

Students give mixed views

Ace reporter to visit campus

Sat., Sun. sunny high in 50's

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 86, NUMBER 10

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 13, 1986

GENERAL NOTES

Sutton resigns as chief of police

No dice

The W&L Cold Check Committee has recently learned that due to the acquisition of the Howard Johnson's Restaurant chain by the Marriott Corporation, the Howard Johnson's Restaurant in Lexington has been forced to change its check acceptance policy. Effective immediately, only traveller's checks (no personal checks) will be honored by the restaurant. The management regrets any inconvenience suffered by its patrons due to the restaurant's compliance with Marriott Corporation policy.

Trojan women?

Mrs. Lissa Bradford, Regional Director of Extension for the National Pan-Hellenic Council, will speak and answer questions on sororities this Saturday, November 15 at 10:00 a.m. in Fairfax Lounge. All women are encouraged to attend this presentation which is being sponsored by the Women's Forum Greek committee.

Last chance?

Tomorrow is the last day to apply for state chairman positions for the May 2nd W&L Constitutional Convention. Interviews will be given to the first 100 people who apply after Thanksgiving break. The W&L Constitutional convention, created to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, will be examining current topical issues in an attempt to determine whether changes in the present constitution are necessary.

Redbirds

"The Cranes Are Flying" (1957, USSR, dir. by Mikail Kalatozov, 94 min.) will run at 7:30 p.m., 327 Commerce School on Thursday, 11/13. Besides final exams, this will be the most tear-jerking experience you'll encounter this Fall term. (Free admission/public invited/in Russian with English subtitles.)

Scot free

The Charity and Education Committee of the Washington St. Andrew's Society is offering a scholarship program for students of Scottish descent studying in the U.S. or Scotland. The committee usually awards 7-9 scholarships a year. Applications for the 1987-88 school year will be accepted until March 1, 1987. If you have any questions please call Donald M. MacArthur at 901-468-2500, extension 300 or stop in at the Financial aid office in Washington Hall.

rish blues

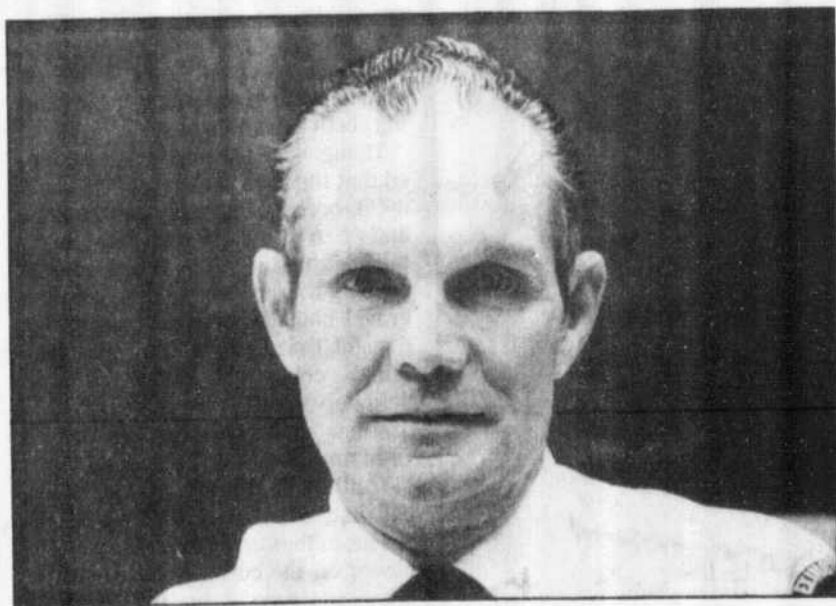
The Washington and Lee Film Society's third presentation of the year will be "Cal" (Great Britain, 1984, directed by Pat O'Connor. Screenings will be at 8:00 PM on Friday, November 14, and Saturday, November 15, in Lewis Hall Classroom A. There is no charge for admission. "Cal," based upon Bernard MacLaverly's novel of the same title, is a drama set in the contemporary troubles of Northern Ireland.

Fake it

An Interviewing Techniques Workshop will be held at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 19 in room 109 of the University Center. On Thursday, November 20, there will be a videotaped mock interview in the University Library, Seminar room 103 for those who attend the workshops.

Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for Amnesty International, Monday at 8 p.m. in Classroom A, Lewis Hall. Anyone interested is invited to attend.



Ex-Chief of Police L.O. Sutton

By JOHN KALITKA
Special to the Ring-tum Phi

Lexington Police Chief Lawrence O. Sutton resigned last week after nearly three- and one-half years as the city's top police administrator. City manager Joseph C. King made the announcement Friday morning. King declined to comment on the resignation, but Sutton said that "irresolvable philosophical differences" with King led to his decision to step down. "I thought a lot about this resignation," Sutton said, "but I was waiting to see where he was coming from and how we could function together. This was not a spur of the moment type thing," Sutton said. King has been city manager since August 18. He replaced John V. Doane, who resigned because his

wife accepted a position with a Washington, D.C., law firm.

Following Sutton's resignation, Lt. Bruce M. Beard, 42, was named acting chief of police. Beard also served as acting chief in 1982 and 1983, when a police theft ring was being prosecuted.

Thirteen Lexington police officers were indicted in the ring, which stole merchandise from local stores. Seven were convicted and left the police force.

Sutton, 56, a former Virginia Beach policeman, became chief following the scandal. In a press release, King cited Sutton for restoring "a degree of professionalism" to the department.

A nation-wide search will be conducted for a permanent replacement, King said, although local candidates,

including those currently on the police force, will be considered.

Finding a new police chief could take three to four months, he presented to the Lexington City Council at its meeting on November 20.

King thinks Beard would make a qualified candidate for the vacancy. "It's premature for him to indicate interest in the position, but I would hope he would apply," King said.

In his press release, King also indicated that he would ask the City Council to approve a severance payment equivalent to three month's salary for Sutton.

Sutton plans to take some time off for hunting season before he makes any decisions about his future in law enforcement. "At this point, I have no direct plans," he said.

IFC meets interim chief

By SAM FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Acting Police Chief Lt. Beard appeared at the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting Tuesday evening. Beard became the acting chief after Chief L.O. Sutton resigned last week citing philosophical differences.

"I certainly want to continue a good relationship with you fellows," said Beard. He then invited the members of the IFC to share their grievances with him.

For about thirty minutes the IFC representatives laid their complaints before the acting chief. Several members complained about the policy the police have on issuing a noise violation.

Beard took note of the complaints from the IFC members and tried to clarify the operating procedures that his department would follow.

In dealing with noise violations, Beard said that before midnight an officer will issue a verbal warning. If the officer has to come back, a written warning will be issued. After this the officer will issue a summons for a

noise violation.

If the officer must come after midnight, the verbal and written warnings will be given at the same time. This, if necessary, will be followed by the summons.

"Technically the cut-off is at midnight when the sound permit expires," Beard said.

Beard also stressed that an officer can close down a party at any time he feels the party is out of control.

Beard also addressed the subject of an officer's entrance into a fraternity house. He said he had no problem with an officer being asked to wait at the door while a house officer is summoned, provided the party is not too disruptive. "I have no problem with that as long as the person who greets him cooperates. I certainly want to meet you half-way. If you go the other half, everything will be fine," he said.

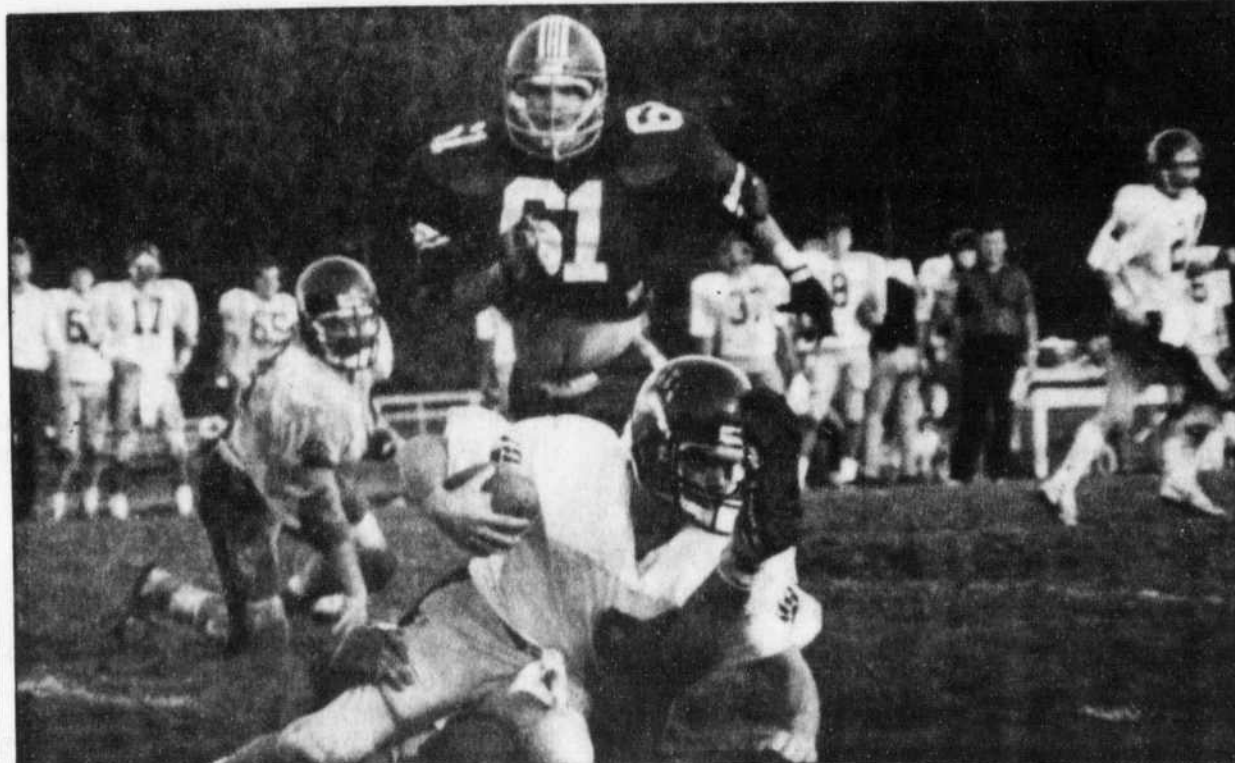
Before Beard left, he acknowledged the pressures and problems that face fraternities and said, "You've got to be more responsible. I'm not saying that you are not responsible. I'm saying that for your own good you have to be more responsible."

Dean Buddy Atkins said that he thought that relations between fraternities and the police will improve. "I think you are going to see a change in the attitude of the police department. They will probably be easier to get along with. Easier to talk with. And easier to work things out with."

But Atkins warned the representatives about letting too many uninvited guests into the parties and the problems involved in allowing guests to drink outside of the house. Both situations could necessitate the police having to come to the house and this is a situation both sides want to avoid.

In other business, the IFC announced that its annual canned food drive would start next Monday and run through December 10. Last year, the IFC raised approximately \$4,000 in canned food, and they hope to surpass that figure this year.

In addition, the IFC voted on its constitution Tuesday evening. After several minor alterations, the constitution was accepted by a vote of 15-0 with two abstentions in the first of two required votes.



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Nice sack!!!

W&L General Jim Thornton runs up on John Nozemack as he sacks the Ursinus Bears' quarterback, in the Generals 28-7 win Saturday.

NCAA rules Coffland ineligible; W&L plans an appeal

By STEVE POCKRASS
Assignment Editor

Washington and Lee University running back Chris Coffland was ruled ineligible to play football last week by the National Collegiate Athletic Association because he was not registered for 12 academic credits this fall.

The decision is being appealed. "It's insane!" said W&L Athletic Director William D. McHenry, his face reddening as he karate-chopped at his wooded desk yesterday afternoon. "It's ridiculous!"

McHenry was dumbfounded by last Thursday's interpretation of an NCAA rule after he routinely called to confirm Coffland's eligibility. The cause of the dispute is W&L's non-traditional academic calendar, in which the first two terms last 12 weeks, and the third lasts six. Because of the calendar, W&L students take fewer credit hours per

term than students at many other schools.

NCAA bylaw 5-1-C requires that a student-athlete "be registered for at least a minimum full-time program of studies as defined by the institution." Nine credits are required at W&L, according to the school catalog.

The bylaw also requires the athlete to be registered in a minimum of 12 semester or quarter hours, "or a similar minimum academic load as determined by the NCAA Eligibility Committee in an institution that determines registration other than on a traditional semester- or quarter-hour basis or conducts a cooperative educational program."

Coffland, a junior from Baltimore, is considered a full-time student in good standing at W&L. But the NCAA has applied its 12-hour requirement to his fall term, making him ineligible.

"When I came to Washington and Lee, I was told that W&L had an ex-

emption," said McHenry, now in his 16th year as athletic director. "Unfortunately, I cannot prove this with any document."

McHenry and Sports Information Director Mark Mandel both questioned how the NCAA would apply the bylaw to the school's spring term, when no students are registered for 12 credit hours.

The university is sending a written appeal to the NCAA Eligibility Committee, McHenry said. W&L President John D. Wilson will make the appeal personally.

"We plan to appeal it and fight it," McHenry said. "We hope to have it overturned soon."

Wilson, a standout defensive back on Michigan State's 1952 national champion football team, was out of the state yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

"We have not done anything improper," McHenry said.

"We certainly feel that Chris Coffland has not done anything wrong,"

he stressed.

McHenry also emphasized that W&L was not under NCAA investigation and that it had not been forced to forfeit its first win of the season, a 28-14 triumph at Bridgewater two weeks ago.

"There is no investigation. There's nothing at all."

Bridgewater Athletic Director Tom Kinder said yesterday he would not ask W&L to forfeit the game. Dan Woodbridge, commissioner of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, said it would not be proper to comment on the conference's position until after the NCAA made its final decision.

McHenry said Coffland approached him at the start of the school year and asked if there would be a problem with his taking an underload of 10 credits. McHenry told him that the NCAA required all athletes to be full-time students and that to take an underload, he would need approval from his advisor and the Faculty Executive Committee.

The Faculty EC approved Coffland's underload petition on Oct. 6, contingent upon his taking 14 credits in the winter term. But when the petition went before the entire faculty for approval at its Nov. 3 meeting, Professor Samuel J. Kozak raised the eligibility question and the petition was tabled.

McHenry could not attend the faculty meeting because he was out of state on family matters.

Coffland told McHenry about the problem last Thursday. McHenry then called Steve Horton of the NCAA legislative services for a ruling.

"He immediately said he was ineligible," said McHenry. "I had no idea that they would rule that way."

Debbie Shoemaker, a legislative services secretary, told a Phi reporter yesterday that a departmental policy prevented Horton from discussing the case with the student newspaper.

See NCAA, page 4

ODAC changes may come soon

By MIKE SHADY
Assistant Sports Editor

The structure of Washington and Lee's athletic program, as well as those of the rest of the schools in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, may be in for some drastic changes.

This Monday and Tuesday, November 17 and 18, the athletic directors of all 13 ODAC schools will travel to the Ingleside Country Club in Staunton, Virginia, for the conference's twice-yearly meeting. The meeting is called to take care of any business related to the conference.

The foremost issue at this fall's meeting is the proposal regarding the out of season rules and regulations for each school's fall, winter and spring sports.

Three types of rules are scheduled to be voted upon. They are:

1) The elimination of all out of season practices. Direct coaching supervision, the issuance of uniforms and the top priority given teams for the use of athletic facilities will all be discontinued.

2) The establishment of a starting date for each individual sport. The fall season will begin no earlier than August 20; the winter season on October 15; and the spring season on February 1.

3) The institution of a set maximum number of contests or dates a team may play. In the case of sports such as cross country and wrestling, meets and tournaments will be considered as one date and not as separate contests with each participating team. Some of the proposed numbers are below those already instituted by the NCAA.

The idea for these curbing originated in the mind of W&L's Athletic Director William McHenry. The proposal was first voted on in a special ODAC meeting, held at W&L, on May 28, 1986. The idea, however, had been on the table long before then.

"The proposal was something we had wanted to plan for all year but we had no time," said Sports Information Director Mark Mandel. "So we set aside May 28 for this specific

meeting." At the meeting, Mandel said the proposal gained approval by vote but that it was just the initial stage. The first vote was "unofficial" and only gave the proposal the opportunity to be discussed and voted upon "officially" at the upcoming meeting.

A poll of the athletic directors revealed that at the present time, six of the 13 ODAC schools are for the proposal with one school, Hampden-Sydney, still undecided.

Lynchburg, Eastern Mennonite, Emory and Henry, Maryville and both Randolph-Macon and Randolph-Macon Woman's College are against the proposal. Washington and Lee, Roanoke, Sweet Briar, Hollins, Bridgewater and Mary Baldwin are the schools in favor of the sports limitations proposal.

Many of the athletic directors pointed out that sports limitations are a good idea, but the National Collegiate Athletic Association should have to implement the regulations, not the ODAC conference.

"The NCAA is sufficient to govern the conference," said Aubrey Moon of Lynchburg College. "There is not a severe problem in the ODAC and the proposal presents a definite recruiting disadvantage."

"We are NCAA oriented," said Ted Keller of Randolph-Macon College. "If the NCAA eventually comes out with the limitations, we would certainly abide by them. Then it would be equal for everyone. Each school should be able to take care of their own program," he said.

The athletic directors at Bridgewater and Hollins both emphasized the importance of the conference leading the way for the implementation of new limitations across the board in Division III.

Hampden-Sydney, whose vote could prove to be the decisive one, still remains undecided on the issue.

"We have to examine the ins and outs and facts and figures before we can make a decision," said Louis Miller of Hampden-Sydney College.

Extensive discussion will precede the final vote and all views are ten-

See ODAC, page 4

POINT

No freebies

This week's "Talkback" asks the question, "should the W&L Student Health Center offer free birth control?"

This is a touchy question, to say the least (no pun intended). By offering birth control, some argue, students are encouraged to take more responsibility for their actions, to think not only of themselves, but of their partner as well. Free prophylactics could be beneficial in preventing the spreading of disease.

Others claim the availability of free birth control encourages students to have sexual relations before they are ready. It may convey the attitude that sex before marriage or promiscuous behavior is acceptable, an attitude not everyone shares.

Moral questions aside, should the Infirmary spend money in order to save the student body the trouble of going to the drugstore?

There is no problem with the idea of providing birth control. Indeed, if it were provided, the only excuse for not using it would be sheer laziness (or stupidity). Birth control should be provided to those who need it and cannot otherwise afford it. Yet the average W&L student certainly can afford to buy his or her own birth control.

The present system is acceptable. The Health Center offers prescriptions or fittings for birth control. However, after obtaining that prescription, students must pay for the pills or device. (Incidentally, the Health Center has found that for women choosing to take birth control pills, it is cheaper to obtain pills through the local Health Department, rather than buy them at drugstores.) At first, this system seems biased toward women, but when the new birth control method for males that consists of injecting hormones into a male's arm becomes more widespread, perhaps then the Infirmary could offer this method.

If birth control methods are available over the counter, the Infirmary should not spend part of its budget to provide these products. It should, however, continue to offer those methods which require the supervision of a doctor.

-MED

COUNTERPOINT

Free for all

The question of whether or not Washington and Lee should provide birth control is, indeed, a touchy one. However, there are a number of valid reasons that the University should begin this service, the first and foremost of which is the health and welfare of all W&L students.

The prevalent reason for the use of birth control is, of course, to prevent pregnancies. However, in today's world of AIDS and herpes, birth control devices can become important factors in preserving the health of students. Prophylactics have been shown to decrease the chances of transmitting diseases through sexual contact. With the threat of the AIDS epidemic on W&L's horizon, steps should be taken to prevent the spread of the disease either heterosexually or homosexually.

Condoms are not cheap; the temptation is too great to "do without." By supplying them, the infirmary is helping to avoid the spread of diseases as well as unwanted pregnancies. This is not to say that a program warning students of the dangers of AIDS and such should not be started. In fact, it would only help the students.

If the University is providing birth control devices for females, it is only fair to provide some option for females. Whether birth control pills, diaphragms or sponges, females should be afforded the same protection as males.

If a policy such as this was to be adopted, there would undoubtedly be an outcry about morality on campus being ignored. However, with today's sexually open-minded students, the university would be doing a grave disservice to the W&L community if it completely ignores the issue of free birth control.

-WSB

CORRECTIONS

Last week's flood photos were attributed to the W&L News Office. They were taken by Scott Ferrell '87, who works for the news office, but took those photos independently.

Correction—Last week's paper was incorrectly labeled Vol. 86, Number 8, October 30, 1986. It should have been Number 9, Nov. 6, 1986.

The Ring-tum Phi

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

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



Parking impasse

MY VIEW

By Mark Farley

Until recently, I did not mind getting up on weekdays. In fact, I liked it. Well, perhaps that is not entirely true. I liked it as much as someone who had Physics first period could like it. That is not the case anymore. Monday through Friday, I loath mornings.

My hatred grew slowly, but gradually. Every weekend it was nurtured. It wasn't so bad at first. In the beginning, I could drive in at seven forty-five and find a space in the upperclassman parking lot, the Corral. And I mean a real space, not a spot on the grass, or on the curb, but an actual swath of pavement. I am talking about asphalt here.

Things began to change as I noticed that the open parking space was a dying breed. Sightings became rare and when they happened, were much talked about. I often found myself popping the curb and pulling onto the gravel shoulder to leave my car. I thought that there was no way that things could get worse. I was definitely wrong.

A few days ago at a quarter to eight, my anger and my hatred came to fruition. That morning, before the bell had even rung, there were no spaces in the Corral: no real spots, no places on the curb, no room on the grass, not even by the front arch — all were taken.

Late for an exam, I parked on Lee Street that morning, right in front of my fraternity house. Coming off the Hill later that day after a long Biology lab, I was greeted by the sight of two (can you believe it, not one, but TWO!) Lexington parking

tickets nuzzling under my windshield, wiper. White with rage, I drove home that evening, consoling myself with the fact that at least I still had my health.

The next day, I got up early and set out on a search for alternate parking spots. I could not find one, except for President Wilson's garage and driveway. Despite my desperation, didn't feel that I knew the Wilson's well enough to usurp their space. So, as the hours passed, I circled the block, the modern ancient marlin.

As everyone knows, Washington and Lee is constructing a new dorm, and thinking about building a new theater. What a waste of money! We don't need more rooms and more beds. And we certainly don't need a new theater. We need additional parking spaces. We need places to keep our cars. I am not asking for much. I drive a white, 1976 Plymouth Volare — the car that practically ruined the Chrysler corporation — and all I want is a place to park it when I come in for classes in the morning.

Forget about the new upperclass dorm. Forget about the theater. Build a parking garage. It would not have to be a big garage, all we need are a few hundred spaces, maybe two levels at the most. Nothing fancy you understand: a few Doric Greek columns, an occasional statue, all completed with some tasteful plantings in front of it, and it would blend in perfectly with the rest of the campus.

I realize that this will probably never happen. During the remainder of my career at W&L the Board of Trustees will never agree to construct a parking garage. So, I still dislike mornings. The only bright spot on the horizon is that since Chie Sutton has resigned, at least my weekends are looking up.

Student calls for true mid-term grades

MY VIEW

By Jennifer Spreng

I've been having a little trouble getting to class lately, and it really isn't my fault.

First of all, I have an A hour class. I can't really be expected to make that one, can I?

Then I have one right before lunch. At that point, I'm usually so hungry (having missed breakfast), that attending class is pointless, anyway. Besides, my abdominal rumblings might upset other more serious students.

Then I have just one class on Thursday. Why bother to get to that one. If I can just conveniently "forget it" then I have the whole day free!

I also have a class Friday afternoon. Now, let's be honest. How often are you thinking about class on Fri-

day afternoons? Exactly. I think that we understand each other completely.

You see the problem.

However, I'm making a resolution to be better, especially since mid-term grades just came out.

Somehow seeing that combination of the first six letters of the alphabet carved in stone (or at least printed on paper) can have wonderfully therapeutic powers over a lazy mind or body.

However, if those letters are not accurately assigned, they can circulate a lot of bad, and perhaps harmful, information. I've been getting the disconcerting feeling that many of the mid-term grades that were distributed owed their existence much more to chance than design.

That's bad for several reasons.

For example, suppose that every student in a class receives the same grade. Such a grade is a waste of the paper on which it is printed. It gives the student no indication of whether

he is really successfully completing the course requirements or even if he is keeping up with the rest of the class. It doesn't tell him if he is doing enough work or not, and so he can make no time allocation decisions that might improve his performance for the remainder of the semester.

Things are also difficult when professors just "estimate" grades, or use incomprehensible curves that won't hold up around finals time. Granted, at least the students know something about their progress, but as long as the professor is going to take the time to make the estimates, he might as well give the students some information they can really use.

Perhaps the worst scenario is the one in which the professor assigns grades which are too high or too low. The obvious result is a bunch of very worried students who either begin to work their hearts out, or another bunch who simply become secure and work less.

You may think that at least the

first option is good. You forget that most students have three or four other classes, and usually the amount of study time available is fixed. So the more a student studies for one class, the less he gives to the others. However, if a student receives bad information, he miscalculates his time, and studies unnecessarily well for one class at the expense of the others.

If students become mistakenly secure, that's obviously bad. In that case, they never get the signal that they aren't performing well enough.

It seems to me that if professors are going to go to the effort of preparing mid-term grades and GPA's they might as well be accurate. That way students can make the best possible use of their limited study time, and numerous student and parental fears can be alleviated.

After all, without accuracy, you can never know if you can really afford to see that movie, go to that party, or cut that class.

But I didn't say that.

LETTERS

MSA Vice Pres. notes low minority enrollment

To the editors:

I hate to be the one to put salt on old wounds, but someone must. I noticed one thing missing from this year's Parents' Weekend, not many parents of every minority student on campus showed up, the turn-out would be dismal at best, primarily because this year W&L's minority enrollment is less than three percent. The administration of W&L must do something about this problem.

As a black student, this problem really hits close to home and frustrates me to no end. I have heard rumors of the administration planning to correct this problem, I feel that this effort is not only a response to growing criticism, but it is also occurring very late. In the past four years, the number of incoming freshman minority students has declined steadily and this year's freshman class should not have only been an indication of how serious the problem is, but it should have initiated immediate action. Sending staff members out on recruiting missions is a start, but prospective students will only listen to faculty and staff so much.

What we need to do is establish a minority recruitment group, made up of faculty and students, whose sole purpose is to attract qualified minority students to our campus. As vice-president of the Minority Student Association I have discussed this idea with our members and I found that student input would be no problem and if necessary, our entire organization would become a part of this recruitment group.

The EC's budget this year made it quite obvious that they are not willing to help with this problem. In the budget meeting this year, we requested money for a "majority weekend" which would have not only attracted qualified minority applicants, but would have shown white students what it feels like to be in the minority while going to school. Not only did the EC shoot down this proposal, it asked why we did not have dues for our organization. This is simple, our participation is already low and if we charged dues it would be even lower.

I am pleading with the administration to take immediate action with regard to this problem. If

me or my organization can be of any assistance we will be more than willing to assist.

Sincerely,
 Dana J. Bolden
 Vice-President, MSA

Alumnus defends Smith

To the editors:

My sincerest sympathies go out to my alma mater. I've just read the October 23 edition of the Phi, and, to my horror, I see that Markham Pyle continues to haunt the halls of Washington and Lee.

As a fellow member of the class of 1984, I am sorry to see that Mr. Pyle learned nothing of freedom of speech and respect for others opinions while he was an undergraduate. It is a sad fact that he still finds it necessary to berate the character of individuals he, more than likely, does not even know.

Whether we agree or disagree with Paul Smith's opinions on the Reagan administration's stand on SDI at Reykjavik, we should at least respect his right to express those opinions and be thankful that the University community is open-minded enough to allow expression of opposing viewpoints.

I do not deny Mr. Pyle's right to express his views on SDI, the Soviet Union, or his extensive knowledge of modern history. However, it disgusts me that he thinks he has the right to personally assault Mr. Smith for his views on any subject. Further, for Mr. Pyle to ever assert that he is "the voice of the Old W&L" is enough to make General Lee rollover.

An integral part of Washington and Lee is providing an atmosphere for intellectual growth, part of which is exposure to diverse ideas and mutual respect for each individual's ideas, whether we agree or disagree.

This respect is inherent in the concept of honor which is, and always will be, the foundation of the W&L experience. There is no "old" or "new" W&L. There is only one. The one that will always embody the ideals of honor and responsibility to others. Hopefully, as Mr. Pyle lingers on in Lexington, he will eventually understand and absorb these ideals.

Finally, congratulations to the staff of the Phi

on a job well done this year and good luck in your continued efforts to provide a forum for discussion of all sides of the issues affecting the W&L community.

Sincerely,
 Louis Jehl, Jr., '84
 Memphis, Tennessee

Reader praises curriculum

To the editors:

Despite the pessimistic future of higher education predicted in the editorial entitled "Faustus U.?" in the November 6 issue of the Phi, I cannot totally agree that "the desire to make money and get ahead has overpowered the pursuit of higher intellect" here at Washington and Lee. W&L-ites may often consider their majors of utmost importance while ignoring the required basics as something to "get out of the way." If "technical training for the career they want to pursue is overwhelming these students, then they have unfortunately missed out on one of the joys of attending a small, liberal-arts college.

The general education requirements and electives account for 51-89 credits out of a necessary 121 for graduation. True, a student may choose to concentrate his electives in his major, but at the very minimum, 37 credits in the core curriculum along with English composition and foreign language proficiency is required. The "Time" article "What Is College For?" suggests that the study of "language, the arts, history, social and governmental institutions and natural science" provides everyone "regardless of individual goals" with "a base of essential common knowledge." W&L encourages students to take classes in certain areas of concentration, but at some point the individual must accept the duty of formulating his own comprehensive plan of study. The University has provided the student body with a smorgasboard of educational possibilities in the general requirements — but it is the responsibility of the serious student to sample those classes that interest him and allow the taste of those courses to serve as a firm foundation for further study.

Julie Sheppard
 Class of 1989

U.S. military aid may backfire

MY VIEW
By Paul J. Smith

Qingdao, People's Republic of China. One destroyer and two guided-missile cruisers cruise into the harbor of Qingdao. Sailors on board wave to their Chinese counterparts on the docks. The U.S. Naval Band strikes up "Happy days are here again". The mood is festive, as flags wave in the wind. This visit by the U.S. Navy is the first since 1949, when U.S.S. Dixie made its way to Hong Kong, carrying the last American servicemen stationed in Qingdao.

The naval visit is indicative of the changing relationship between the U.S. and China. With an increasingly important cultural and economic relationship developing between the two countries, it is not surprising that a military complement would soon arise. And so it has. Not only in the recent example of Naval cooperation, but also, and particularly in the areas of military technology sharing. Earlier this month, for example, the Chinese signed an agreement to buy \$500 million in advanced U.S. radar and other electronics for Chinese-built F-8 jet fighters. In fact, since 1983 the Chinese have been involved in the purchasing of military combat or combat support materials from the U.S. The short-term logic of the Reagan administration's efforts to increase military cooperation between the two countries is obvious to enable China to present itself as a formidable obstacle to Soviet expansionism in the Pacific, especially at Vietnam's Cam Ranh Bay. The threat is real, and to arm the Chinese would seem to be a logical solution to this growing problem. However, the long-term impact is not so certain and in fact may be undesirable.

China sees itself as leader of the third world. As the only non-white nation of near superpower stature, China sees itself as particularly qualified to represent the oppressed and exploited third world. To subjugate its interests to those of the U.S. would be detrimental to that role, and would effectively disqualify China as capable of continuing in that role. Realistically, the Chinese are not going to be allied or subjugated to anyone. It is an autonomous society that fundamentally believes in its cultural, political, and intellectual superiority. Its desires for extended military ties with the U.S. are on a need-to-use basis only.

But there are those in the administration as well as US State Department who would argue that they are fully aware of these realities. They argue that the advantages accrued in building up China to face the Soviet Union far out-weigh any risks in the long run.

But the problems don't stop there. Basically if we rearm China we must face the very real possibility that China may change its military strategy, that conceivably such strengthening on the part of the U.S. might lessen Peking's fear of the Soviet threat to its own national security, and might, contrary to Washington's expectations, accelerate a Peking-Moscow reconciliation. Such reconciliation would be advantageous to both parties; the Soviets could reduce the number of troops on the Soviet-Chinese border and re-deploy them on the European border against an indecisive NATO, where they would be much more effective. The Chinese could gain concessions from the Vietnamese, via Soviet prodding, such as the contested Spratly Islands in the South China Sea, of which the Vietnamese occupy eight, as well as border concessions.

Thus an American-armed China not only could become more entrenched in the Soviet camp, but could (if it doesn't already) pose a significant threat to South Korea, Taiwan, and the Philippines.

American military policy toward the People's Republic should be reexamined by the present administration in terms of the potential long-term impact of this unidirectional military technological flow.

The desire for better economic and cultural relations which are beneficial to both countries should not be confused with military cooperation, which is marred by the fundamental differences in political objectives and motives that exist between the two countries. These differences are real and not likely to change; thus careful consideration is warranted.

We all know what happened to the guy who lived by the sword, well...the only sad part about history is the fact that it always repeats itself.

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Thirty-nine W&L students make Who's Who

Staff Reports

The 1987 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include the names of 39 students from Washington and Lee who have been selected as outstanding leaders.

Editors of the annual directory will include the names of these students based on their scholastic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. Those students included from the undergraduate divisions were selected by a campus nominating committee consisting of Deans John and Williams, sophomore EC representative Matt Bryant, junior E.C. representative Brad Root, Mike Carroll and Jeff Kelsey.

Those students chosen from W&L join an elite group of students selected from more than 1400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Of the 30 W&L students included in the 1987 volume, 30 are seniors in the university's undergraduate divisions while nine are third-year students in the W&L School of Law.

Those elected to Who's Who are:

- Glynn M. Alexander Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., Chairman of SAB.
- James H. Barker of Tampa, Fla., Co-Chairman of Superdance.
- Christopher R. Carter of Chickasha, Okla., past Chairman of STU and past Chairman of the VRB.
- Andrew R. Caruthers of Shreveport, La., member of the Executive Committee for four years; Vice-President of the EC during Junior year.
- Robert L. Fitts Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., Chairman of Contact.
- Andrew M. Gibson of Atlanta, Ga., Chairman of Student Recruitment.
- Everett E. Hamilton Jr. of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., past Chair of the Young Democrats.
- Richard J. Hobson of Rye, N.Y., Vice-President of Class of 1987 junior and senior years.
- Joseph B. Krastel of Baltimore, Md., President of Omicron Delta Kappa.
- Mathew T. Laws of No. Bristol, Avon, England, Kathekon, dormitory counselor.
- Horace B. LeJeune of River Ridge, La., EC representative junior and senior years.
- Jeffrey S. Mandak of Clifton, N.J., head dormitory counselor.
- Sydney E. Marthinson of Virginia Beach, Va., assistant head dorm counselor.
- Michael R. McAllister of Garden

City, N.Y., Chairman of the Student Control Committee.

- Michael E. McGarry of Baton Rouge, La., President of Kathekon.
- Timothy B. McMahon of Elm Grove, Wis., news editor at WLUR and dormitory counselor.
- Shayam K. Menon of Ranson, W. Va., EC President.
- Roby D. Mize of Dallas, Texas, EC Secretary and tennis team captain.
- Edwin W. Parkinson III of Columbia, Md., Omicron Delta Kappa, dormitory counselor, and Kathekon.
- John F. Pensec of Ridgewood, N.J., co-editor of the Political Review and chairman of College Republicans.
- Thomas B. Peters of Wilson, N.C., varsity soccer and Interfraternity Council Vice-President.
- Kathleen A. Plante of Great Falls, Va., dormitory counselor, coeducation subcommittee and Student Recruitment.
- Steven F. Pockrass of Indianapolis, Ind., Alpha Phi Omega President and Sigma Delta Chi President.
- Judith M. Ringland of Princeton, N.J., dormitory counselor and Student Recruitment.
- Christopher B. Saxman of Staunton, Va., Interfraternity Council President.
- William H. Surner Jr. of Flourtown, Pa., Executive Committee Vice-President and Kathekon.
- Jonathon L. Thornton of Forest, Va., Omicron Delta Kappa Vice-President and football.
- Robert H. Tolleson Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., senior class vice-president and Student Control Committee.
- Kevin W. Weaver of Matinsburg, W. Va., football and ODAC player of the year.
- Robert E. Wilson Jr. of Martinsburg, W. Va., varsity football and dormitory counselor.
- Delmara F. Bayliss of Winchester, Va., Burks Scholar and Phi Alpha Delta.
- Tyler P. Brown of Orange, Va., Student Government Association Vice-President.
- Gary A. Bryant of Norfolk, Va., University Debate Association Vice-President, Treasurer.
- James P. Cargill of Moneta, Va., Pi Sigma Alpha political science honor society.
- Daniel J. Fetterman of Lexington, Va., Dean's List and Honor Roll.
- Dayton P. Haigney III of Wayland, Mass., Pi Sigma Alpha and Class Treasurer, 1980-84.
- David T. Popwell of Memphis, Tenn., Beta Alpha Psi accounting honor society and Capstone Man.
- Andrew B. Presscott of North Dartmouth, Mass., Dean's List and Resident Assistant.
- Dawn C. Stewart of North Massapequa, N.Y., Student Government Association and Student Judiciary Board Chairman.

Gaines Hall scheduled for Fall '87 completion

By BECKY REYNOLDS
Staff Reporter

Bang, crash, roar: these irritating sounds flaring six days a week from the corner of Washington and Nelson Streets and beyond are actually bittersweet. The noise and dust are results of construction on the new residence hall which will house Washington and Lee upperclassmen next fall.

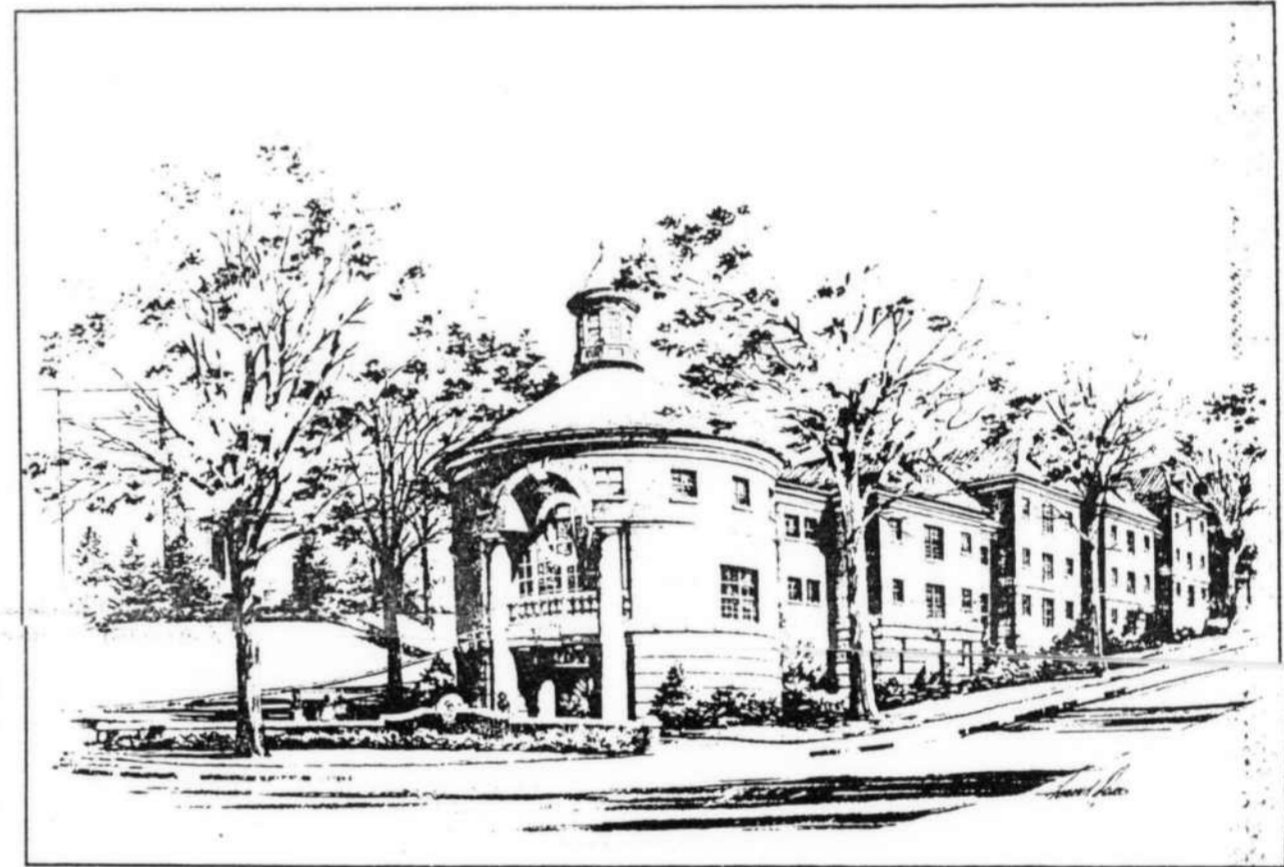
The Gaines Residence Hall, scheduled to be completed by September, 1987, is named for Doctor Francis P. Gaines. Gaines was president of the University from 1930 to 1939.

Gaines Hall was designed by Marcellus Wright Cox and Smith, the same firm that designed the library and Woods Creek Apartments. The floor plan consists of 85 single bedrooms within suites, 59 double bedrooms within suites, 21 detached doubles and three detached singles for a total of 248 beds. A suite consists of various combinations of bedrooms, a living area, closet space and private bathroom facilities. However, there are no kitchen facilities within each suite.

The actual structure of Gaines Hall will consist of four progressive main levels. It will feature a gatehouse which will be situated directly on the corner of Washington and Nelson Streets. Containing comfortable lounge furniture and perhaps a piano for everyday use, the gatehouse will also be used for University lectures, concerts and meetings when needed.

There will be two other lounges that will have small, convenience kitchens, as well as a computer room with word processing equipment and study carols, and an exercise room on the lower level of the residence hall. This room will serve as an alternative for the weight room in the gymnasium.

The structural atmosphere of the building will resemble the classic collegiate style. The main entrance will be from a central quad. "The design



Artist's conception of Gaines Residence Hall

of the suites gives it a lot of flexibility with possible living set-ups for clubs, special groups, sororities, etc. if necessary in the future," said Frank A. Parsons, executive assistant to President Wilson.

Gaines Residence Hall is just that — a residence hall. It is not called a dormitory "because a dormitory conjures up an image of long hallways and no common space. By calling it a residence hall, there is a degree of gentility given," according to Parsons.

Resident advisors will live in Gaines Hall. According to Parsons, the advisor will "maybe take on a 'unity role' to help get people together as a University," in addition to providing information and guidance.

Gaines Residence Hall is being

funded through an industrial development bond issue. Raising funds from individuals for the new hall is unnecessary because the hall should pay for itself eventually.

Rates have not been set for rooms; however, the prices will stay in line with other University pricing policies. Parsons revealed that "when W&L builds student housing, we take a different approach beyond freshman year because our housing competes with housing in town. The cost won't go over the market rate but will need to be sufficient to cover the cost of Gaines."

When asked if he thought the new residence would deter interest in Woods Creek, Parsons said, "we still think Woods Creek will be our prime housing space." Because Woods

Creek housing consists of complete apartments, its function is different than the new residence hall.

Parsons feels that the new residence hall will "help the admissions process." It will make the school more appealing on the issue of upperclass housing, especially for the young women of W&L as well as those men not affiliated with a fraternity, according to Parsons. A brochure showing floor plans, site, prices and other information about Gaines Residence Hall is being discussed. Many people are already interested in living in the new facility next year. Kinnan Land and Susan Davis, two freshmen living in Gillingham Dormitory may choose to live in Gaines Hall next year because "it will be a nice way for next year's Sophomore girls to stay together."

Violinist to perform Tuesday

Staff Reports

International violinist Eugene Fodor will be in concert at Lee Chapel on Tuesday, November 18 at 8:00 p.m. William McCorkle, executive director of Fine Arts in Rockbridge will accompany him on the piano.

Regarded as one of the greatest violinists in the world, Fodor numbers among his many accomplishments being the first non-Russian violinist to win the top prize at the International Tchaikovsky Competition held in Moscow in 1974.

McCorkle is the director of music at the Lexington Presbyterian Church. He has been the director of choral music at Amherst College, director of the Rockbridge Chorus, performed with the Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra and directed the Summer Youth Orchestra.

A native Lexingtonian, McCorkle received his bachelor's degree from Amherst College and holds master's degrees from the Yale School of

Music, and has completed all academic requirements for his doctorate at Yale.

He received the Edward Poole Lay Fellowship for study in Paris, France with Nadia Boulanger, William Christie and Patricia Brinton. Among his many activities is a busy schedule of solo and chamber recitals as organist, pianist and harpsichordist.

During the two days that Fodor is in Lexington sponsored by the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series, he and McCorkle will also perform residencies at Lexington High School, Downing Middle School, Waddell Elementary and Parry McCler Middle and High Schools.

One of the goals of the Rockbridge Concert Theatre Series is to bring professional performing artists into local schools each year to explain and perform their craft for young people. This is made possible by the Virginia Commission for the Arts and the cities of Lexington and Buena Vista.

TALKBACK

Do you think the University should provide free birth control?



Rachel Jackson, freshman, Denver, Colo. "I thought they already did."



Chris Munsey, junior, Annapolis, Md. "Only on the weekends. Maybe in the dining hall at the salad bar they can have a big glass bowl..."



Jim Murphy, senior, Houston, Texas. "Yes, but, unfortunately, I don't think people would take advantage of it. I know I wouldn't."



Kelly Putney, sophomore, Houston, Texas. "No... Girls, if they're going to have sex, they need to take responsibility for their own birth control. Same with guys."



Mathew Laws, senior, Bristol, England. "Definitely. Why? Because it's the thing every responsible woman in the twentieth century should do."



Scott Brisendine, freshman, Springfield, Va. "Something like that should be done at home."

Photographs by JOE GEITNER

OPINION

POINT

No freebies

This week's "Talkback" asks the question, "should the W&L Student Health Center offer free birth control?"

This is a touchy question, to say the least (no pun intended). By offering birth control, some argue, students are encouraged to take more responsibility for their actions, to think not only of themselves, but of their partner as well. Free prophylactics could be beneficial in preventing the spreading of disease.

Others claim the availability of free birth control encourages students to have sexual relations before they are ready. It may convey the attitude that sex before marriage or promiscuous behavior is acceptable, an attitude not everyone shares.

Moral questions aside, should the Infirmary spend money in order to save the student body the trouble of going to the drugstore?

There is no problem with the idea of providing birth control. Indeed, if it were provided, the only excuse for not using it would be sheer laziness (or stupidity). Birth control should be provided to those who need it and cannot otherwise afford it. Yet the average W&L student certainly can afford to buy his or her own birth control.

The present system is acceptable. The Health Center offers prescriptions or fittings for birth control. However, after obtaining that prescription, students must pay for the pills or device. (Incidentally, the Health Center has found that for women choosing to take birth control pills, it is cheaper to obtain pills through the local Health Department, rather than buy them at drugstores.) At first, this system seems biased toward women, but when the new birth control method for males that consists of injecting hormones into a male's arm becomes more widespread, perhaps then the Infirmary could offer this method.

If birth control methods are available over the counter, the Infirmary should not spend part of its budget to provide these products. It should, however, continue to offer those methods which require the supervision of a doctor.

-MED

COUNTERPOINT

Free for all

The question of whether or not Washington and Lee should provide birth control is, indeed, a touchy one. However, there are a number of valid reasons that the University should begin this service, the first and foremost of which is the health and welfare of all W&L students.

The prevalent reason for the use of birth control is, of course, to prevent pregnancies. However, in today's world of AIDS and herpes, birth control devices can become important factors in preserving the health of students. Prophylactics have been shown to decrease the chances of transmitting diseases through sexual contact. With the threat of the AIDS epidemic on W&L's horizon, steps should be taken to prevent the spread of the disease either heterosexually or homosexually.

Condoms are not cheap; the temptation is too great to "do without." By supplying them, the infirmary is helping to avoid the spread of diseases as well as unwanted pregnancies. This is not to say that a program warning students of the dangers of AIDS and such should not be started. In fact, it would only help the students.

If the University is providing birth control devices for males, it is only fair to provide some option for females. Whether birth control pills, diaphragms or sponges, females should be afforded the same protection as males.

If a policy such as this was to be adopted, there would undoubtedly be an outcry about morality on campus being ignored. However, with today's sexually open-minded students, the university would be doing a grave disservice to the W&L community if it completely ignores the issue of free birth control.

-WSB

CORRECTIONS

Last week's flood photos were attributed to the W&L News Office. They were taken by Scott Ferrell '87, who works for the news office, but took those photos independently.

Correction—Last week's paper was incorrectly labeled Vol. 86, Number 8, October 30, 1986. It should have been Number 9, Nov. 6, 1986.

The Ring-tum Phi

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



Parking impasse

MY VIEW By Mark Farley

Until recently, I did not mind getting up on weekdays. In fact, I liked it. Well, perhaps that is not entirely true. I liked it as much as someone who had Physics first period could like it. That is not the case anymore. Monday through Friday, I loathe mornings.

My hatred grew slowly, but gradually. Every weekend it was nurtured. It wasn't so bad at first. In the beginning, I could drive in at seven forty-five and find a space in the upperclassman parking lot, the Corral. And I mean a real space, not a spot on the grass, or on the curb, but an actual swath of pavement. I am talking about asphalt here.

Things began to change as I noticed that the open parking space was a dying breed. Sightings became rare and when they happened, were much talked about. I often found myself popping the curb and pulling onto the gravel shoulder to leave my car. I thought that there was no way that things could get worse. I was definitely wrong.

A few days ago at a quarter to eight, my anger and my hatred came to fruition. That morning, before the bell had even rung, there were no spaces in the Corral: no real spots, no places on the curb, no room on the grass, not even by the front arch — all were taken.

Late for an exam, I parked on Lee Street that morning, right in front of my fraternity house. Coming off the Hill later that day after a long Biology lab, I was greeted by the sight of two (can you believe it, not one, but TWO!) Lexington parking

tickets nuzzling under my windshield wiper. White with rage, I drove home that evening, consoling myself with the fact that at least I still had my health.

The next day, I got up early and set out on a search for alternate parking spots. I could not find one, except for President Wilson's garage and driveway. Despite my desperation, didn't feel that I knew the Wilsons well enough to usurp their space. So, as the hours passed, I circled the block, the modern ancient mariner.

As everyone knows, Washington and Lee is constructing a new dorm, and thinking about building a new theater. What a waste of money! We don't need more rooms and more beds. And we certainly don't need a new theater. We need additional parking spaces. We need places to keep our cars. I am not asking for much. I drive a white, 1976 Plymouth Volare — the car that practically ruined the Chrysler corporation — and all I want is a place to park it when I come in for classes in the morning.

Forget about the new upperclass dorm. Forget about the theater. Build a parking garage. It would not have to be a big garage, all we need are a few hundred spaces, maybe two levels at the most. Nothing fancy you understand: a few Doric Greek columns, an occasional statue, all coped with some tasteful plantings in front of it, and it would blend perfectly with the rest of the campus.

I realize that this will probably never happen. During the remainder of my career at W&L the Board of Trustees will never agree to construct a parking garage. So, I still dislike mornings. The only bright spot on the horizon is that since Chief Sutton has resigned, at least my weekends are looking up.

Student calls for true mid-term grades

MY VIEW

By Jennifer Spreng

I've been having a little trouble getting to class lately, and it really isn't my fault.

First of all, I have an A hour class. I can't really be expected to make that one, can I?

Then I have one right before lunch. At that point, I'm usually so hungry (having missed breakfast), that attending class is pointless, anyway. Besides, my abdominal rumblings might upset other more serious students.

Then I have just one class on Thursday. Why bother to get to that one. If I can just conveniently "forget it" then I have the whole day free!

I also have a class Friday afternoon. Now, let's be honest. How often are you thinking about class on Fri-

day afternoons? Exactly. I think that we understand each other completely.

You see the problem. However, I'm making a resolution to be better, especially since mid-term grades just came out.

Somehow seeing that combination of the first six letters of the alphabet carved in stone (or at least printed on paper) can have wonderfully therapeutic powers over a lazy mind or body.

However, if those letters are not accurately assigned, they can circulate a lot of bad, and perhaps harmful, information. I've been getting the disconcerting feeling that many of the mid-term grades that were distributed owed their existence much more to chance than design.

That's bad for several reasons. For example, suppose that every student in a class receives the same grade. Such a grade is a waste of the paper on which it is printed. It gives the student no indication of whether

he is really successfully completing the course requirements or even if he is keeping up with the rest of the class. It doesn't tell him if he is doing enough work or not, and so he can make no time allocation decisions that might improve his performance for the remainder of the semester.

Things are also difficult when professors just "estimate" grades, or use incomprehensible curves that won't hold up around finals time. Granted, at least the students know something about their progress, but as long as the professor is going to take the time to make the estimates, he might as well give the students some information they can really use.

Perhaps the worst scenario is the one in which the professor assigns grades which are too high or too low. The obvious result is a bunch of very worried students who either begin to work their hearts out, or another bunch who simply become secure and work less.

You may think that at least the

first option is good. You forget that most students have three or four other classes, and usually the amount of study time available is fixed. So the more a student studies for one class, the less he gives to the others. However, if a student receives bad information, he misallocates his time, and studies unnecessarily well for one class at the expense of the others.

If students become mistakenly secure, that's obviously bad. In that case, they never get the signal that they aren't performing well enough.

It seems to me that if professors are going to go to the effort of preparing mid-term grades and GPA's they might as well be accurate. That way students can make the best possible use of their limited study time, and numerous student and parental fears can be alleviated.

After all, without accuracy, you can never know if you can really afford to see that movie, go to that party, or cut that class.

But I didn't say that.

LETTERS

MSA Vice Pres. notes low minority enrollment

To the editors:

I hate to be the one to put salt on old wounds, but someone must. I noticed one thing missing from this year's Parents' Weekend, not many parents of every minority student on campus showed up, the turn-out would be dismal at best, primarily because this year W&L's minority enrollment is less than three percent. The administration of W&L must do something about this problem.

As a black student, this problem really hits close to home and frustrates me to no end. I have heard rumors of the administration planning to correct this problem, I feel that this effort is not only a response to growing criticism, but it is also occurring very late. In the past four years, the number of incoming freshman minority students has declined steadily and this year's freshman class should not have only been an indication of how serious the problem is, but it should have initiated immediate action. Sending staff members out on recruiting missions is a start, but prospective students will only listen to faculty and staff so much.

What we need to do is establish a minority recruitment group, made up of faculty and students, whose sole purpose is to attract qualified minority students to our campus. As vice-president of the Minority Student Association I have discussed this idea with our members and I found that student input would be no problem and if necessary, our entire organization would become a part of this recruitment group.

The EC's budget this year made it quite obvious that they are not willing to help with this problem. In the budget meeting this year, we requested money for a "majority weekend" which would have not only attracted qualified minority applicants, but would have shown white students what it feels like to be in the minority while going to school. Not only did the EC shoot down this proposal, it asked why we did not have dues for our organization. This is simple, our participation is already low and if we charged dues it would be even lower.

I am pleading with the administration to take immediate action with regard to this problem. If

me or my organization can be of any assistance we will be more than willing to assist.

Sincerely,
Dana J. Bolden
Vice-President, MSA

Alumnus defends Smith

To the editors:

My sincerest sympathies go out to my alma mater. I've just read the October 23 edition of the Phi, and, to my horror, I see that Markham Pyle continues to haunt the halls of Washington and Lee.

As a fellow member of the class of 1984, I am sorry to see that Mr. Pyle learned nothing of freedom of speech and respect for others' opinions while he was an undergraduate. It is a sad fact that he still finds it necessary to berate the character of individuals he, more than likely, does not even know.

Whether we agree or disagree with Paul Smith's opinions on the Reagan administration's stand on SDI at Reykjavik, we should at least respect his right to express those opinions and be thankful that the University community is open-minded enough to allow expression of opposing viewpoints.

I do not deny Mr. Pyle's right to express his views on SDI, the Soviet Union, or his extensive knowledge of modern history. However, it disgusts me that he thinks he has the right to personally assault Mr. Smith for his views on any subject. Further, for Mr. Pyle to ever assert that he is "the voice of the Old W&L" is enough to make General Lee rollover.

An integral part of Washington and Lee is providing an atmosphere for intellectual growth, part of which is exposure to diverse ideas and mutual respect for each individual's ideas, whether we agree or disagree.

This respect is inherent in the concept of honor which is, and always will be, the foundation of the W&L experience. There is no "old" or "new" W&L. There is only one. The one that will always embody the ideals of honor and responsibility to others. Hopefully, as Mr. Pyle lingers on in Lexington, he will eventually understand and absorb these ideals.

Finally, congratulations to the staff of the Phi

on a job well done this year and good luck in your continued efforts to provide a forum for discussion of all sides of the issues affecting the W&L community.

Sincerely,
Louis Jehl, Jr., '84
Memphis, Tennessee

Reader praises curriculum

To the editors:

Despite the pessimistic future of higher education predicted in the editorial entitled "Faustus U.?" in the November 6 issue of the Phi, I cannot totally agree that "the desire to make money and get ahead has overpowered the pursuit of higher intellect" here at Washington and Lee. W&L-ites may often consider their majors of utmost importance while ignoring the required basics as something to "get out of the way." If "technical training for the career they want to pursue is overwhelming these students, then they have unfortunately missed out on one of the joys of attending a small, liberal-arts college.

The general education requirements and electives account for 51-59 credits out of a necessary 121 for graduation. True, a student may choose to concentrate his electives in his major, but at the very minimum, 37 credits in the core curriculum along with English composition and foreign language proficiency is required. The "Time" article "What Is College For?" suggests that the study of "language, the arts, history, social and governmental institutions and natural science" provides everyone "regardless of individual goals" with "a base of essential common knowledge." W&L encourages students to take classes in certain areas of concentration, but at some point the individual must accept the duty of formulating his own comprehensive plan of study. The University has provided the student body with a smorgasbord of educational possibilities in the general requirements — but it is the responsibility of the serious student to sample those classes that interest him and allow the taste of those courses to serve as a firm foundation for further study.

Julie Sheppard
Class of 1989

U.S. military aid may backfire

MY VIEW

By Paul J. Smith

Qingdao, People's Republic of China. One destroyer and two guided-missile cruisers cruise into the harbor of Qingdao. Sailors on board wave to their Chinese counterparts on the docks. The U.S. Naval Band strikes up "Happy days are here again". The mood is festive, as flags wave in the wind. This visit by the U.S. Navy is the first since 1949, when U.S.S. Dixie made its way to Hong Kong, carrying the last American servicemen stationed in Qingdao.

The naval visit is indicative of the changing relationship between the U.S. and China. With an increasingly important cultural and economic relationship developing between the two countries, it is not surprising that a military complement would soon arise. And so it has. Not only in the recent example of Naval cooperation, but also, and particularly in the areas of military technology sharing. Earlier this month, for example, the Chinese signed an agreement to buy \$500 million in advanced U.S. radar and other electronics for Chinese-built F-8 jet fighters. In fact, since 1983 the Chinese have been involved in the purchasing of military combat or combat support materials from the U.S. The short-term logic of the Reagan administration's efforts to increase military cooperation between the two countries is obvious to enable China to present itself as a formidable obstacle to Soviet expansionism in the Pacific, especially at Vietnam's Cam Ranh Bay. The threat is real, and to arm the Chinese would seem to be a logical solution to this growing problem. However, the long-term impact is not so certain and in fact may be undesirable. China sees itself as leader of the third world. As the only non-white nation of near superpower stature, China sees itself as particularly qualified to represent the oppressed and exploited third world. To subjugate its interests to those of the U.S. would be detrimental to that role, and would effectively disqualify China as capable of continuing in that role.

Realistically, the Chinese are not going to be allied or subjugated to anyone. It is an autonomous society that fundamentally believes in its cultural, political, and intellectual superiority. Its desires for extended military ties with the U.S. are on a need-to-use basis only. But there are those in the administration as well as US State Department who would argue that they are fully aware of these realities. They argue that the advantages accrued in building up China to face the Soviet Union far outweigh any risks in the long run. But the problems don't stop there. Basically if we rearm China we must face the very real possibility that China may change its military strategy, that conceivably such strengthening on the part of the U.S. might lessen Peking's fear of the Soviet threat to its own national security, and might, contrary to Washington's expectations, accelerate a Peking-Moscow reconciliation. Such reconciliation would be advantageous to both parties; the Soviets could reduce the number of troops on the Soviet-Chinese border and re-deploy them on the European border against an indecisive NATO, where they would be much more effective. The Chinese could gain concessions from the Vietnamese, via Soviet prodding, such as the contested Spratly Islands in the South China Sea, of which the Vietnamese occupy eight, as well as border concessions. Thus an American-armed China not only could become more entrenched in the Soviet camp, but could (if it doesn't already) pose a significant threat to South Korea, Taiwan, and the Philippines.

Violinist to perform Tuesday

Staff Reports

International violinist Eugene Fodor will be in concert at Lee Chapel on Tuesday, November 18 at 8:00 p.m. William McCorkle, executive director of Fine Arts in Rockbridge will accompany him on the piano.

Regarded as one of the greatest violinists in the world, Fodor numbers among his many accomplishments being the first non-Russian violinist to win the top prize at the International Tchaikovsky Competition held in Moscow in 1974.

McCorkle is the director of music at the Lexington Presbyterian Church. He has been the director of choral music at Amherst College, director of the Rockbridge Chorus, performed with the Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra and directed the Summer Youth Orchestra.

A native Lexingtonian, McCorkle received his bachelor's degree from Amherst College and holds master's degrees from the Yale School of

Music, and has completed all academic requirements for his doctorate at Yale.

He received the Edward Poole Lay Fellowship for study in Paris, France with Nadia Boulanger, William Christie and Patricia Brinton. Among his many activities is a busy schedule of solo and chamber recitals as organist, pianist and harpsichordist.

During the two days that Fodor is in Lexington sponsored by the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series, he and McCorkle will also perform residencies at Lexington High School, Downing Middle School, Waddell Elementary and Parry McCluer Middle and High Schools. One of the goals of the Rockbridge Concert Theatre Series is to bring professional performing artists into local schools each year to explain and perform their craft for young people. This is made possible by the Virginia Commission for the Arts and the cities of Lexington and Buena Vista.

Thirty-nine W&L students make Who's Who

Staff Reports

The 1987 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include the names of 39 students from Washington and Lee who have been selected as outstanding leaders.

Editors of the annual directory will include the names of these students based on their scholastic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. Those students included from the undergraduate divisions were selected by a campus nominating committee consisting of Deans John and Williams, sophomore EC representative Matt Bryant, junior EC representative Brad Root, Mike Carroll and Jeff Kelsey.

Those students chosen from W&L join an elite group of students selected from more than 1400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Of the 30 W&L students included in the 1987 volume, 30 are seniors in the university's undergraduate divisions while nine are third-year students in the W&L School of Law.

Those elected to Who's Who are:

- Glynn M. Alexander Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., Chairman of SAB.
- James H. Barker of Tampa, Fla., Co-Chairman of Superdance.
- Christopher R. Carter of Chickasha, Okla., past Chairman of STU and past Chairman of the VRB.
- Andrew R. Caruthers of Shreveport, La., member of the Executive Committee for four years; Vice-President of the EC during Junior year.
- Robert L. Fitts Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., Chairman of Contact.
- Andrew M. Gibson of Atlanta, Ga., Chariman of Student Recruitment.
- Everett E. Hamilton Jr. of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., past Chair of the Young Democrats.
- Richard J. Hobson of Rye, N.Y., Vice-President of Class of 1987 junior and senior years.
- Joseph B. Krastel of Baltimore, Md., President of Omicron Delta Kappa.
- Mathew T. Laws of No. Bristol, Avon, England, Kathekon, dormitory counselor.
- Horace B. LeJeune of River Ridge, La., EC representative junior and senior years.
- Jeffrey S. Mandak of Clifton, N.J., head dormitory counselor.
- Sydney E. Marthinson of Virginia Beach, Va., assistant head dorm counselor.
- Michael R. McAllister of Garden

City, N.Y., Chairman of the Student Control Committee.

- Michael E. McGarry of Baton Rouge, La., President of Kathekon.
- Timothy B. McMahon of Elm Grove, Wis., news editor at WLUR and dormitory counselor.
- Shayam K. Menon of Ranson, W. Va., EC President.
- Robby D. Mize of Dallas, Texas, EC Secretary and tennis team captain.
- Edwin W. Parkinson III of Columbia, Md., Omicron Delta Kappa, dormitory counselor, and Kathekon.
- John F. Pensec of Ridgewood, N.J., co-editor of the Political Review and chairman of College Republicans.
- Thomas B. Peters of Wilson, N.C., varsity soccer and Interfraternity Council Vice-President.
- Kathleen A. Plante of Great Falls, Va., dormitory counselor, coeducation subcommittee and Student Recruitment.
- Steven F. Pockrass of Indianapolis, Ind., Alpha Phi Omega President and Sigma Delta Chi President.
- Judith M. Ringland of Princeton, N.J., dormitory counselor and Student Recruitment.
- Christopher B. Saxman of Staunton, Va., Interfraternity Council President.
- William H. Surgner Jr. of Flourtown, Pa., Executive Committee Vice-President and Kathekon.

•Jonathon L. Thornton of Forest, Va., Omicron Delta Kappa Vice-President and football.

- Robert H. Tolleson Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., senior class vice-president and Student Control Committee.
- Kevin W. Weaver of Matinsburg, W. Va., football and ODAC player of the year.
- Robert E. Wilson Jr. of Martinsburg, W. Va., varsity football and dormitory counselor.
- Delmara F. Bayliss of Winchester, Va., Burks Scholar and Phi Alpha Delta.
- Tyler P. Brown of Orange, Va., Student Government Association Vice-President.
- Gary A. Bryant of Norfolk, Va., University Debate Association Vice-President, Treasurer.
- James P. Cargill of Moneta, Va., Pi Sigma Alpha political science honor society.
- Daniel J. Fetterman of Lexington, Va., Dean's List and Honor Roll.
- Dayton P. Haigney III of Wayland, Mass., Pi Sigma Alpha and Class Treasurer, 1980-84.
- David T. Popwell of Memphis, Tenn., Beta Alpha Psi accounting honor society and Capstone Man.
- Andrew B. Presscott of North Dartmouth, Mass., Dean's List and Resident Assistant.
- Dawn C. Stewart of North Massapequa, N.Y., Student Government Association and Student Judiciary Board Chairman.

Gaines Hall scheduled for Fall '87 completion

By BECKY REYNOLDS
Staff Reporter

Bang, crash, roar: these irritating sounds flaring six days a week from the corner of Washington and Nelson Streets and beyond are actually bittersweet. The noise and dust are results of construction on the new residence hall which will house Washington and Lee upperclassmen next fall.

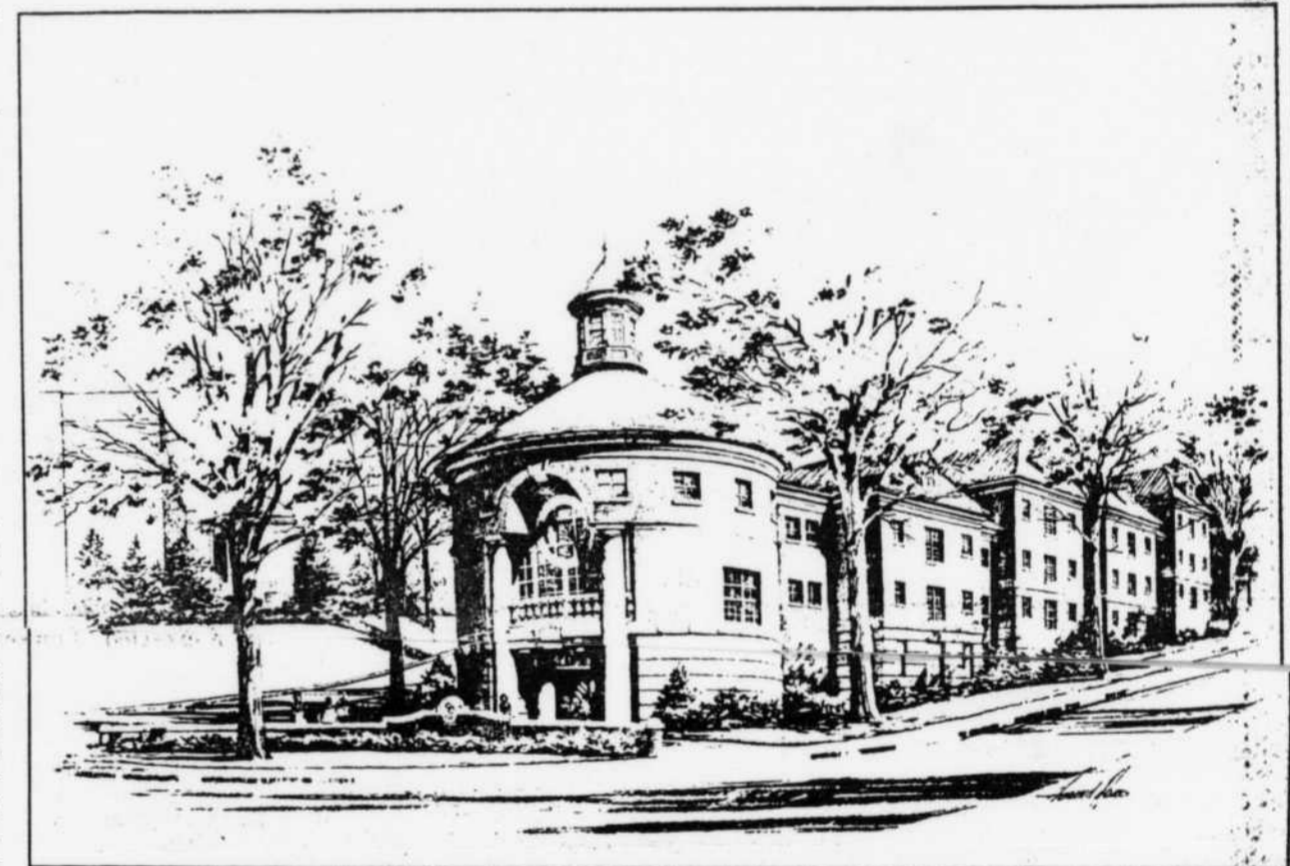
The Gaines Residence Hall, scheduled to be completed by September, 1987, is named for Doctor Francis P. Gaines. Gaines was president of the University from 1930 to 1939.

Gaines Hall was designed by Marcellus Wright Cox and Smith, the same firm that designed the library and Woods Creek Apartments. The floor plan consists of 85 single bedrooms within suites, 59 double bedrooms within suites, 21 detached doubles and three detached singles for a total of 248 beds. A suite consists of various combinations of bedrooms, a living area, closet space and private bathroom facilities. However, there are no kitchen facilities within each suite.

The actual structure of Gaines Hall will consist of four progressive main levels. It will feature a gatehouse which will be situated directly on the corner of Washington and Nelson Streets. Containing comfortable lounge furniture and perhaps a piano for everyday use, the gatehouse will also be used for University lectures, concerts and meetings when needed.

There will be two other lounges that will have small, convenience kitchens, as well as a computer room with word processing equipment and study carols, and an exercise room on the lower level of the residence hall. This room will serve as an alternative for the weight room in the gymnasium.

The structural atmosphere of the building will resemble the classic collegiate style. The main entrance will be from a central quad. "The design



Artist's conception of Gaines Residence Hall

of the suites gives it a lot of flexibility with possible living set-ups for clubs, special groups, sororities, etc. if necessary in the future," said Frank A. Parsons, executive assistant to President Wilson.

Gaines Residence Hall is just that — a residence hall. It is not called a dormitory "because a dormitory conjures up an image of long hallways and no common space. By calling it a residence hall, there is a degree of gentility given," according to Parsons.

Resident advisors will live in Gaines Hall. According to Parsons, the advisor will "maybe take on a 'unity role' to help get people together as a University," in addition to providing information and guidance.

Gaines Residence Hall is being

funded through an industrial development bond issue. Raising funds from individuals for the new hall is unnecessary because the hall should pay for itself eventually.

Rates have not been set for rooms; however, the prices will stay in line with other University pricing policies. Parsons revealed that "when W&L builds student housing, we take a different approach beyond freshman year because our housing competes with housing in town. The cost won't go over the market rate but will need to be sufficient to cover the cost of Gaines."

When asked if he thought the new residence would deter interest in Woods Creek, Parsons said, "we still think Woods Creek will be our prime housing space." Because Woods

Creek housing consists of complete apartments, its function is different than the new residence hall.

Parsons feels that the new residence hall will "help the admissions processes." It will make the school more appealing on the issue of upperclass housing, especially for the young women of W&L as well as those men not affiliated with a fraternity, according to Parsons. A brochure showing floor plans, site, prices and other information about Gaines Residence Hall is being discussed. Many people are already interested in living in the new facility next year. Kinnan Land and Susan Davis, two freshmen living in Gilliam Dormitory may choose to live in Gaines Hall next year because "it will be a nice way for next year's Sophomore girls to stay together."

Interviews by SYDNEY MARTHINSON

TALKBACK

Photographs by JOE GEITNER

Do you think the University should provide free birth control?



Rachel Jackson, freshman, Denver, Colo. "I thought they already did."



Chris Munsey, junior, Annapolis, Md. "Only on the weekends. Maybe in the dining hall at the salad bar they can have a big glass bowl..."



Jim Murphy, senior, Houston, Texas. "Yes, but, unfortunately, I don't think people would take advantage of it. I know I wouldn't."



Kelly Putney, sophomore, Houston, Texas. "No...Girls, if they're going to have sex, they need to take responsibility for their own birth control. Same with guys."



Mathew Laws, senior, Bristol, England. "Definitely. Why? Because it's the thing every responsible woman in the twentieth century should do."



Scott Brisendine, freshman, Springfield, Va. "Something like that should be done at home."



By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

'Finger pickin' good!

The bluegrass band Wildgrass play at General Headquarters during Parents' Weekend.

Pentagon watchdog visits

By Margaret Pimblett
Staff Reporter

Dina Rasor, a Pentagon whistleblower and author of "The Pentagon Underground," will speak in Lee Chapel Monday, November 17, at 8 p.m.

In 1981, Rasor founded the Project on Military Procurement. She is a liaison between government employees who wish to remain anonymous and members of the press who want to print information about overspending and mismanagement in the Pentagon.

The New York Times called Rasor perhaps the Pentagon's Public Enemy Number One for her release of information about the overpriced bombs aboard the C-5 cargo planes,

including a \$7622 coffee-pot and a \$181 rechargeable flashlight. She also examined the problems of spare parts expense, such as a plastic navigators' stool cap which was bought by the Air Force for \$975.26, which was made from 26 cents worth of plastic material.

In her book, Rasor calls A. Ernest Fitzgerald, a noted whistleblower, her mentor. Fitzgerald, a former cost control analyst for the Air Force, began the current wave of whistle-blowing when he testified in 1968 before the Joint Economic Committee's Subcommittee of Economy in Government about the cost overruns of the C-5 plane, which was believed to be \$2 billion over the predicted price. Fitzgerald was fired after a reshuffle in the department of

the Air Force in which he worked.

Rasor received a B.S. in political science and journalism from the University of California at Berkeley. She worked at ABC News and the National Taxpayers Union, a non-partisan organization which investigates the use of tax revenues. She left the NTU after a disagreement with them over percentages figures in an investigation.

"My only objectives are to stop bad weapons from reaching the battlefield and to stop the government from wasting taxpayers' money," Rasor said of her work.

Rasor's speech is being sponsored by the Washington and Lee chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and is free and open to the public.

Closed parties may be near

By MARGARET PIMBLETT
Staff Reporter

Nearly every week, the Washington and Lee campus is covered with posters publicizing fraternity parties for the weekend. But according to Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, the posters are unnecessary and should not be hung.

In an interview Tuesday about alcohol policies on campus, Atkins said, "Fraternities shouldn't be putting up posters because they shouldn't be having open parties. That's not a regulation of the Interfraternity Council, but I'm positive that every fraternity that has a chapter on this campus has a national policy which forbids open parties."

Atkins emphasized that the policy is not meant to be snobbish or exclusive, but that insurance liability is too great to "allow anybody and everybody that wants to, to come to a party."

He said that the IFC prohibits

posters emphasizing alcohol. "There was a policy made by the IFC at some point in the past that posters put up to advertise parties could not and should not have any reference to alcohol or the serving of alcohol, and that parties should not have alcohol related themes," he said.

"If you go back," Atkins said, "to the basic, common sense guidelines set down by all the nationals, they shouldn't be advertising their parties anyway. They ought to be sending invitations."

As the director of greek affairs and student activities, Atkins advises the IFC. He does not administer regulations to the fraternity system. "All of the rules which govern fraternities are made by the Interfraternity Council," he said.

According to Atkins the constitution and bylaws of the IFC are subject to the approval of the Student Affairs Committee, an and "the IFC is expected to discipline those fraternities which break the rules and don't comply with regulations. But, the SAC has the power to overrule the IFC and either increase or reduce the

punishment."

Atkins stressed again the administration's conviction that "the ABC laws will be obeyed at the Student Activities Pavilion and on campus."

"We have a clear-cut set of guidelines according to Virginia law," Atkins said. "The policy at the pavilion is that since that is university property and the university is sponsoring a function there whenever the SAB or other student organizations use it for parties, the ABC laws have got to be obeyed."

Atkins mentioned the idea of a beer garden, or "alcohol limited to a small area where only a small percentage of those people who attend could consume beer. That would require a lot of control and security, so I'm not sure it would be worth the effort."

Atkins said he hoped the Student Activities Board would begin encouraging a "different kind of party and use of that building. I think Lynn Alexander and the people on the SAB have made a really good effort to do that."

NCAA

Continued from Page 1

On Friday, McHenry asked W&L Athletic Trainer Tom Jones if Coffland could enroll in Physical Education 302, a two-credit class. Coffland received Jones' permission to enroll in P.E. 302, "Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries."

McHenry, Registrar K. Scott Dittman and Dean of the College John W. Elrod then asked the NCAA to reconsider, but the association held firm Friday afternoon, McHenry said.

Coffland will have to make up the 14 lectures and three quizzes that he

missed," Jones said. He will not receive softer treatment because he enrolled late.

Coffland did not play in last Saturday's victory over Ursinus and will not dress in the squad's final game this Saturday at Allegheny, McHenry said. Coffland is allowed to practice with the team.

A 5' 10", 160 lb. slotback, Coffland has carried the ball 43 times for 108 yards this season. He is the squad's third leading rusher.

He also is a midfielder on W&L's lacrosse team. Playing football this semester will not affect his lacrosse eligibility, but he could be forced to sit out of between two and seven football games next year if the appeal is denied, McHenry said.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," said McHenry, who currently chairs the southern region of the NCAA's Division III football committee. "What we do is right."

ODAC

Continued from Page 1

tative and subject to change. If the proposal passes, it will most assuredly not be in its original form.

The ODAC holds two of these meetings every year, one in the spring and one in the fall. Besides the new regulations, other business and issues related to the conference will be resolved at the meeting.

"All schools have gone home and re-thought about the proposal and will now revote on the same three issues," said Mandel.

"No one is taking away the athlete's opportunity to train or prepare themselves for their respective sports. There just will not be any sort of formal practices," he said.

Ethics and business: they do mix after all

TOM BRICKEL
Staff Reporter

For those who complain about the lack of moral ethics in business practices, they need look no farther than the Washington and Lee Business Ethics Institute.

The three day program, devoted to discussing current ethical dilemmas commonly faced by today's businesses, begins Friday night at 8:00 in the Athen Auditorium with a lecture by keynote speaker Elmer W. Johnson on "The Virtues of Managerial Effectiveness."

Johnson, Vice-president and General Counsel of General Motors Corporation, is "not only a good speaker from a business viewpoint, but being well read in philosophy and theology, is articulate the subject of ethics as well," according to Harlan Beckley, professor of religion at W&L.

Members of the University community may remember Johnson as

one of the speakers in last year's symposium, "Theology from an Ethnocentric Perspective."

The Business Ethics Institute is a product of the course in Business Ethics offered in the fall. Taught by Beckley and Business Administration Professor John DeVogt, the course is an examination of the moral and ethical issues associated with management policy and executive decision, dealing with issues as varied as whistle-blowing, exporting of goods to third world nations, and product safety.

"The business ethics field has literally mushroomed in the last 10 years," said Beckley. "The public has become more concerned, and business leaders have responded by making it one of their foremost concerns."

"By teaching a course that provides insight from both business and ethics backgrounds, we hope to benefit students with a dimension of business they might not have otherwise been exposed to at school."

The Business Ethics Institute was introduced in 1982 as part of the Society and the Professions program, according to Religion Professor Louis Hodges. Hodges, in an effort to create a comprehensive program in applied ethics for students interested in various fields of study, founded the program in 1974. Since then, programs in applied ethics have been given for those interested in the fields of law, medicine, and journalism.

Outside of the Friday night lecture, the Business Ethics Institute is restricted only to those students taking the course in business ethics and guests from the business community. Many of the guests are alumni, and come from businesses as far away as San Francisco.

"Not only does this give the students a chance to discuss many of the same problems we allude to in class with those who deal with them on a daily basis, but it provides in-

sight as to how these leaders, many of them former students, handle themselves when faced with the ethical problems business so often face," said DeVogt.

"The issue of product safety, especially as it concerns the Ford Pinto, and the issue of Affirmative Action are on the agenda as topics for discussion. These are pressing problems for business leaders, and ones calling for a measurable degree of social responsibility," DeVogt added.

Should people interested in the subject still attend the lecture, given its business-oriented nature? "By all means," said Beckley. "While philosophers have been the keynote speakers in the past, Mr. Johnson's familiarity with ethics-related problems from a business perspective is made all the more important by his interest in problems of philosophy and religion. It promises to be an interesting lecture."

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Srs. Brown, Rimmer and Thornton lead football to 2nd win

By JIM LAKE
Staff Reporter

Led by senior wide receiver Randy Brown on offense and senior cornerback Robert Rimmer on defense, the Washington and Lee football team recorded its second consecutive victory last Saturday, rolling over the Bears of Ursinus by a score of 28-7 before a Parents' Weekend crowd of over 5,000. Brown, the leading receiver in the conference, caught nine passes for 189 of senior quarterback John Thornton's 251 passing yards, while Rimmer intercepted three passes and had a total of nine tackles, six of them solo.

The game started ominously for the Generals, as the Bears blocked sophomore Tom Skeen's punt deep in W&L territory and scored three plays later on a 4-yard run by quarterback Cliff Repetti. But three minutes later, the Generals tied the score with the longest run from scrimmage in W&L history. With the ball spotted at the W&L 11, senior tailback Kevin Weaver took the handoff from Thornton and started towards the left tackle. He broke past the Ursinus linebackers with some outstanding footwork and then showed the great acceleration which has given him the lead role in the nightmares of so many defensive coaches. The senior tailback raced the final 50 yards completely untouched, and senior B.J. Sturgill added the extra point that tied the score with 8:13 remaining in the first quarter. The Generals would never trail again.

In the second quarter, the Generals took advantage of the Bears' preoccupation with Weaver. The Ursinus defensive scheme was to "put an outside linebacker right in the middle, and wherever Kevin went, he went,"

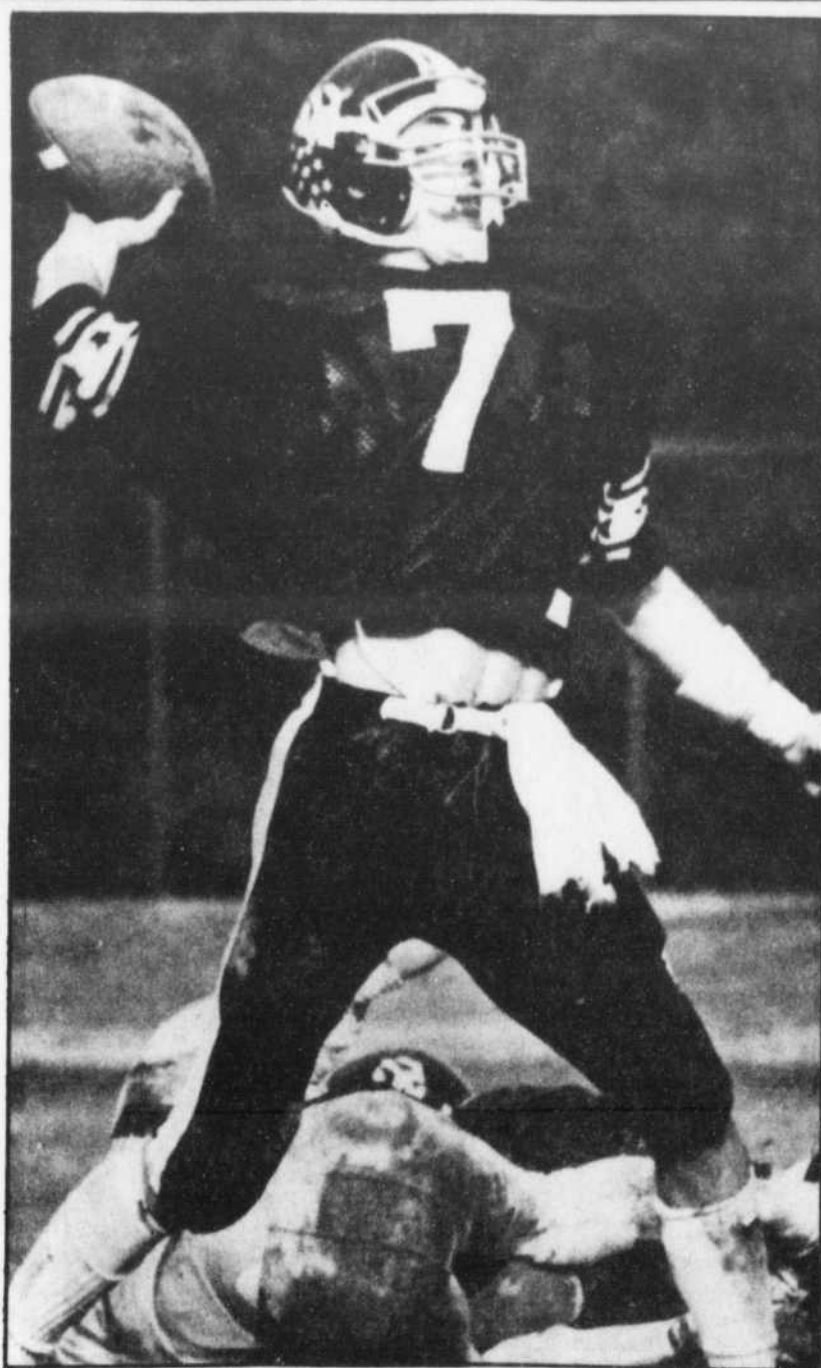
according to head coach Gary Fallon. The Bears thus left themselves with single coverage on Brown, and sophomore cornerback Steve Sacco was completely over-matched by the speedy and experienced senior. Brown pulled in a 40-yard pass from Thornton which put the Generals in scoring position, and Brown scored seconds later on a 37-yarder. Sturgill's extra point closed out the first half scoring with the Generals in command, 14-7.

In the second half, the Bears dropped back into a more balanced defense, allowing the Generals to return to the ground game and the ball-control offense which they have used most of the season. Two second-half interceptions by Rimmer and one by senior safety Joe Krastel allowed W&L to keep the ball on the ground and run time off the clock.

The Generals extended their lead on a 7-yard run by Weaver for his second score of the day. Sturgill added the extra point with 1:29 remaining in the third period, and W&L went up by 14. Junior running back John Roe scored his first touchdown of the season from 32 yards out with 1:51 remaining in the game to nail down the victory. The win lifted the Generals overall record to 2-6.

The Generals will close out their 1986 season this Saturday afternoon in Meadville, Pennsylvania, with their first game ever against Allegheny College. The Gators are 5-4, coming off of a 23-0 shutout by Grove City. Fallon said that the Gators have a big defensive front with an aggressive secondary. Allegheny will "give us quite a test for out offense," predicted Fallon.

Offensively, the Gators feature two outstanding tailbacks. "They've got an explosive attack utilizing those two" in tandem, said Fallon, with a capable freshman at quarterback.



Quarterback Jon Thornton throws a pass against Ursinus on Saturday.

"They have a chance at a winning season and will give an all-out effort," said Fallon. "In order to win, we must maintain our aggressiveness and intensity."

HASHMARKS — This was the twelfth game in Weaver's career in which he has rushed for over 100 yards. Before he gained 146 yards on 21 carries Saturday, the senior co-captain sang the national anthem... Sturgill has made all 8 of his PAT's

since returning to the lineup for last week's game with Bridgewater... Allegheny head coach Peter Vass is in his first season with the Gators... For the season, freshman linebacker Mike Pack leads the defense with a total of 85 total tackles. Skeen is second with 78, followed by junior tackle Jay Gorlowski with 61, who leads the team in sacks with 4... Rimmer now has 4 interceptions on the season to lead the Generals in that category.

Shades on sports
by Mike Shady
Assistant Sports Editor



Limitations? You bet

When the athletic directors of each ODAC school meet this Monday and Tuesday, a proposal will be put on the table that, if passed, will severely restrict the out-of-season goings on in the sports programs of those respective schools. The proposal is long overdue.

Take a look around you. How many two or three sport athletes do you see? Not many, and the number is declining every year. In this marvelous age of specialization, an athlete has no choice but to follow the trend and cut down his participation to just one sport. The demands, out of season, are just too high for an athlete to meet. So instead of risking the wrath of the coaches, the athlete decides to limit himself to only one sport.

Wake up Shades, this stuff doesn't happen in Division III, does it? Unfortunately, even D-III isn't safe. National championships are national championships, be it D-I or D-III, and the coaches are just as willing to make the sacrifices necessary to obtain these coveted titles. Suddenly the season isn't long enough and other measures must be taken in order to produce a winner.

Wait just a minute. Are you saying there is something wrong with a winner? Get a grip, Shades. Winners, not losers, are what people want to see.

The problem is that D-III sports is not designed for this win-at-all-costs philosophy. Call me a romantic, but I've always thought (and still do) that D-III athletes play the sport because they enjoy it; not to win national championships or All-America awards.

The major criticism of the proposal is that it leaves the conference at a disadvantage against competition outside the conference (Read: we won't win any non-conference games, thus, no tournament bids). Another point mentioned is that the athlete is being denied the opportunity to become the best he can be.

Nothing could be further from the truth. More than once I have heard D-III athletes complain about practices with the age old statement, "We're only Division III, so I can't believe we have to practice so hard."

If an athlete wants to train or practice out of season, it can be done on his own time and when he wants to do it. If he wants it bad enough, the hours of work will be put in and the performances will, as a result, be enhanced. He doesn't need some power-hungry coach who only cares about "W's" telling him to get his butt in gear.

If the national championships come, fine. I'll welcome them with open arms. But at the D-III level, academics is first and foremost. It's not fair for the few who have to put in the out-of-season time (as if the in-season time is not enough) when they don't want to just because the coach will be upset.

That's what D-I and D-II athletics are all about. It's about time that something is instituted that ensures that D-III does not fall into the same mold. Fun, excitement and an emphasis placed upon academics; that's what D-III sports are all about. That's the way it should be. Period.

NOTES: Sugar Ray Leonard will receive \$11 million to fight "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler next April. Sure, Leonard is fighting Hagler because he felt it is in his soul. Sounds more like the feeling is in his wallet to me... Life in the NBA: Sikma or no Sikma, Milwaukee is still the doughnut team. The team without a center...

Four school records fall as swimmers make waves in opener

By MATHEW HORRIDGE
Staff Reporter

The 1986-1987 men's and women's swimming season opened in an impressive fashion last night with the women recording their first victory and the men breaking four school records.

The women defeated Mary Baldwin, 101-69, and the men beat their cross-town rivals VMI, 121-84. The Generals won every race in the contest.

The 400-yard medley relay team, composed of David Olson, Martin Radvany, David Dietz and Jeff Bercau, qualified for the national Division III championships with a time of 3:34.69. The relay team also broke the eight-year-old school record of 3:35.69.

Freshman David Olson, in his first race as a W&L swimmer, broke the school record for the 100-yard backstroke (54.07) while swimming the first leg of the 400 medley relay race. Olson qualified for nationals in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:57.82, which broke the school record held by senior Jay ReVelle.

Sophomore David Reavy performed a similar feat in the 200-yard freestyle race by qualifying for nationals with a school-record time of 1:43.84.

In the 50-yard freestyle race, sophomore Jeff Bercau qualified for nationals with a time of 21.21.

"There were some great people that fell from the [record] board today," said head coach Page Remillard.



Action from yesterday's season opening win at Twombly pool.

Remillard said he is looking forward to a great season. He said the women will be paced by sophomore Elizabeth Miles and the men will be led by Jay ReVelle, Moose Herring, Simon Perez and David Reavy.

Remillard credited assistant coach Kathy Karmayer with getting the women and the non-water polo players in shape for the season.

Remillard said he has high hopes for this year's diving team which will

be led by junior Tom Amico and sophomore Alston Parker.

In what has become a W&L aquatics tradition — and is unique among schools with strong aquatics programs — all but three water polo players are going right into the swimming season.

Simon Perez, a water polo co-captain, said swimming is "not a big deal now," but "towards mid-season it'll be pretty taxing" after swimming for four months.

No rest for swimmers following seventh place finish in Eastern Championships

By MATHEW HORRIDGE
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee water polo team closed out the 1986 season last weekend in the Eastern Championships at the Naval Academy.

The Generals opened the weekend with a tough loss to 10th-ranked Brown University, 18-8.

In their second game, the Generals dropped a heartbreaker to the Cadets of the Military Academy, 9-8, in triple overtime. With 1:34 left in regulation, the Generals scored twice to pull

seven with the Cadets at 8-8. The Generals held tough for two overtime periods but let the winning goal by in sudden death overtime.

The weekend — the season — ended on a high note with an 11-6 victory over Harvard.

"I am very pleased with the way we played this weekend," said head coach Page Remillard.

The Generals placed seventh in the tournament and finished the season with a 21-11 record.

Co-captain Simon Perez said the Generals had a good season.

"The water polo season was successful because we had 21 wins — more [wins in a season] than in the last two years," he said, "but we feel we didn't play up to our potential."

Remillard echoed Perez's thoughts: "We improved throughout the season... [and] we are looking forward to continuing our improvement next year."

The Generals' team this year was composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores and will lose only three players to graduation in June.

Men and women place 3rd at ODACs

By ANN STEWART
Staff Reporter

Both the men's and the women's cross country teams finished third this Saturday in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championships held here at Washington and Lee.

Junior Scott Rippeon led the men by finishing fourth with a time of 28:04 on the 5.1 mile course. Rippeon was followed by junior Ted Myers, who placed fifth with a time of 28:09, and junior Richard Moore, who placed sixth at 28:18. All three men were named All-ODAC performers.

Roanoke placed first in the meet with 35 points, followed by Lynchburg with 46, W&L with 50, Hampden-Sydney with 88; Eastern Mennonite with 143; and Bridgewater who did not score.

The women's team, which also placed third, was led by sophomore Stephanie Smith who placed 10th with a time of 26:52 over the 3.1 mile women's course.

The overall standings for the women's championships were as follows; Lynchburg with 27 points,

Eastern Mennonite with 29, W&L with 65, and Emory and Henry with 104.

The NCAA Division III Southeast Regional Championships will be held on the W&L course this Saturday. The men's race will begin at 11:00, with the women's following at noon.

Senior Ash Andrews said that the team plans to avenge themselves at the Regionals this Saturday. Andrews felt that W&L can win if the top four runners place in the top 12 or 15 with the fifth runner closing the gap.

INTERVIEW

Athletic Director McHenry speaks out about his ODAC sports limitations proposal

Interview by Mike Shady
Compiled by David Emrich

Ring-tum Phi: When did you first think of the proposal?

Athletic Director William McHenry: My concern, for several years, has been the abuses that are taking place in intercollegiate athletics. Not necessarily at Washington and Lee at all because I don't think in any way do we abuse the length of the seasons. I think the seasons are too long and we're asking our athletes to participate in too many games. I think that out of season practice is infringing upon their rights to participate in other sports. I have been concerned with this for probably four or five years.

R: When you first drew up the proposal did you expect opposition from other athletic directors in the conference?

M: Absolutely. First of all, let me say, I spoke on the NCAA floor to the Division III athletic directors on two occasions on this subject and was to by the other athletic directors: This is a great idea, these are things

that should be done for Division III, but we can't do it for a particular sport — which is the sport of their interest. When I proposed this to the athletic directors of the conference, I was appointed as the chair of an ad-hoc committee. There was almost unanimous acceptance of the recommendations that we made. I fully expected that there would be some opposition after we had made the recommendations.

R: Some athletic directors feel that the present NCAA rules are good enough. Why should the Old Dominion Athletic Conference be any different?

M: I felt that perhaps if the ODAC took a leadership role in the NCAA that we could show that we have some concerns as a conference — not just Bill McHenry as athletic director — that we have concerns about the abusive times involved with athletic problems.

R: Some of the other athletic directors in the ODAC also feel that if some changes were made in the original proposal that they would pass it. Would you make some concessions in order to get this thing passed?

M: Absolutely. This is on the floor for discussion. My intent when we drew this thing up was to take it back to the coaching staffs and ask them to shoot whatever holes into it they want, and for us to come up with a proposal that is acceptable and yet would take care of some of the problems. I am concerned with a growing trend of more and more out of season games and more and more time for out of season practices by other institutions. It's the old story — you have to keep up with the Joneses, you have to do what they do or you're going to lose ground and that's not the right attitude, as far as I'm concerned.

R: If the proposal fails, what would be the next step?

M: If the proposal fails entirely it would be a dead issue, and I would continue to work through the NCAA to try to have some legislation passed to put some sanity into Division III sports programs.

R: If the proposal passes, what do you think would be the reaction of athletes and coaches, especially here at Washington and Lee?

M: I can't see how any of our sports would be affected negatively with the possible exception of our tennis program, which has a very good fall program and that's a unique situation because our tennis coach is also our wrestling coach and he loses pre-season time in the springtime. Our lacrosse team is trying to establish itself as a strong Division III team and they may be handicapped, and there may be some others. Golf has a program that would be affected slightly. But, there are certainly differences that you should consider, between perhaps individual sports and team sports and that's one thing that hasn't been addressed here in this proposal.

R: Do you think that if the proposal passes that other conferences in the country of the NCAA as a whole will follow suit?

M: Well, I don't know if they'll follow suit but I think what our job will be as administrators is to try to show that this can work and be effective so that other people will want to do the same thing. The only way it will ever really be totally successful is if it's done on a national basis.

Bruce offers treasure chest

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Entertainment Editor

Well, it's here.
Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band Live/1975-85. Five records, three cassettes, or three compact discs of live Bruce Springsteen. The digitally mastered bootleg album of your wildest dreams. A treasure chest for the faithful. The New Testament of the MTV generation. The last Christmas gift on earth.

There are 40 tracks, so if anything is missing, you can't blame Columbia records for not trying. You name it and it's on here. Everything from "Thunder Road" to "Racing In the Street," from "Born To Run" to "Born In the U.S.A." is packed on this massive set, all pristinely mixed and charged with as much "live" excitement as can be coaxed from a piece of vinyl.

Sophomore Tony Waskiewicz, one of the faithful, bought Lexington's first copy last Tuesday at the Flipside record store. He called it "the icing on the cake."

Lexington resident Jane Horton Marcella bought a copy for her husband, saying, "It's sort of our history. My husband and I met in college in '75-'76 and it is interesting for us to follow this along."

Although not necessarily a Springsteen fanatic, third year law student Ed Graham bought a copy on the basis of seeing the Boss live.

"It was the best live show I've ever seen," he said.

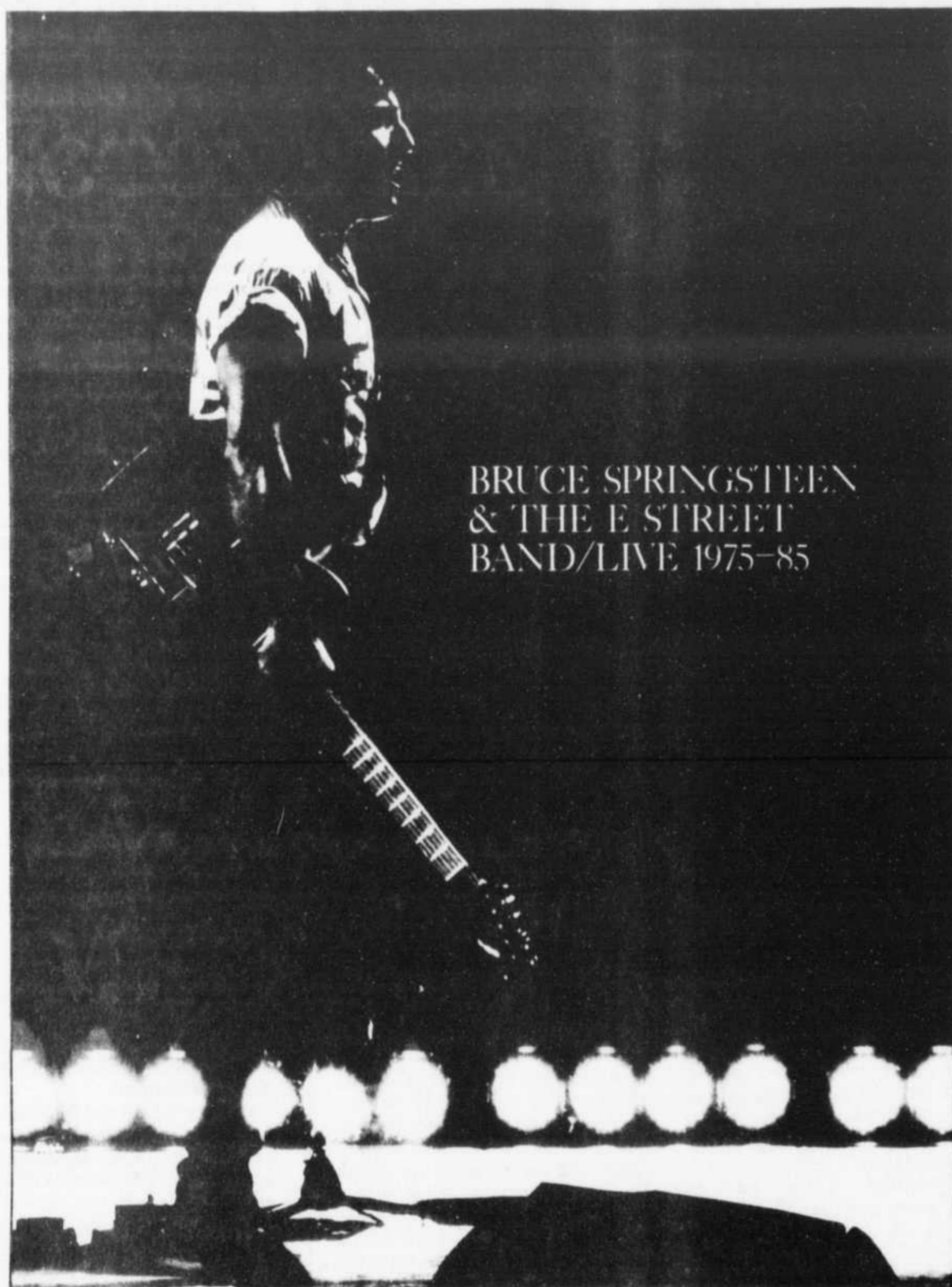
Flipside owner Bill Cooper said his store originally ordered 36 copies: 13 lp's, 19 cassettes and 4 CDs. His Tuesday order was short, however, as he only received half the number of lp's and CDs he ordered.

"I'm not sure we could have done any better getting things in," Cooper said. "If our suppliers are short, than the customers come up short."

The set is selling for \$28.19 in lp and cassette and \$49.19 in CD. The store's mark-up for the CD is, according to Cooper, less than that of the cassette.

Cooper said Columbia records does not have its own CD pressing plant; rather, all its compact discs are pressed in a Sony plant in Indiana. Apparently, once this initial pressing is sold out, there won't be anymore CDs until January.

Columbia's first printing is some-



BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
& THE E STREET
BAND/LIVE 1975-85

where in the neighborhood of 1.2 million copies.

Each box set contains a lavishly illustrated 36 page color booklet that features lyrics to all 40 tracks as well as photos from every phase of Springsteen's career.

All totalled, *Live/1975-85* clocks in

at over three and a half hours. The cassette has been arranged so that each of the three tapes represent an entire concert. The CD follows suit.

Live Springsteen bootlegs have long sold for exorbitant prices. According to VMI student Jeff Farley, a bootleg the size of *Live/1975-85* would

sell for at least \$80.

"I have a lot of bootlegs anyway," Farley said. As one of the faithful, he was disappointed by some of the things that aren't on the new record. On the other hand, he said, "I'm sure it's gonna sound better than the stuff I have. It's just a good thing to have."

ONCAMPUS

Thursday, November 13

3 p.m. — WORKSHOP: Identifying Career Alternatives. Room 109, University Center.
7:30 p.m. — RUSSIAN FILM: "The Cranes are Flying." Room 327, Commerce School.
7:30 p.m. — JOURNALISM FILM: "Listen to Britain." Room 203, Reid Hall.
8 p.m. — TELFORD LECTURE: "What are the Medical Schools Looking For?" Dr. Richard S. Ross, Dean of Medical Faculty, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

Friday, November 14

Business Ethics Institute (through Nov. 16)
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY FILM: "Cal." Classroom A, Lewis Hall. Public invited.
8 p.m. BUSINESS ETHICS LECTURE: "The Virtues of Managerial Effectiveness," Elmer W. Johnson, General Motors Corp. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

Saturday, November 15

11 a.m. — CROSS COUNTRY (M): NCAA Div. III Regionals.
Noon — CROSS COUNTRY (W): NCAA Div. III Regionals.
8 p.m. — FILM SOCIETY FILM: "Cal." Classroom A, Lewis Hall. Public invited.

Monday, November 17

4 p.m. LECTURE: "The Search for the Physical Basis of Memory," Dr. Richard G.M. Morris, department of pharmacology, University of Edinburgh Medical School. Room 327, Commerce School. Public invited.
8 p.m. — SLIDE LECTURE: "The Liberal Arts Education of a Designer," Mark L. Savermann, W&L '69. duPont Auditorium. Public invited.

Tuesday, November 18

3 p.m. — WORKSHOP: Job Hunting Techniques. Room 109, University Center.
5 p.m. — BIOLOGY SEMINAR: "Why Do Birds Do What They Do?" Dr. John Mehner, professor of biology emeritus, Mary Baldwin College. Room 305, Parnly Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 p.m. Public invited.
7 & 9 p.m. JOURNALISM FILM: "It's a Wonderful Life." Room 203, Reid Hall.
8 p.m. — ROCKBRIDGE CONCERT-THEATRE SERIES: Eugene Fodor, violin virtuoso. Lee Chapel.

WLUR Playlist

Top 10 tracks

1. General Public "Too Much Or Nothing"
2. Woodentops "Good Thing"
3. Housemartins "Happy Hour"
4. Mood 6 "What Have You Ever Done?"
5. Bolshoi "A Way"
6. Smiths "Panic"
7. Smithereens "Behind The Wall Of Sleep"
8. Lucy Show "Sun & Moon"
9. Nightporters "Miles Away"
10. New Order "Bizarre Love Triangle"

compiled by John Kalitka for WLUR

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FRIDAY, NOV. 14th

9 p.m. at the G.H.Q.

Tickets: \$3/person

\$5/couple

IGNORE A PURITAN

Celebrate... Early



VIRGINIANS HAD THANKSGIVING TWENTY YEARS BEFORE A BOAT LOAD OF LOST YANKEES DISCOVERED MASSACHUSETTS. SO CELEBRATE YOUR THANKSGIVING EARLY THIS YEAR. GO HOG WILD AT FLIP SIDE GET YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DONE EARLY, AND SAVE MONEY, AT THAT.

ANYTHING ELSE IS LIKELY TO BE A... TURKEY.

Records
Tapes

Compact
Discs

