond's

first three goals with goals of its own — each time bringing the crowd to a roaring ovation. The first period ended with the Generals down by one goal, 4-3.

While the Generals continued pressing Richmond in the second period, the Spiders were able to widen the margin to three goals with a score of 8-5 by the half.

The intensity continued in the second half. Each team played tough defense, and the teams traded goals throughout the rest of the game. The Generals, however, could only get as close as two goals.

Though the team finished second, the players expressed no regrets about their performance.

"I thought it was a great game and the crowd was super. Richmond did

what they had to do. They showed that they were true champions," commented head coach Page Remillard.

Senior co-captain Tim Stanford had similar sentiments about the team's performance and about the fan turnout. "We were bummed that we lost, but we played good polo. We were psyched with the turnout."

Senior Scott Johnstone, who, along with Stanford and David Lewis, played his last W&L home game on Sunday, added, "It was a good way to end a career — in front of a crowd."

The Generals will compete this weekend in the Eastern Championships, which includes the top eight teams in the East. While the Generals are ranked eighth, they are the only Division III team included.

Men, women X-country third at EMC

By REED HOWLETT
Staff Reporter

Running on what Coach Dick Miller described as "probably one of the worst days I've ever encountered for running," the W&L men's cross country team placed third Saturday in a four-team meet at Eastern Mennonite College.

Lynchburg College finished first with a 37, followed by Hampden-Syd-

ney with a 53, W&L with a 54, and EMC with an 86. Sophomore Scott Rippeon nailed down the top spot in pacing all runners with a 27:25. Miller described Rippeon's performance as "his best individual effort since he has been at W&L."

The W&L women also ran Saturday against EMC and Lynchburg. The women's record dropped to 1-5-0 as they came in third with a 57 behind EMC with a 28 and Lynchburg with a 38.

Freshman Carolyn Arbogast paced the Lady Generals with a time of 25:30, good for sixth place.

This weekend the ODAC championships will be run at Hampden-Sydney College, as the Generals take their 8-4 mark to Farmville to defend their 1984 ODAC title.

Roanoke is the heavy favorite going into the meet and as Miller put it, "everyone else will probably be running for second place."

Root of evil?



TIME
OUT...

By Mike
Stachura

....More money may be the solution and/or further detriment to the NCAA basketball recruiting scandals that of late have become a set-your-watch-by-it type of situation.

Come again? Well, seems of Dale Brown, hoops boss at Louisiana State, has come up with a plan designed to get the gunk out of the recruiting game. Brown's plan, detailed in a letter provided to all NCAA Division I institutions, would, among other things, enlarge the national tournament to include all 282 D-I schools and would make it mandatory for scholarship athletes to receive a \$100-month "essential needs" stipend.

Well, Dale, yes and no.

The idea behind letting everybody into the fun is that coaches and their programs wouldn't be faced with the pressure to get a bid to the national championships. Included in that benefit list of course would be over-anxious alumni. With their alma mater in the tourney every year, it's a good bet fewer cars would be flowing under the table to student-athletes. Sure, there's the thought that the regular season would be rather dismal. Maybe, but teams would still be competing for seeds, and there's the additional excitement of giving, say, a VMI a chance to win it all every year.

The financial hoopla of a 282-team national cage tourney would be great indeed. We're talking an additional week-and-a-half of TV revenue (big bucks and no whammies, in essence). Not a bad idea. Here, we've got a chance to do something exciting and something that portends no evil. Obviously, you don't have to cheat to get in the tournament if you're already there. Granted, you're asking for all sorts of logistics problems with 282 teams competing, but something tells me the increase in TV revenue (ESPN is doing a pretty fair Pavlov's dog about now) will more than offset any of these numbers and brackets quandaries.

Not the same case with part two, though. The letter states: "An athletic scholarship should include \$100 a month for essential needs such as notebooks, pens, pencils, laundry money, snacks, food when cafeteria is closed, etc." There's something amiss when we start treating athletes very differently from our non-celebrity students. Regular students don't get \$100 a month to cover essential needs expenses. They cover essential needs by a summer job or a work-study job. Students that are athletes in their extra-curricular life should not be any different. That already sketchy line between professional sports and the glitzy world of big-time college athletics needs to be strengthened. Allowing \$100 donations to scholarship hoopsters (and that's what it amounts to, since there's no way of checking how the student spends his stipend) would all but erase that line.

Brown's plan, then, is good in that it alleviates the outside pressure to win that often proves quite the detriment to a scandal-free college game. It fails by making student-athletes professional before their time. We can take some solace from the Brown plan. It is a step in the right direction. The game needs as many of those as it can get....

....Wading on down the Colonnade, a big round of applause for the water polo Generals in their fine effort against Richmond. Nothing to be ashamed of. And while we're talking about things to be proud of, it was good to see such a grand turnout for the championship game. You see, fan support does make a difference... Grid action was not pretty but got the job done, and you can take that to the bank anyday. Footballers should have their hands full Saturday. Will need more offensive production if they are going to get win No. 7....



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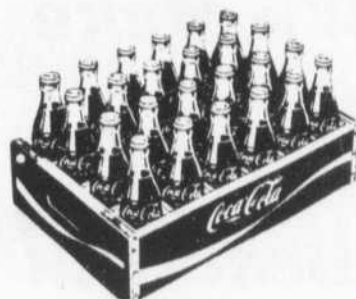
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'Chowhounds' rate local frozen treats

By JAMIE BERGER and CHRIS KOMOSA
Food Critics

Ice cream is truly a divinely inspired food. It's perfect except for one thing — there are too many flavors and styles to choose from.

A Washington and Lee sophisticated could spend hours in Sweet Things mulling over the bountiful possibilities.

Chris even described one nightmarish evening when he stood in front of Sweet Things, unable to decide on the truffles and Brie ice cream topped with hot papaya, or a double-dip of Grand Marnier and Chateau Rothschild '68. Three hours later, when he finally decided on a vanilla shake, the proprietors had closed up and driven home.

We could have none of that. In our eternal quest for journalistic excellence we knew that a full-course ice cream meal was called for in order to best review Sweet Things.

We arrived for our 7 p.m. reservations and were immediately seated at our favorite window table by our maitre d', Walter Devine. Unfortunately, Sweet Things does not supply table cloths, candlelight or sterling silver, so we brought our own.

Feeling quite ravenous, I ordered a pistachio cone for an appetizer. On the recommendation of our maitre d', Christopher chose the grape freeze for a cocktail. It sounded so good I ordered an orange freeze, just to back up Chris' evaluation.

The cocktails quickly arrived, and they were nothing less than fantastic. Prolific Sweet Things chowhounds that we are, we still had never had a freeze before. It is basically a sherbet and Sprite blended into the consistency of a regular shake.

If you're saying to yourself, "Slurpee," think again, because the freeze has a lot of taste (the sherbet here is excellent) but doesn't overdo it.

Both of our freezes kept their consistency throughout our tasting. It

seemed that I enjoyed Chris' a little more, while Chris thought my choice was better. You'll simply have to find out which one is good for you, though we suspect that any choice is good.

My pistachio cone was also very good. Since the ice cream at Sweet Things is all made there, it tasted very fresh and had a very distinct flavor. Of course what cone taste test would be complete without biting off the bottom of the cone and sucking the remains of the ice cream out. I can report that this test was successful.

Our taste buds primed for the main course, Chris and I selected our entrees. Chris decided on the large banana split with cinnamon graham, strawberry and black raspberry ice cream, topped off with an adventurous strawberry topping on the black raspberry and strawberry scoops while opting for hot fudge on the cinnamon graham scoop. Chris is considered a master ice cream wright by Sweet Things aficionados.

With some helpful hints from Walt, I chose the large sundae with peppermint and that old standby, oreo, topped with strawberry and marshmallow toppings — all of this with a dash of jimmies on top, for appearances. With dinner, I ordered the time-honored vanilla malted, while Chris chose the root beer float with vanilla ice cream.

In almost no time, the chef had whipped up our orders and they were set down, frosty cold, before our glutinous eyes. Without further adieu we dug in. Chris immediately declared his split splendid. The banana wasn't too mushy and the combination of hot fudge and strawberry toppings made for excruciatingly good eating.

Chris' favorite flavor was the cinnamon graham, which is a frequent visitor to the "flavors of the day" board. Graham crackers never had it so good until this ice cream came along.

Chris also enjoyed the root beer float, which had a very large portion of vanilla bobbing around in there.

Like they say in Chunky soup commercials, you're not sure whether to eat the float with a straw or a spoon. Chris uses a specially designed system that combines the best of straw and spoon, but he won't divulge it until the copyright is through.

My sundae was also very good. Oreos, possibly the best flavor since Baskin-Robbins' now defunct "Here Comes the Fudge," tasted great with the marshmallow topping. The peppermint made for a good flavor contrast with the oreo. The strawberry topping is very good, but the marshmallow could have been hotter. It had congealed, forming a protective barrier over my ice cream that left me in tears. I called some friends in the sculpture annex, and with the skillful use of an acetylene torch, the marshmallow crisis was over.

One other problem was the unusual 'lack of taste in my vanilla malted. I had the feeling that a little too much malted was applied, but I suppose that can be attributed to a certain nervousness on the part of the staff, due to the presence of such chow-illuminaries.

After a cup of water and a cup of orange sherbet to clear our pallets, Chris and I began to feel our sweet teeth kicking in. Commonly known as "Sweet Things second wind," we were ready for dessert.

Chris ordered a slice of the homemade ice cream pie, while I went all out with a slice of ice cream pie a la mode (ironically enough, apple pie ice cream on top).

The pie was a butter ice cream with a chocolate cookie crust. The slices were large and tasted good but I think that there are much better flavors than butter pecan. Unfortunately, this is the only flavor available for the moment.

I'm happy to write that Sweet Things is a shop that is easily enjoyed all year long due to its excellent ice cream, value and service.



By Scott Ferrell/W&L

Glee for Mom

Southern Comfort, Washington and Lee University's popular singing group, serenades a parent in the audience during their performance on Friday. Joining

Southern Comfort for the annual Parents' Weekend concert in Lee Chapel were the W&L Brass & Percussion Ensemble, Glee Club and Chorus.

TV knocked out by flood but is revived for 'Brady Bunch'

By BILL HANNA
TV Critic

I know you have all heard the stories of the flooding in town and have been out to East Lexington to see the power of the Maury River as it raged through our community.

You have heard about those people who live out in the country and what the water did to their homes.

There is also talk around town of the problem with the lack of water. The mayor asked townspeople to conserve water for a few days and there was a sudden rush of people trying to get their laundry done or taking that last shower before the supply of clean water was exhausted.

This seemed fairly serious at the

time, but it was fun with people getting some excitement or having some great stories to call home about.

Then the serious occurred. Somewhere around noon Tuesday, the television ceased to function. At first, it was thought that this was just a temporary outage that would be fixed in a matter of minutes, and people continued to stare at the picture tubes that transmitted nothing but snow and that irritating sound of static.

Televisions probably remained on for at least five minutes as people began to wonder whether this was to be more than just a temporary setback.

Soon, even loyal watchers began to reluctantly admit that continued viewing was fruitless and the sets slowly were turned off. Sure, some went back to turn the television on every ten minutes or so to see if they could salvage what was left of their favorite soap opera, but there was no success.

Some now began to grope for possible ideas of what could occupy the remainder of the day. Maybe a little shopping or cleaning up around the house would pass the time. Others made plans for a card game or even brought out that Monopoly board sitting in the closet. Radios were also an option.

People wondered what their grandparents did in their spare time before that magical day when the television was invented, and were thankful about one thing — this had not occurred during Monday night's football game.

Sometime that afternoon, the family friend had returned and every loyal viewer rejoiced to see that "The Brady Bunch" was on and it was the episode where the family takes that memorable trip to Hawaii. The crisis had ended.

Now, let's take a look at what's going on in TV.

My folks not being in town last weekend, I got a chance to watch a show I had heard some about, but never had a chance to watch: "Misfits of Science."

Although, I only caught the last 20 minutes of the show, I got a good idea of its quality.

The plot was about a Polynesian guy who had ventured thousands of miles across the Pacific in a small boat to put an idol on the Space Shuttle about to be launched. He ends up meeting the Misfits and they decide to help him in his quest.

In the end, one of the Misfits appeals to a Space Shuttle official about

the plight of the Polynesian and how harmless the small idol would be to the mission. The Misfits had brought about a happy ending, but not before they got to use some of their powers.

Even if I watched the first half of the show, I still think I would dislike it. The whole show seems just a bit too silly and would probably do much better opposite something like "The Scooby-Doo" cartoon on Saturday morning.

Now for the highlights... Friday — One of Stephen King's novels comes to the screen tomorrow as Channel 12 shows "Carrie" at 8.

Saturday — It is a good day for John Wayne fans as Duke appears in three films. Channel 12 will show two in a row starting at noon with "The Fighting Seabees" followed by "Cahill, United States Marshall." A switch to CBN (Channel 2) that night at 8 will be rewarded with "The Fighting Kentukian," assuming you can put up with the religious commercials.

Saturday night also will have the network premiere of "Risky Business" on CBS at 9.

The return of "Saturday Night Live" is also slated for 11:30 that night on NBC. It will introduce another new cast and mark the return of Lorne Michaels, the show's creator. Madonna will be the host.

Sunday — Channel 5 monopolizes the highlights of the day, starting at noon. A childhood favorite adapted from the book by E.B. White returns with the motion picture, "Charlotte's Web." As usual, Channel 5 also has a good movie line-up from 4 until 8. First, Anthony Hopkins stars in "Magic," a thriller about a ventriloquist's dummy. This is followed by another thriller starring Linda Blair in "Hell Night."

Now, a few closing notes. ABC has gambled that America will like the mini-series "North and South," and has already begun work on "North and South, Book II," which will be aired in April.

Also, Mary Lou Retton has turned her Olympic success into a financial success as "that winning smile" we see so much of on ads will give her an estimated income of over \$1 million this year.

Finally, my respects to Phil Silvers, who died last week at the age of 73. Silvers brought his comedy to the character of Master Sgt. Ernie Bilko for five seasons on CBS in the late fifties.

Silvers helped the show win three Emmy Awards in its five-year run: two for best comedy show and one for himself as best actor in a comedy series. Sergeant Bilko can still be seen in some cities, probably at some obscure hour, but it is worth a look.

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ONCAMPUS

Thursday, November 7

7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "The Missiles of October." Room 327, Commerce School.
7 p.m. — JOURNALISM FILM: "Harlan County" and "USA." Room 203, Reid Hall.
7 p.m. — ROMANCE LANGUAGE FILM: "El Supra." Cuban with English subtitles. duPont Auditorium.

Friday, November 8

3:30 p.m. — MATH COLLOQUIUM: "Matching in Steinhaus Graphs." Prof. Wayne M. Dymacek. Room 6, Robinson Hall. Refreshments at 3 p.m. in Room 21. Public invited.

Monday, November 11

9 p.m. — MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: Free popcorn. General Headquarters.

Tuesday, November 12

4 p.m. — ENGLISH COLLOQUIUM: "The Mearing of Ornament: American Fiction and Victorian Design." Prof. Jean Dunbar. Room 21, Payne Hall. Refreshments to follow.
5 p.m. — BIOLOGY FORUM: FILM: "The Miracle of Life." Room 305, Parmlly Hall. Discussion led by Dr. Jack Wielgus. Refreshments at 4:45.
7 & 9 p.m. — FILM: "Grand Illusion." Room 203, Reid Hall.

Wednesday, November 14

4 p.m. — JOB HUNTING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP. Room 114, University Center.
5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR. Howe 401. Tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

Compiled by Marie Kothman

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