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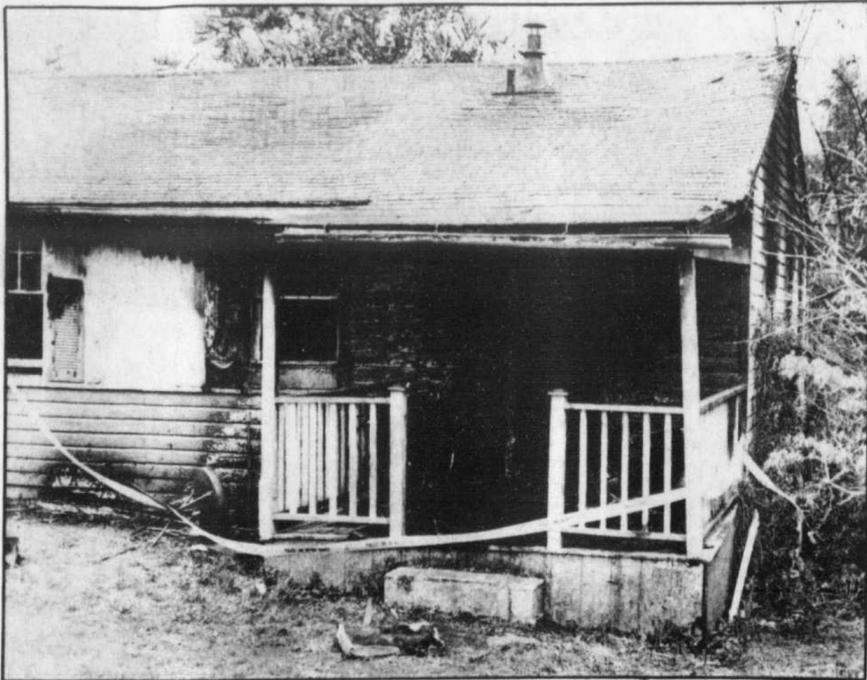
The Ring-tum Phi

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 8, 1987



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Saturday morning's fire left several W&L students homeless.

Fire guts apartment, W&L students displaced

By Abb Jones
Staff Reporter

Two Washington and Lee University undergraduates and one law student were left homeless and one cat was killed after a fire gutted one apartment and caused extensive smoke damage in the other early Saturday morning.

The apartment building, which was located at 401 East Nelson St. near Stonewall Jackson Hospital in Lexington, was partially gutted and suffered from extensive smoke damage. The apartment containing the two undergraduates, sophomores Ted Evans and Mason Van Sciver, was completely destroyed in the fire, which was believed to have been caused by either faulty wiring in the electrical system or a faulty connection in the gas stove.

Evans was the first to arrive at the scene of the fire. He said that when he arrived home around 2:20 a.m. he noticed smoke billowing out from the windows.

"As I was coming up the hill I noticed the windows were smoking. I parked the car and kicked in the front door. I guess the sudden blast of air caused the flames to grow, because they knocked me off the front porch."

Evans said he then ran across the street to the hospital, where he called the Lexington Fire Department.

"Windows started popping out as I got back. I saved some things until the flames got too intense."

Lexington Fire Chief Brian Causey said the fire department received a call from Edward Evans at 2:28 a.m. Saturday. He said that five units and 21 men were dispatched onto the scene within three minutes, where they managed to prevent the fire from spreading to the neighboring apartment of Kevin Henderson from Taylors, S.C., 3rd year law, and his wife who were out of town when the fire occurred. The Henderson's apartment suffered only smoke damage although their pet cat died in the fire.

Evans and Van Sciver were not at home when the blaze started.

Evans and Van Sciver have moved to 701 North Main, where they have been working to replace their clothes, books and other personal items which were all destroyed in the fire. Evans estimated his and Van Sciver's losses at around \$14,000. Evans was insured under his parents' home owners' policy.

Evans' and Van Sciver's landlord, Bill Stearns, helped the two in locating housing by referring them to Alice Strecker of Mead Associates. Strecker put the two up in the house known to many W&L students as Fishbait.

Evans said he disagreed with the fire department's explanation of the cause of the fire.

"I was told that by the burn patterns, the fire started in the far right hand corner, where we had a lamp. I think the cord may have just frayed."

The Henderson's could not be reached for comment. They presently are living in Staunton while they search for a new place to live.

W&L Phi Gamma Delta wins national fraternity award

By Jessica Reynolds
Staff Reporter

Federal Express really pays off. Last year, the Washington and Lee chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity entered the competition for the Condon Cup, an award given to the chapter within "Fiji" which shows the most improvement over one year.

Thinking the application would miss the deadline, the chapter sent the form through Federal Express to ensure its prompt arrival.

"I spent a lot of time filling out the application. We thought it would be late, so we sent it Federal Express," said Rob MacPherson, treasurer for the fraternity.

During July, Fiji sent a representative to Fiji Academy not knowing that they would be presented with "one of the most sought-after awards," according to Tiger Thiel, a field secretary for Phi Gamma Delta international fraternity.

Kevin Nash, a sophomore at W&L had the honor of receiving the award that now rests in the Fiji living room. The award is named for Herbert T.

Condon, Sr., who was a member of the Sigma Tau Chapter of Fiji at the University of Washington. The Sigma Tau chapter presented the international headquarters with the award as a representation of Condon's service, said Thiel.

Thiel said W&L's chapter of Fiji will keep the cup through August of 1988.

"This is one of the most sought-after awards, because many chapters make a great deal of improvement and it is very difficult to judge," Thiel said.

"There are 126 chapters across the

United States and Canada competing for the cup. This (the Condon Cup) and the Cheney Cup — the most outstanding chapter — are the most sought-after," Thiel said.

The application for the cup is judged by an independent panel of graduate brothers. The international headquarters is not involved with the selection, leaving no biases, said Thiel, a graduate of Ohio University and a member of the Alpha Omega chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

"I think winning the cup got a lot of the group motivated. People are really beginning to do more things for the

house," said Stanley Hall, president of the W&L chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

Hall said many people were surprised that the chapter won a national award.

Hall said he plans to keep everyone motivated and run things like the past year — when the chapter was under the direction of Jim Cockey.

A major achievement was the remodeling of the house, said Major Randall Hill, advisor for the fraternity.

"Before, they did not have anywhere to recruit and now they got

everyone together and have improved their pledge class," Randall said.

"Basically, we've got a good group of people. They are all pretty responsible members of the fraternity and good students," Hill said.

This year Fiji received 17 pledges, but their president did not attribute their recruiting success to the recognition they received this summer.

"We did not emphasize the cup, but instead focused on the brotherhood,"

□ See Fiji, page 9

University's Annual Fund has second record setting year

By Stacy Morrison
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee Annual Fund set records for total dollars received and number of donors for the second year in a row.

"Last year, which ended June 30 of this year, the Annual Fund collected \$1,744,000, which is a substantial increase over our goal of \$1,600,000," said J. Hardin Marion, chairman of the Annual Fund.

Marion added that aside from the number of dollars donated, records were also set for "number of donors, in terms of the percentage of alumni, and parents, and in the size of the average gift."

The total number of donors increased from 6,621 to 7,019. The percentage of alumni donors went up 4 percent to 6,422, as did the percentage of parents who contributed, up 45 percent to 525.

Contributions by members of Lee Associates and Colonnade Club members went up, as well. Colonnade Club members, those who contribute \$100 or more to W&L, increased 11 percent to 3,670.

Total donations by Colonnade Club members increased 14 percent to \$708,334. Lee Associates, those who contribute \$1,000 or more, increased 19 percent to 529. Their total donations also increased 19 percent to \$938,705.

A new category of giving is being started in the Annual Fund this year.

"Starting this year, we will also have the "General's Council" for those who contribute \$10,000 or more to the university," Marion said.

This year's goal, according to Marion, is \$1,850,000. "My job is to see if we can beat that goal again this year," Marion said.

Marion explained that the Annual Fund reaches each alumnus through a class agent, an alumnus who volunteers to contact each member in his class.

There is at least one agent for every class, and in some cases there are co-class agents or associate class agents, Marion said.

"We try to contact every alumnus through the class agent as personally as we are able — through a letter or phone call, or if possible, a face-to-face visit," said Marion.

In addition to trying to reach each alumnus four times a year, Marion said the Annual Fund uses methods such as the student phone-a-thon to bring in donations.

This year the Annual Fund will use three new approaches in its attempt to break records again. The first new program is a series of regional meetings across the country.

"These meetings are hosted by a trustee or a member of the board of directors or someone in the leadership of the Annual Fund," said Marion, "and key contributors are invited to the meeting in their locale."

Marion added that the content of the meeting concerns "what is hap-

pening at the university, what is needed for the university and urgings for increases in their levels of contributions," Marion said.

Farris Hotchkiss, McMiller and Marion began their tour of these regional meetings last week when they went to Baltimore, Washington D.C., Philadelphia and New York. Next week meetings will be held in Houston, Dallas, New Orleans, Memphis, Tampa, Atlanta and Roanoke. The final meeting will be held a week later in Richmond.

The second new approach is the formation of a 'new' class that is composed of all participants of the Washington and Lee Alumni College.

This Alumni College is a summer program of three-week-long interdisciplinary scholastic programs that gives alumni the chance to return to W&L and attend classes. "This brings a lot of alumni back to campus that might not have been back otherwise," Marion said.

To take advantage of this situation, the Annual Fund appointed a class agent for the alumni of the Alumni College. "The very responsible Jim Ballengee has agreed to serve as the class agent for this project for this year," Marion said.

Marion said that he hoped this program would reach non-alumni, as well, and provoke them to donate, especially in the cases of spouses or friends of alumni who had participated in the Alumni College.

□ See Annual, page 9



By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

A kiss is just a kiss

In a scene to be repeated this weekend, Prof. Keith Shillington kisses last year's homecoming queen Colleen Bradley.

IFC and fraternities grapple with the issue of pledge hazing

By Pete Boatner
News Editor

Every year after Rush the issue of "hazing," the abuse of pledges at fraternities, crops up on campus.

This year, though, it has grown into a major issue for the IFC.

At least one case of hazing has already been reported this year, according to University Psychologist James Worth.

"Hazing tears down unity... it victimizes an individual," said Worth, who was a fraternity member in college.

Every year, said Worth, he talks to freshmen who de-pledge because of what they see as undue abuse from upperclassmen.

"Hazing says to the pledge, 'We the members of X fraternity don't really care how you're doing, we'd rather have fun at your expense,'" said Worth.

Though he "doesn't have the sense that hazing is on the increase," Worth won't say

that hazing has dropped off significantly in recent years.

Reports of physical abuse such as paddling have declined, he said.

However, "a lot of people won't talk about hazing because they want to remain loyal to the fraternity," he said.

That comment highlights one of the problems in discussing hazing. No one, from the IFC's faculty advisor to fraternity presidents, denies that hazing occurs, but all are reluctant to cite specific examples for fear of reprisals.

Informally, though, members of several fraternities confirm that pledge activities involving forced drinking, physical exertion such as calisthenics, "kidnapping," and name-calling do take place.

All of these activities could fit into the IFC constitution's definition of prohibited activities, which precludes "any physical or emotional hazard to the individual. Such potential hazards include alcohol abuse, dangerous physical exertion or exhaustion, physical or emotional violence, paddling and

other types of abuse."

According to Associate Dean Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, hazing at W&L, though less serious than in the past, is still a major problem.

Recent rumors that any house caught practicing any form of hazing would be expelled from campus are not quite accurate, Atkins said.

Lesser offenses would result in less serious punishments, he said.

"Forced drinking of any kind is highly dangerous and would be construed as hazing," he said. "I hope there's a greater sense of awareness this year that...even subtle pressure to drink is a serious [offense]."

IFC President Mark Farley supported this explanation.

"Serious hazing" would earn a house the maximum penalty, Farley said, but he added the IFC wants to keep its options open.

"The IFC reserves the right to use suspension or expulsion on a first strike basis," he said, explaining that a single serious offense could bring harsh reprisals.

As far as what constitutes hazing, Farley thinks the limits are clear.

"All frats have received from their national a list of 'do's' and 'don't's,'" he said. "There's not a fraternity member out there who has a question about what is hazing."

"If you're not sure about an activity, ask yourself this question: 'If it became known to the general public, would it be embarrassing to the chapter or to the university?'" he said.

But he added, "I would be naive to think that hazing does not go on," he added.

At least two houses on campus claim to avoid all forms of hazing.

"We were founded at VMI on the principle of not hazing," said Sigma Nu President Jon Solomon, adding that at the time, VMI was known for intense hazing.

He said this policy entails limiting freshmen, called "novices" rather than pledges, to activities that "build respect for the brotherhood and for the physical house."

This means no freshmen-only clean-ups, and no use of freshmen for errands, he said.

Lambda Chi Alpha gives its freshmen pledges, called "associate members," full rights as soon as they join, said fraternity educator Matt Upton.

"We don't haze, it's just not worth the hassle," he said.

Other houses also claim to avoid hazing, but think they should be allowed to set their own policies.

Basically we haven't been doing things we thought were bad in the past, so we really didn't have to change this year," said Reese Lanier, Phi Delta Theta president.

"The question is, what is considered hazing," he said. "I feel it's pretty cut and dry."

Lanier also said he thought there was "a serious attitude change" among fraternities this year.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Steve Szczecinski said, "[Hazing] has gotten a lot better since we were freshmen... there have been leaps and bounds here."

"I see the administration's point," he said,

□ See Hazing, page 9

Hazing

At a recent Interfraternity Council meeting it was said that any house found guilty of hazing would immediately be removed from the Washington and Lee campus. However, not result in severe physical injury? Are they any less a violation of the law?

It is great to have such a policy for what is deemed "serious" hazing incidents, but what about incidents that do not result in such severe physical injury? Are they any less a violation of the law?

Fraternity hazing at W&L seems to be a taboo subject. One rarely sees stories in The Ring-tum Phi about it or fraternities punished for it. Even so, if everyone can remember their freshman year in the dormitory, there are many hazing examples to be found.

The times that pledges have come home exhausted and covered with mud after a "pledge function." The phone calls from pledges who have been driven anywhere from 15 to 30 miles out of town and left with only a quarter to get home. The surprise arrival of brothers in the dorm who kidnap pledges on weeknights. All these are examples of hazing that seem to happen regularly at W&L. Although no one has been seriously injured as a result of these activities, as far as we know, they should still be termed serious hazing offenses, worthy of considering the suspension of a fraternity's charter.

Not all hazing is physical. Fraternity brothers can place undue amounts of stress on pledges by harrasing and embarrassing them. Verbally berating them for no reason other than to remind them they are pledges, or requiring them to wear ridiculous clothing that would bring them to public shame are prime examples. Emotional scars, while not as obvious as physical ones, can be just as damaging.

Some say that the whole process of hazing is to make the pledges stronger and closer to the house. Of course, the pledge class may be driven closer together in an effort to protect themselves from being hazed even further. But how can a fraternity honestly say that they are building brotherhood by physically and mentally abusing pledges?

The whole process of pledge training is to begin assimilating the new members into the house. It also gives both the fraternity and the pledges a chance to change their mind, which is extremely important. However, the pledges should be taught the principle of brotherhood as it applies to the ideals of the fraternity. They should not be taught to fear the brotherhood. Hazing does just that, and makes a mockery of the entire fraternity system, even the innocent.

Safe sex

As time goes on and the danger of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) grows larger and larger, it must be assumed that the deadly disease will eventually reach the Washington and Lee campus. Whether that time arrives this month or next year is unknown. But we know this: Washington and Lee needs a policy to help deal with the situation when it arises.

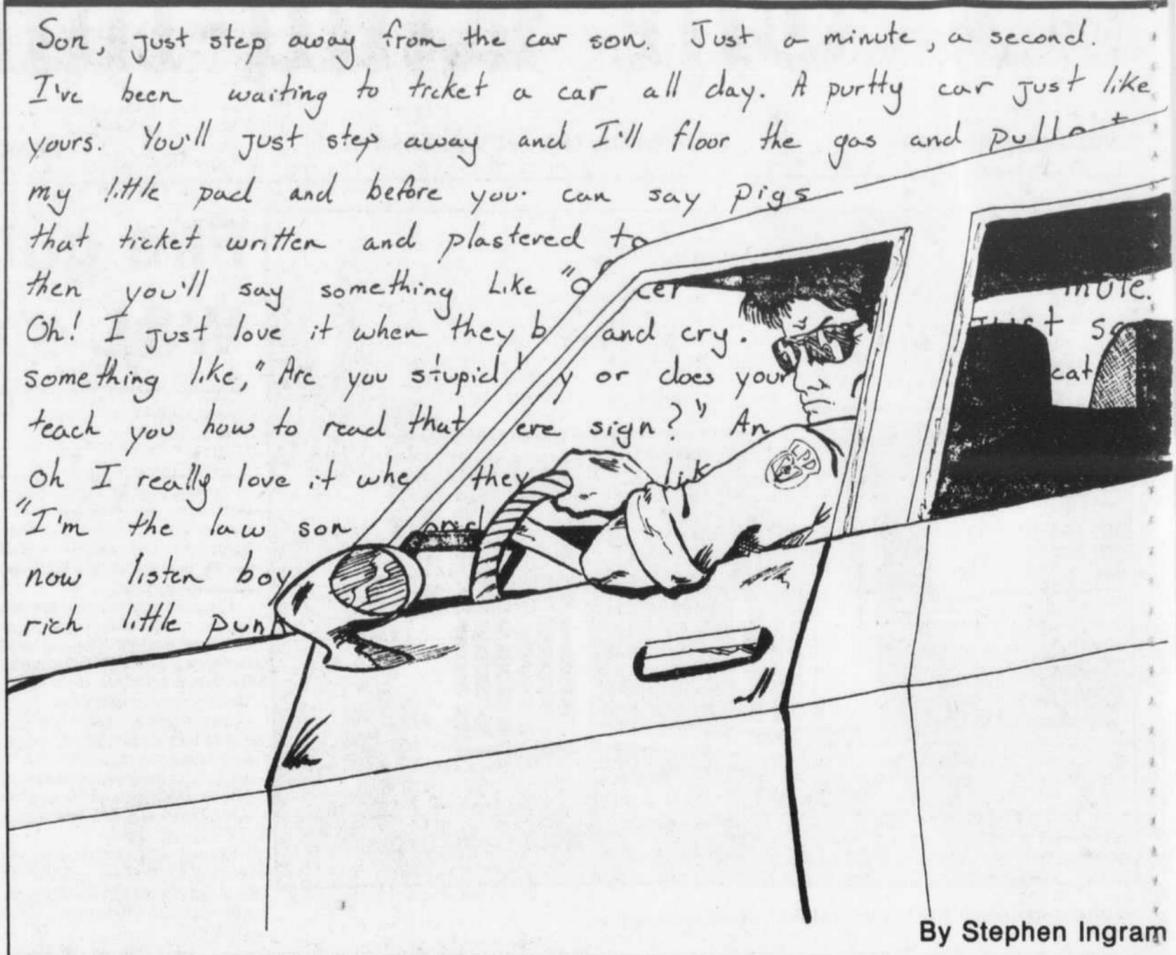
There are many problems that will have to be dealt with if a student tests positive for the disease. If the student chooses on-campus housing, will he or she have roommates? How will the students react? Will there be a possibility that the university's action will result in a lawsuit? All of these questions, and others, are very delicate and must be handled with care.

Of course, part of the policy needs to provide for the education of students and faculty about AIDS. Many of the problems that have been seen in society have resulted from ignorance, which results in AIDS victims being treated as pariahs. If the W&L community are well-informed on the subject, many future problems may be avoided.

Part of this education should be promoting safe sex among students. It has been charged that providing condoms either in the dormitories or elsewhere will cause students to be more sexually active. This is a ridiculous accusation. If the sight of condoms for sale or give away induces students to have sex, they would have begun long ago after seeing them at the drug store or Stop-In.

The fact of the matter is college students are sexually active. Although it is fine to advise abstinence as the best protection from sexually transmitted diseases, alternatives should be available for those who choose to remain active. Moral judgments on sexual behavior should not be part of a policy; the safety of the student body should be. Therefore, easily obtainable condoms are just plain common sense.

Any policy the administration may decide upon should allow for the humane treatment of students with the disease. Since it has not been proven that AIDS can be spread through casual contact, there is no reason to force any infected student to leave the university. However, student anxiety about living with a victim of AIDS must be anticipated. To deal with this, the university needs to form a committee, comprised of administration, faculty and students, to help determine what the W&L community believes about this issue. Then a policy can be formed that is as fair as possible to all involved.



By Stephen Ingram

The Genesis of Gaines Hall

MY VIEW

By Margaret Pimblett

In the beginning, there was a street corner, and the streets were Washington and Nelson, and the corner was the former home of a Coca-Cola bottling plant.

And the Washington and Lee administration saw the corner, and saw that it was good.

And the administration said, "Let there be no more bottling plant, and no more small house next door, and let the contractors come forth from every corner of the earth and create upon the earth a new dwelling place."

And there were contractors, and the administration saw that the contractors were good.

Evening came, and morning came, the first day.

The administration said, "Let there be dynamite blasting the rock from its stronghold, and let the work equipment awaken the residents of the freshmen dorms at unholy hours of the morning, and the airborne rock burst through the windows of the

dorms."

So the construction crews began their work at unholy hours and shifted their large machinery into reverse gear so as to create a piercing beeping sound, and the dorm residents cursed and struggled to regain their sleep, and the administration saw that it was good.

Evening came, and morning came, the second day.

The administration said, "Let the building be open to upperclass men and women who desire a dwelling place nearer to us, and are willing to sacrifice individual dwellings for the convenience of campus residence, and who want a weight room, laundry room and computer room at their ready access."

So the housing office produced informative brochures, and accumulated the names of those who wished to reside in such a dwelling, and coordinated the inhabitants of room and suite, and mediated disagreements.

Evening came, and morning came, the third day.

And the construction of this dwelling place was delayed by the swelling of the waves and the pouring down of the skies in the form of snow and rain. And the site became a quagmire of mud and stone, and the

workmen were idle.

And the administration saw that it was not good, but was unable to improve the situation.

Evening came, and morning came, the fourth day.

On the fifth day, the administration saw that the building was progressing, but was still behind schedule, and was concerned that the dwelling place would not be ready for the inhabitants. And it said, "Let the construction crew work extra hours, pouring concrete and laying brick, installing electric wiring and plumbing fixtures, and preparing the building for its residents."

So the construction crews worked evenings and weekends, attempting to have the building inhabitable by the deadline.

Evening came, and morning came, the fifth day.

On the sixth day, the residents arrived, and found their rooms complete, or nearly so. But the non-residential areas were barren and empty, and the laundry, weight, and computer rooms lay still, and the gatehouse was incomplete.

And the residents searched the heavens and the earth for parking spaces, and found none available.

And the administration said, "Let

the work continue while the residents are within the dwelling, and let the furniture inspectors knock on doors at unholy hours. Let the toilets be residential strength, not industrial, and let them become clogged with alarming frequency, and each suite shall have pyramids of toilet paper beneath the sinks. Let the telephone situation be confusing and unbearable and phones be connected with the incorrect numbers, and let no suite have the same telephone number for the entire suite."

So Centel attempted to correct the phone problems, and the work crews completed the kitchen and laundry facilities. And the administration saw that it was good.

Evening came, and morning came, the sixth day.

The administration said, "Let the construction on the gatehouse continue, and let the landscaping commence, so that the building will look presentable by Homecoming Weekend."

So the landscapers said, "Let there be grass and shrubbery and tree appearing overnight," and there were...

Thus was Gaines Residence Hall created. On the seventh day, the administration rested, and blessed the day and made it holy.

Tye-dye craze is a hard one to figure out

MY VIEW

By Jon Sbar

The Phi's Talkback concerning "tie-dye shirts on campus" was very educational. A large number of those questions "seemed to feel that only authentic "Dead Heads" are qualified to wear tie-dye T-shirts. Much to my regret I didn't quite see the correlation so I decided to do a little research.

It didn't take me long to learn that dead-heads are the subculture of humanity which follows a band around while consuming a massive quantity of drugs while living in poverty. The band those people follow around is the Grateful Dead hence the term Dead Heads. It would seem that these people must have invented tie-dye shirts and were known at one time to wear them exclusively until the general population caught on. And according to the "Dead Heads" at W&L these

"Pseudo-Dead Heads" have no right to wear tie-dyes.

I find this "tye-dye controversy" fascinating because most of the people in my native city simply listen to music. I believe more definite guidelines are needed to weed out the pseudos from the real thing. As unfortunate as it is this whole university should probably be eliminated because anyone here does not have time to follow a band around the country consuming drugs and let's face it — there are no weekend Dead Heads. Besides, roaming around the country consuming drugs probably tend to make one liberal and Washington and Lee is hardly a liberal university.

But the guidelines are still too broad. What if an encyclopedia salesman from Tulsa can prove he followed the Grateful Dead around the country, influenced by various drugs, in the 60's? Should this individual be qualified to wear tie-dye shirts?

Then there's the problem that anyone with some form of transportation and access to drugs could easily qualify as a Dead Head. Is the pro-

cess selective enough? Maybe real Dead Heads should be forced to prove a relation to a band member, but then there would not be enough of them for the Grateful Dead to hold a concert.

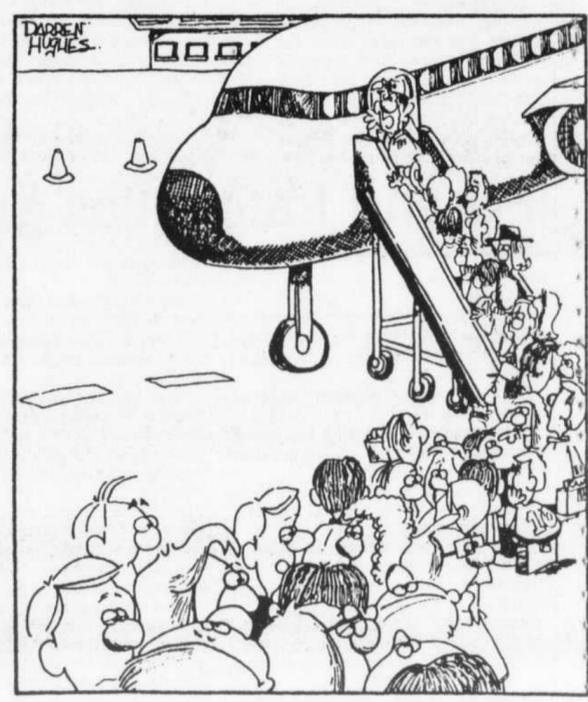
The repercussions of Pseudo vs. Dead Head go even deeper. What if other organizations started to adopt Dead Head practices? What if Herman Hanes (probable name of the man who invented the T-shirt) decided that only those people who followed him around the country actively

using drugs could wear T-shirts?

Resolving this tye-dye controversy is not going to be easy but it is a necessity. If the problem continues unabated it will divide the country and possibly result in a tye-dye civil war. Already it looks to be the main issue in the '88 presidential election.

I failed to mention the other and more logical method of dealing with the tye-dye issue which the venerable professor Cook said best when asked by the Phi, "No I don't guess I know what they are. I didn't even notice."

Snorkin



DOES ANYONE HAVE A COAT HANGER?

Co-op display case endangers education

MY VIEW

By C. Edward Klank III

Mark Twain once remarked, "the autocrat of Russia possesses more power than any other man in the world, but he cannot stop a sneeze." The Washington and Lee food cooperative/bookstore/record shack/stuffed animal center has a very troubling glass display in the food cooperative dining area. This display contains quite a variety of objects — a Bloom County book, a Far

Side book, and some items new to W&L this year. There is a major problem with these new items — a problem which could undermine the entire system of higher learning in America.

The first problem is with the two T-shirts present in the glass display. The first one reads "W&L Party Animal." Unfamiliar with this vague term, I had to obtain some background information about it. "Party Animal" is a backward term, first coined by rednecks and low intellectuals, meaning one who socializes extensively by hanging out at Auto Shacks, Sonic Drive-ins, and bowling

See Klank, page 3

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 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

Students discuss pros and cons of Bork's nomination

The following articles were written for Professor William F. Connelly's Politics 102 class. Both papers, which received A grades, were written prior to the Senate committee's negative recommendation for Judge Robert H. Bork's nomination to the United States Supreme Court. The papers were written as memos to a senator.

PRO

By Julia C. Sheppard

On July 1, President Reagan appointed D.C. Court of Appeals Judge Robert Heron Bork to replace retiring Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell. Bork has an impressive background in the four major areas of law: private practice, academia, government experience, and the judiciary. One of the country's leading conservative legal scholars, he has galvanized the entire range of ideological opinion like no other in recent memory. The clash over the confirmation of the 60-year old Pennsylvania native as the 104th Supreme Court Justice has taken on distinctly political overtones, and has been referred to as a "battle for the Court's judicial future." Although conservatives laud him as "the most brilliant nominee to the Supreme Court since Felix Frankfurter," he has been opposed by Democratic leaders, black leaders, women's groups, labor groups, and civil rights groups. Bork's disputatious judicial concepts have placed him at the heart of the controversy during a crucial point in the history of the Supreme Court and in the national political cycle.

The confirmation has already been mired in partisan politics because of the 54 (D)-46 (R) division of the Senate, the upcoming '88 election, and the fact that three Senators are candidates for the presidential nomination. The Reagan Administration has muted rhetoric emphasizing Bork's philosophy and avoided speculation on his future voting record. At the same time vehemently opposed liberals such as

Teddy Kennedy charged that under Bork "the doors of the federal courts would be shut on the fingers of millions of citizens" and that confirmation would bring about a draconian shift in the balance of the Court. The primary concern is over the Court's multitude of 5-4 decisions, and therefore Judge Bork's judicial philosophy has come under close scrutiny.

Two related points of contention have been Bork's interpretation of the Founders' "original intent" and the theory of "judicial restraint." The Justice Department describes the nominee as "the most eloquent, consistent, and brilliant exponent of the classic theory of judicial restraint." Employment of this restraint and of the guide of stare decisis concerning rights to privacy have been particularly applicable to the subject of abortion in the Roe vs. Wade case. Bork strongly believes that the role of the Supreme Court is merely interpretive, not legislative. He therefore agreed with the dissenting opinion of Justice White, who stated that the Court had simply created "a new constitutional right for pregnant mothers and, with scarcely any reason or authority for its action, invested that right with sufficient substance to override most existing state abortion statutes." This position, of course, has not won Bork any support from women's groups or from the pro-choice movement, but he has repeatedly stated that his criticisms of issues and decisions does not mean that he would necessarily overturn those rulings. Bork's opposition to the manner in which the 1973 decision was reached could result in a 4-4 Court split with Justice O'Connor as the "swing vote" if Bork is confirmed.

The nominee has also been deemed "risky" by black leaders and officially opposed by the NAACP. Although this organization is worried about an attempt to roll back recent gains in civil rights, there is nothing in Bork's background to suggest any discriminatory bias based upon race. He has, however, been accused of a biased support of big business, a free market economy, and extensive executive power. The Public Citizen Litigation Group has claimed that "in split cases where the government is a party, Judge Bork voted against consumers, environmental groups, and workers almost 100% of the time

and for business in every such case" and that he "had regularly sided with the executive branch." Opponents again fear reversals of advances made by organized labor unions and the repeal of legislation such as the War Powers Act, which limits the power of the Executive in times of crisis without a declaration of war. Judge Bork's deference to the executive was pointed out in his role as the Solicitor General who, on Nixon's order, fired Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox. Because of the similarity between the functions of the two judiciary posts, the Judiciary Committee will probably give Bork's actions and decisions as an appellate judge precedence over past events. While conservatives continue to promote Bork as a centrist or moderate, liberals have insisted that he is a legal zealot whose passion will color his decisions. Robert Bork has also been an effective witness on his own behalf, demonstrating himself to be an articulate, witty man with a commanding knowledge of the areas of discussion.

When Bork was first named, almost everyone in Washington thought the confirmation would be fairly certain, but no longer. In the closely divided Senate the issue may become a test of party loyalty, and moderate Southern Democrats (with large numbers of blacks and unionized labor in their constituencies) are key elements in the undecided bloc. The Democrats, however, are trying to avoid their persistent image as captives of the special interests. The Administration and its allies see the confirmation as a chance to leave a lasting impression on American life. They deny reports that Bork has deliberately softened some of his controversial stands to win Senate confirmation. Instead, when public opinion appeared to be moving against Bork, Reagan responded with an intense lobbying campaign aimed at undecided Senators. It had been rumored that Orrin Hatch or Paul Laxalt would be follow-up nominees, but Reagan recently rejected any back-up strategy for an alternative to Bork. Confirmation of this nominee has become the President's "No. 1 domestic priority." After 12 days of testimony from 110 witnesses the 14 members of the Judiciary Committee closed the hearings on Wednesday. The Bork Nomination will presumably be sent to the floor with

no recommendation to allow more time for the undecided Senators to make up their minds. According to Senate Minority Whip Alan Simpson, his present vote count showed Bork holding a 4 vote lead with 20 to 24 members still undecided.

In my opinion, Senator, your vote should be one in favor of Judge Robert Bork's confirmation to the Supreme Court position. Since you have already made the decision not to run for re-election to the Senate, the results of a vote in either direction would probably not affect the remainder of your term, but a strong party showing may prove to be important if you choose to run for statewide office in the future. Also keep in mind that the female, black, and unionized sectors of the population of Virginia may have strong feelings about a vote cast in favor of Bork, the repercussions of which may be felt later. I believe nonetheless that a vote to confirm would be in your overall best interests and in keeping with the conservative tradition you have followed as representative of the people of the Commonwealth.

CON

By Leigh Brown

On July 1, 1987, President Ronald Reagan nominated Judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court to replace the vacancy left by retired Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. His background includes a variety of important and influential positions: a solicitor general under President Nixon, a professor at the Yale University Law School, an antitrust lawyer, and most recently a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. Bork first gained notoriety as solicitor general for his involvement in the "Saturday Night Massacre" in which he fired special prosecutor Archibald Cox, following the dismissals of Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William D. Ruckelshaus. Although Bork had offered to resign, these two men urged

him to remain in order to "protect the integrity of Justice Department operations."

This support has led many to question the influence it had over Reagan's decision to nominate Bork. President Reagan, however, has cited that Bork is of "superior intellect, high moral character, and a champion of individual freedom." According to one Bork supporter; "Bork is . . . right out of Ronald Reagan's ideology." This seems like the strongest case for Reagan's decision, since it is also clear that the President would want to leave a lasting impression on the Court with a strong conservative justice. Furthermore, if confirmed, many see Bork as the deciding and all-important fifth vote, thus influencing the Court in a conservative direction. In which case, Reagan hopes to fulfill certain "goals" through the Court which have heretofore been blocked by Congress.

An important factor in considering Bork's confirmation is the influence he will have on the Court. The possibility of his being the deciding fifth vote has caused many special interests groups to state their views. Ralph G. Neas, the executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, claims that the Senate may never cast a "more important, far reaching vote," and agrees with Mr. Benjamin Hooks, the Chairperson of the same organization, who claims that Bork will "alter the balance of the Court," thus "jeopardizing civil rights achievements for the past three decades." Opponents see Bork as a strict interpretational judge of the Constitution, while Bork supporters contend he is "in the mainstream of accepted legal reasoning."

There is, however, great concern and dispute over his views regarding such issues as civil rights, women's rights, right to privacy, abortion, the death penalty, the First Amendment, antitrust laws, and his regard for precedent and original intent. These views were developed in his writings and teachings from the 1960s up through the present. For instance, according to a report arranged by the Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Joseph Biden (D-NJ), it appears that Bork has "opposed virtually every major civil rights ad-

vance on which he has taken a position. . . . In his views about women's rights, he had once stated that the Fourteenth Amendment applied only to "racial and ethnic groups."

Another concern for the Senate is Bork's denouncement of several past decisions of the Court, such as Roe vs. Wade, which legalized abortion "nationwide," for he may choose to overrule them once upon the bench. Judge Bork, however, claims that he has "no desire to disturb the body of law already settled." Yet his equally high regard for original intent frightens others as well. For example, he argues that the "death penalty is specifically referred to, and assumed to be an available penalty in the Constitution itself . . ." and that "the framers explicitly [it] to be available," but is now "unavailable by the very Constitution the framers wrote."

The Senate should also consider the possibility of what Senator Specter (R-PA) refers to as "pronounced shifts" from his writings and teachings as a law professor, and the views he claims to hold now. While he asserts that his views as a professor were more radical and no longer believed, he also stated in a 1986 radio interview, "Teaching is very much like being a judge and you approach the Constitution the same way."

Should the Senate reject Judge Bork following this confirmation hearing, President Reagan will most likely nominate another candidate just as conservative as Bork, recognizing the fact that a repetition of such an analysis as has been made on Bork will not occur. Furthermore, this second nomination should pass, and with more speed. A possible nominee might be Senator Orrin Hatch of Utah, whose name was also brought up prior to Bork's official nomination. Yet, along with the special interests groups, many individuals fear the confirmation of Bork, as has been shown in the polls, due to his past views and the insecurity they feel with his new ones. For these reasons, the Senate will not confirm the nomination in the interests of the people and of the Court, and I also advise you, Senator DeConcini, to do the same.

LETTERS

Root responds to Watson's My View

To the Editors,

In last week's Ring tum Phi, Mr. Watson presented us with his view of the autonomy, or lack thereof, relative to student body organizations. While I sincerely applaud his efforts, I must question his source of information. As a member of the Executive Committee I would like to take this opportunity to point out that in the White Book, under Section O, it does not state that the EC has the right to revoke the Phi's allocated funds if it should print anything about an open or closed trial.

The purpose of Section O is twofold. First, it protects the rights of the accused and any witnesses in a closed trial in which the accused is acquitted. Secondly, Section O helps to preserve the selection of an impartial jury in the event of an open trial. Contrary to Mr. Watson's suggestion that Section O seems to be an idea trickled down from the administration, it is more accurately a Procedure for Honor System Hearings by the Executive Committee of the Student Body (see part III on page 6 of the White Book)

that was introduced and adopted by members of the student body. While it is my hope that neither the Ring tum Phi or any member of the student body will violate this sanction, nowhere does it state that the Executive Committee reserves the right to revoke allocated funds to any organization for breaking the code of confidentiality. This is dealt with on an individual basis.

For over two weeks now the Executive Committee has been accepting applications for anyone interested in serving on the White Book Revisions Committee. This Committee is extremely important for serving as a public forum to evaluate current student generation opinion. We will continue to accept applications for another several weeks before appointments will be made. I strongly encourage anyone who is interested to apply; for it is not my Honor System, it is not the Executive Committee's Honor System, it is our Honor System — the student body's Honor System.

Sincerely,
Bard B. Root
President of the Executive Committee

Physicist to speak on astronomy

Staff Reports

George B. Field, Robert Wheeler Willson Professor of Applied Astronomy at Harvard University and a senior physicist at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, will give two lectures at Washington and Lee University Thursday, Oct. 15.

Field's first lecture, "Matter," will be at 2:30 p.m. in Room 201 of Parmly Hall. His second lecture, "The Invisible Universe," will be at 8 p.m. in Room 327 of the Commerce School, followed by a wine and cheese reception at the W&L Alumni House. Both lectures are open to the public.

A fellow of the American Physical Society, Field is a recipient of NASA's Public Service Medal, as well as the Certificate of Award for Exceptional Services and the Joseph Henry Medal, both of the Smithsonian Institution.

Field served as director of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics from 1973 to 1982. He has taught at Princeton, the University of California at Berkeley, and, as

a visiting professor, at Caltech, Cambridge University, and the Institute for Advanced Study. He was twice Phillips Visitor at Haverford College.

Field's research is concerned with the dynamics of interstellar and intergalactic matter, including galaxy

See Speech, page 9

KLANK

Continued from page 2

alleys. He usually drinks to excess, and late in the evening throws up into a bucket before passing out. The use of this phrase to describe a person usually ceases when one turns 15-years-old; however, rednecks, urban cowboys, and plumbers use it for entire lifetimes. The second shirt reads, "Partied Animal" — my guess is that it is the aftermath of being a "party animal." "Party Animal" is not a term used by college students, at least not the intelligent ones; however, it is used by a class of people characterized by flared sideburns and orange Chevys with a "01"

and star formation, the behavior of magnetic fields in space, and the astrophysical implications of cosmic strings. He is the co-author of *The Invisible Universe and Cosmic Evolution*: painted on the doors. The other troubling part of the glass display is the stuffed animals. There is a teddy bear with a headband holding a telephone. I don't know what it has to do with higher learning, but I do hope someone buys it so I don't have to look at formal apology. There should be great concern among the student body about the possible implications of this display. There is a chance apes, and T-shirts which run against every stream of acceptable social mores and conduct. I just hope that this is not some type of Communist subplot or some weird trash like that. In conclusion some wisdom from the renowned Hindu pseudophilosopher Link Yutang: "Wives can be trained to tolerate their husbands' smoking in bed. That's the surest sign of a happy and successful marriage."

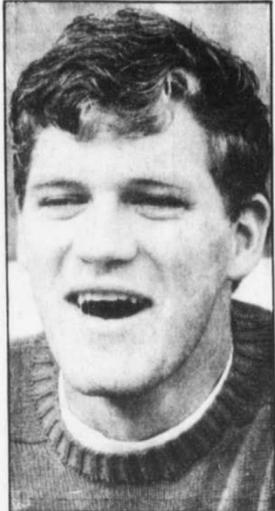
TALKBACK

Interviews by
Cathy Boardman

What can be done to ease congestion in the Co-op at lunch?



Alston Parker, junior "Get a shuttle bus to Wendy's."



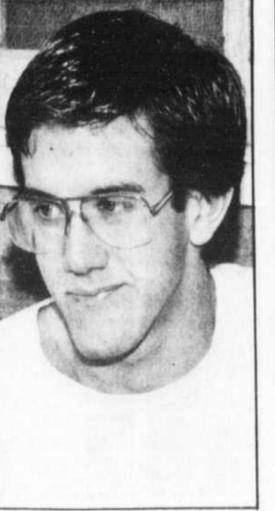
Mike Neers, sophomore "It's a woman's problem, and a woman's place is in the Co-op."



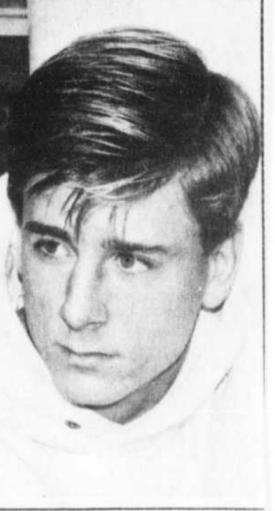
Valerie Pierson, junior "Put Gail at the cash register."



Amy Pickett, junior "More efficient method of paying is needed so students don't need to wait in two lines."



Dave Reavy, junior "I don't really think there's a problem with it, I don't know."



Mike Nunan, sophomore "If someone wants some good food, it's worth the drive to UVA or something."

Photos by
Perry Hayes

Candidates vie for 1987 Homecoming Queen title



Organization: Alpha Phi Omega
Candidate: Dorothy Louise Mills
School: W&L '89
Escort: John Deighan



Organization: Beta Theta Pi
Candidate: Tris Berryman
School: Hollins '88
Escort: Sandy Harrison



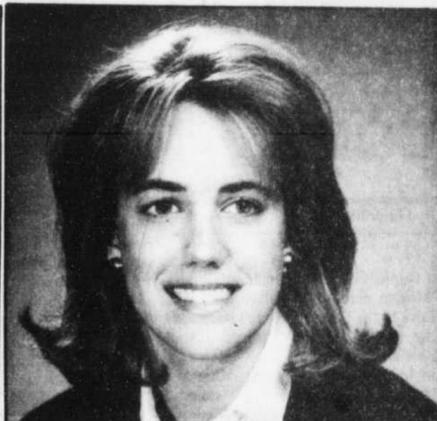
Organization: Chi Psi
Candidate: Kristin Elizabeth Teer
School: Southern Sem '91
Escort: Greg Castronuovo



Organization: Delta Tau Delta
Candidate: Beth Cousland
School: W&L '89
Escort: Dean Barry



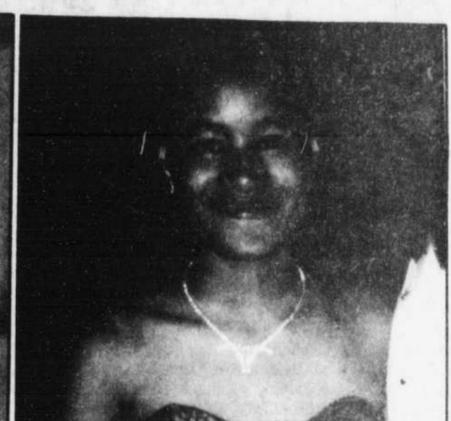
Organization: Kappa Alpha
Candidate: Louise Sewell
School: Hollins '90
Escort: Dudley W. Lee



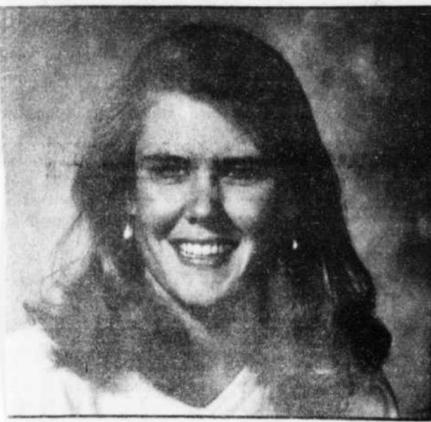
Organization: Kappa Sigma
Candidate: Shannon Bos
School: Hollins '88
Escort: Mark Newman



Organization: Lambda Chi Alpha
Candidate: Denise Elizabeth Phillips
School: Hollins '89
Escort: Dirk van Assendelft



Organization: Minority Student Association
Candidate: Robin D. Bean
School: W&L '89
Escort: Dana Bolden



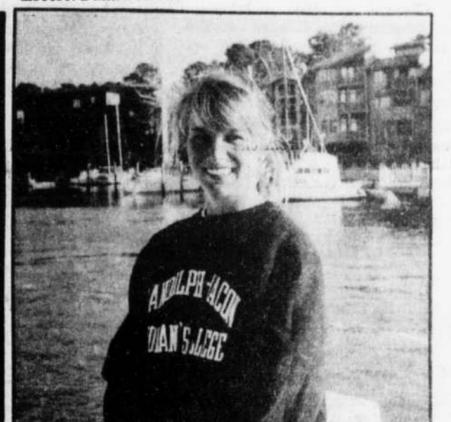
Organization: Phi Delta Theta
Candidate: Catherine Christian
School: W&L '89
Escort: Reese Lanier



Organization: Phi Gamma Delta
Candidate: Dana Anstine
School: W&L '89
Escort: Stu Funkhouser



Organization: Phi Kappa Psi
Candidate: Mary Heyward Stevens
School: Hollins '89
Escort: Frampton Harper



Organization: Phi Kappa Sigma
Candidate: Ellen Wise Fleming
School: RMWC '88
Escort: Sean Cambell



Organization: Pi Kappa Alpha
Candidate: Melinda Koun
School: RMWC '90
Escort: Ned Spencer



Organization: Pi Kappa Phi
Candidate: Mary Allison Halliday
School: Sweet Briar '88
Escort: Brad Shaw



Organization: Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Candidate: Tracey Lynn Locke
School: Hollins '89
Escort: Mike Henry



Organization: Sigma Chi
Candidate: Marina Ann Kit
School: Hollins '89
Escort: Eric Joseph



Organization: Sigma Nu
Candidate: Heather Rochelle Bugg
School: Sweet Briar '91
Escort: Jon David Solomon



Organization: Sigma Phi Epsilon
Candidate: Mary Austin Dardon
School: RMWC '89
Escort: Nick Woodfield



Organization: Zeta Beta Tau
Candidate: Jane Whitehurst Huntley
School: Univ. of Richmond '88
Escort: William Thornton



Big moment

Dr. Shillington crowns last year's Homecoming Queen Colleen Bradley.

Student activity groups receive budget cuts from EC

By John Starks
Staff Reporter

Using the \$100 activities fee levied on each W&L student, the EC allocated \$139,650 to 21 student organizations last week. That figure was reached after the budget hearings last Wednesday night at which student groups requested funds.

This being a Mock Convention year, the spread between EC allocations and organization expectations was wider than in previous years. No group received all that it sought and only a few have minimal differences between their requested and apportionments.

As the EC "budget director", Vice-President Pat Schaefer said, "It's Mock Convention year... Student groups need to cut back a little... to get the Convention (rolling) The

eyes of the country are on Lexington for two days."

But other groups "understand the crunch" caused by Mock Convention's needs according to David Grove, who spoke for the SAB.

The SAB topped the EC budget for both requests and allocations, seeking \$57,700 and getting \$42,000.

SAB chairman Sean Coyle said they really expected to get \$48,000 since it would have been only \$2,000 more than last year. But he added, "We're happy with the \$42,000."

Schaefer said that SAB will just have to cut out a couple of weekends and not spend so much on the year's big concerts.

EC rep Powell Starks suggested higher ticket prices for entertainment. Grove replied that that had already been done.

Coyle emphasized that the SAB has received suggestions to diversify the kinds of music played by the bands

they hire. In order to take risks with jazz and folk concerts, he said, "The extra \$6,000 would have been very helpful."

Coyle is confident that SAB "won't go over budget" since they plan to have better bands that cost less money per concert.

Another group affected by EC cut-backs was Trident.

The women requested \$2,100, but received only \$500.

Schaefer explained, "Larger organizations like Trident have more members than most of the groups that need EC funds, so they have more potential for other means of fund raising."

Trident president, Alston Parker, replied, "Larger membership means larger costs."

Schaefer added that most of the Trident budget was for social events which the EC will not fund, in accordance with past EC policy.

Parker noted that Trident did "400% better than last year" when it received \$100. In general, the women are pleased with the allocation.

The Ring-tum Phi asked for \$18,000 to cover the costs of computers the paper needs to buy, but only received \$16,000.

Business Manager Rhona Hughes said that the Phi will need the other \$2,000 which she hopes can be acquired with "better advertising and more subscriptions." Yet she also said, "Compared to what other organizations got, I'm happy with (the allocation)."

Three student journals appealed to the committee for funding: The Journal of Science, the Ariel, and the Political Review.

Each increased its requests from last year to accommodate an additional issue.

Starks asked those in charge of these journals if they were aware of

the many potential sources of funds for such works. He and other EC members suggested that they check the Development Office for lists of potential donors.

The EC agreed to fund the costs of one edition of each student journal.

The Minority Student Association, the International Club, and the Independent Union received less than their requests primarily because of the EC policy on social funding. Receiving \$700, \$600, and \$600, respectively, they fell well short of their initial requests of \$5,700, \$1,680, and \$1,100.

Schaefer expressed sympathy for these "small groups that don't have the fund raising capacities of larger organizations."

Eight athletic clubs made appeals to the EC and many were seeking to expand due to increasing student interest.

"It's just on the year for expansion," said Schaefer, citing Mock Convention's draw on the EC treasury as a major reason.

He also asked about the possibility of some support for these clubs from the Athletic Department.

Overall, Schaefer and the rest of the EC expressed to all student organizations "the need to find sources other than EC."

"There is only so much money to go around and we didn't want to raise the student tax," declared Schaefer.

He added, "We gave the budget a lot of thought. It wasn't a rush process."

The EC heard requests from 6:30 to 11:15 p.m. Wednesday night, and deliberated until 2:00 a.m. Thursday morning.

Now with the budget established, the EC begins the weightier task of holding to it, for a usual, many student organizations will return throughout the year to appeal for more money.

Co-op congestion confounds

By Heidi Read
Staff Reporter

"Get rid of the Party Animal stuff," is junior, Tom Moore's solution to the co-op space dilemma.

Some students expressed the need for a bigger building while others like junior, Nancy Whalen said, "I can't see the space for it [a bigger co-op]. It's more of a luxury than a necessity." Senior John Coll thinks "it's kind of quaint the way it is."

These student comments were sparked by a petition in the Co-op for a bigger facility.

The petition was put up by junior Meredith Walker to aid University Food Services director Gerald Darrell in effort to find out the level of student interest for a bigger co-op.

W&L administrator Frank Parsons said that at this point there is no solution to the Co-op dilemma, but hopes to review some plans for action this November.

a.m. and 2 p.m. Although the Co-op is doing good business with a figure of about \$850 for lunch, students must contend with long lines, few or no empty seats, and slow service.

The seating situation is easily solved in the warm months of September and spring term, but what to do in the winter?

"In the winter the Co-op is more crowded and people that normally sit in ODK circle move inside. They don't necessarily eat, but just hang out before class and get something to drink," said Walker.

The greater influx of students is also the result of the cheaper prices at the co-op as opposed to the Dining Hall.

"Students that don't want a full meal from the dining hall eat in the Co-op. It's quicker, less expensive and they can order what they want, instead of having to eat a whole meal," commented senior Chris Gareis.

Because of its central location, the Co-op gets more business than the GHQ or the dining hall. Students pass by on their way to and from class and from the dorms. With Gaines Hall finished, even more traffic passes by the Co-op, adding to its congestion.

Snack bar Manager Richard Armstrong said that the point card is the major cause of the co-op's increase in business.

Since college students are always short on cash, all they need to do is

pull out their 'blue card' and the cashier crosses off the points. No cash needed, for the point card can be charged home.

"If W&L students can charge anything home, they will," said Whalen.

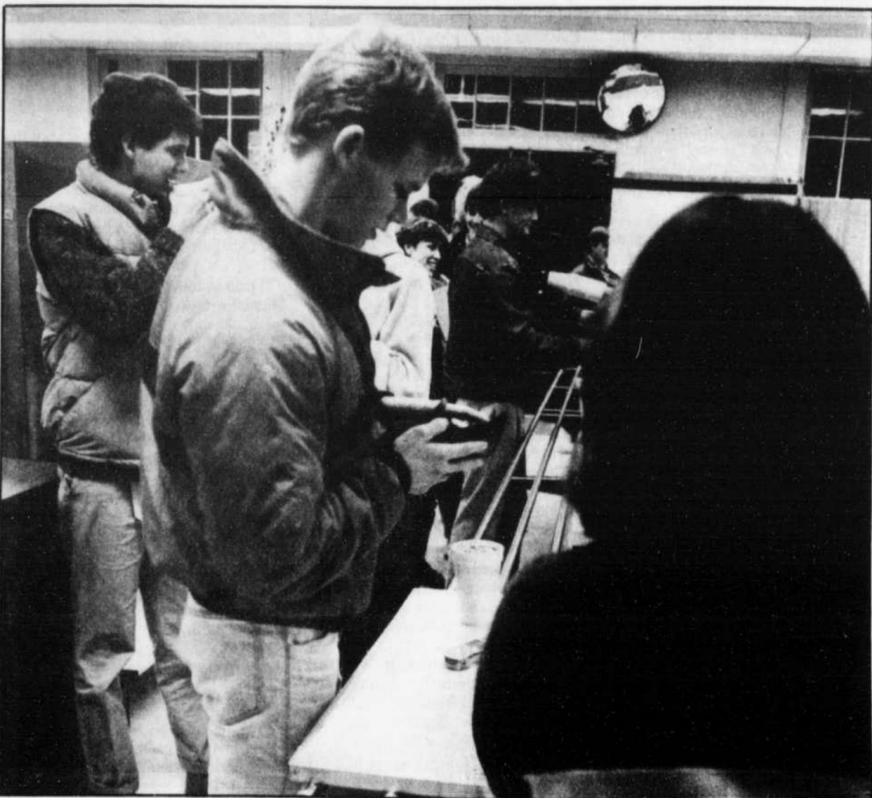
Armstrong added that he would like to see a new and bigger co-op with increased seating space and a larger selection of items, somewhat like a convenience store on campus. However, he added that the Snack Bar staff was "doing their best to get the food out, and the students need to have patience and try to understand the situation."

Some students felt that co-education was one of the reasons for the busier Co-op — a kind of social outlet during the week, a place students could go to take a study break and know they'd see their friends there.

As Coll put it, the result of co-education at the Co-op is that "they sell more chicken salad platters."

What is the solution to the Co-op problem? None of the students interviewed seemed to have a solution, but some possibilities may be tearing down the building and starting new, or remodeling the existing facility with additions.

One of Parsons' ideas conceived a whole new building, directly across from the outside bookstore entrance; across the parking lot from the C-school. The building would be built on a slope like the library.



Students fight the crowd at the Co-op.

File Photo



W&L's first married undergrads, Craig and Carolyn Garneau.

By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

W&L couple adapts to marriage

By Stephanie Guittard
Staff Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Garneau are W&L's first undergraduate couple. They are the ones that get pointed out to new students as "the ones who are married."

There have been previous married students, but those women had transferred in, and Carolyn Garneau has been at W&L since her freshman year.

This made them the university's first "real" espoused pair. Craig is a senior and Carolyn is junior.

Mrs. Garneau, formerly Carolyn Arbogast, was a freshman when she met Craig at a party her roommate gave for the swim team.

She said she did not remember meeting him, but does remember wanting to see him two weeks later at another party.

Their first date was Jan. 25, 1986, and they were engaged twenty-six days later. On Aug. 1, 1987, they were married.

"We had originally planned on getting married after, at least, I graduated but if you get engaged, generally you want to get married. And we had the ability, we could pay for it. Might as well do what you want once in a while," Craig explained.

Carolyn expressed that their parents were very supportive. "They

were in favor of it; they saw nothing wrong with it."

The Garneaus found that their friends reacted very strongly to their engagement, though.

"It was about half and half," Craig explained. "Some people were just, 'What are you doing? You're ruining your life, you idiot!' And other people, 'Oh, I'm so happy for you!'"

Life has not changed too much socially for the Garneaus since their marriage, especially for Carolyn, having been engaged since her sixth month of her freshman year.

"It's not so much that [our social life] has changed since we've gotten married, it changed mostly when we got engaged," Carolyn said.

"We don't go down the road a whole lot, but we're both fairly busy, so we don't do a lot that's spontaneous anyway. It's a little bit of a change," admitted Craig.

He added that occasionally they are excluded because they are not single, but not often enough to make a difference.

Reactions by those other than the Garneau's close friends has been amusing at times.

"It was more the freshmen coming in this year," Carolyn explained. "There'd be some guys at our friends' house, and they'd say something, and all of a sudden it would occur to them, and, 'You're married? Oh, I've heard about you!'"

Craig added, "We'll be serving in the D-hall, and someone'll say, 'I'll have the peas, and, you're the one who's married!' Yes, anything else?"

The couple has at least the next few years planned, as Craig will graduate in the spring.

"I plan to go to graduate school, and she plans to finish up at W&L next fall and then go and get her teaching certificate where ever it is I am, or close to that, so she'll be able to graduate with her class. We'll probably only be apart for three months or so," Craig commented.

Carolyn will transfer in twelve credits for winter and spring term in order to receive her diploma at W&L.

If Craig goes to UVA, she'll go to Mary Baldwin. If he goes to Harvard, she'll go to Bates College in Maine. At any rate, she had planned to spend that time somewhere else, because W&L does not offer teaching certificates.

Craig is in the ROTC program and has applied for the reserves so he will be able to attend graduate school while fulfilling his obligation to the Army.

If he does not get into the Reserves, he will have to live on a base, but chances are that Carolyn will be able to be with him.

Craig and Carolyn Garneau's life as married undergraduates is flourishing, and, as Craig put it, "I recommend it!"

PARENTS ALUMNI

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Washington and Lee's Student Newspaper

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Beer sales down, hard liquor up

By Abb Jones
Staff Reporter

Drinking beer is probably one of the most popular activities at the nation's colleges. Ask any student, watch any movie, and it will only reinforce the sentiment that beer drinking in college is practically a way of life.

Or is it? According to Miles Nye, owner of Kelly's Corner, a local establishment popular among W&L students for its sale of beer kegs, beer consumption has dropped considerably — possibly as much as 50 percent.

Nye, who sells beer to 13 of W&L's 17 fraternities, said that whereas last year he sold 432 kegs of Busch beer in the month of September, he sold only 256 kegs this month. He says that the 1,103 kegs of Busch he's sold this year is down considerably from the average. (Busch is by far the most popular choice of beer because of the price and availability, according to Nye, who added that he does a "spattering of business" on such brands as Budweiser, Old Milwaukee and Coors.

"(Washington and Lee students) are not drinking nearly as much as they have in the past," he said. Although Nye attributes some of

the drop in sales to the change in the state drinking age to 21, he says most of the drop in beer consumption is due to an increase in University restrictions on social functions.

"The school seems to regulate parties a lot more," said Nye. "Wednesday night parties used to be as big as weekend parties but not anymore."

Nye added that "a fair amount" of people are now purchasing beer in small quantities, such as 6 or 12-packs, which has also resulted in fewer keg purchases. But Nye said that he has seen an even larger increase in the sales of hard liquor — an increase which he calls "much more dangerous."

"Young freshmen who aren't used to drinking can't handle the hard stuff like grain," said Nye, who says that kegs are much safer.

"They should ban the use of liquor, not beer kegs," said Nye. "You can't take kegs down the road. When you serve beer from kegs the party stays in one place — not on the road."

Diane Potter, manager of Stop-In, a convenience store that sells beer in six and 12-packs, said that W&L students make up a lot of their business.



By Skip Bertram/The Ring-tum Phi

Students party in the Cockpit before the new drinking laws went into effect. Beers sales have reportedly dropped since that time.

"A lot of our business is by W&L students," she said. "A big percent of it."

Nye said the W&L Inter-Fraternity Council's ban of alcohol, including

beer kegs, during last year's fraternity rush was a mistake.

"Afterwards, they had a large number of people in the hospital due to alcohol poisoning, people falling

down stairs and getting hit by cars. It was terrible."

Nye said that, while his main goal is, of course, to sell beer, he honestly believes it is safer to allow fraternities to serve beer at parties, rather than try to restrict them into drinking hard alcohol.

Nye added that 99 percent of his Busch beer keg business is from W&L students.

Big Brother Sister program grows

By Cheryl Bowles
Staff Reporter

The number of students involved in W&L's Big Brother/ Big Sister program has increased greatly this year.

The program pairs W&L students with Lexington area children, providing them with attention and companionship they cannot always get at home.

Garrett Moseley and Melissa Thrasher, the students in charge of the program, say this year more than 35 students applied to be a big brother or a big sister. Moseley, a senior, says that he has never seen such a large response from students in his four years of involvement with the program. Moseley and Thrasher are still in the process of matching up students with kids.

The Big Brother/Big Sister program receives a budget from the university, which is used for the annual Christmas party and other major group activities.

Thrasher maintains that the pro-

gram operates mainly on an individual basis, where the pair can do its favorite things together.

The program is part of the University Federation, which also sponsors a candlelight service at Christmas in the Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church for the Lexington community.

Moseley and Thrasher think students get involved with the program to make W&L students visible as active members of the Lexington community.

"It's a way of showing W&L in more of a communal, volunteer atmosphere," said Moseley. Thrasher added, "It's a positive way of representing W&L to the community."

In addition to being fun, the program gives students a greater sense of appreciation and giving.

"It's really neat when W&L students realize how fortunate they are and are willing to give something to somebody else," said Moseley. Laughing, he added, "It teaches you if you want to have kids or not!"

Thrasher said, "there are a lot more kids in Lexington than people

think."

All children crave attention, and the Big Brother/Big Sister program provides them special relationships with people who want to give attention.

Five schools in the Lexington area provide the program with kids who are either recommended by a guidance counselor or have voiced interest themselves.

"When you're little, you're honest," said Moseley. Thrasher's little sister Ceon said, "My mother asked me if I wanted one [big sister], and I said yes." She said that a lot of her friends have big sisters, too.

Last year the group went to King's Dominion, which Ceon thought was the best thing they did last year. Thrasher said that the trip was a total success.

Entertaining a child is not difficult. Ceon said that her favorite thing to do with Melissa is to go out to eat at the Golden Corral.

The Big Brother/Big Sister program at W&L is successful as well as rewarding to both the big and the little participants.



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Scott Stimpson (L) instructs Scott Robertson in Karate.

Law student teaches Karate

By Francis Coryell
Staff Reporter

Every Monday and Wednesday, the Doremus Gym is turned into a dojo for the Shorin-Ryu karate class.

The class is open to anyone who wishes to participate. The class has currently 9 law students and 7 undergrads.

There is a \$30 fee each semester, plus all students are required to have fighting equipment, mouthpieces, and cups, all of which can be purchased through the class.

Scott Stimpson, a 2nd year law student, is the instructor for the class.

Stimpson started taking karate four years ago at Butch Marino's Shorin-Ryu Karate Institute at the University of Maine. He became a black belt in three years and has experience teaching at the University of Maine and in Connecticut.

Last year Stimpson started teaching here during the winter semester.

"I didn't want to get away from karate. Teaching helps me remember what I need to remember," said Stimpson.

The class lasts up to 2 hours. The first thirty to forty-five minutes are used for stretching and calisthenics,

which include pushups, situps and leg raises.

Usually the repetitions in one of the exercises are extended each class.

The stretching is not the easiest thing to do. Since flexibility is the key to many of the maneuvers needed in karate, the cry, "stretch til it hurts. Does it hurt yet?!" is often heard from Stimpson.

The Monday night class is for katas. Katas are a series of techniques created by the masters in order that one may be able to practice alone.

For a student to move up from a white to a yellow belt, he must pass basics, which cover stances, turns, blocks and punches, and three katas.

Also, to move up in rank, it's up to the instructor's discretion whether or

not a student has obtained enough fighting experience.

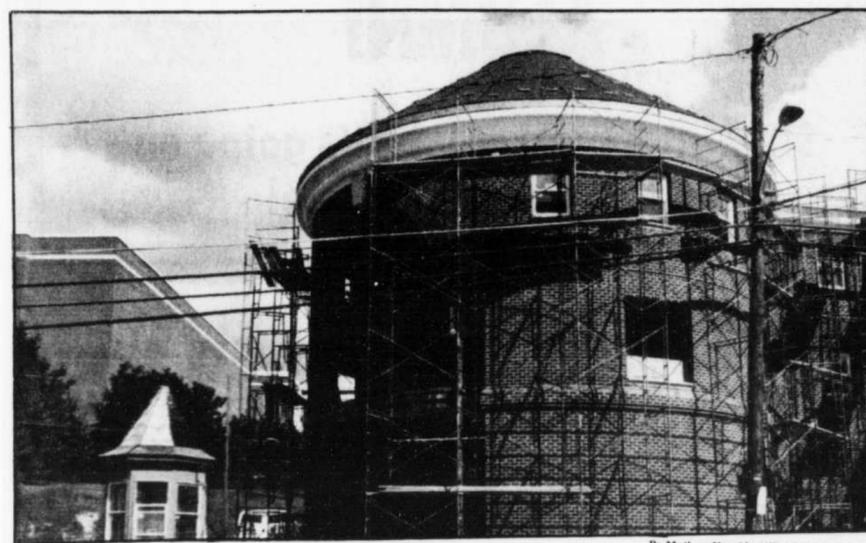
The fighting takes place on Wednesday. Contact during the fighting increases as rank increases. Often a fight is interrupted by Stimpson to give instruction to the fighters.

For the yellow belts, contact is allowed to the body but not to the head. All the fighters are intense, but no one attempts to hurt a dojo brother.

Ted Madara, the highest ranking student in the class, took fifth at the yellow belt level as a white belt last year in a local tournament.

When what asked he enjoys the most, he replies, "The intensity and

□ See Karate, page 9



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Is it done yet?

The as yet uncompleted gatehouse in the yet uncompleted Gaines Residence Hall. The building currently houses about 195 law and undergraduate students.

Young Democrats membership increased

By James Midkiff
Staff Reporter

The Young Democrats started off the year with a bang, swelling the ranks of the club sevenfold after their first meeting.

Kristi Goodman, president of the Young Democrats, said that she "was shocked by the enthusiasm at the first meeting."

The increased interest in the Young Democrats on a campus historically dominated by the College

Republicans organization may be an indication of a more diverse student body, according to Goodman.

The Young Democrats currently have about 35 members, up from last year's membership of five.

The College Republicans, on the other hand, currently have between 40 and 50 dues-paying members signed up, according to Greg Dale, the chairman of the organization.

Dale says close to 200 people have expressed an interest in his organization, but he estimates that the actual

number of dues-paying members will be closer to 100.

Both Goodman and Dale think that a stronger Young Democrats organization will help stimulate political debate on campus.

Goodman says that the Young Democrats will work to get rid of apathy on campus through a variety of activities, including three fundraising projects as well as community service projects. The group also plans to sponsor Democratic speakers.

Goodman and Dale hope that the two clubs can work together on some

projects, perhaps debating political issues from their respective viewpoints publicly or in print.

The officers of the Young Democrats are; Kristi Goodman, president, Nancy Hickam, vice president, Paula Owsley, secretary and Bob Martin, treasurer.

The organization is independently financed by fund-raising projects and the \$15 each member pays as dues. The Young Democrats will try to meet every two weeks, with the next meeting scheduled for Oct. 15.

APO serves community

By Alice Harrell
Staff Reporter

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity through which Washington and Lee students provide volunteer service to Lexington and surrounding communities.

The members of this fraternity are part of a unique organization dedicated to helping other local organizations through various projects and services.

Some of the local associations that have benefited from APO's help in the past are the Boys' Club, the Lincoln House and Rockbridge Regional Library. The Lincoln House, a mental health care center, received some help from APO volunteers last week in chopping firewood.

Other members of APO stacked books at the Rockbridge Regional Library. Last year APO members provided tutoring, interior painting and a pinball machine to the local Boys' Club.

Rather than having a set, planned agenda of projects, APO just takes them as they come. "We try to remain flexible," said Vice President John Deighan.

"We contact people in the community and let them know who we are...and if they have something (a project) along our lines, we'll help them out," said Dean Nuckols, President of APO.

The service fraternity keeps a calendar of planned social events and a few set dates for special service occasions. One such special event is the Adolescent Day Program, planned for October 24. When a school for the mentally retarded will have its interior walls painted by some APO brothers.

Not everyone may have been familiar with APO last year, since the fraternity was still in its early stages.

APO spent much of last year petitioning for a charter, and became an official school organization this year.

Response to the group has improved considerably as compared to last year. This is, in part, "because we're a little more organized," says Deighan.

APO presently has ten active members. About fifteen students will pledge on October 15. The organization has two women members. One of the women, Dorothy Mills, serves as Vice President of Membership this year.

Polish professor adjusts to W&L

By McLaurin Hill
Staff Reporter

There's a visiting teacher at W&L this year: Krzysylof Jasiewicz from Warsaw, Poland.

He is teaching three courses this term — Special Topics in Sociology: Social Movements in Poland, Eastern European Politics and Society, and Social Theory.

He came to the United States "to complete my research in the field of political culture. Because of some economic constraints in Poland, the most recent works are not available."

He came to W&L after doing research in the field of political culture at Harvard and teaching during the summer session there as well. He has also done many guest lectures during his fourteen months in the United States, including Yale, Columbia, UNC at Chapel Hill, and the University of Kentucky.

Before he came to the U.S. he did research and taught at the Polish Academy of Science since he

graduated from the University of Warsaw in 1972 receiving his M.A. Degree.

Jasiewicz says there are major differences between the Polish system he said: "The students come to the University when they are nineteen or twenty with a very good background in general education. So, they come and usually spend five years. There is no B.A. so they graduate with a MA or a MS Degree.

The curriculum is somewhere in between undergraduate and graduate. The expectations of the students are different. I taught students that would write their MA thesis the same year, or within a year. The classes in Poland are designed a specific way: a formal lecture, not any time for questions, and a post-seminar discussion group to discuss some issues or some readings."

When asked about W&L, he said, "I very much like W&L. I believe that the way W&L is arranged is probably the most productive for the students, the size of the school, the size of the

classes. The students can profit from the professors in such an institution."

About the students here, he said, "They are very good students. I would be happy if my students were less shy and more active in class.

"They have a legitimate right to question what the professor is saying. Not only at W&L, the undergraduates could be more active and put more pressure on the professor. This system gives the professor a chance to get feedback from the students. That's why I expect the students to be more active and less shy in classes."

The students at W&L think Professor Jasiewicz is an excellent teacher.

"He's always prepared. The class requires us to do the reading. It's a good class, really informative," said Andrew Hart who is taking East European Politics and Society.

According to Hart, the class is usually divided into one third introduction of a subject and two thirds discussion.

Another member of the East Euro-

pean Politics and Society course, Steven Roth said, "I think it's an excellent opportunity to learn from an excellent teacher from a communist country. In addition to the enormous value of the cultural points, he's an excellent teacher in Sociology. More people should have taken advantage of it."

Kennon Savage, who is taking the Social Theory course agreed. "He knows every detail. He asks questions that require a lot of thought. He demands a lot of us."

Charles Shearer takes his Special Topics in Sociology course. He said, "It's really elucidating. He's a very nice man and most importantly, he really knows what he's talking about. He's very much on top of what he's speaking about. He's really interested in student output."

Coming to W&L was the realization of a dream for Professor Jasiewicz.

He said, "I came to this country as a fellow at Harvard. I realized I could extend my stay for one year. I wanted to experience teaching at a small university. I was dreaming about it."

He is returning to Warsaw at the end of the school year.



Photo by Chris Leiphart

Professor Krzysylof Jasiewicz.

Circuit judge to lecture on affirmative action

From Staff Reports

Circuit Judge Harry T. Edwards of the U.S. court of Appeals for the District of Columbia will deliver the annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture Friday, Oct. 9. The lecture will be at 12:10 p.m. in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall and is open to the public.

Edwards will speak on "Affirmative Action in Employment—The Continuing Dilemma Over Statutory and Constitutional Limitations."

Edwards graduated from Cornell University in 1962 and the University of Michigan Law School in 1965, where he was a member of Law Review and the Order of the Coif. Between 1965 and 1970, he was an associate with the Chicago law firm of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson.

Edwards was a professor of law at the University of Michigan Law School from 1970-1975 and again from

1977-1980, where he taught courses in labor law and higher education law. From 1975-77, he was a professor of law at Harvard Law School. He also served as a visiting professor of law at the Program for International Legal Cooperation at the University of Brussels in 1974. Between 1970 and 1980 he served part time as a labor arbitrator.

Edwards was appointed to the U.S. court of Appeals in 1980.

President Ford and Carter appointed Edwards to serve on the International Women's Year Commission where he chaired the Rules and Credentials Committees. In 1977 he was appointed by President Carter to serve on the Board of Directors of Amtrak. He was elected chairman of the Amtrak board in 1979.

Edwards has written many articles on labor and higher education law and has co-authored four legal

casebooks. In 1978, he was awarded the Judge William B. Groat Alumni Award by the School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University.

The John Randolph Tucker Lecture Series was established by the W&L board of trustees in honor and memory of the distinguished service of Tucker who served as dean and professor of law at the Washington and Lee School of Law.

Sycamore Farms offers fresh local produce

By Rob MacPherson
Staff Reporter

Are you looking for some home made bread or some fresh fruit and vegetables?

How about a six-pack or a bottle of wine?

If any of the above goodies tickle your fancy, then you should pay a visit to the Farm Market at 14 S. Randolph St. in Lexington.

Owned and operated by Bruce and Betty Jane Becker, Sycamore Farm offers a wide range of food and beverages to the Lexington community in what the owner called a "no-nonsense" fashion.

"This place is what it says it is," said Becker.

"There is nothing fancy about this joint. We make all of our stuff from scratch and we bake it right here," he said.

Becker also said that all of the fruit and vegetables are grown on his farm and brought in fresh everyday. He added that when goods are in season and in large demand shipments are made twice a day.

Becker said he will not carry an item that doesn't meet his personal standards.

"People want good, honest vegetables," he said.

"Here, homegrown means homegrown."

In addition to his homegrown goods, Becker said that he also carries homemade jams and jellies which he buys from a woman in Lexington.

"I stock local production because I think community involvement is important," he said.

Becker also said that he finds it easier to control the quality of his goods when he knows the supplier personally.

Originally, Becker owned a small store in Kerr's Creek about six miles outside of Lexington. When he learned that a lot of his business was coming from people living in Lexington, he decided to bring his goods to them.

By moving to Lexington, Becker expanded his store and his sales.

"We're doing well," he said. "The average sale for a specialty store is good," he added.

Becker said that eventually,



Photo by Chris Leiphart

Sycamore Farms, Lexington's new grocery store, located on Randolph Street.

Sycamore Farm will be offering take out dinners in addition to groceries. The featured dinner entrees that Becker mentioned include a shrimp and scallops combination dish, pot roast, barbecued ribs and chicken.

Becker said that he will also offer two other items which will vary week to week. He said that each entree will include a baked potato, cole slaw and hot bread.

"I would like my dinner entrees to

be an alternative to the fast food in the area," Becker said.

The Sycamore Farm Market's is open for business from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The store is closed Sundays.

W&L polo members play summer tournaments

By Shawn Crawford
Staff Reporter

This past summer three members of the W&L water polo team traveled to southern California to participate in several tournaments while working as lifeguards and swimming instructors.

Senior Simon Perez, junior David Dietz, and sophomore Adam Morgan arrived in Fullerton, Ca., in mid-June to find that summer water sports abound in the southwestern U.S.

"The quantity of water polo played out in California is mindboggling," said Morgan. "There were tournaments almost every weekend. I think the best part of the trip was the amount of playing time I had. I played in about four major tournaments where at home in Baltimore I probably would have played in only one."

Perez agrees saying, "To play five days a week, twice a day, was fantastic. Had I not gone, I wouldn't have played all summer."

The three practiced from 6:00 to 8:00 a.m. with Sunny Hills High School and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with Santa Anna Junior College.

The rest of the time was spent giving instructions in swimming, lifeguarding, or resting up for the next grueling day of practice.

Dietz had less R&R, as he took a full time organic chemistry course (in which he made an A), and Morgan was able to play more polo because of his age bracket. When asked if he thought the experience was helpful to their quality of play, Perez's answer was definite.

"The whole team had an opportunity to go. Since there were only three of us, and we need six people for a team, toward the end of the summer we were able to play very well together," he said.

Morgan also noticed improvements in their play, saying, "I noticed we played better as a unit. We developed an intuition as to what the other person was doing."

He also believed that the practice helped during The Southern League Tournament last weekend, where the team managed to win four games and rallied in the second half of their game with The University of Arkansas to close a wide scoring gap.

"I think the players need to play under different programs and coaches," said Head Coach Page Remillard. "I think it's good for them. It has certainly helped our program because we are competing against people who are doing that all the time."

The players stayed with Jim Spragues, who coaches at Sunny Hills and who came to W&L as director of a polo clinic.

Impressed with the quality of play

here, he made available a chance to come to California for a summer clinic.

From that point it was up to the players to decide if it was advantageous for them to participate.

Because of NCAA regulations, neither Coach Remillard nor any other administrator was able to sway their decision.

"I knew what they were going into so I could articulate what they could expect," said Remillard.

Staying at the Sprague residence helped to ease the expenses accumulated on a trip of this nature.

"We were very fortunate that they put us up," Perez said.

As for the remainder of their earnings, both Perez and Morgan stressed that they had no intention of trying to save money, and that it was used to pay for the living and travel expenses incurred during their trip.

"Lifeguarding paid about five-fifty an hour, though I worked less than

General Notes

Cards and Gifts

The Holiday Gift and Card Catalog is now available through the Shenandoah Region of the American Lung Association of Virginia. It contains 12 exquisitely designed greeting cards ranging from \$11 to \$20 per box of 25. All envelopes are color-coordinated and many are foil-lined. Gift items include decorative tins filled with candy, cookies and nuts as well as several No Smoking items. Call Rachael Crawford at 434-3862 or the Lung Association office in Verona at 248-3300 to receive your catalog.

Stacks o' flapjacks

The Washington and Lee Lacrosse team is sponsoring an all you can eat pancake breakfast Saturday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Tickets will be available at the door, \$3 per person, \$5 per couple. From 8:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Trident elections

Elections for freshman representatives to Trident will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 6 p.m. in the Women's Center. Nominations will be taken at the meeting and all freshmen women are welcome. Following the meeting there will be a meeting for freshmen women.

Trident pictures

Sunday, October 11th from 7-9 p.m. will be the last time anyone can purchase "Confetti's" daytime pictures. Come down to the Trident office in the basement of the University Center to buy them.

Counselors

Applications are still being accepted for the Peer Counseling Program. They may be obtained in Room 104 of the University Center. Deadline for submissions is October 16. For further information call 463-8590 or 463-8592.

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Horse Center caters to every horseman

By Marie Dunne
Co-editor

The Virginia Horse Center held its first official show, the Blue Ridge Quarter Horse Association Show and Futurity, during the last weekend of August and will host a dressage competition, a hunter trials competition, and a cutting show within the next month.



File Photo

Hunters stand ready.

All this activity is pretty impressive considering the center will not complete construction until the spring of 1989.

The seven-million-dollar complex is being built on 378 acres located about three miles north of Lexington.

Phase I of the center, including four fireproof stables, a covered arena, a training ring, a traditional show ring, and an entry pavilion, is nearing completion. Most of the buildings are finished and workmen and expecting to complete the final two stables by the first of the year.

Phase II of the center will include a 45,000 seat indoor arena, dressage rings, and a Grand Prix ring. The

design for the indoor arena, which may include a show ring, box seating, regular seating, and a restaurant, is still under consideration, according to Frank Bierman, Director of Facility Programs. Probably the last building to be constructed, the indoor arena is slated for a spring 1989 completion.

The center will also eventually have a network of trails and a polo field.

"We just want to offer the horseman everything he could possibly want," said Bierman.

The Virginia Horse Center is state-owned and run by a board of directors appointed by the Governor. Approximately \$2.5 million of the center's \$7 million cost will be paid with state funds. The remaining amount will be paid for from the private sector.

The idea for a state horse center is not new. It was first discussed in a 1969 report for the Commission of the Industry of Agriculture's Horse Industry, according to Jim Sharp, equine specialist for the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, in an article in the Lexington News-Gazette. The General Assembly passed a resolution in 1980 creating a legislative subcommittee to study the feasibility of building a Virginia horse center. Communities throughout Virginia began submitting proposals for the location of the center. In June of 1984, the subcommittee visited each proposed site, and after extensive review, the subcommittee unanimously agreed to recommend the site that is now the horse center.

According to Frank Bierman, the committee selected the Rockbridge site from among 16 proposed sites for several reasons. The site was the largest tract of land of all the proposals. It was located at the crossing of two major traffic corridors, In-



File Photo

One of the Virginia Horse Center's fireproof stables. The center can house up to 500 horses.

terstates 64 and 81, and is generally located in the central part of Virginia. It is only 45 minutes away from Roanoke's airport.

The area's interest in the center was also a contributing factor in the selection.

"The City of Lexington, the City of Buena Vista, and Rockbridge County all got behind the Virginia Horse Center," said Bierman.

"They all said we're going to work as a group to get this horse center. We want this horse center and we will make the commitment to have this horse center."

The Virginia Horse Center eventually will have facilities to accommodate all breeds and disciplines of the horse industry. In particular

it caters to sales, 4-H Judging, Grand Prix Jumping, Reining Classes, Dressage, Breed Shows, Eventing, Cross-Country, Cutting, Polo, Trail Riding, Hunter/Jumpers, Driving, and Pony Club. There has even been interest in having an International Endurance Ride in 1989 with the trail extending from Roanoke to the Horse Center.

Groups wishing to use the Horse Center rent out the facilities they need. Riders bring their own feed, because "everyone likes to feed their horse a bit differently," said Bierman. The stables have spaces for 500 horses, with nine wash racks for horses and showers facilities for their owners. There will also be camping sites available for owners who would like to stay on the premises.

The Board of Directors are all affiliated with the horse industry, and their knowledge of horses shows in the details of the center.

"The board wanted to go first class all the way, and I think it shows. The stalls are so well thought out, with vertical mesh on the inside of the doors so a horse can't hang a shoe on it. They paid special attention to the latch on the doors," said Bierman.

"The same thing with the central ring. They paid a tremendous amount of attention to the lighting grid. That's one of the best lit arenas I've seen."

Bierman also said the communications/announcing system is state-of-the-art, allowing the announcer to control several rings and call classes

from the stables all from one spot in the pavilion.

The fencing is made out of a special plastic that won't splinter if a horse kicks it and will never need painting, Bierman says the extra cost will be worth it later on.

"If you do haphazard work, you will just have to come back at a later date and replace it."

Among the events scheduled for the Horse Center in the next month are the Virginia Dressage Association South West District Dressage Competition (Oct. 17), The Rockbridge Hunt Hunter Trials and Driving Competition (Oct. 18), the National Sanctioned Cutting Show (Nov. 2 and 3), and the Buena Vista Chamber of

□ See Horses, page 9



File Photo

Governor Gerald L. Baliles admires a team of Clydesdales at the Virginia Horse Center.

Center's economic influence disappoints

By Marie Dunne
Co-editor

"Not much has happened so far," said Blake Brandon, owner of Hunter and Huntress, a shop specializing in equine and hunting supplies.

That seems to be the reaction of many businesses in Lexington to the assumption that the Virginia Horse Center will increase revenue for area shops.

The Horse Center held its first major event, The Blue Ridge Quarter Horse Association Show and Futurity, during the weekend of Aug. 28-29.

The three-day event brought in 350 horses, trainers, and exhibitors from seven states. The event brought in an estimated revenue of \$30,000 for the quarter horse association, according to an article in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Robert Reel, executive director of the center, estimated that the center's 1988 schedule of events will bring in \$6.2 million dollars to the Lexington area.

However, during the weekend of the quarter horse show, "the town was like a ghost town. Most of the local people who would normally be downtown were at the center," said

Don Fredenburg, manager of Historic Country Inns, which includes the McCampbell Inn and the Alexander-Withrow House.

Maxine Holland, manager of The Best Western Keydet-General, said she polled her guests on the weekend of the quarter horse show and found that not one of her guests was attending or was associated with the show.

"All of us thought it would be a success overnight, and things just don't work that way," Holland said.

Brandon said that she set up a booth at the show displaying items sold in her shop.

"We didn't sell anything," said Brandon. She attributes the lack of

□ See Economics, page 9

W&L students to form riding team

By Marie Dunne
Co-editor

If some students have their way, Washington and Lee will add riding to its list of intercollegiate sports.

Marguerite Ayers, a W&L senior, is trying to start a womens riding team to compete with other colleges.

Ayers rode while she was a student at Hollins College, winning the regional competition, and going on to compete at the national competition.

Washington and Lee has several excellent riders among its women students, said Ayers.

Tait North, a freshman, is one of those riders. North won first place in the Pony Club Nationals, qualifying to go on to international competition in Australia (the national team didn't go because of lack of funds.)

"I'd love it [if W&L formed a riding club]," said North.

North plans to board her own horse in Lexington during the winter term, so she can practice regularly. Because she is ranked number one nationally and therefore can teach classes, North has been contacted by the local fox hunt and pony club members, who have offered to board her horse.

North said that while the type riding she loves is not the type that competes inter-collegiate, she is still interested in being on the riding team.

For this year, Ayers is hoping to organize several women students who already have riding experience into a team.

"The problem we have right now is that most other schools have horses, facilities and a coach. We are concerned with the capacity to teach [riding] at W&L," said Ayers.

In order for the team to compete, they will need "some experienced riders who can throw their leg over a horse once a month and be competitive."

Ayers said the only requirements a rider must have are experience and correct riding gear — boots, jodhpur pants, and riding jacket. The intercollegiate competitions supply the riders with horses.

The riders on the team will try to find practice horses individually, hopefully from area owners who need someone knowledgeable to exercise their horses, said Ayers.

The Intercollegiate Horse Show Association also requires a \$50 membership fee to allow Washington and Lee to compete.

□ See Riding, page 9

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Hazing

Continued from Page 1

added. "I think the issue is being dressed at each house. I personally think that what I do

here is what's best for my frat. We know what is a positive thing and what is negative. I'd much rather me and the guys in my frat were the ones to decide," he said.

Atkins, as a final comment on hazing, said, "There are a lot of good ideals in every fraternity on campus, but...there's a lot of open water between the ideals and the reality."

Riding

Continued from Page 8

ers said she is looking into who might provide those funds. Ayers plans to hold an informational meeting later in the fall term. The team may require tryouts if there is enough interest. "This year we need to get a few select strong riders and be very competitive. In doing so, maybe we can really some support for next

year," said Ayers. She also hopes that placing a few W&L students in national competition will "open some eyes" and garner some support for the team.

"I think it's pretty reasonable to assume that we may get a few people to go to nationals."

Given the talent of its students and its location, Ayers says its only natural for W&L to compete in riding.

"This is horse country. It's kind of silly for W&L not to have a riding club."

Annual

Continued from Page 1

"I have, in effect, challenged the Board of Directors, the Board of Trustees and the Law Council, of which I am a member, to raise their level of contributions. I have set a collective goal of 10 percent of the total goal, or \$185,000," Marion said,

describing his third new approach to fund-raising.

The Annual Fund donations go directly into the operating budget of W&L. Right now, the fund's contribution equals approximately 8 percent of the total budget.

"I would like to see the fund raise close to 10 percent of the budget," said Marion. "Currently," he added, "the \$1,744,000 raised creates about \$1,100 per student."

Horses

Continued from Page 8

Commerce Hunter Schooling Show (Nov. 7). The Rockbridge Hunt Hunter trials were held at the center last year, said Bierman. Many spectators

held tailgate parties to watch the 90 riders go through about 17 elements of the trials, something Bierman would like to become a tradition.

For those who would like to see The Virginia Horse Center in person, the center will be offering a short presentation and guided tours after the Buena Vista Chamber of Commerce Hunter Schooling Show at 2:15 and 3:30.

Speech

Continued from Page 3

Introduction to Astronomy; co-author of *The Redshift Controversy* and *The Dusty Universe*. During 1985-86, Field was a member of the President's National Commission on Space. He has also served on a number of advisory com-

mittees for NASA, the National Academy of Sciences, and other national and international organizations dealing with ground-based and space astronomy, and the U.S. space programs.

Field received his B.S. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his Ph.D. from Princeton. He is a W&L Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar for this academic year.

Economics

Continued from Page 8

sales to the number of vendors at the show from outside the area.

Because the event was catered, very few of the participants of the show came into town to eat.

"We did a small amount of food business," said Cindy Green, sales representative for the Lexington Holiday Inn and Fox Hunt restaurant.

John Keykendall Jr. of the Golden Corral Restaurant said he noticed an increase in their business during the weekend of the show. Keykendall estimated that business has increased 10 to 15 percent since the opening of the center, "especially in late night business."

Keykendall said most of the late night customers were dressed in "cowboy attire" and came in after the show ended. The restaurant is open until 11:00 on Fridays and Saturdays and until 10:00 on Sundays.

Green of Holiday Inn said the motel was filled during the weekend of the show, primarily with tourists, not people from the horse show. The motel is usually full during summer

weekends, but Green said she is hoping the horse center will bring in business during the slower winter months.

"The big shows are scheduled on already big weekends around here," said Green, citing a possible reason for the lack of horse show people at the already-full motel.

Though the immediate results are disappointing, many merchants are waiting to make final judgments.

"I think it's premature to say or write anything on what it will do," said Fredenburg. "We do anticipate that it will do something."

"I'm hoping it will be beneficial," said Holland. "I guess for us it's a wait and see. I don't think there have been enough activities to really judge."

Brandon said several area merchants are working with the Lexington Downtown Development Association to get visitors to come in to Lexington, rather than staying at the center.

Among the ideas being considered is sending a single merchant to represent all of the Lexington shops at each function, advertising in a personal manner while still allowing most shopkeepers to remain open, according to Brandon.

"Serious money will [eventually] be coming in," said Brandon, "so it's good we're learning now."

Fiji

Continued from Page 1

said Hall. W&L's chapter of Phi Gamma Delta was featured on the front of the Purple Pilgrim, the international magazine.

"This was important not only in the W&L community, but stressed internationally as well," said Cockey.

Cockey gives a lot of the credit for improvement to the house corporation and the house mother Mrs. Vogt.

"The award was good for the W&L fraternities because there is so much bad publicity. We gained a lot of good recognition among our community and that is good for W&L," said Cockey.

Karate

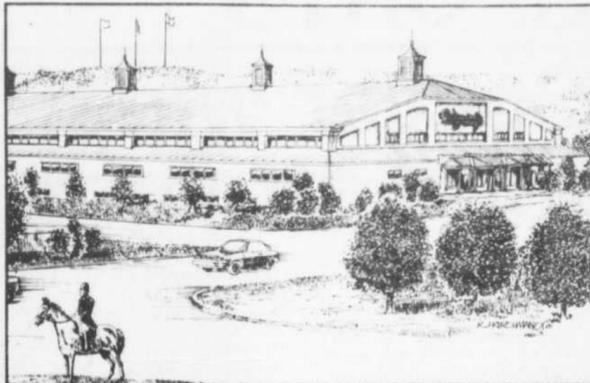
Continued from Page 6

the fighting. I always wanted to learn karate and it's great for flexibility.

John Nicolas takes the class

because, "It's a good combination of conditioning and discipline. It's not easy, but it's as tough as you make it. [The class] makes me feel like I'm doing something physically constructive."

"Robin McCabe says the class, 'Teaches you how to be assertive and it builds your skills on concentration.'"



Artist's rendering of Horse Center's main arena.

File Photo

Virginians support lottery

By Jim Hodge
Staff Reporter

A majority of Virginians are in favor of passing the long-disputed Virginia state lottery referendum, according to a Richmond Times-Dispatch poll.

The poll, taken in September, shows 66 percent of the registered voters in favor of the lottery, 29 percent opposed and 5 percent undecided.

The elections this November will not be the first time the lottery referendum has come up for a vote.

In September, 1978 a Richmond Times-Dispatch poll showed that 54 percent of the registered voters in Virginia wanted a state lottery. The referendum was stopped by an unexpected surge of conservative voters.

Currently the lottery receives its strongest support from Northern and Eastern Virginia and the least support in the Shenandoah Valley.

Former Attorney General Marshall Coleman argues the state will

lose sales tax and other tax revenue on the money spent on lottery tickets. He says the state will have to spend more on law enforcement and welfare because the lottery will increase crime and poverty. Coleman is doubtful of what he calls the lottery supporters' prediction — that a state lottery will bring in an extra \$200 million a year for Virginia.

Ken Storey, public relations director of "Virginians for the Lottery", retaliated by saying the \$200 million estimate was made, not by the supporters, but by the Senate Finance Committee. Storey also claims that Coleman is using "scare tactics" — predictions of increased crime and poverty — to discourage voters from supporting the referendum.

Storey says the lottery will help pay off some of the \$1 billion in capital outlay projects for state universities and colleges, hospitals and other public facilities.

Though the polls show Virginians in favor of having a lottery, no one can be sure of the outcome until the issue is decided by voters on Nov. 3.

Banker to speak at W&L

From Staff Reports

Bo Brookby, senior vice president in charge of credit policy for the national division of Wachovia Bank, will deliver an address on commercial banking at Washington and Lee University.

Brookby will speak at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 15 in Room 327 of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics at Washington and Lee.

His address, "The Challenge and Opportunities in the Commercial Banking Environment," is free and open to the public.

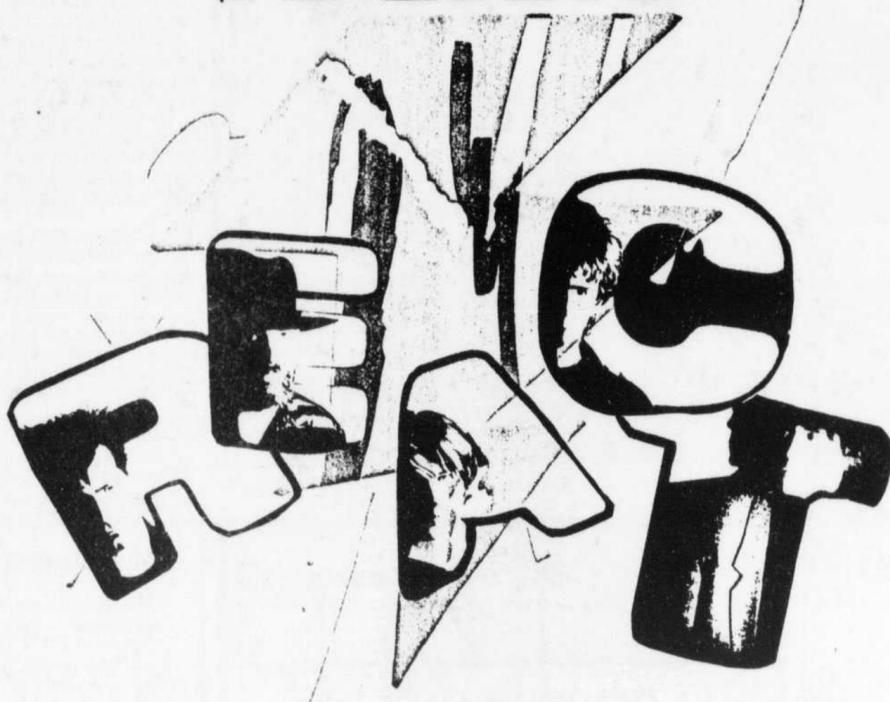
A native of Oklahoma, Brookby received his undergraduate degree from Washington and Lee in 1972. He received his M.B.A. from Stanford University in 1977.

Brookby's visit is sponsored by the W&L chapter of the Financial Management Association.

A reception will follow Brookby's address.

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Soccer wins third straight

By Gary McCullough
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team evened out their season record to 3-3 Tuesday afternoon with a close 1-0 win over Roanoke on Smith Field.

The game was obviously a defensive battle from the start to finish. Sophomore Jack Pringle had an outstanding performance in goal, allowing Roanoke only mere thoughts of an actual score. The game went into overtime, tied at 0-0.

With about four minutes left in the first part of the overtime, sophomore Rick Silva (commonly referred to by the crowd as "Young Rick") was finally able to blast a shot right into the back of the goal to put the Generals on top.

The second part of the overtime intensified on the part of both the teams and the crowd. At least three questionable, if not absurd, yellow cards were given out to W&L players within a five-minute period.

This provoked comments from the crowd like, "Wait! That guy over there doesn't have one yet." and "Hold on. Who doesn't have one yet?"

Sophomore Christian Eckman commented on the team's performance after the game. "I think we played really well, but we also had a lot of help defensively from our goalie, Jack Pringle," he said. He also said the Generals may not have taken advantage of as many opportunities as they should have, but the "team seems to be coming together."

Head coach Rolf Piranian said, "I thought our defense did a really good job." He thought both teams were simply playing outstanding defense the entire game.

The Generals are now 3-3 overall, but own an impressive 3-0 Old Dominion Athletic Conference record. The team will get an opportunity to continue their three-game winning streak, Saturday at 3:00 against Messiah College on Smith Field.



By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

Jamie Urso (14) brings the ball up against Roanoke.

Generals outgun; Gilbert outruns Randolph-Macon, 35-28

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

W&L quarterback Phil Sampson told the Richmond Times-Dispatch last Saturday that he wasn't too familiar with the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets. "There's a girl's school near here called Randolph-Macon, but I can't comment on it more elaborately than that."

Well, Sampson now knows a little bit more about Randolph-Macon (0-4), but the sophomore QB probably wishes he didn't, as the Yellow Jackets gave the Generals all they could handle in a 35-28 Old Dominion Athletic Conference thriller.

On their way to the victory, the

Generals (2-1) used just about every play in the book. Head coach Gary Fallon's ball control offense took the day off, as Washington and Lee tried everything from Sampson-sneaks up the middle to 47-yard TD receptions by split end Hugh Finklestein to power running by senior tailback Chris Coffland and sophomore fullback Russ Crosby.

As tough as the day was for the W&L offense, the defense had to work just as hard. Although it did allow Macon senior running back Remon Smith nearly 300 yards rushing, the W&L defense was able to hold the Jackets when it counted most. Twice junior linebacker Tom Skeen intercepted passes inside the W&L 10-yard line, and the Generals ended the

last Macon drive of the game by holding on fourth down. As Fallon later put it, the W&L defenders "sort of bent every now and then, but they never quite broke."

But even the we'll-try-anything-ofense and the we-won't-break defense weren't enough, as the Generals had to call on their kickoff receiving team to pull off the win. After the Jackets went ahead by one with less than four minutes remaining, freshman Carl "Sweetness" Gilbert took the ensuing kickoff 82 yards for the winning touchdown.

Randolph-Macon started the scoring on a 5-yard run by Smith late in the first quarter, and sophomore Mark Palmgren's kick gave the Jackets a 7-0 lead. But W&L's Coffland was in the end zone less than

two minutes later, and freshman Carter Quayle kicked the extra point to tie the score at seven.

The second quarter began with the Yellow Jackets driving, but Skeen ended that threat with his first interception of the day, picking off a pass by Macon QB Rick Kline at the 10-yard line. The Generals drove 55 yards in five plays, only to turn the ball over on fourth down at the Yellow Jacket 27.

After the W&L defense forced Randolph-Macon to punt, the Generals drove to the three-yard line, where Sampson hit senior split end John Roe with 2:21 remaining in the half. Quayle's kick gave W&L a 14-7 lead.

Women remain winless

By Amy Packard
Staff Reporter

The standard first response to any question about last Thursday's Washington and Lee women's soccer game against Hollins is, "We should have won."

Both the players and the coach of the team were confident of victory. Yet the final score was 3-2 in favor of Hollins, and head coach Janine Hathorn and several team members blame both physical and mental factors for the loss.

"Since we expected victory, we were too complacent," said Hathorn. "It seemed as if, after a while, we couldn't conquer the mistakes although we played hard."

Freshman Cary Baber described the W&L team as having "a strong first half, where we were in control and allowed no shots." As for the outcome, Baber said, "We have a tendency to play better against more challenging teams."

The highlights of the game were the goals scored by sophomore center forward Catherine Baillo and junior center mid-fielder Alexa Salzman, as well as what Hathorn describe as an "exceptional performance" on the part of freshman goalie Sherri Brown.

On Tuesday, after an exhausting double overtime, the final score against Randolph-Macon Women's college was 2-2. Again, attitude seems to have been a hindrance, considering W&L had 40 shots on goal — as opposed to R-M's eight — in the first half.

"We were over confident at 2-0, and we paid for it in the second half," observed freshman Rachel Nock.

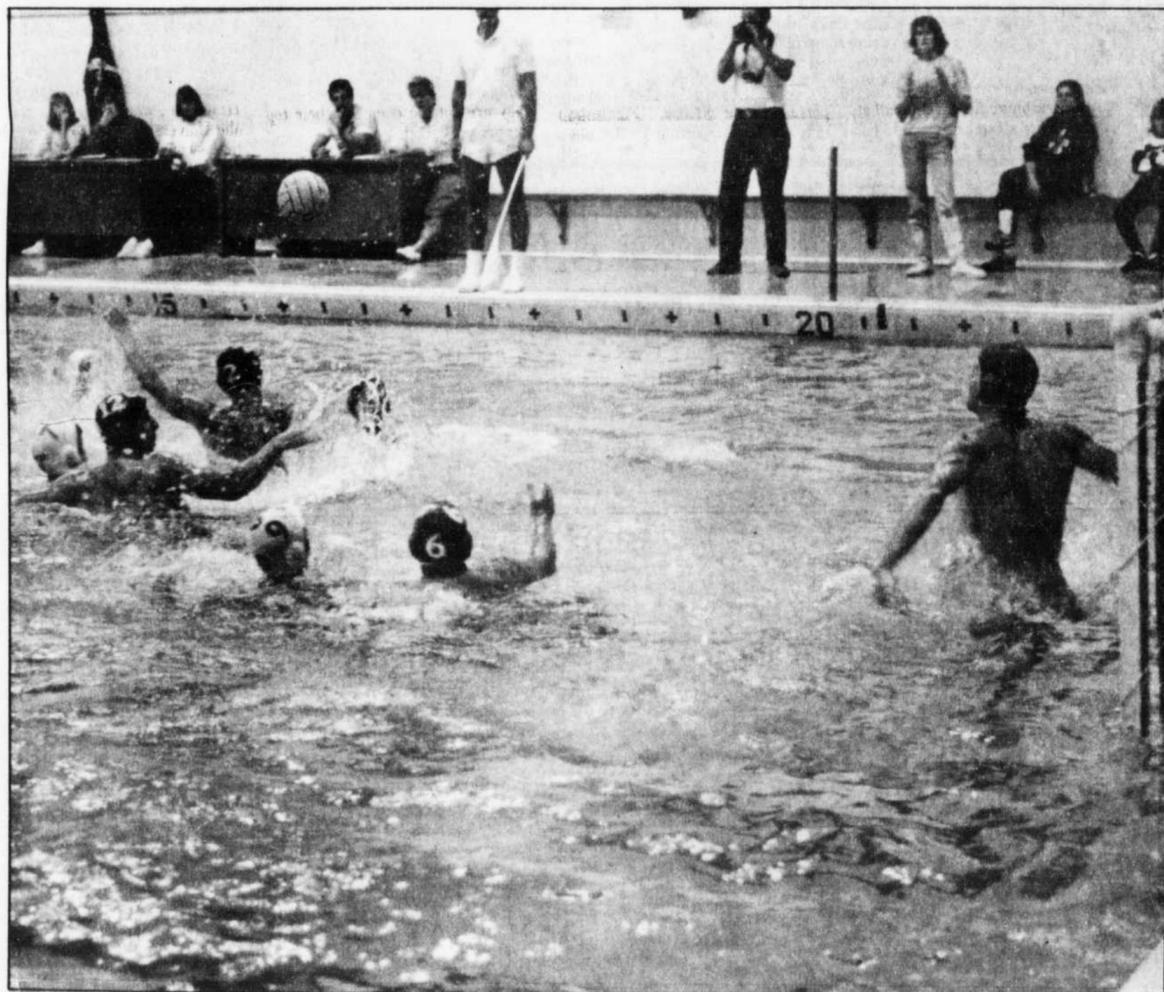
The game's scorers were sophomore center fullback Sarah Allen — who also had an assist — and junior right wing Catherine Christon.

Another double overtime in Saturday's game against Lynchburg resulted in the score of 2-1 for the opposition. However, this time there were no regrets about any part of the performance. W&L knew they were competing against an excellent team, and proceeded to respond well to the challenge.

With an assist from freshman JuLee Messerich, sophomore left midfielder Mary Alice McMorrow scored the only goal. Even though a defeat, the game is considered to be a promising display of both new and old talent.

Hathorn confirmed the players'

See Soccer, page 11



The Generals fire a shot in Sunday's game against Arkansas.

By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

U. of A. and official down Polo in final

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

"We was robbed!"

This is what W&L fans were mumbling to themselves as they filed out of the seats at Cy Twombly Pool after Sunday's Southern League Tournament first round championship game. The Washington and Lee water polo team lost to the University of Arkansas, 13-11, but an official's call or non-call may have proved to be the deciding factor.

With eight seconds left, the Razorback's goalie had the ball and was about to put it into play. Water polo rules state that a player has three seconds to make the ball live by either throwing it to a teammate or by giving it a quick toss and catching it. The U. of A. goalie performed the latter, and junior David Reavy, making a heads-up play, knocked the ball out of the goalie's hand and into the goal, apparently tying the score at 12.

"We pulled the goalie out to pressure their six field players and their goalie," said Reavy, a co-captain, "and the goalie was in front of the goal and he put [the ball] in play. As soon as the ball is put into play you can either foul the guy or do whatever you want to him. He put the ball in play and we slammed it in."

But the referee disallowed the goal, so the Generals' come-from-behind bid came up short. The Razorbacks were also awarded a penalty shot as

the buzzer sounded, which gave them the 2-goal margin of victory.

"The referee was a novice-level referee," said head coach Page Remillard. "The quality of the game and the pressure of the game was way beyond him. He later admitted that he didn't know what to do. It was just kind of like 'I'm not going to let the game end that way.' He didn't call the rules."

Remillard also said that the official's call was not the reason why the Generals, 15-2 on the season, lost the game.

"My first reaction would be to say that the referee blew it," he said. "But then earlier in the game I saw a play where he blew it and we scored a goal. So I can't hang my head over the fact he missed a call with eight seconds left."

The controversy ended what could have been a miraculous comeback for the Generals. W&L won possession from the outset of the game and, less than a minute later, had a 1-0 advantage. But it was a short-lived lead. As the Generals looked on shellshocked, the Razorbacks, unranked nationally but ranked No. 1 in the Southern League, racked up six consecutive goals to take a 6-1 lead at the close of the first period.

"The first quarter we were not playing the type of defense we planned."

See Polo, page 11

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Polo

Continued from Page 10

ed to play," said Remillard. "They're an outside offensive team. We know that they can shoot with incredible power and accuracy from the outside. We needed to make some adjustments."

Adjustments are just what the Generals successfully made. Pressuring the outside men in Arkansas' offense, W&L played the second quarter even at two goals apiece and went into halftime trailing, 8-3.

"We pressed the ball to our offense to force them to spend their energy playing defense," said Remillard. "That worked. That changed the game. They never got back to offense."

Remillard made another change in the second half, pulling deep-end goalie sophomore David Olson and replacing him with shallow-end goalie junior Tom Rawls. Olson allowed the six goals in the first quarter, but Remillard said the move was more a psychological play than a punishment for poor play.

"When I made the change, I had to make confidence changes," he said. "The field players blamed the goalie. Rawls had the momentum. The team had the support. They were behind Rawls — they knew he was blocking things."

"It also indicates that I believed we could still win it. A lot of times a guy is doing a good job, but you need a mental effect, you still make a change. Olson wasn't hurting us."

What also wasn't hurting the Generals was an extremely vocal crowd. With W&L beginning to make its comeback, the fans started to get into the game and help shift the momentum of the game to the Generals' side.

"Our fans really made a difference," said Remillard. "They believed we could come back, and their enthusiasm helped us and probably put some doubt in the minds of the Arkansas players."

With the noisy crowd erupting at every W&L goal, the Generals cut in to the Razorbacks' lead and trailed by only three, 10-7, going into the final stanza.

The Generals were in possession of the ball and trailed by a single goal three times at 10-9, 11-10 and 12-11. Then came the mayhem with eight seconds remaining.

Senior Simon Perez scored eight goals to lead W&L, and junior David Dietz chipped in four. The Generals beat Mary Washington 23-2, UNC-Wilmington 23-12, Richmond 13-6, and George Washington 12-5 prior to meeting Arkansas.

Unlike last year's rival, Richmond, Arkansas is a team that W&L respects and looks forward to playing in the future.



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Senior Simon Perez obstructs the view of an Arkansas player.

"It was very physical, but it was good polo," said Remillard. "It wasn't cheap. There were no cheap shots. We get along with those guys fine. We respect those guys a lot. Good game. Good athletics."

This weekend the team travels to

Annapolis, Md. to participate in the Southeast Varsity Invitational, where the Generals will meet the nation's No. 17 team, Bucknell. Bucknell handed W&L its only other loss this season, defeating the Generals 12-10 in Providence on Sept. 20.

Hilly course proves too tough for women harriers

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee women's cross country team had a difficult time of it last weekend, losing to Norfolk St., 19-37.

The Generals, coming off an impressive race the week before in which four runners broke the school's all-course record, literally ran into trouble at the hilly 3.1-mile course in Salem, Va.

"We're not quite as ready as I thought we were," said head coach Jim Phemister, whose team is 0-2 this season. "We're making progress. I thought we could run against them more successfully than we did."

Freshman Paige Cason turned in another impressive performance, finishing second in a time of 20:43. Freshmen Heather Jenkins (7th) and Lovell West (8th), and senior Stephanie Smith (9th) and freshman Wendy Wilson (11th) rounded out the scoring for the Generals.

The times in the meet were higher than the last meet, a fact Cason contributes to the weather and the difficulty of the course in the first meet against Mary Washington was mostly flat while the

course in Salem had more hills and was, for the most part, run on grass.

"Our times went up because it was cold," said Cason. "Also, the course was hilly, something we were not quite ready for."

Phemister agreed. "Realistically, with a younger team without much experience, any new race situation — different competition, harder course — is always harder for them to adjust to than the seasoned team."

Phemister also pointed out that, although the Generals did not run poorly, there is still a lot of room for improvement.

"There's too much of a gap between our first runner and our next four," he said. "They are still not able to help each other out as much. They don't have anybody to help break up the rest of the pack. But all that is developing."

On Saturday, the Generals will travel to Newport News, Va. to compete in the Division II and III State Meet. Phemister sees this as an excellent opportunity for the team to gain more experience.

"It should be a good race for us," he said. "There will be more people against whom are people can run and compete."

Roanoke is 'better team' in defeat of x-country

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago the Washington and Lee men's cross country didn't run well in a shutout loss to Mary Washington. This past weekend in Salem, Va., even an excellent effort might not have been enough to lead the Generals to victory over Roanoke College.

W&L defeated the other team, Norfolk State, 41-57, but it was the excellence of the Maroons that was just too much for the Generals to handle.

"Well, we got beat by a better team," said head coach Dick Miller. "Roanoke ran very well together. They are not too deep but their top four are very good."

Those top four, Dwayne Stover, Tom Linden, Paul Walters and Brian Falls, all finished before the No. 1 General crossed the line. Senior co-captain Scott Rippeon was fifth overall with a time of 28:52 over the

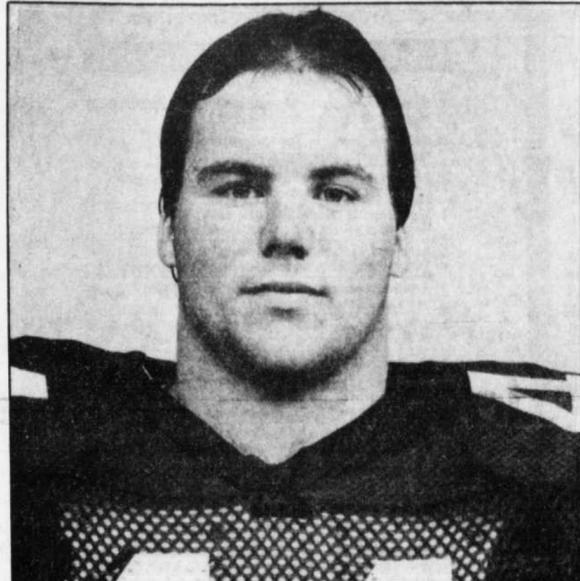
five-mile course. Junior Bill Clark (6th), senior Richard Moore (7th), freshman Larry Pilke (9th) and senior co-captain Rick Norris (14th) were the other scorers for W&L.

One thing the Generals did not have to worry about at this meet was the course. Roanoke unveiled a brand-spanking new course which, like W&L's, is hilly and challenging.

"[Roanoke] ran on a new course which is an excellent course," said Miller. "It's a very comparable course to our course, in the sense that it's rolling and on grass except for one spot, which I consider a plus."

The Generals will get a chance to run on their own course, Saturday at 11:30 a.m., when they take on Catholic University. Home course advantage, however, does not insure a cakewalk for W&L.

"As far as I can find out, Catholic has one or two pretty good people," said Miller. "Other than that, I don't know much about them."



W&L Sports Information

Junior Tom Skeen had two interceptions for the Generals.

Football

Continued from Page 10

time off the clock, however, as they were forced to punt six plays later. Starting at its own 27, Randolph-Macon drove 73 yards in six minutes. Smith scored on an eight-yard carry, and Palmgren's kick gave the Jackets the lead for the first time since the first quarter, 28-27, with 3:45 left.

That set up Gilbert's game-winning TD. The freshman fielded the ball at his own 18 and started up the middle. "We were just hoping for something really good to happen, and gosh it sure did," said Fallon. Gilbert said one saw a hole for the return just after he fielded the ball. "The blocking was just tremendous," said Gilbert. "Sweetness" cut to his left just short of midfield and raced the last 50 yards untouched. The Generals went for two on the conversion attempt, and Sampson's completed pass to Roe closed out the

scoring in the General's second victory in their last two games.

HASHMARKS—Sampson completed 15 of 24 passes on the day for 239 yards and three touchdowns. For the season, Sampson's passing efficiency rating stands at 146.3, giving him a firm lock on second place among ODAC quarterbacks... Finklestein caught six passes for 137 yards and two touchdowns against Macon. For the season, he leads the ODAC in receiving yards and receptions per game and is tied for the lead in total receptions. "He's just come up with one big play after another," said Fallon. "Hugh is going to be very important to our offense." Finklestein may also be important to the W&L defense. Playing defensive back, Finklestein picked off a Rick Kline pass to end the first half... Through three games, Skeen leads the Generals in interceptions (2), unassisted tackles (39), assisted tackles (14) and total tackles (53)... The W&L-Macon game went down to the wire for the second time in as many years. The Jackets won in Lexington last year, 21-20, on the final play of the game.

Homecoming game sees a hungry Maryville

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

The Maryville Scots have lost all three of their games this season, but Washington and Lee head coach Gary Fallon said that fact doesn't make him feel any better about Saturday's Homecoming match-up.

"I'd probably much rather play a 3-0 team," said Fallon. "A hungry team is a dangerous team, and I'm sure they're not very happy down there."

The Scots have scored only 16 points this season, compared to 82 for their opponents, but Fallon said

Maryville does have some talented players on offense. Quarterback Mike Human returns for the Scots. He completed 11 of 17 passes for 243 yards and two touchdowns against W&L last season. But Fallon said Human is not starting this year; he's been replaced by Thomas Russ, a 6-0' 180-pound junior from Gainesville, Ga.

Fallon said Russ, "possesses a little stronger arm and a little better quickness" than Human. Maryville's leading receiver is senior split end William Delaney (5-11, 190). The Scots are capable of an all-out passing offense, according to Fallon, but

bad weather has kept Maryville from airing the ball out too much this year.

"We think they possess possibly more of a threat offensively than Randolph-Macon," said Fallon. "Maryville has a better quarterback, they have good running backs and their receivers are quite capable, so our defense is in for a long day and a tough day, unless they perform a little better than they have."

Defensively, Fallon said Maryville is similar to Centre. "They pursue well, they swarm to the ball, and they're young and enthusiastic." The defense is dominated by underclassmen, with "seven or eight

sophomores, a couple of freshman, and very few seniors." Fallon said the minimal playing time will lead to mistakes, but Maryville's enthusiasm is going to make up for the lack of experience.

HASHMARKS—Head coach Larry Stephens is in only his second year with the Scots. He's won only three of 14 ball games at Maryville... The final score of last year's game: Maryville 35, W&L 28. Generals quarterback Jon Thornton threw five interceptions...

Saturday's game will be carried live on WLUR. Coverage begins at 1:15...

Soccer

Continued from Page 10

belief that their uneven level of play during competition is the main concern.

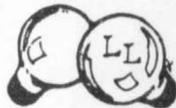
"Our attitude toward the second half has been recognized as a problem," she said. "We're working on

mental strategies."

The team bases its practice methods on the upcoming opponent. Their next game, against Randolph-Manconshland, requires defensive training.

The objective there will be to compete respectfully. Yet the common factor in each practice will now be the strategic approach to the second half of every game, regardless of the opposition's standing.

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Thursday, October 8

All Day — CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Resume Critique. Room 129, University Center.
 4&7 p.m. — POLITICS FILMFEST: *Norma Rae*. Room 327, Commerce School.
 5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Cure by Death," Dean Nuckols '88. Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.
 AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WOMEN'S SOCCER: Roanoke College.

Friday, October 9

HOMECOMING WEEKEND.

12:10 p.m. — JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER LECTURE: "Affirmative Action in Employment — The Continuing Dilemma Over Statutory and Constitutional Limitations," Circuit Judge Harry T. Edwards, U.S. Court of Appeals, District of Columbia. Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall. Public invited.
 3 p.m. — MEN'S TENNIS: W&L Invitational. Varsity Courts.
 AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WATER POLO: South-East Varsity Invitational (Oct. 9-11).

Saturday, October 10

HOMECOMING WEEKEND.

10:45 a.m. — HOMECOMING CONCERT: W&L Glee Club, Chorus, and Southern Comfort. Lee Chapel. Public invited.
 11:30 a.m. — MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Generals vs. Catholic University.
 11:30 a.m. — WOMEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Randolph-Macon College (Ashland). New Alumni Field.
 1:30 p.m. — FOOTBALL: Generals vs. Maryville College. Wilson Field.
 2 p.m. — MEN'S TENNIS: W&L Invitational. Varsity Courts.
 3 p.m. — MEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Messiah College. Smith Field.
 AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Division II and III State Meet, Newport News, Va.

"Fatal Attraction" is a killer

By Michael Tuggle
 Entertainment Editor

Over the last year there have been countless reports on the dangers of casual sexual relationships in relation to the deadly disease we know as AIDS. AIDS is nothing. If casual sex in the United States is a problem, then watching the film "Fatal Attraction" is the solution.

"Fatal Attraction" is easily the most intense film to come to the screen in at least a decade. Though it draws from such thriller classics as "Jagged Edge," "Dressed to Kill," "A Stranger in the House," and Hitchcock's "Psycho," it far surpasses them all in both intensity and

in quality. Director Adrian Lyne has blended just the right amount of horror, suspense, and macabre to keep you on the edge of your seat with your heart in your mouth.

The film seems simple enough for the first hour. Michael Douglas plays a lawyer who has a one-time affair with Glenn Close while his wife is in the country visiting her parents. The next day, Douglas realizes what he has done and goes over to break things off with Close. They talk, and begin listening to Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." In a nice piece of foreshadowing, Douglas and Close begin to discuss the passage they are listening to, where the sailors leave Madame Butterfly and she kills herself. Like we don't know what is

coming next. Close slices her wrists, but Douglas saves her and stays to make sure she is all right.

Douglas calls the next day, Close says she is all right and apologizes. All is well, have a nice life, end of story.

Yeah, Right!

For a second, you begin to wonder why everyone and his brother is raving about such a simple, non-exciting film. About that time however, Glenn Close's irrational side not only takes her off the deep end, but slams her around the bottom for a little while. She begins sitting in the dark flipping the lights on and off, she makes stew out of the Douglas family pet, and she kidnaps a little girl. At this point, calling her a psychopath is being

generous.

The last hour of the film is a roller coaster ride of terror, emotion, anxiety, and fear that culminates in an ending that will bring you out of your seat. This is not the kind of movie you need to see on cocaine or Jolt Cola.

Michael Douglas, Glenn Close, and Anne Archer are all quite good, but any award for the film should go to Adrian Lyne. His direction of this film is excellent and will put it into the realms of thriller classics.

Don't miss this movie! It's exciting, interesting, and Ann liked it. "Fatal Attraction" is a film experience that you will not soon forget.

TUG'S TAG ****

'People' opens VMI Theatre

Staff Reports

The VMI Theatre's fall production of Ordinary People will open at Virginia Military Institute during Parents Weekend, Oct. 15-17, with a second series of performances on the nights of Oct. 22-24.

VMI first classman Shawn P. Evans and Lexington High School senior Robert Henneman will share the lead role of teenager Conrad Jarrett. The story concerns the struggle of Conrad and his family to get on with their lives after the death of Conrad's older brother in a boating accident.

The play, dramatized by Nancy Gilsenan from the novel by Judith Guest, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Scott Shipp Hall theatre at VMI, with two dinner-theatre evenings offered on Oct. 23 and 24. For the dinner-theatre evenings, a buffet will be served in the officers dining room in Crozet Hall, with patrons making the short walk to Scott Shipp for the play.

The parents in the production will be played by Lexington police sergeant Torben Pedersen and Cheryl Flint of Buena Vista, Col.

Michael S. Harris, professor of modern languages at VMI, will play the role of the psychiatrist, Dr. Berger, and Lexington High School senior Juliet Thompson will play Conrad Jarrett's girl friend Jeanine. Rounding out the cast are Cadets James J. Stepnowski and John R. Gentry, Washington and Lee junior Elizabeth Fowler, and Lex-

ington High School junior Jack DeCourcy. Working behind the scenes will be Cadets Thomas B. Kennedy, Jeffrey T. Millican, and Brian K. Woodford. Anita Weber, assistant archivist at the Marshall Library, is in charge of costumes, with props in the care of Robin Campbell of Lexington.

Reservations for the play will be

taken beginning Monday, Oct. 5, between 4 and 10 p.m. at telephone 463-6389. Tickets for the play will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. A special \$2 rate will be available for parents and families during Parents Weekend. Prices for the dinner and show will be \$13.50 for adults, \$12.50 for students and senior citizens.



VMI production opens Oct. 15.

File Photo

Children burn in Wilderness

By Greg Unger
 Music Critic

Reunion Wilderness is the name of The Railway Children's introductory U.S. album. And what a debut! They had a single in Britain ("A Gentle Sound") that sent U.S. labels and programmers into paroxysms of delight and left them clamoring for more. Far away in Britain, Gary Newby and the guys heard their prayers, signed with Virgin Records, and now give us what could quite possibly be the best new release of the year. Imagine Echo and the Bunnymen and The Sty Council singing slightly less militant Aztec Camera lyrics and you've got The Railway Children.

What makes this album so strong is that it has no weaknesses. The Railway Children are well-produced, talented musicians, performing meaningful music. They sound good and hear well. The first side, especially, is as close to perfection as imaginable. All 6 of the tracks on the "A" side are great. Are some greater than others? Yeah—"A Gentle Sound", "Another Town", and "History Burns". "History Burns" is the strongest track on the album. "Another Town" reminds me of The

Style Council's "Everchanging Moods". "Content" is sandwiched in here someplace—but don't overlook it. It simply takes the rather mellow pace of this album to a higher plane.

"Brighter" begins the "B" side and ranks up there with "History Burns" as the strongest track. "Brighter" has been getting air-time at WLUR and could be the group's real breakthrough single. "Careful" is yet again Style Council-ish with a slighter funkier beat (for what that's worth). "Darkness and Color"

also stands out on this flip side as smacking slightly of Billy Bragg—simple, yet eloquently so.

I suppose by now you realize that I like this album. You will too. It should appeal to anyone with any semblance of musical taste—not just progressive fans, but also to those with more established, entrenched tastes. I think we'll be hearing quite a bit from these fellas as they become more established. A boon for Echo & The Bunnymen Fans.

Ear Value **** (out of 4)



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WLUR adds 'special' shows

By Greg Ossi
 Staff Reporter

WLUR, the campus radio station, has added a new feature to its weeknight programs. The show is called 11:30 Special and like the title suggests it airs starting at 11:30 p.m. and lasts until midnight. It will be featured Monday through Thursday with a different program every night.

Monday the show is called the Feature Album Feature and will highlight one album by playing it in its entirety.

Tuesday's show is called New Track Record and will be featuring the new releases of the week.

Wednesday the show is called Interchords and will be interviews with today's hottest bands.

Thursday's show, The Local Music Report, will be half an hour with the area's top musicians.

This is a new step for the station in providing more interesting and diverse programming to entertain the listener. As Rock Director Rob MacPherson said, "if you can hear it on K-92 or some other station, we don't want to play it."

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. Calvin and Hobbes, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) Cartoons about the life of a little boy.
2. Red Storm Rising, by Tom Clancy. (Berkeley, \$4.95.) Russians plan a major assault on the West.
3. Billy and the Boingers Booting, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) Latest Bloom County cartoons.
4. Wanderlust, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$4.95.) Romance of a young woman's world-wide adventures.
5. Act of Will, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Bantam, \$4.95.) The lives of ambitious women spanning three generations.
6. A Matter of Honor, by Jeffrey Archer. (Pocket, \$4.95.) International thrills and intrigues.
7. It, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$4.95.) Childhood horrors haunt six men and women who lived in a Maine town.
8. The Road Less Traveled, by Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
9. School Is Hell, by Matt Groening. (Pantheon, \$5.95.) A child's point of view of a grown-up world.
10. Hollywood Husbands, by Jackie Collins. (Pocket, \$4.95.) New York model's encounters with Los Angeles' most dynamic men.

New & Recommended

- The Beet Queen**, by Louise Erdrich. (Bantam, \$4.50.) Characters in this family drama clash, draw apart, and meet again. A story grounded in the tenacity of relationships, and the mystery of the human condition.
- Greenwich Killing Time**, by Kinky Friedman. (Berkeley, \$3.50.) The corpse is found holding pink roses. Suspects are as strange as the crime, and the detective is a country singer named Kinky Friedman.
- Joe Bob Goes to the Drive-In**, by Joe Bob Briggs. (Delacorte, \$8.95.) Humorous look at drive-ins by the "foremost expert" and an unlikely cult-hero.

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