

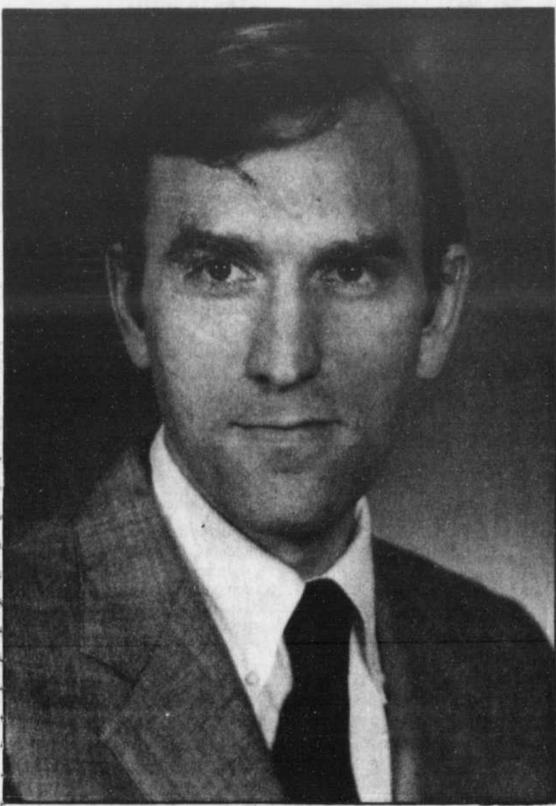
The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 87, NO. 25

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MAY 5, 1988



Publicity Photo

Contact speaker

Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs, will speak next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel. One week later, on Thursday, May 12 at 8 p.m., also in Lee Chapel, Michael Deaver, former deputy chief of staff to President Reagan, will speak on "The Reagan Presidency: Its Successes and Failures." Both lectures are sponsored by Contact.

Alumni Weekend Highlights

Thursday, May 5

8:15 p.m.—Opening Reunion Assembly. Philippe Labro, '58, —speaker. Lee Chapel. Labro is a distinguished French writer, film-producer and journalist. He is the author of *L'Étranger* (The Foreign Student), the best-selling French novel based on his W&L experiences.

Friday, May 6

1:30-2:30 p.m.—Lecture: "So You Want to Be an NFL Replay Official?" given by Peter Abitante, '78, Director of Information for the American Football Conference of the NFL. Commerce School, Classroom 327.

2-3 p.m.—Campus Tours led by members of Kathekon, W&L's Student Alumni Association. Begin at the Alumni House.

3-4:30 p.m.—Reunion Panel Discussion: "Is There Life After a Liberal Arts Education?"

Saturday, May 7

9-10 a.m.—Alumni vs. Varsity Water Polo. Twombly Pool.

9:30 a.m.—Class Photographs: All reunion classes begin to assemble in front of Lee Chapel for group photos.

10 a.m.—Annual Meeting of the Law School Association. Lee Chapel. 10:30 a.m.—Alumni Reunion Assembly and Remarks by President Wilson. Election of New Alumni Directors, Annual Fund/Class Agent Awards, Presentation of the Reunion Trophy and Bowl, Reunion Gift Announcements: The Classes of 1938 and 1963, Chapter of the Year Announcements, Special Alumni Board Presentation and Distinguished Alumnus Awards.

1:30-3:30 p.m.—Tours of the Historic Front Campus: "The Old and the New." Gilliam House—Reeves Center—Morris House—Lee-Jackson House—Lee House—Gaines Hall

2 p.m.—Special Entertainment with W&L's new women's singing group, Jubilee. Gaines Hall Gatehouse.

9 p.m.-12 a.m.—The Rusty Nichols Dixieland Jazz Band. General Headquarters in the University Center.

600 W&L alumni return to campus

By Eleanor Nelson
Staff Reporter

"It will be just like we were young fellows again," states M. Neely Young, Sr., '43.

Young and six hundred other alumni return this weekend to W&L for class reunions. Beginning today, the Alumni Association has lectures, panels, art showings luncheons, and cocktail parties organized. Alumnus Dan Balfour, '63, speaks for many when he said he looks forward to re-living good memories and parties with returning friends. A large percentage of the 10 honored classes return every five years to the campus.

Beginning on Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m., Philippe Labro, '58, will speak in Lee Chapel. Labro is the author of *Foreign Student*.

Friday will offer such panel discussions as "Dual Career Couples: The Challenges to Marriage and Family Life," "So You Want To Be An NFL Replay Official?" and "Is There Life for an Artist After a Liberal Arts Education?" Each panel features returning alumni.

In addition, members of Kathekon will give tours of the buildings on campus, as many have been built and redone in recent years.

Class pictures, an address from President John D. Wilson, and an awards and announcements ceremony will take place Saturday morning. Alumni classes will be involved in

many activities this weekend. On Saturday morning an Alumni Glee Club Concert will take place. Members of the class of '58 have challenged the Varsity Women's Tennis team to singles and doubles matches.

The class of '63 has raised a gift of approximately \$250,000 as a fund for the school to provide an income to draw eminent scholars and speakers to the campus. Not only will the Class of 1938 celebrate their banquet as they used to in 1930s style in Doremus Gym, but they also warn of a surprise they have in store for the campus on Saturday morning.

Young recalls alumni weekend was a small affair in years past. He said when his father was the first secretary for the Alumni Association in the 1930s, his mother would serve homemade ham biscuits and potato salad in the dining hall, the present bookstore.

Gray Castle, '58, a frequent visitor to W&L, thinks the people who come back are what make a reunion, the program is secondary. Each class takes the opportunity to have a banquet and reminisce over old times and discuss years since graduating.

The class of 1963 has organized a notebook of pictures from their senior year. It now contains a letter from each class member describing what he's done since graduation.

E. Ross Kyger said, renewing old friendships, visiting former professors, and enjoying Virginia at this time of year is what he looks forward to this weekend.

Attendance policy approved

By Marie Dunne
Co-editor

The faculty has approved a statement to be added to the university catalog that will allow a professor to require a student to drop a class if the student misses the first class meeting of the term, according to Scott Dittman, university registrar.

The statement, which was passed by a voice vote during the faculty's meeting Monday, reads as follows: "Faculty members may require a previously registered student to drop a class if the student misses the first class meeting of the term without prior approval of the instructor."

According to Dittman, this statement falls under another statement already in the Faculty Handbook, which says "the nature of a student's participation in the work of a course" is a matter between the student and faculty member.

"The faculty members decide attendance policy. The university has said it's not going to make any regulations regarding attendance policy in classes," said Dittman. The faculty have always had the power to decide attendance policy, he said.

"What [this statement] does is allow faculty members to make a very restrictive attendance policy," said Dittman.

Faculty members may choose to require students to drop a class if they miss the first class meeting, or they may ignore the statement and set their own class attendance requirements, said Dittman.

Faculty members may also decide to allow exceptions to their own policy, but that is a matter between the individual instructor and the student, said Dittman.

There are several rationale for the additional statement, said Dittman. Because students wait until late in the first week before dropping a class they have no intention of taking, faculty members have no accurate idea of the final size of the class. Other students should not be kept out of a class simply because another student hasn't submitted the proper paperwork until late in the week, said Dittman.

Dittman stresses that the actual procedure for drop/add still remains the same. Students must submit the proper forms and fees to drop a class. Faculty members will not give the registrar a list of students to be removed from a class, he said.

If a student misses the first class, and the instructor allows another student to take his place in the class, it is up to the student to convince the professor that the student had sufficient reason to miss the class, said Dittman.

If the student cannot convince the

faculty member to allow him to stay in the class, but does not formally drop the class through the registrar's office, the student will most likely receive a failing grade, said Dittman.

Dittman said that he realizes there may be unavoidable conflicts that cause students to miss a class.

Because the first day of classes during the 1988-89 fall term will fall during Rosh Hashanah, some students may miss classes in order to attend holy day services. The University Catalog states that the university asks "all faculty to make any accommodations necessary for students' observation" of religious holidays, said Dittman.

"This might be one area where a student might not be at the first day of classes," said Dittman.

Dittman suggested that any students who think that they might be absent for the first day of classes talk to the teacher before they miss the class, rather than waiting until after the fact.

"This is where the clause about prior approval comes in. A student can call if he misses his plane, or has a problem at home that prevents him from getting back in time for classes," he said.

The statement will be added to the catalog in two specific places: under "Courses" and "Change of Study," said Dittman.

Forum debates Middle East issues

By David Emrich
Co-Editor

Last Thursday five experts turned Lee Chapel into a forum on the current Palestinian/Israeli problem in the Middle East. The panel discussion, organized by two W&L students, was the second of its kind this year.

Gordon Byer, Former U.S. Ambassador to Egypt; Milton Colvin, Professor of Politics; Frederic Kirgis, Dean of the Law School; Gregory Stanton, Assistant Professor of Law; and Bruce Herrick, Chairman of the Economics Department were the panelists for the discussion. Knox McMillan, a third-year law student, moderated the event.

Each panelist gave a short five to eight minute presentation that considered the Palestinian/Israeli question from a slightly different perspective than the other speakers.

Byer used his time to briefly outline the problem's historical perspective. He said that the diaspora, or dispersal of the Jews in 132 A.D., was a major part of the Jewish heritage. To this day, said Byer, Jews are still deeply affected by the 1856-year-old event.

On the other hand, Byer said the Palestinians were also displaced from their land in the 1948 Arab-Israeli War. The land now known as Israel was occupied by the Palestinians until the creation of the Jewish homeland in 1947. The creation of Israel and the

ensuing war effectively uprooted the Palestinians.

The second speaker, Colvin, said he wanted to approach the problem from a human interest perspective. He said the Jews were isolated in the ghettos of European cities until early in the 19th century. He said the Jews wanted their own country because they had been second class citizens in every other country in the world.

Kirgis went next and considered the problem from a legal perspective. The disputed areas of the West Bank and Gaza Strip were acquired by Israel in the Six-Day War. He said Israel holds the position, rejected by both the U.N. and the U.S., that they won the land in a legal war of self-defense and should be allowed to keep it.

Stanton, the next speaker, stressed the Jewish fear of genocide as a driving force behind Israel's demand for secure borders. The Jews believe, he said, unless they are safe in their own homeland they will be safe nowhere. Therefore, the Jews are determined to protect their land at all costs.

On the other hand, Stanton said the Moslems and the Palestinians both have some claim to Israel's land. Jerusalem is the religious center for not only Jews and Moslems but also for Christians. Any solution to the problem, said Stanton, must address the problem of religious centering.

Herrick wrapped up the panelist's comments by characterizing the Middle East as a "negative sum

game"—a situation where both sides lose.

He said both sides assume the other to be evil and believe military might is the only thing their enemies can understand.

Following the panelists prepared statements, the audience was invited to ask questions.

The panel discussion, organized by junior Bob Tompkins and first year law student John Falk, was the second of its kind this year.

Earlier the pair organized a panel to consider the question of aid to the Nicaraguan Contras. Fewer than 50 people attended last Thursday's discussion. Tompkins said he thinks part of the problem was a lack of publicity. But he added, "Perhaps it's just spring term."

Overall, though, he said he was encouraged and that he and Falk "planned to continue with these events in the future."

Audience reaction was also very positive.

John Kondayon of Lexington said he thought the conference "was excellent and certainly deserved a bigger audience."

He said, "I wish there were more conferences like this on matters of international importance."

Bert Fisher of Falls Church said, "There wasn't any political biases [on the panel]. It was just really a wonderful discussion and I feel very enlightened and lucky to have been here."



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Go ahead and jump

Last Friday W&L students participated in a jump rope marathon last week to raise money for the American Heart Association. The students raised more than \$1200 during the event. The top three

teams in the event were: 1) Sigma Chi, 2) Phi Kappa Psi, and 3) Sigma Nu. The top three individual times belonged to: 1) Markham Healey, 2) Paul Burke, and 3) Jack Pringle.

Adopt-A-Freshman needs 'siblings'

By Jennifer Bandrowski
Staff Reporter

Last summer, the freshman women received letters from a "big sister" at W&L. Their big sisters contacted them during the first weeks of school to answer questions or to help with problems.

Next fall, both freshman men and women will have the benefit of an older sibling through the expanded "Adopt-A-Freshman" program.

The program was originally designed for females "because women didn't have the same advantages as the males, for example, through a big brother in a fraternity," said Mary Alice McMorrow of the Freshman Orientation Committee.

"Kara Cunningham and I had the idea and went through the administrative stuff. I was involved with other parts of Freshman Orientation, and Kara basically put it [Adopt-A-Freshman] all together."

"Last year's program was very successful. Some even had three big sisters so it worked out really well." Cunningham is in France this term

so this year Brooke Jarabek, Kevin Nash and McMorrow are in charge.

McMorrow explained the decision to include males. "Before we thought with such a large majority of the males going through rush, that took care of it. This year we decided that guys need help too and need that introduction."

Students may choose a freshman of either sex. "So far, the trend has been that girls have been wanting little sisters and guys have been wanting little brothers, or else they show no preference," Jarabek said.

"There's been a bigger response from the girls, especially the freshman girls who know the benefits of a big sister."

Participating students must write "two letters per younger sibling during the summer," Jarabek said. There may be some doubling up unless more people decide to participate.

A picnic will be held "before the football game the first Saturday," McMorrow said. "Hopefully all of the upperclassmen will have arrived by then so nobody's left out. Basically, the year starts that day because it's the first past Orientation Day."

The picnic "is something where you can get together with upperclassman friends," Jarabek said. "It will help to unite the upperclassmen and freshmen and promote school spirit and unity."

The relationship ends "at a point left to individual preferences," McMorrow said.

"Hopefully, through the year the older sibling will be there with answers to questions," Jarabek said.

"Last year, most of it was done over the summer," McMorrow said. "People really need to sign up now...it's not too late to get on the bandwagon."

"We definitely need more students interested in little brothers," Jarabek said. "Almost all of the Early Admission students are done, except for a few more males who still need older siblings. We honor special requests based on student interests, sports, and geographic location."

Older siblings will receive letters with the name and address of their freshman in June.

"I think it's a really good program and it helps out the freshmen a lot," Jarabek said.

Changes

This weekend is W&L's annual Alumni Weekend, an opportunity for graduates of the university to return to Lexington, the scene of their collegiate exploits, and visit with classmates and professors.

Inevitably, alumni compare the institution of today with the one they knew, and find the current one lacking. This is simply a fact of reunions. Nothing can ever live up to the glorified impressions of W&L which alumni carry in their minds. Such is the beauty of selective memory.

Although the alumni will find many facets of W&L life to be the same, many changes have occurred since the graduation of the classes of 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1972, 1978 and 1983.

The most obvious and significant of those changes is the inclusion of women in the student body. Many of these alumni were probably opposed to the advent of coeducation, thinking that the admission of women would forever alter the character of the university they remembered. This is in fact what has happened—whether the new character of W&L is preferable to the old is a matter of much debate, not to be soon completed.

But what of the other changes which returning alumni may observe? These may not necessarily be connected to the presence of women as students here, although arguments may be made both proving and disproving the coed connection. Men who were students before the demise of the dress code may still see coats and ties worn by the current generation, but no freshmen wear beanies. That tradition has been but a fond memory for years. Depending on an alumnus's year of graduation, he will notice many new buildings on campus. The most recent of the reunion classes will find Gaines Residence Hall the newest of the additions; in fact, all of the alumni will have the opportunity to tour Gaines. Members of some classes may be seeing the University Library for the first time; others may be unfamiliar with the renovations of the Gilliam Admissions House, the Morris House, and the Reeves Center. Warner Center will be a change from the Doremus Gymnasium complex frequented by classes before the 1970's. The five-star Generals of the Class of 1938 will find Howe, Parmly and duPont halls to be changes from the campus they knew, and many more of the returnees will find a renovated Commerce School and larger University Center.

These architectural additions are a few of the physically obvious changes which the alumni may discover upon their arrival in Lexington. Less apparent are changes in the philosophy and attitudes of the institution known as Washington and Lee University.

Our proudly-held belief in the Honor System still stands, but begins to show cracks when a student's word is not accepted by administrative offices on campus and area merchants refuse to accept student checks because of fear that the checks will be returned stamped "Insufficient funds" during the summer months, when the Cold Check Committee is not available to cover them.

And what has happened to the speaking tradition? It is no longer a certainty that a student greets those he passes on campus. A practice that was once enforced by an "Assimilation Committee" is now unknown to many students and, worse, ignored by others.

One of the most unique characteristics of W&L, that of the student-run campus, is well on its way to becoming another tradition fallen by the wayside. The EC still has full control of the honor system, but disciplinary and other matters are no longer controlled by students. If the Student Affairs Committee has review power over decisions of the Student Conduct Committee, why bother keeping the charade of student control? We can no longer claim to be a self-governing university, and should stop making such assertions.

Another aspect of campus life which alumni may find to have changed, for better or worse, is the fraternity system. One house, Zeta Beta Tau, will be reorganized next year. Other houses find themselves ruled by a rush calender developed not by the Interfraternity Council, but by administrative committees. And the fraternity renaissance program was designed not by the student members of fraternities, but by the administration.

These are a few of the changes which the returning alumni discover during their visit to Lexington. But enough of W&L's trademarks—the beautiful campus, historical grounding, faculty dedication to teaching, and the ability to balance intellectual pursuits with those of a more Bacchanalian nature—remain as testimony to the longevity of this institution. Welcome Back, graduates! And may your visit be as enjoyable as your college years were.

Noriega and his Panama

MY VIEW

By John Roach

Since Panama and its military leader, General Manuel Antonio Noriega, seem to be in the news almost every day it is probably time to shed some light on this drug trafficker as well as U.S. policy towards Panama.

No one is for drug trafficking and especially no one can support a thug like Noriega. However, there are bigger issues involved in this whole mess and these have hardly been addressed by the media.

Noriega is a major drug trafficker but he is only a minor figure compared to the ring-leader of the drug trade that flows through Latin America. This kingpin is Fidel Castro and he has a comrade whose name is Daniel Ortega. They are the major movers of drugs in the area but hardly anyone has disclosed this to the American people.

A Nicaraguan military aide to Umberto Ortega, the brother of Daniel as well as Defense Minister, who defected last year disclosed to Congress and the media the huge involvement of the Ortega brothers and Castro in the drug trade. Major Roger Miranda's testimony consisted of stories of Swiss bank accounts as well as disclosures of just how deep the communist leaders of our hemisphere are involved in the drug trade.

Noriega got involved with these Marxists and he got caught. The U.S. is trying to oust this minor player while we don't dare accuse the leaders, Castro and Ortega. Justice is odd.

I am not trying to minimize Noriega



but simply to show that we are ignoring the other culprits in this case. Noriega's involvement with Castro and Ortega becomes more alarming if we consider the importance of the Panama Canal.

Noriega represents the same group of leaders that was supposed to leave, according to supporters of the Panama Canal Treaty, if we would only appease the Panamanian people by giving them back "their" Canal. President Carter offered this line of reasoning to The U.S. Senate, when

he convinced the Senators to ratify the treaty. Carter believed that as soon as we returned the Canal to Panama the people will admire the U.S. and will also throw out the military dictators. As recent events in Panama have proven, President Carter was dead wrong. The Panamanians still hate the U.S. and for the most part are in no hurry to have Noriega leave.

The result of Carter's giveaway has placed the Canal within the control of a man who is a drug trader and associated with both Fidel Castro and Daniel

Ortega. Panama has moved no closer to democracy and the Canal is not as secure as it was ten years ago.

The lessons to be learned here are quite simple. First, General Noriega should have become a full-fledged communist and no one would have accused him of drug trafficking. Second, it was a major mistake to give the Canal away and President Carter, along with all the other supporters of the Panama Canal Treaty, have allowed a potential Soviet puppet control of a vitally important waterway.

LETTERS

Reader ponders SCC, SAC procedures

To the editors:

This letter is not meant as an incontrovertible "conclusion" on this matter; it is meant primarily to open people's eyes to what's going on.

Recently a W&L sophomore (male), upon provocation (which some consider to be severe) did the unthinkable: he hit a girl. Of course if you haven't heard of the incident, you now will surely support our movement to send this individual to a very high-level corrections institute, if not demand that he be tantalized beyond reproach before an imminent trip to the gallows. My point here is not humor; this is a serious problem involving both this case and, as I hope will be shown (if not by this letter, by other means), with the current disciplinary system under which we, as students, are governed.

Last year a freshman was found guilty of shooting a weapon (the infamous blowgun) into a crowd of people, unprovoked (by anything other than that Roanoke fans are too loud or that our friend is a sore loser), hitting a Dean's daughter in the shoulder. He was given one semester's suspension.

Also last year, another freshman was beaten in the face (repeatedly) while being held down by two other guys. The offender barely escaped the harsh punishment of two weeks' social probation. (I know, it breaks my heart too.)

Meanwhile, our current offender (the male sophomore), having been "tooled" so to speak (egged on, teased, whatever...), under extreme provocation hits a Hollins sophomore in the face (once). I'm not defending what he did, nor do I believe in this sort of violence (against male or female). My point here is to put this incident in perspective.

Sunday night the Student Conduct Committee (composed of the presidents and vice presidents of the four undergraduate classes, plus law school representatives and a chairman) found him guilty of a major offense (as expected) and subsequently expelled him. Given previous cases (at least one) in which the offender wasn't provoked, and given that this student was provoked, this sentence seems (in fact it glares as being) unreasonably harsh.

All well and good. You may not agree with my analysis of this individual case and its relationship to previous cases, but I'm sure you'll find these tidbits of information interesting if not alarming. One week before the SCC "hearing," one of the student's law school advocates was told by a member of the SCC that "they," in so many words, wanted him to be expelled. "They" can be interpreted either individually or collectively, but off-the-record information supports if not confirms this interpretation. In fact, an SCC member also stated that he would have taken extreme, violent action had the girl been his daughter. Do you share these views? Perhaps you do, but there's a problem here: you're not a member of the body which "tried" the

case! The student spent a few hours on Sunday night doing something closer to trying to change a group of people's minds that were already made up than to being heard in a fair-court situation. Is this right? I hope you don't think it is.

A second tidbit: this body supposedly "ignores" precedent (previous case decisions) according to its guidelines so to treat each case more "individually." This all sounds nice, but let's take a closer look. This "guideline" (or practice) could also cover up or give room for imbalanced decision making. (How about sexist decision making?) Our courts of law look to precedent for guidance in their decisions, and yet do we think that these courts do not view each case individually? Do we not believe in consistent justice over a period of time? Why, then do we disallow looking back at precedent? Some may claim the absence of "exact-case scenarios," but what's the point? Is there no such thing as comparative or relative precedence? Certainly there is.

This afternoon (Tuesday) the SAC (three professors, two deans and four or five students) reduced his punishment to one year's suspension. At least three members of the SAC indicated definite interest in these SCC "behaviors," including Dean John, Professor Margand, and Brad Root. Dean John urged me to tell other people who know these "details" to inform other members of the SAC, and Prof. Margand urged similarly on grounds that they would not (or may not) be informed of these things, i.e.—they wouldn't have come up in the hearing! Is there no problem here?

Some still consider the student's punishment to be too harsh; myself, I reserve my opinion on the matter here because the problem at hand is of a more universal concern: our student disciplinary structure. I hope you find, as I do, that there's something wrong here. The fact that a body of students elected largely on a popularity contest basis has the power (which it's had for only three years) to expel a student like this is alarming to me. Some may argue that the automatic appeal to the SAC serves as a viable "check and balance," but let's take another look. This morning Dean John told me that especially when there exists a high degree of uncertainty or doubt in their decision, that the SAC will simply approve whatever the SCC rules. What we have here is worse than not having any checks; it's a token check in the system. Why doesn't the SAC hear these cases first-off? I'm sure there are "reasons," but what about these findings about the SCC's behavior? As I said before, there's something wrong here.

Granted, the SAC did reduce the sentence, but as Prof. Margand indicated, that body itself might have remained unaware of many crucial circumstances had several of us not taken an initiative and spoken up. Since when should a group of concerned students have to keep an eye on the workings of our disciplinary systems in order to prevent such foul-ups? There's something wrong here.

To be honest, I do hope a significant change is made in this system, and I encourage you all to voice your opinions (if you have any), whether they be in support of this letter or in opposition to it. It would be nice to all be on the same side here.

Deeply concerned,
Chris Beeley, '90

Is W&L honor accepted?

To the Editors:

As students of W&L, we are supposed to act within the guidelines of our Honor System as outlined over a century ago by General Lee. In return, the students at W&L expect to have their word trusted on campus and in the surrounding areas. However, it seems that certain members of the faculty no longer regard a student's word as the absolute truth.

For example: While attempting to register for fall classes, I was told that I could not register until I paid my bookstore charge account bill. I then informed the secretary in the registrar's office that I had just paid my bill. She then asked me to show her a receipt or some sort of proof that I had paid my bill. I then inquired if my word was not sufficient proof. The secretary then told me that it was not the registrar's policy simply to accept the word of a student in this case.

My question is a very simple one: What right does the registrar have to simply disregard a student's word as the truth? Is it written somewhere that the administrative offices of the university are not covered by the Honor Code? Did General Lee say, "students of the university will not lie, cheat or steal, unless registering for classes,"?

As W&L students, we should demand that as long as the honor system exists our word should be considered the absolute truth under any circumstances.

Sincerely,
F. Skip Sugarman '91

Thanks and more thanks

To the Editors:

It feels like I've been gone forever, but I'm back now and have to thank some people who were so good to me while I was gone.

Thanks, Dean John, for taking care of all the administrative stuff. Thanks to all my professors for trying to help me catch-up, to my Psych 180 class for the great card, to all my friends who really helped keep me going, and to Jamie just for being there. You all are the best!

Eileen Labashinsky '90

The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 208 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 24456. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

W&L receives grant

From Staff Reports

W&L has received a \$750,000 challenge grant from The Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation of New York toward construction of the university's Center for the Performing Arts.

"This grant constitutes a major stimulus as we move into the final stages of our fund raising for this important project," said W&L President John D. Wilson. "We deeply appreciate that The Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation has offered this help

and especially that it has come in the form of a challenge we can use to open new doors of commitment."

The Johnson challenge is divided into three parts. The university receives one-third of the grant once the project reaches the 50 percent point in its funding. In the case of the Center for the Performing Arts, the campaign passed the halfway mark in early December when the university received \$250,000 from the Johnson foundation.

The second third of the grant will be awarded once the project is 75 percent funded and the final third will be paid on completion of the project.



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

2 papers presented

From Staff Reports

Two W&L students presented papers at the recent 61st meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association at Sweet Briar College.

Tom Langheim, a senior sociology and anthropology major from Salem, presented a paper that chronicled the pottery manufacturing industry in Alleghany County. Langheim's paper was co-written by Kurt Russ, W&L research archaeologist.

John Metz, a senior anthropology major from Florissant, Md., documented the excavation at an early 19th century brick kiln within the Liberty Hall Academy site complex. Metz's paper was co-written by Russ and John McDaniel, professor of anthropology at W&L.

EC tables proposal of White Book Committee

By Jon Ryan
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee rejected White Book Revisions Committee's proposed phrase, "untrustworthy acts" in the Philosophy section of the White Book. The rejection, however, is not final until the EC revotes on the issue in two weeks.

The EC decided to pass over the phrase when they started reviewing changes recommended by the revisions committee Monday night.

By deciding not to accept it, they effectively rejected it.

EC Representative Nave said, "In law school, we would call this 'void for vagueness.' It could mean anything."

Other EC members disagreed with the language, but agreed with the concept.

"I think we've had that power [to hear honor trials on issues other than lying, cheating, or stealing] all along," said EC Vice-President Pat Schaefer.

Next year's EC President, Christopher deMovellan, picked passages out of the White Book that supported this point of view.

In other EC news, Contact, the International Club and the Political Review appeared before the EC for budget reports, and a new club, Field Hockey, made a budget request.

David McLeod appeared for Contact. He said Contact plans to have

two more speakers before the year is out, and will finish with a surplus.

The International Club recently took a sightseeing trip to Williamsburg and Busch Gardens, said Jennifer Spreng. They will finish up the year on schedule with a cookout and a farewell party for the exchange students.

Greg Dale appeared for the Political Review. He said they had "a really fine issue" and about 500 copies would be distributed next week.

Nicole Liarakos made a budget request to start a new club, Field Hockey.

She said there are currently 32 girls signed up for the club. She expects the number to rise to 50. Their coach would be a female law student.

The EC took no action telling her they would consider the request.

On Tuesday the EC announced some of the Committee appointments for next year.

The EC decided David Grove would be chairman of the SAB and John Roach would head Contact.

In other committee appointments Ron Brown and John Symonds will co-chair the Mock Convention committee. Brown and Symonds are to make sure all the Convention's records are in order.

Charles Driscoll was appointed head of the Emergency Loan Committee, James Rambeau the head of the Cold Check Committee, and Jun-Ho Lee the head of the Voting Regulations Board.

Stick up

Representatives of W&L, VMI, and the city of Lexington exchanged lacrosse sticks before the Lee-Jackson Classic last week. From the left, Joe King, Lexington city manager; Boyd Stuart, Lexington vice-mayor; General Sam Walker, superintendent of VMI; Dennis Daly, W&L lacrosse coach; John D. Wilson, president of W&L; and Doug Bartlett, VMI lacrosse coach. VMI won the game and the Lee-Jackson Trophy, 15-9. See story on Pg. 5.

Students attend conference

From Staff Reports

Two W&L students presented a paper at the recent Midwest Regional Colloquium of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications. The colloquium was held at the University of Wisconsin—Eau Claire.

Rebecca Reynolds, a sophomore from Jenkintown, Pa., and Christopher Crane, a sophomore from Montgomery, Ala., presented "Recent

Changes in the Effects of Media Use on Political Activity and Knowledge" at the meeting of journalism professors and scholars. In their paper, Reynolds and Crane reported that those members of the public who are most knowledgeable about and active in politics are heavy users of both newspapers and, for the first time, television.

In past studies, researchers have found that attention to television news had little or no relation to political knowledge or activity.

W&L scholars present papers

From Staff Reports

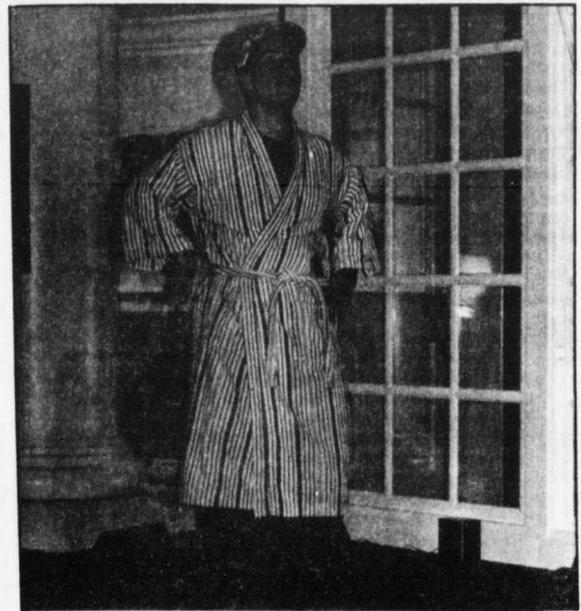
Eight W&L students, all members of the University Scholars program, gave scholarly presentations at the recent spring meeting of the Virginia Collegiate Honors Council. More than 50 college students from across the state attended the meeting at the Alexandria campus of the Northern Virginia Community College.

The students and their presentations are as follows:

—Bernadette Kempton, a freshman from Harrisonburg, "A Good Beginning" (how to start up honors programs in the fall).

—O. Gray Rand, a freshman from Madison Heights, "Possible Solutions for Deforested and Desertified Countries."

—H. Klar Yaggi, a sophomore from Potomac, Md., and R. Scott Cornell, a sophomore from Hopkinsville, Ky., "Research on Beta-Adrenergic Receptors on Amphibian Hearts" (with W&L faculty members Cleveland P. Hickman, Jr. and Robert Atkins).



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Schtick up

Cliff Deal performs a Monty Python skit as part of Tuesday's Brit Fest activities in the newly-completed Gaines Hall Gatehouse. Also participating in Tuesday's skits were Hughes Melton, Martin Burlingame, Jimm Cobb, and Blair Simmons. Brit Fest is a week long celebration of Great Britain organized by Oxford exchange student Kate Peppiatt.

Interviews by
Marie Dunne

TALKBACK

Photos by
Hank Mayer

Do you think a professor should drop a student from a course if that student misses the first class of the term?



Will Harbison, '87 undergraduate, '90 law "I think it would be too harsh. I think it would be another example of the impersonal, bureaucratic direction in which W&L is going."



Simone Schonenberger, freshman "Yes, I think they should because a lot of people who want to get into classes don't know until the next week and miss a whole week of school."



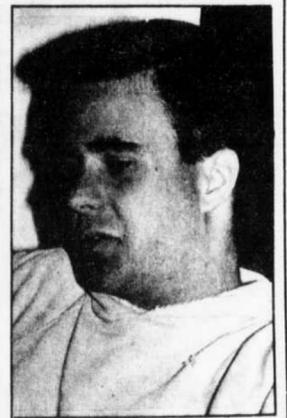
Dirk van Assendelft, junior "No. There might be reasons other than him not wanting to be in the class that he's not there for the first class. If they want to do something like that, I'd wait until halfway through the drop/add week."



Krista Volland, freshman "I think so because it causes too much of a problem for the faculty and also too much of a problem for students who would like to be in that class."



Billy Tunner, sophomore "I don't think the faculty should have that prerogative, because you are still trying to get your schedule straight, and you need time to figure out exactly what you want to take."



Mike Dunmyer, senior "That seems more like a large college idea than a small college where we are oriented toward a more personal approach here. That would be something you might need with a large number of students, but not here."

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Art alumnus set to speak

From Staff Reports

Artist Turner Jones McGehee, a 1975 W&L graduate, will deliver a lecture entitled "Eros vs. Thanatos: Creativity and the Dying Artist in the Snows of Kilimanjaro" Monday, May 9 at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium. The lecture is open to the public.

A psychology major at W&L, McGehee continued his studies in art at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where he received his M.F.A. His lecture will combine his interests in both psychology and art.

McGehee has taught art at Hastings College in Nebraska since 1983. In 1987, he received a Rotary International Study Exchange Fellowship for research in Nigeria and Great Britain. His works will be included in the exhibit, "Alumni Artists," in duPont Gallery May 2 through June 3. His works have been exhibited in numerous galleries across the country and have appeared in many publications.

The lecture is sponsored jointly by the departments of philosophy and fine arts at W&L.

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Confetti's

The second annual women's weekend, Confetti's 1988, will occur the weekend of May 20, 21, and 22.

The weekend includes four main events, beginning with a banquet given for the female students and faculty at the Paddock Room in the Ramada Inn, 7:30 p.m. Friday night. The guest speaker at the banquet will be announced.

On Saturday afternoon, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., the festivities continue at Zollman's Pavillion. The women and their dates will hear the trio Derry Berry and Alasia. Then, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., the band N'est Pas will play in the grass area between the library and the Woods Creek Apartments. The weekend will conclude with a brunch on Sunday Afternoon from 12:30-2 p.m. at the Liberty Hall Ruins.

Tickets for Confetti's 1988 will be sold in the Arlington Center on May 16, 17, 18, and 19 from 10

a.m. until 12 p.m. A ticket for the entire weekend costs \$40 per couple, and a ticket for the Friday night banquet alone costs \$15. Cups and T-shirts will be available along with ticket sales. Cups cost \$1 apiece, and \$1.50 for two. T-shirts cost \$10 apiece, and \$18 for two.

For more information come to Trident's meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Arlington Center.

Language link

A National teleconference on emerging technologies in modern language instruction will be held Tuesday, May 10 from 8 to 10 p.m. in Tucker 406. The public is invited.

Peer counselors

Interviews will be held during the week of May 16-20 for the position of peer counselor for next year. Applicants should have a minimum GPA of 2.25, sufficient time in their personal schedule to permit approximately 1 1/2-2 hrs. per week involvement, and a sincere commitment to help people. Applicants will also be selected partly on the basis of their emotional maturity and common sense. If you feel you are qualified and are interested, please contact Carol Calkins in Room 104 of the University Center for an application and interview time. Deadline to apply will be Friday, May 13.

General Notes

Awareness week

Amnesty International is kicking off its Human Rights Awareness Week with double speakers on human rights abuses in Africa. Bishop and Mrs. Ogwal will be speaking on their experiences in Uganda. Professor and Mrs. Richardson will be speaking on their experiences in South Africa. It will be held in Northern Auditorium (library) starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 16th. All are invited to attend!

Oval Interns

Students interested in working in the White House next fall should come by room 108 of the Commerce School between 2-4 p.m. any day next week.

Summer school

College credit can be earned during summer 1988 in a variety of disciplines including biology, geology, sociology, religion, political science, physical education and art at Phillips University's Colorado Field Campus. Located at an elevation of 8600 feet in the San Juan Mountains of the south-central part of the state, the Camp is the site of continuous program-

Saturday scrum

The Rugby Club has a home game against Roanoke this Saturday at 1 p.m. on the football practice field.

FD photos

Fancy Dress Party Pictures are in. You can pick them up in the University Center outside Carol Calkins' office.

Flick finale

The W&L Film Society will close out its 1987-1988 season with the uproarious *A Private Function* (England, 1985), directed by Malcolm Mowbray. The film is being presented in conjunction with a week of British cultural activities on campus.

Showings will be at 8:00 on Friday 6 May and Sunday 7 May in Classroom "A" in Lewis Hall. There is no charge for admission. This film is in English.

A wickedly funny, sophisticated comedy set in post-World War II England, *A Private Function* details the epic, but petty power struggle over a much-coveted pig (named Betty) during a time of post-war food rationing. The film features Michael Palin (formerly of Monty Python) as a quietly desperate foot doctor, the great Maggie Smith as his gauche style-conscious wife, and Denholm Elliott as a witheringly snobbish doctor. Great fun.

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EOE

VMI marches past W&L lax

VMI wins Lee-Jackson trophy No. 2 Hobart next for Generals

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

What a difference a year makes. When the VMI lacrosse team played host to W&L last spring, the final score was 15-9, and attackman John Ware was the Generals' top scorer.

Saturday, 12 months and a lot of lacrosse games later, the final score was again 15-9, and Ware was again the Generals' points leader.

But the similarities between the seasons end there. The 1988 Generals, unlike their 11-4 predecessors, are 2-10 and losers of their last eight games, while the 11-3 Keydets can boast their school's best lacrosse season ever.

For both programs, the past 12 months have brought major changes. VMI, home of the nation's leading scorer and the Lee-Jackson Trophy, can now demand the respect normally accorded better-than-average lacrosse teams, while W&L can only hope to re-group and recover from its worst record since 1969.

Saturday's meeting may have been the first Lee-Jackson Classic, but, with only a few exceptions, it was hardly "classic" from W&L's perspective.

"Early on, I think we made a lot of mistakes," said W&L midfielder Chris Mastrogianni. "I guess that was too much to overcome in the end."

Going into the game, the Generals were looking to shut down VMI attackman David Hope, and for good reason. Hope came into the game as America's leading scorer (50 goals and 19 assists) and the Michael Jordan of the Keydet offense.

"We felt that, if we could shut him down, that would curtail them," said head coach Dennis Daly.

And, as Hope later admitted, the Generals effectively took out VMI's biggest gun. Sophomore all-America defenseman Reid Campbell blanketed Hope throughout the afternoon, stripping him of the ball repeatedly and limiting the nation's scoring leader to only one point, a garbage goal late when the game was already out of reach.

"The game was, in many respects, played the way we wanted to play it," said Daly. "The problem was that their other people rose to the occasion."

Keydet attackmen John Ancona and Tim Nolan each scored four goals and one assist, leading the way for VMI and filling in for the hapless Hope. Keydet midfielder Grant Kiehl added two goals and four assists.

As they had in 10 of their 11 preceding games, the Generals fell behind early. The Keydets scored four goals in the game's first 11 minutes and held the Generals scoreless until sophomore attackman Chris Giblin found the net with two minutes left in the first quarter.

Ancona answered less than a minute later, but Ware scored the first goal of the second period to again put W&L within three. The Keydets ran off three straight to go up 7-2 but were hit with a procedure penalty with 43-seconds left that put W&L a man up and sent Daly to the last page of the W&L playbook.

After a timeout, the W&L offense huddled at the top of the restraining line to set up lacrosse's version of football's "water-bucket play." All five Generals came up firing, but it was senior midfielder Sandy Harrison who had the ball and sent it home to cut the difference to four, 7-3, at half-time.

In the second half, four penalties in the first nine minutes led to only one



By W. Patrick Hines/W&L

Two Keydets make a sandwich out of a General during Saturday's Lee-Jackson classic.

extra-man goal, a shot by Harrison that countered an early third-quarter goal by Nolan and made the score 8-4 with six minutes left in the period.

VMI middle Tom Spivey scored less than a minute later to put the Keydets back up by five, but goals by Mastrogianni and Giblin cut the margin to three, 9-6, late in the third quarter.

But three was as close as it got. VMI scored the last goal of the third period and the first three goals of the fourth to go up 13-6 and put the game out of reach.

The Generals will end their season Saturday afternoon in Fort Washington, Pa., against Hobart College. The Statesmen broke UCLA's record for consecutive national championships in a team sport by winning their eighth straight Division III title in 1987.

Hobart lacrosse is having a down year in 1988, however. The Statesmen are only 6-1 against D-III opponents and are only ranked second in the country.

Hobart's only D-III loss came in overtime at top-ranked Ohio Wesleyan. The Statesmen's 9-4 overall record includes a 16-8 defeat by Syracuse in the Carrier Dome, a 15-14 season-opening loss to C.W. Post and a 17-15 loss at Cornell.

The only national champion D-III lacrosse has ever known, Hobart lost outstanding players to graduation in 1987 but has since seen last year's bench develop into a balanced group of superb starters.

The 1988 Statesmen are led on offense by all-America attacker Tom Gravante (44 goals and 15 assists in 13 games) and attackman Jim Bardwell (25 and 21).

The Hobart defense is "pressure-oriented, big and very athletic," according to Daly, who said senior Michael Sheehan is the Statesmen's top defender. Their starting goalie is junior Shawn Trell, who had a 6-3 record in nine games after recording 117 saves and allowing only 84 goals.

No. 3 ranked netters handily defeat Emory

By Stuart Sheldon
Staff Reporter

As the W&L men's tennis team winds its season to a close, the Generals find themselves in excellent contention for a bid to the Division III National Championships, to be held in Lexington May 16-22.

The Generals helped assure their spot by upping their record to 13-7 with a win against Emory University this past weekend.

Team members flew to Atlanta, Georgia, on Friday in order to prepare for their Saturday afternoon contest against the Emory Eagles. As of April 28, the Eagles had been ranked No. 11 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches' Association (ITCA) poll. W&L went into the contest ranked No. 3 in the nation, behind No. 1 University of California at Santa Cruz and No. 2 Swarthmore, in that same poll.

Earlier in the week head coach Gary Franke said that Emory was "the kind of team that could beat you" if it were given a chance. He went on to say that the Eagles had lost to several Div. III Top 20 teams in close contests. There would be no upsets on this day, though, as the Generals won the meeting 8-1.

In singles action, W&L's No. 1 player, junior Bobby Matthews, defeated Emory's Jimmy Strauss 6-2, 6-3. Strauss had been ranked No. 11 in an April 29 ITCA poll for singles players. Matthews was ranked No. 6 in the same survey.

Junior Robert Haley, playing at the No. 2 position for the Generals and rated No. 15 in the nation, needed four tie-breaker points in the first set before defeating Gavin O'Connell 7-6 (4), 6-1.

Ranked No. 51 nationally, W&L senior co-captain David McLeod lost his lengthy No. 3 singles match against upstart Andy Fine at the wire 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 (5). Sophomore John Morris, playing at No. 4 for the Generals, defeated Mike Beck 7-5, 6-1.

At No. 5, senior co-captain Chris Wiman battled back after losing the first set to win against Brian Harris

6-7 (5), 6-1, 6-3. Bill Meadows, a freshman playing No. 6 for W&L, beat Chris Walser 6-3, 7-6 (4).

The Generals will finish up their season Saturday afternoon on the upper courts against Hampton Institute. After completing that match, W&L's playoff picture will rest in the hands of a simple telephone call.

The Tournament Selection Committee's conference call to select the eight teams that will vie for the national title will be held on Sunday.

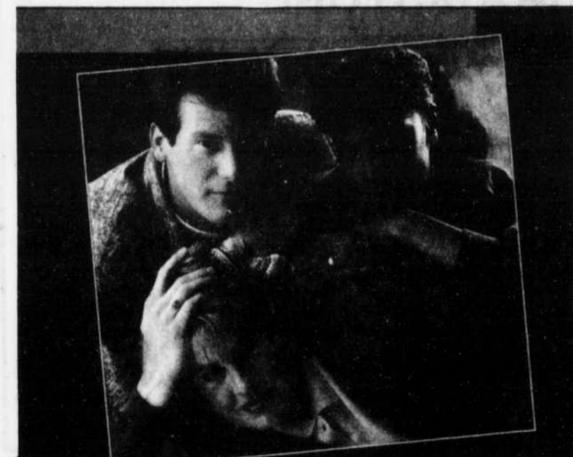
Franke said that "there is a toss-up between 2nd through 4th, and there are several teams on the bubble for that eighth spot." As a committee member, Franke has his work cut out for him. A look at the team standings in the ITCA poll will show why.

UC-Santa Cruz, with their undefeated D-III record, have a virtual lock on the No. 1 seed for the weekend. There is a tie-up, however, between Swarthmore, currently No. 2, the No. 3 Generals and Washington College, who is No. 4. W&L played Swarthmore and Washington on the same weekend, suffering a loss to Washington (4-5) while getting a win over Swarthmore (7-2).

Swarthmore beat Washington, however, so the Generals score seeding points with this indirect win. These indirect points are also holding the Generals back. Early in the season, W&L lost to Penn State, who later fell to Swarthmore. It is practically a dead tie between the three teams.

"It all depends on how you score [the results]," said Franke. Three different systems yield three different rankings.

Franke will have no easier time figuring out which teams will fill out the second four. Kalamazoo, the defending national champs, seems to have a lock on the No. 5 position, but it is up for grabs after that. UC-San Diego, Clairmont (Calif.), University of the South, Whitman College (Wash.), University of Rochester, Emory, and Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) all have a chance at a tournament bid.



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The Press

Gilbert & Sullivan opens in Lee Chapel Monday night

By Michael Tuggle
Entertainment Editor

The W&L/Mary Baldwin production of *Patience*, the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta about a nineteenth century battle of the sexes, will debut Monday night at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

The operetta, W&L's third Gilbert and Sullivan production with Mary Baldwin in four years (last spring members of the Glee Club sang in a Roanoke opera company production of *The Student Prince*), is a satire of the aestheticism movement of the late nineteenth century.

The story centers around a flaky "fleshy poet" named Bunthorne who thinks he loves everyone, the perfect "idyllic poet" Grosvenor who has always loved Patience and wants to marry her, and the picture of purity Patience who has been told that love is totally unselfish and that she must marry Bunthorne.

Mary Baldwin senior Kathy Alsbrooks will sing the title role with support from W&L seniors John Starks and Lance Rae as Grosvenor and Bunthorne. All three leads are

veterans of the spring productions each having performed in two of the three operettas (*Iolanthe*, *Princess Ida* and *Patience*) presented since 1985.

"*Patience* is a great show and this production has alot of talented people who are good and fun to work with," said Alsbrooks. "They have made being in the show a great experience."

W&L seniors Tom O'Brien and Michael Herrin will sing the roles of the Duke and the Major while Mary Baldwin professor Stevens Garlick will sing the part of the Colonel. Mary Baldwin singers Dorene Dillon, Heidi Rundt and Sheresa Perry as well as Rita Alvis, who will make her Gilbert and Sullivan debut as the domineering Lady Jane, will anchor the chorus as the rapturous maidens. Mary Baldwin music professor Robert Allen will accompany the operetta.

The production will run in Lee Chapel May 9 and 10. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3 for adults while Senior citizens can attend for \$2. Both performances are open to members of the W&L community free of charge. For reservations or more information call 463-8861.

PATIENCE

or Bunthorne's Bride

Book by *W. S. Gilbert*

Music by *Arthur Sullivan*

The W&L/Mary Baldwin production of the Gilbert & Sullivan operetta opens Monday night in Lee Chapel.

Calendar

Friday, May 6

Washington and Lee Alumni Reunions
Undergraduate Registration for Fall Term ends.
9 a.m. & 2 p.m.—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Discussions with W&L Alumni. Advance sign up in CD&P office:
9 a.m.—"Financial Services and New York Business," Room 108, University Center.
2 p.m.—"A Dual Career Family Talks with Students," Room 114, University Center.
3 p.m.—PANEL DISCUSSION: "Is There Life for an Artist After a Liberal Arts Education?" featuring W&L alumni artists. duPont Auditorium. Reception to follow.
8 p.m.—PLAY: "L'Histoire du Soldat" by Igor Stravinsky. Music conducted by Rob Stewart with guest choreographer Kathy Kroll. University Theatre. For reservations call theater office, 463-8637.
8 p.m.—FILM SOCIETY: *A Private Function* (England, 1985). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.

Saturday, May 7

Washington and Lee Alumni Reunions.
7:30 a.m.—BIRDWALK: Woods Creek parking lot (near W&L law school). Public invited.
9 a.m.—WATER POLO: Generals vs. Alumni. Twombly Pool.
12 Noon—MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Hampton University. Varsity Courts.
8 p.m.—PLAY: "L'Histoire du Soldat." University Theatre. For reservations, call 463-8637.
8 p.m.—FILM SOCIETY: *A Private Function* (England, 1985). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: LACROSSE: Hobart; TRACK: UVA Invitational.

Sunday, May 8

3 p.m.—PLAY: "L'Histoire du Soldat." University Theatre. For reservations, call 463-8637.

Monday, May 9

Noon—University Women's Luncheon. Evans Dining Hall.
5:30 p.m.—BRITFEST: British dinner in Evans Dining Hall.
8 p.m.—JAPANESE FILM FESTIVAL: *The Mistress*, directed by Shiro Toyoda. Room 327, Commerce School.
8 p.m.—LECTURE: "Eros vs. Thanatos: Creativity and the Dying Artist in the Snows of Kilimanjaro," Turner McGehee, W&L '75. duPont Auditorium. Reception to follow. Public invited.

Tuesday, May 10

3 p.m.—PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: "Through the Looking Glass—An X-Ray View of Laser Fusion," Paul D. Rockett, KMS Fusion, Inc. Room 201, Parmlly Hall. Public invited.

Tuesday, May 10 (continued)

4:30 p.m.—GLASGOW ENDOWMENT PROGRAM: Reading and talk by James Welch, novelist. Northen Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.
8 p.m.—LECTURE: "Laser Fusion: Power for the 21st Century?" Paul D. Rockett, KMS Fusion, Inc. Room 327, Commerce School. Public invited.

Wednesday, May 11

Law School examinations end.
4 p.m.—ENGLISH COLLOQUIUM: Poetry reading by Elizabeth Seydell Morgan, W&L English dept. Room 21, Payne Hall. Public invited.
7:30 p.m.—POLITICS FILMFEST: *On the Beach*. Room 327, Commerce School.

Thursday, May 12

5 p.m.—CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Hot Melt Pressure Sensitive Adhesives Based on Amorphous Polyolefins," Richard K. Stuart, Jr., W&L '74, Texas Eastman. Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.
7:30 p.m.—POLITICS FILMFEST: *On the Beach*. Room 327, Commerce School.
7:30 p.m.—CONTACT LECTURE: Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

Friday, May 13

Medical Ethics Institute.

Saturday, May 14

Medical Ethics Institute.
7:30 a.m.—BIRDWALK: Woods Creek parking lot (near W&L law school). Public invited.

Sunday, May 15

Medical Ethics Institute.

Monday, May 16

All day—MEN'S TENNIS: NCAA Division III Championships. Varsity Courts (through May 22).
8 p.m.—JAPANESE FILM FESTIVAL: *The Makioka Sisters*, directed by Kon Ichikawa. Room 327, Commerce School.
7:30 p.m.—HUMAN RIGHTS NOW! EVENT: PANEL DISCUSSION: Bishop and Mrs. Ogwal, Rev. and Mrs. Neville Richardson. Northen Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.



W&L Snack Bar

Tall Cold Frosty Milkshakes
75¢ or ¾ pt.

For remainder of school year
Nights Only

THE WASHINGTON & LEE BOOKSTORE Annual Sidewalk Sale

May 18-19
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Rain Date - May 20
Books - Posters - Clothes
Broken Sizes - Limited Stock
Sorry... No... Returns, Layaways, Holds, Refunds, or Try-ons!
Come early and save!!

CELEBRATE SPRING

WITH

DIXIELAND SWING!

THE RUSTY NICHOLS
DIXIELAND JAZZ BAND

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1988

9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS

THIS PARTY IS OPEN TO W&L ALUMNI,
STUDENTS AND STAFF ONLY.

BEER AND WINE WILL BE SOLD
WITH PROPER I.D.

Alvin-Bennis

Welcome Alumni

Alumni Special
Suits 20% Off

Sport Coats and Suits
by Haspel, Gant & Oritsky
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9-5:30 Monday-Saturday