Page 6

Atkins speaks to the IFC

Record parade

The ten best albums of '86 Your Weekend Weather

Partly cloudy Fri.-Sun.; Chance of precipitation

The King-tum Phi

VOLUME 86, NUMBER 13

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

JANUARY 8, 1987

GENERAL NOTES

I'm only a bill

All those interested in becoming a delegate to the 1987 Washington and Lee Constitutional Convention should contact the appropriate state chairmen no later than Friday, January 16. Lists of state chairman are posted around cam-

Sittin' here on Capitol Hill

Students interested in a six credit internship course with congress please contact Professor Connelly in the Politics Department, Room 108 of the Commerce School. The deadline for application is January 16.

Executive intern

Students interested in an internship with The Presidential Advance Office during the spring term or the summer with the Presidential Advance Office contact Professor Connelly in the Politics Department, Room 108 of the Commerce School by January

Risky Business

The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will conduct a meeting on Monday, January 12 in room 121 at 5 p.m. in the Commerce Building. We will be discussing potential profitable projects for those who have initiative. We must also develop relationships with the other ACE chapters in the region. Meetings will be held every Monday from

Foreign film

The Washington and Lee Film Society is pleased to announce the presentation of "Erendira" (Mexico/Brazil, 1982), directed by Ruy Guerra. Showings will be at 8:00 p.m. on Friday 9 January and Saturday 10 January in Classroom "A" in Lewis Hall. There is no charge for admission. The film is in Spanish, with English subtitles. This fantastic and colorful tale is both terror and black comedy, and the film features a truly monstrous performancy by the great Greek actress Irene Papas.

Barbell talk

There will be an organizational meeting of the Barbell Club Tuesday, January 13 at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium classroom.

Not just a job...

Scholarship applications are now being taken for 2 & 3 year full tuition ROTC Scholarships. For more information see Capt. Randy Hill, MS Dept. 8485.

Banner support

Freshman are encouraged to participate in the Freshman hall banner contest for this Saturday's basketball game. Support the Generals in the W&L Invitation. The hall with the best banner wins a free catered dinner in Evans Dining Hall.

Smile!

Senior pictures begin next week. Sign up schedule and instruction sheets are in the Co-op. Sign up early.

Apply now

Anyone interested in applying for a dormitory counselor position can pick up an application in Dean Huntley's office.

W&Lranked 8th in national survey

By JOHN PENSEC **News Editor**

Washington and Lee ranks high among the 550 educational institutions around the United States for providing leading business executives.

In 1985 The Financial and Ecnomic Information Company in conjunction with Standard and Poor's released their "Executive College Survey"which listed the number of leading business executives coming from each edcucational institution. A leading business executive is defined as presidents, vice presidents and directors of companies. No other demographic data was included in the survey, according to a release put

out by the company. "The present study represents an effort to provide an accurate ranking of the institutions in the "Executive/College Survey" based on the ratio of their business leaders with undergraduate degrees and average numbers of bachelor's degrees presented yearly. This ratio will provide a more realistic and than 3,000.

statistically sound method of assessing an institution's contribution to the business community than provided by the Poor's Register (which did not account for the size of an institu-

The business-to-graduate ratio was found by dividing the number of executives listed in the 1985 survey by the average number of bachelors degrees presented between the 1972-73 and the 1982-83 academic years for each institution. The center for Education Statistics has no data prior to 1972.

W&L ranks eighth in the survey, directly following M.I.T. and directly preceeding California Institute of Technology and Cornell University.

The Virginia Military Institute, the only state school on the list ranks 23 and Hampden-Sydney College ranks 52; no other Virginia college or university was ranked in the top 56 schools.

In the 1985 survey, W&L is ranked fourth among private, four-year, primarily undergraduate institutions with undergraduate enrollment less

USA Today says W&L 'choosy'

By JOHN PENSEC **News Editor**

Washington and Lee, which is among the nation's "choosiest colleges," according to a survey released by USA Today, is enjoying a record-setting year in admissions for the class of 1991.

One month before the final deadline for application, the W&L admissions office has received more than 2,662 applications. William Hartog, director of admissions, expects to receive in excess of 3,000 applications by the February 1 deadline for the 410 freshman places.

Last year the admissions office received a total of 2,417 applications, 222 applications less than the record-setting 2,639 applications received during the 1985-86 academic year.

It was data from the 1985-86 academic year that was used by USA Today in its survey. In the report, released December 15, W&L ranked 23rd among the nation's colleges and universities that accepted less than half of the applicants and had and average freshman SAT score of 1200 out of

W&L accepted 33.6 percent of the 2,639 students who applied for admission to the class of 1989, the first class in which women were enrolled at W&L as undergraduates. W&L was also the second least expensive private institution included in the survey.

W&L's appeal to seniors is also reflected in the number of students who have applied for early admission. The admissions office received 301 applications from 30 states and two foreign countries for early decision, a 40 percent increase over last year. For the class of 1989, the admissions office received 210 applications for early decision.

"We are doing well in admissions because our current students are positive about all aspects about the education offered here," Hartog said. "There is a direct correlation between the popularity of the school and the experiences of its current

students."

Hartog pointed to the high percentage of students who remain at W&L after freshman year as an indication of the school's popularity with students. According to Scott Dittman, university registrar, 392 freshmen of last year's class of 410 returned for their sophomore year at W&L, a retention rate of 96 percent.

"I tie it to the favorable experiences of the coeducated classes," Hartog said. "The high retention rate says to counselors, parents and students that 'Coeducation is working at Washington and Lee.' '

In addition to the large increase in the number of applications, the admissions office has interviewed more students on campus this year than ever before. Through December 1 the admissions office had interviewed 1,470 high school students. That compares with 1,170 during the same period last academic year and 981 interviews for the first coed undergraduate

Pseudo student arrested for theft mitory television lounge. Mandak By ABB JONES

Staff Reporter

Ending a crime spree that apparently lasted for almost three months, the Lexington police department recently apprehended a suspect. On Decemeber 17, Perry Hayes, 19, of Lexington, was apprehended for questioning and subsequently arrested on charges of Grand and Petty Larceny, regarding the thefts of belongings of numerous Washington and

undergraduates. Wallets, cassette tape players, cassette tapes, cash, clothing, binoculars, and pen and pencil sets were among the items confiscated by officers following Hayes' arrest. According to arresting officer

Lieutenant Bruce Beard, Hayes now faces four charges of larceny; several other charges are still pending. The police first became aware of the connection between Hayes and the thefts after receiving matching descriptions from students. Beard said that he believed the reason Hayes escaped detection for so long was that he "appeared like a fellow student," and was therefore largely unnoticed on campus.

Hayes apparently had been living on-campus during the time the crimes were committed; several students spotted him sleeping in the library, Reid Hall, and the dormitory lounges, and eating in the dining hall, where he apparently had presented himself as a freshman. One person who noticed Hayes frequently in the Reid Hall library was sophomore Mike Shady, who said, "When I first met him, I knew something was suspicious.

Head Dormitory Counselor Jeff Mandak said he first became suspicious of Hayes' presence in the dorms when he discovered Hayes sleeping in the Graham-Lees Dorclaimed that upon asking Hayes if he was a student at Washington and Lee, Haves replied that he was attending the university on the GI bill, a program by which the federal government funds the combined education of those who attend college after leaving the armed forces.

Two weeks later, during Fall Term exam week, Mandak discovered that one of the freshmen residing on his hall had let Hayes move into his room. When a sudden increase in thefts appeared in the dorms, Mandak and another dorm counselor, Jay Gorlowski, inquired with the registrar about Hayes.

Hayes claimed he was just waiting for Dean Huntley to get him a room. Mandak and Gorlowski, upon visiting the room Hayes was occupying, discovered such items as ROTC equipment, stereo equipment, cassette tape players, cassette tapes, and clothing, in addition to others.

Mandak alerted University Proctor Charles "Murph" Murray, who, along with Beard, questioned Hayes, and after his arrest, confiscated the merchandise. According to Mandak, prior to the arrival of the police, several students, upon learning the whereabouts of the stolen belongings, reclaimed them before the police reclaimed them from the room.

Hayes will be arraigned on January 27, "to allow all of the students who were prosecuting to be present," according to Beard. At this time, Hayes and attorney David Natkins will enter his plea of either "guilty" or "not guilty."

Lieutenant Beard and Proctor Murray have both noted that many of the stolen articles have yet to be claimed, and they have encouraged all persons who have noticed missing articles since late September to contact the Lexington Police depart-



Does he have a prayer?

Marion G. "Pat" Robertson has his picture taken by Time magazine photographer Michael Evans for a story on potential presidential candidates. Robertson is a native of Lexington and attended Washington and

Lee, graduating in 1950. Claudia Schwab, a photographer for the News-Gazette, records the scene for the local

Concert nets huge

By VALERIE PIERSON Staff Reporter

At the Executive Committee meeting Monday night, Student Activities Board treasurer Greg Knapp reported that the Spinners concert resulted in a net loss of \$17,000. Poor student participation was cited as the primary reason for this loss.

Executive Director Sean Coyle stated that the SAB selected the best band available for the weekend. However, he explained that in a previous appearance at W&L, the Spinners only played for a short

....ount of time. As a result, Coyle believes many upperclassmen were not interested in seeing them perform again for fear of another short

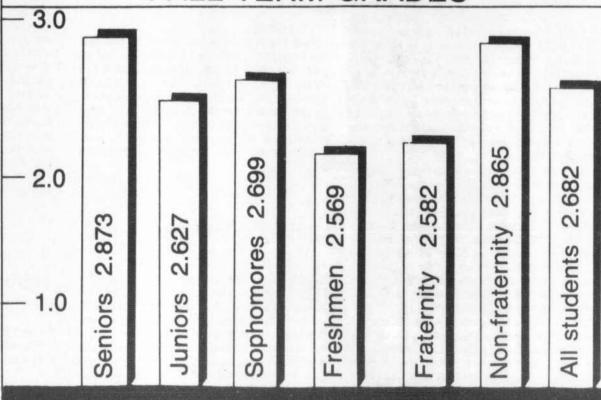
Jay Markley, also a member of the SAB, said that the SAB has sponsored two of its best concerts recently, and student turnout has been minimal. He stated, "We've had fantastic concerts, and nobody has come."

Markley added that more promotion and better publicity might be possible solutions for successful concerts in the future. He explained that it is difficult to obtain the more wellknown bands because most of the time the SAB has to work with just one date, and available bands are very limited.

SAB Chairman Glynn Alexander told the EC that he is considering several options in planning any future concerts. Included among these would be to attract more popular bands which would appeal to more people. These bands would cost more, so there would be fewer con-

At the request of the EC, the SAB will re-evaluate its financial situation and submit a revised budget next week for approval by the EC.

FALL TERM GRADES 3.0



GPA's increase from previous year

By CHRISTIE CHAMPLIN Staff Reporter

The grade point average last term for all students increased slightly over last year's fall term, moving from a 2.640 to a 2.682. Both independent and fraternity GPA's were

higher this year The GPA for fraternity members this term was 2.582 as compared to 2.572 last year; comparitively, the independent GPA rose from a 2.766 to a 2.865. The seniors led the class GPA with 2.873. Next were the non-degree students with 2.859; sophomores, 2.699; juniors, 2.627; and freshmen 2.569. The seniors decreased from last year's 2.913 while all other

classes increased Of the thirty three GPA's equalling exceeding 4.0, seventeen were from the sophomore class. School Registrar Scott Dittman said that there had been a problem with the calculation of the Honor Roll and Dean's List this term so more students might be added in the

There were many changes in fraternity GPA's from last year. The top five GPA's are Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.797; Zeta Beta Tau, 2.762; Kappa Alpha, 2.724; Chi Psi, 2.681; and Phi Kappa Psi, 2.674.

The remaining fraternities are Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.643; Sigma Nu, 2.636; Pi Kappa Phi, 2.613; Phi Gamma Delta 2.584; Sigma Chi, 2.560; Phi Delta Theta, 2.541; Kappa Sigma, 2.528; Beta Theta Pi, 2.508; Phi Kappa Sigma, 2.496; Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.486; and Delta Tau Delta, 2.194

Big names

At Monday's E.C. meeting the SAB reported a \$17,000 loss from the Christmas concert featuring the Spinners. SAB Chairman Glynn Alexander explained that the SAB has two choices in scheduling concerts. It could schedule smaller name bands that cost approximately \$8,000, attract smaller crowds and lose about \$3,000 per concert. The other alternative is to engage more well-known bands costing roughly \$30,000 each, pack the pavilion and lose \$12,000 per concert. It is a choice of having many small concerts or a few big ones.

In this case, the old cliche that bigger is better holds true. It is better to bring "big name" bands to just a few concerts that the majority of the university will attend, than many sparsely attended concerts.

"Bigger name" concerts will benefit students is by providing a chance to see these bands in a benting smaller than an arena or civic center. The pavilion may be crowded when filled to capacity, but it is still possible to see members of the band, rather than just dots on a stage.

There is a drawback in that students will inevitably pay more for tickets after standing in longer lines. However, both the prices and the lines will probably be smaller than they would be for the same groups when they appear off-campus.

The SAB should take the suggestion of Sophomore EC Representative Christopher De Movellan and schedule concerts for weekends that aren't big fraternity weekends. This would liven up some weekends during which everyone laments "There's nothing to do!" Scheduling concerts for usually uneventful weekends would probably increase ticket sales as well.

The SAB expects to take a loss when it puts on a concert. However, it seems reasonable to expect the receipts of a concert to cover at least half of the costs. Fewer concerts featuring bigger name groups will hopefully ensure that the SAB doesn't suffer a loss similar to the one incurred from the recent Christmas Concert.

Be aware

The recent arrest of a young man who had been living in and allegedly stealing from the dorms is enough to give dorm residents insomnia. This person managed to live for three months, sleeping in the library and dorms and eating in the dining hall, before being detected. How could this have happened? Are the residents really so blind or involved in classes or extracurricular activities not to notice a strange man hanging out in the dorms?

A few months ago, another man roamed around Baker Dormitory. One woman resident saw him coming out of another resident's open unoccupied room. The student called security who came and removed the man who was trespassing. The scary aspect of the whole incident was that the man had browsed through the resident's room long enough to learn the resident's name. It appears he had been through the dorms on several seperate occasions.

Our Honor System, allowing W&L students so much freedom, also has the unfortunate effect of leaving us quite vulnerable to those outside of the system. Dorm rooms are regularly left unlocked, and doors are often left standing open with valuables in plain sight. Students seeing a strange person in the dorms often assume the best and suspect the unfamiliar person is a pizza delivery person, one of the workers from the Gaines Hall construction site in search of a soft drink machine, or perhaps some out-of-town visitor in search of a resident.

Security could be increased in an attempt to take care of this problem. Perhaps students should carry a pass key to get into the dorms, or show their student i.d. to a guard at the door, but attempts to solve the problem create greater problems of their own. Students at universities that use such systems often end up with many students locked out of their dorms. This is very likely a greater hassle than it's worth.

W&L security may be somewhat limited in manpower, but they do an exceptional job. There is always someone at the switchboard. A security officer arrives promptly, even when it is only to open a locked door.

The only way to prevent persons not of the W&L community from taking advantage of students is for students themselves to become more conscious of stragers around the dorms. If someone is behaving suspiciously, call security. From the recent arrest of the young man who was allegedly stealing from the dorms, we must all realize it's better to be safe than sorry.

For The Record

The Ring-tum Phi takes responsibility for all editorials appearing in its editorial column. An unsigned editorial, one that is not followed by any initials, is the opinion of the entire editorial board, namely Sean Bugg, John Pensec, and Marie Dunne. A signed editorial is the opinion of a particular member of the editorial board and is followed by the writer's initials (WSB, JIE, or MED respectively).

The King-tum Phi

NEWS STAFF
EditorSean Bugg
News EditorJohn Pensec
Managing Editor, Entertainment Editor
Sports Editor
Photography EditorPerry Hayes
Assistant Sports EditorMike Shady
Assignment Editor Steve Pockrass
EDITORIAL PAGE
Editorial Page Editor
CartoonistChris Bowring
BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager Greg Turley
Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager

The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for The Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee. The Publications Board elects the chief editors and business manager, but The Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.

is otherwise independent.

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-turn Phi office, Room 200 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-turn Phi, Box 890, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of What and observity.

RECRUITING INTERVIEWS

RECEPTION:
A CAREER IN BANKING.

SENIORS

SENIORS

ec Instantly Metamorphosed Banker"

LETTERS

W&L coed reacts to Smith's stereotyping

Paul Smith's My View that ran under the headline "Coeds are not liberal" in the last edition of the Phi should be a lesson to us all on the evils of the dreaded stereotype. Mr. Smith seems to be quite an authority, if only self-proclaimed, on the typical W&L student and particularly on the typical W&L coed. I find the latter claim particularly interesting considering the fact that none of the twenty or so coeds with whom I discussed Mr. Smith's opinion in the two days after it was published had ever heard of him, much less met him. I confess I am interested in meeting the person who knows so much about my psyche and those of my female classmates that he is able to assert that we are "insecure," "characterized by a burning desire to succeed" and motivated "not so much by a passion to learn as by (our) ambitions to compete alongside

This characterization is so insulting that it almost does not warrant response. Who is Mr. Smith to pronounce our motives unfit or even to pronounce them at all? Any woman who came to W&L to "prove" herself would undoubtedly be unhappy as she would be anywhere else. She would be an immature and poorly-adjusted individual. In general I find W&L women, and I seem to know more of them than Mr. Smith does, very well adjusted to the academically stimulating environment that some people seem to forget was academically stimulating before coeducation.

(our) male counterpart(s)"

I resent being stereotyped. I was taught the fallacy of stereotypes in an eighth grade class. A group of women as small and diverse as the women at W&L cannot be stereotyped with any accuracy, especially if one does not even know them.

In addition, Mr. Smith stereotypes the typical W&L student whose "life is one big bowl of cherries". He decries an environment in which "the greater issues of our day never get debated, the bigger questions...never get asked." Although I will grant that many students at W&L are privileged enough not to have to worry about financial considerations, I do not believe that financial security breeds moral unawareness. College is not the real world: it is the training ground upon which, one hopes we acquire the skills to allow us to improve the state of our world after we leave college. I, too, wish that certain segments of the W&L community were less apathetic but projects such as Superdance and the Mock Convention not to mention our student government and the honor system could not succeed without the student support that they receive. In proportion to the size of our student body, I would be willing to bet that W&L students are more active in extracurricular activities than the students at most

other universities.

As far as the record after college is concerned, the accomplishments of a long line of distinguished alumni stand in contrast to Mr. Smith's implication that material wealth is the only goal of the typical W&L alum. I would hope that the average alumnus of W&L is distinguished above the average graduate of many colleges. Ethics is a very important part of any education, and ethical considerations arise in many classes out-

side of the Religion and Philosophy departments. Finally, Mr. Smith ends with what I would label a call to arms, a cry for action. Does he want every W&L student to sign 5 petitions this term? A much more realistic approach to improving the world's problems is to study the situation in college and after joining the "real world" to try to have an impact on the issue(s) concerned. Results may not be immediate, but actions, not words, solve problems. Decrying the "hideous price-fixing schemes by our own bookstore" in the same breath as "immoral decisions by our Board of Trustees" is not going to im-

prove anything.

In addition, Mr. Smith is premature in judging the impact of the Class of 1989 on the university. The success of coeducation has been largely a measure of the willingness of the students and faculty to assimilate women and of the willingness of W&L women to be assimilated. No doubt the University would not have benefitted from the addition of a bunch of militant "liberal" women. I know that many women in my class consider themselves liberal, as do many men, and it is their perogative to do so.

Sometimes the best change is gradual change through the status quo. At least give us four years, not one, before judging us. A university is not a static institution — it reflects the composition of its student body which is not always what it appears to be at first glance. W&L will probably never be stereotyed as a "liberal" univer-

sity, but neither should it be stereotyped as Mr. Smith has characterized it.

Holly Williams Class of 1989

Darrell comments on Coke

To The Editor:

In spite of the information published in the Phi there still seems to be some confusion about the availability of canned Coca Cola on campus. There are Coke machines located across campus; in the Warner Center, Parmly Hall and the University Theater. In addition, I had written into our agreement with the Pepsi Cola Company that if I determined there is sufficient demand to warrant it, we have the option of placing Classic Coke in a couple of Pepsi machines on campus. Classic Coke is now available, in addition to the three locations aforementioned, in the Pepsi machines located in Reid Hall and Washington Hall.

Finally, I would like to clarify one of my remarks as reported by Tom Brickel (Cola Change 12/4) regarding the number of complaints I had been receiving about vending machines: What I said was, "By far and away, I receive more complaints about malfunctioning vending machines than I do about the food in all three of our campus food service locations, combined!"

—Jerry Darrell Director of Food Service

Easter Day travel criticized

To The Editor:

I don't know if most of the student body is aware yet, but the last day of our April break falls on Easter Sunday. I don't think the decision to end break on that particular Sunday was made with evil intentions on the part of the administration, but I am dissatisfied with the situation nonetheless.

First, Easter Sunday is undeniably an important religious holiday. An opportunity to worship or observe Easter should not be restricted by the time limitations imposed by the necessity of returning to Lexington.

From personal experience, I believe Easter to be a time when families and friends gather together and visit, a sometimes infrequent opportunity

Also, on holidays the frequency of plane flights and rail and bus trips are generally reduced. Transportation might pose a great hardship to some members of the geographically diverse student body.

What do we do about this issue? The most obvious answer is to press the administration to start Spring Term on that Tuesday. If anyone else has any ideas on this matter it would be a good idea to voice them now, before it is too late.

Steven R. Doran '87

United Way drive successful

To The Edito

Your readers may have learned by now that the Lexington-Rockbridge United Way met its goal, by raising \$111,292. At Washington & Lee we not only met, but surpassed our goal of \$21,500 by raising \$23,029. Many individual volunteers on campus made a special effort this year in helping us reach our goal. On behalf of those who are recipients of the generosity of the W&L community, we thank you. It does work — the United Way!

Jerry Darrell J. David Parker

Christmas tree appreciated

To the editors:

To the editors:
The Christmas tree in the lobby of the University
Library and the lights in the trees along the entrance plaza were much enjoyed and appreciated by the faculty and students according to com-

ments passed along to the library staff.

I would like to thank Alpha Phi Omega, and specifically Douglas Harvey, Doug Turrell and John Wiltse from that group, for the hours they spent in searching for, chopping down and bringing in the tree as well as hanging the lights. It is

such a pleasure to work with students who enjoy contributing to the whole of the University community.

> Sincerely, Peggy Webster Hays Public Services and Reference Librarian

Senior laments destruction

To The Editor:

Recently a great deal of damage has been done to the University owned lot on Nelson St. This is the open ground behind fraternities on Washington St. The damage has been incurred by the habit of driving over that ground for parking, to turn around, for fun and to go from the top of the hill to the bottom. Unfortunately there is no road there. Unfortunately our students care less for the property of others, which our tuition bills maintain, than they do for their own cars.

Strangely, rather than expend effort to improve the situation, the University has remained blind, even unaware of the problem. We see constant reminders of the University's efforts to control the student body and shape them in the nice sort of W&L boys everyone wants to know. This is most apparant in the school's efforts to curb student chemical use. We are barraged with committees on drinking, and warnings about drugs. Fraternities are repeatedly urged to discourage drinking, to have parties only on days allowed by the school, not to have beer in kegs, and even to close their parties entirely.

Yet despite the harping about the morality of drugs, the effort to make the student acceptable and the effort to maintain some vague moral standard, the school does not seem interested in the hard fact of destruction of its property. A close look will show that this sort of nonsense goes on wether it is a sanctioned party night or not. A closer look shows that student chemical consumption, parties and personal life cannot be enforced even by the Cheka, KGB and CIA together. A clear headed look suggests that the school should cease trying to inject others with its own strain of moral virus and look to protecting its own property. Respect for private and community property is a public matter and it might be a lesson worth teaching. It might also be enforcible.

W.W. Baber '87

Klank's view irks students

To Whom it may Concern:

Bob Dylan once wrote: "I can see that your head has been twisted and fed by worthless foam from the mouth." Mr. Klank's self-righteous view of public affection has captured the essence of "worthless foam." His article stated, "At an institution of higher learning, one would think that the learning process would be the student's primary concern." We find it quite ironic that Mr. Klank's "primary concern" seems to be catching people in the act of being human rather than using his time to reap the benefits of this institution. It is sad to hear that a person could be so offended by human emotion, especially if he lets himself be so offended by continuing to watch closely and long enough to notice "french style tongue kissing." We cannot deny that public displays of affection exist on campus, but we have never been offended as though we had some foggy notion of nineteenth century morality. We think that Mr. Klank should spend his time worrying about and concentrating on his education, which he says he is here for, and not about harmless displays of emotion. If Mr. Klank "knows pitiful rednecks who have more class" perhaps he should be among them.

Clay Burns '87 Vaughan Boone '89 Pete Winfield '87

More comment on Klank

To The Editors:

If ignorance is bliss, Ed Klank III must be a

Paul Schlimm '87 Mike Carter '87 Charlie ''Flash'' Groh '87

LEXICON

By Steve Pockrass

'Tabasco tainted candy spear'

Take one of those little Christmas candy canes, stick the straight end in a pencil sharpener, and crank that baby a few times. Your finished product will resemble one of Milton Colvin's letters to the Phi — short, sweet and to-the-point.

Okay, so maybe that was a weak attempt, but it's true. In the past few years, Colvin has laid down class rules in the Phi. He's told us that the only time a lady can chew gum and remain a lady is on an airplane.

And on October 23, the 62-yearold politics professor and foreign policy expert dipped his candy cane into a little Tabasco. "Why doesn't the Student Government get the Students to pick up the litter; or buy a large playpen?" he wrote.

At that time, party-related trash had become a serious problem at Washington and Lee. Even Brian Shaw, whose job it is to bear good tidings from W&L to the news media, mentioned that on certain Sunday mornings, the town looked like a junkyard because of fraternal overindulgence.

Throughout the fall term, trash even became common on campus. Just before break, I remember picking my way past shattered glass and empty beer cans around the freshman dorms. Surely, it

must've been the dreaded yeastand-hops fairy who dropped them there, as beer isn't allowed in the quads under any circumstances.

In an interview just after his letter was printed, Colvin had harsh words for some students, calling them "spoiled brats." He stressed that it was not the majority of the students who were trashing the community, but those who did were making a most unfavorable impression in the community.

A second-generation W&L professor and a Zeta Psi fraternity officer while a student at Yale, Colvin said the W&L campus had changed in his years here. House mothers are almost non-existent. Few seniors live in the frat houses. And there is a seeming lack of pride or sense of decorum among the fraternities, he said, especially when they thoughtlessly ruin their own property.

"I think that my generation was the Depression generation. We can't understand the destruction of property," Colvin said. "And the idea that you can pay for it is no excuse."

The drinking situation seems to have changed, too, said Colvin, who's been teaching at W&L for 25 years. Just as a lady knows when to chew her gum, a gentleman knows how to hold his liquor. He drinks and may even get drunk, but he knows his limit. And cer-

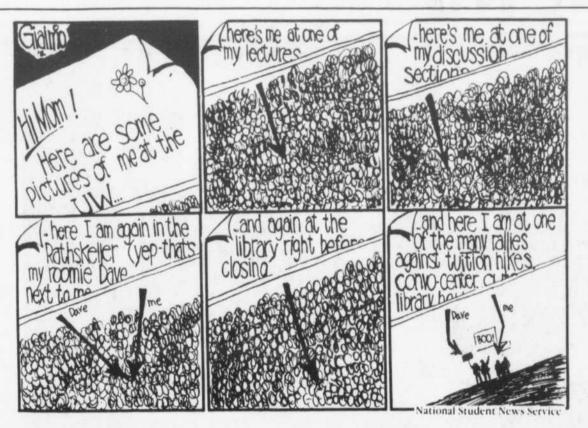
tainly, a gentleman remembers that as a guest, even if he's trashing himself, that doesn't given him a right to trash his com-

In an interview this week, Colvin said the trash problem had improved. Perhaps he made an effective stab with his Tabascotainted candy spear, although it may have been that just as Rush tapered, so did the frat money.

Personally, I've never been a king of neatness. Many people can attest to that. But I've never pitched my milk cartons in the street, either, and many people can attest to that, too.

Keeping our community clean is a problem we all must address. The answer is not a new guideline in the Interfraternity Council bylaws requiring all frat members to use personally engraved mugs so we can trace the culprits. It's not a guideline requiring that all beer mugs be tied with string to the front doors of our frat houses so we can pull them back in after we pass out on the front lawns, in the street, on the traffic medians, or wherever.

The answer is for us — we, who often refer to our campus as one of the nation's most beautiful — to police ourselves. That would be a mighty fine New Year's resolution.



New York racism appalls student

MY VIEW

By Tom Brickel

Reality in this world continues to amaze me. Events from Rio de Janiero to Peking leave me dumbfounded, for as open-minded and "experienced" as I try to convince myself I am, so many things will jar me in the course of ten pages of newsprint. My astonishment runs the gamut from natural disasters and starvation, to terrorist tactics (one must credit terrorists — the skill and bravery which it takes to kill unarmed, innocent citizens is unsurpassed in this age of vanishing heroes).

However, when events meriting considerable negative media attention occur in one's own backyard, cursory glances no longer suffice. Disbelief and shock reign, and the event's stranglehold on a community may last well beyond election coverage.

Howard Beach, in New York City, is no exception.

This community, nestled in Queens near one of the country's largest airports, has been synonymous over the past two weeks with hatred, racism, and photo opportunities. The New York Daily News, a terrible newspaper in its own right, has been one of

many New York papers getting the most out of coverage of the event in which a black man was killed by a car in an attempt to escape the beatings of white youths.

I imagine coverage was limited in other parts of the country, but that would not diminish the tragedy, and significance, of what transpired. Michael Griffith was one of several black men who had the misfortune of eating pizza in a hostile white neighborhood after their car broke down- Upon leaving the pizzeria, the men were set upon by a motley gang of white teenagers who, armed with baseball bats and sticks, chose to creatively express their racism by beating the men.

Griffith ran away, but due to the efforts of his attackers to continue their game, he escaped through a hole in a fence and ran onto the Belt Parkway, one of New York's finest highways. He was hit by a car and killed.

While time may reveal a connection between the highway accident itself and the events which preceded it, the beatings cannot be taken out of context. Horrible in themselves, they resulted in a murder. Ironically, Griffith's death may not have been in vain, for coverage given to the beatings would have been extremely curtailed had they not resulted in a death.

Defenses for the three youths charged with manslaughter rose to the occasion. One defense placed the

blame on the community of Howard Beach. Howard Beach, being 98% white (why does this percentage seem familiar?), and harboring some ill will towards non-whites, was responsible for the beatings, and not the youth, who was most certainly a victim in his own right. Showing a passing knowledge of current affairs, the lawyer also suggested that the defendant's actions were influenced by his South African ancestry.

A scarier defense was given for another defendant: it proposed that the black men were looking for trouble when their car broke down in a white neighborhood (this defendant, incidentally, was alleged to have stated in the pizzeria, "Let's go kill the niggers." He later explained that the term "kill" was meant loosely, in spite of Griffith's strict interpretation).

The community of Howard Beach, as well as neighboring communities, will probably spend much time examining themselves, for their local media will not let the issue rest in the near future. Time will not remove the shock of the event, an event so close to home when compared with remote murders and stabbings in distant boroughs and countries. It is a shame that it takes a given proximity before people truly feel the tragedy of tragic events, whether caused by nature, or by other men.

Howard Beach is reeling from the blow...as should we all.

Senior gets sentimental, looks ahead to bright future

MY VIEW By Chris Carter

Living in Oklahoma and going to school in Virginia, like most anything I suppose, has its advantages and disadvantages. On the minus side there's the twenty hour drive which has the market on tedium completely cornered. On the plus side there's a series of great rock stations along I-40 that I always enjoy tuning into (in the lingo of the 80's "re" generation, their music is referred to as "classic" rock, but we all remember what Billy Joel said about such musical fads). With the long drive, I can catch up really quickly on what the nation is listening to. Even this generally enjoyable attempt of making the best of it has its problems. however, since inevitably a song that's really great when you first hear it in Little Rock is intolerable by the time you get to Bristol. The worst drive ever was when "Let's Hear It for the Boy" was setting the country on fire - I thought we'd never get to Oklahoma!

All the above is a rather roundabout way of getting around to what will be a reflective piece by an overly sentimental senior who realized while he was at home over break that he probably won't spend so much time (just two weeks?) at home again for a long time — if ever. One of the big songs on the radio right now is Bruce Hornsby's piece with the lines, "Some things never change/That's just the way it is." No doubt Ho. nsby is right, especially in the context of his song, but as I thought about the fact that I've less than six months left here in Lexington, his words were just the opposite of what I had been thinking.

They call it Reality Shock. Facing the Real World. After four years of parties and term papers, all nighters and Fall Weekends, it's time to hit the daily grind of commuting and car payments. Or else it's three or four more years of study.— but this time it really counts. Whether it's torts or cadaviers, keg parties and all-night B.S. sessions go out the window. What Christmas Break? If you're lucky you get Christmas Eve off. The closest you may get to Mom and Dad is a pushbutton phone.

So much for Senior fears. There's bound to be life after commencement, but I suspect there's several like me who are some-what skeptical of the whole affair. Except that what senior isn't also just dying to get out? Things have already changed too much in the last four years. When you go home and find that your mom now stores her out of season dresses in your closet and that you can't open your dresser because your brother has hidden your Christmas present in there — that's where I used to hide his - you've already realized that Home isn't what it used to be. When you rediscover curfews and family schedules (I do laundry on Tuesdays!), you wonder if you want it to be. Things may be changing more than you thought, Bruce.

It's not just at home though. Things have changed here on campus as well. I don't mean things like coeducation or the Honor System (for an excellent essay along these lines I heartily recommend Dr. Coulling's introduction to the new W&L Photo Album); I'm talking about more personal things. Everything from getting just a little bit bored with the old party scene to wanting something a little permanent in the way of one's love life to being really tired of having to ask Dad for money. A large number of your friends have graduated and all of a sudden you find that half the people you hang out with don't share your memories of freshman and sophomore years. They talk in psychology about some stimuli which cause an approach/avoidance conflict. Welcome to independence.

Some things don't change - like seniors who start getting sentimental about graduating. W&L hasn't changed that much; on the nineteenth of this month everybody will gather in the Chapel for Founder's Day the way they have been doing since the 1870's. But I'll bet the seniors there will think just a little sadly about how much things have changed in the last four years while wishing it didn't have to be over so soon. And then we'll all get over it and go about our business, interviewing, applying, and not being able to wait to get out, and generally making plans for all kinds of changes. And I realized this also when I was listening to the radio on I-40. One of the other songs I heard expresses the perfect counterpoint to Bruce Hornsby - Timbuk 3 sings "The future's so bright, I gotta wear shades." One of the things I'd been intending to do with some of my Christmas money was buy a new pair of sunglasses - I think I'll get extra dark.

PE requirements called excessive

MY VIEW

By Abb Jones

Well, so begins another year, another school term, and yet another opportunity to ponder why Washington and Lee requires each student to take five physical education courses (the total of which equals one whole credit) in order to graduate. I mean, other schools don't require 5 P.E.'s to obtain a degree. (Not that we would want to be like other colleges and universities, but isn't this a tad bit excessive?) I am fully aware of the fact that W&L is a college of liberal arts, meaning graduates are expected to be educationally wellrounded, having been exposed (at least minimally) to science, math, social sciences, art, and literature. I can only assume that by having students exposed to five P.E. courses, they will have as much wellroundedness physically as they do educationally, even if it means taking everything from cross-country running, golf, and soccer, to canoeing, basketball, and handball. Fine, but isn't requiring five pushing it? W&L students already have a multitude of requirements to worry about. Why not ease up and require only, say, three. (Sounds pretty good to me.)

This first idea I propose is simple. Less course requirements in P.E. would lighten the load for everyone, students and P.E. teachers (who could concentrate more on the varsity team sports), without causing irreparable damage to the physical well-being of the student body. (I seriously doubt that having two less P.E.'s is going to cause the downfall of the university.)

Second, why not allow students to repeat some of the courses they enjoy, rather than force them to choose courses in which their only interest is getting a big "P" on their report cards. I know this may go against the well-rounded student theory, but why not allow a student to become proficient in one sport, rather than merely

familiar with five? I'm not proposing that all P.E. courses should be repeated, just the "lifetime sports", such as running, swimming, golf, tennis, weight lifting, and racquetball. (It would be ridiculous to allow someone to repeat a course such as water life-saving once they've passed it and become certified lifeguards).

Finally, why not allow students the option of taking P.E. courses through independent study, whereby they would pledge on their honor to devote a specified amount of time each week to the sport of their choice? This would allow students to fit physical education into their schedules, rather than vice versa. This would also allow (or require, however you may see it) students to cultivate selfdiscipline, which is a pretty essential part of growing up. Furthermore, I believe this would, in addition to easing up on the burden of five P.E. courses, allow and possibly encourage students to choose one sport and perhaps become more proficient at it than just being present during five other courses.

Interviews by SYDNEY MARTHINSON

TALKBACK

Photos by HANK MAYER

What characteristics should be considered in choosing next year's dorm counselors?



Liz Smith, sophomore, Bassett, Va.

"Someone who will uphold rules while still tempering justice with mercy."



Paul Abbott, senior, Richmond, Va.

"Maturity enough to guide the freshman through their first year at W&L."



Roth Kehoe, senior, New Orleans, La.

"I think they should be men."



John Riordan, senior, Rhinebeck,

"Maturity, willingness to devote time to freshmen, ability to handle problems. I think that second one is the most important."



Lucy Anderson, sophmore, Houston, Texas.

"Someone who's stable and mentally balanced."



Brad Waters, freshman, Kansas City, Mo.

"Sound role models, but not anti-social, conformist, spineless, study-mongers that will reflect negatively on W&L."



The IFC makes a canned food donation.

LaRue enjoys government position

Staff Reporter

'There are some things I put off thinking about. Like sewage treatment. It's not high on my list," says Susan LaRue, who has served on the Lexington City Council for six years.

LaRue first ran for city council in 1978, placing fourth in a field of eight candidates. She ran again in 1980 and was elected, after visiting hundreds of local voters. "I saw a lot of people, and I think people started to say, hey, she's serious about this. I was the ony choice people had for a change."

LaRue said she ran for office because local politicians weren't paying attention to issues such as the Equal Rights Amendment. "I decided maybe the problem was there vere no woman politicians in local (overnment. I wanted to vote."

LaRue said she enjoys paricipating in local government for everal reasons. "It's fun to know vhat's going on, and saying somehing about an issue you feel is im-

Some Washington and Lee students

and their parents may be attending

school together this June at W&L's

newest summer program, a family

The purpose of the institute is to

nelp family members learn about the

special problems associated with

unning a family business, according

o Robert Fure, a director of summer

"The issues that dominate the life

of family-held corporations are not

strictly financial," Fure said.

'Family business is woven through

vith many sociological and psycho-

ogical issues of family culture, sibl-

By STEVEN POCKRASS

ousiness institute.

programs at W&L.

ing to LaRue, does have some negative aspects.

"The scary part is having a vote you know so little about. I don't like voting that makes people angry and unhappy, against people I know and like," said LaRue, adding that hiring and firing employees also bothers

"Sometimes you just don't know the right answer." LaRue thinks some problems in the community

"You miss issues, don't ask important questions that should be asked, because of a lack of time, lack of knowledge, and lack of input from

"Some days I'm sorry I'm there. You get bored and don't think it makes much difference, but you have to keep a sense of humor.

mittees LaRue is a n mber of usually demand one and sometimes three evenings a week. "That's why I like the fifth week of the month, because

Topics to be examined at W&L's

first annual Institute for Family

Business will be divisions of manage-

ment responsibilities among family

members, generational fragmenta-

tion of business ownership, com-

peting objectives among family

members, competing demands of

home and family, transfer of owner-

The institute faculty will include

Associate Dean of Students Anne

Schroer and Professors Roger Dean,

John DeVogt, Joseph Goldsten and

Larry Lamont, all members of

W&L's School of Commerce,

ship and employee relations.

Economics and Politics.

dividual destinies.

W&L introduces a new summer program

LaRue has worked at the Washington and Lee bookstore for four years, and is responsible for ordering the general interest books. "Blood and guts sell the most, and war and humor books," said LaRue. The bookstore sold \$75,000 worth of general interest books last year, and LaRue says she orders the books based on reviews and student requests.

"It's fun to look at small presses and out of the way academic titles. I usually have in mind someone who might buy the book. There's all sorts of interesting titles stashed away on the shelves," says LaRue, adding that she tries to maintain the traditional intellectual seriousness of the bookstore. "When we have our midnight madness sales, I'm really pleased at the way students buy good intellectual stuff.

LaRue grew up in Washington, D.C., and majored in zoology at Duke

fessors on the institute staff. Barbara

Hollander is a senior fellow in the

Program for Women in Family Busi-

ness at the Wharton School Office of

Executive Education. John L. Ward,

author of "Keeping the Family

Business Healthy," is the Ralph

Marotta Professor of Private Enter-

prise at Loyola University in

Three other universities - the

Wharton School at the University of

Pennsylvania, Yale University and

Oregon State University - conduct

programs on family business. Simi-

lar programs not affiliated with

business schools include the Cleve-

land-based Center for Family

met her future husband Lewis on a blind date. Lewis LaRue graduated from W&L in 1959, and went on to study law at the Harvard Law School. "I thought he was going to be a hotshot Washington lawyer, but we moved to Lexington in 1967 when he got an offer to teach at the law school," said LaRue.

"The town has gotten spiffier, especially since they placed the electric wires underground on Main St. The city has to develop tourism,' LaRue said. "The main problems in the city are size and money. Our taxes don't go far enough, and the school system gets less money than it really deserves."

LaRue says similar types of students go to W&L every year. "There's a consistent politeness about students here, students willing to be patient. I think they develop a good deal of self-confidence and handle life in a congenial, competent

Atkins cites frat 'charade'

By SAMUEL FOLEY Staff Reporter

In its last meeting before the Christmas break the Intra-fraternity Council ratified the bylaws to its constitution. This ratification is subject to the approval of the Student Activities Committee, but the IFC President Chris Saxman said he saw no reason why the bylaws should not be adopted and at the IFC's meeting Tuesday night he urged the fraternities to begin to operate under them.

The ratification process went smoothly through the first ten bylaws until bylaw eleven was reached. This section deals with the "Rules for Regulation of Fraternity Social Functions". This was the main point of the dispute in the meeting and is took over two hours for the bylaw to be amended and passed.

The source of the conflict in bylaw XI was how much control will be exercised over the individual fraternities in regards to their social activities. Many representatives thought that the new bylaws were too restrictive and interfered too much in what they felt whould be their own business

On the other side of the issue was Dean Buddy Atkins who supports the restrictions on fraternity social events. "The obligation of a specific fraternity is to get as many people as possible to stay in Lexington and study. What the hell do you want to do, party five days a week?" he asked the representatives, "You've been playing this stupid charade for

Many of the representatives saw the final version of the bylaws as a compromise or new and even stricter regulations would be forced on them by the school. Pi Kappa Phi President Jimmy Holmes said, "If we didn't accept these (bylaws) something worse would be forced on us by the school. It was only a matter of time. I think it will force us to be more responsible.

The new bylaws contain many new mandatory "Guidelines for Safe Partying." Some of these guidelines are: have a sober officer in charge of the event, admit only members and invited guests, collect car keys from intoxicated people and designate sober drivers to provide transportation for anyone who becomes intox-

Both Dean Atkins and Saxman said that if all the houses adhere to these guidelines they will become like second nature and seem less retrictive.

The bylaws stress that all fraternity parties must now be closed with only members, their dates and invited guests allowed to attend.

In addition fraternities will be forced to register their social events with the Council Social Chairman no later than mid-day the day before the

Police Chief Beard appeared at Tuesday's IFC meeting to discuss some new procedures involving noise

Beard said that a new permit form will be used stating the name of the person in the house that is responsible for the event. In addition an Amplified Sound Card would be given to that person to be posted on the front door of a house so that if an officer has come to that house he knows who to ask for. Beard said this would help solve the problem of officers just entering a house without first asking for a person in charge.

Atkins said that this new system would make enforcement more consistent and help the houses and the

Before Beard left the meeting he said, "I want you to know we are not here to harass you. I am willing to meet you more than halfway.'

Saxman also annouced that 81 percent of the men in the freshman class pledged a fraternity this year.

Career Corner

Hecht's Reception, Jan. 8, Alumni House, 6:30-8:00 p.m., all seniors

Wachovia Reception, Jan. 12, Alumni House, 7:00-8:30 p.m., all seniors welcome.

First Union Reception, Jan. 13, Alumni House, 7:00-9:00 p.m., all

North Carolina National Bank Reception, Jan. 14, Alumni House, 7:00-9:00 p.m., all seniors welcome.

BID DAY No. 1, Jan. 14, for companies on Jan. 20, 21 and 22.

Central Fidelity Bank Reception, Jan. 15, McCampbell Inn, The Great Room, 7:00-10:00 p.m., all seniors welcome.

BID DAY No. 2, Jan. 19, for companies on Jan. 26-Feb. 5.

First Union Corporation, Jan. 20, 52 interview slots

Procter and Gamble, Jan. 20, 8 open slots, 6 closed. Westvaco, Jan. 21, 13 open slots, 13 closed.

Bank south, Jan. 21, 26 interview slots.

30 companies to interview on campus

ByJOHN PENSEC **News Editor**

With only five months until graduation, seniors who have not already done so, are beginning to enter the search for post-graduate employment. To help them in their endeavors, the Office of Career Development and Placement has scheduled 30 banks and corporations to interview on the Washington and Lee campus between January 8 and April

7. The process differs from previous years in that a bidding system is being used for the first time, a system designed to give a student "personal control over the sign up for oncampus recruiting and to assure absolute fairness," according to a release from the career office.

According to the bidding system each senior is given 400 points with which they can make their bids for individual organizations. Each organization has a limited number of interview slots and those students turning in the highest bids will be allotted a chance to sign up for an interview. In the case of a tie, a lottery will be held, and there will be waiting lists for each organization. ...on.

There are a number of meetings designed to orient seniors to the bidding system and attendance is mandatory for any senior planning on participating in the recruitment process. The meetings will be held on-Friday January 9 at 4 p.m., Monday, January 12 at 5 p.m. and Friday, January 16 at 4 p.m.

In addition to the bidding system, the career office has scheduled a series of workshops during the Winter term similar to those offered during the Fall. These workshops are open to all students. On January 13 at 4 p.m. Shannon W. McFayden. Assistant Vice President and Manager of College Relations for First Union Corporation will speak on interviewing and job search techniques

Trey Mamo, '84 will speak on January 16 at 3 p.m. on Information-New York Investment and Commercial banks. Both Mamo and McFayden will speak in Room 114 of the University Center

portant." Local government, accord- there aren't any meetings," said University, graduating in 1962. She By CHRIS MUNSEY

have not been met by the city council.

other people," said LaRue.

The meetings of the different com-

ing rivalry, parent-child rela- Two national authorities on family Business and the research-oriented tionships and the pursuit of in- business will serve as adjunct pro- Family Firm Institute of Pittsburgh.

Fure said that the institute would include a number of forums and that the W&L staff expected to learn a lot from the participants. From the institute, the school may develop a regular-term course dealing solely with family businesses.

Fure said W&L was starting its program to serve a public need. As many as 3,000 of W&L's 15,000 alumni, or 20 percent, are directly involv-

ed in family business, he said. The institute is scheduled for June 28 - July 2. Enrollment is not limited to alumni and will be first-come, first-serve. The maximum enrollment will be 45 individuals from as many as 20 different companies.

Dorm counselor applications now being taken

Chicago.

By STEVEN POCKRASS

Assignments Editor

Applications are now available for students wishing to become freshman dormitory counselors or Gaines Hall resident assistants for the 1987-88 school year. Forms are available in the Dean of Students' Office, which is in Payne Hall.

Re-application forms from current counselors are due Friday at noon. Application forms and recommendations for other students are due at noon Monday.

Dean of Freshmen H. Robert Huntley said that applications would

be accepted from rising sophomores, juniors and seniors, and only from law students who currently are dorm counselors. This likely will be the last year that applications are accepted from rising sophomore men or

Huntley said the decision not to let other law students apply was made "simply because of the time de-" He said rising sophomores would not be allowed to apply after this year because there would be enough women in the junior and senior classes to sustain the pro-

"It isn't that they haven't worked

Application's must include a dor- ments of the selections should be mitory counselor's recommendation. Preliminary interviews will be held Jan. 23-Jan. 27. Final interviews will

made by the end of the first week of February

More information may be obtained be held Jan. 29 and 30. Announcefrom Huntley's office, Payne Hall 6. Designer drug lecture

Staff Reports

medical services at Mountain Wood, a center for the treatment of alcoholism and drug abuse in Charlottesville, Va., will lecture at Washington and Lee University Monday, January 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Dr. Daniel O'Donnell, director of

The topic of O'Donnel's lecture is 'The Agony and the Ecstasy - Designer Drugs." The lecture is open to the public. The lecture is being co-sponsored

by the Alcohol and Health Awareness Committee at Washington and Lee and the Mountain Wood Treatment Center. For further information call Carol Ann Calkins at 463-8590.

Superdance shooting for \$34,000

By TOM BRICKEL Staff Reporter

Experiment is the unofficial theme for this year's Superdance, accordng to its chairmen, James Barker and Tom Thagard.

Barker, a senior and past worker on the Superdance's special events committee, and Thagard, senior and raternity coordinator the past two years, refer to the recent change in he dance's format.

This is the first year since the lance's inception at Washington and Lee that the dance has been shortened. Previously 30 hours, several facors influenced their decision to

shorten the dance to 18 hours. "The impetus for the change intially came when Fontanne (Fonanne Bostic, Superdance advisor) raveled to Las Vegas to present last rear's check to Jerry Lewis on the MDA Telethon. While there, she had he opportunity to speak with epresentatives from other muscular lystrophy Superdances," said

"Basically," he added, "she learnd that shorter superdances at other

schools were as successful in bringing in pledge money as the longer superdances were, if not more suc-

The result of this change should be a more compact, exciting Superdance, according to Thagard

"In the past, the length of the dance meant that we had to hire two big bands to attract people for Friday and Saturday nights. This year, we will have the money to not only hire bigger and better bands, but we'll be able to keep them playing for almost the entire 18 hours. There will be very few lulls in the dance this year," Thagard continued.

Covacus and the White Animals are two of the many bands scheduled to play this year.

Attrition has been another major problem in past Superdances, "Getting dancers to remain on the dance floor for the scheduled 30 hours was difficult, and many dancers would leave before or after the break. Some didn't even come back until the Saturday night band played," said Debi Hurtt, female coordinator for the Superdance and a dancer last

The shortened dance length will depends on school participation.

have perhaps it greatest effect on the amount of pledge money brought in. Thagard and Barker pointed out that in order to keep pace with the amounts raised in past dances, a large turnout will be necessary.

We hope to double the number of dancers which we had participate last year which was about 160," commented Barker. "Because that dance was 39 hours, it had the opportunity to make money from people who came to watch the Friday night band. It is an opportunity we lack this year, but hopefully, with a large turnout, plus attendance from the bands througout the day, we'll be able to equal, if not surpass, last year's total of \$30,000," he said.

The goal for this year is \$34,000, Thagard added.

As great as that goal may seem, Barker and Thagard feel that it can be reached. The W&L Superdance last year was one of the country's top money earners per capita among the nation's schools for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. And with prizes such as a trip to the Virgin Islands, this year's Superdance promises to be the biggest ever. But this



Fontanne Bostice presents a check to Jerry Lewis.

Generals win at the buzzer

y MIKE SHADY ssistant Sports Editor

Call him "Mr. Clutch .:

With six seconds remaining, ophomore Lee Brading grabbed the asketball and decided to take maters into his own hands. Brading eaved his way through traffic on ne left wing and from two feet ehind the three-point line pulled up nd released the basketball in that ear perfect Spalding Guide form. he shot nicked the rim as it settled the net and it gave the Washington nd Lee basketball team a thrilling 1-68 victory over Cortland State

uesday night in the Warner Center. "I wasn't sure how much time was eft when I got the ball," said rading. "We were running out of me, and I had to get it off.'

Brading scored the General's final even points in a game that started ut looking like a junior high school ame and not at all like Division III ollege basketball. The first half was narred with sloppy play as both eams appeared rusty after the hristmas holidays. The General's vere particularly cold from the outide, shooting only 35% from the ield. Cortland State fared better rom the floor with a 48% clip but lost nany scoring opportunities by turnng the ball over an alarming 13 times. A late scoring run at the close of the half provided Cortland State with a slim halftime lead, 32-29.

W&L was faced with two problems at the onset of the contest, both of which were a result of the team's vacation trip to Europe. One was the overall condition or stamina of the players. W&L's solution was to substitute frequently throughout the entire game.

"We were not in the shape we hoped to be in after the trip," said head coach Verne Canfield. "We are a little weary from all our traveling."

The other problem was what Canfield referred to as "a family matter." Three General starters, senior Rob Spencer, and juniors Harmon Harden and Steve Hancock, watched the game from the bench in street

"Three people were not able to play so we had to go with odd lineups all night," he said.

Canfield was specifically talking about the lineup he put on the floor for the stretch drive. W&L went with senior Jefferson Harralson, who led all scorers with 20 points, as the lone big man and put Brading, sophomore Manny Klump, freshmen Wes Boyd, and senior Fred Bissinger around the perimeter. "Shooters." Canfield said, "They were simply outside

The Generals fell behind, 58-46, with 11:42 left in the second half. But a 13-1 spurt over the next five minutes erased the deficit and knotted the score at 59 with 6:12 remaining. W&L was playing excellent basketball at both ends of the floor.

"Offensively we slowed down," said Canfield. "Before we were rushing. We put the people in the areas (on the court) where we wanted them to be in.

"I'm so proud of them that they didn't quit and kept pecking away This was a game in which everybody

With under 45 seconds left to play and the score deadlocked at 67, Cortland State sent Klump to the line for the one-and-one. Klump missed the front-end and Cortland State had its chance to either win the game or send it into overtime. However, with head coach Bill Williams instructing his team to hold for the final shot, Mark Wainright inexplicably decided to take on three General defenders and crashed into Brading for an offensive foul. Brading hit one of two from the line so W&L led briefly

After Wainwright's stupidity, the General's returned the favor whenwith six seconds showing on the clock, Bissinger fouled Harry Barr in the act of shooting. Barr could



Sophomore guard Manny Klump launches a shot against Cortland State on Tues-

manage only one of two and that set the stage for Brading's game-ending

"I thought (the shot) was going right," admitted Brading.

It sure did go right. Right into the

HOOKSHOTS: Klump and Brading contributed 14 points apiece. Klump was especially accurate from three-point range, shooting four for seven... Brian Hoyt and Mike Grabosky of Cortland St. teamed up on the play of the evening. Off a fastbreak, Hoyt alley-ooped the ball

up from the left wing and Grabosky grabbed it with two hands and slam. bam jammed it home... The Generals will host the W&L invitational this ? weekend at the Warner Center... Brading, on the General's success intight ballgames: "I can't remember the last time we won a close game"...

The First String

By David Emrich Sports Editor



Too many questions

Last Friday undefeated Miami and undefeated Penn State squared off in a matchup of the first and second ranked college football teams in the nation. The game was, without a doubt, one of the most exciting in recent memory. Imagine, the National Title coming down to one play. You couldn't have written a better scenario.

Wouldn't it be just as good to end every season with an all-or-nothing game just like this year's Fiesta Bowl? Wouldn't you like to see a National Championship Playoff system for Division I Football?

Well, I think a National playoff system is a good idea. It's just the particulars of the proposal that bother me. What would happen to the Bowls? How would you pick which teams would participate in the playoffs? How would the extra games affect the players and coaches?

i'irst, what would happen to the Bowls? The bowl system has given a lot to college football over the years. It has generated huge amounts of excitement (not to mention huge amounts of revenue) for the sport. Naturally, when someone comes up with a good thing (in this case the bowls) other people pick up the idea. Hence, the 18 bowl game have today. Since I don't think that it would be right to discontinue the bowl system cold turkey, how would we include the Bowls in a playoff system? Would it be fair to give all the Bowls (the newer bowls and the New Year's Day Bowls alike) an equal chance to host the National Title Game? Would it be fair not to? How do we include all 18 bowls anyway? If 16 teams are invited to the playoffs, that still leaves two bowl games out in the cold. Which bowls then would be annointed for

survival by the NCAA? How would they decide fairly? Second, how would you pick the teams to participate in the playoffs? For that matter, how many teams could you invite? This isn't like the NCAA Basketball Tournament, you couldn't invite everybody with a winning record. Would you give automatic bids to certain conference champions? Wouldn't that perpetuate the bias towards the large southern football factories? If that were the case, what about the smaller schools and conferences, and what happens to the independents like Miami of Penn State? Would these teams be systematically excluded from the Playoffs? If you use the wire service rankings to decide who gets a tournament bid, isn't that just as arbitrary as the present system? Which wire service ranking would you use? As it stands, the team with the best record generally wins the National Title. In a playoff system, would the teams with the best records get tournament invitations? What incentive is there then to play a difficult regular season schedule? What would stop Oklahoma (or any team for that matter) from playing a schedule of Division 1-AA schools to pad their record and assure themselves of a tournament

Third, what effect would the extra games have on the players and coaches? These aren't professional football players (for the most part) that were dealing with here. How would the extra games affect the players mentally? Traditionally a bowl game has been a reward for a good season, would the playoffs become the object of the season? With the playoff system, the teams will be forced to play extra games, which means extra expenses, which means extra money must be given to the praticipating teams. The idea of even more cash circulating around Division I Football makes me uneasy, but I suppose Division I Basketball has been able to handle the extra money, there's no reason to think that Division I Football wouldn't be able to control the extra cash.

Maybe now you can understand my dilemma. I like the idea of a playoff system to decide the National Title, but there are a lot of details to work out yet. Maybe someday, someone will solve all the problems and I would feel better about the whole idea. Until then however, I can't answer even half the questions that occur to me when I start to consider a playoff system.

Hoopsters travel, get a taste of 'euroball' By JIM LAKE

Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee basketball team travelled to Europe over the Christmas holidays to play teams in Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg. The Generals were 1-2 on the trip, including a win over Sportlife of Amsterdam and losses to Mercurius of Antwerp and A.B. Contern of Luxembourg.

The first game of the series started with an excellent first period, but the according to head coach Verne Canfield, Senior Jefferson Harralson and junior Harmon Harden were the leading scorers for W&L in a 91-72 loss to Mercurius.

In their second game, the Generals blew out Sportlife, 101-67. Sophmore Lee Brading and Harden both had 14 points in that game, and both Harralson and junior Steve Hancock had

The final game of the trip was the only close one, a narrow 72-70 loss to A.B. Cotern, a team with one professional player who led all scorers with 30 points. Harralson scored 23 points to lead the Generals. Sophomore Manny Klump has 13 points and junior Lou Trosch added 10.

All three games were played under international rules, which create a much more fast paced game than American rules. For example, when an offensive violation occurs, the team which gains possesion can put the ball into play immediately; the clock continues to run, and the officials do not touch the ball. Also, goal tending is rarely called, and this rule, said Canfield, created a real problem for the Generals against A.B. Contern, whose big men blocked several General shots after the ball was already on the way down.

But basketball, according to Canfield, was only a secondary reason for the trip. The primary goal of the trip, said Canfield, was to provide an educational experience for his players. "I would want to go even if we didn't play a single game," he

Canfield, who is in his 23rd season at W&L, is already planning a return trip in 1990 and hopes that the University will consider awarding academic credit to the students who par-

The games.do not count towards the General's regular season record.

Grapplers hope to be healthy for weekend quadrangular meet

By MATHEW HORRIDGE Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee wrestling team hopes to be healthy enough to turn its season around this Saturday in a quadrangular meet in the Warner Center.

"We hope everyone will be back" to wrestle, head coach Gary Franke said yesterday.

Five wrestlers did not wrestle in the Generals' last match - a 33-17 loss to Virginia Tech on Dec. 10 -because of injuries. Sophomore Mark Robertson will undergo surgery to correct his injured knee and will not compete for the rest of the season, Franke said.

Franke said he was not sure whether or not junior Dan Fales or sophomore Richard Redfoot would be able to compete this weekend.

Last weekend, three Generals seniors John Lowe and Tim Walker and sophomore George Loupassi - wrestled in the Maryland Open. Walker was the most successful of the three, winning three of his five matches.

The Generals will face Johns Hopkins, Loyola and Hampden-Sydney in the meet Saturday. Match-

Van Son and Gareis named to All-South soccer team

From Staff Reports

Two players from the Washington and Lee men's soccer team were named by the National Soccer Coaches Association to the All-South

Senior forward Peter Van Son of Lloyd Harbor, N.Y. made the first team while junior goalie Chris Gareis of Atlanta garnered second team

"I am very proud for both of

them," said head coach Rolf Piranian. "They had outstanding seasons and really deserve this prestigious

Van Son scored five goals during the season, two of which were game winners. Garcis had three shutouts en route to establishing a school record for career shutouts and allowed just 14 goals. Both players were key performers for the Generals as W&L captured its first Old Dominion Athletic Conference title.



Senior forward Jefferson Harralson (34) penetrates the Cortland State defense as Freshman center Del Clark (50) looks on

Varner & Pole **Furniture Dealers**

"For Your Extra Pieces Of Furniture"

463-2742

SEASON'S FIRST CLASS FIREWOOD, split to size and delivered; also, bundles of kindling wood. Phone 348-5862.

Herring Travel Services

41 South Main

115 S. Main St.,

for Spring Break

Sea from \$299.00 up Caribbean and Hotel and Air

Ski from \$459.00 up Colorado includes Hotel and Air



Ski

463-2194





CAMP COUNSELING - for those who love children. Sea Gull and Seafarer are character and health development camps on the coast of North Carolina serving children ages 7 - 16. Recruiting staff for sailing, motorboating, aquatics, golf, tennis, riflery, archery, canoeing, basketball, lacrosse, soccer, nature studies, arts and crafts, nursing, office, food services and horseback riding (Seafarer only). Qualifications: interest in children, ability to instruct one phase of the camps' programs and excellent references. For further information write to Don Cheek, Director, Camp Sea Gull (Boys) or to Judy Bright, Director, Camp Seafarer (Girls), P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

> Representatives will be at the CO-OP January 14, 10:00 - 3:00

A 'Little Shop' of suprises!

By MICHAEL TUGGLE Movie Critic

* * * TUG'S TAGS * * *

* * * * Excellent-Don't miss it

* * * Good-Solid Flick * * O.K.-Good for Study Breaks * Bad-Better Things to Do BOMB A waste of Time and Money.

"Little Shop of Horrors" is one of the most enjoyable movie musicals and certainly one of the finest Broadway adaptions to come to the big screen in years. It combines solid performances with exceptional special effects and a plethora of musical numbers that will excite you and put a smile on your face.

The show opens in Mushnik's Skid Row Florist shop where Mushnik (Vincent Gardinia) announces to his two employees, Seymour (Rick Moranis) and Audrey (Ellen Greene), that due to poor business he is closing the shop. In desperation,

Audrey suggests that "putting that as the "Audrey II" begins to speak. strange and interesting plant that Seymour has been working on in the window might attract customers." Strangely enough, when Seymour puts the "Audrey II" (in honor of his secret crush on Audrey) in the window, customers start pouring in.

As the three attempt to leave for a celebration dinner that evening, the "Audrey II" droops in Seymour's hands. With visions of losing his sudden wealth, Mushnik confines Seymour to the shop to care for the ailing plant. While trying to discover the cause of the plant's sickness, Seymour pricks his finger on a thorn. Suddenly the "Audrey II" stands up and attempts to suck his finger. As Seymour moves his finger closer to the plant, the "Audrey II" snaps at his finger as if to bite it off. To do what he thinks will save the plant, Seymour squeezes a few drops of blood into the plants mouth and begs

Grow it does! The cannabalistic "Audrey II" continues to grow until it grows larger than Seymour himself with total transformation climaxing

From here on the film takes twists and turns involving Seymour's crush on Audrey, her relationship with boyfriend Orin Scrivello, the sadistic dentist, and the "Audrey II's" true origin that dead end in an explosion of music and laughter at the end of

"Little Shop of Horrors" has a multitude of solid performances that complement each other well. Rick Moranis' performance as Seymour is reminiscent of the "Ghostbusters" role that propelled him to comedic stardom. His relationships with Audrey and the "Audrey II" are both humerous and touching in a "sappy Broadway kinda way," once again demonstrating that Moranis is one of the funniest, most talented actors in

Ellen Greene's dizzy blonde portrayal of Audrey is the finest performance in the film. Her airhead delivery and brassy singing voice bring the same electricity to her screen role that enabled her to steal the show in the off-Broadway original. Steve Martin is hilarious as

the demented dentist while Bill Murray, John Candy and Jim Belushi provide cameo appearances that are quite funny. In addition, Tichna Arnold, Michelle Weeks, and Tisha Campbell are wonderful as a "Supremes"-style background chorus that repeatedly appears at dramatic moments in the film.

Perhaps the most important member of the cast is never seen. Levi Stubbs of the original "Four Tops" provides the voice for the "Audrey II" and makes the monster mound of singing foliage a character you'll be quoting and humming after as you leave the theater.

From an overall perspective, "Little Shop of Horrors" is in its own right one of the year's best. Good casting, riveting performances by the characters, a wonderful 50s-60s doo-wop score, and exciting, realistic special effects make this film a fun experience and a possible sleeper for the Oscars this spring. If you enjoy Broadway musicals or music in general, then don't miss "Little Shop of Horrors "

Campus Paperback Bestsellers Bloom County Babylon, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$12.95.) Bloom County comic strips. It Came From the Far Side, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) The latest cartoons from the Far Side. The Far Side Gallery 2, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$9.95.) Collection of Far Side carboons. 4. The Hunt for Red October, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.50.) he incredible chase of a nuclear submarine 5. The Accidental Tourist, by Anne Tyler (Berkley, \$4.50.) Odd domestic life of a travel write 6. Galapagos, by Kurt Vonnegut (Dell, \$4.50.) Madcap genealogical adventure.

 West With the Night, by Beryl Markham. (North Point, \$12.50.)
 Flying in East Africa and across the Atlantic in the 1930's. 8. Secrets, by Danielle Steel (Dell, \$4.95.) Behind the scenes of a

9. Women who Love too Much, by Robin Norwood. (Pocket, \$4.50.) How to avoid the pitfalls of unhealthy relationship

10. The Bachman Books, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95.)

New & Recommended

The Solace of Open Space, by Gretel Ehrlich. (Penguin, \$5.95.) Life in

the open spaces of Wyoming - part travelogue and part personal reflections. From Sea to Shining Sea, by James Alexander Thom. (Ba llantine, \$4.50.) Based on the lives of the Clark family and the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Always Coming Home, by Ursula K. LeGuin. (Bantam, \$4.95.) The story of the Kesh, a peaceful people of the far future.

Critic choses ten best records of year

By MARSHALL BOSWELL **Entertainment Editor**

This was the year the Monkees became famous. Again.

This was also the year that Madonna, like any other good Catholic girl, quit talking about her virginity and started worrying about getting pregnant. Boston released a record that took longer to record than it took Thomas Pynchon to write all 820 pages of Gravity's Rainbow. Janet Jackson convinced everyone that she wasn't fat, Duran Duran almost dwindled down to nothing (a bit of wishful thinking?), and Dweezil Zappa became a household name.

But there have been worse years.

Amid all of this stupidity-and stupid was certainly the key word for this year of Space Shuttle disasters and Irangates-there were some very good records released. Honest.

In fact, The Ring-tum Phi has chosen the 10 best pop records of the year—some you might have heard, others you might have had no idea even existed. Nonetheless, they are

all out there, begging to be bought. Before we unveil the list, a few things must be cleared up. Bruce Springsteen's "Spruce Goose" did not make it since all of the performers listed put in a bit of work this year. Sitting behind a digital remix board for a couple of weeks hardly counts as a major acheivement. Sorry Bruce. Also, sales had nothing

to do with the selection. The number ten album of the year belongs to the Lucy Show. Their second effort, called "Mania," is almost, as perfect a pop record as one could find. Great melodies, tight playing,

By Ass

stu

ma

Ha 198

ava

fice

COL

Ap

tion

noc

S

E

and B on

rat

year

he

dan

Lee ed. l

hor

tial

ann rav

ear

he epr

lyst

Г

and exquisite production by producer John Leckie make this one of the year's best. Watch for this one to make some waves in the coming

Husker Du's major label debut, "Candy Apple Grey," certainly wasn't their best, but it was easily one of the best record of the year. The Woodentops get the eighth best release with "Giant" a kinetic, exuberant showcase of pop smarts and good feelings. Lead singer Rollo Gentry is on the verge of becoming a big star. Mark those words.

Coming in at number seven is R.E.M., with "Life's Rich Pageant." Don Gehman, John Cougar Mellencamp's producer, gives this record an AOR punch that would lead on to scream "Sell out!" if it weren't for the fact that the songs were so damn good. (Ironically enough, this record contains "Superman," R.E.M.'s biggest hit so far and a song that was probably intended as a B-side. But what with the Monkees and all...)

Easterhouse-a five man English group-released a stunning debut record of strident politics and teethgrinding rock n' roll called rs " Not since the Gang of Four has a band mixed socialism and pop music this well. Their music is a cross between Joy Division and Big Country; their lyrics fall somewhere between Das Kapital and the Clash,

The Smiths get the number five album with "The Queen is Dead." Ten songs about the monarchy, poetry, loneliness, big mouths, transvestite vicars and love make this an interesting journey. So far, this is the Smith's best yet.

Coming in at number four is XTC with their brand new lp, "Skylarking." Some of the songs on this breath-taking record are truly sublime-all the others are simply wonderful. This lush, pastoral record is this group's eighth release. A hundred years from now, historians arc going to look back on popular culture in the 80s and wonder why XTC

weren't hugely successful. Paul Simon's "Graceland" comes in at number three. Everything about this record is beautiful: the music, the lyrics, the production. Hey, even the record cover is pretty sharp. Paul Simon continues to be the John Updike of pop music, putting us keenly in touch with out society and ourselves, and doing it beautifully and

Peter Case's first solo effort was almost the best record of the year. Great songs, great singing and great playing - it's all here. Case's fusion of blues, folk, Beatle-esque pop and flat-out rock n' roll is stunning: it is like listening to a paradigm of popular music. Pick this one up if you ever see it.

And the best record of the year? No doubt about it, the Church's "Hey Day" takes top honors. This is joyous, uplifting music, lush, power-

Sun Your Buns For Free

LUV Tours is actively searching fo dividuals, groups, fraternities, clubs, etc., to join our Springbreak getaways. Our group leaders receive FREE trips, commissions, and sumes. If you are outgoing, energetic, and LUV springbreak, please check us out: Daytona Beach from 599, Ft. Lauderdale from \$129, and Key West only \$165. Call now toll free

LUV Town

ful and emotional. Someday, when the world is perfect, all rock music will sound like this.

And that's it. Ten performers, eighty dollars worth of records, six and a half hours worth of music. As Pee Wee Herman sez: "I mean, you know, that's sooo cool.



***************************** Woodsy Owl says Injuries Hurt!

> Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

It's A New Year

and a fine time for you to be writing for The Ring-tum Phi.

Whether you're experienced or not,

WE NEED YOUR BODY!

So please attend a brief meeting for old and new reporters

Sunday, Jan. 11 8 p.m.

in the Phi Office (University Center Room 200)

If you can't attend but want to write, please contact Steve Pockrass

SENIOR PRE-MED STUDENTS.

Could you use a scholarship for medical school? Why not investigate the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program, with sponsorship by the U.S. Air Force. Current senior premedical students of medicine or osteopathy may now compete for Air Force scholarships. The scholarships provide full tuition, all authorized fees plus a \$550 + monthly stipend. We want to help you continue your education. Contact your local Air Force health professions representative for details. Call

Capt George Berberich (804) 276-0459

MSgt Ed Blevins (703) 552-8472 Collect



CRAFTS PLUS, INC. Games, Hobbies, Craft Supplies

Open Mon.-Sat., 10-5 Main St., Lexington

The Sandwich Shop

Old Main Street Mall

To Go Orders!

Phone 463-2595 Open Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Aluin-Dennis

Winter Clearance SALE!

VISA

CHOICE

MASTERCARD