

It's back!
The Back Page
returns this week
Page 10

Season kickoff
Soccer stuns
Shenandoah
Page 8



Your weekend weather
Warmer tomorrow;
warm, dry weekend

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 85, NUMBER 2

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

SEPTEMBER 19, 1985

General Notes

It's that time again

Budget requests for the 1985-86 school year are due in the Executive Committee Office on Monday at 7 p.m. Organizations that fail to submit a request will have all their current funds frozen and will not be allowed any additional funds until their request is received. Requests for extensions should be directed to Secretary Mike Webb at 463-5102 or 463-8587.

Lights, camera ...

The first meeting of the Washington and Lee Film Society will be Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Payne Hall, room 3.

Salesmen needed

Attendance is mandatory for all members of the 1985-86 Student Recruitment Committee at tonight's meeting in Northen Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Dancing for dollars

All persons interested in working on the 1986 Muscular Dystrophy Superdance should meet in Room 114 of the University Center on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Book 'em, Peggy

A police badge on loan from the Lexington Police Department was taken from a display in the University Library last week. Reference librarian Peggy Hays gave her assurance to the police that the badge would be returned, and she asks that whoever took the badge return it to the circulation desk in an envelope marked "Peggy Hays." If the badge is returned, no attempt will be made to find out who took it.

Curtain call

Open auditions for the University Theatre's first production of the school year, "The Merchant of Venice," will be held at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night, and at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Boiler Room Theater at Main and Henry streets. Auditioners should come with a Shakespearean speech prepared. For more information, call 463-8637.

A continuance

The date of the pre-law forum in the University Center has been changed to Sept. 24. From 1 to 4 p.m., law school admissions directors from several law schools will talk with students about their schools. Come early to speak to an admissions director privately. From 4 to 5, seminars on how to choose a law school and how to get into law school will be presented.

Managers needed

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team is looking for student managers. Any interested students should contact head coach Dennis Daly in Doremus Gymnasium.

Give blood

The Washington and Lee rugby club will hold practice Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. All interested students are encouraged to attend the practices on the field in front of the Law School beginning at 4 p.m.

Smile, seniors

Senior pictures for this year's yearbook will be taken Sept. 23 to Oct. 4. Seniors should sign up for their pictures in the Co-op as soon as possible in order to get their choice of times.

General info

"General Notes" are run as a public service by The Ring-tum Phi. To publicize your non-profit organization's event, fill out a "General Notes" request form and return it to the Ring-tum Phi mailbox, upstairs in the University Center, by 1 p.m. Tuesday of the week it is to be run. Forms are available in Carol Calkins' office (Carole Chappell's old office) in the University Center.

Girard jailed for five more months



GENE GIRARD
Pleaded guilty to possession

By JIM STRADER
News Editor

Washington and Lee senior Gene Girard yesterday was sentenced to an additional five months in jail for a cocaine possession conviction.

The sentence was for five years, with all but six months suspended. The five weeks Girard has served since pleading guilty last month will be applied to the sentence.

"I obviously think that's not a bad resolution to this case," defense attorney Laurence A. Mann said. He added Girard has not mentioned an appeal.

Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read, who asked the Rockbridge Circuit Court to impose a sentence of not less than five years in prison, declined comment after the sentencing.

Girard, a former tri-captain of the W&L football

team, was arrested March 1 at the East Lexington grocery store in connection with a package containing 29 grams of cocaine that was sent to the store.

He was tried in June before a jury in a proceeding that ended in a mistrial, and pleaded guilty Aug. 13 at a second trial. Since then he has been in the Rockbridge County Jail.

Girard matriculated last week and attended classes Monday and Tuesday. The registrar's office said yesterday he is still registered as a student.

Other provisions of Girard's sentence are five years' probation following his release from jail, periodic urinalysis to detect drug use during probation, and an agreement to refrain from association with drugs.

W&L law Professor William S. Geimer said Girard's sentence was not unusual.

"It appears to me to be within the (normal)

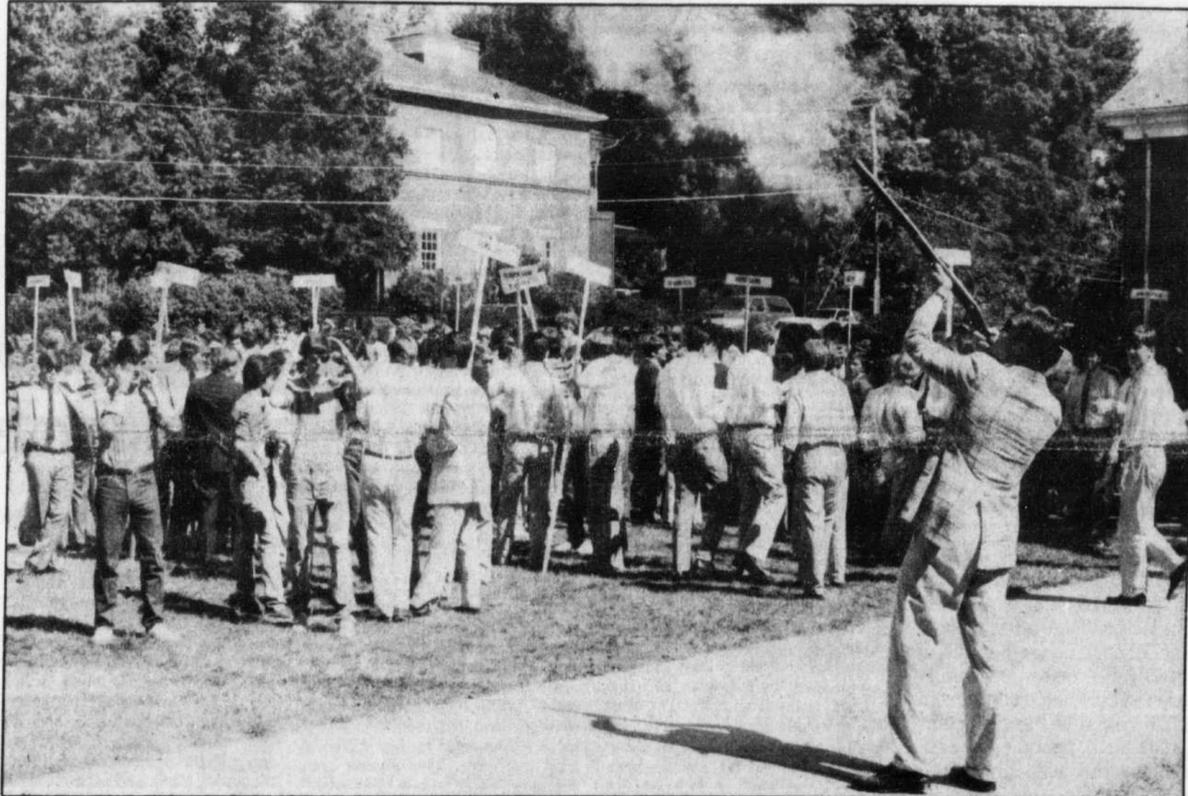
range, given the circumstances of the case," he said.

"I wouldn't second-guess a five-year sentence with all but six months suspended," Geimer continued. "And it's not out of line with hundreds of similar cases I'm familiar with."

Geimer reasoned that a stiffer sentence was not imposed because Girard's case involved a first offense and because he pleaded guilty. Geimer said that although the nature of the substance involved and the possibility of abuse are serious matters to consider legally, he feels that "justice was served."

In imposing the sentence, Circuit Judge George E. Honts III said he felt that because Girard was "clearly a leader" at W&L, his guilt itself was a punishment. However, Honts made no provisions in the sentence for Girard, of Coral Gables, Fla.

See Girard, Page 7



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Kappa Sigma's Steve Prindle fires off a round signalling the start of another Rush date for the freshmen going through Rush

Post-party dorms 'not a pretty sight'

By TED LeCLERCQ
Staff Reporter

During the first night of school the dorms really come alive, especially after weekend Rush parties. Everybody has heard of the excess. It's usually the janitors, though, that see it the next morning. And that's when the stories are told.

In the words of one freshman: "More than anything else, the dorms have been filled with people puking their guts out."

"I don't remember what happened," said a rushee from Georgia. "I just woke up the next morning with fuzz up top. It was a wild night and a lot of fun—I think."

Even the upperclassmen sometimes have trouble keeping up.

"I was walking up to the front porch to meet some of the brothers," a Virginia freshman recalled. "They took me to meet some of the other guys and when I reached out my hand to this one guy he passed out—cold. The guy was like noodles."

One of the women in Davis Dormitory agreed about the numbing effects of parties, particularly on the day after.

"The mornings are real quiet because everyone is still hung over," she said. "On the girls' floors, it seems like it's been quieter than on the guys' floors."

A freshman from New Jersey sketched his experience: "We had had a few beers and one house of-

fered us some kamikazes. Of course, we accepted. After a few more beers, I went back to my room and started to feel a little queasy. Then I went to the bathroom and barfed. And when I came back, I barfed in my bed.

"Next morning I was crowded to the far end of the bed and the room smelled really bad. I guess I rolled around in it a little.

"I even remember most of it." Another freshman from Tennessee got revenge on one of his drunk friends for an earlier prank.

"I got one of my friends back for sticking his stinky shoes in my face," he said. "He passed out in his room and I went in there with my magic markers. By the end of the session, he had grown a curly mustache, a goatee, some stars and hearts."

A different Volunteer State freshman found it profitable to leave his door open.

"I remember coming in one night really late and I walked into my room and I left the door open and these drunk girls kept walking in and talking about nothing," he said.

Tommy Sloan of Buildings and Grounds, who works in Graham-Lees, said the dorms after parties are "not a pretty sight."

"One kid this past weekend waited until he got in the shower to throw up," he said. "Sometimes it's in the hall but they usually make it to the bathroom."

Meanwhile, Sloan of Buildings and Grounds offers this advice: "If you can't party with the big boys, stay off the field."

Rating brews: 'buzz per buck factor'

By JAMIE BERGER
and CHRIS KOMOSA
Staff Reporters

W&L students have always prided themselves on their upward mobility and good taste, and the beers they drink reinforce this perception. What proper W&L gentleman or lady would be caught dead with Old Milwaukee in their refrigerator on Fancy Dress week? What better way is there to relax in the frat hot tub than with a cold bottle of some unpronounceable Czechoslovakian beer? Chris and I were determined to find out just what beer gave you the most Buzz Per Buck (BPB), and the results were surprising.

ed out 10 beers that would be easily recognizable to the well-versed drinker. It was a blind taste test, with Walt pouring the beers as we averted our eyes. Chris and I would then rate the beers, clean our palates with some water and then Walt would pour the next beer. The beers were rated on a scale of one to 10 with 10 being perfect in all respects. The results were as follows:

•Miller Lite•

We both knew from the pale color that this was an American beer, but on the whole the taste was rather smooth. The big word for this beer was "drinkability," because it went down so easily and had no bad aftertaste.

Chris' rating — 5; Jamie's rating — 5.

•Foster's Lager•

Foster's was a good looking beer, with a nice golden color and a good head. Chris was a little more impressed with this beer than I was, but we both thought it had a good imported taste and would make an excellent quarters beer.

Chris — 7; Jamie — 6.

•Budweiser•

The "King of Beers" didn't fare so well in our taste test. The color was rather weak and it had a slightly sweet taste that neither of us enjoyed too much. It was the bitter aftertaste that bothered me most about this beer. Chris did note that at least it was a good belching beer. I didn't see fit to argue the point.

Chris — 4.7; Jamie 4.

Chris' rating:	Jamie's rating:
4.7	4
7	7.7
6.6	6.3
3.8	4.5

See Beer, Page 7

Changing

When the Board of Trustees decided to make this institution coeducational, it recognized that certain changes would necessarily encompass the campus. Dorms would be remodeled and the locker room would have to be divided to allow for privacy for the new students.

A committee on coeducation was created to oversee the changes, to "help guide us in every step of the way," as President John D. Wilson stated upon its creation. The committee, consisting of professors, administrators and students, met faithfully last year, and the ease with which this year has begun is to their credit.

But change was not delegated alone to those on the committee. Others in the University, eager to help in the transition, began a cleaning of their respective houses, ferreting out the unpleasant or offensive and trying to create a welcoming environment for the women students. But they — like most who have the power to change — seem to be taking their charge a bit too far. Somewhere along the line, focus has been lost on part of the goal the University hoped to achieve. Change has become the magical password on a campus where sudden decisions had been anathema for well over 200 years.

Consider the lights on campus. Sure, safety ought to be a concern for the campus. Rape, whether we like to admit it or not, is certainly a present reality in this community. Even muggings have occurred. But something has been lost on this campus when mercury vapor lights as bright as a spring day illuminate the entire campus from dusk to dawn. Forget the divine commandment to separate the day from the night. This was not good.

A great part of the camaraderie and identification I developed with the campus came from those few nights when I was able to walk home and see the Colonnade softly lit by hidden lights. That seems now to be a luxury that can exist only in one's memory.

Or there are the cute little vases and plastic flowers that sit on the tables in the Co-op and the dining hall. If they were real flowers, that would be one thing, but isn't this taking the "feminization" of the campus a bit too far? Plastic, like polyester, deserves to sit elsewhere.

And though they deny up and down that it had anything to do with the entrance of the women, the re-naming of the Cockpit to "General Headquarters" (or coolly spoken, "GHQ") seems a bit out of place and completely unnecessary. Even freshmen women wonder why this fuss was created around them. If the concern for the old name was that it might be "sexually offensive," fine. At least admit so. But the name never seemed to be of much concern until last spring, when the coeducation machine really began to heat up.

Maybe it is all a lamentation of the way things used to be. Maybe it's that I liked the days when a spade was a spade. But too many changes for the mere sake of change seem to be transforming this campus into a new and different institution from that which has existed for the past 236 years. Much that makes Washington and Lee what it is has to do with the traditions that it guards and the honor it ascribes to such acts. Subtle changes, anywhere along the line, have profound effects for all in the future.

Coeducation inevitably meant change and still means that today. The past, the saying goes, cannot be reclaimed, nor should we necessarily desire it to be. But these with the power to change ought to guard that privilege with greater care. Those with a political or philosophical predisposition should not change this University for their tastes, especially when their changes meet with such ridicule and disdain from the freshmen women themselves. Maybe it has never occurred to those with the power to change the appearance and environment of the University that the women who now attend this school do so because they liked what they saw when they visited last fall, winter or spring, and not because of what they found last week.

—NRP

Reader whines over panacea, 'sour grapes'

To the Editors:

I was very disturbed to read Nelson Patterson's editorial "No Panacea?" in last week's edition of The Phi. It was at best a vague and meandering lamentation of sour grapes; at worst, it says to our new female students, "Well, we didn't want you, but I guess we're stuck — just don't expect me to like you or try and help you in any way." If this is indeed what Mr. Patterson meant, he may have his wish for a single-sex campus, for I cannot imagine many people wishing

to stay in such an unpleasant atmosphere as his attitude will create.

It's not that the thesis of Mr. Patterson's editorial was so incorrect. There has been a tendency for some of us (myself included at times) to consider coeducation as a cure-all for the ills of the University. The editorial could have made a good point in reminding us that the addition of a hundred-odd women to W&L will not solve all its problems and will probably cause some others. But were phrases like "sinister plots" and "Business for John D. Wilson meant coeducation" really necessary? Were pot shots at Tech and U.Va., and insinuations that some members of the Board of Trustees didn't really care all that much about W&L, required for Mr. Patterson to make his point? I'm as conservative as the next guy here at Republican U., but even I think the description of the "faculty, in their lofty moments of liberal idealism," was uncalled for, if not unfair. Such pointless and non-intellectual digression makes the editorial truly disappointing. It was not a humorous article, nor was it informative — although it had the potential for both. If we must have a negative attitude, let us at least stick to the facts and not get into arguments over the value of the New Deal or new Coke.

Coeducation may not be a panacea, but can we at least give it a chance? When the editorial was written, women had not yet been registered for their fall term classes! If coeducation cannot cure everything, I hope that it can at least cure some things — like bad attitudes and fuzzy thinking.

David A. Shugart
Class of 1987

Christopher R. Carter
Class of 1987

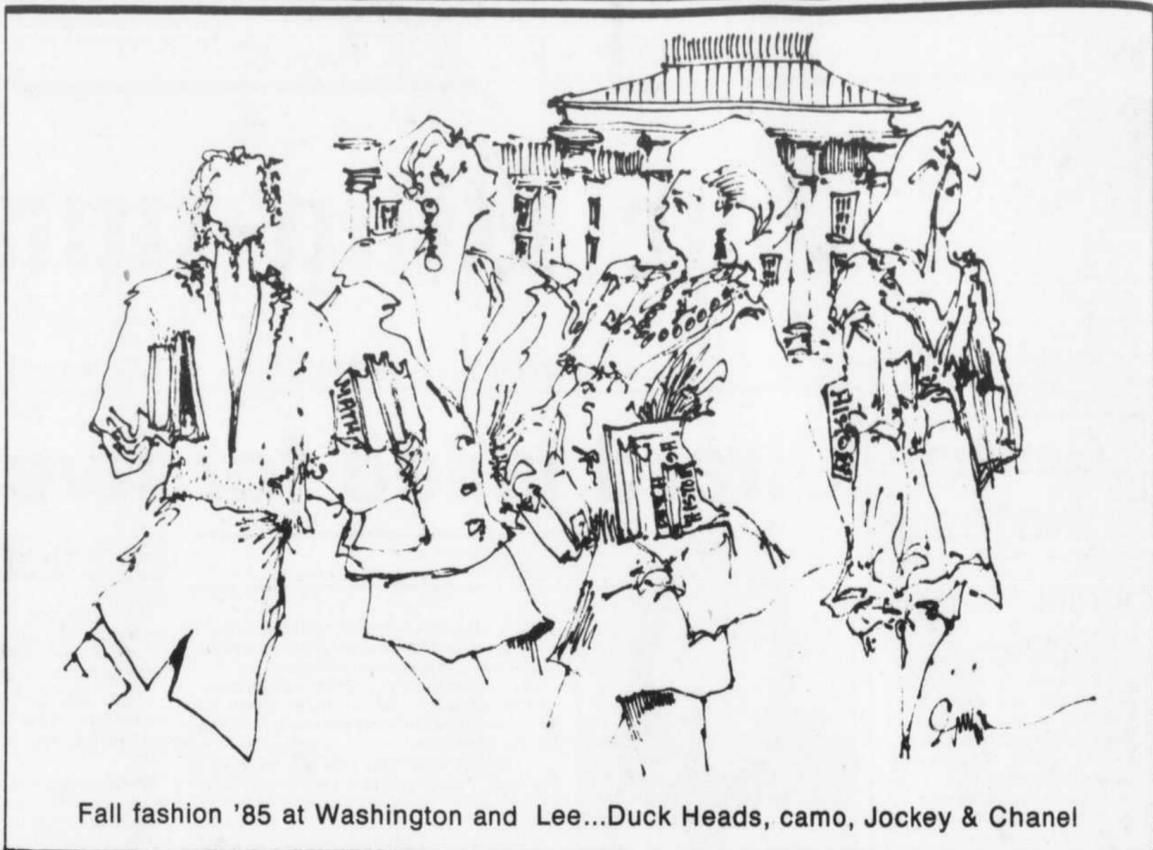
Smirk irks; fie on The Phi

To the Editors:

I read with great bemusement the inquiring column "The Smirk" in last week's Phi. I find it difficult to believe a college newspaper striving for journalistic excellence could be found ranked with the likes of Star Magazine, Weekly World News and the Globe. Journalistic principles of excellence and gentlemanliness (or should it be civility?) have been abdicated here.

Having been enrolled in the class of a master journalist from Polk County, Iowa, last year, I know higher principles must be applied when people's integrity is in question.

If this is another compromise of coeducation, I ask you, is it a panacea also?



Fall fashion '85 at Washington and Lee...Duck Heads, camo, Jockey & Chanel

Freshmen still will be freshmen

By NELSON PATTERSON
Editorial Page Editor

For all the attention that this year's freshman class is getting, one would think that things might be a bit different with them. The stories in The Washington Post, USA Today, and other major publications portray the newly-arrived as if they were a bunch of laboratory mice: here for the first experiment with a supposed carcinogen called coeducation, and most likely going to encounter severe overdoses of chauvinistic radiation that will deter future mice from landing positions in entering classes.

Somehow, however, I doubt that this year's freshman class is really all that different from those that have entered Washington and Lee during my four years here. They go to classes (now, that might make them different...), eat Letty Pate food (that will render them different), go through Rush (though not in as great numbers), and stand around their dorm hallways at night talking about their days and wondering about their nights. They tend, like all college students with the first drinks "away from home," to drink too much and party too long. But big deal — all that is part of what observers call the mystical "college experience." And what an experience it must be.

I suppose that I really don't expect these freshmen and women to be anything different. They are human, after all. And while the admissions office has served us well with intelligence and enthusiasm as prerequisites for entrance, they also found a freshman class that is willing (might eager be a better word?) to accept the limelight for the interim in hopes that the excitement will die down in the long run.

But for all the praises that might be sung of the entering class, they also have their weaknesses. When the midterms come, I am sure that freshmen will be freshmen, and grades will always be lower than they expected. Maybe professors will have reality shock and see that freshmen women are as vulnerable to academic deficiencies as their male counterparts. Heaven forbid. And when one sex (as inevitably the comparison will be made) has a better GPA than the other, what will be said? Well, my my, as one professor loves to lecture.

The greatest fear I hold for the entering class is that with the weight of the inordinately high expectations being placed upon it, the slightest slip-up will be seized upon as evidence of the obvious failure of coeducation. High expectations are rarely realized, and we shouldn't expect these freshmen to be that different from the three other classes seen here now. There will be honor violations from freshmen; there will even

be students who drop out from this class because of academic or social pressures. There might even be (dare I say the word) pregnancies. But then again, Washington and Lee has entered the realm of the "other" universities and must encounter these other big campus realities sooner or later. It is hoped the bubble will burst with some ease, if such a feat is possible.

I suppose that the best anyone can wish for the freshmen is that they en-

joy their four years. For all the preparation that has gone into their four years in college, for all the sense of experimenting that they have surrounding them (as if coeducation is an experiment), for all the times that they will complain about 8 o'clock calculus classes — this class is another in the tradition called Washington and Lee. College is more than studying and partying, and Washington and Lee is certainly more than coeducation.

Katie Coed : Trying to explain it all

Sept. 19, 1985

Dear Mom and Dad,

Well, I made it through Orientation Week despite all the deans' seemingly endless rounds of speeches and placement tests! This week has been so hectic I really haven't had much time to write. Thanks for all the letters, Mom — I know you miss me and everything, but don't you think six letters and a package is a little excessive? Did you see my picture in the paper? Yeah, I was the one in the lower left hand corner of The Post stuffing the oversized piece of lettuce in my mouth in Evans! Sunday afternoon some photographer made me pack all my clothes again to take an "action shot" of me setting up my room, but I don't think that one made USA Today — Buffy down the hall was in that one with her hair in curlers!

By the way, what exactly is my tuition for this year? I talked to a girl at a party the other night and she insisted that W&L was in financial difficulty and that the only reason the school went coed is because girls have to pay more??? I've been following your advice so far — but I haven't had to use the mace yet. I think I went to a party on Friday night, but I'm not sure. It's amazing how friendly the guys are around here — they're always offering to fill up your drink for you! Oh, Dad send me \$100 for court costs — on Saturday night this nasty policeman arrested me and called me a D.I.P. — which I thought was extremely rude. I registered for Rush dates the other day (no, Mom, that's not a guy in a hurry), and I'm really looking forward to meeting some more peo-

ple. Tell Aunt Betsy that I haven't found the husband that she's convinced I'm here to look for yet.

I really like my dorm room, but my roommate is a nocturnal animal (literally) and she doesn't like me to wake her up before her first 3 p.m. class, so I've been spending the night down the hall. Our room is supposed to be a single, but somehow they figured that two people could survive in here, and I'm hard pressed to find room to store my extra 65 pairs of shoes! I haven't done too much in class yet, but during matriculation I signed up for 47 different campus organizations — I hope I'm not too busy!

I'm having some trouble with Philosophy 101 since I'm not sure how to "justify" my existence" or "determine the reality of my being." According to the placement test, I'm stuck in Remedial Mathematics 89 — today we worked on long division and I think I did alright on the quiz. Other than that; I love it here — I just wanted to write home and tell you how things are going with your favorite W&L girl! See you at Thanksgiving (maybe!)

Love,



FRESHMEN By Stephen Ingram



Lewis cites Post flaws

To the Editors:

Last week I was "interviewed" by a Ms. Eve Zibart of The Washington Post. I put interviewed in quotation marks because it was over a beer in the Cockpit and she never took any notes whatsoever. The result, which was published Monday, was a jumbled mass of negative and derogatory statements, most of which were taken completely out of context and many of which were completely false. I believe she came looking for a great deal of chauvinism and bad feeling. Since she did not find it, she created it. She spoke with President John D. Wilson for over an hour and never mentioned him. She spoke with Admissions Director William Hartog

and got his first name wrong. The subtitle read, "Amid Grumbling, 115 Women Join 200-year-old, Formerly All-male Bastion in Virginia."

I admit readily that I was an opponent of coeducation. I also admit that now that they are here, I am enjoying them immensely. I admit even more readily that much of their story is completely incorrect. It's funny that this is the only negative press we have received during this whole experience. To students, faculty and the administration, please accept my apologies for speaking with this woman, and let us continue with our newest tradition.

John B. Lewis
Student Body President

The Ring-tum Phi

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

Rating rock lyrics wrong, ridiculous



MY VIEW
By Marie Kothman

throw in some foul language and a little nudity to get the "PG" or "R" rating.

Another problem arises: How exactly do we rate the music? By song? By album? By artist? Prince, who is fast becoming famous for porn-rock, could be rated an "X" for "Darling Nikki," about a girl who does lascivious deeds with hotel lobby magazines, or a "PG" for "Purple Rain," a love ballad. Both songs are from the same album; what should the album be rated? What about radio stations? Will there be "X" rated stations?

Who will set the standards for the rating system? I'm positive that Mrs. Baker's idea of what is passable and my idea of what is alright are radically different, and I am outraged at the idea of someone pushing their morals off on me. I dare say I'm not alone in that opinion.

A "restricted" rating on movies means no one under 17 is admitted without guardian. One must be 18 to purchase "pornographic literature." But how is "restricted music" to be controlled? Once a tape is bought, it's gone. It can be easily reproduced and distributed by "underage" listeners. Will record shops start carding those who wish to purchase Madonna's latest hit? Will kids be arrested for illicitly listening to Motley Crue?

The PMRC should leave the music industry alone. Things are getting a little out of hand as far as lyrics go (who wasn't at least a little shocked by Madonna's performance of "Like a Virgin" at the 1984 MTV awards?). But as long as there is a market for "porn-rock," it will be produced. A rating system will only fan the fire by calling too much attention to the lyrics. It might actually increase the sales of "porn-rock" records. People are fascinated by the dirt. Publisher Bob Guccione used the same tactic with his Vanessa Williams spread, and sold millions of copies of Penthouse magazine.

No, the solution doesn't lie with rating records (i.e., restricting sales). The answer lies in parent-child communication. The parents' morals, whatever they may be, should already be instilled in the child, so that when the time arises, the child — and not the parent — can say, "No, I choose not to listen to this music."



Just one more reason you gotta love Rush

By MIKE ALLEN
Executive Editor

Back in my little tyke days, I loved Hot Wheels. My brother Scott and I used to build quadruple tracks with loop-the-loops and Lincoln Log villages in the center of the track. It was a nightmare to clean up, but kids don't mind, and a little Lego never hurt a vacuum cleaner.

Eventually, though, I got bored with Hot Wheels. We didn't get rid of them; they still sat in the closet and I'd play with them sort of half-heartedly when it rained or I was sick. But I could never get psyched up for those all-day productions of my Sesame Street years.

A lot of seniors feel the same way about Rush.

I don't know if it's blue blazer on the brain or terminal grip-and-grin, but the novelty definitely has worn off.

Some folks give up smoking for Lent; Washington and Lee students give up academics for Rush — the only time of year that:

- Otherwise intelligent, interesting people are reduced to talking about their caffeine buzzes.

- No one is too boring for you not to be suddenly fascinated by his life story, his class schedule and his aunt's cousin's pets.

- And "other houses are doing it" becomes adequate rationale for vivisectioning your grandmother.

The process cuts both ways as far as intrafraternity relations: The same guy who's your "cool fraternal brother" when he rescues you from some joker who's on Act V of the time he ran out of gas in Trenton, becomes the devil incarnate when he's the one who decides to forego your next door neighbor for 20 years whose sister was going to be your Fancy Dress date.

You quickly discover that some of the freshmen just don't have their Rush patter down very well. One specimen from southwest Virginia who came through our house last year astutely noted there were "sure a lot of service

projects for an Eagle Scout around here." ("Excuse me, I need to refill my drink. May I get you anything — say, a grip?")

It's the repetitiousness that gets to you very quickly. I think I'll lose my mind, for example, if another freshman says "I'm trying to cut back" when offered a soft drink. And, no, I don't want to hear any more Rock Hudson jokes.

Of all the idiotic conversations, though, the all-time hall-of-famer has got to be: "Oh, you're from California? Do you know...?" ("Oh, you're from the United States, too? Do you know...?")

I shouldn't knock it, though, since I suppose discussing Heidegger or transcendentalism over chips and dip would be even less appealing than explaining (again) why I came "all the way to W&L from L.A." (I like to travel, OK?)

Fraternity types all talk about how bored they are at open houses, but then refuse to reward creativity. You've got to hand it, for example, to the Florida freshman who this year went through Rush wearing a tux jacket, bow tie and 501s.

Such individuality, however, rarely prompts rave reviews on the back of the offender's name-tag.

Those comments may range from "good man," "bid material" or "cool guy" down to "Clearasil Poster Child," "should be put to sleep" or "just stopping off at W&L on his way south for the winter."

(This year's new rating system for waterfowl, courtesy of a Washington Street fraternity: "flap factor.")

Every once in a while, though, there's a freshman smart enough to be in the driver's seat. At a party Friday night, the ten thousandth hand I shook belonged to a guy who introduced himself as "Ron. Ron Reagan."

"Ron? Good to know you. 'Preciate your coming by. May I get you a..."

I realized — too late — that I'd been had.
Bid him!

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Three fraternities fined for Rush violations

By JIM STRADER
News Editor

The judicial committee of the Intrafraternity Council last night found three fraternities guilty of "no contact" violations and fined each \$150, said IFC President Jaimie Hayne.

Two of the fraternities, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, committed their violations by throwing a party that freshmen attended at a house outside of town last Wednesday night. The third infraction was committed Tuesday night, when Sigma Nu

had freshmen to its house for dinner and kept them there too late, Hayne said.

"No contact" regulations limit contact between freshmen and fraternities at certain periods before and during Rush to allow the freshmen to concentrate on other activities free of fraternity interference.

This was each house's second violation, Hayne said. The first violation for Phi Delt and SAE came after another country party last Sunday, Hayne said. Sigma Nu was found guilty of an incident that occurred the same day, when house members helped freshmen move into the dormitories. Hayne said that each house received a warning for

those actions.

Commenting on Rush violations so far this year, Hayne said: "I don't hear about everything, but I hear about most of it."

The IFC judicial committee meets when a fraternity is charged with a violation. It is made up of the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the IFC as well as the two junior justices and the senior justice of the body.

A new wrinkle in Rush this year is the introduction of women into the mix. Women were permitted to register for Rush dates at fraternities Sunday while men signed up for open houses.

IFC Rush Chairman Sam Svalina released figures on this year's registration. He said 278 of the 316 male freshmen, or 90.2 percent, registered for Rush. In addition, seven upperclassmen are listed. Sixty of the 107 female students signed up for Rush dates.

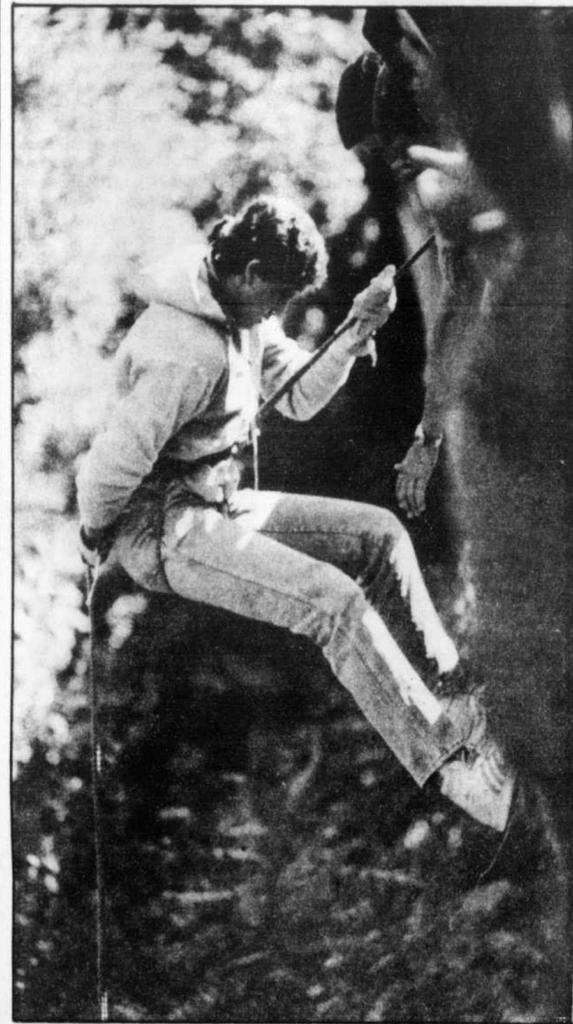
Hayne said he informed the freshmen women of the new arrangement at the IFC presentation during orientation week. Only W&L women are permitted to attend the Rush dates, and there is a limit of 15 women per fraternity at each function.

The IFC reasoned that including students from area women's colleges might be a burden on the fraternities. "We were afraid that

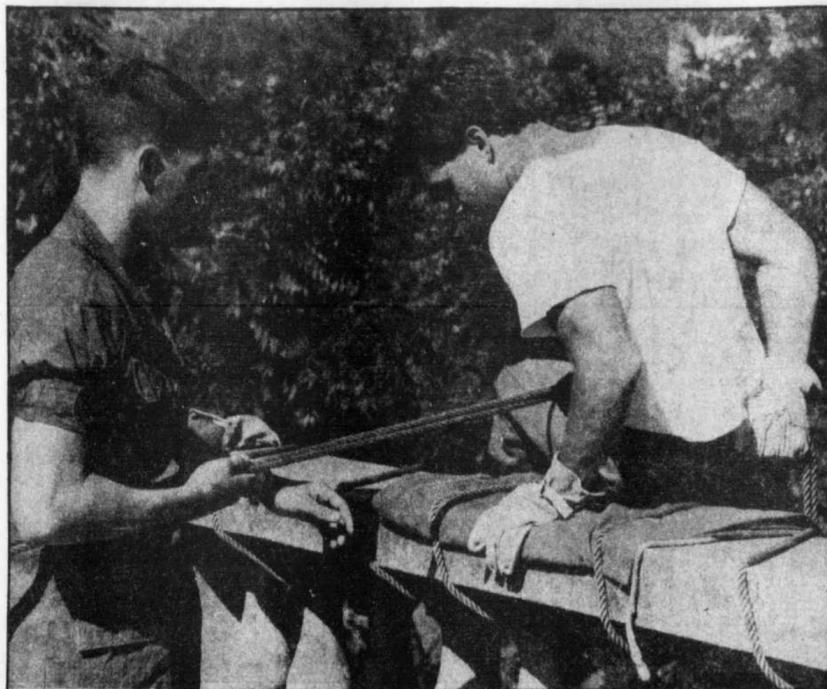
if we did that, we'd have no control over the number of women," Hayne said. "If it got out of hand, it would turn into a party."

"Rush dates are to allow the rushees to get to know the actives better," Hayne contended. "If there were too many women, the Rush dates would serve no purpose. But we wanted the women to be involved in as much of the Rush process as they could. We want to prevent them from being alienated."

Hayne said the next regular meeting of the IFC will be Tuesday. Hayne scheduled it far before the fraternities' issuing of bids to freshmen so he could explain this procedure fully to IFC representatives.



A freshman makes his descent from the footbridge



Fourth-year cadet Tony McCann helps a freshman prepare to rappel off the footbridge

30 freshmen get early taste of ROTC

By JOEL MILLER
Staff Reporter

About 30 to 35 freshmen participated in Washington and Lee's ROTC-sponsored Adventure Weekend held Sept. 13-15. Major Michael Cullen of the Military Science department felt that "everyone enjoyed themselves and really learned a lot of survival-based skills." The weekend, which was organized by

third- and fourth-year cadets, featured a variety of different military-oriented activities.

Friday afternoon, several freshmen hiked along the Appalachian Trail for eight miles and camped for the night at Peddler Creek. Several groups of Special Forces attachments were stationed along the trail and they demonstrated several survival skills. Also during the day, several other freshmen rappelled down the W&L

footbridge and spent the afternoon spelunking in a local cave.

Late Saturday morning, 140 people gathered for the afternoon picnic and concluded the day by rafting down the James River. The weekend was completed on Sunday with additional rappelling at Virginia Military Institute and rafting along the James.

Cullen had good expectations for the freshmen that attended. He said that several were "potential leaders."

Mad rush for carrels subsides

By BERT PARKS
Staff Reporter

Just a handful of students were waiting for the doors of the University Library to open Friday morning at 8:30. Their goal — to reserve a study carrel for use this fall.

Reference librarian Peggy Hays said this week that seven or eight students lined up to reserve their carrels, and that now there are few carrels left.

"All the carrels may have already been claimed, but I have not heard any complaints from students," she said.

However, student response to reserving carrels was much higher than last year, and the library probably will need more in the future, she said.

Carrels are reserved by students simply by leaving personal belongings in them. The student then can leave his books there for the school year and have a handy, 24-hour place to study.

Rules for reserving carrels haven't changed from past years. No carrels were allowed to be reserved until 8:30 Friday morning, in order to allow upperclassmen to have an equal chance of getting a carrel.

Also, reserving a carrel with a sign saying "Reserved" is not allowed. Hays said students sometimes reserve carrels in this way for friends, and then the friends never come in to use them.

With the limited number of carrels and the high demand, the library must get the most use out of the carrels as possible, so they may ask students who rarely use their carrels to give them up to another student.

She said she is conducting a study of the use patterns of the carrels to see how many are still unclaimed and how many of the claimed ones are actually used.

There are also a number of locked study rooms available for semester use by honors students, seniors writing theses and professors. Hays said these have always been in short supply and must be requested in advance. Requests are considered on a first-come, first-served basis.

Although the lights are turned off at night to conserve electricity, the library is open 24 hours a day during the school year.

Women's halls decide on varied visiting hours

By JIM STRADER
News Editor

Rules regarding visiting hours in the freshman dorms are another of the changes in effect this year, and like the other changes, these also haven't affected just freshmen.

"It was the wildest thing I'd ever done — dropping a girl off at Graham-Lees and then driving

home," sophomore Will McNair said this week. "It was the first time I'd dropped a girl off at a dorm and not stayed."

All the halls occupied by men adopted 24-hour visiting hours, according to head dormitory counselor Tom Mack. He added that the women's halls elected to abide by various schedules.

In the new visiting-hour rules, the hours voted upon are subject to reapproval after three weeks, Mack said.

Also, the balloting on each hall's rules this year was secret, in order to prevent any intimidation from other students during the voting.

Mack said the trial period allows the freshmen to see how they like the rules.

"It gives them a chance to experience visiting hours for a while without their being binding," he said.

Sydney Marthinson, a dormitory counselor on a women's hall, said her freshmen chose the strictest hours of

any hall. Their "off-limits" hours are midnight to 10 a.m. on weekdays, with "special provisions" made for Wednesdays. On weekends, her hall has 24-hour visitation.

The weekend schedule would suit some freshmen fine during the week as well.

Alston Parker, a freshman on Marthinson's hall, said her proposal during last week's voting called for restricted hours to be 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. on weekdays.

"I wouldn't mind 24 hours," she said.

"I'm not modest. I wouldn't care if someone saw me in a towel," she continued. "I have two brothers."

One counselor said the freshmen on his and neighboring halls were carrying on last weekend as if there were no restrictions at all.

"Sunday morning it was like a zoo," he said. "There were guys and girls running up and down the halls screaming."

NEWS BRIEFS

Student charged with drunkenness, brandishing firearm

Staff Reports

A Washington and Lee student was arrested on charges of brandishing a firearm and being drunk and disorderly in Domino's Pizza early Saturday morning, according to police reports.

Mark McDonough, 21, was arrested at 3 a.m. Saturday after he entered the store and threatened workers with a .45 automatic pistol.

The maximum sentence for brandishing a firearm is a \$1,000 fine and 12 months in jail.

— Jason Lisi

SABU changes name to MSA

The Student Association for Black Unity voted last night to change its name to the Minority Student Association.

"The acronym 'SABU' was looked at in kind of the wrong way around here," said President Derrick Freeman.

He said the group was perceived as isolating itself from the rest of the community, and that the words "black unity" often were seen as unity against the rest of the campus. Freeman said he would like the group to be seen as striving for "community unity."

"We're trying to become a more community-oriented organization," he said.

The name change reflects that, Freeman said, in that the term minority is meant to mean not just blacks, but

women and other minority groups on campus. "We're trying to get rid of that image of a black hangout," he said.

The group is planning to sponsor events for blacks and the whole community this year.

Student convicted of theft

A Washington and Lee student was convicted this summer on a charge of credit card theft. He and three others were arrested in May on charges of illegal use of another student's telephone credit card.

The charges were brought last year after then-sophomore David Shugart reported the loss of an AT&T Calling Card to police.

Walter J. Hopkins Jr., of Kingwood, Texas, was found guilty of being an accessory after the fact to credit card theft and received a 30-day suspended sentence. A charge of credit card fraud against him was dropped.

Felton E. May of Hummelstown, Pa., who was charged with two counts of credit card fraud and one felony count of credit card theft, will go to court on Nov. 15 to defend his felony charge.

Senior Bryan K. Johnson, of Jersey City, N.J., had charges of accessory to credit card theft and credit card fraud dropped.

Junior Calvin Rankin was found not guilty of being an accessory after the fact to credit card theft, and the charge of credit card fraud was dropped.

In other recent police actions:

• A pair of black stereo speakers was taken Tuesday from the car of sophomore Roger Hildreth. Hildreth's

1966 Mustang was parked in front of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house when the speakers reportedly were taken.

• An Alpine stereo amplifier valued at \$85 was reported taken Monday from the 1976 Datsun of Christopher Cillis, 19, while it was parked at 105 White Street.

• A Panasonic cassette player was removed from the car of third-year law student Gregory Duncan while it was parked in the Law School parking lot. The player was reported missing sometime on Friday night or Saturday morning and was valued at \$80.

• The Louisiana license plate was taken sometime yesterday from the 1981 Buick of Catherine Hardy, a Hollins College student.

— Jason Lisi

Delta Tau Delta awards money

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity recently awarded its second Chris Larson scholarship to freshman Anthony Waskiewicz.

The scholarship is awarded based on character, as judged by the members of Delta Tau Delta, and this year involves a \$100 gift certificate to purchase books at the Washington and Lee Bookstore.

Law elections held yesterday

First-year law students Chris O'Brien and Kemp Kasling will represent their class as president and vice president, respectively. The two were elected in first-

year law elections yesterday.

Both will serve on the Student Bar Association, and O'Brien will be a member of the Student Control Committee.

Elections for the first-year law representative to the Executive Committee will be held in a couple of weeks, according to Julie Gregory, chairman of the SBA.

Plante to delay graduation

Dormitory Counselor Kathleen Plante has decided not to graduate this year, eliminating the possibility that this year's graduation will be W&L's first coeducational commencement.

Plante said she is uncertain whether she'll graduate in December or June of the 1986-87 academic year.

STU pays Centel \$8,000

Students returning to school last week have paid more than \$1,200 in overdue telephone bills to the Student Telephone Union, but that hasn't offset the check for nearly \$5,000 that STU paid this week to Centel to cover students' delinquent bills.

Chairman Tom O'Brien said STU has paid Centel a total of \$8,851.24 in students' overdue bills since January.

STU had a table set up in the matriculation line to collect overdue bills from students. The students' excuses ranged from lackadaisical roommates to forgetfulness, according to O'Brien.

— Chris Munsey

Fiji copes without a house

By DEBORAH HATTES
Staff Reporter

Although the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, destroyed by fire a year and a half ago, is little more than blackened brick walls in its main structure, the fraternity's faculty adviser is confident that Fiji will have a brand new house in time for Rush next year.

Alumni Director Richard B. Sessoms, who lives across the street from the house, said the scheduled completion date is July 1 of next year.

"A year from now I'm hoping there will be a brand new, resplendent house," Sessoms said.

The Fiji house burned down in April 1984, killing sophomore Tom Peflin. Arson and murder charges were brought against a Hollins man, but a mistrial was declared before a verdict could be reached.

Sessoms said the new house, which will be built around the brick walls that remain standing, will be a 12,000 square foot structure costing \$500,000.

That money is coming from insurance proceeds, alumni contributions and a loan from the University.

Holland General Contractors of Lexington has been contracted to do the work. Sessoms said the firm "has established a reputation." It rebuilt the Sigma Nu house when it suffered fire damage.

Parsons said the contractor's goal is to have a roof on before bad weather sets in.

"It's not nearly as far along as I personally would like it to be or the fraternity members would like it to be," he said.

However, "There's a lot more work that's been going on than meets the eye," he said.

"The next phase will probably be more visible."

Fiji has had to go through the past two Ruses without a house, but Parsons is confident that the fraternity will continue to get new members.

"I believe they got 13 or 14 pledges last year," he said.

"I have every confidence in the group being able to do that again or better it this year, even without a house."



Workmen shore up the insides of the walls of the Phi Gamma Delta house

By Paul Foutch/The Ring-tum Phi

Entrepreneurs get good response with new group

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN
News Editor

When junior Marquis Smith read a Wall Street Journal article April 4 on an "up-and-coming" national club for student entrepreneurs, he immediately was interested in beginning a chapter at Washington and Lee. Smith talked over the idea of a new organization for young businessmen with junior Joe Jefferis and senior Curt Mehorter, and the three soon established W&L as a certified chapter of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs.

What Jefferis, Mehorter and Smith did not foresee, they say, is the excited response of students all over campus.

"We've been getting a lot of feedback about ACE just walking around campus," Smith said. "We think this will be one of the strongest chapters in America."

According to Jefferis, one student was especially interested in ACE since he was considering ordering shirts from the Far East to sell for a profit.

One of the main purposes of the organization, he said, is to make available to student entrepreneurs resources and information that may not be available in any other way.

With the help of a microcomputer and a modem — a device that acts as a translator on the telephone — a young entrepreneur can use normal phone lines to tap information from the ACE Electronic Network. Services include access to electronic mail, bulletin boards, a newsletter, human networking and skills exchange, surveying, conferencing, cataloging and purchasing of more than 70,000 consumer items.

W&L students were first introduced to ACE during matriculation, when Jefferis, Mehorter and Smith collected the names of nearly 140 interested students.

Although Smith confessed that he expected the chapter to grow to a maximum of 20 students this year, Jefferis said it is now "a mushroom effect we're trying to create here."

On the other hand, Smith said, "We're not here to waste time."

"Our goal for this year ... is to get as many people out to Los Angeles for ACE's third annual conference Feb. 20-23," he said, noting that those dates coincide with the University's winter break. The conference is an opportunity for young entrepreneurs to buy and sell franchises and share thoughts, ideas and business cards.

Besides the national conference, Jefferis, Mehorter and Smith have plans to create a student agency and workshop to educate entrepreneurs about resources available to them.

"The whole purpose is networking your ideas," Smith said. He explained that the workshop will allow students to exchange views concerning a variety of literature dealing with business.

The chapter's first meeting will be Oct. 21, when an as-yet-unselected local entrepreneur will serve as guest speaker.

Jefferis said membership in the association is a great opportunity for making contacts in the business world. He suggested that corporations may be more likely to hire an individual who has shown his motivation to succeed by joining an organization like ACE.

"They've got some of the brightest students in the country working with ACE," Smith said.

Starting with seven member colleges in 1983, the non-profit organization has since spread to 170 chapters in the United States, Canada and several other countries.

"I couldn't believe something like this wasn't already here," Mehorter said.

To aid in the group's success, the three have asked administration Professor Lawrence M. Lamont to act as adviser.

The three then sold boxer shorts in the matriculation line to generate revenue for the chapter's expansion. Selling 90 pairs of boxers at \$1.50 each, the three generated \$135 to be used for organizing the Oct. 21 meeting.

Interested students can get more information by writing the group at Lexington P.O. Box 300.

Rise in interest surprises W&L's political organizations

By SEAN BUGG
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee students had to run the gauntlet of campus organizations when they went through the matriculation line last week.

But even with all the organizations vying for the attention of students, two of them managed to attract the interest of more than 450 students.

Those two groups are the College Republicans and Young Democrats, who are gearing up for the elections in November of Virginia's governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general.

The College Republicans tradition-

ally have been the largest student organization on campus, but the group still saw an increase in interest this year.

At the table in the matriculation line, 365 students signed up, an increase of 115 students from last year, according to Chairman John Pensec.

For the Young Democrats, 82 people signed up, an increase of 45 from last year. That increase included more interest from upperclassmen, according to President Everett Hamilton.

Pensec was surprised at such a jump in interest in a year with no major national elections. Last year's presidential race between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale spurred

voter interest. This increase may signal renewed political activism in students, Pensec said.

"We were real pleased with the number of people who showed interest," Pensec said.

However, both organizations realize that the number of people signing up does not mean that many people will show up at the meetings.

Hamilton said the Young Democrats have been contacted directly by one candidate asking for help, and they plan to work for the other Democratic candidates as well.

Pensec said the College Republicans traditionally have worked during elections for the local Republican

party. Both organizations will be doing similar work, such as polling Lexington citizens and manning phone lines and distributing literature to drum up support for their candidates.

As for special campus events, both clubs have plans in the works.

The Young Democrats have scheduled Congressman Jim Olin of the 6th District to speak Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

The College Republicans have no speakers definitely scheduled, but they plan to have someone on campus before the end of the school year.

Hamilton and Pensec also expressed a willingness to work together during the coming year. Some of the

ideas they have tossed around in the past include a friendly softball game, a cookout, or some type of community service, although nothing definite has been decided.

Despite the willingness to cooperate, no love is lost between the two groups.

At matriculation, the Young Democrats displayed an advertisement against coeducation that the College Republicans placed in The Phi in the spring of 1984.

Although many of the women thought the advertisement was a bad mark against the College Republicans, they felt that their political benefits lay more along a conservative line.

Hamilton said he displayed the advertisement in retaliation to others taken out by the College Republicans that made fun of the Democratic Party.

Pensec said he was not a member of his group's Executive Board when the ad was published; so he could not explain the Board's decision.

"At the time," he added, "every-one was against coeducation."

Pensec said he couldn't speak for every member of the organization, but that it was not actively opposing coeducation now.

"We are all doing our best to make the women feel welcome," Pensec said.

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Crowded dormitory rooms spark freshman complaints

By JOHN PIPKIN
Staff Reporter

Some freshmen have complained that they are living in crowded conditions in double rooms designed to be single rooms, and Dean of Freshmen H. Robert Huntley says the situation was caused by the increased number of freshmen this year compared with last year.

There were over 400 freshmen in this year's class, 40 to 50 more than in previous years.

To accommodate the large class, many single rooms in the freshman dormitories had to be converted into double rooms. As a result, there are a

large number of freshmen who are using a fold-down desk and a portable closet.

Huntley said that coeducation attracted more applicants and caused more freshmen who were offered admission to accept.

The alterations in some of the dormitories didn't reduce any living space, Huntley said, so coeducation was only an indirect cause of the crowded rooms.

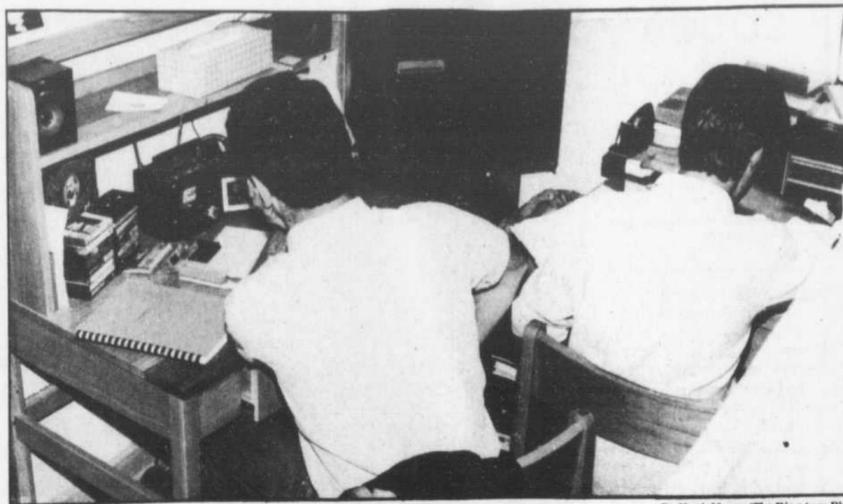
Huntley said he has told the dormitory counselors to do what they can to make the cramped freshmen more comfortable. Students are being allowed additional freedom in rearranging their rooms.

Although little can be done about the crowding this year, a new dor-

mitory being planned for occupancy in the fall of 1987 will increase housing for upperclassmen. It will house 250 upperclassmen in 90 single rooms and 80 double rooms grouped together in suites.

The new facility is intended to meet the needs of the growing student body, women who may prefer not to live off campus, and the 100 to 150 male students who have indicated that they would prefer to continue living on campus as upperclassmen.

Assistant to the President Frank A. Parsons said the project is on schedule and that construction should begin in January. The building will be located on the corner of Washington and Nelson streets and will cost an estimated \$8 million.



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Freshmen Mike McKinney (left) and Brad Slappey share a crowded room in Graham-Lees

Report cites college system's faults

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America must develop an entrepreneurial spirit and a sense of civic responsibility in its college graduates or risk losing preeminence in the world's economy, a Carnegie Foundation report said this week.

The U.S. system of higher education is "the best in the world," but needs to change "to encourage crea-

tive and challenging thought and to stop stifling these characteristics," the study said.

The report by Frank Newman also sharply criticized the "excessive loans" many college students now are being forced to shoulder.

"A student who leaves college with a large debt burden may well feel he has already assumed all of the risk that he possibly should," said Newman, who charged that the trend toward loans may "inadvertently undercut traditional values" and make

it harder for graduates to buy homes or cars.

The report also cited graduates' emphasis on materialism and lack of civic involvement. "By every measure we have been able to find, today's graduates are less interested in and less prepared to exercise their civic responsibilities," it said.

Newman's report, "Higher Education and the American Resurgence," is the latest in a volley of reform reports that began 2½ years ago with "A Nation At Risk," prepared by the

National Commission on Excellence in Education.

Newman, a former president of the University of Rhode Island, was the author of two studies commissioned by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that influenced federal education policies in the early 1970s.

His new report calls for a reconfiguration of the current \$8 billion Federal Student Aid Program, with a great emphasis on Pell Grants and work-study funds.

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Liberal arts career fair set for November
Challenge '86, a liberal arts career fair, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1985, at the Radisson Hotel in Lynchburg. This event is sponsored by nine of the area colleges and is exclusively for the benefit of seniors. Throughout the day employers will have tables of information about their organization set up in a central area. The special sessions will run concurrently with the open information tables and are intended to supplement that part of the program. A \$5 registration fee includes one meal. Several employers have requested the option of conducting individual interviews with seniors attending Challenge '86. These interviews will be requested through the Career Development and Placement Office. All students have the opportunity to talk with employers at each of the information tables.
For a listing of the companies attending Challenge '86 and information on registering for this program, visit the Career Development and Placement Office in the University Center. Also, there will be a Resume Workshop on Sept. 25 at 3 p.m. in Room 109 of the Student Center to help you prepare for this important program.

Applications available for young scholar program
Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available in the Office of the Dean of the College. The program will award up to 100 grants nationally to college and high school students to conduct their own research and writing projects in fields such as history, philosophy and literature. Applicants must be 21 years of age or under throughout the calendar year or, if they are over 21, they must be full-time college students pursuing an undergraduate degree at the time of application. Individuals who will have received or expect to receive a bachelor's degree by Oct. 1, 1986, are not eligible to apply.

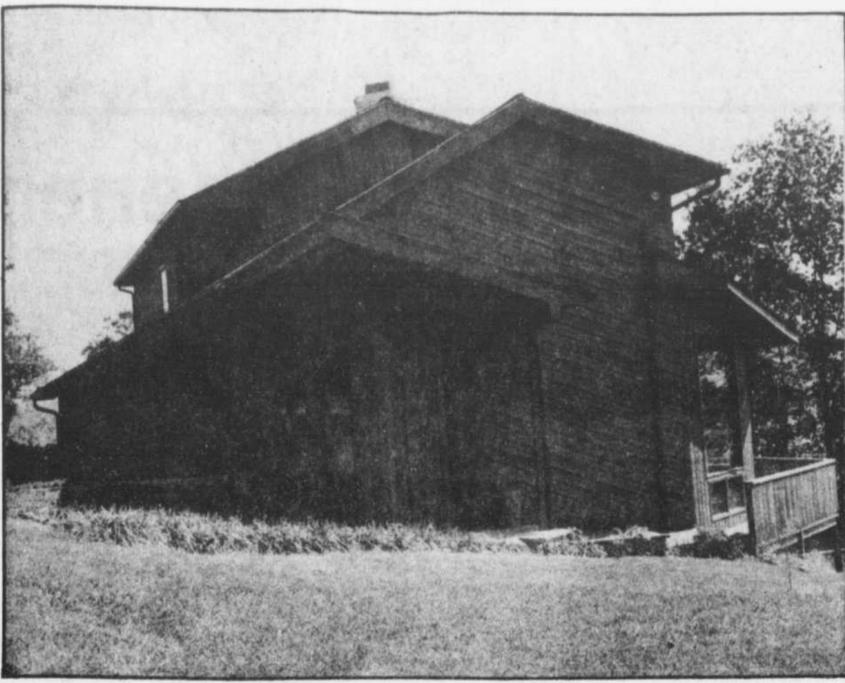
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By Paul Foutch/The Ring-tum Phi

The president's new house

University President John D. Wilson in March purchased this house 1½ miles south of Lexington for \$124,000. Wilson said this week that he will not leave the

president's house on campus, but that his family will use the new house as a less-formal alternative. The University holds a \$75,000 mortgage on the house for Wilson.

EC

Continued from Page 1

nary structure is unlikely to be changed in the short-term.

"I don't think they're going to do anything about the system" as a whole, Hayden said. "They want to try it for three years."

Junior Representative Shayam Menon was among those singling out for criticism the provision making the "use of racial, ethnic, religious or sexual slurs" a major offense.

"It's really ridiculous — that's what it is," he said.

Shifting to another matter, sophomore representative Pat Schaefer objected to the requirement that dorm counselors notify the dean's office of possession of beer by freshmen younger than the legal drinking age.

Schaefer said that creates "a very dangerous situation" in which dorm counselors and freshmen "are pitted against each other."

Lewis, in his second year as dorm counselor, agreed.

"It's impossible to do academic counseling when you turned him in the night before for having beer on the hall," he said. "He's not going to trust you and he's not going to listen to you."

Junior Representative Baltzer LeJeune raised the point that the bookstore is not allowing students to charge books to their parents without presenting the new bookstore "credit cards."

Bookstore Manager Helena W. Roller confirmed the card is required in order to charge purchases.

"Can I ask the members of the committee what ever happened to this book?" Lewis asked, theatrically displaying a copy of the Honor System White Book.

"Does Mrs. Roller know anything about our Honor System?" he continued. "I think this is very bad. I can't imagine that a man's — a person's — word is not going to be taken at this university."

Menon echoed his concern. "We

can't let [the Honor System] slip," he said. "It's slipping now with all these ridiculous changes."

Secretary Mike Webb, though, pointed out that the bookstore had been having trouble with bills being sent to incorrect people, and that the cards were an attempt to eliminate the errors.

"It hasn't anything to do with honor," Roller said Tuesday. "Isn't anybody sympathetic to my plight?"

The change came, she explained, because of longer charge numbers required by the University computer.

She said errors inevitably creep if the information is given verbally. "What are we supposed to do about that but get hearing aids?" she asked in frustration.

Roller also pointed out that the fallibility of students' memories sometimes results in a lot of hemming and hawing at the counter as they try to conjure up their number.

Roller added she knows of no other University bookstore that allows students to charge home "at all."

Beer

Continued from Page 1

•Beck's•

With all the fine German quality this name implies, this beer was probably the biggest let-down of the night. When poured, it was a good looking beer with a strong yeasty smell that both of us liked. But the first taste was a real disappointment. Although it was a smooth beer, it also lacked heavily in any distinct taste.

Chris — 4.2; Jamie — 5.5.

•Coors•

Chris and I both liked the look of this beer, with a nice golden color and a good smell. We liked the taste but had a lot of trouble pinning down exactly why. It had a sharp taste on the tongue with your first sip, and we found it to have a rather dry taste. One thing for sure, we both thought that it was inferior to beer No. 1 (Lite) and showed that in our slightly lower ratings.

Chris — 4.9; Jamie — 4.9.

•Guinness Stout warm•

Our bartender, Misty, suggested that we include one cold bottle of Guinness Stout and one warm one, so we readily complied. Of course, since this was the only warm beer we were drinking, we knew what it was, but we were still very impressed. Guinness is a very dark beer, with a robust look and highly alcoholic smell. Surprisingly, Guinness tasted great warm because there was so much flavor (and alcohol, we may add) that it didn't need to be cold to help wash it down. We suggest you do not try chugging or playing any beer games with this beer, because the

results could be regrettable. As an after-dinner drink, though, this would be tops. Very enjoyable and filling.

Chris — 7; Jamie — 7.7.

•Michelob Dark•

This was the other dark beer in our survey and it had its pros and cons. Mich Dark was a good looking beer, but it had none of the strong smell of Guinness. It also had none of the flavor of Guinness. We came to the basic conclusion that Mich Dark was very little more than Michelob with food coloring. Yet, Chris and I both found this to be a very enjoyable beer. It had a very dry, smooth and drinkable flavor that we both liked. A good beer, but do not let the "Dark" on the label fool you. As Chris said, "For neophytes only; leave the big stuff to the heavy hitters."

Chris — 6.6; Jamie — 6.3.

•Busch•

Chris immediately called this a "dead head" because of the total lack of any head. It looked almost like watered down ginger-ale and as we soon found out, tasted like it also. The only reason I gave it any sort of decent rating was because I figured it would be an excellent party beer when you didn't care what you were drinking. A "rapid-fire" beer, meant for chugging, beer-bongs and throwing on fellow party-goers.

Chris — 3.8; Jamie — 4.5.

•Heineken•

This beer caused a lot of disagreement. Chris thought it was a superior tasting beer, while I didn't like the sharp taste it brought to my mouth. When told what it was later, I was certainly surprised to find that I had disliked the taste so much.

Chris — 7.4; Jamie — 5.3.

•Bass Ale• This was simply an excellent beer. It had a nice brown color, and a good head and smell to it. The taste was the best of both worlds, with a lot of taste that made a very distinctive beer but also very drinkable and smooth. A good beer for just about any purpose.

Chris — 7.1; Jamie — 7.9.

•Guinness Stout (cold)•

It was surprising how the cold Guinness did not taste much different from the warm stuff. Chris decided to back away from a high rating on Guinness because of the near intimidating flavor of this beer. "This beer puts me in my place," Chris said.

Chris — 5.2; Jamie — 7.8.

But the most interesting results occurred when Chris and I added in our BPB (buzz per buck) formula. We decided to divide the numerical ratings by the price of that particular bottle of beer, and the results were amazing. The higher the BPB score, the better for the beer, because that would mean low price and good taste. The results of the BPB factor were as follows:

Miller Lite: Jamie-6.5 Chris-4.3
Foster's: Jamie-5.8 Chris-6.7
Budweiser: Jamie-7.5 Chris-6.3
Beck's: Jamie-5.8 Chris-4.4
Coors: Jamie-7.4 Chris-7.4
Guinness (warm): Jamie-6.4 Chris-5.8

Mich. Dark: Jamie-8.8 Chris-8.4
Busch: Jamie-7.7 Chris-6.5
Heineken: Jamie-5.8 Chris-8.1
Bass: Jamie-6.9 Chris-6.2
Guin. (cold): Jamie-6.5 Chris-4.3

So with the buzz per buck factored in, Michelob Dark was the clear winner with a good compromise of taste and decent price.

Girard

Continued from Page 1

to attend classes at W&L while in jail.

In court yesterday, Read raised the issue of Girard's attendance in classes and at a freshman orientation meeting last week at which Girard spoke. He said Girard left the jail without the consent of Read's office or of the court, and called it "an orchestration to try to influence the court."

He also mentioned several letters written to Honts after Girard's plea but before sentencing. He said neither he nor law enforcement officers received copies and suggested Mann might have done better to call the people who wrote the letters to testify in court.

Mann, who was aided in the case by W&L law Professor James M.

Phemister, later said Read "must think that this is part of an overall nefarious plan to undercut his authority."

Mann added that he didn't introduce the issue — Read did.

Mann explained that he was asked to speak to the freshman class during orientation on questions of Virginia law concerning drug use. He added that it was suggested by Sheriff S. M. Reynolds that Girard speak to the freshmen as well about his experiences.

Mann said that he thought that was a good idea. "It's logical to ask him to speak," he said. "He's a student."

Two of the letters contained in the court record are from W&L Dean of Freshmen H. Robert Huntley and head football coach Gary R. Fallon.

Huntley's letter referred to Girard's participation in the orientation exercises. "Without exaggera-

tion, it was the single most effective presentation I've ever witnessed in Lee Chapel," Huntley wrote. He continued that it showed the freshmen "the real and immediate disaster they court in dabbling with drugs."

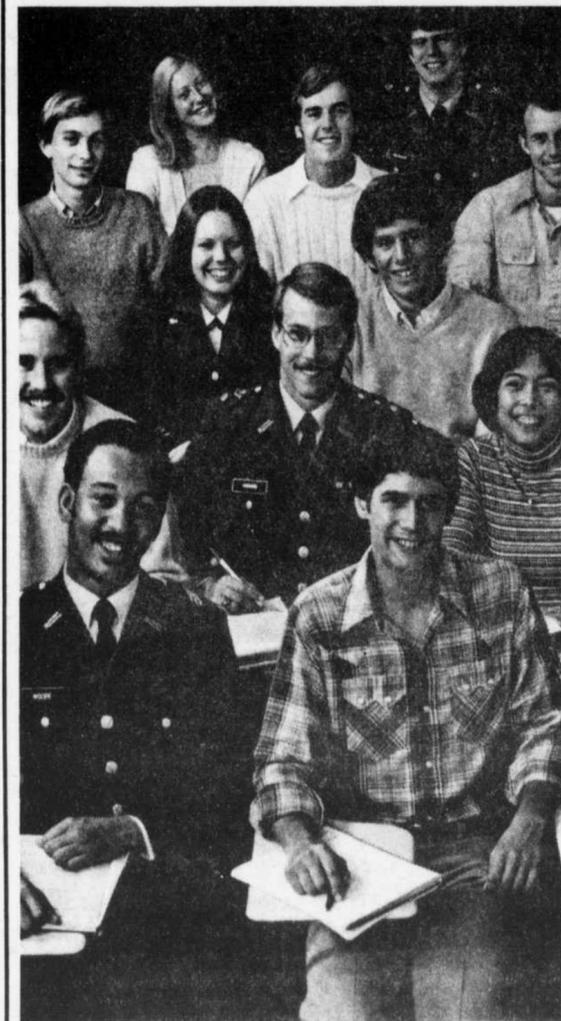
When asked about Read's assertion that he skirted the proper procedure in arranging to have Girard speak and registered for classes, Mann replied that since no plea agreement was made in the trial, it was necessary to receive the approval of Read's office in the case.

"I think John felt his authority was being usurped," Mann said.

Mann added that it was on Reynolds' authority that Girard was released from custody.

In past cases involving W&L students, arrangements have been made with Read's office for a defendant to attend classes in exchange for a plea agreement.

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New field just fine in soccer's 7-0 opener

By ROB MacPHERSON
Staff Reporter

When one attempts to name the winner of an athletic event, he must take home-field advantage as one of his primary criteria. Yesterday, the Washington and Lee soccer Generals made the prognosticator's job easy. Playing for the first time ever on the same field they practice on, the Generals showed how much they like their new home field, Smith Field, by stifling Shenandoah College, 7-0.

Until this season, the home soccer field had been Wilson Field, a site that was not cozy to say the least. Yesterday's performance made it perfectly clear that future adjustments to their playing accommodations would be few and far between.

The Generals came out strong and began creating some excellent goal-scoring opportunities. They established a ball-hawking style of offense early in the first half and at 25:55, junior forward Ken Randy pounced on a loose ball inside the Shenandoah defensive third and banged it home for W&L's first goal of 1985.

From here, W&L shifted into high gear and within the next five minutes, they had four terrific chances to add to the score.

Despite not being able to connect,

W&L never let up. The Generals' persistence paid huge dividends in the form of two goals in 30 seconds. Freshman Johnny Sarber, with an assist from junior Tom Myers, and junior Peter Van Son each connected to make the score 3-0 in favor of W&L.

Van Son must have been thrilled to score his first goal of 1985, because he added another with just under four minutes left in the half to put the Generals ahead 4-0 as the teams exited for the intermission.

Shenandoah opened the second half with possession of the ball. But despite quickly breaking through the W&L defense, they could not score.

Assuming a "no more Mr. Nice Guy" position, W&L worked the ball and the clock to meet its personal wishes. Among those wishes apparently was another goal. Senior co-captain Bill Holmes quickly acted on those wishes by blasting a 20-yard left footer that easily found the back of the Shenandoah net.

Holmes' goal signaled the end of the day for the General starters as W&L head coach Rolf Piranian went to his reserves for the rest of the afternoon.

Defensively, junior co-captain Jimmy Tucker anchored a strong W&L effort along with junior Tom Peters

and freshman Michael Drusano. Sophomore Chris Gareis and freshman Sheldon Clark combined for the shutout in the General goal.

W&L closed out its scoring with second-half goals from sophomore Charles Lyle and a second tally from freshman Sarber.

Piranian seemed satisfied with his team's play, saying, "It took a while to get going, but we're where we want to be right now."

If he means Smith Field, he may be right.

On Saturday the Generals will play host to the Royals of Eastern Mennonite College, an Old Dominion Athletic Conference match that both teams anxiously await.

The Royals, coming off a dismal 3-11-1, fourth-place finish last year, are hoping to rebound from last Saturday's 1-0 loss to Averett.

Center forward Phil Landes and midfielder Gary Meyers lead the Eastern Mennonite attack. They are supported by six fellow returning starters. Coach Byron Sherk is optimistic about his goalkeepers, whom he describes as "good communicators."

However, communication is only one aspect of the Royals' game plan. Scoring goals is another, and accord-

ing to Sherk, this year's major concern. Last year's team was shut out 11 times, a statistic which caused Sherk to place his emphasis on offense in this year's pre-season. Consequently, he feels that the Royals "should be stronger" in the opponent's end of the field in 1985.

The Generals, under the tutelage of 10th-year head coach Rolf Piranian, have installed a new system which enables them to utilize all 11 men on the field. This game plan will keep teams from marking a particular General player, Piranian said. The 11-man attack also should make individual fatigue less of a factor, according to the W&L head coach.

Piranian sees the Royals as a tough defensive team year in and year out, and he expects no reason for a change this year. He's hoping to keep his players as fresh as possible because he knows that this will be a tight, high pressure ballgame. "We're going to have to do a lot of running," the coach said. And run was exactly what they did last year, when the Generals prevailed 3-2 in overtime.

Last year's dramatics should carry over into Saturday's contest, so much so that, according to Piranian, "Jimmy the Greek would pick this to be a tight match."



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Bill Holmes (in white) takes control of ball



By Charles Slate

W&L quarterback Jon Thornton avoids rush Saturday

Fallon confident despite 30-0 loss

By DAVID EMRICH
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday's season opening loss to Old Dominion Athletic Conference rival Emory and Henry didn't seem to bode well for the rest of the season. After all, following 30-0 losses there usually aren't many Washington and Lee supporters leaving the stadium with smiling faces.

However, according to W&L head coach Gary Fallon, there were many promising signs — hardly what one would expect from a man whose team was so soundly defeated.

But perhaps the biggest reason behind Fallon's good humor is that the injured Kevin Weaver was examined by the doctors and given approval to play next Saturday against Centre. Fallon said this would allow them to run the more complicated offense and would most definitely help the team.

W&L entered the game without the services of projected starting tailback Weaver who had to sit out due to a new injury. Weaver's absence forced Fallon to alter the balanced W&L attack by utilizing a run-up offense to try to rattle the E&H defenders. This play appeared to be working as W&L moved the ball well early.

Unfortunately for the Generals, our miscues opened the floodgates on the Wasps.

The first, a fumble on the Emory and Henry 40, killed an effective drive, while the second, an interception with the Generals at the E&H 26-yard line, was returned 75 yards for a touchdown to put W&L down 7-0 early.

W&L attempted to mount a comeback, but mistakes again kept them out of the game. This time the Wasps scored after a blocked punt gave them possession on the Generals' 5-yard line. E&H's Sandy Rogers, who scored two touchdowns and rushed over 100 yards on the day, scored a 5-yard run to put E&H up 14-0.

In the second quarter W&L quarterback Jon Thornton was sacked and fumbled on his own 1-yard line. The Wasps again capitalized, scoring on another short run to post a 20-half time lead.

After the Wasps scored on a second drive, W&L committed its final

mistake, snapping the ball over the head of punter B.J. Sturgill and into the end zone for a safety.

Why, then, was Coach Fallon so happy? "I liked the way the team played. They never gave up," Fallon said. "Even though they were down 30 points, they played like the score was 7-7. If you had walked into the ball game late and didn't see the score you would have thought that it was a close game from the way our guys played. I was very proud of them. I don't measure success by wins and losses, I measure it by that type of thing."

Fallon did cite some bright spots for the Generals during the E&H game. "We didn't pass or run as well as we could have, but I was very impressed with the job Chris Coffland did."

Coffland started in place of the injured Weaver, gaining 116 yards in total offense.

Due to a scheduling problem with Dickinson, the football team now has an open date with no game planned for Saturday. Coach Fallon thinks the time off will help the team.

"We had a tough pre-season, and then the tough game with Emory and Henry. The time off will allow us to regroup," he said indicating that while the players will have next Saturday off, "We'll start working just as if we had played on the previous day."

Fallon said W&L will work on sharpening pass patterns and improving its running game in the days leading up to next Saturday's game with Centre College.

"When Kevin Weaver went down, we were left without an experienced tailback that we could use. This prevented us from using our more complicated offensive formations and we're going to work on that this week," Fallon said.

Fallon said the extra time between games also will be used to review game films and prepare a game plan. The W&L kicking game which gave up three points in the E&H loss, will also be a focus, Fallon said.

"But basically," he said, "we're going to work on our passing and running so we don't repeat the mistakes we made on Saturday."

Polo overcomes itself to get second place

By LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporter

Winning three of its five matches, the Washington and Lee water polo team finished second to Richmond in W&L's Fall Classic last weekend.

The team's performance showed its ability to play impressive polo. It also illustrated the inconsistency of an inexperienced group.

After handling Lynchburg, 36-2, in their opener, the Generals suffered a surprising defeat in their second match to Johns Hopkins, 11-10. The team came back with victories over Dayton, 12-8, and the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, 21-8.

Arguably the most important match for the Generals was the loss to Johns Hopkins, a team W&L looked likely to beat soundly.

"The Johns Hopkins loss occurred because we made some mistakes that are common with a young team," Remillard said.

"It was one of those early season problems that I do not expect to see later in the year."

The loss to Johns Hopkins pulled the rug out from under the confident W&L team, and with three tough matches remaining the Generals had no time to lose in getting back up on their feet.

"Everybody was just devastated [by the loss], but we did a great job coming back," said sophomore Simon Perez.

In their victories against Arkansas and Dayton the Generals were on top of their game, looking confident in a challenging situation.

"Arkansas and Dayton are good teams and I think they were an in-



By David Sprunt

David Weaver (11) takes a defensive position in action from the W&L Fall Classic.

dication of the way we can play," Remillard said.

In the championship game, W&L was dominated by the University of Richmond, the No. 18 team in the nation.

"We are a better team than last year, but they're no worse. They made us make mistakes. They're mistakes that we can correct. And I assume the responsibility for correcting those mistakes," said coach Remillard.

Senior co-captain David Lewis spoke of such mistakes, "Richmond capitalized on six on five [man disadvantage]. We didn't."

The weekend saw many notable performances. Senior co-captain Tim Stanford had 19 goals, Perez had 12 goals, and Lewis had 11 assists.

W&L's "B" team finished seventh with a 12-11 win over Lynchburg.

This weekend the team travels to Brown University to play Bucknell, Iona and Army in the Northeast Var-

sity Invitational. The three teams are all of the caliber of Richmond and should make for tough competition.

"It will be close. We hope to win one, we would be thrilled with two, and if we win three — look out," said Remillard.

Brown's pool is Olympic-size with no shallow end, which the team feels will complement its depth and ability.

"We are working hard, it should pay off," Stanford commented.

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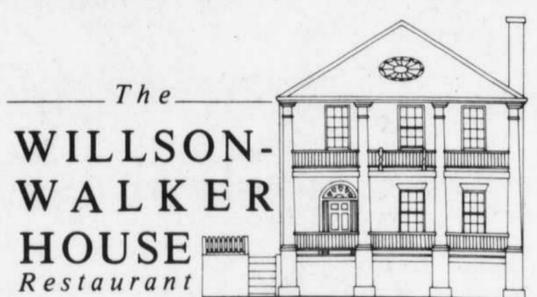
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TIME OUT/Mike Stachura

Let's not go to the tape

...Officiating. The issue's been talked to death; perhaps ever since that demon technology invented the instant replay, and one more talking isn't going to make a bit of difference, but here's a new idea: Let's not use anything but the six gentlemen we already have scurrying around the field.

But wait, you say. The USFL used the joy of videotape last season, occasionally. The NFL also was lured by the apparent charms of the second-look factor. So much so in fact, that Pete "The Pup" Rozelle is talking about using cameras as officials come playoff time. These video machines are going to give you a better angle than six men scurrying around the field, you say. These six scurrying men, you say, have been missing calls left and right. And not just missing calls, you say, but missing calls that are game-maker calls.

Boy, you say a lot. But all of it is true. And still we don't need the TV camera. The addition of the TV judge, a name quite fitting for the new official, would be much the example of too many cooks spoiling the batter, if not changing the entire recipe.

The game is fine as it is, but it can only get worse with the addition of TV. The logistical problems inherent in adopting the camera as an extra official are only an initial step toward real confusing problems. For example, there are the delays involved in deciding that maybe they should look at the tape for this play. And what if the camera doesn't catch the play from this angle? Or when do you decide to use Supercalafrajiolistic Slo-Mo to get a better idea of how the play really turned out? Meanwhile, what do we get to do while a bunch of bozos deliberate for 20 or 30 minutes on whether or not Mark Duper had both feet in bounds?

If the video camera replaces the official, can we be far from changes in the game like running pass patterns designed to provide for difficult camera angles? Officials will become lax in their duties. ("Oh, the camera will catch our mistakes.")

The instant replay is a technical mess. But what's more is that it is not a uniform part of the game. The cameras would not be used at Washington and Lee nor at Lexington High School. But would anyone dispute the fact that at the core, both the game played in Lexington and the game played in Dallas are the same?

And Pete the Pup's talk about just using the camera in the playoffs is patently absurd. What makes these games more important than those played the week before?

Football is football. Its bi-annual rule changes have done little than clutter the game. Let's make better officials. Let's not continue to clutter up the game....

...Colonnade-wise, here's what's doing: They've got a good idea geared up for lunch every Tuesday in Evans Dining Hall. The in-season coaches will host a "General-Lee Speaking" kind of get-together that will include video demonstrations and "week in review" presentations by the coaches. A leisurely way to spend lunch while at the same time showing a little bit of appreciation for the work the W&L athletes and coaches put in. Make it a point to be there...I think it would be best for all if we forgot about last Saturday afternoon in Emory. What we can remember, however, is the water polo team's weekend in Lexington. They might have lost a couple, but somehow you know that this week's appearance in the finals is merely a taste of good things to come...Good to see the soccer team get off to a good start. A reminder that their home games are up on the field in front of Liberty Hall....

...Noticed the other day that a U.S.-Soviet sports pact had been signed. A what? Sad is the day that we start having "political" agreements determine athletic practices. The agreement doesn't even guarantee both countries will show up for the 1988 Seoul Summer Olympics. Some agreement, huh?....

...And finally, a personal note to Gerry Faust: Hope the new home you reportedly are building in South Bend has wheels underneath it....



By Sean Connelly/The Ring-tum Phi

Coaches Gary Fallon (left) and Dennis Daly joke at luncheon

Sports on the menu for Tuesday lunches

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

Want to exchange play calling strategies with Washington and Lee head football coach Gary Fallon?

Anyone, including W&L students, faculty and administrators, may attend the weekly "General-Lee" Speaking Sports Luncheon on Tuesdays at noon in Evans Dining Hall's side dining room.

The Athletic Department hosted the first luncheon this past Tuesday. Those who wish to attend may bring their own lunch or purchase an "All You Can Eat" lunch at the Dining Hall for \$3.35.

Head lacrosse coach Dennis Daly, who is also responsible for Athletic Department promotions, organized the program. Daly said that the program is designed to bring the coaches, faculty and students together. Hosting these luncheons, Daly plans to illustrate to the W&L community that the University's athletic programs are only extra-curricular activities and not high pressure, class-time consuming athletic programs that some other schools have.

President Wilson attended Tuesday's meeting and hopes that the meetings would "help increase the interest in supporting Washington and Lee athletics." He also supports the luncheons because they give the faculty, coaches, and students a rare opportunity to meet together and discuss the University's athletic programs.

Each week, the coaches discuss teams are in-season will discuss strategies, players and schedules. Also, each meeting will feature video

tape highlights of a current W&L sport.

The inaugural "General-Lee" luncheon featured highlights from the Washington and Lee football team's season opener against Emory and Henry last weekend.

During the highlights, faculty members asked Coach Fallon about specific plays and players. For example, one guest asked about Emory and Henry's Old Dominion Athletic Conference outlook. Fallon replied, "I've got to think that E&H is the team to beat." He also said that Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sydney would contend strongly for the ODAC title.

Coach Daly opened Tuesday's lunch describing the program's purpose and introducing the "in-season" coaches. He also mentioned that future luncheons may feature some of the University's outstanding athletes.

Head soccer coach Rolf Piranian then reported on his new team, its strengths and weaknesses, and its opening game against Shenandoah.

Following Piranian, head water polo coach Page Remillard discussed his team's second-place finish at last weekend's W&L Fall Classic. He also described his use of video tape to help him coach his team. Fallon then concluded the program with his highlight presentation.

Coach Daly said that he was very pleased with the first meeting's attendance and results.

Daly has scheduled "General-Lee" Speaking luncheons for each Tuesday on the W&L academic calendar. Next week, the program will feature soccer highlights. The Oct. 1 luncheon will feature water polo.

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W&L-VMI Golf Invitational set for weekend

By REED HOWLETT
Staff Reporter

This weekend the Washington and Lee student body, as well as the entire Lexington community, will be treated to some of the finest collegiate golf in the area, as the 7th Annual W&L-VMI Invitational Golf Tournament is held on Friday and Saturday at the Lexington Golf and Country Club.

Country Club.

Eighteen teams will be participating in what Coach Buck Leslie calls "one of the best fall tournaments in the Mid-Atlantic region." Two Division I golf teams, Old Dominion and William and Mary, will be included in the field.

Leslie looks for senior captain Greg Wheeler, sophomore Gary Camal, sophomore Chip Gist, junior Mark Zavatsky, and sophomore John

Gammage to play the Generals into an upper-half finish in the invitational.

Across the way at VMI, head coach John Swink speaks of the strength of the field: "Teams such as James Madison and Virginia Commonwealth play in many prestigious tournaments all year round." Swink would not venture to predict how the Keydets will fare, but he looks to his strongest golfer, Robert Nussy, and

two more lettermen to lead VMI.

The tournament will begin this Thursday, when the course opens for practice rounds. Practice will give way to actual play on Friday and Saturday with tee times starting at 9 a.m. from both the first and tenth tees.

One thing is for sure, no matter who wins the tournament, there will be some excellent golf played this weekend right here in Lexington.

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W&L women: an artsy look

ARTREVIEW

By BOB STRICKLAND
Art Critic

This year's opening exhibit at the duPont Gallery is an appropriate way to initiate Washington and Lee into the realm of coeducation. Is coeducation here to stay? Indeed. In fact, the University has had quite a collection of women who have helped the school develop into a mature institution.

"Women At Washington and Lee: A Historical Exhibit" is just that. Although it includes art, the portraits themselves are not the focal point of the exhibition; rather, it is the women who have contributed both their time and money to better the University who make for the historical nature of this exhibit. The exhibit will run until Oct. 3.

In the entrance of the gallery is a miniature bed and doll made by Mary A.R. Custis Lee, wife of Robert E. Lee, who was an active seamstress in the community while Lee was president of the University. She would give these doll house beds as Christmas presents to neighborhood children. This bed is a fine example of Southern folk art of that time.

Above the bed is a photograph of Mary Custis Lee, daughter of Robert E. Lee. She was responsible for donating many portraits of the Custis-Lee family to the University. These portraits can be viewed in the museum below Lee Chapel. A world traveler, Mary Custis Lee made beautiful books of her journeys that can be viewed in the University Library's Special Collections room.

Another extraordinary lady associated with Washington and Lee was Louise Herreshoff, who married

Euchlin D. Reeves, an alumnus of the law school. The couple collected Chinese Export porcelain and eventually donated all of their collection to the University, where it is housed in the Reeves Center. While the collection was being organized, a large amount of dusty paintings were found among the porcelain. It was discovered that Louise Herreshoff was quite an accomplished artist in her younger years. "Self Portrait With Parrot" (c. 1918) is a classic example of her Fauvist-inspired work, which she turned to after her earlier work with a casual Post-Impressionist style. In her earlier "Le Repos" (1899) Herreshoff demonstrates her ability to mimic the Impressionist style advocated by the great art school in France where she studied in her youth.

A lively, lyrical portrait that usually hangs in Washington Hall portrays one of the University's great ladies, Ruth Parmly. In 1974 she gave a large sum of money to strengthen the science program at the school. The science building was later renamed Parmly Hall. Oddly enough, she had no connection with the school; she gave to W&L because she thought this institution embodied the same moral attributes as those of her late father. The portrait is a fine example of the smoky, lyrical impressionist style which was used by many portrait artists of the time.

Two interesting pieces in the gallery are the photographs of two women during the early years of Fancy Dress Ball. One of the women is "Annie Jo" White, the University librarian at the turn of the century and the celebrated founder of Fancy Dress. She never missed a Fancy Dress Ball until her death. A portrait of her that usually hangs in the library is also on display.



By Reade Williams/The Ring-tum Phi

Miniature bed and china doll made by Mary Custis Lee

Two of the most renowned benefactors of the University today are Sidney and Frances Lewis of Richmond. Lewis Hall was built along with the Law Center with their generous gift. In the exhibit is a large portrait of the couple done by the renowned photorealist Jack Beal. The Lewises have one of the most comprehensive collections of contemporary art in the country and much of the art hanging in Lewis Hall was made possible by their generosity.

The woman who donated the gift to make the University art gallery possible and the building in which it

is housed was Jessie Ball du Pont. During her association with the University, she gave over \$7 million. Her place in the school's history is even more significant because in 1959 she was the first woman elected to the Board of Trustees.

Another woman associated with the University is artist Sally Mann, a photographer and native of Lexington. After graduating from Hollins College, Mann became the University photographer from 1974-80. Her work is included in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art and the Hirshhorn.

Box office hit 'Back to the Future' not to be overlooked

MOVIEREVIEW

By TIM McMAHON
Movie Critic

Some movies seem destined for box office success. "Back to the Future," directed by Robert Zemeckis ("Romancing the Stone"), produced by Steven Spielberg, and starring Michael J. Fox of TV's "Family Ties," is just such a movie, and deservedly so.

Fox plays Marty McFly, a high school senior in 1985 who spends his spare time riding his skateboard, playing his guitar, and helping local mad scientist Dr. Emmet Brown (Christopher Lloyd of TV's "Taxi") with his experiments.

It is while working on one of Brown's projects that Marty is accidentally sent 30 years into the past in a time machine made from a De Lorean sports car. Once in 1955, however, he inadvertently prevents his parents' first meeting and must try to get them back together before he fades from existence. (If his parents never meet, of course, he will never be born.)

Getting his parents together is much more complicated than he'd hoped, though, because instead of falling in love with his father, his mother starts to go after him.

Fox is the perfect choice as Marty; he is likable, honest, and a funny physical actor, much more suited to this role than the man he replaced,

Eric Stoltz ("The Wild Life" and "Mask"). Stoltz's "Wildlife" co-star Lea Thomson portrays Marty's mother, both in the present and in the past, and creates a good contrast between a middle-aged prude of a mother and a teenager exploring cigarettes, drinking and dating. Crispin Glover ("Teachers") also played a dual role as Marty's father, George, and is the funniest character in the entire movie. Lloyd, meanwhile, was competent, if a bit raspy, as "Doc" Brown.

Perhaps even more entertaining than the characters themselves are the situations and settings these characters end up in. The contrast between the Hill Valley of 1985 and 1955 is just the tip of the iceberg as Marty must adjust to his new surroundings. Things we consider commonplace today were far from commonplace then. After all, imagine "Doc's" reaction when he finds out that Ronald Reagan, the actor and co-star of "Cattle Queen of Montana," is president of the United States in 1985, or the reaction of a 1955 soda shop owner when asked for a "Pepsi free."

Indeed, to catch every subtlety here, one has to see the movie three or four times, but "Back to the Future" is one of those rare movies one could actually enjoy as much as a second showing.

With the amount of money this film has made — well over \$100 million — it seems hard to believe someone hasn't seen it, but for the few of you left, "Back to the Future" is not to be missed.

Summer of '85 heats up the record industry

MUSICNOTES

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Music Critic

The record industry, to put it lightly, boomed this summer. It seemed as if every important act released a record and it also seemed that every person with \$8 in his pocket plopped it down for one of these hot platters. Maybe it was because the movies were so pitiful or perhaps Live Aid caused this upsurge, but nonetheless, people were buying a lot of records.

Sitting at the top of the old industry charts is Dire Straits. And who would have thought it? Dire Straits deserves to be as big as, say "Thriller," but that sure doesn't guarantee platinum success.

Anyway, "Brothers In Arms" is a wonderfully exquisite record that is a

welcome breath of fresh air. It certainly is not the Straits' best (check "Love Over Gold"), but there is no denying its power. Beautifully produced, chock full of powerful songs, and laced with Mark Knopfler's beautiful guitar work — the record simply glistens with craftsmanship. Repeated listenings bestow great rewards, as well, since Knopfler's songs (lyrically, at least) work on several levels. Is "The Man's Too Strong" an allegory of the Catholic Church going to confession or a Nazi vignette? A powerful record indeed.

R.E.M.'s "Fables Of The Reconstruction" did nothing for me at first. It plodded and dragged without that eccentric edge that characterized their earlier work. However, it eventually clicks. The surreal dissonance of "Feeling Gravity's Pull," the jaunty country crunch of "Driver 8"

and the giddy rockabilly/funk of "Can't Get There From Here" slide under one's skin and stick. Now, if someone can only tell me what these songs are about.

Crawling from the funeral ashes of Joy Division, New Order has been trying to shake that group's gloomy shadow for five years now. With "Low-life," they finally did it. Sure, some of the songs are about death and rejection, but the music is beautifully layered and intricately crafted. It's kind of like dancing in a refrigerator. If you are one of those types who thinks that syntho-dance music is passionless (as I did), then get rid of that prejudice. This record has every bit as much emotional intensity as a Black Flag album.

If New Order doesn't exactly sound like a ton of fun, then check out the Talking Heads' "Little Creatures."

The sound is clean and stripped down and the songs are punchy, thought provoking, and just plain fun. I listened to "Road To Nowhere" every morning last summer on my way to work and it made my day a bit easier to bear. A woman floats over her neighborhood in one song and a little boy plays with his baby brother in another. In a nutshell, the album sounds exactly like the record sleeve looks.

Sting's "Dream of the Blue Turtles" simply left me cold. Every note is oh-so-pretty, the playing is immaculate, and the songs are all well written. But who cares? Sting's best songs are the ones with the hooks and the ones that are drawn from his personal life (in that order). Only "Rusians," with its surging string synthesizer and lullaby/protest lyrics, really moved me. The rest of it was

just... well, very nice. Buy it on compact disc because the production is the star here.

As for Tears for Fears, well they just kind of strike me as Wham! meets Genesis. They seem like another video-pop package, only this time with a gimmick; psychiatric dance music. For instance, "Shout" is a song about parenthood with primal scream therapy as its metaphor. Not exactly "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go," but these British popsters still fall short of that majestic sophistication of the Simple Minds.

This is only the tip of the iceberg, though. With new records from the Clash, John Cougar Mellencamp and X waiting in the wings, the record industry just might become a forum for artistic expression again. But I wouldn't hold my breath.

ONCAMPUS

- Thursday, September 19
7 p.m. — FILMS: "A Propos de Nice," "Rien Que Les Heures," "Manhatta." Room 203 of Reid Hall. Admission is free.
7:30 p.m. — AUDITIONS: "Merchant of Venice." University Theatre.
Friday, September 20
7:30 p.m. — AUDITIONS: "Merchant of Venice." University Theatre.
Monday, September 23
9 p.m. — MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: Los Angeles Rams vs. Seattle Seahawks. Free popcorn. General Headquarters.
Wednesday, September 25
8 p.m. — CONCERT: Dr. Brian Silver. Sitar Concert. Lee Chapel.
9 p.m. — WEDNESDAY IN THE G.H.Q.: Featuring The Tagetz. Proper college I.D. required. Admission is \$2.50.

SG&L making the smooth transition from SG&G days

By COTTON PURYEAR
Editor

What's in a name? Many spectators may have asked that question of themselves as they sat in the Washington and Lee student tavern to watch the first band of the pub's 1985-86 entertainment year. Not only were they adjusting to the pub's name change from The Cockpit to The General Headquarters, but they were getting used to a new name that marks a change for a familiar band.

Speidel, Goodrich and Lille made their Lexington debut last Friday night, and fans of Speidel, Goodrich and Goggin certainly learned that change can sometimes be for the better.

Now some of you out there might be just a wee bit confused keeping track of all these names, so let's try to clear up the picture just a bit.

Let's go back to the spring of 1983, to a sleepy little college town called Charlottesville, home of everyone's favorite orange-and-blue-tinted public institution of higher learning. More specifically, let's go to one of its student hangouts — a place called Pavilion XI.

If one happened by Pavilion XI at the right time, one might have seen three young men entertaining the local crowd with acoustic guitars. Two of those young men, Tom Goodrich and Mike Goggin, were seniors at the University of Virginia and the other, Rusty Speidel, had graduated the year before.

The three of them had been playing around the Charlottesville area individually and decided to get together and do a few numbers. The manager of Pavilion XI offered the

young men an opportunity to play there on a regular basis.

Speidel, Goodrich and Goggin was born.

Of course, every real band needs a manager and for SG&G it turned out to be John Livermore, Goodrich's roommate. "They were always keeping me up with their practicing, so I told them they better give me a job," Livermore remembered.

From those faint beginnings, the band began to develop what Livermore called a "fantastic following" among local students. The group got its first shot outside the Charlottesville area at Phillip's Waterside in Norfolk, where Livermore said the band members really were able to hone their skills as musicians.

Things have been picking up ever since. Last year SG&G expanded its touring area as far north as Baltimore and as far south as Tampa. Livermore added that the band had also been nominated "most promising new act" in a competition held by the National Association of Campus Activities. Two years ago the national winner was the Police, and Livermore remains realistic about his group's chances.

"We may not win, but at least we're in the same category as groups like that," he said.

While things were going well for SG&G, they still weren't well enough to prevent Mike Goggin from making the decision to leave the group last spring to move on to law school. The decision almost put an end to the musical careers of the other members.

"We thought at first that it might be the end," remembered Livermore. "We were just about ready to call it quits."

In fact, if it had not been for Mike

Lille, they would have all called it quits. "Mike was absolutely the only person in the world we could think of as a replacement," Livermore said. "If we couldn't have gotten him, we would have quit."

Lille had met up with SG&G at Phillips Waterside while playing solo around his Tidewater area home. Lille has been playing professionally for more than 10 years, having played with members of the Dirt Band and even an occasional impromptu session with Dan Fogelberg while living in Aspen.

The transition from SG&G has been a smooth one. "I miss him [Goggin] terribly," Goodrich said, "because he was such a good friend."

"But we've been incredibly lucky to keep going. Mike Lille is talented beyond our wildest dreams and we've created a lot of new challenges for ourselves."

Challenge is a very appropriate word. The band spent six non-stop weeks practicing, getting Lille used to some of the old standard SG&G favorites plus adding to the group's overall repertoire.

Livermore said that Speidel and Goodrich learned anywhere from 30 to 40 new songs, bringing the group's total to well over a hundred.

While SG&L are well known for their acoustic guitar playing, the group is not limited to just playing "mellow" music. "We play almost anything from James Taylor to Dire Straits," Livermore said.

"We play pretty much whatever we like to," he added. "Most of all the songs we play came from an album in one of our collections. That leaves us open to play just about anything."

Livermore said that most of the songs are hammered out by the band members completely by ear. "They



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Mike Lille (left), Tom Goodrich (center) and Rusty Speidel (right) performed last Friday

never read any music," he said. "I think Rusty might have had one guitar lesson about 12 years ago. But they can whip up a song in no time."

Along with its normal touring schedule, Livermore said the band is in the midst of working on a six-song EP. "We're really excited about this project," he said. "We're going to be trying some new things."

One of the new things the band will be experimenting with is the addition of bass and drums to the sound of the acoustic guitar.

"Half the EP will be with the whole band and half will be with just the three acoustics," according to Livermore.

Steve Riggs, who played bass for

the All-stars, will be helping them out along with Mike Clark, the drummer for the Charlottesville-based The Deal.

While Livermore said it is important to try new things, he added the band will not be sacrificing the acoustic guitar format that has become its trademark.

Livermore said they hope to have the EP completed sometime between December and February. "We have to squeeze the recording work around the touring schedule," he said. "We like to work more on it, but we also like to eat, and that requires doing shows."

With a successful transition, an album in the works and a full touring

schedule, things look fairly stable for SG&L.

"Right now I feel I can concentrate my energies on my music," Goodrich said. "This is the perfect time for me to take this chance. I'm young, playing music and singing and making a living out of it. The fact that people come to see us is really important."

Goodrich added that while they like playing the college circuit, there still is that desire to make it big.

"Yeah, we want to be big stars!" he joked.

"We would be remiss not to want to succeed," he added more seriously. "We want to try to get a major record contract and give that a shot and just see where we go from there."