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Your It's Almost Over Weather  
**Sunny skies; go out and get some rays**

# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 86, NUMBER 28

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MAY 21, 1987



## Donation with a smile

Bob Fitts, public relations chairman for the Washington and Lee University Interfraternity Council, presents a check to Anne Coulling, a representative of the American Cancer Society, as Gib Davenport

looks on. The W&L IFC sponsored a golf tournament last week at the Lexington Country Club to raise more than \$600 for the American Cancer Society.

## Students arrested on drug charges

By SAMUEL FOLEY  
Staff Reporter

Three Washington and Lee students were arrested over the weekend for possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute, a class 5 felony carrying a punishment of one to 10 years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Senior Robert Lutz was arrested Saturday at approximately 1:30 a.m., and the arrests of senior William Kubly and junior DuBois Thompson followed on Monday afternoon. The three students lived together at 701 N. Main Street in a house commonly referred to as "Fishbait."

According to Sgt. G.P. Joines, about one-half pound of marijuana was found at the house and was valued at approximately \$450-\$500.

Joines said that in addition to the marijuana there was a large quantity of drug paraphernalia present.

Joines said that possession over a half-ounce is considered a felony and implies the intent to distribute. When asked about the penalties involved if the students were convicted he said, "It's heavy penitentiary time."

Commonwealth's Attorney Eric Sisler said that the crime can result in a sentence of one to 10 years in the penitentiary or 12 months in jail and up to a \$1,000 fine. "The jury has a lot of discretion in a case like this," he said.

This latest series of arrests follows closely on the heels of the arrests of two other W&L students, Thomas R. Pettus and Todd Young. According to published reports, both of the students were charged with distributing MDA, a hallucinogenic

designer drug. MDA is a Schedule I drug, which means it has no known medical uses. A conviction for distributing MDA can carry a prison sentence of five to 40 years and a fine of \$100,000. Both Pettus and Young have withdrawn from the university.

According to the rules of the Student Conduct Committee, "possession with intent to distribute, or distribution, of an illegal form of an opiate, amphetamine, hallucinogen, or cocaine," or the "sale of marijuana for profit" is a major offense. A major offense can be punished by expulsion or suspension from the student body. In all likelihood those students arrested this weekend will have to appear before the SCC.

These two sets of arrests have brought a new Drug Enforcement

See Drugs, page 3

## Reaction to Jackson is constant

By TOM BRICKEL  
Staff Reporter

It may go down in W&L history as the day donkeys and elephants tussled on the Front Lawn.

Behind the podium stood the liberal, idealistic Democrat the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Listening to his words was part of the Washington and Lee student body, a group of students considered a bastion of conservatism by many, including themselves.

Jackson's appearance was the kickoff for the 1988 Mock Democratic Convention. Currently a front-runner in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, Jackson spoke for 40 minutes to a Front Lawn audience estimated at 2,000.

Student reaction to the speech was decisive.

"His speech was idealistic and euphoric, but frankly, not very

realistic," said Dorothy Mills, a sophomore from White Plains, N.Y.

"It was a moral pep rally, not a serious political speech," commented Craig Davis, a freshman from Spartanburg, S.C. "He contradicted himself several times, the foremost being his argument that we've got to 'take care of our own,' then going on to talk about taking care of Nicaragua in the form of economic aid," Davis said.

Mark Canon, a senior from Jacksonville, Fla., agreed. "Not only did his presentation seem tired, but his subjects jumped without cohesion. His whole speech was highly rhetorical."

"His platitudes, though meaningless, were delivered effectively, more so than the 'Great Communicator' and the Democratic milkshops currently on the political scene," said Erik Curren, a senior

from Chicago, home of the Jackson-founded Operation PUSH.

"For saying nothing, he did it well, and with spirit," Curren added.

When asked what comments they specifically disagreed with, students pointed to a number of things.

"His argument regarding the farmers was off-base," said Damon Fensterman, a freshman from Lynchburg, Va. "Those farmers in trouble are economic individuals who made a killing in 1979 playing the economy. Now that the market is bad, I don't think an exception should be made for them."

"His comments about redistributing the wealth as if people who made money should be punished for it were absurd," said Robert Mould, a freshman from Columbia, S.C. "The man who doesn't work as hard or work at all shouldn't receive the same benefits as the one who does."

One of the things students did like about Jackson's speech was his encouraging students to register to vote. In a reference to the Mock Democratic Convention, Jackson called unregistered students "mock Americans." He then asked those who had raised their hands indicating they were not registered to walk to the podium, where registration packets were being distributed.

"I loved his attempt to make students vote," said Fensterman. "As a school that supposedly educates the soon-to-be political elite of this country, I was surprised at the amount of W&L voter apathy."

Senior Ron Wilhelmson, one of the students who approached the podium, also thought it was a good move to get people to vote. "So many people are unrepresented other-

See Jesse, page 3



Jesse Jackson on campus last week.

## Trustees will meet this weekend

By MARGARET PIMBLETT  
Staff Reporter

At its spring meeting this weekend, the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees will attend the latest production of the University Theatre, view a collection of Western art and conduct its regular business.

The trustees and their spouses are set to see "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe," a play based on the novella by Carson McCullers, Friday night at the University Theatre.

Earlier that evening they will attend a reception in honor of the Stan Kamen Collection of Western Art, which is on display in the duPont Gallery.

Kamen, a 1949 W&L graduate, was associated with the William Morris Agency, the largest and oldest talent agency in the world. He displayed the pieces that became the Kamen Collection in his Malibu, Calif., home and his Beverly Hills office. The collection was bequeathed

to Washington and Lee following Kamen's death in 1986.

Farris Hotchkiss, vice president for university relations and secretary to the board of trustees, said the reception will give the board the "opportunity to express the university's thanks to the Kamen family."

Hotchkiss also said he thought the evening would entertain while "at the same time allowing the board to recognize that the university is working very hard on the center for the performing arts," which is to be built within the next few years.

Among the regular business that will be discussed by the board is the approval of the faculty promotion and tenure appointments, which have been recommended by the president's advisory committee.

Those recommendations were the result of departmental suggestions.

Financial matters to be on the agenda include the approval of the 1987-88 budget, review of the

endowment investment performance, and review of the university's progress with fundraising and physical development. That includes the Annual Fund, capital requirements such as those required for the new theatre and physical improvements, including construction of Gaines Hall.

The board of trustees meets three times a year, once during each of the academic terms. The meetings are generally held in mid-October, late January or early February, and late May.

Hotchkiss said that this weekend's meeting is "special to a certain extent in that it is the first time the new student body president meets with the board."

The members of the old and new student Executive Committee and the Interfraternity Council Judiciary Board will have lunch with the trustees.

In addition, the board will meet the new president of the Alumni Board of Directors, John W. Folsom of Columbia, S.C.

## Student to mission in Poland

By MARGARET PIMBLETT  
Staff Reporter

A Washington and Lee sophomore is planning to spend her summer in Europe, but she won't be seeing the Eiffel Tower, Buckingham Palace or even the Coliseum in Rome.

Instead of touring the grand areas of the continent, Melissa Anemojanis, 19, will be working with Teen Missions International, a non-denominational Christian missionary program for young people from 13

years to college age.

"I've always been interested in community service and church youth organizations," Anemojanis said. "This sounded like it fit the ticket for both."

Anemojanis will be a member of a 30-person team working in Swinoujscie, Poland, a small town near Krakow. Their project is to build a center for the needy and elderly, she said.

About 2,000 teenagers work with the program each year, traveling to 63 countries, Anemojanis said.

Teen Missions divides its ministries according to the primary focus of the teams. Evangelical teams primarily preach and spread the Gospel.

The function of the Teen Missions Dial-a-Teen service, according to the group's literature, is "sharing Christ through a 24-hour-a-day, teen-gear telephone ministry in major U.S. cities." Work teams, such as the one Anemojanis will join, construct churches, orphanages, schools, airstrips,

See Teens, page 3

## Weaver, Krastel win top honors

By JIM LAKE  
Staff Reporter

Seniors Kevin Weaver and Joe Krastel captured the top athletic honors at the Washington and Lee All-Sports Barbecue and Awards Ceremony, held yesterday in the Warner Center.

Weaver received the Preston R. Brown Memorial Award, presented annually to the university's most valuable senior athlete. A four-year

letter winner in varsity football, Weaver's 158 career points make him the highest scorer in the history of Washington and Lee football.

Weaver also owns the school record for the longest run from scrimmage, an 89-yard carry in his final game on Wilson Field, and is second in all-time rushing, with more than 2,000 career yards. He led the NCAA in scoring during his junior year with an average of 13.8 points per game.

"Kevin has just been a fantastic performer for us in football for the four years he's been with us," said head football coach Gary Fallon. "He's going to be a tough young man to replace."

Weaver was also a sprinter on both the indoor and outdoor track teams for three years and was named to five all-conference teams.

Krastel was named the recipient of

See Awards, page 5

## GENERAL NOTES

### Do it soon

No students will graduate or receive grades with cold checks outstanding. See the list in Carol Calkins office for amounts or call Peter Bennorth at 463-2203.

### Have a heart

Any student interested in working as a publicist for the local unit of the American Heart Association for the 1987-88 academic year, please leave your name and where you can be contacted with Carol Calkins in the University Center.

## Sponsors pleased with Confettis weekend

By STACY MORRISON  
Staff Reporter

Although the Women's Forum's first spring weekend, Confettis, was deemed a success by those in charge, the event did run into problems concerning a noise violation and the policy on serving alcohol.

Participation in the weekend's activities was high. Alston Parker, president of the Women's Forum, believes that the entire weekend went well.

She was "very pleased" with ticket sales. A total of 167 tickets were sold - 140 to Washington and Lee undergraduate women, and 27 to female guests of the women students.

Approximately 60 percent of W&L undergraduate women bought tickets. "I had hoped for that kind of a figure," Parker said, "but I did not expect it."

Although the Women's Forum has not finished paying bills for Confettis, Parker is sure no profit was made. "If anything, we lost a little money, but I expect to break even after all the bills have been paid," said Parker.

Saturday night's dance was completely paid for through ticket sales, Parker added.

Although the dance was held outside city limits, Lexington City police closed down the band at 11:30 p.m. after they received noise complaints from people in town. The first band, Not Shakespeare, began to play at

9:30, and the Connells were only five songs into their set when the police arrived.

After speaking with Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard, Associate Dean of Students Anne Schroer disclosed that there had been four phone calls Saturday night complaining about the music.

"Apparently, there was a pocket in town where the music was obnoxious," said Schroer. "The band must have carried on the wind."

Two phone calls came from residents of Main Street, and two others were from neighboring streets, Schroer added.

The Women's Forum had not obtained a noise permit for the event, Parker said, because Chief Beard had told the women such permits were not issued for events held out-

side Lexington city limits. The women urged Beard to allow them to get a permit, but he asserted that it was unnecessary, Parker said.

The Women's Forum did send 45 letters out to neighboring residents notifying them of the possible inconvenience caused by the volume of music. Letters of apology are to follow.

Although alcohol was served at some of the weekend's events, no school policies were broken, Schroer said, because "the dance was not a school-sponsored event." There were kegs at Zollman's Pavilion on Saturday afternoon, as well as a tag bar at Sunnyside that evening.

"Alcohol was not served per se," explained Parker. "We knew there was no way to avoid people bringing alcohol, so we supplied the

bartenders [Saturday night] to keep people from running out to their cars and hurting themselves. We tried to avoid a messy situation."

The dance at Sunnyside was a private party conducted under an insurance policy that was completely separate from the university. Since the event was held off campus, it was further removed from school policies. An individual purchased the kegs for the party at Zollman's, and that pavilion has its own insurance policy and is private property.

Plans are already being formulated for Confettis '88. Because of the noise problems associated with this year's event, the Women's Forum is investigating other possible locations for the dance. The weekend's events will, however, be similar to this year's, Parker said.

# 'Older, wiser' student clerk defends admissions policy

**MY VIEW**  
By Steve Baldrige

Can you believe it? All this fuss over admissions. You'd think someone's mother had been insulted!

What really bothers me is the lack of intelligent argument behind all the criticism. If someone could bring out something tangible to show that the post-coed classes were undermining the "W&L Experience" you'd find an ally here. Lacking that, let's cut out the histrionics.

I applied to W&L and was accepted into the freshman class of '82-'83. Yes, imagine, those golden years of masculine camaraderie untainted by female scholars — except for a few on exchange from the women's schools. After a three-year leave-of-absence I'm back. Older, wiser, more observant and more involved. Both years, I have worked as a clerk in the admissions office. Far from an expose, I give them my commendation.

W&L, in that lapse of time, has seen notable changes. Some in particular: coed presence reflected in sports, politics and the performing arts; beefing up of the sciences; and heightened conflict between the law and irresponsible social activities. But academic competition is intensifying on a national level, in both public and private schools. Any school that attempts to attract the cream of the crop has put itself in a

competitive market.

The question facing us, then, is whether this will be a school of substance or pretense. The trustees obviously think drama is important and have allocated \$9 million to support it. But let's leave posturing and pretense in the performing arts center and dedicate the rest of our time to reality. This is Washington and Lee University, not the W&L Youth Club.

Since we are here for an education and not just good times, let's recognize that demonstrated academic ability is the first quality to be addressed in the applicant pool. Wonderful! We find 70 to 80% of our applicants capable of doing the work here. So they select. Eyes hungrily scan file after file searching for honor-oriented people who have distinguished themselves by academic achievement and extracurricular activities which will contribute to the "W&L Experience."

The task is carried out by people who take seriously the trust they have been given. The process is, on the whole, performed professionally and meticulously. I can vouch for that. I have been there. Of course there's stress and of course people laugh and joke. And heaven forbid, you can sometimes even find a homemade cake or cookies to be shared. Birthdays are even celebrated. Can you imagine?! The admissions staff is human.

But let's return to the results. Next year's class is composed of 64 student body or class presidents and VP's, 97 varsity team captains, 84 major club leaders, 63 newspaper or yearbook

editors, etc. They average 1220 SAT's and 84th percentile in their class standing. If you could look at the folders of people coming, you'd have to be happy with their caliber and breadth. That many good applicants were rejected in a necessary fact of life. Faced with so many well-rounded applicants, those who have demonstrated their excellence in and out of the classroom are most deserving of admission. That's only obvious and fair.

To those who complain that standards are rising too high, I reply, "Piffle." I researched the mean SAT's back through '61 and found the five-year average high of 1230 from '63 to '67 with '65's being 1251. The five-year span of lowest mean SAT's was from '77 to '81 at an average of 1131 with '79's only 1125. There's still room to go before anyone has a right to call "outrageous!" If you're intimidated by the new arrivals maybe you should look up a Peer Counselor to help you accept the reality that there are people better and worse than each of us. And realize that W&L's higher reputation and standards will make all of our diplomas worth more and attract others from throughout the nation, and hopefully the world, who are looking for a place with a tradition of honor and ideals, not just a good time.

Still unconvinced? Rest assured that somehow the E.C. chairs always get filled, albeit at times better occupied than others. Newspapers are written, teams play, performances go on, and guys join frat. These precedents are remorselessly repeated among W&Lers although some would have us think otherwise.



(A YOUNG W&L STUDENT TRIES HIS HAND AT COMMERCE...)

## Improvements

As the Board of Trustees meets this weekend, many topics important to the Washington and Lee community will be discussed. However, there are a few things we think the board should look at very closely.

Lack of space for both offices and classrooms has become a major problem. Professors are being shoved into tiny offices that do not allow them enough room to work in. At the same time, departments with heavy enrollments, history for example, are being forced to hold classes in buildings that house other departments. With the increased class sizes that have come with the revision of the core curriculum and the hiring of new administration members, something must be done about overcrowding.

This is a difficult problem for a campus as steeped in history as Washington and Lee. A new building cannot be added to the Colonnade, and the back of campus with its steep hill, would pose construction difficulties. Also, it would detract from the closeness and cohesiveness of the campus if new classrooms were to be built far away, such as the proposed performing arts center.

When the trustees look over physical improvements for the university, they should keep their eyes open for the many small things that need to be done, which add up to a large whole. The interior of the statue of Old George atop Washington Hall has become a nesting place for birds, certainly not a dignified function for a historical landmark. The tennis courts at W&L are completely without lights for night playing, which severely limits time available for students to play, particularly when the tennis teams are in season. The parking situation on campus is ridiculous; the Corral has become a too-small piece of asphalt covered with double-parked cars and trucks parked on the grass, making huge ruts in the land. The co-op needs to be remodeled, and although this is a rather large project, it is an important one in light of the overcrowding occurring in that building.

The list of things that could stand improvement could go on, but the board can see what else needs to be done, if they take the time to look. They, as well as the students and faculty, know that W&L is a special place deserving of much attention and work to keep it that way. It would be a travesty to see W&L decline in quality because everyone was looking to the grand projects of the future and not paying attention to the immediate problems in the present.

## LETTERS

### Reader disagrees with Jackson's platform

To the Editors:

Last Wednesday at noon, I joined hundreds of my fellow students to hear Rev. Jackson speak in front of Lee Chapel. I've never seen so many idealists in one place, outside of Massachusetts. The question and answer period was especially amusing, as Jackson skillfully avoided answering questions not to his liking. Like most of my fellow students, I was just as interested in hearing what Jackson had to say as I was with seeing the man in person. Not to my surprise, he delivered a speech typically Democratic: nothing new, just the same old misguided gripes of a crestfallen, liberal idealist, though I was certainly glad the divestment garbage was mercifully held to a minimum.

Jesse widely misses the mark in several areas of his cloudy political reasoning. Jesse does not like what is happening in agriculture today. The foreclosures and economic plight of the Midwestern growers are frequently featured in newspapers and the evening news. Jackson said that if we can bail out Chrysler and other American industries, we can help the farmer, the poor, the unfortunate working man down on his luck, a victim of Reaganomics. Having grown up on a large farm and having over half a brain, I can quickly point out how naive (especially for a potential candidate) Jackson's vision of this issue is. How many farms does one see being foreclosed in Virginia each year? On the East Coast? Very few, indeed. Ever wonder why this is so?

Well what's the fuss out in Kansas? Many farmers are truly hard pressed because of falling prices, from Carter's grain embargo (nice move, Jimmy), among other things. But the great number of farmers in the Midwest, those now screaming for the help they "deserve," are suffering from their own greed. In the mid '70s, land was cheap out there, and many farmers bought more land than they could ever effectively maintain, purchased with easy credit from reckless bankers in that region. Now, things ain't so good, and the "farmer," who is now no longer a toiling agriculturalist but a land baron, has to come up with the dough to pay the frantic banks, which lent far too much in the first place. We're supposed to bail them out? Sure. If everyone in the electronics business did the same thing, would the government tell each T.V. store, "Hey, you speculated and lost big time, but that's OK, we're going to subsidize you?" I think not, so why make an exception for the farmer? Operators of well-managed farms all across America, particularly in Virginia, aren't yelling for subsidies, despite what Dan Rather "reports." If people knew how much the Fed gives in agricultural price supports as it is now, they'd ask many more questions. Jackson's call for help (and farm votes obviously) is childishly superficial.

Jackson displays his sadly misguided (liberal) politics most notably regarding Central America. If he were president, so he told us, he would pull U.S. troops out of this region, giving the Soviets free reign to build their base in Nicaragua, only 1,000 miles from our southern border. This is sound judgment? Of course not. Every effort should be made to support and assist the Contras in their fight against the brutal Sandinista regime. Nicaragua under the Sandinista government is a state in which the military conscripts more young men than any other Latin American country; in which the national income is now 40 percent of what it was 10 years ago; in which civil rights have been officially discarded; in which the native Indians have been the victims of a genocidal program launched by President Ortega; in which no opposition newspaper is tolerated; in which Cuban and Soviet military advisors play a prominent role, and so on.

The Contras are a desperate people, battling against a tyrannical oppressor for their natural, human rights, using whatever they can do so. We must help them, as friends of democracy and liberty, which we hold so dearly. I would hate to see what America would be like today if the French had adopted the same policy toward our fledgling nation in 1779, that American liberals have shown toward the Contras. We've got a few things in common.

Sincerely,  
John R. Maass, '87

### APO dunk tank is a success

To the Editors:

On behalf of the Washington and Lee chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega national coeducational service fraternity, I would like to thank everyone who helped with last week's dunk tank.

Special thanks must go to everyone who volunteered his or her body for the tank, which was set up at the Dining Hall cookout on Friday. And I've never seen so many young men stick their heads out a dorm window to look at a young lady in a white T-shirt.

Thanks, too, to all the people who tested their throwing arms. Because of your efforts, we are donating \$75 to the local hospice. We also appreciate the help we received from Rick Norris, who trucked the tank out here from beautiful Buena Vista and back.

At this time, I think it's appropriate to thank everyone who made this year a successful one for APO. I would encourage all students who are interested in making their college years more full and meaningful to consider joining this organization.

Sincerely,  
Steven F. Pockrass '87

### Hart caused his own fall?

To the Editors:

In her May 14 "My View," Ms. Jennifer Spreng asks the depressingly naive question "What's the big deal with Gary Hart?" Ms. Spreng adverts to Hart's "sexual indiscretions," but concludes that Hart's exit from the campaign is a "larger bummer," wondering whether "archaic ideas about morality and appearances play a bigger role in picking candidates than merit." For many, however, honesty and fidelity are not "archaic ideas" and certainly not irrelevant considerations in the election of perhaps the most powerful man on earth. Hart himself took what Ms. Spreng undoubtedly would term an "archaic" position when he agreed that adultery is immoral (although he did refuse to define adultery — Hart is a lawyer, and presumably he refuses to issue a legal opinion before conducting extensive research). The big deal, Ms. Spreng, is not Hart's libido, but his apparent inability to control it, and what that inability reveals about his character.

When Hart announced his candidacy, he chastised the current administration for its alleged failure to live up to the standards of honesty and integrity Americans rightfully demand of their public servants. In fact, the cur-

rent Administration is in some trouble because there is widespread suspicion that its members have been less than honest about the so-called Iran-Contra affair. Gary Hart's candidacy was mortally wounded by a similar suspicion. No one cared that Hart changed his name — Hartpence is an ugly name — but many had difficulty understanding why he was so evasive about the name change. No one really cared about his age — he is obviously younger than Reagan — but it was revealing that he lied about his age. When he announced that he was pulling out of the race, Hart admitted that he has always had trouble talking about himself. But what hurt Hart was the suspicion that he had trouble talking honestly about himself, a suspicion Donna Rice turned into a scandal.

The Miami Herald did not create the image of Hart as a skirt-chaser; Hart did. Since his days as George McGovern's campaign manager, Hart has had a reputation as a philanderer. One of Hart's own aides warned in a Newsweek profile that there was concern over whether the candidate could keep his pants on. Even as he withdrew from the race, the Washington Post revealed that it had documented evidence that Hart had been involved in a long-term affair. So what? As Ms. Spreng ingeniously asks: "[W]hat does any of this have to do with Hart's ability to be President [sic]?" Naturally, Hart's alleged philandering has nothing to do with his ability to lead, but it does offer some evidence of how he would lead. As noted above, the current administration is in trouble because there is a perception its members have not been honest. One of the primary character traits voters demand of would-be leaders, especially after Vietnam and Watergate, is honesty. If Gary Hart has routinely committed adultery during 15 years of public life, I submit that this datum reveals a great deal about his capacity for deception. Ms. Spreng may find this exercise an example of "depressing small-mindedness," but I believe a candidate's honesty is a material consideration in the election of a president.

Sincerely  
Ed Graham  
Law Class of '87

### Cancer Society gives thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the American Cancer Society, I would like to thank the individuals and businesses who helped make the first Washington and Lee University Interfraternity Council Open a tremendous success. Those people and businesses who helped with the tournament are: Grover Smith of the Lexington Golf and Country Club, Jim Bowen of the East Lexington Store, Jerry Darrell of the W&L Food Services, Bob Pitts and the entire Interfraternity Council, and Pres Brown's.

The tournament raised more than \$600 for the Cancer Society. With the success we enjoyed this year, we are hopeful we can sponsor another such event during the next academic year.

Sincerely  
Brian D. Shaw  
Secretary, Rockbridge Unit  
American Cancer Society

## The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 206 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

LEXICON

Fourteen points, condensed to 7

By Steven Pockrass

Although our esteemed Dr. J.D. Futch has described former U.S. President Woodrow Wilson as a Stauntonian who dealt in the cloudy cuckoo-land of idealism, I'd like to chance venturing into the world of strange birds and present my own version of the 14 Points.

Actually, I've only seven points, but my four years here have not been nearly as bloody as World War I. Rather than fall into what M. Shaw Pyle might refer to as the "NelPat syndrome," I'll make my controversial points — for our own President Wilson and the rest of y'all — while there's still a chance to respond.

1) Once trust is re-established, then dialogue can begin and communications can be strengthened. Students need to know where to turn when they have problems. We need to know where we can and cannot post notices. A real campus mail system is a must if we are to improve communications and save time and money.

2) Once trust is re-established, then dialogue can begin and communications can be strengthened. Students need to know where to turn when they have problems. We need to know where we can and cannot post notices. A real campus mail system is a must if we are to improve communications and save time and money.

3) Fraternity membership needs to be de-emphasized. Twenty-five years ago, Rush had to be held in the fall because there was no dining hall. Students had to join houses if they wanted a regular place to eat. But those days are over. What sort of a message do we send when our determination of social acceptability is based on cocktail party-type banter and Animal House-type exploit

Rather than start sororities, which surely will be the downfall of W&L, let's see some activities that bring the school together. Then the Greeks won't feel the need to support the entire social life of W&L and the five women's colleges.

4) We need to open our eyes to the world. Rather than live in isolation, we need to promote the study and understanding of current events. And we also must learn from the lessons of other schools to improve our own. How have other colleges dealt with the increased drinking age and other issues facing us?

5) A greater respect for this university must be fostered. Why aren't there any history classes — and I'd make them mandatory — specifically about the lives of Generals Washington and Lee? Why do we smash beer bottles and throw litter onto a National Historic Landmark? Why aren't we maintaining the speaking tradition and the other traditions that once made this school unique?

At the same time, we kid ourselves into believing that myths such as a student-run campus are traditional here. We fight to maintain sovereignty, never considering the possibility that a student-run campus works better with an advisor system, that the two are not mutually exclusive. After all, if everything needs to be student-run, why do we have professors and coaches?

6) We must enroll a more diverse student body, as well as encourage and develop more well-rounded, responsible students. President Wilson last week asked us to look carefully at the Phi staff, the radio station and other campus groups. The Phi staff is virtually non-existent. Although the management of WLUR does an excellent job, many of the DJs misfile records, if they bother to file them at all. Records and equipment disappear. If the proof is in the pudding, as Bill Hartog has said, then we're not even talking watered down Cost Cutter here. We students must set an example of excellence. And the faculty and administration must encourage students to develop beyond the classroom.

7) Financial responsibility must be improved, both among administrators and students. Many questions need to be answered. Why does Buildings and Grounds seem to have so many supervisors? Why should I have to call B&G in mid-May to get the heat turned off in my dorm hall? Why are there a dozen deans? Why must every student pay \$25 a year for a rarely used green airplane hangar? Why are we charged class dues? At the same time, we need to spend more on campus security. Other costly but necessary improvements also must be made.

If you notice, I've included nothing in here about coeducation. Like it or not, it's here. It's a dead issue. It should be viewed neither as a panacea nor as armageddon. It's not the women who are letting traditions die. It's all of us. Nor is it just the women who could be more well-rounded. It's all of us.

Only by striving for improvement can we prevent our school from backsliding. Resting on our laurels is the same as digging our own grave. Cuckoo ideas, I know, but then again, democracy still exists in the United States, doesn't it?

FROM THE HILL

Dean John addresses health care

By LEWIS G. JOHN  
Dean of Students

I commend the editors of the Ring-tum Phi for the initiative they have taken in providing this column as a source of information and opinions from various members of the administration and faculty. If indeed there is a "communications gap" on campus, this is certainly one important way to help bridge that gap. This weekly forum should be viewed as part of an ongoing dialogue on matters of importance and concern to the entire university community, and student response is encouraged.

I wish to use the space this week to talk about the nature and scope of medical care and health services provided students at Washington and Lee. I do so for several reasons: (1) A subcommittee of the Student Health Committee, chaired by Professor Nye of the Department of Biology, has been engaged in a year-long study of our health services and has made a number of recommendations for next year; (2) Students often grumble in vague ways about their treatment at the health center, although we receive very few specific complaints; (3) Many colleges across the country are cutting back drastically on the

health services they provide and are requiring students to rely much more extensively on community medical facilities. Washington and Lee, I hasten to add, is not among those institutions.

Unlike many colleges, we do not charge students a separate health fee. The cost of our student health services, as for other services provided by the university, is included in the comprehensive tuition fee paid by all students. Compared with other institutions of our size and character, the scope of our health services is very extensive indeed. Few colleges or universities with a student enrollment of under 2,000, for example, have a 12-bed infirmary, a clinic which is staffed by registered nurses 24 hours a day during the academic year, and physicians' availability on campus for 17½ hours (to be increased to 20 hours next year) per week.

On the other hand, students must have realistic expectations of what services can be provided. We assume the obligation to provide the best possible facilities and medical services for the short-term treatment of non-critical illnesses and injuries, but we obviously cannot offer a wide range of specialists and provide long-term treatment of critical conditions. Lexington and the sur-

rounding area offer a number of specialists, as well as excellent hospital facilities for a community of this size, and we must rely heavily on them. Beginning next fall, we will require that each entering student is covered by some form of family or individual health and hospitalization insurance to supplement the medical care provided by Washington and Lee.

The Student Health Committee this year studied various proposals to participate in some form of agreement with Stonewall Jackson Hospital whereby hospital personnel and facilities would be utilized more extensively for student care. We decided, however, that for reasons of quality of care, convenience and cost, the university should continue to maintain, support and administer its own student health center. In addition, physician hours will be increased, facilities will be improved to permit greater privacy, the patient waiting area will be enlarged, and much more emphasis will be placed on a coordinated program of preventive medicine and wellness education. We believe that the health service must go beyond the short-term treatment of students to play a more active and creative leadership role in the education of all members of the university com-

munity on important health issues.

With the retirement of Dr. Federman, Dr. Robert M. Pickral will assume the directorship of the student health center next year. In past years we have had at least two university physicians so that students could exercise freedom of choice in selecting their doctor. We shall continue that practice in 1987-88 with the addition of a female internist, Dr. Jane Horton-Marcella, as the second university physician.

In contrast with the trend on many other campuses, Washington and Lee is increasing rather than decreasing the level of health services provided its students. But we need to hear from members of the student body in order to ensure the highest possible quality of health care. Let us have your specific complaints, criticisms and suggestions. The Student Health Committee is supposed to serve as a continuing avenue of communication between the university health service and the student body, but it was very disappointing this year when only one student applied for membership; there are three student positions on that committee. Please use the Student Health Committee, as well as my office, to make your views known.

Deighan named associate

From Staff Reports

Christopher J. Deighan, a Washington and Lee senior, has been named alumni staff associate at W&L for the 1987-88 year. He will assume the post July 1.

As alumni staff associate, Deighan will work closely with Kathekon, the student alumni association, contribute to the W&L Alumni Magazine, and help coordinate on-campus alumni functions such as homecoming and alumni reunions.

While a student at W&L, Deighan has been business manager of the Glee Club, a member of Southern Comfort, the popular singing group, and a member of the University Chorus. He has served as treasurer of the Lampost, the off-campus Christian house. In addition to writing for the student newspaper, Deighan served as editor of the student handbook.

"I'm delighted to have someone of Chris's experience. His work with the W&L Alumni College and the News Office will make him an invaluable addition to the alumni office staff," says Richard B. Sessoms, W&L director of alumni programs.



Hi Ho Silver AWAY!!!!

This statue is part of the Stan Kamen Collection of Western Art, which is currently on display in the duPont Gallery. The collection was bequeathed to

Washington and Lee in 1986 after Kamen's death. Kamen was a 1949 graduate.

DRUGS

Continued from page 1

Unit into the public eye. According to Sgt. Joines, the Lexington Police Department, the Rockbridge Sheriff's Department and the Virginia State Police have pulled together in an effort to curb drug trafficking and use in the Lexington and Rockbridge area.

"This is a pilot program which began Jan. 1," Joines said, adding that "more is happening in the last few months than we can keep up with. We do the best we can."

The new program is designed to facilitate drug investigations. Joines explained that now if officers in other departments get information on drug

use or distribution, they contact him directly so the information can be used promptly and effectively.

If on the other hand he gets information that is pertinent to other departments, there is now someone he can contact directly.

In addition to sharing information, the three separate law enforcement agencies also help each other in the actual arrest of suspects and the issuing of warrants.

For example, last Friday a warrant was issued to search 701 N. Main Street. Sgt. Joines, along with Officer Miller and officers from both the sheriff's department and the state police, served the warrant.

Chief Beard has high hopes for the program. "I think it's great," he said. "I think it will help us control drug traffic and usage in the city."

JESSE

Continued from page 1

wise." Wilhelmson added, "I didn't actually pick up register forms. I was too busy jockeying for a position in line to get a picture with Jackson."

Freshman Tina Vandersteel thought differently about Jackson's registration request. "His attempts to make students vote were ridiculous. In Virginia, you've got to be a resident before you can vote locally, in spite of his 'vote where you live' message."

According to Mock Democratic Convention media chairman Tim Bolling, the packets Jackson distributed did not actually include registration forms, but they did contain information on where to register. The packets also included information on how to join the Rainbow Coalition, Inc., a political coalition formed by Jackson.

"When the Mock Convention contacted Jackson's organization members of the coalition wanted to give students the opportunity to register. Unfortunately, Virginia state law prohibits such public registration unless permission is received 10 days in advance, permission which we didn't have," said Bolling.

Bolling estimated that 145 packets were handed out.

In addition to their reactions to Jackson's voter registration drive, students also had strong opinions about Jackson's actual political prospects.

"He's got maybe a snowball's chance in hell of winning, but he should try all the same," said freshman Terence Wynne of Westchester, N.Y.

"I doubt he'd be elected for the ugly fact that America won't vote a black into the executive office at this point in time," Curren said.

TEENS

Continued from page 1

campus and other structures, but they also spend time praying and sharing their beliefs.

For the 11 weeks of the program, the participants are allowed to carry one duffel bag weighing less than 32 pounds. Because of space and weight constraints, they may carry no books other than their Bible, and no music, even by Christian artists.

The summer begins June 11 with two weeks of training at Teen Missions headquarters on Merritt Island, Fla. This "Boot Camp," as the participants call it, includes classes in bricklaying and Bible memory, steel-typing and personal evangelism. For

Anemojanis, as a member of a work team, boot camp includes physical training.

Following this intense preparation, the individual teams travel to their work sites to spend seven weeks on their projects.

Anemojanis, who is Greek Orthodox, transferred to W&L this year from Northeastern University in Boston, where she was president of a church youth group.

"Leaving a group of 100 Greek Orthodox and coming to Lexington where there are three has been quite a change," she said.

She added that she has visited nearly every church in Lexington, but prefers the non-denominational Virginia Military Institute chapel. Anemojanis said she first heard of Teen Missions from W&L freshman Cathy Williams, who spent the sum-

mers of 1983 and 1984 with teams in France and Norway.

"I wouldn't have traded the summers for the world," Williams said.

Williams and Anemojanis will give a slide show and presentation on the work of Teen Missions Wednesday at 7 p.m. at a site to be announced later.

The cost of participating in this summer's program is \$2,000, Anemojanis said, which she is responsible for raising through sponsorships.

According to information furnished by Teen Missions, about half of the cost goes toward airfare and bus expenses. Six percent pays for food, 3.3 percent for buses, 4.4 for surface travel and 4.8 percent for building materials. The remainder covers administration, publicity and printing costs.

Anemojanis said she has raised about \$500 so far, including equal donations from W&L and VMI.

Magazines donated to school

From Staff Reports

Gilmore N. Nunn, a 1931 graduate of Washington and Lee, has given the university a complete collection of original "National Geographic" magazines.

The collection consists of more than 180 volumes, beginning with the magazine's first issue in 1888 and continuing through 1985. The collection, which will be housed in W&L's library, is valued at \$27,500.

New anti-coed shirts are a way to pocket money

By DANA J. BOLDEN  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee University has been coeducational for almost two years but that hasn't stopped some students from displaying their dissatisfaction with the switch. Tony Mitchell, a W&L sophomore, has given students another way to show their disapproval.

He has created a T-shirt that shows definite disapproval. On the front it says "Say no to (W&L) crack" and the back displays a picture of a half-nude woman with a slash (no can do sign) through her private parts and the words "Repeal coeducation."

When asked where he got the idea, Mitchell responded: "Todd (Young) and I were sitting around one day drinking some beers and we wanted to do something to put money in our

pockets, so we decided to sell T-shirts." Added Mitchell, "I personally have nothing against coeducation. I'm just an entrepreneur; it was strictly a business venture."

Mitchell said they have sold about 150 of the shirts, with most of them being sold during alumni weekend. "Those guys just ate them up," he added. According to the creator, some have been sold to females, from the women's colleges and W&L. "With the shirts, we tried to put a smile on their (the women) faces," said Mitchell.

He said they plan to order about 150 more of the shirts and sell as many as they can this year, and the shirts will be available during matriculation next year.

Although there are mixed feelings about the shirts, Mitchell says no one from the faculty or student body has expressed any disapproval to him or Young.

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The South American Missionary Society of the Episcopal Church (SAMS) is in need of summer '87 help at their headquarters in Union Mills, NC for about a week around the 11th of July. The work would involve general maintenance or construction work and some instruction in missionary projects that could be taken on by a group the following summer in Central or South America. Transportation to plus meals and sleeping accommodations at Union Mills would be provided. This would be a great opportunity to learn of your church's mission projects in Central and South America. If interested, please call Steven Riethmiller, VMI Chemistry Department, 463-7749 (H) or 6244 (O).

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## Athletes honored

By JIM LAKE  
Staff Reporter

Twenty-nine individual awards were presented to Washington and Lee athletes by their coaches for their performances in individual sports as part of the ceremonies at yesterday's All-Sports Barbecue.

In baseball, outfielder Chris Talley was awarded the Captains' and Coaches' Trophy for "unselfish dedication and contribution." Talley hit .305 and led the Generals in runs-batted-in.

The Captain Dick Smith Award was presented to junior pitcher Carter Steuart, who appeared in 12 of W&L's 22 games and ended the season with a 3.58 earned run average.

Senior Jefferson Harralson was presented the Leigh Williams Memorial Award, given annually to the basketball team's most valuable player. Harralson "is by far one of the finest [players] I've ever coached," said head basketball coach Verne Canfield.

Junior Steve Hancock received the Coaches' and Captains' Award for outstanding defensive play. The team's second-leading scorer, Hancock had 43 steals during the 1986-87 season.

The Forest Fletcher Trophy went to senior Ted Myers for outstanding contribution to the Washington and Lee men's cross country team. The Captains' and Coaches' Trophy for dedication in men's cross country was awarded to senior Ash Andrews.

In women's cross country, the Captains' and Coaches' Award for outstanding dedication and performance went to sophomore Stephanie Smith.

Head football coach Gary Fallon

presented the C.J. Harrington Memorial Award for outstanding defensive play to senior Joe Krastel, who had 63 tackles and two interceptions in 1986. The Dan Ray Justice Award for excellence on offense went to senior Randy Brown. The ODAC's leading receiver in 1986, Brown caught 42 passes for 705 yards and two touchdowns.

Junior John Gammage won the Felix Smart Memorial Award, recognizing him as W&L's most outstanding golfer. The Cy Twombly Memorial Award, presented to the most improved golfer, went to sophomore Peter Coleman.

Awards in lacrosse went to senior co-captains T.J. Finnerty and John Church. Finnerty won the T.W. Martin Memorial Award, which is presented in recognition of "spirit, desire and dedication." Church won the Wheelwright Memorial Award, presented to the team's most valuable player.

The Jim Trundle Trophy was awarded to junior John Coll, recognizing him as W&L's most outstanding men's soccer player. The Coaches' and Captains' Trophy, given to the male soccer player who best exhibits "unselfish play, dedication, and contribution," was presented to senior Tom Pee, and the Outstanding Women's Award went to freshman Sarah Allen.

In swimming, sophomore David Reavy won the Memorial Award, given annually to W&L's outstanding male swimmer. The Twombly-Eastman Trophy for "outstanding effort and teamwork" was awarded to junior Darrin Denny.

The Coaches' and Captains' Award for "commitment and performance" in women's swimming went to sophomore Nancy Whalen, and the

leader," according to head lacrosse coach Dennis Daly.

The 1987 Scholar-Athlete Award went to senior Jon Thornton, a three-year starter at quarterback for the football Generals. Thornton, who received Honorable Mention recognition in the 1987 Academic All-America balloting, has been the recipient of numerous academic honors during his four years at W&L, including the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Scholar-Athlete Award,



By Skip Bertram/The Ring-tum Phi

## "Murph" Murray received the Yeakel Service Award.

Outstanding Women's Swimming Award was presented to sophomore Elizabeth Miles.

Head men's tennis coach Gary Franke presented the Memorial Cup, the team's outstanding player award, to sophomore Bobby Matthews. The all-America selection played number two singles for W&L and played on the number one doubles team with junior David McLeod.

The Washburn Outstanding Freshman Award went to John Morris, who compiled a 21-5 record as the Generals' number six player. In women's tennis, head coach Bill Washburn presented the Coach's Award to senior Sydney Marthinson.

The Forest Fletcher Memorial Trophy for "overall excellence and

sportsmanship" in track and field was presented to junior Andrew White, the ODAC Runner-of-the-Year in indoor and outdoor track.

The Captains' and Coaches' Trophy for "dedication and loyalty" was presented to senior Thomas Murray, the ODAC and W&L indoor record holder in the shot put.

In water polo, Reavy received the Burt Haaland Award as the team's outstanding offensive player. Senior Kevin Lederer was named the water polo team's Outstanding Defensive Player.

The A.E. Mathis Memorial Trophy for excellence and leadership in wrestling went to senior Jeff Mazza, and the J.C. Peebles Memorial Award went to junior Steve Castle as the wrestler who best exhibited "spirit and thrill of competition."

played varsity basketball.

Allen, recipient of the Outstanding Women's Soccer Award, played on Washington and Lee's developmental women's soccer team, which will have its first full varsity season next fall.

Sophomore Esther Huffman received the J.L. "Lefty" Newell Award, which is given in recognition of "outstanding student service" to athletics at W&L.

## Matthews, McLeod and Haley are all-Americans

By MIKE SHADY  
Assistant Sports Editor

From the team's perspective, the national men's tennis championship tournament in Salisbury, Md., May 11-17 was a disappointment. From an individual standpoint, however, the tournament was an extremely successful one.

The Generals had three players earn all-America honors and head coach Gary Franke was named Division III Coach-of-the-Year by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association. Sophomores Bobby Matthews and Robert Haley advanced to the quarterfinals of the 64-man singles competition and the tandem of Matthews and junior David McLeod reached the semifinal round of the 32-team doubles bracket.

"The Coach-of-the-Year award should be considered a team achievement," said Franke. "Players win those awards for coaches."

Matthews did not lose a singles or doubles match throughout the entire team competition. Returning to action after missing the last two weeks of the season with a broken bone in

his playing hand, Matthews was easily the Generals' most consistent player during the year as he finished the season with a 21-4 singles record. Equally impressive was his 22-2 record with McLeod in the doubles.

Haley, a transfer from West Point, compiled a 17-13 singles record.

W&L will lose only one player to graduation, Roby Mize, as five of the six singles flights will return for next season.

"Roby had an outstanding career at W&L. He was instrumental in bringing a team that finished third in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference in his freshman year to second place in the NCAA's," said Franke. "He should be proud of that accomplishment."

"It was a very gratifying season. The players worked hard and had some fun."

Matthews was selected W&L's Player-of-the-Year and John Morris garnered Freshman-of-the-Year honors. McLeod and junior Chris Wiman will be captains of next year's team as the Generals will once again be on a quest for that elusive national championship.

## AWARDS

Continued from page 1

the Wink Glasgow Spirit and Sportsmanship Award. A member of the lacrosse and football teams for all four of his years at W&L, Krastel was "a tremendous role model for the team and a tremendous team

leader," according to head lacrosse coach Dennis Daly.

The 1987 Scholar-Athlete Award went to senior Jon Thornton, a three-year starter at quarterback for the football Generals. Thornton, who received Honorable Mention recognition in the 1987 Academic All-America balloting, has been the recipient of numerous academic honors during his four years at W&L, including the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Scholar-Athlete Award,

the National Football Hall of Fame and Foundation Scholar-Athlete Award, and state finalist status in the Rhodes Scholar competition.

The R.E. "Chub" Yeakel Service Award for outstanding service to Generals athletics went to Charles F. Murray, university proctor.

The 1987 Outstanding Freshman Athletic Awards went to Wes Boyd and Sarah Allen. Boyd won the ODAC Championship in the 100- and 200-meter runs in outdoor track and also

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## Athens bands ready to rock

By MICHAEL TUGGLE  
Entertainment Editor

- Progressive Music Quiz**
1. "Love Tractor" is:
    - a. A fetish for farm equipment
    - b. Chevrolet's new line for farmers
    - c. One of the hottest progressive bands around
  2. "Guadalcanal Diary" is:
    - a. A team of female ditchdiggers
    - b. A Philippine soap opera
    - c. One of the hottest progressive bands around
  3. "Dreams So Real" is:
    - a. A Freudian psych class using electric shock
    - b. That date you woke up with Sunday morning
    - c. One of the hottest progressive bands around
- O.K. Check your score. If you answered "a" or "b" on any of the questions you get no points and you are excused from the rest of this article.

If, however, you answered "c" on all three, you are entitled to attend the concert of the year, tomorrow night, when the Student Activities Board brings you Love Tractor, Guadalcanal Diary, and Dreams So Real, in concert at the Student Activities Pavilion.

"This is an incredible combination," said Jim New, S.A.B. opera-

tions director. "It should be the best concert of the year."

Indeed it should be. Dreams So Real and Love Tractor are both components of the phenomenal wave of progressive musicians coming from the musical megalopolis of the South, Athens, Ga.

As unlikely as it may seem, this college town of 40,000 has become the breeding ground for progressive music. The B-52's burst on the scene first with "The B-52's" and "Wild Planet," but were upstaged fast when R.E.M. got to town. "Murmur," "Reckoning" and "Fables of the Reconstruction" quickly became what people wanted to hear from Athens, and while R.E.M. skyrocketed, other bands struggled.

But this is all slowly beginning to change. After playing fraternity porches, clubs and college gigs up and down the East Coast, success is finally beginning to shine down on "other bands from Athens."

All three bands will be bringing the shows from their new albums to Lexington tomorrow night. Dreams So Real will open the concert at 9 p.m. with tracks from "Father's House," the follow-up album to their hit single "Everywhere Girl."

It's difficult to sum up the music of Barry Marler, Trent Allen and Drew Worsham in concrete terms. Accord-

ing to Marler, "There's a definite understated momentum running through the music." It's just the kind of music you want to listen to over and over.

Love Tractor will crank up around 10:30 p.m. with cuts off its "This Ain't No Outerspace Ship" LP. This album, unlike the primarily instrumental LPs "Around the Bend" and "Til the Cows Come Home," is full of vocals, eight to be exact. "We made the big leap," Love Tractor guitarist Mark Cline told the "Birmingham News."

Now that its music has vocals, however, part of Love Tractor's uniqueness is gone, and comparisons to other Southern bands are likely to surface. If they do, Cline will take care of them.

"We don't consider ourselves part of that Southern guitar revival American crap," Cline commented in a March interview with "Spin" magazine. "The conservativeness of the old Southern bands gave us something to react against and the boredom gave us a space of time to fill."

Somewhere around midnight, after more than two hours of today's best progressive music, the "Jamboree" will begin when Murray Attaway, Jeff Walls, Rhett Crowe and John Poe take the stage as Guadalcanal

Diary.

"Rolling Stone" says of "Jamboree," "...The potential on display is cause for some celebration," while "Billboard" calls the band "superbly versatile." If there was ever a question, there isn't one now. Guadalcanal Diary is racing toward the forefront of progressive music, and it's almost there.

"Watusi Rodeo" started things off in the fall of 1983. Then, when "Walking in the Shadow of the Big Man" was released a year later, the group began to get some of the exposure it had wanted.

A national tour, followed by a European tour in 1985, further increased Guadalcanal Diary's popularity, and suddenly success was in reach. In May 1985, that success finally came in the form of a recording contract with Elektra Records, and Guadalcanal was off.

Tomorrow night's concert could very well be the biggest concert Washington and Lee has seen in the past two years. S.A.B. chairman Glynn Alexander said "the concert should be a really big show. The bands know each other and they are really looking forward to playing here."

The doors will open tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. and tickets will be \$5 at the door.

## R.E.M. moves in new 'Dead Letter Office'

By GREG UNGER  
Music Critic

I'm taking only one course this term, so I find myself with plenty of time on my hands. Naturally, I'm spending my spring term pursuing many worthy endeavors — going to Goshen, playing golf, and sitting in the sun on my front porch drinking cheap beer and pondering the mysteries of the universe. One great mystery is whether or not R.E.M. will ever produce bad (or even mediocre) music. I highly doubt it. Indeed, my firm belief in the musical genius of Athens' (Ga.) finest remains unshaken after listening to their new "Dead Letter Office" L.P. The album itself is new, though the songs are mainly B sides of previous releases as well as tunes borrowed from earlier extended plays that had been available only to radio stations.

P.L.O. starts with "Crazy," a fine song with the uncanny ability to make you want to listen to it again and again — perhaps due to the tune itself, but I suspect due more to a return of Michael Stipe's semi-undecipherability, reminiscent of their "Reckoning" L.P. "The Voice of Harold" is a clone of "Seven Chinese Brothers," another track off "Reckoning," the second of R.E.M.'s

six albums. "Burning Down" and "Burning Hell" are both "hot" songs, roughly up-tempo and raw, yet pleasant reminders of R.E.M.'s younger days.

R.E.M. can still croon slower songs with the best of them, though, as evidenced by "Pale Blue Eyes" and "Femme Fatale," two highlights of a generally more relaxed second side. As Stipe says after "Pale Blue Eyes," "that was real good..." Yep, I agree with you, Mike.

The album wraps things up with "Walter's Theme" and a remake of the classic "King of the Road." I'm told that these tracks were recorded by Mike and the boys after a serious alcoholic binge. Some background babbling on both tunes leads me to suspect that this might be true, yet still doesn't tarnish the quality of the songs. "Dead Letter Office" is classic R.E.M. packed with 15 songs that resemble the "Reckoning" L.P. — or even "Chronic Town." Not surprisingly, all of "Chronic Town," the band's critically acclaimed mini-L.P., is included on the compact disk version.

Ear Value: ★ ★ ★ ★  
Best Songs: "Crazy," "Burning Down," "Femme Fatale."

## 'Sad Cafe' opens Friday

By MICHAEL TUGGLE  
Entertainment Editor

After meeting Carson McCullers in Lexington in the early 1960s, American playwright Edward Albee adapted her novella "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" for the stage in 1963. Now, nearly 25 years later, that collaboration will again come to life from May 22 to May 27 on the stage of Lexington's Henry Street Playhouse.

"The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" centers around three misfits caught up in a triangle of love, power, and control; yet more than anything, it is an examination of human character. Director Joseph Martinez agrees.

"The real genius of Carson McCullers," he said, "was that she understood the very essentials of human conflict." Nowhere is that more evident than in this production.

"The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" is an excellent, powerful drama, yet one that is quite hard to prepare. With only six weeks to work with in the Washington and Lee spring term, preparation of a production such as this would seem almost impossible. However, Joseph Martinez has a unique program that enables him to undertake major projects each spring.

Total theatre (Drama 139) is a course offered in the spring term at W&L whose central premise is to create a theatre company patterned after a professional theatre company. Students put in a minimum of eight hours a day, five days a week doing everything from research, to production, to building the sets, to acting. The result: a highly successful, professional performance of a major theatrical work, and an educational experience not found in many undergraduate or graduate programs in the country.

While the production is spearheaded by the Drama 139 class, there are other people who participate as well. Lexington resident Hunter Mohring plays "the perfect Miss Amelia," according to Martinez; while Lexington High School student Elizabeth Beard will take on the role of diminutive

cousin Lymon. Geology professor Odell McGuire and technical director Gary Humiston provide live traditional music on banjo, guitar, and fiddle. The highly colorful and complicated set was designed by Associate Professor of Drama Don Lillie.

Tickets for performances of "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" are available for Saturday night May 23 through Wednesday night May 27. All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. For reservations, call 463-8637.

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## CALENDAR

Friday, May 22

Board of Trustees Meeting. Medical Ethics Institute.  
7:30 p.m. — MEDICAL ETHICS INSTITUTE LECTURE: "Dealing With Catastrophe: The Patient's Ordeal," William F. May, Southern Methodist University. Classroom "E," Lewis Hall. Public invited.  
8 p.m. — PLAY: *The Ballad of the Sad Cafe*. University Theatre. For reservations, call theatre box office (463-8637).

Saturday, May 23

Board of Trustees Meeting. Medical Ethics Institute.  
7 a.m. — BIRDWALK: Woods Creek parking lot (near W&L law school).  
8 p.m. — PLAY: *Ballad of the Sad Cafe*. University Theatre.

Sunday, May 24

2:30 — Law School Commencement. Front Lawn. Commencement speaker. The Hon. Sol Wachtler, Chief Judge of the State of New York Court of Appeals.  
8 p.m. — PLAY: *Ballad of the Sad Cafe*. University Theatre.

Monday, May 25

7 p.m. — SHAKESPEARE ON FILM: *King Lear*. Room 203, Reid Hall.  
8 p.m. — PLAY: *Ballad of the Sad Cafe*. University Theatre.

Tuesday, May 26

8 p.m. — PLAY: *Ballad of the Sad Cafe*. University Theatre.

Wednesday, May 27

3:30 p.m. — JOURNALISM HONORS PRESENTATION: "Reporters, Readers, Subjects and Sources: Understanding the Social Contract." Steven F. Pockrass, '87. Room 203, Reid Hall.  
4:15 p.m. — POETRY READING: Dabney Stuart, W&L professor of English. Autograph party for *Don't Look Back* to follow reading. University Bookstore.  
6:30 p.m. — SENIOR NIGHT. Lee Chapel.  
8 p.m. — PLAY: *Ballad of the Sad Cafe*. University Theatre.

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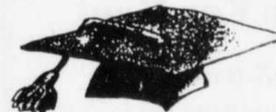


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