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Our summer weather:
Augusta: Hot
Montgomery: Hot
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The Ring-tum Phi

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

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MAY 29, 1986

Board OKs Division III lax status

By SEAN BUGG
Staff Reporter

for reclassification with the National Collegiate Athletic Association by June 1 for the change to take effect next season.

Athletic Director William D. McHenry said he plans to talk to the NCAA yesterday to find out all the details on how to file the application. "I plan to submit that application this week," McHenry said.

McHenry was also pleased with the change, saying, "I very much favored the change from Division I to Division III."

McHenry supported the change because players were not getting positive reinforcement in the form of post-season play or All-America honors, as well as not being able to compete for a conference crown.

With the division change, the lacrosse team will be competing in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference and will also be eligible to compete for the NCAA Division III national championship.

The last time the Generals were invited to participate in the Division I tournament was 1980.

Nine of the University's men's teams compete in the ODAC, not including lacrosse.

The change to Division III will mean the lacrosse team will have to schedule more than half its opponents from Division III. In Division III, no athletic grants-in-aid are awarded to students. All financial aid is based on the student's need.

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team will be classified as a Division III team next season pending NCAA approval, the Board of Trustees decided Saturday.

The trustees made the decision after the University Athletic Committee made a unanimous recommendation for the change. The proposal was presented to the board by University President John D. Wilson. "The Athletic Committee submitted an extremely thoughtful proposal," Wilson said. "The board agreed that the trend toward increased subsidization in Division I lacrosse is not a direction Washington and Lee is prepared to follow."

Professor Barry F. Machado, head of the Athletic Committee, said he was in "complete agreement" with the trustees' action.

"I think the proper decision was made," he said, adding that the lacrosse team's "fortunes will be increased."

However, Machado does not expect the team to see a sudden turn-around in the first season of Division III play. "I think that's too much to expect," he said.

Machado believes it could take two or three years for the change to make a measurable improvement.

The University must file a request

The move: everybody's two cents' worth

By DAVID EMRICH
Assistant Sports Editor

There has been a change on campus, and like any other change, it has not gone unnoticed.

In the 1987 season the Washington and Lee lacrosse team will compete in Division III, having made the decision to change divisions earlier this week, something that is bound to elicit response from the lacrosse fans among the students.

Most people who said they supported the move cited the ability to better compete on the Division III level and the chance for a national title as the main reasons

for favoring the move, while those who opposed the action mentioned the prestige of a Division I program as justification for keeping the team as it is. Others merely accepted the change as inevitable.

A majority of players supported the move, saying that playing in Division I was an uphill battle.

"It was a good decision, no doubt," said sophomore midfielder Greg Unger. "We get no help from admissions, and can't offer scholarships."

Junior Midfielder T.J. Finnerty, co-captain of next year's team, agreed with Unger. "We'll be more competitive as far as play in Division III goes," he said.

See Reactions, Page 6

EC could have lost budget job

The Board of Trustees was "seriously considering" taking away the Executive Committee's budget powers and hiring an accountant to disburse student funds if the EC lost money on student accounts again this year, according to Student Body Vice President Andrew Caruthers.

Caruthers said on Tuesday that this year is the first in three that the committee will finish "in the black."

"We have been stricter with groups this year," he said.

—Daniel Bunch

Trustees approve plans for new theater

By SEAN BUGG
Staff Reporter

The University is allowing two years for the money to be raised.

The board received a report on the Annual Fund from its Planning and Development committee. "We're up in every possible category," Wilson said of the rise in both donations and donors.

"Alumni are really supporting the University this year," he said.

In other business, the board approved promotions, tenure, and department head appointments among the faculty.

Mathematics Professor Robert S. Johnson is the first professor to be awarded the Cincinnati Professor-

ship, which recognizes an 1802 gift from the Society of the Cincinnati of Virginia.

Edgar W. Spencer, professor of geology, was awarded the Ruth Parml Professorship, which recognizes her gifts to the University.

Associate professors promoted to full professor were Denis J. Brion and Mark H. Grunewald of the Law School, Roger B. Jeans Jr. of the history department, Hampden H. Smith III of journalism and O. Kendall White Jr. of sociology.

Assistant professors promoted to associate professor were H. Laurent Boetsch of Romance languages, John

H. Knox of the biology department, Steven H. Hobbs and Brian C. Murchison of the Law School and Richard F. Grefe of the University Library.

Department head reappointments were Edgar W. Spencer in geology and Buford S. Stephenson in German.

Lyn F. Wheeler was appointed head of the accounting department, replacing professor Jay D. Cook Jr., who has held the position since 1959.

J. Kevin Green of the accounting department was awarded tenure.

The board also received reports from the Alumni Interfraternity Council and the Campus Life Committee.

Sororities may form within year

By SEAN BUGG
Staff Reporter

National sororities could be conducting rush activities to form colonies at Washington and Lee sometime in the next year, according to Associate Dean of Students Anne C.P. Schroer.

An advisory committee consisting of faculty, administrators and students may be named within the week, she said. Its function will be to help select the sororities that come to W&L and to attend the sororities' presentations to help the students pick the ones best for them and the University.

"There's potential, I think, for winter rush or spring rush," Schroer said, adding that "the women so far are determined not to have fall rush" in order to minimize academic conflict.

Schroer said her job was not actually to bring sororities to campus, but to "be supportive" of any group of women wanting to form a sorority.

"I've worked pretty closely with the women during spring term," she said. "The University made a decision before I came here that if women wanted to colonize they would support it."

Schroer said that when colonies are formed, much of the advice they receive will come from the sororities' national organizations.

The new dean of fraternity affairs will need to work closely with the women wanting to form a sorority, Schroer said.

Board appoints Phi co-editors

Journalism majors Sean Bugg and Jason Lisi were named co-editors of next year's Ring-tum Phi by the University Publications Board on Monday.

Bugg, a rising sophomore from Fredonia, Ky., is a staff reporter for the paper, and Lisi, a rising junior from Hockessin, Del., is the paper's news editor.

Rising senior Greg Turley of Austin, Texas, was appointed Phi business manager. The three become members of the Publications Board.

Also appointed was rising senior Hank Greenberg of Naples, Fla., to Calyx business manager. A Calyx editor or editors will be named in the fall.



Photos by Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Eat, drink and B.S.

Seniors enjoy their Senior Night banquet on the Alumni House lawn last night. Above (left to right), Edgar Hill, Brian Miles, Ernest Franklin and Chris John eat their steak sandwiches. The Senior Night was sponsored by the Alumni Association as a kickoff for its alumni fundraising program. Below, some seniors go through the serving line.



Atkins of Alumni Association named to fraternity deanship

By JASON LISI
News Editor

Associate Alumni Director Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins accepted an offer Monday to be Associate Dean of Students Lewis G. John said yesterday.

In what John called a "reorganization" of the Dean of Students' office, Atkins now will be in charge of fraternity affairs and student activities, and have a position that is a combination of the jobs of Associate Deans of Students Dan N. Murphy and Michael A. Cappeto.

Next year, Murphy will be a full-time associate director of admissions. Cappeto will take a dean of students' job with Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif.

An associate dean of students in charge of career placement, part of Cappeto's job now, will be named later, John said.

Atkins was one of 90 candidates

from within and outside Washington and Lee that were chosen by a committee of seven members of the Dean of Students' office and President John D. Wilson.

"We determined that he was the best person for the job — he certainly has the experience working with all the constituencies at Washington and Lee," John said, noting that Atkins has had contact with faculty, students and alumni. "His background here at Washington and Lee and knowledge of those areas will be a real asset in this office."

"I was very pleased that he's agreed to serve in this important position," he said.

John said that the six or seven finalists for the job met with Interfraternity Council President Chris Saxman and Student Activities Board Chairman Michael Guerriero because the new associate dean of students will work closely with those two groups.

He added that the position will include many aspects of student life, including being the primary ad-

ministrative contact for the fraternities and SAB.

Atkins, a 1968 W&L graduate, said yesterday he was happy to accept the position.

"I'm pleased that I have the opportunity to do something that is apparently important to a lot of people and be able to help the school," he said.

He said that although he has no definite plans for action, he will be receptive to the students in the areas of fraternities and student affairs.

Atkins said that he has ideas for what aspects of the fraternities need to be improved.

"I'm very optimistic about the future of fraternities here and the ability of the school to have not just a fraternity system, but if they so decide, a Greek system that will be a model for what it ought to be at other schools," he said.

"This administration has made a commitment to see that they are strong and a permanent part of the

See Dean, Page 4

Pate leaving admissions office for Richmond banking position

By MIKE ALLEN
Executive Editor

Associate Admissions Director Van H. Pate will leave Washington and Lee on June 13 to join the trust department of Sovran Bank in Richmond.

Pate, who is also an assistant professor of Romance languages and a W&L alumnus, said he is "leaving simply because I have a super opportunity."

He said the move also "was dictated" by the fact that his wife, Anne W. Pate, needed to begin her accounting career "in a city bigger than even Lexington or Roanoke." She has accepted a position as auditor at the Richmond office of the Arthur Young Co., a "Big Eight" accounting firm.

Pate said he will be working in new business development, a sales position. "I'm still going to be dealing with people," he said.

He said he has missed teaching his

elementary and intermediate French classes the last few years, and has enjoyed his frequent contact with Student Recruitment Committee members.

"It's easy in Admissions to lose contact with students — that's one of the frustrations of this business," he said.

Pate noted that among faculty members and administrators, "everybody is involved in everything around here — that's what's wonderful about this place."

After graduating from W&L in 1971, Pate joined the University as assistant director of admissions. He became director of student financial aid in 1973 and rejoined the admissions office in 1979 as associate director. He obtained a master's degree from Middlebury College the following year.

As a French and Spanish major at W&L, Pate was an officer in the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity and was a member of the predecessor group to Southern Comfort.



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

VAN H. PATE

Party's over?

As the spring term draws to a close, it seems only proper to take a look back at the year.

At this time last year, I was still celebrating having been accepted to become a member of W&L's first coed undergraduate class. My friends and I were busy collecting posters to decorate dorm walls. At that time, it seems the most challenging prospect of college life was finding a way to instill some of my personality into four beige walls, a bed, and a desk.

Arriving in September, I expected and dreaded many things. The Class of 1989 had been described as being the best and the brightest to walk the Colonnade in many years. Would we — indeed, could we — live up to the expectations of Washington Hall? Could we maintain good grades, extracurricular activities, social lives and our sanity? It seemed to be a very tall order to fill and one I wasn't sure I could meet. I should have had more faith in my classmates. It now appears that the first coed class has lived up to all of the expectations.

I remember being scared to death on the first day of classes. After hearing about all the opposition to the move to coeducation had met, I expected the first day of the fall term to resemble the busing riots of the sixties, complete with picket signs and the ROTC in riot gear. Certainly to my surprise and delight, the worst comment I heard, or rather overheard, was, "Hey, how many girls did they let in here anyway?" Most students and faculty accepted the first coed classes without missing a beat.

It seemed to me that we, being the first coed class, should try to assimilate, to become part of the student body. Calling attention to our difference from other classes by asking for or expecting special favors seemed to promote bitterness and rivalry between the classes. Yet the fact remains that the Class of 1989 is different. W&L will never be the same after we leave, and we should take pride in that fact. It is necessary to be a part of the student body and still retain a separate identity. Assimilation should be a goal, but not one met at all costs.

The Women's Forum and the Coeducation Committee have made good progress this year in establishing some programs and opportunities for women. As more undergrad women come to W&L, these committees will play an increasingly more important role on campus. In laying the groundwork for these programs, the committees met some opposition. Many students seemed to think that W&L women were getting anything and everything they asked for. Rather, the committees, it seemed, tried to ensure that the same opportunities for leadership positions, social clubs, etc. exist for women at W&L as they exist at other coed universities and for men at W&L.

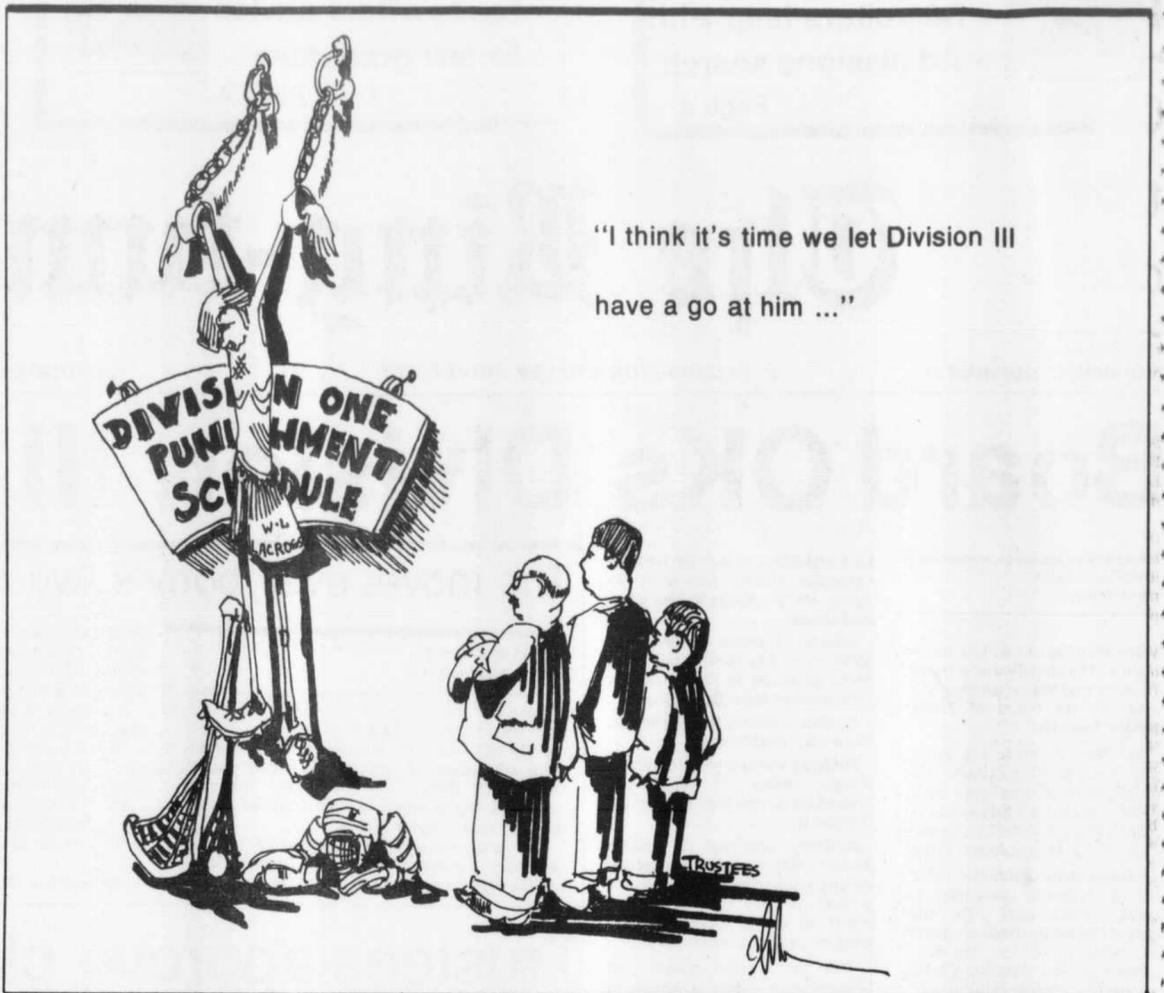
However, I think what surprised many students and what surprised me was the immediacy with which many changes were made. I suppose I came here ready for a fight, expecting to scrape for every tiny victory for my rights. But it seems the decision to go coed was no half-hearted decision, and once the decision had been made, the administration and entire university have tried to accommodate the new coed class as much as possible. We have not been punished or given an endurance test because of our decision to be a part of W&L's first coed year; rather we have been welcomed.

Looking back, the problems that confronted the Class of 1989 now seem pretty trivial. Inadequate laundry facilities for the freshmen were quickly rectified, and the horror stories of staying up all night waiting for a free washer/dryer dissipated. Then there was a minor dispute over whether women from surrounding women's colleges were tying up the dorm bathrooms and should something be done about it. But this problem was solved after the heavy partying of Rush drew to a close and visitors from other schools no longer flocked to W&L in such droves. Vandalism in the dorms was also a problem, but that too seems to have waned, especially after it was announced that halls would be collectively responsible for the costs of any repairs necessary to the hall and adjoining stairwells.

Perhaps the most serious problem that faced the Class of 1989 was the potential division of the Class. With such emphasis being placed on the women in the first coed class, it would be very easy and probable that the men of the class of 1989 might feel slighted. One has to remember that the women in the freshman class came here because it was a great university — a great coed university. The women didn't choose W&L because they would be on center stage, but rather because it offers the opportunity for a good education. W&L is coed not just because of the women in the class, but also because of the men.

The Class of 1989 deserves to congratulate itself. It's been a good first year of coeducation and it is largely due to the class itself. Being the class to "blaze the trail," it is our responsibility to make the going a little easier for each class that follows. We also have to stay on our toes. Next year's freshman class is being billed as being better and brighter than ourselves.

—MEK



"I think it's time we let Division III have a go at him ..."

Racism, homogeneity: W&L's Catch 22

By PAUL FOUTCH
Editor

Coeducation seems to have gone pretty well this year. About 100 women showed up to be in this year's class, there are another hundred coming next year, and Washington and Lee thought up all sorts of things to make The Transition as easy as possible for them, like lounges in the dormitories, a salad bar in the dining hall, and suggestions that student government committees have non-voting women members.

A few years back there was another big change at W&L. It was called integration. Unfortunately, not so many black students felt like attending an all-white college, but the few that did were given scholarships, a minority dean and a house to live in. And still not many came to W&L. And next year, the freshman class will boast six black students. Count 'em. Six.

The obvious conclusion is that more needs to be done to attract qualified blacks and other minorities.

What's the difference between coeducation and integration? In coeducation, girls like to hang out with guys (and vice versa), so lots of girls apply to formerly all-male schools. With integration, members of one race would really rather hang out with their own kind of people, so not so many blacks apply to formerly all-white colleges. That's just the

way we are as human beings.

Being white, I can't pretend to know what it's like being black at a mostly white school. I do remember, though, having a big red pimple on the end of my nose one day, and noticing that everyone I talked to didn't really look me in the eye or listen to what I was saying, but kind of acted like they couldn't get that pimple off their minds. I'm guessing it would be something like that. And I do know that I would feel very uncomfortable attending Grambling or Hampton Institute. That's why I didn't go to those schools.

That point has two parts: One, black students at W&L probably don't have an easy time of it because they are in such a severe minority; and two, W&L isn't going to get more blacks and minorities until that fact changes.

And getting more minorities doesn't just benefit the blacks. Remember the coeducation argument? "When we get out into the real world, we're going to have to work with women, so we'd better learn how to do it now." And, "If this is a liberal education, how are we supposed to learn about other people if all we have here are the same kind of person?"

Well, the same solid reasoning applies to blacks. But we still don't have integration, and we won't until we make the percentage of black students here near the percentage it is in the real world.

The difference between coeduca-

tion and integration at W&L is that the blacks are less inclined to come here, for obvious and understandable reasons. So, what W&L needs to do is try harder to get them.

That's not to say that scholarships should be given to unqualified black students, or that black students should be given special consideration in the admissions process. That would be the lazy man's way out.

The answer to getting more minorities is simple: Spend more money on recruiting them, and make the atmosphere better for them, by hiring more black professors, creating an Afro-American Studies program, and so on.

It's not that the Admissions Office isn't doing its job. Admissions counselor Bob Tomaso says qualified black students are the hottest commodity in the business, and W&L has to compete for them with schools like Brown and Williams.

One logical answer is another recruiter — or two, or three — who focuses only on minorities. Right now there are six recruiters in the Admissions Office. This year those six attracted 58 black applicants. That number could conceivably double if one or two extra people recruited at black high schools.

Tomaso said he thinks an extra recruiter focusing on minorities would help, but that recruiting isn't the only solution. Another problem is the atmosphere, which scares many black students away.

Of this year's 58 black applicants,

33 were accepted and 6 have decided to enroll. That means 18 percent of those accepted thought life at W&L would be bearable enough to come here. That compares to the 49 percent "yield" for white students. Obviously the black students are staying away for a reason that doesn't apply to white students.

Tomaso read a letter from a highly qualified black student who was accepted at W&L but decided to go elsewhere.

"I've decided to enroll at Brown University because there was a much larger minority community there and there were many support services and programs for minorities. I disliked the fact that W&L had no Afro-American courses or black teachers. Also, the community at Washington and Lee seemed too homogeneous and conservative."

W&L has been hiring women for open professors' jobs since last year. Where are the black professors?

We've got a Jewish studies program in place because a Jewish alumnus funded one. Where's the black studies program?

It seems to me that if you have two new kinds of students you want at your school, and one of them comes readily and the other doesn't, then you work on the second until you get the number you want.

This isn't a poor school. Reducing its homogeneity by increasing the number of black students can't cost a lot of money and it would make W&L a better place. Coeducation did.

Ain't burning all my bridges before I leave

By NELSON PATTERSON
Editorial Page Editor

Two months ago, I wrote a rather inditing piece on congressional reluctance to back the cause of Nicaraguan contra rebels. Just after the piece was published, a certain journalism professor asked another editor of The Phi if I were serious in what I had written. The senior journalism major replied he thought that, in part, I spoke with conviction and that in part, I was poking fun at the way Pat Buchanan orchestrated the White House lobbying effort on the issue.

"That's too bad," replied the professor. "I guess he's learned nothing in four years."

Think again, professor. I have learned many lessons well at Washington and Lee. (One of those lessons, incidentally, was learning never to waste my time in one of his courses.)

There is some point in everyone's senior year when the tendency suddenly exists for one to be nostalgic and maudlin, recounting tales of freshman hall escapades (like stuffing a neighboring student's room full of wadded-up newspaper) like an alumnus at a 25th reunion. I really detest that sort of reminiscing, for it reminds me of people who never seem to be able to grow up.

Yet, there are a few lessons I have studied and re-studied during the last weeks of my undergraduate life that seem worthy of passing on to others.

Many people will claim I am a rebellious brat when I write my first

account, but it is a lesson I have had to learn several times over.

•Don't believe that everyone at Washington and Lee believes in the Honor System, and that includes (especially) some members of the faculty and administration. In writing for the newspaper, I have been misled and lied to more times than I wish to recount. The Honor System, for all the good I believe it to be and for all the convenience it presents for the community, is made a mockery by many people on this campus. An administrator who lies about policy reviews and directives he/she has supposedly "given" often needs a student or peer to check up on the truth (or lack thereof) in his statement. The EC has jokingly given "honorary honor violations" to many members of the faculty and administration whose "selective" memories often allow them to forget certain promises they made or statements they gave. Like the few students who ruin the image of the Honor System for the rest of us, there are a few bad apples in the faculty who spoil the whole barrel.

•Believe forever in the idea that faculty and students and administration can and should work together. Some administrators believe students are nothing more than bothersome gnats chafing them at the collar. After all, every decision doesn't (and shouldn't) need to be made in a fraternity circle on the Colonnade.

Yet, smug administrators should never feel comfortable making a decision and damning student opinion at the same time. As students,

we shouldn't be afraid to say when we think our interests have been overlooked.

•Don't ever accuse a professor or administrator of deceiving you or misspelling a word on a test or any other breach of normal behavior unless you have considered the serious repercussions of your words. My sophomore year, I took a make-up test and discovered a word I believed was misspelled. I told the professor that, but in the wrong way. The rest of the term was not a happy experience, to say the least, and I have regretted ever since those few errant words. I lost the chance to take advantage of the opportunity the W&L system presents by talking a little out of line.

•Beware of the professor who maintains that he/she is not a member of the typical Maoist faculty establishment. Need I say more? Nearly 80 percent of the faculty, in a random poll last year, said they would vote for Mondale and Ferraro. Higher education, like fresh fly paper, seems to attract bothersome pests every once in a while. Partisanship will always enter classroom discussion, and students merely need to be aware of the political tendencies of most faculty members. There should ideally be no fear of letting partisanship enter classroom debate where appropriate; iron sharpens iron.

•Don't believe coeducation will promote a genderless society at W&L anytime soon. For nearly 250 years, W&L existed solely to educate the gentleman. When coeducation

brought in fresh faces and healthy competition, some idealistic and naive apostles believed sexism could be dealt a final and fatal blow. Wrong, again. I sincerely hope that coeducation proceeds smoothly and W&L women begin to exert some of the genetically gifted leadership abilities their mentors in the administration believe them to possess. We could use a few Maggie Thatchers around here, or at least half a Jeanne Kirkpatrick. And I hope that the men don't allow themselves to be trampled upon anytime soon. I'm sure they could always start a Men's Forum, if their "turf" becomes threatened.

I have been accused this year of running a fascist editorial page, especially by a certain Woods Creek paramilitary suite/group/bunch of knaves. Their criticism, though usually couched in jest, is perhaps the harshest I have received during the entire year, for it accuses me of limiting the exposure of other and diverse opinions on this page. I hope I haven't done that, and if I have, my regrets do exist.

At the same time, this paper has never really had a strong central voice speaking for it. I hope the past two years have been a good start toward establishing one, and I am confident the woman who will succeed me will continue to "comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable," as H.L. Mencken used to say. Sorry to those who saw in my leaving a chance to breathe again; there is no rest for the wicked.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 200 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24450.

Graduates told to ask questions

By CHRIS MUNSEY
Staff Reporter

Learning to ask the right questions is the true value of a legal education, Best Products Co. founder Sydney Lewis said at Law School commencement Sunday.

Lewis also told the 114 graduates that a law degree is "the best possible preparation" for a lifetime of learning but it is also essential to "remain open and flexible to new experiences."

A light rain fell as Lewis, a 1940 Washington and Lee graduate, spoke on the lawn in front of President John D. Wilson's home.

"A legal education teaches you how to stick your nose into anybody's business," Lewis said. "When you have learned to ask the right questions and to separate two issues which formerly had been assumed to be one, you have learned what you will need to quickly acquire the necessary knowledge for practically any field of endeavor."

He recalled his days at W&L and said the Honor System, the independence of the student body and



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Sydney Lewis addresses the law graduates on the front campus Sunday

close interaction with professors opened up a new world to a young man "unscratched by life."

"There are too many lawyers," Lewis warned, advising that the graduates should go to business school.

Lewis urged the graduates to remain open to new experiences. "Never put off what you can enjoy to-

day, and always have the ability to go with the flow."

He founded Best Products, a nationwide chain of discount catalog stores, in 1951. He and his wife, trustee Frances A. Lewis, donated \$9 million in 1972 for the construction of Lewis Hall, which houses the Law School.

As the rain fell, W&L President

John D. Wilson warned the graduates to protect their diplomas.

He said that W&L is "one of the few places on earth where when we speak of a sheepskin diploma, we mean it," and to audience laughter cut through the usual commencement platitudes with this tip: "Do leave them in their tubes until you're safely under cover.... Sheepskin, if it gets wet, dissolves."

Stricter rules face '90 class

By SIMON PEREZ
Staff Reporter

Next year's freshmen will face fines and possible expulsion from the dormitories if the new alcohol consumption rules are broken, according to Dean of Freshmen H. Robert Huntley.

A "sliding scale of punishment" will be applied to freshmen who are found violating rules, Huntley explained.

First offenders will be fined \$5 and be referred to Huntley; second offenders will have to pay \$15, see Huntley, and have a letter sent to their parents; and if a freshman is caught a third time, a \$25 fine will be imposed, the student will be required to see Huntley again and temporary expulsion of the student from the dorms will be considered.

Huntley said all fine money will go to a hall activities fund for recreational activities for the freshmen.

There is a dilemma between the fact that "dorms cannot provide a sanctuary" for the freshmen to drink, and the fact that the dorms are the homes of the freshmen, Huntley said.

Jeff Mandak, next year's head dorm counselor, said the rules will be more strictly enforced than this year.

Huntley said the freshmen will not be allowed to drink in "the dorm halls, quads, adjacent to dorms, or anywhere near the dorms where they can be seen drinking."

"There are essentially no changes as far as the Virginia State Code is concerned," Huntley said, but the reason for the intensified enforcement is to ensure there are no problems with local police.

"If there are, there will be real arrests and real fines," Huntley added.

Mandak said dorm counselors had some problems enforcing the rules this year, but predicted that the new rules will help to "clarify everything," and make enforcing the rules easier for the counselors because all problems will be handled in the same way.

Huntley agreed that "uneven application" of the rules caused some difficulties. He said the dorm counselors were stereotyped into "law-and-order types" on those halls where counselors were strict on drinking and "good ol' boy types" on those halls where drinking was allowed.

Student Recruitment Committee: W&L's 'ambassadors'



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

By MATT HORRIDGE
Staff Reporter

The Student Recruitment Committee, the many well-dressed tour guides for visitors to the Washington and Lee campus, is a key part of attracting students here, admission officials say.

Julia M. Kozak, the admissions counselor who works most closely with the committee, said the most important — and visible — aspect of the committee is to give tours to prospective students. That, though, is not its only function.

Besides on-campus tours, Student Recruitment members also help with scholarships weeks and sometimes speak to groups at their high schools.

The committee is composed of students chosen by the chairman and his two co-chairmen who are selected by the admissions staff.

The competition to get on the committee is fierce. Kozak said there were approximately 56 members this year and 760 students applied for the 20 positions being vacated by seniors.

Senior Sandy Whann, this year's chairman, said the process is highly selective.

"We're looking for a representative group of students" to be in Student Recruitment," Whann said.

Kozak also said the chairmen "make a conscious effort to try to get a cross section of the student body," including athletes, fraternity and non-fraternity members and students from each of the University's major departments.

"We're looking for someone with personality, personability, a wide range of interests and dependability," said next year's chairman, Mac Gibson.

Whann said the successful candidates for Student Recruitment are

"the ones who can add a little more to the tour than the date the buildings were built."

Last year, Whann said he asked candidates how they would handle different situations they might find themselves in on tours, including pushy mothers and the prospective student who doesn't say a word.

Committee member Michael Longshore, a sophomore, said one of the most basic requirements for a committee member is "the ability to talk with all kinds of people."

Once on the committee, a member is expected to work at least one hour a week, usually giving tours. Whann said members occasionally have to give Saturday morning tours.

Gibson said an often-overlooked responsibility of the committee is helping with scholarship weeks for prospective students. He said members make sure the students get to classes and become familiar with the University.

Committee members said the tours are important because a prospective student is often heavily impressed by the student tour guides.

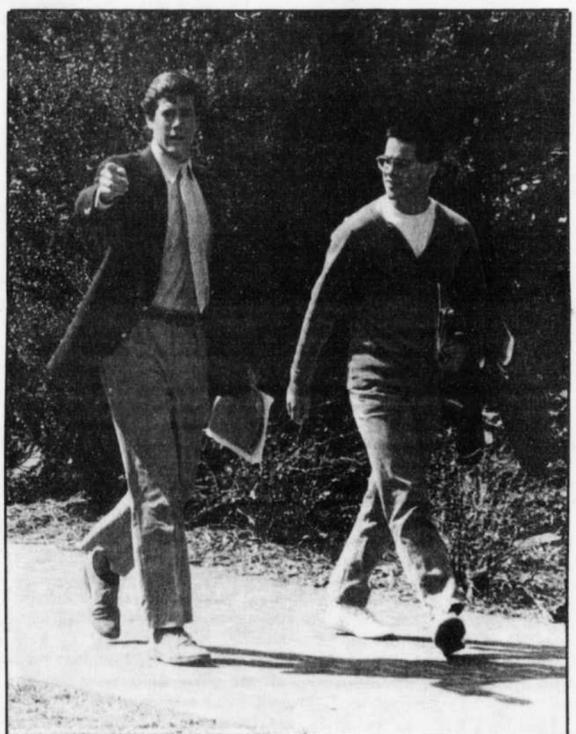
"The lasting impressions [of the University] are those of the tour guides," Kozak said.

Gibson said the important parts of a tour are giving "a student's perspective of W&L" and "a realistic view of the University."

"You can make this place as exciting, glorified as you want," as long as what is said is realistic, Whann said.

"You've got to make a good impression — period," Whann said of giving tours.

Gibson said a good impression sometimes is hard to make. He said he once gave a tour to a prospective student and his mother, who wanted to see the dormitories — not an unusual request. He knocked on a



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

Junior Brandt Surgner shows a prospective student around

freshman's door and was invited in, but much to his surprise — and the prospective's mother — the freshman's walls were decorated with photographs and cartoons from Playboy.

Longshore said he avoids tour groups through the dorms on

Monday mornings because of the mess that tends to accompany a weekend of partying at Washington and Lee.

Whann said Student Recruitment members should not be classified simply as tour guides, but rather as "ambassadors of the school."

Student Recruitment is a key part of admissions process

NEWS BRIEFS

Former student sentenced on cocaine distribution charge

Staff Reports

John H. McLarin, a former Washington and Lee student from Richmond, was sentenced to serve 300 hours of community service last Wednesday for a conviction on a charge of conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

McLarin was indicted Sept. 4, 1984, by the special grand jury that was formed earlier that year to investigate local drug trafficking.

Clerk of Rockbridge Circuit Court D. Bruce Patterson said yesterday that McLarin originally was indicted on two counts of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, but one of the charges was dropped. McLarin was found guilty on one of the counts Nov. 20, 1985.

McLarin was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary by Circuit Judge George E. Honts III. Honts suspended the jail sentence and placed McLarin on five years probation and ordered him to perform 300 hours of community service.

Police report check forgery

A check belonging to sophomore Alex Richmond was forged at Pres Brown's Inc. last Saturday, according to a police report. The check was for the amount of \$57.46 and signed Jeff T. Tree.

Another forged check belonging to Richmond was given to the Lexington police on Tuesday, police said. That check, for the amount of \$12, was used at Estelle's Grill and was signed John L. Tree.

The police have no suspects in the case.

In other police news:

•Sophomore Steve Sadler, from Easton, Md., was charged with assault and battery and trespassing after an incident at 2:25 a.m. Sunday at 511 S. Main Street.

Virginia Moran, the owner of the boarding house at the same address, said in the report that Sadler grabbed her left arm and forced his way by her when she tried to stop him from going to his friend's room.

Moran and Sadler declined to speak to a reporter about the case.

•Freshman Michael Kidd reported that on May 18, someone entered his unlocked dormitory room and removed \$90 in assorted bills from his wallet. There are no suspects in the case.

•Ralph Walter, who was a third-year law student, reported that \$370 worth of camping equipment was taken from his 1976 Plymouth while it was parked in the Law School parking lot May 17.

—Matt Horridge

EC considers new organization

At Monday night's Executive Committee meeting freshman Tom Brickel made a proposal to the committee about the possibility of starting a student-run organization to buy used books that would be used on campus at half the original price.

Brickel wanted to get the EC's response to the idea because the plan may need money to get started. Most EC members were receptive to the idea but said there were still some problems to be worked out.

Helena Roller, manager of the campus bookstore, said she has nothing against a student-run book-buying organization but she said she didn't think the students realized all the obstacles they would run into such as professors changing their minds about what books will be used next year and finding a place to store the books.

Roller also said that the W&L Bookstore already pays 50 percent of the original price of books if they have a guarantee that the book will be used next year. Lower rates are paid for books that will be used on other campuses or not used at all.

IFC donates \$470 to MS

The Interfraternity Council and the 17 social fraternities raised more than \$470 for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation at the pie-eating contest at halftime of the May 3 lacrosse game against Loyola College.

The \$25 entry fees paid by the fraternities to be in the contest plus the \$36.38 in donations collected at halftime by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity made up the \$471.38 given to the Blue Ridge Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Freshmen cars vandalized

Vandals attempted to steal a number of items of stereo equipment from five cars in the freshman parking lot last night, according to University Proctor Charles F. "Murphy" Murray.

"We got it all back," Murray said of the items. Two Washington and Lee security guards entered the tower lot late last night and found two speakers and an equalizer lying on the ground by a car.

Upon investigating, they found that a small front window had been broken to gain entry into the vehicle.

The men then investigated the upper lot and found more items on the ground.

Among the items removed from the vehicles were a car stereo and two separate speaker systems.

The vandals attempted to remove a stereo from one car, and left it hanging from the dash, said Murray.

Rush calendar announced

Rush, which will last approximately two weeks next fall, begins with open houses on Sunday, Sept. 21 and Monday, Sept. 22. After a short period of "no contact" between houses and rushees, rush dates will be held Sept. 24, 26, Oct. 1 and 3. Bids can be given out by houses at the fifth and sixth rush dates, Oct. 1, and accepted after the eighth rush date, Oct. 3.

Fraternities are allowed to have band parties on two consecutive Saturdays, Sept. 20 and 27. No bands are permitted Oct. 4, the night of "optional" rush dates and nine and 10. Wednesday night parties are prohibited throughout the official rush period.

The IFC will make its first rush presentation to freshmen Sept. 11 as part of orientation week. The second talk will be made Sept. 19, two days prior to rush registration.

Class of '86 to graduate Thursday

By CHARLES GAY
Staff Reporter

Members of the Class of 1986 will bring their years at Washington and Lee to an end with the 201st undergraduate commencement exercises next week.

Exercises will begin with the baccalaureate service in Evans Dining Hall on Wednesday at 11 a.m.

The service will feature the Rev. Christoph Keller Jr., a W&L trustee and Bishop Emeritus of the Episcopal diocese of Arkansas.

Later that day, the University faculty will host a reception and dance for the graduates and their families in Evans Dining Hall.

Thursday, commencement activities begin at 9 a.m. with the Army ROTC's commissioning ceremony in Lee Chapel. Commander of the U.S. Army Cadet Command Major Gen. Robert Wagner will speak at the ceremony.

At 11 a.m. on the lawn between Lee House and Lee Chapel, diplomas will be presented to the graduating students in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics.

The tradition of the president of the student body delivering remarks rather than the valedictorian began several years ago.

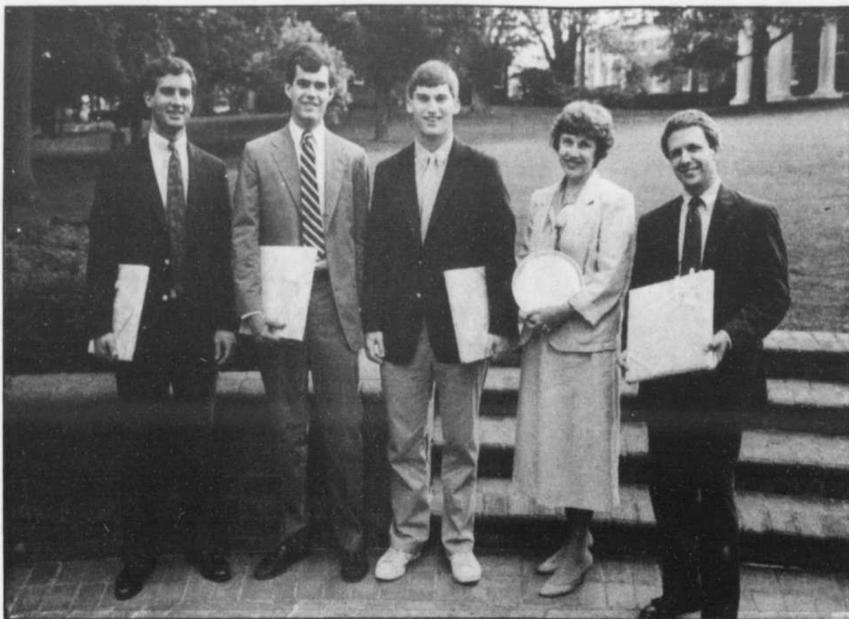
"The change was made because the student body resident was decided to be more appropriate as a representative of his class," said Dean of Students Lewis G. John. "Often, the valedictorian didn't know his fellow students well enough to represent them."

According to University Registrar D. Scott Dittman, 281 degrees will be awarded.

Four honorary degrees will be awarded by the University at the ceremony.

Former Virginia Governor Charles S. Robb and his wife, Lynda J. Robb, founder of the Virginia Women's Cultural History Project, will receive a degree.

Dr. Joseph L. Goldstein, a recipient of the 1985 Nobel Prize in medicine and a 1962 W&L graduate, and William B. Spong Jr., professor of law and a former U.S. senator, will also receive degrees.



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

From left to right, award winners Hayne, Pressler, Lindeman, Herrick and Pate

Five receive Phi awards

Three seniors, a departing administrator and a community leader received Ring-tum Phi awards at last night's Senior Night, a Lee Chapel program sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Recipients of the awards were:

•James L. "Jaimie" Hayne Jr., a history major from San Antonio, Texas, the outgoing Interfraternity Council president and former president of the Kappa Alpha Order social fraternity.

The Phi noted that as IFC president, Hayne "worked diligently to improve the image of fraternities with [University] administrators and with local residents and officials."

Hayne is a member of Kathekon, the student-alumni association, and is a two-year member of the Student Recruitment Committee.

•Dianne W. Herrick, project coordinator for the year-old Lexington Downtown Development Association.

A six-year resident of Lexington, Herrick also has chaired the Christian Education Committee at Lexington Presbyterian Church, where she is an elder and taught a first- and

second-grade Sunday school class.

The local United Way drive exceeded its fundraising goal while she was its executive director, and she was an organizer of the recent move of the Rockbridge Regional Library to a new location. She is the wife of Bruce H. Herrick, chairman of Washington and Lee's economics department.

•Kenneth L. Lindeman, a physics and engineering major from Atlanta. Lindeman was a sophomore Executive Committee representative and has served on the Student Recruitment Committee, is a member of the Glee Club, Southern Comfort and the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, Lindeman also has been on the dean's list and honor roll. He has attained the ROTC rank of Cadet Battalion Command Sergeant Major, and Military Science Professor Luke B. Ferguson refers to him as "the man who ran the program."

•Van H. Pate, an associate director of admissions and assistant professor of Romance languages, who is leaving W&L next month.

In presenting the award, The Phi

noted that Pate's contributions were especially valuable because he is among the few administrators who are W&L alumni. Pate, a 1971 graduate who majored in French and Spanish, joined the University administration that year as assistant director of admissions. In 1973, he became director of student financial aid, and in 1979 was named associate director of admissions. During that time, he also taught a number of French classes.

•Townes G. Pressler, an economics major from Houston, class president for four years.

Pressler headed the Student Control Committee this year, is a member of the Student Recruitment Committee and Kappa Alpha, and is a charter member of Kathekon. He conceived and is promoting the Tom Fellin Memorial Scholarship, a five-year fundraising project the class of 1986 is beginning this spring.

He is a four-year track and field letterman, and for the last three years has placed in the top four in the high jump at the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

English department, who received the William W. Pusey award for professors and administrators.

In addition to the speech and awards: Alumni Director Richard B. Sessoms and Associate Director Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins welcomed the class into the Alumni Association and urged each member to join one of the 82 regional alumni chapters and to keep in touch with the school.

Fake IDs will concern EC

By DANIEL BUNCH
Staff Reporter

The use of fake identification cards will be a prime concern of next year's Executive Committee, several of its members say.

Shayam Menon, president-elect of the student body, said, "It will come up and it will be addressed." He said a policy regarding the use of IDs will be "made clear" by freshman orientation.

Menon declined to say whether he considered the use of fake IDs an honor violation but he said "each case will be addressed on its own merits."

Sophomore representatives-elect Chris deMovellan and Matt Bryant both agreed that fake IDs will be an issue next year.

Bryant said: "I definitely wouldn't advise fake IDs. I think it's dishonorable and I think it's lying." He added that he has given the issue a lot of thought and he feels that students have an obligation to represent themselves truthfully.

Senior representative-elect Andrew Caruthers and vice president-elect Brandt Surgner both said they thought the EC will have to deal with the issue next year but they declined to give their own opinions about fake ID use.

Another issue the EC will be dealing with next year is the distribution of the budget. A possible change may be in the use of student funds for social events.

"I think we should work on not supplying money for social functions," Bryant said. Menon and Surgner agreed that funds for social events need to be cut back.

Freshman involvement is key to fall orientation

By MARGUERITE AYERS
Staff Reporter

Intellectual, naive, idealistic, and still possessing all their brain cells, the class of 1990 will face the realities of Washington and Lee orientation Sept. 7 through Sept. 13.

Dean of Freshmen H. Robert Huntley said the emphasis in next year's orientation will be on using W&L students to familiarize the freshmen with the school to give them a better feel for the atmosphere.

He said the new students will become better acclimated to W&L due to the increased involvement of upperclassmen.

A tradition that creates the atmosphere at this university, the Honor System, is a high priority on the orientation schedule for Huntley. Because of feedback from this year's freshmen, the focus will be upon providing a more comprehensive introduction to its implications and importance.

Shayam Menon, next year's Executive Committee president, said "students not committed to honorable conduct don't belong here."

"We aren't out to scare the freshmen, but we want them to understand what a person will face if he acts dishonorably," he said.

Menon said he wants the freshmen to be better informed of the seriousness of the system, and that he would stress the importance of a strong understanding of the White Book.

Menon also plans to make it clear that the Honor System creates a unique academic environment and that its advantages are widespread and enjoyed by students and professors alike.

Sidney M. B. Coulling, professor of English, will address the class of 1990 with a few words on the Honor System and what it has meant to him in his years as a student and professor at W&L.

As a follow-up later in the year, the 13 EC members will meet with freshmen in the dorms to answer questions about the system and clarify the technicalities concerning the EC's stance on false identification cards and stolen road signs.

The Women's Forum is sponsoring a meeting for the new class of women to discuss what to expect as female students and the problems encountered during the year. This will be held simultaneously with the fraternity orientation meeting.

The Alumni Association will sponsor a pig roast at the student activities pavilion featuring the music of Heinsohn and Day. Southern Comfort will also teach the words of the W&L Swing.

Members of Kathekon, the student Alumni Association, will be present at the roast to meet new students and help introduce them to the school.

Other activities of the week include placement tests, registration, meeting with advisers, and a day of canoeing, volleyball, softball, and hiking to give students a chance to get to know each other.

Futch tells seniors to avoid 'goody-goodies'

By DUDLEY LEE
Staff Reporter

History Professor Jefferson Davis Futch III warned the soon-to-be-graduated senior class last night to ignore the utopian-seeking "goody-goodies" who would like to bring back the ideals of the 1960s, and to keep their feet firmly planted in reality and in tradition.

"The age of lunacy is gone," Futch said. "The age of reason is back."

Futch was the keynote speaker for Senior Night, the awards banquet held in Lee Chapel and on the Alumni House lawn. The night included singing by Southern Comfort, remarks by student leaders and alumni directors, and presentation of the senior awards.

Futch said he was worried at the

number of speeches he has read about that were given to graduating classes this year and that sounded like "stuff you read at bedtime" — Jane Fonda types urging a return to the good times of the '60s.

Award winners were Student Body President John Lewis, who won the Frank J. Gilliam award, presented to the student who has contributed the most to the class and the school; and Sidney M.B. Coulling, head of the

Dean

Continued from Page 1

Washington and Lee scene," he said. "It's going to take some hard work, creative thinking and a lot of cooperation among different constituencies — the University administration, the faculty, the student body, the Interfraternity Council and the alumni — in order to put the fraternities back in the position where they're a strong body of viable and attractive alternatives for a place to live, a place to eat, and a place to provide more than just a social outlet," he said.

"I think most, if not all, of the fraternities probably provide a lot

more of that than they realize right now, but it needs to become a stated part of their goals so that they can make sure that they continue to realize progress in that direction," he said.

Atkins said that he will need some time to investigate the student activities on campus before he can make any plans for action.

"I have the sense that there's lots of things going on here and students have a tremendous menu to choose from on a daily basis of things that they can do for cultural and intellectual and social enrichment, but I don't know how much people are taking advantage of those and how attractive they're made and so on in order to get people to take advantage of them," he said.

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GENERAL NOTES

The senior class party will be held Tuesday at Zollman's Pavilion from 1 to 6 p.m. The affair will feature the music of Heinsohn and Day and be catered by Subway.

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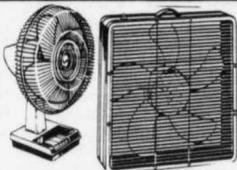
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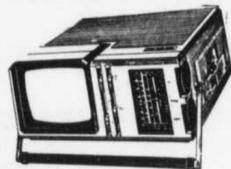
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John named to North-South game

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

Chris John, senior co-captain and Mr. Defense for the Washington and Lee lacrosse team, was rewarded for his efforts this season by being selected to represent the Generals in the 1986 North-South All-Star Game to be played at Johns Hopkins on June 14.

John has been the team's defensive leader in 1986, scooping up a team-leading 80 ground balls in the Generals' 5-8 campaign. He is regularly assigned to the opponent's strongest offensive weapon.

"Chris has had a great year," head coach Dennis Daly said. "He's been more consistent this year. He contributes in every way as a defenseman."

John was named the team's Defensive Player-of-the-Game in the Generals' losses to Virginia, Towson State and Cornell.

Daly, who will be coaching the South squad this year, said the selection process involves the head and assistant lacrosse coaches throughout the nation. Only seniors are eligible and there is a restriction that only two players from the same team can be represented at the game.

John said it was "an honor to be selected" and to be able to play with so many talented players.

In addition to John, senior Cautley Deringer, the team's leading assist man and second-leading total scorer, was selected as an alternate for the game.

Daly said that he would hold two practices a day on the Thursday and Friday preceding the Saturday game.



Chris John (in white) displays the form that earned him North-South honor

By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi



Daly looks forward to less gloomy sidelines

Daly: Division change 'proper, consistent' with W&L philosophy

By DAVID EMRICH
Assistant Sports Editor

Maybe, if you're lucky, you haven't had the opportunity to discuss the decision to change Washington and Lee lacrosse from Division I to Division III.

However, if you have, you've most likely been assaulted by several opinions, and few of those were all that close to the situation.

Head lacrosse coach, Dennis Daly, was one of the central players in the decision. What does the man most directly affected by the move think?

"I'm glad the athletic department has decided to treat sports in a consistent fashion," Daly said.

The third-year head coach said that he had recommended a year ago that the University "commit to either Division I or Division III."

"I said it was important for the school to decide," continued Daly. "If we were to stay as we were, we should be Division III; if we wanted to stay Division I, we should treat it [the lacrosse program] in the same way as other schools."

Daly said the University's decision in 1971 to affiliate the lacrosse program with Division I but operate under the no-scholarship constraints of Division III would not be made in the same way today.

"It would not be made now due to the changed nature of the game," Daly said. "Indeed, the game has changed since 1971."

When the athletic department made the decision to play Division I

lacrosse, very few schools offered scholarships in the sport. Today, there are over 20.

Between 1970 and 1980, the Generals had 10 players named First Team All-Americans; seven of those players were honored in more than one season. No W&L player has reached that level of recognition since 1980.

"We're just not getting that type of player anymore," Daly said.

How will the change affect the type of player who will decide to come to W&L?

The new recruits, many of whom Daly contacted Tuesday night, are generally enthusiastic about the change, according to Daly.

"I've always sold the school first," Daly explained. "I talked about a small college with a great lacrosse program."

Now that the decision has been made, what can we expect from next year's team?

"It's very important that we are successful and success means wins," Daly said. "Not necessarily a national championship, but to get to the tournament and do well, that's important."

"Winning is very valuable," Daly elaborated. "It's a kind of positive reinforcement. That's something we didn't have here the past four years."

Daly said the team should be able to do well when the pressure mounts next year, that the confidence level will be greater simply by virtue of being in Division III.

"I think that now we're in the proper classification for the institutional philosophy," Daly said.

Reactions

Continued from Page 1

"There's excitement, and the chance of a tournament bid in Division III while in Division I it was just getting further and further away."

Senior Defenseman Chris John said, "I'm very excited about it, this will provide a much needed lift for this team."

Sophomore Midfielder Robbie Stanton praised the move saying, "I think it's great. It will give a lot of guys a chance to have a winning season." But he also questioned its timing, adding that he thought "it was a year or late."

But it's not only athletes who are pleased with the decision, the students also seem to be happy.

Junior Peter Van Son said, "I think it's a good idea. It's not fair to compete [in Division I], because it's getting to be like football in that if you don't give scholarships you can't compete with those who do."

Sophomore E.G. Allen said, "I'd like to see the team have a chance to play for the national title. I think it's important to the fans and to the players."

"I think we're recruiting Division III players," said Sophomore Chase Faust. "We can't play Division I with Division III players."

Junior Chip Davis agreed, "We're getting outplayed by Division I teams."

Junior John Koedel also feels the change will be beneficial to the team. "I think it would bring us to a level of competition more consistent with our talent," he said.

Yet not everyone was entirely enthusiastic about the change.

Freshman Attackman John Ware, while supporting the move, added that he was "a little disappointed because I came here to play Division I."

Freshman Midfielder Neill Redfern expressed similar sentiments. "Personally," he said, "I'd rather play Division I." But Redfern added, "I think the program has to do that [change Divisions]."

Redfern was not the only player to express that feeling of inevitability.

Senior Defenseman Pete Braden said the change was "unfortunate but necessary."

There were also those who were completely opposed to the move.

Freshman Rhona Hughes thinks that the team should stay in Division I. "Division I is a better league," she said. "I would rather be in the middle

of a better league that be at the top of a minor league."

Freshman Chris Willard also disagreed with the decision saying, "I think that because the team was Division I, it created more enthusiasm for the sport." He continued, "We played the U.Va.'s, the Dukes, the Carolinas, it put the school on the map."

Beyond the students and the athletes, there is another group of people whom this decision affects, the future athletes and students, next year's lacrosse recruits.

Most of them expressed disappointment at not being able to play Division I lacrosse, but optimism for the future.

Julian Gillespie, a high school North-South selection at goalie, said, "My immediate reaction was, well not betrayal, but disappointment. I was really looking forward to playing Division I."

The goalie from Landon School said, however, that he thought about the decision a lot since head coach Dennis Daly informed him of the decision Tuesday night by phone. He said he realized that "W&L was not the team it was in the 70s. It just doesn't belong in Division I."

More than the decision, he said, "I wanted to go to W&L for what it was, not just for its lacrosse program."

Russell Wilkerson, an attackman

from St. Paul's, agreed, "I chose W&L first for what it had to offer academically, and then because of lacrosse."

He said the decision surprised him, but that it was in the best interest of the school. He also said he was excited about the possibility that with W&L as a Division III lacrosse team, he might "even be able to contribute a little bit more."

Chris Giblin, a midfielder from Episcopal High School, shared Wilkerson's excitement. "I think it's a great thing," he said. "I'd rather be playing for the championship in Division III, than play Division I and be struggling like they have been."

The three recruits agreed W&L would have a good chance at making the Division III tournament and that being in Division III would be a more competitive atmosphere. Gillespie expressed the enthusiasm for Division III success: "When you're at the top in Division III, you can say you're as good as anybody."

It was this lure of competitiveness and positive reinforcement that was attractive to most in favor of the decision. But despite all the talk, despite all the reasons given for the change, it may have been outgoing captain John who managed to hit closest to home when he said, "It's an excellent chance to play in the tournament, something which I was unable to do."

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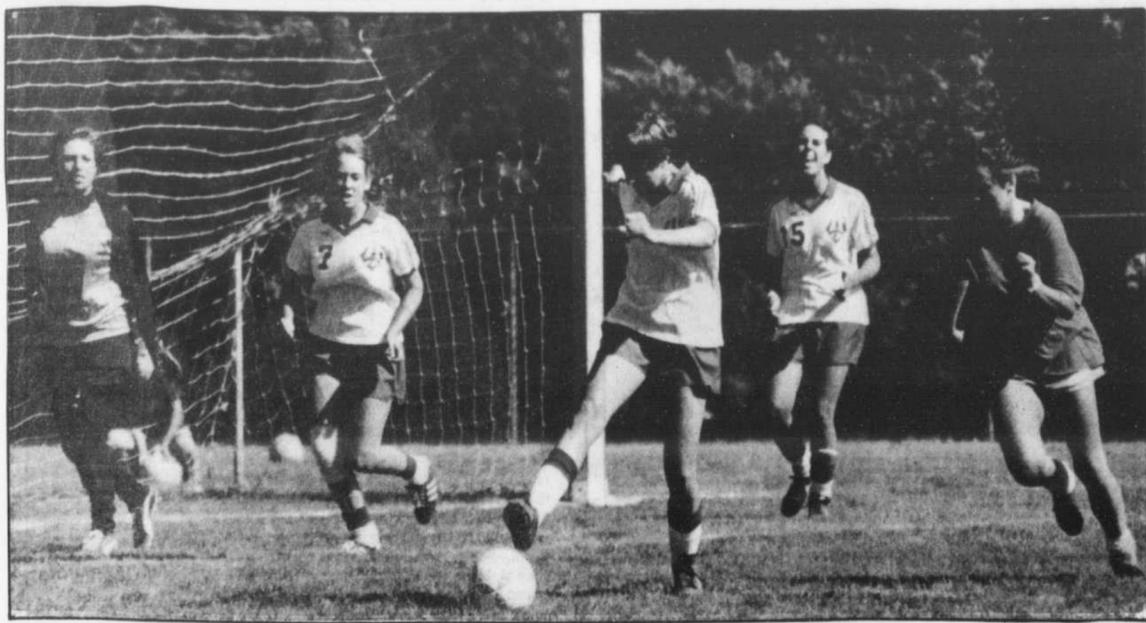
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The soccer team has been a part of the success of women's sports at W&L

By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

A General success

Women's athletics prospers through enthusiasm

By CHARLES GAY
Staff Reporter

Coeeducation seemingly has touched every aspect of Washington and Lee this year, and nowhere is that effect in greater evidence than in the athletic department. The department has embarked on a promising women's program, which included three full-fledged teams and a couple of other athletic outlets for women that promise continued participation for the future.

While the numbers have been great — nearly 50 percent of the first group of women participated in W&L athletics in some form — the department's greatest victory in its successful development of women's sports may have been in a mid-year victory over a National Collegiate Athletic Association eligibility requirement.

To receive NCAA certification as a viable Division III program, an institution must field teams in four women's sports with one at least one team coming from each season, according to NCAA membership coordinator Shirley Whittaker. Whittaker said, however, that the four-sport stipulation was eased when the NCAA granted W&L a waiver because of an insufficient enrollment.

Whittaker explained that W&L was given a two-year grace period in which it could field only three women's teams and still be certified. The NCAA would review the W&L situation after two years, according to Whittaker.

The waiver was a long time coming due to a lack of understanding, explained Assistant Athletic Director Cinda L. Rankin.

"We just couldn't get it through their heads that

we only had a hundred girls, at first," Rankin said.

The waiver and grace period questions may become moot by next season, when W&L will field teams in cross country (fall), swimming (winter), tennis (spring) and soccer (spring) in 1986-87. The women's soccer team will move to varsity status next year after being a developmental varsity program this year.

Rankin well expressed the enthusiasm held by the athletic department: "We're really excited about the program," she said. "The won-lost record is not the most critical factor at this point. I expect better caliber of play next season."

Indeed, steps have already been taken in an effort to improve things for next year's women's teams. Rankin pointed specifically to the area of recruiting activities performed by herself and Athletic Director William D. McHenry. Based on these efforts, Rankin confidently asserted, "All [women's] teams will show improvement within three years."

But success has come already in Year 1. Freshman Carolyn Arbogast was a district qualifier in cross country and classmate Elizabeth Miles was an honorable mention All-American in two swimming events.

But all the women have been very much behind the development of the program. Forty-eight percent of all W&L women were involved in sports in some form (including those managing men's teams). Fifty individuals in all participated in some way in the first year of women's athletics at W&L and 10 individuals took part in two or more sports.

The birth of the women's soccer team is a testimony to the growing enthusiasm of the W&L women for their sports program. Put together solely by the women who wanted to play, the team shocked the department with its initiative.

Rankin commented, "I was pleased and surprised that it was the students who got behind and organized the team."

The girls appear to be satisfied with the way the program went this year, particularly in relation to their male counterparts. Freshman tennis player Benny Savage stated, "We had a lot of respect for the guys, and the team realized it would take a while to reach their level."

Savage, an Old Dominion Athletic Conference consolation finalist, noted that despite its record, "the [women's] team played competitively this year. Next year's matches should be closer."

Savage gave much of the credit to head coach Bill Washburn and assistant coach Rankin. "They worked us hard and they knew their stuff, especially Coach Washburn." Rankin was praised "for getting us into good shape play." Freshman Nancy Whalen, a swimmer, said it was difficult at first trying to work with the men athletes. "The guys were probably afraid we'd get too much attention," she said. But Whalen dispelled that thought by saying, "We were treated the same as the guys and equally with each other."

From all accounts, the women's athletic program has started on the right foot. And while everyone connected with the new teams admits that it will take time, things appear to be looking up for the Lady.... er, uh women's teams.

Wheeler has 'frustrating' week at golf nationals



GREG WHEELER

By MIKE SHADY
Staff Reporter

When Washington and Lee's head golf coach Buck Leslie set priorities for his charges way back in those wintry months of January and February, he said the "ultimate goal" was to be invited to play in the NCAA Division III golf championships. Last week, one W&L golfer — senior captain Greg Wheeler — reached that goal by participating in the national tournament held in Exeter, Pa.

Although Wheeler carded a four-day total of 332, some 40 strokes off the pace, the captain felt that his per-

formance should have been better. "It wasn't a very long golf course and my game kind of left me," said Wheeler, who returned to Lexington over the weekend. "I would have liked to play better. There were a lot of good golfers there."

The captain and most valuable golfer award-winner for the past two years, Wheeler earned his right to compete at the national championships with consistent play throughout the entire season.

"Although I never had any spectacular rounds, I played consistently," Wheeler said. "It [being selected] was definitely in the back of my mind, but I was still somewhat surprised."

Leslie described Wheeler's final round of golf as "frustrating," but he said he reminded the senior that "you don't always have your best stuff every day."

"Greg was our fifth player [in W&L history] to be selected," Leslie said, "and I told him that it's an honor just to get to go in the first place."

Wheeler was also honored by being selected to play in the East-West match, a preliminary event that not all the individual competitors were asked to play in.

"I'm glad I made it," Wheeler said. "It was a good experience for me. The important thing is that my teammates realize that they too can make it — that it's a realistic goal."

A fitting end to all of this



TIME
OUT....

By Mike
Stachura

.... What with Boston dominating Houston as expected, the Indianapolis 500 rescheduling itself into boredom (as if it needed to), and the Board of Trustees deciding in favor of Washington and Lee's student-athletes, all seems right with the world this last week. A fitting end, that.

There have been some things we wished we hadn't seen on our long journey, but we have overcome them not too much the worse for wear. Like the football team's inauspicious start and its eventual rise to great achievement, more often than not, the cream rose to the top, and that is much more reason to be thankful than can be expected, in this day when there are still some athletes who aren't sure about verb tense making more money than the entire Class of 1986 will make its first year out in the real world.

Yes, there have been forgettable moments. Less than honorable athletes has been a big theme. What does it mean? There are no more heroes anymore, or is it that there never really were any and we're just finding that out now. I'd like to think there are heroes and understand and accept the responsibility that goes along with being a cross between a matinee idol and somebody's father. Maybe if we started treating them more like fathers and less like matinee idols they might turn out better. I know my father never needed cocaine to help him deal with the pressure of being my hero.

Coaches have been a biggie, too — high school, college and pro. I wonder if coaches will start getting the benefit of the doubt again sometime. Does winning have to mean everything? It certainly means a great deal to colleges and professionals, where W's mean \$\$, and \$\$ means everything.

But, who determined that equation? Does someone coach because he likes to win? Everybody likes to win and winning is fun (Hell, it's a pretty large part of why we're playing Division III — not so much that we will win, but that we will have the chance to win), but it isn't everything (hokum alert). Is someone all of a sudden a good coach because his teams win? No, what makes a good coach is the afternoon chats with a player or the morning visit from a former player who wants to talk about the old days or the evening phone call to a recruit who has all the questions but doesn't get the hard sell.

Those kinds of things don't get talked about enough anymore. Is it because they don't mean much anymore? I hope not. Perhaps, it is because those things don't mean much and winning does that our athletes turn to drugs for support rather than a coach.

I was going to talk about what a successful year W&L has had, what with the achievements of the women's sports, of Kevin Weaver and the football team, of the basketball team, of the wrestlers, of the swimmers, of the indoor track team and of the men's tennis team. But I realized how hypocritical that sounded. Success is not supposed to be measured by the number of all-conference performers or All-Americans you produce. We are proud of W&L athletics most of the time. (Granted, there are times when we are not so proud of W&L athletes; there were times this year. To ignore these times would be folly.) We are proud of W&L athletics because more often than not it brings us people like Andy Haring or Chris Bleggi or Frank Eppes or Carlton Peebles or Newton Kendrick or Chris John or Jeff Dixon or Brian Hanson or John DiDuro or Tim Valliere. If you don't know all of these people, trust me, they are the kind of people the person who said "Participation in athletics builds character" had in mind.

In the great scheme of things, then, the record of the Washington and Lee water polo team in 1985 doesn't amount to all that much. Indeed, the record of the Chicago Bears in 1985 won't amount to all that much either, except for an occasional outburst in a bar 20 years from now. But then, that's what bars and records are for. What is important is that we take more from the season, more than its numbers, that the Sunday afternoon Richmond game was a great thing to be a part of, never mind that we lost. One wonders if the Bears take more than the record and the dollars from 1985.

If we can learn to look beyond the obvious, to find the things that are important when you scrape away all those others that everybody else says are important, then I think we will be content, and we may be able to make a difference, even if the only person to whom we make a difference is someone who wants to play catch with us....

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Old textbooks line pockets

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Entertainment Editor

If you are like me, the end of the year is almost always synonymous with a dwindling bank account. To be sure, spring term seems to mean pretty weather, a light workload, and Saltines and water for supper.

All is not lost, however, since the end of the year also means it is time to sell those textbooks. Indeed, what on earth is one to do with a \$28 Calculus book once the year is over? Fine summer reading, *n'est-ce pas?*

Wallace book buyers, a Lexington, Ky., firm, has been in the W&L Bookstore buying used textbooks since Wednesday afternoon. The company sends its buyers to universities and colleges around the country, buying old textbooks by the truckload to resell.

Helena "Tidge" W. Roller, manager of the University Bookstore, said Wednesday that the company buys back those books it thinks will sell later on. The price it sets for a book is determined by supply and demand. The buyers speculate what kind of demand a certain book might attract and price it accordingly.

The company has a record containing thousands of titles, each with a given price. It doesn't buy all books, of course. Frequently, a book will have a second edition printed up, making all first editions obsolete. In addition, occasionally the company itself will simply be overstocked on a certain book.

"We keep what we can," Roller said.

She said she talked to as many professors as possible to determine which books could be resold next year. Then she gave this list to

Wallace's buyers so they could buy the needed titles.

"We use their money, and that is quite nice. That means we don't have to go to the University for the money up front," Roller said. "Also, we use their expertise. They know about second editions and so forth."

Norman Lepchitz, a buyer for Wallace, said that in general the older the book, the lower the fetching price. There is more risk of the book's being updated, which would result in a warehouse full of obsolete titles.

Mass market trade paperbacks — novels and the like — usually resell for 10 cents on the dollar. Prices for textbooks vary, depending on the book's speculated demand.

Roller said she had heard of student-run co-ops in other universities in which students themselves by the used textbooks and resell them on their own.

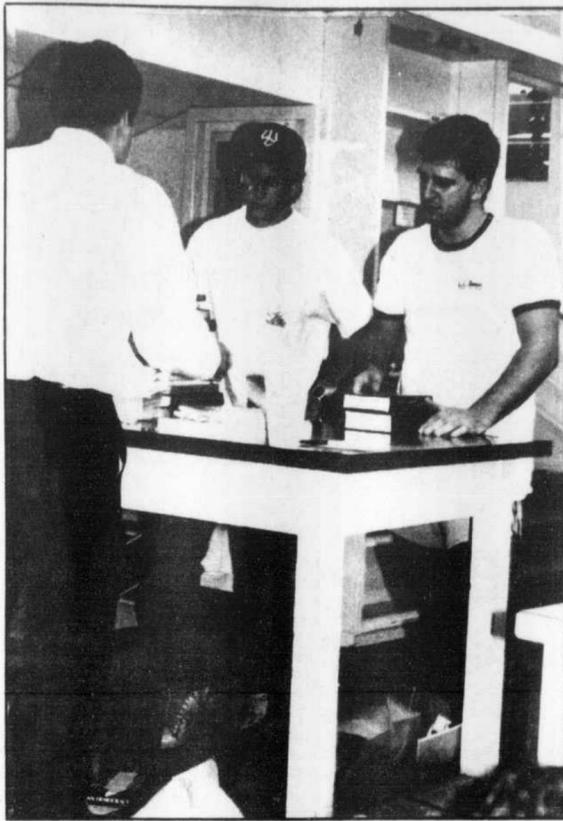
"I would be very wary of taking on an undertaking like that, however," she said.

According to Roller, it is important to know which textbooks will be used the following year. Also, since it is improbable that a student-run organization such as this will be able to come up with the initial capital needed to buy the books, careful records must be kept. The seller would have to be paid the following year when the book is resold.

Sophomore Elizabeth Smith felt she should have been paid more money for her books.

"I paid \$42 for a Biology book and got \$10 for it. If you need cash it's a good deal, but I expected a whole lot more money than I got," said Smith.

"It could have been better, it could have been worse," said sophomore Steve Sears.



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Students selling used textbooks in the bookstore

Freshman Chris Casey, however, left the bookstore saying, "That was a quick \$38.50!"

"I didn't pay for the book. It's just cash out of the pocket. I know people

who are charging books right now just to sell them back. It's quick cash," Casey said.

"I would think the honor system would apply there," said Roller.

War becomes a sport in 'Rollerball'

By TIM McMAHON
Movie Critic

The final entry in this year's Politics FilmFest, "Rollerball," is a tour de force of action and the story of one man's fight for individuality in a stifling, futuristic world.

James Caan plays Jonathan E, champion and star athlete in the 21st century's ultimate sport, rollerball. A combination of roller derby, football and gladiator tournament, rollerball has been designed by the corporate leaders of the world as a means of bringing international conflicts down to a human scale, pitting teams rather than armies against

one another.

"They are dealing in sublimation, bringing war from a macrocosmic to a microcosmic scale," said Craig McCaughrin, associate professor of politics. As organizer of the Politics FilmFest, he showed the movie last night and will show it again tonight.

McCaughrin posed questions to the audience before the movie began about the ethical nature of a system that performs under what he called "scapegoat ethics," placing the responsibility of the community on the shoulders of only a few (or a single person). In the case of "Rollerball," that person, of course, is Caan.

Though Jonathan E is revered the world over for his skill, he is

somewhat of a threat to the corporation responsible for rollerball. He is pressured to retire, but when he refuses, the corporate executives, led masterfully by a menacing John Houseman, decide something must be done to stop him.

Through it all, Jonathan wants to find out why he is being pressured out of the game he loves. At every turn he is thwarted, for no man can do solely what he wishes, only what the corporation allows him to do.

Caan is superb as the introspective, intense, competitive Jonathan. He is quick with a put down and slow to act against his better judgment. Nowhere is his futility more apparent, however, than when the cor-

poration allows his wife to come visit him and then she, under orders from the corporation, asks him to retire. It is at that point that he realizes any hope of getting what he really wants is gone.

Throughout there is a sense of a foreboding, ominous cloud hanging over Jonathan's head. Big Brother has taken a new dimension in "Rollerball," giving people what they think they want to sublimate their knowing what they really want and need.

"Rollerball" will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in Commerce School Room 327. Its strong messages and jolting action make it well worth a look.

ONCAMPUS

Thursday, May 29

5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "The Farewell-to-the-Seniors Fry." Room 401, Howe Hall. Tea at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.
7 p.m. — POLITICS FILMFEST: "Rollerball." Room 327, Commerce School.

Friday, May 30

Undergraduate classes end.

Saturday, May 31

Undergraduate examinations begin.

Monday, June 2

Undergraduate examinations end.

Wednesday, June 4

9 a.m. — FACULTY MEETING: Northern Auditorium.
11 a.m. — BACCALAUREATE SERVICE. Evans Hall, Speaker: The Right Rev. Christoph Keller, Jr., W&L Trustee Emeritus.
12:30 p.m. — Luncheon on the Lawn.
2-4 p.m. — TOURS: Historic Front Campus Open Houses.
3 p.m. — Presentations of the Senior Theses in Art: Jeff Hubbard, John M. Moody, William F. Jones Jr., Northern Auditorium, University Library. Reception to follow on library patio.
9 p.m. — FACULTY Reception and Dance. Evans Hall.

Thursday, June 5

9 a.m. — Military Commissioning Ceremony. Lee Chapel.
11 a.m. — COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. Front Lawn, Speaker: Dr. John D. Wilson, President, Washington and Lee.

Joe Jackson, Church are top summer discs

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Entertainment Editor

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Joe Jackson's "Big World"

The Style Council's new live release, "Home and Abroad," is not as successful as "Big World," simply because it takes no chances. None the less, the album contains fine, polished performances of Council favorites, highlighted by a terrific new track, the Marvin Gaye influenced "When You Call Me." Paul Weller, of course, is in fine voice throughout and the band is tight as all get out. It is a terrific introduction to a much-underrated band.

The Church, an Australian pop outfit, has unfairly been lumped with the new post-psychedelia movement. This is unfair as the Church has been playing lush, atmospheric pop for years. Their new one, "Heyday," is their best yet and it should go a long way in setting the Church apart from the rest of the psychedelic herd.

Beautifully produced by Peter Walsh, the record's 10 tunes do not contain a misplaced note. "Tantalized" comes roaring, "Tristesse" soars, and "Happy Hunting Ground" pulsates with understated power. This record should prove to be one of the year's best releases.

And lastly, Husker Du's new Warner Bros. debut shows that the major leagues will not affect this band's wonderful fury. The opening track, "Crystal," proves this quite nicely. Bob Mould comes out screaming while the rest of the Huskers play furiously behind him on perhaps the most bracing three-and-a-half minutes Husker Du has yet put on vinyl.

The record contains some slower, quieter numbers, but no power is sacrificed. "Too Far Down," for instance, is a powerful acoustic ballad sung by a man on the edge of suicide. Other tracks, such as "Dead Set On Destruction" and "Eiffel Tower High," feature Husker Du at their best: loud, fast, and chock full o' hooks.

This is just the beginning, of course. This summer promises new releases from the Smiths, the Meat Puppets and the Suburbs. Also, check out the new Let's Active and Green on Red releases. In other words, happy listening. It looks like it might be a good summer.

It has been said (I am not sure by whom) that music is the best part of driving. That is probably true. Music is also the best part of summer (I said that). And this summer, there is going to be quite a lot of good music to listen to. One simply has to know where to look.

Four new records, in particular, stand a very good chance of providing a soundtrack for my own summer.

First on the agenda is the new one from the Mole of Rock and Roll, Joe Jackson. A three-sided, live 2-track digital recording, "Big World," might prove to be Jackson's most consistent work since his landmark "Night and Day" LP. Using a traditional three-piece rock and roll outfit, the new record is not necessarily a return to Jackson's rock and roll past, but it is a successful return to pop.

Side one is a snappy collection of pop styles, ranging from the funky politics of "Right and Wrong" to the Eastern-influenced feel of the title track. Side two contains four slower, introspective tracks and contains the album's showstopper, "Forty Years." Side three comes out rocking with the most bracing music Jackson has recorded since his fiery debut, "Look Sharp!" "Survival" is the highlight.

All in all, the album is a triumph. Its innovative recording technique (there is an audience, although the listener never hears it) gives Jackson's hot band enough fire to push these songs to exciting heights. In a world of beat boxes and synthesizers, "Big World" is probably

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