



Bleacher excitement

Cagers edge Greensboro

Page 6

Bleacher bums

Tonight last night for thesis show

Page 8



Your exam weather

90% chance of rain tomorrow and much colder Sat., Sun.

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 85, NUMBER 13

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

DECEMBER 12, 1985

Reports of date rape said to be rising

By JIM STRADER
News Editor

Date rape — two four-letter words that inspire as much confusion as they do dread. National statistics show that the phenomenon is increasing, and the once-taboo topic now is discussed on talk shows and in popular magazines. Although a number of Washington and Lee women say they don't feel threatened by the possibility, the University is taking steps to increase awareness of the issue. According to Justice Department statistics, 47 percent of the women raped in the United States last year were raped by someone they knew — commonly referred to as "date rape." That is about a 7 percent increase from the previous year. Though this number shows an apparent increase in the occurrence of date rape, Michael Rand of the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said in a telephone interview that it's difficult to say whether that constitutes a trend. Many victims are reluctant to report the crime when the perpetrator is a relative, co-worker or date, Rand ex-

plained.

Rand said a 10-year survey by the bureau showed that 32 percent of reported rapes were committed by someone known to the victim. That, though, may not be a true representation of the pattern, he said.

"We've always had a problem detecting year-to-year differences," Rand said. "I would suspect that a somewhat higher percentage of rapes than we report are committed by non-strangers."

The Justice Department figures may actually understate the case. Bernice Sandler of the Association of American Colleges said in a telephone interview that the problem may be increasing.

A survey released Tuesday by the association's Project on the Status and Education of Women said women knew their attackers in 50 to 75 percent of all rapes.

Cases involving co-workers, casual acquaintances, former lovers, blind dates, relatives and friends all have been documented as date rape, which Sandler called "a real problem" on college campuses.

At Washington and Lee, though, a number of women students and dormitory counselors said this week that

□ See Date, Page 5

Freshman faces rape charge

By MIKE ALLEN
Executive Editor

A Washington and Lee freshman was charged Sunday with raping a Hollins College freshman in Graham-Lees Dormitory.

Burgess A. "Tommy" Thomasson Jr., 19, of Mobile, Ala., was arrested at his dormitory room at 10:30 a.m. and released from the Rockbridge County jail Sunday night on a \$10,000 property bond posted by a local bail bondsman.

Thomasson is the president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity's pledge class.

A preliminary hearing will be held Jan. 21. In Virginia, rape carries a possible sentence of five years to life in prison.

The incident is said to have occurred between 1 and 2 a.m. Sunday. Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton

said Sunday that the mother of the 18-year-old woman first reported the incident to police by telephone from the Midwest.

The call was received at 4:42 a.m., but police were unable to locate the woman. "We couldn't find her because the mother didn't know," he said. "There was really nothing we could do."

The police investigation was not begun until 6:53 a.m., when an official at Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital telephoned the department. Sutton called the delay on the part of W&L security personnel "inexcusable."

Associate Dean of Students Anne C.P. Schroer said she and a W&L freshman drove the woman to the hospital.

The woman underwent the gamut of tests used in sexual assault cases, and Sutton said a blood sample is being tested for alcohol and narcotics

content.

Evidence in the case includes parts of the woman's clothing and photographs of her jewelry and of Thomasson's bed and room, Sutton said.

At least five students have been interviewed by investigators, and Sutton said more will be contacted.

The police chief said Thomasson knew the woman but declined to say whether she was his date.

Thomasson is being represented by Eric L. Sisler of Lexington and G. Marshall Mundy of Roanoke.

Sutton said that when Thomasson was arrested, he was "cool" and "did not resist," and "when advised of his right not to make a statement, he chose to exercise that right."

Dean of Students Lewis G. John was present while officers armed with a warrant searched the dorm room because the school wanted to

□ See Charge, Page 5

General Notes

Chapel carols

The annual Service of Lessons and Carols will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel. The University Federation sponsors this traditional service, which will also feature music by the University Chorus and the brass ensemble.

Please deposit

The Executive Committee and the University Federation have placed boxes in the University Library and Law School for the contribution of clothes to the needy of Rockbridge County.

Please return

All books from the University Library with due dates on or before Dec. 14 should be returned to the circulation desk by Saturday.

Live from the Met

Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin" will be broadcast live from the Metropolitan Opera Saturday at 1 p.m. on WLUR-FM. "Lohengrin" is the most popular Wagner work in the Metropolitan Opera's repertory.

Exam help

The Independent Union will have its cold test file on cage reserve at the University Library starting today for all independents.

SDX speakers

The Washington and Lee Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will present a seminar titled "The Ins and Outs of Finding Internships in Broadcast and Print" tonight at 7:30 in Reid 203. The guest speakers will be Bill Warren, managing editor of The Roanoke Times & World News, and Paul Lancaster, public affairs director of WDBJ TV-7 in Roanoke.

Computer training

The computer center will offer microcomputer word-processing classes for the IBM/PC and Kaypro in January. See the ad on Page 3 for details.

MDA meeting

There will be a general meeting of the Muscular Dystrophy Superdance Steering Committee Tuesday, Jan. 7 in the conference room of the Student Center. All members must attend. Dancers are also reminded to take home packets over the Christmas break to raise pledges.



By Paul Foutch/The Ring-tum Phi

English Professor Jean C. Dunbar makes a point at Monday night's EC meeting

Kappa Alpha leaves the Old South for Lexington

By JIM STRADER
News Editor

Kappa Alpha is coming out of the Deep South and moving back home.

Next month, the national offices of Kappa Alpha Order will move from Atlanta to Lexington, where the organization was founded in 1865 at Washington College, a forerunner to Washington and Lee.

Sigma Nu, which was started at Virginia Military Institute, already has its national headquarters here.

"We want to get back to our roots," said Greg

Singleton, KA's national education and leadership chairman. "We think it will be good for the spirit of the brotherhood."

Singleton said that Kappa Alpha, which currently has its national office on one floor of a downtown office building, has been considering moving to a permanent headquarters for some time, and recently began to consider certain areas of the country. "We just decided, 'Why not Lexington?'" he said.

In addition to the historical significance Lexington has for KA, Singleton said the decision to move north symbolizes the "drastic" expansion of the organization, much of it in that direction.

While the group looks for a permanent loca-

tion in town, temporary offices are scheduled to open Jan. 6, and will be located in the Lexington-Buena Vista Shopping Center, across Walker Street from Maxway.

"We're not sure where we're going to go," Singleton said. "We're looking in and around the Lexington area for a house to move into."

One possibility being considered is Col Alto, the mansion located across from the KA house on East Nelson Street.

Jaimie Hayne, president of W&L's Alpha Chapter, said he was pleased with the decision. "It will be a good thing for the chapter to have national move here," he said. "It shows pride in the house's heritage."

"It will be really nice to have their input and assistance when we need it," Hayne continued. "It will be nice to have them right around the corner, rather than in Atlanta."

Hayne cited Rush and administrative responsibilities as the major areas in which the national organization would be able to help.

KA's permanent national office staff of five people will relocate to Lexington, according to Singleton. The remainder of the office staff, administrative and clerical employees, will be hired locally.

Singleton said KA plans to hold its National Leadership Institute convention in Lexington in the near future.

Cramming

Some helpful hints for surviving exam week

By SEAN BUGG
Staff Reporter

Freshmen: Thinking about taking all your exams at the beginning of next week and getting a head start on resting up for next term? Here is the rational side of the argument.

"Obviously don't do them all in the first three days," says English Professor James Boatwright. He said he "can't see any pattern" in how people schedule particular classes to their advantage during exam week.

"It depends really on the course," he said.

Junior Jeff Mandak, a dormitory counselor in Graham-Lees, has his own system for scheduling exams. "I always take an easy one first, take my hardest one Monday, the next most difficult Wednesday, and my next easiest the day I leave."

Tom Mack, head dormitory counselor, takes his exams on a schedule similar to Mandak's.

Mack said that for freshmen, "Calculus is a good one to take first."

"You don't want to take the hardest exam last because you kind of get burned out."

"Just don't cram them," Mandak advised. "Take a day in between for sleep and to gather your thoughts."

Avoiding burnout is something that both Mandak and Mack warn against. "Always go to a movie Saturday after your first exam," Mandak suggested. "Relax. You've got a lot more to go."

Mack suggested going out for a long run or walk to work off the tensions built up by exams.

According to both counselors, the best way to study for finals is to make sure you've done all the work assigned during the semester, and that you've made study outlines from notes and readings.

That way, notes and books don't all have to be re-read at exam time.

"And once you've taken a final exam," Mack said, don't worry about it. And abide by the honor code."



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

S.R.O. for R.E.M.

These pavilion-goers don't seem to mind the crowds at Friday night's pavilion concert featuring R.E.M. and the Minutemen. Student Activities Board Executive Director Mike Guerriero said he estimated there were about 2,200 people in attendance Friday.

Resolved

There are always those few, snide comments that everyone likes to make about New Year's resolutions. We know that any resolution made is rarely kept. Surely, few are remembered longer than the hangover — if they last even that long.

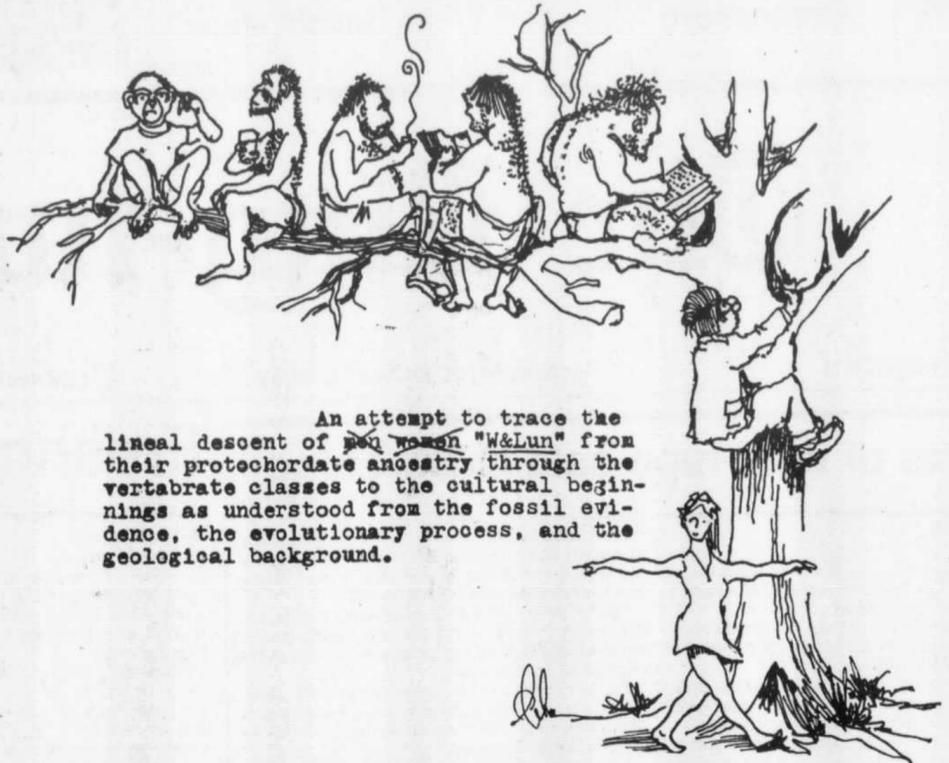
But because resolutions often are idyllic and quixotic is not sufficient reason not to make them. This campus especially needs a few exceptional resolutions — exceptional in that they might, just might — be taken seriously even when the New Year has begun.

•First and foremost, we cannot ignore the proposed androgynization of a historical text and Washington and Lee course. Charles Darwin, when he sailed upon the HMS Beagle (Was that a bitch or a stud or had it been, as Bob Barker says, spayed or neutered?), attempted to understand how life began. At that time, *human* (Gads! There's that dirty word again! Hu-person-kind?) life was referred to as "man-kind." Even Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary refers to "man" as "the human race: MANKIND, the bipedal primate mammal called *Homo sapiens*." But since classics are on the decline these days, why not change Darwin's book title, as well as the reference to that text in the course name? Let's resolve that courses will be courses, classics will be classics, and men will be men while women (Gads! Wo-persons? Woe to such!) will be women.

•Let's also resolve that "rape" will not be a frequently used word in the discussion of events on this campus. Rape speaks for itself as a heinous crime. Any rape is one rape too many, especially when it occurs on a campus where "gentlemen" (as Lee said it, not gender-binding) reside. The vicious gossip that allows rape because he/she "deserved" it or "was asking for it" demeans the campus as much as the individual who uses the four-letter word.

•Let's resolve that the faculty and students and the student government will make a better effort to communicate with each other. When a faculty member has to resort to immature behavior and idle threats to press the student government for an action the professor believes necessary, something is awry. With the recent student body honor hearings, administration, faculty and students have become ever more leery of the other's intentions. Honor cannot be instilled or nourished in such an atmosphere. It is especially important for the student government and the administration to work closely. Let us work together to that end.

•Finally, let's resolve that we will be honest enough to admit when a job is well-done. It is always easy to identify a task sloppily executed. As this year draws to a close, we know that several administrators and faculty will not hold the same posts at this same time next year. They — Commerce School Dean Edward C. Atwood, Associate Dean of the School Pamela H. Simpson, and University Treasurer E. Stewart Epley — deserve credit for service faithfully rendered. Being quick to praise and slow to damn is a mindset worth cultivating.



An attempt to trace the lineal descent of ~~dog~~ woman "W&Lun" from their proteochordate ancestry through the vertebrate classes to the cultural beginnings as understood from the fossil evidence, the evolutionary process, and the geological background.

EC decision disrupts student unity

By MARIE KOTHMAN
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

"What can it hurt?" That was the argument at Monday night's Executive Committee meeting of students favoring addition of an ad hoc woman member to the all-male Student Control Committee. Serving as a "consultant" to add a "woman's perspective," this student would help to make the experience less intimidating for other women and the system appear "fairer," while not herself casting a vote in the punishment deliberations.

Proponents of the ad-hoc member note that she would only be on the SCC for a year, and "that can't hurt."

I disagree.

The addition of an ad hoc member will be very detrimental. The majority of male undergraduates feels that undergraduate women have already received their "quota" of special treatment for the year. Adding lounges in the dorms, lights on the Colonnade, and cutesy flowers on the dining hall tables has already angered many men. The addition of a female member to the SCC would be more galling.

Both sides for and against the addition of an ad-hoc member said that it was not "such a big deal." If it's not such a big deal, it could just as well be asked, then why add a woman?

"If you believe in something, stand up for it," the adage says. People did stand up on this issue, and they stood on opposite sides of the fence. But by the end of the meeting, the controver-

sy was approaching threats and name-calling. After the vote was cast and the EC had decided to allow the female ad-hoc member, the debate moved to the dorms.

I saw this issue dividing the "fresh-women" — indeed the entire freshmen class — into "us" and "them." I also see it driving another spike between the upperclassmen and freshmen, or men and women. This is an awful lot of controversy over something labeled "no big deal."

I want to be considered first as a member of the Washington and Lee student body and secondly as a freshman. The addition of a woman to the SCC demands that the women in the student body are treated — unnecessarily, I believe — as a separate entity.

If and when it is necessary I should appear before the SCC, I think a

woman's input and presence on the board will be comforting. In that sense, I am glad the decision has been made. But it also seems that it will cause resentment among Washington and Lee students. If a female ad-hoc member could have been added without all this controversy or the ensuing division of the freshmen class and the student body, then it couldn't hurt.

Meanwhile, we must live in a tense atmosphere and endure the "grief" the decision has caused. Unlike the remark by the faculty member at Monday's meeting, this decision will, in the long run, raise far more hell in the student body than it would ever have raised among faculty or administrators. The addition to the SCC will actually benefit relatively few people, while the detriments will affect many.

Finest hours

The following is reprinted from *The Ring-tum Phi* of Dec. 6, 1984.

For seven days beginning Saturday at 2 p.m., Washington and Lee will enjoy its finest hours. Students will be studying, faculty will be correcting, and coffee sales will soar. The campus will be quiet, except for the groans heard when the bell tolls noon or 5 p.m.

But besides the subtle changes in appearance, the University's finest hours come with the onslaught of final examinations, for in those quickly passing hours is the character of the school put to the test. Washington and Lee has an Honor System, but not just any honor system. Our understanding of honor allows us to schedule our final exams, make those exams without a proctor frantically pacing the room observing the slightest blinking or nodding, and trusts that those students who have completed exams will maintain a code of silence until the examination period has finished. That is a luxury few college students are afforded in this nation.

So, in these few frantic hours remaining of the fall term, as you sit studying those notes you took last September in fine handwriting and a green felt-tip pen, remember that you are part of an exceptional process, a system that at once refines character while defining it. At test this week is not merely a myriad of courses, but a way of life.

On my honor, I have neither given nor received any unacknowledged aid on this editorial.

Wilsom Patterson

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. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

LETTERS

Student demands EC fire SAB head

To the editors:

The R.E.M. ticket fiasco is proof positive that there is no excuse for allowing Mike Guerriero to continue as head of the Student Activities Board.

Because of R.E.M.'s immense popularity, the SAB, over Guerriero's objections, wisely decided to impose a two-ticket-per-person limit, so W&L students who wanted to purchase tickets would have that opportunity. The SAB also put up posters all over campus which said tickets would be available "Monday-Friday" of last week for the Friday concert. Guerriero said in last week's Phi that 1,550 of the 2,000 tickets were sold on Monday and Tuesday. With only three days in which to sell them Guerriero, in his incalculable wisdom, decided to lift the restriction, leaving many W&L students out in the cold. To make matters worse, the only people he bothered to inform of his decision were those buying tickets on Tuesday (most of whom didn't want any more) and, presumably, his fraternity buddies.

Did Guerriero assume that everyone knew by Monday or Tuesday whether they or their dates would or could attend? I have talked to at least half a dozen people who didn't know until Wednesday, then found out that Guerriero had decided for them that they didn't need tickets after all. Did Guerriero think the remaining 450 tickets wouldn't sell during the three remaining days they were advertised for sale? Nobody with a brain could think so.

Obviously, Guerriero saw very little value in protecting the interests of the student body, although that's precisely what he's supposed to do. He must have seen a much greater value in selling out as quickly as possible, leaving himself more time to ponder how much of the next semester he can spend cruising on a yacht.

If the EC wants someone whose main purpose in running the SAB is to pad his resume, fine. Otherwise, it is the responsibility of the students' representatives to fire Guerriero immediately and appoint someone who is interested in serving the students, not just himself.

Ken Jacoby
Class of '86

Lewis details exam policy

To the editors:

I would like to address the ladies and gentlemen of the class of 1989.

One of the many benefits we enjoy as a result of our honor system is the scheduling and self-proctoring of our exams. You are about to take your first exams here at Washington and Lee. This letter is merely a clarification of the rules under which we take exams.

All exams during the examination period from Saturday, Dec. 14, at 2 p.m. to Friday, Dec. 20, at 5 p.m. are "hot." That is, no aspect of any exam should be discussed during this period to prevent a student who has not taken the exam from gain-

ing unfair academic advantage. Even mentioning how long the exam took or how you think you performed on an exam has been viewed adversely by the Student Body. At Washington and Lee we believe such strict adherence to rules has been beneficial, since without it, our open exam policy would be impossible.

Best of luck on all your exams and best wishes for a happy holiday season.

John B. Lewis
Student Body President

Professor lays down the law

To the editors:

I will be teaching two sections of Politics 102 this winter term. Ground rules are as follows: 1) Classes will start on time; 2) Latecomers will not be admitted; 3) No food may be brought into class; 4) No gum may be chewed (the only place a lady can chew gum and remain a lady is in an airplane); 5) No smoking; and 6) Three allowed cuts, roll taken.

Milton Colvin
Professor of Politics

Students oppose EC vote

To the editors:

In light of the recent decision by the Executive Committee to appoint a female ad-hoc member to the Student Control Committee, we feel that a few points should be brought to the attention of the W&L community. This letter is meant to be neither bitter nor accusatory, but is only the opinion of some students. We are not trying to blow out of proportion that which should not be considered a "big deal."

To begin with, many people who may have valid arguments against the proposal of an ad-hoc member were neither informed of the meeting nor aware of the issue. The majority of the "crowd" present might have been in favor of the proposal, but the opposing side wasn't given time to lobby support. In addition, the idea of polling students to determine the majority's opinion was refuted by supporters of the proposal on the grounds that it would plant seeds of doubt in the public's mind about the effectiveness and fairness of the established system which is at present considered fair. If this is the case, is not the proposed amendment planting the seeds of doubt? Does a system which is already deemed fair need to be changed at all?

The view that a woman's perspective on many affairs is different from that of a man's was raised, but who is to say that: a) all women think alike, b) all men think alike, and c) no men are sensitive to women's concerns. We, as members of the freshman class, feel that we are justly represented by our elected representatives and that an ad-hoc woman is unnecessary. Women have been a part of the W&L community for 15

years as law students, and the system has been thought of as fair up to this point; so why should it change with the introduction of undergraduate women? Cases in the past have involved women from other schools and have also had fair outcomes. Knowing this, some have said that there should only be this ad-hoc member for one year to ease coeducation, but if it is only needed for one year, why is it needed at all? Others wish to set a precedent in that a woman always be appointed, because women are supposed to think differently from men. As we all know, however, the EC does not follow precedent. Each circumstance is judged individually. Legally, we need to have a jury of our peers, and we feel that we have that now. A non-voting member couldn't even, technically, be considered a member, necessary or not, of this jury of peers.

Granted that there are some good points to the proposal; but the likely ramifications outweigh them because this could lead to a division of the student body. Because some women may perceive some things differently from some men, other minorities may feel, and justly so, that they deserve an ad-hoc member to the SCC since some of their views may also be different. Being risk-acceptant enough to join the first class of women, it should be obvious that we are not afraid to "rock the boat." We are tired of being singled out as a lump group of women instead of simply being members of the class of 1989. We wonder how this ad-hoc woman can be chosen in the "interest of fairness." What qualities should be looked for? Sympathy toward womankind, open-mindedness, or psychological well-being?

Should we now lose faith in this EC, as it was suggested others would do had the outcome been the reverse, because it didn't vote in favor of our individual views? No. We will accept this decision because we refuse to lose trust in people we have duly elected and in the system for which W&L stands, simply because a democratic system allows for judgments with which everyone cannot agree.

Barbra Ann Byington
Ashley L. Gray
Susan C. Lewis
Class of '89

Parade participation lauded

To the editors:

As chair of the 1985 Lexington Christmas parade, I would like to thank the groups from Washington and Lee who helped make the parade a tremendous success: Southern Comfort, the ROTC color guard, the Phi Delta Gamma fraternity, the WLUR-FM Marching Radio Band, the student clowns and Robert J. deMaria.

Their support and participation is greatly appreciated.

Cheryl M. Shaw
Lexington

Christmas vacation means more than time away from Lexington

MY VIEW

By John Pensec

I can't wait to go home for breaks. I have a rather large family, and we all get along well. Holidays in my home have always been occasions of happiness. We have leaned on each other in times of trouble. I am grateful for that. It is a blessing to have a family I can depend on.

When my exams are over, and they can't be over too soon, I will definitely be in a hurry to leave Lexington. I will travel up the interstate and into the Northeast to large meals, and games of Trivial Pursuit, and fires roaring in fireplaces. I will exchange gifts with my parents, brothers, sisters, and grandparents on Christmas morning — or afternoon, depending on when we get up that day. If we are lucky, there will be snow. Even though white Christmases tend

to be on the rare side, we can still hope.

Breakfast that morning will be delicious; it always is. The smell of pancakes and sausage will blend with that of the turkey roasting slowly in the oven. It will be a lazy day.

The scotch pine tree is silver, and we will forever be picking up the stray strands of tinsel. The ornaments on the tree are a mixture of the past and present. Some have been handed down from my grandparents, and then there are those that my parents give each of their five children every year.

I enjoy going home. It is not only a change of pace, but it is also a chance to keep things in perspective. Washington and Lee is a beautiful place, but it is not the real world. The people you meet and associate with are special. They shape your mind during the four years that you are here, and in that way place a permanent mark on you. I will think of those professors and students that I have come to call my friends on Christmas and hope they are having as nice a day as I will be having.

Unfortunately, we all have to leave this hallowed place eventually. There

will always be ties to the school; teachers, fraternity, etc. And the fact that we all are a part of the history of W&L binds us together. But some of the ties will become loosened over the years.

With family it is different. There is a special tie between a parent and a child, a brother and a sister. They are permanent fixtures in your life, people who are willing to stand beside you when no one else is. From them you draw the stuff of which you are made: the good qualities and the bad.

Among the presents opened on Christmas Day will be ones that aren't right. Maybe the argyle sweater your grandmother knitted has one sleeve longer than the other. Maybe, by accident, you and your brother give each other the same present. It doesn't matter.

What does matter is that after the wrappings have been thrown away and the last bit of stuffing devoured, a gift remains. It needs no wrapping, and there is always some left over. It is the gift of love, and, if you are as lucky as I have been, it will be waiting for you when you finish your exams.

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Huffman White Florist

Good luck on exams, students!

Have a Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year!

165 South Main St. 463-9152

MIDNIGHT SNACKS



Due to the request from students the SNACK BAR will remain open later on these nights with SPECIAL HOURS for EXAM WEEK

Friday — 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.	Yes, All 6 Nights.
Sunday — 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.	
Monday — 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.	
Tuesday — 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.	
Wednesday — 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.	
Thursday — 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.	

Egg Mc Quicks will be available for **99¢**

English muffin cheese egg ham or bacon

Along with **FREE** coffee

The Snack Bar & Supply Store will **BE OPEN ON SATURDAY** from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. December 14 for your convenience.

Christmas Ideas!

- * **Gitman Brothers** — SHIRTS ARE HERE - The ultimate in cotton shirts - Get several for the holidays.
- * **Duckheads** — 300 pair - Hopefully never to run out - Every size and color.
- * **Gifts For Moms - Sisters in our Ladies Dept.** — Cotton sweaters and lanz gowns.
- * **Do well on your exams** — Leave the shopping and wrapping to our competent staff.

College Town Shop

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Argentinian Parmesan, Gourmet
Jelly Beans, Bremner Wafers,
Vermont Cheddar, Flavoured
Vinegars, Smoked Salmon



Fill a basket with goodies

Word Processing

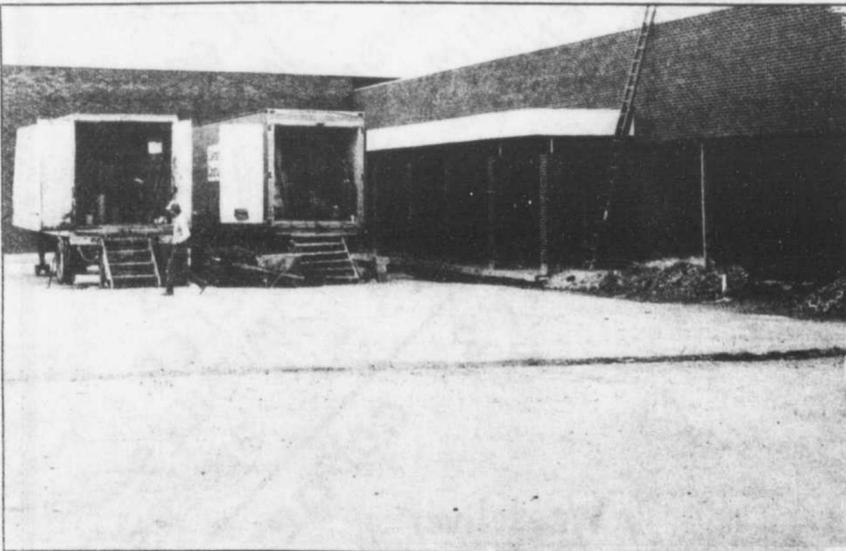
The Computer Center will be offering classes in WordStar and Word Perfect during January. We invite all undergraduate students to attend.

Sue Ruley will be teaching two beginning WordStar classes for Kaypro word processor users on Tuesday, January 14, and Wednesday, January 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Newcomb Hall, Room N-36B. Each class will cover formatting diskettes, backup, and basic WordStar commands.

Two Word Perfect classes will be taught on Thursday, January 16 and Tuesday, January 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Reid Hall 3rd floor News Room for ISBM/PC users. Each class will cover formatting diskettes, backup, and elementary word processing functions.

We expect a large response to the above listed classes, so please sign-up as soon as possible with Joanna Meade in the Computer Center, X8842, Tucker Hall, from 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

We look forward to offering advanced classes in the future for those of you who are experienced users of the microcomputers.



By Matt Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Stores set to open

Additions to the College Square Shopping Center north of Lexington on U.S. 11 should be ready for occupancy by February. Two stores, Hair Mates of Staunton and the

Lexington Sherwin-Williams, are scheduled to open Dec. 20 after several delays. Construction at the Kroger shopping center has been going on since summer.

Sophomores, male law students now can apply for dorm counselor

Staff Report

For the first time in the University's history, the Dormitory Counselor Selection Committee will consider rising sophomores and both male and female law students for positions as dorm counselors for next year.

In the past, only rising juniors and seniors were eligible for the 28 dorm counselor positions. Male law students had not been eligible for the positions "in recent memory," said Dean of Freshmen H. Robert Huntley. Four female law students currently serve as dorm counselors.

"Two things made me think about a change in policy," Huntley explained. "One junior counselor we have

this year came to [W&L] with strong recommendations from Sweet Briar where she had served as a sophomore counselor. She had done a good job there."

"Additionally, psychologists say people learn best from others who have just gone through an experience," Huntley added. "In the case of dorm counselors, this could be especially helpful for freshmen trying to get adjusted to college life. Recency of experience is something we need to consider."

Huntley said that applications for the positions will be available after Christmas break from Penny C. Hennehan in the dean of students' office. He said he expects 80 to 90 applications for the 28 positions, although he

said, "nine counselors are definitely returning as rising seniors and four female law students might return as well."

When the application is returned, interviews for qualified applicants are scheduled with the Dormitory Counselor Selection Committee, composed of Huntley; deans Lewis G. John, Anece F. McCloud and Anne C.P. Schroer; University Counseling Psychologist James W. Worth; and the current head and assistant head dorm counselors.

Huntley noted that a letter of recommendation from a faculty adviser or professor might also be requested with next year's applications.

School cracks down on dormitory damage

By JASON LISI Staff Reporter

Reacting to what Dean of Freshmen H. Robert Huntley calls a "ten-fold" increase in dormitory damage from the first four weeks of this academic year, the University has said it will enforce a rule that says students living on the hall near the damage must pay for the cost of repairs of damage by "persons unknown."

As the notice released Dec. 2 reads, "The University is going to invoke a statement in the dorm contract which says that residents, on a given hall (including adjacent stair wells), are jointly responsible for all damage done to common areas."

Payment for such damage will come out of the freshmen's \$100 damage deposit.

"It's a nuisance to the University," said Huntley. "It bespeaks a certain amount of immaturity."

Head dormitory counselor Tom Mack said he foresees success with the new policy.

"Obviously this is not going to stop dormitory vandalism, but hopefully this will slow it down," he said.

Mack, who calls the damage "ridiculous, stupid and mindless," said he cannot understand why people vandalize the dormitories.

"I can't see anyone getting rocks off by breaking a window," he said.

"I think the idea is to convey that you're paying for the damage that you do," he said.

"This will help put a little red signal in their minds."

Kathleen Plante, a dormitory counselor in Graham-Lees, said she was surprised when she saw the new rule, but thinks it's fair.

"The girls were really shocked when they saw that, and I was shocked too," said Plante. However, she said, "I think it's fair, but the majority of the girls on my hall don't."

Plante said most of the damage occurs between the hours of 2 and 5 on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday mornings. She said her hall was usually free from damage and that she felt the destruction was occurring in the sections of the dormitories occupied by males.

"I think it's more prevalent on the boys' halls," she said. "Our hall generally is very clean, very neat."

She said the problems on her hall consisted of writing on the walls and floors as well as their hall rug being thrown out a second-story window.

Plante said when she catches students damaging the dormitories, she decides what plan of action to take.

"I use my discretion whether to turn that person in to Student Control, or just to talk to the person," she said.

She said she believed W&L freshmen were responsible

for the dormitory damage. "I would be under the impression that other freshmen have done it," she said.

Of the new University policy, Plante said, "I don't feel very threatened by it because I don't expect any damage."

Catherine McCubbin, a freshman on Plante's hall, feels the rule is fair, but does not like having to pay for other people's destruction.

"I don't think anyone likes that," she said.

McCubbin said she thought that both W&L and non-W&L students are responsible for the damage, which, she says, occurs after people return from parties.

"I think most of it is people in the University. Some of it, I'm sure is by people not connected with the University," she said.

"Basically people go out and party and come home drunk and throw the rug out the window."

"I think the rug was funny but the malicious things bother me," she said.

McCubbin said she felt her hallmates would take responsibility for any destruction they caused.

"I think if any one on the hall did something they would own up to it," she said.

Janna Johnson, a counselor in Gilliam, said that until Huntley's notice, she was unaware of vandalism because there is none on her hall or in her dormitory.

"I didn't hear too much about damage except from that note," she said.

Buildings and Grounds Superintendent James L. Arthur said that, in the past, damage to "common areas," such as stairwells and doors, were not taken out of the student's room deposit, as the rule now states.

Now, "All common area charges will be broken down between the people on the hall," Arthur said.

He said that over the years approximately 75 percent of the freshman class received their entire room deposit back at the end of the year.

"It's bound to change," he said.

Huntley said this type of plan was considered last year because of the high amount of damage that last year's freshman class caused.

The Class of '88 was, in Huntley's words, "one of the most destructive freshman classes we've ever had here."

Huntley added that there is a possibility of stricter rules in the future.

He mentioned a rule that would call for the expulsion of any student who discharged a fire extinguisher more than three times in instances other than fires.

He said not only is the cost for recharging the extinguishers high, but there is a danger of a lawsuit against the University if a student is injured during a fire where there is insufficient emergency equipment.

Two new trustees express views on University, honor

Wife of former Virginia governor elected to board

By HOLLY WILLIAMS Staff Reporter

A former first lady of Virginia whose first contact with Washington and Lee was as a Fancy Dress date has been named to the Board of Trustees.

Virginia Roger Holton, who will serve a six-year term beginning Jan. 1, said this week she was very impressed with the profile of the freshman class and she hopes that W&L can continue to attract top-notch students.

"I see no reason that Washington and Lee cannot be nationally recognized as an academic center," she said.

She would also like to see a greater geographical diversification of the student body including more exchange students.

Holton said both she and her husband supported coeducation and they were disappointed that neither of their older sons had considered W&L

because of its single-sex status.

Holton said that as a trustee, she would like to see a pooling of resources among smaller colleges such as W&L that would allow an exchange of outstanding faculty.

She said she hopes that "cooperation can overcome differences in endowment" that make smaller colleges miss the opportunity of attracting a true specialist or outstanding lecturer.

She said she can also envision a televised lecture circuit so that small colleges could share professors and not have to duplicate faculty members.

"We have the technological capacity to do a lot more sharing of a truly distinguished lecturer," she said.

Noting that as a member of a University of Virginia board of trustees she always tried to talk with students, Holton said she hopes to meet with a lot of W&L students in February, when the Board next meets.

"I want to find out about problems

that students might have that the administration has not picked up on," she said.

After earning a bachelor's degree from Wellesley College, she attended the School of Language at Middleburg College and the Latin American Secretarial School in New York City.

The State Department stationed her at the American embassy in Brussels for two years, and she also worked as an analyst for the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington.

In 1953, she married Linwood Holton, a 1944 graduate of W&L who served as governor of Virginia from 1970 to 1974.

From 1974 to 1982, Holton was a member of the University of Virginia Board of Visitors, chairing the board's academic affairs committee.

She is vice chairman of the Conserve Virginia Campaign of the Nature Conservancy and is on the board of directors of the Virginia Environmental Endowment. She is also a member of the board of the University of Virginia medical school fund.



VIRGINIA ROGER HOLTON



W. BUCKNER OGILVIE

1964 graduate favors single sanction

By HOLLY WILLIAMS Staff Reporter

The newest alumni-elected member of the Board of Trustees says there is a danger the Honor System would disappear if the single sanction were eliminated.

The trustee-elect, W. Buckner Ogilvie of Houston, will serve a six-year term, beginning Jan. 1. He was elected at the board's Oct. 25-26 meeting.

Ogilvie, a 1964 graduate of Washington and Lee, was elected by a vote of the alumni. He intends to "solicit and be responsive to the alumni."

He is executive vice president of Excalibur Computer Systems Inc. and holds a master's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

At W&L, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. He was co-captain of the varsity football team and an Executive Committee representative for three years.

Regarding the Honor System, Ogilvie made the distinction between the letter of the law and the spirit of the law. He said that sometimes the spirit of the law should be considered as opposed to the letter, but it is up to the current EC to maintain the Honor System.

Ogilvie has served as a member of W&L's Alumni Board of Directors, vice chairman of the Annual Fund, president of the Houston chapter of the W&L alumni and chairman of the Houston Honor Scholarship Committee.

The trustee-elect said he was against coeducation when the issue first came up.

"I was wishing it was 1960 again, but it's not," he said. "We had a woman running for vice president and it was time."

After thinking about the issue, he added, "I'd have voted for it."

Ogilvie said he has no particular plans for the University.

"I'll do the smart thing and listen for a while," he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Professor Craun receives NEH grant for study at Oxford

Staff Report

English Professor Edwin D. Craun this week received a year-long research grant from the National Endowment in the Humanities.

Edwin D. Craun is one of 111 scholars nationwide selected this year to receive NEH Fellowships for College Teachers. Nearly 700 applied for the grants, which support independent study projects in the humanities.

Craun will conduct his research during the next academic year, when he plans to be on sabbatical leave from Washington and Lee. His proposed project, "Anatomies of Deception: The Abuse of Language in Middle English and Scottish Literature," will be a book-length study of lying, slander and blasphemy in late medieval religion and British literature.

"Central characters in all types of late medieval literature use words habitually to misrepresent themselves, their associates, and even their gods, just as readily as they use words to distract and befuddle others," said Craun in a statement. "I plan to examine how major late medieval British writers use traditional



EDWIN D. CRAUN

lore about the 'Sins of the Tongue' as they explore how, why and with what consequences their characters consciously misuse language."

Craun's project will build on his previous studies of medieval blasphemy. He has written and published a number of articles on the topic, which he researched during the 1981-82 academic year as a Visiting Fellow of University College at Oxford University under W&L's program of faculty exchange with Oxford.

Food drive raises \$2,500

The Interfraternity Council's fall term community service project, a canned food drive, raised about \$2,500 worth of food for the Lexington Food Basket Program, headed by Col. Richard B. Minnix. The food will be added to \$1,400 of food and toys already collected by the program, and presented to needy families in the Lexington area in time for Christmas. The food was presented to the program Monday night.

Survey looks at farms

A survey of log farmsteads in Rockbridge County conducted by Washington and Lee's archaeology laboratory has provided important information about 19th century settlement patterns of the Scotch-Irish in the upper Shenandoah Valley.

The survey, conducted for the Museum of American Frontier Culture in Staunton, identifies 16 farmsteads and takes an intense look at 10 of the sites. Kurt C. Russ, research archaeologist at W&L, directed the survey. John McDaniel, professor of anthropology, and Ted

Goebel, a W&L senior from Coolville, Ohio, also participated in the survey. Randall Ray, a 1985 graduate, served as a field and lab assistant.

W&L given \$2.75 million

Washington and Lee has received a \$2.75 million bequest from the estate of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tucker Jr. of Shreveport, La.

To honor the bequest, the University has designated the faculty library in the School of Law the Hortense Rigby and John H. Tucker Jr. Faculty Law Library.

Tucker, a 1910 graduate, died May 22, 1984. His wife, Hortense Rigby Tucker, died Jan. 16, 1984.

"Mr. and Mrs. Tucker's lifelong devotion to Washington and Lee and their abiding interest in education will be permanently memorialized through their magnificent gift," President John D. Wilson said of the bequest. "We are grateful beyond measure for their lives and for the benefit their bequest will bring for future generations of students and teachers."

Tucker was born Feb. 25, 1891, in Pine Bluff, Ark. At W&L he was a member of the Albert Sidney Boat Club, the Student Committee, and the Sigma Nu social fraternity. He received the bachelor of arts degree.

Tucker served in the Army in 1916 on the Mexican border and in World War I. He was recalled to service in World War II and reached the rank of colonel. He retired from the Army in 1951.

After receiving his law degree from Louisiana State University in 1920, Tucker began practicing law with the firm of Smitherman and Tucker. At the time of his

death he was the senior partner of Tucker, Jeter & Jackson in Shreveport.

One of Tucker's greatest contributions was founding the Louisiana State Law Institute in 1938. The institute made possible modernization of the state's civil code and served as a model for law reform throughout the United States. It worked to modernize civil procedure and codify criminal law.

Cappeto wins award

Michael A. Cappeto, associate dean of students and director of placement, has received the 1985 Outstanding Professional Award from the Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Cappeto's honor marks the second time a Washington and Lee administrator has received the award in its four-year history. Lewis G. John, dean of students at W&L, received the award in 1983.

The award was presented to Cappeto Friday at the organization's 25th annual conference in Richmond.

The Outstanding Professional Award is presented annually to the administrator who has displayed "exceptional judgment and creativity in addressing current issues and problems" and who is recognized by colleagues and students as "competent, effective and knowledgeable in the field of student personnel work."

Cappeto is a 1970 graduate of James Madison University. He received his master's degree in psychology from JMU and his doctorate from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Cappeto joined the W&L faculty in 1975.



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Big bro

Senior Jack Benjamin entertains some of the young participants in the Big Brother-Big Sister program at a pizza party held last Thursday night in the University Center. The program, sponsored by the University

Federation, allows Washington and Lee students to spend time with and help community children. Benjamin chairs the University Federation, and senior Jim Kerr heads the Big Brothers group.

Parking location proposal draws protest and ridicule

By STEVE SADLER
Staff Reporter

A plan to alleviate parking problems by building a satellite lot for freshmen was branded by students last week as being "unfair," "unrealistic" and "ridiculous."

The proposed location of the fenced-in lot beyond the athletic fields in the Liberty Hall and pavilion area drew the mischievous suggestion that a monorail be built to transport students to and from their cars.

Frank A. Parsons, executive assistant to the University president, presented the plan for comment at Thursday's University Council meeting. Students in the audience reacted with disbelief and criticism.

Parsons explained the plan was in response to criticism from the Lexington City Council of the University's failure to provide adequate parking facilities.

The council required improved facilities before it would approve the master plan, Parsons told the audience. The 200-300 additional spaces that will be added upon completion of the master plan are an integral part of the required improvement, according to Parsons.

Student Body Vice President Andrew Caruthers opposed the idea, saying a parking lot that far away "would be too inconvenient and un-

fair to the freshmen."

"The freshmen pay just as much tuition as I do," Caruthers said.

Parsons responded that, "Freshmen don't use their cars on a day-to-day basis," and that with the social changes coeducation brings, the inconvenience to freshmen will be minimal.

Sophomore Executive Committee representative Brad Root, said he was "much against" the idea.

"I feel it would be unfair to incoming freshman classes," Root said. "They were told they could have cars here, but no one mentioned a ¾ mile walk to the parking lot."

"They could have been more just to all by choosing a different location," he added.

The question of student safety was brought up by sophomore EC representative Pat Schaefer.

"It is a ridiculous idea. Parsons' idea of students parking at the dorms late at night and getting up at 8 a.m. to go park is unrealistic."

"Students will be walking to and from that satellite lot at night," he continued.

The lot will be fenced in for security, according to Parsons.

Schaefer contended the fence must be locked to do any good. "A locked parking lot will curtail severely the students' access to their own automobiles," he said.

Parsons suggested that the lighted

walk in the Law School area could be used to get there safely.

When a member of the audience told Parsons that using that route would double the distance, Parsons responded, "I guess you'll just have to choose."

The parking plan goes on to provide one parking space per law student. Special Law School parking permits will be issued and students will be required to park in an improved Law School lot.

Parsons explained that this would free space for Woods Creek residents, who will be required to park there.

The dirt lot across from the planned coeducational \$8 million dormitory will be improved to facilitate 50 to 60 vehicles and will be reserved for dorm residents.

The Admissions House, which will be the Admissions Office after it moves to 32 University Place, will have a special parking area for its own use. Also, Parsons said, the plan for the dorm must be re-submitted to the zoning commission and the City Council because it is within 200 feet of a city street.

The dorm plan may be approved by early next month, in which case demolition of the former bottling plant will begin in February. Ground-breaking will be in April, and the construction time is forecast at 15 months.

Committee formed to increase W&L alcohol awareness

By DEBORAH HATTES
Staff Reporter

A new university committee was created this year to deal with alcohol and drug issues on campus.

Associate Dean of Students Michael A. Cappeto, a chairman of the Alcohol and Health Awareness Committee, emphasized that the committee is "not prohibitory."

"We're not trying to tell people not to drink, but of the consequences to themselves and the community," Cappeto said. "Their behavior will not be excused because of irresponsible drinking."

The committee is divided into three subcommittees and is composed of faculty members, administrators,

students at large and representatives from the Student Control Committee and Interfraternity Council.

The three subcommittees, health awareness, counseling and policy and administration, deal with the committee's main purposes, which are:

- To make students aware of the physical and behavioral consequences of alcohol abuse.

- To provide counseling and other support services for people with alcohol or drug problems.

- To assure that the University has a fair disciplinary system to deal with people who violate institutional standards because of drinking too much or using drugs.

Cappeto also explained the reasons for creating the committee. He said

the University realized three years ago that "very little was being done" to educate students about alcohol and substance abuse.

Also, at that time there were not any "clearcut rules or regulations governing unacceptable behavior exacerbated by the use of alcohol."

The Alcohol and Health Awareness Committee's plans include reviewing the existing policies and working on drafting new ones, and reviewing the educational and counseling services available for people who have an alcohol problem, Cappeto said.

Also, the committee is planning some educational activities about alcohol, which will probably occur during an Alcohol Awareness Week in the winter term.

Committee lists alcohol use guidelines

The University's Alcohol and Health Awareness Committee took these facts about alcohol from three quizzes.

- Alcohol is a depressant drug. It's initial euphoric effect may cause the appearance of a stimulant, but this soon gives way to a less active response.

- A person's judgment is the first function affected by alcohol intake.

- A 12-ounce can of beer, a five-ounce glass of table wine and 1½ ounces of 80 proof liquor all contain about the same amount of alcohol.

- On the average, it takes 25-30 minutes for alcohol in the blood to reach a peak after you have had a few drinks.

- Nothing sobers up a drunk except time. A cold shower or black coffee will not help.

- As a general rule, it will take twice as many hours as the number of drinks consumed to completely sober up.

- Alcohol creates the sensation of warmth, but it does not actually raise the body temperature. Actually, it

dilates the blood vessels, bringing more blood to the surface to be cooled.

- In Virginia, one is presumed to be under the influence of alcohol when the blood alcohol content reaches .10 percent.

- By spacing drinks according to an easily learned schedule, it is possible to continue to drink at a party without getting drunk.

- Large people can drink more than smaller people and have the same effects.

- One of the real dangers of drinking games is that drinking too much alcohol too quickly can be fatal.

- Following conviction for driving under the influence of alcohol, a driver's automobile insurance premium may increase as much as 300 percent.

- Forgetting what you did while you were drinking is called a blackout and is one of the first signs of developing alcoholism.

- Alcoholism is a physical addiction to alcohol.
- Alcoholism cannot be cured.

Date

Continued from Page 1

date rape is not a major concern.

"Everybody always thinks it won't happen to them—it's like a car accident or anything else," said Associate Dean of Students Anne C.P. Schroer, who noted that date rape is "a hot topic" in counseling and academic circles as well as in the nation's press.

Schroer, who said "date rape" is "a whole new term just in the last few years," said the problem is not new, but that women are now more willing to discuss it.

Junior Kathleen Plante, a dorm counselor, said she did not introduce the issue of date rape to her freshmen. Plante, who transferred to W&L from Hollins College,

said the resident advisers at Hollins take a different approach.

"At Hollins my freshman year, the RA always gave a long talk on what exactly date rape is, what her interpretation of it was, and what exactly we should do in case we felt something like it happened," she said.

"Hearing that at Hollins my freshman year always put sort of an air of fear in it and I certainly didn't want to do anything like that to the girls on my hall," Plante continued. "I never mentioned it to any of the girls on my hall, because I think that if they were confused about anything like that they would come and ask me."

Whether she would consider a situation to be a case of date rape would depend on the individual circumstances, Plante said. "If in some respect she is consenting, then I think that leads to an unfortunate situation that shouldn't be classified as rape," she explained.

Sandler said the perceptions of both men and women often are confused as to what constitutes rape. In a report released Tuesday, Sandler and co-author Julie K. Ehrhart said many male and female students answered negatively when asked if they had ever been involved in a rape, yet admitted either to forcing sex or allowing sex against their will.

"Date rape is more out in the open and people need to think about it," Sandler said. "Women are really more vulnerable to date rape than other types of rape."

An increasing number of college campuses, Sandler added, are operating programs designed to heighten awareness of rape.

Freshman Lucy Anderson said communication is the key to preventing such situations. "If there's a sincere lack of communication, that's where you start having problems between the two people involved," she said.

The size of W&L is an asset to communication, Anderson said. "I think it gives you a feeling of fraternity," she said. "I think that a rape case would probably have a lot less likelihood of occurring here, at least among W&L students, because of the close association of students."

Because of the nature of these relationships, Plante said she would expect that "if date rape were to happen, it would much more likely to happen with a girl from a girls' school than it would with a girl from W&L."

Schroer agreed, noting that W&L women tend to be "much more independent" than students at the area women's colleges, meaning they have more confidence to express their values than students who have been less successful academically and socially.

Women today, she continued, are more likely to feel that they have "the freedom to say 'yes' or 'no'" and that "they don't owe anybody anything."

Charge

Continued from Page 1

protect the interests of Thomasson as well as the woman, News Office Director Brian D. Shaw said.

John, a W&L alumnus, said he cannot remember another time in his 22 years with the University that a W&L student has been accused of rape.

Sutton said the actions of the W&L security official who had been called to the dormitory shortly after the in-

cident were "totally inadequate," but noted it was the individual and not the University that was at fault.

"He did not secure the scene and he did not notify the police department," he said.

Assistant Proctor William C. "Burr" Datz said there "definitely" will be some changes University policy for future cases.

"The police will be called in the event of a felony and escorted and assisted in their investigation," he said.

"Things'll be a lot quicker."

will help any," Hayden said much of the faculty as well as a large number of students were opposed to the appointment.

Townes Pressler, SCC chairman, supported the proposal, but he said, "I feel that our committee ... could judge it [a case involving a woman] fairly."

Dunbar said that if the EC voted against the proposal, "There is going to be hell to pay."

Thou Shalt Not Steal

If the persons who removed the sign from St. Paul's Anglican Church would please return it, all will be forgiven. If they do not, they may be considered thieves, both here and in the hereafter.

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By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

Larry Anker gets a takedown in his match at 142 lbs.

Grapplers pin Apprentice

By CHARLES T. GAY
Staff Reporter

Team captain Larry Anker led a middle-of-the-match surge by his fellow grapplers as the Washington and Lee wrestling Generals opened their 1985-86 dual meet season with a 35-13 pin of a Newport News Apprentice last night in Doremus Gymnasium.

Anker's fall at 142 lbs. started the ball rolling for W&L and enabled the Generals to turn what had been a see-saw affair into a blowout. W&L won five bouts in a row from 142 lbs. to 190 lbs.

The win comes on the heels of a second-place finish at the W&L Invitational, a finish that although a pleasant surprise, according to head coach Gary Franke, did not make the

grapplers overconfident for the Apprentice match.

"We thought they'd give us a close match," Anker said.

And indeed it was a close match from the start. Senior Win Phillips, the Generals' 167-pounder, opened things with a pin. The match then bounced back and forth in the early weight classes.

Apprentice's Winn Traylor made things closer with a decision over junior Jeff Mazza at 134 lbs. But then Anker and Co. took over for the Generals.

Following Anker's crushing victory over Brian Cox, the Generals rode successive wins by sophomore Kevin McNamara (150 lbs.), and freshmen Mark Robertson (158 lbs.), Richard Redfoot (177 lbs.) and George Loupassi (190 lbs.).

Though he commented, "I'm pleased," Franke let his co-captain tell the Generals' success story.

"I was really pleased with our performance. It was a good team effort, and we blew them out," Anker said.

At Saturday's Invitational, the Generals got good performances in the clutch to earn their second-place finish. The tournament was tight, and only nine points separated five teams entering the final round competition.

The Generals were able to win five of their six matches in the consolation and championship finals, including championship wins by Anker and McNamara.

The team takes the next month off, not competing as a unit until the Johns Hopkins Quadrangular on Jan. 11. Individual grapplers will compete at the Maryland Open on Jan. 4.

Cagers stop G-boro, 65-64

By DAVID EMRICH
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee basketball Generals took a 20-minute warm-up before they began to play. Unfortunately, that warmup came after the opening tip-off. But W&L managed to bounce back in the second half in impressive fashion to defeat the Greensboro Hornets, 65-64.

The Generals earned their third victory in six starts in front of another boisterous, partisan W&L crowd.

Early in the first half, the Hornets spent most of their time taking the outside shots and, for the most part, making them. When the Generals adjusted their defense to try to compensate, Greensboro began to pound the ball inside, and were again very successful.

Trailing 15-14 with just under nine minutes remaining in the half, the Hornets' Jeff Patton made the same shot from the same spot (in the left corner) on three consecutive possessions to put the Hornets up 20-15 before W&L coach Verne Canfield called a time out.

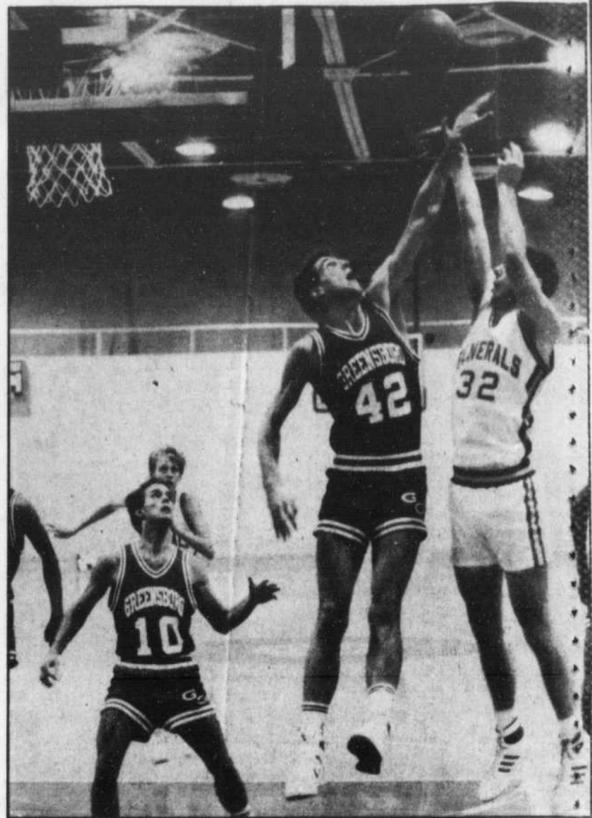
Freshman Manny Klump came off the bench and sank his first shot to make the score 20-17. Then, the 5-7 frosh drew a charging foul from the Hornets' 6-4 Tracy Frost that caused the crowd to erupt with cheers and spurred the Generals on to two consecutive baskets by sophomore Steve Hancock to put W&L back on top, 21-20.

But the Generals' offense sputtered over the remaining five minutes, scoring only three points, all on free throws, and the half ended with Greensboro ahead, 30-24.

"In the first half, we weren't getting the rebounds and there were too many possessions where we didn't get a shot,"

In the first half, we weren't running the offense," said W&L head coach Verne Canfield. "We weren't getting the rebounds and there were too many possessions where we didn't get a good shot."

In the first half, the Generals were out-rebounded 21-13 by the taller, quicker Greensboro squad.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Rob Spencer takes a baseline jump shot last night

The Generals began the second half in the same manner that they ended the first half: by not scoring. In fact, almost two minutes expired before team captain Fred Bissinger drove the lane to put the first W&L points on the board. At this point the Hornet lead was eight.

Three more minutes of ineffective offense followed, but then the Generals came to life. They became more aggressive, and began to pressure the Hornets.

Led by sophomore Harmon Harden, who scored all of his 12 points in the second half, and by Bissinger, who also did all of his scoring

(eight points) in the final period, the Generals mounted their comeback.

For two-and-a-half minutes, starting with 8:30 to play, the Generals scored 10 unanswered points to put them in the lead at 59-52. W&L used defense and foul shooting, including a pair of free throws by Harralson with 30 seconds remaining, to hold on for the win.

"We set the offense in the second half, enabling us to execute better," Canfield said. "We also rebounded better in the second half, and there were only four possessions in the second half where we didn't get a good shot."

Dedicated

W&L will go into intense training over break

By LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's and women's swim teams, with only five meets between them, are now entering a month-long period of extensive training, void of actual competition.

While, to the armchair athletes among us this period may appear monotonous and excessive, it is actually an extensively calculated necessity, without which the team would have a difficult time drawing the types of athletes that they do.

"This is the hard part of the season," freshman Jeff Bercau said. "Now is when the yardage really gets poured on...you can't withdraw what you don't put in."

Training for swimmers varies according to event: sprints, middle distance or distance. Depending on the swimmer's event, he will focus on

certain aspects of the team's five main training areas: speed, anaerobic threshold, lactate tolerance and race-pace. The common denominator for the swimmers of the various events is the amount of training. During this middle period the training is relentless and there is little chance for rest.

"Sprint training is very fatiguing," head coach Page Remillard said, "so you need that early in the season. We can't have any quality performances on the weekend, but since we don't have any meets that's OK. It's like a pyramid, and right now they're getting the base."

The fact that the team's schedule has a lapse in competition is a fortunate coincidence for the swim teams. The swimmers are free to work on their base. Having meets at this point would not only force the team members to taper back on their workout, but there would also be the

negative effect of the relatively poor performances that would result from the drain of training. In this sense, Remillard believes the team is in a strong position.

"It is fortunate that the team beat Shippensburg and they don't have any meets so that they won't be getting any negative feedback. We can keep them happy," Remillard said.

Because mid-season training is so crucial for the swimmers, they will be coming back Dec. 29 to finish off their vacation with two-a-day practices and weight training. Toward mid-January the teams will begin tapering down on training as they resume competition, with the intention of peaking at the Tri-state championships.

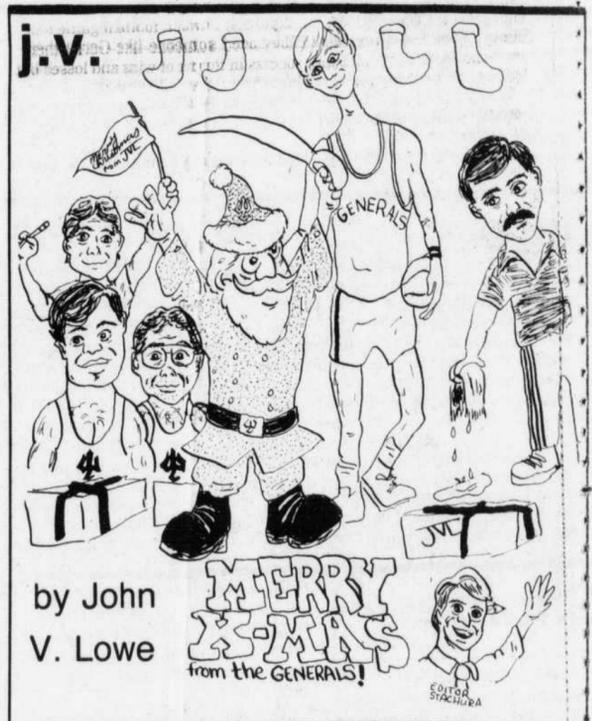
"Our big concern is conditioning. To train these systems physiologically and metabolically, you cannot have big lapses in training. What is really nice is that I think our swim-

mers really understand that," Remillard said.

With all of the charts, percentages, and miles of swimming, one might think that W&L is scaring off some recruits, but Remillard points out that the reverse is the case.

The quality swimmers look for schools with programs such as W&L's that not only call for a high degree of dedication, but also apply the results of current research to their programs. In this way, Remillard points out, the school's draw of quality swimmers is a result of having a "legitimate" program.

With such a program, and such athletes, Remillard sees the team in a very positive light. "They really believe in themselves. I'm real happy with the size of the team, their depth, and the fact that we can really give defending champions Fairmont State a run for their money at the Tri-states."



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Xmas 'jeer'



TIME OUT....

By Mike Stachura

...Mistletoe and Turf Joe. Egg nog and something called the Florida Citrus Bowl. Candy canes and football games in the middle of the week during the day not on ESPN. Yes, sports fans it's Christmastime and before we get to those infamous prognostications, I believe of St. Nick is going to make an early stop in that quaint little hamlet known as Sports-

town, where everyone's favorite sports personalities reside. Now, some of the inhabitants have been good boys and girls. The rest have perhaps had their moments. In any case, all will get their just rewards.

It's always a chore to get that special someone the gift that's just right. Is it the right size? Is it the right color? Is it the right style? Will it end up thrown in the closet with Dad's "I Love Rehoboth Beach" glow-in-the-dark tie(s), Mom's "Bake Your Own Christmas Tree Ornaments" Kit, and the family Masters version of Jokari, that inept tennis-racketball-Jarts combination game that looked so easy at Sears and ended up wrapped around telephone wires when you got it home.

Santa doesn't have that problem. You see he knows all the right gifts, or at least what everyone deserves and delivers it promptly. Take his first stop for instance: It's the home of a new resident on the block, William Perry. Santa likes William simply because he would probably fit into his suit and he could easily pull the sleigh, too. Problem is, Santa's been seeing too much of The Refrigerator off the field, in places like McDonald's and Bob Hope's Christmas Special. In an effort to remind young William who he is, Santa's dropping off a case of Diet Coke ... for Mr. Perry's head, the only part of his body that needs to lose weight.

The next chimney that the bearded, jolly one must navigate is at the posh home of brash John McEnroe. Santa always has had trouble with little Johnny, but this year, thanks to lovely Tatum, St. Nick has found the perfect gift. You see, Daddy O'Neal has been boasting about soon being Granddaddy O'Neal and Santa thinks it would be just dandy if John and Tatum were blessed with a new addition. That way John would have someone on his behavioral level.

Santa's been watching a good deal of TV lately and especially on Monday night. He's dropping similar packages at the Gifford, Namath and Simpson homes; Job offers, something in door-to-door sales where their true wit will be allowed to flourish, I believe. Anything to keep them on the road and off the air, Santa says.

Right next door to the Simpsons is the Cosell home. Santa's dropping off some slippers and plenty of warm milk so Howard can sleep. Truth of the matter is, Santa wanted to drop this off last Christmas but never got around to it. See what problems it caused.

Indeed, there are a number of sportscasters on Santa's route. Roy Firestone is being delivered more recognition. (He's everything Howard dreams he could be.) Bob Costas is down for an NFL Fact Book, so Santa said, "What the heck!" and gave Ahmad Rashad one, too. And Santa figured Brent Musburger (not Dennis Duggan) could use just a few more cliches, so he stuffed as many as he could into little Brent's stocking.

There are others on the list. George Steinbrenner is getting coal again. But this year, Santa's going to let Peter Ueberroth deliver the two-ton bag. Julius Erving is getting a very sweet swan song this year. And Santa's going a little out of his way to drop a whole bagful of presents to the NCAA. Actually, I only thought it was a whole bagful of presents. Turns out, each present is the same: a day's supply of common sense.

The final stop this year is a house that has a moving van in front of it. Oh yes, it's the Fausts' residence. Poor Gerry. He's had it tougher than Charlie Brown. Santa's found just the thing for Gerry. There's a high school in Glenville, Minn., that hasn't won a football game since Jimmy Carter was president. They need someone like Gerry there, someone who doesn't measure success in terms of wins and losses but by the number of times you smile each day. Santa likes that.

That's all Santa has for now. He was going to see if he could instill some prognosticatory prowess in me, but as you can see below, he failed. Merry Christmas....

Here, for your comedic enjoyment is the way I see the holiday grid clashes going. Hint: Save your money for FD....

CALIFORNIA
Bowling Green 34, Fresno State 18

CHERRY
Maryland 22, Syracuse 14

INDEPENDENCE
Minnesota. 17, Clemson 14

HOLIDAY
Arkansas 38, Arizona State 10

LIBERTY
LSU 20, Baylor 14

ALOHA
Alabama 27, USC 6

FLORIDA CITRUS
BYU 33, Ohio State 30

SUN
Georgia 28, Arizona 9

FREEDOM
Colorado 24, Washington 14

GATOR
Oklahoma State 15, Florida State 6

ALL-AMERICAN
Michigan State 21, Georgia Tech 17

BLUEBONNET
Air Force 23, Texas 10

PEACH
Army 27, Illinois 17

COTTON
Texas A&M 31, Auburn 20

FIESTA
Michigan 13, Nebraska 6

ROSE
Iowa 24, UCLA 17

SUGAR
Miami 37, Tennessee 34

ORANGE
Oklahoma 22, Penn State 21

The champs

Here they are, the champs of the great indoors. The hall of senior David Lewis took top honors in the First Annual Dorm Volleyball tournament with a win in the championship match on Tuesday night. They are (from left to right, first row) Paul Eyerly, Bill Crabill, Jim Linza, Scott Yates and William Martin; (second row) Coach David Lewis, Richard Grace, Tom Wingfield, Clark Peterson and James Ambrosini. (Not Pictured: George Sporacio).

The only team to go undefeated, David Lewis' hall captured the Freshman Volleyball Championships with a 15-3, 15-9 victory in the final. The first floor of Davis dorm attributes its success to its supportive fans, excellent coaching, and overwhelming team togetherness, according to Coach Lewis.



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

IM ban on Sigma Chi ends; Law III leads

By MATT HARRINGTON
Staff Reporter

Three months after intramural officials decided to "make an example" of Sigma Chi for missing an organizational meeting, the fraternity once again is being allowed to participate in IM sports.

"Banning us for the entire semester was ridiculous," said senior John Meloy, Sigma Chi's president. "I can see maybe taking some points away from us, but banning us for the entire term seems a little extreme."

Junior Fred Bissinger, director of the IM program, said that last year several fraternities failed to attend important meetings, hurting the whole program.

"We had a lot of slack fraternities last year, so when Sigma Chi's director didn't show up at the meeting, he

was sort of made an example of," Bissinger said.

The pre-vacation Turkey Trot was Sigma Chi's intramural debut, putting the fraternity four sports behind the others and costing the house many valuable participation points.

"If they do well the rest of the year, they should be able to make up some ground against the other fraternities," Bissinger said. Meloy, though, said he was concerned about the fraternity's final standing. "We've always had good participation in IMs, and not getting points for four sports is really going to hurt us," he said.

Bissinger said he relented after meeting recently with an officer of the fraternity.

"I didn't want to punish the whole fraternity for one guy's mistake," he said. "I made my point, but I don't want to beat a dead horse."

Because of increased fraternity enthusiasm, intramurals this year "have been going much smoother" than last year, Bissinger said.

Law III won this fall's football and racketball competitions, Phi Delta Theta captured the golf title and Phi Kappa Sigma took first place in tennis.

Individual Results: FOOTBALL — 1st: Law III (100 pts.); 2nd: Law I (97 pts.); 3rd: Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha (92 pts. each).

TENNIS — 1st: Phi Kappa Sigma (100 pts.); 2nd: Delta Tau Delta (97 pts.); 3rd: Law III, Phi Kappa Psi (92 pts. each).

RACKETBALL — 1st: Law III (100 pts.); 2nd: Phi Kappa Alpha (97 pts.); 3rd: Law I, Phi Kappa Psi (92 pts. each).

GOLF — 1st: Phi Delta Theta (100 pts.); 2nd: Phi Kappa Phi (95 pts.); 3rd: Law III (90 pts.).

TURKEY TROT — 1st: Law I (100 pts.); 2nd: Phi Kappa Alpha (97 pts.); 3rd: Phi Kappa Sigma (94 pts.).

Current IM Standings
(After 5 events)

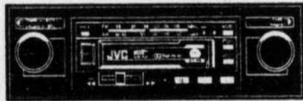
1. Law III	473
2. Law I	419
3. Phi Delta Theta	417
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	416
5. Phi Kappa Psi	415
6. Phi Kappa Alpha	415
7. Phi Kappa Phi	414
8. Sigma Nu	401
9. Kappa Sigma	378
10. Chi Psi	370
11. Sigma Phi Epsilon	366
12. Beta Theta Pi	364
13. Kappa Alpha	344
14. Phi Kappa Sigma	343
15. Delta Tau Delta	295
16. Phi Gamma Delta	286
17. Independent Union	236
18. Lambda Chi Alpha	211
Zeta Beta Tau	211

THE SOUND GALLERY

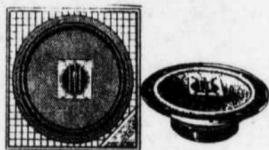
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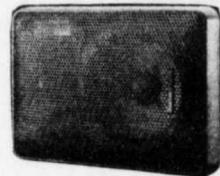


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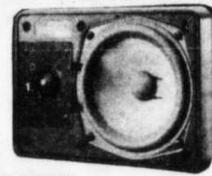
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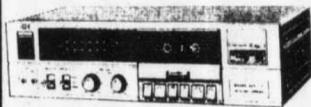
AR (Acoustic Research)



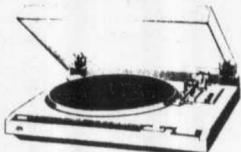
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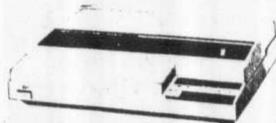
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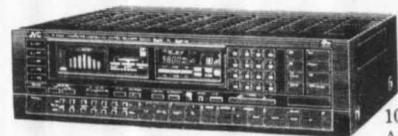
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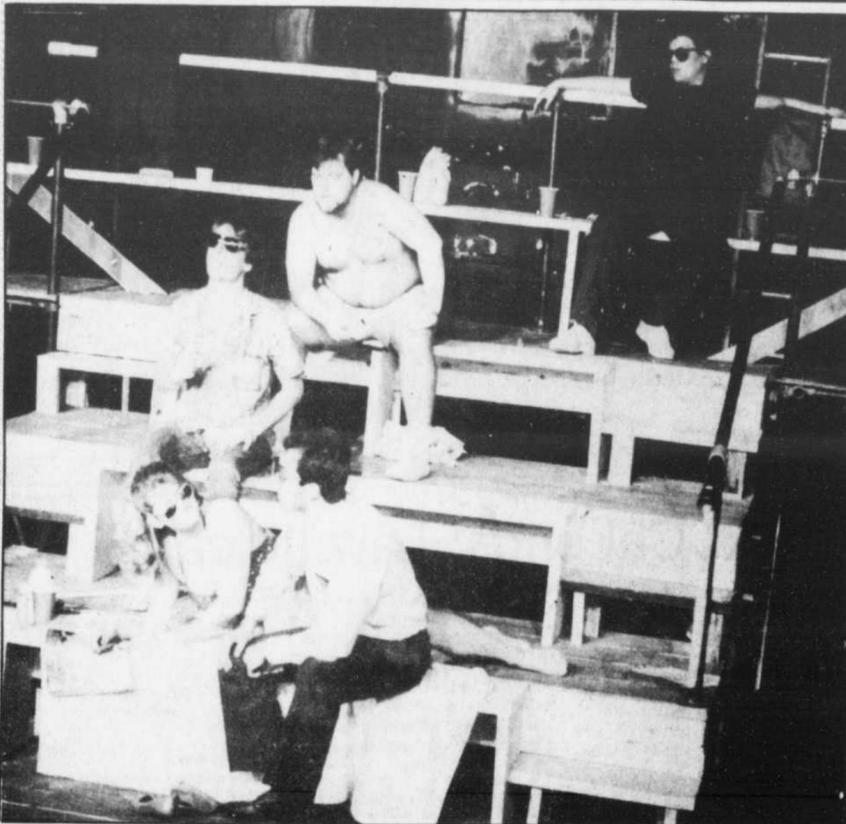
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Financing Available



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Hey, what's the score

These actors are part of Washington and Lee's University Theatre production of "Bleacher Bums." The play is directed by Senior Chris Carmouche as his senior thesis, and he described the play as swinging "back and

forth from the cheerful and raucous to the deadly serious." The production is the second of the University Theatre's season and the last show is tonight. For ticket information, call the University Theatre at 463-8637.

Chow Hounds suggest Estelle's brew 'n' pool

By JAMIE BERGER and CHRIS KOMOSA
Food Critics

The exam week blues. The "D-hall" is serving chicken livers and donuts and you've run out of money for pizza. What is the ravenous yet humble Washington and Lee sophisticate to do? In our never-ending quest for chow, we may have found the solution.

Estelle's Grill located on North Randolph next to Leggett's, is no secret to Virginia Military Institute cadets, but still relatively unknown to the W&L crowd. The first thing we noticed was that coat and tie are not required. We weren't even sure if shirt and shoes are required but we decided not to find out.

Estelle's is an interesting place. Picture your local Exxon converted into a restaurant. Add some pool tables, jukebox, and decorative paintings of sad kittens and you've got the picture. Not to say that this is bad. Estelle's lack of pretentiousness is really quite refreshing. It's a place to eat food, drink beer (National Bohemian, preferably) and play some pool.

We seated ourselves and waited patiently for our waitress to take our order. Forty minutes and eight Willie Nelson songs later, Chris decided to

find out what was wrong. Estelle (the real McCoy) patiently explained to Chris that you make your order at the grill and then sit down. "Hey, we knew that," he said. "We were just testing."

On the menu was an assortment of sandwiches, but we decided to test two of the dinner platters. Jamie chose the Chicken Filet Platter while Chris went for the celebrated Chuckwagon Platter. We also ordered a bowl of chili each and two Budweisers (only the best for us).

Well, if there is one thing you can say for Estelle's, it's fast. The Buds and chili were on our table in no time. The chili came in a big bowl and could have been a meal unto itself. There was lots of meat and lots of beans, well...more meat and more beans. We noticed something resembling celery in there. (When asked by an editor if that something resembling celery might by chance have been green pepper, Berger replied: "That was just our uneducated chili guess. We didn't bring our food review microscopes.") But it was good and hot and only a buck; so what do you want for nothing?

Our platters came while we finished our chili. Jamie's chicken filet turned out to be your basic fraternity chicken patty, garnished with lettuce, tomato and mayo. The platter also came with fries, coleslaw and iced tea. The chicken burger was not an actual filet, but was made from

chicken parts all fused together. But Jamie didn't mind, because after all, parts is parts.

The fries were good, but tipped the scale on our greasometer. Although the coleslaw wasn't on our entry list for the Slaw Hall of Fame (in Cleveland), it was still pretty good. The iced tea was, um, cold and had a very distinct tea taste.

It was Chris's chuckwagon burger that caused some serious concern. The big questions was, "What in the hell is that?" It was a patty similar to the chicken patty, but not half as appetizing. Jamie took a chance and guessed that it was something from the beef and poultry family, but that was as far as it got. Finally, Chris — no stranger to dangerous chow — began to eat it, and we are glad to report that he is still here to write about it. The chuckwagon burger was not all that bad, but as our safety tip for the week, we would strongly suggest sticking with the chicken or cheeseburger platters.

The real test came hours later, though. We waited and waited, poised to dial 911, but we are glad to report that there were no ill gastronomic side effects. So, forget the other fast food places. Throw on your cowboy boots and have a heap o' chili and beer at Estelle's. Our platters were only \$2.25 each, and the pool tables aren't warped, and the people are friendly. Definitely one of the best food deals in town.

Bite of Big Apple is mixed blessing

By PAUL DAVEY
Social Critic

Walking out the door of the train station, you might think you had just fallen into a bait can full of live minnows. Movement everywhere — cars, taxis, people, buses, even a white standard poodle wearing black boots. The first thing to do is to act like one of the minnows so as not to be swum through in this bait can that is New York City.

Over the recent Thanksgiving break, this reporter traveled to New York to see the city and get in a few job interviews. I found the place to be amazing — in ways both good and bad.

Where else but New York can one be immersed in three different cultures at once — those of Italy, China and of course New York (distinct in itself) in the span of a few minutes? Or eat some of the best food this side of Texas? Or be interviewed by some of the most powerful financial institutions in the world? Or see one of the finest museums in America?

But on the other hand, where else does one have to endure a ride on a

subway car packed as tight as a case of Ruby Reds in order to get to work? Or where else does one have to dodge scores of loud gentlemen wearing multi-colored "Members Only" jackets while searching for one's seat in a big "Garden" where basketball is played? Or where else do citizens need to be reminded not to spit on public transportation vehicles? Or where else does one need to place a dozen locks on one's door in order to stop the oozing element of hooligans and criminals?

Despite all that, I had an enjoyable stay — however, I was not moved to cancel my Thanksgiving Day flight to Florida in order to experience more of "The City."

While in New York, I visited a number of interesting places, such as Park Avenue, SoHo, Chinatown, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a Knicks game, "Little Italy" and Wall Street. In retrospect, one must admit that New York City is overrated. Sure there are lots of neat shops on Fifth Avenue, but their merchandise can also be purchased in many other places. Shopping in these stores saves one the hassle of fighting off street vendors hocking grossly fake

Rolux watches and Gucci purses in order to buy something. I shopped in a Tiffany's that so resembled a Kmart that I kept my eyes and ears wide open for the Blue Light Special.

Another store I saw is a huge, glitzy Limited. For the gentlemen of the student body who are unaware of what the Limited is, it is an extremely successful women's clothing store. However, one need not travel to Fifth Avenue to purchase the tangerine, yellow and lime Wednesday night party garb the Limited sells. The chain operates a store in every two-bit shopping mall in the country. Another well-known store in New York is Brooks Brothers. While the New York store may be bigger, it seems to have all the same things the branches do, maybe just more of it. I suppose having 60 size-42 blue blazers is necessary to keep pushy, cigar-chomping New Yorkers from getting in one another's ways.

As far as the old pastime of partying goes, New York really is a fun place. I patronized a number of bars and each had an interesting and diverse atmosphere. One was Mexican, one Californian, one very Neo-Art Deco and another apparently was

a college alumni hangout. (I hope the colleges these alumni attended were men's schools, because by the end of the evening almost all the patrons were men.) The bars were all bustling and fun.

Another bar I hit was the Oak Bar in the Plaza Hotel. It was a very oldish-type place and rather stodgy, and I liked it. The restaurant and bar atop the RCA building were also neat places to go. Replete with an orchestra and woman who sang about every sixth song, it was a big change from the Lexington entertainment scene.

The conclusions I have come to after my visit to New York are these:

- It has a lot to offer.
 - The people don't go out of their ways to be friendly.
 - Everything costs a lot.
 - Most anything that can be bought there can be bought somewhere within a three hour drive from Lexington.
 - There is a plethora of night life.
- The sum of these conclusions is that while I now can appreciate New York, I am totally honest when I say, "It's a great place to visit... but I wouldn't want to live there."

ONCAMPUS

Thursday, December 12

- 5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Seven Remarkable Portraits from the W&L Collections." W&L Prof. Debora A. Ringe. Room 401, Howe Hall. (Tea at 4:30 p.m. in Room 402.)
- 7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "The Trial." Room 327, Commerce School.
- 7 p.m. — ROMANCE LANGUAGE FILM: "Story of Adele H." duPont Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. — CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT SERVICE: W&L Chorus and Brass Ensemble. Lee Chapel.
- 8 p.m. — PLAY: "Bleacher Bums." Directed by Chris Carmouche '86. Boiler Room Theatre.

Saturday, December 14

- 2 p.m. — Undergraduate Examinations Begin.
- 8 p.m. — CONCERT: Rockbridge Chamber Orchestra. Lee Chapel.

Friday, December 20

- 5 p.m. — Undergraduate Examinations End.

Monday, January 6

ALL CLASSES RESUME.

Tuesday, January 7

- Noon-1 p.m. — GENERAL-LEE SPEAKING SPORTS LUNCHEON. Washington Room, Evans Dining Hall.
- 7:30 p.m. — BASKETBALL: GENERALS VS. COURTLAND STATE.

Thursday, January 9

- 5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Howe 401. Tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

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Exam week prime time for prime TV

By BILL HANNA
Television Critic

Well, exams are once again right around the corner and the library will soon begin to stay full all hours of the night. Some will start getting in strange moods as they begin to realize they have to fit 12 weeks of reading into the last few days before the exam.

The television is usually a popular device around this time as procrastination is made an art. Things that are not normally watched become more popular as exams draw near. I happen to have a few suggestions.

For afternoon stalling, "Gilligan's Island" comes on channel 12 at 2:30. "The Jetsons" follows at 3 and if you change to channel 6 at about 3:20 you can catch an episode of "The Three Stooges."

Staying with channel 6, "The Flintstones" is on at 4:05 followed by that long time favorite "The Brady Bunch," then "Leave it to Beaver," "The Beverly Hillbills," and "The Andy Griffith Show."

At 6:30, "Green Acres" comes on channel 2. Channel 5 at 7 has "M*A*S*H," and "Jeopardy" is on channel 10 at 7:30.

This is a surefire way to waste an

afternoon. It requires no effort and, most importantly, absolutely no thinking.

Depending on what night it is, this sort of thing can go on at least until 1:30 when Letterman is over. Monday night, the football game is on; a sure way to waste a few hours. Tuesday night leads into my review for the week.

ABC has a good line-up with "Moonlighting" at 9 and "Spencer: For Hire" following at 10. I found it to be a pretty good solid viewing evening especially with "Who's the Boss?" preceding at 8.

"Moonlighting" is a lighthearted drama about two not so-experienced private investigators trying to make a living. It usually has a good plot and Bruce Willis adds a few good laughs to the show playing the calm and cool investigator, David Addison.

His partner, Maddie Hayes, is played by Cybill Shepherd and is not as adept at detective work, but plays well opposite David.

Aside from the good script-writing and quality acting on the show, it has one aspect which encourages about half the television audience to tune in. Cybill Shepherd, just on the screen doing nothing, isn't bad.

As I was too lazy to get up and

change the channel (or even study) I stay tuned for "Spencer: For Hire." This turned out to be better than I expected.

Sure, Robert Ulrich is the star as Spencer and is the same character as he played in "Vegas" a few years ago. He seems to try to be a little more sensitive, but this doesn't work all that well.

Spencer is a private detective who makes use of the connections he made when he was a member of the police force in Boston. He often makes use of the help offered by Hawk, played by Avery Brooks, called "the biggest muscle in Boston" by both friends and enemies. Hawk does not work with Spencer, but is hired as needed and is a good tough guy.

The show is pretty good as there is usually an interesting struggle between the good guys and the bad guys and the writing and acting are both acceptable.

I only suggest the show to people who like the type of character Ulrich usually plays as it seems Dan Tanna has moved from Vegas to Boston and changed his name to Spencer.

Now for the highlights.

Thursday: "Bandolero" is on tonight at 8 on channel 12 in this western starring Jimmy Stewart, Dean Martin, George Kennedy, and

Raquel Welch. Following this at 10 on HBO is George C. Scott in "Hardcore."

Sunday: Henry Fonda stars in "The Battle of the Bulge" at 10:35 that morning. A great comedy starring Danny Kaye in "The Court Jester" comes on channel 5 at noon. "The Gauntlet" is also on Sunday as Clint Eastwood comes to the tube at 9 on ABC.

Monday: The Patriots play the Dolphins on the week's edition of "Monday Night Football" which should be a good battle for first place in the AFC East as the Jets will lose to the Bears on Saturday.

Now a final note about "Miami Vice." The show continues to draw some big names for guest appearances. Last week Phil Collins was on and later this month, G. Gordon Liddy will be on the show.

"Vice" is also doing well on the charts with their sound-track album. It has sold over 1 million copies in the four weeks since its release and is now at the top of the Billboard album chart.

The show is also doing well on its own as it has stayed in the top ten since the beginning of the season. Not bad for what threatened to be just another cop show before its premiere episode last season.

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