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Sunny on Saturday
Chance of rain on Sunday

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 86, NUMBER 5

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 9, 1986

IFC discusses Rush and beer gardens

By SEAN BUGG
Editor

The Interfraternity Council met Tuesday and discussed a number of issues facing the Washington and Lee fraternity system.

IFC president Chris Saxman brought up the possibility of new University guidelines at the pavilion for concerts and other functions. Saxman asked for the group's feelings on having a "beer garden," a section of the pavilion roped off and accessible only to those of legal drinking age.

One IFC representative mentioned that he had seen the "beer garden" in use at mixers at some of the surrounding women's colleges, and did not feel that it was the best thing for W&L. Saxman pointed out that the issue may come down to either a beer garden or no beer at all.

Saxman asked the group how they felt Rush went this year. Saxman said he felt that there were "too many guys blatantly breaking rules to get more pledges."

Many of the fraternities represented felt that the Rush period this year was too long. Associate Dean of Students Larry C. Atkins urged the fraternities to evaluate their Rush system and find "what is right and wrong."

Atkins said that some faculty advisors are pushing for a deferred Rush, and the fraternities need to

figure out their position on the matter in an objective fashion.

Saxman asked the representatives to give the Council their suggestions for next year's Rush.

Many fraternities have been asking where the money the IFC collects from fines is going. Saxman told the group that the money is being held for use later in the year for something like a charity organization or a Greek Week.

One fraternity suggested the IFC hold an "air guitar" band contest in GHQ, with proceeds going to a chosen charity, as a way of improving the fraternity system's reputation.

All fraternities are being required to turn in a copy of their pledge education programs to Saxman, including information such as the function of big/little brother systems.

Dean Atkins asked the fraternities to "abandon the ways of the past," concerning hazing. "Organized drinking functions are included in hazing," Atkins said, "and in fact are the worst thing you can do."

The Council also discussed the rule that bars women from being in the fraternity house of a fraternity that is on social probation.

A large number of representatives said the rules were unfeasible since the fraternity houses double as residences for some members, and those who live there often have

girlfriends who visit at various times during the week.

Dean Atkins said that the rule was structured that way in order to take away all social aspects of a fraternity during the probation period.

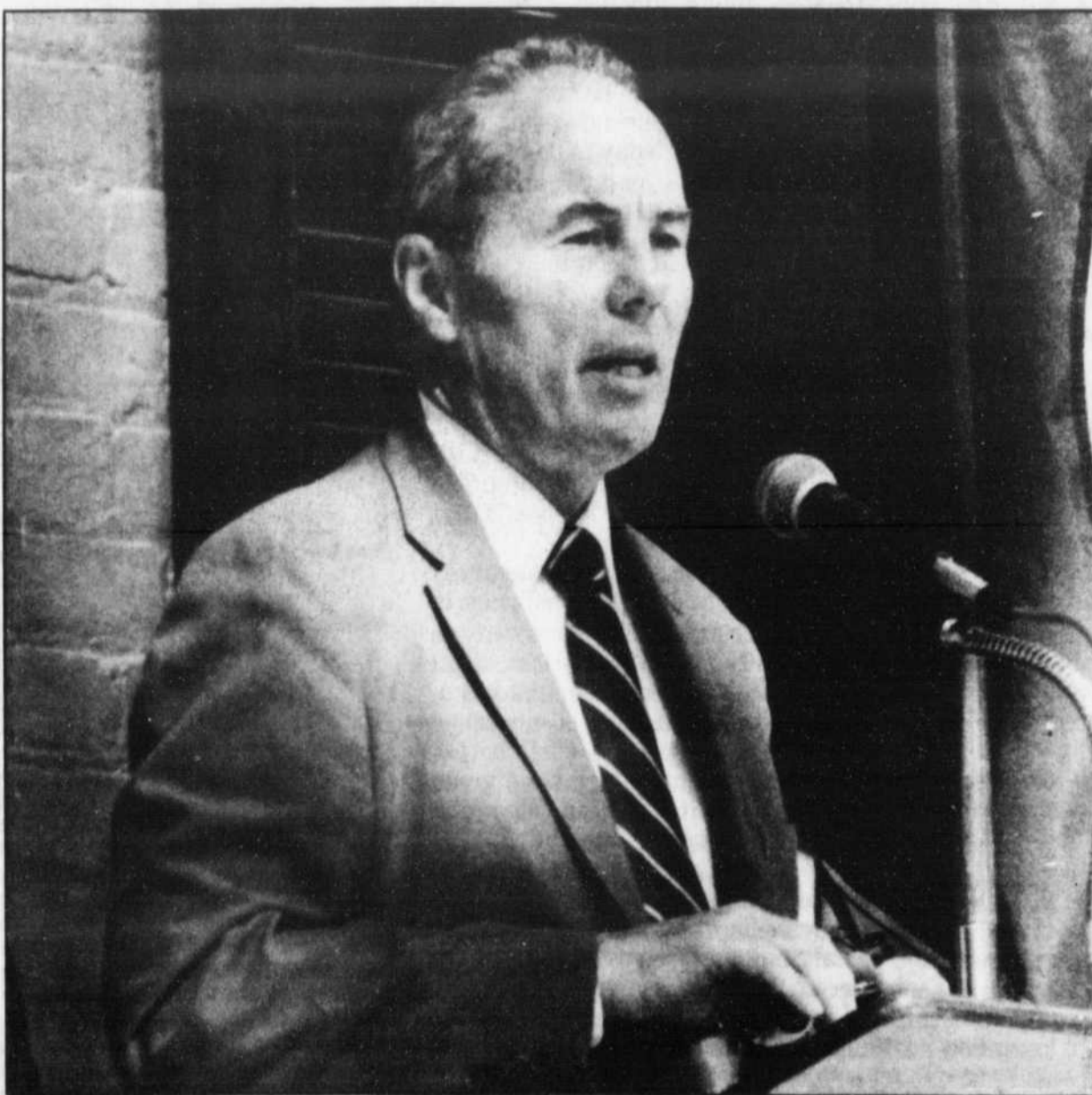
The IFC will have a chance to change the rule if they want at the next meeting, when amendments to the Council's constitution will be considered. For an amendment to pass it must receive a two-thirds vote and be passed at two consecutive meetings.

Saxman told the representatives to read over the constitution and think out any problems they have with it. Proposed amendments must be brought up at the next meeting.

This Saturday there will be a Fraternity Symposium at the Moot Courtroom in the Law School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saxman told the fraternities to send five representatives, including the president. Representatives from all the W&L fraternities' national organizations will be present.

In other IFC business: The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity received a week of social probation, which has not been assigned pending a possible appeal by the fraternity.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are currently under investigation for a possible Rush violation during the past weekend.



By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

This is dedicated...

University President John D. Wilson speaks at the dedication of the newly restored Joella and Stewart Morris House on the Front Campus. Wilson also participated in the Symposium on the Art and Architecture of Washington and Lee University in the 19th Century. See story, page 3.

Psychologist proposes trial support group

By VALERIE PIERSON
Staff Reporter

University Psychologist James Worth suggested the formation of a support group for students accused of honor violations at the meeting of the Executive Committee Monday night. This group would help those accused of honor violations deal with the stress of the honor proceedings, which Worth termed "sufficiently great to warrant supportive efforts."

Worth explained to the committee that students had observed a need for such a group and asked that he present the proposal to the EC. Worth cited a case in which he thought the accused student did not deal effectively with stress during the proceedings and withdrew from the university.

Existing support groups are inadequate for the needs of the student accused, he said. Most advisors to an accused student are not bound to confidentiality regarding the discussions of the student's case.

The proposed support group would consist mainly of peer counselors who have been acquitted on charges

in previous cases, Worth said. These students, specially trained by Worth, would provide emotional support to students being tried. All information regarding the case, including admitted guilt or innocence, would be confidential within the student-counselor group.

This proposal has met with resistance from several members of the EC. Vice President Brandt Surgnor expressed his concern that there could be a breach of confidentiality by the counselor. "It's hard enough now to keep everything confidential. If you bring in others, then there will just be more problems," he said.

Surgnor also questioned the qualifications of peer counselors to deal with the emotional stress of another student. The University already has trained professionals who would be better equipped to handle a student's stress, he said.

Senior representative Andrew Caruthers said he agreed and that the EC should not "sponsor a group which may potentially contradict the Honor System by hearing confes-

See Worth, page 4



By Skip Bertram/The Ring-tum Phi

Chow down

The freshmen of Eric Turner's hall enjoy a catered roast beef dinner at the dining hall last Thursday night. The hall won the Banner Contest held during the W&L Emory and Henry game on Sept. 13th.

INSIDE

What will sororities do to W&L's social life? Read what students think, in Talk Back, page 3.

A new art exhibit is opened at the library. See page 4.

Generals lose to Randolph-Macon in the final seconds of game. Get the full story on page 5.

How about that Ferris Bueller? See our fearless critic's review, page 6.



By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

We're tied up!

Randolph-Macon wide receiver Lance Herring splits the General Defense to tie the score of last Sunday's game at 20-20 with seconds left. See complete story, page 5.

Auction gives view of Lexington

By CHRIS MUNSEY
Staff Reporter

Every other Saturday night, the Sam Houston Ruritan Club holds an auction in a long silver building a mile down Route 645, just off Route 11. The parking lot is crowded with pickup trucks, the hall filled with local families sitting patiently in long rows of battered seats.

The auctioneer stands behind a white desk on a raised platform at the front of the hall, almost like a preacher exhorting his congregation as he breathlessly conducts a rapid-fire bidding on goods displayed by several assistants.

One of the men working with the auctioneer holds up a hair dryer being sold, doffs his Cat diesel hat and runs the dryer across his shiny bald head. Another cranks away at a ragged yellow chainsaw, which coughs noisily but refuses to start. The interest of the audience is kept by alternating from boxes of junk to more expensive pieces such as beds, refrigerators, chairs, dressers, washing machines and wooden tables.

Sometimes a story goes with the sale, as the auctioneer explains the appearance of a washer and dryer in good condition upon the stage. "The preacher that lives up over on that hill moved to Florida and couldn't get 'em on his truck." The washing machine is sold for \$160, after a fierce bidding war between two women on opposite sides of the hall.

Bidding for the first time is an exhilarating experience for the novice. A faded Persian rug is dragged to the display area, and this reporter decides to join the fray. The dizzying speed of the bidding is confusing, and a woman across the hall gets the rug for \$14. A rheumatic, elderly assistant shuffles up and hands it to me by mistake.

A short, squat woman swoops down and grabs the rug as I fumble for my checkbook. "You've got my rug!" she says with a faintly menacing smile. I agree and hand it to her quickly.

The Ruritans have held auctions around the Rock-bridge area for the past 20 years, according to John Cash, a 1948 Washington and Lee graduate who has worked at the auctions for several years. "The money is used for worthwhile charities, things like kids' tuition and camp."

The auction season lasts from May to the early weeks of November, and different lots of goods are fenced off for each auction on both sides of the hall. The Ruritans take a 25 percent commission if they hauled away the merchandise, and 15 percent if someone else brought it to the hall.

About three more auctions are planned for this season. During the winter, the seats that fill the hall will be stacked upon the stage, and the main floor will be used as a storage area. Anyone short on cash and hungry for a bargain should attend at least one of the final auctions, before winter arrives and the hall is silent, holding only memories of the auctioneer's cries.

OPINION

Supportive

The Ring-tum Phi, October 9, 1986

At last Monday's EC meeting, Dr. Worth, the school psychologist, asked for the EC's reaction to the idea of a support group of students for students who are undergoing an honor trial. Dr. Worth suggested that this group could be made up of students who had either gone through an honor trial themselves or had a friend who went through an honor trial, as well as other students who are interested in helping others. These students would receive special training in counseling and they would be under the close supervision of Dr. Worth.

Dr. Worth explained that the primary function of this group would be to provide emotional support, not to provide legal counsel. A student who is undergoing an honor trial is obviously under great stress from the moment he hears he is to be charged until the time of the final decision. Often, under such stress, it is hard to keep up with the day to day aspects of living, such as getting homework done, or doing laundry. A support group could offer someone to talk to at 3 a.m., when an accused person might have trouble keeping his wits about him.

The EC raised several valid points about this support group. During a session in which the support group members are talking with the accused student, it is likely that certainly the name of the accused and the details of the alleged offense would be discussed. The EC has traditionally kept these details secret as a defense for those students who are later proven innocent and who remain in the W&L community. The more people who know these details, the more likely it is that they could be told to someone of the general public.

Dr. Worth suggested that the support group members could make it known from the start that they did not want to discuss details of the trial. This seems to be the best way to handle the issue of confidentiality. Dorm counselors, legal advisors, and friends to whom the accused student may confide details of his case or even confess his guilt or innocence are under no obligation to keep those facts confidential. Many of these people do, mainly because they have given their word to the accused student, but it really is a judgement call on the part of that individual counselor, legal advisor, or friend.

The EC questioned the neutrality of these support group students in regard to the advice they might give on obtaining legal representation or handling themselves in front of the EC. Perhaps the member of the support group didn't think his legal representation did a very good job, or thinks he might know how particular members of the EC are likely to vote.

There was also a question raised about the liability of the group. If an accused student later feels he made some bad decisions as the result of the advice he received from the support group, could the individual members of the group be sued? Because the group is under the supervision of Dr. Worth, and Dr. Worth is an employee of the University, could the University be sued?

We agree with Dr. Worth that a support group for students undergoing an honor trial would be a valuable asset. There seems to be a real need for such a group. Dr. Worth stated several students he has been in contact with, who themselves had been through an honor trial, have said they would have benefited from such a group. Several students expressed interest in becoming a member of the support group.

It seems that a support group would allow the Honor System to function more effectively, in that a student who handles the stress of an honor trial better could also explain his defense more clearly and coherently. The EC wants to find out the truth, not have the student leave before the truth can be determined because the stress is too much to handle.

Ideally the Honor System is not something to be afraid of, and if an accused student is innocent, then he need not worry. Yet realistically, being accused of an honor offense is very traumatic whether you're innocent or not (especially if you are innocent).

Yet the idea of a support group is also a good idea. To have a group that would offer support without playing judge or without leaking privileged information would be great, but is it a realistic expectation? Everyone on the W&L campus knows how fast gossip travels, especially news as juicy as honor violations. It seems that the EC is only right to try to limit possible ways that this information could leak out.

The EC and Dr. Worth should work to reach a compromise. The idea of a support group is a valuable one. Perhaps the students in the support group could sign cards saying they would not discuss what they hear while counseling an accused student nor would they testify against that student with information learned from those consultations. While signing these cards is not legally binding, it is better than nothing. Or the support group members could, as Dr. Worth suggested, let the accused student know from the onset that the student should not discuss the facts of the case. We hope that the EC and Dr. Worth can come up with some satisfactory compromise for the support group. To reject the proposal altogether would be to throw the baby out with the bath water.

"YOU BETTER BRAND THESE

PLEDGES NOW, JOHN ...

WE CAN'T LET ANYBODY KNOW

WE'RE HAVING A HARD

TIME FILLING OUR QUOTA!!"



Larger undergrad body bothers students

MY VIEW

By Chris Carter

As I reflect upon my four years here at Washington and Lee, the repercussions of the Board of Trustees' decision of the summer of 1984 are becoming increasingly distressing. I am not referring to the addition of women to the ranks of W&L men: I have been an ardent supporter of coeducation from the beginning. I am thinking rather of the far more important (in my opinion) decision to increase the size of our undergraduate student body from 1350 to 1500.

I recall hearing several disheartened people say on the anniversary of Bastille Day in 1984 that "W&L just wouldn't be their university any more — it would never be the same!" I think that they may have been right — but for the wrong reason. When I first walked the Colonnade as a freshman I was one of a class of 360. Almost everybody had single rooms.

There was no need to register for a carrel in the library. The biggest class I had was forty-five, and the department concerned offered to pay the drop/add fee for leaving the course in order to get the class down to a more manageable size. Now that there's well over 400 in a class, one must "register" for carrels and make sure that they look "lived in," and we're going to have to start giving the freshmen courses in how to cope with claustrophobia. ("You mean that's a closet? I thought it was a mini-fridge!")

So what's the problem — just build a new dorm (we're doing that but it's for upperclassmen and won't ease the Graham-Lees crowding a bit), put more carrels in the library, and hire more pros, right? Wrong! There's no place to put any of the above. We are fresh out of dorm space unless you want to live out past Liberty Hall (and you thought the walk from KA was already too long!), the library is such a pleasant place to study because it is roomy and uncluttered (been to VMI lately, anyone?), and professors have to

have offices, of which we are in precious short supply. Not to mention that all of the above cost money and tuition goes up enough every year as it is.

With regard to professors and their offices, consider the plight of the Romance Language Department. Due to increased number of freshmen and the new general education requirements, there are four more Romance Language professors here than there were my freshman year. In order for them to have a place in which to bleed on our quizzes, room 403 was converted into offices. That's fine except that now (due to increased numbers of students) there are so many classes in that department that a French class is being taught in Dupont and Spanish is being taught in Newcomb — not that there is anything wrong with such cross-fertilization, but if we continue like this we will quickly reach a saturation point.

Just since I've been here I've noticed that increasing numbers of classes are being taught at the extreme ends of the day; it's eight in the morning or four in the afternoon,

especially when that class still has twenty-five people in it. In such an atmosphere, the "personal learning experience" of which the Admiss Office waxes so eloquently just is taking place.

When the Board of Trustees announced that class size would change, I think most of us were thinking about their other decision of same day. We have dealt rather with coeducation, I think, so we now to confront the numbers. Why was the change made? One of her classes of 30, that was one to which the physical plant of this university was geared. Students is too small a difference to attract prospective students or faculty who are daunted by our small size; but it is a huge number to those who came here because of it! English professor recently mentioned to me, as she marked papers one of her classes of 30, that she beginning to think it was a myth, talk of small classes and intimate learning experiences at W&L. I think it is a myth, but some must be done lest it become one.

Is the War Between the States over?

MY VIEW

By Abb Jones

Personally, I'd like to know when this whole North vs. South thing is going to end. I mean, the way some people at this university act, you would think the Civil War is scheduled to resume later this century. Occasional kidding about a Texan's pronunciation of the word "oil business" as "all business" is understandable, just as joking with a Bostonian about visiting "Hah-vad University in Bah-stan" rather than visiting "Harvard University in Boston" is sometimes acceptable. It's when people refer negatively to the people of a certain area because of firmly imprinted impressions of WHAT-THEY-THINK-

THEY-KNOW that problems arise.

Stereotyping people according to outdated geographical aspects is not only bizarre but ridiculous. It especially frustrates me when I hear someone who has never even been past the Mason-Dixon Line try to categorize people of these two geographical regions based on the few perceptions they have gained from a limited number of people they have met either at W&L (which, by the way, is not necessarily a total composite picture of either the North or the South) or elsewhere. You would think that, this being an academic institution filled with intelligent people and all, people would realize just how senseless and untrue these unfounded yet overly-repeated myths are. Contrary to popular belief, people from the South are not all bigoted, shallow idiots who talk

funny, and people from the North are not all unfriendly, backstabbing jerks who talk funny. (Yes, I'm afraid it's true. We ALL talk funny.) Granted, there are people who fit into these categories, but let's not judge the whole barrel by a few bad apples.

Just because there are distinguishing aspects of these two regions does not mean they are wrong or bad. Isn't it better to learn about and understand the unknown rather than to ridicule it? When I first came to Washington and Lee, one of the things that fascinated me most was the extremely diverse demographics of this school. People from practically every state in the union, not to mention several countries, attend W&L. Shouldn't we at least make an effort to learn about each other rather than be satisfied with staying within our closed, confined (and

limited) groups from our regions?

In today's times especially, people moving throughout the U.S. due to jobs or other reasons is becoming more evident that people's preconceptions about certain parts of the country are becoming more realistic. Therefore it is essential for us to realize that it has changed. Besides, how do we know we won't end up working living in one of these regions that so often criticize because we fail to take the time to understand other? All I'm saying is this: an effort not to stereotype people North/South criteria. The world, folks. Let's put an end to the misconceptions of the North/South too. After all, we're Americans, not Northerners and Southerners.

LETTERS

Reader upset by inconsistencies in SCC rules

To the editors:

I address this letter to Washington & Lee because so many different committees are involved that I feel addressing the letter to Washington and Lee as a whole is necessary. I would like an explanation of not one, but several inconsistencies on the part of three different committees — teachers, deans and students — which I feel constitute Washington and Lee as a whole.

First, maybe someone from the SCC could tell me why a convicted cocaine dealer was given a one term suspension and I, who was found guilty of two minor conduct violations (mainly "goofing off in the dorms") and also found guilty of breaking social probation was suspended for two terms. I was told last year that the SCC deals with cases on an individual basis, and that comparing the cases was "irrelevant." Well, irrelevant or not, I don't think anyone in their right mind can say that what I did deserves a stiffer punishment than dealing cocaine.

Then after explaining that case, maybe someone could give me an explanation for the following. After I had received social probation for two minor conduct violations, another student received the same (social probation) for a major conduct violation. I know that there's no set rule that two minor violations equals a major violation, but seeing that we received the same "sentence", one could say that the two violations were not far from being different. Well, ironically, myself and the other student broke our social

probations on the same night, by doing the same thing: entering a fraternity. Well once again inconsistency prevailed, and I received my two term suspension while the other student was given extended social probation.

I appealed the decision to the SAC, thinking the committee consisting of deans, teachers and students would see the unfairness. When I brought up the other two incidents involving the other two students, I was told once again that it was "irrelevant."

Then I received another "slap in the face" when I learned that the student who broke his social probation, as did I, was allowed to remain at W&L, and was suspended for having a 1.4 GPA at the end of his freshman year. But he appealed the decision and was allowed to RETURN TO W&L!!! So I guess when looking at the bottom line, W&L saw two students who committed the same conduct violations and one had a 1.4 GPA and the other (myself) had a 3.0 GPA, they saw it fit to keep the one student and suspend me.

And there's more. Finally before leaving W&L, I was forced, as any W&L student, to report an honor violation. It involved a senior who held a high reputation for character and honor at W&L. But he committed an honor violation. There was no question about it. I witnessed it as did another person. Both of us were questioned by the EC as were other students. Again inconsistency prevailed as the student was allowed to graduate. I guess the EC figured since he was a senior close to graduation and that he was well respected by

many, that it was o.k. for him to break "honor code."

I came to W&L for several reasons. Two important ones were justice and honor. I'm not saying that justice and honor don't exist at W&L they just don't exist all the time. I regret having to bring up the other cases involving the old students but it was the only way to reveal the justice and unfairness. I am expecting response from any of the aforementioned committees or anyone involved in these incidents usually get responses like, "if it's honor, talk to the dean." That's funny, I was under the impression that justice and honor was everybody's business at W&L and that everybody must try to uphold these values.

Richard Gray
Ex-member of Class of 1986

Darrell thanks volunteers

To the editors:

I wish to thank Tom Maurer and the brood of CHI PSI fraternity for their volunteer effort in assisting with a Multiple Sclerosis fund raising project. This project was held in conjunction with the appearance of the Budweiser Clydesdales in Lexington. Approximately \$200 was raised in the fight against MS.

Jerry Dai
MS Volunteer

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, 457-9936, Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 399, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

Morris House events honor its dedication

By SEAN BUGG
Editor

The Joella and Stewart Morris House dedication took place Wednesday afternoon on the Front Campus, bringing to an end the restoration of the house originally built in 1842. The dedication was held along with a Symposium on the Art and Architecture of Washington and Lee University in the 19th Century.

Students who usually park their cars along Washington Avenue found notes on their cars before the beginning of the dedication, asking them to move their cars to make room for the visitors.

The arriving guests began registering for the event Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Reeves Center. After that, they were given a tour of the Front Campus.

Tuesday night President and Mrs. John D. Wilson held a reception for

the guests at Lee House.

After the reception, there was a 19th century dinner in honor of those responsible for the restoration of the Morris House. Held in Evans Dining Hall, the dinner was followed by songs from the University Chorus and Glee Club.

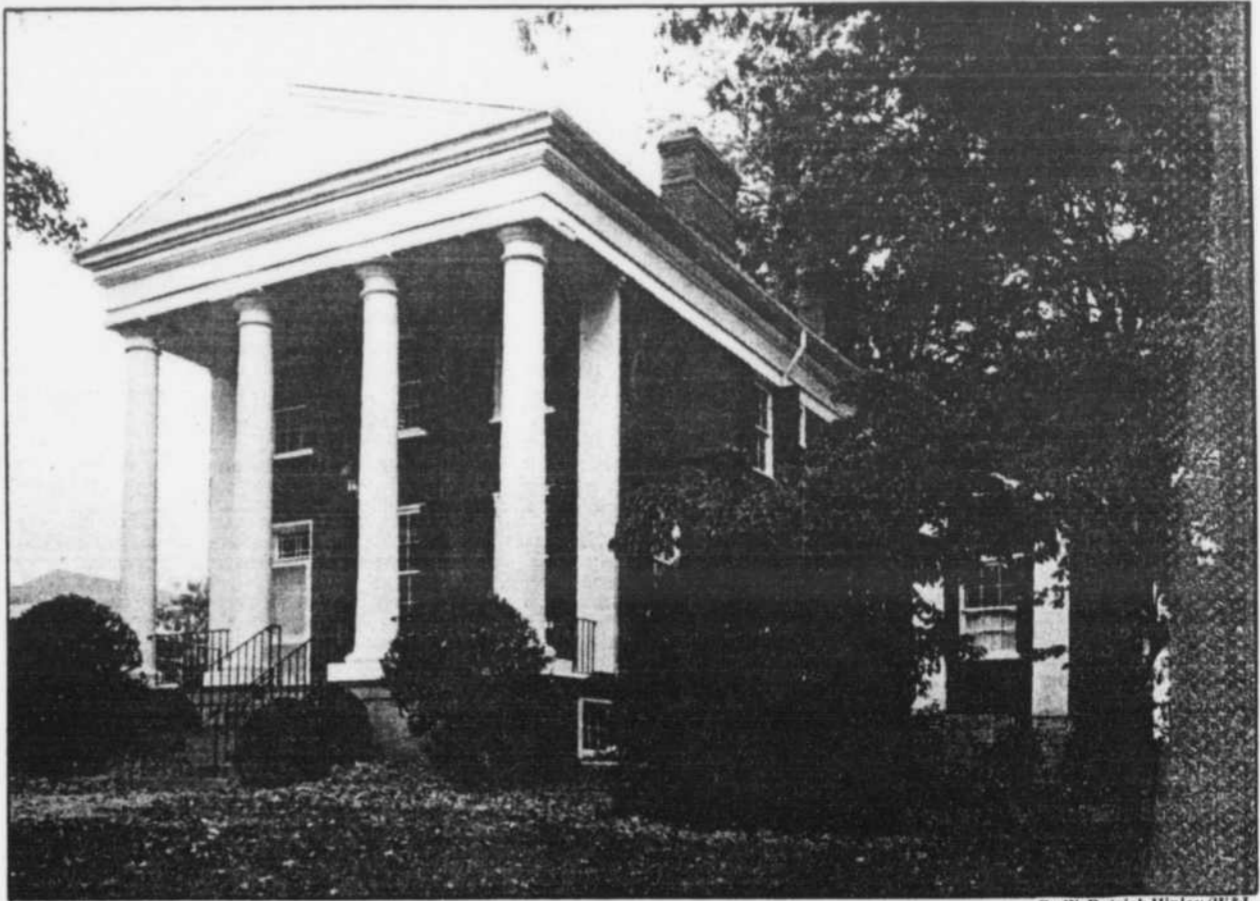
The symposium began Wednesday with a morning session at 9 a.m. in Lee Chapel. That session continued until 12:30.

The actual dedication of the Morris House took place on the Front Campus after the morning session of the symposium was complete.

A dedication luncheon followed the dedication. It was held on the Front Campus, and lasted until the beginning of the afternoon session of the symposium, which began around 2 p.m. and ended with a summation of the events, sometime after 4 p.m.

Those participating in the symposium were: Mr. J. Jackson Walter, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation; Dr. Wilton S. Dillon, Director of Symposia and Seminars for the Smithsonian Institution; Mr. Jack W. Warner, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Gulf States Paper; Miss Christine Meadows, Curator for the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union; Mr. Daniel P. Jordan, Director of Monticello; Mr. John Frazier Hunt, president of the Decorative Arts Trust of America; and Mrs. Leslie Cheek, Jr., member of the Board of Directors of Stratford Hall.

Washington and Lee faculty and administration participants were: University President John D. Wilson; Mr. James M. Ballengee, Rector; Dr. Pamela H. Simpson, Professor of Art History; and Mr. James Whitehead, Secretary.



By W. Patrick Hinley/W&L

The newly restored Morris House, which was dedicated during ceremonies on Tuesday and Wednesday.

LEXICON

An open letter to George Will from Steven Pockrass

This past summer, newspaper columnist George Will contended that "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" was the greatest movie of all time, that it was "the one most true to the general spirit of movies, the spirit of effortless escapism." On Saturday, I saw "Ferris Bueller" a second time and wrote the following letter to Mr. Will.

Dear fellow Bruce Springsteen fan,

In June of this year, you wrote that "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" was the greatest movie of all time. Although movie criticism is by nature subjective, I take offense at the above assertion.

It's not just that "Ferris Bueller" is neither the most original nor the most funny movie I've ever seen. What truly bothers me is your opinion that it lacks any seriousness. I've seen "Ferris Bueller" twice and have concluded that its serious undertones, as exemplified by some of Matthew Broderick's into-the-camera soliloquies, destroy its "spirit of effortless escapism." Put

simply, "Ferris Bueller" is too serious a movie.

I doubt that Ferris is a symptom of the "self-absorption of youth corrupted by the complacency of the Reagan years," but he is an ass. He uses people, especially his buddy Cameron, who seems more his chauffeur than his friend. Arguments can range about whether Ferris is a likeable ass, and if Cameron is better off at the end of the movie than at the beginning. But regardless of how good you think the movie is, you cannot deny that when Ferris tries to help Cameron loosen up and not let life pass him by, he does so at Cameron's expense. The red Ferrari symbolizes the danger of allowing materialism to overpower human relationships, yet isn't it a materialistic day off for Ferris, his girlfriend and Cameron?

Such arguments might make you think I am a stick-in-the-mud, but believe me, I'm not. You think Ferris goes too far with foul language. I didn't mind the language but thought Ferris went too far with his uncaring use and abuse of other individuals.

"Star Wars," the original "Rocky" and "Animal House" are just a few of the many flicks more true to the "general spirit of movies" than "Ferris Bueller." They may have had some foul language or debauchery, but none had the serious undercurrents that dragged down "Ferris Bueller."

According to noted educator, author and speaker Leo Buscaglia, MGM has taught that love is a man chasing a woman for six reels and finally catching her. Buscaglia's excellent point may be applied to much of life. Is popularity and coolness the art of using people, of having complete disregard for the property and lives of others?

Even you seem to think that "Ferris Bueller" is not really a cut above, when you write, "Oh, carry me back to the olden days, when almost all movies were like Ferris Bueller — no nonsense about seriousness."

I don't know about the olden days, but I do know that I would rather fantasize about being a Luke Skywalker or a Rocky Balboa than a Ferris Bueller any day. Give this

discerning moviegoer a good guy who steals the enemy's fire, not his friend's father's car.

Granted, "Ferris Bueller" was a funny movie, but not an overly memorable one. Perhaps you chose to overlook its serious aspects, but they do exist. Please see it again and see what you think. I'm using this letter as one of my weekly columns for the student newspaper at Washington and Lee University, and if you wish to respond, I'd be honored to take a week off and allow you equal space.

Sincerely,
Steven F. Pockrass
W&L 87

Lexicon is a sometimes humorous, usually opinionated column about issues, events and people of interest to the Washington and Lee community. A senior journalism major from Indianapolis, Ind., Steve Pockrass encourages student input and suggestions for future Lexicon topics.

NEWS BRIEFS

Student's tape deck stolen from fraternity

A \$300 cassette deck was taken from the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house Sunday morning, police reports said.

The cassette deck was removed from the unlocked house between 3 a.m. and 9 a.m., the report said.

In other police action: Senior Charles Browne was arrested Saturday morning on a charge of drinking in public and cursing and abusing a police officer, according to police reports.

Police gave sophomore Ian Thompson a summons for trespassing at the Lexington Post Office on Saturday morning, reports said.

Junior James Newton was charged with drinking in public Saturday night.

Junior Richard Robins' truck was attacked while outside the Sigma Phi Epsilon house this weekend. Damage to the truck included scratches on the side and was estimated at \$100.

—By Peter Boatner

Blood drive Wednesday

On Wednesday Oct. 15 the Rockbridge County Bloodmobile will be sponsoring a blood drive in Doremus Gymnasium, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Two participation prizes will be awarded: one for the organization with the highest number of members, and one for the organization with the highest percentage of members donating.

Campus organizations such as clubs, fraternities, and dormitory halls may compete for the prizes, a keg of beer for each category. In the event an underage organization, such as a freshman dorm hall, wins, a supply of Domino's pizza will be the alternate prize.

Area blood supplies are low right now, and the Bloodmobile urges everyone to participate.

Family business lecture

The co-director of the Program for Women in Family-Owned Business at the Wharton Applied Research Center will present a lecture, "The Dynamics of Managing the Family Business," at 8 p.m. today in room 327 of the Commerce School.

Barbara Hollander, a consultant to such organizations as Mellon Bank, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pennsylvania Hospital Association — as well as to families who own businesses — will give the lecture as part of a two-day planning session for a summer conference that will take place on campus in June, 1987.

Washington and Lee's Office of Summer Programs is sponsoring the planning session for the development of the Family Business Institute, the newest addition to the office's seven-week summer schedule.

A faculty committee for the Institute, comprised of Deans Larry Peppers and Anne Schroer, Professors Roger Dean, John DeVogt, Joseph Golden, and Larry Lamont, and Summer Programs Director Robert Fure, will attend the lecture. Five alumni advisers — Scott Apter, '69; John Boardman, Jr., '51; William Cooper, '76; Barry Greenlee, '64; and Bertram Schewel, '41 — will also attend the lecture.

The faculty committee and alumni advisers will continue the meeting on family business with Hollander Friday morning. The group will discuss the concept of a Washington and Lee Family Business Institute, a format for such a program, the issues that could be studied, the resources available to the program and a comparison to similar programs at other institutions.

Hollander earned a doctorate degree in Specialized Professional Development from the School of Education at the University of Pittsburgh in 1983. She trained in the Family Therapy Clinic at the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic.

Culler to speak on criticism

Jonathan Culler, professor of English and comparative literature at Cornell University, will deliver the fifth annual Shannon-Clark Lecture in English at Washington and Lee University.

The lecture, entitled "Structuralism, Post-Structuralism, and Cultural Criticism: The Role of Contemporary Literary Theory," is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Northern Auditorium in the University Library. The public is invited.

An authority on contemporary literary criticism, Culler holds degrees from Harvard University and St. John's College, Oxford University. He is the author of a number of books, including "Structural Poetics, The Pursuit of Signs" and "On Deconstruction." In addition, Culler is on the editorial board of New Literary History, Diacritics, Publications of the Modern Language Association and other prominent periodicals.

The Shannon-Clark Lectures in English were created in 1982 to honor the memory of Edgar F. Shannon, chairman of the Washington and Lee English Department from 1914 to 1938, and Harriet Mabel Fishburn Clark, a grandmother of the donor whose gift established the lecture series.

VMI hosts conference

Among the panelists for Virginia Military Institute's upcoming Conference on Space Oct. 16 and 17 is ABC News Science Editor Jules Bergman.

Bergman, who holds the distinction of having covered every manned spaceflight in the U.S. program, will be on the Thursday night panel session called "Projects Mercury, Gemini and Apollo Revisited." He will be joined by astronaut Donald K. "Deke" Slayton and Gen. Sam Phillips, who was Apollo program manager. Their panel is set for 8:15 p.m. in Jackson Memorial Hall, site of all the panels.

The VMI conference, called "The Future of the Space Program," will include panel sessions at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday as well, plus three more on Friday. All sessions are open to the public without charge.

A 33-year veteran of ABC News, Bergman was the first full time network science editor when ABC created that post in 1961. After writing for Time magazine, and a period of time with CBS, he began to concentrate on science news when he joined ABC in 1952. He has won numerous awards, including an Emmy, and has completed much of the same training astronauts go through.

TALKBACK

How would
sororities affect
the social life
at W&L?



David Battelstein, senior, Houston. I swear it would make girls competitive, backstabbing b—es. I went to a school where I experienced sororities, and it's like fraternities. They'll be known by the three Greek letters on their sweatshirts.



Rhona Hughes, sophomore, York, Pa. It would be good for the girls to have a sense of sisterhood. They need an organization that they can call their own.



Tim McMahon, senior, Milwaukee. They'd be an enhancement to fraternity life by relieving some of the party burden, but I don't know that we have enough girls yet.



Cynthia Walton, freshman, Little Rock, Ark. It would help the boys get to know the girls and think of us more as females, instead of buddies.



Ashley Tredick, freshman, Bethesda, Md. I don't know that they would. I can't imagine guys going there, because they have fraternities.

Art exhibit displayed at library

By VALERIE PIERSON
Staff Reporter

An art exhibit titled "Cheek and the Arts" will be on display in the lower lobby of the Washington and Lee University Library through Nov. 7.

The prestigious collection traces the career of Leslie Cheek Jr., who planned and constructed W&L's Skylark Farm retreat.

Consisting primarily of watercolors, pencil sketches, architectural plans and stage designs, the exhibit contains not only works from Cheek's undergraduate years at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., but also those from his 20-year directorship of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. The chronological display of his works shows the maturation of his dramatic style of museum installation.

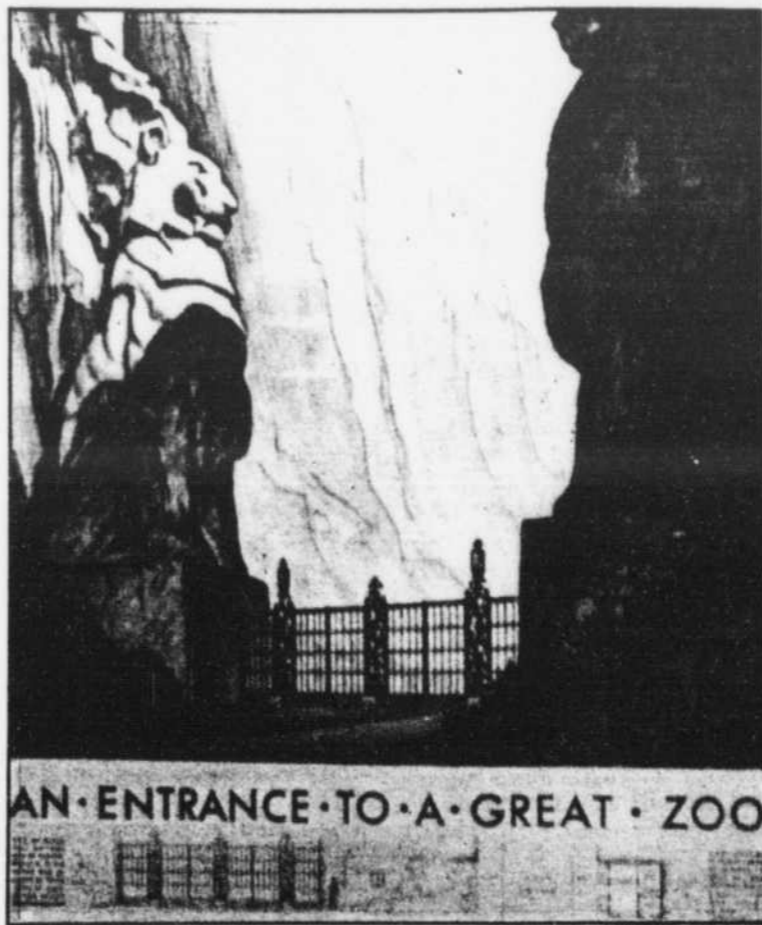
Born in Nashville, Tenn., Cheek demonstrated artistic talent at an early age. He traveled widely and developed a keen visual sense that would prove valuable in later years. Hoping to become an engineer, Cheek enrolled at Harvard in 1927, but he soon was drawn to the fine arts. After graduating from Harvard, he earned a degree from the Yale University School of Architecture, in New Haven, Conn.

He completed his education in 1935 but found himself in a somewhat unfortunate situation: it was the midst of the Depression, and he was unable to find a job with an architectural firm.

So he started teaching architectural history at the College of William and Mary. During this time, he was responsible for the organization of one of the first fine arts departments in the South. After World War II, Cheek began his stewardship at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, which became one of the region's foremost art museums.

Under his leadership, museum membership steadily increased on a statewide level, and the collection was expanded to include works by Renoir, Poussin, Calder and Picasso.

In addition to its 31 watercolors and pencil sketches, the exhibit also includes a 12-minute slide show that provides an insightful overview of the multi-talented Cheek. His wife, Mary Tyler Freeman Cheek, is the daughter of Pulitzer prize-winning biographer Douglas Southall Freeman. She was scheduled to be a guest of the university during the dedication of the Morris House on Tuesday.



A painting from the Cheek exhibit.

Point cards now valid in W&L Co-op

By STACY MORRISON
Staff Reporter

Now, even the cheeseburger, fries and Coke that you buy in the Co-op can be charged home to Mom and Dad.

Users of the point card system now can use their cards in the Co-op as well as in Evans Dining Hall and the General Headquarters, according to Director of Food Services Gerald J. Darrell. The point card, which can be purchased or charged home at the food service office in the University Center, contains 100 points that cashiers mark off for the value of food purchased.

Darrell said that he decided to offer the point system in the Co-op due to numerous suggestions from the students.

Sophomore Mike Washington said he thinks the point card is useful because it is more convenient than cash.

Darrell decided six years ago that the school needed a meal plan for those who ate fewer than 12 meals a week at the dining hall. He then started the point card system, fashioned after similar meal plans in use at larger universities. The point card system is ideal, he said, because students pay only for what they eat.

Also for the first time this year, point cards were made available to faculty members. Darrell said that approximately 12 faculty members have purchased the point cards.

Darrell started the point card system in GHQ two years ago, due to student demand. Point cards are honored in GHQ for most items except beer and cigarettes.

Darrell said there are many basic advantages of the point card system. If a student eats fewer than 12 meals a week in the dining hall, it is "the most economical plan" — it's less expensive than paying cash for each meal bought, and it can be used for more than one person at each meal.

The point card is also valid for the big theme meals the dining hall offers throughout the year, such as Oktoberfest, Thanksgiving Feast and Christmas Smorgasbord. These theme meals, as well as all daily meals, are purchased at reduced prices for users of the point card. "For example: the Christmas Smorgasbord costs \$7.50 cash but is only 7 points or \$5.60," according to an information bulletin from the Food Services Department.

Another benefit of the point card is

1/2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	1/2
1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4
1/2	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/2
W&L FOOD SERVICE											
1/2	Card No. 562										1/2
1/2	Purchase Date										1/2
1/2	Name										1/2
1/2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1/2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1/2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2

A W&L Food Service Point Card

a discount on daily specials at GHQ and "point specials" that are offered around the campus.

Point cards can be purchased at Evans Dining Hall for \$90 for \$100 worth of points. So far this year, says Darrell, 483 point cards have been purchased.

One disadvantage of the point system is the great deal of manual

work it creates for cashiers and checkers. Points used anywhere other than the dining hall must be carefully recorded for food service records.

The food services department will be requesting an extended budget so that next year it may computerize the point card system and reduce manual work.

Worth

Continued from Page 1

sions" of an accused student and not being able to report the confession. He said that a student who hears an accusation and is sworn not to reveal the facts is put in an uncomfortable and undesirable position.

Caruthers questioned if a salaried employee of the university should take part in the administration of the Honor System, which is mostly student-run. Dr. Worth said the group would not attempt to interfere with the EC's jurisdiction or role in the Honor System.

The EC tabled the suggestion to gather student opinion and further discuss the issues. The committee will vote on the group at its next Monday meeting.

In other EC action: The EC welcomed David Nave, the new first-year Law representative. Nave is a 1986 graduate of Washington and Lee and is from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

A committee has been formed to review several Student Conduct Committee rules. The committee is composed of Andrew Caruthers, the senior representative, Brandt Wood, the junior representative, SCC chairman Mike McAllister and two other members of the SCC.

Anyone who wishes to nominate a member of the current undergraduate senior class for selection to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities may do so by submitting the name and qualifications of that student to the Office of the Dean of Students in

Payne Hall 6 by October 15, 1986. Criteria for selection to Who's Who include (1) scholarship, (2) participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, (3) citizenship and service to Washington and Lee, and (4) potential for future achievement.

GENERAL NOTES

Petitions for freshman offices (Executive Committee representative, president, vice president and University Council) are due in the EC Room Oct. 13, 1986 at 6:45 p.m. Petitions may be obtained in Carol Caulkins office in the University Center. These will be the only Petitions accepted.

Resume Writing Workshop in room 109 of University Center at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 14.

FILMS

The Russian Film Series presents "DERSU UZALA" (USSR/JAPAN, dir. Akira Kurosawa, 1975, color, 70 mm, 137 min.) on Friday, October 10, 7:30 p.m., 203 Reid Hall. This work inaugurated the latest career-phase of perhaps the greatest living film director—a phase that also yielded KAGEMUSHA and RAN. This work represents Kurosawa's closest approach to a truly universal, culturally unbound film-form, affirmed by winning both the USSR's Moscow Film Festival Grand Prize and the USA's Oscar for Best Foreign Film in 1975. To date, this is the only Soviet collaboration with foreign filmmakers. The result is a cinematic saga of conflict between history and modernity, man and nature, organization and individuality.

MEETINGS

Squash Club—Organizational Meeting: Thursday, October 9, 7:00 Room 113 in Student Center. No experience necessary. W&L is a member of the United States Squash Racquets Association.

Outing Club will hold a meeting Friday at 7:00 p.m. in front of GHQ, and its first day trip to House Mountain Sunday at 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Call 463-6694 -Rob or Jenny.

"The Law School Experience" will be the subject of a panel discussion led by four current Washington and Lee Law School students, three of whom were undergraduates; Tom Mack '86, Powell Starks '83 and Dan Fetterman '82. The panel is completed by Lori Ciarrocca '88L. All undergraduates interested in the study of law are urged to attend on Tuesday, October 14 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 114 of the University Center.

Foreign Study and Intercollegiate Exchange Programs Information Session. (Sponsored by Foreign Study Committee. Call Prof. Jim Williams for information). Room 114, Tuesday, October 21, 7 p.m. University Center.

MISCELLANEOUS

Make up date for student ID photos will be Oct. 22nd, 1-4 p.m. in Room 128 of the University Center. This is your last chance!

Unclaimed pictures taken by roving photographers at 1985's Fancy Dress can be claimed in Carol Calkin's office (RM 104 of the University Center).

Applications to take the U.S. Foreign Service Examination can be picked up at Professor Covins's Office (Commerce 308). Deadline for receiving the application is Oct. 24th. Exam will be held on Dec. 6, 1896.

SERVICES

Need help with your writing? The Writing Center will re-open next week. Senior writing tutors will be in Payne 2-B on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

It has come to the attention of some of us that students are using the Chessie Trail (the trail which goes along the edge of the Maury River) for motor use. This trail is for those who like to jog or walk. Use of motor vehicles is prohibited and violators will be fined. Please protect the trail.

Merle Norman
College Square Shopping Center
463-1782

"October Specials"

Bring this ad in and receive discount prices on Wolfe System tanning bed sessions.

5 sessions with ad **\$25.00**

10 sessions with ad **\$45.00**

20 sessions with ad **\$85.00**

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One day Service on all work—
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Make your next party an event to remember

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Have A Fireworks Display!

☆☆☆

Pyro-Technique, Virginia's largest fireworks display company can provide spectacular fireworks shows in any price range. For information call Bruce Buskey after 5:00 p.m. at 463-4519.

White Front Market
167 S. Main St. 463-3106

Stop by and open a charge account for all your grocery needs. We will be glad to send your bill home. We carry a complete line of fresh meats and produce with a full line of name brand and generic grocery items. Also, we have added a new deli line of meats we carry for you in our butcher shop.

This week's specials:
Coke, Pepsi, Spaghetti,
Prego Spaghetti Sauce, N.Y. Strips, Etc.

Serving the W&L community for over 30 years.

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Enjoy our continuing 1986
Wednesday dinner.

Prime and Wine Special

8 oz. prime beef rib and glass of house white or red wine. House salad, fresh vegetable, potato or rice included.

2 dinners for \$19.86

Football falls to R-MC in final seconds



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee QB John Thornton (7) holds up the ball after scoring in Saturday's game against R-MC Thornton's touchdown, which came early in the fourth quarter, put the Generals up 14-7.

By JIM LAKE Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee football team only trailed for one second in last Saturday's Old Dominion Athletic Conference contest against Randolph-Macon. Unfortunately, it was the final second of the game.

The Yellow Jackets scored with one tick left on the clock capping a 58-yard drive on a tipped 21-yard touchdown pass which gave Randolph-Macon a hard fought 21-20 victory. It was the Generals' third defeat in as many games.

The Generals scored the only points of the first half on a 17 yard pass from senior quarterback Jon Thornton to tight end Garfield Prebor. Kicker Bill Crabill added the extra point with 3:55 remaining in the first half.

The Yellow Jackets tied the game on a 41 yard interception return by linebacker Todd Rogers. Thornton "probably couldn't see him coming," said head coach Gary Fallon, pointing out that Rogers was moving out from his middle linebacker position as the ball was released. The conversion attempt by Macon kicker Lance Hering tied the score at seven with four minutes left in the third quarter.

W&L started the scoring explosion in the fourth quarter with a one yard run by Thornton, capping a drive which could be the first half of the senior quarterback's career highlight film. Thornton completed key throws to seniors Randy Brown and Bobby Wilson in a drive which gave the Generals a seven point lead with 11:12 remaining.

Starting Yellow Jacket quarterback Rick Kline left the game late in the third quarter with six comple-

tions for only 38 yards, and sophomore Paul Dillard came in to put on a show. In less than 25 minutes, Dillard completed 7 of 12 passes for 145 yards and two touchdowns and left the crowd of 2700 wondering why Kline had even been on the field.

The Generals responded with the second half of Thornton's highlight film. Once again, Thornton "threaded the needle," according to Fallon, leading the Generals to a first-and-goal situation on the Randolph-Macon one-yard line. On third down, running back Kevin Weaver scored to give W&L the lead and set a school record for points scored in a career with 158. With only thirty-two seconds left in the game, no one realized that the block of Crabill's conversion attempt would end up being the deciding factor, except maybe Fallon, who told one of his players that "It's not over yet!"

The box score of the game reported that the winning touchdown came on a 21-yard pass from Hering to Dillard, but even the Yellow Jackets would have to admit that the play didn't even resemble the diagram in Coach Blackburn's playbook.

At least three players touched the ball after it left Dillard's hands, and two of them were wearing blue shirts. But Hering came down with the ball, and the Yellow Jacket bench poured onto the field. After order was restored, Hering kicked the extra point to complete the scoring.

After the touchdown play, the Yellow Jackets had been assessed two 15 yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalties on the TD, so Hering had to kick off from his own ten. Chris Coffland was tackled at midfield, and the Generals fell by one point for the second week in a row.

The loss left the Generals looking ahead to Maryville, the only other winless team in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. At first glance, the Generals would appear to have an edge, Centre crushed Maryville, 36-14, while W&L lost to Centre by only a point. But Fallon is reluctant to draw such comparisons, saying that the Generals will try to play "with the same intensity and the same enthusiasm and the same eagerness to win that we had (last) Saturday."

This will be Maryville's home opener, and Fallon expects the victory to go to "the team that wants it the most."

Fallon said the Scots feature a passing offense with "super receivers," two talented quarterbacks, and capable runners. Defensively, Maryville's main asset is quickness, said Fallon, although the Scots do have some size. "The most frightening thing about it is that they're going to be hungry...but I have to think that we're going to be just as hungry."

HASHMARKS—Fallon was glad to see Weaver recognized as the Generals' all-time scoring leader, but he is certain that the senior running back "would have traded in any kind of individual honors" for a victory on Saturday. "That's the kind of individual that Kevin is," said Fallon... Kickoff is set for 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Honaker Stadium in Maryville, Tennessee. W&L leads the series, 5-4, and won last year, 42-17... Head Coach Larry Stephens, a 1972 graduate of Maryville College, is in his first year with the Scots... Maryville lost last week to Cumberland College, 34-17...

Soccer wins two; record above .500

By GARY McCULLOUGH Staff Reporter

With two wins last week, 1-0 over Roanoke yesterday and 3-1 over Greensboro on Saturday, the Washington and Lee men's soccer team vaulted over the .500 mark to put their record at 4-3.

Yesterday afternoon, the soccer Generals went down to Roanoke College and won a close 1-0 contest.

The defense for both teams was obviously very impressive, and no one scored until junior John Coll found the back of the net with the winning goal, late in the second half.

"It was a pretty evenly played match," said head coach Rolf Piranian.

The Generals continued their winning ways this past Saturday by defeating Greensboro College by the score of 3-1.

"Defensively, we had some problems," said Piranian. Piranian was slightly disappointed that the team's defense wasn't as sharp as it was in

the game against Sewanee. "It was a test of character as I saw it," said Piranian. "The flow of the game went against us when they tied it up, but we kept pressing toward the end."

The score wasn't indicative of these problems as Greensboro was only allowed one goal. The main difficulties were between the backfield and the midfield, but the defense, especially junior goalie Chris Gaeris, responded well when it had to.

"We seem to have established our defense pretty well," said Gaeris. He also commented that the team members are starting to get more of a feel of where everyone is on the field and a steadily improving team coordination is a result of this.

While W&L was struggling defensively, goals by senior Peter Von Son and freshmen Scott Levitt and Rick Silva provided the scoring punch.

Gaeris, as well as Piranian, was very optimistic when discussing the General's chance at a successful season.



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Junior Goalie Chris Gaeris deflects a shot against Greensboro on Saturday, Gaeris also shut out Roanoke yesterday afternoon as the Generals won both their games last week.

X-country splits again but looks 'encouraging'

By MIKE SHADY Assistant Sports Editor

It was an encouraging weekend trip to Norfolk for the Washington and Lee men's cross-country team. Coming away with a split, the Generals (31 points) posted a 36 point blow-out of host Norfolk State (67 points) and narrowly missed upsetting Roanoke (29 points), who are the defending Old Dominion Athletic Conference champions.

The women's team was not as fortunate and ended up losing to Norfolk State, 18-37.

Junior Ash Andrews was the first General across the line, finishing in third place with a time of 27 minutes

and 37 seconds over the 5.2 mile course. Following close behind were senior Scott Rippeon (fourth-place, 27:52) and senior captain Ed Myers (fifth-place, 28:02). Junior Richard Moore and senior Doug Turrel, ninth and tenth-place respectively, closed out the scoring for W&L.

What made the meet so encouraging was the impressive showing the Generals turned in against the Maroons, who return all their runners from last year's championship squad.

"The ODAC may be a lot tighter this year," said head coach Dick Miller. "We made [the race] close and may have won it if we ran just a little better."

The Generals were helped out largely by a gutsy race from Moore,

who was sick before the race even started.

"Apparently," said Rippeon, "he [Moore] was ill, but he still ran a great race. Ash Andrews also ran very well."

W&L is "looking better as a team," said Rippeon, as the all-important depth was much more evident at Saturday's meet. Only 1:45 separated the General's top five runners. The displacers, junior Greg Casker and freshman Joe Geitner are now only a little more than 3 minutes off the pace.

"We ran well and I was very encouraged," said Rippeon. "It was a flat course and we are more used to running hills. It should be very close at the ODAC championship and I think we have a chance to beat Roanoke," he said.

Senior Steve Pockrass, who was running at the sixth or seventh spot, has been sidelined with an ankle injury and will hopefully be back in about two weeks.

The W&L women's team, in just its second year of operation, was led by the fourth-place finish of freshman Catherine Baillo (23:37) and the sixth-place effort of Patsy Sciutto (24:11) over the 3.1 mile course.

Miller, also the women's coach, was pleased with what he saw. "I was impressed with the women. They are much improved over last year," he said.

This Saturday the men's team will run against Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and the women will participate in the State Championships at Liberty University.

Water polo still hasn't solved the Spiders

By MATHEW HORRIDGE Staff Reporter

The water polo team seems to have developed a pattern of play in tournaments this fall; blow out two or three teams and then drop a close game to finish second.

At the first round of the Southern League Tournament this weekend, the Generals 'didn't' come in second place—but 'isn't' exactly a tournament.

The tournament is played in three rounds with the third of the three being the championship round. The results of the first two rounds are us-

ed to determine the seedings for the championship round.

On Friday and Saturday, the Generals romped against Mary Washington (winning 21-2), the University of North Carolina-Wilmington (14-5) and Lynchburg (18-4). Only the host team, George Washington University, managed to keep its losing score close, 11-6.

And, for the second week, the Spiders of the University of Richmond proved to be the spoilers for an otherwise perfect weekend.

Richmond, ranked 19th in the nation, beat the Generals 10-7 in the last game of the weekend.

"We came out flat in the first quarter," sophomore Matt Brady said. Richmond established a 7-1 lead

in the first quarter. "Richmond built up a 7-1 lead and coasted home with the win," head coach Page Remillard said.

"On the whole we did not play that well, but I was pleased with a few of our players," he added. Remillard said freshman Adam Morgan and sophomore Tom Rawls had good games against Richmond.

Co-captain Simon Perez said he was unsure why the team has not been able to beat the Spiders.

"We have good practices all week" before Richmond games, Perez said. "We haven't been able to put a good game together."

The Generals will face Richmond again Homecoming weekend at Cy

Twombly Pool in the second round of the Southern League Tournament.

This weekend the Generals travel to Brown University to participate in the Northeast Varsity Invitational. The Generals will face Army, Bucknell, Fordham and MIT.

Perez predicted victories over Army and MIT. W&L have never played Fordham but Perez said game films showed Fordham to be sloppy.

Bucknell may prove to be the Generals' toughest opponent. Perez said Bucknell is the only team on the East Coast that a Remillard team has not tied or beaten.

"Bucknell is missing some key players," Perez said. "We plan on going 4-0 this weekend."

Shades on sports

By Mike Shady Assistant Sports Editor



It's only a dream

"...the pie in the sky turned out to be miles too high..."

—Roger Waters

I was sitting around the other day (avoiding work as usual) just listening to some tunes, when those words caught my attention. They brought back to mind visions of my younger days on the playing field and, suddenly, I realized that this simple phrase summed up my entire athletic life.

Almost every athlete dreams of becoming a professional or olympic star at some time or other during his youth. I remember spending hours on end down in my basement, imagining that I had just thrown a perfect game in the deciding game of the World Series, or had rushed for three hundred yards as my team won the Super Bowl. When I was ten years old, I wouldn't believe that I would never make it professionally in one of the many sports I participated in. My goal was to obtain the ultimate pinnacle in athletic competition — superstardom at the professional level — and then live happily ever after.

I'm sure that many people have felt the same way that I did (come on, admit it) and also have felt the same foolishness that I feel now when recalling those past experiences. Hell, I still go up to the gym today and pretend that I'm Larry Bird or Charles Barkley and play out my fantasies.

Well, get to the point, Shades. What's all this garbage you've been feeding us really mean anyway?

Look at the quote. "The pie in the sky" is the athlete's dream. "Turned out to be miles too high" is the realization that the dream will never come true.

As I got older, the competition got better. I no longer was the star. Accepting this fact can be difficult, probably the toughest thing I have ever had to face. Nothing hurts your pride more than someone telling you that you're not good enough, especially when that someone is yourself.

Take a glance at today's sports figures and it becomes obvious that even the few who make it big are still posed the identical problem. Do the names Steve Carlton, Phil Neikro, Pete Rose and Reggie Jackson ring a bell? These guys refuse to believe that they can't perform at the same level at which they once did. The words "hanging on" and "fooling themselves" describe these washouts that should retire. But their dilemma is the same as mine; it's just not that simple to give up and pack it in. Their dreams were attained, but they want them to last forever.

Deep down in my heart I know that I will never become the great baseball or basketball player that I strived to be, but I don't think it's all that terrible when I "forget" and relive the dreams all over again.

Does this mean that all athletes should quit when they realize that they don't have chance to play professionally? I think not. "Being the best one can be" has always been one of my favorite sayings, and it really holds true for what an athlete can still accomplish.

So don't be disappointed if your dreams won't come true. Work hard, hustle, and enjoy the sport to its fullest. And hey, being a "pretty good" Division III player ain't all that bad.

NOTES: Big round of applause for all of you who stayed and supported the football team at their tough loss to Randolph-Macon. Wilson Field almost sounded like the Orange Bowl... Instant Replay Watch The system just isn't working (see last Sunday's Chiefs-Raiders game in which a communication problem led to a L.A. touchdown that was ruled no good by the replay ref). Either revise it or chuck it, because this way is worse than before... Some baseball predictions: Angels over the Red Sox in six; Mets over the Astros in seven; Angels win the Series in seven... More picks to leave you laughing —MVP award would go to Mike Schmidt in the NL and Don Mattingly in the AL; Mike Scott (NL) and Roger Clemens (AL) should be awarded the Cy Young...

Write for the Phi

If you are interested there will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 200 of the University Center

Art exhibit displayed at library

By VALERIE PIERSON
Staff Reporter

An art exhibit titled "Cheek and the Arts" will be on display in the lower lobby of the Washington and Lee University Library through Nov. 7.

The prestigious collection traces the career of Leslie Cheek Jr., who planned and constructed W&L's Skylark Farm retreat.

Consisting primarily of watercolors, pencil sketches, architectural plans and stage designs, the exhibit contains not only works from Cheek's undergraduate years at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., but also those from his 20-year directorship of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. The chronological display of his works shows the maturation of his dramatic style of museum installation.

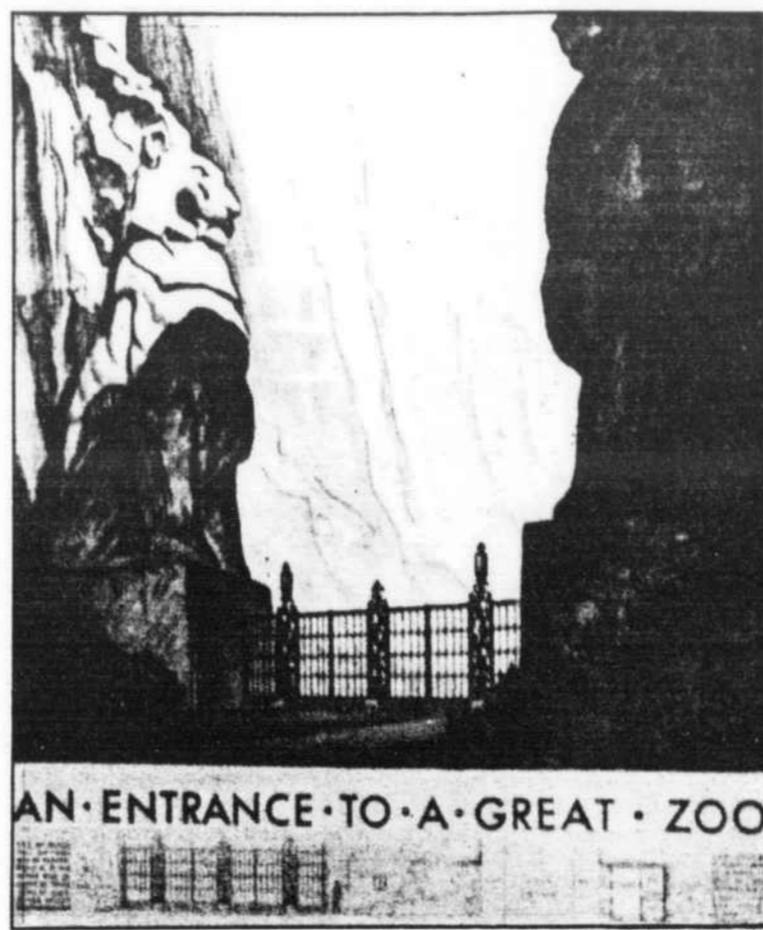
Born in Nashville, Tenn., Cheek demonstrated artistic talent at an early age. He traveled widely and developed a keen visual sense that would prove valuable in later years. Hoping to become an engineer, Cheek enrolled at Harvard in 1927, but he soon was drawn to the fine arts. After graduating from Harvard, he earned a degree from the Yale University School of Architecture, in New Haven, Conn.

He completed his education in 1935 but found himself in a somewhat unfortunate situation: it was the midst of the Depression, and he was unable to find a job with an architectural firm.

So he started teaching architectural history at the College of William and Mary. During this time, he was responsible for the organization of one of the first fine arts departments in the South. After World War II, Cheek began his stewardship at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, which became one of the region's foremost art museums.

Under his leadership, museum membership steadily increased on a statewide level, and the collection was expanded to include works by Renoir, Poussin, Calder and Picasso.

In addition to its 31 watercolors and pencil sketches, the exhibit also includes a 12-minute slide show that provides an insightful overview of the multi-talented Cheek. His wife, Mary Tyler Freeman Cheek, is the daughter of Pulitzer prize-winning biographer Douglas Southall Freeman. She was scheduled to be a guest of the university during the dedication of the Morris House on Tuesday.



A painting from the Cheek exhibit.

By Skip Bertram/The Ring-tum Phi

Point cards now valid in W&L Co-op

By STACY MORRISON
Staff Reporter

Now, even the cheeseburger, fries and Coke that you buy in the Co-op can be charged home to Mom and Dad.

Users of the point card system now can use their cards in the Co-op as well as in Evans Dining Hall and the General Headquarters, according to Director of Food Services Gerald J. Darrell. The point card, which can be purchased or charged home at the food service office in the University Center, contains 100 points that cashiers mark off for the value of food purchased.

Darrell said that he decided to offer the point system in the Co-op due to numerous suggestions from the students.

Sophomore Mike Washington said he thinks the point card is useful because it is more convenient than cash.

Darrell decided six years ago that the school needed a meal plan for those who ate fewer than 12 meals a week at the dining hall. He then started the point card system, fashioned after similar meal plans in use at larger universities. The point card system is ideal, he said, because students pay only for what they eat.

Also for the first time this year, point cards were made available to faculty members. Darrell said that approximately 12 faculty members have purchased the point cards.

Darrell started the point card system in GHQ two years ago, due to student demand. Point cards are honored in GHQ for most items except beer and cigarettes.

Darrell said there are many basic advantages of the point card system. If a student eats fewer than 12 meals a week in the dining hall, it is "the most economical plan" — it's less expensive than paying cash for each meal bought, and it can be used for more than one person at each meal.

The point card is also valid for the big theme meals the dining hall offers throughout the year, such as Oktoberfest, Thanksgiving Feast and Christmas Smorgasbord. These theme meals, as well as all daily meals, are purchased at reduced prices for users of the point card. "For example: the Christmas Smorgasbord costs \$7.50 cash but is only 7 points or \$5.60," according to an information bulletin from the Food Services Department.

Another benefit of the point card is

1/2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	1/2
1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4
1/2	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/2
W&L FOOD SERVICE											
1/2	Card No.	562								1/2	
1/2	Purchase Date	Name								1/2	
1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
1/2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1/2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1/2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2

A W&L Food Service Point Card

a discount on daily specials at GHQ and "point specials" that are offered around the campus.

Point cards can be purchased at Evans Dining Hall for \$90 for \$100 worth of points. So far this year, says Darrell, 483 point cards have been purchased.

One disadvantage of the point system is the great deal of manual

work it creates for cashiers and checkers. Points used anywhere other than the dining hall must be carefully recorded for food service records.

The food services department will be requesting an extended budget so that next year it may computerize the point card system and reduce manual work.

Worth

Continued from Page 1

sions" of an accused student and not being able to report the confession. He said that a student who hears an accusation and is sworn not to reveal the facts is put in an uncomfortable and undesirable position.

Caruthers questioned if a salaried employee of the university should take part in the administration of the Honor System, which is mostly student-run. Dr. Worth said the group would not attempt to interfere with the EC's jurisdiction or role in the Honor System.

The EC tabled the suggestion to gather student opinion and further discuss the issues. The committee will vote on the group at its next Monday meeting.

In other EC action:

The EC welcomed David Nave, the new first-year Law representative. Nave is a 1986 graduate of Washington and Lee and is from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

A committee has been formed to review several Student Conduct Committee rules. The committee is composed of Andrew Caruthers, the senior representative, Brandt Wood, the junior representative, SCC chairman Mike McAllister and two other members of the SCC.

Anyone who wishes to nominate a member of the current undergraduate senior class for selection to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities may do so by submitting the name and qualifications of that student to the Office of the Dean of Students in

Payne Hall 6 by October 15, 1986. Criteria for selection to Who's Who include (1) scholarship, (2) participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, (3) citizenship and service to Washington and Lee, and (4) potential for future achievement.

GENERAL NOTES

Petitions for freshman offices (Executive Committee representative, president, vice president and University Council) are due in the EC Room Oct. 13, 1986 at 6:45 p.m. Petitions may be obtained in Carol Caulkins office in the University Center. These will be the only Petitions accepted.

Resume Writing Workshop in room 109 of University Center at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 14.

FILMS

The Russian Film Series presents "DERSU UZALA" (USSR/JAPAN, dir. Akira Kurosawa, 1975, color, 70 mm, 137 min.) on Friday, October 10, 7:30 p.m., 203 Reid Hall. This work inaugurated the latest career-phase of perhaps the greatest living film director—a phase that also yielded KAGEMUSHA and RAN. This work represents Kurosawa's closest approach to a truly universal, culturally unbound film-form, affirmed by winning both the USSR's Moscow Film Festival Grand Prize and the USA's Oscar for Best Foreign Film in 1975. To date, this is the only Soviet collaboration with foreign filmmakers. The result is a cinematic saga of conflict between history and modernity, man and nature, organization and individuality.

MEETINGS

Squash Club—Organizational Meeting: Thursday, October 9, 7:00 Room 113 in Student Center. No experience necessary. W&L is a member of the United States Squash Racquets Association.

Outing Club will hold a meeting Friday at 7:00 p.m. in front of GHQ, and its first day trip to House Mountain Sunday at 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Call 463-6694 -Rob or Jenny.

"The Law School Experience" will be the subject of a panel discussion led by four current Washington and Lee Law School students, three of whom were undergraduates; Tom Mack '86, Powell Starks '83 and Dan Fetterman '82. The panel is completed by Lori Ciarrocca '88L. All undergraduates interested in the study of law are urged to attend on Tuesday, October 14 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 114 of the University Center.

Foreign Study and Inter-collegiate Exchange Programs Information Session. (Sponsored by Foreign Study Committee. Call Prof. Jim Williams for information.) Room 114, Tuesday, October 21, 7 p.m. University Center.

SERVICES

Need help with your writing? The Writing Center will re-open next week. Senior writing tutors will be in Payne 2-B on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Make up date for student ID photos will be Oct. 22nd, 1-4 p.m. in Room 128 of the University Center. This is your last chance!

Unclaimed pictures taken by roving photographers at 1985's Fancy Dress can be claimed in Carol Calkin's office (RM 104 of the University Center).

Applications to take the U.S. Foreign Service Examination can be picked up at Professor Covins's Office (Commerce 308). Deadline for receiving the application is Oct. 24th. Exam will be held on Dec. 6, 1896.

It has come to the attention of some of us that students are using the Chessie Trail (the trail which goes along the edge of the Maury River) for motor use. This trail is for those who like to jog or walk. Use of motor vehicles is prohibited and violators will be fined. Please protect the trail.

Merle Norman
College Square Shopping Center
463-1782

"October Specials"

Bring this ad in and receive discount prices on Wolfe System tanning bed sessions.

5 sessions with ad	\$25.00
10 sessions with ad	\$45.00
20 sessions with ad	\$85.00
Solar Nails with ad	\$30.00

Sculptured Solar Nails

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Pyro-Technique, Virginia's largest fireworks display company can provide spectacular fireworks shows in any price range.
For information call Bruce Buskey after 5:00 p.m. at 463-4519.

White Front Market
167 S. Main St. 463-3106

Stop by and open a charge account for all your grocery needs. We will be glad to send your bill home. We carry a complete line of fresh meats and produce with a full line of name brand and generic grocery items. Also, we have added a new deli line of meats we carry for you in our butcher shop.

This week's specials:
Coke, Pepsi, Spaghetti,
Prego Spaghetti Sauce, N.Y. Strips, Etc.

Serving the W&L community for over 30 years.

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Enjoy our continuing 1986
Wednesday dinner.

Prime and Wine Special

8 oz. prime beef rib and glass of house white or red wine. House salad, fresh vegetable, potato or rice included.

2 dinners for \$19.86

Football falls to R-MC in final seconds



By Mathew Horrridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee QB John Thornton (7) holds up the ball after scoring in Saturday's game against R-MC Thornton's touchdown, which came early in the fourth quarter, put the Generals up 14-7.

By JIM LAKE
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee football team only trailed for one second in last Saturday's Old Dominion Athletic Conference contest against Randolph-Macon. Unfortunately, it was the final second of the game.

The Yellow Jackets scored with one tick left on the clock capping a 58-yard drive on a tipped 21-yard touchdown pass which gave Randolph-Macon a hard fought 21-20 victory. It was the Generals' third defeat in as many games.

The Generals scored the only points of the first half on a 17 yard pass from senior quarterback Jon Thornton to tight end Garfield Prebor. Kicker Bill Crabill added the extra point with 3:55 remaining in the first half.

The Yellow Jackets tied the game on a 41 yard interception return by linebacker Todd Rogers. Thornton "probably couldn't see him coming," said head coach Gary Fallon, pointing out that Rogers was moving out from his middle linebacker position as the ball was released. The conversion attempt by Macon kicker Lance Hering tied the score at seven with four minutes left in the third quarter.

W&L started the scoring explosion in the fourth quarter with a one yard run by Thornton, capping a drive which could be the first half of the senior quarterback's career highlight film. Thornton completed key throws to seniors Randy Brown and Bobby Wilson in a drive which gave the Generals a seven point lead with 11:12 remaining.

Starting Yellow Jacket quarterback Rick Kline left the game late in the third quarter with six comple-

tions for only 38 yards, and sophomore Paul Dillard came in to put on a show. In less than 25 minutes, Dillard completed 7 of 12 passes for 145 yards and two touchdowns and left the crowd of 2700 wondering why Kline had even been on the field.

The Generals responded with the second half of Thornton's highlight film. Once again, Thornton "threaded the needle," according to Fallon, leading the Generals to a first-and-goal situation on the Randolph-Macon one-yard line. On third down, running back Kevin Weaver scored to give W&L the lead and set a school record for points scored in a career with 158. With only thirty-two seconds left in the game, no one realized that the block of Crabill's conversion attempt would end up being the deciding factor, except maybe Fallon, who told one of his players that "It's not over yet!"

The box score of the game reported that the winning touchdown came on a 21-yard pass from Hering to Dillard, but even the Yellow Jackets would have to admit that the play didn't even resemble the diagram in Coach Blackburn's playbook.

At least three players touched the ball after it left Dillard's hands, and two of them were wearing blue shirts. But Hering came down with the ball, and the Yellow Jacket bench poured onto the field. After order was restored, Hering kicked the extra point to complete the scoring.

After the touchdown play, the Yellow Jackets had been assessed two 15 yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalties on the TD, so Hering had to kick off from his own ten. Chris Coffland was tackled at midfield, and the Generals fell by one point for the second week in a row.

The loss left the Generals looking ahead to Maryville, the only other winless team in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. At first glance, the Generals would appear to have an edge, Centre crushed Maryville, 36-14, while W&L lost to Centre by only a point. But Fallon is reluctant to draw such comparisons, saying that the Generals will try to play "with the same intensity and the same enthusiasm and the same eagerness to win that we had (last) Saturday."

This will be Maryville's home opener, and Fallon expects the victory to go to "the team that wants it the most."

Fallon said the Scots feature a passing offense with "super receivers," two talented quarterbacks, and capable runners. Defensively, Maryville's main asset is quickness, said Fallon, although the Scots do have some size. "The most frightening thing about it is that they're going to be hungry...but I have to think that we're going to be just as hungry."

HASHMARKS—Fallon was glad to see Weaver recognized as the Generals' all-time scoring leader, but he is certain that the senior running back "would have traded in any kind of individual honors" for a victory on Saturday. "That's the kind of individual that Kevin is," said Fallon... Kickoff is set for 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Honaker Stadium in Maryville, Tennessee. W&L leads the series, 5-4, and won last year, 42-17... Head Coach Larry Stephens, a 1972 graduate of Maryville College, is in his first year with the Scots... Maryville lost last week to Cumberland College, 34-17...

Soccer wins two; record above .500

By GARY McCULLOUGH
Staff Reporter

With two wins last week, 1-0 over Roanoke yesterday and 3-1 over Greensboro on Saturday, the Washington and Lee men's soccer team vaulted over the .500 mark to put their record at 4-3.

Yesterday afternoon, the soccer Generals went down to Roanoke College and won a close 1-0 contest.

The defense for both teams was obviously very impressive, and no one scored until junior John Coll found the back of the net with the winning goal, late in the second half.

"It was a pretty evenly played match," said head coach Rolf Piranian.

The Generals continued their winning ways this past Saturday by defeating Greensboro College by the score of 3-1.

"Defensively, we had some problems," said Piranian. Piranian was slightly disappointed that the team's defense wasn't as sharp as it was in

the game against Sewanee. "It was a test of character as I saw it," said Piranian. "The flow of the game went against us when they tied it up, but we kept pressing toward the end."

The score wasn't indicative of these problems as Greensboro was only allowed one goal. The main difficulties were between the backfield and the midfield, but the defense, especially junior goalie Chris Gaeris, responded well when it had to.

"We seem to have established our defense pretty well," said Gaeris. He also commented that the team members are starting to get more of a feel of where everyone is on the field and a steadily improving team coordination is a result of this.

While W&L was struggling defensively, goals by senior Peter Von Son and freshmen Scott Levitt and Rick Silva provided the scoring punch.

Gaeris, as well as Piranian, was very optimistic when discussing the General's chance at a successful season.



By Mathew Horrridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Junior Goalie Chris Gaeris deflects a shot against Greensboro on Saturday. Gaeris also shut out Roanoke yesterday afternoon as the Generals won both their games last week.

Shades on sports

By Mike Shady

Assistant Sports Editor



It's only a dream

"...the pie in the sky turned out to be miles too high..."

—Roger Waters

I was sitting around the other day (avoiding work as usual) just listening to some tunes, when those words caught my attention. They brought back to mind visions of my younger days on the playing field and, suddenly, I realized that this simple phrase summed up my entire athletic life.

Almost every athlete dreams of becoming a professional or olympic star at some time or other during his youth. I remember spending hours on end down in my basement, imagining that I had just thrown a perfect game in the deciding game of the World Series, or had rushed for three hundred yards as my team won the Super Bowl. When I was ten years old, I wouldn't believe that I would never make it professionally in one of the many sports I participated in. My goal was to obtain the ultimate pinnacle in athletic competition — superstardom at the professional level — and then live happily ever after.

I'm sure that many people have felt the same way that I did (come on, admit it) and also have felt the same foolishness that I feel now when recalling those past experiences. Hell, I still go up to the gym today and pretend that I'm Larry Bird or Charles Barkley and play out my fantasies.

Well, get to the point, Shades. What's all this garbage you've been feeding us really mean anyway?

Look at the quote. "The pie in the sky" is the athlete's dream. "Turned out to be miles too high" is the realization that the dream will never come true.

As I got older, the competition got better. I no longer was the star. Accepting this fact can be difficult, probably the toughest thing I have ever had to face. Nothing hurts your pride more than someone telling you that you're not good enough, especially when that someone is yourself.

Take a glance at today's sports figures and it becomes obvious that even the few who make it big are still posed the identical problem. Do the names Steve Carlton, Phil Neikro, Pete Rose and Reggie Jackson ring a bell? These guys refuse to believe that they can't perform at the same level at which they once did. The words "hanging on" and "fooling themselves" describe these washouts that should retire. But their dilemma is the same as mine; it's just not that simple to give up and pack it in. Their dreams were attained, but they want them to last forever.

Deep down in my heart I know that I will never become the great baseball or basketball player that I strived to be, but I don't think it's all that terrible when I "forget" and relive the dreams all over again.

Does this mean that all athletes should quit when they realize that they don't have chance to play professionally? I think not. "Being the best one can be" has always been one of my favorite sayings, and it really holds true for what an athlete can still accomplish.

So don't be disappointed if your dreams won't come true. Work hard, hustle, and enjoy the sport to its fullest. And hey, being a "pretty good" Division III player ain't all that bad.

NOTES: Big round of applause for all of you who stayed and supported the football team at their tough loss to Randolph-Macon. Wilson Field almost sounded like the Orange Bowl...Instant Replay Watch The system just isn't working (see last Sunday's Chiefs-Raiders game in which a communication problem led to a L.A. touchdown that was ruled no good by the replay ref). Either revise it or chuck it, because this way is worse than before... Some baseball predictions: Angels over the Red Sox in six; Mets over the Astros in seven; Angels win the Series in seven... More picks to leave you laughing — MVP award 'uld go to Mike Schmidt in the NL and Don Mattingly in the AL; Mike Scott (NL) and Roger Clemens (AL) should be awarded the Cy Young...

X-country splits again but looks 'encouraging'

By MIKE SHADY
Assistant Sports Editor

It was an encouraging weekend trip to Norfolk for the Washington and Lee men's cross-country team. Coming away with a split, the Generals (31 points) posted a 36 point blow-out of host Norfolk State (67 points) and narrowly missed upsetting Roanoke (29 points), who are the defending Old Dominion Athletic Conference champions.

The women's team was not as fortunate and ended up losing to Norfolk State, 18-37.

Junior Ash Andrews was the first General across the line, finishing in third place with a time of 27 minutes

and 37 seconds over the 5.2 mile course. Following close behind were senior Scott Rippeon (fourth-place, 27:52) and senior captain Ed Myers (fifth-place, 28:02). Junior Richard Moore and senior Doug Turrel, ninth and tenth-place respectively, closed out the scoring for W&L.

What made the meet so encouraging was the impressive showing the Generals turned in against the Maroons, who return all their runners from last year's championship squad.

"The ODAC may be a lot tighter this year," said head coach Dick Miller. "We made [the race] close and may have won it if we ran just a little better."

The Generals were helped out largely by a gutsy race from Moore,

who was sick before the race even started.

"Apparently," said Rippeon, "he [Moore] was ill, but he still ran a great race. Ash Andrews also ran very well."

W&L is "looking better as a team," said Rippeon, as the all-important depth was much more evident at Saturday's meet. Only 1:45 separated the General's top five runners. The displacers, junior Greg Casker and freshman Joe Geitner are now only a little more than 3 minutes off the pace.

"We ran well and I was very encouraged," said Rippeon. "It was a flat course and we are more used to running hills. It should be very close at the ODAC championship and I think we have a chance to beat Roanoke," he said.

Senior Steve Pockrass, who was running at the sixth or seventh spot, has been sidelined with an ankle injury and will hopefully be back in about two weeks.

The W&L women's team, in just its second year of operation, was led by the fourth-place finish of freshman Catherine Baillo (23:37) and the sixth-place effort of Patsy Sciutto (24:11) over the 3.1 mile course.

Miller, also the women's coach, was pleased with what he saw. "I was impressed with the women. They are much improved over last year," he said.

This Saturday the men's team will run against Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and the women will participate in the State Championships at Liberty University.

Water polo still hasn't solved the Spiders

By MATHEW HORRIDGE
Staff Reporter

The water polo team seems to have developed a pattern of play in tournaments this fall; blow out two or three teams and then drop a close game to finish second.

At the first round of the Southern League Tournament this weekend, the Generals "didn't come in second place — but it isn't exactly a tournament.

The tournament is played in three rounds with the third of the three being the championship round. The results of the first two rounds are us-

ed to determine the seedings for the championship round.

On Friday and Saturday, the Generals romped against Mary Washington (winning 21-2), the University of North Carolina-Wilmington (14-5) and Lynchburg (18-4). Only the host team, George Washington University, managed to keep its losing score close, 11-6.

And, for the second week, the Spiders of the University of Richmond proved to be the spoilers for an otherwise perfect weekend.

Richmond, ranked 19th in the nation, beat the Generals 10-7 in the last game of the weekend.

"We came out flat in the first quarter," sophomore Matt Brady said. Richmond established a 7-1 lead

in the first quarter.

"Richmond built up a 7-1 lead and coasted home with the win," head coach Page Remillard said.

"On the whole we did not play that well, but I was pleased with a few of our players," he added. Remillard said freshman Adam Morgan and sophomore Tom Rawls had good games against Richmond.

Co-captain Simon Perez said he was unsure why the team has not been able to beat the Spiders.

"We have good practices all week" before Richmond games, Perez said. "We haven't been able to put a good game together."

The Generals will face Richmond again Homecoming weekend at Cy

Twombly Pool in the second round of the Southern League Tournament.

This weekend the Generals travel to Brown University to participate in the Northeast Varsity Invitational. The Generals will face Army, Bucknell, Fordham and MIT.

Perez predicted victories over Army and MIT. W&L have never played Fordham but Perez said game films showed Fordham to be sloppy.

Bucknell may prove to be the Generals' toughest opponent. Perez said Bucknell is the only team on the East Coast that a Remillard team has not tied or beaten.

"Bucknell is missing some key players," Perez said. "We plan on going 4-0 this weekend."

Write for the Phi

If you are interested there will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 200 of the University Center

Carver: spare, stunning art

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Entertainment Editor

Raymond Carver writes about the kind of people most of us ignore. His characters (and frequently his narrators) are out of work, out of luck, out of booze, or some variation of the three. They speak a language that is incapable of expressing what they are going through. And that, more often than not, is the point. Out of these elements, Raymond Carver creates stunning, powerful art.

Carver will give a reading next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Lee Chapel and the event is cause for celebration. His sparse, unforgettable short stories have earned him a huge, dedicated following and have influenced a generation of young writers. Tom Jenks, in the October 1986 issue of *Vanity Fair*, wrote that Carver has been instrumental in prompting what some have called "a short story renaissance in this country."

Because Carver is also a poet, much of his prose takes on the cadence of poetry. He is at his best when he writes in the first person, allowing his hapless narrator to painfully describe, in a language so real it is startling, what exactly went wrong. (In Carver's stories, something always seems to go wrong.)

His imagery is memorable because he takes elements from the everyday and makes them special, horrifying, jolting. In "Why Don't You Dance?" a man whose wife has left takes all the furniture from his bedroom and sets it up, to scale, in his front yard. In "Preservation," a man loses his job, "freezes himself" on the couch, and finally "thaws out" with a horrific image of spilled water surrounding his bare feet. And in "Cathedral," a young man experiences an unexplainable religious moment when his wife's blind friend "teaches" him to draw the cathedrals which are being featured on one of those dull, late night television documentaries.

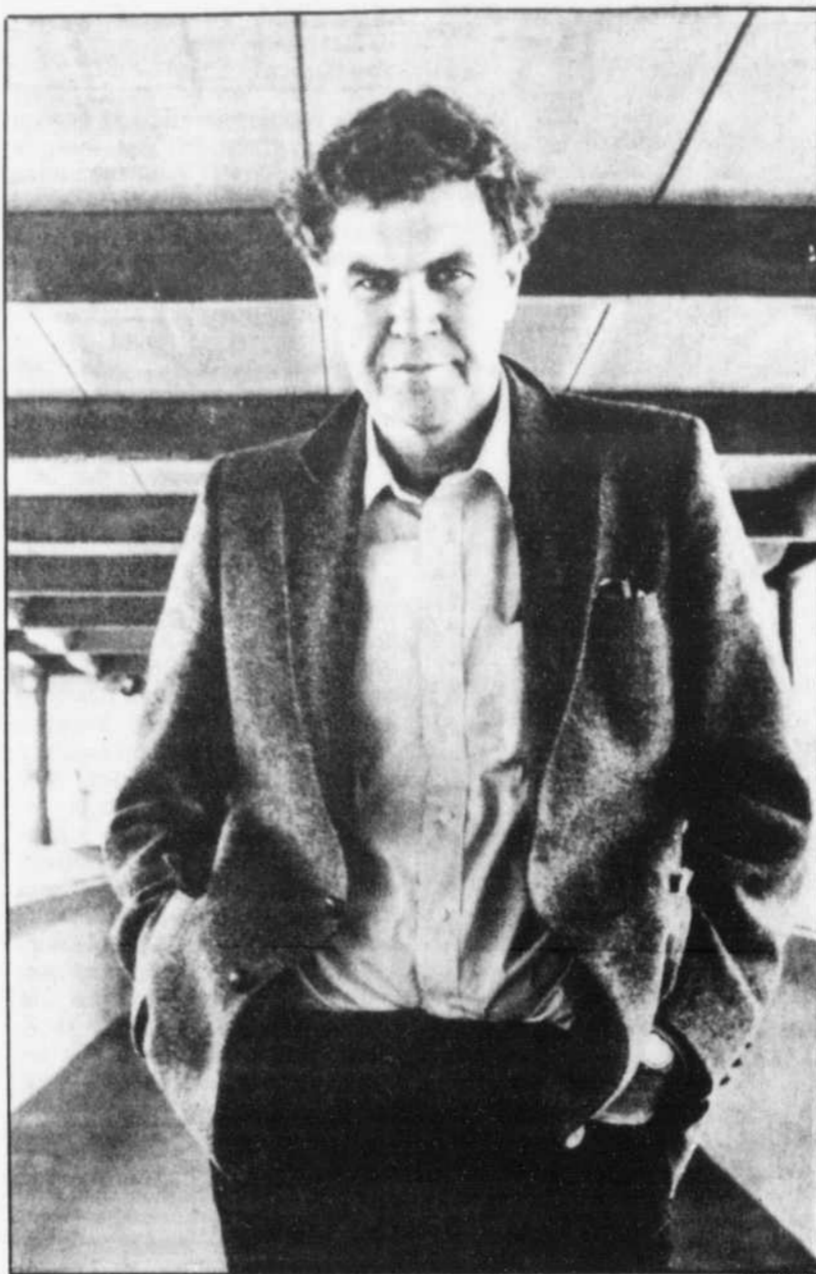
Carver knows this world well. In an essay called "Fires," he reveals that he has been a janitor, delivery man, sawmill operator, service station attendant, and an alcoholic. Carver is a relentless prose stylist, but his stories also go straight to the heart of the experiences. If Carver ever needs to defend his spare, stylized tragedies, his best response, it seems to me, would be, "Hey I've BEEN there."

He was born in Oregon in 1939 and attended Chico State University. There, he met novelist John Gardner, who encouraged Carver to pursue his immense talent. He was married and had a child at a very early age and he consequently had to hold a series of odd jobs to make his way. During this period, he managed to squeeze in time to write. This is why he became a short story writer, he writes in "Fries:" there was simply no time to devote to a novel.

He began to appear in magazines like *Esquire* and *Harper's* in 1971. His first collection of short stories, "Will You Please Be Quiet, Please?," was published in 1976 and earned Carver the National Book Award.

Since then, he has published three more short story collections: "Furious Seasons" (1977), "What We Talk About When We Talk About Love" (1981) and "Cathedral" (1983). In addition, he has published five volumes of verse, a screen play and a drama. His most recent published work was "Intamacies," a short story that appeared in *Esquire* last summer.

Carver was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1979, has been twice awarded grants by the National Endowment for the Arts, and has taught at the University of Iowa, the University of Texas, and the University of California.



Raymond Carver will give a reading this Wednesday.

Other awards that Carver has received include the Mildred and Harold Strauss Living Award (1983) and the Carlos Fuentes Award

(1981). Lastly, he was a first place winner in 1983 in William Abraham's short story annual, "Prize Stories: The O. Henry Awards."

ONCAMPUS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

Noon-4 p.m. Morris House Community Open House. W&L Front Campus. Public invited.
2-4:30 p.m. Interviewing Techniques: Mock Interviews. Room 103, University Library.
5 p.m. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Railroad Preps in the Real World." William D. Deep. Room 401. Howe Hall. (Tea at 4:30 in Room 402.)
7:30 p.m. JOURNALISM FILM: "Manahatta" and "The Plow that Broke the Plains." Room 203, Reid Hall.
8:00 p.m. SHANNON-CLARK LECTURE: "Structuralism, Post-structuralism, and Cultural Criticism: The Role of Contemporary Literary Theory." Jonathan Culler, Cornell University. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public Invited.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

Challenge '87 (Liberal Arts Career Fair in Lynchburg) Registration Deadline.
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Morris House Community Open House. W&L Front Campus. Public Invited.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

All Day Washington and Lee Fraternity Symposium.
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Morris House Community House. W&L Front Campus. Public invited.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

Yom Kippur.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Noon General-Lee Speaking Sports Luncheon. Evans Dining Hall.
3 p.m. RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP. Room 109, University Center.
7 p.m. Law Student Panel Discussion: "The Law School Experience." Room 114, University Center.
7 p.m. W&L Newcomers Dessert and Coffee. Alumni House.
7 & 9 p.m. JOURNALISM FILM: "Tol'able David." Room 203, Reid Hall.
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. COMPUTER CLASS: Introduction to the Prime Computer. Room 322, Commerce School.

The same old sick routine?

By ALANE JAMES
Movie Critic

Practically everybody has faked the old "sick routine" to avoid going to school. Ferris Bueller, on the other hand, takes it one step further, raising it to an art form.

While funny at times, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" is, for the most part, a rather poor attempt at comedy. Ferris Bueller (Matthew Broderick) is the epitome of the over-confident jerk who has never gotten caught — at anything. Liked by almost all the different cliques at school, he is the apple of his mother's eye. You know, the boy next door. So when he feigns illness to skip school, he only two people who catch on to him are his sister, Jean, and the dean of Students, Ed Rooney.

Thus we have the premise for this re-working of the Tom Sawyer myth. Because, in the end that's exactly what Ferris Bueller is: Tom Sawyer

for the MTV generation. Instead of going fishing with Huck, however, Ferris commandeers a 1961 Ferrari and embarks on an unrealistic quest for a good time.

The journey starts off innocently enough — he manages to spring his girlfriend from class by posing as her father. From this point, the movie progresses from the unlikely to the ridiculous. For instance, in a town the size of Chicago, are we really to believe that Ferris runs into his father three times during the course of the afternoon without getting caught? And exactly how did he manage to worm his way onto a parade float?

As in other John Hughes' teen epics ("Breakfast Club" and "Sixteen Candles"), adults are reduced to bumbling idiots. Dean of Students Ed Rooney is no exception, for it is he whom Ferris must outwit. Rooney's obsession with catching Ferris drives him to the point of attempting to break and enter the Bueller household, where he provokes the wrath of

the family dog. Granted, he takes things to the extreme; but c'mon, he's just trying to do his job. The audience never hates him enough to really enjoy all of the bad things that happen to him.

The film's saving grace is the subplot involving Ferris' friend, Cameron Frye. Only Cameron grows during the course of the movie. At the outset, he is an insecure rich kid dominated by an overbearing, materialistic father (a typical "Hughesian" effect). By the end, however, Cameron has metamorphosed into a secure individual ready to deal with his father. This one aspect of the film is treated with affection and grace and seems completely out of place in this shallow romp.

In the final analysis, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" tries too hard to be funny. The film seems prepared to take off at any moment, but instead founders around in mediocrity. Seriously — I can get this kind of entertainment on "Family Ties," and it's free.



Southern Comfort serenades a parent in the audience.

Eight new members join popular Southern Comfort

Staff Report

Southern Comfort, Washington and Lee University's popular singing group, added eight new members after holding auditions September 28. They join nine returning members to form this year's edition.

The new members are freshman Benjamin Todd Belveal of Garden City, N.Y., sophomore David S. Grove of Herndon, Va., Thomas B. Brickel

of Brenwood, N.Y., Michael G. Herin of Valdosta, Ga., Christopher L. Callas of Point Marion, Pa., S. David Burns of Shepherdstown, W. Va., and Fray McCormick of Halifax, Va.; and second year law student Murray O. Stanton of Rochester, N.Y.

Performing everything from barbershop to Beach Boys and lots in between) Southern Comfort will appear in Lee Chapel on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 10:30 a.m. in a special

Homecoming Concert. Joining them will be the University Chorus and Glee Club.

The three groups will also present a Fall Choral Concert Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. Both concerts are open to the public.

After fall performances at Salem College and Southern Seminary, Southern Comfort will again be performing nightly at the Greenbrier Dec. 27-31.

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