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Your Foxfield weather

Sunny and pleasant;
weekend temps near 80

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 85, NUMBER 3

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

SEPTEMBER 26, 1985

General Notes

Please do tailgate

A tailgate party sponsored by the Alumni Association will be held from 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the New Alumni Field prior to the Centre football game. The band "Wildgrass" will play, and hot dogs, chili, soft drinks and beer will be sold. Fraternities are encouraged to bring tables, lunches and dates up to the field.

Brother, can you

The organizational meeting for the Big Brother/Big Sister program will be next Thursday at 7 p.m. in Fairfax Lounge.

Spare a dime?

The times of organizational budget hearings will be announced at Monday's Executive Committee meeting. Please direct any questions to Andrew Caruthers at 463-8588 (office) or 463-9415 (home).

Road trip!

The registration deadline for the Challenge '86 program in Lynchburg is Oct. 1. Please stop by the Career Development and Placement Office for a list of employers and other registration information.

Candy man-agers

Anyone interested in managing or working with the varsity basketball team should contact Coach Verne Canfield or the Athletic Department. The varsity team will begin selling candy to raise money for its trip to Europe.

Frankly, my dear

"Gone With the Wind," the classic 1939 film, directed by Victor Fleming will be shown at 7 p.m. today in Room 327 of the Commerce School and at the same time tomorrow and Saturday night in Room 203 of Reid Hall. The movie, part of the Politics Film Festival, stresses the consensual basis of politics, the problem of conflicting political loyalties, and critical conditions for political change — all against the background of America's Civil War era and aftermath.

Commit yourself

Applications for the following committees will be accepted in the Executive Committee's office until Monday at 7 p.m. Courses and Degrees Committee, Library Committee, Student Health Committee, Faculty Executive Committee and Athletic Advisory Committee.

Is IU4U?

The Independent Union will have a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. All students are invited to the short introductory meeting.

Warner workout

An aerobics class open to all W&L undergraduates, law students, faculty, staff and spouses — male and female — is being held Wednesday and Thursday, 5 to 6 p.m., in the Wrestling Room in Doremus Gymnasium.

ODK 1

The ODK Alpha Circle will sponsor a panel discussion on the Honor System featuring past Executive Committee presidents Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

ODK 2

There will be a meeting for all ODK members tonight at 7 in Fairfax Lounge. All senior members must attend to discuss preparations for the Honor Symposium next week.

Canoe canoe?

The Washington and Lee Outing Club will have an important organizational meeting tonight at 7 in Fairfax Lounge (in the University Center near the Cockpit/General Headquarters). The upcoming canoe trip will be discussed.

Atwood, Simpson leaving deanships

C-School head plans return to classroom after year's leave

By MIKE ALLEN
Executive Editor

Edward C. Atwood, dean of the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, will leave that position June 30 and return to teaching after a one-year leave of absence, the University announced this week.

"I'm tired of being a dean," a shirt-sleeved Atwood said with a smile Tuesday. "I'm about ready to quit."

University President John D. Wilson announced the change to the Commerce School faculty Thursday afternoon and on Monday sent a letter about it to all faculty members.

Wilson said in the letter that "it

will be impossible to find a successor to match [Atwood's] faithful and caring service to the students and faculty of the School and of the larger University."

A search committee for a replacement is now being formed.

Atwood, 62, began his Washington and Lee career in 1952 as an economics professor and served as dean of students from 1962 to 1969, when he was appointed to his present position.

He said he chose to step down after this year because he has a year of administrative leave coming to him and only two more years of tenure, which ends at age 65.

The dean said that by taking the leave now and then teaching for a



EDWARD C. ATWOOD

year, "that'll give me a clean shot at whether I want to teach after 65."

"It sets it up pretty well," he said, adding that his plans for the leave

□ See Atwood, Page 6

Coed leader still will teach



PAMELA H. SIMPSON

Associate Dean of the College Pamela H. Simpson, who played a key role in making coeducation a reality at Washington and Lee, will return to full-time teaching at the end of this academic year, she said yesterday.

She said Dean of the College John W. Elrod will announce her successor at the Oct. 7 faculty meeting.

Simpson, a fine arts professor who joined the faculty in 1973, was named assistant dean in 1981 and was promoted to associate dean in 1983. She said her five years in the position falls right between the four- and six-year terms of her two immediate predecessors.

"This position has a history of being a rotating position" with its occupants then returning to the faculty, she said. "I join a line of distinguish-

□ See Simpson, Page 6

'Animalism' cited in effort by faculty to tighten discipline

By JASON LISI
Staff Reporter

The disciplinary policy that took effect this year was enacted because the faculty was "sick and tired of the animalism that goes on on this campus," law Professor Roger D. Groot told the Executive Committee Monday.

Groot, who served on last year's Drug Policy Review Committee and drafted much of the new code, said the feeling among professors last year was, "Let's put our foot down and stop it."

The EC invited Groot to address the meeting in response to concern by members about the section designating the use of racial or sexual slurs as a major disciplinary offense.

Groot defended the policy, noting that "there were some who wanted to make it stricter."

He said the committee's report was "not hasty and not secret."

"There may have been folks not paying attention, but it was widely disseminated last spring," he said.

The committee was quite careful, Groot said, to avoid blurring the jurisdictions of the EC and the SCC.

"That came up at almost every meeting: 'Will this impinge on the Honor System?' and we'd work it around so that it wouldn't," he explained.

Groot noted that "an honorable person is not necessarily a gentleman."

"If you want to take jurisdiction over what's gentlemanly, then I think that you folks have some real problems," he said.

In pointing out that the EC itself limits the scope of its authority, Groot noted the committee traditionally does not prosecute students who steal road signs or use false identification cards.

"One is theft and the other is fraud," he said.

Groot said the slurs provision would still allow students to "sit around in your room and tell ethnic jokes."

The section defines the offense as "use of racial, ethnic, religious or sexual slurs directly to an individual or identifiable group and intended to degrade or dehumanize the recipient of the slur."

Junior representative Shayam Menon asked: "Professor Groot, have you every been to a fraternity party?"

"No, I haven't," the law professor replied.

"It's kind of scary when many people make these comments that a student could get kicked out for that," Menon said.

"You say there's so much of this that goes on," Groot responded. "Let's stop it."

"Please don't think I'm condoning it," Menon said.

President John Lewis asked how the EC could get the policy changed.

"I don't think you can," Groot said.

"How would we try?" Lewis persisted.

"I think you'd have to go to the trustees," the law professor responded.

Lewis brought the lengthy discussion to an end by saying: "We're beating a horse here, guys — a dead one."



By David Sprunt

Freshmen Barbra Byington (center) and Susan Lewis talk at Sigma Chi's Rush date last night

Women say Rush is 'great'

By TED LeCLERCQ
Staff Reporter

Rush has been a "great experience," according to several Washington and Lee women interviewed this week in an informal survey.

"It has been a really fun way to get to meet the upperclassmen guys," said Alexa Salzman. "Actually going out and getting involved let us get rid of some of our premonitions, because everyone was so nice."

Elizabeth Smith agreed. "I feel like the girls that either didn't go or canceled out at the last minute really missed out on a lot of fun," she said.

"It made it seem like we were part of the freshman class. It made us feel included," she added. "Compared to the weekend Rush, it was a great way to meet and talk

to people."

Alston Parker also noticed how nice the fraternity members have been.

"It has been a great experience to meet the upperclassmen and for them to meet us because it had been 'no contact.' The guys were very nice. They went above and beyond to make sure you felt comfortable and had met the guys in the house," Parker said.

"The Rush dates do not have a party atmosphere, and it's not a classroom atmosphere. It's really like 'tea time,'" she joked. "They've been a lot of fun."

Copeland Kapp also noticed how friendly the fraternity guys had been at the Rush dates.

"Particularly at the first one, but also at all of them, the guys have been really nice. It works really well to include us in the Rush dates because we get to know the upperclassmen in a different way from a class or a party," she said.

International panel of scholars gathers here to talk ethics

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN
News Editor

Between now and Saturday evening, about 145 leading theologians, ethicists, philosophers, lawyers, physicians and ministers from Canada, Puerto Rico, South Africa and across the United States will be on campus. Their purpose: to discuss what religion Professor Harlan Beckley calls "the most important work since Reinhold Niebuhr's 40 years previously."

The book, "Ethics from a Theocentric Perspective" by James M. Gustafson, is the radical idea of one man dissatisfied with society's view of ethics and theology.

Gustafson, professor of theological ethics at the University of Chicago, asks individuals to look beyond themselves and their communities, beyond this generation and even beyond the human race, Beckley said this week.

Gustafson's two-volume book says society must move from a human-oriented religious and moral life to

one with God at the center, said Beckley, who has helped organize the event.

Saturday at 3 p.m., Gustafson will respond to eight of the nine speakers scheduled for the three-day symposium, which is co-sponsored by the Institute for the Advanced Study of Religion at Chicago University Divinity School and by the Department of Religion at Washington and Lee.

Robert N. Bellah, Ford professor of sociology and comparative studies and vice chairman of the Center for Japanese Studies at the University of California at Berkeley, is one scholar scheduled to speak. Bellah will present his paper, "Gustafson as Critic of Culture," Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Another scholar, Mary Midgley, will discuss "The Paradox of Humanism" Saturday morning at 11. Midgley retired as senior lecturer in philosophy at the University of Newcastle in 1980.

Gustafson's theology is "crucial for the ways of shaping questions in the future," Beckley said Tuesday.

□ See Ethics, Page 6

Schedule of events

TODAY

3:30 p.m. Welcome and remarks. President John D. Wilson.

3:45 p.m. "How is God to be Understood in a Theocentric Ethics?" Gordon P. Kaufman, Professor of Theology, Harvard Divinity School.

8 p.m. "Theocentric Ethics As A Genetic Argument." Ed Farley, Professor of Theology, Vanderbilt Divinity School.

TOMORROW

8:30 a.m. "An Ethics of Emergent Order." Robert O. Johann, Professor of Philosophy, Fordham University.

10:30 a.m. "Can A Theology Be Reformulated Without Being Particular?" John Howard Yoder, Professor of Theology, University of Notre Dame.

2 p.m. "The Dependence of Ethics." John P. Reeder Jr., Professor of Religious Ethics, Brown University.

7:30 p.m. "Gustafson as Critic of

Culture." Robert N. Bellah, Professor of Sociology and Comparative Studies, University of California at Berkeley.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. "Theology, Science, and Ethics in James M. Gustafson's Theocentric Vision." Robert Audi, Professor of Philosophy, University of Nebraska.

11 a.m. "The Paradox of Humanism." Mary Midgley, Senior Lecturer in Philosophy (retired), University of Newcastle.

3 p.m. "A Response." James M. Gustafson, University Professor of Theological Ethics, University of Chicago.

4:15 p.m. Panel discussion with the lecturers. Dean of the College John Elrod, moderator.

8:30 p.m. "The Style of James M. Gustafson." Elmer W. Johnson, Vice President, Operating Staffs General Motors Corp.

James M. Gustafson

Ethics from a Theocentric Perspective



James M. Gustafson's two-volume work is the subject of the conference at W&L this weekend

Responsibility

As the budget process begins again and the Executive Committee pleads poverty (as oft the refrain may be heard), organizations will plead their cases and proposals. Important lessons need to be learned and questions need to be answered before any money is doled out. Both the EC and the student body need to pay careful attention to this year's budget process as decisions are made regarding next year's student taxes.

This year, more organizations than ever before have asked the EC for student body funds. Existing organizations, almost without exception, have begged the EC for more funds than they received last year. And the EC, for the second year in a row and for only the second time in W&L's history, is confronted with nearly a \$2,500 budget deficit from last year that must be paid before any new money can be distributed.

We can learn some valuable lessons in distributing money from the past years. Last year, the EC decided to allot to the Student Bar Association a percentage of the student budget based on the number of enrolled law students and the approximate time law students participated in other traditionally undergraduate organizations. The EC asked the SBA to be judicious in its budgeting and required no monthly or quarterly reports from them. (The SBA president last year, however, provided the EC with periodic updates on the status of the SBA budget.) The system seemed to work well except for one minor hitch.

In its Sept. 16 issue, The W&L Law News told of the Women's Law School Organization, which last year had received the largest increase in budgeted funds of any law organization. The group sponsored one seminar of specific interest for women law students on divorce law with their student body funds. At the end of the year, like most organizations, they realized that the budget surplus they held would not look good if it were returned. How to spend the surplus? Hold a banquet, of course, and let the members enjoy the meal at no cost.

Rightfully, then-SBA President John Sicilian vetoed the plan before the group had a chance to spend the money. But the situation brings to the surface many questions that need to be addressed as organizations at the Law School and the undergraduate level go on their knees begging for money.

Foremost, the EC ought to remember the purpose of each organization and the agenda each proposes. Will the organization be open to all students? Does it attempt to limit those interested by the activities it sponsors?

Secondly, the EC needs to continue the frequent budget reports it has required of all organizations in past years. Strict accountability can mean dollars better spent by organizations with need.

Lastly, the EC needs to recognize that many organizations will inflate their budgets in order to obtain a fraction of their request. (That fraction will be what they really wanted to begin with, but they won't admit it.) Many organizations go before the EC with bare budgets and have them slashed to pieces because larger organizations with little propensity to budget, save or cut corners need their fat budgets to accommodate their hefty "needs." Being honest in a request should not hurt an organization.

With the EC beginning the year having to pay for last year's deficit, organizations need to pay closer attention to their dollars. The EC should scrutinize the requests it receives and the spending plans proposed. We hope that EC Vice President Andrew Caruthers holds true to his word and does not allow another year of deficit spending.

—NRP

Line forms here

At Davidson College, they pick up dirty laundry outside dorm doors in the morning and return it by evening all washed and ironed. Here, laundry piles up in the corner until it is old enough to walk out by itself. Then it's time to "Shout it out."

But this year, doing laundry has taken on a new meaning. Forget ring-around-the-collar. The problem is ring-around-the-quad. The long wait to get into the laundry room in the basement of Graham-Lees can be just that — long. Never mind that, once there, only one of the five machines is working. Just to be there is an accomplishment.

While there are other laundromats in Lexington, students, especially freshmen, should not have to cart their clothing around town to get it washed. Nor should the machine operators be content in knowing that demand is much greater than their five machines can handle.

Overcrowding is a problem, and it has a simple solution. The laundry room is large enough to house a few more machines. A little work on the plumbing and a few extra wires for the additional circuits could end the backup. And just think — no more ring-around-the-quad.



Rules are killing honor and tradition

To the Editors:
When General Lee was president of Washington College, a new student asked him for a copy of the rules. "There are no rules," the General replied. "Everyone is expected to behave as a gentleman." Beginning this year, after more than 100 years, this is no longer the case. You will find most of our new rules on page 11 of your new Student Handbook, under "Offenses." The other rule, which is not written, but which is implicit in the written ones, goes something like this: "No act is dishonorable, except for certain instances of lying, cheating, and stealing, which shall be punished in most cases by expulsion."

Over the past few weeks, a number of students, myself included, have been generating a certain amount of heat over these new rules, heat which we have directed mainly against the faculty, who enacted them. In this, I am not certain that we have been entirely fair. While we students may be justly chagrined by the faculty's decision to void the first part of the General's famous dictum, we must, I deeply feel, face the fact that we have brought this action upon ourselves. For we students have ourselves voided the second, and vital, part of our founder's precept: We no longer act, nor expect one another to act, as ladies and gentlemen.

I do not write as a shocked moralist, deploring the shameful behavior of my fellow students, although I am shocked by some of it, and do deplore it. Nor do I wish to commit the heinous crime of "imposing my morals" on anyone else, although I might wish that with *some* morals. I write, rather, as a lover of this University, an admirer of its founders, and a true believer in honor.

Perhaps I state the case too strongly. I certainly still believe in honor, and I am sure that many others do. Yet we see that the bookstore has ceased to accept a student's word alone in giving credit, at least partly because some students were charging books to other people's accounts; we see that WLUR no longer allows programmers to bring their own records to the station, at least partly because more records were going out than were coming in; we see the theft of road signs condoned by an officer of the Executive Committee ("Boys will be boys"); we see that among the illustrious alumni of this university, we must now honor felons and thieves along with jurists and statesmen; and week after week we see drunkenness, brawling and debauchery that would have enraged General Lee. (A certain fraternity, founded on this campus, still claims to be dedicated to the principles exhibited by the life of that great man. I think if he could see one of its parties, he would decline the honor.) Last week's paper contained a fine commentary on the state of the "W&L Gentleman," although the editorialist found it more important to mourn the loss of romantic evenings on the moonlit Colonnade. How many "W&L Gentlemen" were arrested over the summer? How many have been arrested since classes resumed? Now ask, how many of those will be accused of dishonorable conduct? To how many of them shall we say: "You have betrayed our trust and tarnished our name; you do not deserve the honor of a Washington and Lee diploma?"

An honor system is not primarily a means of enforcing discipline. It is a way of life, whose adherent says, "I shall strive to be honest in all things, but not only honest: I shall do my best to be kind, to be courteous, to be brave; to respect authority and challenge wrongdoing. I shall harm no one willingly, and shall help whom I

can. In all I do and am, I shall work to be worthy of my fellows' trust and honor, not because I fear some penalty for failure, or hope for some reward, but because right and duty and love of fellowman will let me live no other way." Enforcement comes only when one among us violates those principles so grossly that we can no longer tolerate his presence.

Rules are prescribed expressly for the enforcement of discipline. They demonstrate the failure of an honor system. An honor system that is reduced to prescribed rules, as ours seems now to be, is not an honor system but an obedience system — a

set of rules like any other, regardless of the single sanction and Executive Committee talk of "honor."

If all this talk of duty and virtue sounds archaic, I make no apologies. Honor is archaic. It is ancient. But I refuse to believe that it is obsolete, though this society abandon it. The honor of Washington and Lee calls us not merely to be no worse than the world around us: It calls us to a higher standard, to be not merely honest but virtuous. If our cherished system is to survive, we students must enforce it. But far more importantly, we must live it. If we will live by that high unwritten code, and guard it jealously from those who

would pull it down, the faculty's new rules will be irrelevant. If we will prove ourselves to be honorable men and women, we can rightly demand the rules' repeal. If not, we need the rules. If we are unwilling to govern ourselves by General Lee's directive, we do not deserve an honor system and will not have one, whatever we may call our set of rules. If we are no longer willing to dedicate ourselves to honor, let us at least be honest: Let us throw away our White Books, and bury the Honor System with its founder.

James D. Crutchfield
'87 Law

Markham piles it onto 'NelPat'

Dear Mike and the boys:

Since John Randolph died, there has been none so much as the undersigned who could claim unchallenged a conservative reputation. My motives are not open to suspicion on this count: I am hardly a liberal frontman. It was therefore with considerable fury I read, on the same page, the carping of NelPat and the whine of Chris Carter. Both, I note, call themselves conservatives. If either were, it would be the most disastrous thing for conservatism since Jenevein.

Now, I'm known as an even-tempered man: I stay mad. But not this hot, generally. It takes the sanctimonious bleating of the sons of stablehands for that. Mr. Patterson's editorial was in the main no more notably illiterate or muddle-headed than usual. But then he raises again the matter of the new name for the University pub. In so doing, he takes a coward's swipe at the integrity of the most generous and honest man I know here: Mr. Darrell. It has been my privilege to work with that gentleman for four years. In that time, I have found no more honest soul. Mr. Patterson insinuates, in his usual reptilian fashion (but then, is he not a snake handler of old?), that Mr. Darrell lied in his explanation of the reasons for the name change. Well, we always knew NelPat was ineducable; but has he learned nothing of honor in four years? Mr. Darrell is perfectly accurate in pointing out that the change is one of economic survival. Mr. Patterson's vicious clip on the play earns him again my nomination for being caned or whipped with a quirt on the Chapel steps. I will allow him a week for the retraction, and it had better, by God, be forthcoming. And I suggest that he refrain from further error. I know not where was pious Nelson when Mr. Darrell was the necessary pillar of the Muscular Dystrophy fundraising effort; but NelPat can at least see the man is (inevitably) his better, and should act accordingly.

This new spirit of partisan meanness is disturbing in NelPat's little scribble. It is equally damnable in the sniveling of young Carter. The two between them are a pair of castrated (gelded, if you'd rather) jackasses, braying back and forth to little point. Last week, for the first time in my five years' memory, Nelson made (albeit poorly) some worthy points. Mr. Carter has chosen to object to the tone only and not the substance, and has invoked tone himself. He who lives by criticism of form and attempts thereby to misdirect the debate, having no better answer, must prepare to die by the sword. Damn them both for unctious sons of sotten overseas.

We have coeducation; none fought it as did I. But we *alumni*, being at least older and in these two cases evidently wiser, if only by default, be-

tend that it work now that we have it. Mr. Patterson sees the NOW under every bed (which may be adolescent wishfulness). Mr. Carter suggests abject surrender to the excesses of modernity. Considering the source, it is no surprise both are wrong. The example is, as always, Lee's: Make the old enlighten the new, and make the new to work. The spirit abroad here, as these two show it, is conducive only to recrimination. It is the spirit of

the new disciplinary code, that combination of leftist ideological frippery and law-and-order statism. It is the neo-abolition spirit. In all three guises, it must be crushed. Let us see to it.

I have, gentlemen, the honor of remaining,
Quite sincerely yours,
Markham Shaw Pyle
W&L '84, Law '88

EC rep's comment on dorms shows the absurdity of it all

MY VIEW

By Tom Maguire

Last week's issue of The Ring-tum Phi presented an interesting contrast between the sometimes make-believe world of Executive Committee opinion and the reality of Washington and Lee student life.

In a front-page article, sophomore EC Representative Pat Schaefer was quoted as expressing concern over a new rule requiring dorm counselors to notify the dean's office if a freshman younger than the legal drinking age possesses beer. According to Schaefer, this presents "a very dangerous situation."

A little further down on the front page, an article appeared describing the after-effects of partying in the freshman dorms. The picture one got from the article was of buildings laden with hung-over zombies and smelling of vomit and stale beer.

After reading both articles, I was a little saddened that so few people could enjoy their first taste of the relative freedom afforded by attending college without getting drunk.

Soon, however, the absurdity of the two articles hit me. Why should Pat Schaefer, or anyone else for that matter, be worried about the new rules for dorm counselors? Obviously, those rules are never going to be enforced.

First, most dorm counselors (and mind, I said most, not all) don't spend that much time in the dorms. This is hardly surprising. Dorm counselors are juniors or seniors, and their friends don't live in the dorms. Also, the freshman dorms are noisy places as a rule, and thus not conducive to the heavy studying done by many dorm counselors, who tend to have good academic records.

Second, most dorm counselors aren't that aware of every little thing going on in their halls. They just don't know who put what in their

altogether an undesirable state of affairs. Any dorm counselor who was familiar with the contents of his or her charges' cupboards would be more like Big Brother than a counselor and friend, and would thus eliminate some of the freedom we presently enjoy as W&L students.

Finally, no one likes to think that their job description includes the word "fink." However, dorm counselors presently are requested to act as snitches. No dorm counselor with any sense of loyalty to a fellow student would turn him or her in to the dean over the trifling amount of time standing between the student and the legal drinking age.

The present situation is not, as Pat Schaefer would have us believe, "dangerous." Rather, it is ludicrous. It is a rare occasion when I disagree with our administration, but here, clearly, it is wrong.

The more I think about it the more I am convinced that the enforcement of the drinking age bill is none of the school's business. Since when does a University do police work? Certainly the GHQ (nee Cockpit) should proof patrons before serving them alcohol. Otherwise, the school should leave the enforcement of the alcohol laws to the state, which so wisely passed the 21 drinking age bill in the first place, and which is admirably equipped to deal with violations of this, or any other, law.

Currently, our administration is at the nadir of its popularity in my four years of residence here. This state of affairs is both unfortunate and, I think, undeserved. However, "The Hill" does itself no credit when it insists upon a policy that is unworkable and just plain wrong. It is unfair to the dorm counselors, and unfair to many of the students, who are paying for an education, not baby-sitting.

The administration would do well to act quickly, and thus put an end to further friction on this issue, this year and in the future. One memo rescinding one section of the dorm counselors instructions would save a lot of frustration for everyone.

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.



An independent's choice called difficult but important

By CHUCK DIFFENDERFFER

What is the experience of the Washington and Lee independent? What are the reasons for an independent being an independent? Does it hold any advantages and disadvantages? What avenues are open to the W&L independent? If any of these questions intrigue you, please continue reading; if none of this interests you, keep reading anyway in hopes of finding a grammatical error.

Most independents are such by choice, according to a 1979 study, despite the views of most of my Greek brothers. There are many reasons for a person not to go Greek: financial, since it costs quite a lot to participate in a fraternity; social, especially since the "partying" demands of a fraternity in your first two years can be quite binding; academic, since some people are here to study (not me of course, but I thought I'd bring it up); and finally, personal reasons. Approximately 35 percent of all W&L students are Independents, and the number is growing.

At my dissertation during Rush

orientation, I told you of the advantages of going through Rush, and I hope you followed my advice and the advice of Associate Dean of Students Dan Murphy and Interfraternity Council President Jaimie Hayne, and made the most of the Rush experience. If you did, things are probably still a little foggy, but try to concentrate, focus and finish this article. Also by now you are considering your situation in respect to houses, school and probably your love-life (the latter, a four-year quest), and I hope that you are following my advice of carefully considering the decision you are about to make.

Consider the fact that you are forced by the early Rush system to choose your circle of friends very early in your college career. They will not be your only friends, but ask any member of any house and he will admit that his brothers are his primary friends. Also consider the term "brother"; this is how your relationship with these people as well as the other freshmen rushing that house is to be forever framed. If you are ready to choose that circle of friends, ready to consider them "brothers" — then by all means accept the bid. If not, don't worry. There are other options.

at W&L are some of the best around as far as opening their doors to non-members. I attend a lot of fraternity parties and have friends at most fraternities, and I have never had a problem at any fraternity. The members simply ask that you behave like a gentleperson (coeducation is tough!), and respect their two-a-year closed-party requests for special occasions like Christmas and Fancy Dress. (The Independent Union will attempt to put on parties for the independents, et. al. on these typically closed-party nights.) And besides, you can always rush again next year. So, there are many doors and avenues open to the person who has decided not to go Greek this year. The I.U., the fraternities, the SAB, and the University itself are all here to ensure that not only do you graduate with the best education \$7,100 can buy, but to be sure you also have the best time that is legally and morally possible. Make your decision carefully. Use reason, insight, a pocket calculator, a coin — anything that will help you make the right decision.

(Diffenderffer, a senior, is the president of the Independent Union.)



Another view Tradition, is thy name woman?

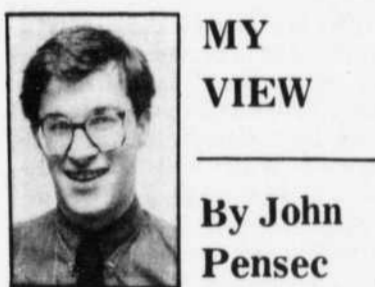
The following editorial is reprinted with permission from the Sept. 17 issue of *The Daily Tarheel*, the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill:

Things are tough all over. While UNC women grumble... Let's be careful, here. While some UNC women grumble about the decreasing supply of UNC men — as the percentage of women in each entering class hovers around 60 percent — students at a university in Virginia grumble about having any women at all. To be more exact, these grumbling students are males at Washington and Lee University and they're not really opposed to women on campus (legendary pilgrimages to and from nearby women's colleges attest to that), they're just opposed to having to go to class with them. Cooties, you know.

You see, for 200 years W&L, a small liberal arts college in the Shenandoah Valley, has been an all-male bastion resembling more an overgrown fraternity than a modern university. Yet that's the way a lot of the "Southern gentlemen" there liked it — sort of like a kid's treehouse where signs proclaim, "No Girls Allowed!" But this year for the first time, women, 111 of them, will join the 1,350-member student body and many of the traditionalists are complaining. W&L's student body president put it this way: "They're making too many changes too fast. I love this school... and I feel betrayed." Awwwww. Does da wittle prezy worry dat women will woin his wittle school? Well, he might, but the school's administrators think it's the best thing to happen there since Sweet Briar, an all-women's bastion, was founded nearby. After the announcement last year that women

would be admitted, applications shot up 81 percent and the average SAT scores rose 65 points over the scores of the preceding class. One faculty member pronounced happily: "This is going to be the saving of this university. Now we can recruit from the brightest women in the country." Yep. The writing's on the wall. Pretty soon their admissions office will see what they've been missing and start a battle cry like — "10 percent now, 60 percent tomorrow!" For at least a few years, however, there'll be a fair-sized contingent of bewildered males bemoaning the scrapping of a cherished tradition and watching as pink curtains and little stuffed animals make their appearance on this once-haven for southern-style gentility. Little do they know how soon it will be before the women will be doing their own bemoaning — "What W&L needs is a few good men."

Charge card helps the memory



MY VIEW
By John Pensec
"Do you have your card?" That one simple request has upset a great number of students. The card that is referred to is the small blue one issued by the bookstore. Its purpose is to serve as a charge card; something to indicate that the bearer has permission to charge. Some have suggested that the cards disregard the White Book. Really!

Playboy and, dare I say it, Christmas presents! But we wouldn't do that, would we? After all, we are honorable people. The charge cards may not be able to solve all the problems. It is a step in the right direction, however. For one thing, the cards reduce the amount of work that has to be done by an employee of the bookstore, and this enables that person to have more time to help customers. Does anyone know what it is like trying to verify hundreds of numbers a day? Sure, it is part of the job of working in the bookstore. But so is helping the customers. Have you tried doing both when faced with 43 pages of student identification numbers? Everyone is always commenting on what a great thing our Honor System is and how our checks are

accepted all over town. But has anyone stopped to think why our checks are accepted? Is it because we are honorable or is it because we have a Cold Check Committee that will cover our checks? The bookstore does its billing through the business office computer. I hate to be the one to break the news to you, but you are only a number to that computer. Let's at least try to connect the right number with the right students. Sure, the cards are a nuisance. However, can you imagine what it must be like trying to explain to the computer that you didn't charge \$250 worth of insignia? After all, your number, 1234, was on the receipts. If you can't figure it out, you might consider talking to No. 1243, who "remembered" his number.

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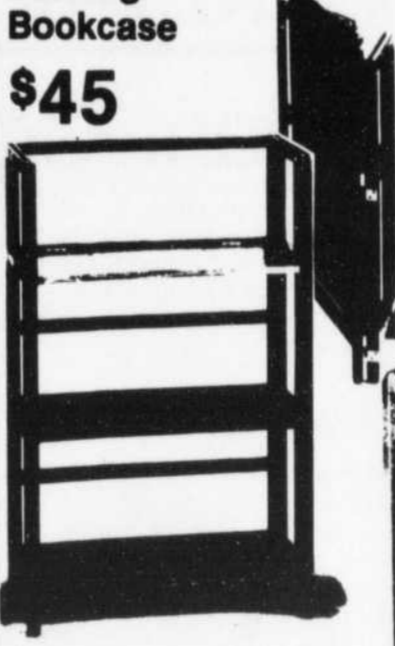
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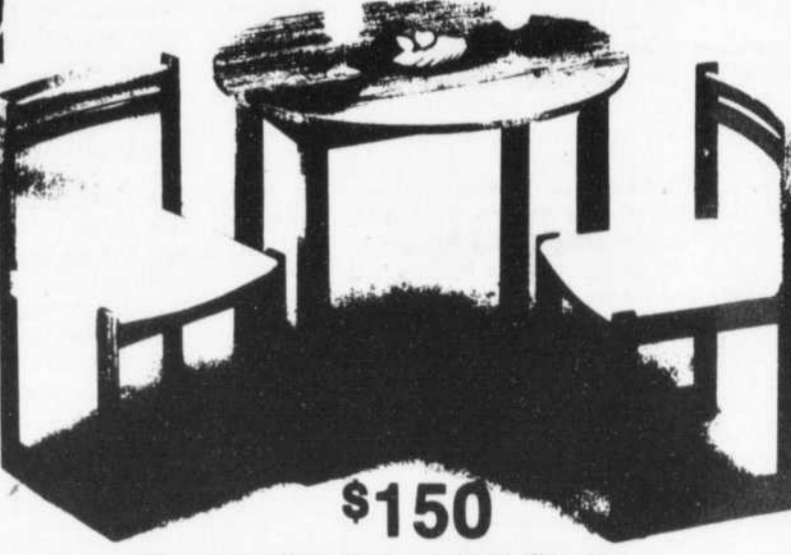
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Dorm laundry is a quandary for freshmen

By DANA BOLDEN
Staff Reporter

The five washers and dryers in the basement of Graham-Lees dormitory aren't enough to serve the 400-member freshman class, several students say, but the University is considering installing more.

About 25 freshmen interviewed this week said they often have trouble finding a working or unoccupied washer or dryer.

Freshman Brett LaPrairie said he has to set his alarm for 4 a.m. just to find an open washing machine for his clothes.

Freshman Jessica Reynolds was one of several women to express dissatisfaction over having to carry a loaded laundry basket across Washington Street to the laundry room.

"The machines are really harsh, and I wouldn't wash clothes down there unless I absolutely had to," said Jodi Ringwald.

"We pay \$10,000 a year, and we can't even get decent washers and dryers," freshman Hunter McFadden said.

On Tuesday, all five dryers in the laundry room took money, but only two worked. Of the five washers, two took money but only one worked.

Dean of Freshmen H. Robert Huntley said he recognizes the need for more laundry facilities.

"Right now I would like to have more washer and dryers in Davis

dormitory, even though it would mean adding more plumbing," Huntley said.

There are more than 400 students in this year's freshman class, an increase of about 30 over past years. In a survey of 10 freshmen women and 10 freshmen men, it was found that the women tend to wash their clothes once a week — about twice as often as the men.

"There are a lot of changes that have occurred with coeducation, and they have created more problems than we anticipated," Huntley said. "We are doing our best to correct the ones that we have now and prevent anymore to come, but we can only relate to the need as it is expressed."

Lee Dudley, technical assistant to the superintendent of buildings and grounds, said buildings and grounds is aware of the problems with the laundry room, but that every time they call the firm that operates the machines — Solon Automated Services Inc. — all they get is an answering machine.

Dudley said they have called every day since Monday to get the machines fixed and that there is little else they can do until their superintendent, James Arthur, returns from vacation next week.

"Buildings and grounds has found that women, although there aren't as many, occupy the machines more than the men," Dudley said.

For that reason, he said, plans to put washers and dryers in Davis dormitory are "in the works."



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Freshman Joe Lowe struggles with a washing machine in the basement of Graham-Lees

Mad clothes folder hits laundry room

By DANA BOLDEN
Staff Reporter

Having an honor system really does cause some interesting things to happen, but this event should be placed somewhere in the category of remarkable.

Last Thursday junior John Riordan washed his clothes in the basement of Graham-Lees dormitory.

One thing led to another, and the day's activities pulled Riordan

away from the laundry room while his clothes were drying.

Riordan, who says he sometimes has a tendency to forget things, left his clothes drying until Saturday.

Time didn't permit him to make the trip to the dormitory to retrieve his clothing until Sunday, when he began what he thought might be a hopeless search for his apparel.

To his surprise, when he entered the basement of Graham-Lees, he did not find his laundry scattered

all over the floor. In a corner of the room, he found his clothes neatly folded and stacked and his socks tucked and paired; after a brief inventory, he discovered that everything was there and in the same condition as when he brought it in, except clean.

Riordan didn't say whether he would continue to do his laundry at Graham-Lees, but he did know one thing:

"If these are the effects of coeducation, I'm all for it!"

Barbers' agreement sets prices

By SEAN BUGG
Staff Reporter

Four barbershops in town have a "gentleman's agreement" to charge the same amount for haircuts, according to managers of three of the stores.

Buck's, Wendell's, Ideal and the Jackson barbershops all have a basic rate of \$5 for haircuts.

"We pretty well try to stay together on prices," said Robert Webb, owner of Buck's.

At Wendell's barbershop, Wendell Baker stressed that having the same prices is a "gentleman's agreement." Because there is no barber's union, this is the way the local barbers maintain a reasonable income.

Webb said the barbers raise the prices when they all agree it is time. The barbershops are not only similar in prices, but in the hours they are open.

The Jackson barbershop, located on Nelson Street, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Wendell's, on Jefferson Street, is open from 9 to 6 Monday through Saturday, but is closed Wednesday.

Buck's, at 205 S. Main St., is open Monday through Friday from 8 to 5, Saturday 8 to 4, but is closed Wednesday.

The Ideal barbershop, on Main Street, is open 8 to 5 Monday through Friday and Saturday from 8 to noon, but is closed Wednesday.

For those who feel more comfortable in a hairdresser's than a barbershop, there are options.

The Style Shop at 1 E. Preston St., George's Hairstylists at 135 Varner Lane, and Marie's Hairstylists in the Old Main Street Shopping Mall are three of the hairstylists in town.

Tax hike to raise prices of bottled liquor, mixed drinks

By JIM STRADER
News Editor

The new federal excise tax on liquor which takes effect Tuesday will mean little more than headaches, according to many of those affected by it in the Lexington area as well as across the country.

The nationwide tax affects only distilled beverages—wine and beer are exempt — and is the first increase in liquor taxes since 1951.

The most obvious and widely-affected group is the liquor consumer, who will be affected by the rise expected in liquor prices. According to a liquor lobby spokesman, the average increase expected in a one-fifth gallon bottle of liquor is about two dollars.

Gene Paxton, manager of the Lexington Alcoholic Beverage Control store, said he was unsure how prices at the store would be affected. "We don't figure any of that," he said. "That all comes from the home office in Richmond."

Paxton said that a new ABC price book would be available on Tuesday, but added that he had no other information on new prices. "We haven't received anything in the mail on it," he said.

Bob Campbell, manager of The Palms, said that the measure's effects would not immediately be seen as price increases, but that down the line he might be forced to pass any increased expenses along to customers.

"It's the old American way," he said. "Somebody's going to stick the consumer."

Campbell said that while it is too early to tell how the tax increase will affect his business, the major problem he foresees is in the administration of the new law.

"It's going to mean mountains of extra paperwork for the small businessman," Campbell said. He added that it might be necessary, in order to adhere to the new accounting procedures, to make his bookkeeper work extra hours or to hire an accountant.

The reporting system to be used in conjunction with the new law has not been decided yet, Campbell said. "It's still in the infancy stage. They haven't decided whether they're going to have reports quarterly or annually," he said.

Campbell said he has adopted a wait-and-see attitude on the change, but added that he may be forced to take some action. "If I get audited, it will mean that I've got to pass that cost on," he said.

Spanky's manager David Sorrels said that the only problem he foresees is a rise in the price of his mixed drinks, but added that he had not looked deeply into the matter.

"This is something that I've tried to read about and it is really, really confusing," he said. "The ABC board has sent us some material but they really haven't pushed it too hard."

Bob Sievers, spokesman for the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States (DISCUS), explained that the tax increase came as a result of the Tax Reform Bill of 1984, which was designed to reduce the national bud-

get deficit. Federal taxes on cigarettes, which were due for revision this year, were supposed to drop, he said, in exchange for an increase in the tax on liquor. Sievers said that in the current plan, the cigarette tax will remain the same, and the liquor tax will go up.

It has been reported by public-interest groups that the tax could cut the budget deficit by \$12 billion a year. A report by the National Alcohol Tax Coalition claims that alcohol-related problems cost the nation \$12 billion a year in health care, law enforcement and lost productivity.

The new tax creates some problem in the alcohol industry, Sievers explained.

"Since the mid-1970s, when sales peaked, the industry has been slowly contracting," he said. "We expect the trend, which is occurring again in '85, to continue and maybe accelerate."

DISCUS reports that there have been plant closings among distilleries and unemployment is rising. Seagram's, for example, cut its sales

force by one-third, Sievers said, and Jack Daniels has had to lay off workers. Production is down in the liquor industry, Sievers said, but it has been forced to bear much of the federal tax burden.

"We're paying more than our fair share," he said.

It is especially difficult, Sievers said, with the problems that the industry has been experiencing lately, and because there is a feeling of inequity regarding taxes on wine and beer.

The industry's point of view on the situation was: "Why tax a single product?" Sievers said. Several distilleries have mounted advertising campaigns to educate the public on what Sievers called "the equivalency of alcohol." They show that a person can become equally intoxicated by drinking different amounts of liquor, wine and beer.

"The abuse problem is industry wide and we're bearing the brunt of the tax," he said. There is no current legislation to tax wine or beer in a

similar fashion, Sievers added.

Figures compiled by DISCUS show that after the tax increase goes into effect, federal taxes on the average mixed drink will be four times that on a bottle of beer and 18 times the tax on a glass of wine. DISCUS says that the three drinks all contain the same amount of alcohol.

In addition to the educational ads, liquor companies have taken out ads protesting the tax hike. Kahlua, for instance, had a full-page ad in a national news magazine several weeks ago encouraging consumers to "stock up on Kahlua before that taxing date and you'll save yourself a bundle."

There are no gimmicks in play at the ABC store in Lexington, said Paxton, and he hasn't noticed any increase in business lately. He said that a sign explaining the tax hike is displayed on the wall, but the response has been slow.

"Someone might buy a few extra bottles," he said. "But that's nothing to get excited about."

NEWS BRIEFS

Dunbar named to Student Control's Certification Committee

Staff Reports

Assistant English Professor Jean C. Dunbar was named Tuesday to the new student-faculty certification committee that decides whether the Student Control Committee will handle a case as a major or minor offense.

Student Affairs Committee Chairman Lewis G. John and SCC President Townes Pressler automatically are part of the three-member certifying panel.

Dunbar was elected by her colleagues on the SAC. "I have a very, very positive feeling about this community — a community of concerned, considerate and generally well-behaved individuals," she said.

"I certainly expect to bring the greatest seriousness to occasions when my services are needed, but my belief and my hope is that far from being a standing committee, the committee will have to meet fairly infrequently to judge whether an action is a major or minor offense against the community's values."

Shannon-Clark Lecture nears

Distinguished critic Frank Kermod will present the fourth annual Shannon-Clark Lecture in English next Thursday.

The lecture, titled "Arguments About 'The Canon': What Do We Mean By 'Literature'?", will be given at 8 p.m. in the University Library's Northern Auditorium. The public is invited.

Formerly the King Edward VII professor of English literature at Cambridge University, Kermod currently serves as a visiting professor in the department of

English and comparative literature at Columbia University. He is the author of "Romantic Image," "The Sense of an Ending," "The Genesis of Secrecy," "The Art of Telling," "Forms of Attention" and a number of other works.

Two South Africa lectures set

Two lectures on the current state of affairs in South Africa will be given here this weekend by a Christian ethics specialist, Neville Richardson, a lecturer in the department of religious studies at the University of Natal in Pietermaritzburg, will speak Saturday on "Being the Church in South Africa" and Sunday on "South Africa's Cry and the World's Response."

Both talks will be at 8 p.m. in the Moot Court room of Lewis Hall, the law school building.

Richardson, who has dual British and South African citizenship, holds degrees from the University of Natal, Rhodes University and Oxford University. In 1977, he published "The World Council of Churches and Race Relations: 1960-69."

An ordained Methodist minister, Richardson joined the faculty of the University of Natal in 1980, where he specializes in Christian ethics with an emphasis on the

relationship between Christian ethics and the Christian community.

Richardson will preach at Lexington's Trinity United Methodist Church on Sunday.

Professor's book wins awards

A zoology textbook by biology Professor Cleveland P. Hickman Jr. has won several awards for design.

"Integrated Principles of Zoology," written by Hickman, Larry S. Roberts of Texas Tech and Frances M. Hickman of DePauw University, has won awards from the American Institute of Graphic Arts, the Art Directors Club Inc. of New York, and Graphic Design.

Published by Times Mirror/Mosby College Publishing, this is the seventh edition of the popular textbook, first published 28 years ago.

Book calls W&L a bargain

Washington and Lee is one of 221 colleges and universities featured in "The Best Buys in College Education," a new book by Edward B. Fiske, education editor of The New York Times. The book, which mentions 10 other Virginia schools, is a consumer's guide to colleges that offer high-quality education at a reasonable cost.

Fiske said students enrolling at W&L "will receive an excellent education at a reasonable rate."

"The cost of a Washington and Lee education is at the higher end of a bargain," he writes, "but the outstanding nature of the academic program ranks it with colleges that usually cost half again that much."

Fiske says W&L's best academic offerings "lie in English, history, and the professional school of commerce, which includes business, economics, and poli-

tics departments. This partly explains why it boasts such high percentages of acceptance at schools of law and business. Journalism is also strong, as are German and Romantic languages and chemistry."

The W&L Honor System and the accessibility of faculty also earned high marks from Fiske.

"The honor code is taken seriously at W&L — it shows the influence of Robert E. Lee — and exams are unproctored, doors left unlocked, and the library open 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Fiske writes. "The faculty members are committed. Their doors are always open to you, and you can call them at home for help," asserts one English major."

Fiske mentions the W&L social life, the "excellent" meals at Evans Dining Hall, active intercollegiate and intramural programs, and the University's setting in the Shenandoah Valley as assets that contribute to the quality of a W&L education.

"For an education that is both distinctive and distinguished," Fiske writes, "Washington and Lee is one of the best."

Steinheimer named to post

Roy L. Steinheimer Jr., professor of law and former dean of the Law School, has been appointed to the Robert E.R. Huntley Professorship in Law by the Board of Trustees.

Steinheimer becomes the first Huntley Professor of Law at W&L.

The endowed professorship was created by the W&L trustees in 1982 in honor of Huntley, who served for 15 years as president of W&L. The Huntley Professorship was established with designated unrestricted endowment funds the University received during the \$67 million development program completed in 1982.

Governor appears at local rally

By JOHN PIPKIN
Staff Reporter

Gov. Charles Robb stopped in Lexington for 10 minutes Monday evening to attend a reception for Mary Sue Terry, the Democratic candidate for Virginia attorney general.

About 30 people gathered on Hopkins Green, across from The Palms, for the reception.

Robb described Terry as a "superb candidate" and said she is "the kind of leader that will make a very effective attorney general."

Terry expressed this same confidence when she described her ticket as having "the edge in experience, effectiveness and leadership" over the Republican ticket.

Throughout the evening, Terry stressed her experience as the major issue in the election.

A native Virginian, Terry received her law degree from the University of Virginia in 1973. Since then, she has served in the House of Delegates for eight years and participated on justice, conservation and education committees.



Mary Sue Terry and Lexingtonian Otis Mead (center) listen to Gov. Charles Robb

Terry is also the only candidate for attorney general who has been a prosecutor in the Commonwealth of Virginia. She takes a firm stand against drunk driving and cites this as a major problem that she will continue to battle if elected.

Terry said she has received support from community and professional organizations like the Fraternal Order of Police and the Virginia Bar Association. In addition, an unprecedented percentage of bar presidents have given her their support.

Most importantly, however, Robb has given the Democratic ticket his full support in a show of party unity.

Terry was in Lexington to help raise funds for her campaign. The reception preceded a \$250-a-plate dinner at the Willson-Walker House.

Olin urges Young Democrats to get involved

By DEBORAH HATTES
Staff Reporter

At a school where conservatives seem to outnumber liberals by at least a 5-1 ratio, a speech by a Democrat congressman doesn't draw a huge crowd.

"I don't think you ought to be discouraged here at W&L. It's not typical," said Congressman Jim Olin of Virginia's 6th district. "Just because most of the W&L male students have been Republicans, that doesn't mean it always has to be that way," Olin said.

Olin spoke to a group of about 12 at the first meeting of the year of the Washington and Lee Young Democ-

rats Tuesday night. He asked for their help in the upcoming November election.

"This is a very important political year in Virginia," Olin said. "All the members of the General Assembly are running."

Olin asked for support for Dennis Brown, who is running for the General Assembly from the 24th District.

"He is one person you can work for here," Olin said.

He also threw his support behind the Democratic ticket of Gerald Bailes for governor, Doug Wilder for lieutenant governor, and Mary Sue Terry for attorney general.

"They represent a most unusual ticket. It's the first time any party

has run a woman, and I think, the first time any party has run a black person (Wilder) for statewide office."

Olin commented that Gov. Charles Robb seems to be making political plans for after his term as governor ends.

"It seemed to me he definitely has aspirations for something else. One of the things he's trying to do very clearly is to position himself so that he represents the very acceptable type of Southern Democrat, who's fiscally conservative, very responsible, and very acceptable to all the Southern states as far as possible so that he can be available in the event that the national ticket is looking for such a person...It's not inconceivable

that Chuck Robb will be on that ticket."

Looking ahead to the 1986 Congressional elections, Olin said: "This is going to be a very significant election year. On the average, in the sixth year of a president's term, the party opposite from that of the president has picked up something like 38 more votes. That could happen."

"There's a very strong chance that next time, the Senate can move over to the Democratic side," he added.

Olin said he is not sure who will be the Democratic presidential nominee in 1988. But at the mention of Lee Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corp., Olin said, "Don't rule him out. He is extremely popular. He's caught the imagination of the public."

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Rhodes, Fulbright: Deadlines near for scholarships

By CHRIS APPELBY
Staff Reporter

As October approaches, so does the due date for applications for Rhodes and Fulbright scholarships.

The prestigious Rhodes scholarship elections will be held in December 1985. Washington and Lee has sent three men to Oxford in the past 10 years.

The University has had as much success with Fulbright applicants, according to program director and English Professor John Evans. He said the University has produced one or more Fulbright scholars each year for the past several years.

Associate Dean of the College Pamela Simpson, head of the Graduate Fellowship Committee, said a spring luncheon is held to familiarize students with the various scholarships available. These include the Marshall, Mellon, Luce, Rotary, Truman and St. Andrew's scholarships. All students attaining a grade point average of 3.5 or better are invited to participate.

The Rhodes scholarship was established by Cecil Rhodes, who created a two-year scholarship program in which students are allowed to choose their own course of study, with the possibility of taking a third year.

In his will, Rhodes put a strong emphasis on the character of the scholar. According to University President and Rhodes scholar John Wilson, Rhodes' expectations have been misunderstood. Rhodes' wish for the scholars to "fight the world's fight" is actually a desire for them to better the world through various forms of public service.

Rhodes hoped that after the international study experience, the scholars would return to their own country to take positions of influence and leadership in their professions. Rhodes' will outlined courage, truthfulness, moral force of character, leadership instincts, athletic ability and scholastic achievement among his criteria for scholarship applicants.

The basic requirements for U.S. applicants include American citizenship with a minimum of five years domicile and at least junior standing

at a degree-granting college. The students must also be single and between the ages of 18 and 24. Students may apply in their home state or the state in which they are attending school.

American applicants are chosen in December by state and district committees. The country is divided into eight districts of six or seven states. Each state committee chooses two candidates to appear before the district committee, which then appoints four Rhodes scholars from among the state nominees.

For the Fulbright grants, Evans particularly encourages foreign language students to apply. Evans is on leave this semester, but will be available for conferences to discuss students' applications for their Fulbright projects. To apply for a Fulbright grant, which are limited to seniors, students must choose a country in which they wish to study and outline the year-long projects they intend to follow.

The Fulbright Act of 1946, named for and initiated by U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright, advocated an international exchange of students. The Fulbright scholarships are meant to further international understanding and promote study by U.S. scholars abroad and foreign students here.

The Fulbright-Hayes Act of 1961 strengthened the effectiveness of the program by providing for the students' round-trip transportation, tuition, books and food for one academic year, as well as paying for health and accident insurance. The Institute of International Education in New York annually distributes a list of the available Fulbright awards along with other foreign study grants.

The deadline for Fulbright applications to Dean Simpson is Oct. 15. Potential Rhodes scholars are required to submit their applications to philosophy Professor Ramsey Martin by Oct. 31.

The Marshall, Mellon, Luce and Truman applications are also due next month. The St. Andrews and Rotary scholarships are to be submitted in January and March, respectively. Information on the scholarship programs is available in Simpson's office.

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Ethics

Continued from Page 1

The essential difference of Gustafson's ideas compared with all other theological viewpoints in this century, he added, is "that you have a radical challenge both at the popular level...and at the scholarly level."

While spending his sabbatical at the University of Chicago in 1981, Beckley audited several courses taught by Gustafson. He became very interested in the theologian's first volume on ethics and theology, which was published in the same year.

Beckley began organizing the symposium three years ago with Robin Lovin, a faculty member at the Chi-

cago Divinity School.

"I would know when my telephone rang promptly at 9 on Saturday morning who would be on the other line," Lovin said, recalling the endless details he helped organize.

Lovin called Gustafson's book the culmination of his career, a "benchmark work."

"Some theologians will write works early in their career and then move away from them," he said. "Others move away too."

But Gustafson's ideas are so radical that many scholars are attracted to them, Lovin said.

Beckley said the Philip Fullerton Howerton Fund for Special Programs in the Department of Religion provided the money needed to hold the symposium.



JAMES GUSTAFSON

the Harvard Business School. "Dear Mrs. Z. and Dean Atwood," it began.

"See — that's how they come in," he chuckled.

Wilson's letter noted that Atwood's colleagues will miss "his droll commentary on the passing scene."

"Droll," Atwood mused, looking the very picture of the word in question. "I'm not sure I know what that means."

"Is that good or bad?" he asked with a glimmer in his eye, getting out of his chair and padding over to a desk-side dictionary.

"Amusingly odd or whimsically comical," he read.

The verdict: "That's all right, I guess."

Atwood himself brought up the fact that he's aware students have two nicknames for him.

He explained very seriously that one somewhat unfamiliar to this student generation, "Easy Ed," is generally meant somewhat sarcastically.

"I think I grade fairly," he said. "There are some students, though that think I demand too much.... So the 'easy' is the opposite."

What few students realize, he continued with the sort of detail usually reserved for explaining the float on a check, is that he's been called "Easy Ed" since before high school because of his first two initials.

"The other name is 'The Ax,'" he said flatly. "Eddie the Ax."

"I don't know why I got to be 'The Ax,'" he said. "I have no idea. It probably came from when I was dean of students."

A visitor noted the appellation was memorialized last year in the mischievous name of W&L's team in the Intercollegiate Business Games and Conference: "Edax Telecom Inc."

"That never occurred to me," Atwood said as the light dawned. "I read that, too."

Flattered? "Sure, that's fine," he said.

Simpson

Continued from Page 1

faculty members in doing that."

Simpson, 39, downplayed her role in bringing about the actual change to coeducation, saying she was "just one voice among many."

She acknowledged, though, the central part she played in the 14-

month conversion process as chair of the 13-member Committee on Coeducation.

Assistant English Professor Jean C. Dunbar, who served on the committee, said Simpson's position required "an awful lot of time and...organizational effort."

"I think the community as a whole owes her a debt of gratitude for the enormous amount of energy she put into the opening stages" of the committee, Dunbar said.

Sophomore charged in shotgun incident

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Drake Fason of Austin, Texas, was charged with discharging a weapon, brandishing a weapon and carrying a loaded weapon in the city Sunday after he reportedly fired a shotgun from the third floor of the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

Officer G.P. Joines said in a police report that at 12:15 a.m., he heard a blast behind the house and a voice saying "I got him now."

"Don't do it," someone replied, ac-

cording to the report. "It's going too far."

Joines said he then saw two feet of a gun barrel appear from a second-story rear window. He called for assistance, entered the house, and found two shotguns and a 50-calibre muzzle loader.

The barrel of one of the guns was warm, Joines reported, and Fason said the weapon fired while they were playing.

"A bunch of brothers raided the house with firecrackers," Fason said. "It kind of got carried away. I shot out the window."

Fason said the musket was the same one used by the Interfraternity Council to signal the beginning of Rush.

Kappa Sigma President Bill Hemphill said that a few fraternity members "who do not reside in the house came over for a little late-night fun."

"The alleged perpetrator got carried away and acted without thinking," he continued.

Hemphill said Fason will be reprimanded and that all firearms have been banished from the house.

Rush will end with 'pledge fever'

By PAUL DAVEY
Staff Reporter

When the clock strikes 11 tomorrow evening, the Washington and Lee campus will be gripped with a peculiar type of hysteria: "pledge fever." For some, this will be a grand occasion, while others will be forced to ask themselves, "What did we do wrong?"

By now, the majority of the bids have been given out by the various fraternities. Unlike previous years, when many freshmen had a week between the time they received their bids and when they could accept them and formally pledge a fraternity, the interim period has been shortened to two days this year. As well as delaying the time period, the new system doesn't provide the opportu-

nity of receiving a bid "the second time around," which in years past has been on a Wednesday evening.

Historical facts aside, the end of Rush — bids and pledging — is one of the most interesting and electrifying times of the year. Freshmen are on the hot seat at first, waiting to see if they receive bids, while the fraternity members next sweat it out, waiting to see how many freshmen will pledge.

The culmination of all this rushing, waiting and sweating indeed occurs late Friday night. Across the campus, amid house chants, the throwing of beer (to the amazement of well-dressed and suddenly horrified young women), trickles and then waves of freshmen will decide to pledge. Pledging is a most important part of the W&L experience. Fresh-

men need to look behind the facade of each house they are considering and attempt to see the true substance of the fraternities. One must decide with whom he wants to spend the next four years, realizing that a fraternity is not merely a place to guzzle beer, watch television and meet a variety of women. Especially with such a short Rush, freshmen must find the true essence of each house and its members.

Pledge fever is almost upon us. It is hoped that more people will experience a grand occasion than will stand idly, second-guessing themselves. But most of all, the hope is that the goal of Rush, to get the right people in the right fraternities through the bidding and pledging system, will be achieved.

And remember: Wear old clothes.

IFC reminds houses of rules on freshmen

By JIM STRADER
News Editor

The president of the Interfraternity Council Tuesday night reminded fraternity representatives that they must take freshmen back to the dormitories immediately after tomorrow night's Rush dates. The freshmen must return to houses on their own if they decide to accept bids for membership, President Jaimie Hayne said.

In other action at Tuesday's meeting, IFC Rush Chairman Sam Svalina asked that houses submit lists of their pledges and an estimate of the number they anticipate getting.

Svalina also asked that representatives report on how much money they spent on bands during Rush. The reports must include the name of the band as well.

Svalina said that it has been reported that some houses have exceeded the \$2,700 limit that the IFC

set for expenditures on bands.

"There are rumors that some people spent too much on bands and paid them under the table," he told the representatives. "If that's true, you'll have to suck it up."

He also requested a list of other social expenses during Rush.

IFC Treasurer Mac McGrew read a list of six fraternities that owe a total of \$1,766 to the IFC and said a \$50 fine would be levied if the money is not paid promptly.

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Sarber sparks second soccer shutout

By ROB MacPHERSON
Staff Reporter

Usually, coaches are pleased if their players improve with every game. But as far as Washington and Lee soccer coach Rolf Piranian is concerned, one of his players can keep doing what he's been doing.

Freshman forward Johnny Sarber added two more goals to his season total Saturday afternoon to pace the Generals to a 2-0 victory over Old Dominion Athletic Conference foe Eastern Mennonite. The tallies gave Sarber four goals in the two games W&L has played.

Sarber and the rest of his teammates' offensive output, coupled with some excellent defensive play in each of its first two contests, puts the Generals at 2-0 as they head into today's game with Mary Washington, the 17th-ranked Division III soccer team in the nation.

The Generals earned their second victory of the year on Saturday by taking advantage of Sarber's nose for the ball. Said Piranian, "He has a knack for being in the right place at the right time."

At 38:42 of the first half against Eastern Mennonite, Sarber found himself in "the right place" to receive a perfectly placed cross from Corky Parkinson. He then managed to get enough of his head on the ball to drive it into the net for his, and W&L's, first goal of the game.

Play continued throughout the half at the heated pace that the Generals had anticipated. W&L dominated the offense by employing a time-consuming, ball-control type of play.

They waited patiently until 5:11, when a missed penalty kick and the melee following it resulted in a general throw-in. The ball came in quickly, confusing the Eastern Mennonite defense, and Sarber was there to take full advantage of the situation.

After bouncing around for awhile, the ball found a temporary home on Sarber's foot. He discarded his newly acquired property and beat the Mennonite goalie for the game's final



By Cotton Parryer/The Ring-tum Phi

The Generals used "heads up" play to defeat Eastern Mennonite on Saturday

tally. It was then just minutes until half time and, for the most part, the game was over.

The second half featured two teams going through the motions and highlighted the W&L defense. It turned

back whatever offense Eastern Mennonite could muster and with some fine goal tending by Chris Gareis, the Generals were able to preserve their second shutout in two games.

After today's match against Mary Washington, the Generals go on the road for games with Newport News Apprentice School Saturday and top-rated ODAC rival Lynchburg Wednesday.

Water polo upstaged, eyes Richmond

By LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporter

In a weekend that was both disheartening and inspiring, the Washington and Lee water polo team lost two of three matches at the Northeast Varsity Invitational in Providence, R.I. The weekend's play brought the W&L season mark to 4-4.

In their opening match against the

No. 17-ranked squad in the nation, Bucknell, the Generals trailed by just a 2-1 count after the first period. But the Bison came back like a thoroughbred regaining its stride to rout W&L, 19-1.

"More than us falling apart," W&L head coach Page Remillard said, "they (Bucknell) got their act together."

W&L encountered a similar situa-

tion in its second game of the tourney as 15th-ranked Iona was too much for the Generals, 20-3.

Remillard noted the instinctual play of both Army and Iona was a stage better than his squad. "We're still in the learning phase, and we need to think things out before we execute," he said.

"The scores in those games are a little inflated since we used everyone once we decided that we could not win the games."

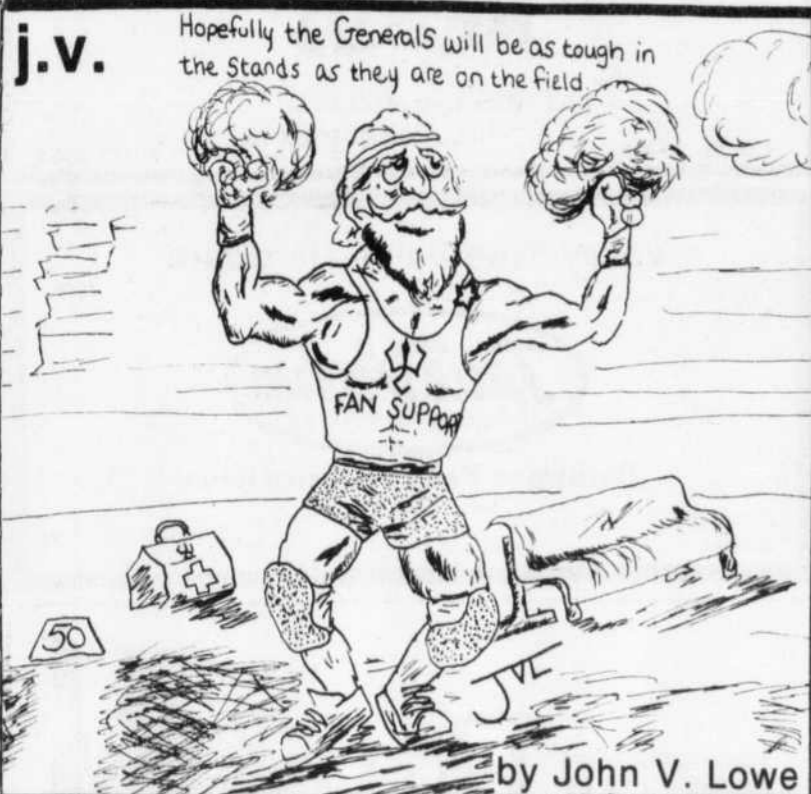
Having already lost two matches and then falling behind by a 7-3 halftime score in its third contest against Army — a game that started at 11:30 p.m. — the Generals were in a decidedly unenviable position. But the team that has been praised for its

abundance of potential was not about to leave the land of Ivy without serving notice of its ability.

By the third period, W&L had come back to tie the Cadets 7-7, and in the fourth quarter, the Generals surged to a 10-9 advantage on David Reavy's goal with 1:59 remaining in the game.

In the waning seconds, Kevin Lederer used his third foul to prevent an Army goal, but in so doing forced the Generals into a man-down situation for the remainder of the game. The W&L defense rose to the challenge and preserved the 10-9 victory.

This weekend, W&L travels to Richmond for the Virginia State Championships.



Golf finishes eighth in tourney

By REED HOWLETT
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee golf coach Buck Leslie is certainly a man true to his word.

Just last week he predicted an upper-half finish for the Generals in the 7th Annual VMI-W&L Invitational Golf Tournament. The team rose to the occasion and put forth a very respectable effort in carrying W&L to an eighth-place finish in a field of 18 teams.

Elon finished in the top spot with a two-day team score of 592 on the par-71 Lexington Country Club course. Old Dominion followed very closely with a two-day total of 593. VMI fi-

nished in the 7th spot with a total of 622.

The Generals, though they finished where they had hoped, thought they could have played better. Leslie said: "We should be scoring 310 or under for our one-day total instead of the 320 and 319 that we did, and the players know it."

The tournament proved once again to be a very well organized showcase of area collegiate golf skill. The playing conditions were excellent despite one hour fog delays each morning. Coach Leslie had nothing but praise for the weather and the condition of the course: "It was perfect weather to play. The greens were well watered and they held quite well."

Harriers to open season on road

By REED HOWLETT
Staff Reporter

The W&L cross country team will spring into action Saturday as it kicks off the running season against Washington College and Mary Washington College. The meet will be held in Chestertown, Md.

After last year's dream season in which the Generals went 14-0 and

won the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, one might expect a letdown for this season. But Coach Dick Miller, ODAC Coach-of-the-Year last season, is determined not to let this happen.

The well-balanced team will look to returning lettermen, captain Ron Moody, Eddie Goundry, Billy Clark, and Ashe Andrews in addition to newcomers Mathew Laws and Michael Watson to lead the squad.

Holmes: loser



TIME
OUT....

By Mike
Stachura

....And Larry Holmes wonders why he never got any respect as heavy-weight champion of the world. At present, one wonders if he deserves any respect as a human being of the world.

Michael Spinks beat Larry Holmes Saturday night in Las Vegas. After the fight, Holmes pum-

meled into submission any respect he ever had with his words at the after-the-fall press conference. Here, in case you missed them, are a few of the gems the eloquent ex-champion tossed out (Note the "hell with all of you, my you-know-what doesn't stink" attitude):

- "Rocky Marciano couldn't carry my jockstrap."
- (To Peter Marciano, Rocky's brother) "You are freeloading off your dead brother."

- "If I've offended you, I'm sorry, but so ---ing what."
- "There will never be a white champion as long as black champions are fighting the way they are."

- "I don't need no more boxing. I made me 60-something million ... And I got 99 million in the bank."

- "Just give me the money (said three days before the fight)!"

Well, Larry, that's all you got. Boxing is a silly sport played by silly men. It now appears that the silliest of all is Mr. Holmes. But don't let your human compassion run away with you by feeling the least bit of sorrow or remorse for Holmes. His post-fight comments warrant no sympathy. You simply don't get to do that, campers.

Holmes disgraced himself. And it isn't sad or unfortunate that this once-champion has left the game in such a negative way. The ex-champ deserves no immunity. Just because the fight was close, there is no reason to become unruly.

Holmes perhaps didn't know how to lose because he had never lost before. True, he was undefeated in his professional boxing career (until Saturday). Still in all, his inability to handle something as trivial as defeat makes it perhaps good that he is no longer champion.

Holmes not only hurt himself by his commentary, he cast an unwarranted shadow on Spinks' excellent performance. And that is another knock on the displaced champion. Larry, step aside gracefully, for goodness sake.

"This is my press conference, you can just shut up," Holme said during his press conference. Talk about your intellectual comeback of the year.

Holmes forgot his place at the post-fight press conference. Simply put, he was out of line. An athlete in his position is not allowed to be out of line. You can yell and scream all you want, but never in public. It is something that goes with the territory of being one of the major representatives of a sport.

Am I saying athletes are not allowed to be human beings? On the contrary, Holmes behaved inhumanly by defaming Marciano and denying Spinks the acknowledgement of a fight well-fought.

Champions know how to accept defeat. Champions know their place. Champions know their achievements, and champions know they don't have to tell everyone how great they are. Larry Holmes apparently knew little of this. He was champion by title only, certainly not character. Apology not accepted....

....Strolling down the Colonnade, just one note: Saturday's grid tilt with Centre will be a great indicator for the rest of the 1985 season. Question marks are all over the place with this team. Here's a guess positive answers are on the way for Saturday afternoon. W&L 22, Centre 6....

....And then we had Billy Martin showing us why he isn't next in line on Michael Spinks' opponent list. Says Billy the Bruiser (or is it Peacemaker?), "I run into a lot of kooks. They seek me out." Hmmm...Birds of a feather...?

....For those wondering where the Washington Redskins have gone, do the words "belly up" mean anything to you? No, things aren't that bad, yet. They will be next week when the Bears beat up on them....

....Finally, from the Woe is Me Dept.: Bill Elliott, who's won one over \$2 million this season on the NASCAR circuit, after being knocked out of a race on Sunday, said, "Who said life is fair?" Tell us about it Million Dollar Bill. Don't the loss(es) kind of balance the wins out? Sounds an awful lot like "fair" to me....

Gridders surrounded in optimism for Centre

By DAVID EMRICH
Staff Reporter

Recall the last time you saw the Washington and Lee football team in action. Remember them? They were the ones on the short end of a 30-0 score. What's that? You say you've already given up hope for a winning or even respectable season? Well don't despair, because there is nothing but optimism surrounding the squad as they prepare for the home opener against Centre College this Saturday.

Coach Gary Fallon saw many good things in the team's first game. The defense, for example, played very well. They conceded only one of Emory and Henry's touchdowns (the rest came via turnovers) and allowed the E&H offense but one sustained drive.

Also, recently converted tailback Chris Coffland did an excellent job,

rushing for 61 yards on 16 carries and gaining 55 more yards on 7 receptions. Said Fallon of Coffland, who was a safety until a week before the E&H game, "Chris is a 110 percent type of guy." In W&L's opener, the offense moved the ball well and had possession almost twice as long as E&H, but turnovers marred an otherwise positive performance.

Which leads to the question, if there were so many good performances in last week's game then what could be done to improve? Fallon said, "We worked on conditioning the offense, we felt they needed it to maintain their fitness after the off days. (The team was given off the Sunday after the E&H loss, as well as the following Saturday.) We worked on execution and we definitely believe it has improved."

The defense, which played so well in the season opener, has its work cut

out for it. Last week Mike Couchot, Centre's quarterback, threw for 171 yards on 10 completions, while running back Mike Kenyon ran for 76 yards on 12 carries. Said Fallon "Centre poses a lot of different problems for our defense. It has some fine running backs and a quarterback who can throw effectively."

Running back Kevin Weaver is expected to return for Saturday's game. However, last week's starter, Coffland, is listed ahead of him on the depth chart. Fallon said, "Kevin has only been practicing with us once a week. He's healthy and he's okay to play, but he's been busy with his studies and ROTC."

With both Weaver and Coffland, as well as fullback Frand Surface, projected as playing this weekend, the team could be expected to run a great deal. Not so says Fallon: "I'd like to go into the game with a

balanced attack, but there are very few times when I've been able to do that. We'll throw more if that is successful, and the same with the running game. Last week was the first time I had to go into a game thinking pass, after all I didn't have any experienced running backs."

SIDELINES: The two teams have met 38 times before, with Centre College leading the series 22-12-4.... The last four meetings were split, with each team winning both their home games...Last year Centre beat W&L 27-12, not allowing the Generals to score until late in the fourth quarter...Centre has a 1-1 record overall (1-0 in the College Athletic Conference), while W&L is 0-1 overall (0-1 in the ODAC)...Centre was shut out last week by Maryville, 13-0. Maryville is an ODAC team and finished fifth in the conference last year....

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By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

The SAB sponsored The Targetz last night in GHQ

Romantics and R.E.M. on '85 SAB pavilion schedule

By COTTON PURYEAR
Editor

Pavilion concerts featuring the Romantics and R.E.M. highlight this fall's entertainment scheduled by the Student Activities Board, and Executive Director Mike Guerriero said he hopes the SAB can provide the school with more non-concert related activities as well.

The Romantics will be the feature attraction at this year's Homecoming concert, Guerriero said. The concert will be held on Friday, Oct. 11 and the admission for the event will be \$8 per person.

While \$8 may seem a little high in comparison to what W&L students have paid for pavilion concerts in the past, Guerriero said it is a very reasonable price considering the quality of the entertainment.

"It would cost about \$15 a person to see this same show in Roanoke," he said, "we're barely about to cover our costs by charging \$8."

A capacity crowd in the pavilion with each person paying \$8 would mean the SAB would lose money on the concert, Guerriero said, but added that he doesn't mind taking a lit-

tle bit of a loss on a concert like this.

"We're providing high quality entertainment at a reasonable price and we're keeping our losses down," he said. "We could charge more to get into a pavilion concert and people would still show up, but we want to provide quality entertainment to as many students as we can."

In addition to the Homecoming concert, Guerriero said a Christmas concert featuring R.E.M. has been set for Dec. 6. The charge for that show will also be \$8.

The increase in the beer-drinking age will have some effect on pavilion activity this year. Guerriero said that the SAB will really have to tighten up its security efforts this year to ensure that all the drinking laws are enforced.

"We're going to have to crack down this year," he said. "It is very important that we stay within the limits of the law. If the ABC thinks we can't control crowds at the pavilion, then they'll no longer issue us beer permits."

"This year, people who show up drunk will not be let in and anyone who we feel has had too much to drink will not be served anything else," he said firmly.

Cooperation from local students will make the job much easier for the SAB. "It will be up to the students to learn to be responsible drinkers at these pavilion parties," Guerriero said.

If the SAB should fail to meet the standards set by the ABC, the results could be no more beer at SAB functions. "If we aren't careful, the ABC could stop giving us liquor permits. That would mean no beer this year, including Fancy Dress."

"But if people act in a mature and responsible manner, I see no problem with us keeping the beer in the pavilion all year long," he added.

Besides the two scheduled pavilion concerts, Guerriero said the SAB hopes to have a smaller scale pavilion concert in November.

The SAB will continue to place bands in the student pub on Wednesday nights as it has in past years. The pub's name-change from "The Cockpit" to "General Headquarters" will not cause any change for the SAB Guerriero said. "It might hurt The Pit, but it is not going to hurt us," he said.

Guerriero said he was optimistic that the higher drinking age won't have a drastic effect on Wednesday

night entertainment. "The Pit has a very steady following — a lot of the women's college students come there before hitting the fraternities and it provides Wednesday night entertainment for independents."

"This year we'll be trying to bring to some new names plus the old names that people love to see," he added.

The SAB will be upgrading its non-band related activities, Guerriero said. "We also want to provide some school-oriented trips, like hiking and rafting with the Outing Club." Guerriero added that he hopes the SAB can schedule some group beach or ski trips as well.

In October, the SAB will be bringing in movies for the campus. "We've had good movies in the past, but there have been scheduling problems. We hope to fix those problems and spark some interest in our movies. The more interest there is, the better movies we will be able to get," Guerriero said.

Guerriero said his main goal for the year is to see the SAB provide students with a wide diversity of activities, especially expanding those beyond just bringing bands to Lexington.

Mellencamp a third-rate Springsteen?

MUSICNOTES

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Music Critic

Bruce Springsteen's worldwide dominance certainly has made the American blue collar worker a romantic icon. Bob Seger was the first to jump on Springsteen's coattails; not only after the floodgates opened and being out of a job became as hip as — say — partying all-night-long.

John Cougar Mellencamp has always been a third-rate Springsteen — which in turn makes him a fourth-rate John Fogerty and an eighth-rate Woody Guthrie. However, with "Scarecrow," the guy just might make it with the big boys.

Springsteen's songs take on the Northeast and Segar's take on Detroit. Even Tom Petty seems to regionalize his music in the South. Similarly, John Cougar Mellencamp's songs take place in, of all places, Bloomington, Ind. A quick listen to "Jack and Diane" will lay testimony to just how boring it must be to grow up in the middle of these

United States. Unfortunately, most of Mellencamp's earlier music reflected that boredom as well.

However, with "Scarecrow," Mellencamp has found a truly compelling subject to attack: the plight of the nation's farmers. The LP's first track, "Rain On The Scarecrow," opens with the line: "Scarecrow on a wooden cross; Blackbird in the barn." By making the scarecrow a Christ symbol as well as a chilling metaphor for the farmers' situation, Mellencamp pushes his writing to an unexpected level of sophistication.

On "Justice and Independence '85," he recounts a parable about a Boy named Independence who falls for a girl named Justice. These two, logically, have a baby named (are you ready?) Nation. However, as heavy-handed as this sounds, Mellencamp makes it work. As soon as Nation is born, Justice leaves Independence, you see, and Nation becomes a hoodlum. Mellencamp, of course, ends the song by pleading to Justice and Independence that they get back together and "make this family whole."

This is a far cry from "sucking on a chili dog outside the Tastee-Freeze." If it sounds like Mellencamp is over-reaching, then...well, you're probably right. He is over-reaching. But the guy certainly is giving it his best shot.

The rest of the album explores more standard themes. In "Minutes To Memories," an old man tells a young bus passenger, "You are the young and you are the future." Mellencamp also uses this piece to push the values of honesty, hard work, and that good old American way. Similarly, "The Face of the Nation" wonders just what has happened to that good old American Way. "The face of the nation," Mellencamp tells us, "is changin'!"

The music? Well, the music is what makes all of this sound sincere (which is the only way any of this stuff could work). The basic tracks evidently were recorded live and the production bristles with energy and excitement. Most — OK, all — of the tunes are standard three-chord rock 'n roll with a terrific Stones-like rhythm and blues edge added for maximum danceability. The single,

"Lonely Ol' Night" will probably be picked up by every high school band in the country. (When was the last time you heard a high school band not play "Hurts So Good?")

The record contains some wonderful jewels as well. "Rumless!" is a tender, sincere-as-all-get-out depiction of adolescent insecurity, confusion and boredom. On "You've Got to Stand For Something," Mellencamp makes wry references to Miss America in the nude, the Rolling Stones still trying to be vital, and "Rocky Stallone" cropping up in an old underground X-rated movie. Here, here, Mr. Mellencamp.

So, Mellencamp is still a third-rate Springsteen. However, as long as there are John Cafferty's around, the guy might just turn out to be a first rate John Cougar Mellencamp. If his ability catches up with his aspirations, then our children might ask us someday what President Mellencamp really meant when he said, "Life goes on, long after the thrill of living is gone."

And I'll just have to shake my head and say, "Things are tough all over, kid."

Well-known impostor tries again at Emmys

TVREVIEW

By BILL HANNA
Television Critic

The big news in television this week was the Emmy Awards, but not who got what award but rather who tried to accept one award.

Peter Graves had just announced that Betty Thomas from "Hill Street Blues" had won the Emmy for best supporting actress in a drama series and, as usual, the cameras panned around the crowded hall to find Thomas, but an unknown man had already made his way to the podium to accept the award.

The cameramen, having found Thomas by now, were panicking. The directors of the show must not have been very calm either as they did not know which acceptor of the award to have the cameras focused on.

The solution was easy: Go to a commercial.

When the show returned, Thomas was ready to make her acceptance speech and the viewing audience was left to wonder what went on before the break.

It turned out that "The Impostor" had struck again. Barry Bremen had been successful in another impersonation. Bremen gained fame as a sports impersonator and now was giving it his best shot at the Emmys.

Bremen has succeeded in appearances in the 1979 NBA All-Star game as a member of the team during warm-ups.

Bremen then went on to the U.S. Open where he played 9 holes with Jerry Pate and Wayne Levi without being noticed.

At the 1979 baseball All-Star game, where he was even included in the team picture in a Yankees uniform.

His latest major appearance before the Emmys was at this year's U.S. Open where he played 18 holes with Fred Couples, Curtis Strange, Jay Haas and Bob Eastwood.

Bremen might have even gotten away with the stunt except for his

misjudged information that Betty Thomas was not at the ceremony.

Now for this week on the tube. It is premiere week for the networks and a time that means an end to reruns for a while and a look at the new shows.

NBC still has its killer lineup for Thursday night with "The Cosby Show," "Family Ties," "Cheers," "Night Court" and "Hill Street Blues." Hopefully, "Family Ties," will be nothing like its 2-hour movie Monday night.

Hill Street will also have a new look with some new characters and the new executive producer replacing Stephen Bochco.

Friday marks the season premiere of a show that was cancelled by NBC only to be brought back by ABC. Let's hear it for "Different Strokes" Friday at 9.

For those not involved in Rush Friday night or those simply blowing the Rush Dates off, Friday is a good night. CBS has "The Twilight Zone" from 8 to 9 then a quick switch to NBC is rewarded by the 2-hour premiere of "Miami Vice" filmed in New York.

National Lampoon's "Vacation" comes to CBS Saturday at 9 if you want a laugh or two before the parties start.

Sunday looks good starting with "Casablanca" at 10:35 a.m. on WTBS. That night there's Steven Spielberg's "Amazing Stories" and "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" followed by "First Blood," all on NBC starting at 8 p.m.

Monday provides a tough choice between "Newhart" on CBS at 9:30 p.m. or the "Tonight Show's 23rd Anniversary Special" at 9 p.m. on NBC.

Tuesday also provides some laughs on HBO at 8 p.m. with "All of Me" starring Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin. Martin is in top form and complemented as well by Tomlin and a good script.

Wednesday holds nothing extraordinary aside from Dynasty and the rest of the ABC nighttime soaps.

The fall season is looking good; so sit back on a comfortable couch with a bag of chips and enjoy it.

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